

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK, VERMONT

2022 ANNUAL REPORT



FISCAL YEAR

JULY 11, 2021 - JUNE 30, 2022

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

**SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 2023
AT 10:00 AM**

At Town Hall in the Pentangle Theater



TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2023

7:00 am - 7:00 pm
Woodstock Town Hall

DEDICATION



Leanne Jillson Tapley

The Select Board hereby dedicates this year's annual report to Leanne Jillson Tapley for her community involvement.

A graduate of Woodstock Union High School, Leanne has been a highly involved contributor to the Woodstock community for many years. She has recently been named Citizen of the Year by Woodstock Rotary and Field Hockey Coach of the Year for B Division by her peers across the state.

Leanne is dedicated to Woodstock Athletics such as Woodstock Youth Hockey and as Coach for Woodstock Union High School Field Hockey. She also organizes and maintains the outdoor ice rink at Vail Field for all to enjoy.

Leanne has been directly involved in establishing and maintaining Do It Like Dan (doitlikedan.org), which is a local non-profit organization dedicated to raising awareness of ALS, research, therapies and supporting individuals and families affected by the disease.

Leanne has a great family life with AJ, her husband, and two active children in the Woodstock Schools. They are also hosts for the Foreign Exchange Student Program.

The Woodstock Select Board recognizes and thanks Leanne Jillson Tapley for her commitment to our community and its children.

WOODSTOCK, VERMONT

Town Report

FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2021, through JUNE 30, 2022

<u>Chartered:</u>	July 10, 1761	<u>Area:</u>	25,475.12 acres
2022 Grand List:	\$9,005,261	2020 Census:	3,005

Tax Rate

<u>Activity</u>	<u>Tax Rate</u>
Town Highway	0.2046
Town General	0.3062
Special Articles	0.0332
Voted Exempt Education Taxes	0.0140
County Tax	0.0075
Homestead Education Tax	1.7876
Non-Residential Education Tax	1.7834
Police Assessment (Non-village property)	0.0687

**Please bring this Town Report to the Annual Meeting
on Saturday March 4th at 10:00 am.**

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**Town of Woodstock
Meeting Schedule**

Select Board

Meetings are held on the 1st Tuesday of each month at 10:00 am & the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm at the Woodstock Town Hall.

Board of Sewer Commissioners

Meetings are held during the regularly scheduled meetings of the Select Board.

Town Development Review Board

Meetings held on the 4th Tuesday of each month at 7:30 pm at the Woodstock Town Hall.

Planning Commission

Meetings are held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm at the Woodstock Town Hall.

Design Review Board (South Woodstock)

Meetings are held on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 pm at the South Woodstock Fire Station (upon application only).

Economic Development Commission

Meetings are held on the 1st Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm at the Woodstock Town Hall.

Energy Committee

Meetings are held on the 2nd Monday of each month at 5:30 pm at the Woodstock Town Hall.

Recreation Board of Directors

Meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of each month at 8:00 am at the Woodstock Recreation Center.

Woodstock School Board

The Windsor County Unified Union School Board meets on the 2nd Monday of each month at 6:00 pm at the Woodstock Union Middle/High School Teagle Library. (visit www.wcsu.net to confirm meeting dates and locations).

Library Board of Trustees

Meetings are held on the 3rd Monday of each month at 5:00 pm at the Norman Williams Library. To confirm place and time, call 457-2295.

Village Development Review Board

Meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm at the Woodstock Town Hall.

Village Board of Trustees

Meetings are held the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm at the Woodstock Town Hall.

Village Design Review Board

Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at 4:00 pm at the Woodstock Town Hall (upon application only).

Conservation Commission

Meetings are held on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm at the Woodstock Town Hall (To confirm call 457-7515).

Billings Park Commission

Meetings are held on the 3rd Monday of each month at 4:30 pm at the Woodstock Town Hall.

TOWN OFFICIALS

Elected Officials

SELECT BOARD

	YEAR
Keri Cole	2023
Ray Bourgeois	2023
Joe Swanson	2024
Susan Ford	2024
Mary Riley	2024

TOWN CLERK

F. Charles Degener	2023
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TREASURER

F. Charles Degener	2023
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MODERATOR

Matthew Maxham	2023
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LISTERS

VACANT	2023
Kathy Avellino	2024
Tim McCarthy	2025

AUDITORS-3 Years

VACANT	2023
VACANT	2024
VACANT	2025

TOWN AGENT

VACANT	2023
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TRUSTEE OF PUBLIC FUNDS-3 Years

Jack McGuire	2023
Jill M. Davies	2024
Tom Debevoise	2025

FIRST CONSTABLE

Kelly Linton	2023
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JUSTICES OF THE PEACE-2 Year

Fred Barr	2023
Rick Fiske	2023
Matt Maxham	2023
Mary Riley	2023
Jane Soule	2023
Wayne Thompson	2023
William Boardman	2023
John Doten	2023
Kelly Linton	2023

GRAND JUROR

VACANT	2023
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CEMETERY COMMISSIONERS-3 Years

Bruce Gould	2023
Gregory Camp	2024
Liza Deignan	2025

W.C.M.U.U.S.D.

Samantha DiNatale	2023
Patricia Eames	2023
Keri Bristow	2024
Todd Ulman	2024
Matt Stout	2025
Ben Ford	2025

TOWN OFFICIALS

APPOINTED OFFICIALS

Interim Municipal Manager

Tom Yennerell

Administrative Officer

Steven Bauer 2023

Fire Chief

David Green

Fire Warden – 5 Years

David Green 2026

Deputy Fire Warden

Emo Chynoweth 2026

Tree Warden

Don Wheeler 2023

Health Officer

David Green 2023

Inspector of Lumber

Fred Barr 2023

Delinquent Tax Collector

Tom Yennerell 2023

Truant Officer

Joseph Swanson 2023

Two Rivers Ottauquechee Regional Planning Commission Representative

Brad Prescott 2023

Greater Upper Valley Solid Waste Management District Representative

Tom Yennerell 2023

Design Review Board (So. Woodstock)

Paul Kendall 2023

Glenn Soule 2024

Charles Humpstone 2025

Development Review Board

Brad Prescott 2023

Alan Willard 2023

Kimberly French 2024

Ernie Fernandez 2025

Wade Treadway, Chair 2025

Conservation Commission

Al Alessi, Chair 2023

Vacancy 2023

Howard Krum 2024

Lynn Peterson 2024

Byron Quinn 2025

Barbara Gibbs 2025

Vacancy 2025

Planning Commission

Susan Silberberg 2023

Brad Lawrence 2023

Susan Boston, Chair 2024

Frank Horneck 2025

Nico Seldon 2025

Mary Margaret Sloan 2026

Laura Powell 2026

Fence Viewers

Fred Barr 2023

Richard Roy 2023

Joseph Lucot 2023

Town Service Officer

Tom Yennerell 2023

Pound Keeper

Kelly Linton 2023

Economic Development Commission

Michael Malik	2023
Deborah Greene	2023
Todd Ulman	2023
Jon Spector, Chair	2023
Joe DiNatale	2024
Patrick Fultz	2024
Mica Seely	2024
Larry Niles	2025
Marion Abrams	2025

Billings Park Commission

Rebecca Williams	2023
Julian Underwood	2023
Randy Richardson	2023
Michael Green	2024
Philip Robertson	2024
Wendy Jackson	2025
Sam Segal	2025

Finance Committee

Vacancy	2023
Jon Spector	2023
Jonathan Wilson	2023
Karim Houry	2024
Ellen LeFever	2024
Jill Davies	2025
Tom McCaughey	2025

Town Historic Preservation Commission

Matthew Powers	2023
Douglas Keleher	2023
Charlie Degener	2023
Nancy Sevcenko	2023
Sarah Glasser	2023

Recreation Board of Directors

Gail Devine - WRC Director
Dave Doubleday
Jim Giller, Treasurer
Emma Schmell - Secretary/Vice-Chair
Denel McIntire
Tom Emery
Leo Laqroix
Barry Mangan

Woodstock Selectboard

To the people of Woodstock, I am pleased to submit the Report of the Selectboard. Mary Riley, Ray Bourgeois, Keri Cole, and Susan Ford have worked with me through the year with the ongoing operations of the Selectboard.

We continue to work with the Economic Development Commission as its members look for innovative ways to enhance opportunities for various community stakeholders. The EDC's Group that concentrates on Housing in Woodstock works to find possibilities for workers, and families who have moved here to establish residency and work locally. Workforce housing remains a challenge for many despite the efforts that continue in this area of concern.

The Capital Budget Committee has finished their work from years past with many of the members transitioning to the Finance Committee for ongoing support with the Town budget.

US Route 4 from the area of Cumberland Farms east beyond Taftsville was completed by VTRANS over the summer and finished in October. Town roads and village streets were improved as planned and completed throughout the warmer months. An ice jam on the Ottauquechee River east of the Lincoln Covered Bridge during the spring thaw caused concern for flash flooding but Public Works partnered with VTRANS and a private company who brought in an excavator and released the jam in a controlled manner that resulted in no loss of property. Mother Nature was otherwise cooperative this year and we did not experience any extensive road damage. There is a section of the travel way on Carlton Hill Road which requires an engineering study and extensive repair. Unfortunately, this does not qualify for immediate funding under any state programs, and we are patiently investigating and researching any leads on how this may happen soon. An early phase of the engineering has been completed and work progresses.

Attendance at meetings remains stable and we are fortunate to have the remote access that is usually adequate. We expect to keep this access available.

As we prepare budgets and get ready for Town Meeting, it is the sincere hope of the Selectboard that all Woodstock people remain safe and well. I wish to thank the members of the Selectboard and Village Board of Village Trustees, the municipal manager, and all town and village employees for their hard work and dedication. Special thanks to all members of boards and commissions, all appointed and elected officials and you who volunteer to keep Woodstock a peaceful and wonderful place to live.

We welcome Eric Duffy as our new Municipal Manager and look forward to working with him on the various projects and needs of Woodstock.

It is always a privilege to be an elected official in this town. Thank you for your continued support and interest in the business of Woodstock.

Respectfully submitted,

Joe Swanson,
Select Board Chair

Interim Municipal Manager's Statement

It has been an honor, pleasure, and a challenge to serve as Municipal Manager during the last seven (7) months. Before beginning I was informed that the Town and Village had deficits in their operations budgets. There is no longer a deficit in either operations budget. In Fiscal Year (FY) 22, which ended on June 30, 2022, there was a surplus in both operations budgets. FY 22 surpluses materialized due to good expenditure control and some increased revenues. Part of the Town surplus was used to reduce the amount of taxes for Fiscal Year 24. With over half of FY23 completed the operations budgets are performing well and no deficits are anticipated.

Woodstock is fortunate to have a dedicated and knowledgeable staff to perform all the diverse tasks required to have a municipality operate smoothly and effectively on a 24 hour, seven day- a - week basis. During the past seven (7) months there have been some key personnel changes. There is now a new Public Works Director, Assistant Fire Chief and Planning and Zoning Director.

Woodstock is also fortunate to have the current listers. In their absence it would be difficult to find qualified people to fill the job. It's now common in many towns for no one to run for the elected office of lister. The job is complex and sometimes controversial. An increasingly common practice is to hire an assessor to fill vacant elected lister positions. Town officials (Selectboard and Trustees) need town wide voter approval to appoint an assessor(s). Currently, Woodstock officials don't have authority to appoint an assessor(s). Consequently, at Town Meeting Woodstock voters will be asked to grant authority to the Town Officials to appoint an assessor(s) and thereby avoid the potential issue of a lister shortage. There is no financial impact if the Assessor system is approved.

The existence of both a Woodstock Village and Town is inefficient and cumbersome. The original reasons for creating the Village no longer exist because times have changed. The dual system requires countless hours of additional administration to operate both municipal entities. This translates to additional tax dollars needed to do the administration. It would be prudent to investigate solutions to improve this situation.

Lastly, I would like to welcome Eric Duffy as the new Municipal Manager. Mr. Duffy possesses the skills and experience to continue the progression toward a new more stable Woodstock. Due to the many previous and rapid changes in the Municipal Manager's office, there has been a strong reliance on committees and elected officials performing tasks that should be done by the manager and staff. This contradicts the basic tenets of the Municipal Manager form of government. Hopefully this reliance will now decline, and the manager and his staff will be performing their job duties in an unencumbered manner.

Tom Yennerell
Interim Municipal Manager
January 2023

WARNING
TOWN OF WOODSTOCK, VERMONT
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
March 4, 2023, And March 7, 2023

The legal voters of the Town of Woodstock, County of Windsor, State of Vermont are hereby notified and warned to meet at the Town Hall Theatre in said Town on the 4th day of March 2023 at 10:00 A.M., for the Annual Meeting, and on Tuesday the 7th day of March, 2023 between the hours of 7:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. to act on the following:

The legal voters of the Town of Woodstock are further notified that voter qualifications, registration, and absentee voting relative to said meeting shall be as provided in Chapters 43, 51 and 55 of Title 17, Vermont Statutes Annotated. You must be registered to vote in the Town of Woodstock in order to vote at Town Meeting.

SATURDAY, March 4, 2023:
ANNUAL MEETING 10:00 AM

ARTICLE 1: To see if the Town will receive and act upon reports submitted by the Town officers.

ARTICLE 2: To see if the Town will vote to collect the Town General, Highway, School Taxes and State Education Taxes on real property and all other taxes levied through the Treasurer under the provisions of Title 32 VSA Chapter 133 and fix the dates of payment as November 3, 2023, and May 3, 2024.

ARTICLE 3: Shall the voters authorize the elimination of the office of Town Lister in accordance with 17 V.S.A. §2651c(b)(1) and replace it with a professionally qualified assessor or assessors who shall have the same powers, discharge the same duties, proceed in the discharge thereof in the same manner, and be subject to the same liabilities as are prescribed for listers or the board of listers under the provisions of Title 32.

ARTICLE 4: To see if the Town will vote to pay the Town Officers in accordance with Title 24 VSA, Section 932 as follows:

Select Board	\$1,000.00 per year
Town Treasurer	\$13,000.00 per year
Listers	\$27.33 per hour
Constable	\$25.76 per hour
Town Clerk	\$34.44 per hour
Moderator	\$100.00 each time serves

ARTICLE 5: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board to borrow money, if necessary, in anticipation of taxes for Fiscal Year 2023-2024 to defray current expenses and debts of the Town and Sewer Department.

ARTICLE 6: To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Seven Million Six Hundred Eighty One Thousand Three Hundred Forty One Dollars (\$7,681,341) which includes the specified sums of money to operate each department; and to raise by taxation the amount of Five Million Six Hundred Ninety Two Thousand Seven Hundred Twelve Dollars (\$5,692,712) which is the necessary sum to defray operating costs for FY 2023-2024.

Culture and Recreation	458,428
Town Hall Building	104,158
General Government	748,937
Planning and Zoning	163,560
Town Clerk	220,040
Town Highways	2,254,023
Cemetery Maintenance	18,500
Sanitation	33,528
Welcome Center	77,351
Ambulance Department	1,402,577
Health Officer	3,700
Fire Department	622,430
Communications – Dispatch	440,805
Constable	10,850
Town Police	446,103
Select Board Contingency	271,250
Irene Bond	55,100
Economic Development Commission	<u>350,000</u>
Total	\$7,681,341

ARTICLE 7: To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of One Million Two Hundred Fourteen Thousand One Hundred Twenty Four Dollars (\$1,214,124), which includes One Million One Hundred Eighty Eight Thousand Six Hundred Ten Dollars (\$1,188,610) from user fees and Twenty Five Thousand Five Hundred Fourteen Dollars (\$25,514) from other revenues, to pay the current expenses and debt of the sewer department for FY 2023-2024.

ARTICLE 8: To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Nine Hundred Dollars (\$900) and pay each of the Trustees Three Hundred Dollars (\$300) for the purpose of paying the Trustees of Public Funds for services rendered and approve the expenditure from the income of the Trust Funds for that purpose.

ARTICLE 9: To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1,500) for the purpose of having the Public Trust Funds audited and approve the expenditure of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1,500) from income of the Trust Funds to pay for the Annual Audit.

ARTICLE 10: To entertain the discussion of any other business of interest to the legal voters, such discussion shall not be construed in any manner as binding Municipal action.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7th, 2023: AUSTRALIAN BALLOT – 7:00 AM TO 7:00 PM

ARTICLE 11: The election of Town Officers for the ensuing year as required by law including:

- Select Board (3-year term)
- Select Board (2-year term)
- Town Clerk (3-year term)
- Town Treasurer (3-year term)
- Moderator (1-year term)
- Lister (3-year term)
- Auditor (1-year term)
- Auditor (2-year term)
- Auditor (3-year term)
- Cemetery Commissioner (3-year term)
- Trustee of Public Funds (3-year term)
- Grand Juror (1-year term)
- First Constable (1-year term)
- Town Agent (1-year term)
- W.C.M.U.U.S.D. (3-year term)
- W.C.M.U.U.S.D. (3-year term)

ARTICLE 12: Shall the Town of Woodstock Appropriate the sum of \$2,500 (two thousand five hundred dollars to Windsor County Mentors for youth mentoring services provided to the children of Windsor County Mentors for youth mentoring services provided to the children of Windsor County.

ARTICLE 13: Shall the Town of Woodstock Appropriate the sum of \$500 (five hundred dollars to Green Mountain RSVP & Volunteer Center of Windsor County to develop opportunities for people age 55 and older to positively impact the quality of life in the community of Woodstock through volunteer service.

ARTICLE 14: Shall the Town of Woodstock appropriate the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000) for the Ottawaquechee Health Foundation (OHF). OHF is a nonprofit community resource that provides funding and support for individuals with limited financial means to help meet critical health and wellness need such as medical and dental care, eyeglasses, hearing aids, dentures, prescription.

ARTICLE 15: Shall the town vote to appropriate the sum of Fifty One Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$51,250) for the Norman Williams Public Library to help support the operations and maintenance of the library.

ARTICLE 16: Shall the Town of Woodstock vote to raise, appropriate, and expend the sum of \$1,800 for the support of The Special Needs Support Center to provide services to residents of the Town.

ARTICLE 17: Shall the Town appropriate the sum of Three Thousand Two Hundred Forty Seven Dollars (\$3,247) to help support outpatient, mental health, and substance abuse service by the staff of Health Care & Rehabilitation Services (HCRS).

ARTICLE 18: Shall the Town appropriate the sum of twelve hundred and fifty dollars (\$1,250) to support programming of the Spectrum Teen Center. Our Objective is to engage teens in healthy activities and make youth feel supported, welcomed, and included. There is no charge to attend our program.

ARTICLE 19: Shall the Town of Woodstock vote to appropriate the sum of Forty Thousand Four Hundred Dollars (\$40,400) as the town's share of service for the Woodstock Area Council on Aging to run the Thompson Senior Center. The Thompson is an important community resource – providing daily meals, medical and area transportation, and an array of health, educational and social services that assist residents to age well.

ARTICLE 20: Shall the Town of Woodstock vote to raise, appropriate and expend \$2,500 (Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars) for Senior Solutions, the nonprofit area agency on aging serving Southeastern Vermont, to serve older Vermonters and younger disabled Vermonters with nutrition and wellness programs, application assistance for state and federal benefit programs, Medicare enrollment guidance, Long Term Care Medicaid program coordination, Volunteer Visitor programs, and more, in accordance with 24 VSA 2691 (aid to social services for town residents).

ARTICLE 21: Shall the Town of Woodstock vote to raise, appropriate and expend the sum of \$42,000 for the support of Pentangle Arts.

Dated at Woodstock, County of Windsor, State of Vermont on this 23rd day of January, 2023.

By the Select Board members of the TOWN OF WOODSTOCK:

Joe Swanson, Chair

Susan Ford

Ray Bourgeois, Vice-Chair

Mary Riley

Keri Cole

F. Charles Degener, III
Town Clerk

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Woodstock residents not on the voter checklist may register to vote at the Town Clerk's office in the Town Hall.

Absentee ballots are available from the Town clerk prior to 12:00 pm on March 3, 2023. A voter who expects to be an early or absentee voter may apply for an early voter absentee ballot until 12:00 pm at the Town Clerk's Office.

TOWN OPERATING BUDGET SUMMARY FY 24				
	Expenditures	Revenues	To Be Raised in Taxes	
Culture & Recreation	\$ 458,428		\$	458,428
Town Hall Building	\$ 104,158	\$ 10,000	\$	94,158
General Government	\$ 748,937	\$ 52,939	\$	695,999
Planning & Zoning	\$ 163,560	\$ 39,100	\$	124,460
Town Clerk	\$ 220,040	\$ 76,800	\$	143,240
Highway Department	\$ 2,254,023	\$ 181,000	\$	2,073,023
Maintaining Cemeteries	\$ 18,500		\$	18,500
Sanitation - GUVSWMD	\$ 33,528		\$	33,528
Welcome Center	\$ 77,351	\$ 6,000	\$	71,351
Ambulance Department	\$ 1,402,577	\$ 580,000	\$	822,577
Health Officer	\$ 3,700		\$	3,700
Fire Department	\$ 622,430	\$ 7,200	\$	615,230
Communications - Dispatch	\$ 440,805	\$ 72,090	\$	368,715
Town Constable	\$ 10,850		\$	10,850
Town Police	\$ 446,103		\$	446,103
Select Board Contingency	\$ 271,250		\$	271,250
Tropical Storm Irene Expense	\$ 55,100		\$	55,100
Economic Development Comm	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000	\$	-
Miscellaneous Revenue		\$ 613,500	\$	(613,500)
TOTAL Operating:	\$ 7,681,341	\$ 1,988,629	\$	5,692,712

EXPENSES

Account	Budget FY 22	Actual FY 22	Budget FY 23	Proposed FY 24
CULTURE & RECREATION				
LittleTheaterBondPayment	\$ 11,000	\$ 11,000	\$ 11,000	\$ 11,000
LittleTheaterBondInterest	\$ 3,630	\$ 3,955	\$ 2,000	\$ 4,000
Woodstock Council Aging	\$ 11,000	\$ 11,000	\$ 11,000	\$ 11,000
Parades	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,086	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
Town Library Contribution	\$ 154,000	\$ 154,000	\$ 154,000	\$ 154,000
Woodstock Rec Center	\$ 231,928	\$ 231,928	\$ 231,928	\$ 231,928
Fireworks	\$ -	\$ 1,700	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500
Pentangle	\$ 36,000	\$ 36,000	\$ 36,000	\$ 36,000
Total CULTURE & RECREATION	\$ 450,558	\$ 451,669	\$ 456,428	\$ 458,428
HEALTH OFFICER				
Salaries & Wages	\$ 6,650	\$ 3,250	\$ 3,250	\$ 3,250
Employer Paid Benefits	\$ 490	\$ 249	\$ 490	\$ 250
Water Testing Supplies	\$ 100	\$ 90	\$ 100	\$ 100
Travel & Transportation	\$ 100	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ 50
Dues Subs & Meetings	\$ 100	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ 50
Total HEALTH OFFICER	\$ 7,440	\$ 3,589	\$ 4,040	\$ 3,700
GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS				
Operating Supplies	\$ 7,500	\$ 3,890	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
Other Purchased Services	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,436	\$ 6,000	\$ 10,000
Custodial Services	\$ 13,000	\$ 10,220	\$ 14,000	\$ 14,000
Small Tools & Equipment	\$ 100	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ -
Utilities	\$ 34,000	\$ 39,736	\$ 34,000	\$ 36,000
Building Improvements	\$ 5,000	\$ -	\$ 5,000	\$ -
Bldg Repairs & Mainte	\$ 15,000	\$ 41,677	\$ 30,000	\$ 20,000
Town Hall Loan Repayment	\$ 21,158	\$ 21,157	\$ 21,158	\$ 21,158
Total GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS	\$ 110,758	\$ 132,116	\$ 114,158	\$ 104,158
SELECT BOARD				
Salaries & Wages	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
Employer Paid Benefits	\$ 400	\$ -	\$ 400	\$ 400
Legal Services	\$ 25,000	\$ 41,440	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000
Community Television	\$ 1,200	\$ -	\$ 1,200	\$ 10,000
Dues Subs & Meetings	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,456	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000
Printing Town Report	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,415	\$ 5,000	\$ 2,000
Regional Energy Coordinat	\$ 38,850	\$ 34,965	\$ 39,000	\$ 39,000
Documentation Retention	\$ 5,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
EEl	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 77,100
WES Parking Lot	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000
Total SELECT BOARD	\$ 81,450	\$ 87,276	\$ 86,600	\$ 170,500

Account	Budget FY 22	Actual FY 22	Budget FY 23	Proposed FY 24
EXECUTIVE				
Salaries & Wages	\$ 82,500	\$ 96,963	\$ 84,975	\$ 110,509
Employer Paid Benefits	\$ 37,160	\$ 30,965	\$ 39,018	\$ 37,655
Wellness	\$ 1,000	\$ 426	\$ 500	\$ 500
Dues Subs & Meetings	\$ 1,500	\$ 2,161	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
Total EXECUTIVE	\$ 122,160	\$ 130,515	\$ 126,493	\$ 150,664
1-5013 OFFICE ADMINISTRATION				
Operating Supplies	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,790	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000
Office Supplies	\$ 3,200	\$ 3,583	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500
Postage	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,005	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,400
Equipment Maintenance	\$ 4,000	\$ 1,081	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,500
Machinery & Equipment	\$ 19,500	\$ 18,336	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,000
Communications	\$ 4,000	\$ 12,674	\$ 4,000	\$ 5,000
Advertising	\$ 3,900	\$ 3,764	\$ 3,900	\$ 3,900
Manager's Search	\$ -	\$ 5,280	\$ -	\$ -
Total OFFICE ADMINISTRATION	\$ 43,600	\$ 53,513	\$ 25,400	\$ 24,300
AUDITING				
Professional Services	\$ 15,000	\$ 18,106	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
Total AUDITING	\$ 15,000	\$ 18,106	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
TREASURER				
Salaries & Wages	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,053	\$ 12,000	\$ 13,000
Employer Paid Benefits	\$ 1,000	\$ 903	\$ 1,000	\$ 925
Dues Subs & Meetings	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ 100
Total TREASURER	\$ 13,000	\$ 12,956	\$ 13,100	\$ 14,025
ACCOUNTING				
Salaries & Wages	\$ 88,900	\$ 74,102	\$ 91,567	\$ 100,979
Employer Paid Benefits	\$ 29,950	\$ 33,256	\$ 31,448	\$ 38,940
Software Upgrade	\$ 500	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ -
Professional Services	\$ 2,000	\$ 5,501	\$ 2,500	\$ 8,000
Other Purchased Services	\$ 1,500	\$ 343	\$ 1,500	\$ 500
NEMRC Support/License	\$ 2,750	\$ 2,750	\$ 2,800	\$ 2,750
Prior Year Adjustment	\$ -	\$ 20,717	\$ -	\$ -
Total ACCOUNTING	\$ 125,600	\$ 136,668	\$ 130,315	\$ 151,169
TAX LISTING				
Salaries & Wages	\$ 83,471	\$ 82,244	\$ 85,957	\$ 88,536
Employer Paid Benefits	\$ 42,133	\$ 26,674	\$ 42,133	\$ 40,856
Operating Supplies	\$ 200	\$ 66	\$ 300	\$ 315
Professional Services	\$ 400	\$ 186	\$ 400	\$ 420
Other Purchased Services	\$ 300	\$ 251	\$ 250	\$ 925
Licensed State Support	\$ 1,075	\$ 1,140	\$ 1,160	\$ 1,249
Equip Repair & Mainte	\$ 885	\$ 1,019	\$ 1,797	\$ 1,983
Travel & Transportation	\$ 250	\$ -	\$ 150	\$ 150
Dues Subs & Meetings	\$ 1,000	\$ 128	\$ 50	\$ 50
Mapping	\$ 1,400	\$ -	\$ 2,250	\$ 3,796
Education	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,875	\$ -

Account	Budget FY 22	Actual FY 22	Budget FY 23	Proposed FY 24
Total TAX LISTING	\$ 131,114	\$ 111,708	\$ 136,322	\$ 138,279
CAPITAL RESERVE				
Grand List Update	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,000	\$ 15,000
Town Hall Improvements	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 65,000
Office Equipment	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	\$ -	\$ -
Computer Software	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ -
Lister's Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,000	\$ -
Total CAPITAL RESERVE	\$ 53,500	\$ 53,500	\$ 58,000	\$ 80,000
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT				
TRAFFIC CONTROL				
Operating Supplies	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,604	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,500
TrafficControlSigns Posts	\$ 4,000	\$ 3,403	\$ 4,000	\$ 3,400
Total TRAFFIC CONTROL	\$ 7,000	\$ 6,007	\$ 7,000	\$ 5,900
HIGHWAY CONST&MAINT				
Salaries & Wages	\$ 396,350	\$ 398,348	\$ 408,241	\$ 479,118
Overtime	\$ 56,650	\$ 43,189	\$ 58,350	\$ 61,052
Summerhelp Wages	\$ 6,000	\$ 3,774	\$ 8,000	\$ 8,000
Employer Paid Benefits	\$ 233,625	\$ 164,376	\$ 245,306	\$ 239,197
Operating Supplies	\$ 30,000	\$ 16,277	\$ 30,000	\$ 25,000
Office Supplies	\$ 500	\$ 351	\$ 500	\$ 500
Professional Services	\$ 1,000	\$ 159	\$ 5,000	\$ 1,000
Other Purchased Services	\$ 42,500	\$ 21,230	\$ 40,000	\$ 20,000
Emergency Work	\$ 1,000	\$ 3,177	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Street Line Painting	\$ 10,000	\$ -	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000
SnowDump PollutionMonitor	\$ 5,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Small Tools & Equipment	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,355	\$ 3,000	\$ 1,500
Rentals	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ 100
Communications	\$ 3,100	\$ 3,950	\$ 3,100	\$ 4,000
Rubbish Removal	\$ 17,000	\$ 19,817	\$ 17,000	\$ 20,000
Diesel & Gasoline	\$ 55,000	\$ 72,222	\$ 60,000	\$ 79,350
Spot Gravel	\$ 80,000	\$ 94,464	\$ 90,000	\$ 100,000
Pavement Patch	\$ 5,000	\$ 1,230	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500
St Mandate-Stormwater Mgt	\$ 24,000	\$ 49,548	\$ 15,000	\$ 20,000
Street Paving	\$ 50,000	\$ 56,116	\$ 40,000	\$ 50,000
Road Stabilization	\$ 31,000	\$ 36,363	\$ 33,000	\$ 40,000
Roadside Tree Maintenance	\$ 15,000	\$ 8,692	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
Storm Drains	\$ -	\$ 96	\$ -	\$ -

Account	Budget FY 22	Actual FY 22	Budget FY 23	Proposed FY 24
Crosswalk Maintenance	\$ 12,000	\$ -	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
Salt & Sand	\$ 210,000	\$ 146,290	\$ 210,000	\$ 210,000
Unclassified	\$ -	\$ 44	\$ -	\$ -
Keys to the Valley Expens	\$ -	\$ 17,081	\$ -	\$ -
Total HIGHWAY CONST&MAINT	\$ 1,288,225	\$ 1,158,150	\$ 1,308,496	\$ 1,399,317
C&M-BRIDGES&STORMDRAINS				
Operating Supplies	\$ 1,000	\$ 382	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Repair & Mainte Supplies	\$ 4,000	\$ 689	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000
Other Purchased Services	\$ 8,000	\$ -	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
Engineering Services	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ 10,000	\$ 5,000
Rentals	\$ 500	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Culverts & Drains	\$ 32,500	\$ 29,121	\$ 32,500	\$ 35,000
Catch Basins	\$ 6,000	\$ 3,977	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
Bridge Rehabilitation	\$ 30,000	\$ 109,615	\$ 20,000	\$ 25,000
Total C&M-BRIDGES&STORMDRAINS	\$ 83,000	\$ 143,783	\$ 82,500	\$ 85,000
HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT				
Operating Supplies	\$ 10,000	\$ 11,427	\$ 12,000	\$ 13,000
Repair & Maint Supplies	\$ 75,000	\$ 35,447	\$ 65,000	\$ 60,000
Other Purchased Services	\$ 3,000	\$ 1,619	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
Ford F250	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 12,776
Roadside Mower lease/purchase	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 29,000
Village Snowblower lease	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10,000
Grader Lease/Purchase	\$ 42,550	\$ 42,547	\$ 42,550	\$ 42,550
Backhoe Lease/Purchase	\$ 20,650	\$ 20,641	\$ 20,650	\$ 20,650
Loader Lease/Purchase	\$ 23,000	\$ 22,035	\$ 23,000	\$ 22,050
Small Tools & Equipment	\$ 1,100	\$ 586	\$ 1,100	\$ 1,100
Ton Truck 2019 F550 BH	\$ 16,242	\$ 16,242	\$ 16,250	\$ 16,250
2022/23 Dump Trk (8)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 37,000	\$ 37,000
Pickup Lease/Purchase	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
DumpTk Lease/Purchase (3-	\$ 42,000	\$ 38,178	\$ 42,000	\$ 38,180
2020 F550 2-1	\$ 10,248	\$ 10,248	\$ 10,500	\$ 10,250
Freighliner 2020 BH	\$ 25,468	\$ 27,236	\$ 27,500	\$ 27,500
Ford F550 2022 /5	\$ -	\$ 90,393	\$ -	\$ -
Truck (tandem)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 38,000
Total HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT	\$ 269,258	\$ 316,599	\$ 309,550	\$ 390,306
SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE				
Sidewalk Maintenance	\$ 30,000	\$ 16,184	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
Sidewalk/Curb Constructio	\$ 60,000	\$ 35,214	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000
Total SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE	\$ 90,000	\$ 51,398	\$ 65,000	\$ 65,000
STREET LIGHTS				
Pole Replacement	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Street Lights	\$ 40,000	\$ 44,083	\$ 40,000	\$ 46,500
Total STREET LIGHTS	\$ 40,000	\$ 44,083	\$ 40,000	\$ 46,500

Account	Budget FY 22	Actual FY 22	Budget FY 23	Proposed FY 24
PARKS				
Operating Supplies	\$ 7,000	\$ 9,658	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000
Dog Poop Bags	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,667	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,500
Fence & Park Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 500
Small Tools & Equipment	\$ 250	\$ -	\$ 250	\$ 250
East End Park - Mowing	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,250
Total PARKS	\$ 10,250	\$ 13,325	\$ 10,750	\$ 14,500
PUBLIC WORKS BUILDINGS				
Utilities	\$ 30,000	\$ 14,803	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000
Bldg Repairs & Mainte	\$ 5,500	\$ 3,610	\$ 5,500	\$ 5,500
Bond Payment	\$ 70,000	\$ 70,000	\$ 70,000	\$ 70,000
Bond Payment - Interest	\$ 14,705	\$ 14,704	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000
Total PUBLIC WORKS BUILDINGS	\$ 120,205	\$ 103,118	\$ 120,500	\$ 120,500
CAPITAL RESERVE				
Structure repair replacem	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
Equip Dump Truck '19	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
Slopes/Retaining wall	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
Emergency Infrastructure	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
PleasantStBridge Deck '22	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ -	\$ -
Rt 4 Garage Generator	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
Street Drain Pipe Repair	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
Catch Basin Repair	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
Lower Hwy Garage Roof	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 10,000	\$ -
Buildings	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10,000
Total CAPITAL RESERVE	\$ 67,000	\$ 67,000	\$ 127,000	\$ 127,000
Total HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT	\$ 1,974,938	\$ 1,903,464	\$ 2,070,796	\$ 2,254,023
AMBULANCE DEPARTMENT				
AMBULANCE OPERATIONS				
Paramedic/BillingSalWages	\$ 74,160	\$ 68,504	\$ 76,385	\$ 78,676
Chief EM Serv-SalaryWages	\$ 37,500	\$ 37,548	\$ 38,625	\$ 39,784
Firefighter/EMT	\$ 405,500	\$ 376,751	\$ 437,665	\$ 454,418
Firefighter/EMT Benefits	\$ 166,875	\$ 147,277	\$ 175,219	\$ 155,000
Chief EM Serv-Benefits	\$ 22,250	\$ 16,184	\$ 23,363	\$ 17,833
Paramedic/Billing Benefit	\$ 39,550	\$ 49,411	\$ 41,528	\$ 52,469
Operating Supplies	\$ 30,000	\$ 31,680	\$ 30,000	\$ 35,000
Office Supplies	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,268	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500
Repair & Maint Supplies	\$ 500	\$ 146	\$ 500	\$ 450
Paramedic Supplies	\$ 3,000	\$ 4,670	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000
Billing Software	\$ 4,500	\$ 4,134	\$ 4,800	\$ 4,800
Other Purchased Services	\$ 3,500	\$ 2,516	\$ 3,250	\$ 3,250
Associates Salary	\$ 235,000	\$ 178,810	\$ 242,050	\$ 249,312
Paramedic Intercept	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,565	\$ 4,500	\$ 5,000
Contract Services	\$ -	\$ 29,637	\$ -	\$ -
Equipment Fire	\$ 4,000	\$ 3,096	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,500
Personal Protection Equip	\$ 1,000	\$ 621	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
Rental Quarters	\$ 10,000	\$ 6,558	\$ -	\$ -

Account	Budget FY 22	Actual FY 22	Budget FY 23	Proposed FY 24
Rental Utilities	\$ 3,000	\$ 500	\$ -	\$ -
Communications	\$ 600	\$ 223	\$ 600	\$ 600
Dues Subs & Meetings	\$ 800	\$ -	\$ 800	\$ 800
Medical Testing	\$ 250	\$ -	\$ 250	\$ 250
Uncollectable Accounts	\$ 50,000	\$ 91,300	\$ 50,000	\$ 65,000
3% Tax VT Patient Income	\$ 600	\$ 384	\$ 600	\$ 500
Medicare & Ins Allowance	\$ 100	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ 100
	\$ 1,101,185	\$ 1,058,782	\$ 1,143,234	\$ 1,176,742
Ambulance	\$ -	\$ 30,000	\$ -	\$ 11,000
Ambulance Purchase	\$ -	\$ 111,744	\$ -	\$ -
Small Tools & Equipment	\$ 500	\$ 641	\$ 700	\$ 700
Ambulance 1 Maintenance	\$ 2,500	\$ 762	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
Ambulance 2 Maintenance	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,772	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
Ambulance 3 Maintenance	\$ 2,500	\$ 188	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
Car 1 - Lease Purchase	\$ 2,900	\$ 2,961	\$ -	\$ 2,900
Communications	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Fuel	\$ 4,500	\$ 6,608	\$ 4,500	\$ 6,885
Travel & Transportation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ 100
Total AMBULANCE VEHICLE	\$ 16,400	\$ 154,675	\$ 13,800	\$ 30,085
AMBULANCE TRAINING				
Training Wages	\$ 3,500	\$ 287	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,000
Employer Paid Benefits	\$ 200	\$ 12	\$ 200	\$ 150
Operating Supplies	\$ 2,000	\$ 3,748	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,500
Professional Services	\$ 800	\$ 156	\$ 900	\$ 900
Small Tools & Equipment	\$ 100	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ 100
Travel & Transportation	\$ 750	\$ -	\$ 750	\$ 700
Dues Subs & Meetings	\$ 300	\$ 319	\$ 300	\$ 300
Paramedic Class	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,000
State EMS Training	\$ 8,500	\$ 5,195	\$ 8,500	\$ 8,500
Total AMBULANCE TRAINING	\$ 16,150	\$ 9,718	\$ 17,250	\$ 42,150
AMBULANCE COMMUNICATIONS				
Office Phone & Internet	\$ 1,800	\$ 2,519	\$ 1,800	\$ 2,500
Vehicle Cell Phones	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,603	\$ 1,750	\$ 1,800
Pagers	\$ 2,500	\$ -	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
Portable Radios	\$ 2,800	\$ 2,801	\$ 2,800	\$ 2,800
Vehicle Mobile Radios	\$ 500	\$ 148	\$ 500	\$ 500
Total AMBULANCE COMMUNICATIONS	\$ 9,600	\$ 7,070	\$ 9,350	\$ 10,100

Account	Budget FY 22	Actual FY 22	Budget FY 23	Proposed FY 24
CAPITAL RESERVE		\$ -		
Cardiac Monitors	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 30,000
Stryker Power Stretcher	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
Portable Computer	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
Ambulance 2023	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
Ambulance 2021	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ 50,000
Pagers	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
2-Way Radios	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000
Total CAPITAL RESERVE	\$ 78,500	\$ 78,500	\$ 83,500	\$ 143,500
Total AMBULANCE DEPARTMENT	\$ 1,221,835	\$ 1,308,745	\$ 1,267,134	\$ 1,402,577
FIRE DEPARTMENT				
FIREFIGHTING				
Salaries&WageFirefighters	\$ 50,000	\$ 33,812	\$ 50,000	\$ 45,000
Chief EM Serv-SalaryWages	\$ 37,500	\$ 37,548	\$ 38,625	\$ 39,784
Firefighters Benefits F/T	\$ -	\$ 1,145	\$ -	\$ -
Chief EM Serv-Benefits	\$ 22,250	\$ 10,268	\$ 23,363	\$ 13,052
EmplPaidBenefitFirefighte	\$ 5,750	\$ 3,646	\$ 5,750	\$ 3,754
Operating Supplies	\$ 5,000	\$ 3,774	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
Equipment Fire	\$ -	\$ 289	\$ -	\$ -
Professional Services	\$ 1,500	\$ 2,035	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
Hydrant Rental	\$ 32,850	\$ 26,280	\$ 26,500	\$ 26,500
Travel & Transportation	\$ 200	\$ -	\$ 200	\$ 200
Dues Subs & Meetings	\$ 1,500	\$ 269	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,000
Education	\$ 3,000	\$ 1,150	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
CDL Licensing	\$ 450	\$ -	\$ 400	\$ 400
Medical Testing	\$ 650	\$ -	\$ 650	\$ 650
Fire Prevention	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Total FIREFIGHTING	\$ 161,650	\$ 120,216	\$ 160,988	\$ 144,340
FIRE COMMUNICATIONS				
Alarm Registration Admin	\$ 200	\$ -	\$ 150	\$ 150
Equip Repair & Mainte	\$ 2,250	\$ 2,001	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
Machinery & Equipment	\$ 1,000	\$ 631	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Communications	\$ 3,800	\$ 4,565	\$ 3,800	\$ 6,300
Total FIRE COMMUNICATIONS	\$ 7,250	\$ 7,196	\$ 7,450	\$ 9,950
FIRE TRUCK & EQUIPMENT				
Operating Supplies	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,712	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
Hose Testing	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ -
Pump Testiing	\$ 3,000	\$ 205	\$ -	\$ 1,000
Repair & Maintenance	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,797	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
Engine #1 Maintenance	\$ 1,500	\$ 11,590	\$ 1,500	\$ 2,000
Engine #2 Maintenance	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,607	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
Engine #3 Maintenance	\$ 2,500	\$ 348	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
Rescue Maintenance	\$ 2,500	\$ 623	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
Car 1 - Lease Purchase	\$ 2,900	\$ 2,901	\$ 2,900	\$ 2,900
Fire Truck Payment	\$ 66,000	\$ 65,805	\$ 66,000	\$ 66,000
Fuel	\$ 1,750	\$ 3,882	\$ 1,750	\$ 4,043
Total FIRE TRUCK & EQUIPMENT	\$ 87,650	\$ 92,469	\$ 87,650	\$ 89,443

Account	Budget FY 22	Actual FY 22	Budget FY 23	Proposed FY 24
FIREFIGHTING EQUIPMENT				
Operating Supplies	\$ 1,500	\$ 2,652	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
Equipment Maintenance	\$ 1,500	\$ 560	\$ 1,250	\$ 1,250
Air Pack Maint & Equip	\$ 3,000	\$ 4,718	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
Equipment Purchase	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,752	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
Small Tools & Equipment	\$ 400	\$ 23	\$ 400	\$ 400
Rescue Equipment	\$ 800	\$ 478	\$ 800	\$ 800
Bunker Gear	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,298	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
Hose Adapters	\$ 1,000	\$ 2,501	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Total FIREFIGHTING EQUIPMENT	\$ 13,700	\$ 14,981	\$ 13,450	\$ 13,450
WOODSTOCK STATION #2				
Maintenance Supplies	\$ 150	\$ 234	\$ 300	\$ 300
Propane	\$ 2,500	\$ 4,511	\$ 2,700	\$ 4,100
Electricity	\$ 700	\$ 2,298	\$ 1,000	\$ 2,000
Misc Utilities	\$ 4,000	\$ 6,128	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,500
Bldg Repairs & Mainte	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,430	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
Total WOODSTOCK STATION #2	\$ 9,350	\$ 14,600	\$ 7,000	\$ 9,900
EMERGENCY SERVICES BLDG				
Maintenance Supplies	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,269	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
Building Custodian	\$ -	\$ 126	\$ -	\$ -
Propane	\$ 4,200	\$ 17,910	\$ 2,000	\$ 6,000
Electricity	\$ 8,000	\$ 11,719	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
Misc Utilities	\$ 3,500	\$ 8,070	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000
Equip Repair & Mainte	\$ 8,000	\$ 2,399	\$ 8,000	\$ 6,000
ESB New Building	\$ -	\$ 2,923,493	\$ -	\$ -
ESB Bond Payment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000
ESB Bond Interest	\$ 124,924	\$ 122,783	\$ 98,546	\$ 96,847
Total EMERGENCY SERVICES BLDG	\$ 150,624	\$ 3,088,769	\$ 274,546	\$ 274,847
CAPITAL RESERVE				
Pager Replacement	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
Breathing Air Compressor	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,500	\$ 15,000
Fire Truck	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 20,000
Fire Hose	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 3,000
Bunker Gear	\$ 12,500	\$ 12,500	\$ 12,500	\$ 10,000
Air Pack Frames	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000
Air Pack Tanks	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
Roof Replacement	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
Pave Driveways & Yard	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
Boiler Replacement	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 2,500
Fire Ground 2-way Radios	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
Portable Pump	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	\$ 6,000	\$ 4,000
Total CAPITAL RESERVE	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 63,000	\$ 80,500
Total FIRE DEPARTMENT	\$ 480,224	\$ 3,388,230	\$ 614,083	\$ 622,430

Account	Budget FY 22	Actual FY 22	Budget FY 23	Proposed FY 24
COMMUNICATIONS				
DISPATCH SERVICES				
Salaries & Wages	\$ 235,750	\$ 258,068	\$ 242,823	\$ 269,356
Training Wages	\$ 2,000	\$ 4,870	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,060
Residency Stipend	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
EMT Stipend	\$ 1,200	\$ -	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,200
Employer Paid Benefits	\$ 99,900	\$ 84,271	\$ 104,895	\$ 101,997
Operating Supplies	\$ 1,100	\$ 667	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Office Supplies	\$ 900	\$ 150	\$ 800	\$ 800
Repair & Mainte Supplies	\$ 1,600	\$ 1,909	\$ 1,600	\$ 1,600
Repairs & Maintenance	\$ 3,000	\$ -	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
Console	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 29,893
Machinery & Equipment	\$ 900	\$ -	\$ 900	\$ 900
Small Tools & Equipment	\$ 800	\$ 1,505	\$ 800	\$ 1,000
Radio lease/purchase	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,000	\$ -
Tower Rental & Lease	\$ 3,200	\$ 5,333	\$ 3,200	\$ 3,200
Tower Maintenance	\$ 1,500	\$ 40	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
Communications	\$ 7,000	\$ 6,807	\$ 6,000	\$ 7,000
Travel & Transportation	\$ 400	\$ 134	\$ 400	\$ 400
Training Fees	\$ 300	\$ -	\$ 300	\$ 300
Total DISPATCH SERVICES	\$ 360,550	\$ 363,755	\$ 395,918	\$ 425,705
CAPITAL RESERVE				
Recorder	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
Console Terminal (a)	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
Console Terminal (b)	\$ 2,600	\$ 2,600	\$ 2,600	\$ 2,600
Receiver/Transmitter B	\$ 3,000	\$ -	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
Receiver/Transmitter F	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000	\$ -	\$ 3,000
Total CAPITAL RESERVE	\$ 15,100	\$ 12,100	\$ 12,100	\$ 15,100
Total COMMUNICATIONS	\$ 375,650	\$ 375,855	\$ 408,018	\$ 440,805
TOWN CLERK				
BOARD OF CIVIL AUTHORITY				
Printing Supplies	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,698	\$ 4,000	\$ 3,000
BCA Wages	\$ 500	\$ 477	\$ 3,000	\$ 1,000
Election Wages	\$ 1,000	\$ 822	\$ 3,000	\$ 1,500
Total BOARD OF CIVIL AUTHORITY	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,997	\$ 10,000	\$ 5,500
TOWN CLERK				
Salaries & Wages	\$ 67,568	\$ 72,453	\$ 69,595	\$ 72,919
Asst Town Clerk Wages	\$ 45,750	\$ 50,092	\$ 57,920	\$ 63,919
Employer Paid Benefits	\$ 57,850	\$ 58,054	\$ 60,743	\$ 63,352
Office Supplies	\$ 400	\$ 510	\$ 500	\$ 600
Other Purchased Services	\$ 300	\$ 249	\$ 500	\$ 400
Machinery & Equipment	\$ 500	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 550
Copier Lease	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,464	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
Dues Subs & Meetings	\$ 700	\$ 488	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Record Retention	\$ 2,600	\$ 2,600	\$ 2,600	\$ 2,800
Restoration of Records	\$ 1,500	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ 2,500
Total TOWN CLERK	\$ 180,168	\$ 186,909	\$ 197,857	\$ 211,040

Account	Budget FY 22	Actual FY 22	Budget FY 23	Proposed FY 24
CAPITAL RESERVE				
Town Clerk Vault	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500
Town Clerk Office Equip	\$ -	\$ 48	\$ 500	\$ -
Total CAPITAL RESERVE	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,548	\$ 4,000	\$ 3,500
Total TOWN CLERK	\$ 187,168	\$ 194,454	\$ 211,857	\$ 220,040
BOARDS & AGENCIES				
PLANNING & ZONING				
Salaries & Wages	\$ 68,495	\$ 58,960	\$ 70,550	\$ 90,000
Employer Paid Benefits	\$ 22,000	\$ 15,713	\$ 23,100	\$ 50,400
Professional Services	\$ 500	\$ 7,555	\$ 600	\$ 4,200
Legal Fees	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,400
Equipment Purchase	\$ 250	\$ 256	\$ -	\$ 1,200
Travel & Transportation	\$ 4,000	\$ 2,728	\$ 4,000	\$ 1,200
Dues Subs & Meetings	\$ 6,250	\$ 2,446	\$ 5,000	\$ 7,440
Advertising	\$ 6,000	\$ 3,774	\$ 2,000	\$ 4,800
GIS Mapping	\$ 1,100	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 720
Total PLANNING & ZONING	\$ 108,595	\$ 91,432	\$ 105,750	\$ 162,360
CAPITAL RESERVE				
Town Plan Consulting	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,200
Computer Equip Replace	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ -
Total CAPITAL RESERVE	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,200
Total BOARDS & AGENCIES	\$ 109,595	\$ 92,432	\$ 107,250	\$ 163,560
TOWN CONSTABLE				
Salaries & Wages	\$ 7,000	\$ 5,950	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000
Employer Paid Benefits	\$ 550	\$ 455	\$ 550	\$ 550
Repair & Mainte Supplies	\$ 200	\$ -	\$ 200	\$ 200
Other Purchased Services	\$ 50	\$ -	\$ 50	\$ 50
Animal Control	\$ 700	\$ -	\$ 700	\$ 700
Machinery & Equipment	\$ 600	\$ -	\$ 600	\$ 600
Communications	\$ 1,500	\$ -	\$ 1,750	\$ 1,750
Total TOWN CONSTABLE	\$ 10,600	\$ 6,405	\$ 10,850	\$ 10,850
MAINTAINING CEMETERIES				
Other Purchased Services	\$ 17,500	\$ 25,520	\$ 17,500	\$ 17,500
Repair & Maintenance	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Total MAINTAINING CEMETERIES	\$ 18,500	\$ 25,520	\$ 18,500	\$ 18,500
WELCOME CENTER				
Maintenance Supplies	\$ 2,500	\$ 281	\$ 500	\$ 500
Custodial Services	\$ 20,000	\$ 22,524	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
Propane	\$ 1,300	\$ 1,625	\$ 1,300	\$ 1,950
Electricity	\$ 1,250	\$ 1,280	\$ 1,250	\$ 1,250
Misc Utilities	\$ 1,800	\$ 2,023	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,800

Account	Budget FY 22	Actual FY 22	Budget FY 23	Proposed FY 24
Building Improvements	\$ 500	\$ -	\$ 5,000	\$ 3,500
Bldg Repairs & Mainte	\$ 4,000	\$ 317	\$ 4,000	\$ 2,500
Chamber Office Loan Prin.	\$ 4,000	\$ -	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000
Chamber Office Loan Int.	\$ 1,851	\$ -	\$ 1,851	\$ 1,851
Woodstock Chamber	\$ 35,000	\$ 26,050	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000
Total WELCOME CENTER	\$ 72,201	\$ 54,101	\$ 79,701	\$ 77,351
CAPITAL RESERVE				
Cemetery Improvements	\$ -	\$ 3,000	\$ -	\$ -
Total CAPITAL RESERVE	\$ -	\$ 3,000	\$ -	\$ -
INTERGOVERNMENTAL				
Upper Valley Solid Waste	\$ 33,528	\$ 33,528	\$ 33,528	\$ 33,528
Total INTERGOVERNMENTAL	\$ 33,528	\$ 33,528	\$ 33,528	\$ 33,528
SELECT BOARD CONTINGENCY				
Unclassified	\$ 25,000	\$ 12,346	\$ 35,000	\$ 21,000
House Numbers	\$ 250	\$ 376	\$ 250	\$ 250
Econ Develop Reserve Fund	\$ 270,000	\$ -	\$ 270,000	\$ 350,000
Insurance	\$ 185,000	\$ 192,074	\$ 185,000	\$ 200,000
Total SELECT BOARD CONTINGENCY	\$ 480,250	\$ 204,796	\$ 490,250	\$ 571,250
CAPITAL RESERVE SB				
Compens. Unused Sick/Vac	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
Total CAPITAL RESERVE SB	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
CAPITAL RESERVE SPENDING				
TaxMap Update-Reappraisal	\$ 9,207	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Select Board Contingency	\$ -	\$ 13,024	\$ -	\$ -
Compensation Unused sick/	\$ 5,200	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Listers' Equip/Education	\$ -	\$ 1,974	\$ -	\$ -
HWY Supt Pick-up (used)	\$ 4,888	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Amb ComputerReportingSyst	\$ -	\$ 8,851	\$ -	\$ -
Ambulance Equipment	\$ -	\$ 1,835	\$ -	\$ -
Fire Truck	\$ -	\$ 117,158	\$ -	\$ -
Fire Dept Equipment		\$ 82,047		
Ambulance Radio Purchase	\$ -	\$ 3,121	\$ -	\$ -
Fire Dept Bunker Gear	\$ -	\$ 828	\$ -	\$ -
Vail Field-Improvements	\$ -	\$ 38,124	\$ -	\$ -
Total CAPITAL RESERVE SPENDING	\$ 19,295	\$ 266,962	\$ -	\$ -
IRENE RECOVERY EXPENSE				
IRE Bond Repayment	\$ 44,600	\$ -	\$ 44,600	\$ 44,600
IRE Bond Interest Expense	\$ 13,746	\$ 5,035	\$ 15,000	\$ 10,500
Total IRENE RECOVERY EXPENSE	\$ 58,346	\$ 5,035	\$ 59,600	\$ 55,100
GRANT EXPENSE				
Cooperative Mng Agree	\$ -	\$ 8,850	\$ -	\$ -
Keys to Valley Initiative	\$ -	\$ 16,288	\$ -	\$ -
Total GRANT EXPENSE	\$ -	\$ 25,138	\$ -	\$ -

Account	Budget FY 22	Actual FY 22	Budget FY 23	Proposed FY 24
COMMUNITY CELEBRATIONS				
July 4th Celebration	\$ 10,000	\$ 12,300	\$ -	\$ -
Total COMMUNITY CELEBRATIONS	\$ 10,000	\$ 12,300	\$ -	\$ -
BILLINGS PARK		\$ -		
Billings Park Expense	\$ -	\$ 480	\$ -	\$ -
Total BILLINGS PARK	\$ -	\$ 480	\$ -	\$ -
Town Police	\$ 418,475	\$ 437,980	\$ 433,410	\$ 446,103
Total Appropriations	\$ 6,674,785	\$ 9,580,043	\$ 7,025,832	\$ 7,681,341

REVENUE				
TAX REVENUE- ALL				
Real Estate Taxes	\$ 5,018,094	\$ 4,992,575	\$ 5,398,766	\$ 5,692,712
Delinquent Interest	\$ 70,000	\$ 71,660	\$ 38,000	\$ 70,000
Delinquent Penalty	\$ 57,000	\$ 73,265	\$ 9,300	\$ 65,000
In Lieu of Taxes	\$ 1,500	\$ 12,291	\$ 11,836	\$ 12,200
Land Use/Hold Harmless	\$ 275,000	\$ 343,359	\$ 300,000	\$ 340,000
Rockefeller Endowment	\$ 76,800	\$ 66,300	\$ 60,000	\$ 72,500
Total TAX REVENUE- ALL	\$ 5,498,394	\$ 5,559,449	\$ 5,817,902	\$ 6,252,412
RENTAL INCOME				
Pentangle Rental	\$ 10,000	\$ 11,100	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
Chamber of Commerce Rent	\$ 3,000	\$ 4,500	\$ 3,000	\$ 6,000
Total RENTAL INCOME	\$ 13,000	\$ 15,600	\$ 13,000	\$ 16,000
FEES & PERMITS				
Overweight Permits	\$ 500	\$ 660	\$ 500	\$ 600
Alarm System Registration	\$ 15,000	\$ 7,625	\$ 9,000	\$ 7,200
Fire/Accident Fees	\$ 2,500	\$ -	\$ 2,500	\$ -
Bldg Safety Enforce Fee	\$ 1,500	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ -
Total FEES & PERMITS	\$ 19,500	\$ 8,285	\$ 13,500	\$ 7,800
TOWN CLERK FEES				
Dog Licenses	\$ 2,000	\$ 219	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,000
Liquor Licenses	\$ 2,500	\$ 3,110	\$ 2,500	\$ 3,000
Marriage Licenses	\$ 800	\$ 650	\$ 1,000	\$ 500
Recording Fees	\$ 43,000	\$ 49,642	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000
Use of Records	\$ 750	\$ 1,408	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,200
Town Clerk Copies	\$ 10,000	\$ 13,806	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
Restoration of Records	\$ 15,000	\$ 18,055	\$ 15,000	\$ 16,000
Town Clerk Miscellaneous	\$ -	\$ 524	\$ 500	\$ 100
Total TOWN CLERK FEES	\$ 74,050	\$ 87,414	\$ 77,000	\$ 76,800
FRONT OFFICE FEES				

Account	Budget FY 22	Actual FY 22	Budget FY 23	Proposed FY 24
Front Office Copies	\$ 100	\$ 48	\$ 100	\$ 50
Front Office Misc	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total FRONT OFFICE FEES	\$ 100	\$ 48	\$ 100	\$ 50
PLANNING & ZONING				
Zoning Permits	\$ 14,000	\$ 14,141	\$ 14,000	\$ 39,000
Zoning Maps & Regs	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100
Total PLANNING & ZONING	\$ 14,000	\$ 14,141	\$ 14,000	\$ 39,100
INTEREST INCOME				
General Interest Income	\$ 18,000	\$ 5,807	\$ 15,000	\$ 52,289
CD Interest Income	\$ -	\$ 115	\$ -	\$ -
Total INTEREST INCOME	\$ 18,000	\$ 5,922	\$ 15,000	\$ 52,289
AMBULANCE & FIRE DEPT				
Ambulance Services	\$ 800,000	\$ 945,928	\$ 800,000	\$ 900,000
Ambulance Contract Fees	\$ 115,000	\$ 184,905	\$ 120,000	\$ 130,000
Misc. Fire	\$ -	\$ 122,573	\$ -	\$ -
Total AMBULANCE & FIRE DEPT	\$ 915,000	\$ 1,253,405	\$ 920,000	\$ 1,030,000
MISCELLANEOUS				
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 4,600	\$ 138,965	\$ 4,600	\$ -
Bank Recon Items	\$ -	\$ (15,717)	\$ -	\$ -
Short Term Rental Town	\$ -	\$ 675	\$ -	\$ -
Misc - State of Vermont	\$ -	\$ 18,579	\$ -	\$ -
Town Highway State Aid	\$ 133,000	\$ 154,240	\$ 135,000	\$ 135,000
Village Highway State Aid	\$ 44,900	\$ 51,846	\$ 46,000	\$ 46,000
Local Option Tax Revenue	\$ 270,000	\$ -	\$ 270,000	\$ 350,000
Dispatching/Vill Police	\$ 64,730	\$ 64,730	\$ 64,730	\$ 64,730
Dispatching/Other Towns	\$ 5,000	\$ 10,120	\$ 5,000	\$ 7,360
Sale of Equip/Material	\$ -	\$ 721	\$ -	\$ -
Insurance Reimbursement	\$ -	\$ 96,593	\$ -	\$ -
Use of Fund Balance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 50,000
Total MISCELLANEOUS	\$ 522,230	\$ 520,752	\$ 525,330	\$ 653,090
GRANT REVENUE				
Bridge Incent Grant Revenue	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Highway Grant Revenue	\$ -	\$ 3,842	\$ -	\$ -
BetterBackRoadsGrantReven	\$ -	\$ 37,760	\$ -	\$ -
Densmore Hill Grant Rev	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Cooperative Mng Agree	\$ -	\$ 106,714	\$ -	\$ -
Wdstk Rvr Loop		\$ -		\$ -
Keys to Valley Initiative	\$ -	\$ 33,369	\$ -	\$ -
COVID Grant	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total GRANT REVENUE	\$ -	\$ 181,685	\$ -	\$ -
MANDATORY DRAWBACK				
Abatements	\$ (10,000)	\$ (4,434)	\$ (10,000)	\$ (4,000)
Ambulance Drawback	\$ (360,000)	\$ (489,289)	\$ (360,000)	\$ (450,000)
Total MANDATORY DRAWBACK	\$ (370,000)	\$ (493,723)	\$ (370,000)	\$ (454,000)

Account	Budget FY 22	Actual FY 22	Budget FY 23	Proposed FY 24
TRANSFER IN				
Transfer from Cap Reserve	\$ 19,295	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Transfer from Trustee	\$ 1,500	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	\$ 20,795	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
TOWN FOREST				
Town Forest Lease	\$ -	\$ 7,800	\$ -	\$ 7,800
Total TOWN FOREST	\$ -	\$ 7,800	\$ -	\$ 7,800
Total Revenues	\$ 6,725,069	\$ 7,160,776	\$ 7,025,832	\$ 7,681,341

SEWER BUDGET SUMMARY			
	Expenditures	Revenues	To Be Raised in Taxes
Sewer Operations	\$ 1,089,564		\$ 1,089,564
Adminstration	\$ 124,560	\$ 25,514	\$ 99,047
	\$ 1,214,124	\$ 25,514	\$ 1,188,610

EXPENSES				
Account	Budget FY 22	Actual FY 22	BudgetFY 23	Proposed FY 24
ADMINISTRATION				
EXECUTIVE		\$ -		
Salaries & Wages	\$ 27,150	\$ 31,625	\$ 27,965	\$ 40,185
Employer Paid Benefits	\$ 11,685	\$ 10,141	\$ 12,458	\$ 10,400
Wellness	\$ -	\$ 24	\$ 20	\$ 20
Dues Subs Meetings	\$ 500	\$ 581	\$ 500	\$ 500
Total EXECUTIVE	\$ 39,335	\$ 42,371	\$ 40,943	\$ 51,105
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION				
Office Supplies	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,053	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,800
Postage	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,454	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,600
Legal Services	\$ 250	\$ 3,575	\$ -	\$ -
Equipment Maintenance	\$ 1,000	\$ 351	\$ 500	\$ 500
Communications	\$ 8,000	\$ 1,686	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
NEMRC Support/License	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Manager's Search	\$ -	\$ 1,920	\$ -	\$ -
Total OFFICE ADMINISTRATION	\$ 13,550	\$ 10,039	\$ 7,300	\$ 6,900
AUDITING		\$ -		
Professional Services	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000
Single Audit	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 7,000
Total AUDITING	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000	\$ 14,000
ACCOUNTING				
Salary & Wages	\$ 34,505	\$ 27,957	\$ 35,540	\$ 36,606
Employer Paid Benefits	\$ 12,238	\$ 11,996	\$ 12,850	\$ 12,949
Professional Services	\$ -	\$ 1,703	\$ 1,000	\$ 2,000
NEMRC Services	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Total ACCOUNTING	\$ 47,743	\$ 41,657	\$ 50,390	\$ 52,555
Total ADMINISTRATION	\$ 107,628	\$ 101,068	\$ 105,633	\$ 124,560
MAINTAINING SEWER SYSTEMS		\$ -		
Salaries & Wages	\$ 30,130	\$ 34,380	\$ 31,034	\$ 51,741
Employer Paid Benefits	\$ 18,360	\$ 15,611	\$ 19,278	\$ 17,229
Operating Supplies	\$ 5,000	\$ 3,760	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,000
Professional Services	\$ 1,000	\$ 680	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Engineering Services	\$ 20,000	\$ -	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
Sewer Line Cleaning	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,885	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000
Repairs & Maintenance	\$ 10,000	\$ 9,623	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
Manhole Repair & Maintenance	\$ 20,000	\$ 1,934	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
Influent Pump	\$ 11,000	\$ -	\$ 26,000	\$ 30,000
Machinery & Equipment	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 500
Sewer Line Maintenance	\$ 600	\$ 600	\$ 600	\$ 600

Rentals	\$ 400	\$ -	\$ 400	\$ 400
II Improvements	\$ 5,000	\$ -	\$ 8,000	\$ 5,000
Total MAINTAINING	\$ 131,990	\$ 77,973	\$ 158,812	\$ 177,470
CONSTR & MAINT OF PLANTS				
Salaries & Wages	\$ 181,480	\$ 189,041	\$ 186,924	\$ 206,964
Employer Paid Benefi	\$ 89,000	\$ 5,329	\$ 93,450	\$ 110,600
Operating Supplies	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,065	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000
Office Supplies	\$ 600	\$ 82	\$ 600	\$ 400
Repair & Mainte Supp	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,134	\$ 6,000	\$ 5,000
Professional Services	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,437	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
Other Purchased Serv	\$ 15,000	\$ 24,266	\$ 30,000	\$ 28,000
Uniforms Protective	\$ 5,000	\$ 6,515	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000
Engineering Services	\$ 10,000	\$ 2,641	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
Engineering Study Ma	\$ 85,000	\$ 69,544	\$ -	\$ -
Laboratory Testing	\$ 16,500	\$ 14,105	\$ 15,000	\$ 13,000
Test/Monitor Wells	\$ 100	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Repair & Maintenance	\$ 12,000	\$ 9,748	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000
Small Tools & Equipm	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,112	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,200
Dewatering	\$ 82,000	\$ 79,484	\$ 75,000	\$ 85,000
Utilities	\$ 80,000	\$ 88,748	\$ 75,000	\$ 80,000
Communications	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,499	\$ 4,000	\$ 5,000
Travel & Transportati	\$ 200	\$ -	\$ 200	\$ 200
Dues Subs & Meeting	\$ 1,000	\$ 852	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Contingency Account	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,828	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
Taxes Licensing & Re	\$ 3,600	\$ 3,438	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
Insurance & Fidelity B	\$ 40,000	\$ 26,430	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
Well Work & Replace	\$ 40,000	\$ 14,491	\$ -	\$ -
South Wdstk Constr	\$ -	\$ 481,559	\$ -	\$ -
S. Wdstk Bond Repay	\$ 93,500	\$ -	\$ 93,500	\$ 58,439
S Wdstk Bond Interes	\$ 2,800	\$ -	\$ 2,800	\$ 28,414
EEI Bond Repayment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,920
Total CONSTR & MAI	\$ 823,780	\$ 1,082,345	\$ 738,474	\$ 782,137
SEWER VEHICLE				
Repair & Mainte Supp	\$ 8,000	\$ 12,769	\$ 5,000	\$ 8,000
Ton Truck Lease	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 11,000	\$ 11,000
F550 Lease/Purchase	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 11,725
Sludge Truck	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 43,000	\$ -
Line Flusher Lease/Pu	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 28,000	\$ 28,000
Fuel	\$ 5,000	\$ 7,242	\$ 5,500	\$ 8,232
Total SEWER VEHICLE	\$ 13,000	\$ 20,011	\$ 92,500	\$ 66,957
DEPRECIATION				
Depreciation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total DEPRECIATION	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

CAPITAL RESERVE				
Comp. Unused Sick/V	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
F-350 Ton Truck	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000	\$ -	\$ 3,000
F-150 Pick-up	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
Repairs & Maintenanc	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000
Tractor	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
Sludge Spreading Tru	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,000
Influent Pump	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
Total CAPITAL RESERV	\$ 18,000	\$ 18,000	\$ 55,000	\$ 63,000
CAPITAL RESERVE SPENDING				
Comensation Unused	\$ -	\$ 41,074	\$ -	\$ -
Total CAPITAL RESERV	\$ -	\$ 41,074	\$ -	\$ -
Total Appropriations	\$ 1,094,398	\$ 1,299,396	\$ 1,150,419	\$ 1,214,124
REVENUES				
Sewer				
CONSUMPTION FEE REVENUE				
Sewer Consumption	\$ 1,082,398	\$ 1,080,074	\$ 1,136,419	\$ 1,188,610
Delinq Consump - Int	\$ 7,000	\$ 9,188	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,280
Delinq Consump - Per	\$ 5,000	\$ 15,609	\$ 5,000	\$ 9,270
Total CONSUMPTION	\$ 1,094,398	\$ 1,104,871	\$ 1,148,419	\$ 1,205,160
INTEREST INCOME				
General Interest Inco	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,622	\$ 2,000	\$ 8,964
Total INTEREST INCO	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,622	\$ 2,000	\$ 8,964
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE				
Miscellaneous Reven	\$ -	\$ 405	\$ -	\$ -
Total MISCELLANEOU	\$ -	\$ 405	\$ -	\$ -
3-450 ABATEMENTS				
3-4501-000	\$ -	\$ (3,897)	\$ -	\$ -
Total ABATEMENTS	\$ -	\$ (3,897)	\$ -	\$ -
TRANSFERS IN				
Transfer from Cap Re	\$ 250,000	\$ (208,926)	\$ -	\$ -
Total TRANSFERS IN	\$ 250,000	\$ (208,926)	\$ -	\$ -
Total Revenues	\$ 1,096,398	\$ 1,103,001	\$ 1,150,419	\$ 1,214,124

Return of Vote March 1, 2022

SELECTBOARD (3 Year)

Mary Riley	717
BLANK	120
WRITE-IN	30
TOTAL	867

SELECTBOARD (2 Year)

Ernie Fernandez	318
Susan B. Ford	519
BLANK	26
WRITE-IN	4
TOTAL	867

TOWN TREASURER

CHARLES DEGENER	719
BLANK	146
WRITE-IN	2
TOTAL	867

MODERATOR

MATT MAXHAM	758
BLANK	106
WRITE-IN	3
TOTAL	867

LISTER

Tim McCarthy	676
BLANK	187
WRITE-IN	4
TOTAL	867

AUDITOR (1 Year)

BLANK	852
WRITE-IN	15
TOTAL	867

AUDITOR (2 Year)

BLANK	858
WRITE-IN	9
TOTAL	867

AUDITOR (3 Year)

BLANK	858
WRITE-IN	9
TOTAL	867

CEMETERY COMMISSIONER (3 Year)

BLANK	786
WRITE-IN (Liza Deignan)	50
WRITE-IN (Others)	31
TOTAL	867

TRUSTEE OF PUBLIC FUNDS (3 Year)

Tom Debevoise	741
WRITE-IN	2
BLANK	124
TOTAL	867

GRAND JUROR

BLANK	851
WRITE-IN	16
TOTAL	867

FIRST CONSTABLE

Kelly Linton	672
BLANK	193
WRITE-IN	2
TOTAL	867

TOWN AGENT

BLANK	850
WRITE-IN	17
TOTAL	867

ARTICLE 1 – Accept. Reports

YES	760
NO	47
BLANK	60
TOTAL	867

ARTICLE 2 – Collect Taxes

YES	686
NO	103
BLANK	78
TOTAL	867

ARTICLE 3 – Officer’s Pay

YES	747
NO	81
BLANK	39
TOTAL	867

ARTICLE 4 –Treas. Term 3 Year

YES	761
NO	59
BLANK	47
TOTAL	867

ARTICLE 5 – Cannabis

YES	448
NO	387
BLANK	32
TOTAL	867

ARTICLE 6 – Auth. Treas. To Borrow

YES	629
NO	189
BLANK	49
TOTAL	867

ARTICLE 7 – Budget

YES	472
NO	362
BLANK	33
TOTAL	867

ARTICLE 8 – Pay Expenses of Sewer Dept.

YES	493
NO	322
BLANK	52
TOTAL	867

ARTICLE 9 – Public Trust Fund Audit

YES	687
NO	131
BLANK	49
TOTAL	867

ARTICLE 10 – 1% Local Option Tax

YES	417
NO	426
BLANK	24
TOTAL	867

ARTICLE 12 – Norman Williams (\$51,250)

YES	508
NO	331
BLANK	28
TOTAL	867

ARTICLE 13 – OHF (\$30,000)

YES	653
NO	186
BLANK	28
TOTAL	867

ARTICLE 14 – Pentangle (\$42,000)

YES	546
NO	288
BLANK	33
TOTAL	867

ARTICLE 15 – Sr. Solutions (\$1,500)

YES	682
NO	150
BLANK	35
TOTAL	867

ARTICLE 16 – Spectrum (\$1,250)

YES	623
NO	213
BLANK	31
TOTAL	867

ARTICLE 17 – Visiting Nurse & Hosp. (\$25,000)

YES	697
NO	146
BLANK	21
TOTAL	864

ARTICLE 18 – Windsor County Mentors (\$2,500)

YES	616
NO	228
BLANK	24
TOTAL	864

ARTICLE 19 – WISE (\$2,500)

YES	647
NO	193
BLANK	23
TOTAL	864

ARTICLE 20 – Thompson Sr. Ctr. (\$40,400)

YES	726
NO	116
BLANK	22
TOTAL	864

ARTICLE 21 – Green Mtn. R.S.V.P. (\$500)

YES	604
NO	229
BLANK	31
TOTAL	864

ARTICLE 22 – WCTV (\$8,000)

YES	501
NO	333
BLANK	30
TOTAL	864

ARTICLE 23 – Energy Eff. Bond (\$660,200)

YES	449
NO	390
BLANK	25
TOTAL	864

Attest:

F. Charles Degener III
Town Clerk

Mary Y. Riley
B.C.A. Chair

January 24, 2023

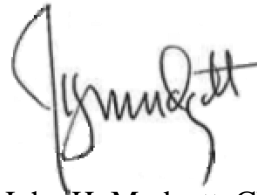
The Selectboard
Town of Woodstock, Vermont

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATION

The financial statements of the Town of Woodstock, Vermont for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2022 were audited by Mudgett, Jennett & Krogh-Wisner, P.C. of Montpelier. The financial statements will be available, with our independent auditor's reports, at the Office of the Municipal Manager, Town of Woodstock, PO Box 488, Woodstock VT 05091 once the final statements are issued.

Sincerely,

Mudgett, Jennett & Krogh-Wisner, P.C.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. Mudgett", written over a horizontal line.

John H. Mudgett, CPA
Principal

Town Clerk's Report

This year we regained some normalcy in the Clerk's Office as Covid-19 moved from the forefront into the background. Unlike many offices, we have been able to maintain regular hours with no appointments necessary since the pandemic began. Last year's Town Meeting was once again held solely by Australian ballot under the State's emergency authorization with an informational meeting held. This year it will be good to return to one of the few opportunities we have for direct democracy. We had a statewide primary in August and a general election in November. At the November General Election all voters in Vermont were mailed an absentee ballot as the emergency provisions from 2020 became permanent for statewide elections. This will undoubtedly create some confusion, as absentee ballots must still be requested for all other elections. Mary Riley and Carol Wood continue their faithful service to the Town as Assistant Clerks. Our digitization project continues, and we presently have 244 of our 288 Land Record books scanned and indexed. I would like to thank the voters of Woodstock for their continued support. Please feel free to drop by our office any time, even if it's only to say hello. We are here to serve the public. A reminder, all dogs in Vermont must be licensed annually with the Town Clerk. Licenses issued after April 1st are assessed a late fee.

Respectfully submitted,
F. Charles Degener III
Town Clerk

Treasurer's Report

At last year's Town Meeting voters approved fixing the date and time of tax payment. Payments are no longer accepted based on Post Mark. This transition has simplified the process of tax collection and has been well received overall. Most of the Town's accounts are consolidated at Mascoma Bank. We have been pleased with the service we receive as well as the interest and fees.

Respectfully submitted,
F. Charles Degener III
Town Treasurer

Board of Listers

The Board of Listers lodges the Grand List, hears and adjudicates grievances, participates in Board of Civil Authority hearings, and sits on the Board of Abatement. The Listers most important duty is to produce a Grand List of all properties in Woodstock. Property is to be appraised at its fair market value. Fair market value is defined in 32 V.S.A. § 3481 as the following:

The estimated fair market value of a property is the price that the property will bring in the market when offered for sale and purchased by another, taking into consideration all the elements of the availability of the property, its use both potential and prospective, any functional deficiencies, and all other elements such as age and condition that combine to give property a market value. Those elements shall include the effect of any State or local law or regulation affecting the use of land, including 10 V.S.A. chapter 151 or any land capability plan established in furtherance or implementation thereof, rules adopted by the State Board of Health, and any local or regional zoning ordinances or development plans. In determining estimated fair market value, the sale price of the property in question is one element to consider but is not solely determinative.

Ongoing Grand List growth is important to the long-term financial health of the community. If the Grand List doesn't keep pace with town spending via the budget, it places pressure on the municipal tax rate. The Listers office has no control over the tax rates. We do have oversight and strive to maintain equity in the Grand List as Woodstock real estate evolves. We do this by initiating assessment changes due to site improvements and development. This is done through permits applied for through Planning & Zoning, subdivisions, inspections and/or review of public access information for interior dwelling site improvements, and homestead/house site rental or business use, to name a few. **Our goal is to produce a Grand List that equitably assesses every property in Town as close to fair market value as possible.** In 2022, the Listers issued 204 Change in Appraisal of Real Estate notices and heard four grievances, after which one was appealed to the Board of Civil Authority. Board of Civil Authority was in full agreement with the Listers assessment.

We have 1902 total properties, 803 of which are homestead and the balance being nonresidential and commercial. In addition, there are 76 tax exempt parcels by Vermont statute. This year we have processed 347 transfers of those, 164 were valid sales. We also oversee an extensive Current Use Program for Woodstock which currently has 192 parcels enrolled.

We conduct an analysis of all sales during the year. The CLA (Current Level of Assessment) is a three-year analysis of sales. The CLA is very important because it is used to determine education property tax rates. The State of Vermont uses sales over the past 3 years to determine the CLA and dictates that towns are required to do a town wide reappraisal when the CLA drops below 85%. Woodstock's CLA dropped from 90.39% last year to 77%. Increased sales and prices have caused this significant drop in the CLA calculation. This drop occurs when the assessed values are significantly lower than the market values. Vermont's Property Valuation and Review Division (PVR) is aware that many towns are concerned about the change in the market because of COVID-19 over the past 2 years. They view this as a typical real estate market reaction which is seen when conditions in the world change such as economy, politics etc. **Therefore, by Vermont statute, the Listers office plans to start a town wide reappraisal in the 2025 with completion in 2027. We have contracted with New England Municipal Consultants and Sansoucy Associates (for Woodstock Inn and Resort Commercial Properties). We have also contracted with CAI Technologies to update all Woodstock property maps. This project will take place before the Town Wide Reappraisal.**

The Listers would like to remind everyone that if you own and occupy your Vermont residence as your primary dwelling on April 1, 2023, you must file your Homestead Declaration, Form HS-122, with the Vermont Department of Taxes on or before April 15th to ensure that the correct tax rate is billed.

Woodstock Listers are elected by you and work for you, the taxpayer. We take an oath to be fair and equitable while we assess all property at Fair Market Value. We are required to work within the guidelines of constantly changing, and increasingly complex Vermont Legislation and mandates. We take many online classes and seminars to improve our knowledge and serve you better. We are here to educate the public, provide information and assistance to property owners, appraisers, realtors, and attorneys doing research. In our office, there is a wealth of information, including property files, sales information, and maps. You can access the Grand List on the town of Woodstock website, along with property record cards.

Respectfully,

Kathy Avellino and Tim McCarthy

Woodstock Board of Listers

Monday-Friday, 8:00-12:00

Phone: 802-457-3607

Email: woodstocklisters@townofwoodstock.org

Website: <https://townofwoodstock.org/departments/town-listers>

Woodstock Fire/EMS Department 2022

The Woodstock Fire/EMS department respond to 271 fire calls, 826 EMS calls and conducted 84 building inspections for the calendar year of 2022. 2 of these were structure fires resulting in \$100,000 dollars' worth of damage.

Woodstock Emergency services building remodel and addition is 95% complete. This project is projected to come in on budget. The project should be totally complete by the end of February. We had an open house this fall for the public to come and view the building. The overall comments were that it was tastefully and professionally done and should work well for emergency services for many years to come.

Staffing is 24 hours a day is now between 2-4 people in the building and well qualified part-time and call staff ready to respond to calls as well. One of the biggest advantages to this has been the change in the response time to the citizen's we serve. In the past it could have taken up to 20 minutes to get a Fire engine or an Ambulance out the door. Today we do it in less than 2 minutes. This time savings has allowed a positive outcome for several patients which would have had an entirely different outcome in the past. We continue our training of the new employees every day,

We also are working to lower our ISO score for the Town of Woodstock. What is ISO? ISO Stands for Insurance services office and they provide a score for insurance companies based on a towns ability to provide fire protection. In 2016 Woodstock lost a one-point grade which has cost some home/businesses owners up to \$500.00 increase in insurance premiums. We continue to assess the ISO document and will enlist help where needed to lower this scoring which should reduce insurance premiums if your insurance company uses ISO. We will be attempting to lower our ISO score by two-point levels. This will be a several year project.

Our part time and call staffing remain an integral and essential part of the service we provide. We are always looking for residents to become Firefighters and/or EMT's. If you wish to do either or both, please contact us down at the fire station.

Working smoke alarms and carbon monoxide (CO) alarms can save lives. Smoke and CO alarms expire after 5 years (CO) and 10 years (smoke alarms). If you have questions about your smoke/CO alarms and would like them checked for free, please contact us any time.

Woodstock has a burning permit program in place, with this program we rarely see brush fires started by humans. We had 8 brush fire incidents with minor burning of 4 acres land this year.

I would like to remind you to kindle an outside fire a permit is required any time of the year. You may obtain this permit at the fire station and once you fill out your initial permit a phone call is only required for subsequent burns. Only natural brush and wood can be burned. Construction materials, trash or other debris is not allowed to be burned and must be disposed of properly. Snow on the ground still requires a permit to burn.

In the Town of Woodstock, including the Village all Short-term rentals (STR) require permits. This is an annual permit system for the Fire dept. The reason for this permit systems is that many buildings do not comply with required life safety regulations and will increase the homeowner liability should some sort

of incident happen. So, the inspection helps to reduce any incidents and is cheap insurance. Once you're building is inspected it can be many years before another inspection is required. You can find the permit on the town website.

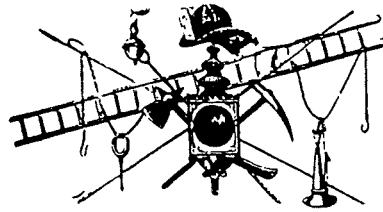
Woodstock fire also has a building rooftop solar permit program. Single-family owner-occupied building are exempt from state regulations for inspections, by having our own inspection program, it will help reduce poorly installed systems and require them to comply with code. You can find the permit on the town website.

Respectfully,
David Green, Fire Chief

Woodstock Fire/EMS Department Calls

Fire Calls	2021	2022
Building fire:	11	2
Chimney fires:	3	4
Brush or grass:	3	8
Fuel spills/Haz Mat or smell of propane:	8	4
Power lines:	5	14
Fire alarms:	66	96
Co alarms due to malfunction:	6	4
Carbon monoxide incident:	3	3
EMS assist Call:	27	8
Motor vehicle accidents:	16	22
Motor vehicle fires:	2	2
Electrical fires:	3	5
Other dept. Calls:	87	99
Building Inspection	30	84
Short Term Rental permits issued	10	22
Vacant or Dangerous building remediation	1	0
Total Fire Events	281	377

AMBULANCE RUNS BY RESPONSE DISPOSITION	2021	2022
Patient Treated, Transported by this EMS Unit	413	448
Standby-No Services or Support Provided	76	51
Patient Evaluated, No Treatment/Transport Required	68	75
Canceled (Prior to Arrival at Scene)	45	32
Canceled on Scene (No Patient Contact)	20	33
Patient Treated, Released (per protocol)	25	37
Agency Assist	53	55
Patient Treated, Transferred Care to Another EMS Unit	5	2
Patient Refused Evaluation/Care (Without Transport)	10	36
Patient Evaluated, Released (AMA)	5	22
Canceled (Transferred to Mutual Aid)	5	2
Patient Dead at Scene - No Resuscitation Attempted (Without Transport)	3	7
Patient Dead at Scene - Resuscitation Attempted (Without Transport)	4	0
Other	59	26
Total EMS	801	826
Total Fire/EMS events	1082	1203



Woodstock Firefighters' Relief Association

Woodstock firefighters dedicate themselves to community services and are ready on a moment's notice to rush into potentially dangerous situations to save the lives and property of fellow citizens. And the Woodstock Firefighters' Relief Association (WFRA), a nonprofit organization, has been there for our firefighters, their families, and the entire Woodstock community for well over 100 years.

Our mission is to:

- Provide social, financial, and spiritually help to those unfortunate sick and injured firefighters and their families, and assist firefighter families in case of death.
- Raise funds to purchase and maintain important safety equipment for Woodstock Fire/EMS.
- Help with community events, such as picnics and parades.
- Provide members with dress uniforms for parades, funerals, and other important events.
- Purchase and place grave markers on Memorial Day for deceased firefighters.
- Promote fellowship among firefighters in all times, good and bad.

In 2022, the Association accomplished many things, including:

- Hosting a community open house to showcase our new facility.
- Purchased invaluable life safety and fire suppression equipment.
- Supported both current and retired firefighters and their families as they have endured personal or family challenges.
- Acquired *Class A* uniforms for new department personnel.
- Held a presence on the Green during the Woodstock Farmers Markets.

For the first time in three years, the WFRA resumed its annual fund drive appeal. We are incredibly grateful for the generosity that our community has shown and we will continue to strengthen our Department and our ability to serve the Woodstock Community and surrounding neighbors.

And of course, the Association's main asset is our 1923 Maxim fire engine, which sits proudly on display in front of our station. The engine is a source of community pride, and the Relief Association is committed to preserving this treasure as it begins its second century!

Thank you once again for your support. Visit us online at <https://www.woodstockfire-ems.org/wfra/> and please stay safe in 2023.

Respectfully submitted,

Mark Harris, President
Keith Anderson, Vice President
Andrew Hubbell, Treasurer
Scott Noble, Secretary
Ward Goodnough, Officer

Constable Report

The Town Constable is an elected position and each year the residents of Woodstock elect a constable to help maintain the safety of the people who live in and visit our community. As constable, I am the designated animal control officer. In this position it is important to report all dog bites or attacks to our dispatch center so that they can forward me the information and I can follow up with the pet owner to ensure that the animal is vaccinated and licensed properly.

I am happy to report that we will continue to work with Kedron Valley Boarding & Grooming to provide a shelter for lost dogs awaiting reuniting with their people. The Shelter location is in West Woodstock next to the Riverside Cemetery. Proof of licensure is needed for us to release your pet. Please make sure to license your dog with the Town Clerk by April 1st and have the tags on your dog's collar. Having this tag can reunite your pet with you sooner and allows us to track them.

As constable, I also assist several agencies such as Fire, EMS, and Police. Some of these duties include traffic control during accident or fire emergencies, on scene safety in the event Police are handling other situations and assisting EMS with lift assists, rescues, or traffic control. As a reminder, we have only one constable in town which is not a full-time position and therefore it may take a few hours to a day for the constable to handle your situation or return your phone calls. It is my intent to provide the best possible service to our community in a timely manner.

Thank you to the community of Woodstock for electing me to office. I attend several trainings each year to ensure that I am current on changes to the laws and ordinances within our State. These also allow me to recertify my credentials and ensure that I serve our community to the best of my abilities.

Respectfully Submitted,

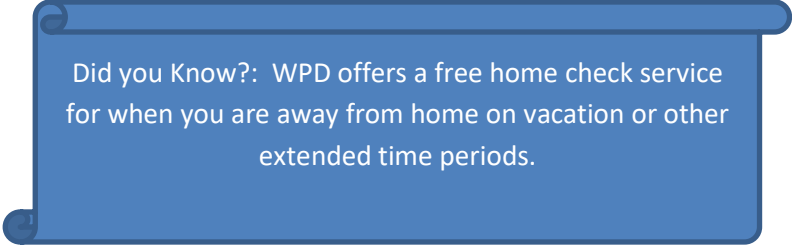
Kelly Linton
Constable

Town Police Report

I respectfully submit my annual report to the Town of Woodstock Select Board and residents.

First, I wish to thank the Officers, Dispatchers and Staff of the Woodstock Police Department. Their hard work and dedication to the Woodstock community make the achievement of our mission possible. I also extend my appreciation to the Select board, Municipal Manager and, in particular, the Townspeople for their support of their police department. Our goal, as stated in the department's Mission Statement, is **"To provide a safe and orderly environment in Woodstock through professionalism, high quality police service, an active partnership with the community and a concern for individual dignity by assuring fair and equal treatment for all."**

The Woodstock Village Police Department continues to provide forty hours of patrol coverage and 24/7, 365 emergency response to the Town of Woodstock. Additionally, a police officer is always available 24 hours a day by phone if an emergency response is not needed. During 2022, 664 service calls were handled by the Woodstock Police Department and 356 traffic stops were conducted. The adjacent list of observed incidents provides additional insight into the various types of incidents handled by the Police Department.

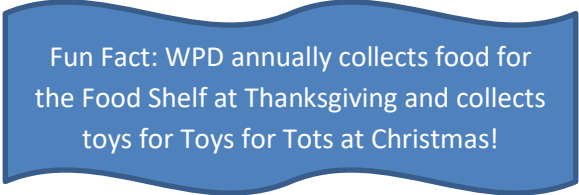


Did you Know?: WPD offers a free home check service for when you are away from home on vacation or other extended time periods.

During 2022 the Emergency Services Building received an addition and complete renovation for the Fire Department and Police Departments. We are grateful to the Woodstock community for their support and generosity for these much needed improvements. The renovation of the existing building has allowed the Police Department to enhance the efficiency of the Officers, as well as increase officer safety and come into compliance with best practices in several areas of the department's operations.

During 2022 the Woodstock Police Department experienced some changes in staffing. Cpl. Mark Donka retired after 42 years in law enforcement, however he has stayed on part-time with us. We also hired Officer Phil Call full-time soon after Cpl. Donka retired. Officer Call worked for the Windsor County Sheriffs Dept. for many years. In addition, Officer Jacob Holmes was promoted to Corporal in 2022. WPD also added several part-time officers to its staff, including Matthew Frates, Joshua Linton, and Kyle Goodrich. We continued to have a full time Officer vacancy through all of 2022 but with the help of both the current full-time officers and part time officers we have continued to provide the high level of service to the Woodstock community and have maintained the high standards and professionalism of

the department that the citizens of Woodstock deserve and expect. The good news is, by the time you read this at Town Meeting, we will have filled the vacant position and will be fully staffed.



Fun Fact: WPD annually collects food for the Food Shelf at Thanksgiving and collects toys for Toys for Tots at Christmas!

In 2022 the Woodstock Police Department had its first Officer Involved Shooting since the 1970's. We are thankful that the Officer involved, Sgt. Joseph Swanson, was not seriously injured and our condolences go out to the family of the homicide victim involved. Sgt. Swanson was awarded the Medal of Honor by the Woodstock Police Department and New England Police Benevolent Association for his actions that day. Cpl. Donka was also awarded the Medal of Valor for his actions during the incident and numerous other officers and staff were recognized for their dedication and professionalism that they displayed during the incident.

The opioid crisis continues to rage throughout all communities and during 2022 fatal overdoses have hit an all-time high. The Woodstock Police Department continues to maintain a Prescription Drug Drop box in the lobby of the Emergency Services Building. Citizens can drop off any unused and unwanted prescription medication they have 24 hours a day/ 7 days a week.

Woodstock enjoys a low crime rate and is consistently rated as one of the safest communities in Vermont. However, as in any community, there are incidents of crime and citizens are encouraged to take proactive measures in ensuring they do not become victims

Once again, I thank all of the men and women of the Woodstock Police Department for their dedication and professionalism, and I also thank the other departments and personnel of the Town and Village for their assistance and support.

Respectfully Submitted,
Chief Robbie Blish

Types of Calls	*2020	*2021	*2022
	Town	Town	Town
911 Hang up	33	21	9
Crash Fatal	0	0	0
Crash w/ damage	22	26	14
Crash w/ injury	8	7	10
Agency Assist	53	48	37
Animal Noise & Problem	18	24	32
Assault	2	1	4
Burglary	1	0	1
Alarm	69	75	73
Citizen Assist	75	47	75
Motor vehicle complaint	48	53	46
Death Investigation	4	5	1
Directed Patrol	264	53	36
Disorderly Conduct/Noise	2	2	1
DUI	1	2	3
Controlled Substance Problem	0	3	1
Escort	2	0	3
Family Fight/ Domestic	15	20	13
Fraud/ Embezzlement	9	6	10
Fugitive/Warrant	0	0	7
Foot Patrol	0	0	0
Information Report	3	15	17
Intoxicated	0	1	0
Juvenile Problem	9	2	5
Litter/Public Health	0	2	2
Lost/Found Property	10	15	17
Noise Disturbance	10	3	2
Phone problem/ Harassment	2	2	2
Property Damage non vandalism	1	1	1
Property Home watch	65	190	73
Public speaking	1	5	1
Service Abuse Prevention Order	n/a	2	15
Stalking	1	0	1
sex offense	3	2	2
suspicious person/circumstances	57	42	65
theft	8	11	13
threatening	4	4	9
parking problem	1	0	0
traffic hazard	14	15	11
trespassing	1	3	7
unlawful mishchief	9	2	2
vin nंबर inspection	24	15	4
welfare/suicide check	28	21	35
missing person	2	5	3
autot theft	0	0	1
traffic stop		*new category	356
total	885	751	1020

WOODSTOCK COMMUNICATIONS

PHONE CALLS	2020	2021	2022	RADIO CALLS	2020	2021	2022
BRIDGEWATER	74	137	168	BRIDGEWATER	803	740	757
POMFRET	85	107	98	POMFRET	439	589	450
WOODSTOCK AMBULANCE	648	726	806	WOODSTOCK AMBULANCE	6,399	7,518	8,077
WOODSTOCK FIRE	246	253	262	WOODSTOCK FIRE	1,711	2,410	2,759
WOODSTOCK POLICE	2,221	1,908	3,280	WOODSTOCK POLICE	22,503	18,816	16,819
TOTAL PHONE CALLS	3,274	3,131	4,614	TOTAL RADIO CALLS	31,855	22,555	28,862

I respectfully submit my town report to the select board and citizens of Woodstock.

The Woodstock Emergency Services Communications Team is on duty 24 hours a day 7 days a week and typically there is only one person on duty per shift. We provide dispatch services for Woodstock Police, Fire, Ambulance, Highway and Sewer departments, South Woodstock Fire, Bridgewater Fire and Fast Squad, and Pomfret/Teago Fire and Fast Squad. We are dedicated to providing the most efficient and effective service to the citizens and the responders.

The numbers provided only give a snapshot of the Communications Department work. According to the recording system we use there are a total of 39,479 records for the year and that is a mix of radio calls and phone calls for the Woodstock Village and Town Departments. There are many other calls that are handled by the team that may not be logged into the system. We answer calls ranging from directions to locations, burn permits, lost or found items and animals, walk-ins about parking tickets to speeding tickets to name a few.

We are still providing infant and child safety seat inspections and installs. We are available by appointment for this service Monday – Friday at 7 AM and 3 PM. Most Wednesdays if there are two people working the service is available from 7 AM until 1 PM. We also provide infant and child safety seats for those who need them or for people with WIC vouchers. Please call for an appointment 802-457-1420

WOODSTOCK COMMUNICATIONS STAFF

Elizabeth Therrien – Supervisor
 Douglas Perkins – Full Time Dispatcher
 Lisa Linton – Full Time Dispatcher
 Carolyn Clarke – Full Time Dispatcher
 Katrina Porch – Part Time Dispatcher

Highway Department

A new Director of Public works has replaced the former Director of Public Works Elijah Lemieux, who left Woodstock in September.

The Woodstock Highway Department is pleased to report we purchased a new truck to our fleet. A Freightliner 10 Wheeler plow truck with a belly scraper. The belly scraper will add relief to grading roads. Having a larger truck has less turnaround time back to the town garage during sanding/salt situations. The Village Highway Department continues their relief with Catch basins and several manholes have also been repaired or replaced.

Regular maintenance of the roads continues as well, with grading, ditching, plowing, salting, sanding, culverts, tree work, etc.

I would like to thank the residents of Woodstock for their continued support and safety of the Town & Village Highway Department when traveling through work zones.

Respectfully submitted,

Mark Hunter
Director of Public Works

Woodstock Wastewater Treatment Plant Annual Report

The Woodstock Wastewater Treatment department is pleased to report that all three of our treatment plants are in compliance with State of Vermont regulations. Additionally, the Woodstock Wastewater Treatment department hired a new operator, Cody Parkerhurst, in February 2022.

- **Main Plant:** Hoyle Tanner (the engineering firm Woodstock uses for wastewater) has finished the preliminary engineering study and will be reporting in January of 2023 for future upgrades to meet upcoming changes and requirements for permit issue in the future.
- **South Woodstock Plant:** Construction of the new plant starting in April 2023, with a tentative finish date of June 2023.
- **Taftsville Plant:** Other than routine maintenance, no issue with plant.

The Wastewater Treatment Plant staff thanks the residents of the Town of Woodstock for their patience when we are working in the streets and roads. We also thank the other Town and Village Departments for their continued support and assistance when needed.

Respectfully submitted,
Timothy Lynds
Wastewater Chief Operator

Alex Beloin
Operator

Cody Parkerhurst
Operator

PLANNING & ZONING

In FY2022, the Planning & Zoning Department (“Department”) generated a total revenue of \$22,682, a 19% increase from FY2021. The Department received a total of 98 applications, 52 for the Town and 46 for the Village. Of those applications, 92% received a permit.

In May, The Selectboard appointed Ernie Fernandez of Taftsville to the Town Development Review Board (“TDRB”). Ernie is always looking for opportunities to serve and learn. He brings to the Board a background in urban planning and passion for the Woodstock community. Ernie joins a veteran-filled Board, chaired by Wade Treadway.

At the close of FY22, The Selectboard and Trustees interviewed for two open positions on the Planning Commission. The Boards jointly filled those positions at the beginning of FY23 by appointing Laura Powell and Brad Lawrence, both of Woodstock Village. Laura’s years of experience in operations and desire to help shape Woodstock’s future legacy makes her a fantastic addition to the Commission. Brad has worked in the construction industry for over 20 years. He sees Woodstock as his forever home and joined the Commission to have input and insight as to how decisions are made for Woodstock’s future. Laura and Brad join a dedicated group of Commissioners that are motivated to generate smart growth in Woodstock. Susan Boston is Chair of the Planning Commission.

In the final meetings of FY22, the Department and Planning Commission worked to develop a list of priorities and areas to focus on in FY23. This list of priorities include:

- (1) Remove any regulatory barriers to the development of attainable housing
- (2) Develop a truly comprehensive Town Plan that sets up actionable steps that the community will take to achieve its goals
- (3) Reform the Town’s zoning regulations to meet the modern challenges facing Woodstock
- (4) Update the Planning & Zoning website to increase public involvement, input, and transparency

These priorities are merely a sample of how the Department and Boards are working to redefine planning and zoning so that Woodstock is prepared and able to define its future. We welcome all members of the community to join us in that journey.

Sincerely,

Steven D. Bauer
Director of Planning & Zoning

Economic Development Commission 2022 Annual Report

(Note: The EDC operates on a calendar year basis, and this report covers calendar year 2022)

The mission of the Woodstock Economic Development Commission is to plan and implement sustainable economic development in the Woodstock area. The EDC is tasked with the following:

- To encourage and help existing and new businesses prosper, create more job opportunities, and become more environmentally conscious
- To make this a livable and welcoming community for a diverse, multi-generational population
- To promote a welcoming, sustainable Woodstock area
- To improve and make the best use of land, buildings and other physical infrastructure, and
- To develop tools to promote a sustainable economy

In 2022 we undertook and completed a comprehensive review of both our priorities and our approach to pursuing them. This review, through a series of public meetings throughout the year, yielded two important conclusions:

- We reconfirmed that our highest priorities were to:
 - Increase childcare capacity for children of local residents and employees. Our analysis made clear that a substantial number of families were lacking adequate childcare due to limited capacity, and this was leading to families leaving the area, hesitating to move to Woodstock, or individuals dropping out of the workforce to care for children. All of these factors retard economic development.
 - Increase housing supply for the local workforce. A combination of labor shortages faced by local businesses and the rapid increase in housing prices due to Covid made this a critical need to address.
 - Market Woodstock. Tourism directly drives portions of the economy (lodging, restaurants, retail sales) and indirectly creates exposure that provides the opportunity for people to move to Woodstock.
 - Rejuvenate the Downtown area. In accordance with Vermont's strategy to develop downtown areas, ensuring our downtown area remains physically vibrant is important to our local economy.
 - Support the growth of community events. Special events serve the local community and also attract visitors, both of which enhance our economic and community development.
- Perhaps more significantly than confirming our priorities, we agreed to shift our approach to develop and fund larger (and therefore necessarily fewer) initiatives in our priority areas, as we felt this would have a greater positive impact on the community. We also decided to define

more clearly the specific processes for funding various initiatives. This led to the following:

- Continuing the Community Grant Program, accepting applications annually, and allocating up to \$100,000 to fund attractive smaller programs that enhance economic and community development. These programs may be in our priority areas but are not limited to those areas
- Establishing the Major Grants Program which will focus only on our priority areas; will seek out larger initiatives; and will receive the majority of the EDC's funding
- Establishing a Business Revolving Loan Fund to provide support to for-profit local businesses to start up or grow, in a way that uses tax dollars efficiently and respects the community's hesitancy to provide outright grants to for-profit organizations where the primary beneficiary is not the broader community.
- Maintaining the Storefront Incentive Program to provide incentives for those who fill empty storefronts in the core downtown area.

Our financial performance in 2022 was robust. We made 21 grants totaling \$349,279 to a wide range of initiatives, from our largest grant (\$39,000 to fund the renovation of Vail Field) to our smallest (a \$500 grant to the Chamber to pay for printing a restaurant guide for visitors). Revenues of \$369,078 were the highest ever and 39% above revenues in 2022, as the economy expanded with the loosening of Covid restrictions.

Further information, including a complete roster of grants awarded and an accounting of all funds received and spent, are available on the EDC website at www.woodstock-vermont.com.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Jon Spector". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Jon" and last name "Spector" clearly distinguishable.

Jon Spector
Chair, Economic Development Commission
January 18, 2023

FY2022 Woodstock Town Public Trust Funds Summary

The Town of Woodstock is the beneficiary of seven Public Trust Funds. These funds are managed by the three Trustees of Public Funds and audited each year by the auditors appointed by the municipality.

The Town of Woodstock Public Funds are invested in low-cost Vanguard Index funds following the advice of the Investment Advisory Committee and disbursed to accomplish the donors wishes. The following details include any actions taken in the twelve months ending June 30, 2022. These values are unaudited until the audit for FY2022 audit is available.

The **Mary Billings French Memorial Park Fund** was established in October 1953 with gifts from the late Nelson Rockefeller, from Mrs. French's children and another from Elizabeth Billings. The income is to be used solely for the improvement and maintenance of the Mount Tom and Mount Peg Park areas. This income funds the activities of the Billings Park Commission. No disbursements were made in FY2022. Balance: \$478,898

The **Orley A Whitcomb Fund** was established in 1936 to provide funds to the local King's Daughters and Sons Organization. These funds were invested in securities. \$599 was disbursed in FY2022. Balance: \$5,127.

The **Cemetery Trust Fund** contains more than twenty bequests. The investment income is to be used for the care of specific lots in "town" cemeteries. These funds have not been invested historically but now the invested fund will provide income as originally intended. \$3,000 was transferred to the Town Cemetery fund budget in FY2022. Balance: \$97,938.

The **Oscar Freeman Fund** was established in 1935. The fund income is to be used for "*the benefit of the needy poor*". \$1500 was disbursed to the Woodstock Community Food Shelf. Balance: \$30,674.

The **Anna Williams Dreer Fund** originated as a gift of real estate to the Town, the sale of which was authorized by Town vote in 1943. These funds can be used for charitable or educational purposes with a vote of consent of the Town of Woodstock at a regular Town Meeting. \$375 was paid to two WUHS students to increase our knowledge of the donor request so we have better information to make disbursements from this fund. This research informed the decision to award an annual \$1500 scholarship to a graduating student with priority given to any individual in need of financial assistance to enter a trade school. Balance: \$25,174.

The **Marbara Bagley Scholarship Fund** was established after Ms Bagley's death in 1978. \$375 was paid to two WUHS students to increase our knowledge of the donor request so we have better information to make disbursements from this fund. This research informed the decision to award two annual \$1500 scholarships to graduating students with priority given to any individual in need of financial assistance to enter the education field and secondly a caring profession. Balance: \$61,118.

The **Gary Francis Hersey Award Fund** awards an annual scholarship to a WUHMS student. No disbursements were made in FY2022. Balance: \$1,928.

We look forward to managing these funds in the coming year and upholding the intent of the original donors.

Respectfully submitted,

Tom Debevoise, Jack McGuire, Jill Davies, Town of Woodstock Trustees of Public Funds

FY2022 Woodstock Town and Village Endowment Fund

In 1993, the Rockefellers gave the Town and Village \$625,000 *"as an endowment fund to produce annual payments to help offset the loss of real estate taxes"* after their property was given to the National Park Service. It was the hope of the Rockefellers that *"the Town would wish to retain the fund as a permanent endowment."* For many years the funds were managed by Seaward Management for the Village Trustees and Town Selectboard. The firm followed the ordinances and investment guidelines adopted by the Village Trustees and Town Selectboard in 1994 and 2009. The Town and Village received \$41,200 annually from the fund.

In 2017 the management of these funds was revised to increase diversity and reduce costs. The investment guidelines and ordinance were updated to reflect these changes.

The funds are managed by the Village Trustees and Town Selectboard following advice from the Investment Advisory Committee, a group of residents, appointed by the Selectboard and Trustees, who have investment experience and an interest in socially responsible investing. The committee reviews performance, asset allocation and investment alternatives and makes a quarterly report to the Trustees and Selectboard.

The funds are invested in three places

- 59% in an equity index fund: Vanguard's Social Index Fund (VFTSX)
- 36% in a fixed income fund: Vanguard's Intermediate-Term Treasury Index Fund Admiral Shares (VSIGX)
- 5% in a community-focused Vermont lender: Vermont Community Loan Fund's Social Investment Term Account

In FY2022 the Fund made the annual disbursement "in lieu of property taxes" of \$76,800 and an extraordinary one time disbursement of \$200,000.

At the end of FY2022, June 30, 2022 the Fund was worth \$1,745,310.

We look forward to managing these funds in the coming year and upholding the intent of the original donors.

Respectfully submitted,
Jill Davies , Mark Hall, Jeffrey Kahn, Patrick Proctor and Ann Quasman
Investment Advisory Committee

Woodstock Recreation Center, INC.

The Woodstock Recreation Center (WRC) is 76 years old in 2023. There have been many positive changes over the years; I will give a brief timeline below:

- In August of 1958 the first “small” pool was built, with funding from the Woodstock Rotary club.
- In June 1968 the “big pool” was built
- In February 2007 a major renovation project was completed removing the bowling alley and adding a Fitness Center and dance studio where many fitness classes, dance classes, and other programs are taught today.
- In April 2008 the construction of a new “big pool” began.
- The small pool is still used today.
- In June 2009 the new “big pool” was ready for use.
- In 2010 the lower level of WRC was fully renovated with new bathrooms, showers, floors, walls, electrical, and plumbing.
- In August 2011 Tropical Storm Irene came through with flood waters filling the small pool with silt, entering the lower level of WRC and rising to 5ft. In the theater.
- This amounted to over 250,000.00 in damages.
- The lower level of WRC had to have all the recently completed renovations ripped out from 4ft and below due to water damage. This was all repaired within two months.
- The Theater had so much water and silt, all of the electrical, plumbing, and heat was ruined, the entire lower level had to be gutted from the ceiling down, there was no heat, or electricity in the building.
- In October 2012 all repairs to the theater were complete. The theater was again habitable and rainbow preschool moved back in and all classes resumed upstairs.
- In 2015 The original wood floors in the theater were refinished and the exterior side doors replaced.
- In 2016 the Carpet in the front office was replaced with wood, and we replaced two treadmills as well as two pieces of weight lifting equipment in the gym.
- In 2017 we replaced the lift station and sewer pumps in the theater, we also added two more treadmills to the gym, and two new spin bikes to the studio.
- In 2018 we added a step mill to the gym, we replaced the pump and several lines for the small pool, and we did some much needed tree removal of dead trees.
- In 2019 We had the slate roof repaired and parts replaced, the steps to the pool and the front of the main building completely redone, and upgraded all florescent bulbs to LED.
- In 2020 we removed the wall between the studio and the gym to better accommodate spacing needed for the equipment during Covid 19.
- In 2021 we had the floors in the lower level redone, and we removed the carpet from the upper level and installed a commercial vinyl laminate flooring. We also made serval accommodations to help with keeping staff and patrons more separated during the ever changing times of the pandemic.
- In 2022 we added new basketball hoops to the Rec Courts and along with the baseball group we have made many upgrades to the baseball field @ Vail Field. Over the past years at Town Meeting I have noticed that our position in this community can be confusing at times. I will explain our funding clearly and briefly.

The Woodstock Recreation Center is a 501 C3 non-profit; we have a very small trust from Marion Faulkner that amounts to roughly 10% of our total budget. The funds we generously receive from the town amount to roughly 35% of our total budget. The other 55% of our budget is made up of fundraising, our annual appeal, grants and user fees. An important note is that WRC is the only Rec Department in New England that is not fully funded by its town. We are proud to stand out in this area.

The other area that seems to be unclear at times is Vail Field, WRC does not own Vail Field we maintain Vail Field. WRC has been working with the baseball committee to fundraise and make many needed improvements to Vail Field. This will continue in 2023.

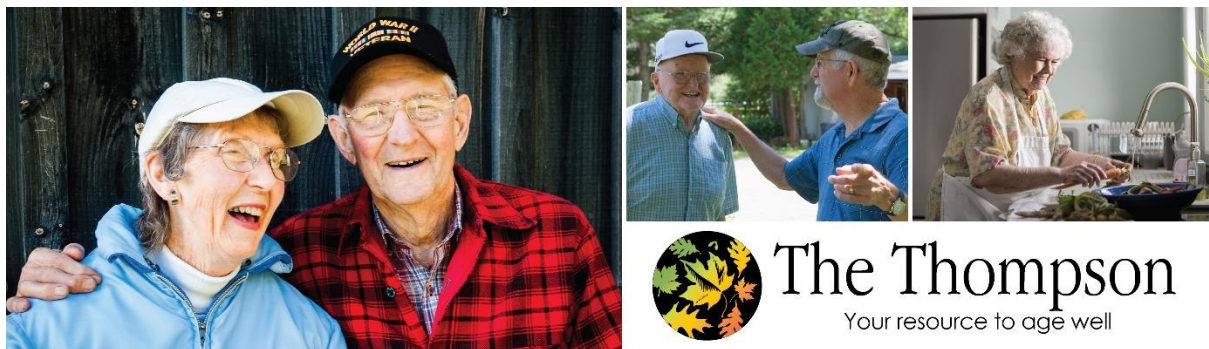
I hope this clarifies some of the most common questions that arise, as always your continued community support and input is invaluable to us, we hope you continue to see the benefit in your partnership with the WRC. Please contact Gail Devine Executive Director, for further details or to offer your support, contribution, or expertise.

Sincerely,
Gail Devine
Executive Director

Current WRC full time Staff:
Gail Devine – Executive Director
Joel Carey – Assistant Director
Charlotte Caron – Office Administrator
Matt White - Maintenance

The staff and board of the WRC are committed to the goals that have been set forth and continue to strive toward improvements that will benefit the entire community.

Current Board members: Chair– Emma Schmell, Vice-Barry Mangan, Secretary- Dave Doubleday, Treasurer- Jim Giller, Select board Rep.- Mary Riley, board members at large: Tom Emery, Denel McIntire, Leo Lacroix



Getting back to *normal* seemed to be the theme of our year, and what a rewarding year it has been! “You make our lives better” is a phrase that we hear often, and we’re so thankful to know we help make aging in our communities better for so many.

A few highlights of the year include expanding our Aging at Home support program, Homesharing facilitation, a new chef and exciting updates to our menu, themed lunches and virtual travel, more rides provided, and many in-person events like mahjong, cribbage, writing and art classes, language tables, exercise classes, dinner programs, and holiday celebrations.

We also completed our Aging at Home community survey and newly updated five-year strategic plan that includes our exciting building expansion project that will help us keep up with the critical needs we are facing. Our region’s demographics show that people over age 65 still represent the fastest-growing age group. With the anticipated growth of our older population expected to more than double in the 70 – 85+ age groups over the next 10 years, it is more important than ever to be successful in supporting our community members to age well. We plan to meet these growing needs, but need the support and continued input from each of the towns we serve in order to do so.

Home-delivered Meals on Wheels grew significantly this year, from just over 11,000 meals last year to nearly 18,000 meals this year. Our dining room was busy throughout the year and continues to be a welcoming and fun place for friends to gather and enjoy a delicious meal. The growth in our nutrition program along with ever increasing food and supply costs, followed by a significant 25% cut to our nutrition funding, creates even more need for your support.

Critical rides, free medical equipment, hundreds of referrals to services (caregivers, housekeepers, handymen, legal aid), and hundreds of opportunities for wellness and socialization were provided.

Please contact us at info@thompsonscenter.org or 457-3277 with any questions or needs. You can also see the menu and program calendar online at www.thompsonscenter.org or find us on Facebook. Thank you for your support!

Respectfully submitted,
Deanna Jones, Executive Director
The Woodstock Area Council on Aging, (d.b.a. The Thompson Center)

Annual Report to the Town Of Woodstock - January 2023

Norman Williams Public Library has been at the heart of our community since 1883. The NWPL Trustees, staff and volunteers are part of a long line of stewards proudly contributing to the literary health of our community. Working together with community members and local officials and organizations, we strive to serve our community and preserve the library for generations to come.

The Norman Williams Public Library is a non-profit corporation. It relies on funding from the Town of Woodstock (less than 40% of the library's budget) and the generosity of many donors. We also hold fundraising programs throughout the year. We have been forced to cancel our largest and most important annual fundraising event, the Ex Libris Gala for 3 consecutive years. However, backed by the loyal generosity of our donors and the taxpayers of Woodstock and Bridgewater, the library has weathered the challenges of the past years, emerging as strong as ever.

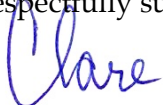
This year we assessed the condition of our historic building and developed a capital budget for maintenance and improvements needed in coming years. Always with an eye toward safety we installed a handrail on the lower steps of the outside entrance and replaced a cracked and uneven concrete path at the building entrance with a beautiful new stone walkway. We received a grant from the State of Vermont to assist with the now completed renovation of our building's historic windows.

All library programs are offered free of charge. We adapted our regular services in response to COVID-19, installing a new Wi-Fi access point to broadcast our free internet access outside the building. Our library signal is now accessible on the library lawn, parking lot and on the Village Green. This service has proven invaluable to patrons with slower or less consistent home internet connectivity. During the pandemic, we significantly expanded our online services, including e-learning courses, digital apps, audiobooks, eBooks, and a movie-streaming service, and continue to offer many of these popular services.

Our children's librarians provide weekly storytimes for preschoolers, and they continue to hold monthly book discussion groups for older children. We are back to offering programs and services at the same rate as we were prior to the pandemic and attendance is very strong. Our weekly newsletter and website now include both information on our in-person programs as well as wonderful online resources and include links for our always popular virtual programming.

We continue to serve our community and learn to adapt and become more creative librarians in our determined efforts to keep our patrons engaged and informed. We thank the Town of Woodstock for your long-standing support of the library and look forward to continuing to serve the community in the future.

Respectfully submitted,



Clare McFarland, Library Director

Woodstock Area Chamber of Commerce

2022

The Woodstock Area Chamber of Commerce is a membership-driven organization of businesses and professionals who are committed to developing a vibrant community and improving the economic well-being of the Woodstock area by marketing and supporting our members and our towns.

The Woodstock Area Chamber of Commerce was established in 1949 and has been working for the Woodstock Community since that time. Today the Chamber pays staff to answer questions, make recommendations and hand out information at the Welcome Center, open 363 days. Still under pandemic warnings we had 44,025 in 2022.

The Chamber prints and distributes 12,000 area guides. Staff maintains the woodstockvt.com website and creates both relocation and welcome packages. We work with travel writers to promote Woodstock and the area.

The Chamber coordinates the putting up and taking down of the flower baskets. We work with the Woodstock Union High School horticulture department to purchase the flowers and plant the baskets. Before Memorial Day Chamber staff and the town crew work to get the baskets hung. The Chamber contracts to have the baskets watered and maintained through Columbus Day weekend, when the staff and the town crew reverse the process and takes them down to store for the winter.

Market on the Green has been a main-stay since 2007. This event welcomes 35 vendors to the Green every Wednesday from the first week in June through the Middle of October. Vendors include at least 60% agriculture, 20 % prepared foods and 20% crafts. The Chamber pays for musical entertainment all season.

We were happy for the return of the Covered Bridges Half Marathon Pasta Supper in early June. We served over 325 dinners to runners, their families and friends. The pasta Supper features sauces, pasta and other ingredients donated by our local businesses. In August, the Taste of Woodstock was an enormous success. With the help of Jim Yeager we had seven area bands with the headliners being the Krishna Guthrie Band.

Another event that the Chamber created and is responsible for is the Woodstock Chamber Art Festival the weekend after Labor Day. We are so pleased to hold a well-attended Art Festival. This event gives exposure to New England artists on our beautiful Green. Recently, one of our long-standing artists, Roger Irwin, was featured in *Yankee Magazine*.

The Chamber continues to serve its 190 members. We do so by creating two Sidewalk Sale Events at the end of May and in the middle of August as well as sending newsletters near

and far. The Chamber represents the Woodstock Area in the Vermont Chamber of Commerce as well as the New England Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives. Recently, American Express highlighted Woodstock, Vermont a 2023 ten must-visit destinations in the **world**!

With the help of Chippers and Timber Tenders- the Chamber is responsible for getting the Village ready for the holidays. Lights are ordered in October and the Chamber coordinates with the businesses to get the extension cords ready for the tree personnel. Thank you to these local arborist for putting up and taking down our Holiday Light Display.

The premier event, of course, is Wassail Weekend, a Vermont Top ten Winter Event. Of course Wassail 2022 was back with many of the usual events as well as some new favorites. We were able to offer horse and wagon rides through the village Friday, Saturday and Sunday! This event is coordinated by the Woodstock Chamber and benefits many not-for-profits in the community. Planning for Wassail Weekend takes a full year during which we try to incorporate new ideas. To help alleviate traffic and parking issues, the Chamber added shuttle services to and from the WUHMS. Wassail brings a wide variety of locals and visitors to stay for the weekend. We organize press information, bloggers, and authors. This event has helped Woodstock get named to a number of nations-wide lists such as "Top Ten Most Christmassy Towns", "Best Holiday Celebrations" and most recently "Top 25 Hallmark Christmas Towns"! This year it was filmed by the television show "Small Town; Big Deal".



Green Mountain RSVP - Woodstock Annual Town Report – FY 2022

Green Mountain RSVP (GMRSVP), an AmeriCorps Seniors program, is for people age 55 and older who volunteer in their community. GMRSVP helps local non-profit organizations by recruiting and matching volunteers engaging them in the service of others and helping community partners meet their mission.

Your town's funds help us to continue to support and develop programs for older adults who wish to volunteer. Our staff and administrative costs are covered by federal funds from the AmeriCorps Seniors Program. GMRSVP serves Bennington, Windham, and Windsor Counties.

The Thompson Senior Center is the site of our Bone Builder class led by a certified instructor, twice per week, for 8 people. GMRSVP provides all the instructor training, technical assistance, and weights and there is no cost to participants. Please check our class schedules www.rsvpvt.org/bonebuilders. Local volunteers helped with our Sunshine Card Projects which provided many area seniors living alone, receiving meals, and in housing sites with a lovely handmade postcard with an uplifting message during the height of the pandemic. Our annual signature gathering for funding petitions happens in collaboration with Windsor County Partners.

78% of GMRSVP volunteers continued to serve during the pandemic. Programming pivoted to serve the community and focused on addressing social isolation, wellness, and food insecurity. GMRSVP's recruitment efforts broadened to fill new and existing needs.

Contact Volunteer Coordinator, Corey Mitchell in Windsor County at (802)674-4547 to learn more about GMRSVP and how you can volunteer in Woodstock.



PO Box 101 • Windsor, VT 05089 • 802-674-5101 • info@wcmentors.org • www.wcmentors.org

Town Narrative - Woodstock For July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2022

For almost 50 years, Windsor County Mentors has been creating and nurturing intensive community- and school-based mentoring partnerships, free of charge, to any Windsor County child between 5 and 18 who could benefit from a long-term, trusting relationship with an adult in their community.

Strong evidence shows that mentoring offers vulnerable youth opportunities to share experiences with reliable adults to widen their vision of themselves, helping them to become confident, contributing members of their community and increasing their social and mental wellbeing.

Youth with mentors have:

- Increased high school graduation rates, including higher college enrollment rates and higher educational aspirations
- Enhanced self-esteem and self-confidence
- Improved behavior, both at home and at school
- Stronger relationships with parents, teachers, and peers
- Decreased likelihood of initiating drug and alcohol use

In FY 2022, WCM served and supported school- and community-based mentorships with children from towns throughout Windsor County. Collectively, our mentors volunteered thousands of hours to their communities.

Our surveys demonstrate the positive effects of mentoring:

- Mentors (96%) would recommend mentoring to a family member, friend, or colleague.
- Mentee parents (100%) said their child is hopeful about his/her future.
- Mentees (82%) reported having a mentor has made a difference in his/her life.

Finally, a recent study by the Washington State Institute for Public Policy found almost 30 dollars in benefits to children returned to the community for every dollar spent on mentoring!

WCM employs regional outreach coordinators around Windsor County, assuring that we are able to grant each town the attention it deserves.

Financial support from Windsor County towns helps ensure the well-being of children and their families.

For more information on our mentorships, find us on Facebook, visit our website www.wcmentors.org, or contact us at ProgramsWC@outlook.com 802-674-5101. WCM thanks the voters of Woodstock for their support for the children of Windsor County.

Matthew Garcia
Executive Director



The Ottawaquechee Health Foundation (OHF) Supports the Health and Wellness Needs of Woodstock

Who We Are:

The Ottawaquechee Health Foundation strives to improve the health and well-being of people who live in our core towns through grants, community partnerships, educational opportunities, and the support of wellness initiatives. We believe accessible health and wellness care is a vital part of any community.

We assist in the health and wellness needs of these core towns of Barnard, Bridgewater, Hartland, Killington, Plymouth, Pomfret, Quechee, Reading, and **Woodstock**.

OHF's backbone programs, Good Neighbor and Homecare Grants continue to be utilized extensively by those in need. These programs accommodate the increased and diverse needs of the communities OHF serves. Year-to-date, the foundation has received 206 grant inquiries totaling over \$247,000 in funding requests from residents of its nine core towns.

In 2022, OHF provided 104 grants to Woodstock residents totaling over \$125,000. This equates to approximately 46% of our overall granting budget. Your support is invaluable to us and allows us to serve the Woodstock Community better. Thank you!

About OHF's Good Neighbor Grant (GNG) program

Our GNG program makes grants on behalf of individuals who are unable to pay for their health and wellness needs that are not covered by health insurance, such as dental care, physical therapy, counseling, hearing aids, eyeglasses, and more. Assistance is based on financial need, and applicants must live in the OHF catchment area.

Additionally, OHF will continue to provide services from our Homecare Grants Program, as well as other wellness offerings, to the Woodstock Community. These programs are all part of our commitment to providing access to health and wellness services while supporting overall community health. Together we can indeed create stronger and healthier communities.

Our Funding Sources:

Our funding comes through bi-annual appeal donations, town appropriations, grants, donor cultivation, and a modest draw from our investments.

How to Contact OHF:

Ottawaquechee Health Foundation (OHF)
802-457-4188 | www.ohfvt.org | director@ohfvt.org
PO Box 784 | 30 Pleasant Street | Woodstock, VT 05091

Detailed Report to the Town of Woodstock
from
SENIOR SOLUTIONS

Senior Solutions, Council on Aging for Southeastern Vermont, Inc. has served the residents of Woodstock and Southeastern Vermont since 1973. We have offices in Springfield (main office), Windsor and Brattleboro. Our mission is to promote the well-being and dignity of older adults. Our vision is that every person will age in the place of their choice, with the support they need and the opportunity for meaningful relationships and active engagement in their community.

Our mission and vision have guided us throughout the COVID crisis. All our programs except group wellness and group dining activities have remained operational subject to reasonable precautions. Throughout this public health emergency, we expanded our cohort of volunteers helping people with groceries, food distributions and other needs. We continue to collaborate closely with local aging-in-place, Cares and Mutual Aid groups to help assure needs are being met in local communities.

Supporting caregivers is an important part of our work. We partner with local and statewide organizations to promote and operate programs that provide financial resources, rest, and relief for those taking care of dementia patients and older adults with serious health conditions. We encourage counseling for caregivers and host memory cafes where caregivers and their loved ones can relax and socialize in a safe and supportive setting. This year, Senior Solutions obtained a Public Health AmeriCorps grant to train and support volunteers who will provide respite to families caring for individuals with conditions such as Parkinson's Disease and dementia.

As we all know, the population of older adults in Vermont is increasing, as are the costs of goods and services across the board. For Senior Solutions, this means that both the cost of each service and the total number of people requesting each service is going up. Although we continually seek funding from new sources, financial support from the towns we serve is critical to enabling us to do more for the older Vermonters we serve.

We work to develop programs to meet evolving interests and needs. Our Friendly Visitor program continues to provide older Vermonters with companionship and assistance with meal preparation, light housekeeping, errands, and more—all of which are often unmet needs of families caring for loved ones with serious health conditions. Our Vet-to-Vet program matches older veterans with volunteers who are also veterans.

This past year, we trained volunteer instructors in Tai Chi for falls prevention. We offered the HomeMeds program that screens older adults for medication problems such as drug interactions or harmful side effects. We provided financial support for training volunteers interested in teaching classes in their community or starting new evidence-based wellness programs. Wellness programs remain available to anyone 60 and over in Woodstock and throughout our service area of greater Windsor and Windham counties.

This is a summary of services provided to Woodstock residents in the last year (7/1/2021-6/30/2022).

Information and Assistance: 59 Calls or Office Visits. Our HelpLine (1-802-885-2669 or 866-673-8376 toll-free) offers information, referrals and assistance to older Vermonters, their families, and their caregivers to problem-solve, plan, locate resources, and obtain assistance with benefits. We also provide assistance completing applications. Callers were assisted with applying for benefits, health insurance

problems, housing needs, fuel assistance, and many other services. Extensive resources are also on our website at www.seniorsolutionsVT.org.

Medicare Assistance: Senior Solutions provides assistance with Medicare issues through our State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP). SHIP provides Medicare education and counseling, classes for new Medicare enrollees, and assistance in enrolling in Part D or choosing a drug plan.

In-Home Social Services: We provided 14 seniors with in-home case management or other home-based assistance (totaling 132.5 hours) to enable them to remain living safely in their homes. Often minimal services can prevent nursing home placement. A case manager works with adults in their home to create and monitor a plan of care, centered on the individual's personal values and preferences. Many people would not be able to remain in their homes if not for these services. Senior Solutions also investigates reports of self-neglect and assists those facing challenges of abuse, neglect, or exploitation using a community collaboration approach.

Nutrition services and programs: 291 residents received 7,837 Meals on Wheels provided by Thompson Senior Center. We financially supported these home-delivered meals. We have also supported community meals at Thompson Senior Center and other meal sites in our region, but please note that most community senior meal sites have been closed since the advent of COVID-19.

Senior Solutions administers federal and state funds that we provide to local organizations to help them operate senior meals programs and provide food safety, quality monitoring and oversight. However, these funds do not cover the full cost of providing meals, so local meal sites must seek additional funding. Senior Solutions does not use town funding to support the senior meals program and does not benefit from any funds given by the town to support local Meals on Wheels. Senior Solutions provides the services of a registered dietician to older adults and meal sites. Assistance is also provided with applications for the 3SquaresVT (food stamp) program.

Volunteer Visitors: Senior Solutions provides volunteers who serve isolated older Vermonters through home visits, telephone reassurance, and help with shopping and other errands. Our Vet-to-Vet program matches Veteran volunteers with Veteran recipients.

Caregiver Respite: We provide respite assistance through grants for caregivers of those diagnosed with dementia or other chronic diseases.

Transportation: Senior Solutions provides financial support and collaborates with local and regional transit providers to support transportation services for older Vermonters, that may include a van, a taxi, or a volunteer driver. Special arrangements can be made for individuals without Medicaid who require medical transportation.

Special Assistance: Senior Solutions provides flexible funds that can help people with one-time needs when no other program is available.

Other Services: Senior Solutions supports a variety of other services including health, wellness and fall prevention programs, legal assistance (through Vermont Legal Aid), assistance for adults with disabilities, and home-based mental health services.

Senior Solutions is enormously grateful for the support of the people from the Town of Woodstock.

Submitted by Mark Boutwell, Executive Director

BILLINGS PARK COMMISSION Report

The Billings Park Commission (BPC) oversees Woodstock's town parks: Billings Park, the 141 acres on the southeast face of Mt. Tom, located between the Faulkner Park and the Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Park (MBRNP), as well as the 65 acre park on Mt. Peg. The BPC continues to work towards our mission as a steward to the Town of Woodstock's Mount Peg and Billings Parks to ensure their conservation and recreation values for the future. We continue to work on behalf of all our residents to promote the beautiful and extensive trail system in Woodstock, as well as build community support and advocacy for our parks.

This year we finished the creation of the Park Management Plan for the Town of Woodstock land overseen by the BPC. We had extensive help with this plan thanks to Kent McFarland and his work at Vermont Center for Ecostudies. The Park Management Plan is a working document that will continue to be used in BPC efforts to maintain a healthy ecosystem. The BPC is currently working on incorporating the knowledge gained from the Park Management Plan into their ongoing work.

Thanks to the work of Rick Kendall and his team at MBRNP, BPC was part of a proposal for a Federal Land Access Program (FLAP) grant. This grant money, if awarded, will be used to work on the continued maintenance of The Billings Trail, as well as a safety evaluation of The Precipice Trail. These trails are access points into the MBRNP, which is how they qualify for the FLAP grant.

The BPC continues to work with the Pre-Kindergarten teachers at Woodstock Elementary School and their outdoor classroom on the base of Mt. Peg. The Pre-K children are active in their outdoor play on the base of Mt. Peg and enjoy the time spent in outside among the trees in the forest.

The BPC currently is working to replace the picnic benches at the top of Mt. Peg. The picnic bench project is currently being worked on by a local Boy Scout as part of his Eagle Scout project. We continue to work on the revival of the Girl Scout cabin off of the Cemetery Trail right before the MBRNP. The Girl Scout cabin is still at the beginning stages of assessing the work that needs to be done to the cabin.

Other ongoing work is the Walk Woodstock map. The Walk Woodstock map is in need of an update. The BPC is currently working with the MBRNP and The Woodstock Inn to update the Walk Woodstock map. Once the Walk Woodstock map is updated, BPC will work to have the kiosk maps updated as well.

The extensive trail system in our parks requires ongoing trail maintenance. Dead tree removal, improved drainage, trail surfacing, and old fence removal are just a few of the aspects of maintaining our trails. A deep appreciation goes out to Randy Richardson for his silent work in removing these trees. This past year several groups helped volunteer time and energy on trail maintenance. We thank all the volunteers who have helped with this effort. Our trails continue to see heavy use and our volunteers are essential in their maintenance.

This year has been a year of adjustments and growth. We have lost members and are actively seeking new membership. If you are interested in the membership of the BPC, please reach out the Town of Woodstock to be connected with members of the BPC. This year we said goodbye to a long time

member, Sam Segal. We welcomed Wendy Jackson to the BPC team. We are thankful for all of the team members that participate in BPC.

Respectfully,

Rebecca Williams, outgoing Chair

Current Members: Wendy Jackson, Randy Richardson, Julian Underwood, Philip Robertson, and Michael Green



GREEN UP VERMONT
www.greenupvermont.org

Green Up Day
May 6, 2023



Green Up Day on May 7, 2022 was a wonderful success thanks to 19,141 volunteers statewide who participated on Green Up Day. The infographic shows that all your hard work to beautify Vermont is crucial and that it makes where we get to live, work, and play, a truly special place. As one of Vermont's favorite unofficial holidays, it is imperative for today and future generations to build pride, awareness, and stewardship for a clean Vermont environment, as well as keep residents civically engaged.

Support from your municipality is essential to our program. Funds help pay for Green Up Day supplies, promotional outreach, and educational resources including activity books, contests for kids, and a \$1,000 scholarship. We are requesting level funding again for Green Up Day 2023.

Green Up Vermont initiatives are year-round for further our impact with waste reduction initiatives, additional clean-up efforts, and educational programs.

Green Up Vermont is a private nonprofit organization that relies on your town's support to execute the tradition of cleaning up our roads and waterways, while promoting civic pride, and community engagement. **Thank you for your support of this crucial program that takes care of all our cities and towns.**

Your donations make a huge impact and can be made on Line 23 of the Vermont State Income Tax Form or anytime online at www.greenupvermont.org.

Visit our website, like us on Facebook (@greenupvermont), and follow us on Instagram (greenupvermont). greenup@greenupvermont.org 802-522-7245

TRORC 2022 YEAR-END REPORT

The Two Rivers-Ottawquechee Regional Commission is your regional planning commission. We are governed by a Board of Representatives appointed by each of our 30 member towns. We work to make the area better today, and to articulate a vision for tomorrow that has a thriving regional economy and keeps the Region's outstanding quality of life. The following are highlights from our work in 2022.

Technical Assistance on Planning Issues

Our staff support your local officials by being a wealth of information on many subjects, enabling them to serve you better. We provide advice on zoning, capital budgeting, and preventing flood damage; review solar and cell tower projects; stay abreast of state and federal initiatives so that local government can take advantage of these; and have worked hard to address the region's housing crisis. TRORC staff have also assisted numerous towns with revisions to municipal plans, bylaws and studies.

Economy and Public Health

This year, TRORC obtained Federal grant funding to support the Region's talented artists, food producers, and other parts of the creative economy sector through training and networking events. We also were able to provide many small businesses with grant funds to weather Covid, as well as guidance to towns on using their federal recovery funds. TRORC worked on public health projects with local hospitals, helped towns grapple with new cannabis legislation, and incorporated health-related goals and policies into town plans.

Emergency Management and Preparedness

TRORC staff continued to serve as liaisons between Vermont Emergency Management and local emergency responders, organizations, and town officials on emergency planning. TRORC assisted several communities with updating their Local Hazard Mitigation Plans, helping to reduce future damages from disasters and enable greater state and federal funding when they do happen. When disasters happen, we actively become part of the state and local long-term recovery process.

Energy/Climate Change

TRORC assisted six towns on Enhanced Energy Plans to save money for communities and further the State energy goal of meeting 90% of energy needs from renewable sources by 2050. TRORC has continued working to support town Energy Committees on energy efficiency outreach and education with funding from Efficiency Vermont. We also work on state-level climate policy and local adaptation measures.

Transportation

TRORC managed the Municipal Roads Grants-In-Aid program in our Region getting funding for towns to implement projects including grass and stone-lined ditches, upsizing and replacement of culverts, and stabilizing catch basin outlets. We also work to support our transit agencies, build park and ride lots, and help towns with traffic counts and speed studies.

Specifically in Woodstock this past year, TRORC helped complete the Local Emergency Management Plan and the Local Hazard Mitigation Plan. Staff also assisted the town with municipal zoning services, updating Woodstock's town plan, as well as the town's zoning bylaws to facilitate housing. TRORC also completed a town-wide sidewalk inventory. Staff assisted the town on completing a planning grant to conduct a town-wide culvert inventory. Staff assisted the town on the Grants in Aid program to complete ditching and culvert improvements on Peterkin Hill Road and Fletcher Hill Road. Staff also worked with the town to approve funding for efficiency and heat pump systems in five municipal buildings.

We are committed to serving you, and welcome opportunities to assist you in the future.

*Respectfully submitted,
Peter G. Gregory, AICP, Executive Director
Jerry Fredrickson, Chairperson, Barnard*



Pentangle Arts for the Woodstock Town Report

We are grateful to the Town of Woodstock for supporting our mission to help make the community a vibrant and creative place to live.

After 48 years, Pentangle continues to actively pursue its commitment to artistic excellence and community involvement. Support from area towns, individuals and businesses help Pentangle present an exciting and diverse mix of events and outreach activities which bring audiences of all ages together for a shared experience.

Past support from Woodstock helped enable Pentangle offer FREE programming to youth and families:

- Professional live musical theatre performances for area schools.
- Music by the River concerts attended by 2,000 patrons.
- Residencies and workshops at area schools, such as master storyteller Charlotte Blake Alston.
- Movies on the big screen for teens and Zack's Place.
- Central Vermont Chamber Music Festival and annual Messiah Sing.



This continued support will help Pentangle deliver a vibrant 2023 -2024 season, including such highlights as:



- 42 weekends of feature films on the largest screen in the Upper Valley.
- Youth in Arts Programs that celebrate history, diversity, and inclusivity through professional live musical productions, workshops, and in-school presentations.
- Thought provoking community collaboration with Sustainable Woodstock & Bookstock.
- The annual Music by the River free concert series featuring artists
- Creative movement, and musical theatre summer camps.
- Wassail Weekend performances that include live musical theatre and holiday concerts.

Respectfully submitted by:
Alita Wilson
Executive Director
Pentangle Arts



A handwritten signature in blue ink, likely belonging to Alita Wilson, the Executive Director of Pentangle Arts.

Annual Report of the East Central Vermont Telecommunications District (ECFiber)

Woodstock Town Meeting 2023

Woodstock is a member of the East Central Vermont Telecommunications District, the state's first communications union district (CUD), whose mission is to provide world-class fiber-optic based internet service to homes and businesses in its area. The District consists of 31 member towns, and owns the business which operates under the trade name ECFiber.

In 2022 the business added over 1,000 new customers despite critical labor shortages, and now serves over 7,800 premises in 28 towns via 1,700 miles of network, which, when fully built out, will bring fiber-to-the-premises (FTTP) to about 31,500 locations over more than 2,000 miles network.

Since its inception in 2008, ECFiber has contracted with ValleyNet, Inc., a non-profit organization headquartered in South Royalton VT to operate the network. On January 1, 2023 GWI Vermont took over the role of Operator from ValleyNet. All former ValleyNet employees are now GWI employees, operating from the same offices with expanded benefits not previously available to them. By transitioning the entire operations team to GWI, ECFiber expects to expand its customer service hours and start the work of bringing its network up to carrier-grade status, which will enable us to offer service level agreements to larger business clients.

Unlike the new CUDs, we have built our network almost entirely using borrowed money, and, since 2016, borrowing only in the municipal revenue bond market. With \$63.3 million in bonds issued, the District anticipates additional borrowing in early 2023, during which time we hope to finally become a rated entity which will allow more institutions to purchase our bonds and consequently lead to lower interest rates. Unfortunately, all the new federal grants are only for construction after March of 2021.

In Woodstock, by year-end 2022, ECFiber had completed virtually all the 112 miles of designed network and serves over 400 customers. Although some final splicing and testing remains as of this writing, the entire town except the neighborhood surrounding the Woodstock Village Green should soon have service.

Vermont is a national leader in deploying ARPA and BEAD funding to support its CUDs and their mission to solve the state's rural broadband crisis. ECFiber established the model the state is following, and the biggest roadblock we face now is not funding, but rather finding enough people to construct the networks – people who know how to operate bucket trucks, splice fiber while 40 feet above the ground, and be willing to work outside in difficult weather. ECFiber is actively participating in state and regional workforce development efforts.

David Brown and Chris Miller

Woodstock's delegates to the ECFiber Governing Board

Email: woodstock@ECFiber.net



January 10, 2023

The Spectrum Teen Center
70 Amsden Way
Woodstock, Vermont 05091

Dear Members of the Town of Woodstock,

The Spectrum Teen Center would like to once again thank the town of Woodstock for their generous support that we received last year. We are very grateful for the continued support we have received from you over the years.

The Spectrum Teen Center has been serving teens for 28 years in grades 7-12. Our program serves teens from the six sending towns that make up the Windsor Central Supervisory Union. We are under the umbrella of the WCSU.

In 2022, we provided over 15 FREE events for teens! We hosted outdoor pizza nights, art events at Artistree, movie nights at Pentangle and some local hikes. Thank you again for your support!

The Spectrum Teen Center Director
Heather Vonada



SUSTAINABLE WOODSTOCK

Sustainable Woodstock (SW) strives to inspire, organize and empower community members to integrate environmentally, economically and socially responsible practices in all aspects of their lives in order to create a sustainable community. Our volunteer action groups encourage vibrant, inclusive and resilient local and regional communities, promote thriving economies and educate about conserving and protecting natural resources. www.sustainablewoodstock.org

We sincerely appreciate the energy, enthusiasm and hard work of dedicated volunteers, board members, partners and supporters. In 2022 we continued regular **sustainability** programs, events and projects while responding with new initiatives to assist and empower those in need of **sustenance** due to pandemic-related economic disruptions. We increased our focus on **sustainability for all** to afford equal opportunities for individuals and families of all backgrounds and walks of life. Sustainable Woodstock greatly appreciates the generous support from individuals, organizations, foundations and businesses, who make it all possible. (Please see the list of supporters on our website's "Donate" page.)

- **THE NEXT GENERATION—EDUCATION & ACTION:** Engaging young hearts and minds with sustainability initiatives through volunteer experiences, educational opportunities and SusWoo Kids articles in our *Vermont Standard* columns.
- **EQUAL ENERGY OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL:**
 - Raised over \$100,000 from the Canaday Family Charitable Trust, Woodstock Area Relief Fund, the HUB and Mascoma Bank to provide income-sensitive households with the means to complete sustainable energy projects, from insulation to heat pumps. Partners include Barnard Helping Hands, COVER Home Repair, Efficiency VT, Faulkner Foundation, Kings Daughters, Plymouth Memory Tree, SEVCA and Vital Communities. Working to fill this critical opportunity gap.
 - **Renewable Energy for All:** Promoting means to make renewable energy affordable for all. Partnering with Norwich Solar Technologies, Twin Pines Housing, SEVCA and the Intermunicipal Regional Energy Coordinator (IREC) to plan solar arrays for low- to moderate-income households.
 - **Window Dressers:** Implementing a 2-year project for income-sensitive households in Woodstock & the surrounding towns, making 450 interior storm window inserts to reduce cold drafts, save energy, lower heating costs and reduce carbon emissions.
 - **eBike Trials:** Provided 67 free public eBike trials (to date) promoting low-impact transportation, in partnership with Vital Communities, Local Motion, Norman Williams Public Library and St. James Church.
- **MUNICIPAL PARTNERSHIPS:** Collaborated with the Town, Village, IREC and Two Rivers-Ottawaquechee Regional Commission to draft a **Regional Climate Action Plan** and retrofit town buildings to reduce municipal greenhouse gas emissions 12%.
- **NATURAL RESOURCES PROJECTS & FUNDING:** On behalf of the Town and Village, SW applied for \$280,000 in state funds to implement natural resource projects, such as preserving East End riparian habitat and other water quality projects. Procured \$11,714 from the VT Agency of Natural Resources (ANR) and Watershed United Vermont to mitigate erosion along Barnard Brook (in partnership with Woodstock Resort Corporation & Billings Farm). Initiated an ongoing project—in partnership with Connecticut River Conservancy, Woodstock Resort and ANR—to remove 3 dams restricting fish passage along Kedron Brook.
- **ADVOCACY:** SW advocates on the local, regional and statewide level for sustainability and community benefits, ranging from climate change mitigation and community resiliency to quiet alternatives to leaf blowers.
- **CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION—ENERGY & TRANSPORTATION ACTION GROUP:** Produced and partnered on programs, student and community actions, films, articles, solar projects, energy conservation and transportation programs—all to reduce carbon emissions and slow global warming. Conducted free e-bike trials with Local Motion and Norman Williams Public Library.
- **COMMUNITY GARDENS & FOOD SECURITY:** Helping meet the crucial need for *sustenance as the root of sustainability* for individuals and families by expanding gardening staff time and space devoted to food security, thanks to grants from New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, Claremont Savings Bank Foundation and Green Mountain Foundation. Our GROW YOUR OWN GARDEN project has (to date) raised \$25,000 to create 225 beginner GROW YOUR OWN GARDEN kits distributed free to income-sensitive households—feeding 600 people. In 2022 we funded raised beds at Woodstock's Riverside Mobile Home Park with a grant from Ben & Jerry's Foundation.
- **WEEKLY COLUMNS:** 12+ years of weekly columns for the *Vermont Standard*. (Our sincere thanks to the *Vermont Standard* staff!)
- **UPPER VALLEY CLIMATE CHANGE & SUSTAINABILITY FILM SERIES:** Marked 4 years partnering with Pentangle Arts to inspire action on critical environmental and social issues. Attendance to date: 4,500+ people at 50+ screenings. With generous support from underwriters: Mascoma Bank & Vermont Community Foundation, and sponsors: Mark D. Knott DDS, Ellaway Property Services, Unicorn & Yankee Bookshop.
- **FOREST CARBON ACTION GROUP:** Our 4th year of leadership in educating foresters and landowners about managing forest carbon to mitigate climate change. Published and distributed a 24x36 Family Forest Carbon Poster with Northam Forest Carbon.
- **BRIDGEWATER COMMUNITY CENTER:** Advising and assisting the Bridgewater Area Community Foundation in transforming the Bridgewater Community Center into a resilient, sustainable hub and emergency center.
- **GREEN DRINKS:** Completed our 7th year of monthly Green Drinks discussions—Sustainable Woodstock's venue for regional collaboration, education and networking among sustainability and resilience organizations in Woodstock, the Upper Valley and beyond.
- **COMMUNITY RECYCLING:** At Sustainable Woodstock's Annual Recycling Day (October 15, 2022) participants dropped off 10,678 pounds of used electronics to recycle and over 5,000 pounds of documents to shred/recycle.
- **LEGACY PROJECTS of Sustainable Woodstock:**
 - **East End Park:** Led by the East End Action Group, Sustainable Woodstock's decade-long effort transformed the East End from a brownfield into a vibrant public park, due to the tireless efforts of community volunteers, generous donations and assistance from Woodstock and many other partners. (Oversight of the park now rests with the Town, Village and Woodstock Community Trust.)
 - **Community Solar:** Worked with Rainbow Playschool and Sundeavor to plan and construct Woodstock's first community Solar Array at Rainbow Playschool—a 150kW solar array providing power for 15 households and the Norman Williams Public Library.
 - **Sustainable Emergency Services Building:** Partnered with Woodstock's EMS personnel, Town of Woodstock, Efficiency Vermont and IREC to make the new Philip B. Swanson Public Safety Facility net-zero ready.
- **SUSWOO GLOBAL:** Partnering with Sustainable Woodstock UK, Sea Shepherd and others to educate and engage the global community.

**WARNING FOR
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
WINDSOR CENTRAL UNIFIED UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT
MARCH 7, 2023**

The legal voters of the Windsor Central Unified Union School District, comprising the voters of the Towns of Barnard, Bridgewater, Killington, Plymouth, Pomfret, Reading, and Woodstock, are hereby **WARNED** and **NOTIFIED** to **VOTE**, in accordance with H.42 of the 2023 Legislative Session and signed by the Governor on January, 25, 2023, by **AUSTRALIAN BALLOT** either via mail as provided by their respective Town Clerk or at their respective Town polling places hereinafter named for the above-referenced towns on **Tuesday, March 7, 2023**, during the polling hours noted below.

The voters residing in each member district will cast their ballots in the polling places designated for their town as follows:

Barnard Town Hall located at 274 Barnard Road, Barnard, VT 10:00AM- 7:00PM
Bridgewater Town Clerk's Office located at 7335 US-4, Bridgewater, VT 8:00AM-7:00PM
Killington Town Hall located at 2706 River Road, Killington, VT 7:00AM-7:00PM
Woodstock Town Hall located at 31 the Green, Woodstock VT 7:00AM- 7:00PM
Plymouth Municipal Building located at 68 Town Office Road, Plymouth, VT 10:00AM-7:00PM
Pomfret Town Office located at 5218 Pomfret Road, North Pomfret, VT 8:30AM-7:00PM
Reading Town Hall located at 799 VT-106, Reading, VT 7:00AM-7:00PM

ARTICLES TO BE VOTED ON BY AUSTRALIAN BALLOT- MARCH 7, 2023

ARTICLE 1: To elect a Moderator who shall assume office upon election and shall serve for a term of one year or until their successor is elected and qualified.

ARTICLE 2: Shall the voters of the Windsor Central Unified Union School District approve the school board to expend **Twenty-Five Million Eight Hundred Thirty-Six Thousand Forty-Eight Dollars (\$25,836,048)**, which is the amount the school board has determined to be necessary for the ensuing fiscal year? It is estimated that this proposed budget, if approved, will result in education spending of \$23,135 per equalized pupil.

ARTICLE 3: To elect a Clerk who shall enter upon their duties on July 1 following their election and shall serve a term of one year or until their successor is elected and qualified.

ARTICLE 4: To elect a Treasurer who shall enter upon their duties on July 1 following their election and shall serve a term of one year or until their successor is elected and qualified.

ARTICLE 5: The legal voters of the specified towns designated within this itemized Article shall elect only their director(s) as follows:

- Barnard: one school director to assume office upon election and serve the remaining two years of a three-year term or until their successor is elected and qualified
- Bridgewater: one school director to assume office upon election and serve the remaining two years of a three-year term or until their successor is elected and qualified
- Bridgewater: one school director to assume office upon election and serve the remaining year of a three-year term or until their successor is elected and qualified
- Killington: one school director to assume office upon election and serve a term of three years or until their successor is elected and qualified

- Killington: one school director to assume office upon election and serve the remaining year of a three-year term or until their successor is elected and qualified
- Plymouth: one school director to assume office upon election and serve a term of three years or until their successor is elected and qualified
- Pomfret: one school director to assume office upon election and serve a term of three years or until their successor is elected and qualified
- Reading: one school director to assume office upon election and serve a term of three years or until their successor is elected and qualified
- Woodstock: two school directors to assume office upon election and serve a term of three years or until their successor is elected and qualified

ARTICLE 6: To fix the salary for District Treasurer in the amount of \$7,500.00 for 2023-2024.

ARTICLE 7: Shall the voters authorize the financing of the design, bidding, permitting, and document development for the proposed new middle/high school in an amount not to exceed **One Million Six Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,650,000)**, subject to reduction from the application of available state and federal grants-in-aid and reserves, to be financed over a period not to exceed five (5) years?

ARTICLE 8: Shall the voters authorize public school building improvements to convert the steam heating system to a forced hot water heating system at the Woodstock Union Middle High School in an amount not to exceed **One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000)**, subject to reduction from the application of available state and federal grants-in-aid and reserves, to be financed over a period not to exceed five (5) years?

ARTICLE 9: Shall the voters authorize public school building improvements to replace the roof and implement an energy conservation project at the Killington Elementary School in an amount not to exceed **One Million Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,750,000)**, subject to reduction from the application of available state and federal grants-in-aid and reserves, to be financed over a period not to exceed five (5) years?

Upon closing of the polls, pursuant to 16 V.S.A. §741(b)(2), the ballots will be counted by representatives of the Boards of Civil Authority of the Towns of Barnard, Bridgewater, Killington, Plymouth, Pomfret, Reading, and Woodstock.

The legal voters of the Windsor Central Unified Union School District are further notified that voter qualification and registration relative to said meeting shall be as provided in Section 706(u) of Title 16, and Chapters 43, 51 and 55 of Title 17, Vermont Statutes Annotated.

Dated this 26th day of January 2023 in Woodstock, Vermont.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF INFORMATIONAL HEARING

The legal voters of Windsor Central Unified Union School District are warned and notified that an **Informational Hearing** will be held at the Woodstock Union Middle and High School library on **Thursday, March 2, 2022**, commencing at **6:30 P.M.**, for the purpose of explaining:

- Article 2- the FY24 proposed budget
- Articles 8, 9, & 10

Meeting information can be found on the WCSU website at **www.wcsu.net**.

AUDITOR'S STATEMENT
Windsor Central Supervisory Union
Windsor Central Unified Union School District

The financial records are being audited by RHR Smith & Company
for the year ending June 30, 2022.

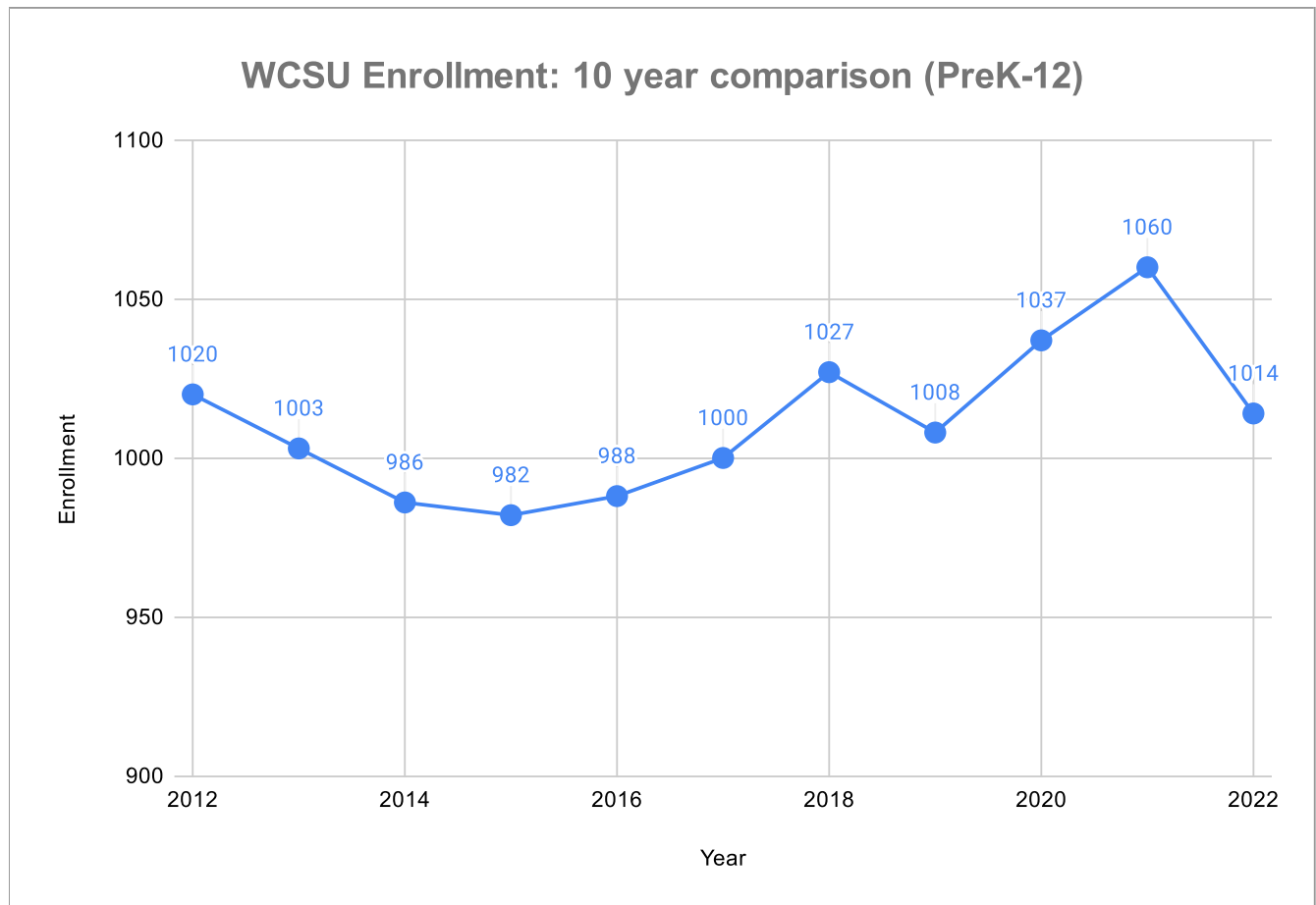
Copies of the completed audit, when available, may be requested by
calling the Director of Finance and Operations at 802-457-1213,
extension 1089.

Financial details for:

- the Windsor Central Supervisory Union, and
- the Windsor Central Unified Union School District

budgets will be posted on our website at **www.wcsu.net** as documents become available.

Windsor Central Supervisory Union													
Enrollment Report as of October 31, 2022													
Elementary School Enrollment	On-Site PreK	K	Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3	Grade 4	Grade 5	Grade 6	Total PreK-6				
Barnard Academy	19	6	5	7	15	5	10	5	72				
Killington Elementary School	25	9	17	8	20	12	11	9	111				
Reading Elementary School	7	6	4	3	8	5			33				
The Prosper Valley School							47	45	92				
Woodstock Elementary School	64	27	35	49	47	32	0	2	256				
TOTAL ELEMENTARY	115	48	61	67	90	54	68	61	564				
Secondary School Enrollment -WUHSMS													
Grade 7	72	MS TOTAL 141		WCUUSD resident students = 923 Tuition students from sending towns = 89 Act 129 VT High School Choice = 2 State Placed = 1									
Grade 8	69												
Grade 9	87	HS TOTAL 309											
Grade 10	77												
Grade 11	83												
Grade 12	62												
TOTAL SECONDARY	450	TOTAL WCSU ENROLLMENT							1014				



Windsor Central Unified Union School District
Projected Revenues
Fiscal Year 2024

	FY21 Budgeted	FY21 Actual	FY22 Budgeted	FY22 Actual	FY23 Budgeted	FY24 Budgeted
Local Revenue						
Tuition From Other LEA's	\$1,935,414	\$1,913,755	\$1,880,606	\$1,704,757	\$1,787,500	\$1,588,335
Tuition by Parent/Patron - Pre-School	\$21,238	\$0	\$12,525	\$7,783	\$16,000	\$12,000
Interest Earned	\$37,400	\$16,468	\$36,000	\$15,755	\$18,500	\$17,000
Rental Income	\$45,000	\$45,000	\$45,000	\$5,000	\$45,000	\$50,000
Miscellaneous Local Revenues	\$0	\$4,074	\$0	\$7,985	\$6,500	\$6,500
Summer Soak Revenues	\$10,000	\$110,547	\$27,744	\$1,493	\$9,000	\$136,345
Prior Year Surplus Applied	\$0	\$289,942	\$211,624	\$0	\$350,000	\$500,000
Food Service Program	\$22,000	(\$1,564)	\$18,758	\$54,122	\$18,750	\$10,000
Total Local Revenue	\$2,071,052	\$2,378,221	\$2,232,257	\$1,796,895	\$2,251,250	\$2,320,180
State and Federal Revenue						
Education Spending Grant	\$16,896,833	\$16,864,154	\$17,181,711	\$17,262,242	\$18,258,064	\$19,599,186
Small Schools Grant	\$149,627	\$49,876	\$149,627	\$0	\$0	\$0
State Transportation Reimb	\$440,000	\$222,979	\$442,798	\$217,406	\$266,978	\$266,978
Ed Fund Payment to Tech Center	\$133,988	\$182,310	\$151,202	\$176,302	\$147,557	\$165,000
Driver's Education Reimbursement	\$4,750	\$9,013	\$4,000	\$2,107	\$6,000	\$6,000
Vocational Ed Transportation	\$25,000	\$35,023	\$25,000	\$0	\$35,000	\$35,000
High School Completion Grant	\$0	\$8,315	\$0	\$524	\$0	\$0
State Food Service Program Revenues	\$6,500	\$6,648	\$8,046	\$27,955	\$9,200	\$22,500
Federal School Lunch Program	\$434,000	\$374,777	\$398,573	\$647,320	\$401,826	\$665,000
Total State and Federal Revenue	\$18,090,698	\$17,753,094	\$18,360,957	\$18,333,856	\$19,124,625	\$20,759,664
Special Education						
Special Ed Excess Cost Revenue	\$250,000	\$106,420	\$235,748	\$218,500	\$218,500	\$218,500
Special Ed Block Grant	\$383,198	\$383,198	\$386,789	\$386,789	\$0	\$0
Special Ed Census Block Grant	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,617,647	\$1,803,408
SPED Coord charges to Pittsfield	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$9,000	\$0	\$9,000
Special Ed Expenditures Reimbursement	\$1,210,000	\$1,172,328	\$1,459,071	\$1,425,933	\$0	\$0
Special Ed State Placed Revenue	\$0	\$6,610	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
SPED ED Service to other LEAs	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$208,093)	\$0	\$150,000
Early Essential Education Grant	\$71,579	\$133,592	\$80,816	\$71,048	\$76,067	\$76,000
Total Special Education	\$1,914,777	\$1,802,148	\$2,162,424	\$1,903,177	\$1,912,214	\$2,256,908
Total Revenues	\$22,076,527	\$21,933,462	\$22,755,638	\$22,033,928	\$23,288,089	\$25,336,752

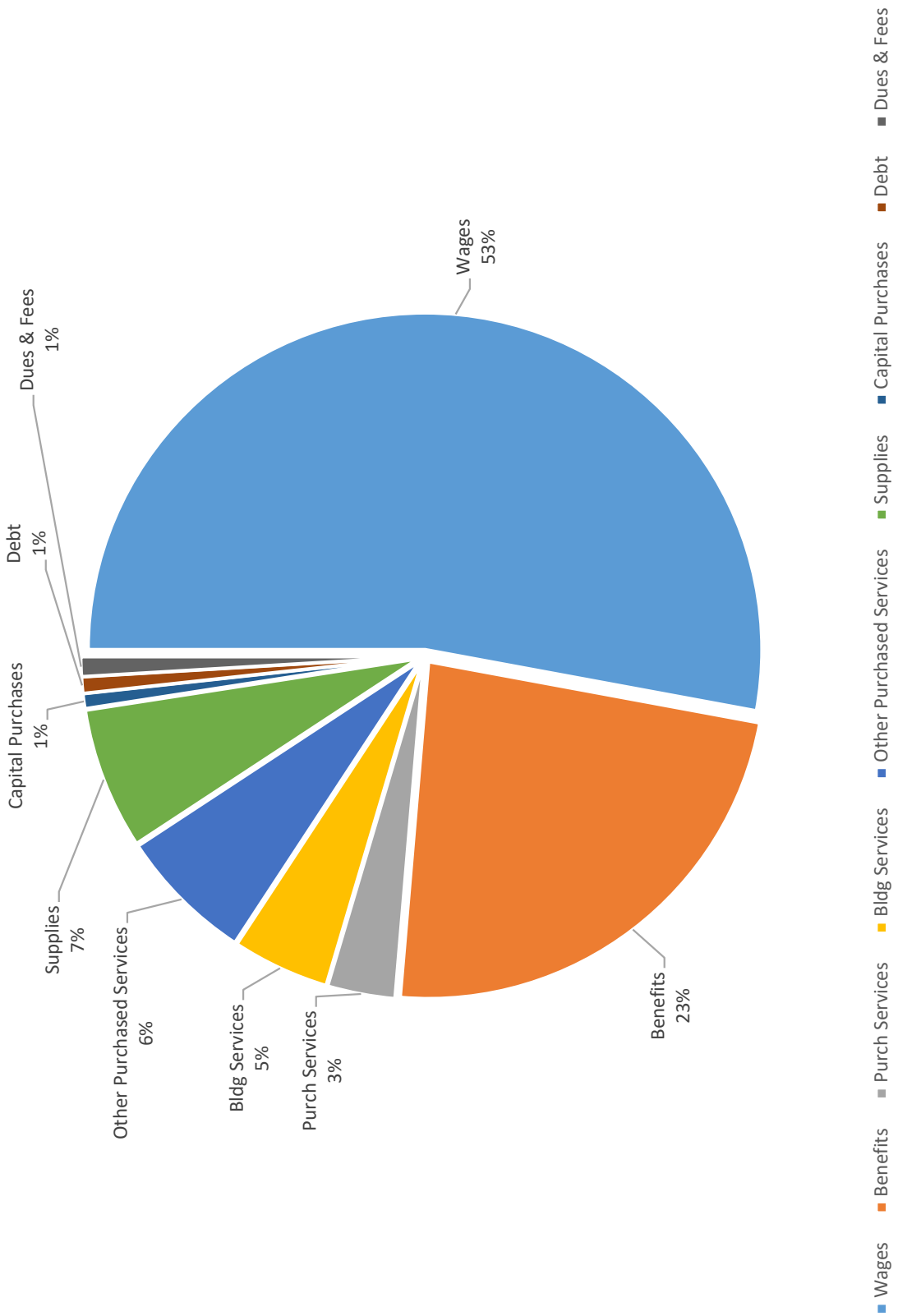
WCSU & WCUUSD Proposed Budget

FY - 24

Function Code Summary

	FY23 WCUUSD Adopted Budget	FY23 WCSU Adopted Budget	FY23 Adopted Budget	FY24 WCUUSD Proposed Budget	FY24 WCSU Proposed Budget	FY24 Proposed Budget	Change Increase/ (Decrease)	% Change
1100 Regular Instruction Program	\$9,253,131.00	\$0.00	\$9,253,131.00	\$9,836,257.00	\$0.00	\$9,836,257.00	\$583,126.00	6.302%
1200 Special Education	\$0.00	\$3,117,653.00	\$3,117,653.00	\$0.00	\$3,035,012.00	\$3,035,012.00	(\$82,641.00)	-2.651%
1300 Vocational Tuition Local	\$280,000.00	\$0.00	\$280,000.00	\$290,000.00	\$0.00	\$290,000.00	\$10,000.00	3.571%
1400 Co-Curricular Programs	\$455,322.00	\$125,845.00	\$581,167.00	\$508,068.00	\$0.00	\$508,068.00	(\$73,099.00)	-12.578%
2100 Student Support Services	\$0.00	\$16,485.00	\$16,485.00	\$0.00	\$18,879.00	\$18,879.00	\$2,394.00	14.522%
2120 Guidance Services	\$831,069.00	\$0.00	\$831,069.00	\$966,369.00	\$0.00	\$966,369.00	\$135,300.00	16.280%
2130 School Nurse Services	\$388,169.00	\$0.00	\$388,169.00	\$439,538.00	\$0.00	\$439,538.00	\$51,369.00	13.234%
2140 Psychological Services	\$0.00	\$199,087.00	\$199,087.00	\$0.00	\$184,955.00	\$184,955.00	(\$14,132.00)	-7.098%
2150 Speech and Other Therapy Services	\$0.00	\$293,365.00	\$293,365.00	\$0.00	\$310,045.00	\$310,045.00	\$16,680.00	5.686%
2160 Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy and Visions Services	\$0.00	\$33,455.00	\$33,455.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$33,455.00)	-100.000%
2190 Other Student Services	\$12,239.00	\$0.00	\$12,239.00	\$4,000.00	\$0.00	\$4,000.00	(\$8,239.00)	-67.318%
2212 Curriculum Development	\$0.00	\$146,780.00	\$146,780.00	\$0.00	\$161,395.00	\$161,395.00	\$14,615.00	9.957%
2213 School Leadership	\$0.00	\$17,000.00	\$17,000.00	\$0.00	\$22,000.00	\$22,000.00	\$5,000.00	29.412%
2215 Teaching & Learning	\$272,210.00	\$5,409.00	\$277,619.00	\$276,725.00	\$5,383.00	\$282,108.00	\$4,489.00	1.617%
2220 Library Services	\$392,188.00	\$0.00	\$392,188.00	\$416,956.00	\$0.00	\$416,956.00	\$24,768.00	6.315%
2230 Technology Services	\$496,080.00	\$132,494.00	\$628,574.00	\$506,990.00	\$145,604.00	\$652,594.00	\$24,020.00	3.821%
2310 School Board	\$9,306.00	\$16,250.00	\$25,556.00	\$28,121.00	\$18,550.00	\$46,671.00	\$21,115.00	82.622%
2315 Legal Services	\$6,000.00	\$22,500.00	\$28,500.00	\$9,000.00	\$35,000.00	\$44,000.00	\$15,500.00	54.386%
2317 Audit Services	\$0.00	\$43,500.00	\$43,500.00	\$0.00	\$45,000.00	\$45,000.00	\$1,500.00	3.448%
2320 Superintendent's Office	\$0.00	\$448,482.00	\$448,482.00	\$0.00	\$371,715.00	\$371,715.00	(\$76,767.00)	-17.117%
2410 School Administration	\$1,526,052.00	\$0.00	\$1,526,052.00	\$1,745,217.00	\$0.00	\$1,745,217.00	\$219,165.00	14.362%
2420 Director of Instructional Support Services	\$0.00	\$279,502.00	\$279,502.00	\$0.00	\$172,270.00	\$172,270.00	(\$107,232.00)	-38.365%
2495 Grant Writing	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$55,739.00	\$55,739.00	\$55,739.00	100.000%
2510 Fiscal Services	\$95,000.00	\$0.00	\$95,000.00	\$81,500.00	\$0.00	\$81,500.00	(\$13,500.00)	-14.211%
2520 Director of Finance and Operations	\$0.00	\$533,825.00	\$533,825.00	\$0.00	\$483,829.00	\$483,829.00	(\$49,996.00)	-9.366%
2570 Human Resources	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$112,483.00	\$112,483.00	\$112,483.00	100.000%
2540 Planning, Research, Development	\$7,900.00	\$0.00	\$7,900.00	\$4,000.00	\$0.00	\$4,000.00	(\$3,900.00)	-49.367%
2600 Building and Grounds	\$2,511,115.00	\$36,200.00	\$2,547,315.00	\$2,954,494.00	\$36,000.00	\$2,990,494.00	\$443,179.00	17.398%
2700 Transportation	\$702,045.00	\$78,600.00	\$780,645.00	\$681,352.00	\$103,000.00	\$784,352.00	\$3,707.00	0.475%
3100 Food Services	\$833,697.00	\$0.00	\$833,697.00	\$1,052,248.00	\$0.00	\$1,052,248.00	\$218,551.00	26.215%
4700 Building Improvements	\$375,000.00	\$0.00	\$375,000.00	\$399,000.00	\$0.00	\$399,000.00	\$24,000.00	6.400%
5000 Debt Services	\$76,363.00	\$0.00	\$76,363.00	\$74,354.00	\$0.00	\$74,354.00	(\$2,009.00)	-2.631%
5500 Sub-Grants	\$0.00	\$245,000.00	\$245,000.00	\$0.00	\$245,000.00	\$245,000.00	\$0.00	0.000%
Total Expenses	\$ 18,522,886.00	\$ 5,791,432.00	\$ 24,314,318.00	\$ 20,274,189.00	\$5,561,859.00	\$ 25,836,048.00	\$ 1,521,730.00	6.259%

WCUUSD FY24 Budget by Object Code



WCSU & WCUUSD Board of Directors Report

by Chair Keri Bristow and Vice Chair Ben Ford

2022 has been a year of resilience, change and achievement for our school district. In this report to our communities, we present an overview of the past year.

First, we are proud of student-led efforts to provide a new name for the district. As part of the Configuration and Enrollment Growth Working Group, our student representatives Owen Courcey and Aiden Keough-Vella completed a project to find a name emblematic of our identity. After consulting with a team from Dartmouth's Tuck Business School and considering a number of names, the Working Group proposed a particularly apt suggestion submitted by students at Killington Elementary School, the "Mountain Views School District." Unanimously accepted by the School Board, it is the culmination of 18 months of information gathering, discussion, and public input.

Several building projects were advanced in 2022 to invest in the conditions of our schools. Led by District Buildings & Grounds Manager Joe Rigoli and Buildings & Grounds Committee Chair Jim Haff, these projects included:

- Completion of renovations to the Prosper Valley School to facilitate its continued use by fifth and sixth grade students;
- Installation of solar panels on the roofs of Prosper Valley, Woodstock, and Reading Elementary Schools to enhance efficiency and sustainability. Prosper Valley and Woodstock received new roofs prior to solar panels being installed.
- Our energy conservation projects this year included: new propane boilers in Reading, Killington, Barnard, and Prosper Valley Elementary Schools. New propane burners in the Woodstock Elementary School. District wide building control systems for improved energy efficiency, new windows in part of Woodstock Elementary, LED lighting in all buildings, low flow plumbing fixtures and new/additional weather stripping and insulation in all buildings.
- Prosper Valley, Barnard, and Woodstock Elementary had their underground oil storage tanks removed and remediated as needed. Woodstock Elementary received a new parking lot after the oil tank under its parking lot was removed.
- Prosper Valley and Reading Elementary had the buildings' exterior painted and repaired as needed. Prosper Valley also received a completely new fire alarm system with addressable detection and a voice evacuation system.

The effort to replace our Middle School and High School buildings also took new direction and made significant progress in the past year. Recognizing the need for additional funding sources beyond our communities' taxpayers, the New Build Working Group enlisted help from Marlena McNamee, who has spent her career in public school fundraising. The Working Group has launched a fundraising campaign entitled "Breaking New Ground", producing a video (found on the WCSU website at <https://www.wcsu.net/breaking-new-ground>), to show the critical need of the project. In its early stages, the campaign has raised nearly \$3M to reduce tax impacts and to help achieve project sustainability goals. In 2023, district communities will be asked to approve funding for hiring a Construction Manager, completing the permitting process, and taking other steps leading to a school bond vote in 2024.

In a win for the district and the environment, Director of Finance and Operations Jim Fenn secured \$1.2M in competitive grant funding from the US EPA's Clean School Bus Program, which will put three all-electric school buses into service for our district next school year. Our school bus provider Butler Bus partnered with WCUUSD to be awarded this grant. We look forward to continuing working toward more sustainable practices.

We continue to see changes to our enrollment patterns, with an increase in demand for Public PreK access as more and more working families seek to enroll young children in our elementary schools. To meet this demand, three new PreK classrooms were added between WES and Killington Elementary School. Overall, school enrollment was impacted by the graduation of a very large senior class in the spring as compared to a smaller grade 7 class entering the Middle School.

In response to COVID-19 challenges, a new leadership model was implemented at the Middle School and High School this fall with a new Assistant Principal and an additional social and emotional coach. Staff and students report that it has made many positive changes in the school community as we returned to full time in-person learning and dealt with the social and emotional aspects of the pandemic.

The Policy Committee was quite active this year in proposing policy revisions and new policies. In May, a new policy "Equity, Inclusion, and Diversity in Education" was approved by the school board following more than two years of consultation, revision, and public input. Currently the faculty and staff are working on implementing the policy and what it looks like at the school level.

Throughout this year several new members have joined the School Board as others stepped down. We thank all of our communities and their representatives for their service to the School Board and for your efforts to bring thoughtful leadership to our schools. With 18 members representing 7 communities, we take particular pride in being recognized by the Vermont School Board Association, which awarded the 2022 Award for Exceptional School Board Leadership to the WCCUSD Board this fall. The Board was recognized for its responsiveness to challenges brought by the COVID-19 pandemic and demonstration of leadership within the school community, among other achievements consistent with our Strategic Plan Goals.

School Board work is challenging, complex and gratifying. We appreciate public attendance at our meetings, as well as opportunities to talk with community members about concerns. As we look to the future, we are committed to moving all of our students and schools forward educationally, with social and emotional needs being addressed one child at a time. We thank you for your continued support of our schools.

WCSU Superintendent's Report

by Superintendent Sherry Sousa

What is remarkable about this school year is how unremarkable it is. After more than 2 years of being impacted by Covid, we were able to return to school without the dark cloud of Covid. While students and educators are forever changed, their desire to be in school together, to return to our rituals and annual events, and to invite parents back into our classrooms has brought great joy to all.

Educators' efforts continue to focus on the social and emotional needs of students, as their behavioral presentation is much different than in prior years. In addition, teachers and administrators made a significant commitment to alleviate inequities in academic achievement with yearlong professional development in literacy through LETRS training, and mathematics by forming agreements on math practices and instruction. If we think of addressing learning gaps through math and literacy best practices as a stool, the third leg is maximizing our daily schedule. The Leadership Team will review how we distribute time and resources with a national expert so that a students' day has the highest probability of meeting their needs and engaging their minds.

Our school buildings also require great attention as we witness the decline of our largest and one of our oldest schools. Woodstock Union Middle and High Schools' building continues to have significant systems challenges. The heating system failed on multiple days last winter and temporary adjustments were made. The sewage pumping station will be replaced next year, and the other major operations are monitored daily. As we see the building age, the Leadership Team has set as a priority to support the goal of a new facility for WUHS/MS.

Finally, it is important to note the change of name for the Windsor Central Unified Union School District and the Windsor Central Supervisory Union in July of 2023. After great efforts to gather input from community members and students, the Board supported the recommendation of the Configuration and Enrollment Working Group to change the district's name to the Mountain Views School District, with the supervisory union becoming the Mountain View Supervisory Union. The students who presented this recommendation noted that Mountain Views originated from a Killington Elementary student, is politically and socially neutral, is a unique district name in Vermont, is inclusive of all towns in our district, and is accurately representative of our geography.

WUHSMS Principal's Report

by Principal Garon Smail

I am so grateful to share with you some of the accomplishments of students, faculty, and staff at Woodstock Union High School and Middle School from the 2021-22 school year. First and foremost, I extend my heartfelt thanks to this community for supporting our school.

We offer personalized, authentic, and student-driven learning experiences for our students. During the 2021-22 school year, our enrollment was 486 students in grades 7-12. To meet student needs associated with the impacts of the pandemic, we added a social-emotional learning specialist to the faculty and small group academic support. At the middle school level, we created a club and activity program providing students with more choices and opportunities to interact and build a middle school identity. The eighth-grade team created an end-of-the-year overnight experience celebrating students transitioning to high school. At the high school level, we continued to enhance our academic program by expanding offerings including the AP program, with 105 students taking 209 AP exams, STEM and design classes, and student-designed experiences via the Center for Community Connections, C3.

We launched teacher initiatives including the C.R.A.F.T. program, which integrates science, technology, and agriculture to promote deep learning about climate resiliency. The C3 Department created the Trailblazer Series, which hosted presentations and workshops by alums for current students. The modern and classical language department partnered with the international organization Soliya allowing students to engage in cross-cultural virtual dialogues with peers in Tunisia and Lebanon.

We are proud to recognize achievements and awards earned by members of our school community. The Social Action Club hosted the Leadership Summit for Social Justice. Participants considered barriers to inclusion experienced by students at WUHSMS, reviewed a draft of the WCSU proposed Equity, Inclusion, and Diversity in Education Policy, and inspired each other to take action for positive change. The Vermont Humanities Council awarded librarian Susan Piccoli the Victor R. Swenson Humanities Educator Award. Students had their work published in the VT Digger and Vermont Standard, broadcast on Vermont PBS, displayed in regional art galleries, and recognized by organizations including the University of Vermont Mathematics Department, American Junior Academy of Science, Future Business Leaders of America, and Vermont Holocaust Memorial.

We saw energy and enthusiasm in athletics and extracurricular activities with more than 70% of students participating and our biggest turnout of fans and audiences in recent memory. The Yoh Players performed four amazing shows, the Unified Sports soccer team won gold at the state tournament, and the girls' ice hockey team made school history by winning the state championship!

I am deeply grateful for the support of our generous community, and I look forward to another successful year at Woodstock Union High School and Middle School.

The Prosper Valley School Principal's Report

by Principal Aaron Cinquemani

The 2022-2023 school year kicked off with great energy and anticipation as a new class of 47 5th graders arrived and became TPVS Dragons. This year we had a total of 94 5th and 6th grade students.

Our very active Student Advisory collaborated with the entire student population to create the first TPVS Dragons Community Contract.

Dragons believe in:

- ↪ Being Safe, Physically, Verbally, Emotionally
- ↪ Being “Kempatetic”: Kind, Empatetic
- ↪ Being Patient, With Self, With Others

We continue to focus our programming on ensuring a nature or place-based context for all academic and social curriculum goals. To help realize this vision, staff and students have access to the Horizons Observatory, greenhouse, sugar shack, the hiking trails, and both Barnard Brook and Cloudland Brook, which are on our campus. To bolster and add to our programming, TPVS sought a grant that allowed us to install both an outdoor and indoor challenge course. The challenge course consists of a variety of low and high ropes course elements designed to directly engage students in collaborative problem solving, team work, strategy, and resilience.

This past summer the exterior of TPVS received a new coat of paint and solar panels were installed on the roof.

While it appeared that the pandemic was in the rear view mirror we continued to be vigilant in our health and safety protocols by ensuring both staff and students stayed home when sick. To ensure a safe and healthy work and learning environment, we thank all TPVS families and community members for joining us in this endeavor. We are blessed to have such an involved and supportive learning community.

Go Dragons!

Woodstock Elementary School Principal's Report

by Principal Maggie Mills

During the 2021-2022 school year, there were 251 PreK-4 students enrolled at Woodstock Elementary. This was the first year that Woodstock Elementary operated as a PreK-4 school, with our students in grades 5-6 attending the reopened Prosper Valley School in Pomfret. As a result of the shift in configuration for WES, the school was able to expand its PreK program to house three PreK classes, for a total of 54 PreK students! Following work and input from staff and families over the summer and fall of 2021, WES adopted a new mission: *to provide a strong foundation and foster perseverance and belonging*, as well as a new vision statement: *cultivating compassionate, empowered learners*. The 2022-2023 school year opened with an enrollment of 257 students in grades PreK-4. At the close of the 2022-2023 school year, we will say goodbye to our retiring 2nd grade teacher, the beloved Christine Halik.

Here are some programmatic highlights for the 2021-2022 school year:

- In the fall of 2021, WES was able to resume mixing students across classrooms and grade levels for intervention and enrichment opportunities beyond their homeroom classes.
- Typical in-person art, music, STEM, and PE classes resumed in person for grades K-4.
- Before the snow flew, WES participated in the VT DOT Name a Snowplow program. Penguin the Plow, driven by a WES grandparent, visited in November.
- December was “respect and celebrate differences month” at WES. Our school-wide celebration theme was the uniqueness of each snowflake, and families shared their various winter holidays and traditions via a slideshow.
- In the spring, our 4th grade students partnered with Northern Stage’s BridgeUp theater program to produce an entertaining rendition of Shakespeare’s *Twelfth Night*.
- Parents and guardians were thrilled to begin volunteering in the school again in the winter and spring. We had many volunteers turn out for our book fair, teacher appreciation luncheon, and field day. We had missed the active involvement of parents within the school during the pandemic restrictions, and the 2022-2023 school year is allowing for further rebuilding of relationships.
- Throughout the limited opportunities of 2020-2021, the dedicated members of the WES PTO played an integral role in sponsoring projects including the annual bake sale, assisting with the book fair, and coordinating teacher appreciation week.

Thank you as always to our broader community for your support and commitment to our children.

LOCAL LEGISLATORS

Rep. Tesha Buss

115 State Street
Montpelier, VT 05633
802-828-2228
tbuss@leg.state.vt.us

Senator Alison Clarkson

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Senator Becca White

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Senator Richard McCormack

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rmccormack@leg.state.vt.us

Treasurer's Delinquent Property Tax Register

January 1, 2023

FY2019	\$ 773.42
FY2020	\$ 8,613.78
FY2021	\$ 29,503.84
FY2022	\$99,327.09
Grand Total of Delinquent Property Taxes	\$138,218.13

Treasurer's Delinquent Sewer Tax Register

January 1, 2023

FY2019S	\$ 3,582.71
FY2020S	\$ 4,103.72
FY2021S	\$16,493.24
FY2022S	\$34,861.43
Grand Total of Delinquent Sewer Taxes	\$59,041.10

Treasurer's Delinquent Property Tax Register

January 1, 2023

FY2019

Ewasko, Cameron & Marylou

FY2020

Adams, Jeffrey D

Ewasko, Cameron & Marylou

Prindle, Janice

FY2021

Adams, Jeffrey

Dubeau, Melinda

Flynn, Joseph

Parker, Fernandes J

Prindle, Janice

Prosch, Gerald & Iris

Simpson, Richard

Sluicer, Christopher

Smith, Janet B

Townsend, Ryan R & Desree M

FY2022

Adams, Jeffrey

Buteux, Julia

Dubeau, Melinda

Ewasko, Cameron & Marylou

Flynn, Joseph

Gordon, Laura

Lake Sunapee Bank

FY2022 cont

Lestan, Theresa

Lindauer, Kenneth E

Little, James C

Lutz, Sally & Shove Lyman Tr

Parker, Fernandes J

Prindle, Janice

Prosch Gerald & Iris

Sharpe, Mary O

Simpson, Richard

Sluicer, Christopher

Smith, Janet B

Townsend Ryan R & Desree M

Woodstock Investments LLC

Woodstock Investments LLC

Woodstock Station

Wright, Charles

Grand Total of Delinquent Property Taxes

138,218.13

Treasurer's Delinquent Sewer Tax Register

January 01, 2023

FY2019S

Simpson, Richard

Sutton, Kenneth & Elizabeth

Tsouknakis, Nicholas & Alexander

Woodstock Station

Woodstock Station

Woodstock Station

FY2020S

Schimmelpfenning, Paul

Simpson, Richard

Simpson, Richard

Sutton, Kenneth & Elizabeth

FY2022S

23 Elm LLC

4 Mechanic LLC

Barry, Ryan P & Erin B

Boyd, Laurel

Canulla, Jason

Costello, Kenneth

DAL LLC

Dinatale, Samantha

Fisher, Megan

Gordon, Laura H

Gordon, Laura H

Grabowski- Shaikh, Asim & Cara

Harwood, Catherine

Harwood, Catherine

Heining, Christine

JDW Enterprises Inc

Liguori, Tomoko

Lindauer, Kenneth E

FY2021S

Costello, Kenneth

Fisher, Megan

Gordon, Laura H

Gordon, Laura H

JDW Enterprises Inc

Labes, Jason C

Noble, Scott B

River Woodstock LLC

Simpson, Richard

Simpson, Richard

Six Mountains Farm

Sutton, Kenneth & Elizabeth

Tsouknakis, Nicholas & Alexander

Grand Total of Delinquent Sewer Taxes

\$59,041.10

FY2022S cont

Malik, Michael D & Naomi N

Noble, Scott B

Orcutt, III Wallace

Preedom Properties

River Cat LLC

River Woodstock LLC

Schimmelpfenning, Paul

Scibetta, Susan

Simpson, Richard

Simpson, Richard

Sutton, Kenneth & Elizabeth

Tsouknakis, Nicholas & Alexander

Tsouknakis, Nicholas & Alexander

Virgin, Jon

Virgin, Jon

WCDP 1057 West Woodstock LLC

Woodstock Investments LLC

Woodstock Resort Corp

Woodstock Station

Woodstock Station

Woodstock Station

Grand Total of Delinquent Sewer Taxes**\$59,041.10**

INFORMATION DIRECTORY

EMERGENCY CALLS	911
FIRE (non-emergency)	457-2337
AMBULANCE (non-emergency)	457-2326
WOODSTOCK POLICE (non-emergency)	457-1420
CONSTABLE	457-1420
COUNTY SHERIFF	457-5211
STATE POLICE	241-5000 OR 457-1416

EMERGENCY CALLS: Give name, address, Including House Number and name of road or street, and description of emergency. Do not hang up the telephone until you are certain that the dispatcher understands your message.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT:	CALL	PHONE NUMBER
Accounts Payable	Staff Accountant	457-3605
Administration	Town Manager	457-3456
Administrative Assistant	Manager Assistant	457-3456 x2101
Ambulance Bills	Ambulance Bookkeeper	457-3605 x2104
Assessments	Listers (M-F 8:00-12:00 noon)	457-3607
Auto Registration (VT)	Police	457-1420
Civil Defense	Dispatch	457-1420
Birth Certificates	Town Clerk	457-3611
Counseling	Mental Health Services of Southeastern Vermont	295-3031
Death Certificates	Town Clerk	457-3611
Deeds	Town Clerk	457-3611
Delinquent Taxes	Tax Collector	457-3456
Dog Complaints	Dispatch	457-1420
Dog Licenses	Town Clerk	457-3611
Drainage Problems	Town Manager	457-3456
Elections	Town Clerk	457-3611
Financial Information	Treasurer	457-3605
Fire Permits	Dispatch	457-2337
Highways	Town Manager	457-3456
Library	Librarian	457-2295
Listers	Listers (M-F.8:00-12:00 noon)	457-3607
Marriage Licenses	Town Clerk	457-3611
Nursing-Home Care	Visiting Nurses	888-300-8853
Recreation	Recreation Director	457-1502
Regional Planning	Regional Commission	457-3188
Sewers	Superintendent	457-1910
Sewer Permits	Town Manager	457-3456
Snow Removal	Town Manager	457-3456
Taxes (Property/Sewer)	Bookkeeper	457-3456 x 2104
Water	Aqueduct Company	457-4497
Water Testing	Health Officer	457-1334
Zoning	Zoning Administrator	457-7515

website: www.townofwoodstock.org

