



ANNUAL REPORT

Town of Huntington, Vermont

for the Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2023

The Hump



First called Tah-wak-be-dee-ee-wadso or Saddle Mountain by the Waubanauke Indians, Camels Hump has been known by many names. Samuel de Champlain's explorers in the 1600s called it Lion Couchant or Resting Lion. Camel's Rump was used on an historical map by Ira Allen in 1798. The name Camel's Hump became popular in 1830 and it stuck. It is also spelled Camels Hump.

It is Vermont's most photographed natural mountain rising gracefully above its neighboring peaks, visible and clearly identifiable for over 100 miles away. With an elevation of 4,083 feet, it is Vermont's third-highest

mountain and the highest undeveloped peak. In 1968, the National Park Service designated Camels Hump a National Natural Landmark, citing the peak as "an exceptional illustration of the complex anticlinal deformation which formed the Green Mountains." The landmark area consists of approximately 5,300 acres from the summit down to 2,500 feet.

Camels Hump was not always the natural peak we know today. During the mid-to-late 1800s and into the early 1900s, it was a destination for vacationers, who travelled by train 'up-country' for a wilderness experience. The train would stop at the North Duxbury depot, from where visitors would take a horse drawn carriage part way up the mountain, resume their trek on horseback much of the rest of the way, and hike the remaining short distance from the now called hut clearing. A hotel was built in 1859 and burned down in 1875.



Tin huts, removed in the 1950s

Joseph Battell, a publisher, environmentalist, and philanthropist from Middlebury, purchased over 30,000 acres of forest land in the Green Mountains. In particular, in 1891 he purchased Camels Hump along with 1,147 acres of



Observation building on the summit of Camels Hump.

surrounding forest. In 1911, he sold these lands (for one dollar) to the State of Vermont. The deed declared:

"..in consideration of the love I bear my native state, do give, grant, bargain, sell, convey and confirm to THE STATE OF VERMONT for a STATE PARK a mountain called CAMELS HUMP...Trees growing on the land herein conveyed are not to be cut except those which it is necessary to remove in building paths or roads, and the whole forest is to be preserved in a primeval state..."

Sources: Vermont Historical Society (vermonthistory.org), Vermont State Parks (vtstateparks.blogspot.com) and Wikipedia.

Cover Photo

Drone view of Huntington Lower Village taken by John Hadden, January 24, 2024

Photos throughout this document feature our mountain, Camels Hump, located in the Town of Huntington. It has been featured in countless publications and paintings.

Most notably, Camels Hump is on the Vermont quarter, minted in 2001 as part of the US Department of Treasury Commemorative State Quarter series.

Town Report designed by Heidi Racht, and produced under the direction of Town Auditors Patty Baumann and Marilyn Hinsdale.

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Huntington Information

TOWN WEBSITE

www.huntingtonvt.org

Minutes, calendar, contact info, ordinances, agendas, forms

Town Office Hours

8–7 Monday • 8–3 Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
Closed noon - 12:30.

2024-2025 Tax Deadlines

August 15, November 15, February 18, May 15

CONTACT INFORMATION

Town Clerk & Town Treasurer • 802-434-2032
huntingtonclerk@gmavt.net • huntingtontreasurer@gmavt.net

Town Administrator • 802-434-4779
town.administrator@huntingtonvt.org

Town Garage • 802-434-2710
huntington.vt.roads@gmail.com

Selectboard

Dori Barton • Landel Cochran • Larry Haskins, Jr
Everett Lewis, Jr • Roman Livak
selectboard@huntingtonvt.org • 802-434-4779

Administrative Officer (Zoning)

By appointment.
huntingtonzoning@gmavt.net • 802-434-3557
(A message may be left. Calls will be returned.)

Huntington Public Library
802-434-4583 • hpl@gmavt.net

Listers

Thursdays 9 – noon. Site visits also made during this time.
Town Office, Downstairs
802-434-5783 (A message may be left. Calls will be returned.)

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Huntington Fire
Department
Richmond Rescue

9-1-1

Vermont Information
&
Referral Help Line

2-1-1

Vermont Road
Conditions

5-1-1

Richmond Rescue (Non-Emergency)	802-434-2394
Fire Chief (Tate Jeffrey) (Non-Emergency)	802-434-4779
Fire Warden (Ken Russin) - Burn Permits	802-434-2389 • pager 802-350-7818
Animal Control Officer (Pam Alexander)	802-434-5359
Cell 802-922-5997 email: alexp3953@hotmail.com	
Health Officer (Roman Livak)	802-434-2663
Delinquent Tax Collector (Brent Lamoureux)	802-434-3686
Game Warden	802-878-7111
State Police (Non-Emergency)	802-878-7111
Huntington Post Office	802-434-2885
Brewster-Pierce Memorial School	802-434-2074
Camels Hump Middle School	802-434-2188
Mt. Mansfield Union High School	802-899-4690
Mt. Mansfield Unified Union School District	802-434-2128

Richmond Recycling Drop Off Center 802-434-2712

Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday 8 – 3:30

Representatives (Elected November 8, 2022)

Tom Stevens, 802-595-0429 • tstevens@leg.state.vt.us
Theresa Wood, 802-828-2228 • twood@leg.state.vt.us

Senators (Elected November 8, 2022)

Ruth Hardy, 802-989-5278 • rhardy@leg.state.vt.us
Christopher Bray, 802-453-3444 • cbray@leg.state.vt.us

Schedule of Huntington Meetings

www.huntingtonvt.org

Selectboard

1st & 3rd Mondays, 7 pm & as needed

Planning Commission

2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7 pm

Development Review Board

3rd Tuesday, 7 pm

Library Board of Trustees

1st Tuesday, 6 pm, Union Meeting House

Volunteer Fire Department First Response

Training meetings 2nd & 3rd Mondays
Make-up drill & business meeting, 1st
Monday

Emergency medical training, 4th Monday,
7 pm

Mt. Mansfield Unified Union School Board

1st & 3rd Mondays, 6:30 pm

The meetings rotate among nine schools.
<http://www.mmuusd.org> for meeting
information.

Conservation Commission

2nd Thursday, 7 pm

Town Hall Committee

4th Thursday, 7 pm

Community Forest Stewardship Committee

3rd Thursday, 7 pm

Energy Committee

3rd Wednesday, 7 pm

Board of Civil Authority

Meetings as needed.

Information: Heidi Racht, 802-434-2032

Board of Auditors

Meetings as needed.

Information: Patricia Baumann, 802-434-3209

Recreation Committee

First Wednesday, April-November, 6 pm

Brewster-Pierce School Partners in Education

First Wednesday, 6:30 pm,
Huntington Public Library

Information: chair@bpmspie.org

Marie Johnson & Carmen Tedesco

HHCT

Huntington Historical & Community Trust
3rd Tuesday, 6:30 pm, Union Meeting House

HERO

Huntington Elders Resources & Opportunities

Information: Sandy Heyman, 802-434-7205

Senior Meals

3rd Tuesday

(2nd Tuesday - July, November, December)

Community Church of Huntington Annex

National Representatives

Senator Bernie Sanders

322 Dirksen Building

United States Senate, Washington D.C. 20510

FAX 860-6370 Toll-free 1-800-339-9834

1 Church St, 3rd Floor, Burlington, VT 05401

862-0697 • <http://www.sanders.senate.gov>

Senator Peter Welch

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SDG-12 Dirksen Senate Office Building

Washington, DC 20510

199 Main Street, 4th Floor, Burlington, VT 05401

800-642-3193 • <http://www.welch.senate.gov>

U.S. Representative

Becca Balint

1408 Longworth House

Office Building

Washington D.C. 20515

202-225-4115

159 Bank Street, Suite 204

Burlington, VT 05401

<http://www.balint.house.gov>



Elected Town Officers

Office (Term)	Expires	Officer
Moderator/Town/School (1 year)	2024	Dana Cummings
Town Clerk (3 years).....	2024	Heidi Racht
Selectboard (3 years).....	2026	Larry Haskins, Jr.
	2024	Landel Cochran
	2025	Roman Livak
Selectboard (2 years)	2024	Everett Lewis, Jr.
	2025	Dori Barton
School Director (3 years)	2026	Ethan Maurer
(Mt. Mansfield UU District)	2024	Gail Conley
Lister (3 years)	2026	Susan Gulrajani
	2024	Ryan Elliott* *
	2025	OPEN
Delinquent Tax Collector (3 years)	2024	Brent Lamoureux
Auditor (3 years)	2025	Marilyn Hinsdale
	2026	Patty Baumann
	2024	Pauline Law*
Cemetery Trustee (5 years)	2028	Paula Kelley
	2024	Troy Liberty
	2025	Terry Boyle
	2026	Rob Oliver
	2027	Heidi Racht
Planning Commission (3 years)	2026	Jennifer Randall
	2024	Joseph Segale
	2024	Erin Fahey*
		Marc Heath* *
	2025	Caitlin Jenness
	2025	Isaac Lawrence*
		Jeanine Carr* *

* Resigned

* * Appointed until March 5, 2024

Office (Term)	Expires	Officer
Library Trustee (3 years).....	2026	Paula Kelley
	2024	Lorrie Richland
	2024	Karen Gonnet
	2025	Alan Homans
	2025	Heidi Racht

Justice of the Peace

Elected November 8, 2022 for two years

Pam Alexander Patricia Quinn Baumann Don Dresser
Beverly Little Thunder Shelly McSweeney Heidi Racht Mary Taft

Hired & Appointed Town Employees

Animal Control Officer

Pam Alexander

Cemetery Advisor

Stacey Symanowicz

Conservation Commission Clerk

OPEN

Development Review Board Clerk

Heidi Racht

Highway Foreman

Clinton (Yogi) Alger

Highway Equipment Operator

Jonathan Dennis
Raymond Liberty
Roger Thompson

Librarian

Stacey Symanowicz

Librarian

Anne Cary Dannenberg

Payroll & Accounts Payable Clerk

Mary Keller-Butler

Planning Commission Clerk

Heidi Racht

Town Administrator

Barbara Elliott

Zoning Administrative Officer

Yves Gonnet (3 years)
Appointed June 13, 2022
Effective July 1, 2022

Appointed Town Officials

Local Appointments

Town Treasurer (3 years)

2025 Andrea Ogilvie

Assistant Town Clerk

Mary Keller-Butler

Fire Chief Tate Jeffrey

Assistant Chief & Head of EMS

Brian Valentine

Fire Warden (5 years)

2024 Ken Russin

Health Officer (3 years)

2025 Roman Livak

Deputy Health Officer (3 years)

2025 OPEN

Tree Warden (1 year)

2023 Nate Sands

Town Service Officer (1 year)

2023 Becky Cozzens

Pound Keeper (2 years) OPEN

Green-Up Committee Chair

Town Clerk

Emergency Mgmt. Coord. (3 years)

2024 Barbara Elliott

H.E.R.O. (no term limits)

Becky Cozzens*

Donna Lewis

Sandy Heyman (chair)

Barbara Elliott

Kathy Kort

Martha Nye

Meg Guilfoy

Committee Appointments

Community Forest Stewardship

Committee (6 yrs)

2024 Erik Engstrom
Tim Taft

2026 Dan Carhart
Sally Hayes
Aaron Worthley (chair)

2028 Darlene Palola*
Joe Negri
Jeannette Segale
Joe Perella

Conservation Commission (4 years)

2023 Jennifer Esser (co-chair)
2024 Guthrie Smith
Jeanette Segale (co-chair)
2025 Josh Burns
Jane Keir
2026 Diane Reynolds
Alan Homans
2027 Barb Winters

Development Review Board (1 yr)

2024 Jennifer Randall
(HPC representative)

Development Review Board (3 yrs)

2025 Jeanine Carr (alternate)
Mark Sylvester*
OPEN
2026 Adam Miller (chair)
Chris Reichwein
2024 Krystn Perretine

Energy

Nicholas Allgaier (chair)
Natalia Czar
Yves Gonnet
Miranda Keir (appointment on hold)
Aaron Loomis (vice chair)
Gretchen Schimelpfenig
Nowell Strite (appointment on hold)

Recreation Committee (2 years)

2023 Ken Russin
Paul Stephens (chair)
Donna Lewis
Heidi Racht
Tim Tinker
Brian Huyler
Bruce Rublee
2024 Dave Cozzens

Town Hall Committee (3 years)

2025 Aaron Worthley (chair)
2024 Terry Boyle
2025 Rebecca Rosenthal

Town Hall Committee (2 years)

2023 Linda Fickbohm
2023 Deanna Allgaier

Website

Barbara Elliott
Mary Keller-Butler
Barrett Grimm
Landel Cochran
Nancy Mead (chair)
Heidi Racht
Aaron Worthley

County Appointments

Regional Emergency Mgmt. Comm

(3 years)

Barbara Elliott, Tate Jeffrey

Richmond Tri-Town Recreation

Committee (2 years)

2024 Sherri Lynn (1 yr remainder)

CUSI Policy Board (3 years)

2025 Andrew Hendrickson

Chittenden Solid Waste Delegate (2 yrs)

2024 Roman Livak
2024 Landel Cochran, alternate

Americans with Disabilities

Coordinator (1 yr)

2024 Everett Lewis, Jr

CCRPC Committee Members (2 yrs)

Board of Commissioners 2025

Joe Segale, representative
OPEN, alternate

Planning Advisory 2023

OPEN

Transportation Advisory 2025

Joe Segale, representative
OPEN, alternate

All Hazards Mitigation Plan Update

Barbara Elliott, Darlene Palola

Clean Water Advisory (June 2023)

Darlene Palola, representative
OPEN, alternate

Statutory Appointments (1 yr)

Fence Viewer 3 positions

D. Barton, L. Haskins, Jr, R. Livak

Weigher of Coal L. Cochran

Inspector of Shingles E. Lewis, Jr

Awards & Recognitions

Olga Hallock Award Joseph Spence



Joe Spence received a standing ovation at Huntington Town Meeting, when he stood to accept the Olga Hallock Award for Community Service. The award has been given annually since 1999. Photo: Bobbi LoCicero

Joe Spence started life in Richmond, graduating from Richmond High School and is one of seven siblings. One of his brothers, Charlie, lives down the road. He has lived in Huntington since 1969.

The Olga Hallock Award was presented to Joe Spence for his decades of service to the Town of Huntington. He served twice on the Planning Commission for a total of eight years and on the Zoning Board of Adjustment for two periods for a total of 31 years.

We have our lovely soccer fields because of the efforts of Joe and other volunteers on the new Recreation Committee, organized in 1989.

Joe was one member of this mighty volunteer committee that turned a hay field that had become a graveyard of dead equipment, culvert pieces, chunks of concrete and asphalt languishing in overgrown grass into the

level inviting soccer fields that it is today.

Joe brought his tractor down and worked diligently to level the field after the group cleaned up the junk. They also built the gazebo and worked on the horseshoe pits. They transformed it into a town gem. They all did this as volunteers.

As a younger man, Joe played baseball, and shared his talents with the youth of Huntington in the mid-1970s as he was one of the organizers of the Huntington Little League and served as a coach for six years.

Joe was also a member of the town's Bicentennial Committee in 1976. This group put on an enormous event that had a parade, barbeque, art show, horse pull, vegetable contest, dance, games and competitions, Bingo, displays, and rides. It was not to be missed!

Joe brought a consistent and unwavering historical perspective to the application of zoning rules in Huntington and ensured that "the views of long-time Huntingtonians and natives were not obscured by new-fangled zoning and planning schematics, concepts, and terminology." (This is from Joe Perella, who served with Joe Spence on the ZBA for many years.)

Joe Spence has been described as a straight talking, hard driving, and strong personality. He was not only committed, but thoughtful, caring, and sincere.

This honor to Joe Spence not only recognizes his tremendous contributions over many years, but also highlights the value this town places on recognizing the contributions of people who work together for the betterment of the community.

Susan Gulrajani State Certification

Susan Gulrajani, our Town Lister, received a certificate of designation as Vermont Property Assessor I from the State's Property Valuation and Review Division of the Department of Taxes.

The Vermont Property Assessor Certification Program exists to encourage, promote, and provide educational opportunity and advancement for listers and assessors throughout the State. To achieve the designation, all applicants must currently be elected listers, working in the field of assessment, or hired or appointed assessors and complete training in property valuation and lister training. All recipients must be in good standing with the Vermont Department of Taxes. This is a voluntary program designed to encourage and recognize professionalism and competency in being a municipal assessing official. Education is a high priority for the Division of Property Valuation and Review (PVR). Listers, assessors, and other municipal officials who take advantage of these educational opportunities will have a better understanding of their responsibilities and will better perform the duties of the office.

Susan's real estate background as a Realtor for the past 15 years has brought additional knowledge to the position as well as her various designations associated with her career as a Realtor. She has been a Lister since March 2021.

Plane Crash on the Hump



1944 plane crash on Camels Hump. Photo: Bureau of Aircraft Accident Archives (www.baaa-acro.com)

On October 16, 1944, a B-24 bomber on a training mission with a crew of ten crashed into Camels Hump about 100 feet from the summit. Nine of the crew were killed instantly; 18-year-old PFC James Wilson, a gunner who had been sleeping in the back of the plane, survived, although he was badly injured.

Misplaced coordinates derailed the Army's rescue as the search team headed up the wrong side of the mountain. The local Civil Air Patrol (CAP) leader pulled CAP cadets out of Waterbury High School, and with a local dentist as their guide, they started up the right side of the mountain. The boys heard Wilson and found the plane. He had been lying outside the wreck for 41 hours. The temperature was in the low 20s and there was snow on the ground.

It would be another 22 hours before they got him off Camels Hump. Wilson survived, but would lose both hands and feet due to frostbite. He was the first of two soldiers in World War II to undergo this type of radical amputation. He went on to finish high school and college and married, honeymooning in Vermont. Completing law school, he spent much of his life as an advocate for disabled veterans.

While it is still unknown as to the exact cause of the accident, it is speculated that due to the cold at 8000 feet in the unheated plane, the pilot dropped down to 4000 feet to "warm" the plane and "clipped" the rocks near the summit with the left wing. A wing and part of the fuselage from the plane remain on the south side of the mountain. The rest of the wreckage has been taken by souvenir hunters.

Commemoration

Burt Shangraw was all about cemeteries. He had been the superintendent of cemeteries in Burlington, receiving the Vermont Cemeterian of the Year Award in 1998.

He was on the Huntington Cemetery Board of Commissioners in the 1990s at a time of transition for this Board, which had been a sleepy group whose main tasks were to make sure the Center

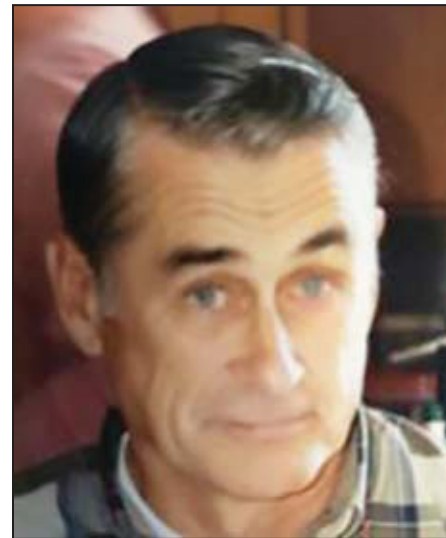
weekend, the rest of the Board came to a couple of short meetings in the spring and the fall.

Then, in the 1990s, the Maplewood Cemetery Association dissolved and that cemetery, the town's only active cemetery, became the responsibility of the elected Cemetery Board. State statute dictates the transfer of a cemetery to the municipality, if an association ceases to exist. Additionally, the town had to purchase land to expand the practically-full cemetery.

Burt Shangraw jumped right to the challenge of Maplewood Cemetery's expansion: the layout at the top of the hill, requirements for burials, mowing and maintenance, and stone placement. Not a blade of grass was cut in that cemetery without his permission. He moved from Weaver Road to the section of Starksboro near Hanksville in 2005, still taking an interest in the Gore Cemetery and working on various repairs.

Burt Shangraw was also an active member of VAST (Vermont Association of Snow Travellers), volunteering many hours maintaining the trails and working with landowners on behalf of the members.

He had married his high school sweetheart Kathy in 1956. She predeceased him in 2021. He died on October 24.



and Hanksville cemeteries (both had been known as Gore Cemetery in days gone by so records are confusing) were mowed, fences repairs or replacements were made on occasion, and budgets were presented to the Selectboard in the fall. Since Town Clerk Olga Hallock put out the flags for Memorial Day

Huntington's Nonagenarians

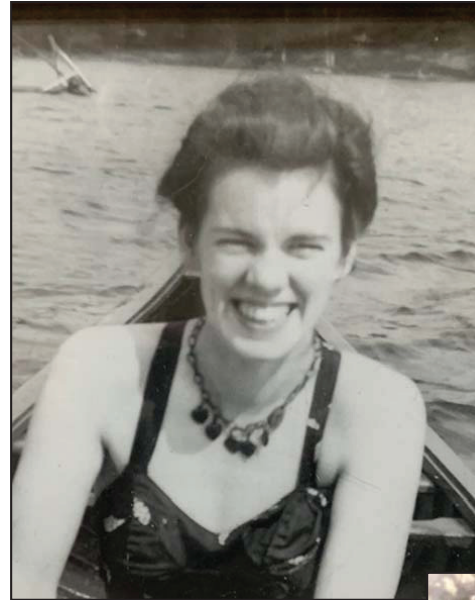
Gladys Keir, 99

Born on April 7, 1924 in Moe's River, Quebec, Gladys moved with her family the short distance across the border to Canaan, Vermont, in the early 1940s. Her

father was a millwright and one of the initial employees and helped set up the Ethan Allen Furniture factory in Beecher Falls. She met Bob Keir while they were both working at a different furniture factory in Whitefield, New Hampshire, Bob's hometown. They married in June 1944, which just happened to be two days after the invasion of Normandy.

Bob worked for Vermont Fish and Game for over 40 years in fisheries, so the Keirs and their three children moved all around Vermont, from Canaan to Salisbury to

Bennington, and finally settling in Roxbury in 1968, where Gladys was active with the local historical society and library. Gladys was very talented at the sewing machine, with many clients coming to her for their tailoring needs. For many



years, she did all the alterations on the cadets' uniforms at Norwich University. She was especially known for her beautiful wedding dresses and bridesmaids' gowns.

Gladys and Bob moved to Huntington in 2001 so they could live near their son and his family. Now she spends much of her time reading, and

being entertained by her cat, birds at the feeder, and visits from two of her seven great-grandchildren, who live just across the road.

Gladys Keir is Huntington's oldest resident.



This section was started in 2000, the year that four of our residents - Frieda Trapp, Marjorie Mitchell, Herbie Sheldrake and Herman Stadtmuller - all turned 90. Also that year, Leon Ross and Audra Taft turned 95. Since then, we have had the privilege to celebrate our older residents in these pages.

Nonagenarians



Terry Boyle and his wife Robin Worn

Terry Boyle, 92

Terry Boyle moved to Huntington in 1986 to be with his then partner Robin Worn (they married in 2010). They commuted to Burlington from 1986 to 2010 to work at TJ Boyle and Associates, a landscape architecture firm that Terry had established in 1967. Terry sold that practice after 43 years and it is now operating under the name TJ Boyle Associates, Landscape Architects and Planners.

He spent four years in the Navy as a Lt USNR aboard destroyers in the North Atlantic and European theatre.

In 1961, he was awarded a fellowship from Harvard GSD to travel and examine works of architecture, city planning and urban design throughout Europe and also worked for the US Air Force as a base planner for air bases in Europe. He has four adult children and four grandchildren.

Terry taught landscape architecture and planning courses at Cornell, Michigan State, and the University of Massachusetts.

In Huntington, Terry has contributed to the site plans for the Library, Town Hall, Fuller House and Town

Office. He served on the Planning Commission from 1992 to 2007. From 2007 to present, he has served on the Town Hall Committee, HHCT (Huntington Historical and Community Trust), and as a Trustee of Maplewood Cemetery.

No longer practicing as a landscape architect, he fashions himself an artist, specializing in watercolor landscapes. He has shared his talent in classes held at the Town Hall. Formerly enjoying downhill skiing, kayaking and travelling to Europe, he now is content gardening and shoveling snow and bringing in firewood to fill his woodstove.

Ted Sargeant, 96

Ted Sargeant has led an interesting life, having been the furnace man in Huntington and Richmond, installing and maintaining many of the furnaces in Huntington in the 1960s and 1970s. He then made a career change in the late 1970s and became the rural mail carrier for Huntington after Henry Struthers retired. He was active in the Vermont Rural Mail Carriers Association, serving on the board and as president. Ted retired from the Huntington Post Office in 1992. Most recently,



Ted Sargeant, in a recent photo, with his three daughters Elizabeth, Kathy and Amanda.

Ted has been known for his vegetables and for his vital presence at the Richmond Farmers Market. He has won many blue ribbons and Best of Show designations for his vegetable entries in the Champlain Valley Fair, Addison Field Days and Tunbridge World's Fair – and others. He is a charter member of the Richmond Farmers Market, serving on the Board since its days at the Andrews Farm, stepping down a couple of years ago.

Ted is the fourth of seven, with two brothers and four sisters, and started life in Danville on July 28, 1927. Ted and his wife Joan moved to Huntington in 1962 and have been active in the community ever since. They raised three daughters in the Lower Village. On October 11, 2018, Joan died.

Ted has been active in the church in Huntington, serving on various boards and committees for over 65 years and has worked behind the scenes in many ways. Ted enjoyed participating in the Richmond Fourth of July parade for many years and in the Charlotte Tractor Parade. He is a long time member of the Vermont Steam and Gas Engine Association. Ted Sargeant and his daughter Kathy are familiar faces around town.

Section One - Review of Accounts

Town Clerk's Report

The Huntington Town Clerk's Office is all about building community. We are welcoming our residents in to do business with the town: dog registration, document notarization, vehicle registration renewal (instead of going to DMV), certified copies of vital records, a Green Mountain Passport, hunting and fishing licenses – and a marriage license. And, of course, dropping off tax payments – this is always a welcome visit. A convenient, secure drop slot is located to the left of the front door to leave payments and paperwork when the office is closed.

The office is back to Pre-COVID open hours: Mondays, 8 to 7; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8 to 3; closed noon to 12:30. Other times by appointment. Feel free to call the Town Clerk at the office or at home.

While customer service is our biggest priority, COVID endures, as each of us (Andrea, Mary, and I) all had it in 2023, necessitating time away from the office and others scrambling to cover hours to keep the office open and not suspend town services. Masks are no longer required for visitors, but we are prepared to “mask up” and try to limit the number of people in the room, as the space is tight. Researchers are welcome to request documents to be scanned and emailed, along with an invoice. The office is open by appointment on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings to professionals doing work on behalf of our residents. No “drop-ins.” Appointments are all conducted through an online sign-up, allowing two researchers at a time, which has worked rather well for almost four years.

Digitization of land records continued as a priority in 2023 and at a brisker pace with no elections after March. We are back to 2001 in our land records and all new documents are, of course, scanned as well as recorded into the books in the vault as they come in. The records are online through the COTT System, a subscription service. It is paid for with the Town Clerk's Restoration Fund, which the voters approved in 2010; \$4 of the \$15 per page statutory fee goes into this fund. The goal is to digitize our land records back 40 years (state statute requirement for property transfer research), and then keep going.

Since 2020, dogs can easily be registered by mail and an application is available on the town website. In 2023, residents had the option to register their canine family members in the office (\$13) and through the mail (\$15). In 2022, the Selectboard agreed to make the dog licensing fees the same for all dogs. We have an annual Rabies Clinic for dogs and cats, held in late March in the Town Garage. It is an excellent site and will be the location of the clinic on March 23, 2024. To keep

the wait times down, appointments are encouraged. Walk-ins are welcome and are slipped in between appointments. The clinic includes rabies vaccination and microchipping. Thanks to Dr. Kerry Lindemuth for her vital role in making this clinic possible.

For professional development, I have been active in the VMCTA (Vermont Municipal Clerk and Treasurer's Association) on the Education and Certification, and PR and Newsletter Committees, and NEACTC (New England Association of City and Town Clerks), recently completed my terms as one of three Vermont clerks on the Board. We meet on Zoom. I was able to participate in the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC) Study Abroad Program in September for two weeks. It was an incredible experience as the program was held in Belgium and Amsterdam. Many thanks to the community for your interest and your bottles for the fundraising bottle drives. In-person conferences and education workshops are now back. I enjoyed carpooling with the Shelburne, Essex Junction and Hartland clerks down to Westbrook, Connecticut for the New England Conference in mid-November: seminars and an opportunity to talk with other clerks - ideas that can be applied directly in our town.

Looking ahead, 2024 promises to be a busy election year: Town Meeting local elections / Presidential Preference Primary on March 5 (you have to declare a party and just get the one ballot); Vermont State Primary on August 13 (you get three party ballots and vote on one) and General Election on November 5. The General Election ballot will be sent to every active voter on our checklist by the Secretary of State's Office, which will pay the costs of the mailing. Please make sure that your mailing address information is current and correct as the Post Office will not forward or deliver it otherwise (and it will be returned to our office). You can check your information at <https://mvp.vermont.gov/>

Please come to the polls and vote. We are still the only town in Vermont that opens before 7 am – our 6:30 am opening is popular and there is always a small line when we open. Of course, you can also get in touch for an absentee ballot for the March 5 and August 13 elections (not paid by the Secretary of State's Office).

We hope that you can feel confident that the Town Clerk's Office is doing its best to continue to be of service to all Huntingtonians.

—Heidi Racht, Town Clerk, CVC, CMC

Selectboard, Administration, Finance & Highway

We appreciate the lively participation of so many of you at our Town public forums offering your feedback, asking questions and sharing your concerns. We have continued to see an 'uptick' in attendance at both remote and in-person meetings. Our volunteers and small staff reach out with information and announcements through Front Porch Forum, postings at Beaudry's, on our Town website (www.huntingtonvt.org), in the TIMES INK! and sometimes with an occasional direct mailing. Please remember that due to Vermont's Open Meeting Laws no municipal committees, boards, or commissions are able to engage in discussions on Front Porch Forum. With the vast amount of information inundating everyone, we know it's hard to keep up with all that's going on. We do want to note that the Selectboard maintains an email distribution list for those interested in receiving Selectboard agendas and draft minutes as well as occasional public service announcements such as road closures and emergency resources. If you're interested in being on this email list, which is not shared with others, please email townhunt@gmavt.net. Meanwhile, we are especially looking forward to connecting with you at Town Meeting on March 5 in the BPMS cafeteria/gymnasium.

Appreciation & Welcoming New People We want to express deep gratitude to the tireless volunteers who dedicate extensive hours to help in areas as varied as fire and EMS response; recreation and conservation; energy and land use planning; and cemetery and library management. It is because of their efforts that Huntington is such a vibrant community.

If you are not already participating in the work of a committee, board or commission we encourage you to dive into this Town Report to see what might spark your interest. There are openings on many committees

including the Town Auditors (who are responsible for this comprehensive annual report), Huntington's Elders Opportunities and Resources Committee (HERO), and volunteers are always welcome for projects in our Community Forest or at the Library.

Declaration of Inclusion Last April, the Selectboard joined 130 other Vermont towns and cities by endorsing a resolution that condemns racism and discrimination in all its forms; that welcomes all persons; that commits to fair and equal treatments of everyone in our community; and states that we will strive to ensure all our actions, policies and operating procedures reflect this commitment. It articulates that we are and will continue to be a place where individuals can live freely and express their opinions.

Special Projects, Studies and Planning One of our significant accomplishments this past year has been acting as the fiscal agent for the successful federal buyout of six previously flooded homes. The buyout process has been relentlessly pursued on behalf of these homeowners since shortly after the dangerous flooding from the 2019 Halloween Storm and has finally culminated in five of the six families being able to relocate to safer grounds. The last property is due to close in Spring 2024.

In other Emergency Management news, the Town and Church worked cooperatively to upgrade the Emergency Shelter and Day Station with heat pumps which now allows us to open as an Emergency Cooling Center for those affected by severe heat. The local match dollars for this project were provided in total by the Church and the grant was managed by the Town. We are also pleased that two of our EMS volunteers, Knox Cummin and Henry R Carse, are kicking off a project with the Town Administrator in the coming

year as we look toward shoring up our community emergency preparedness, training and response.

As reported in last year's Town Report, the joint working group of the Planning Commission and Selectboard have continued to research the feasibility and affordability of a Lower Village community wastewater system. Our goal has been to be able to provide the detailed information necessary to enable the community to make an informed decision about this issue that has been identified in the Town Plan for many years. The Selectboard held public hearings on the Planning Commission's proposed new Land Use Regulations that combined the three separate Zoning, Subdivision, and Flood Hazard regulations into one comprehensive and consistent document. We are especially grateful for the endless volunteer hours spent by Planning Commissioners on these revised regulations.

Finally, a couple other projects addressed by the Selectboard this past year included the adoption of the 2023 Forest Management Plan for the Huntington Community Forest as presented by the Community Forest Stewardship Committee; and following up on the Conservation Commissions request for Huntington to ask Vermont Electric Coop to refrain from using any pesticides on their legal rights-of-way on any Huntington municipal property.

ARPA Funding, the General Fund Budget & the Capital Plan The Selectboard held public forums with Town Committee representatives and townspeople at-large to solicit input regarding the expenditure of the Town's \$589,564 in federal ARPA funds (American Rescue Plan Act). These special funds have been invested in CDs, the interest from which is deposited

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in the Town's General Fund. As the Selectboard reviewed and balanced the many requests (a number of which were not actually eligible under the ARPA guidelines) along with the backlog of Capital Plan projects, it became evident that in order to maintain a level tax rate, the bulk of the funds would need to be channeled toward existing capital projects. In the attached budget you will find references to supplemental funding for our capital projects including ARPA, Reserve Accounts, General Fund Fund Balance, and anticipated grant funding. As we have discussed in previous years, there was a long stretch of time when capital projects were continually postponed in order to present voters with the most level funded budgets possible. Not only did this increase our interim maintenance costs, but those projects also became exponentially more expensive and accumulated year-after-year. This is a major reason the majority of ARPA funding is being allocated to the Town's capital projects.

Staffing Highlights The Selectboard appreciates the initial work completed by Nancy Mead (with help from Barbara Felitti and Helen Stoddard) to address inconsistencies in the benefits provided to employees and to paid appointees and officials. There's more work to be done, and the Selectboard is committed to continuing to address these issues as well as to updating the associated policies and procedures that govern benefits implementation.

You will notice some significant changes in salaries and benefits for certain positions in the budget presented for approval. As noted last year, the Selectboard conducted an unprecedented mid-year re-evaluation of highway salaries in response to significant changes in the Vermont labor market in order to retain and recruit personnel. Those salary increases are incorporated into the budget before

you. Additionally, the Selectboard has acknowledged for a number of years that we are short-staffed in both the Highway and Town Administrator departments. For Highway, our crew has long had difficulty taking their vacation time and still accomplishing their full workload. We have had to rely heavily on hiring temporary workers (who are getting harder and harder to find). From an administrative standpoint, there has also been a backlog of special projects the Selectboard has wanted to address, so for at least the coming year, we are proposing to have our current Town Administrator continue on a part-time basis while a new person comes on board. Next fall the Selectboard will re-evaluate whether or not this should be an ongoing position. Due to the increased complexity of reporting, we anticipate the AP/Payroll Clerk will have a minimal increase in hours.

Highway-Related Accomplishments & Upcoming Projects The project to design a safer traffic pattern for the Lower Village was rekindled and we are pleased to have developed a plan that addresses critical safety and drainage concerns. This conceptual plan is available on the Town's website. The timing of this project will not be determined until voters decide whether to build a community wastewater system in the Lower Village, since that project will entail installation of under-pavement pipes.

Addressing the extensive ditching, culvert replacement, and drainage work required to meet the State's mandated Municipal Roads General Permit (MRGP) standards while handling all the non-mandated but critically essential seasonal and special project work required to maintain our road network, continues to be our Road Crew's biggest challenge. The State has divided all gravel roads into 328' length segments; identified all those that are hydrologically connected; and determined those that do not meet standards. Given our steep roads and innumerable streams

and brooks, Huntington had a total of 237 segments needing remedial work. Our crew has already brought 150 of those segments into compliance with the regulations.

Through our capital planning process, we have established replacement cycles for our municipal equipment, highway paving, bridge repair, and highway garage projects. For the budget year 2024-2025 our plan calls for replacing our one-ton truck. Our budget also includes funds to complete paving upgrades on East Street, Hinesburg Hollow Road, and the Main Road in Huntington Center. To address speeding issues in The Center, we are proposing to install two speed humps – one at the crosswalk between the school and the recreation field and the other at the northern entrance to The Center. Our staff will be applying for grant funding to help with the cost to repair Bridge 9H (on Main Road at Texas Hill) and Bridge 25 (on Handy Road) along with grants for upgrading paved and gravel roads. Of course, changing circumstances (including the unpredictable expense of storm recovery) requires that the Selectboard re-evaluate the full Capital Plan each and every year and make adjustments accordingly.

Large Non-Highway Expenditures Among the large project expenses planned for the coming year, we want to address deficiencies in the asphalt apron that leads into the Fire Station garage. Due to its age, the trucks now have to "jump" a lip in order to park their equipment. Our plan is to utilize approximately \$49,000 in ARPA funds to complete this work and protect the engines from potential damage.

The Conservation Commission has been working on plans for the restoration and future protection of properties now owned by the Town as a result of the FEMA

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flooding buyouts. To assist with this project, \$10,000 in ARPA funding is being allocated to the Commission in part to be used as grant matching dollars. Finally, the last large project planned for this year with ARPA funds is to evaluate the Town Office complex area for potential future expansion as we continue to struggle with space constraints. Before spending upwards of \$50,000 to fix the sidewalks and deteriorating retaining wall between the Town Office and Fire Station we want to make sure that whatever work is done does not have to be redone within a larger project.

Other General Fund Budget Items Under Buildings & Grounds and the Cemetery you will see a jump in both custodial and cemetery mowing expenses because of changes to long-standing contracts. We continue to see significant increases in the cost of insurance, most especially for health benefits and workers compensation. Once again, Fiscal Year 24-25 is a national election year and as such our Elec-

tions budget reflects a cyclical increase. Impacting the Selectboard's purchased services line item is the need for a single audit. Any non-federal entity that expends \$750,000 or more in federal funds during a fiscal year is required to obtain a single audit, which is more costly than a regular professional audit. While the funds to purchase the flooded buyout properties was essentially a pass-through of federal funds to the previous homeowners, the Town was required to act as the fiscal agent for the funds, triggering the requirement for a single audit. The large jump in the cost for the Town Administrator's health care benefit is because we anticipate that the new hire is likely to be under 65 years of age and thus in a more expensive health insurance category.

Due to contractor delays and other issues, a number of projects from previously voter-approved articles that allocated funds from the General Fund Fund Balance were postponed and are reflected in the current budget. This includes the Town Hall boiler and Town

Garage fencing.

Gratitude In closing, we would again like to thank the many volunteers who offer their time and skills for the betterment of our community. Much of the work cannot be described as fun. It's demanding, it's time consuming, and it is often related to controversial issues where the community-at-large holds disparate viewpoints. Whether or not we agree with one another, we know that everyone comes from a place of loving our town and wanting what is best for the future. Thank you for your patience, understanding and civility.

Respectfully submitted,

Selectboard Chair – Dori Barton

Selectboard Vice-Chair – Landel Cochran

Selectboard Members – Larry Haskins Jr,

Everett Lewis Jr, Roman Livak

Town Administrator – Barbara Elliott

Road Foreman – Clinton 'Yogi' Alger

Town Treasurer – Andrea Ogilvie



Photo: Gail Conley

Introduction to the Selectboard's Financial Reports

The Selectboard, Administration, Finance & Highway narrative report covers a number of highlights from the past year. This report also provides a brief overview of the Selectboard's approach to the use of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Funds and an overview of the proposed General Fund Budget expenditures which includes 'regular' operational expenses as well as large capital expenditures. Below is a brief summary of each of the Selectboard's financial reports as presented in this annual Town Meeting report. We encourage you to reach out to the Selectboard for clarification or any questions you may have (telephone: 802-434-4779 | email: townhunt@gmavt.net).

How the General Fund Fund Balance Drives Town Meeting Articles & Impacts the Proposed Budget

The Town has a set of financial policies and procedures that govern how the Selectboard should propose to use the balance of funds that remain at the end of each fiscal year that are not already allocated to specific projects or expenses. These funds accumulate based on circumstances such as the receipt of unanticipated grants, tax and non-tax revenue

that is greater than projected expectations, and projects coming in under-budget or being delayed. This balance of funds is called the General Fund Fund Balance. The Town's policies dictate that we set aside \$125,000 of this fund balance as a contingency fund. At the beginning of the Capital Plan charts in this report, you will see the priority criteria outlined in the financial policies for how the Selectboard should recommend these funds be spent. By State Statute, voter approval is required to allocate the use of any of these funds in excess of the contingency amount. This is done by presenting Articles at Town Meeting for the specific allocation of excess monies in the General Fund Fund Balance. The Selectboard will most often recommend funds be allocated to specific reserve funds which have stated purposes that were established by voters, rather than allocating the funds to a very specific project expense. This allows flexibility within an expense category to adjust for circumstances which may change priorities such as unanticipated disaster recovery work on roads or bridges, equipment failures, or other unexpected circumstances. The Selectboard does, however, do whatever we can to maintain expenses in reserve accounts as depicted in the Capital Plan.

Explanation of Proposed FY 24-25 General Fund Fund Balance & American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Allocation

PROJECT & FUNDING DETAIL: Special and capital projects planned for Fiscal Year 24-25 (Columns A – G) and Fiscal Year 25-26 (Columns I-O), with proposed funding sources and total costs, are shown below. Fund Balance and ARPA are explained above. Voters established and approved Reserve funds for specific project categories. 1 x GF (one-time General Fund) reflects proposed budget amounts approved by voters annually. Grants come primarily from the State.

** Voter-approved General Fund Fund Balance projects approved by voters at previous Town*

Butterfly on Bridge Street. Photo: Heather Fergerson



Explanation of Proposed FY 24-25 General Fund Fund Balance & American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Allocations

The Selectboard presents voters with proposals for allocating General Fund Fund Balance amounts above \$125,000, with preference given to projects identified in the Capital Plan. Huntington received special one-time COVID-relief money through the American Rescue Plan Act – or ARPA, with specific guidelines and spending criteria. Funds must be obligated by December 31, 2024 (supported by project-specific contracts) and all funds must be spent no later than December 31, 2026.

SUMMARY

	A	B	C
	FUND SUMMARY		
	GFFB - General Fund Fund Balance		
	ARPA - American Rescue Plan Act Fund		
1			
2		GFFB	ARPA
3	Total Amount of Funds Available for Town Projects	\$ 243,458	\$ 589,564
4	Minus Proposed FY 24-25 Projects	\$ (203,826)	\$ (411,700)
5	Balance Available after Proposed FY 24-25 Projects	\$ 39,632	\$ 177,864
6	Minus Projected Allocation for FY 25-26	\$ 39,058	\$ 127,864
7			
8	Unallocated Funds for Additional Year 2 Projects	\$ 574	\$ 50,000

Row 3 in the Fund Summary for GFFB and ARPA chart shows the total amount currently available (unallocated) in each of these specific funds. Row 4 is the total cost of projects planned for the upcoming budget cycle (FY 24-25), with Row 5 showing the balance anticipated to be available on July 1, 2025. We have already planned usage for some of these funds for FY 25-26 (Row 6), leaving us with a balance of yet-to-be-allocated funds available for other projects.

PROJECT & FUNDING DETAIL

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	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
1	Fiscal Year 2024-25 (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025)								Fiscal Year 2025-26 (7/1/2025 - 6/30/2026)						
2		Fund Balance	ARPA	Reserve	1 x GF	Grant	Total			Fund Balance	ARPA	Reserve	1 x GF	Grant	Total
3	SPECIAL PROJECTS								SPECIAL PROJECTS						
4	FEMA Buyout Property Restoration		\$ 10,000				\$ 10,000		Restore 'Welcome to Huntington' Signs		\$ 4,500				\$ 4,500
5	Library Computers (2)		\$ 3,000				\$ 3,000								
6	Hybrid Meeting Technology		\$ 1,000				\$ 1,000								
7	Town Office Computers		\$ 5,000				\$ 5,000								
8	HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT								HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT						
9	One-ton Truck	\$ 5,000	\$ 52,000		\$ 63,000		\$ 120,000		Plow Truck 1 (2018)			\$125,000	\$100,000		\$225,000
10	HIGHWAY PAVING								HIGHWAY PAVING						
11	East Street Shim & Overlay		\$ 80,550				\$ 80,550		Main Road Reclaim & Paving	\$ 28,000			\$ 52,000	\$200,000	\$280,000
12	Huntington Center Reclaim & Paving		\$181,450				\$ 181,450								
13	Huntington Center Speed Humps		\$ 14,700				\$ 14,700								
14	Hinesburg Hollow Shim & Overlay	\$ 42,826		\$ 75,000	\$101,304		\$ 219,130								
15	HIGHWAY BRIDGES								HIGHWAY BRIDGES						
16	Bridge #9H (Main Rd. near Texas Hill)	\$118,000		\$100,000		\$200,000	\$ 418,000		Bridge #5H (Main Road in Hanksville)		\$ 35,000	\$ 15,000			\$ 50,000
17	Bridge #25 (Handy Road Culvert)			\$100,000		\$ 60,000	\$ 160,000								
18	BUILDINGS & GROUNDS								BUILDINGS & GROUNDS						
19	Fire Department Asphalt Apron		\$ 49,000				\$ 49,000		Town Office Retaining Wall				\$ 46,000		\$ 46,000
20	Town Hall Boiler *	\$ 28,000		\$ 17,000			\$ 45,000		Town Office Sidewalks *	\$ 6,400					\$ 6,400
21	Salt Shed Foundation Repair				\$ 3,500		\$ 3,500		Town Office Stair Hand Rails				\$ 4,750		\$ 4,750
22	Town Garage Trim, Repair & Painting				\$ 3,000		\$ 3,000		Solar for Library		\$ 88,364				\$ 88,364
23	Town Garage Fencing *	\$ 10,000					\$ 10,000		Library Floor Painting				\$ 6,300		\$ 6,300
24	Town Office Complex Expansion Plans		\$ 15,000				\$ 15,000		Recreation Allocation *	\$ 4,658					\$ 4,658
25															
26	TOTAL PROJECTED SPENDING	\$203,826	\$411,700	\$292,000	\$170,804	\$260,000	\$1,338,330		TOTAL PROJECTED SPENDING	\$39,058	\$127,864	\$140,000	\$209,050	\$200,000	\$715,972

General Fund Budget

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
		Line Item	22-23 Budget	22-23 Actual	22-23 Variance	23-24 Budget	24-25 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
1									
2		TOTAL TOWN BUDGET	2,178,563	2,110,913	67,650	2,285,654	2,395,465	109,811	4.8%
3		Total Operations Budget:	1,909,538	1,614,401	295,137	2,122,712	2,230,996	108,284	5.1%
4		Total Capital Budget:	269,026	496,513	(227,487)	162,942	164,470	1,527	0.9%
5									
6		Capital Debt Payments:	119,326	116,813	2,513	115,942	112,470	(3,473)	-3.0%
7		Capital Reserve Funding:	149,700	379,700	(230,000)	47,000	52,000	5,000	10.6%
8		ANIMAL CONTROL	2,995	2,182	814	3,142	3,173	31	1.0%
9		Salaries - ACO	1,802	1,646	157	1,892	1,968	75	
10		FICA/Medicare	138	126	12	145	151	6	
11		Advertising	300	216	84	300	300	0	
12		Dues/Training	0	0	0	0	0	0	
13		Operating Expenses	325	169	156	325	300	(25)	
14		Postage/Shipping	25	25	(0)	75	75	0	
15		Purchased Services	375	0	375	375	350	(25)	
16		Travel	30	0	30	30	30	0	
17									
18		APPROPRIATIONS	6,038	6,038	0	6,251	6,602	351	5.6%
19		CCRPC	2,512	2,512	0	2,603	2,790	187	
20		Vt. League of Cities & Town	3,526	3,526	0	3,648	3,812	164	
21									
22		AUDITORS	4,077	4,301	(225)	4,177	4,702	525	12.6%
23		Stipends - Auditors	675	675	0	675	675	0	
24		FICA/Medicare	52	52	0	52	52	0	
25		Dues/Training	175	0	175	175	75	(100)	
26		Postage/Shipping	250	210	40	250	375	125	
27		Purchased Services	1,250	1,150	100	1,250	1,250	0	
28		Travel	75	0	75	75	50	(25)	
29		Printing/Binding	1,600	2,215	(615)	1,700	2,225	525	
30									
31		BOARDS OF ABATEMENT & CIVIL AUTHORITY	74	11	63	74	83	9	12.2%
32		Dues/Training	50	0	50	50	50	0	
33		Postage/Shipping	24	0	24	24	24	0	
34		Travel	0	11	(11)	0	9	9	
35									
36		BUILDINGS & GROUNDS	117,259	128,583	(11,323)	118,260	133,733	15,473	13.1%
37		Building & Grounds Operations	79,760	91,410	(11,650)	97,711	106,542	8,831	9.0%
38		Building & Grounds Capital Expenditures	37,499	37,172	327	20,550	37,191	16,641	81.0%
39		Capital Debt Payments	10,899	10,572	327	10,550	10,191	(359)	-3.4%
40		Capital Reserve Funding	26,600	26,600	0	10,000	27,000	17,000	170.0%
41	O	Grounds Maint.	8,250	6,893	1,358	8,000	7,750	(250)	
42	O	Plowing	4,430	4,067	363	4,350	4,500	150	
43	O	Tree Warden	50	0	50	500	250	(250)	
44	O	Miscellaneous	500	0	500	500	500	0	
45	O	Custodial	9,000	10,698	(1,698)	12,720	15,120	2,400	
46	O	Custodial FICA	175	82	93	228	132	(96)	
47	O	Electric/Solar	10,000	10,988	(988)	10,500	11,000	500	
48	O	Propane/Heat	12,750	13,246	(496)	15,900	15,000	(900)	
49	O	HVAC & Facility Units	6,000	5,202	798	7,275	6,000	(1,275)	
50	O	Energy Improvements	400	0	400	400	0	(400)	
51	O	Building Insurance	11,355	12,418	(1,063)	14,138	15,830	1,692	
52	O	Phone/Internet	7,600	8,652	(1,052)	9,095	9,000	(95)	

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
		Line Item	22-23 Budget	22-23 Actual	22-23 Variance	23-24 Budget	24-25 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
53		BLDG MAINT & SMALL PROJECTS							
54	O	Fire Station	1,500	540	960	2,000	0	(2,000)	
55	O	Library	0	717	(717)	4,604	0	(4,604)	
56	O	Town Garage	2,500	1,932	568	5,000	9,000	4,000	
57	O	Town Hall	0	0	0	0	0	0	
58	O	Town Office	0	150	(150)	1,500	1,500	0	
59	O	Recreation	0	0	0	500	0	(500)	
60	O	Old Fire Station	1,250	1,250	0	0	0	0	
61		BLDG CAPITAL & LARGE PROJECTS							
62	O	Fire Station	4,000	0	4,000	250	49,000	48,750	
63	O	ARPA Usage: Fire Station Garage Apron Repair	0	0	0	0	(49,000)	(49,000)	
64	O	Library	0	0	0	46,810	0	(46,810)	
65	O	Town Garage	22,000	12,748	9,252	250	10,000	9,750	
66		General Fund Fund Balance Transfer (article from previous year)	0	0	0	0	(10,000)	(10,000)	
67	O	Town Hall	40,000	25,828	14,172	23,135	45,000	21,865	
68	O	General Fund Fund Balance Transfer (article from previous year)	(93,500)	(44,442)	(49,058)	(75,000)	(28,000)	47,000	
69	O	Buildings & Grounds Reserve Fund Use	0	0	0	0	(17,000)	(17,000)	
70	O	Town Office	19,400	13,000	6,400	32,000	15,000	(17,000)	
71	O	ARPA Usage: Town Office Complex Expansion Plans	0	0	0	0	(15,000)	(15,000)	
72	O	Recreation	40,100	35,942	4,158	0	0	0	
73	O	Old Fire Station	0	0	0	0	960	960	
74	O	FEMA Buyout Property Expenses	0	0	0	0	10,000	10,000	
75	O	ARPA Usage: Buyout Property Restoration	0	0	0	0	(10,000)	(10,000)	
76	O	Anticipated Grants	(16,000)	(16,500)	0	0	0	0	
77	O	Reserve Fund Use	(12,000)	(12,000)	0	(26,945)	0	26,945	
78	R	Building & Grounds Reserve Fund	26,600	26,600	0	10,000	27,000	17,000	
79	C	Fire Station Bond Interest	627	555	72	550	470	(79)	
80	C	Fire Station Bond Principal	1,786	1,786	0	1,786	1,786	0	
81	C	Garage Roof Bond Interest	658	582	76	576	493	(83)	
82	C	Garage Roof Bond Principal	1,873	1,873	0	1,873	1,873	0	
83	C	Sand/Salt Shed Bond Interest	1,548	1,369	179	1,357	1,161	(196)	
84	C	Sand/Salt Shed Bond Principal	4,408	4,408	0	4,408	4,408	0	
85									
86		CEMETERIES	11,172	14,139	(2,967)	12,372	17,848	5,476	44.3%
87		Stipend - Cemetery Advisor	875	875	0	875	875	0	
88		FICA/Medicare	67	67	0	67	67	0	
89		VMERS	0	0	0	0	61	61	
90		Advertising	50	0	50	50	0	(50)	
91		Dues/Training	40	0	40	40	50	10	
92		Mowing - Maplewood	7,800	9,540	(1,740)	7,800	11,440	3,640	
93		Mowing - Center & Gore	3,000	4,500	(1,500)	3,000	5,005	2,005	
94		Repairs/Maintenance	240	357	(117)	240	350	110	
95		Memorial Flags	300	0	300	300	0	(300)	
96		Interest Transfer from Cemetery Endowment Fund	(1,200)	(1,200)	0	0	0	0	
97									
98		CONSERVATION COMMISSION	17,830	17,410	419	17,867	17,899	32	0.2%
99		Salary - HCC Clerk	706	502	204	741	770	30	
100		FICA/Medicare	54	38	16	57	59	2	
101		Dues/Training	120	50	70	120	120	0	
102		Workshops/Programs	400	724	(324)	500	500	0	
103		Operating Supplies	50	96	(46)	50	50	0	
104		Purchased Services	500	0	500	400	400	0	
105		Conservation Reserve Fund	16,000	16,000	0	16,000	16,000	0	

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1									
106									
107		CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION	28,484	7,917	20,567	28,574	23,074	(5,500)	-19.2%
108		Chittenden Unit/Special Investigation	2,984	2,984	0	3,074	3,074	0	
109		Traffic Enforcement	25,500	4,933	20,567	25,500	20,000	(5,500)	
110									
111		DELINQUENT TAX COLLECTOR	4,509	7,880	(3,371)	5,596	7,456	1,860	33.2%
112		8% Fees	3,600	6,739	(3,139)	4,600	6,300	1,700	
113		FICA/Medicare	275	534	(258)	352	482	130	
114		Stipend	484	484	0	484	484	0	
115		Office Supplies	25	0	25	25	25	0	
116		Postage/Shipping	125	123	2	135	165	30	
117									
118		DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD	2,315	2,634	(318)	3,136	3,321	184	5.9%
119		Salary - DRB Clerk	1,287	1,408	485	1,351	1,405	54	
120		FICA/Medicare	98	108	(9)	103	108	4	
121		VMERS DRB Clerk	109	120	(10)	122	123	1	
122		Advertising	580	739	(159)	1,220	1,220	0	
123		Dues/Training	120	0	120	120	120	0	
124		Office Supplies	25	156	(131)	25	150	125	
125		Postage/Shipping	50	76	(26)	150	150	0	
126		Travel	45	27	18	45	45	0	
127									
128		ELECTIONS	7,872	5,547	2,325	4,611	7,880	3,269	70.9%
129		Salaries - Election Workers	4,075	3,820	255	1,250	4,100	2,850	
130		FICA/Medicare	312	292	20	96	315	219	
131		Advertising	300	0	300	250	250	0	
132		Dues/Training	100	0	100	100	100	0	
133		Office Supplies	120	202	(82)	150	200	50	
134		Postage/Shipping	500	265	235	350	450	100	
135		Purchased Services	1,650	437	1,213	1,600	1,600	0	
136		Town Moderator	125	10	0	125	125	0	
137		Travel	250	179	71	250	250	0	
138		Printing/Binding	400	341	59	400	450	50	
139		Equipment	40	0	40	40	40	0	
140		Equipment Rental	0	0	0	0	0	0	
141									
142		FIRE DEPARTMENT	112,481	102,319	10,162	108,543	107,622	(921)	-0.8%
143		Fire Department Operations	62,049	52,039	10,010	62,682	66,873	4,192	6.7%
144		Fire Department Capital Expenditures	50,432	50,280	152	45,861	40,749	(5,113)	-11.1%
145		Capital Debt Payments	42,932	42,780	152	41,861	40,749	(1,113)	-2.7%
146		Capital Reserve Funding	7,500	7,500	0	4,000	0	(4,000)	-100.0%
147	O	Salaries - Admin Assistant	4,500	450	4,050	4,500	500	(4,000)	
148	O	FICA/Medicare - Admin	344	34	310	344	38	(306)	
149	O	Stipend - Fire Chief	1,500	1,500	0	1,500	1,500	0	
150	O	FICA/Medicare - Fire Chief Stipend	115	115	(0)	115	115	0	
151	O	Pagers	5,500	4,724	776	5,600	6,400	800	
152	O	Compensation for Training	6,000	5,110	890	6,000	6,000	0	
153	O	Dues/Training	500	705	(205)	2,000	2,000	0	
154	O	Office Supplies	300	80	220	400	200	(200)	
155	O	Operating Expenses	1,500	2,156	(656)	1,200	2,500	1,300	
156	O	Postage/Shipping	0	41	(41)	0	0	0	
157	O	Communication Equip Repair/Maint	750	749	1	2,100	1,000	(1,100)	
158	O	Communication Equip Purchase	4,000	1,134	2,866	3,300	4,500	1,200	

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1		Line Item	22-23 Budget	22-23 Actual	22-23 Variance	23-24 Budget	24-25 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
159	O	Equipment Purchase	4,500	1,727	2,773	4,500	3,500	(1,000)	
160	O	Vehicle Purchase	0	0	0	0	0	0	
161	O	Funds from FD Reserve	0	0	0	(11,000)	0	11,000	
162	O	Dry Hydrants	3,000	957	2,043	750	1,000	250	
163	O	Liability & Vehicle Insurance	5,940	5,541	399	5,973	6,470	498	
164	O	Protective Gear/Equipment	11,000	13,883	(2,883)	22,750	15,000	(7,750)	
165	O	Vehicle Repair/Maintenance	12,500	13,109	(609)	12,500	16,000	3,500	
166	O	Fuel	100	23	77	150	150	0	
167	R	Fund Fire Department Reserve	7,500	7,500	0	4,000	0	(4,000)	
168	C	2009 Fire Truck Bond Interest	1,169	1,017	152	709	238	(471)	
169	C	2009 Fire Truck Bond Principal	10,000	10,000	0	10,000	10,000	0	
170	C	2016 Engine #1 Bond Interest	3,012	3,012	0	2,402	1,761	(641)	
171	C	2016 Engine #1 Bond Principal	28,750	28,750	0	28,750	28,750	0	
172									
173		FIRST RESPONSE	49,417	41,910	7,507	37,080	37,126	46	0.1%
174		Stipend - Rescue Lead	1,000	1,000	0	1,000	1,000	0	
175		FICA/Medicare - Rescue Lead	77	77	0	77	77	0	
176		Richmond Rescue	37,752	37,752	0	27,076	27,076	0	
177		Communications	1,500	1,106	394	200	200	0	
178		Dues/Training	1,500	1,284	216	1,900	1,800	(100)	
179		Supplies	1,800	622	1,178	1,800	1,800	0	
180		Vehicle Maintenance/Repair	500	0	500	250	250	0	
181		Equipment	2,800	(748)	3,548	2,800	2,800	0	
182		Vehicle Insurance	839	775	64	828	974	146	
183		Personal Gear	1,500	0	1,500	1,000	1,000	0	
184		Fuel	150	42	108	150	150	0	
185									
186		GENERAL EXPENSES	10,996	10,706	290	11,048	11,920	872	7.9%
187		Chittenden County Tax	10,136	10,431	(295)	10,153	10,750	597	
188		Emergency Management	500	0	500	500	750	250	
189		Bulk Postage Permit	250	275	(25)	285	310	25	
190		911 Signs	10	0	10	10	10	0	
191		Misc Expense	100	0	100	100	100	0	
192									
193		HEW APPROPRIATIONS	5,000	5,000	0	4,000	4,000	0	0.0%
194		Feeding Chittenden (Emergency Food Shelf)	1,000	1,000	0	0	0	0	
195		Hinesburg Community Resource Center	1,000	1,000	0	1,000	1,000	0	
196		Our Community Cares Camp	3,000	3,000	0	3,000	3,000	0	
197									
198		HEALTH OFFICER	842	807	35	842	842	(0)	0.0%
199		Stipend - Health Officer	750	750	0	750	750	0	
200		FICA/Medicare	57	57	0	57	57	(0)	
201		Dues/Meetings	0	0	0	0	0	0	
202		Expenses	35	0	35	35	35	0	
203									
204		HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT	1,354,262	1,338,483	15,779	1,399,617	1,432,004	32,387	2.3%
205		Highway Operations	1,113,167	929,422	183,745	1,263,086	1,304,474	41,388	3.3%
206		Highway Capital Expenditures	181,095	409,061	(227,966)	96,531	86,530	(10,001)	-10.4%
207		Capital Debt Payments	65,495	63,461	2,034	63,531	61,530	(2,001)	-3.2%
208		Capital Reserve Funding	115,600	345,600	(230,000)	33,000	25,000	(8,000)	-24.2%

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209		HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION	395,077	475,181	(80,105)	484,986	594,695	109,709	22.6%
210	O	Salaries - Highway	252,512	327,259	(74,747)	328,547	382,812	54,265	
211	O	FICA/Medicare	19,317	24,495	(5,178)	25,134	29,285	4,151	
212	O	VMERS Retirement	17,045	17,191	(146)	23,820	26,797	2,977	
213	O	Benefits - Health Care	93,603	86,099	7,504	94,256	136,313	42,056	
214	O	Benefits - Dental	3,875	3,517	358	3,505	4,307	803	
215	O	Benefits - Disability & Life	1,519	1,394	126	1,713	1,841	128	
216	O	Benefits - Vision	366	420	(55)	421	527	105	
217	O	Dues/Training	0	3,900	(3,900)	0	80	80	
218	O	Office Supplies	250	128	122	250	250	0	
219	O	Purchased Services	0	0	0	0	0	0	
220	O	Travel	400	858	(458)	400	943	543	
221	O	Communication Equip/Repair/Maint	1,500	3,294	(1,794)	1,500	4,500	3,000	
222	O	Uniforms	4,650	6,626	(1,976)	5,400	7,000	6,000	
223	O	Employee Testing	40	0	40	40	40	0	
224									
225		BLACKTOP PROJECTS	208,500	208,500	0	66,508	121,304	54,796	82.4%
226		Blacktop Operations	144,900	94,900	50,000	66,508	121,304	54,796	82.4%
227		Blacktop Capital Expenditures	63,600	113,600	(50,000)	0	0	0	0.0%
228		Capital Debt Payments	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
229		Capital Reserve Funding	63,600	113,600	(50,000)	0	0	0	0.0%
230	O	Blacktop Projects / Maintenance	308,500	22,500	286,000	22,500	25,000	2,500	
231	O	Purchased Services	0	235,770	(235,770)	44,008	476,130	432,122	
232	O	General Fund Fund Balance Transfer: Hinesburg Hollow Shim & Overlay	(50,000)	(50,000)	0	0	(42,826)	(42,826)	
233	O	Paving Reserve Fund Use: Hinesburg Hollow Shim & Overlay	0	(113,370)	113,370	0	(75,000)	(75,000)	
234	O	ARPA Usage: Huntington Center Reclaim	0	0	0	0	(181,450)	(181,450)	
235	O	ARPA Usage: East Street Reclaim	0	0	0	0	(80,550)	(80,550)	
236	O	Paving Grant Funds: Hinesburg Hollow	(113,600)	0	(113,600)	0	0	0	
237	R	Paving Reserve Fund	63,600	113,600	0	0	0	0	
238	C	Paving Bond Interest & Principal	0	0	0	0	0	0	
239									
240		HIGHWAY BRIDGES	164,823	164,823	(0)	256,549	82,556	(173,993)	-67.8%
241		Bridge Operations	85,815	(92,301)	178,116	209,000	36,500	(172,500)	-82.5%
242		Bridge Capital Expenditures	79,008	257,124	(178,116)	47,549	46,056	(1,493)	-3.1%
243		Capital Debt Payments	49,008	47,124	1,884	47,549	46,056	(1,493)	-3.1%
244		Capital Reserve Funding	30,000	210,000	(180,000)	0	0	0	0.0%
245	O	Purchased Services	211,000	236,068	(25,068)	525,000	612,500	87,500	
246	O	General Fund Fund Balance Transfer: BR#9H	(180,000)	(180,000)	0	(100,000)	(118,000)	(18,000)	
247	O	Repairs/Replace/Maintain	54,815	510	54,305	19,000	2,000	(17,000)	
248	O	Bridge Grant Funds	0	0	0	(235,000)	(260,000)	(25,000)	
249	O	Bridge Reserve Usage: 9H and 25	0	(148,879)	148,879	0	(200,000)	(200,000)	
250	R	Bridge Reserve Fund	30,000	210,000	(180,000)	0	0	0	
251	C	E St Bridge Bond Interest	4,413	3,068	1,345	3,755	3,089	(666)	
252	C	E St Bridge Bond Principal	15,000	15,000	0	15,000	15,000	0	
253	C	Stokes Bridge Bond Interest	2,166	1,916	250	1,898	1,624	(274)	
254	C	Stokes Bridge Bond Principal	6,168	6,168	0	6,168	6,168	0	
255	C	Brace Bridge Bond Interest	1,099	972	127	964	824	(139)	
256	C	Brace Bridge Bond Principal	3,131	3,131	0	3,131	3,131	0	
257	C	Carse Bridge Bond Interest	1,395	1,234	161	1,222	1,046	(177)	
258	C	Carse Bridge Bond Principal	3,972	3,972	0	3,972	3,972	0	
259	C	Sheldrake Bridge #8 Bond Interest	454	454	0	362	265	(97)	

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260	C	Sheldrake Bridge #8 Bond Principal	4,300	4,300	0	4,300	4,300	0	
261	C	Camel's Hump #30 Bond Interest	660	660	(0)	527	386	(141)	
262	C	Camel's Hump #30 Bond Principal	6,250	6,250	0	6,250	6,250	0	
263									
264		HIGHWAY ROADS	414,098	243,427	170,671	423,889	404,426	(19,463)	-4.6%
265		Highway Road Operations	409,150	238,628	170,522	419,100	399,800	(19,300)	-4.6%
266		Highway Road Capital Expenditures	4,948	4,799	148	4,789	4,626	(163)	-3.4%
267	O	Grant Reimbursements	(33,600)	(34,800)	1,200	(34,000)	(38,000)	(4,000)	
268	O	Permitting	1,750	1,765	(15)	1,600	1,800	200	
269	O	Purchased Services	10,000	11,975	(1,975)	12,000	15,000	3,000	
270	O	Purchased Services - Trees	10,000	10,000	0	10,000	10,000	0	
271	O	Rental	0	0	0	0	0	0	
272	O	Repairs	0	0	0	0	0	0	
273	O	Culverts	25,000	30,412	(5,412)	25,000	25,000	0	
274	O	Guardrails	34,500	5,398	29,102	30,000	30,000	0	
275	O	Gravel & Hauling	86,000	62,302	23,698	90,000	90,000	0	
276	O	Hot Mix/Cold Patch	1,000	355	645	1,000	1,000	0	
277	O	Salt	75,000	54,184	20,816	75,000	65,000	(10,000)	
278	O	Sand	100,000	83,431	16,569	100,000	90,000	(10,000)	
279	O	Signs	3,500	2,698	802	3,500	5,000	1,500	
280	O	Dust Control	16,000	4,635	11,365	25,000	25,000	0	
281	O	Fabric/Construction	40,000	0	40,000	40,000	40,000	0	
282	O	Ditching Material	40,000	6,273	33,727	40,000	40,000	0	
283	O	Traffic Control Devices	0	0	0	0	14,700	14,700	
284	O	ARPA Usage: Huntington Center Speed Humps	0	0	0	0	(14,700)	(14,700)	
285	C	Main Road Slide Bond Interest	1,286	1,137	148	1,127	964	(163)	
286	C	Main Road Slide Bond Principal	3,662	3,662	0	3,662	3,662	0	
287									
288		HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT	110,790	172,323	(61,534)	126,610	185,222	58,613	46.3%
289		Highway Equipment Operations	77,250	138,786	(61,535)	82,417	149,375	66,958	81.2%
290		Highway Equipment Capital Expenditures	33,540	33,538	2	44,193	35,847	(8,346)	-18.9%
291		Capital Debt Payments	11,540	11,538	2	11,193	10,847	(346)	-3.1%
292		Capital Reserve Funding	22,000	22,000	0	33,000	25,000	(8,000)	-24.2%
293	O	Operating Supplies	850	1,034	(184)	850	1,350	500	
294	O	Equipment Purchases	0	188,980	(188,980)	0	120,000	120,000	
295	O	General Fund Fund Balance Transfer: Truck	0	(140,000)	140,000	0	(5,000)	(5,000)	
296	O	ARPA Usage: One-ton Truck	0	0	0	0	(52,000)	(52,000)	
297	O	Equip Reserve Fund Use	0	0	0	0	0	0	
298	O	Equipment Grant Funds	0	0	0	0	0	0	
299	O	Insurance Proceeds	0	0	0	0	0	0	
300	O	Loan Funds	0	0	0	0	0	0	
301	O	Rental	0	0	0	0	0	0	
302	O	Vehicle Insurance	6,165	5,673	492	6,032	6,490	458	
303	O	License/Registration	35	0	35	35	35	0	
304	O	Small Tools	3,200	2,960	240	3,500	3,500	0	
305	O	Fuel	50,000	63,975	(13,975)	65,000	65,000	0	
306	O	Tires	17,000	16,163	837	7,000	10,000	3,000	
307	R	Equipment Reserve Fund	22,000	22,000	0	33,000	25,000	(8,000)	
308	C	2018 Excavator Loan Interest & Principal	11,540	11,538	2	11,193	10,847	(346)	
309									

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1									
310		EQUIPMENT REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE *	60,000	73,668	(13,668)	40,000	41,000	1,000	2.5%
311	O								
312	O	Routine Maintenance Supplies		9,594	(9,594)				
313	O	2013 Tandem - Trk 3 (sold)		0	0				
314	O	2014 Single Axle - Trk 3 (replacing 21-22)		22,755	(22,755)				
315	O	2016 F550 - Trk 4 (1.5 Ton)		4,328	(4,328)				
316	O	2018 Intl 7600 - Trk 2 (Tandem)		12,010	(12,010)				
317	O	2021 Int'l HV613 - Trk 1 (Tandem)		8,516	(8,516)				
318	O	2016 Excavator		432	(432)				
319	O	2016 Grader		1,044	(1,044)				
320	O	1995 Backhoe		0	0				
321	O	Loader		1,067	(1,067)				
322	O	Repairs Plows/Sanders		10,286	(10,286)				
323	O	1999 Grader		0	0				
324	O	Tractor		679	(679)				
325	O	Mower		720	(720)				
326	O	Chipper		0	0				
327	O	Trailer		28	(28)				
328	O	York Rake		0	0				
329	O	Maintenance Chainsaws		2,066	(2,066)				
330	O	Culvert Thawer		0	0				
331	O	Gas Pump		0	0				
332	O	Chloride Spreader		145	(145)				
333									
334		HIGHWAY GARAGE	975	560	415	1,075	2,800	1,725	160.5%
335	O	Office Supplies	150	233	(83)	250	1,950	1,700	
336	O	Operating Expenses	325	327	(2)	325	350	25	
337	O	Furnace/Compressor Inspection	500	0	500	500	500	0	
338	O	Underground Storage Tank	0	0	0	0	0	0	
339									
340		INSURANCE	25,195	25,229	(34)	25,312	32,475	7,163	28.3%
341		Employment Liability	2,334	2,215	119	2,427	2,807	379	
342		General Liability	2,649	2,501	148	2,727	2,997	270	
343		Public Officials	2,726	2,466	260	2,576	2,270	(305)	
344		Streets/Roads Liability	4,183	4,121	62	4,676	4,953	276	
345		Unemployment VLCT Insurance	1,157	962	195	769	803	34	
346		Workers Comp Premium	12,146	12,965	(819)	12,136	18,645	6,509	
347									
348		LEGAL	5,400	5,771	(371)	6,000	5,800	(200)	-3.3%
349		Selectboard	5,400	5,771	(371)	6,000	5,800	(200)	
350									
351		LIBRARY	54,133	55,287	(1,154)	60,276	66,663	6,087	10.1%
352		Salaries - Staff & Subs	41,755	41,430	325	43,889	49,186	5,297	
353		FICA/Medicare - Staff & Subs	3,194	3,167	28	3,357	3,763	405	
354		VMERS	1,873	1,860	0	3,275	2,280	(994)	
355		Dues/Training	300	35	265	300	370	70	
356		Office Supplies	700	172	528	700	700	0	
357		Postage/Shipping	700	1,091	(391)	700	1,100	400	
358		State of VT Inter Library Loan grant	(535)	(571)	0	(535)	(636)	(101)	
359		Operating Expenses	2,200	3,140	(940)	2,200	3,100	900	
360		Funds Transferred from Library CSA (L Up Vt)	(1,500)	(1,500)	0	(1,500)	(1,500)	0	
361		Plowing	320	495	(175)	400	400	0	

A	B		C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1		Line Item	22-23 Budget	22-23 Actual	22-23 Variance	23-24 Budget	24-25 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
362		Custodial	1,217	1,209	8	1,278	1,329	51	
363		Custodial FICA	93	92	1	98	102	4	
364		Travel	50	71	(21)	50	75	25	
365		Equipment Purchase	225	48	177	225	3,775	3,550	
366		ARPA Usage: Patron & Circ. Desk Computers	0	0	0	0	(3,000)	(3,000)	
367		Books	7,000	9,956	(2,956)	7,500	9,000	1,500	
368		Library Book Funds (Adopt-an-Author)	(2,800)	(2,800)	0	(1,000)	(1,200)	(200)	
369		Funds Transferred from Library CSA (books)	0	0	0	0	(1,500)	(1,500)	
370		Books Processing Supplies	450	540	(90)	450	450	0	
371		HELD grant for book processing supplies	(410)	(410)	0	(410)	(430)	(20)	
372		Reimbursement from Friends Account	(700)	(3,108)	2,408	(700)	(700)	0	
373		Workshop Programs	0	369	(369)	200	200	0	
374		B&J Grant for Workshops	0	0	0	(200)	(200)	0	
375									
376		LISTERS	51,178	48,699	2,479	75,689	72,258	(3,431)	-4.5%
377		Salaries - Listers	9,185	8,277	908	30,180	30,500	320	
378		FICA/Medicare	703	633	69	2,309	2,333	24	
379		Dues/Training	60	180	(120)	1,200	325	(875)	
380		Office Supplies	200	623	(423)	300	300	0	
381		Postage/Shipping	200	49	151	300	300	0	
382		Purchased Services	6,630	4,795	1,835	5,700	51,700	46,000	
383		Travel	100	0	100	100	100	0	
384		Equipment	0	41	(41)	1,500	100	(1,400)	
385		Tax Mapping	2,300	2,300	0	2,300	2,500	200	
386		Property Reappraisal Reserve Fund	31,800	31,800	0	31,800	31,800	0	
387		Property Reaappraisal Fund Use	0	0	0	0	(47,700)	(47,700)	
388									
389		PLANNING COMMISSION	4,613	6,148	(1,535)	7,105	7,634	529	7.4%
390		Salary - HPC Clerk	1,466	1,877	(411)	1,539	1,601	62	
391		FICA/Medicare	112	144	(31)	118	122	5	
392		VMERS HPC Clerk	125	160	(35)	139	140	2	
393		Advertising	200	832	(632)	600	500	(100)	
394		Dues/Training	60	0	60	60	261	201	
395		Office Supplies	25	31	(6)	25	25	0	
396		Postage/Shipping	175	932	(757)	175	325	150	
397		Purchased Services	2,000	0	2,000	4,000	4,000	0	
398		Travel	50	55	(5)	50	60	10	
399		Printing	400	2,118	(1,718)	400	600	200	
400									
401		SELECTBOARD	23,304	13,234	10,069	17,529	20,649	3,120	17.8%
402		Stipends - Selectboard	3,250	3,250	0	3,250	3,250	0	
403		FICA/Medicare	249	249	0	249	249	0	
404		Advertising	650	226	424	650	700	50	
405		Dues/Publication/Training	150	0	150	150	150	0	
406		Office Supplies	575	435	140	1,000	1,000	0	
407		Postage/Shipping	730	614	116	730	800	70	
408		Purchased Services	16,700	7,500	9,200	10,500	13,500	3,000	
409		Travel	0	0	0	0	0	0	
410		Appreciation/Employee Merit	1,000	961	39	1,000	1,000	0	
411									

General Fund Budget

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
		Line Item	22-23 Budget	22-23 Actual	22-23 Variance	23-24 Budget	24-25 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
1									
412		TOWN ADMINISTRATOR	110,497	106,158	4,339	144,272	174,646	30,374	21.1%
413		Salary - Town Administrator	68,491	68,562	(71)	71,916	74,792	2,877	
414		FICA/Medicare - Town Administrator	5,240	5,286	(46)	5,502	5,722	220	
415		VMERS Retirement - Town Administrator	4,623	4,465	158	5,214	5,235	22	
416		Benefits - Health Care	15,774	9,932	5,843	15,774	27,918	12,143	
417		Benefits - Dental	813	813	0	815	813	(2)	
418		Benefits - Disability & Life	442	370	71	442	368	(74)	
419		Benefits - Vision	105	104	1	105	105	0	
420		Transition Town Administrator	0	0	0	26,000	37,440	11,440	
421		Transition Town Administrator FICA	0	0	0	1,989	2,864	875	
422		Salary - AP/Payroll Clerk	12,079	13,672	(1,592)	12,684	15,210	2,526	
423		FICA/Medicare - AP/Payroll Clerk	924	1,023	(99)	970	1,164	193	
424		VMERS Retirement - AP/Payroll Clerk	815	863	(48)	876	1,065	189	
425		Dues/Training	140	0	140	400	400	0	
426		Assistant Dues/Training	0	0	0	200	200	0	
427		Office Supplies	375	500	(125)	375	500	125	
428		Postage - AP/Payroll	575	567	8	575	650	75	
429		Travel	100	0	100	385	200	(185)	
430		Equipment	0	0	0	50	0	(50)	
431									
432		TOWN CLERK	71,293	65,867	5,426	75,095	78,413	3,318	4.4%
433		Salary - Clerk	38,153	38,190	(36)	40,061	41,663	1,602	
434		FICA/Medicare - Clerk	2,919	2,933	(15)	3,065	3,187	123	
435		VMERS Retirement - Clerk	3,243	3,139	104	3,605	3,646	40	
436		Benefits - Health Care	7,902	5,131	2,771	7,902	7,699	(203)	
437		Benefits - Dental	432	432	0	433	432	(1)	
438		Benefits - Disability & Life	305	370	(65)	313	368	55	
439		Benefits - Vision	56	55	1	56	56	0	
440		Salary - Assistant Clerk	14,113	11,893	2,221	14,818	16,335	1,517	
441		FICA/Medicare - Assistant Clerk	1,080	906	174	1,134	1,250	116	
442		VMERS Retirement - Assistant Clerk	953	776	177	1,074	1,143	69	
443		Advertising	150	159	(9)	200	200	0	
444		Dues/Training	800	870	(70)	950	950	0	
445		Assistant Dues/Training	135	20	115	135	135	0	
446		Office Supplies	250	199	51	250	250	0	
447		Postage/Shipping	250	182	68	250	250	0	
448		Travel - Clerk	500	411	89	500	500	0	
449		Travel - Assistant	50	0	50	50	50	0	
450		Equipment	3	202	(199)	300	300	0	
451		Land Record/Index	0	0	0	0	0	0	
452									
453		TOWN COMMITTEES	5,900	3,573	2,327	5,900	5,050	(850)	-14.4%
454		Energy Committee	3,100	2,850	250	3,100	2,500	(600)	
455		H.E.R.O.	1,500	659	841	1,500	750	(750)	
456		Recreation Committee	0	0	0	0	500	500	
457		Town Hall	1,300	64	1,236	1,300	1,300	0	

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Estimated Non-Tax Income Report

Just as departments project their expenses every year, they also project the revenue (or income) they expect the Town to receive from sources other than property taxes. The three most significant sources of non-tax revenue come from the State of Vermont in the form of:

- reimbursement for properties that are enrolled in the Current Use Program;
- per-mile state aid for our Class 2 and Class 3 roads; and,
- Payment In Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) which are funds the State pays for State land located within the town.

While the use of some funds such as grants, Reserve Accounts, General Fund-Fund Balance and ARPA are shown as an offset directly in the Proposed General Fund Budget, non-tax income is accounted for in an Article presented for your approval at Town Meeting. That Article presents the total proposed General Fund expenditure and specifies the amount that is to be covered by taxes and the amount to be covered by non-tax revenue.

Department / Income Item		22-23 Budget	22-23 Actual	22-23 Variance	23-24 Budget	24-25 Estimate
Animal Control	Dog Licenses	2,700	2,381	319	2,700	2,380
	Dog Fines	0	246	(246)	0	0
	Misc. Income	0	72	(72)	100	75
Auditors	School Reimb. for Town Report	0	340	(340)	0	0
Criminal Investigation	Judicial Fines	2,250	77	2,173	850	80
Delinquent Tax Collector	Delinquency Penalties	3,600	6,535	(2,935)	4,600	6,300
	Delinquent Tax Interest	5,800	6,202	(402)	5,000	6,900
Development Review Board	Subdivision Permits	700	1,250	(550)	1,400	1,400
	Variance/Conditional Use Fees	700	2,731	(2,031)	1,400	1,400
Elections	Misc. Income	0	1,207	(1,207)	0	0
	School Reimb. for Elections	250	497	(247)	250	250
First Response	Misc. Income	50	0	50	70	0
	911 Sign Sales	0	60	(60)	0	0
General & Miscellaneous	Current Tax Interest	3,270	1,980	1,290	3,100	2,600
	Current Use Reimbursement	162,000	172,397	(10,397)	163,000	173,500
	General Fund Interest	360	1,065	(705)	900	1,100
	PILOT - State Land Taxes	29,310	30,195	(885)	30,195	30,000
	Tax Exemptions, Veterans	(2,700)	(2,524)	(176)	(2,550)	(5,500)
	Misc. Income	0	265	(265)	0	0
Highway	Driveway Permits	150	250	(100)	150	200
	Trucker Permits	940	1,055	(115)	935	975
	Camels Hump Maintenance	1,800	0	1,800	1,800	1,800
	Gore Road Maintenance	4,500	4,500	0	4,500	4,500
	Starksboro Maintenance	2,000	3,000	(1,000)	3,000	3,000
	State Aid to Highways	96,000	101,202	(5,202)	109,435	109,435
	Scrap Metal Sales	100	246	(146)	224	240
Library	Building Usage Fees	0	60	(60)	0	0
Listers	Grand List Maintenance	8,765	8,825	(60)	8,765	8,800
Town Clerk	Copies	2,200	1,519	681	2,300	1,440
	Recording Fees	14,000	11,431	2,569	11,500	11,200
	Title Search Fees	475	363	112	475	350
	Misc. Income	315	386	(71)	315	384
Town Hall	Building Usage Fees	3,000	4,482	(1,482)	4,000	4,000
Town Treasurer	School Tax Collection	6,200	6,463	(263)	6,300	6,600
Zoning Administrator	Building Permits	2,200	11,688	(9,488)	4,500	10,000
	Boundary Line Adjustment	0	0	0	0	135
	Certificates of Occupancy	0	1,750	(1,750)	1,000	1,000
	Letters of Compliance	1,000	850	150	1,000	1,000
	Violation fees	0	2,248	(2,248)	0	1,000
Totals:		351,935	385,294	(33,359)	371,214	386,544

Huntington Capital Plan

Plan Process, Principles and Priorities

The Capital Plan includes documented processes for developing and maintaining a multi-year financial plan for construction, acquisition, and major maintenance (most often limited to projects that cost \$5,000 or more) of the Town's capital assets. It incorporates future financial resources based on research conducted by our Town Treasurer in order to develop a financial strategy that includes projected availability of grant funding, allocations from current operating budgets, funding of capital reserves, and the use of capital debt in the form of loans (typically for amounts under \$500,000) and bonds (typically for amounts of \$500,000 or more). As a living document, each year the Selectboard reviews and adjusts the Capital Plan in consultation with stakeholders to ensure it reflects changing needs and priorities.

Guiding principles for the Capital Plan include: 1) Stabilize the tax rate through the use of the seven-year Capital Plan and Budget Process; 2) Prioritize capital projects, especially those that reduce operation costs; 3) Maintain a fund balance of \$125,000; 4) Fund balance monies in excess of \$125,000 be used to fund capital projects; and 5) Maintain debt levels that meet criteria established by lenders and professional auditors (based on percentages of the total municipal revenue, the total Grand List, and the total of the Town's assets). The municipal financial policy also includes criteria for determining which capital projects and assets will receive a higher priority, given limited financial resources.

Capital Spending Summary and Debt Service Charts

The following two charts show both summary and detail information from the individual capital spending areas which are comprised of: Highway Equipment, Paving, Bridges, Buildings & Grounds, and Fire & First Response. A number of assumptions are built into the Capital Plan, allowing us to estimate projected tax rates, debt loads, fund balance levels, and reserve account balances. Assumptions include: an average year-over-year increase of 5% for the Operations Budget; an average yearly Grand List increase of 0.4%; estimated non-tax revenue (income); and estimated future loan and bond rates. These assumptions are analyzed annually and adjusted accordingly.



Road Foreman Clinton (Yogi) Alger and Road Crew member Raymond Liberty prepare to work on ditching on Carse Road. Taking the photos that day was Earl Copeland, who was working on the crew.

Projected Capital Spending Summary							
Item	23-24	24-25	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29	29-30
Estimated Operations Budget Inflation Rate:	Actual Budget	Proposed	5.0%	5.0%	5.0%	5.0%	5.0%
Estimated Operations Budget:	2,122,712	2,230,996	2,342,546	2,459,673	2,582,657	2,711,790	2,847,379
Capital Debt Retirement Expenses:	115,942	112,467	131,373	180,940	151,991	246,585	237,419
Highway Equipment Reserve Funding:	33,000	25,000	46,000	26,000	41,000	47,000	60,000
Paving Reserve Funding:	0	0	9,000	26,000	61,000	20,000	30,000
Bridges Reserve Funding:	0	0	0	0	30,000	30,000	30,000
Building and Grounds Reserve Funding:	10,000	27,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	9,000	12,000
Fire and First Response Reserve Funding:	4,000	0	9,000	9,000	9,000	9,000	9,000
Total Capital Expenses:	162,942	164,467	207,373	253,940	304,991	361,585	378,419
Total Required Funding:	2,285,654	2,395,463	2,549,919	2,713,613	2,887,648	3,073,375	3,225,798
less Estimated Non Tax Income:	(371,214)	(386,544)	(405,871)	(426,165)	(447,473)	(469,847)	(493,339)
Total Required From Taxes:	1,914,440	2,008,919	2,144,048	2,287,449	2,440,175	2,603,528	2,732,459
Estimated Grand List Rise:		0.4%	0.4%	0.4%	0.4%	0.4%	0.4%
Estimated Grand List:	218,384,300	219,257,837	220,134,869	221,015,408	221,899,470	222,787,068	223,678,216
Estimated Town Tax Rate:	0.8766	0.9162	0.9740	1.0350	1.0997	1.1686	1.2216
% Tax Rate Increase (from previous year):	Baseline	4.5%	6.3%	6.3%	6.3%	6.3%	4.5%
Balance of Debt Service \$ Available to Borrow:	181,193	198,943	200,116	171,830	223,403	152,953	181,935
Debt Service % of Operations Budget:	5.1%	4.7%	5.2%	6.7%	5.3%	8.0%	7.4%

Capital Debt Service Summary									
		Loan							
Capital Needs Area	Amount	23-24	24-25	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29	29-30	
Existing Debt Payment/Service by Area									
Highway Equipment	84,000	11,193	10,847	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roadways	78,367	4,789	4,626	4,458	4,286	4,111	3,934	3,753	
Paving	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Bridges	699,500	47,549	46,055	44,524	42,952	30,944	29,605	13,602	
Fire and First Response	497,500	41,861	40,749	29,835	29,119	0	0	0	
Buildings & Grounds	172,633	10,550	10,190	9,821	9,442	9,057	8,666	8,268	
Debt Service Totals	Existing Debt Service:	1,532,000	115,942	112,467	88,638	85,799	44,112	42,205	25,623
	Proposed Debt Service:	2,285,200	0	0	42,735	95,141	107,879	204,380	211,796
Total Debt Retirement Expense:		3,817,200	115,942	112,467	131,373	180,940	151,991	246,585	237,419
	Based on 13% Bank Borrowing:		297,135	311,410	331,489	352,770	375,394	399,539	419,354
	Debt Service %:		5.1%	4.7%	5.2%	6.7%	5.3%	8.0%	7.4%
Debt Service \$ Available:		181,193	198,943	200,116	171,830	223,403	152,953	181,935	

Capital Spending by Area

The following charts show specific capital items and projects, their proposed funding sources, and the year in which they will be needed. These needs are balanced based on their impact on the Town's tax rate. Diminishing grant opportunities have created a greater financial burden reflected in our municipal budgeting for essential infrastructure.

Huntington Capital Plan – Highway Equipment

Highlights

- 1) Optimum replacement cycles are established for equipment. For our plow trucks, this coincides with warranty timeframes in order to reduce maintenance costs and maximize trade-in value.
- 2) In FY 24-25, the Town proposes to replace the one-ton plow truck, with funding assistance from the General Fund Fund Balance (presented as an Article for voter approval at Town Meeting), the use of ARPA funds, and part of the annual General Fund Budget.
- 3) The General Fund Budget also calls for contributing \$25,000 to the Highway Equipment Reserve Fund in order to help offset the cost of replacing Truck 1 in FY 25-26.

Capital Need	Asset Year	Actual Cost to buy new	Asset Cost (minus trade-in)	Repl Cycle	Source	23-24	24-25	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29	29-30	Next 10 Years	Proposed Year of Purchase
Plow Truck 1 (Tandem)	2018	275,000	225,000	7	GF 1X			101,000						FY 32-33
					Reserve			124,000						
Plow Truck 2 (Tandem)	2020	275,000	225,000	7	GF 1X					175,000				FY 34-35
					Reserve					50,000				
Plow Truck 3 (Single Axle)	2024	225,000	185,000	7	Reserve								125,000	FY 31-32
					GF 1X								60,000	
Plow Truck 4 (One-Ton)	2016	130,000	120,000	7	Fund Bal		5,000							FY31-32
					ARPA		52,000							
					GF 1X		63,000							
Excavator	2016	175,000		30	TBD									FY46-47
Grader	2016	350,000		15	TBD									FY 31-32
Tractor/Mower	2016	85,000		20	TBD									FY 36-37
Loader	2018	200,000	200,000	15	Loan								200,000	FY 33-34
Backhoe - no replacement	1995		0	n/a										
Total Cost:			955,000		Total Expense:	0	120,000	225,000	0	225,000	0	0	385,000	
					less Grants:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
			Total Taxpayer Funding:			0	120,000	225,000	0	225,000	0	0	385,000	

Capital Spending by Area

Huntington Capital Plan - Bridges

Highlights

- 1) The Town has been addressing our aging bridge infrastructure based on the priorities recommended in the 2021 Bridge Inventory and Capital Plan.
- 2) Two projects are planned for FY 24-25: Bridge 9H project on Main Road (near Texas Hill Road) which was delayed from last year due to lack of grant funding; and Bridge 25 on Handy Road. The Selectboard is requesting an allocation of \$118,000 from the General Fund Fund Balance, through a Town Meeting Article, to help pay for essential bridge repairs such as those needed for Bridge 98.

Capital Need	Asset Cost		Source	23-24	24-25	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29	29-30	Next 10 Years
#28 Moody Road at intersection	90,000		TBD								90,000
#9H Main Road Bridge	418,000		Grant		200,000						
(at about 1000 Main Rd)			Reserve		100,000						
			Fund Bal		118,000						
#7H Main Road Bridge	74,400		Reserve	14,400							
(at Charlie Smith)			GF 1X	60,000							
#5H Main Road Bridge (box culvert)	50,000		Reserve			15,000					
(at about 7650 Main Rd)			ARPA			35,000					
#25 Handy was in CULVERTS	160,000		Grant		60,000						
(culvert over Fargo Brook)			Reserve		100,000						
Special maintenance projects	110,687		GF 1X	19,000	1,452	1,375	58,860	30,000			
from the McFarland Johnson CP											
Total Cost:	903,087		Total Expense:	93,400	579,452	51,375	58,860	30,000	0	0	90,000
			less Grants:	0	(260,000)	0	0	0	0	0	0
			Total Taxpayer Funding:	93,400	319,452	51,375	58,860	30,000	0	0	90,000

- 3) You will see a significant reduction in the estimated cost to address the deficiencies of Bridge 5H (in Hanksville) based on a new analysis of needed repairs.

Huntington Capital Plan - Paving

Highlights

- 1) Paving remains our biggest challenge as there is minimal grant funding available. Reclaiming and paving a mile of road currently costs about \$362,900. Once a road has been reclaimed, the goal is to complete a shim and overlay every 6 to 7 years in order to extend the life of the reclaimed pavement. A mile of shim and overlay currently costs about \$144,682.
- 2) Through the use of ARPA funding, we are planning to address about three miles of paving in FY 24-25, including the shim and overlay of the Main Road in Huntington Center and the addition of two speed humps (one at the crosswalk by the Fire Station and one near the bridge north of the Camels Hump Road intersection). The Selectboard is also requesting that voters allocate \$42,826 from the General Fund Fund Balance to help with essential FY 24-25 paving projects such as the work needed on Hinesburg Road.

Capital Need	Asset Cost	Source	23-24	24-25	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29	29-30	Next 10 Years
<i>Goal: Shim & Overlay every 7 years after Reclaim</i>										
Main Road Reclaim & Paving projects										
Huntington Center FY 24-25	181,450	ARPA		181,450						
Huntington Center speed humps (FY 24-25)	14,700	ARPA		14,700						
1 mi: Texas Hill to Blackbird Swale (FY 25-26)	362,900	Loan			284,900					
		Fund Bal			28,000					
		GF 1X			50,000					
1.75 mi: Raven Ridge to BR #14 (FY 27-28)	635,075	Bond					635,075			
2 mi reclaim: Trapp to Moody (FY 29-30)	725,800	Bond							725,800	
1.5 mi reclaim: Moody to Bean (FY 31-32)	589,350	TBD								589,350
Main Road shim & overlay projects										
0.3 mi Huntington Center (reclaimed FY 24-25)	195,000	TBD								195,000
1.4 mi Beane Rd to Gore	202,555	Bond					202,555			
1.0 mi: Richmond to Texas Hill FY 22-23	150,000	GF 1X							150,000	
2 mi shim & overlay (every year)	295,000	GF 1X						215,000		
		Reserve						80,000		
2 mi shim & overlay over 10 yr period	1,500,000	TBD								1,500,000
East Street: 0.6 mi										
Reclaim (FY 24-25)	80,550	ARPA		80,550						
Shim & Overlay (FY 31-32)	95,000	TBD								95,000
Bridge St: 0.3 mi										
Shim & Overlay (reclaimed FY 22-23)	50,000	GF 1X							50,000	
Hinesburg Hollow 1.48 mi										
Shim & Overlay (24-25) (reclaimed ~ 2010)	214,130	Fund Bal		42,826						
		Reserve		75,000						
		GF 1X		96,304						
Shim & Overlay (FY 31-32)	230,000	TBD								230,000
Lower Village Main Road 0.3 mi										
Reconstruction & Inspection	1,100,000	GF 1X				185,000				
		Reserve				35,000				
<i>TAP = 80% funding w/ 20% local match</i>		Grant				880,000				
Engineering & Project Mgmt	250,000	Loan				250,000				
Reclaim & Pave (FY 26-27)	108,870	Loan				108,870				
Shim & Overlay	60,000	TBD								60,000
Total Cost:	7,040,380	Total Expense:	0	490,830	362,900	1,458,870	837,630	295,000	925,800	2,669,350
		less Grants:	0	0	0	(880,000)	0	0	0	0
		Total Taxpayer Funding:	0	490,830	362,900	578,870	837,630	295,000	925,800	2,669,350

Capital Spending by Area

Huntington Capital Plan - Buildings and Grounds

Highlights

- 1) The largest project in this Capital Plan category that is planned for FY 24-25 is to repave the Fire Station garage entrance where the asphalt is deteriorating and to address deficiencies in the apron into the building.
- 2) The second largest project planned for FY 24-25 is to replace the aged heating system in the Town Hall.
- 3) The voters approved a General-Fund Fund Balance allocation of \$28,000 for the Town Hall boiler and \$10,000 for the Town Garage fencing last year. Since these allocations were already approved, there will not be new Articles at Town Meeting for these expenses.

Building	Project	Estimated Cost	Source	23-24	24-25	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29	29-30	Next 10 Years
Fire Station	Asphalt apron	49,000	ARPA		49,000						0
	Service garage doors	2,000	GF 1X								2,000
	Training room floor	3,500	GF 1X								3,500
	Replace water heater	4,000	GF 1X	4,000							
	Cleanout trench drain	6,000	GF 1X				2,000	2,000			2,000
Library	Paint the floor	6,300	GF 1X			6,300					
	Rooftop solar array	88,364	ARPA			88,364					
	Targeted exterior repair	56,304	Reserve	38,312							
	Exterior painting		Reserve	8,996							
	Exterior painting		Reserve	8,996							
	Exterior painting	5,000	GF 1X								5,000
Town Garage	Garage door repair	4,500	GF 1X	2,000							2,500
	Above-ground storage tank roof	3,000	GF 1X	3,000							
	Trim board repair & painting	3,000	GF 1X		3,000						
	Fencing - approved 3/1/22	10,000	Fund Bal		10,000						
	Repair Salt Shed foundation	3,500	GF 1X		3,500						
	Pave garage lot & raise garage	300,000	GF 1X								300,000
	Solar array purchase	58,000	Reserve				58,000				
Town Hall	Targeted repair & painting		Reserve								
	Targeted repair & painting	18,575	Reserve	18,575							
	Targeted repair & painting	5,000	GF 1X								5,000
	Boiler replacement - voted 3/1/22	45,000	Fund Bal		28,000						
			Reserve		17,000						
	Tie in to Town Septic	40,000	Reserve								40,000
Town Office Building	Retaining wall	46,000	GF 1X			46,000					
	Install sidewalk - approved 3/1/22	6,400	Fund Bal			6,400					
	Outside stair hand rails	4,750	GF 1X			4,750					
	Targeted exterior repair & painting	18,113	Reserve	18,113							
	Municipal bldg touch up paint	5,000	GF 1X								5,000
	New boiler/heating system	10,500	Reserve	10,500							
	Town Office Expansion Plans	15,000	ARPA		15,000						
Rec Field/Old Fire Station	BB court project approved 3/1/22	4,658	Fund Bal			4,658					
	Old Fire Station repairs	960	GF 1X		960						
	Total Cost:	822,424	Total Expense:	112,492	126,460	156,472	60,000	2,000	0	0	365,000
			less Grants:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			Total Taxpayer Funding:	112,492	126,460	156,472	60,000	2,000	0	0	365,000

Huntington Capital Plan - Fire and First Response

Capital Need	Vehicle Year	Total Asset Cost	Asset Cost (minus trade-in)	Epic Cycle	Source	23-24	24-25	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29	29-30	Next 10 Years	Proposed Year of Purchase
Engine #1 - Pumper	2017	325,000	287,500	18	TBD								287,500	FY35-36
Engine #2 - Pumper	2005	440,000	439,800	25	TBD								439,800	FY30-31
Engine #3 - Pumper/Tanker	2010	540,000	465,000	25	TBD								465,000	FY35-36
Tanker #1	1997		n/a											
Utility Truck	2020	125,000	120,000	15	TBD								120,000	FY35-36
SCBA Composite Air Bottles	2020	11,000	11,000	15	Reserve	11,000								
Utility Vehicle - Kubota	2012	60,000	0	25	TBD									FY37-38
First Response Vehicle	2006	35,000	35,000	20	Reserve				26,000					FY26-27
					GF 1X				9,000					
Total Cost:			1,358,300	Total Expense:		11,000	0	0	35,000	0	0	0	1,312,300	
				less Grants:		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
			Total Taxpayer Funding:			11,000	0	0	35,000	0	0	0	1,312,300	

Highlights

- 1) New equipment purchases are not anticipated until FY 26-27, when the Department plans to replace the 2006 First Response vehicle.
- 2) The Fire Department does not foresee the need to replace any trucks until the FY 30-31 timeframe. Between now and then, they plan to re-evaluate their overall equipment needs, including the possibility of reducing their total number of trucks.

General Fund – Fund Balance

Purpose: To outline changes to the General Fund - Fund Balance from FY22-23 through FY24-25. Projected usage for FY24-25 is subject to voter approval of Article 4, Article 5 and Article 6 on March 5, 2024.			
	22-23	23-24	24-25
	Actual	Projected	Projected
Beginning Balance:	809,938	527,457	352,457
Operations Budget Net Gain	131,961	0	0
	941,899	527,457	352,457
Highway Equipment usage*	140,000	0	5,000
Paving usage	50,000	0	42,826
Bridges usage	180,000	100,000	118,000
Building and Grounds usage**	44,442	75,000	38,000
Fire and First Response usage	0	0	0
less Total Usage:	414,442	175,000	203,826
Ending Balance:	527,457	352,457	148,631

* Truck ordered for delivery in FY21-22 didn't arrive. Usage moved to FY22-23 to reflect actual delivery

** Article 5 approved March 1, 2022 allocated \$93,500 for Buildings & Grounds projects.

Not all projects were completed in FY22-23. Balance budgeted as follows: FY24-25 \$38K, FY25-26 \$11,058

Reserve Funds Reports

Reserve Funds are funds raised through the General Fund budget, bonds, loans, fees, grants, and/or donations. The use of each fund is designated for a specific purpose as voted at Town Meeting. Voter approval for the Selectboard to spend funds from the reserves is not required provided that the funds are spent for the voter approved purpose.

Conservation Reserve Fund

July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for the acquisition and perpetual protection of critical historical, agricultural, and natural resources within the Town; funded through the Town budget.

Beginning Balance	107,751.37
Income	
Yearly Voted Contribution	16,000.00
Interest Income	63.65
Total Income	16,063.65
Expenses	
Gillette Pond Grant	75,000.00
Total Expenses	75,000.00
Ending Balance	48,815.02

Elder Housing Reserve Fund

July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for the construction of elderly housing in the Town of Huntington.

Beginning Balance	246,420.08
Income	
Interest Income	3,413.65
Total Income	3,413.65
Total Expenses	0.00
Ending Balance	249,833.73

Vault Expansion Reserve Fund

July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for the expansion of the vault that houses the Town's land records, vital records, and important papers; funded by revenues of \$2 per page from recording fees.

Beginning Balance	52,992.07
Income	
Vault Expansion Fees	2,573.50
Interest Income	303.64
Total Income	2,877.14
Total Expenses	0.00
Ending Balance	55,869.21

Community Forest Stewardship Fund

July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for maintaining the Community Forest.

Beginning Balance	40,434.06
Income	
Interest Income	37.00
Total Income	37.00
Expenses	
Materials	86.40
Total Expenses	86.40
Ending Balance	40,384.66

Reserve Funds Reports continued

Paving Reserve Fund

July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for the paving and maintenance of Class 2 roads at the discretion of the Selectboard (within their statutory authority); funded through the Town budget.

Beginning Balance	75,024.70
Income	
Yearly Voted Contribution	63,600.00
Interest Income	136.34
Transfer from General Fund	
Fund Balance	50,000.00
Total Income	<u>113,736.34</u>
Expenses	
Paving projects	113,369.75
Total Expenses	<u>113,369.75</u>
Ending Balance	75,391.29

Fire Dept. Reserve Fund

July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for the purchase of Fire Dept. equipment at the discretion of the Selectboard (within their statutory authority); funded through the Town budget.

Beginning Balance	8,024.77
Income	
Yearly Voted Contribution	7,500.00
Interest Income	11.39
Total Income	<u>7,511.39</u>
Total Expenses	<u>0.00</u>
Ending Balance	15,536.16

Highway Equipment Reserve Fund

July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for the purchase of highway equipment at the discretion of the Selectboard (within their statutory authority); funded through the Town budget.

Beginning Balance	39.21
Income	
Yearly Voted Contribution	22,000.00
Interest Income	11.87
Total Income	<u>22,011.87</u>
Total Expenses	<u>0.00</u>
Ending Balance	22,051.08

Building and Grounds Reserve Fund

July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for the construction, repair, and/or maintenance of Town buildings and grounds at the discretion of the Selectboard (within their statutory authority); funded through the Town budget.

Beginning Balance	30,038.85
Income	
Yearly Voted Contribution	26,600.00
Interest Income	35.85
Total Income	<u>26,635.85</u>
Expenses	
Repairs / Maintenance	12,000.00
Total Expenses	<u>12,000.00</u>
Ending Balance	44,674.70

Article 5 approved March 1, 2022 allocated \$93,500 for specific Buildings & Grounds projects, not as a transfer into the reserve fund

Reserve Funds Reports continued

Bridge Reserve Fund

July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for the construction, repair, and/or maintenance of any Town bridge at the discretion of the Selectboard (within their statutory authority); funded through the Town budget.

Beginning Balance	70,079.28
Income	
Yearly Voted Contribution	30,000.00
Interest Income	170.41
Transfer from General Fund	
Fund Balance	180,000.00
Total Income	210,170.41
Expenses	
Bridge 14 & Bridge 32 Repairs	148,878.66
Total Expenses	148,878.66
Ending Balance	131,371.03

Town Reappraisal Fund

July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for State of Vermont mandated periodic townwide reappraisal

Beginning Balance	0.00
Income	
Yearly Voted Contribution	31,800.00
Interest Income	17.12
Total Income	31,817.12
Total Expenses	0.00
Ending Balance	31,817.12

Record Restoration Reserve Fund

July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for restoration, preservation, conservation, and computerization of municipal records; funded by revenues of \$4 per page from recording fees.

Beginning Balance	51,396.15
Income	
Restoration Fees	5,052.50
Digital Copies	196.00
Interest Income	301.91
Total Income	5,550.41
Expenses	
Record Restoration	1,998.00
Total Expenses	1,998.00
Ending Balance	54,948.56



Two Yogis

A visit to the barn at Ramble Bramble Farm on Carse Road got Yogi, the Road Foreman, another namesake: Yogi, the black lamb. The question is did he drive up there in the truck with the plow called Yogi? Photo: Jamie Bianco

Special Revenue Funds

Special Revenue Funds are monies raised by, donated to, and/or allocated to an overseeing board, commission, committee, or department for use at the discretion of their members/officers. Funds may be restricted as described below.

Library Books Fund

July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used to purchase books requested by and paid for by private donors and/or patrons, as a supplement to book purchases made through General Fund allocations.

Beginning Balance	1,477.77
Income	
Interest Income	2.35
Donations	695.00
Fundraisers	30.50
Replacement of Lost Books	40.00
Adopt An Author	1,635.46
Total Income	2,403.31
Expenses	
Books- Misc	56.00
Reimbursement to General Fund	2,800.00
Total Expenses	2,856.00
Ending Balance	1,025.08

Cemetery Endowment Fund

July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used to accumulate enough money in an account in order to run the cemetery from the account's interest. 25% of cemetery lot sales are added to the endowment by vote of the Cemetery Trustees.

Beginning Balance	67,794.93
Income	
Cemetery Plot Sales	450.00
Dividend Income	87.68
Stock Value Gain	1,087.07
Interest Income	562.75
Total Income	2,187.50
Expenses	
Reimbursement to General Fund	1,200.00
Total Expenses	1,200.00
Ending Balance	68,782.43

Special Revenue Funds

Maplewood Cemetery Fund

July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used to defray the cost of repairs, capital expenses, and other expenses outside of the normal maintenance (mowing) and operations of Huntington's three cemeteries.

Beginning Balance	25,180.04
Income	
Burial Fees	400.00
Cemetery Plot Sales	1,350.00
Interest Income	69.92
Total Income	1,819.92

Expenses	
Repairs & Maintenance	3,606.44
Misc Expenses	600.00
Total Expenses	4,206.44

Ending Balance **22,793.52**

Rita Cleveland Fire Fund

July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used, at the discretion of the Fire Department members, to further enhance the service they provide through the purchase of equipment, gear, training supplies, and apparatus.

Beginning Balance	48,563.42
Income	
Interest Income	43.15
Total Income	43.15

Expenses	
Transfers to Fire Dept. Fund	4,226.04
Total Expenses	4,226.04

Ending Balance **44,380.53**

UMH Luke Palmer Fund

July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for anything relating to the UMH bell tower.

Beginning Balance	751.77
Income	
Interest Income	1.04
Donations	450.00
Total Income	451.04

Total Expenses **0.00**

Ending Balance **1,202.81**

Library CSA Fund

July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for purchases, projects, and library development initiatives that are not paid for by General Fund allocations.

Beginning Balance	3,123.14
Income	
Interest Income	3.26
Annual Appeal Donations	1,095.00
Donations / Interlibrary Postage	17.00
Misc Donations	1,260.00
Total Income	2,375.26

Expenses	
Performers/Programs	80.17
Misc Expenses	133.08
Reimbursement to General Fund	1,500.00
Expenses	1,713.25

Ending Balance **3,785.15**

Fire Department Fund

July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used to support the members of the Fire Dept.

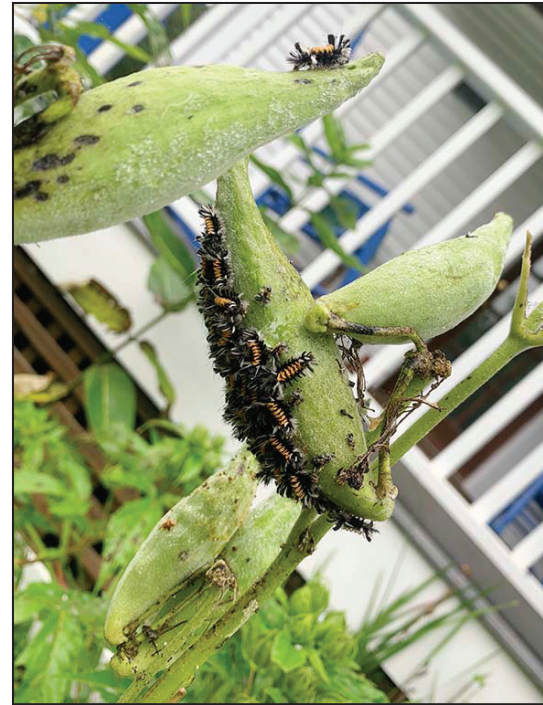
Beginning Balance	2,049.43
Income	
Donations	5,600.00
From Rita Cleveland Fund	4,226.04
Interest Income	1.44
Total Income	9,827.48
Expenses	
Volunteer Appreciation	4,868.42
Misc Expenses	212.45
Total Expenses	5,080.87
Ending Balance	6,796.04

Town Hall Fund

July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for restoration and maintenance of the Town Hall.

Beginning Balance	8,561.40
Income	
Town Hall Events	1,822.37
History Book Sales	100.00
Interest Income	9.00
Total Income	1,931.37
Total Expenses	0.00
Ending Balance	10,492.77



Not Just for Monarchs

Jeannette Segale observed the activity of milkweed tussock caterpillars on East Street. The moths don't compete with monarchs as they feed on older shoots while monarchs prefer younger shoots.

Conservation Fund

July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for purchases, projects, and Huntingdon Conservation Commission initiatives that are not paid for by General Fund allocations.

Beginning Balance	0.00
Income	
Sales	802.16
Interest Income	0.75
Total Income	802.91
Total Expenses	0.00
Ending Balance	802.91

Reports submitted by Andrea Ogilvie, Town Treasurer

Special Revenue Funds

Library Misc. Restricted Fund

July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for specific purposes not included in the General Fund, as specified by donors.

Beginning Balance	100.00
Income	
Interest Income	0.08
Total Income	0.08
Total Expenses	0.00

Ending Balance **100.08**

Library Books Fund

July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used to purchase books requested by and paid for by private donors and/or patrons, as a supplement to book purchases made through General Fund allocations.

Beginning Balance	1,477.77
Income	
Interest Income	2.35
Donations	695.00
Fundraisers	30.50
Replacement of Lost Books	40.00
Adopt An Author	1,635.46
Total Income	2,403.31
Expenses	
Books- Misc	56.00
Reimbursement to General Fund	2,800.00
Total Expenses	2,856.00

Ending Balance **1,025.08**

Recreation Fund

July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for activities and improvements to the Town's recreation park.

Beginning Balance	16,172.43
Income	
Soccer Program	1,290.00
Fees and Donations	2,340.90
Interest Income	112.45
Total Income	3,743.35

Expenses	
Soccer Program	1,112.00
Capital Improvements	2,000.00
Total Expenses	3,112.00

Ending Balance **16,803.78**

UMH Miscellaneous Restricted Fund

July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

Purpose: To be used for improvements to the UMH, as specified by donors.

Beginning Balance	1,004.05
Income	
Interest Income	0.89
Total Income	0.89
Total Expenses	0.00

Ending Balance **1,004.94**

Active Grants

Grant Name	Dept	Award Date	Award Amount	Spent To Date	Amount Received	Receivable (Prepaid)	Unspent Balance
American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA)	General	03/11/21	589,694	0	589,694	(589,694)	589,694
FEMA - Hazard Mitigation (Flood Buyout)	General	10/14/22	951,984	494,018	493,618	400	457,966 *
Flood Flood Resilient Communities Fund (Flood Buyout)	General	05/02/22	1,551,628	1,095,917	1,095,517	400	455,711 **
Outdoor Gear Exchange Stewardship	Conservation	10/15/22	2,000	0	2,000	(2,000)	2,000
Land Ethic Vermont Tree Restoration	Conservation	11/21/23	525	0	0	0	525
HHCT Amphibian Crossing Guard Safety	Conservation	11/26/23	1,425	0	0	0	1,425
CSWD Cleanup	Selectboard	07/13/10	2,500	0	0	0	2,500 ***
Better Back Roads - Happy Hollow Road	Highway	07/01/23	20,000	20,000	0	20,000	0
Grant in Aid - Keir Road	Highway	07/01/23	18,000	18,000	0	18,000	0
2015 Ben & Jerry's Grant	Library	12/17/15	1,500	985	1,500	(515)	515
Interlibrary Loan Courier Service	Library	10/01/23	636	91	636	(546)	546
HELD Book Processing	Library	11/24/21	820	700	820	(120)	120
Friends of HPL - Story Time	Library	03/24/23	325	161	325	(164)	164
Friends of HPL - LEGO Club	Library	05/24/22	300	119	300	(181)	181
Friends of HPL - Golden Dome	Library	06/02/23	290	272	290	(19)	19
Wastewater Feasibility	Planning Commission	11/01/21	127,619	80,212	0	80,212	47,407
Municipal Energy Resilience Program (MERP)	Energy Committee	10/03/23	4,000	0	4,000	(4,000)	4,000
Totals:			3,273,247	1,710,474	2,188,701	(478,226)	1,562,772

* original grant award includes property that was moved to the other buyout program

** grant award increased by amendment to include property originally in FEMA grant

*** CSWD unspent balance is forfeited

Existing Debt Retirement Schedule

Capital Item	Retire Year	Dept Type	Debt Term	Amount Borrowed	2024-25 Expense	2025-26 Expense	2026-27 Expense	2027-28 Expense
2010 Fire Truck	24-25	Bond	15	210,000	10238	0	0	0
East Street Bridge	28-29	Bond	20	310,000	18089	17,415	16,733	16,044
Brace Bridge	29-30	Bond	20	67,000	3955	3,812	3,664	3,515
Carse Bridge	29-30	Bond	20	85,000	5018	4,836	4,649	4,459
Fire Station Roof	29-30	Bond	20	36,789	2256	2,175	2,091	2,005
Main Road Slide	29-30	Bond	20	78,367	4626	4,458	4,286	4,111
Sand/Salt Shed	29-30	Bond	20	95,760	5568	5,366	5,159	4,949
Stokes Bridge	29-30	Bond	20	132,000	7792	7,510	7,219	6,925
Town Garage Roof	29-30	Bond	20	40,084	2366	2,280	2,192	2,103
2016 Fire Truck	26-27	Bond	10	287,500	30511	29,835	29,119	29,119
Bridge 8 Sheldrake	26-27	Bond	10	43,000	4565	4,463	4,356	4,356
Bridge 30 Camel's Hump	26-27	Bond	10	62,500	6636	6,488	6,331	6,331
Excavator	24-25	Loan	8	84,000	10847	0	0	0
Totals:				1,532,000	112,467	88,638	85,799	83,917

Wages Paid Town Officers/Employees

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Position	2023 Wages	Position	2023 Wages	Position	2023 Wages
Animal Control	1,685	Fire Department Chief	1,500	Lister	13,278
		Fire Department Admin	450	Lister	0
AP/Payroll	12,679	Fire Department Cleaning	1,059	Lister	0
		First Response Asst Chief	1,000	Lister Total	13,278
Assistant Clerk	12,929	Fire Department Total	4,009		
				Moderator	125
Auditor	225	Health Officer	750		
Auditor	225			Planning Comm Clerk	1,532
Auditor	225	Highway Road Crew	59,648		
Auditor Total	675	Highway Road Crew	74,722	Selectboard	500
		Highway Road Crew	69,425	Selectboard	500
Cemetery Sexton	875	Highway Road Crew Total	203,795	Selectboard	500
				Selectboard Vice-Chair	750
Conservation Clerk	329	Highway Road Foreman	94,399	Selectboard Chair	1,000
				Selectboard Total	3,250
Delinquent Tax Collector	4,634	Highway Temporary	14,877		
		Highway Temporary	40,095	Town Administrator	70,534
DRB Clerk	1,445	Highway Temporary Total	54,972		
				Town Clerk	39,107
Election Worker	194	Highway Department Total	353,166		
Election Worker	229			Town Treasurer	30,791
Election Worker	70	Library Director	14,295		
Election Worker	166	Libray Program Director	27,191	Zoning Administrative Officer	31,698
Election Worker	213	Library Custodian	1,209		
Election Worker	70	Library Substitute	42		
Election Worker	58	Library Substitute	676	Total 2023 Wages Paid	628,491
Election Worker	127	Library Substitute	32		
Election Worker	32	Library Substitute	240		
Election Worker	67	Library Department Total	43,685		
Election Worker	89				
Election Worker Total	1,315				

Board of Civil Authority & Board of Abatement

The Huntington Board of Civil Authority (BCA) works on behalf of the townspeople in a variety of contexts. Its make-up is the elected Justices of the Peace (7), the Selectboard (5) and the Town Clerk.

The Justices of the Peace are elected in November of even years and take office on February 1 of the following calendar year. On November 8, 2022, the following Justices were elected: Pam Alexander, Patricia Quinn Baumann, Don Dresser, Beverly Little Thunder, Shelly McSweeney, Heidi Racht, Mary Taft.

The Board met twice in 2023 to discuss Town Meeting Day elections and then work on the biennial requirement to review the Huntington Voter Checklist in the summer of the odd years. This year, 56 voters received letters from the BCA requesting that they give permission to be removed.

On Town Meeting Day, the polls were open at the school from 6:30 am to 7 pm. After the polls closed, two BCA members transported the MMUUSD ballots to Camels Hump Middle School in order to commingle the ballots from all towns into the voting tabulators. (Statute requires the towns' vote be confidential.) We hand-counted the ballots for the Town issues. Please see the election results on page 35. We decided to use the tabulator (voting machine) for all 2024 elections. For the November election, the Vermont Secretary of State's Office will mail (and fund 100%) ballots to be mailed to all active registered voters.

The BCA also hears and decides grievances regarding the Listers' property appraisals. This occurs in the late spring and early summer. Discussion may take place in Deliberative Session; all decisions are made by the Board in an open meeting. In 2023, the BCA heard no appeals.

Roman Livak has served as chair of the BCA for the property value appeals; Patty Baumann has served as the vice chair. The minutes and other legal paperwork for the Board are the responsibility of the Town Clerk.

The work of the BCA is strictly governed by Vermont Statute.

Board of Civil Authority

Pam Alexander	Dori Barton
Patty Baumann	Landel Cochran
Don Dresser	Larry Haskins, Jr
Everett Lewis, Jr	Beverly Little Thunder
Roman Livak	Shelly McSweeney
Heidi Racht	Mary Taft

The Huntington Board of Abatement (BOA) has one function which is to hear and act on appeals for abatement of property tax. The BOA is composed of the BCA, as listed above, and the Town Treasurer and Listers. The BOA hears the appeal and decides, based on criteria as outlined in 24 VSA 1535.

In 2023, the BOA considered abating the taxes for a family whose home was destroyed by fire. Sadly, the family pet was not able to be saved. This family has been forced to find housing outside of Huntington while they move ahead with plans to have a new house under construction soon. The Board voted to abate the tax remaining (three quarters) for the year for the property.

—BCA & BOA reports submitted by Heidi Racht

Board of Abatement

Pam Alexander	Dori Barton
Patty Baumann	Landel Cochran
Don Dresser	Susan Gulrajani
Larry Haskins, Jr	Everett Lewis, Jr
Beverly Little Thunder	Roman Livak
Shelly McSweeney	Andrea Ogilvie
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General Land Statistics

as of 01/23/2024 Submitted by the Board of Listers

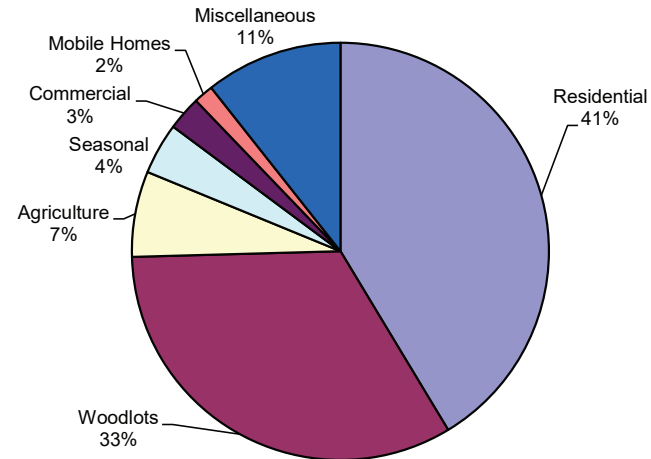
POPULATION 2020 Census	1938
RESIDENT HOMES	675

GRAND LIST TOTALS	
Taxable Parcels	919
Total Listed Value	240,216,700
Homestead Value	178,320,200
Non-Residential Value	61,896,500
Land Value	113,724,762
Building Value	10,547,828
Equipment Value	3,050,900
Veterans Exemptions	400,000
Current Use Reduction	21,432,400

TAX TOTALS	
Total Taxes Billed	5,662,850
Town Tax Portion	1,831,198
School Tax Portion	3,467,562
Town Percentage of Total	35%
School Percentage of Total	65%

LAND PROTECTED FROM DEVELOPMENT		
Protection Type	Acres	% of Town
Parcels In Current Use	11,073	62%
State Owned Property	6180	34%
Town Owned Property	650.2	4%
Total Protected Property	17902.89	

PARCELS BY CLASS		
Class	Acres	% of Town
Residential	10074	41%
Woodlots	8092	33%
Agricultural	1614	7%
Seasonal	974	4%
Commercial	644	3%
Mobile Homes	369	2%
Miscellaneous	2593	11%
Total	24360	100%



Lister's Report

The Town has started our reappraisal as mandated by the State. The process of collecting data will take approximately two years to complete. When your street is ready to be reappraised, you will be notified by postcard. Please contact the Lister's office at 802-434-5783 with any questions or special requests. Lister hours have expanded due to the need for support during the town wide reappraisal and regular lister duties.

The measurement for evaluating fairness and accuracy of how the Town's properties are assessed is the (COD) Coefficient of Dispersion. The COD measures how likely it is that properties in town that are assessed for the same amount would sell for the same amount. The Town is rated at a COD of 14.68%.

I am working with the new Vermont Property Information Exchange system

(VTPIE) as a responsive application to streamline and enhance the process for Grand List management. VTPIE will be real time and will improve reporting and GIS mapping integration. Our CAMA system will remain and will integrate with the new Property Tax Management System.

There are two open Lister positions as of March 2023 (a 2-year term with one year remaining; and a 3-year term). If you understand property valuation and are computer literate, I encourage you to contact me at huntingtonlisters@gmavt.net to discuss further qualifications for the positions.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan Gulrajani
Lister / Vermont Property Assessor I

2023 Grand List Effective April 1, 2023

OWNER	OWNER		LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
105 FIELDER ROAD TRUST		105	FIELDER ROAD	0.60 AC & DWL	\$271,100
A JOHNSON COMPANY		0	OFF WEAVER ROAD	30 AC	\$29,700
ABAZIA KENNETH		221	CARSE ROAD	97.5 AC & DWL	\$394,200
ABILES PETER	ABILES JESSICA	485	TAFT ROAD	3.5 AC & DWL & APT	\$306,000
ACCT MOBILE HOME PARKS LLC		0	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	3.7 AC & (4) MH LOTS	\$106,200
ADDIS, KEITH J	TAHAIR KRYSTLE L	64	DOGWOOD LANE	MOBILE HOME	\$20,100
ADDISON COUNTY COMMUNITY TRUST		80	CHERRY LANE	MOBILE HOME	\$29,900
ADRIANCE STUART	CULLEN JENNIFER	1276	TEXAS HILL ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$237,000
AFJ GRANDCHILDREN LLC		3848	MAIN ROAD	205 AC & WOOD SHOP	\$332,800
ALGER CLINTON	ALGER TRICIA	1310	TEXAS HILL ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$237,500
ALLEN GREGORY	ALLEN LAURIE	270	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$173,500
ALLEN PAULINE MARIE	REVOCABLE TRUST 9/9/2013	135	LAPIERRE DRIVE	4.64 AC & DWL	\$215,200
ALLGAIER DEANA A	ALLGAIER NICHOLAS A	87	HIGHLAND DRIVE	1.3 AC & DWL	\$341,700
ALTENBURG PAUL	ALTENBURG DANIELLE	49	WINDY PINES DRIVE	18.9 AC & DWL	\$325,100
ALTERMATT JOHN F	ALTERMATT ERIN S	300	TAFT ROAD	10.11 AC & DWL	\$325,900
ALTERMATT MARY	PAULA A MARK T THOMAS & JOHN	298	TAFT ROAD	51.89 AC & DWL	\$248,500
ANTONOFF TABAKIN REV TRUST		89	HIGHLAND DRIVE	1.83 AC & DWL	\$439,100
ARUZZA MICHAEL		4370	MAIN ROAD	3.08 AC & DWL	\$247,900
ASHLEY REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST	ASHLEY CARL & MAUREEN LS	6435	MAIN ROAD	27.2 AC & DWL	\$407,900
AUBIN LESLIE	AUBIN LINNIE	5225	MAIN ROAD	0.77 AC & DWL	\$183,300
AYERS BETTY J		5015	MAIN ROAD	0.23 AC & DWL	\$199,900
BACON CHARLES	BACON SUSAN	38	TAFT ROAD	92 AC & DWL	\$616,600
BAILEY CHRISTOPHER L	BAILEY DEANNA E	284	SUNRISE DRIVE	1.43 AC & DWL	\$350,400
BAILEY DAVID C	NICOLLE HOLLY L	725	ECONOMOU ROAD	18.15 AC & DWL	\$264,800
BAILEY PETER F	BAILEY PETER F JR DANIEL R	982	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	3.3 AC & DWL	\$219,400
BARBER MICHAEL J	BARBER KAREN GODNICK	99	RAVEN RIDGE	1.0 AC & DWL	\$338,200
BARBERI RICHARD	BARBERI GEORGIA	5050	MAIN ROAD	2.06 AC	\$196,500
BARNARD KAITLYN A	WOODS MICHAEL F	1555	TEXAS HILL ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$222,800
BARRETT ANDREW M	BARRETT STEPHANIE	501	ECONOMOU ROAD	5.3 AC & DWL	\$235,800
BARRETT LISA		1350	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	21 AC & DWL	\$370,100
BARRON KATHERINE J		510	BRIDGE STREET	2.07 AC & DWL	\$281,200

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OWNER	OWNER		LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
BARRON SARAH E	SPRAGUE JAMES M	234	LERNER ROAD	15.65 AC & DW	\$204,300
BARRON STEPHEN	BARRON DIANE	2246	MAIN ROAD	0.76 AC & DWL	\$246,900
BARRON STEPHEN	BARRON DIANE LEE	0	MAIN ROAD RAVEN RIDGE	1.0 AC	\$84,700
BARROWMAN CHARLOTTE		1405	MAYO ROAD	5.0 AC & DWL	\$256,200
BARTON JOHN	LANGAN SARAH A	600	HANDY ROAD	10.16 AC & DWL	\$341,700
BARTON WORTHLEY FAMILY TRUST	BARTON DORI & WORTHLEY AARON TRUSTEES	950	BERT WHITE ROAD	20.07 AC & DWL	\$340,800
BAUGHMAN LELAND	STICKNEY MICHAELA	1520	MOODY ROAD	147.5 AC & 2 DWL	\$608,500
BAUGHMAN LELAND		339	WEAVER ROAD	2 AC & DWL	\$191,200
BAUGHMAN LELAND V.		117	WEAVER ROAD	1.6 AC & DWL	\$198,100
BAUMANN JAMES	BAUMANN PATRICA Q	120	CHALET HEIGHTS	1.29 AC & DWL	\$229,700
BEANE DAVID	BEANE JUDITH	210	BRIDGE STREET	0.72 AC & DWL	\$215,900
BEANE DAVID	BEANE JUDITH	1000	MAYO ROAD	5.18 AC	\$98,100
BEANE DAVID II	BEANE MICHELLE	980	MAYO ROAD	5.04 AC & DWL	\$289,300
BEANE RICHARD F	MOODY JOYCE A	9508	MAIN ROAD	2 AC & DWL	\$291,600
BEAUCHESNE ANNIE		78	TAFT ROAD	3.0 AC & DWL	\$234,300
BEAUDRY CHRISTOPHER L	BEAUDRY TYE K	1264	ECONOMOU ROAD	11.68 AC & DWL	\$229,800
BEAULIEU JEFFREY		50	RAVEN RIDGE	1 AC & DWL	\$227,600
BEAUPRE PATRICIA		215	DELFRATE ROAD	20.2 AC & DWL	\$333,000
BEAVER INGENUITY HOLDINGS LLC		0	DELFRATE ROAD	24.14 AC	\$117,200
BEDARD JOSEPH J		1215	MAIN ROAD	1.96 AC & DWL	\$284,200
BELL EUGENE J	CENTER GAIL M	1420	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	15.77 AC & DWL	\$278,700
BELLEROSE ANNE E 2022 TRUST		1925	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	10.3 AC & DWL	\$385,800
BERGER JERE		30	DELFRATE ROAD	8.2 AC & DWL	\$281,300
BERNSTEIN IRA	BEDIG MARCIA	845	EAST STREET	10.2 AC & DWL	\$422,400
BERT WHITE ROAD LLC		740	BERT WHITE. ROAD	70.63 AC & BLDGS	\$202,300
BIANCO JAMIE L		1340	CARSE ROAD	136.0 AC DWL & FARM	\$727,000
BIRDS OF VERMONT MUSEUM INC		884	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	109.33 AC DWL & MUSEUM	\$648,400
BIRDSEYE BUILDING COMPANY		2855	MAIN ROAD	2.13 AC & BLDGS	\$218,100
BISBEE FREDRICK W	BISBEE LISA N	36	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	0.65 AC & DWL	\$268,600
BISSONNETTE NICOLE		195	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$187,100
BLAIR ARNOLD D	BLAIR GWEN E	1395	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	10.0 AC & DWL	\$277,800
BLAIR WESLEY	BLAIR SALLY	270	LAVALLEE DRIVE	1.2 AC & DWL	\$175,300
BLODGETT GARY A	BLODGETT RUTH A	240	EAST STREET	1.07 AC & DWL	\$263,100
BLODGETT WAYNE		125	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$178,500
BLOUGH MARILYN REVOCABLE TRUST	BLOUGH MARILYN TRUSTEE	1786	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	1.0 AC & DWL	\$205,000
BMT LAND LLC		1470	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	70 A COBB PLACE	\$205,700
BMT LAND LLC		0	MAIN ROAD	9.2 AC	\$84,900
BMT LAND LLC		4905	MAIN ROAD	5.6 AC	\$105,900
BOMBLIES KARL H	BOMBLIES ALIDA	189	CUMMINGS DRIVE	3.55 AC & DWL	\$320,100
BOOTH EDMUND A		4859	MAIN ROAD	0.9 AC & DWL	\$235,200
BOUCHER JR STEPHEN MICHAEL	DELPHIN EMMA MURPHY	689	MOODY ROAD	105.97 AC	\$486,700
BOUFFARD GENE	BOUFFARD LISA H	621	TAFT ROAD	13.07 AC & DWL	\$368,700
BOWLEY ADAM A		648	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	2.97 AC & DWL	\$146,400
BOYARSKY KIMBERLY A T		1210	TEXAS HILL ROAD	2 AC & DWL	\$291,800
BOYD JOHN	BOYD SUZANNE	318	BRIDGE STREET	21.8 AC & DWL	\$347,100
BOYLE TERRANCE	WORN ROBIN	3262	MAIN ROAD	1.9 AC	\$64,500
BOYLE WORN REV LIVING TRUST	BOYLE TERRENCE & ROBIN WORN TRUSTEES	3260	MAIN ROAD	10 AC & DWL	\$372,600
BRACE ALAN		425	BERT WHITE ROAD	11.88 AC & MH	\$121,800
BRACE BARBARA TRUSTEE	BARBARA BRACE HUNTINGTON TRUST	960	TEXAS HILL ROAD	57.27 AC & MH	\$263,700
BRACE TEDDY	BRACE NOREEN	4100	MAIN ROAD	10.9 AC & DWL	\$203,000
BRACK KENNETH	BRACK VICTORIA	29	HUNTINGTON WOODS	1.25 AC & DWL	\$226,100
BRADLEY PENNY J		2700	MAIN ROAD	1.0 AC & MH	\$116,500
BRANNEN JAMES	KORST RENEE	1107	MAIN ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$203,900
BRAUTIGAM DAVID		0	POOLE DRIVE	64.7 AC	\$140,900
BRAUTIGAM, DAVID R.		57	HUNTINGTON ACRES	1 AC & DWL	\$129,800
BRENT JAMES D		6632	MAIN ROAD	194.18 AC & DWL	\$780,600
BRIDGETTS MARY	ZASKE FRANK	1190	MOODY ROAD	11.15 AC & DWL	\$258,700
BRISSON GEORGE JOSEPH REVOCABLE LIVING	BRISSON PATRICIA ANN REVOCABLE LIVING T	397	SUNRISE DRIVE	1.57 AC & DWL	\$351,300

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BROOKS DANIEL II	BROOKS SARAH	120	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	0.92 AC & DW	\$154,900
BROSIUS RONALD R.	BROSIUS CHRISTINE M.	3121	MAIN ROAD	1.5 AC & DWL	\$258,800
BROWN HARLEY G II	BROWN WANDA	489	BERT WHITE RD	5.5 AC & DWL	\$347,500
BROWN JEFFREY E		0	OFF CUMMINGS DRIVE	88.5 AC	\$135,300
BROWN KYLE C	BROWN ALEXIS B	959	MOODY ROAD	5.04 AC & DWL	\$246,500
BROWN THOMAS M		1250	TEXAS HILL ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$243,300
BRUNELLE SHERRIE		17	JOHNS DRIVE	2 AC & DWL	\$146,800
BRUNELLE STEPHEN D	BRUNELLE FAYE M	170	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$178,100
BRYAN JOHN	BILLIS CHRIS	298	SALVAS ROAD	6.06 AC & DWL	\$383,100
BRYAN JOHN & BILLIS CHRIS	SMITH GUTHRIE	0	SALVAS ROAD	38.07 AC	\$104,200
BUCKWALTER LEON	BUCKWALTER SUSAN	1705	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	0.39 AC & DWL	\$136,600
BURCHARD JOHN D	BURCHARD SARA N	575	STAGECOACH RD	37.6 AC & CAMP	\$161,200
BURDICK EDWARD M		151	CHARLIE SMITH ROAD	57.0 AC & DWL	\$365,700
BURKE III, ROBERT	REDMAN, HILARY	173	CUMMINGS DRIVE	5.0 AC & DWL	\$328,000
BURKE JOSHUA J	BURKE ANA MC	80	EAST STREET	1.1 AC & DWL	\$264,400
BURKERT II STEPHEN J	BURKERT ERIKA L	34	HUNTINGTON ACRES	1 AC & DWL	\$204,500
BURNS JOSHUA	VILLANI JESSICA	4870	MAIN ROAD	1.69 AC & DWL	\$370,500
BURR JOHN & PETER	STONE JANICE PRYLE ALISON ET AL	0	MAIN ROAD	7.4 AC	\$92,500
BURRITT RONNIE	RITCHIE DONNA	305	EAST STREET	0.92 AC & DWL	\$207,500
BURT STEVEN G	BURT LISA W	398	SUNRISE DRIVE	2.82 AC & DWL	\$367,300
BUSH, HARRISON PRESCOTT	PLUMP, EMILY JEAN	520	WEAVER ROAD	3 AC & DWL	\$238,900
BUSHEY, BRENT L.; CONNIE A.; TRUSTEES	BUSHEY REVOCABLE TRUST	70	KEIR ROAD	10.1 AC & DWL	\$231,200
BUSHEY, KAREN		500	WEAVER ROAD	30.5 AC & DWL	\$213,000
BUTLER DE FOREST REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST		835	ECONOMOU ROAD	13.0 AC & DWL	\$264,500
BUZZELL FAMILY LIVING TRUST	BUZZELL, PAUL R., MONICA L., TRUSTEES	0	MAIN ROAD	71.69 AC	\$109,900
BUZZELL, PAUL R., TRUSTEE	BUZZELL, MONICA L., TRUSTEE	695	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	3.8 AC & DWL	\$216,800
CAIN THOMAS R		9562	MAIN ROAD	1.1 AC & DWL	\$141,800
CALLAGHAN, BRENDAN	CALLAGHAN, JAMIE	1061	ECONOMOU ROAD	88 AC	\$202,800
CALLAGHAN, BRENDAN D	CALLAGHAN, JAIME R	1095	ECONOMOU ROAD	18.0 AC & DWL	\$200,300
CAMELS HUMP SKIERS' ASSOCIATION		0	HANDY ROAD	TICKET BUILDING - UNLANDED	\$500
CAMPBELL ALAN	RACHT HEIDI	4501	MAIN ROAD	98.5 AC & DWL	\$549,900
CAMPBELL ELLEN		2428	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	29.9 AC	\$136,300
CAPRON/GRADY REVOCABLE TRUST	CAPRON, ALAN M. & GRADY, KAREN L.	1480	TEXAS HILL ROAD	2.5 AC & DWL	\$262,200
CARHART DANIEL M	BARBERI KRIN V	0	MAIN ROAD	2.840AC	\$98,100
CARHART, DANIEL M. JR	BARBERI, KRIN V.	5175	MAIN ROAD	.66 & DWL	\$278,400
CARLETON, IAN P.	CARLETON, BROOKE M.	898	ECONOMOU ROAD	10.0 AC & DWL	\$460,700
CARLO, ANDREW	GOLDEN, REBECCA	320	BRIDGE STREET	83.2 AC & DWL	\$493,400
CARPENTER, GARY R.	HAMEL, JOAN	201	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	1.0 AC & DW	\$164,700
CARR, JEANINE M.		2115	MAIN ROAD	0.48 AC & DWL	\$216,900
CARRIER, ROBERT R.		36	ROBERTS PARK WEST	1.2 AC & DWL	\$189,500
CARROLL, SHAWN		1920	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	0.37 AC & CAMP	\$69,200
CARSE HENRY R. TRUSTEE	HENRY RALPH CARSE 2011 TRUST U/T/A	1045	CARSE ROAD	140 AC	\$365,500
CARSE, HENRY R 2011 TRUST	CARSE, HENRY R TRUSTEE	1045	CARSE ROAD	10.11 AC & DWL	\$373,500
CARTER ANNA L TRUSTEE OF THE MAZLOFF REA	LTY TRUST II, U/T/A DATED 9/1/2022	8494	MAIN ROAD	20.9 AC & DWL	\$292,000
CARY, ROBERT	CARY, JOY	8235	MAIN ROAD	0.5 AC & DWL	\$159,800
CAVANAGH BRIAN G	ZUCCARDY ANN E	0	EAST STREET	1.08 AC	\$84,700
CAVANAGH, BRIAN	ZUCCARDY, ANN	14	HUNTINGTON WOODS	1.39 AC & DWELLING	\$376,300
CAVANAUGH, MEGAN		0	OFF CAMELS HUMP ROAD	1 AC	\$15,400
CHAMBERS, SHAWN - TRUSTEE	CHAMBERS, SHAWN REVOCABLE TRUST	856	MOODY ROAD	0.9 AC & DWL	\$179,700
CHAMPNEY, LANCE P		0	POOLE DRIVE	UNLANDED CAMP	\$3,100
CHANDLER, DOUGLAS J.	CHANDLER, MICHELLE M.	545	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	4.5 AC & DWL & SHED	\$194,300
CHAPMAN, JEFFREY		0	STAGECOACH RD.	10.30 AC	\$38,800
CHAPMAN, JEFFREY V.		1425	TEXAS HILL ROAD	10.5 AC & DWL	\$424,200
CHARBONEAU JOSEPH	CHARBONEAU SUSAN	91	HUNTINGTON WOODS	1.1 AC & DWL	\$237,900
CHASE, ROSANNA S.	BARTSCH, JASON D.	225	HUNTINGTON ACRES	2 AC & DWL	\$262,800
CHELLIS, ANGELA		440	EAST STREET	1.8 AC & DWL	\$205,500
CHICOINE RACHAEL	ARGERPOPOULOS ADAM K	333	TAFT ROAD	5.4 AC	\$146,300
CHICOINE, JOHN	CHICOINE, PAMELA	130	WILD WOODS DRIVE	5.01 AC & DWL	\$360,000
CHRISTIE, RUSSELL L.	CHRISTIE, ROSEMARY L.	225	HANDY ROAD	2.0 AC & DWL	\$249,800
CHT		327	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC	\$48,700
CLARK NATHAN E	MULPETER KALEIGH A	250	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$178,500
CLARK, DAVID	CLARK, KATHLEEN	320	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$218,700
CLARK, SABIN		2879	MAIN ROAD	17.97 AC & DWL	\$419,000

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OWNER	OWNER		LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
CLARKE, ROBERT	CLARKE, JODIE	31	FARGO DRIVE	1.0 AC & DWL	\$208,300
CLAXTON, WILLIAM A.	CLAXTON, CAROLYN A.	265	EAST STREET	1.16 AC & DWL	\$252,300
COCHRAN, LANDEL, J	SWIFT, RACHAEL, C	1121	MAIN ROAD	1.66 AC & DWL	\$225,400
COCHRAN, THE LAURIE L FAMILY TRUST		1145	MAIN ROAD	1.53 AC & DWL	\$301,600
COFFEY, GARY A.	SILVER, BARRIE-HOPE	1335	MOODY ROAD	12.85 AC & DWL	\$300,000
COLBURN, KAREN	COLBURN, CRAIG	250	DELFRATE ROAD	10.01 AC & DWL	\$293,500
COLBY BEVINS	HERGENROTHER THOMAS	7906	MAIN ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$149,100
COLEMAN, GAIL		8641	MAIN ROAD	2.23 AC & DWL	\$272,300
COLES, DIANE C		42	CUMMINGS DRIVE	1.27 AC	\$169,300
COLTEY JENNIFER		9471	MAIN ROAD	2 AC & DWL	\$134,900
COMCAST	ATTN: PROPERTY TAX DEPARTMENT	0		CABLE - PERSONAL PROPERTY	\$0
COMMUNITY CHURCH OF HUNTINGTON		4910	MAIN ROAD	0.5 AC & CHURCH	\$383,000
COMPANION, KEVIN	COMPANION HOLLY; CURRIER, WENDY	2934	MAIN ROAD	1.1 AC & DWL	\$250,400
COMPO, JEFFREY J.	COMPO, ANNE M.	930	MAIN ROAD	3.47 AC & DWL	\$293,200
COMPTON IAN	DUFFARD JENNA	955	WEAVER ROAD	5 AC (LOT2)	\$97,000
COMPTON IAN	DUFFORD JENNA	0	WEAVER ROAD	5AC (LOT3)	\$97,000
CONFORTI, MATTHEW	CONFORTI, JENNIFER	30	STONE BRIDGE LANE	2.09 ACRES	\$77,500
CONLEY, GAIL B.	CONLEY, TIMOTHY & LISA	0	MAIN ROAD	11.23 AC	\$105,800
CONLEY, GAIL B.REVOCABLE TRUST 9/6/13	CONLEY, JOANNE REVOCABLE TRUST 9/6/13	201	LEDGE VIEW DRIVE	5.14 AC & DWL	\$407,600
CONLON, PHILLIP J	CONLON, STEPHANIE	342	SUNRISE DRIVE	1.18 AC & DWL	\$376,500
CONNER, RAYMOND M		2160	MAIN ROAD	11.02 AC	\$126,900
CONVERSE, JAMES	SPRAGUE, CYNTHIA	480	SALVAS ROAD	33.5 AC & DWL	\$556,000
CORBATO, CAROLYN		860	TEXAS HILL ROAD	1.0 AC & DWL	\$274,600
CORBETT, DIANNE	BROCHU, ALAN	50	JOHNS DRIVE	2.63 AC & DWL	\$208,300
CORNMAN, N & STRICKLER, M TRUSTEES	1400 WAVERLY RD. APT 215	0	TRAPP ROAD	15.0 AC	\$115,000
COTE, MARYANN THERESA	COTE, ROBERT & COTE, ELIZABETH	650	TEXAS HILL ROAD	122.6 AC & DWL	\$585,400
COUPERTHWAIT, ANNA	COUPERTHWAIT, GEORGE F. III	86	EVERGREEN DRIVE	1.29 AC & DWL	\$432,100
COURTEMANCHE, CHRISTIAN E.	COURTEMANCHE, JESSICA L.	110	CHALET HEIGHTS	1 AC & DWL	\$222,700
COUSINO, PETER III		85	ROSS HILL	2.89 AC & DWL	\$235,900
COUTURE, JAMES	COUTURE, KATHERINE	52	PILLSBURY WAY	10.1 AC & DWL	\$269,300
COVEN, LISA A.		51	MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	1.001 AC & DWL	\$170,100
COVEY, JEFFREY MICHAEL		1470	MOODY ROAD	10.26 AC & DWL	\$306,000
COX, LOREN B.		1115	EAST STREET	10.2 AC & DWL	\$266,200
COZZENS, DAVID II	COZZENS, REBECCA	142	COZZENS ROAD	58 AC & DWL	\$538,100
CRICKMORE, ALAN A.		119	HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	12.1 AC & DWL	\$228,600
CROSS, CORNELL	CROSS, JOANNE	920	TEXAS HILL ROAD	1.97 AC & MH	\$188,000
CROSS, HEATHER M.		83	MAYO ROAD	6.12 AC & DWL	\$366,700
CROSS, MATTHEW		92	MOODY ROAD	3.1 AC & DWL	\$216,300
CULLINAN, KERRY F..	CULLINAN, NICHOLAS E	7818	MAIN ROAD	5.54 AC & DWL	\$211,000
CUMMIN KNOX		0	VILLAGE HILL LANE	41.5 AC	\$307,400
CUMMIN, ELIZABETH WOOD		95	SPENCE ROAD	198 AC & DWL	\$756,400
CUMMINGS, DANA	CUMMINGS, KRISTIN BAIR	160	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	0.93 AC & DW	\$150,200
CUMMINGS, GABRIELLE A		2812	MAIN ROAD	1.03 AC & DWL	\$236,700
CUMMINGS, HEATH		826	WEAVER ROAD	2.96 AC & DWL	\$188,000
CUMMINGS, MARK		0	IN BEND OF RIVER	2.4 AC	\$19,800
CUMMINGS, MARK S	CUMMINGS, DEBBIE M	106	EVERGREEN DRIVE	5.87 AC & DWL	\$344,300
CUMMINGS, TODD	CUMMINGS, PAMELA	1310	EAST STREET	5.3 AC & DWL	\$261,900
CUNNINGHAM, BURKE	CUNNINGHAM, DAWN	6969	MAIN ROAD	10.01 AC & DWL	\$324,600
CURLEY, WAYNE DOUGLAS	FELITTI, BARBARA ANN	1305	MOODY ROAD	10.14 AC & DWL	\$319,800
CURRIER, ROBERT	CURRIER, RUTH	760	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	18.5 AC & DWL & GAR	\$247,000
CURRIER, TODD R.		263	WEAVER ROAD	0.21 AC & MH	\$112,900
CURTIS, JOHN P.	CURTIS, LISA S.	35	BLACKBERRY LANE	5.04 AC & DWL	\$310,100
CURTIS, RAYMOND CHARLES JR	FAZACKERLEY, SHEILA MARY	2670	MAIN ROAD	2.1 AC & DWL	\$212,000
CURTIS, WILLIAM		0	POOLE DRIVE	7 AC	\$7,400
CZAR, NATALIA		361	BERT WHITE ROAD	11.36 AC & DWL	\$224,000
CZYZEWSKI, VINCENT D.		61	ROBERTS PARK WEST	0.92 AC & DWL	\$287,600
DALE, EDWIN T	TRUOX, SARAH J	4340	MAIN ROAD	5.19 AC & DWL	\$230,100
DALEY, CONNOR J		6734	MAIN ROAD	6.5 AC & DWL	\$232,500

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DANCO, JOSHUA	DANCO, ABIGAIL	540	BERT WHITE ROAD	10.1 AC & DWL	\$192,900
DANCO, WALTER TEN EYCK	LANGEVIN, HELENE MARIE	0	OFF CAMELS HUMP ROAD	240 AC & CAMP	\$376,400
DANNENBERG, PAUL	DANNENBERG, ANNE	325	DELFRATE ROAD	13.1 AC & DWL	\$245,100
DAUDELIN, ROBERT	DAUDELIN, NANCY	855	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	18.5 AC & DWL	\$309,200
DAW, MICHAEL	PETOE, KARINA	629	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	10.1 AC & DWL	\$380,400
DECARLO, ANJANETTE		1680	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$166,000
DEGREE, ANDY G.	DEGREE, BRITTANY J.	75	RIDGE DRIVE	1.8 AC & MH	\$108,900
DELISLE, LESTER		235	EAST STREET	1.88 AC & MH	\$190,200
DEMELO CLAY	GLESMANN HEIDI	335	TAFT ROAD	5.0 AC	\$272,000
DENNIS ALLEN G	DENNIS KIMBERLY C	3990	MAIN ROAD	10.83 AC & DWL	\$371,200
DENTON, DAVID A.	DENTON, DEBORAH K.	414	TEXAS HILL ROAD	3.5 AC & DWL	\$288,000
DEPIETRO, EUGENE A., TRUSTEE	DEPIETRO, KATHLYN M. TRUSTEE	0	STAGECOACH RD	52.05 AC & CAMP	\$273,600
DEPIETRO, EUGENE A., TRUSTEE	DEPIETRO, KATHLYN M. TRUSTEE	5180	MAIN ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$224,400
DEPIETRO, GENE A.	DEPIETRO, KATHY	193	STAGECOACH RD	5.5 AC	\$98,600
DETWEILER JOHN SCOTT	DETWEILER MEGAN JOY	5095	MAIN ROAD	1.2 AC & DWL	\$289,600
DETWEILER, KERRY E.		5024	MAIN ROAD	0.4 AC & DWL	\$242,600
DICKERSON ALBERT I & SARAH	TRUSTEES TO THE FIELDER FARM TRUST	150	FIELDER ROAD	231.2 AC & DWLS	\$976,500
DICKERSON ANGUS P	PARADIS HANNAH M	1201	EAST STREET	1.8 AC & DWL	\$192,700
DIETRICH, CHRISTINA E.	NEGRI, JOSEPH M.	292	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	5.2 AC & DWL	\$407,200
DIGIAMMARINO, CRAIG		616	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	1.5 AC & DWL	\$253,100
DONOVAN, ANDREW	DONOVAN, EMILY	1125	TEXAS HILL ROAD	4.0 AC & DWL	\$250,700
DOO DOO AND PAPPY TRUST		109	MOULTON DRIVE	28.6 AC & DWLS	\$568,400
DOOLING, MICHAEL A.	DOOLING, DARIA A.	307	GILLETTE POND ROAD	5.9 AC & DWL	\$427,200
DOUGLAS DEAN	DOUGLAS LIDA	664	STAGECOACH ROAD	44.5 AC DWL(SHELL) & CAMP	\$194,500
DRANSFIELD, MATTHEW D	DRANSFIELD, HANNAH C.	478	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	3.6 AC & DWL	\$360,000
DRESSER, DONALD	WINTERS, BARBARA	65	DELFRATE ROAD	10.1 AC & DWL	\$224,900
DRINKWINE, CHADWICK D	DRINKWINE, STACEY L	605	ECONOMOU ROAD	16.8 AC & DWL	\$405,700
DUBAY, LEON		98	SHAKER MOUNTAIN RD	1.008 AC & DWL	\$210,600
DUBE, RICHARD R.	BUTLER-DUBE, LYNN A.	65	TERRIEN ROAD	10.1 AC & DWL	\$298,200
DUBRA, PEGGYANN	DUBRA, ALEX S. LIFE ESTATE	181	HUNTINGTON ACRES	1 AC & 2 FAM DWL	\$268,700
DUCHAINE SUSAN		8602	MAIN ROAD	1.5 AC & DW	\$167,800
DUGGAN, LAWRENCE		84	HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	1 AC & MH	\$60,400
DUGGAN, TAMI M. HART	DUGGAN, GERARD A.	1015	MOODY ROAD	1.18 AC & CAMP	\$157,400
DUMAS CHARLES C	DUMAS SARAH A	29	OLGA HALLOCK LANE	1.54 AC & DWL	\$256,200
DUNHAM, CHARLES		0	POOLE ROAD	MH	\$3,500
DUROCHIA, JOHN		1788	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	0.95 AC & DWL	\$105,400
DUROCHIA, JOHN M.		986	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	1.27 AC	\$39,500
DURYEY & HILL FAMILY TRUST		1009	EAST STREET	10.1 AC & DWL	\$301,900
DYCHTON, JULIUS	DYCHTON, COLLEEN F	1275	EAST STREET	7.3 AC & DWL	\$250,800
EASON, SANDRA E.		5704	MAIN ROAD	1 AC & MH	\$84,300
EASTMAN, BENJAMIN H.	BRENNAN, VICKI L.	319	SUNRISE DRIVE	1.25 AC & DWL	\$331,800
EATON PARTNERSHIP		0		TIMBER RIGHTS 1038A	\$41,500
ECCLESIASTES CORP		2156	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	28.6 AC	\$352,000
EDWARDS-WHITE, VICTORIA	WHITE, JEREMY	136	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	2.5 AC & DWL	\$325,300
EHTESHAM, ARIANE	LAM, GEORGE	50	WILDWOODS DRIVE	5.5 AC & DWL	\$283,800
ELLIOTT, JAMES R.	ELLIOTT, KATHRYN B.	100	BLACKBERRY LANE	5.04 AC & DWL	\$259,600
ELLIOTT, JUAN	YOUNG, CHRISTINA	56	MAPLE DRIVE	10.76 AC & DWL	\$268,300
ELLIOTT, RENEE J		93	LONGHORN DRIVE	10.01 AC & DWL	\$330,500
ELLIOTT, RYAN	ELLIOTT, BARBARA	36	CARSE ROAD	11.9 AC & DWL	\$383,400
ELLIOTT, RYAN E	ELLIOTT, BARBARA JM	2044	MAIN ROAD	1.00 AC & DWL	\$263,800
ENGSTROM, ERIK	ENGSTROM, JENNIFER	33	AGNES DRIVE	1.0 AC & DWL	\$298,700
ENMAN, DAVID	ENMAN, SANDRA	1369	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	29.6 AC & DWL	\$457,600
ENMAN, ELI		53	SKI LODGE DRIVE	7.6 AC & DWL	\$258,700
ESSER, JENNIFER		956	EAST STREET	10.1 AC & DWL	\$282,600
EVANS REBECCA		145	BLACKBIRD SWALE DRIVE	1.49 AC & DWL	\$295,900
EVARTS DANIEL P	EVARTS MORGAN P	1070	TEXAS HILL ROAD	1.19 AC & DWL	\$224,100
FAHEY, TIM	FAHEY, NOREEN	279	ROSS HILL	10.1 AC & DWL	\$298,200
FALK, TYLER H.	FALK, KATHLEEN	401	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	79.6 AC & DWL	\$545,900
FAY GARY A	FAY SINDY B	89	HANDY ROAD	5.05 AC & DW	\$177,400
FAY, HILLARY		4727	MAIN ROAD	0.18 AC & DWL	\$170,800
FECTEAU, JAMES	FECTEAU, JESSICA	1735	MAIN ROAD	10 AC & DWL & GAR	\$364,900
FELONEY CHRISTOPHER M.	FELONEY CINDY	1515	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	13.1 AC & DWL & GAR	\$284,200

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FERGERSON JEFFREY		188	HANDY ROAD	27.36 AC	\$140,200
FERGERSON, HEATHER C.		219	BRIDGE STREET	0.7 AC & DWL	\$230,200
FEURZEIG, DAVID K.	MCVOY, ANNELIES A.	215	RAVEN RIDGE	1 AC & DWL	\$321,800
FIELDS JOINT REVOCABLE TRUST	FIELDS II, MELVIN RAY & JULIA BIRNN	1379	ECONOMOU ROAD	47.55 AC & DWL & OUTBLDG	\$426,700
FIELDS MEL	FIELDS JULIA	1137	ECONOMOU ROAD	10.0 AC	\$105,400
FISH SANDRA J	FISH JAMES P	549	BRIDGE STREET	1.1 AC & DWL	\$198,700
FISH SANDRA J & JAMES P	BARRON DIANE L & STEPHEN E	39	MAYO ROAD	57.63 AC & DWL	\$342,500
FISH SANDRA J & JAMES P	BARRON DIANE L & STEPHEN E	2236	MAIN ROAD	0.24 AC & DWL	\$214,400
FISHER, JOSHUA A.	OAKMAN, MEREDITH A.	3890	MAIN ROAD	3.4 AC & DWL	\$262,100
FISKE, GAIL A.		327	HUNTINGTON WOODS	DWL	\$60,700
FITZGERALD, JEREMIE		1785	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	3.5 AC & DWL	\$281,200
FITZGERALD, PATRICK	FITZGERALD, DIANE	1665	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	0.79 AC & DWL	\$203,200
FLEMINGS, FRANK E II	RUSSIN, BRIDGIT	8643	MAIN ROAD	1.58 AC & DW	\$151,600
FLETCHER, MANUEL G.	FLETCHER, VICKI ANN	116	CHALET HEIGHTS	1 AC & DWL	\$205,900
FLYNN, PATRICK		0	CHARLIE SMITH ROAD	UNLANDED CAMP	\$8,800
FORBES LUKE N	FORBES BRIAN P	129	ROSS HILL	2.71 AC & DWL	\$278,800
FORREST, ALISON		256	ECONOMOU ROAD	11.5 AC & DWL	\$157,200
FORTUNE, JEFFREY	JOHNSON, SHARON	415	TAFT ROAD	10.4 AC & DWL	\$186,200
FOUNDATION FOR SUSTAINABLE FUTURE	C/O MELISSA HOFFMAN	410	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	1296.1 AC & DWLS	\$6,473,700
FOX, PETER		235	GILLETTE POND ROAD	2.38 AC & DWL	\$149,400
FRANCIS, KELSEY M	FATH, SAMUEL J	111	CHARLIE SMITH ROAD	2 AC & DWL	\$263,000
FRANK, VICTOR HARRY III REV TRUST		478	SALVAS ROAD	48.8 AC & DWL	\$459,800
FRAZIER, CHARLES L. JR TRUST		815	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	1.35 AC & DWL	\$191,600
FREDERICK, MARK H.	JEFFERY, DANA L.	1225	MAYO ROAD	5 AC & DWL	\$270,200
FRENCH PETER	FRENCH HILARY A.	54	AGNES DR	1.1 AC & DWL	\$256,700
FRENCH, THOMAS		820	TEXAS HILL ROAD	9.1 AC & DWL	\$215,400
FULLER HOUSE LLC		2209	MAIN ROAD	11.96 AC & COML	\$475,800
GABORIAULT, PAUL	GABORIAULT, LISA	39	TEXAS HILL ROAD	2 AC & DWL	\$278,800
GAGE, SETH	GAGE, BETH	180	RAVEN RIDGE	1 AC & DWL	\$197,200
GANTZ JEREMY	SCHOFIELD HAILEY	325	MOULTON DRIVE	24.9 AC & SHED	\$94,600
GANZENMULLER, AUGUST	GANZENMULLER, MARY L	819	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	31.5 AC & DWLS	\$782,300
GARDNER, VALERIE		769	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	13 AC & DWL	\$277,100
GARRETT-OSTERMILLER, JENNIFER A.	GARRETT-OSTERMILLER, DEANNA M.	104	WEAVER ROAD	2.14 AC & DWL	\$226,100
GIANFAGNA, ALI	GIANFAGNA, CASEY	130	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$211,700
GILBERT, MATTHEW H.	SABAL, MONICA T.	905	MAIN ROAD	1 AC & DWL & GAR	\$243,800
GILBERT, MAURINE		1256	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	1.0 AC & DWL	\$269,800
GILBERT, MICHEL, L	GILBERT, THERESA L.	135	HUNTINGTON ACRES	1 AC & DWL	\$291,700
GILBERT, SCOTT	GILBERT, CATHLEEN	224	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$176,000
GILLETTE, JOHN M., LIFE ESTATE	GILLETTE, HAYLEE & KELLY, LISA MARIE	2765	MAIN ROAD	0.30 AC & DWL	\$187,600
GIROUX, STEVEN	GIROUX, REBECCA	200	RAVEN RIDGE	1.03 AC & DWL	\$223,000
GODFREY, CHARLES H. LIFE ESTATE	BERKEY ROBIN E	240	BEANE ROAD	0.9 AC & DWL	\$130,000
GOLA KYLE		615	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	1 AC & DWL & GAR	\$187,000
GOLOVACH PETER J		133	MOODY ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$207,700
GOMEZ, PAUL N.	GOMEZ, JEANNINE H	959	TEXAS HILL ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$220,600
GONNET FAMILY REVOCABLE TRUST	GONNET, KAREN & YVES TRUSTEES	9613	MAIN ROAD	17.3 AC & DWL	\$314,800
GOODRICH, RUTH		130	HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	1 AC & MH	\$122,900
GOODYEAR, DANIEL M.	SEIDL-GOODYEAR, AMY L.	1400	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	13.5 AC & DWL	\$273,100
GORDON, BONNIE	LIVAK, NOBLE W & NATALIA L.G.	21	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	0.71 AC & DWL	\$201,200
GOUDREAU, MARC M.	GOUDREAU, CAROLYN B	145	LAVALLEE DRIVE	2.6 AC & DWL	\$206,900
GOUGH, JAMIE L.	GOUGH, MATTHEW R.	0	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	163.4 AC & SHED	\$258,000
GRANT, NATALIE		831	TEXAS HILL ROAD	2.6 AC & DWL	\$238,000
GRATTON, DAVID F	GRATTON, WENDY A	695	BERT WHITE ROAD	6.89 AC & DWL	\$85,800
GRATTON, JANICE F. TRUST		7735	MAIN ROAD	2.7 AC & DWL	\$171,700
GRAY, MARIEL.	GRAY, WILLIAM L.	890	TEXAS HILL ROAD	2.37 AC & MH	\$148,700
GREEN MT AUDUBON SOCIETY	C/O NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY INC	214	MAIN ROAD	32 AC & DWL	\$293,000
GREEN MT AUDUBON SOCIETY INC.		255	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	207 AC & BLDGS	\$729,000
GREEN MT POWER CORPORATION		0		DISTRIBUTION LINES	\$1,184,900
GREEN, RONALD	GREEN, JULIE	25	HUNTINGTON ACRES	1 AC & DWL	\$205,100

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GREENE, KELLY W.	GREENE, CATHERINE A.	801	CARSE ROAD	5.2 AC & DWL	\$295,700
GREENLEAF, HOLLY L	MURPHY, JOHN C	8420	MAIN ROAD	1.1 AC & DWL	\$228,000
GREENLEE, ADAM	GREENLEE, RENEE	282	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	10.1 AC & DWL	\$402,300
GRESHAM, ROBIN LYNN	GRESHAM, PIERCE A	140	TAFT ROAD	2.2 AC & DWL	\$241,100
GROLEAU, JEFFREY	GROLEAU, JOAN	85	LAVALLEE DRIVE	2 AC & DWL	\$292,300
GROLEAU, JEFFREY S.	GROLEAU, JOAN J.	80	LAVALLEE DRIVE	2 AC & DWL	\$150,800
GROLEAU, JEFFREY S.	GROLEAU, JOAN J.	1000	MAIN ROAD	5.78 AC & 4 APT	\$322,300
GROSS, STEVEN M.	GROSS, LAURA-LEE	635	ECONOMOU ROAD	50.1 AC & DWL	\$392,500
GROVER FAMILY REVOCABLE TRUST		14	BLACKBIRD SWALE DRIVE	3.22 AC & DWL	\$296,500
GUILFOY, EDWIN	GUILFOY, MARGARET	344	MOODY ROAD	186.27 AC DWL	\$778,600
GUILMARTIN, GREGORY P.	GUILMARTIN, SHEILA M.	4815	MAIN ROAD	0.3 AC & DWL	\$254,600
GUIMOND, GEORGE P.		45	ROCQUE DRIVE	1.0 AC & DWL	\$170,200
GULRAJANI SUSAN LE		299	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$180,700
GUTIERREZ, JUAN	PRESTION, TOR	305	HANDY ROAD	20.7 AC & DWL	\$310,400
GUYETTE, TAMMY R.		8642	MAIN ROAD	1 AC & MH	\$134,500
HABC REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS, LLC	C/O TAYLOR HARMELING	1130	TRAPP ROAD	128 AC & DWL	\$454,800
HADDAD, JAMES		67	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	16.7 AC & DWL	\$353,400
HADDEN JOHN A II TRUST U/T/A DATED 11/11	HADDEN ROBIN C TRUST U/T/A 11/11/22	1500	EAST STREET	4.2 AC & DWL	\$319,500
HAGAR, G. HENRY		0	POOLE DRIVE	22 AC	\$64,400
HAILE REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST		236	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	11.5 AC & DWL	\$334,200
HALE, LUCINDA		0	TAFT ROAD	118.8 AC	\$296,800
HALE, LUCINDA H.	HALE, DEAN EDWARD	440	TAFT ROAD	1.5 AC & DWL	\$195,500
HALL, ERIC C.	GREENBERG, ELIZABETH A.	401	LAVALLEE DRIVE	1.5 AC & DWL	\$180,200
HALL, JAMES	MONMONEY, SHARON	1380	ECONOMOU ROAD	10.1 AC & DWL	\$176,200
HALL, LOUELLEN WASSON , TRUSTEE OF THE	LOUELLEN WASSON HALL REVOCABLE TRUST	0	TRAPP ROAD	23.42 AC	\$132,700
HAMIDZADEH, FARID	CHURCH, CHARLOTTE	663	CARSE ROAD	5.1 AC & DWL	\$312,700
HAMILTON, BRET	HAMILTON, MELISSA	830	TAFT ROAD	43.25 AC & DWL	\$441,300
HAMILTON, EDWARD JOHNSON	SMITH, MAJA	1130	BERT WHITE ROAD	28.32 AC	\$136,300
HAMLIN, LOUIS A.	HAMLIN, MARY L.	5726	MAIN ROAD	1 AC & MH	\$112,700
HAMMOND REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST	HAMMOND, DAVID & NANCY	13	WEAVER ROAD	5.07 AC & DWL	\$233,600
HANCHETT MARYKATE		9248	MAIN ROAD	3 AC & DWL	\$220,900
HAND FULL OF RAIN HOLDINGS LLC	C/O HOBART F. POPICK, ESQ	535	DELFRATE ROAD	20.95 AC & DWL	\$309,800
HANSEN, SCOTT J.	HANSEN, SHALENA J.	204	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	10.2 AC & DWL	\$315,300
HARDY REVOCABLE TRUST, DONITA R		7650	MAIN ROAD	12.31 AC & DWL	\$396,900
HARDY, KAREN S. TRUSTEE	KARIN S. HARDY REVOCABLE TRUST	6715	MAIN ROAD	3.27 AC & CAMP (LOT #6)	\$97,000
HARRIMAN, GREGORY S.	GOODRICH, ROLINDA	1553	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	0.16 AC & MH	\$86,200
HART, ERNEST	HART, JULIE TRYHORNE	2914	MAIN ROAD	1.1 AC & DWL	\$244,200
HART, TAMI		0	TERRIEN ROAD	13 AC	\$92,400
HARVEY, WILLIAM	HARVEY, MAUREEN	75	EAST STREET	1.3 AC & DWL & GAR	\$198,300
HASELTON DARWIN N.	HASELTON THERESA M.	727	WEAVER ROAD	1.5 AC & MH	\$87,300
HASKINS MARY		19	HASKINS DRIVE	0.93 AC & MH	\$100,800
HASKINS, ADAM		164	DELFRATE ROAD	6.53 AC & DWL	\$182,100
HASKINS, LARRY	HASKINS, SANDRA L.; LARRY JR.	7439	MAIN ROAD	1.3 AC & MH	\$119,100
HASKINS, LARRY JR		827	STAGECOACH RD	TRAVEL COACH W/ ADDITION	\$3,600
HASKINS, MICHAEL	HASKINS, CHRISTINE	320	DELFRATE ROAD	10.39 AC & DWL	\$379,000
HASKINS, PETER	HASKINS, EMILY K	1595	EAST STREET	11.98 AC & DWL	\$292,300
HASKINS, STACEY A.		0	TAFT ROAD	26.5 AC	\$156,100
HATHORN, LUCINDA	HATHORN, REGINALD	310	ROSS HILL	16.6 AC & DWL	\$496,700
HAUSERMANN, PETER	ROONEY, EILEEN A.	216	HUNTINGTON ACRES	1 AC & DWL	\$245,600
HAYES, BRIAN K.	GIOVANNETTI, SUSAN A.	120	BRIDGE STREET	2.16 AC & DWL	\$287,100
HAZEN, TYLER J		110	TRAPP ROAD	18 AC & DWL	\$265,000
HEALD, JANET		35	FIELDER ROAD	0.23 AC & DWL	\$169,800
HEASLIP JEFFREY G & FENNELL DEBRA J REV	TRUST	1162	TEXAS HILL ROAD	2.19 AC & DWL	\$228,300
HEATH, MARC	HEATH, BARBARA	130	KEIR ROAD	12.3 AC & DWL	\$365,200
HEDENBERG, HUNTER	DEBRUYN, ROBERT E.	5000	MAIN ROAD	0.35 AC & DWL	\$188,700
HEFFRON CAROLINE C		0	HANDY ROAD	11.8 AC	\$114,500
HEGMAN, WILLIAM	HEGMAN, LISANNE	95	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	10.1 AC & DWL	\$341,400
HEISS, UWE		1810	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	0.35 AC & DWL	\$140,800
HEMME, MATTHEW R.	HEMME, MONIQUE E.	2531	MAIN ROAD LOWER VILLAGE	0.6 AC & DWL	\$207,000
HENCK, THOMAS	HENCK, CAITLIN TAYLOR	1984	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	10.1 AC & DWL	\$308,000
HENDRICKSON, ANDREW & MELISSA	HENDRICKSON, ALAINA J. & MAIA G.	1560	EAST STREET	2.8 AC & DWL	\$325,500
HERMAN, JACOB	PEARSON, ERICA	142	TAFT ROAD	2.2 AC & DWL	\$171,600
HERSCHEL, AIMEE M.	HERSCHEL, CHAD A.	315	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$197,000

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HESS, KERI D.	HESS, PETER C.	3461	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	56.8 AC & DWL	\$383,100
HEWITT, MICHAEL		210	RIDGE DRIVE	5.0 AC & DWL	\$256,400
HEYMAN, SANDRA J	HEYMAN, TODD B	7770	MAIN ROAD	2.2 AC & DWL	\$344,200
HIGHLAND MEADOWS OWNERS' ASSOCIATION	C/O MATT PLUMER	0	MAIN ROAD	36.51 AC COMMON LAND	\$89,800
HILL FAMILY TRUST		155	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$198,600
HILLARY O'HARA FAMILY LIVING TRUST U/T/A		280	RIDGE DRIVE	30 AC & DWL	\$201,700
HINSDALE MARILYN J. REVOCABLE TRUST		93	CUMMINGS DRIVE	1.13 AC & DWL	\$251,400
HINSDALE, JEFFREY W.	DUPREY, JENNIFER N	91	CUMMINGS DRIVE	1.48 AC & DWL	\$251,400
HLADIK, JOSEF	HLADIK, JIRINA	165	HUNTINGTON ACRES	1.25 AC & DWL	\$211,300
HODGE, BRIAN L		8368	MAIN ROAD HANKSVILLE	1.5 AC & DWL	\$177,900
HODGETTS, LOUIS J.		2726	MAIN ROAD	1.3 AC & DWL	\$199,000
HOFFMANN, TODD	MCNALLY, ANNE	210	TEXAS HILL ROAD	1.06 AC & DWL	\$329,000
HOLCOMB, CARLYLE	HOLCOMB, MARION	958	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	10 AC & CAMP	\$79,000
HOMANS ALAN	REYNOLDS LYNN ANN	0	MAIN ROAD	102.6 AC	\$178,200
HOMANS, ALAN C.	REYNOLDS, LYNN A.	3461	MAIN ROAD	3 AC & DWL	\$277,300
HOWE, ROBERT BARTLETT		0	ECONOMOU ROAD	31.9 AC	\$186,600
HOWL:VERMONT WOMEN'S LAND TRUST, INC		895	SALVAS ROAD	50 AC & DWL	\$306,300
HUCKETT, ARIELLE M	MCCAFFREY, JERMAH J	5	TERRIEN ROAD	1.0 AC & DW	\$176,000
HUGHES, WILLIAM W.	HUGHES, AMBER L.	176	TEXAS HILL ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$247,100
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		266	TEXAS HILL ROAD	1.84 AC	\$99,600
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0	TOWN FOREST	100.5 AC	\$64,900
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	58 AC	\$37,300
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		120	SCHOOL STREET	7.5 AC & BPMS	\$1,300,000
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0	HANKSVILLE	0.2 AC & GORE CEMETERY	\$9,900
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		8773	MAIN ROAD	0.51 AC	\$22,500
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0	CREAMERY LOT HUNTINGTON CENTER	0.5 AC	\$24,200
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		4930	MAIN ROAD, 4960 & 4962	7.9 AC & TOWN OFF & GAR & FIRE STATION	\$548,100
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		5010	MAIN ROAD	0.06 AC & OLD FIRE STATION	\$40,000
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		5150	MAIN ROAD	1.7 AC & HUNTINGTON CENTER CEMETERY	\$27,700
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		4839	MAIN ROAD	0.14 AC & TOWN HALL	\$97,600
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0	MAIN ROAD CENTER	0.2 AC	\$2,000
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0	LOWER VILLAGE	12.5 AC & MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY	\$61,000
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		2235	MAIN ROAD	0.45 AC & UNION MEETING HOUSE	\$287,100
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0	LOWER VILLAGE	0.12 AC GREEN	\$7,900
HUYLER, KAREN		105	AGNES DR	1.4 AC & DWL	\$306,100
HYSKO WENDY		867	WEAVER ROAD	10.3 AC & DWL	\$379,000
INGHAM REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST		245	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	48.0 AC & DWL	\$412,400
IRION, PETER C	IRION, INES C.	430	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	5.0 AC & DWL	\$360,800
JACQUES, TODD	JACQUES, BETTY	186	HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	2.3 AC & DW	\$155,600
JAMIESON, BRUCE D.	STEEG, PAMELA A.	150	DELFRATE ROAD	1.3 AC & DWL	\$247,600
JANDL ZACHARY	JANDL LAUREN	39	VILLAGE HILL LANE	0.35 AC & DWL	\$362,800
JANDL ZACHARY	JANDL LAUREN	0	VILLAGE HILL LANE	.23 AC	\$80,300
JAQUITH, SHAYNE	CRAGIN, LORI	1020	BERT WHITE ROAD	10.1 AC & DWL	\$338,100
JEFFREY, TATE KINGSLEY	HALLOCK, JENNIFER	3456	MAIN ROAD CENTER	4.4 AC & DWL	\$356,900
JENKINS, WALLACE TRUSTEE	JENKINS, CHRISTINE TRUSTEE	771	EAST STREET	15.34 AC & DWL	\$332,500
JENNESS MILES D	JENNESS CAITLIN K	60	SUNRISE DRIVE	14.9 AC & DWL	\$320,000
JENNESS, KEVIN	JENNESS, MICHELE	700	EAST STREET	53.5 AC & DWL	\$396,500
JEWETT TRUST, KATIE	JEWETT, KATIE & PETER	501	HANDY ROAD	16.1 AC & DWL	\$495,500
JOHNSON RYAN	JOHNSON JESSICA RAE	3350	MAIN ROAD	0.60 AC & DWL	\$212,700
JOHNSON, ERIK K.	JOHNSON, MARIE CLAIRE	1220	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$220,000
JOHNSON, JAY	JOHNSON, LILA	850	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	4.8 AC & DWL	\$248,400
JOHNSON, LUKE A.	JOHNSON, LORI A.	245	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$187,500
JOHNSON, MIRANDA	JOHNSON, MICHAEL	33	WINDY PINES DRIVE	1.3 AC & DWL	\$284,300
JOHNSON, RUSSELL J.	JOHNSON, JOAN	50	ROBERTS PARK	1 AC & DW	\$192,200
JONES, LESLIE	JONES, BENJAMIN M. & SETHA.	0	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	59.10 AC & SHED	\$193,900
JOY HEATHER		62	VILLAGE HILL LANE	0.35 AC & DWELLING	\$267,300
KARP, JESSE I	GALLIPOLI, ERICA M	30	BEANE ROAD	10.44 AC & DWL	\$220,800
KAY, CHRISTOPHER		362	BEANE ROAD	6.01 AC & DWL	\$213,600

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KEARNS BRENDAN C		519	ECONOMOU ROAD	5.1 AC & DWL	\$348,300
KEBLIN, THOMAS J	KEBLIN, SARAH L	297	SUNRISE DRIVE	1.02 AC & DWL	\$286,800
KEEFE, MARK	CLARK, KELLY	138	LERNER ROAD	41.5 AC & DWL	\$284,000
KEIR JANE A		220	BRIDGE STREET	0.45 AC & 2 FAM DWL	\$239,400
KEIR, DUNCAN	KEIR, MARGARET	0	GILLETTE POND ROAD	125.0 AC	\$398,400
KEIR, GLADYS, LIFE ESTATE	KEIR, DUNCAN	900	POND ROAD	DWL	\$139,700
KEIR, MARGARET L.		250	KEIR ROAD	148 AC & DWL	\$704,800
KEITH, HELEN		1625	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	0.27 AC & DWL	\$139,300
KELLEY JASON & PAULA - LIFE ESTATE	KELLEY TRISTAN & BARTRAM	1796	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	56.59 AC & DWL	\$481,500
KELLOGG, RICHARD		6560	MAIN ROAD HANKSVILLE	12.5 AC & DWL	\$395,700
KENDALL, DOUGLAS JR.	MERRITT, AMY L.	690	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$204,000
KENT, KARYL	YOUNG, BERNARD N.	2850	MAIN ROAD	1.0 AC & DWL	\$215,400
KEOGH, WILLIAM	KEOGH, JEANNE	1780	MAIN ROAD	1.5 AC & DWL	\$243,300
KETCHAM R MICKI REVOCABLE TRUST		85	ROBERTS PARK WEST	1.1 AC & MH	\$100,100
KETCHAM R MICKI REV TRUST		30	ROCQUE DRIVE, 32	1 AC & DWL	\$192,200
KIMBALL, SHAWN		901	TEXAS HILL ROAD	1 AC & MH	\$152,700
KING, JOSEPH	KING, ROSEMARY	7372	MAIN ROAD	167.6 AC & DWL & MH	\$755,000
KINKEL, MEGAN W	KINKEL, RYAN J	1515	TEXAS HILL ROAD	5.31 AC & DWL	\$236,100
KIORPES, LYNNE & ANTHONY	KIORPES, TIMOTHY - TRUSTEE TK REVOCABLE	164	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	67.4 AC & DWL	\$359,800
KIRKWOOD STEPHEN D	KIRKWOOD REBECCA	109	HIGHLAND DRIVE	1.57 AC & DWL	\$297,100
KITTREDGE, ANTHONY	KITTREDGE, SHAWNA	1235	MAIN ROAD	14.5 AC & DWL	\$278,800
KLEIN, BRITA		120	MAPLE DRIVE	10.1 AC & DWL	\$274,300
KNAUFT, R. BRECKENRIDGE	FOWLE, MARGARET	620	SALVAS ROAD	30.97 AC & DWL	\$417,900
KNIGHT CHRISTINE		2380	MAIN ROAD	1.0 AC & DWL	\$261,400
KNIGHT, GREGORY C.	KNIGHT, TRACY R.	425	WEAVER ROAD	3.6 AC & DWL	\$269,000
KNIGHT, MICHAEL	KNIGHT, SHEILA	0	RAVEN RIDGE	1 AC	\$88,900
KNIGHT, MONTE F.	KNIGHT, REBECCA	3930	MAIN ROAD	1.2 AC & DWL	\$215,400
KNIGHT, MYRON	HASKINS, PATRICIA	416	EAST STREET	1.59 AC & MH	\$135,600
KOLAN, MATTHEW P.		260	CHARLIE SMITH ROAD	72.4 AC & CAMP	\$269,700
KOLOSKI RYAN J		1900	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	0.7 AC & DWL	\$94,900
KOLOSKI, RYAN	(WHITSON) KOLOSKI, JENNA	1865	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	2.10 AC & DWL	\$164,200
KOPSTEIN, STEVEN	JIRON, JHONNY	167	EWERTS DRIVE - WEAVER ROAD	10.5 AC & DWL	\$214,100
KORCE, LEAH ISABEL		16	LAVALLEE DRIVE EXT	1.01 AC & DWL	\$163,100
KORT, ROBERT	KORT, KATHLEEN	1255	TEXAS HILL ROAD	3.5 AC & DWL	\$331,700
KOSKINEN, CHARLES		3275	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	63.0 AC & DWL	\$424,500
KOSKINEN, CHARLES		4890	MAIN ROAD	1.0 AC & DUPLEX	\$213,500
KRESS KEVIN	MCBURNAY KATELYN	86	BRIDGE STREET	0.3 AC & DWL	\$178,100
KRULL, ERIC J.	KRULL, MARIKA A.	1035	CARSE ROAD	11.24 AC & DWL	\$330,000
KRULL, JEFFREY T.		310	ECONOMOU ROAD	21 AC & DWL	\$136,600
KRYMKOWSKI, DANIEL H.	MUELLER, REBECCA Y.	1455	TEXAS HILL ROAD	5.15 AC & DWL	\$254,900
KUTT, BEKAH L.	INGHAM, DANIEL P	581	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	22.0 AC & DWL	\$270,200
LS, INC.	C/O LIAM & LAURA MURPHY	0		110 ARCES	\$355,500
LABELLE, JANET		1406	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	2 AC & DWL	\$290,700
LABOUNTY, JOHN M & SANDRA L - LIFE ESTAT	LABOUNTY, IAN M & MATTHEW J	114	SHAKER MOUNTAIN RD	1.00 AC & DWL	\$181,000
LACAILLADE BEVERLY J TR	BEVERLY JANE LACAILLADE REVOCABLE TRUST	170	EAST STREET	0.3 AC & DWL	\$149,600
LACAILLADE VIRGIL E	LACAI KELLIE L	113	BLACKBIRD SWALE DRIVE	3.35 AC & DWL	\$398,600
LACAILLADE, LONNIE		3992	MAIN ROAD	10.83 AC & DWL	\$287,300
LACAILLADE, NELLIE, LEIGH & MONROE	C/O LACAILLADE MASONRY, INC.	172	EAST STREET	GARAGE	\$58,600
LACHAPELLE RICHARD R		0	MAIN ROAD	LAND	\$84,700
LACHAPELLE RICHARD R	NYLAND LORI R	2580	MAIN ROAD	1.1 AC & DWL & GAR	\$178,800
LAKE, DOUGLAS		50	CHALET HEIGHTS	1 AC & DWL	\$223,000
LAMOUREUX BRENT C	RICKER SARAH M & LAMOREAUX CRAIG C	2190	MAIN ROAD	0.3 AC & DWL	\$201,300
LANG, BRADLEY S.		90	LAPIERRE DRIVE	81.71 AC & DWL	\$521,600
LANG, DAVID	LANG, DEBORAH	109	TERRIEN ROAD	1.11 AC & DWL	\$237,100
LANPHEAR BRIAN		1314	ECONOMOU ROAD	6.0 AC & DWL	\$296,300
LAPOINTE, CHAD		451	BRIDGE STREET	10.07 AC & DWL	\$247,100
LATHROP LIMITED PARTNERSHIP		0	OFF TRAPP ROAD	80 AC	\$73,300
LAVALETTE, ALLEN		101	RIDGE DR	8.3 AC & DW	\$199,700
LAVALLEE JON		7475	MAIN ROAD	3.5 AC & DWL	\$210,400
LAVALLEE, PATRICK E.	NEWTON, STACEY M.	3330	MAIN ROAD	0.7 AC & DWL	\$190,200
LAVALLEE, ROBERT	GRATTON, LORI	7773	MAIN ROAD	1.12 AC & MH	\$124,800
LAVINE, MARK	LAVINE, DIANE	1273	BERT WHITE ROAD	1.34 ACRES	\$469,000
LAVOIE, JAMES	LAVOIE, JENNIFER	800	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	3.7 AC & DWL	\$330,500

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LAW, PAULINE YIN SHAN	ERB, ANDREW L	136	ROSS HILL	5.7 AC & DWL	\$562,200
LAWRENCE ISAAC D	AHRENS KELLY N	74	BRIDGE STREET	0.24 AC & DWL	\$223,200
LAWTON, ROBERT W.		101	EAST STREET	0.97 AC & MH	\$99,900
LAWYER, CARLTON	LAWYER, JANICE	3019	MAIN ROAD	1.3 AC & MH	\$120,200
LAWYER, CHARLES	LAWYER, JOYA	280	BRIDGE STREET	0.17 AC & DWL	\$164,500
LAYTON, ROBBIE	JAQUES, MICHELLE A	185	HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	0.8 AC & DW	\$133,400
LEACH HAYDEN	CASH ELIZABETH VICTORIA	904	WEAVER ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$229,100
LEAHY, JAMES P.	MCLELLAN, MEGHAN E.	1150	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	2 AC & DWL	\$226,100
LEAMY, RYAN J	BROWN, CARLY R	55	CHALET HEIGHTS	1.0 AC & DWL	\$205,800
LEGGETT, RAYMOND		0	SHAKER MTN ROAD	25.6 AC	\$46,400
LEGGETT, TRISTAN E		541	SHAKER MOUNTAIN ROAD	2.5 AC & DWL	\$195,400
LEONARD BRIAN		66	MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	1.003 AC & DWL	\$165,200
LEONARD, JOHN	LEONARD, SANDRA	60	LAVALLEE DRIVE EXT	1.4 AC & DWL	\$171,300
LEONARDO, ELISA	VAUTIER, DANA	14	MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	1.008 AC & DWL	\$176,600
LERMAN, JULIE H.	FLYNN, RICHARD R.	1155	MOODY ROAD	10.04 AC & DWL	\$390,800
LESSARD, GISELE		451	EAST STREET	0.25 AC & MH	\$105,900
LESTAGE, JAY W	LAROSE, KRISTAL	500	BERT WHITE ROAD	10.1 AC & DW	\$156,600
LEVINE, CHARLIE	BROWN, AMY	4723	MAIN ROAD	0.2 AC & DWL & SHED	\$93,600
LEWIS, CYRIL J.		720	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	1.0 AC & DWL	\$250,700
LEWIS, EVERETT JR	LEWIS, AUDREY	1728	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	0.65 AC & DWL	\$221,300
LEWIS, GRANT SR	LEWIS, DONNA	97	TRAPP ROAD	1.37 AC & DWL	\$171,300
LEWIS, GRANT W. JR., GRANT W. SR, DONNA		720	WEAVER ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$203,800
LEWIS, GREGORY E	LEWIS, NICOLE A	49	MAIN ROAD	2.0 AC & DWL	\$299,800
LIBERTY, RAYMOND	LIBERTY, LAURA	87	MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	1.005 AC & DWL	\$102,500
LIBERTY, TROY E.	LIBERTY, LISA E.	17	LEDGE VIEW DRIVE	6.25 AC & DWL	\$408,400
LINDEMUTH, BRETT	LINDEMUTH, KERRY	327	STAGECOACH RD	13.3 AC & DWL	\$309,200
LINDER, STEPHEN E.	LINDER, REBECCA F.	70	BLACKBERRY LANE	5.6 AC & DWL	\$396,000
LITTLE RUTH - LIFE ESTATE	LITTLE FREDERICK & CRAIG & PLACE MARY	285	BRIDGE STREET	1 AC & MH	\$98,000
LITTLE THUNDER, BEVERLY J.	ALEXANDER, PAM E.	647	SALVAS ROAD	93.7 AC DWL & MH	\$431,300
LITTLE, DOROTHY, LIFE ESTATE	LITTLE VICTOR, GRANT, GINGER	2126	MAIN ROAD	0.86 AC & DWL & SHED	\$222,600
LITTLE, FREDERICK A JR	LITTLE, DRAGICA	753	BERT WHITE ROAD	9.22 AC & OUTBUILDINGS	\$109,700
LIVAK, NOBLE WINSLOW	LIVAK, ROMAN E	8438	MAIN ROAD	1.11 AC & DWL	\$107,000
LIVAK, ROMAN E		8320	MAIN ROAD	26.9 ACRES	\$136,100
LOCICERO ROBERT		300	BRIDGE STREET	0.35 AC & DWL	\$191,000
LOCICERO, JEAN M		341	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	3.2 AC & DWL	\$284,200
LONGE REAL ESTATE TRUST	LONGE, PAMELA & ALAN	0	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	0.37 AC	\$36,500
LOOMIS AARON	LOOMIS LISA	1414	MAYO ROAD	21.18 AC & DWL	\$539,700
LOTHROP, ELIOTH	LOTHROP, MARY M	240	CUMMINGS DRIVE	62.08 AC & DWL	\$599,200
LOWELL, NANCY LYNN	LOWELL, DAVID SCOTT	83	HASKINS DRIVE	2 AC & MHS	\$97,600
LUBKOWITZ, VIRGINIA G.	LUBKOWITZ, MARK	1105	MAIN ROAD	1 AC & DWL & OUTBLDGS	\$255,500
LUDLOW AMANDA		585	ROSS HILL	27.13 AC	\$335,600
LUMAN, JAMES		225	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	0.93 AC & DW	\$158,200
LYMAN-CLARKE, LINDSAY	RICH, JUSTIN	7052	MAIN ROAD	17.7 AC & DWL	\$395,300
LYNN, SHERI		86	MAPLE DRIVE	10.33 AC & DWL	\$271,700
LYONS, CRAIG		1330	TEXAS HILL ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$251,800
MACDONNELL, DAVID V JR	MACDONNELL, AMANDA R	958	TEXAS HILL ROAD	5.04 AC & DWL	\$335,400
MADDEN, SAMANTHA A.	MANNING, CONNOR	410	TAFT ROAD	1.1 AC & DWL	\$159,700
MAKARIS, ARTHUR		986	ECONOMOU ROAD	10.6 AC & DWL	\$181,300
MARCHELEWICZ, PAUL R.	MARCHELEWICZ, SUZANNE	128	AGNES DR	11.1 AC & DWL	\$279,600
MARCOTTE, RICHARD J.	MARCOTTE, NINA-MARIE AJA	1510	TEXAS HILL ROAD	10.1 AC & DWL	\$309,300
MARSHALL, EVERETT	PARRELLA, DEBORAH	145	ECONOMOU ROAD	10.2 AC & DWL	\$247,700
MARTELL, JOHN	MARTELL, ANNE	67	DOGWOOD LANE	MODULAR	\$62,100
MARTIN, CHARLES	HEROD, LINDSAY	475	DELFRATE ROAD	18.62 AC & DWL	\$338,600
MARTIN, DAVID A.		316	BERT WHITE ROAD	10.1 AC & DW	\$163,900
MARTIN, JAMES R. A.		380	DELFRATE ROAD	30.10 AC & DWL	\$247,900
MATHER, DANIEL K.	GUTTMAN, KATHERINE M.	31	PILLSBURY WAY	20.28 AC & DWL	\$373,100
MATHIS, TRAVIS		905	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	13 AC & DWL	\$249,800
MAURER, ETHAN D	MAURER, ELIZABETH M	3780	MAIN ROAD	1.0 AC & DWL	\$279,300

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MAYER, WENDY L.	HERNANDEZ, JOSEPH	3160	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	2.5 AC & DWL	\$116,700
MAYNARD RONALD	MAYNARD MARYROSE J	9100	MAIN ROAD	6.5AC & DWL	\$182,600
MCDONALD JEREMY	MCDONALD ALCIA	250	BERT WHITE ROAD	12.0 AC & DW	\$205,500
MCDONALD, MICHAEL	MCDONALD, CAROL	1130	EAST STREET	6.7 AC & DWL	\$191,200
MCGANN, GABRIEL T	MCGANN, AMANDA L	967	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	11 AC & DWL	\$280,500
MCGINLEY MARK B	PAPAS ZOE P	1211	ECONOMOU ROAD	10.23 AC & DWL	\$323,600
MCKINSTRY, DAVID J.	MCKINSTRY, JO ANNE	20	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	1.3 AC & DWL	\$269,100
MCKINSTRY, DAVID JAMES	MCKINSTRY, JOANNE	80	CHALET HEIGHTS	1 AC & DWL	\$235,800
MCPHEDRAN, ANDREW	MCPHEDRAN, RACHEL	5	FIELDER ROAD	1.2 AC & DWL	\$198,300
MEACHEM, JONATHAN	TURNBAUGH, ERIN	985	TEXAS HILL ROAD	7.42 AC & DWL	\$265,100
MEAD, DAVID	MEAD, ELIZABETH	457	CARSE ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$124,900
MEAD, NANCY CAROLINE REV TRUST	MEAD, NANCY CAROLINE TRUSTEE	1335	EAST STREET	10.1 AC & DWL	\$321,500
MECCIA, JOSEPH	FOSTER, FELICIA	1330	MAIN ROAD	27.92 AC & DWL	\$478,700
MECK PETER	LUCIA CORTNEY	1150	ECONOMOU ROAD	10.1 AC & DWL	\$219,400
MEIRELES, GUILHERME A.	PROUTT, HELEN ELIZABETH SCHILLING	97	HUNTINGTON ACRES	1.5 AC & DWL	\$244,300
MELENDY MATTHEW		73	CHERRY LANE	MOBILE HOME	\$26,500
MELVILLE, DIANNA		129	EAST STREET	1.1 AC & DWL	\$165,200
MENARD, MATTHEW	RICHARDSON, CHASKA	223	AESTIVALIS HILL	164.9 AC & DWL	\$549,000
MENKE, DEAN	DELANEY, PATRICIA	315	BRIDGE STREET	2.8 AC & DWL	\$246,100
MENNING, WILLIAM M. & JOYCE H.	MENNING, AMBER & AUSTIN & WILLIAM C.	3025	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	44.7 AC & DWL	\$350,300
MENTOR WILLIAM		143	CUMMINGS DRIVE	1.2 AC & DWL	\$185,000
MERCHANT, DAVID	MERCHANT, TAMMY	225	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$244,700
MERRITT PETER, EDWARD	MERRITT DIANE MEREDITH	79	CHALET HEIGHTS	1 AC & DWL	\$257,900
METCALFE, JUSTIN D.	METCALFE, SU K.	1159	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	1.19 AC & DWL	\$218,100
METRUK, DAVID	METRUK, PATRICIA DAWN	987	TEXAS HILL ROAD	6.03 AC & DWL	\$240,300
MILDRUM, ROBERT S.	STERN, ANNA Z.	785	ECONOMOU ROAD	15.15 AC & DWL	\$296,500
MILES JOHN		315	SHAKER MOUNTAIN ROAD	76.3 AC & DWL & FARM BLDGS	\$441,100
MILES, JOHN		2509	SHAKER HILL ROAD	11 AC	\$14,100
MILLER JOEY		260	WEAVER ROAD	5 AC & DWL	\$282,300
MILLER, ADAM H	SCHLEIN, SARAH M	1617	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	17.3 AC & DWL	\$329,600
MILLER, ROBERT B	MILLER, TINA L	88	CUMMINGS DRIVE	1.04 AC & DWL	\$328,100
MINER III, ELBRIDGE A.	MATTSON, KELSEY A.	373	SUNRISE DRIVE	1.62 AC & DWL	\$336,600
MITCHELL AMANDA L	MITCHELL MICHAEL A CHELSEA A	215	BERT WHITE ROAD	12.97 AC & MH	\$107,400
MOHN, DWIGHT	MOHN, SHARON	960	MOODY ROAD	13.7 AC & DWL	\$313,600
MOODY, BRUCE		2100	MAIN ROAD	0.35 AC & DWL & GAR	\$181,000
MOODY, MARY R.	MOODY, MARY A.	100	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	0.50 AC & MH	\$102,100
MORENCY, LORRAINE	MORENCY, ALAN	724	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	7.6 AC & DWL	\$240,300
MOULTROUP CHILDREN FAMILY TRUST	MARK & TERRY MOULTROUP, TRUSTEES	0	MAIN ROAD LOWER VILLAGE	48.91 AC	\$60,500
MULHERON, EZRA	CASEY, ELEANOR L	5656	MAIN ROAD	1.4 AC & DW	\$175,300
MURPHY BRENNAN	KEOUGH ALEXANDRA	2640	MAIN ROAD	1.49 AC & DWL	\$257,900
MURRAY, KENNETH		80	FARGO DRIVE	1.64 AC & DWL	\$223,000
MUTRUX BARBARA & WAYNE TRUST	MUTRUX BARBARA & WAYNE TRUSTEES	150	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$175,200
MYOTT, RAYMOND & ROGENE	MYOTT, SANFORD & ZILDA	951	ECONOMOU ROAD	7.0 AC & MH	\$92,600
NOLET, JOHN	NOLET, LAUREL	8080	MAIN ROAD	25.67 AC & CAMP	\$166,200
NORRIS, CHRISTOPHER	NORRIS, ALICE	420	RIDGE DRIVE	40 AC & DWL	\$489,200
NORTHROP, THOMAS A.		1110	MOODY ROAD	10.13 AC & DWL	\$299,700
NOVOA HEIDI J		188	MAYO ROAD	6.7 AC & DWL	\$205,400
O'BRIEN, KEVIN & PATRICIA LIFE ESTATE	O'BRIEN BRENDON J & SHEA P	9396	MAIN ROAD	9 AC & DWL	\$236,500
O'DONNELL, DAVID Z	O'DONNELL, SARA L	2309	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	84.29 AC	\$193,300
O'HORA, ERIC		40	TAFT ROAD	7.3 AC & DWL	\$382,700
O'NEAL, TANIA		135	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	15.2 AC & DWL	\$356,400
O'ROURKE, BRUCE D	COTE, ELIZABETH A	61	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	1.4 AC & DWL	\$220,000
OGAWA EMILY M		103	BEANE ROAD	0.5 AC & DWL	\$125,600
OGILVIE, CLARENCE R & ANDREA L TRUSTEES	OGILVIE REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST	434	MAYO ROAD	10.61 AC & DWL	\$448,000
OKOLITA, DAVID		1220	EAST STREET	2.5 AC & DWL	\$220,300
OLIVER, JANE S.		43	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	1.00 AC & DWL	\$305,400
OLSEN FAMILY TRUST	KRISTEN STURM OLSEN	163	WEAVER ROAD	1.0 AC & DWL	\$280,300
OVITT, MICHAEL H.	OVITT, URSULA E.	114	BEANE ROAD	1 AC & DW	\$156,000
PAJAK, ABIGAIL	WHITTING, JEREMY D.	48	WINDY PINES DRIVE	1.0 AC & DWL	\$298,400
PALATINO, ADRIAN K	MAGARIAN, LAURA E	1177	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	8.3 AC & DWL	\$189,400
PALIN PROPERTIES,LLC		31	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	3.0 AC & DUPLEX	\$306,100
PALIN PROPERTIES,LLC		2728	MAIN ROAD	1.01 AC DWL	\$257,800
PALIN RACHEL	PALIN JEFFREY & TOUGAS-PALIN, GISELE	34	OLGA HALLOCK LANE	1.05AC & DWL	\$250,800

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PALIN, JEFFREY	PALIN, GISELE	2935	MAIN ROAD	1.1 AC & DWL	\$346,800
PALIN, JEFFREY		2975	MAIN ROAD	1 AC & DUPLEX	\$290,100
PALIN, RENEE D	HODGIN, JARED EDWARD	38	OLGA HALLOCK LANE	1.43 AC & DWL	\$274,600
PALMER, GREGG	PALMER, MARY JANE	274	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	1.35 AC & DW	\$135,000
PALOLA, ERIC	MCSWEENEY, SHELLY	4780	MAIN ROAD	79.2 AC & DWL	\$497,600
PANTALINE, ROBERT P.	PANTALINE, KATHLEEN A.	300	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$193,900
PARADISO, DANIEL D.		7652	MAIN ROAD	1.13 AC & DWL	\$109,000
PARKER JOHN		4987	MAIN ROAD	0.98 AC & DWL	\$258,700
PARKER JOHN K	PARKER KAREN B & PARKER-HUNTON ANDREA L	1220	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	1.8 AC & DWL	\$79,000
PAULSEN, MARSHALL	PAULSEN, GRETCHEN	0	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	2 AC	\$38,300
PAULY NIKOLAUS	PAULY JENNIFER	366	SUNRISE DRIVE	1.33 AC & DWL	\$375,200
PAYEA, JOSEPH M.	TRAHAN, KATHRYN J.	46	EAST STREET	0.55 AC & DWL	\$187,700
PEASLEE, AMETHYST		4935	MAIN ROAD	1.0 AC & DUPLEX	\$286,600
PECOR, LINDA		2195	MAIN ROAD	0.12 AC & DWL	\$179,300
PECOR, LINDA		2175	MAIN ROAD	0.21 AC & STORE/APT	\$304,300
PEDDIE RENNIE		945	EAST STREET	15.44 AC & DWL	\$303,600
PENDRISS, LYNDA		860	WEAVER ROAD	1 AC & MH	\$87,500
PENDRISS, MICHAEL	PENDRISS, LYNDA M.	7787	MAIN ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$270,400
PENDRISS, MICHAEL A.		535	WEAVER ROAD	2.5 AC & DWL	\$185,100
PERELLA, JOSEPH R.	MOTTA, AIMEE M.	1245	MOODY ROAD	10.17 AC & DWL	\$267,100
PERKINS, CAMILLE M		6010	MAIN ROAD	12.85 AC & DWL	\$295,700
PERKINS, JOHN C.	PERKINS, MARY ELLEN S.	100	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$180,800
PETERS MOLLY	PETERS JASON	277	SKI LODGE DRIVE	29.5 AC & DWL	\$452,400
PFAFF, WILLIAM J.		7885	MAIN ROAD	0.3 AC & DWL	\$186,200
PHELPS, DENIS	PHELPS, LINDA	81	HUNTINGTON WOODS	3.41 AC & DWL	\$211,100
PHELPS, JAMES C.	PHELPS, ROXIE LEE	8264	MAIN ROAD	1.7 AC & DWL	\$165,700
PHILLIPS COURTNEY E	DEJAN SASA	347	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	9 AC & DWL	\$300,500
PHILLIPS, CHAD		27	PHILLIPS WAY	18.3 AC & DWL(SHELL)	\$279,800
PHILLIPS, GERALD	PHILLIPS, HELEN	925	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	146 AC & DWL	\$403,800
PHILLIPS, LAWRENCE	PHILLIPS, TAMARA	90	PHILLIPS WAY	72.7 AC & DWL	\$497,900
PICHLER, THOMAS	PEMBROOK, HEATHER	31	BLACKBIRD SWALE DRIVE	3.331 AC & DWL	\$236,700
PIPER, CAROLYN S - LIFE ESTATE	PIPER, JOEL R. & ADAM D.	82	PIPER PLACE	29.37 AC & DWL	\$300,300
PIZZAGALLI REMO & DONNA	GRANDCHILDREN'S LLC	0	POOLE DRIVE	267.2 AC & CAMP	\$419,000
PIZZAGALLI REMO & DONNA	GRANDCHILDREN'S LLC	0	STAGECOACH ROAD	129.3 AC	\$157,200
PIZZAGALLI, PETER J.	PLUNKETT, GINA P., BRADLEY, MARIA	2350	TRAPP ROAD	175 AC & CAMP	\$453,900
PLACE, GILES	PLACE, CAROL	4887	MAIN ROAD	0.35 AC & GAR	\$111,200
PLUMER MATTHEW J	PLUMER JANINE K	99	HIGHLAND DRIVE	1.33 AC & DWL	\$386,500
PLUSS FAMILY TRUST		1093	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	109 AC & DWL	\$451,500
POQUETTE, GERALD		195	WEAVER ROAD	2.5 AC & CAMP	\$66,200
POST JONATHAN C & MARY JANE	BRYCE MARC S & CRYSTAL M	525	MOULTON DRIVE	103.6 AC & DWL & SHED	\$438,000
POWDEN, BENJAMIN C.		505	WEAVER ROAD	1.5 AC & DWL	\$191,900
POYNTER TRUST, MATTHEW E.; M&MJM POYNTER	POYNTER TRUST, MARY JANE MEWS: MJM&ME P.	279	DELFRATE ROAD	10.2 AC & DWL	\$363,700
PRESTON, KENNETH GUY	PRESTON, KRISTIN	44	EWERTS DRIVE	3.33 AC & DWL	\$151,400
PRICE, JEFFREY A.	PRICE, CRISTINA BARLOW	195	RIDGE DRIVE	10.2 AC & DWL	\$315,000
PROVENCHE, MARK R.	PROVENCHE, LYNDA	39	CHALET HEIGHTS	1 AC & DWL	\$266,500
PROVOST, GREGORY P.		350	BERT WHITE ROAD	10.1 AC & DW	\$164,400
PURINTON CODY S		109	MAPLE RIDGE LANE	5.14 ACRES	\$97,400
PURINTON PETER	PURINTON CARLA	0	MAPLE RIDGE LANE	1.0 ACRE	\$77,000
PURINTON PETER & CARLA	PURINTON BRITTANY L	75	HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	1.4 AC & DWL	\$141,500
PURINTON, PETER	PURINTON, CARLA	190	GILLETTE POND ROAD	349.36 AC & DWL	\$984,700
QUEBEC, JOSHUA		3067	MAIN ROAD	1.003 AC & DWL	\$179,100
QUESNEL, DOUGLAS	QUESNEL, DOLORES M.	160	BRIDGE STREET	0.4 AC & DWL	\$220,200
QUESNEL, JOHN		1940	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	0.66 AC & DWL	\$61,800
QUINTIN, RONALD	PARTLOW, CAMELLE I & CRAIG S & C J BLAIR	8507	MAIN ROAD	2.47 AC & DWL	\$141,700
RACHAMPBELL, MASON		50	TRAPP ROAD	1.44 AC & DWL	\$186,500
RAGNO, STEVEN S.	GATES, BRIANNE	865	MAIN ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$185,600
RAMOS, DANIEL		45	EAST STREET	1.0 AC & DWL	\$181,200
RAMSEY, MICHAEL G.	RAMSEY, BOBBI K.	195	BRIDGE STREET	1 AC & DWL	\$161,500

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RANDALL JEDEDIAH	RANDALL JENNIFER	113	MAPLE RIDGE LANE	3.55 AC & BLDG	\$381,100
RAYMOND, RONALD R.		185	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	12.3 AC & DWL & GARAGE	\$273,200
REAGAN, PATRICK J. AND DIANE R.	GALLAGHER LIVING TRUST	9204	MAIN ROAD	4.8 AC & DWL	\$181,000
REDINGTON BENJAMIN		4711	MAIN ROAD	0.08 AC & DWL	\$78,700
REDMAN, JAMES D.	REDMAN, JESSICA D.	1011	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	32 AC & DWL	\$383,100
REDMAN, TRAVIS	REDMAN, AMY	619	TAFT ROAD	10.08 AC & DWL	\$256,000
REED, EARL W	ONYANGO, BEATRICE A.	500	EAST STREET	5.4 AC & DWL	\$229,800
REICHWEIN, CHRISTOPHER	SCHLEIN, ALEXANDRA	81	MAYO ROAD	10.58 AC & DWL	\$395,600
REILLY, JOHN J.		750	ROSS HILL	15.0 AC, DWL & LOT	\$260,900
REILLY, WILLIAM E		1325	BERT WHITE ROAD	1.26 AC DWL	\$300,800
REMY JOHN	REMY HEATHER	1593	MAYO ROAD	0.98 AC & DWL	\$261,200
RENAUD, BRIAN P		350	WEAVER ROAD	3 AC & DWL	\$112,300
REY REBECCA		307	WEAVER ROAD	1 AC & MH	\$81,000
REYNOLDS, DIANE		41	ROSS HILL	1.7 AC & DW	\$143,300
RICCA, BRIAN G.	RICCA, MICHAEL G.	1207	MOODY ROAD	10.1 AC & DWLS	\$570,400
RICH, JUSTIN	LYMAN-CLARKE, LINDSAY	4964	MAIN ROAD	11.05 AC	\$63,700
RICH, JUSTIN	LYMAN-CLARKE, LINDSAY	5395	MAIN ROAD	66.3 AC & DWL & MH	\$349,700
RICHARDSON CHASKA	MENARD MATTHEW	0	HANDY ROAD	1.83 AC	\$24,900
RICHARDSON CHASKA A	MENARD MATTHEW R	605	HANDY ROAD	13.5 AC	\$110,200
RICHLAND, RANDALL K.	RICHLAND, LORRAINE J.	2030	MAIN ROAD	4.67 AC & DWL & OUTBLDGS	\$272,000
RICHTER GARY JOHN	AKINS LISA LEE	285	SUNRISE DRIVE	1.21 AC & DWL	\$297,700
RIDEN MARGARET E	RIDEN CARL J RIDEN KATHERINE	410	LAVALLEE DRIVE	10.01 AC & DWL	\$233,900
RIDHIBHINYO, NINA	MUTRUX, MICAH	649	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	5.01 AC & DWL	\$261,900
RIGGS, GARY	RIGGS, MARIE	175	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$197,900
RIGUTTO, ROBERT	RIGUTTO, LORRAINE	187	GILLETTE POND ROAD	1.75 AC & DWL	\$323,400
RING, II WAYNE R.	RING, LORI A.	2505	MAIN ROAD	1.10 AC & MH & GAR & SHEDS	\$122,800
RISSACHER DANIEL	RISSACHER PATTY	631	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	28.7 AC & DWL	\$421,100
RIXON, LUKE J	RIXON, ELIZABETH M	1368	TEXAS HILL ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$246,500
ROBAIR, ROSS	ROBAIR, BRENDA	815	WEAVER ROAD	1.7 AC & DWL	\$221,700
ROBBINS, JEFFREY M	ROBBINS, CARLY R	195	ROSS HILL	10.4 AC & DWL	\$223,200
ROBEAR, STEPHEN		1045	ECONOMOU ROAD	73 AC & MH	\$214,500
ROBERGE, JANEL J	SCHULZ, MATTHEW J	225	LAVALLEE DRIVE	10.3 AC & DWL	\$165,800
ROBINSON, DEBORAH		425	MOUNTAINSIDE LANE	8.0 AC	\$12,100
ROGERS JULIE G & WILLIAM E FAMILY TRUST		2180	MAIN ROAD	0.39 AC & DWL & SHED	\$214,800
ROGERS, NICHOLAS C.		135	WILD WOODS DRIVE	5.01 AC & DWL	\$266,500
ROLL, BENJAMIN J	ROLL, HARMONY C	421	SUNRISE DRIVE	1.48 AC & DWL	\$396,100
ROSENTHAL NICHOLAS A	ROSENTHAL REBECCA M	3300	MAIN ROAD	0.9 AC & DWL	\$244,700
ROSS, LEON E.		650	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	2.94 AC & DWL	\$215,700
ROSSI HOLLY		77	MAPLE RIDGE LANE	1.1 AC & 2 FAM	\$204,800
ROTUNDA, IV, JOSEPH		381	BEANE ROAD	7.1 AC & DWL	\$232,400
ROWE, GORDON	LANE, ALISON MARY	239	TEXAS HILL ROAD	28.29 AC & DWL	\$334,800
ROWE, JAMES A.	ROWE, GAYLE A.	7926	MAIN ROAD	70.46 AC & DWL	\$414,600
RUBINO, RYAN	RUBINO, ELISE	130	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$238,600
RUGGLES, ERIK L.	RUGGLES, ALISON L.	105	MAIN ROAD	6.83 AC & MH	\$160,700
RUPERT, DEREK J	RUPERT, ALEXANDRA N	55	BERT WHITE ROAD	0.7 AC & SHELL	\$316,700
RUSSIN, BRANDIE	HOLLAND, RYAN	135	SHAKER MOUNTAIN ROAD	1.1 AC & DW	\$211,200
RUSSIN, KENNETH	RUSSIN, RHODA	97	SHAKER MOUNTAIN ROAD	1.9 AC & DWL & AUTO REPAIR SHOP	\$215,900
RUSSO, DAVID	CARR, HELEN	84	RAVEN RIDGE	1.0 AC & DWL	\$213,700
RUSSOM, MICHAEL	RUSSOM, SHANNON	87	CARSE ROAD	10 AC & DWL	\$214,000
RUTKOWSKI WILLIAM		200	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$176,600
RYAN, DANIEL R.		105	BRIDGE STREET	0.45 AC & DWL	\$244,100
RYKR BRYN	RYKR TOMAS	1345	MAYO ROAD	5.3 AC & DWL	\$388,700
SADLER, JAMES H.		300	MAYO ROAD	8.95 AC & DWL	\$365,100
SALTER, RANDALL		230	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	0.92 AC & DW	\$138,100
SANDS, NATHANIEL H	SANDS, ELIZABETH K.	152	SHAKER MOUNTAIN RD	1.008 AC & DWL	\$196,500
SANTOS, DAVID	BATTERSON, RACHEL	5340	MAIN ROAD, 5342 & 5344	2 AC & TRI-PLEX	\$271,100
SARGEANT, THEODORE R & JOAN G LIFE EST	QUARY, E A; KEITH, A S & SARGEANT K J	96	BRIDGE STREET	1.3 AC & DWL	\$207,000
SARGENT, WENDELL		1278	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	3 AC & DWL	\$194,500
SAYERS, ROBERT	SAYERS, KATHLEEN	280	TERRIEN ROAD	4.0 AC & DWL	\$241,800
SCHIMELPFENIG, MARA EVE	SCHIMELPFENIG, GRETCHEN	44	BRIDGE STREET	0.47 AC & 2 FAM DWL	\$259,300
SCHMIDT & BENNINGER LIVING TRUST	SCHMIDT, RADOMIR & BENNINGER, LAURA M	30	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	2.0 AC & DWL	\$137,200
SCHOPPMANN III, HARRY	SCHOPPMANN, HEATHER	557	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	3.42 AC & DWL	\$297,000
SCHWARTZ, ELIZABETH HUNT		56	EVERGREEN DRIVE	2.13 AC & DWL	\$284,600

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SCHWARTZKOPF II, PAUL K		100	EAST STREET	1.1 AC & DWL	\$189,500
SCOTT, LAURIE SCOTT TRUST	SCOTT, LAURIE L & JOHN L - TRUSTEES	1486	MAIN ROAD	61 AC & DWL & SHED	\$409,800
SCOTT, NATHAN P	SCOTT, MELISSA A	105	HUNTINGTON WOODS	1.0 AC & DWL	\$185,900
SEARS, CLINTON		998	TEXAS HILL ROAD	5.04 AC & 2 FAM DWL	\$326,800
SEGALE, JOSEPH	SEGALE, JEANNETTE	1047	EAST STREET	10.1 AC & DWL	\$344,800
SENEASAC, BRENT	CARTY COUTURE, KATHLEEN	371	ROSS HILL	30.05 AC	\$108,100
SEOANE AMY J	HOUGHTON JUSTIN K	0	HUNTINGTON ACRES	0.8 AC & SHED	\$29,900
SEOANE, AMY J.	HOUGHTON, JUSTIN K	160	HUNTINGTON ACRES	0.78 AC & DWL	\$217,200
SERTZ, DANIELLE	WYMAN, KENNETH	1265	ECONOMOU ROAD	3.0 AC & DWL & SHOP	\$175,900
SEVENTH BEATITUDE, LLC		609	DELFRATE ROAD	155 AC & LODGE	\$877,500
SEYMOUR, LAURA C.	SEYMOUR, TIMOTHY E.	3121	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	23.3 AC & DWL	\$261,200
SHAKER MEADOW HOMEOWNERS ASSOC. INC.		0	SHAKER MOUNTAIN RD	104.19 AC	\$137,600
SHAW, JAMIE H		394	BEANE ROAD	1.6 AC	\$56,700
SHAW, JAMIE H.		394	BEANE ROAD	2.12 AC & DWL	\$227,800
SHEA, BRIAN P.	SHEA, LAURA A.	17	AGNES DR	1.0 AC & DWL	\$284,800
SHELDON DONALD B TRUSTEE		246	BLACKBIRD SWALE DRIVE	3.73 AC & DWL	\$339,500
SHOOK, JEREMIAH	SHEPARD, AMANDA	1370	MAIN ROAD	1.57 AC & DWL & SHED	\$279,200
SIEVERT ERIK A	O'TOOLE JESSICA J	205	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	5.0 AC & DWL	\$252,100
SILVEY, CYNTHIA A.		1300	MAIN ROAD	2.61 AC & DWL	\$279,300
SIMMONS, CHRISTIN L		247	BEANE ROAD	1.4 AC & DWL	\$199,000
SLEEPY HOLLOW INN; SKI & BIKE CENTER LL		427	SKI LODGE DRIVE	400.0 AC & LODGE	\$1,347,900
SLOSSBERG REBECCA B	STEWART JANET	1970	TRAPP ROAD	0.14 AC & CAMP	\$65,100
SMITH DAVID C		1020	EAST STREET	3 AC & DWL	\$257,500
SMITH GUTHRIE		302	SALVAS ROAD	6.07 AC & DWL	\$621,500
SMITH, DAVID C.		682	WEAVER ROAD	5.3 AC	\$248,400
SMITH, DAVID C.		0	WEAVER RD	30.74 AC	\$120,800
SMITH, GUTHRIE		4745	MAIN ROAD	0.26 AC & DWL	\$202,300
SMITH, JAMES, A.	SMITH, LAURA, L.	925	TEXAS HILL ROAD	1 AC & DWL	\$221,400
SMITH, JOHN PETER	DONIN, MARGARET S	145	TERRIEN ROAD	1.11 AC & DWL	\$228,300
SMITH, KATRINA E.		3840	MAIN ROAD	5.1 AC & DWL	\$239,300
SMITH, MARKLEY	SMITH, MARIJKE	1425	BERT WHITE ROAD	1.75 AC DWL & 2 LOTS	\$540,000
SMITH, NILS E		1125	BERT WHITE ROAD	29.30 AC & DWL	\$474,100
SMITH, PATRICK	DELABRUERE, JOANNE	1075	TEXAS HILL ROAD	1.37 AC & DWL	\$333,400
SMITH, SCOTT M.	ANTHONY, STACEY L.	100	WILD WOOD DRIVE	5.02 AC & DWL	\$285,400
SNYDER, KIMBERLY A	BROWNELL, CHRISTOPHER J	231	SALVAS ROAD	7 AC & DWL/APT	\$329,700
SNYDER, ROBIN G.	MCLAUGHLIN, JANE E.	2165	MAIN ROAD	0.33 AC & DWL & GAR	\$212,600
SOMERS, MARK	FICKBOHM, LINDA	5290	MAIN ROAD	1.1 AC & MH	\$112,200
SPENCE FAMILY REVOCABLE TRUST		3965	MAIN ROAD	187 AC & DWL	\$640,800
SPENCE LIVING TRUST	SPENCE, CHARLES, CAROL, TRUSTEES	215	SPENCE ROAD	MH	\$23,200
SPENCE LIVING TRUST	SPENCE, CHARLES, CAROL, TRUSTEES	241	SPENCE ROAD	0.23 AC	\$9,900
SPENCE LIVING TRUST, 09-06-2011	SPENCE, CHARLES A, CAROL J., TRUSTEES	241	SPENCE ROAD	66.0 AC & DWL	\$517,800
SPILVA, BRETT M.	SPILVA, APRIL A.	7604	MAIN ROAD	0.62 AC & DWL	\$218,400
SPRANO, WILLIAM G JR		37	MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	1.04 AC & DWL	\$173,900
ST AMOUR, DOUGLAS E	ST AMOUR, LINDA W	374	ECONOMOU ROAD	94 AC & DWL	\$539,100
STARECHESKI, GARY		88	LAPIERRE DRIVE	5.01 AC & COTTAGE	\$119,300
STARECHESKI, GARY J	STARECHESKI, THERESA	56	LAPIERRE DRIVE	10.16 AC & DWL	\$252,500
STARK-MAYNES FAMILY TRUST DATED 1/21/202		570	SALVAS ROAD	90.0 AC & DWL	\$427,800
STEADMAN, DANIEL I. JR	DURFEE, JANICE S.	1005	MOODY ROAD	1.18 AC & DWL	\$218,600
STEINKE, MATTHEW	ANDRIKOWICH, SAMANTHA	502	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	5.26 AC & DWL	\$338,900
STEPHENS, PAUL	STEPHENS, SHIRLEY	2206	MAIN ROAD	0.40 AC & DWL	\$212,100
STEWART, WAYNE	ROBERTO, ANNA MAE	49	JOHNS DRIVE	3.17 AC & DWL	\$247,000
STODDARD DANIEL W	STODDARD HELEN M	106	BRIDGE STREET	1.24 AC & DWL	\$233,000
STODDARD, TYLER M	MARTIN, KAREN M	46	PILLSBURY WAY	10.45 AC & DWL	\$305,900
STOKES BRADLEY J	FAY DELINA E	20	FARGO DRIVE	1.32 AC & MH	\$133,500
STOKES, LEON & COLLEEN LIFE ESTATE	STOKES JASON	9283	MAIN ROAD	2.2 AC & DW	\$153,800
STOKES, LEON & COLLEEN LIFE ESTATE	COLTEY, JENNIFER	9471	MAIN ROAD	2 AC & DWL	\$134,900
STOKES, CARROLL	STOKES, MARY B	0	MAIN ROAD	195 AC	\$409,500
STOLZ, PHILLIP L	BARBER, JESSICA L	0	TEXAS HILL ROAD	0.55 AC	\$2,100
STONE, LUKE	STONE, BRAEDEN	233	MOODY ROAD	5.73 AC & DWL	\$246,700

OWNER	OWNER		LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
STORRS, DARYL		233	BRIDGE STREET	1.75 AC & DWL	\$265,600
STREETER, ADAM J	MARTIN, CANDY M	60	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	1.34 AC & DW	\$196,600
STRITE, NOWELL B	TEDESCO, CARMEN E.	410	SUNRISE DRIVE	1.10 AC & DWL	\$418,000
SULLIVAN, MARK	SULLIVAN, KIVA	61	STONE BRIDGE LANE	2.72 ACRES	\$65,500
SUSEN, PAUL	SUSEN, SHEILA	358	BEANE ROAD	2.21 AC & DWL	\$294,600
SWASEY, CHRISTOPHER	BECKWITH, NATALIE	691	EAST STREET	3.19 AC & DWL	\$281,900
SYBENGA, AMELIA		273	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	1.19 AC & MH	\$88,300
SYLVESTER MARK A		680	MAYO ROAD	385.0 AC & DWL	\$750,400
SYMANOWICZ, BRIAN M.	SYMANOWICZ, STACEY Z.	77	MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	1.005 AC & DWL	\$106,700
SYVERSON, BRIAN E.	SYVERSON, KRISTINA L.	72	AGNES DR	1.2 AC & DWL	\$313,000
TAFT, BRUCE	TAFT, MARY	1470	TAFT ROAD	588.7 AC DWL MH & FARM	\$1,777,400
TATRO, CORRY A	TATRO, MEGHAN	680	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	4.5 AC & DWL	\$287,600
TATRO, GREGORY	TATRO, CARA	97	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	1 AC & DW	\$147,900
TATRO, JERRY	TATRO, NANCY	1430	TEXAS HILL ROAD	1.64 AC & DWL	\$257,000
TAVOLACCI GREGORY M	ROTAX AUDREY	705	ROSS HILL	58.33 AC & DWL	\$386,500
TAYLOR, BRIAN		1177	EAST STREET	2 AC & DWL	\$213,000
TENNEY-LAWYER KRISTOPHER C	TENNEY-LAWYER MARIA R	59	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	0.96 AC & DWL	\$290,100
TERRIEN, THOMAS	TERRIEN, LORI	181	TERRIEN ROAD	11.30 AC & DWL	\$247,700
TERRIEN ALLEN	TERRIEN CARLY	131	RAVEN RIDGE	1.0 AC & DWL	\$240,200
THIBAUT BRIAN J REV LIV TRUST	THIBAUT BRIAN J TRUSTEE	875	MOODY ROAD	9.1 AC & MH	\$123,000
THIBAUT, ALBERT, GERARD & NORMAN	% TAMMY L THIBAUT	665	WEAVER ROAD	1.7 AC & CAMP	\$91,000
THOMPSON, DAVID	PIDGEON, FAYE	881	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	10.5 AC & MH	\$205,300
THOMPSON, DAVID		0	OFF WEAVER ROAD	71.00 AC	\$67,500
THOMPSON, ROBERT	THOMPSON SARAH	450	BERT WHITE ROAD	20.2 AC DWL	\$309,400
THOMPSON, ROY	THOMPSON, AJA	1166	EAST STREET	2 AC & DWL	\$231,500
THOMPSON, WAYNE E. JR	THOMPSON, DEBRA K.	1935	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	0.50 AC & DWL	\$78,800
THORNTON JOHN B	HATTON SAMANTHA M	649	MOODY ROAD	5.03 AC & DWL	\$332,700
TINKEL, PATRICK		95	BLACKBERRY LANE	5.01 AC & DWL	\$266,700
TINKER, TIMOTHY & LOU ANN		1876	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	1 AC & MH	\$88,000
TOMB, JONATHAN	PURCELL, ALLISON	2225	MAIN ROAD	0.12 AC & 2 APT	\$178,900
TOMB, JONATHAN C	PURCELL, ALLISON R	1760	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	4.2 AC & SHEDS	\$99,900
TOMB, JONATHAN C.		1757	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	0.74 AC & DWL	\$150,600
TOMLINSON, MARIDELL	RADER, MARJORY	86	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	6.05 AC & DWL	\$192,300
TOMLINSON, MARIDELL		6136	MAIN ROAD	143 AC & DWL	\$720,000
TOO FAR NORTH FOR GRITS LLC	% F&W FORESTRY SERVICES INC	0	CHARLIE SMITH ROAD	920 AC	\$945,900
TORELLI, MARC	TORELLI, KAREN	84	STAGECOACH ROAD	11 AC & DWL	\$430,000
TOTTEN, RICHARD M. JR	TOTTEN, PAMELA K.	2160	MAIN ROAD	DOUBLE-WIDE	\$77,500
TOURVILLE, JOSEPH P	TOURVILLE, SHELLEY A	1279	MAYO ROAD	5.2 AC & DWL	\$312,600
TOURVILLE, NELLIE M.		0	TEXAS HILL ROAD	7.2 AC	\$127,100
TOWERS RALPH E & RACHEL R LIFE ESTATE	TOWERS BRIAN E PETER G & TIMOTHY A	0	MAYO ROAD	7.11 AC	\$15,600
TOWN OF HUNTINGTON		5120	MAIN ROAD COMMUNITY FOREST	241.6 AC	\$527,500
TOWN OF HUNTINGTON		0	MAIN ROAD COMMUNITY FOREST	2.8 AC	\$6,000
TOWN OF HUNTINGTON		0	MAIN ROAD	3.0 ACRES ROADSIDE	\$500
TOWNSEND JOHN		158	HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	1.3 AC & MH	\$94,000
TRAPP & MAIN VENTURES LLC		5127	MAIN ROAD	1.95 AC & BAKERY	\$377,000
TRAYAH MICHAEL H	WINCHELL STACEY	49	DOGWOOD LANE	MOBILE HOME	\$37,800
TREEFALL LLP		440	LEDGE VIEW DRIVE	78.9 AC & DWLS	\$399,800
TRISTAN KELLEY	BURGESS WHITNEY	1189	MAIN ROAD	1.77 AC & DWL	\$245,000
TROWBRIDGE, SUSAN		289	CARSE ROAD	1.0 AC & DWL	\$144,400
TUTCHTON JAMES N	UKAJ ADRIANNA	4804	MAIN ROAD	0.45 AC & DWL	\$224,100
TUTTLE, JOHN		0	BERT WHITE ROAD	16.03 AC	\$93,600
UNDERWOOD, JEFFERY M	UNDERWOOD, SHELLY	92	LONGHORN DRIVE	1.89 AC & DWL	\$295,000
URIE, JOEL	URIE, HEATHER	84	ROBERTS PARK WEST	0.92 AC & DW	\$141,700
VADNAIS HOLLY	ELLIOT JERRY JR	75	LAVALLEE DRIVE EXT	1.4 AC & DWL	\$201,200
VALENTINE, BRIAN	SCHOONOVER, KIRSTIN	294	SUNRISE DRIVE	1.87 AC & DWL	\$354,400
VALLONE, DARLENE		260	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	1.15 AC & DW	\$142,300
VAN DER VLIET, DANIEL	VAN DER VLIET, SUSAN J.	320	LAVALLEE DRIVE	1.2 AC & DWL	\$167,000
VAN DINE WESLEY B JR TRUST		14	VAN DINE DRIVE	3.4 AC & DWL	\$189,200
VAN DYK ROLAND		139	COZZENS ROAD	6.4 AC & DWL & GAR	\$207,500
VAN HORN, MICHAEL A.	VAN HORN, MICHELLE	150	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	11.2 AC & (2) DWLS	\$469,600
VARLEY, DAVID		1417	BERT WHITE ROAD	0.74 AC & DWL	\$225,800
VELEZ, ASHLIN	JOHNSON, JACOB L	330	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$175,200
VERBA, COREY J.	VERBA, DANIELLE E.	33	ROBERTS PARK WEST	0.92 AC & DWL	\$216,800

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OWNER	OWNER		LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
VERMONT ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE INC		0		DISTRIBUTION LINES	\$1,768,600
VERMONT TRANSCO		0	BERT WHITE ROAD	RADIO SITE & EQUIPMENT	\$97,400
VERMONT, STATE OF	FOREST & PARKS & RECREATION	0			\$0
VERMONT, STATE OF	FOREST & PARKS & RECREATION	0	TRAPP ROAD	4930.33 AC	\$4,042,100
VERMONT, STATE OF	FISH & WILDLIFE	0	TRAPP ROAD	1240.0 AC	\$1,138,800
VERMONT, STATE OF	AGCY NATURAL RESOURCES	0	MAIN ROAD HANKSVILLE	10 AC	\$38,700
VETERE, ANDREW R	TREAT, KYLIE R	2224	MAIN ROAD	0.40 AC & DWL	\$208,300
VIGNEAULT, CHRISTIAN M.	BULLOCK, EMILY M.	138	SHAKER MOUNTAIN RD	1.008 AC & DWL	\$197,800
VILLEMAIRE, DANIEL		194	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	0.91 AC & MH	\$85,800
WAGNER ADAM	WAGNER AMANDA THOMAS	250	MAYO ROAD	2.20 AC & DWL	\$423,900
WAGNER, ALISON		111	HIGHLAND DRIVE	1.51 AC & DWL	\$294,300
WALKER, KERRY LEE	CHAPMAN, JUSTIN WOODS	191	HANDY ROAD	1.7 AC & DWL	\$313,400
WALKONEN, MARY LYNN		1345	MOODY ROAD	10.1 AC & DWL	\$257,700
WALSH RILEY C	WALSH KACEY	0	VILLAGE HILL LANE	0.31 ACRE	\$64,200
WARD, TAYLOR	KEIR MIRANDA	963	POND ROAD	DWL	\$177,800
WARREN, MICHAEL	WARREN, JENNIFER	716	ECONOMOU ROAD	32.7 AC & DWL	\$383,700
WATERS, BRENDA		300	BLACKBERRY LANE	163.32 AC & DWL	\$488,400
WATKINS GARY & LETA LIVING TRUST		895	EAST STREET	15.3 AC & DWL	\$267,400
WATSON, LAWRENCE		275	HUNTINGTON WOODS	0.92 AC & DWL	\$184,600
WATTLES LAURIE A TRUSTEE	CARSON, JOAN E TRUSTEE	769	EAST STREET	5.06 AC & DWL	\$291,300
WEAVER CARLENE T REALTY TRUST	WEAVER, GARY L.; ALAN L; ELDRED, LINDA W	72	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	0.45 AC & DWL	\$180,400
WEAVER, NATHANIEL S		1204	WEAVER ROAD	179.26 AC, DWL	\$516,700
WEAVER, STEVEN		8605	MAIN ROAD	1.09 AC & DWL	\$152,500
WEISS ADAM AND REBECCA FAMILY TRUST		1081	MOODY ROAD	10.03 AC	\$108,900
WEITZMAN ARI	RYAN KAITLYN	1271	BERT WHITE ROAD	0.80 ACRES	\$76,200
WELSCH, PATRICK	SARNINELI, JESSICA	30	ECONOMOU ROAD	10.5 AC & DWL	\$289,600
WENDEL HAROLD	WENDEL KATHY	735	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	2.9 AC & DWL	\$175,200
WEST, ERIC T.	WEST, JENNIFER S.	84	LONGHORN DRIVE	2.89 AC & DWL	\$264,000
WESTON LARRY G	WESTON MARIE A	140	EAST STREET	1.1 AC & MH	\$145,300
WESTON SHAYANA		355	EAST STREET	1 AC & MH	\$90,400
WESTON, LARRY JR	WESTON, DEBBIE	305	GILLETTE POND ROAD	3.28 AC & DWL	\$162,200
WESTON, RICHARD J		1925	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	25.4 AC & CAMP	\$238,200
WESTON, TODD	WILLIAMS, LORI	5250	MAIN ROAD	4.6 AC & DWL	\$241,500
WFT ACQUISITION COMPANY	C/O WAITSFIELD-FAYSTON TELEPHONE CO	0	CHARLIE SMITH ROAD	SWITCHING BLDG	\$3,500
WFT ACQUISITION COMPANY	C/O WAITSFIELD-FAYSTON TELEPHONE CO	2300	MAIN ROAD	0.09 AC & SWITCHING BLDG	\$50,400
WHITE WILLIAM E.	WHITE SUSAN D	630	BERT WHITE ROAD	12 AC & MH	\$120,100
WHITE TIMOTHY	WILLIS ZARA	16	BRIDGE STREET	0.42 AC & DWL	\$189,300
WHITE TIMOTHY W & GARLAND JENNIFER J	WHITE KENNETH H	1	EAST STREET	0.35 AC DWL & MH	\$182,300
WHITEHOUSE, JAMES	WHITEHOUSE, MARIA	94	MAPLE DRIVE	10.16 AC & DWL	\$282,300
WIBERG, KEVIN		100	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	1.2 AC & DWL	\$229,100
WILDAY, CASSANDRA A REVOCABLE TRUST	WILDAY, CASSANDRA A. TRUSTEE	1069	BERT WHITE ROAD	6.98 AC & DWL	\$370,200
WILLETT, SONJA AUSTIN	WILLETT, STEPHEN P.	1561	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	19.74 AC & DWL	\$392,800
WILLETTE, PETER A	ROTONDI-WILLETTE, KRYSTAL B	90	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	1.1 AC & DW	\$150,200
WILLIAMS, JANE A	SMITH, KATHERINE L.	8196	MAIN ROAD	3.0 AC & DWL	\$166,200
WILLIAMS, JANE A.	SMITH, KATHERINE L	0	MAIN ROAD HANKSVILLE	1.50 AC	\$20,300
WILLIAMS, MARK	WILLIAMS, TAMMY	225	GILLETTE POND ROAD	2.1 AC & DWL	\$188,300
WILLIAMS, REGINA E		4794	MAIN ROAD	0.25 AC & DWL	\$175,600
WILLIAMSON, SARAH JANE		4582	MAIN ROAD	30.2 AC & DWL	\$575,400
WILLIS, MARK R		0	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	1.75 AC	\$29,900
WILLOUGHBY, CHERYL A.	WILLOUGHBY, BENJAMIN S.	869	CARSE ROAD	7.3 AC & DWL	\$295,100
WILLS, MARY C	WILLS, ELIZABETH A	1165	MAIN ROAD	1.57 AC & DWL	\$230,600
WINDEKIND COMMONS ASSOCIATION, LLC		0	BERT WHITE ROAD	127.3 AC	\$356,000
WISNIOWSKI, MARK	WISNIOWSKI, JENNIFER	24	JOHNS DRIVE	1.19 AC & DWL	\$188,900
WITTEN, MATTHEW		0	MAIN ROAD HANKSVILLE	0.14 AC	\$700
WIXSON, S WILLIAM	WIXSON, COREEN	3069	MAIN ROAD	1.003 AC & MH	\$116,100
WOLFF, KATHERINE F.	MARTINE, J. HERNANDEZ	408	AESTIVALIS HILL	13.2 AC & DWL	\$240,700
WOOD, CRAIG		454	EAST STREET	2.5 AC & DWL	\$195,900
WOOD, JAMES C.		972	TAFT ROAD	10.1 AC & DWL	\$192,800

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WOOD, NICHOLAS G	WOOD, HAYLEY MOON	255	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	0.78 AC & DW	\$144,100
WOODRUFF, AMY S.	POLAND, SCOTT MICHAEL	359	BERT WHITE ROAD	10.71 AC & DW	\$244,600
WRIGHT, APRIL AUSTIN	WRIGHT, CHRISTOPHER E.	1562	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	18.45 AC & DWL	\$353,400
WYATT, IAN E	WYATT, CARRIE C	555	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	27.1 AC & DWL	\$1,033,100
WYMAN, ROBERT		245	WEAVER ROAD	1.89 AC & DWL	\$110,500
YORK MARCUS ENHANCED LIFE ESTATE	DENNEY NICOLE	357	BERT WHITE ROAD	11.0 AC & MH	\$116,700
YORKE, STEPHEN B	MONACO, MAGGIE	37	WINDY PINES DRIVE	1 AC & DWL	\$266,200
ZENO, NOEL	ZENO, PEGGY	4830	MAIN ROAD	0.75 AC & DWL	\$250,400
ZONDLO, ROBERT	ZONDLO, JOANNE	63	AGNES DRIVE	1.0 AC & DWL	\$253,500



Town of Huntington, VT FY 23-24 Town Tax Rate

As voted on June 26th, 2023

23-24 Budget Approved at Town Meeting: 2,285,654
 less Estimated Non Tax Income: (371,214)
Total Required From Taxes: 1,914,440

Grand List Lodged on June 21, 2023: 218,384,300

23-24 Tax Rate: 0.8766 per \$100 of
assessed value

Selectboard

Dolores Barton

Landel Cochran

Larry Haskins, Jr

Everett Lewis, Jr

Roman Livak

Received for record

January 29, 2024

Town Clerk

Auditors' Report

Per Vermont League of Cities and Towns (VLCT) HANDBOOK FOR LOCALLY ELECTED AUDITORS – our Statutory Duties are as follows: “The town auditor plays a vital role in preserving the democratic nature of Vermont’s local government by ensuring that local officials are accountable for their expenditures of the taxpayers’ money. It is the auditor’s job to review the accounts of local officials and report the findings directly to the taxpayers for review.”

During the year, meetings are held with Warned Meetings and others as work sessions. We are always available to help others in our Town Office when needed.

Per State Statute, our largest project of the year is the Huntington Annual Town Report. Our goal is to present the Townspeople with a document that is informative, accurate, and enjoyable. We also hope that you can use this document throughout the coming year as a reference to better understand our Town.

Huntington boards, commissions, committees, departments and social service organizations supported by taxpayer funds and donations from the community play a crucial role in our creation of the Annual Report. We request that all such organizations provide us with a report on their activities and goals during the preceding year.

We strongly believe that our taxpayers and the general public deserve an update on how their financial support has improved the lives of people in our Town. If you are part of one of these organizations and you do not see your report here, please contact us (pcubee@comcast.net) so we may include you in this report next year.

Please visit the results of the latest professional audit for the Town of Huntington on the Town website: www.huntingtonvt.org or at the Town Office.

We are always thankful to the Huntington boards, commissions, committees, employees, officers and trustees for their compliance with our requested deadlines and submission requirements. In addition, we thank our Town Administrator for her organizational efforts, our Town Treasurer for her work in preparing financial reports and recognize our Graphic Designer who organizes the material including spreadsheets, diagrams and photographs for both the newsprint version which is mailed to all the legal voters of the town, and the archival (bound book) version. Archival copies are available upon request.

Respectfully submitted:

Patricia Quinn Baumann and Marilyn J. Hinsdale



The Crouching Lion Tang Soo Do class upstairs at the Huntington Town Hall.

Delinquent Tax Collector's Report

As of July 1, 2023

Last	First	Amount
Ayers	Betty	\$ 655.24
Brooks	Daniel	\$ 756.58
Carleton	Ian	\$ 499.69
Cummings	Heath	\$ 2,521.92
Dube	Richard	\$ 1,156.29
Gratton	David	\$ 4,031.69
Harriman	Gregory	\$ 2,379.78
Holcomb	Carlyle	\$ 2,180.92
Koskinen	Charles	\$ 11,719.14
Koskinen	Charles	\$ 1,411.26
Krull	Jeffrey	\$ 6,972.34
Powden	Benjamin	\$ 1,022.07
Secretary of Housing		\$ 2,000.10
Tinker	Timothy	\$ 464.74
Van Horn	Michael	\$ 5,423.08
Total		\$ 43,194.84

Tax Delinquencies

	Principal	Interest	Total
Beginning	\$ 71,057.37	\$ 7,789.06	\$ 78,846.43
2022/2023 Additions	\$ 52,521.21	\$ 1,753.87	\$ 54,275.08

Deductions:

Real Estate	\$ 83,673.11
Interest	\$ 10,719.72

Total \$ 94,392.83

	2016/2017	2017/2018	2021/2022	2022/2023	Total
Delinquent Taxes	\$ 2,482.88	\$ 3,037.72	\$ 1,715.28	\$ 32,669.65	\$ 39,905.53
Delinquent Interest	\$ 24.82	\$ 1,426.92	\$ 120.05	\$ 1,717.52	\$ 3,289.31
Total	\$ 2,507.70	\$ 4,464.64	\$ 1,835.33	\$ 34,387.17	\$ 43,194.84

2022/2023 taxes not paid by May 15, 2023 were presented to the Delinquent Tax Collector for collection

2023 Property Transfers

January 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023

Grantor (Seller)	Grantee (Buyer)	Date of Record	Location	Description
Lois Evans Riden	Lois, Margaret, Carl & Katherine Riden Life Estate	1/3/23	410 Lavallee Drive	Single Family Dwelling (10.01 A)
Geraldine Thibault , Estate of	Brian J Thibault	1/9/23	875 Moody Road	9.1 A & MH
Jessica M Williams	Larry G Sr & Marie Ann Weston Family Trust	1/23/23	140 East Street	1.1 A & MH
Sally Hillary & Cynthia M O'Hara	Hillary O'Hara Family Living Trust	1/30/23	280 Ridge Drive	Single Family Dwelling (30 A)
Steven & Rhonda Kendall	Michael H Trayah & Stacey Winchell	2/6/23	49 Dogwood Lane	MH
Fred B Antonoff & James K Tabakin	Antonoff Tabakin Revocable Trust	2/7/23	89 Highland Drive	Single Family Dwelling (1.83 A)
Heidi J Novoa & Emilio N Rojas	Heidi J Novoa	3/6/23	188 Mayo Road	Single Family Dwelling (6.7A)
Larry G Sr & Marie A Weston	Fecteau Residential Inc	3/6/23	140 East Street	MH
Village Hill Ltd., Co.	Richard R Lachapelle & Lori R Nyland	3/27/23	Main Road	Lot 8A, 1.06 A
Richard R Lachapelle	Richard R Lachapelle & Lori R Nyland	3/29/23	2580 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling (1.1A)
Markely E & Marijke Irene Smith	Ari Weitzman & Kaitlyn Ryan	4/3/23	1271 Bert White Road	Unit 5, .80 A
Corey & Danielle K Verba	Joshua J Hall & Jonathan Hall	4/12/23	33 Roberts Park West Road	Single Family Dwelling (.92 A)
Fecteau Residential Inc	Larry G Sr & Marie A Weston	4/17/23	140 East Street	MH
John E Miles	John E Miles & Samantha Slayton	4/19/23	315 Shaker Mountain Road	Single Family Dwelling (76.3 A)
John E Miles & Samantha Slayton	John E Miles	4/19/23	2509 Shaker Hill Road	11 A
Estate of Geraldine Thibault	Brian J Thibault	4/24/23	875 Moody Road	Seasonal Dwelling (13.5 A)
Brian J Thibault	Brian J Thibault, Trustee	4/24/23	875 Moody Road	Seasonal Dwelling (13.5 A)
Daniel M Goodyear Jr & Amy L Seidl-Goodyear	Jonathan C Tomb & Allyson R Purcell	4/26/23	1400 Happy Hollow Road	.78 A
Deborah N Robinson	Susan F Gallagher Revocable Trust	5/4/23	425 Mountainside Lane	8 A
Addison County Community Trust	Jonathan S Grace & Julie Schoonmaker	5/15/23	80 Cherry Lane	MH
Janet Stewart & Rebecca Slossberg	Steven Barkyoumb & Sara Puret	5/18/23	1970 Trapp Road	Seasonal Dwelling (.14 A)
Charles & Susan Bacon	Sarah Bacon & Patrick Flynn	5/18/23	1970 Trapp Road	5.01 A portion of property
Champlain Housing Trust, Inc	Gail A Fiske	6/20/23	327 Huntington Woods	.92 A lease
Mark B McGinley & Zoe P Papas	Fields Joint Revocable Trust	6/26/23	1211 Economou Road	2 A portion of property
Melvin & Julia Fields	Mark B McGinley & Zoe P Papas	6/26/23	1137 Economou Road	7 A portion of property
Melvin & Julia Fields	Fields Joint Revocable Trust	6/26/23	1137 Economou Road	2.89 A
Elaine Clarke	Reserved Life Estate of Elaine Clarke	7/17/23	875 Moody Road	Seasonal Dwelling (13.5 A) portion
Russell L & Rosemary L Christie	Robert & Sarah Thompson	7/17/23	225 Handy Road	Single Family Dwelling (2 A)
William W Hughes	Amber L Hughes	7/19/23	176 Texas Hill Road	Single Family Dwelling (1 A)
Gregory P & Sheila M Guilmartin	Gregory, Sheila, Julianna Guilmartin & Meghan Towers	7/24/23	4815 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling (.3 A)
Beverly J Little Thunder & Pam E Alexander	Arthur Blackhawk & Amy Heneveld	7/24/23	Salvas Road	9.6 A
David P Brautigam	Town of Huntington	7/24/23	57 Huntington Acres	FEMA Single Family Dwelling (1 A)
Julie Green	Town of Huntington	7/24/23	25 Huntington Acres	FEMA Single Family Dwelling (1 A)
Andrew Carlo & Rebecca E Golden	Rebecca E Golden & Andrew S Carlo Revocable Trust	7/31/23	320 Bridge Street	Single Family Dwelling (83.2 A)
Sandra E Eason	Town of Huntington	7/31/23	5704 Main Road	FEMA 1 A & MH
Leah I Korce	Elias E Hayward & Mary Elizabeth Fanning	8/14/23	16 Lavallee Drive Ext	Single Family Dwelling (1.01 A)
John B Thornton & Samantha M Hatton	Nancy L Hoines	8/21/23	649 Moody Road	Single Family Dwelling (5.03 A)
Robert B Howe	Samuel Howe & Orli Handmaker	8/28/23	800 Texas Hill Road	31.9 A
Markely E & Marijke Irene Smith	Nicole S Doner	8/30/23	43 Stone Bridge Lane	.84 A

Michael & Jennifer Warren	Michael & Jennifer Warren	9/11/23	716 Economou Road	2.11 A BLA
Michael & Jennifer Warren	Michael & Jennifer Warren	9/11/23	716 Economou Road	.01 A BLA
Patrick Smith & Joanne Delabruere	Nicholas & Alexandria Ramon	9/11/23	1075 Texas Hill Road	Single Family Dwelling (1.37 A)
Michel L & Theresa L Gilbert	Town of Huntington	9/13/23	135 Huntington Acres	FEMA Single Family Dwelling (1 A)
Ezra Mulheron & Eleanor L Casey	Town of Huntington	9/25/23	5656 Main Road	FEMA Single Family Dwelling (1.4 A)
Joseph P & Shelley A Tourville	Shelley A Tourville	9/25/23	1279 Mayo Road	Single Family Dwelling (5.2 A)
Michael & Jennifer Warren	Ian P & Brooke M Carleton	10/3/23	Economou Rd	24.9 A
Nicholas G & Hayley M Wood	Joseph F Buffo & Emma T Parent	10/10/23	255 Roberts Park Road	Single Family Dwelling (.78 A)
Donna Lewis	Donna & Grant Lewis, Jr.	10/11/23	97 Trapp Road	Single Family Dwelling (1.37 A)
Jamie H Shaw	Beane Road Property LLC	10/12/23	394 Beane Road	Single Family Dwelling (1.6 A)
Patricia Beaupre	Patricia Beaupre, Wayne & Carmen Trombley	10/12/23	215 Delfrate Road	Single Family Dwelling (20.2 A)
David V MacDonnell II & Amanda MacDonnell	Amanda MacDonnell	10/16/23	958 Texas Hill Road	Single Family Dwelling (20.2 A)
Robert L & Lorraine Rigutto	Robert L & Lorraine, Gabrielle, Allyson, Robert J Rigutto LE	10/18/23	187 Pond Road	Single Family Dwelling (1.75 A)
Matthew Cross	Matthew & Michelle A Cross	10/23/23	92 Moody Road	Single Family Dwelling (3 A)
Robert W Lawton	Robert W Lawton Revocable Trust	11/6/23	101 East Street	.97 A & MH
Brittany Purinton, Carla & Peter Purinton	Susan J Wolff	11/6/23	75 Hemlock Hill Drive	1.4 A & MH
Suzanne Fisher	John Boyd	11/10/23	318 Bridge Street	Single Family Dwelling (21.8 A)
Timothy E & Laura C Seymour	Timothy E & Laura C & Jason T Seymour Life Estate	11/20/23	3121 Camels Hump Road	Single Family Dwelling (23.3 A)
Allen P. Lavalette	Allen P. Lavalette & Andrea Lavalette	12/13/23	101 Ridge Drive	Single Family Dwelling (8.3 A)

2023 Australian Ballot Results

Town Meeting Day - March 7, 2023

Huntington Checklist 1699 voters Ballots cast: 394 23%

Land Use Regulations:

261 yes 124 no

Town Officers

Auditor, 3 years - one position

Patty Baumann 348

Cemetery Trustee, 5 years - one position

Paula Kelley 339

Library Trustee, 3 years - one position

Paula Kelley 331

Lister, 3 years- one position

Susan Gulrajani 325

Lister, 2 years (reminder of 3-year term)

No one elected.

Lister, 1 year (reminder of 3-year term) - one position

Heidi Novoa 305

Moderator, 1 year - one position

Dana Cummings 348

Planning Commission, 3 years - one position two
write-in candidates

Jeanine Carr 79

Jennifer Randall 95

Selectboard, 2 years - one position

Dori Barton, 264

James Haddad, 86

MMUUSD School Ballot

MMUSD Budget 1722 yes 490 no

2024 Sample Town & School Ballots

OFFICIAL BALLOT
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
HUNTINGTON, VERMONT
MARCH 5, 2024

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

- 1. TO VOTE: make a ✓ or an X in the square to the left of your choice.
- 2. Follow the directions as to the number of candidates to be marked for each office.
- 3. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write the candidate's name on the line provided and mark your ballot in the square to the left of the name.

BALLOT FOR TOWN OF HUNTINGTON

AUDITOR - 3 yrs. Vote for not more than 1 <input type="checkbox"/> _____ (write-in)	LISTER - 3 yrs. Vote for not more than 1 <input type="checkbox"/> _____ (write-in)	PLANNING COMMISSIONER 1 yr. (remainder of 3-yr term) Vote for not more than 1 <input type="checkbox"/> JEANINE CARR <input type="checkbox"/> _____ (write-in)
CEMETERY TRUSTEE 5 yrs. Vote for not more than 1 <input type="checkbox"/> TROY LIBERTY <input type="checkbox"/> _____ (write-in)	LISTER - 1 yr. (remainder of 3-yr term) Vote for not more than 1 <input type="checkbox"/> _____ (write-in)	SELECTBOARD MEMBER - 2 yrs. Vote for not more than 1 <input type="checkbox"/> KAREN GODNICK BARBER <input type="checkbox"/> _____ (write-in)
DELINQUENT TAX COLLECTOR - 3 yrs. Vote for not more than 1 <input type="checkbox"/> BRENT LAMOUREUX <input type="checkbox"/> _____ (write-in)	MODERATOR - 1 yr. Vote for not more than 1 <input type="checkbox"/> DANA CUMMINGS <input type="checkbox"/> _____ (write-in)	
LIBRARY TRUSTEE 3 yrs. Vote for not more than 2 <input type="checkbox"/> JEANINE CARR <input type="checkbox"/> LORRIE RICHLAND <input type="checkbox"/> _____ (write-in) <input type="checkbox"/> _____ (write-in)	PLANNING COMMISSIONER 3 yrs. Vote for not more than 2 <input type="checkbox"/> MARC HEATH <input type="checkbox"/> JOE SEGALE <input type="checkbox"/> _____ (write-in) <input type="checkbox"/> _____ (write-in)	SELECTBOARD MEMBER - 3 yrs. Vote for not more than 1 <input type="checkbox"/> LANDEL COCHRAN <input type="checkbox"/> _____ (write-in)
		TOWN CLERK 3 yrs. Vote for not more than 1 <input type="checkbox"/> HEIDI RACHT <input type="checkbox"/> _____ (write-in)

MT. MANSFIELD
UNIFIED UNION
SCHOOL DISTRICT
SCHOOL DIRECTOR
3 yrs.

Vote for not more than 1

- ☐ GAIL CONLEY
☐ _____ (write-in)

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OFFICIAL BALLOT
MOUNT MANSFIELD UNIFIED UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT
MARCH 5, 2024

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

- Use BLACK Pen to fill in the oval. **DO NOT USE PENCIL.**
- To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, fill in the oval to the right of the name of that person.
- To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write the person's name in the blank space provided and fill in the oval to the right of the write-in line. Please use block letters and stay within the box provided for write-ins.
- Do not vote for more candidates than the "VOTE for NOT MORE THAN #" for an office.
- If you make a mistake, tear, or deface the ballot, return it to an election official and obtain another ballot. **DO NOT ERASE.**

ARTICLE 1: To elect the following officers.

MODERATOR	CLERK	TREASURER
Vote for not more than one	Vote for not more than one	Vote for not more than one
DAVID CLARK <input type="radio"/>	JON MILAZZO <input type="radio"/>	DAVID CLARK <input type="radio"/>
(Write-in) <input type="radio"/>	(Write-in) <input type="radio"/>	(Write-in) <input type="radio"/>

ARTICLE 2: Shall the voters of the Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District authorize the School Board under 16 V.S.A 562 (9) to borrow money by issuance of bonds or notes not in excess of anticipated revenue for the school year?

YES ☐

NO ☐

ARTICLE 3: Shall the voters of the Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District approve the School Board to expend \$65,623,048, which is the amount the School Board has determined necessary for the 2024-25 fiscal year?

YES ☐

NO ☐

Annual Town Meeting Warning

Town Warning Official Warning Annual Town Meeting Huntington, Vermont

The legal Voters of the Town of Huntington, Vermont are hereby warned and notified to meet at Brewster-Pierce Memorial School in said town on Tuesday, March 5, 2024 at nine o'clock (9:00) in the morning to transact the following business:


Voting by Australian ballot will be conducted on March 5, 2024, between the hours of six-thirty (6:30) in the morning, at which time the polls will be open, and seven o'clock (7:00) in the afternoon, at which time the polls will close.

- Article 1 To elect all Town Officers as required by law. (Australian ballot)
- Article 2 To hear and act upon the reports of Town Officers.
- Article 3 Shall the voters authorize the Town Treasurer, pursuant to 32 V.S.A. § 4791 to collect current taxes?
- Article 4 Shall the voters authorize payment of real property taxes in four (4) installments, with the due dates being Thursday, August 15, 2024; Monday, November 18, 2024; Tuesday, February 18, 2025; and Thursday, May 15, 2025, by 11:59 pm (before midnight) by either direct debit, or physical delivery to the tax collector, or delivery to the Town Office postmarked on or before those dates?
- Article 5 Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to transfer up to \$118,000 from the General Fund Fund Balance to the Highway Bridge Reserve Fund to be used for essential bridge repairs and/or reconstruction such as, but not limited to, work on Bridge #9H (near Texas Hill Road), as proposed in the FY 2024-2025 Capital Plan and General Fund Budget?
- Article 6 Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to transfer up to \$42,826 from the General Fund Fund Balance to the Highway Paving Reserve Fund to be used for essential paving repairs and/or reconstruction such as, but not limited to, work on Hinesburg Hollow Road as proposed in the FY 2024-2025 Capital Plan and General Fund Budget?
- Article 7 Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to transfer up to \$5,000 from the General Fund Fund Balance to the Highway Equipment Reserve Fund to be used for essential highway equipment such as, but not limited to, replacement of the Town's one-ton plow truck as proposed in the FY 2024-2025 Capital Plan and General Fund Budget?
- Article 8 Shall the voters authorize a total Fiscal Year 2023-2024 General Fund expenditure of \$2,395,465 of which \$2,008,921 shall be raised by taxes and \$386,544 by non-tax revenue?
- Article 9. To discuss other nonbinding Town business thought proper.

Notice to Voters:


The legal voters of the Town of Huntington are further notified that voter qualification, registration and absentee voting shall be as provided in Chapters 43 and 51 of Title 17, Vermont Statutes Annotated.


Dori Barton, Chair


Everett Lewis, Jr.


Larry Haskins, Jr.


Landel Cochran Vice-Chair


Roman Livak

Received for record this 29 day of January, A.D., 2024 by


Heidi Rohrt, Town Clerk

Section Two - Reports

2023 Town Meeting Summary

Tuesday, March 7, 2023 • Brewster-Pierce Memorial School

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Heidi Racht, who made two corrections to the Town Report, noting that these had been corrected for the book, which is the archival version: top of header on page 12 was cut off; page 56, end of school report was cut off. Both are technical errors only. She noted that a couple of minor corrections had been made. No one pointed out any other corrections.

Cummings gave an introduction to the meeting and explained Roberts Rules of Order, which is the conduct of the meeting.

Salient Points included: the progression for passing an article (voice vote; then division of the house; finally a paper ballot at which time the polls will be closed for those in attendance to cast a yes/no vote); germaneness of discussion; challenging the Moderator; reconsideration (allowable until the next article is moved to the floor); privileged motion and division objection.

The meeting was called to order at 9:24 am.

The assemblage recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Article 1. To elect all Town Officers as required by law.
(Australian ballot.)

Article 2. Shall the voters authorize the Treasurer, pursuant to 32 V.S.A. § 4791 to collect current Town and School District taxes?

MOTION: Barrett Grimm

SECOND: Bonnie Gordon

DISCUSSION:

Everett Lewis, Jr. presented the article, noting that, if not passed, the taxes would still need to be collected and the Selectboard would have to appoint a tax collector.

No questions or comments.

RESOLUTION of ARTICLE 2: Passed on Voice Vote.

Article 3. Shall the voters authorize payment of real property taxes in four (4) installments, with the due dates being Tuesday, August 15, 2023; Wednesday, November 15, 2023; Thursday, February 15, 2024; and Wednesday, May 15, 2024, by 11:59 pm (before midnight) by either direct debit, or physical delivery to the tax collector, or delivery to the Town Office postmarked on or before those dates?

MOTION: Barrett Grimm

SECOND: Megs Keir

DISCUSSION:

Everett Lewis, Jr. presented the article, explaining that this allowed for the town to have four tax installments and the dates were specifically voted by statute. If not passed, the entire tax would need to be paid 30 days after the mailing of the bills, so all would be due in August.

No questions or comments.

RESOLUTION of ARTICLE 3: Passed on Voice Vote.

At 9:30 am, with no main motion on the floor, the body gave unanimous consent to suspend the rules as scheduled to recognizing recipients of the Olga Hallock award with consideration of the remaining warned articles to immediately follow.

Town Clerk Heidi Racht presented the Olga Hallock Award on behalf of the town. She gave an overview of the award, named for the town's illustrious Town Clerk of 31 years, Olga Hallock, upon her retirement in 1999.

The award was presented to Joe Spence, a native of Richmond and a Huntington resident since 1969. Spence is one of seven siblings and graduated from Richmond High School. He was

an active presence at town meetings. He served on the Planning Commission for a total of eight years and on the Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) for a total of 31 years. His colleagues on both Boards respected his judgment and character.

In 1976, after Huntington lost its town garage next to Brush Brook during Hurricane Belle, the land where the garage is now was purchased. For about 10 years, the property, which had been a hayfield became a graveyard of equipment, culvert pieces, chunks of concrete and asphalt languishing in overgrown grass. It was desolate. Joe Spence was one of a group of volunteers who organized a Recreation Committee in 1989 and created the Rec Field next to the Town Garage. He brought his tractor down and worked diligently to level the field after the group cleaned up the junk. They also built the gazebo and worked on the horseshoe pits. They transformed it into a town gem.

Spence was one of the organizers of the Huntington Little League and served as a coach for six years and was also a member of the town's Bicentennial Committee in 1976.

In a letter received after the award recipient was chosen and read at the presentation, Joe Perella, long-time chair of the ZBA and its successor Development Review Board said that Spence had brought "a consistent and unwavering historical perspective to the application of zoning rules in Huntington and ensured that the views of long-time Huntingtonians and natives were not obscured by new-fangled zoning and planning schematics, concepts, and terminology."

Britt Cummings, Huntington Town Moderator for 25 years, who served with Spence on the Planning Commission and ZBA for many years and now lives out of state, wrote a long letter describing Spence as a "straight talking, hard driving, and

strong personality,” who “chose to take action that would benefit others.” Cummings talked about the town’s ability to recognize and accommodate differences and said that the honor “not only recognizes his [Spence’s] tremendous contributions over many years, but also highlights the value this town places on recognizing the contributions of people no matter what positions they might have held in the past, challenges they may have been involved in, or political spectrum they may represent. The letter concluded, “I am sure Olga Hallock would be proud of this nomination.”

The recognition of the 2021, 2022, and 2023 Olga Hallock Award recipients concluded at 9:52 AM and the body returned to the orders of the day.

At 9:52 AM the body granted unanimous consent to allow select-board member Landel Cochran to provide an overview of the Selectboard’s budget philosophy. He discussed the operating budget and the Capital Plan, which drive the tax rate and debt service while trying to maintain the level of service in the town. He referred to page 16 in the Town Report for the projects that are known and need to be paid. Cochran listed off a number of town services including the Library, Fire Department, roads and stated that the desire not to raise taxes “pulled against” the stated goal to maintain services similar to the previous year. The Capital Plan shows projects “slated for the future.”

Also discussed were the town’s many bridges, which need to be maintained, and the diminishing State of Vermont bridge grants that pay for or help the town pay for these repairs and scheduled replacements. Grants will increase the balance of the General Fund if they come in after the budget is voted.

At the end of the Fiscal Year, excess funds are put into a General Fund Fund-Balance to be used for projects as voted at Town Meeting.

The town’s stated goal is to have a contingency fund of \$125,000; remaining funds in excess of that amount are put toward Capital Plan projects and their reserve funds.

Article 4. Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to transfer up to \$100,000 from the General Fund Fund Balance to the Highway Bridge Reserve Fund to be used for essential bridge repairs and/or reconstruction such as, but not limited to, work on Main Road Bridge #9H (near Texas Hill Road), as proposed in the FY 2023-2024 Capital Plan

and General Fund Budget?

MOTION: Knox Cummin

SECOND: Jeannette Segale

DISCUSSION:

Roman Livak introduced the article, as follows: The state awards paving and bridge grants to municipalities every year, but these grants have been reduced in amount and frequency. “We cannot count on receiving a State bridge grant for the work on the critical Main Road bridge deficiencies. If these funds are allocated to the Bridge Reserve Fund we will be able to complete the Capital Plan as presented. Approving this article will not increase the General Fund budget in Article 6. If funds are not channeled to the Bridge Reserve fund, our bridges will continue to deteriorate and will be more costly to fix [later].”

Barb Winters asked if ARPA funds were going to be used. “I don’t see where ARPA funds come into our budget.” Barton responded that this is not and there is “no infusion of [ARPA] funds into the budget. We have not allocated any of the ARPA funds for any spending at this point in time.”

Heidi Racht asked about the timeline and the repercussions of the project. Road Foreman Clinton “Yogi” Alger responded it will be for 30 days with a detour around Mayo Road to Bridge Street. The plan is to do the work on July 1, so school won’t be in session.

Sarah Jane Williamson asked where this bridge is. Cochran responded that it is referred to as the “Doug Timm bridge” north of Texas Hill Road about halfway to the south entrance to Huntington Acres.

Knox Cummin asked about state money. Answer: it isn’t known at this time whether the town will receive a state grant.

Gretchen Schimmelpfenig asked how the money [in the GF Fund-Balance] would be replenished. Response from Barton: At this point in time, there is approximately \$800,000 in the GF Fund-Balance, so the \$125,000 will remain.

Joe Segale asked what will be done to the bridge and how long those repairs will last. Alger: replace the deck and railing, fix the abutments, shore up the sides of the brook so it won’t erode. He said it will last “50 years, hopefully.”

RESOLUTION of ARTICLE 4: Passed on Voice Vote.

Article 5. Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to transfer up to \$75,000 from the General Fund Fund Bal-

ance to the Buildings and Grounds Reserve Fund to be used for essential municipal building maintenance such as, but not limited to, exterior painting work on the Town Office, Town Hall, and Union Meeting House (Public Library), as proposed in the FY 2023-2024 Capital Plan and General Fund Budget?

MOTION: Bonnie Gordon

SECOND: Barrett Grimm

DISCUSSION:

The article was introduced by Larry Haskins, Jr. This is an opportunity to complete the planned exterior painting of municipal buildings in order to take advantage of getting these buildings on a less expensive maintenance schedule with periodic touch up. Cost savings will be realized by having the work completed at one time rather than paying the additional cost for the contractor to come out for multiple times to Huntington. Approving this article will not increase the General Fund budget in Article 6. If funds are not put into the Buildings & Grounds (B&G) Reserve fund, the work will not be completed this coming summer. Contractor costs are continuing to increase and if the current problems become worse, it will be more expensive to put this work off.

Don Sheldon commented on the wording calling it “ambivalent.”

He suggested rewording it for specificity. Barton responded that the purpose of the article is to transfer money into the Buildings and Grounds Fund. The shift to this wording of the articles, is so that if the project is not completed, it allows for flexibility in the use of the money over time. “There’s no attempt to not be transparent here. We intend to use the funds for these painting projects.” Wording of articles in the past have been worded with such “clarity that it has been problematic when we have had troubles with timelines and bringing projects forward.” The reserve fund can only be used for its intended purpose.

Jeannette Segale asked about using the money in the B&G Reserve Fund for other projects? She specifically pointed to the FEMA land, now owned by the town, on Texas Hill, which needs a fence so it can be used as a “pocket park” – this is \$1000. Barton said committees will propose projects and the Selectboard will evaluate during budget season how those fit into the financial situation. Money to go into the Reserve Fund to fund projects is proposed. For the “pocket park,” it may be proposed, but



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the Selectboard does not “raid the funds during the year” if the money is not specifically budgeted.

Robin Hadden asked about the process for bidding. Barton responded the town’s Purchasing Policy generally requires three bids for large projects, but sometimes this doesn’t work out and discretion is used to move ahead. For this project, there was a contractor already working on the Town Hall and he provided a price, plus two other contractors submitted bids. She went on, part of the reason is “gone are the days where high school or college kids would paint.” Now insurance is required and there is a smaller pool of professionals.

RESOLUTION of ARTICLE 5: Passed on Voice Vote.

Article 6. Shall the voters authorize a total Fiscal Year 2023-2024 General Fund expenditure of \$2,122,712 of which \$1,751,498 shall be raised by taxes and \$371,214 by non-tax revenue?

MOTION: Barrett Grimm

SECOND: Bonnie Gordon

DISCUSSION:

Article introduced by Dori Barton, covered a variety of topics. She described the Selectboard’s position as “proud” of this budget, having started with a 34% increase to get it down to 4.9%. The Board met with many departments and reviewed every line item. Driving the costs are substantial increases in materials and also “course corrections” for salaries was done mid-year. This budget also includes maintaining the town’s assets. She talked about how difficult it is to level fund when prices are increasing and we want to retain the staff. “We like to come in under 5%.”

Barton talked about increases in salaries for highway personnel, zoning and listing and the need to address more complex state requirements. These positions have a “specific skill set” and require training and mentioned that funds had been added for the smooth transition for the town administrator’s retirement. She then reviewed specific areas of the budget that had increases: fuel and goods, as reflected throughout the budget; tree removal due to impeding Emerald Ash Borer infestation; repairs on Town Office and new heating and air system; legal costs due

to issues that cannot be addressed for free from the Vermont League of Cities and Towns; Listers software conversions from the state, plus mandated reappraisal; matching funds for planning grants; Cemeteries due to decrease in investment interest. More participation in public hearings has been a direct result of outreach and the town is committed to keeping the public informed.

Areas with decreases include elections (one election in fiscal year); professional audit contract; and Richmond Rescue assessment. Areas which have budget increases offset by increased revenue: DRB advertising; Zoning Administrative Officer.

Finally, Barton talked about the non-tax revenue as this provides \$371,214 toward expenses: dogs licenses, service of delinquent tax collection, DRB and zoning, highway grants, town clerk’s recording and other income.

Barrett Grimm complimented those working on the budget and recommended a raise for the Selectboard.

Barb Winters asked again about ARPA funds, expressing concern about the timing. Barton responded that projects need to be identified by December 31, 2024 and the money spent by December 31, 2026. There is “no fear of losing the funds” and we didn’t want to “infuse that money at this time.”

Alan Campbell requested that Barton provide a definition of the acronym ARPA and the funds. Response from Town Treasurer Andrea Ogilvie: American Rescue Plan Act, federal funds awarded to municipalities and received during COVID with the idea that this would help the economy in general and with COVID, and to address deficiencies in infrastructure identified by the pandemic – emergency response; broadband, wastewater treatment. After complaints about types of projects and lack of matching funds, towns could apply for more flexible projects. Huntington has received approximately \$550,000.

Duncan Keir asked about the Selectboard’s Report on page 9 having a good explanation of ARPA funds. He asked about the town receiving the funds and requests from groups. He asked if the Selectboard planned to have a dialogue in addition to the “spontaneous right here and now.” Barton replied, yes but there has been no decision about the specifics of a public process, but all Selectboard meetings are open to the public and any ARPA discussion would be publicized.

Becca Golden: what is the process for allocating the funds – will they have to be voted on at Town Meeting? She pointed out

that, with the land use regulations as an example, “given the amount of time it takes this town to make a decision, why are we waiting? I have been looking at the Selectboard agendas and haven’t seen this on it.” Barton said there’s not been an agenda item. It was a long period of time where the conditions of spending were unclear and it was better to not approve projects that would not qualify. This year, projects will be identified and then be presented as ARPA projects in next year’s budget.

Joe Segale asked the Selectboard to set up an advisory committee that might have representatives from committees in town. It should be outside of the Selectboard process. Equity is an issue around federal funds. He also pointed out that the Town Plan has identified projects and goals for the town. Thought and buy-in should be inclusive.

Moderator Cummings reminded the room that the article is about the budget and ARPA funds could be discussed under Article 7 (Other Business).

Mary Wills inquired about Line 370 on page 14 about the 300% increase in the Listers’ budget and also asked about the reappraisal. Barton explained the salary increase and significantly more hours for addressing new state mandating and the associated training.

Duncan Keir pointed out a typo in page 13 line 33 which should read General Library Liability. He asked why the Library has a separate insurance policy rather than coming under the insurance of the town. Barton pointed out — to laughter — that this is the way it is and it is the same for the Fire Department. It would be reviewed.

Liz Greenberg, on page 11: what is the significant decrease to Richmond Rescue’s allocation and will that mean less service. Cochran explained that Hinesburg and St. George are now using and contributing to Richmond Rescue so the costs to individual towns has decreased.

RESOLUTION of ARTICLE 6: Passed on Voice Vote.

Article 7. To discuss or transact any other nonbinding Town business thought proper.

POINT OF ORDER: Barrett Grimm: Representative Tom Stevens is in the room.

RESPONSE: Representative Stevens indicated Representative Theresa Woods had not arrived yet. The Moderator stated that

the article needed to be brought to the floor or the rules could be suspended to allow the representatives to speak and then bring Article 7 to the floor. Cummings recommended bringing Article 7 to the floor to allow time for Rep. Woods to arrive so the representatives could address news from the State House together.

MOTION: Barrett Grimm

SECOND: Knox Cummin

DISCUSSION:

1. Duncan Keir talked about the Old Firehouse Committee, a project of the Huntington Historical and Community Trust. The Old Fire House is the oldest municipal building in Huntington. He pointed out that the Committee has an information table and has a questionnaire about the building's future use.
2. Gretchen Schimmelpfenig, a member of the Energy Committee, is looking for interested residents to join the Committee and to play a role in the town's energy plan.
3. Joe Segale called attention to two Lower Village traffic plans: safety for pedestrians and improved traffic flow. The Selectboard will be taking comments on these two plans on April 3. He encouraged community participation.
4. Jennifer Esser gave an update of the Conservation Commission activities the old Town Forest forever-wild easement and forest management plan; amphibian migration program; looking for new members.
5. The body granted unanimous consent to allow Representatives Theresa Wood and Tom Stevens, who are not Huntington voters to address the voters. Wood started with regrets from Senators Chris Bray (at town 8 of 26 towns in district) and Ruth Hardy, who is laid up after an accident on Monday. As an aside, the four state officials representing Huntington are chairs of committees in Montpelier.

She then went on to talk about the Human Services Committee, as she is now the chair. The Committee encompasses legislating supportive services for birth through death. Medicaid rates have an impact on all of us; the state does not adequately provide funds for low-income Vermonters who need in-home services, which is causing a backlog in hospitals, the highest cost care. Stevens reminisced about discussion three years ago, which could not have anticipated the pandemic. The representatives were not in the Statehouse for 22 months and did business through Zoom, which is now part of the operation of government and

allows people to attend. Stevens' committee is the General and Housing Committee. Topics included family leave legislation (vetoed by the Governor in 2022) as a policy choice for business. Housing costs changed during the pandemic and now people cannot afford to rent or buy a house in Vermont; this was not anticipated. He proposed using federal funds through Small States Money, authored by retired US Senator Patrick Leahy. A Senate bill will address bringing properties "back In line" through grants.

Dana Cummings told the room a process error had been discovered which the Selectboard hoped could be addressed. Because subsequent articles had been moved to the floor, the error could not be addressed by a motion to reconsider the erroneous articles. Members of the Selectboard, Town Administrator Barbara Elliott, and Cummings had discussed asking for brief recess to figure out what could be done. He explained the steps for recessing the meeting for five minutes: motion by member of the Selectboard; second from the audience; two thirds majority approval.

MOTION TO RECESS FOR FIVE MINUTES:

Landel Cochran

SECOND: Bonnie Gordon

ACTION ON MOTION: Passed unanimously

The meeting recessed at 11:26 am.

The meeting resumed at 11:34 am.

Dana Cummings thanked the assemblage for its patience as the recess did take more than five minutes.

He explained: we are currently on Article 7 to discuss nonbinding business thought proper. What has happened is with the dollar amounts in the budget Article 6: two of the three dollar amounts were warned, discussed and approved with incorrect numbers. Other business under Article 7 is nonbinding. A call was put into the Vermont League of Cities and Towns and a message left asking for guidance. He went on, "We have a legally-approved budget for an amount that wasn't what the Selectboard intended. We can get into what the differences are. The Selectboard would like to get approval for the amount that they were working on."

We can't reconsider, but someone can make a motion to approve a budget with the same wording as the original article with the corrected numbers, discuss and vote on that. "It doesn't seem

strictly legal, but even if deemed not legal, we've lost nothing with the original Article 6 vote, which should stand on its own."

Cummings said that in the moderator materials, there is a long paragraph about when some requirement of an annual meeting has been omitted or not complied with, there is a process. We did Article 6 legally, but with the wrong numbers.

He proposed revoting Article 6 with the correct numbers, which would not be strictly legal and not binding, but this provision says that if all the other business of the meeting was legal and in the scope of the meeting, the error and omission may be corrected and legalized by a vote at the regular meeting with a motion – he read the language outlined in his materials. "We do the nonbinding vote with the numbers the Board wants" and then take another vote on the correction motion and "see where things come out." He said that he hoped that the VLCT will have gotten back by then.

He then proposed that a member of the Selectboard make a motion using the language of article 6 with the corrected numbers, which would be seconded from the floor.

After a bit of time, a point of order, Duncan Keir said he was reluctant to vote for this without knowing what the numbers would be and where they "come from" and asked for more information. Cummings said he would not rule on this as "we are so far from Roberts Rules" but then went on to state that a motion was needed in order to discuss it, the motion would contain the numbers, and the discussion could take place as to the numbers that were voted and the new numbers proposed. He advised the dollar and percent difference between the amounts warned and the amounts proposed for correction would still be subject to the question of germaneness. Keir responded that he didn't want to talk about the numbers, he wanted to "know what the numbers will be once the new article is put on the floor" such as does this add \$162,000 to the approved budget?"

Megs Keir pointed out that "on page 10, it gives the total town budget Column G, which is an amount that is \$2,285,654, but the two numbers below it you've got the total operations budget, which is the number that was written into the article, and below it, you have the total capital budget. So it was really just a matter of the capital budget was left out of the addition [for the number in the article]. It's here. It's not that confusing, it's that Line 3 was left out [of the number in the article]."



MOTON: Dori Barton
SECOND: Yves Gonnet.

Article 6 (corrected). Shall the voters authorize a total Fiscal Year 2023-2024 General Fund expenditure of \$2,285,654 of which \$1,914,440 shall be raised by taxes and \$371,214 by non-tax revenue?

DISCUSSION:

Barton agreed that Megs Keir had identified the problem correctly. She apologized for the confusion, noting that the wrong numbers were transposed into the warning and stated, “This has no impact on the budget itself. All those numbers are correct. We just grabbed the wrong number for the warning. The 4.9% increase is correct and all the other numbers are correct. We’re not asking for more money; we are simply correcting an error.” She went on to say, “we hope that this is legal and we are glad the error was caught before the meeting closed to have some sort of avenue [for remedy].”

Mary Wills asked to have the money in the motion repeated, which Cummings did. He then added that this in taking place under the Nonbinding Business article of the meeting.

RESOLUTION of the Motion to correct ARTICLE 6: Passed on Voice Vote.

Cummings explained how the correction process would acknowledge the body corrected Article 6 during non-binding business and make clear it was done intentionally. The hope is that there would not be a need to warn a Special Town Meeting. The wording was put together and then the motion was made.

MOTON: Knox Cummin
SECOND: Barrett Grimm

Shall the approval of corrected budget amounts in Article 6 taken at the Huntington Town Meeting on March 6, 2023 be ratified in spite of the fact that the vote was held during Article 7, Non-Binding Business, to address an error, and any action of municipal officers and agents pursuant thereto be readopted, ratified, and confirmed?

POINT OF ORDER: Megs Keir asked to review the numbers before going through the motion. She asked about the number to be raised by taxes. Cummings responded that the motion could not be discussed until restated by the moderator. Cummings supplied the numbers in question and restated the motion to begin discussion.

DISCUSSION:

Barton said the Vermont League of Cities and Towns counsel had responded and she wanted everyone to know that this is an attempt by the Selectboard to correct this problem and it may not be successful [and a Special Town Meeting may be required]. “This does not hurt us any more and there’s no problem with us doing this, but whether it actually gets us to where we need to be remains to be seen. The conversation that I had [with VLCT] was not encouraging.”

She said, “We need to validate the change, but it seems like we cannot do this under Non-Binding Business. But there may be another [legal] opinion.”

MOTION TO CALL THE QUESTION: Nancy Hammond called the question.

SECOND: Jane Keir

RESOLUTION OF MOTION TO CALL THE QUESTION: Passed on Voice Vote

RESOLUTION OF MOTION TO RATIFY BUDGET AMOUNTS: Passed on Voice Vote.

Back to Other Business:

6. Dana Cummings announced that lunch would be available for \$7 after the meeting.
7. Ross Ogilvie requested more discussion on ARPA Funds. He asked that someone describe what the use of the funds would be. Barton responded that it was really broad. Elliott enumerated the uses. Andrea Ogilvie recited the long list for what the money could not be used. Jane Keir asked if the money could be used for budget items. Andrea Ogilvie said it cannot be used to reduce taxes. It was confirmed that a match from the town is no longer required.

ADJOURNMENT:

Heidi Racht moved to adjourn; John Hadden, second.

The motion to adjourn passed on a voice vote and the meeting adjourned at 12:18 pm.

—Submitted by Heidi Racht, Town Clerk, CVC, CMC

Special Town Meeting

The legal Voters of the Town of Huntington, Vermont are hereby warned and notified to meet at Brewster-Pierce Memorial School in said town on Monday, May 22, 2023 at seven o’clock (7:00) in the afternoon (p.m.) to transact the following business:

Article 1. Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to appropriate an additional \$162,942 to be raised by taxes to meet the General Fund obligation of the 2023-2024 General Fund expenditure of \$2,285,654?

The meeting was opened by Town Moderator Dana Cummings at 7 pm.

He explained Roberts Rules, and also that the meeting would be conducted in a manner similar to Town Meeting Day. About 25 voters were at the meeting, in addition to town officials.

Article 1. Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to appropriate an additional \$162,942 to be raised by taxes to meet the General Fund obligation of the 2023-2024 General Fund expenditure of \$2,285,654?

MOTION: Barrett Grimm

SECOND: Susan Gulrajani

DISCUSSION: Dori Barton presented the article.

RESOLUTION of ARTICLE 1: Passed on Voice Vote.

The Moderator asked if anyone in the room had any additional topics that they would like to discuss. He noted that no article had been warned for Other Business, but anyone was welcome to converse about topics that interested them. No one did.

ADJOURNMENT:

MOTION: Barrett Grimm

SECOND: Knox Cummin

The motion to adjourn passed on a voice vote and the meeting adjourned at 7:05 pm.

—Submitted by Heidi Racht, Town Clerk, CVC, CMC

Zoning Administrative Officer

I am amazed to be coming up on my second year as Administrative Officer (AO). It has been my great pleasure to meet more of my fellow Huntingtonians and see all the cool things built as well as view plans for the future. Although some of the meetings were hard or under difficult circumstances, I hope that overall, you are pleased with how the regulations have been explained and enforced. This is not the easiest job I have had, but it is very interesting, and I learn a lot as projects, policies, State regulations and people change.

This year the NEW regulations got a mixture of good testing. Most things have gone well but a few glaring problems have surfaced in practical use. I have worked hard with the Development Review Board (DRB), Planning Commission and Select Board to address some of the shortcomings and hope that by the time you read this some of the issues have been resolved with updated technical language to the Huntington Land Use Regulations (HLUR).

There are still several issues which need to be resolved such as “Maximum cumulative enclosed square footage above grade for the permitted use(s)” in the District Standards but they are on their way to resolution. There are also new laws passed by last session’s State legislative body which were written to go into effect over time. So those laws will have to be rolled into an upcoming set of HLURs for people to be able to understand them more easily.

I have a long running project which is to follow up with folks who have received a permit and made something but have not received a Certificate of Occupancy (COO). By State and Municipal law, since 2012, using something permitted without a COO is a violation which needs to be cleared up for a few reasons. First, to conform to what the voters of Huntington have agreed to in the HLURs. Second, to help make sure that what is built is appropriately taxed to be fair to all taxpayers. Third, so that a property can be sold with a clean title when the time comes without adding stress to those trying to sell it and those trying to buy it.

I also expect to continue educational outreach by posting in Front Porch Forum to keep you informed and knowledgeable about regulations and such. I think it’s fair to say that outside of myself, the Planning Commission, the Development Review Board, and the Select Board no one else is likely to sit down and read the regulations for fun!

2023 was a big year for new housing starts and Accessory Dwelling Unit permitting. Many projects were referred to the DRB for Conditional Use Review, largely due to what I consider unanticipated consequences of the 2023 regulations which made it almost impossible to develop on what maps show as potential prime agricultural soils.

Below please find the permits applied for last calendar year (2023), and the one prior (2022) broken down by permit type.

Permit Type	2022	2023
New Construction / Replacement		
Permanent / seasonal dwelling	3	10
Apartment / accessory dwelling		3
Primitive camp		
Mobile / Tiny Home	1	
Accessory Structure (garage, studio, shed)	19	10
Replacement Dwelling	4	1
Commercial Building	1	
Impermeable Surface	2	1
Demolish Village Dwelling	1	1
Addition / Renovation		
Major (addition of living space)	5	7
Minor (exterior addition, porch, deck)	16	16
Exempt agricultural building	2	
Boundary-line adjustment / non-subdivided conveyance		2
Land Development		
Ponds / dams /other land development		2
Gravel extraction / excavation		
Changes of use / conditional uses		20
Home Occupation		
Temporary use	1	
Signs		
Renewals of permit		2
Certificate of Occupancy	15	43
Zoning Compliance Certification	19	11
Driveway	5	3

I continue to be grateful for the help I receive from Heidi and Mary in the Town Clerk’s office, Barbara the outgoing Town Administrator, and Susan the Town Lister. The Vermont League of Cities and Towns and the Zoning Administrator Listserv continue to prove to be invaluable resources as well. Of course, I am thankful for the patience of all you who have made applications and inquiries to the Zoning office.

Lastly, please call me at (802) 434-3557 or email me at HuntingtonZoning@gmavt.net for help with land development and related building issues.

— Yves Gonnet, Zoning Administrative Officer

Planning Commission

The Huntington Planning Commission (HPC) is an elected Board of five members with three-year staggered terms.

The Commission is responsible for the creation of planning and regulatory documents in town. It is a visionary Board. Specifically, the Commission is authorized by statute to prepare and present the Town Plan and Land Use Regulations and submit for adoption, study planning issues and make recommendations to the Selectboard, and work with the Zoning Administrative Officer (formerly called the Zoning Administrator).

Commission Members HPC chair Adam Miller decided not to run for reelection in March 2023, instead choosing to seek an appointment for a three-year seat on the DRB. The Commission welcomed three new members in 2023. Jennifer Randall was elected to a three-year term in March on a write-in vote. Jeanine Carr, who also ran as a write-in candidate, was appointed for one year to the position made available with the resignation of Isaac Lawrence. Marc Heath was appointed to finish the remaining year of Erin Fahey's seat, when she resigned after moving out of town.

Planning Commission Projects:

Land Use Regulations (LUR) After facing the defeat of the regulations in

a townwide vote in August 2022, the Commission made extensive revisions to several sections and held a Public Hearing in September, with a goal of having the document before the voters on Town Meeting Day 2023. The steps for the adoption of a land use regulatory document are all mandated by statute, and the residents were able to attend a second Public Hearing held by the Selectboard in December 2022. The document, which was presented for an Australian ballot vote, passed 261-124.

Throughout 2023, the Planning Commission began working on updates to the regulations. Two areas were identified as needing immediate revision: Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) and Natural Resources, specifically Prime Ag Soils. The Planning Commission

brought the two sections to a Public Hearing in October and then passed the document to the Selectboard, which has scheduled a Public Hearing for mid-January 2024. A proposal to reduce the minimum lot size in the village centers was put on hold until the Planning Commission could have a public discussion on overall land use goals.

Water/Wastewater Project Representatives from the Commission and Selectboard continued to participate on an advisory committee to guide a preliminary engineering study on the feasibility of a community wastewater system to serve the Lower Village, an identified priority of the Town Plan. In 2020, the Commission and Selectboard decided to update a 2012 study of wastewater and drinking water feasibility in the Lower Village, Village Center, and

Hanksville to focus on the highest priority – wastewater in the Lower Village. The advisory committee is working with Dubois and King, a professional consulting firm, to assess potential design options, service areas, and funding sources. On December 14, Dubois and King presented the second study results in a well-attended and lively informational meeting. A third public meeting was held in 2023. The results of the preliminary engineering study are pending the results of an archeological investigation. After the preliminary study is complete, the Selectboard will determine if the project should move to the next phase, which will produce the engineering designs that could be used for permitting, contractor procurement and construction. Whether the project does or does not go to construction will depend on more public input and the availability of funding.

The Huntington Planning Commission meets remotely, holding its meetings on Zoom for the foreseeable future. Meetings are usually the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. All meetings are open to the public.

—Submitted by Joe Segale, Chair

Commission members:

Jeanine Carr, Marc Heath
Caitlin Jenness, Jennifer Randall,
Joe Segale

Heidi Racht, Clerk



Photo: Miranda Keir

Development Review Board

The Huntington Development Review Board (DRB) is a quasi-judicial regulatory body for land use in the town. The DRB citizen volunteer board made up of up to 5 members and 2 alternates reviews all subdivisions, conditional uses, variances, waivers and appeals of Zoning Administrative Officer decisions.

The DRB hears matters monthly and is authorized to attach requirements, conditions, and/or reviews to actions on applications presented to carry out the intent and purposes of the Huntington Land Use Regulations, and the Huntington Town Plan. Hearings are open to the public and application materials are available for viewing on the town website; www.huntingtonvt.org and in the Town Clerk's Office. Participation in the hearing process is required to appeal a decision of the DRB.

The DRB conducted the following business in 2023:

January 10:

Melvin and Julia Fields - 7-acre subdivision to facilitate a land transfer with their neighbors McGinley/Papas, 1379 Economou Road.

Zoe Papas and Mark McGinley - 2-acre subdivision to facilitate a land transfer with their neighbors the Fields, 1211 Economou Road.

February 14:

Nat Weaver - 5-acre Subdivision, 1204 Weaver Rd.

Too Far North for Grits LLC – Conditional Use Review (CUR) for a Seasonal Dwelling off a Class 4 Road near the end of Charlie Smith Rd.

Jonathan Tomb & Allison Purcell - CUR to finish the top level of an existing Shop into a Seasonal or Accessory Dwelling, 1757 Happy Hollow Rd.

March 14:

The Laurie Scott Trust - Final Plat for a 2-lot subdivision with CURs. 2.85 acres and 56.13 acres, on Texas Hill Circle and Main Road.

Richard Weston - CUR to convert his Seasonal Dwelling to a Year-Round Dwelling, 1925 Happy Hollow Road.

April 11:

Shawn Carroll – CUR and Waiver for a replacement principal dwelling on a non-conforming lot, 1920 Camels Hump Road.

May 9:

Continuation - Richard Weston - CUR to convert his Seasonal Dwelling to a Year-Round Dwelling, 1925 Happy Hollow Road.

Karen and Yves Gonnet - CUR to build an Accessory Dwelling Unit on a 17.3-acre lot, 9613 Main Road.

Kristopher Tenney-Lawyer - CUR (with Waiver) for an Automotive Repair Shop on a 0.96-acre non-conforming lot, 59 Roberts Park Road.

Michael and Jennifer Warren - CUR for an Outdoor Recreation Facility on a 32.7-acre lot, 716 Economou Road.

June 20:

Continuation - Nat Weaver - Subdivision, 1204 Weaver Road.

Eugene and Kathlyn Depetrio - 18.6-acre Subdivision on a 52.05-acre lot, on Stagecoach Road.

Camel's Hump Nordic Ski Area - CUR for a Late Summer Concert on two lots, a 29.30 and a 6.98-acre lot, 1125 Bert White Road.

Roman Livak - CUR for a Principal Dwelling on a 26.9-acre lot, 8320 Main Road.

July 18:

Ralph, Rachel, Peter and Tracy Towers - CUR for a Principal Dwelling on a 7.1-acre lot, 100 Main Road.

Robert and Jodie Clarke - CUR to upgrade and increase the size of their deck on a 1-acre lot, 31 Fargo Drive.

Josh Quebec - CUR to build an attached garage, 3067 Main Road.

August 15:

Ralph, Rachel, Peter and Tracy Towers - Variance for a Principal Dwelling on a 7.1-acre lot, 100 Main Road.

Gary and Adam Starecheski - CUR to convert a Principal Dwelling to an Accessory Dwelling Unit on a 5-acre lot, 88 Lapierre Drive.

September 19:

Richard and Georgia Barberi - CUR to build a brick garden wall attached to their house and a 5' x 20' sunken greenhouse on a 2-acre lot, 5050 Main Road.

Tim and Laura Seymour - CUR to build a mudroom on their house on a 23-acre lot, 3121 Camels Hump Road.

September 19:

Eugene and Kathlyn Depetrio - 18.6-acre Final Subdivision Review on a 52.05-acre lot, on Stagecoach Road.

Additionally, the DRB:

Worked to recommend Land Use Regulation improvements and corrections to the Planning Commission to produce a more equitable and enforcement guiding document.

Bid fare well to Mark Sylvester, former DRB Chair who resigned in January and will be missed.

The DRB hopes to fill the open positions on the DRB with Huntington volunteers early this year; so, if you have an inclination towards serious project review please apply.

The minutes of the DRB meetings, as well as the written decision, are available at the Town Clerk's Office.

Members of the DRB:

Adam Miller (chair)

Krystn Perretine (vice chair)

Jernn Randall (Planning Commission Liaison) / Chris Reichwein

Jeanine Carr, alternate / Open Position

Heidi Racht, Clerk

Yves Gonnet, Staff

Recreation Committee

The Rec Committee had the opportunity to sponsor a fun community project in 2023 with Huntington resident Charlie (Mr. Charlie) Frazier, who presented four concerts at the Rec Park in July and August. The well-attended Wednesday concerts were called Over the Hump (a word play on the day of the work week and Huntington's own Camels Hump - Vermont's most-photographed mountain) and were a popular place to be with great music, local food, craft tables, and a different local nonprofit beneficiary set up to showcase its organization (Birds of Vermont Museum, Huntington Holiday Food Boxes, Neighbor Helping Neighbor, Edward Heyman's Soups On) and graciously and gratefully accept donations at each event.

The Committee's last big project on the basketball court was to have the hoops raised to regulation height. Chelsie Bush did the metal fabrication work. The lines and backboards still need to be painted and new nets installed.

As work continues on the Old Fire House, the Rec Committee is looking for another location for clean dry storage. We had hoped to have a storage shed for soccer equipment with a backboard for pickleball built next to the basketball court and were working with a local Eagle Scout candidate. Due to a quirk in the new Land Use Regulations, passed in March 2023 that required a DRB hearing, there was not time for the scout to get on the schedule for the hearing, wait the appeal periods for the decision and permit application, and then fundraise and complete the project before he left for college. He did a different project in Starksboro. The Committee will now try to move forward with this building as regulations and funds allow and are looking forward to being able to report next year on its progress.

The Committee renewed the \$5000 CD for nine months in December at 5% interest. We put the interest earned in 2023 into the Recreation Fund and will use it to help fund a special project.

The Huntington Recreation Park had organized activities

for all ages with youth soccer in the fall, horseshoes in the summer and fall, and pickleball multiple days per week in warmer weather. Informal uses of the park continue with use of the basketball court by individuals and small groups shooting hoops and riding bikes, and pick-up games of recreational soccer.

The Rec Committee's primary role is managing the recreation area in Huntington Center next to the Huntington Town Garage. This includes the soccer fields, horseshoe pits, baseball diamond and basketball court. The fields and access to the Huntington River are used extensively. There is a pavilion, which is often used for private events and community gatherings. Although there is no charge for residents to use the facilities, donations are welcomed and users are expected to remove trash and leave the area clean.

Here are some points to remember if you want to use the Recreation Park fields, pavilion, or the lovely picnic area near the river (behind the Town Garage):

- The park is open to all public from dusk to dawn.
- No campfires or overnight camping, but residents and guests can use the park for almost any non-motorized recreational activity.
- No restroom facilities are available at the park between November 1 and April 30. A portable toilet is available behind the Town Garage.



Linda Fickbohm took this photo of audience members at one of the Over the Hump concerts at the Rec Field.

- And, remember to reserve the field or pavilion for your event. Call Paul Stephens (802-434-3157) to discuss dates and other arrangements.

—Recreation Committee

Paul Stephens (chair), Heidi Racht, Dave Cozzens
Tim Tinker, Donna Lewis, Ken Russin
Bruce Rublee, Brian Huyler

The Rec Committee meets the first Wednesday of the month, April through November. New members would be welcomed as we have many ideas and not enough time. Your energy and creative contribution would be appreciated. Please consider giving the Rec Committee a try!

Youth Soccer

A small but mighty group of young soccer players and their enthusiastic parent coaches had a great time on our soccer field in Huntington!

The youth soccer program now focuses on the younger players and all play was entirely in Huntington. It is a recreational program for fun, evolving as our suspension of town-sponsored activities on town facilities as the larger jamborees in which our players usually participate were not held due to COVID and other reasons.

We had 21 players and three coaches. Thanks to the adults who volunteered to make this program possible and whose dedicated coaching efforts provided a fun quality program for our Huntington young soccer players: Lindsay Lyman-Clarke, Peter Merritt, Will Stoddard. Cheers to them!

At the end of the season, there was an evening of rousing games for everyone.

In an interesting twist of timing, we did not register our program with the Vermont Soccer Association this year (this will resume next fall) and the families were given their registration checks back. The Rec Committee covered the costs of the tee-shirts for the players and coaches.

The fall evenings on the soccer field are a wonderful time for kids to get skills and learn to play on a team and for the parents to support them – and to socialize, too.

Thanks, again, to the adult volunteers – this program exists because of you!

Final comments. It has been 20 years since my sons were in this soccer program and I think it would benefit from new energy and new ideas. I would be willing to do registration, interaction with the Vermont Soccer Association and order the tee-shirts, but don't really feel that I have the time to organize volunteers and field maintenance. I would like to pass it on.

—Heidi Racht, coordinator



Clinton (Yogi) Alger and Raymond Liberty working on ditching on Carse Road.
Photo: Earl Copeland, who was working on the crew.

Public Library

“Whatever the cost of our libraries, the price is cheap compared to that of an ignorant nation.”

– Walter Cronkite

2023 saw a year of continued growth both in terms of people served and programs offered.

Library Utilization Over 19,500 physical books were circulated in 2023. This translates to over 1600 volumes per month, approximately a 15% increase over the previous year. Over 3200 audio books were borrowed through Listen Up Vermont, and the Books to Go program (initiated in response to the COVID pandemic) continues to be popular, even with the return of in-person offerings.

Huntington boasts 960 patrons with

library cards – a large majority of the town’s citizens. And for our younger patrons, VOX books (a combination audio/hard copy book for children) provides a unique resource for young readers. These resources are available to everyone in town, without the expense, the shipping costs, the packaging, and the carbon footprint that attends online purchases. (See the HPL website <https://huntingtonlibraryvt.org> for hours and information). Books and other materials may be requested online (hpl@gmavt.net) or by phone (802-434-4583).

Staffing Anne Dannenberg and Stacey Symanowicz continue to manage operations as our librarians. They mainwith grants to support programs and facility upgrades which would not be included in the town supported usual operating costs. Books



Mahjong, dominoes, and lots of competition. Photos: Martha Nye

and other reading materials are partially funded by the town, but also through the Adopt-an-Author donors, who continue to sponsor publications by over 80 authors and illustrators annually. Books also are purchased as direct donations and with donated funds. The Library is supported by grants from the Vermont Department of Libraries, Ben and Jerry's, and others. The Listen Up Vermont subscription is provided by generous donors. The Library has applied for American Rescue Plan (ARPA) funding for replacement of some of the outdated information technology (computer and printer). We are also grateful for the donation of another replacement computer from a generous neighbor. Much of this technology is available to Library patrons who may not have equipment, printing, or internet access in their homes. Landscaping, mowing, and minor building repairs are provided as in-kind donations. Many individuals (too many to name separately) donate their time, effort, skills, and enthusiasm to keep our town's Library a viable entity. We are particularly grateful for the volunteers and substitutes who help staff our facility.



What could be more fun! Friends, popcorn, pajamas and a movie at the Library's Movie Night. Photo: Stacey Symanowicz



Building Improvements and Repairs The Huntington Public Library continues to offer the charm and challenges of an antique structure. The building's exterior was painted over the summer, along with repairs to the trim and bell tower. Plans are under way in 2024 to clean and improve the interior lighting, to bring it more in line with typical library standards.

In summary, in the face of continued challenges, the Huntington Public Library thrives and continues to be something for all of us to be proud.

We look forward to another year serving the citizens of Huntington!

Respectfully submitted,
Huntington Public Library Board of Trustees

Marshall Paulsen of Richmond performing as a Fun Friday guest on July 21, 2023. Photo: Stacey Symanowicz

Town Hall Committee

The Huntington Town Hall looks good! A two-year exterior painting project was completed in the summer of 2023. Other small projects got done as well, but 2023 was definitely a year of happenings and activity in the building, as opposed to having lots done to it.

The Town Hall's regular users continue to keep the place hopping. Participation is up for everyone. Tang Soo Do Martial Arts class, the Town Hall's longest weekly renter, now uses the whole building instead of just upstairs. The Community Senior Center added to their rental time and of-

fers once weekly table tennis and Monday-Friday morning pickleball, the country's most popular participation sport (or so it seems). Of course, cornhole is right up there with pickleball in popularity. A large, enthusiastic group plays at the Town Hall. Many of the Town's players are good enough to be ranked in the State. This group also hosts larger tournaments. The building serves as a rain location for both pickleball and cornhole when they move outside in the warmer months.

This year's unending rainy weather had other outdoor events looking for indoor backup. The Town Hall served that need for several backyard parties and two concerts, the OVER THE HUMP series and Camel's Hump Nordic Ski Area's summer concert (which did need to come inside). We all hope not to have another season like that, but the spacious building is here if we do.

OPEN MIC @ HUNTINGTON TOWN HALL is back, thanks to the ever enthusiastic and talented Marie Claire Johnson. Open Mic offers the Town Hall stage to the community's talented performing artists of all kinds. The shows have had a good mix of music, stories, and comedy, even skits. Everyone gets a chance to participate if they are so inclined, be it performing or writing a line in the "group poem." You may have seen the poems on Front Porch Forum or in the TIMES INK. Always great entertainment, Open Mic donations also raise money for local organizations. In 2023, the event benefited a Huntington Odyssey of the Mind group, the Community Senior Center, the Huntington Players (who paid it forward to the Vermont Arts Council's Artists Flood Relief), Josh's House Veteran's services, and the Town Hall Fund.

A dismal, rainy October day brought record numbers of people into the warm and cheerful building for the 2023 annual Huntington Town Hall Art & Craft Fest. This is the biggest fundraiser of the year for Huntington



Valley Arts and the Town Hall Fund. It was great to see so much support for the community's varied and talented Artists. The Arts and Crafts were as good as you will see at any show, the food was delicious, and the local music was like the icing on Krin's yummy cupcakes. A big Thank You! goes out to everyone who helped organize, vended, shopped, performed, and sponsored. Your support of Community Arts, and a great venue for them, is appreciated.

The building also saw many one-time and short-term private rentals in 2023. It is a great place for parties, classes, catered or brought-in meals, and other gatherings. The Town Hall Committee is committed to the building being an accessible, affordable rental venue, available to anyone in Town. Check out the Town Hall page on the Huntington Town website for more information, including the rental agreement containing the rules and regulations and fee schedule. We hope to see you in 2024.



Town Hall Committee member Rebecca Rosenthal at the Art & Craft Fest. Photos: Linda Fickbohm

Richmond Rescue

This last year was the busiest in our history. We went on 1252 calls and transported 750 patients between January 1 and December 31, 2023. Our volunteers and employees were excited to get more opportunities to keep their skills sharp.

Public education and outreach have been a big focus of the last year. Early in the year, we gave away more than 100 bicycle helmets to children who live in our service area. We also had a booth set up at the Vermont City Marathon Expo where we engaged with many runners and traded a few minutes of CPR instruction for a delicious stick of Cabot cheese or some Slopeside Maple Syrup.

We took delivery of Richmond Rescue Car 1 in the spring. Car 1 is a Ford Explorer outfitted to provide a medical response when our ambulance is not available. It gives us more flexibility in our everyday response and allows our backcountry rescue team to transport their equipment more easily.

The other big purchase we made was adding two LUCAS Devices to our ambulances. Lucas Devices

perform chest compressions instead of EMTs doing it manually. The device improves rescuer safety and never needs to take a break.

Statistics from 2023:

Total requests for service: 1252
 Calls for service in Huntington: 78
 Average ambulance response time in Huntington: 19 minutes
 Number of active volunteers in 2023: 45
 Total volunteer hours: 22,101
 Address signs made in 2023: 81
 Total address signs made since the start of the program: 1,112

The coming year will see the delivery of a 2023 Ford F550 ambulance. We were able to return our 2014 ambulance to the factory where they removed the patient care compartment and mounted it onto the new chassis. Remounting an ambulance in this way saves about 30% over buying a completely new ambulance.

Beyond responding to 911 calls, we are proud to offer several other public health services. We continue to offer affordable E911 address signage, car seat fitting,

and courses and bystander trainings through our CPR training center. As a public health organization, we consider these initiatives central to our mission.

We are grateful for the privilege of serving our communities and look forward to the coming year.

Sincerely,

The Board of Directors and Members
 of Richmond Rescue



Enjoying Senior Coffee Hour on Wednesday mornings at 9 am at the Huntington Public Library.

Cemetery Trustees

Highlights of the year:

Flags were placed on all graves of known veterans in the town's three cemeteries in time for Memorial Day weekend. Almost 200 flags were placed in Maplewood Cemetery, thanks to Paula Kelley. Heidi Racht removed them in early December. Racht and Alan Campbell placed the flags in the Huntington Center and Hanksville Cemeteries.

Mowing of three cemeteries is done by Brian and Melissa Fortin and their crew. The Fortins have cared for Maplewood Cemetery for 18 years and the other two cemeteries for six years. 2023 completed a three-year contract with them and we were most pleased to accept their bid for another three-year contract. They do an excellent job and we are pleased to pass on compliments to them.

Two members of the Board – Paula Kelley and Heidi Racht – looked extensively at natural burials, known as Green Burials. They met with a consultant who was engaged to make a presentation to the community at the end of August; unfortunately, she had to cancel the presentation and then withdraw from our project. While we identified a couple of appropriate (appealing) locations, we were told that the cemetery needs to be open in the winter, which is a little tricky. So, we will continue to make Green Burials a priority and hope to move forward next year.

One of our Board members attended a presentation in late October in Panton by Patrick Healy, who has managed Green Mount Cemetery in Montpelier for

over 30 years. In addition to being an entertaining speaker, Healy provided tons of suggestions for being better cemetery managers in our role of Commissioners. A good portion of his presentation dealt with Green Burials! The notes from the presentation were shared with the rest of the Board, which was inspiring! Healy has also generously made his PowerPoint presentation available to attendees.

With the sale of each cemetery lot, a portion of the sale is set aside in an endowment fund. The Cemetery Trustees have invested \$60,000 in three CDs with different maturity dates and voted to apply the endowment interest to operating expenses instead of reinvesting it. With higher interest rates, we were able to invest one CD in a 5% nine-month CD and two others for two years at 4.87%. We will continue to purchase CDs with our Endowment Funds to generate more interest than the town's sweep account. As interest becomes available, we will use it to offset some of our expenses.

Two new sections of Maplewood Cemetery have been marked and lots in these sections are available. We have had one burial in the newest section and stones are starting to be installed there, so it doesn't look quite so bleak.

Thanks to Troy Liberty and his family for brush-cutting the back of Maplewood Cemetery, which they have done for several years. Although it will be

a long time before we expand back into that area, it is important to keep trees and brush under control.

Repairs of the road to the upper section were also done by the Liberty family. Unfortunately, this road is subject to washouts.

More about the operation of Huntington's three cemeteries:

Maplewood Cemetery is the town's active cemetery. Generally, it is open May 15 - November 2 and longer, depending on the weather. We keep it open as long as possible to encourage people to visit. This year, we closed in early December. The price of a lot in Maplewood Cemetery – and don't forget the spectacular views of Camels Hump: Lots \$600 Huntington residents; \$750 nonresidents; Cremation lots \$300 residents; \$450 nonresidents. The Board will be reviewing the rates in 2024.

Each new lot owner gets a copy of the Huntington Cemetery Rules of Operation, revised in 2018, with her/his deed.

Space does not allow for more information. Please go to huntingtonvt.org and read the Huntington Cemetery Rules of Operation book and the Board minutes.

Terry Boyle, Paula Kelley, Troy Liberty,
Rob Oliver, Heidi Racht
Huntington Cemetery Board of Trustees

**"You can tell a lot about a town
by the way it cares for its cemeteries."**

- Unknown

Community Forest Committee

The mission of the Huntington Community Forest Stewardship Committee (CFSC) is to plan for, and steward the Huntington Community Forest (HCF), a 245-acre parcel of land adjacent to Brewster Pierce Memorial School, Main Road, and Trapp Road in Huntington Center. The CFSC has had a busy year wrapping up our planning documents and starting on-the-ground stewardship.

The CFSC saw some committee members come and go through 2023- we thank departing members Darlene Palola and Erik Engstrom and welcome new member Joe Negri. As always, we welcome everyone's participation at our meetings and events and activities in the Forest.

Working with Chittenden County Forester Ethan Tapper, the HCFSC finalized details in the Forest Management Plan (FMP) before soliciting public comments and final approval. The FMP details the condition of the forest as habitat and a renewable resource and directs actions to manage and improve it. Implementation of the plan will likely begin with some habitat improvement and invasive plant projects on the hillside between BPMS and Trapp Rd.

We finished up and approved the long-in-process Trail Management Plan in June. This lays out the specifics of trail maintenance, use, expectations, and provides guidelines for review and approval of any new trails that might be proposed in the future.

After several unsuccessful attempts, we were excited to receive word that our grant application for a parking lot and connector trail located on Trapp Road was approved. Located about half a mile up Trapp Road, a new, small parking lot will provide on-property parking, located along the VAST snowmobile trail and offering access to the higher elevation trails

and hunting areas. The HCF finalized the trail location in October and looks forward to kicking off construction in the summer of 2024. The parking lot will be constructed by a local contractor, but the trail, with a bridge and boardwalk, will require significant volunteer help- keep an eye out for opportunities to help out!

Obviously 2023 was an incredibly wet year- and the weather put a damper on some of our summer plans. We had hoped to improve an old ditch crossing in a particularly wet section of trail near BPMS, but the persistently saturated ground forced a delay in that project. Similarly, to avoid damage from the equipment, very little field or trail mowing was accomplished.

Working with Brush Brook Farm, we hosted a small herd of grazing cattle in the lower meadow for a short time. Again, the wet conditions were limiting, but the experiment was successful and weather permitting, they may be back for short stints in 2024.

A graduate student conducted Smooth Greensnake research at the HCF during the summer months- a project slated to continue in 2024. The Conservation Commission hosted very successful workshops on mushrooms and wildlife tracking, and with the Huntington Public Library, we hosted a stream-bank walk focused on in-stream habitat.

As we spend more time in the Forest, it has become clear that an overpopulation of white-tailed deer in the area is having an impact on forest conditions- heavy browse is suppressing regeneration of key tree species like maple and ash. The HCFSC has included hunting in our stewardship strategy, and we continue to encourage hunters to make use of the forest during legal hunting seasons. We remind both hunters, and

those wishing to recreate away from hunting activity that approximately one third of the forest closest to Main Road and BPMS is closed to all hunting.

In May, and again in December, members of the HCFSC tackled the many invasive species on the property. In May, honeysuckle was pulled on the hillside near BPMS, then in December, buckthorn and honeysuckle near the top of Trapp Road was marked and pulled or cut. Invasive species management is an ongoing priority, and there will be upcoming opportunities for community involvement.

2024 promises to be a busy year with parking lot and trail construction, forest management activities, and certainly more invasive species eradication. We plan to update our trail maps and continue to improve our trail signage and marking in the coming months. We hope Huntingtonians will get out and enjoy the Community Forest in whatever way best suits them. The HCFSC will continue to work on your behalf to make it an enjoyable and peaceful natural place.

Visit <https://huntingtonvt.org/forest> for trail maps, planning documents, and announcements.

Huntington Community Forest
Stewardship Committee

Dan Carhart
Erik Engstrom
Sally Hayes
Joe Negri
Darlene Palola
Joe Perella
Jeannette Segale
Tim Taft
Aaron Worthley (Chair)

Conservation Commission

Salamander Crossings Hardy volunteers assisted amphibians across roads on rainy spring nights. Huntingdon has nine signed and monitored crossing sites. Volunteers documented a total of 107 spotted salamanders, 161 wood frogs, and 224 spring peepers, as well as Eastern newts, red-backed salamanders, pickerels, and green frogs. Thank you to Cindy Sprague who trains volunteers and coordinates data collection.

Turtles In late spring, turtles leave wetlands in search of a dry nesting place. Because turtles have a long life expectancy and low reproductive output, any roadkill has a big impact on local populations. Three road crossings have been identified as active turtle crossing zones. In 2023, turtle signs were put in place during peak nesting season and were removed in early July as most turtle nesting activity winds down.

The Pollinator Protection for Municipal Property Resolution was updated as follows: A small parcel of land on which Vermont Electric Coop has an easement is now pesticide-free.

FEMA Buyouts There are three areas within Huntingdon where homeowners chose a FEMA buyout. HCC worked with UVM and St. Michael's College students who assessed the properties and suggested possibilities for the restoration of the land to natural riparian conditions compatible with floodplain dynamics such as slowing the flow, preventing erosion and absorbing water to increase the land's resiliency. HCC will continue to collaborate with students in 2024. The Town purchased fencing for the Texas Hill FEMA location, to be installed in

spring 2024. Greenleaf Designs has volunteered assistance by providing a concept design for plantings and layout. Local resident Shayne Jaquith, of the Nature Conservancy, provided information and review of the concept. Gratitude to all for sharing their time and expertise.

Educational Programs Early spring brought local resident Matt Kolan into the snow-dusted Community Forest with a group of participants who learned how to identify critters' tracks by imagining how they walk, look over their shoulder, sit to observe or strut through the forest with a mate at their side (coyotes). The Huntingdon Public Library collaborated with HCC in sponsorship of three Nature Literacy Programs: Fern Identification led by Wally Jenkins; Understanding Streams led by Shayne Jaquith and Heather Pembroke; and Stream Wise, co-sponsored with Friends of the Winooski River. Sincere thanks to Huntingdon residents Matt, Wally, Shayne, and Heather for sharing their expertise, and to Shawn White and Michele Braun of Friends of the Winooski and Will Eldridge of Vermont Fish & Wildlife for leading the Stream Wise program. HCC also hosted a fall Mushroom Walk with Meg Madden, which was very popular and filled quickly.

Conservation Corner The Times Ink! provided space for a number of conser-



HCC's fall Mushroom Walk with Meg Madden.

vation-minded articles. The health of the Huntingdon River, contamination levels, the vitalness of wetlands and plantings streamside, and how floodplains assist with flood resiliency were part of a four-part article series. Additional submissions included the effects of lights at night on moths and fireflies, mowing less frequently, lawn reduction, and the resulting benefits for wildlife and pollinators.

Old Town Forest Chittenden County Forester Ethan Tapper developed an updated Forest Management Plan. The plan is in an easy-to-read and educational online Story Map format (link available on the Town website) and will be brought before the

Selectboard for approval in early 2024.

Wildlife A pair of Canada geese return each year to raise their young alongside the heavily traveled Hollow Road. In an effort to have motorists take notice of the young feathered family, orange cones with signs were installed for the duration of their upbringing. HCC appreciates the assistance of Road Foreman Yogi Alger for donation and placement of the cones.

HCC met with Jens Hilke from VT Fish & Wildlife to discuss connectivity for amphibians and other small wildlife across Hinesburg Hollow Road wetland areas. Volunteers will be collecting data along the busy stretch for several years to determine whether an underpass will be feasible.

Grants The Huntingdon Historical and Community Trust provided a mini-grant to support Huntingdon's Salamander Crossing Guard program. The funds will supply guards with reflective safety vests, flashlights, and other items. Land Ethic Vermont provided a small grant for purchase of fruit and nut trees for the FEMA site near Shaker Mountain Road.

Native Plant Plot Native plants continue to be tended at the plot within the Community Garden. Once the plantings have matured enough they will be shared to expand pollinator friendly plantings throughout Huntingdon.

Conservation Commission Members
Anne Dannenberg, Josh Burns,
Jane Keir, Guthrie Smith,
Diane Reynolds, Barb Winters

Co-chairs:
Jennifer Esser and Jeannette Segale

Energy Committee

Nicholas Allgaier – Chair
Aaron Loomis – Vice Chair
Yves Gonnet – Treasurer/Secretary
Natalia Czar
Gretchen Schimelpfenig

In 2023 the HEC continued efforts to improve energy efficiency in our community, with the dual goals of reducing fossil fuel use and reducing energy consumption and costs. Providing home energy audits to members of our community continues to prove one of our most effective means of meeting those goals by helping folks to clear the first hurdle in the process of buttoning up their homes. Very important added benefits include the resulting reduction in heating (and cooling) costs that our neighbors have achieved through this process, due to decreased energy consumption that also reduced the amount of fossil fuel burned in our town. We subsidized 13 energy audits this year!

The HEC has continued work on plans to improve the thermal efficiency of our town buildings as well, with our primary focus on the Town Hall and Town Offices, though completing these projects has proven challenging. In particular, we have struggled to ensure how the necessary use cases will be met and suitable service contracts are in place to provide our community with both peace of mind and assurance

that the systems will work as desired. Over the past two years, we have developed plans and obtained cost estimates from local vendors to replace the heating systems for each of these buildings with primarily electrified systems that will: (1) virtually eliminate on-site fossil fuel consumption for heating purposes; (2) provide cooling for these buildings; and (3) improve ventilation and air quality within them. We have also completed consultation to properly size

the system and ensure sufficient electrical service to power the system itself, as well as all the amazing functions that the Town Hall supports. Once these projects are completed heating costs for these buildings will likely be reduced as well. To support these projects, and those for other town buildings as well, we have applied to two components of a state program called the Municipal Energy Resilience Program (MERP). We have been awarded \$4000 through the first

component, which will allow us to hire a consultant to help the HEC complete the steps that have proven difficult for the committee to finish on its own. The second component will entail in-depth energy auditing of town buildings, after which we may apply to secure funding to complete projects that those audits determine necessary. It's a very exciting opportunity for Huntington!

The committee also continued to pursue opportunities to increase local renewable energy production in Huntington. The sand shed solar array continues to perform well, reducing the cost of providing electricity to our municipal buildings. We would like to remind town residents that they can check on its performance on the HEC section of the town website. Further, we learned that we may be able to leverage funds from other sources to purchase the

array next fiscal year, so that the cost of providing electricity to our town buildings will be effectively zero a year earlier than planned! To support the achievement of that goal, the HEC, in collaboration with the Library Trustees, submitted its third application for a grant to put a solar array on the south-facing roof of the library at no cost to the town). Though our proposal was not funded on this third attempt either, we will resubmit the application this year. Generating our own renewable electricity (from systems that we own), in conjunction with the electrification of our town building heating (and cooling!) systems, will allow for an incredibly exciting opportunity: the elimination of municipal electric and heating bills!

Looking forward to 2024, in addition to plans already stated, we aim to complete some sustainable transportation initiatives begun in recent years. We have already presented to the Selectboard estimated project costs for the installation of EV charging stations at the Town Offices and the Library. We hope to source funds from the Federal government to complete these in the next year or two. We also hope to host a number of community-based educational events to connect as a town and continue taking steps towards the HEC's goals of helping residents save energy and money on their homes and municipal facilities. If you are passionate, or just simply curious, about how you can help with this mission, please consider attending a meeting or volunteering your time once a month: third Wednesday of each month at 7 pm. Watch Front Porch Forum for agendas and specific scheduling details.

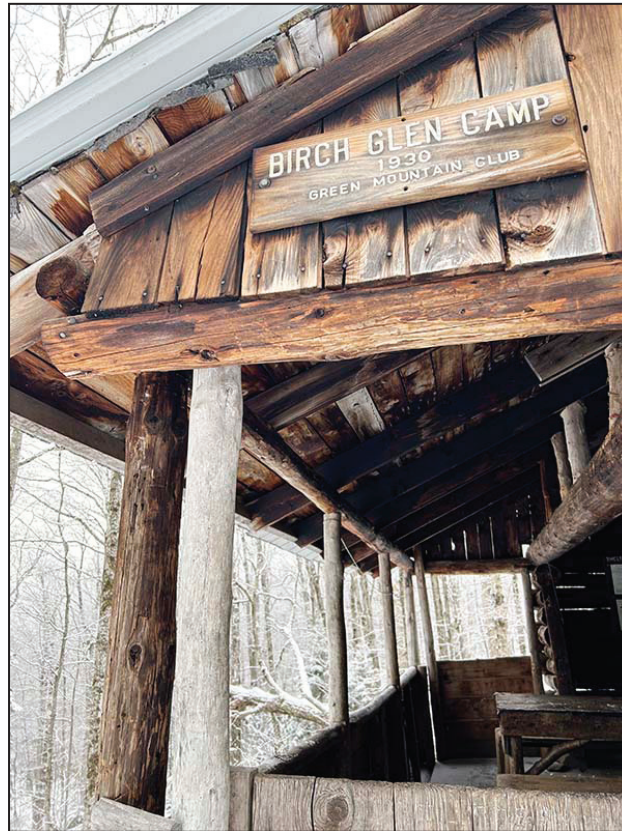


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Health, Education & Welfare Organizations

Each year, the Selectboard evaluates which Vermont charitable nonprofit organizations should receive funding from the General Fund Budget, which is supported by Huntingdon property taxes. The criteria established for channeling our limited dollars has been to prioritize local organizations that provide critical direct services to Huntingdon residents. Sadly, one in seven children under the age of 18 in Chittenden County live in food-insecure (the condition of not having access to sufficient food to meet one's basic needs) households—a clear indication that hunger is a huge problem in our community. This past year the Selectboard allocated our funds to the Hinesburg Community Resource Center and Our Community Cares Camp and is proposing to provide continued support to these two organizations for FY 24-25. While there are many other organizations that provide a wide range of assistance and services—some of which have multi-million-dollar budgets—the Selectboard has chosen to focus on these smaller community-based groups. Organizations seeking funding are welcome to submit an annual request to the Selectboard by October 1 to be considered for funding in the following fiscal year's budget. For more information and an outline of the allocation guidelines, contact the Town Administrator at townhunt@gmavt.net or call 802-434-4779.

Hinesburg Community Resource Center—HCRC (www.hinesburgresource.org | 802.482.4946) is a community-based non-profit organization whose core program is the Hinesburg Food Shelf. The center is open twice per week, and families may visit monthly to stock up on groceries including pantry staples, meat, dairy, diapers, pet food and personal care supplies. Families can also visit a second time to stock up on fresh produce that comes from local farms. HCRC serves three towns in addition to Huntingdon: Hinesburg, Monkton, and St. George. Thirty-three Huntingdon families registered with HCRC last year,



Our Community Cares Camp (OCCC) offers a summer program for local kids that provides nutritious, healthy food and an environment where they can find success. The program also offers an opportunity for older kids to volunteer as counselors, learning leadership skills.

with 19 of those families visiting on a regular basis. Of the 813 total visits to HCRC 11.2% were from Huntingdon residents. The Selectboard has proposed level funding for HCRC for FY 24-25.

OCCC—Our Community Cares Camp (www.ourcommunitycarescamp.org | 802.434.6006) is a local nonprofit organization founded, staffed, and funded by community members to serve K-8th grade children. Their primary mission is to help address food insecurity and to create an environment where every child can find success. Thirty-four Huntingdon children, youth and adults benefited from OCCC last year, with 31.4% of the total number of their campers coming from Huntingdon.



Special note: Three Huntingdon-based non-profit programs provide food assistance to Huntingdon residents: Neighbor Helping Neighbor, the Little Free Pantry (outside the Community Church) and Edward Heyman's Soup's On. None of these programs have requested funding through property taxes. You can reach out to the Town Administrator for specific information on these programs.

—Compiled by Barbara Elliott, Town Administrator

Representatives' Report

Representatives Stevens & Wood

Highlights of the 2023 Session

The 2023 Session was one of big change in the personnel in the Legislature — 50 new representatives (of 150) and 10 new senators (of 30). The House of Representatives also had nine new chairs of committees. This amount of change, according to long time members, is unprecedented since the change in representation in the 1960s. Going into the session, there were fears that we would not get much done due to the inexperience of the new representatives, but quite the opposite happened.

High on the list was the work done in Rep. Wood's Human Services Committee, where they worked to expand our childcare system. Housing initiatives continued to take place in Rep. Stevens's General and Housing Committee. And the General Assembly moved to continue the Universal School Meals Program, making lunches available to all students; advocated and implemented extensions of the pandemic-era hotel programs in order to continue housing our homeless population; and continued investing in building new housing and rehabilitating old ones that may have been out of code. The General Assembly also voted to reform the bottle deposit system, approve the initial investments from the Opioid Settlement Fund, oversaw continued funding for the broadband build out and passed, the Affordable Heat Act, which establishes a planning process to assure that every Vermont family, not just the

wealthiest, can afford to make the switch to cheaper, cleaner heat.

Here's a review of two of the most meaningful areas of legislation, housing and childcare:

Housing First and foremost, the General Assembly passed over \$200 Million in funding for housing-related issues. Many of those dollars were allocated for continued construction of affordable housing, purchases of mobile homes intended to house formerly unhoused families, and investments in the creation of housing for middle-class Vermonters and first-time homebuyers.

Since the beginning of the pandemic, when we received hundreds of millions of dollars from the federal government for housing, different organizations and developers have created or rehabilitated nearly 3,000 new living units and are on track to have nearly 800 more by the end of 2025. This progress is important and has successfully shown how much development can be done with the right investment. It is not cheap, and there will always be discussions about sustaining this pace.

We also know that we will not build ourselves out of this situation. Legislation this year will focus on continued investment and regulatory change, along with funding programs that will help prevent evictions. Keeping tenants in their apartments by making sure property owners receive rent due is a proven way of reducing home-

lessness. This program succeeded in the months following the onset of the pandemic. By reinstituting this program, we hope to keep 1,000 households in stable housing situations long term, lessening our reliance on expensive hotel programs.

Childcare Vermont leads the nation in understanding the importance and investments needed to provide quality, affordable early care and learning opportunities for its youngest citizens. There are multiple benefits of these investments for children, their families, the workplace and businesses, and the Vermont economy. During the 2023 legislative session, landmark childcare legislation was passed which will invest an additional \$125 million into the early care and learning system. Key elements of the legislation include the following:

- Increasing access to financial assistance for low-, moderate- and middle-income families.
- Increasing the amount paid through the state's Child Care Financial Assistance Program to regulated providers
- Increasing the wages of early care and learning professionals
- Providing investments to ready providers for new families who will access services
- Expanding access through growth of existing providers and encouraging new providers, with an intensified focus on infants and toddlers

- Investigating the necessary steps to achieve full time Pre-K for all four-year-olds through a "mixed" delivery system; this means access either through public schools or through contract with public schools by private providers

While these investments are being rolled out in 2024 and 2025, the Department for Children and Families has an informational website that documents the progress towards implementing this landmark legislation. It can be found here: [Act-76-Status-Report.pdf](https://act-76-status-report.pdf) (vermont.gov).

When making an investment of this magnitude, it is critical to evaluate the results that are expected to be achieved. To that end, the bill also includes an evaluation component to be conducted by Building Bright Futures (www.buildingbrightfutures.org).

We continue to be honored to serve our communities and constituents and remain available for questions, comments and conversation about this report or any other issues or topics of interest to you. A wealth of information can also be found on our legislative webpage: <https://legislature.vermont.gov/>

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Theresa Wood, Chair
Human Services Committee

Rep. Tom Stevens, Chair
General and Housing Committee

Regional & State Affiliations: How They Relate to Huntington

Your participation is encouraged. Our regional partners look to each municipality for volunteer community participation on their various boards and committees—and in turn the Town receives essential financial and technical support. These relationships are essential to the effective functioning of our Town government. If you are interested in any of the issues and topics addressed by these organizations and would like to explore potential participation, please contact the Town Administrator.

CCRPC—Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission (www.ccrpcvt.org | 802-846-4490) CCRPC provides regionally integrated technical and planning assistance for land use, transportation, emergency management, energy, natural resources, public engagement, and community health. Huntington supports the work of CCRPC (who in turn provides an immense amount of support to the Town) through participation on the CCRPC Board of Commissioners, the All-Hazards Mitigation Plan, the Clean Water Advisory Committee, the Planning Advisory Committee, the Regional Emergency Management Committee, and the Transportation Advisory Committee.

Funding for CCRPC comes from Federal transportation-related operating funding, the Vermont Department of Transportation (VTrans), and local dues paid through municipal annual membership fees.

Key assistance provided by CCRPC this past year includes:

- **Huntington Water/Wastewater Planning.** Provided continued planning and technical support to determine the feasibility and affordability of a community system for the Lower Village.
- **Huntington Lower Village Supplemental Scoping Study.** Huntington Lower Village Supplemental Scoping Study – Completed work on developing a preferred alternative plan to improve vehicle, bicycle, and pedestrian

safety in the Lower Village. The next phase of this project will be to determine the final construction design plan and a recommended funding proposal to present to the Town.

- **Huntington MRGP (Municipal Roads General Permit) Improvement Plan.** CCRPC continues to work with the Town on our comprehensive 10-year plan to improve all hydrologically connected road segments which do not currently meet standards.

- **Water Quality Planning Assistance.** Provided assistance with the Municipal Roads General Permit compliance and Grants-In-Aid Program.

- **Emergency Management / LEMP (Local Emergency Management Plan).** Assists in the preparation of the annual LEMP to ensure Huntington is prepared in the event of a disaster and receives the maximum amount of state assistance in the event of a disaster.

CSWD—CHITTENDEN SOLID WASTE DISTRICT (www.cswd.net | 802-872-8111) CSWD owns and oversees solid waste and recycling facilities in Chittenden County for its 18 member municipalities with representatives from each town helping set policy and overseeing financial matters governing CSWD. CSWD Community Clean-up funds are available to each member municipality with a representative serving on their board.

CUSI—CHITTENDEN UNIT FOR SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS (802-652-6800) CUSI's mission is "to protect and support all children, families and adults by strengthening the community's response to abuse through investigation, prosecution and intervention while fostering professional collaboration to promote education and advocacy regarding the prevention of abuse." Huntington receives community-oriented policing services from CUSI, through a multi-agency criminal response to reports of sexual assault, lewd and lascivious conduct, sex offender registry violations,

child pornography, child abuse and neglect, and child fatalities. These cases require special expertise to better protect victims and to enable successful prosecutions.

SSTA – SPECIAL SERVICES TRANSPORTATION SERVICES / COUNTYWIDE ELDERLY AND DISABLED TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM (www.sstarides.org | 802-878-1527) Transportation services are provided to local elder and disabled residents through the Chittenden County Transportation Authority (CCTA) and the Special Services Transportation Agency (SSTA). This provides transportation for residents who need assistance to get to critical care medical appointments (such as kidney dialysis, chemotherapy, and radiation treatments). Residents are asked to contribute a nominal amount for each ride, although service is not denied if the resident is unable to pay.

VDH – VERMONT DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH (www.Health-Vermont.gov | 802-863-7323) The Vermont Department of Health's (VDH) local office in Burlington provides a wide range of public health services and support for the Huntington community. The Department works with our schools to support school wellness policies, nutrition, physical activity, and substance abuse prevention initiatives. VDH provides VT families with pregnant women and children to age five with WIC (special supplemental nutrition food and counseling), responds to cases of infectious disease in Chittenden County, provides vaccines, aids in emergency preparedness, and provides other public health services. Each municipality has a Town Health Officer appointed by the Selectboard who works under the direction of VDH to handle local concerns related to public health. (There is a nominal municipal stipend for serving as Town Health Officer.)

VLCT—VERMONT LEAGUE OF CITIES AND TOWNS (www.vlct.org) VLCT provides Huntington employees, elected officials, committees, boards, and commissions with infor-

mation to better understand local government, clarification on our statutory roles and responsibilities, legal consultation and guidance, training and educational services, municipal insurance and risk management, and legislative advocacy support. VLCT is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, member supported organization that is an invaluable resource for small town governance.

VLCT's services include:

- **Legislative Advocacy.** A municipal-oriented voice in Montpelier, advocating for and reporting back on matters related to transportation, education funding, land and water, public safety, governance, and Vermont's infrastructure.
- **The Municipal Assistance Center.** A service that fields telephone and email inquiries from municipal officials and staff, acts as a clearinghouse of model ordinances and bylaws, provides workshops on current issues affecting

local government, and maintains a listserv for use as an effective way to reach out to and connect with our counterparts throughout the state.

- **VLCT Publications.** Creates handbooks used as a constant reference by local officials and staff who want "plain English" guides to complex state and federal laws, and an annual calendar of important municipal dates that helps us track critical deadlines for meeting our statutory responsibilities and obligations.
- **VLCT's Property and Casualty Intermunicipal Fund (PACIF).** Cost-effective municipal unemployment, property, casualty and workers' compensation insurance coverage.

VSP - VERMONT STATE POLICE (www.vsp.vermont.gov | non-emergency number 802-878-7111) The Vermont State Police (VSP), through the Willison Barracks, provides the Town of Huntingdon with full-service law enforcement

services. In addition, the Town contracts with VSP for traffic control services. The Selectboard and Town Administrator work closely with the Williston Station Commander and our community liaison to coordinate traffic control scheduling and to assist with emergency management planning and public safety.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION (VA) MEDICAL CENTER (toll free 866-687-8387) The VA offers a wide variety of services including assistance to Veterans who are homeless and/or unemployed and provides primary and specialty care. One-on-one counseling, peer support, group sessions and more are available at their community based outpatient clinic in Burlington. Call the toll-free number for more information.

Additional Information For more information on, and questions about, our partnerships with these regional and state agencies, please contact our Town Administrator (email: townhunt@gmavt.net | 802-434-4779).

—Compiled by Barbara Elliott, Town Administrator



Northern dusky salamander in community forest. Photo: Jeannette Segale

Green Up

We had many residents participate in Green Up Day 2023. About 60 volunteers cleaned our roads of trash – and there were no surprises. The weather was great.

The Selectboard provided some refreshments for volunteers when they dropped off the trash they collected, which provided some opportunity for volunteers to meet outdoors. Thanks to the Taft family for the tasty maple cream that frosted the doughnuts. Our volunteers at Green Up Central were helpful in unloading the bags and heaving them up into the town trucks. The amounts of trash and tires collected were average. The town trucks rolled into Williston on Monday morning with the trash collected on Saturday.

The online sign-up continues to work well for those who want specific roads. Bags were made available on the front porch of the Town Clerk's Office in advance of the

day. We used a combination of Green-Up bags and other bags donated by a local business (approved by Green Up Vermont). Things went smoothly and the roads all got done.

Green Up Day is all about cleaning up our towns' roadsides and waterways for a more beautiful Vermont but it is also about celebrating communities, enjoying where we live and helping our neighbors.

Thanks very much to everyone who participated this year in making the roads and public areas clear of trash in our beautiful town.

Green Up 2024 has been set for May 4. Here's hoping again for beautiful weather to clean up our town and greet our friends on that day!

—Heidi Racht

VSNIP

Vermont Spay Neuter Incentive Program

The Vermont Spay Neuter Incentive Program (VS-NIP), under Vermont Economic Services is administered by Vermont Volunteer Services for Animals Humane Society (VVSA). Funded by a \$4 fee added to the licensing of dogs, resources are limited by the number of dogs licensed as required by law by six months of age. A rabies vaccination is required to license. The first vaccination can be given at 12 weeks of age. If unable to schedule an appointment with a veterinarian's office, Community Animal Aid (free to those on public assistance: 802-734-0259 at the E. Barre Fire Station) and Tractor Supply host monthly clinics. After vaccinating, contact your Town Clerk to license your dog. By statute, unlicensed dogs can be seized. Rabies is in Vermont and it is deadly.

Licensing identifies your dog and is proof the dog is protected in the event of being bitten by an animal but would still need immediate medical attention. Vaccinations and licensing protect if a dog bites another animal or person, which could result in the quarantine of the animal or it being euthanized. If not proven by being licensed to be currently vaccinated, testing for rabies requires the brain to be examined.

For an Application for VSNIP send a Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope to: VSNIP, PO Box 104, Bridgewater, VT 05034. Note if it is for a cat, dog, or both. To print out, go to: VSNIP.Vermont.Gov.

VSNIP helps income-challenged Vermonters with neutering and vaccinations. If approved, you'll receive a voucher and instructions. If not, a list of low-cost resources will be sent. Several humane societies host spay/neuter clinics open to the public. Your cost for a VSNIP surgery is \$27, if without complications. The

balance is paid by fellow Vermonters with their \$4 fee collected at licensing. Veterinarians and their staff are the backbone of this important program. Thanks to their generosity and altruistic vision, Vermont no longer uses routine euthanasia as a means of population control. Sincerely thank your veterinarian for their participation in VSNIP. If not currently a participating office, please ask them to join and help make a difference in your community. They are very needed.

Facts: Female cats as young as four months can become pregnant. The "mom" cat can/will become pregnant when nursing is finished. Males travel for miles to find a female in heat, often not returning. Cats and dogs (naturally) mark their territory if not neutered. Resolve Carpet Cleaner and a single moth ball in its place will help deter repeat markings. (Do not use moth balls with young children in the house.) 70% of cats and 15% of dogs using VSNIP are reported as strays or abandoned, which is cruel and illegal. Please do promote VSNIP, helping those who cannot afford to neuter, that will otherwise reproduce over and over. Repeat litters can cause uterine infection, mammary tumors, kidney failure, etc., leading to death. "Farm" cats are especially at risk. Be wary of any seller of animals who won't allow you to see how they are kept before acquiring and want to meet in a parking lot. Animals are often used as a means of making money, and their life may be inside a room or cage. Please be the voice for those that cannot speak. Purchasing does not 'save' one, it 'enables' those to continue to misuse animals for money. Thank you for promoting this time proven program.

Thanks to now retired Lynn Murrell, DVM, who first agreed to extend reduced rates for animals in need,

and all the Veterinarians and Clinics that served for the last forty years plus. A sincere thank you to Bernard "Snook" Downing for helping support many animals in need over the years with his hard work, contributions. Many thanks to the donors we are unable to thank in print – but you know who you are!

Together We Truly Do Make a Difference! 800 HI VSNIP (1-800-448-7647)

—Sue Skaskiw, Administrator: VSNIP
Executive Director: VVSA



Horned lark on Camels Hump. Photo: Jeannette Segale

Vital Records

Marriages

January 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023

Name	Residence	Name	Residence	Date	Place
Christopher Scott Merkle	Huntington	Laurel Elizabeth Rhame	Huntington	April 16, 2023	Huntington
Sara Elizabeth Tabin	Somerville, Mass.	Kareem Julian El-Badry	Somerville, Mass.	April 22, 2023	Huntington
Gabrielle Aimee Cummings	Huntington	Andrew Thomas Charpentier	Huntington	May 4, 2023	Huntington
Rachel Anne Narkewicz	Jericho	Nathan Wilhelm Zwynenburg	Jericho	June 10, 2023	Huntington
Emily Dae Anderson	Oxford, CT	William Emerson Reilly	Huntington	June 17, 2023	Huntington
Courtney Elizabeth Liberty	Huntington	William Alan Macone	Underhill	June 18, 2023	Richmond
Christy Frances Hotaling	Huntington	David Lawrence Berg II	Huntington	July 5, 2023	Huntington
Devon Ryder Neary	Rutland	Marisa Rose Kiefaber	Rutland	July 8, 2023	Huntington
Kylie Elizabeth Lafreniere	Huntington	Scott Michael Vincent	Huntington	July 15, 2023	Waterbury
Hayden Anders Jones Leach	Huntington	Elizabeth Victoria Cash	Huntington	July 15, 2023	Huntington
Julia Alexandra Varao	Everett, Mass.	Zachary Benjamin Krigman	Everett, Mass.	July 29, 2023	Huntington
Adam Forest Starecheski	Huntington	Kara Noelle Murray	Huntington	August 2, 2023	Burlington
Erik Arthur Sievert	Huntington	Jessica Jean O'Toole	Huntington	August 5, 2023	Bolton Valley
Alissa Christner White	Huntington	Paul Kenneth Schwartzkopf II	Huntington	August 12, 2023	Barton
Charlotte Marie Church	Huntington	Farid Hamidzadeh	Huntington	August 12, 2023	Starksboro
Holly Lee Greenleaf	Huntington	John Chadwick Murphy	Huntington	August 12, 2023	Underhill
Ava Meditch Murphey	Huntington	Genevieve Davis Spellman	Huntington	October 12, 2023	Huntington
Susan Anne Giovannetti	Huntington	Brian Kelley Hayes	Huntington	December 21, 2023	Huntington

Vital Records

Births / Adoptions

January 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023

Name	Date of Birth	Parent	Parent
Parker Elizabeth Haskins	January 1, 2023	Kaycee Elizabeth Severence	Adam Michael Haskins
Eden Tekla Mulpeter	January 3, 2023	Kaleigh Anne Mulpeter	Nathan Edward Mulpeter
Theodore Christopher George	January 15, 2023	Melissa Rae Hartson	Nicholas James George
Zachary Stephen Burkert	February 17, 2023	Erika Lynne Burkert	Stephen James Burkert
Finn Fitzgibbons Woods	February 20, 2023	Kaitlyn Barnard Woods	Michael Fitzgibbons Woods
Olivia Sinclair Abiles	February 28, 2023	Jessica Ann Abiles	Peter James Abiles
Amalia Flynn Martin	March 17, 2023	Lindsay Herod	Charles William Martin
Zenon Edward Donin	April 2, 2023	Margaret Stelle Donin	John Peter Smith
Olli P Kearns	April 18, 2023	Krystn Maria Perettine	Brendan Coughlin Kearns
Oscar Rose Lawrence	May 6, 2023	Kelly Nichole Ahrens	Isaac Daniel Lawrence
Maisie Sue Detweiler	May 26, 2023	Kerry Elizabeth Detweiler	Daniel James Detweiler
Eva Claire Adalind Toneatti	June 9, 2023	Eris Claire Toneatti	David Jeremy Lang
Riley Jade McCabe	June 17, 2023	Heidi Mallan Smith	Shane Mathew McCabe
Preston Julio Gutierrez	June 19, 2023	Tori Kittell Preston	Juan Manuel Gutierrez
Oliver Gordon Rupert	June 20, 2023	Alexandra Noel Rupert	Derek John Rupert
Evelyn June McCarthy	June 24, 2023	Kolina Ananda Willcox	Bryan William McCarthy
Simon Doc Burns	July 9, 2023	Jessica Briana Burns	Joshua Everett Burns
Julian James Clark	July 29, 2023	Paige Cecelia Clark	Sabin James Clark
Willem Montgomery Hewitt	August 19, 2023	Meghan Haley Montgomery	Michael Lawrence Hewitt
Hazel Avery French	September 9, 2023	Hilary Avery French	Peter Andrew French
Cooper William Therrien	October 26, 2023	Carly Catherine Therrien	Alan Joseph Therrien
Rui Dean Palatino	December 9, 2023	Laura Magarian Palatino	Adrian Kris Palatino
Beckett Roe Dale	December 27, 2023	Sarah Jeanne Dale	Edwin Truxton Dale

Vital Records Deaths

January 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023

Name	Age	Date
Helen Barbara Phillips	96	January 3, 2023
Felicia Ann Foster	79	March 16, 2023
David M Santos	67	June 18, 2023
Margo Mason Barrett	81	July 21, 2023
Lincoln David Smith	82	July 21, 2023
David Parker Beane II	54	August 6, 2023
Mark H Seidel	53	October 5, 2023
Burton Shangraw Jr	86	October 24, 2023

Vital Records Burials / Internments

(Huntington Cemeteries)

January 1, 2023- December 31, 2023

All 2023 burials were in Maplewood Cemetery

Name	Age	Date of Burial
Paul John Morse	72	August 19, 2023
Rhoda Pecor		December 2, 2023



Bill Menning's view of the tip of Camels Hump in the spring mist.

Civic Organizations

Noteworthy, But Not Supported by Tax Dollars

Friends of the Huntington Public Library

2023 started off with a touch of normalcy as 13 families gathered in person at the Library for the annual Baby Brunch. Several other families received goody bags including books dedicated in their newborn's name. It was great that the tradition of our youngest residents getting to meet each other at the Library was back this year.

Past-attendees of the Baby Brunch were not forgotten, as the Friends funded the purchase of additional VOX books which enable a child to view the pictures and/or read along at their own pace. These books have proven to be very popular! We also continued to support older young readers by buying the annual Red Clover and Golden Dome award books.

The capacity for these collections was addressed as well as the Friends approved grant requests for several new shelving units and other storage units. Included in that were bins to store the Legos for the new Friday Legos Club and other related supplies. We also helped out with First Friday Movie Night.

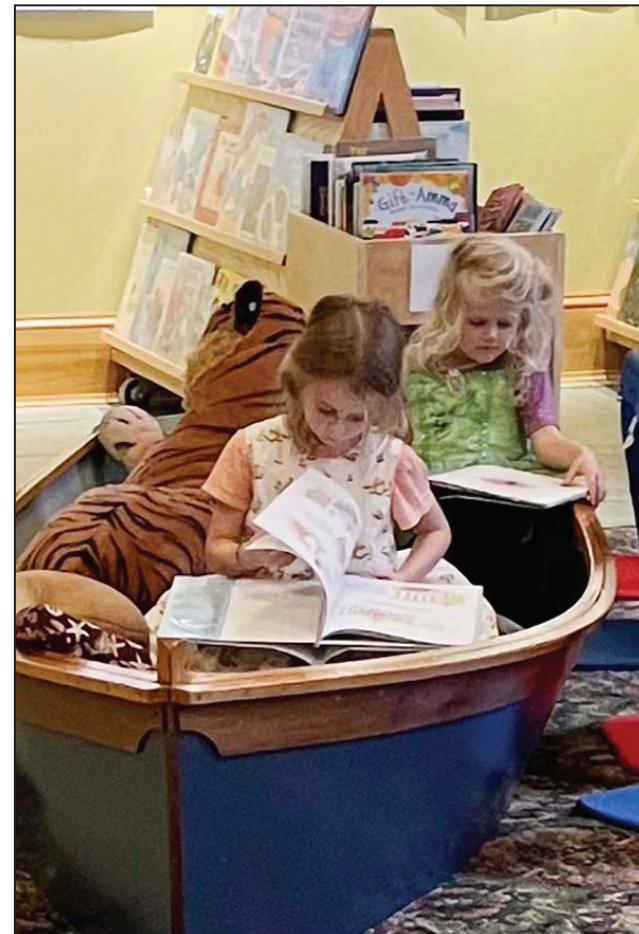
We are able to support programs like these because of our fundraising events. We had another successful Goat Yoga at the Midnight Goat Farm this spring. Thanks to everyone who came, and a big thank you to Karen and Yves Gonnet, and Carrie Walker for donating their facilities, time, and talent.

Walt and Karl Alive! headlined our second annual September Sounds concert featuring a couple of friends sitting in for a few numbers, and UkesRUs getting things started. In addition to the music, the kids' activities at the other end of the field were very popular. Thanks to all the performers, vendors, and volunteers who made the day go so smoothly!

Our biggest fundraiser of the year is always the annual appeal, and we were once again humbled by the generosity of our neighbors. The new flier was in the November Times Ink! and thank you to all who have donated! If you haven't yet made a donation, it's never too late! If you still have the flier you can use that, or

you could navigate to the Friends page on the Library website and use the PayPal button.

The Friends are Co-Chairs Hilary Redman and Jessica Redman, Secretary/Treasurer Barrett Grimm, Kathy Kort, Guthrie Smith, Kate Gutman, Katie Falk, and YOU. Thanks for all you do to make the Huntington Public Library a vibrant community resource.



Reading in the Library's Boat, the SS Jane Handy, Lydia and Meredith know that books can take you anywhere!

HELD

Huntington Endowment for Library Development

HELD (Huntington Endowment for Library Development) was created as a nonprofit organization to raise money to create an endowment for the purpose of investing the money to support the Huntington Public Library. The fund was modeled on an endowment fund that operates for the benefit of the Kellogg Hubbard Library in Montpelier (although we are a long way off from an endowment of this magnitude). The endowment has started to generate enough interest to allow for modest contributions of \$410 to the Library's in the last two fiscal year budgets; \$430 has been committed in 2024-2025. The funds will be used to cover the costs of book and audiobook processing materials (covers, labels, etc).

HELD had two fundraisers in 2023. The third Sunday Afternoon Irish Tea was held at the Library in September. Mountain Lark, a group of local musicians, played Irish harp music. There were a variety of teas from around the world as well as small sandwiches and lots of tasty desserts. The event was well-attended and everyone seemed to enjoy the concert. Thanks to harpist Lucy Cummin, who organized the concert and to the musicians for donating the lovely music.

In December, we printed the Huntington Community Birthday calendar to benefit HELD. We had a lovely photo of a sunrise on Moody Road for the centerpiece, which was taken by Cheryl Willoughby. Thanks to the advertisers who continued their support and the new advertisers who purchased space today. The sale of the calendars was a success - we will continue our project next year with a goal of getting them back in time for the November General Election. Thanks to Heidi Racht for putting together the calendar and to Beaudry's Store for making the calendars available for sale at the store.

And, we will also have our new photo calendar, featuring woodpiles. We need at least 12 different photos. Please be sure to take a fun photo of your woodpile before July and send it to Robin Hadden at robin@restinglion.com. If you would like to support the Library by building the endowment, donations are gratefully accepted: HELD, PO Box 1, Huntington, VT 05462.



While Troy Liberty fills out an absentee ballot, Teddy, canine member of the Liberty family, hangs out on the counter in the Town Clerk's Office patiently waiting for his new bling (dog tag). Photo: Mary Keller-Butler

Community Senior Center

Doing More for More Seniors

We're extremely pleased that we were able to return to a full schedule of programs and activities in 2022, doing so with some prudent health precautions. Our policy continues to require masking when people are in close proximity in large groups or traveling in carpools. Many seniors also "mask-up" voluntarily. None of the health measures deterred enthusiastic participation, however. Our seniors were highly motivated to reconnect with friends for the activities they like. In fact, well over 500 area seniors engaged in learning programs and activities both on-line and in-person, and that's more than ever.

Of course, the easing of public health mandates helped boost participation. But we've also done several things that prompted more seniors to enjoy what we make available. These are some of the initiatives we've put in place to make that happen:

More activities and more volunteer leaders. On average, our seniors have had over 30 different ways each week to improve wellness, stay active, learn and socialize. Even with those numbers, our board and our activity leaders seem to be on a constant quest to find new things that appeal to more seniors with different interests. Also, when one of our seniors suggests a new activity, we pursue it.

Making new activities a reality involves identifying others with a similar interest and finding someone to lead and coordinate the activity. The work continues to pay dividends, in the form of a growing activities menu and a cadre of volunteer activity leaders that now stands at 47! Their work has resulted in these new activities in 2022:

Ukes R Us: learn, have fun and strum along with a group.

Communal Garden: thanks, Richmond Community Garden, for help with the grant.

Co-Ed Softball: non-competitive, just fun to play -- or watch!

Weight Loss Support: helping each other in an on-line group.

Tai Chi for Arthritis: try it!

Writing Class: tips and discussions for aspiring writers, poets and novelists.

Huntington Coffee: weekly coffee and conversation now in all three towns.

Canasta: a great addition to social games.

Grief Support: another group resource for help in difficult times.

Balance Training: basic to good health and staying active, and it's on-line.

Richmond Singers: this exuberant group lifts your spirits while lifting their own!



*Popular pickleball on the courts at the Huntington Rec Field.
Below, hikers near the top at Bolton Valley.*



Optional activity fees open the door to more seniors. Some activities have a cost to the CSC. Examples include professional instructors for line dancing, and rental fees for bowling. In the past, we suggested a contribution for participants to cover those costs. Thanks to our donors, we now make the fees completely optional and cover any shortfall. This opens the door to those whose personal circumstances get in the way of contributing a fee, and we do it in a way that protects their privacy.

Online format engages seniors from home. One resource we kept from the COVID isolation era is the on-line format for learning programs and certain activities. It lets seniors enjoy so much without having to leave home. The format works well for speakers' programs and activities like meditation, and support and discussion groups. Seniors also connect for our Story Circle, sharing meaningful and humorous episodes from their lives. We also offer "hybrid" on-line and in-person activities to accommodate as many seniors as possible.

Foot clinic helps many. Thanks to Richmond Family Medicine and volunteer RNs and staff, the CSC-coordinated foot clinic helps those seniors unable to get basic foot care. Voluntary contributions help cover the cost of supplies.

Friends and neighbors fund the budget for all we do. The CSC does not draw on our towns' tax revenues. Donors provide the \$29,500 we budget for equipment, facility rentals, and fees for speakers and professional activity leaders. This budget also lets us update seniors on what's available: Our weekly newsletter reaches over 800 email addresses; our ad in The Times Ink delivers activity and program news to thousands, our YouTube channel carries the CSC's learning programs, and our website tells our full story. Just as importantly, our leaders and participants spread their personal enthusiasm for all we do.

Our towns and organizations are our "Center." We thank our towns and local organizations for the spaces they provide for activities either free or for a small cost. Because we have no physical "center" to maintain, we can dedicate the vast majority of our budget and energy to programs, activities and initiatives, all focused on doing more for more seniors.

Neighbor Helping Neighbor

Neighbor Helping Neighbor has been remarkably busy in 2023. We had many families that needed help because of flood damage, fires, rising cost of utilities, heat, food insecurity and more. Our three main events to raise funds for NHN are the Huntington Race4Sundaes, which takes place in June; the Hunter's Breakfast, held in November; and our donations received at Christmas Eve Service at the Community Church of Huntington. This year, we were very fortunate to have a family in town that generously donated all the funds from an estate sale they had because they were leaving their home due to a FEMA buyout. We were so touched by the love they showed to the community in this way. We have depended mostly on donations by individuals and businesses in our community to keep the funds at a level that allows us to reach out to those in need. We want to thank all of you that have generously donated to NHN in the past.

NHN is our community-based safety net for children, families, and seniors in the greater Huntington area. NHN is a 501(c)3 so your donation is tax deductible. It helps people who are struggling with financial crises such as the inability to pay for fuel, electricity, food, or other essential basic needs. Because the Community Church of Huntington (CCH) underwrites the administrative and operating costs for NHN, your entire donation goes directly toward providing confidential, short-term assistance. NHN also sponsors the Little Free Pantry which is outside next to the church. This pantry is available 24/7 for those who are in need of food. Donations can be made at www.communitychurchofhuntington.org/donate or checks can be made to Community Church of Huntington with NHN on the memo line and mailed to NHN, PO Box 24, Huntington, VT 05462. For more information, please contact the church at 802-434-4854, or contact Becky and Dave Cozzens at 802-434-2235.

Submitted by Becky Cozzens

Huntington Historical & Community Trust

Introduction and Who We Are HHCT is a small, membership-driven organization that works in concert with other non-profits and committees in town. HHCT is flexible and adaptable enough to provide fiscal sponsorship to small ideas that have emerged among residents. Our work is rooted in our mission and strong commitment to stewarding both history and community. Documenting the history of people and places will serve to inform newcomers as well as older residents of the value of living in our amazing community.

In 2023, highlights include gathering stories about our shared history told by local storytellers who were featured at our annual meeting; launching our mini-grants based on your collective guidance; and making visibly significant progress in restoring the Old Firehouse. Read on for more!

Truthful Tall Tales of Old Huntington When do you become a real Vermonter? According to Leland Baughman, it's when no one in town can remember when you moved here. During HHCT's annual meeting program, Leland recalled this quip told to him by Huntington's former Town Clerk Olga Hallock. The event featured a panel of Huntington residents who shared stories of earlier times to a



Dhyan Nirmegh entertains the crowd with stories of his Huntington youth in the company of Frank and Florence Miles.



Work on the Old Firehouse, the oldest public building in Huntington. Above, Dick Kellogg and Robin Worn pause while painting the front doors.

large rapt audience in the Huntington Public Library. If you missed the program, it is available online (contact info below).

Truthful Tall Tales featured eight storytellers. Dhyan Nirmegh kicked off the event with tales of hunting wild honeybees with Frank Miles. At Ted Sargeant's request, Michaela Stickney relayed his story of selling a beautiful Jersey cow to buy Joan's engagement ring. "She's wearing my cow," he said. Robin Hadden shared harrowing stories of inclement, rural mail delivery. Meg Guilfooy brought us along on horseback adventures in the off-trail woods of Huntington. Paula Kelley and Buffy Labelle elevated neighborhood April Fools' pranks to creative and legendary levels. Carlton Lawyer walked us through where all the old farms used to be, parcel by parcel. The meeting ended with rumors about how the road to the Mad River Valley was diverted from Huntington Gap to the App Gap at gunpoint. Allegedly.

2023 HHCT Mini-grant Recipients In 2022, HHCT asked members to fill out a survey to shape HHCT's Mini-grant project. Results yielded broad support, and last fall we invited proposals from organizations and individuals for projects in Huntington. We are excited to announce the first recipients of HHCT Mini-grants:

- Creation of Land Acknowledgement, submitted by Birds of Vermont Museum. They will create a land acknowledgment informed by research and interviews. The project will create documentation of their discovery process and research findings that will be shared with HHCT.
- Amphibian Crossing Guard Program Safety Measures, submitted by Huntington Conservation Commission. They will purchase supplies for the all-volunteer Amphibian Crossing Guard Program, and provide team building and education at an in-person training. Results would make the Hinesburg Hollow Road site a candidate for a state-funded permanent wildlife crossing tunnel.

Old Firehouse Subcommittee Update Results of last winter's Old Firehouse Questionnaire indicated strong support for restoring the Freewill Baptist Church/Firehouse, the oldest building owned by the town. With support from the Selectboard and HHCT, we accomplished several projects. The newly painted entry door was adjusted and received a new lock. North wall window frames received recently restored windows. South wall sashes were rebuilt, retaining historic details from the 1841 church, and are stored awaiting south wall reconstruction. The building exterior with its new paint job, successful Japanese Knotweed control, and annual wreaths and planters present a respectable appearance.

This year, we asked the town to consider funding the replacement of three windows in the 1947 addition and completion of the roofing using funds from the buildings and grounds budget. The committee welcomes new members to join our efforts, including lively work parties featured in these photos.

Thank you, the committee: Terry Boyle, Rosie Chase, Spencer Hill, Duncan Keir, Lisa Loomis, Paul Stephens, Dick Kellogg and Robin Worn

Financial update In 2023, we received \$3,690 from 45 members, and \$280 in other donations for a total of \$3,870. Expenses were \$2,164, including \$535 to the Old Firehouse, yielded a net \$1,705 - ~\$100 more than 2022 in income, as well as \$450 more in expenses.



Duncan Keir looks in through the south-facing window of the Old Fire House in Huntington Center.

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P. O. Box 147, Huntington, VT 05462

www.huntingtonhistoricalandcommunitytrust.org

Board Members

Terry Boyle, Rosie Chase, Spencer Hill, Lisa Loomis, Michaela Stickney (co-chair), Alissa White (co-chair), Robin Worn (treasurer)

Section Three - Educational Accounts



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January 29, 2024

Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District Annual Report

The Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District (MMUUSD) Annual Report will have physical copies available February 14, 2024. Digital copies will be available online at <https://www.mmuusd.org/> on February 1, 2024. The report will include a proposed 2024-25 school district budget, tax rate information and a review of operations, activities and assessment results for Mount Mansfield Unified Union's nine schools:

- Smilie Memorial School (PK-4)
- Brewster Pierce Memorial School (PK-4)
- Jericho Elementary School (K-4)
- Richmond Elementary School (PK-4)
- Underhill ID School (Preschools)
- Underhill Central School (K-4)
- Browns River Middle School (Grades 5-8)
- Camels Hump Middle School (Grades 5-8)
- Mt. Mansfield Union High School (Grades 9-12)

The Annual Report can be found at your local town office, public school, MMUUSD Central Office or online at <https://www.mmuusd.org/>. Upon request, a printed copy will be mailed to you by calling 434-2128.

If you have questions, please contact the Central Office at 434-2128 or by email at mmuusd.office@mmuusd.org.

Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District Proposed Budget Summary

FY25 Proposed Budget Summary

* Reclassification adjustments were made in FY25 to more accurately categorize costs and FY23-FY24 were restated accordingly. Overall budget numbers were **not** changed.

	Budget FY23	Actual FY23	Budget FY24	Proposed FY25	\$ Variance	% Change	Comments
General Instructional Programs (PK-12)	21,914,563	21,621,113	22,624,149	25,469,583	2,845,434	12.58%	Salaries & benefits, 2 FTE ESSER funded positions absorbed
Special Education Programs (PK-12)	10,948,637	10,389,717	11,804,467	12,596,967	792,500	6.71%	Salaries & benefits
Career and Technical Education	1,159,032	1,193,755	1,159,032	1,159,032	-	0.00%	Estimate based on prior year
Co-Curricular Activities	741,137	854,230	803,044	841,070	38,026	4.74%	Salaries & benefits
Social Work, Guidance & Other Student Support Svcs.	1,665,363	1,503,843	1,748,425	1,841,583	93,158	5.33%	Salaries & benefits
Health Services	578,976	637,742	606,891	737,097	130,206	21.45%	Salaries & benefits, increased substitutes based on actual
Curriculum & Professional Development	533,094	639,214	668,370	717,768	49,398	7.39%	Salaries & benefits
Technology & Library Services	2,344,488	2,256,228	2,488,365	2,651,363	162,998	6.55%	Salaries & benefits, increased software costs
Board of Education, Legal & Negotiations	130,512	117,820	130,812	152,079	21,267	16.26%	Liability insurance increase & superintendent search
Superintendent's Office	619,739	825,053	677,127	711,758	34,631	5.11%	Salaries & benefits
School Administration & Support	2,637,611	2,715,577	2,845,541	3,242,647	397,106	13.96%	Salaries & benefits
Fiscal Services	722,582	810,419	776,539	796,010	19,471	2.51%	Salaries & benefits
Operations and Maintenance of Plant	4,645,807	5,439,551	4,834,540	4,911,712	77,172	1.60%	
Transportation Services	2,397,647	2,763,669	2,628,184	2,716,330	88,146	3.35%	Salaries & benefits
Capital Projects	325,000	-	325,000	6,000,000	5,675,000	1746.15%	State requirements & facility needs
Other Fiscal Services	182,000	300,000	325,000	350,000	25,000	7.69%	Transfer to food service
Debt Service	864,709	1,368,737	828,627	728,048	(100,579)	-12.14%	Continuous payoff of debt
Total Expenditures	52,410,896	53,436,668	55,274,113	65,623,048	10,348,935	18.72%	
Education Spending Revenue	42,901,987		45,655,905	54,698,416	9,042,511	19.8%	
Career & Tech Ed Transfer	638,765		638,765	640,000	1,235	0.2%	
Small School Grant	42,632		42,632	42,632	-	0.0%	
ELL Categorical Aid	-		-	50,000	50,000	#DIV/0!	New under Act 127
Drivers Education	10,000		10,000	10,000	-	0.0%	
High School Completion	30,000		30,000	20,000	(10,000)	-33.3%	Based on actual
Tuition Income	80,000		90,000	130,000	40,000	44.4%	8 tuition students based on FY24
Interest Income	110,000		60,000	80,000	20,000	33.3%	
Transportation State Revenue	905,000		994,676	930,000	(64,676)	-6.5%	
Special Education State Revenue	5,937,511		6,312,135	7,002,000	689,865	10.9%	Based on FY23 actuals
Other Income	80,000		90,000	120,000	30,000	33.3%	
Prior Year Surplus/(Deficit)	1,675,000		1,350,000	1,900,000	550,000	40.7%	
Total Revenue	52,410,895		55,274,113	65,623,048	10,348,935	18.72%	

Note: The 2024-25 (FY25) budget includes \$5.67 million in non-recurring facilities funds that will not influence the District's FY25 homestead tax rate. Per Act 127 (a law taking effect in FY25), MMUUSD is subject to a 5% tax rate cap with or without these non-recurring facility investments. This is a significant opportunity for our District to update many necessary facility needs without interest and reduce future bonding obligations of the District.

School Reports

Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District

Brewster-Pierce Memorial School

Sally Hayes, Principal
Enrollment: PreK-4 • 110 students

This year has been an incredible year of growth and learning for our students. Our staff, families and community work together to create a nurturing learning environment which allows the children of Huntington to thrive and reach their full potential. Our dedicated and skilled staff collaborate to provide enriching learning opportunities for all of our students, fostering academic and social/emotional growth. Our Partners in Education, parent group, is an integral part of our learning community, they are essential partners in supporting and enriching learning at Brewster-Pierce. Family and community members volunteer at BPMS in many ways including helping to serve lunch every week, assisting with the Book Fair, organizing families to clean out and add new plants to garden beds, teaching a small algebra group, leading fundraising events, appreciating the BPMS staff throughout the year are some of the ways PIE supports BPMS. PIE supported amazing learning opportunities during this year which included practicing the basics of Capoeira with our artist in residence, Fua, field trips to the Montshire Museum and ECHO, building a Gaga Ball Pit, providing alternative seating options and other teaching resources. We are grateful for the continued support of our families, the hard work of PIE makes us a stronger, enriched learning community. Our students and staff also experience many community connections throughout the year. This year we welcomed the



Huntington Fire Fighters for fire safety learning, we enjoyed our annual hike day at Sleepy Hollow, we invited many Special People to a luncheon in November and we welcomed veterans at All School Morning Meeting.

Every day students are learning, growing and making connections between literacy, science, social

Photos, this page: third and fourth graders and their families, celebrate the Winter Solstice with hikes, activities, and a campfire for toasting marshmallows, in the forest behind the school. Photos: Patrick Tinkel

studies, math and social emotional learning. Throughout the school week students also experience physical education, music, art, library, guidance and STEM enrichment. During the past year we have continued to adjust our teaching practices to support student's readiness for reading and language development. Our literacy practices are responsive to the needs of each reader and are embedded in rich and meaningful learning contexts, which include speaking/ communicating, listening, and writing. In PreK-2nd grade we focus on building strong phonemic awareness, auditory practice, and phonological awareness, understanding the letter and sound connection. In PreK-Fourth, we work to develop language comprehension and vocabulary knowledge to ensure we are providing a



comprehensive approach to literacy instruction.

We continue to work on combining content in order to provide opportunities for children to make connections and deepen their understanding of concepts. Our math practices continue to include a strong foundation using visual models and building a deep conceptual understanding of foundational math concepts.

Mathematicians build on repeated practice of foundational skills which provide a strong scaffold for harder math concepts. Social and emotional learning continues to be an important part of learning every day. Staff help children work through identifying strong emotions and learning strategies for self regulation. We continue to prioritize managing peer relations and self-management. This year we have been working on developing

goals for social/ emotional learning based on age and developmentally appropriate expectations.

Our staff continues to focus on integrating themes of equity, diversity and inclusion in our teaching practices, our goal is to embed this work into the culture of our school. Classroom teachers and Mollie, our school librarian, continue to add culturally responsive books and content to our classroom libraries and school library. Adding new titles enriches

opportunities for students to learn about multiple perspectives and see diverse representations in characters, stories and themes. We understand that the success in this important work will in part be measured by how we can engage our students in these dialogues in compassionate and developmentally appropriate ways.

Infusing wellness practices into the daily lives of students and staff is a priority at Brewster- Pierce. Every single day our students and staff get a lesson in healthy eating. The rainbow of food choices at breakfast, snack and lunchtime offers the opportunity to fuel our bodies with nutritious foods. Peter, Hilary, Anne and John work tirelessly each week to provide the highest quality food program possible, and we all benefit every single day. We also teach composting and recycling practices throughout the school day. Students help gather recycling and compost which provides a rich hands on experience. This year BPMS was awarded the Recycle Rally trophy for the second consecutive year. The CSWD Recycle Rally challenges teams of students and teachers to raise awareness about proper management of their resources and protect the planet.



BPMS kids on the slopes at Cochran's Ski Area in Richmond for some after-school fun! Photos: Heather Ferguson





*Three fun Brewster-Pierce
photos from MMUUSD.*





BPMS students with School Nurse Heather Ferguson (Nurse Heather) in June as they plant a tree at the school in her honor.

Outdoor Education is embedded into our school culture and learning. Brewster-Pierce students get to learn and thrive in their outdoor classrooms every week. The preschool forest classroom is very close to school in a beautifully wooded area with some hills for climbing. During this year our preschool team worked hard to add several new elements to the preschool forest including a new natural climbing structure, some climbing ropes, a platform surrounding a tree, two covered sandboxes and two swings. Preschool students are learning outside every single day and many of the topics for learning are chosen by them and are connected to the plants and animals that live in this special place. Kindergarten through fourth grade students also spend a day each week learning outdoors enjoying their own special learning space in the Community Forest. Outdoor learning provides opportunities to foster land stewardship and develop a deep connection to the land. We are grateful to access the Huntingdon Community Forest for learning and recreation every week.

Camels Hump Middle School

Gretchen Muller, Principal
Joe O'Brien, Assistant Principal
Enrollment: 5-8 • 309 students

The 2023-2024 school year has been off to a fantastic start for Camels Hump Middle School.

We welcomed 97 new 5th grade students along with several new teachers and a new assistant principal. Our Mountaineer population of 329 students has demonstrated incredible motivation, resilience, positivity, flexibility and effort through the first trimester. The collaborative and intentional planning by our teachers and special educators shines through every day with high student engagement and joy in classrooms.

With another new school year brings more opportunities for our staff to continue with professional learning offered by our instructional coaches and our ABAR (anti-bias/anti-racist) faculty work group. Our teaching and support staff continue to elevate the learning experiences for all students ensuring differentiated and



Huntingdon student musicians at the CHMS band concert. Photo: Stephanie Conlon



Working on a project at CHMS.

inclusive instruction with clear and common student learning goals across content areas that are aligned with Brown River Middle School. The CHMS staff also continue to bring a lens of equity into all learning and social settings at CHMS.

The beginning of the school year our staff continued work from last year to review, revise and implement new mission and vision statements along with collective commitments or belief statements that define what we do each and every day at Camels Hump Middle School. Our new vision statement or North Star is “We strive to be Compassionate Humans Motivated to Succeed.” Our new mission statement is:



“CHMS is here to create an inclusive learning community in which we support one another to be accountable for learning actively and collaboratively and to think creatively and critically. We encourage each other to grow, face challenges and live responsibly, while having fun and contributing positively.”

An integral part of working towards our vision and mission and collective commitments has been our advisory program. While Camels Hump has incorporated advisory into the school day over the years and tried different approaches, the last year and half we’ve maintained a consistent advisory program.

Our students are in small groups of 8-10, with grade-level peers and an advisor. This group of students and advisor stays together for all four years of middle school. The advisory time creates opportunities for students to make strong connections and maintain ongoing relationships with their peers and a trusted adult.

Advisory provides time to have thoughtful discussions, learn from one another and enjoy each other through community building activities. We are proud of all our Mountaineers and grateful for such a dedicated, supportive and collaborative staff!

Huntington students, from top: graduate Frances Knauff, right, and friend; cross-country runner Shea Smith; next page, Benji Altermatt at graduation with mom Erin and sister Lizzie.

Huntington’s Class of 2023 was on the small side: 12 students, as compared with 31 in 2022 and 18 in 2021 and 2020.



Mt. Mansfield Union High School

Michael Weston, Principal
David Marlow, Activities Director
Krystina Fernandez, Assistant Principal
Enrollment: 9-12 • 766 students

The 2022-2023 school year was one in which we took many steps toward meeting our ultimate goal of graduating Effective Engaged Citizens. Specifically we took



steps to help our students develop academic independence and advocacy skills. These two skills are crucial for involved citizens and, we believe, for MMUHS graduates. To assist our students in acquiring and mastering these skills we give them an opportunity to practice them in generalized settings, such as Advisory and co-curriculars. We would be remiss if I did not point out that 91% of all MMUHS students participate in at least one co-curricular activity and many are in multiple activities. MMU continues to see students achieve academic success in many areas: MMU students achieved a proficient score on 78% of the AP Exams taken, MMUHS students take the SAT during their junior year and our scores continue to exceed state and national average, and our students earned 94% of their Proficiency Based Graduation Requirements on schedule.

The 2022-2023 school year was capped off by the 56th Graduation Ceremony held in the MMUHS gymnasium, the first to be held there in over 20 years. There were 208 members of the Class of 2023 and they celebrated their gradu-

ation on a rainy Saturday morning. This class dealt with a lot in their time at MMU and it was fitting that they demonstrated their ability to overcome adversity right up to the end of their time with us. Their ability to deal with what is in front of them without complaint and with an attitude of togetherness is one that we all can learn something from.

The Class of 2023 has spread out across the globe and I know they are representing CougarNation admirably. Finally, we want to thank our community for all you have done to create an environment that allows students to develop into the people they can be.



Congratulations to Huntingdon's Class of 2023

Benjamin John Altermatt	Spencer Allen Meachem
Logan Richard Brosseau	Kaden Koba O'Neal
Liberty Rose Carleton	Sean Asher Plumer
Cerridwen Dalila Dube	Cherise Renee Shamp
Leah Ashley Hansen	Daniel James Sprano
Frances Taylor Knauft	Joshua Edward Syverson

Best of Luck - We're Proud of You!

P.S. Don't forget to vote!

MMUUSD Warning

OFFICIAL WARNING
MOUNT MANSFIELD UNIFIED UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

March 5, 2024

The legal voters of the Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District comprising the voters of Bolton, Huntington, Jericho, Richmond, and Underhill, are hereby notified and warned to meet at polling places hereinafter named for each of the above-referenced towns on **Tuesday, March 5, 2024**, at 7:00 a.m. (Huntington at 6:30 am) at which time the polls will open until 7:00 p.m. at which time the polls will close, to transact the following business involving voting by Australian ballot:

Article 1: To elect the following officers:

- a Moderator for one year,
- a Clerk for one year,
- a Treasurer for one year.

Article 2: Shall the voters of the Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District authorize the school board under 16 V.S.A. 562 (9) to borrow money by issuance of bonds or notes not in excess of anticipated revenue for the school year?

Article 3: Shall the voters of the Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District approve the School Board to expend **\$65,623,048**, which is the amount the School Board has determined to be necessary for the 2024-25 fiscal year?

Upon closing of the polls, the ballot boxes will be sealed, transported to and opened at Camels Hump Middle School in the Town of Richmond, the ballots commingled and publicly counted by representatives of the Boards of Civil Authority of the Towns of Bolton, Huntington, Jericho, Richmond, and Underhill under the supervision of the Clerk of the Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District.

Informational Hearing

Said persons and voters are further notified and warned that Thursday, February 29, 2024 at 6:00 P.M. at the Mount Mansfield Union High School, in Jericho, VT shall serve as an informational meeting to discuss Articles 3 which will be voted on by Australian ballot on March 5, 2024. A virtual option will be available at:




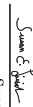


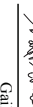
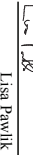


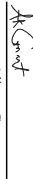





Video call link: <https://meet.google.com/kpk-ufce-fof>
Or by phone dial: 1-225-424-8608 PIN: 989 763 072#

Polling Places


The voters residing in the Mount Mansfield Unified Union will cast their ballots in the polling places designated for their towns as follows:

Bolton	*	Smilie Memorial School	*	7 am - 7 pm
Huntington	*	Brewster-Pierce Memorial School	*	6:30 am - 7 pm
Jericho	*	Mt. Mansfield Union High School	*	7 am - 7 pm
Richmond	*	Camels Hump Middle School	*	7 am - 7 pm
Underhill	*	Browns River Middle School	*	7 am - 7 pm

SCHOOL DIRECTORS

		
Kevin Campbell	Edye Grating	Katie Nelson
		
Susan Lillich	Diane Krison-Gilman	Tara Arneson
		
Gail Conley	Lisa Pawlik	Andrew Pond
		
Stuart Morneau	Alison Conant	Heather Chadwick
		
Eric Gildemeister	Ethan Maurer	Grace Baisie
		
Gabrielle O'Mally		

Received for record this 15th day of January 2024, A.D.

 , Clerk, Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District

Huntington Views of The Hump



*Trail markers
on the Hump.
Photo:
Cristina Price*



View of Camels Hump from the south. Photo: Chris Norris



Winter sunrise over Camels Hump. Photo taken from her porch on Cummings Drive by Jennifer Hinsdale.