

# ANNUAL REPORT

**Town of Huntington, Vermont**

for the Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2020

## On the Cover

### Barn at the Miles Farm on Shaker Mountain Road

#### Built in 1956

The barn at the Miles Farm on Shaker Mountain Road is undergoing a renovation from a tie-stall dairy barn into a post and beam woodshop.

The barn, built in 1956, replaced a larger barn that collapsed that year.

In fact, Florence Miles was in the barn doing the milking when she heard it start to collapse. She also heard her husband, Frank Miles, yelling for her to get out. Of course, Florence Miles moved quickly and was out of that barn pretty fast.

She is now the town's oldest resident at 98 years old.

Memory serves that none of the cattle were killed and the herd was placed on neighboring farms until a new barn was built.

The new modern tiestall barn was put next to the road in front of the old barn, which was eventually demolished and the area cleaned up.

The picture below, taken in the early 1950s, shows the Miles children, Leetha and John, on the farm.



### Celebrating Our Resilient Community

Shortly after Town Meeting 2020, the State of Vermont faced a pandemic and most services on all levels closed down. For most of 2020, our community worked hard to adapt, holding meetings remotely, cancelling events and activities, home schooling and also working creatively with students in the school, doing business through mail and email, accommodating changes in routine and, most importantly, adopting daily safe practices.

Our community also rallied to meet the needs of many - delivering meals, shopping for neighbors who have to remain isolated to protect their health, making phone calls to check in with older residents. Throughout this report are some of the stories and some photos of this most unusual year.

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# Huntington Information

(Most buildings closed to the public during COVID. Call first for information or appointment.)

## Town Office Hours

8–7 Monday • 8–3 Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

## 2021-2022 Tax Deadlines

August 16, November 15, February 15, May 16

## CONTACT INFORMATION

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**Town Administrator • 434-4779**

townhunt@gmavt.net

**Town Garage • 434-2710**

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## Selectboard

Dori Barton, 434-7012 • Landel Cochran, 310-5903

Larry Haskins, Jr, 434-2959

Everett Lewis, Jr, 434-4674 • Roman Livak, 434-2663

## Administrative Officer (Zoning)

By appointment.

huntingtonzoning@gmavt.net

434-2032 (A message may be left. Calls will be returned.)

## Huntington Public Library

Monday 10-6 • Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday noon-5 • Friday, 10-5

434-4583 • hpl@gmavt.net

## Listers

Thursdays 9– noon. Site visits also made during this time.

Town Office, Downstairs

434-5783 (A message may be left. Calls will be returned.)

## TOWN WEBSITE

**www.huntingtonvt.org**

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

## EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Huntington Fire Department Richmond Rescue <b>9-1-1</b>	Vermont Information & Referral Help Line <b>2-1-1</b>	Vermont Road Conditions <b>5-1-1</b>
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Richmond Rescue (Non-Emergency) 434-2394

Fire Chief (Tate Jeffrey) (Non-Emergency) 434-4779

Fire Warden (Ken Russin) - Burn Permits 434-2389  
pager 350-7818

Animal Control Officer (Pam Alexander) 434-5359  
Cell 922-5997 email: alexp3953@hotmail.com

Health Officer (Mason Rachampbell) 434-5025

Delinquent Tax Collector (Brent Lamoureux) 434-3686

Game Warden 878-7111

State Police 878-7111

Huntington Post Office 434-2885

Brewster-Pierce Memorial School 434-2074

Camels Hump Middle School 434-2188

Mt. Mansfield Union High School 899-4690

Mt. Mansfield Unified Union School District 434-2128

## Richmond Recycling Drop Off Center

**434-2712**

Tuesday 8 – 3:30 • Thursday 9:30 – 5 • Saturday 8 – 3:30

## Representatives (Elected November 3, 2020)

Tom Stevens, 595-0429 • tstevens@leg.state.vt.us

Theresa Wood, 244-8087 • twood@leg.state.vt.us

## Senators (Elected November 6, 2018)

Ruth Hardy, 989-5278 • rhardy@leg.state.vt.us

Christopher Bray, 453-3444 • cbray@leg.state.vt.us



# Schedule of Huntington Meetings

[www.huntingtonvt.org](http://www.huntingtonvt.org)

Meetings held remotely via Zoom due to COVID. Some events cancelled until further notice. Check website for remote access information.

## Selectboard

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

## Planning Commission

2nd & 4th Mondays, 7 pm, Town Office

## Development Review Board

2nd Tuesday, 7 pm (4th Tuesday as required),  
Town Office

## Library Board

3rd Tuesday, 6:30 pm, Union Meeting House

## Huntington Volunteer Fire Department Huntington 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, Union Meeting House

## Town Hall Committee

4th Thursday, 7 pm, Town Hall

## Forest Stewardship Committee

3rd Thursday, 7 pm, Remote Access

## Energy Committee

3rd Wednesday, 7 pm, Town Office

## Board of Civil Authority

Meetings as needed.

Information: Heidi Racht, 434-2032

## Board of Auditors

Meetings as needed.

Information: Patricia Baumann, 434-3209

## Senior Meals

3rd Tuesday, noon

(2nd Tuesday - July, November, December)

Community Church of Huntington Annex

## Brewster-Pierce School

### Partners in Education

3rd Wednesday, 6:30 pm, in the BPMS Library  
during school year.

Information: [bpmspie@gmail.com](mailto:bpmspie@gmail.com)

Carrie Wyatt (434-5703)

## HERO

Huntington Elders Resource Organization

Information: Meg Guilfoxy 434-3332

## HHCT

Huntington Historical & Community Trust

Monthly meetings 3rd Tuesday, 6:30 pm,

Union Meeting House

## National Representatives

### Senator Patrick Leahy

437 Russell Building

United States Senate, Washington D.C. 20510

Vermonters may call 1-800-642-3193

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

863-2525 • <http://www.leahy.senate.gov>

### 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>

### U.S. Representative

#### Peter Welch

2187 Rayburn House

Office Building

Washington D.C. 20515

128 Lakeside Ave, Suite 235,

Burlington, VT 05401

652-2450 or

1-888-605-7270 Burlington

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



## Elected Town Officers

Office (Term)	Expires	Officer
Moderator/Town/School (1 year) .....	2021	Dana Cummings
Town Clerk (3 years).....	2021	Heidi Racht
Selectboard (3 years).....	2023	Dori Barton
	2021	Landel Cochran
	2022	Roman Livak
Selectboard (2 years) .....	2022	Everett Lewis, Jr.
	2021	Larry Haskins, Jr.
School Director (3 years) .....	2023	Ethan Maurer
(Mt. Mansfield UU District)	2021	Gail Conley
Lister (3 years) .....	2023	Don Dresser**
	2021	Ryan Elliott
	2022	Carol P. Wildman
Delinquent Tax Collector (3 years) .....	2021	Brent Lamoureux
Town Agent (1 year).....	2021	Mary Taft
Town Grand Juror (1 year) .....	2021	Mary Taft
Auditor (3 years) .....	2023	Patty Baumann
	2021	Pauline Law**
	2022	Marilyn Hinsdale
Cemetery Trustee (5 years) .....	2025	Terrance Boyle
	2021	Owen Rachampbell
	2022	Heidi Racht
	2023	Paula Kelley
	2024	Troy Liberty
Planning Commission (3 years) .....	2023	Adam Miller
	2021	Joseph Segale
	2021	Jessica Williams
	2022	Caitlin Jenness
	2022	Isaac Lawrence

Office (Term)	Expires	Officer
Library Trustee (3 years).....	2023	Paula Kelley
	2021	Lorrie Richland
	2021	Karen Gonnet
	2022	Alan Homans
	2022	Heidi Racht

### Justice of the Peace

Elected November 3, 2020 for two years

Pam Alexander Patricia Quinn Baumann Don Dresser  
Bonnie Gordon Shelly McSweeney Heidi Racht Mary Taft

## Hired Town Employees

### Animal Control Officer

Pam Alexander

### Assistant Town Clerk

Mary Keller-Butler

### Cemetery Advisor

Spencer Hill

### Conservation Commission Clerk

Micah Mutrux

### Development Review Board Clerk

Heidi Racht

### Highway Foreman

Clinton (Yogi) Alger

### Highway Equipment Operator

Jacob Johnson  
Raymond Liberty  
Roger Thompson

### Library Program Director

Stacey Symanowicz

### Library Director

Anne Cary Dannenberg

### Payroll & Accounts Payable Clerk

Mary Keller-Butler

### Planning Commission Clerk

Heidi Racht

### Town Administrator

Barbara Elliott

### Zoning Administrative Officer

(3 years) Appointed to Sept. 20, 2023  
Edmund Hanson\*  
Resigned October 2020

### Zoning Administrative Officer

(Interim) Heidi Racht

\*Resigned #Died \*\*Appointed until March 2, 2021

# Appointed Town Officials

## Town Treasurer (3 years)

2022 Andrea Ogilvie

## Fire Chief Tate Jeffrey

## Assistant Chief Brian Valentine

## Health Officer (3 years)

2022 Mason Rachampbell

## Deputy Health Officer (3 years)

2022 OPEN

## Fire Warden (5 years)

2024 Ken Russin

## Development Review Board (1 year)

2021 Everett Marshall

## Development Review Board (3 yrs)

2022 Jeanine Carr

Mark Sylvester

Jessica Williams (alternate)

## Development Review Board (3 yrs)

2023 OPEN

Joe Perella (chair)

Adam Miller (alternate)

## Conservation Commission (4 years)

2021 Jeanette Segale (co-chair)

2022 Darlene Palola

2022 Jenna Koloski

2022 Charles Martin\*

2023 Jennifer Esser

2023 Anne Dannenberg

2024 Guthrie Smith

2024 Barrett Grimm (co-chair)

## Town Hall Committee (3 years)

2021 Terry Boyle

2021 Barbara Felitti

2022 Aaron Worthley (chair)

## Town Hall Committee (2 years)

2021 Mariah Riggs

2021 Linda Fickbohm

## H.E.R.O. (3 years)

2021 Paula Kelley

2021 Debbie Worthley (chair)#

2021 Helen Keith

2023 Becky Cozzens

2022 Martha Nye

2022 Meg Guilfooy

2022 Nancy Mead

2023 Donna Lewis

2023 Sandy Heyman

## Recreation Committee (2 years)

2023 Ken Russin

Bruce Rublee

2021 Paul Stephens (chair)

Donna Lewis

Heidi Racht

Tim Tinker

2022 Lisa Loomis

## Pound Keeper (2 years) OPEN

## Green-Up Committee Chair

Town Clerk / Cub Scout Pack 645

## Forest Stewardship Committee (6 yrs)

2022 Darlene Palola

Jeannette Segale

Charles Martin\*

Joe Perella

2024 Erik Engstrom

Micah Mutrux

Tim Taft

2026 Dan Carhart

Anne Dannenberg

Aaron Worthley (chair)

## CCRPC Board of Commissioners

2021 Barbara Elliott, Representative

OPEN, Alternate

## CCRPC Planning Advisory 2021

Everett Marshall, Representative

## CCRPC Transportation Advisory

2021 Barbara Elliott, Representative

OPEN, Alternate

## CCRPC All Hazards Mitigation Plan

### Update Committee

Barbara Elliott

## CCRPC Clean Water Advisory

### Committee

Darlene Palola, Representative

Barbara Elliott, Alternate

## CUSI Policy Board (3 years)

2022 Andrew Hendrickson

## Emergency Mgmt. Coordinator (3 yrs)

2022 Barbara Elliott

## Enhanced 9-1-1 Contact

Heidi Racht

## Tree Warden (1 year)

2021 Nate Sands

## Town Service Officer (1 year)

2021 Becky Cozzens

## Chittenden Solid Waste Delegate (2 yrs)

2022 Roman Livak

2022 Landel Cochran, Alternate

## Parking Ordinance

## Enforcement Officer

Clinton (Yogi) Alger

## Americans with Disabilities

### Coordinator

2021

## Fence Viewer (1 year)

## Weigher of Coal (1 year)

## Inspector of Shingles (1 year)

\*Resigned #Died

## Other Committees

### Website

Will Keyworth

Barbara Elliott

Nancy Mead (chair)

Heidi Racht

### Buildings & Grounds

Barbara Elliott

Larry Haskins Jr

### Energy

Nicholas Allgaier

Natalia Czar

Yves Gonnet

Miranda Keir (chair)

Aaron Loomis

Gretchen Schimelpfenig

Nowell Strite

# Awards & Recognitions

## Olga Hallock Award Debbie Worthley

Moving to Huntington in 1972, Debbie Worthley and her husband David bought a big old house in Huntington Center, where they lived for 40 years, raising two sons, Aaron and Justin. They then moved into the Lower Village, building a smaller house – one of the first to “downsize.”

Debbie was on the Brewster-Pierce School Board presenting the budget and answering questions in front of the room at Town Meeting upstairs in the old Town Hall.

The school was much smaller than it is now with grades 1-4 in the four classrooms off the gym, four teachers, one of whom was the principal on Friday mornings, a single teaching assistant, and the school cook who was also the custodian. Any extra in the school was provided by parents or other community volunteers. In addition to serving on the School Board for five years, Debbie also volunteered as an art mother, an important role as the school did not have an art teacher. She also tried to start a school garden, but was decades before her time.

Debbie Worthley made a career out of her interest in older adults. She worked for 30 years at OLLI (Osher Life Long Institute) at UVM, whose philosophy was “Retirees don’t simply want to play golf and drink wine. They want to sit down with other people and talk about the issues of our time.”

While she worked, Debbie remained involved in the town in a number of capacities, including chairing

HERO (Huntington Elder Resource Organization). She retired in 2013 at 69. She is one of the founding members of the Board for the Community Senior Center, a group without a home that serves three towns.



*And a baker, too! Debbie Worthley's blueberry pie with lattice top was awarded first prize at the Huntington Historical and Community Trust's Pie Contest in the old Town Hall in October 2010. Here, she is presented a copy of KING ARTHUR FLOUR – THE BAKER'S COMPANION by her granddaughter, Meadow Worthley.*

Debbie is the chair of the group’s Program Committee, which presents lectures and talks.

She chaired the Board of Huntington Green, a group that investigated senior housing in the Lower Village.

Debbie was famous for her beautiful gardens. At her house in Huntington Center, the yard was filled with colorful and interesting plants, flowers, shrubs with meandering paths, fun garden sculptures, benches and places to sit – it is not an overstatement to say that this was the most beautiful garden in Huntington. She moved down to the Lower Village and within one year, her gardens at her new house looked like she had lived there for decades.

She also has taken care of the gardens at the Huntington Public Library because they needed help, explaining that she likes “being part of the community – it is important to be involved and fill in.”

One of the committee members from Huntington Green described her as “delightful, very friendly” and having a great sense of humor, which showed through her interactions with other members of the group.

Debbie has been devoted to Huntington. She and David have been regulars for many years working on putting together the food boxes and delivering them to Huntington residents. She has volunteered at the library. She makes friends wherever she is.

One of her neighbors rightly describes her as truly a cornerstone of the community of Huntington.



## Commemorations



### John F. Altermatt

A kind man with a ready smile, John Altermatt adopted Huntington as his home after he graduated from college with a degree in computer science and got a job at Sugarbush Ski Resort in 1987. But, his ties to this town went back to his childhood when the family came up to spend time in the cabin on their land located on what is now Taft Road. The summers and winter vacations gave the five kids freedom to explore and spend happy times in the outdoors - and John was happiest in the outdoors and was an avid sportsman -- skiing, hunting, fishing, boating, mountain biking.



*Coach's hug for a special player - daughter Lizzie*

He built a house on the family's land in the late 1980s where he and his wife Erin lived with their two children. Involved parents, both spent years on the field as coaches for Huntington Youth Soccer.

John's backyard sugaring hobby became a passion took on more and more importance. He loved the tranquility of the woods and spending time with family and friends in the sugarhouse. He took great pride in the maple syrup he produced each spring for over 30 years.

John enjoyed a 29-year career at IDX and Allscripts, where he made major contributions to how healthcare information technology is used today. He was a respected leader and trusted mentor, his calm demeanor and friendly personality made him a beloved colleague. These skills were evident in his several years

as a member of the Huntington Zoning Board of Adjustment, and later the Development Review Board. Serving as the Vice Chair., he was honest and fair, weighing all the information and he was not afraid to voice his position and vote in opposition to the rest of the Board, always with a smile. The Board members were saddened when he abruptly resigned, due to a health challenge.

John Altermatt was 55 when he died of a brain tumor on January 28, 2020.



### Arnold Gratton

**October 13, 1932-October 24, 2020**

Arnold Gratton was outgoing, quietly friendly and loved to help out. He and his wife Jan retired to Hanks-ville in 1996 and they immediately began helping at the Senior Lunches at the church. They had lived in Richmond, owners of a popular local business, the Village Bargain Barn, located on Bridge Street. Much of his life was spent in the military, serving 27 years with the Army and one year in the Marines, during the Korean Conflict and Germany and stateside tours. He retired from his military career in March of 1978. He died after several years of declining health.

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# Commemorations

## Lura Haskins

Lura Robinson Haskins was an Essex Junction girl. Her family was enterprising and owned retail businesses in the Junction and, later, a store in Richmond



called Central Beverage. Lura managed the store where she met Peter Haskins and moved to upper East Street in Huntington. They were together over 40 years and raised two daughters, Emily and Lura May in the old farmhouse at the junction of the three town roads (East Street, Taft Road and Bert White Road).

Calm and helpful, she was also often seen in Jaques Store filling in behind the counter for many years after Richmond Beverage was sold to the Colburn family. In the 1990s, she had a long career at Brewster-Pierce School as a teaching assistant, where again, her calm and helpful presence made her a favorite with all this students. And in the days when hugs were plenty, Lura's warm embrace was received by many.

The Robinsons were competitive horse riders and Lura had horses almost her entire life, riding the circuit and enjoying many successes with her horse Sonny. Health issues kept her from riding later in her life, but she invited neighbors to bring their horses into her pasture. Lura was an avid gardener and her beautiful annuals beds were enjoyed by everyone coming down the Taft Road hill, a true reflection of her honest and joyful warmth.



## Mary Heyman

Mary Heyman and her husband Edward had a camp on Lower East Street and they would come for the summers when the children were small. The small town life appealed to them and they built a house where the camp was and moved to Huntington in the 1960s. Both were educators, although Mary balanced her career with raising the seven kids.

Her days were filled with a variety of activities, including canning and pickling, a skill she passed on to interested children and her daughter-in-law Sandy. Her home was welcoming and the yard was always filled with the neighborhood kids. And she shared her home with others, taking in over 70 Lund Home babies until they could be adopted.

As a teacher, she valued education and books were important. She was an avid reader, often having two or three books going at the same time. Mary's example and encouragement created a family of readers.

And, she noticed, the kids in the Lower Village had no access to books in the summer months. Together with some of her neighbors, she got the town to donate the old Town Clerk's Office, located on the green, for a town library. The municipal service was staffed by volunteers until 1995.

Mary was proud of her work launching the new Huntington Public Library in



1968, which offered books to all ages - a real library! And, she was a proud guest at the Library's dedication in its new home, the Union Meeting House, in 2007. Mary made the event part of a trip up from Florida, where she moved after selling the house on East Street, and

where several of her children now live.

Mary Heyman died in Florida in March 2020. She was 96.

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## Commemorations

### Gail Lavallee

Everyone who knew Gail Lavellee described her as "outgoing." She was interested in everything that was going on around her, striking up conversations in the store and at the events at which she was a regular, making friends with perfect strangers.

Gail and her husband Bob Lavallee moved to Huntington in the mid-1960s. They lived on the north end town behind the big barn that everyone knew later as Timm's Refrigeration. Later, the

road was named Lavallee Drive. They arrived just in time for the opening of Brewster-Pierce School, so their three children never attended the schoolhouse in the Lower Village.

The Lavalles participated in the community, helping with the Huntington Town Fair, a huge event in the summer with rides, a parade, chick-

en BBQ, a dance, Bingo, games, a horse pull and lots of other activities. It was the town's biggest event of the year.

Gail was active in 4H, delivered Meals on Wheels, helped with the Senior Lunches at the church. She was the Assistant Town Clerk to Olga Hallock in the mid-1970s. Additionally, she had jobs outside the community.

Gail was presented an award for Community Service from Governor Peter Shumlin in 2011 for her work with Age Well.

And, no matter where she was, a ball of yarn and a knitting project were always in her hands. Gail knitted countless mittens, scarves, prayer shawls, given from the heart and always with a kind words and a smile, and made special hats for Christmas and New Years for the babies at the Medical Center.

Gail Lavallee died on June 11, 2020, at age 80.



*Seated at the table, from left to right: Selectboard members Don Weaver and John Goodrich, Assistant Town Clerk Gail Lavallee, Town Clerk Olga Hallock, Selectman Herman Quesnel*



### Debbie Worthley

**July 3, 1944 – March 20, 2020**

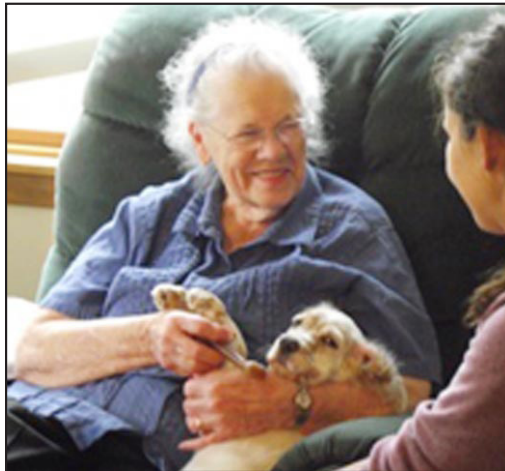
Debbie Worthley died at the McClure Miller Respite House in Colchester. Read more about her volunteer contributions on page 6.

# Huntington's Nonagenarians

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. 2019 is the first year that we have not had any changes to the list.

## Gladys Keir, 96

Gladys Keir and her husband Bob moved to Huntington in 2001 so they could live near their son and his family. 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 at the Ethan Allen Furniture factory in Beecher Falls. She met Bob Keir while they were both working at a furniture plant in Whitefield, New Hampshire. They married in June 1944.

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, 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 especially enjoys being with her family, including 6 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren (for now). She loves watching the birds (and those pesky squirrels!) at her birdfeeders, and enjoys gardening in the warmer months.



*Florence Miles at the 2019 Fourth of July parade with her granddaughter Anna and grandson-in-law Ed*

## Florence Miles, 97

Florence Sophia Schulenburg was born on October 4, 1922 on her family's farm in Wisconsin. She was the third of nine children. She worked hard all her life. Working as a waitress in Madison in 1941, she caught the attention of Frank Edmunds Miles, a young soldier from Huntington Center, Vermont, drafted during World War II.

They were married on October 19, 1943; he was sent overseas on December 25. He was a medic on the Front at the Battle of the Bulge, which took

place December 16, 1944 – January 25, 1945. Army Medical Corps were at the middle of it, administering shots, carrying out the dead and wounded. He came back to the U.S. after the war and set about getting on with his life with his new wife.

Florence moved to Huntington Center with her husband, who had decided to go to school by way of the GI Bill to become a dairy farmer. Eddie had worked with his father in the woods as a logger and at the Hanksville sawmill and continued this work until they bought the farm in 1950. It was a model dairy farm with an active sugarworks and the couple worked side by

side for almost four decades before they sold the cows and leased the farm. They raised two children in Huntington Center and John Miles lives up the road from his mother, just over the town line in Starksboro. Florence and Frank Miles celebrated their 57th anniversary in 2010; he died in December 2010.

Florence has always been active woman around town and has many friends of all ages, but her activity has been limited by the pandemic.

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# Huntington's Nonagenarians

## Ted Sargeant, 93

Ted Sargeant 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.

As the furnace man in Huntington and Richmond, Ted installed and maintained 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. Throughout all of this activity, Ted kept a couple of cows and cut hay in the Lower Village. He has been a vital presence with an impressive selection of vegetables at the Richmond Farmers Market - a charter member of the Market, serving on the Board for many years. On October 11, 2018, Joan died.

Ted has been active in the church in Huntington, serving on various boards and committees for over 55 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 was always on the go visiting with his many friends of all ages, but has had to limit his activities since last March. His daughter Kathy Sargeant makes sure he gets out and has been a presence in the community since Joan Sargeant died in 2018.

## Mark Hill, 97

In 1987, retirees Mark and Millie Hill moved to Huntington "because we wanted to live in a place where we weren't wall to wall." They had just finished volunteering in the Peace Corps.

Mark served the Town as a Lister. Enjoying their retirement, Mark and Millie became active in the church, travelled to warm beaches, and Mark enjoyed his hobbies of woodworking and photography.



Born in Ipswich, Massachusetts, right after World War I, Mark Hill was the youngest of four children of a lighthouse keeper. Most of his youth was spent in the Eastern Point Lighthouse in Gloucester. In addition to fun and interesting stories of a childhood spent on the ocean - shipwrecks, cargo washing ashore - he has a whole wealth of experience of his six years in the Navy during World War II as a turret gunner and bombardier. The planes flew without lights over sections of the Atlantic Ocean to protect convoys travelling to Africa. He recalled looking down in the moonlight and seeing "hundreds of ships." In 1948, he went to Nebraska Wesleyan University and studied business. Settling in Essex Junction with his family, he then became an auditor of the State of Vermont Department of Employment Security. A brilliant photographer, he has published several photos.

In January 2008, Millie passed away and Mark decided to remain in Huntington as most of his children are in the area and he loves the community. He then met Betty Ann Cook and they have been happily married since 2009. In a fun coincidence, Betty Ann had been a travel agent and the couple enjoys vacations in Europe although they have been staying pretty close to home these days.

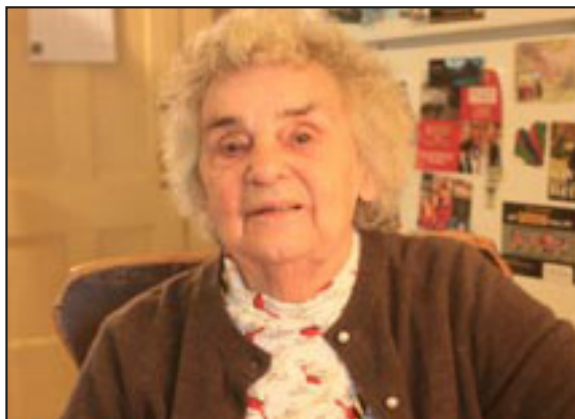
— *Commemorations and Profiles written by Heidi Racht*

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# Huntington's Nonagenarians

## Helen Phillips, 96

Helen Phillips has lived in Huntington for 75 years. She moved here in 1948, when she married Gerald Phillips, a Huntington boy. Helen had the opportunity to attend Burlington Business College (now Champlain College) for two years, where she learned to type and took courses that were most beneficial to the work she did as an elected Huntington Town Auditor for 42 years – Helen was recruited right after she and Gerald came back to town after living briefly in Essex. The auditors were quite busy and worked many late nights reviewing the town's financial records and putting together the report. Helen used to type the Town Report at her kitchen table. Her daughter Kathy Wendell also served as an Auditor in the 1980s. In 2007, Helen was awarded the Olga



Hallock Award in honor of her many years of work on behalf of the town.

Helen's extensive gardens were acres in size and canning and preserving were a big part of her summer. She also enjoyed many years of hunting in the fall with Gerald on the hill behind her house. Helen, like many Vermonsters, has had to limit her activities and her visitors to a smaller group.

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Additionally, Huntington has another nonagenarian resident, 92, who has declined to be in the report.

## Section One - Review of Accounts Town Clerk's Report

The goal of the Huntington Town Clerk's Office is to provide efficient and courteous service and accurate information about our town and this was capably done despite the fact that life in the Town Clerk's Office became completely different after COVID arrived in Vermont.

In mid-March, the office closed to all visitors. Procedures changed.

Simultaneously, interest rates for mortgages dropped and are still at an extremely low rate, which inspired many property owners in our town – all over Vermont – to refinance. Demand for documents from the vault skyrocketed.

All documents that were needed by researchers and attorneys had to be pulled by the Town Clerk and scanned and emailed to the requester, along with an invoice. Since March, this has involved hundreds of pages and hundreds of dollars of income for the town.

And, along with the refinancing, have been sales and paperwork for powers of attorney as many closings could not be held in person. Every page that is recorded is \$15 (fee set by the Vermont Legislature) of income for the town. The non-tax

income generated by these documents in the Town Clerk's Office was almost twice the amount that had been budgeted for a non-COVID year. This will continue into calendar year 2021, but expected to revert once the interest rates have run their course.

Dogs were registered by mail. Postage was paid by the town. Dog registrations in 2020 were down by 100. Due to the town buildings being closed to the public, we were unable to have the Rabies Clinic (a Rabies Clinic will be held in Huntington on March 27, 2021).

Once the state began to get a handle on how COVID spreads, appointments could be made to meet residents on the porch on nice days for car registration, notarizing, hunting and fishing licenses, Green Mountain Passports, and other simple services. Couples began to get married again and, after only having issued one marriage license (January) in the first six months of 2020, ten were issued after June. The building remains closed to the public and residents are asked to call ahead so we can all minimize contact and work quickly.

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## Town Clerk's Report continued

The office is open by appointment on Monday and Thursday mornings to professionals doing work on behalf of our residents. Appointments are all conducted through an online sign-up, which has worked rather well. Still, it is preferable to not have many people come into the building, so an index of documents that have been recorded since I took office in 2006 is available on the town website. It enables researchers to find the book and page of the documents they need. And it has been available and updated regularly since the office closed in March.

I was able to take advantage of a COVID grant that helped to pay for digitization of some of our land records. We have some records online now and the goal is to go back 40 years. The legislature had set a deadline to get the last five years of land records online by November 1 (don't forget that the big election was November 3 – what were they thinking?!) and the grant receipts turned in by December 30. It was a rush! Thanks to Patty Baumann, Stacey Symanowicz, Rachael Cochran and Mary Keller-Butler for their work scanning. At the end of December, we were back into 2003 records. Much of this indexing work back to 1952 had already been done in this office before 2006, but it is not available as it was no longer in the computer.

Elections: What a year! 2020 started with Town Meeting and the Presidential Primary on March 3 (See Election Results on pages 69-71).

The Vermont State Primary on August 11 actually began in this office in early June. During this time, community volunteers were solicited to help prepare absentee ballot packets as voters had been encouraged to vote by mail and demand was high. The postage for these ballots was subsidized by the Vermont Secretary of State's Office.

Huntington's Primary Election was held outdoors on a beautiful August day. We set up in front of the school under canopies and all the COVID protocols were followed. And, voters who wanted to vote in their car were brought ballots by two elections officials (we called them runners). It was a magical day!

The General Election on November 3 was quite an event. A ballot was sent to every active voter on our checklist on September 12 by the Secretary of State's Office on October 1. This office sent out ballots to any new registrations. Many were returned in the mail or dropped in through the slot next to the front door. Due to a change in the law because of COVID, four members of the BCA (Patty Baumann, Don Dresser, Everett Lewis, Jr, and Shelley McSweeney) and I were

able to open, check off and put 850 ballots into the tabulator on the Thursday before the election. These ballots were not totaled on that day, but were part of the total once the polls closed on November 3. Over 1400 Huntington voters participated in the election on November 3 – some choosing to bring their ballot to the polls and put it into the tabulator and others dropping off their ballots to be processed as absentees.

At the polls, all COVID protocols were in place. A \$5000 grant was awarded to our town to help administer elections. Working with the school, a ramp was installed at the back door of the school gym to make it completely accessible to voters coming into the polls; the ramp is a permanent addition to the school. I purchased a laptop to use at the polls and in the office, tables for ease of voting at the polls, and Plexiglas panels to use at the entrance and exit checklist tables. The balance of the grant will be used for voter education for Town Meeting. And, if there us anything left, it will be used to cover postage for sending out absentee ballots.

Please register to vote either at the office or through the VEMS (Vermont Elections Management System), which is a tool for voter participation as well as registration – voters can now access their information online, including making changes to address, name and requesting a ballot. The Secretary of State's Office provided workshops and training – our elections went well and this was true for other Vermont towns.

Please come to the polls and vote. March 2 is the only election in 2021. 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. These are exciting days and it is a good opportunity to run into neighbors – and make this right and responsibility a celebratory day for democracy.

Stop in once we are open again to the public – we love visitors and being able to assist our residents. The office, when we are not closed to the pandemic, is open until 7 pm on Mondays, so you can come in after work (except the day before an election when we close at noon to get everything set up.)

*—Heidi Racht, Town Clerk, CVC, CMC*



# Selectboard, Administration, Finance & Highway

In ordinary years, the Selectboard provides introductory explanations and in-person answers to your questions at Town Meeting. We regret having to change this long-standing tradition by moving to Australian ballot vote for March 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. This report offers background information on the development of, and year-over-year explanations of changes to, the budget. We encourage you to attend Selectboard meetings as well as the formal remote (Zoom/telephone) Public Informational Hearing on Saturday, February 27, (9 am to noon) to learn more, ask questions, and offer your opinions.

**COVID-19 IMPACT** The Huntington Selectboard and employees salute all of you working in medical facilities, schools, stores, and in other locations and positions where you regularly face exposure to the virus while dedicating yourselves to serving others. We also acknowledge all who have faced unique and added difficulties this past year – including parents, seniors, those living alone, those who are un-employed or under-employed, and all who have lost loved ones during this time.

**FINANCIAL IMPACT** The pandemic-related financial crisis is reflected locally in the increasing difficulty for people to meet their property tax commitments, thereby reducing overall Town revenue. For this reason, we have proposed postponing nearly all capital projects for FY 21-22, temporarily eliminating contributions to operational reserve funds, and committing ourselves to bare-bones spending. Our proposed General Fund Budget reflects a 1.0% increase. The impact of these decisions will mean less financial pressure on our residents for FY 21-22 as the pandemic continues. We expect it will take multiple years to recover from delayed projects, maintenance,

and other critical spending. Proposed cutbacks are reflected across the board in capital and operational spending.

**CAPITAL PLAN HIGHLIGHTS** Spending for FY 21-22 that has been pushed out one or more years include paving projects; studies and inventories used for matching grant applications; replacing the underground storage tank at the Town Garage; Lower Village engineering design; a moveable traffic control speed radar cart; municipal building painting, furnace replacements, maintenance and improvements; and municipal equipment purchases. To compensate for this one-year capital hiatus, projects planned for FY 22-23 and beyond have also been pushed out to future years.

## **GENERAL FUND BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS** (comprised of a total of 29 Departments)

Nineteen departments (over half of the total number) reflect budget reductions, level funding, or increases of less than \$750. These include: Animal Control, Appropriations, Auditors, Board of Civil Authority, Buildings and Grounds, Cemeteries, Conservation Commission, Criminal Investigation, Development Review Board, Elections, Fire Department, General Expenses, HEW Appropriations, Health Officer, Listers, Town Administrator, Town Clerk, Town Hall, and Town Treasurer.

Below are summary explanations for the remaining 11 departments with increases of over \$750.

**Delinquent Tax Collector:** Due to the pandemic, we have an increasing amount of delinquent taxes. As the 8% compensation paid to the Delinquent Tax Collector increases, it is directly offset by an increase in non-tax revenue received from delinquent tax collection fees.

**First Response/Richmond Rescue:** The per capita cost for service from Richmond Rescue increased 2% year-over-year for all participating towns, and the cost of our vehicle insurance increased slightly. All other line items are level funded.

**Highway Department:** While many individual line items were cut or level funded, the overall budget increase reflects a 5.1% increase (\$64,335). Key items driving this increase are noted below.

We delayed essential repairs for Bridge 10 (Main Road at Beane Road) for a number of years in anticipation of receiving a \$175,000 State grant from VTrans, and recognize that we can no longer put off this work. This past year, as a result of State revenue shortfalls and uncertainties, VTrans halted all town bridge and paving grants. We do not expect the State's financial recovery to occur in time for us to receive grant assistance for work needed now to ensure the bridge is not forced to be fully closed due to severe deterioration.

Other Main Road bridges were identified during the State's fall 2020 inspection as needing guardrail replacement and work to repair scaling.

Gravel roads must meet an aggressive schedule of upgrades to ensure all hydrologically connected roads meet new State erosion control standards. Grants do not cover the cost of meeting these standards.

Equipment maintenance is planned for a \$10,000 increase as a contingency plan in the event Article 4 does not pass on March 2. If purchasing the new truck is not authorized, history has shown that we can expect significant increases in annual repair costs, which we will be unable to absorb in other areas of the budget.

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**Insurance:** Our year-over-year insurance, through the Vermont League of Cities and Towns (VLCT) have increased.

**Legal:** Driven in large part in response to claims put forward by residents, our legal expenses have been dramatically higher for the past 2 fiscal years. This trend is continuing in the current fiscal year (FY20-21), and we anticipate that our current budget may not be sufficient to meet our full obligations. As a result, we have planned a year-over-year budget increase to cover our Town attorney fees.

**Library:** Operational expenses have been offset by the Library Trustees for a number of years with funds from their special revenue account. The balance in that fund has now been drawn down, which means the Town contribution toward Library expenses has increased in order to maintain the same level of service.

**Planning Commission:** All municipalities are required to have updated All-Hazard Mitigation Plans (both for towns and the region as a whole). The increase reflected in the budget is the 10% local share for a grant we have received to fund the other 90% of the total project cost.

**Selectboard:** Included in this department are funds to cover the Town's annual Professional Audit. As a result of the federal buyout programs we are working on for residents who have experienced repeated flooding, we anticipate we will be required to contract for a more extensive Professional Single Audit (as required by the Federal government).

**Town Office:** Technology needs are the key factors driving this \$6,815 increase. The Town's network hardware has reached end-of-life and requires upgrade. We plan to implement a cloud-based system to replace the in-house server which will enable more

seamless remote work and provide automatic upgrades. Additionally, current hardware operating systems are no longer supported and must be upgraded.

**Zoning Administrative Officer (ZAO):** We were saddened by ZAO Ed Hanson's retirement this past August, and appreciate the service he provided throughout his appointment. As a result of this change, the Planning Commission, Development Review Board, and Selectboard re-examined the town's ability to effectively administer zoning, subdivision and flood hazard regulations; issue building permits; and investigate complaints and violations. It became clear that significantly more hours are needed in order to meet the demands of the position, which has driven up the cost of providing these services.

**FY 2019-2020 ACCOMPLISHMENTS** Town officials, employees and volunteers pulled together this past year to quickly respond to the COVID pandemic, making significant adjustments in order to maintain the high level of service we all sometimes take for granted. Additionally, measures were put in place to link volunteers with our vulnerable residents in order to provide assistance with shopping, transportation and other services. In spite of the unique challenges we all faced, there were many significant accomplishments this past year.

Recovery efforts from the 2019 Halloween storm, which was devastating for a number of homeowners, are ongoing. The Town has been aggressively working to assist those who have experienced repeated flooding to apply for federal buyout programs. The Highway Department faced damage from extensive flooding in the Town Garage and on our roads that required emergency repairs. We are especially grateful for the immediate response from all members of the Highway and Fire Departments to this FEMA-declared disaster.

Following flood recovery efforts, the Highway De-

partment completed extensive ditching and gravel road upgrades to bring them in compliance with the new Municipal Roads General Permit standards. Major projects were completed on Bert White Road, Economou Road, Handy Road, Lincoln Hill Road and Moody Road. Emergency repairs were made to Bridge 10 (at the Main Road and Beane Road intersection) following a State inspection which identified potential public safety deficiencies.

The Town completed a major federal buyout project for a home located on Texas Hill Road which had been declared of eminent threat to life and property due to severe erosion along Texas Hill Brook. The property is now owned by the Town, the structures have been demolished, and the site has been restored to its natural state where it will remain an open space in perpetuity.

Through the steadfast efforts of our Conservation Commission, and the newly created Community Forest Stewardship Committee, we are now on the cusp of securing a 245-plus acre property adjacent to the elementary school, with a separate parcel along the Huntington River adjacent to our Recreation Field. This property will provide extensive educational and recreational opportunities for the town and for future generations of Huntington residents.

We are grateful for the many dedicated volunteers who spend countless hours serving on Town committees, boards and commissions. It is through their efforts that Huntington continues to be such a special place to live. We encourage you to read their summaries in this Town Report to learn more about their work.

We all look forward to returning to BPMS on the first Tuesday morning in March 2022 for our in-person Town Meeting. Meanwhile, we hope you will review our proposed budget and let us know if you have any

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questions. While we are statutorily unable to change the budget we have prepared before the March 2 vote, we welcome the opportunity to answer any questions you may have. You may reach us via email at townhunt@gmavt.net or telephone 434-4779.

Respectfully submitted,

Dori Barton – Selectboard Chair

Landel Cochran – Selectboard Vice-Chair

Larry Haskins Jr, Everett Lewis Jr and Roman Livak

Selectboard Members

Barbara Elliott – Town Administrator

Clinton ‘Yogi’ Alger – Road Foreman

Andrea Ogilvie – Town Treasurer



*Newly installed condensers for the new heat pump system that replaced the old propane furnances at the Huntington Public Library. Photo: Mary Keller-Butler*

## Selectboard Guide to the 2021 Town Meeting Australian Ballot Articles

### Article 1. ELECTION OF TOWN OFFICERS

To elect all Town Officers as required by law and voted on by Australian ballot.

**On March 2, 2021, Articles 2 – 6 will be voted on by Australian ballot, with a simple Yes ☐ No ☐ vote.**

**Voters will receive a ballot to vote for Article 1 and Articles 2 – 6 listed below.**

**An informational public hearing will be held on Saturday, February 27, 2021, from 9 am to noon, by remote access. Questions can be directed to the Selectboard at townhunt@gmavt.net or by calling 434-4779.**

### Article 2. COLLECTION OF TAXES

**Shall the voters authorize the Treasurer, pursuant to 32 V.S.A. § 4791 to collect current taxes?**

Vermont law requires the Town to vote annually to designate who will be the “collector” of taxes.

**YES :** Voting yes authorizes the Town Treasurer to collect your tax payments.

**NO :** Voting no means that instead of the Treasurer collecting current taxes, the Town Constable automatically becomes the collector of taxes (24 V.S.A. § 1529). No one has been appointed to this position since 2000, and the Selectboard would be required to appoint a Constable.

### Article 3. TAX INSTALLMENTS

**Shall the voters authorize payment of real property taxes in 4 installments, with the due dates being Monday, August 16, 2021; Monday, November 15, 2021; Tuesday, February 15, 2022; and Monday, May 16, 2022 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?**

Vermont law states that if voters do not specify installment dates for taxes, the full amount of the annual taxes are due within 30 days of when tax bills are mailed. This article would create 4 payment deadlines.

**YES :** Voting yes divides annual property tax bills into 4 separate installments.

**NO :** Voting no will mean that the full amount of the year’s taxes will be due in August 2021.

#### Article 4. TOWN HIGHWAY TRUCK

**Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to expend up to \$140,000 from the General Fund Fund Balance for the purchase of a replacement single-axle Town Highway plow truck, as proposed in the FY 2021-2022 Capital Plan, provided sufficient General Fund Fund Balance dollars are available?**

The Selectboard proposes that purchasing the highway truck be contingent on the Town having enough money over the emergency balance required in the General Fund (which is called the General Fund Fund Balance) to purchase the truck. The Selectboard will know in May 2021 if COVID results in a large shortfall in tax revenue for this year.

**YES :** Voting yes allows the Selectboard to purchase the truck, if and only if sufficient funds are available without raising taxes.

**NO :** Voting no means that regardless of whether there are sufficient funds to cover the cost of a new truck without raising taxes, no truck will be purchased in FY 2021-2022.

#### Article 5. GENERAL FUND BUDGET

**Shall the voters authorize a total Fiscal Year 2021-2022 General Fund expenditure of \$2,088,028 of which \$1,739,458 shall be raised by taxes and \$348,570 by non-tax revenue?**

The proposed budget is \$19,664 (1.0%) higher than this year's budget. A detailed explanation is available in the annual Town Report, on the Town website ([www.huntingtonvt.org](http://www.huntingtonvt.org)), or by contacting the Selectboard by email at [townhunt@gmavt.net](mailto:townhunt@gmavt.net) or by phone at 434-4779.

**YES :** Voting yes approves the budget proposed by the Selectboard.

**NO:** Voting no rejects the proposed budget and requires the Selectboard prepare a revised budget that must be voted on at a new Australian ballot election prior to June 30, 2021.

#### Article 6. COMMUNITY FOREST RESERVE FUND

**Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to create a Community Forest Stewardship Reserve Fund with the stated purpose being "To be used in support of the guidelines and management activities outlined in the Huntington Community Forest Stewardship Plan, as proposed by the Community Forest Stewardship Committee and approved by the Selectboard." and to authorize the Selectboard to deposit into the reserve fund any specifically-designated Community Forest stewardship monies received by the Town, including but not limited to grants and donations?**

Reserve funds can only be created with the approval of Town voters. The purpose of the reserve fund must also be approved by voters in order for monies (for the stated purpose) to be drawn from the fund.

**YES :** Voting yes approves the creation of the reserve fund for the stated purpose.

**NO :** Voting no will mean funds that are received and designated specifically for the Community Forest use will have to be manually tracked as a sub-set of the General Fund.

# General Fund Budget

## How the General Fund & Capital Plan Are Connected

The General Fund Budget is a one-year plan for the Town's total operations and capital expenses. Since the costs to maintain our roads, bridges, culverts, equipment, and buildings are the biggest drivers of our annual municipal expenses, we have a long-term Capital Plan to manage critical infrastructure spending in as level-funded a manner as possible. FY 2021-2022, however, is a unique year as a result of COVID's impact on municipal revenue. Nearly all planned capital projects have been pushed out one year in order to present a bare-bones budget. We recognize it will likely take multiple years to recover from the impact this pandemic has had on municipal finances.

## How Articles Impact the Proposed Budget

Holding an in-person Town Meeting is not safely feasible this year, and there will be no floor debate or proposed amendments to the General Fund Budget being presented for approval. All Articles will be considered for a simple "Yes" or "No" Australian ballot vote. Therefore, the Selectboard is not putting forward any proposed Articles that would have an impact on the figures presented to you in Article 5 for total General Fund Expenditures, non-tax revenue, and tax revenue.

The proposed article for purchasing a new highway truck (Article 4) stipulates that the truck would only be purchased if the Town has enough money over the emergency balance of \$125,000 required in the General Fund (which is called the General Fund Fund Balance) to buy the truck without raising additional tax dollars.

We hope you will attend the Saturday, February 27, 2021 virtual Public Hearing on the proposed budget (9 am – noon) to learn more about the proposed General Fund Budget details. Please check the website for details ([www.huntingtonvt.org](http://www.huntingtonvt.org)) or call 434-4779.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1	<b>Note:</b> Capital Plan budget line items are highlighted in grey; Column A: C= Capital Debt; CP = Capital Plan, O = Operating Line Item; R = Reserve Fund Allocation								
2		<b>Line Item</b>	<b>19-20 Budget</b>	<b>19-20 Actual</b>	<b>19-20 Variance</b>	<b>20-21 Budget</b>	<b>21-22 Budget</b>	<b>Incr (Decr)</b>	<b>% Change</b>
3		<b>TOTAL TOWN BUDGET</b>	<b>1,979,282</b>	<b>2,062,003</b>	<b>(82,721)</b>	<b>2,068,364</b>	<b>2,088,028</b>	<b>19,664</b>	<b>1.0%</b>
4		Total Operations Budget:	1,554,052	1,638,904	(84,853)	1,698,372	1,947,017	248,645	14.6%
5		Total Capital Budget:	425,230	423,099	2,131	369,992	141,011	(228,981)	-61.9%
6									
7		Capital Debt Payments:	148,230	146,099	2,131	144,680	141,011	(3,669)	-2.5%
8		Capital Reserve Funding:	277,000	277,000	0	225,312	0	(225,312)	-100.0%
9		<b>ANIMAL CONTROL</b>	<b>1,970</b>	<b>1,802</b>	<b>168</b>	<b>2,611</b>	<b>2,715</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>4.0%</b>
10		Salaries - ACO	1,463	1,227	236	1,710	1,733	23	
11		FICA/Medicare	112	94	18	131	133	2	
12		Advertising	130	204	(74)	275	275	0	
13		Dues/Training	0	0	0	0	0	0	
14		Operating Expenses	175	202	(27)	190	225	35	
15		Postage/Shipping	10	0	10	20	20	0	
16		Purchased Services	50	75	(25)	255	300	45	
17		Travel	30	0	30	30	30	0	
18									
19		<b>APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>5,824</b>	<b>5,824</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5,944</b>	<b>5,953</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>0.2%</b>
20		CCRPC	2,478	2,478	0	2,461	2,470	9	
21		Vt. League of Cities & Town	3,346	3,346	0	3,483	3,483	0	
22									



# General Fund Budget

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
		Line Item	19-20 Budget	19-20 Actual	19-20 Variance	20-21 Budget	21-22 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
2									
23		<b>AUDITORS</b>	<b>4,752</b>	<b>3,467</b>	<b>1,285</b>	<b>4,452</b>	<b>4,377</b>	<b>(75)</b>	<b>-1.7%</b>
24		Stipends - Auditors	675	450	225	675	675	0	
25		FICA/Medicare	52	34	17	52	52	0	
26		Dues/Training	175	0	175	175	175	0	
27		Postage/Shipping	250	203	47	250	250	0	
28		Purchased Services	1,500	1,000	500	1,250	1,250	0	
29		Travel	100	0	100	100	75	(25)	
30		Printing/Binding	2,000	1,779	221	1,950	1,900	(50)	
31									
32		<b>BOARDS OF ABATEMENT &amp; CIVIL AUTHORITY</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0%</b>
33		Dues/Training	50	9	41	50	50	0	
34		Postage/Shipping	20	14	6	20	20	0	
35									
36		<b>BUILDINGS &amp; GROUNDS</b>	<b>112,741</b>	<b>115,831</b>	<b>(3,091)</b>	<b>120,472</b>	<b>108,525</b>	<b>(11,947)</b>	<b>-9.9%</b>
37		Building & Grounds Operations	90,877	94,166	(3,289)	98,915	97,290	(1,625)	-1.6%
38		Building & Grounds Capital Expenditures	21,863	21,665	199	21,557	11,236	(10,321)	-47.9%
39		Capital Debt Payments	11,863	11,665	199	11,557	11,236	(321)	-2.8%
40		Capital Reserve Funding	10,000	10,000	0	10,000	0	(10,000)	-100.0%
41	O	Grounds Maint.	7,170	5,670	1,500	11,300	7,500	(3,800)	
42	O	Plowing	3,875	4,193	(318)	4,300	4,750	450	
43	O	Tree Warden	50	0	50	50	100	50	
44	O	Miscellaneous	0	1,015	(1,015)	0	1,000	1,000	
45	O	Custodial	9,138	9,712	(575)	9,138	9,980	842	
46	O	Custodial FICA	214	165	49	225	300	75	
47	O	Electric/Solar	9,774	10,872	(1,098)	9,529	10,000	471	
48	O	Propane/Heat	13,515	9,118	4,398	13,750	12,750	(1,000)	
49	O	HVAC & Facility Units	2,275	5,621	(3,346)	5,200	5,900	700	
50	O	Building Insurance	16,054	12,673	3,381	11,191	12,510	1,319	
51	O	Phone/Internet	6,612	7,059	(446)	6,612	7,500	888	
52		<b>BLDG MAINT &amp; SMALL PROJECTS</b>							
53	O	Fire Station	1,000	0	1,000	1,500	0	(1,500)	
54	O	Library	0	0	0	1,000	0	(1,000)	
55	O	Town Garage	2,500	4,524	(2,024)	2,500	0	(2,500)	
56	O	Town Hall	450	0	450	0	0	0	
57	O	Town Office	0	5,881	(5,881)	1,750	0	(1,750)	
58	O	Recreation	0	0	0	0	0	0	
59	O	Old Fire Station	1,250	790	460	1,250	0	(1,250)	
60		<b>BLDG CAPITAL &amp; LARGE PROJECTS</b>							
61	O	Fire Station	0	0	0	0	0	0	
62	O	Library	0	0	0	11,620	45,000	33,380	
63	O	Town Garage	17,000	16,874	126	28,000	0	(28,000)	
64	O	General Fund Fund Balance Transfer for Storage Shed	0	0	0	(20,000)	0	20,000	
65	O	Town Hall	0	0	0	8,000	0	(8,000)	
66	O	Town Office	0	0	0	0	0	0	

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2									
67	O	Recreation	0	0	0	0	0	0	
68	O	Old Fire Station	0	0	0	0	0	0	
69	O	Anticipated Grants	0	0	0	0	(20,000)	(20,000)	
70	O	Reserve Fund Use	0	0	0	(8,000)	0	8,000	
71	R	Building & Grounds Reserve Fund	10,000	10,000	0	10,000	0	(10,000)	
72	C	Fire Station Bond Interest	841	797	44	773	702	(71)	
73	C	Fire Station Bond Principal	1,786	1,786	(0)	1,786	1,786	0	
74	C	Garage Roof Bond Interest	882	835	46	810	736	(74)	
75	C	Garage Roof Bond Principal	1,873	1,873	(0)	1,873	1,873	0	
76	C	Sand/Salt Shed Bond Interest	2,074	1,966	108	1,907	1,731	(176)	
77	C	Sand/Salt Shed Bond Principal	4,408	4,408	0	4,408	4,408	(0)	
78									
79		<b>CEMETERIES</b>	<b>12,330</b>	<b>11,564</b>	<b>766</b>	<b>11,175</b>	<b>11,172</b>	<b>(3)</b>	<b>0.0%</b>
80		Stipend - Cemetery Advisor	875	875	0	875	875	0	
81		FICA/Medicare	67	67	(0)	67	67	0	
82		Advertising	58	0	58	58	50	(8)	
83		Dues/Training	40	0	40	85	40	(45)	
84		Mowing - Maplewood	7,750	7,750	0	7,750	10,800	3,050	
85		Mowing - Center & Gore	3,000	2,600	400	3,000	0	(3,000)	
86		Repairs/Maintenance	240	0	240	240	240	0	
87		Memorial Flags	300	272	28	300	300	0	
88		Transfer from Cemetery Endowment Fund	0	0	0	(1,200)	(1,200)	0	
89									
90		<b>CONSERVATION COMMISSION</b>	<b>17,988</b>	<b>16,729</b>	<b>1,259</b>	<b>18,016</b>	<b>17,716</b>	<b>(299)</b>	<b>-1.7%</b>
91		Salary - HCC Clerk	853	542	311	878	600	(278)	
92		FICA/Medicare	65	41	24	67	46	(21)	
93		Dues/Training	120	146	(26)	120	120	0	
94		Workshops/Programs	400	0	400	400	400	0	
95		Operating Supplies	50	0	50	50	50	0	
96		Purchased Services	500	0	500	500	500	0	
97		Conservation Reserve Fund	16,000	16,000	0	16,000	16,000	0	
98									
99		<b>CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION</b>	<b>26,107</b>	<b>24,115</b>	<b>1,992</b>	<b>26,211</b>	<b>26,700</b>	<b>489</b>	<b>1.9%</b>
100		Chittenden Unit/Special Investigation	3,607	3,607	0	3,711	3,700	(11)	
101		Traffic Enforcement	22,500	20,508	1,992	22,500	23,000	500	
102									
103		<b>DELINQUENT TAX COLLECTOR</b>	<b>10,142</b>	<b>7,677</b>	<b>2,465</b>	<b>7,050</b>	<b>9,216</b>	<b>2,166</b>	<b>30.7%</b>
104		8% Fees	8,925	6,545	2,380	6,025	8,000	1,975	
105		FICA/Medicare	683	538	145	461	612	151	
106		Stipend	484	484	0	484	484	0	
107		Office Supplies	0	0	0	0	0	0	
108		Postage/Shipping	50	110	(60)	80	120	40	
109									

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2									
110		<b>DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD</b>	<b>2,319</b>	<b>1,102</b>	<b>1,217</b>	<b>1,979</b>	<b>1,980</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0.0%</b>
111		Salary - DRB Clerk	1,152	667	485	1,000	1,000	0	
112		FICA/Medicare	88	51	38	77	77	0	
113		VMERS DRB Clerk	84	50	33	78	78	0	
114		Advertising	750	256	494	580	580	0	
115		Dues/Training	120	0	120	120	120	0	
116		Office Supplies	30	0	30	30	30	0	
117		Travel	45	36	9	45	45	0	
118		Postage/Shipping	50	41	9	50	50	0	
119									
120		<b>ELECTIONS</b>	<b>2,252</b>	<b>2,645</b>	<b>(394)</b>	<b>6,422</b>	<b>4,284</b>	<b>(2,138)</b>	<b>-33.3%</b>
121		Salaries - Election Workers	1,000	1,721	(721)	4,075	1,100	(2,975)	
122		FICA/Medicare	77	132	(55)	312	84	(228)	
123		Advertising	100	84	16	100	100	0	
124		Dues/Training	100	0	100	100	100	0	
125		Office Supplies	60	50	10	120	75	(45)	
126		Postage/Shipping	300	97	203	350	350	0	
127		Purchased Services	350	300	50	900	1,650	750	
128		Town Moderator	0	0	0	125	125	0	
129		Travel	125	134	(9)	200	200	0	
130		Printing/Binding	100	128	(28)	100	500	400	
131		Equipment	40	0	40	40	0	(40)	
132									
133		<b>FIRE DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>164,542</b>	<b>153,972</b>	<b>10,570</b>	<b>171,403</b>	<b>110,742</b>	<b>(60,661)</b>	<b>-35.4%</b>
134		Fire Department Operations	88,152	77,749	10,403	96,144	61,675	(34,469)	-35.9%
135		Fire Department Capital Expenditures	76,390	76,223	167	75,259	49,067	(26,192)	-34.8%
136		Capital Debt Payments	51,390	51,223	167	50,259	49,067	(1,192)	-2.4%
137		Capital Reserve Funding	25,000	25,000	0	25,000	0	(25,000)	-100.0%
138	O	Salaries - Admin Assistant	6,500	581	5,920	4,500	4,500	0	
139	O	FICA/Medicare - Admin	497	44	453	344	344	0	
140	O	Stipend - Fire Chief	1,500	1,500	0	1,500	1,500	0	
141	O	FICA/Medicare - Fire Chief Stipend	115	115	(0)	115	115	0	
142	O	Pagers	6,000	5,589	411	6,000	6,000	0	
143	O	Compensation for Training	6,600	6,780	(180)	6,600	6,800	200	
144	O	Dues/Training	550	0	550	500	500	0	
145	O	Office Supplies	600	577	23	1,200	300	(900)	
146	O	Operating Expenses	1,425	2,207	(782)	800	1,500	700	
147	O	Postage/Shipping	0	0	0	0	0	0	
148	O	Communication Equip Repair/Maint	1,000	1,754	(754)	2,000	750	(1,250)	
149	O	Communication Equip Purchase	3,000	0	3,000	2,500	3,250	750	
150	O	Equipment Purchase	11,250	11,442	(192)	179,500	4,500	(175,000)	
151	O	Vehicle Purchase	0	0	0	0	0	0	
152	O	General Fund Fund Balance Transfer for Equipment	0	0	0	(40,000)	0	40,000	
153	O	Funds from FD Reserve	0	0	0	(100,000)	0	100,000	

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2									
154	O	Dry Hydrants	1,500	187	1,313	1,500	1,500	0	
155	O	Liability & Vehicle Insurance	8,365	6,442	1,923	5,485	6,516	1,031	
156	O	Protective Gear/Equipment	11,000	11,127	(127)	11,000	11,000	0	
157	O	Vehicle Repair/Maintenance	27,500	29,344	(1,844)	12,500	12,500	0	
158	O	Fuel	750	62	688	100	100	0	
159	R	Fire Department Reserve Fund	25,000	25,000	0	25,000	0	(25,000)	
160	C	2009 Fire Truck Bond Interest	3,024	2,856	168	2,389	1,731	(658)	
161	C	2009 Fire Truck Bond Principal	15,000	15,000	0	15,000	15,000	0	
162	C	2016 Engine #1 Bond Interest	4,616	4,617	(1)	4,120	3,586	(534)	
163	C	2016 Engine #1 Bond Principal	28,750	28,750	0	28,750	28,750	0	
164									
165		<b>FIRST RESPONSE</b>	<b>48,045</b>	<b>46,548</b>	<b>1,496</b>	<b>48,472</b>	<b>49,354</b>	<b>882</b>	<b>1.8%</b>
166		Stipend - Rescue Lead	1,000	1,000	0	1,000	1,000	0	
167		FICA/Medicare - Rescue Lead	77	77	0	77	77	0	
168		Richmond Rescue	36,286	36,286	0	37,012	37,752	740	
169		Communications	1,500	0	1,500	1,500	1,500	0	
170		Dues/Training	1,500	2,790	(1,290)	1,500	1,500	0	
171		Supplies	1,800	4,013	(2,213)	1,800	1,800	0	
172		Vehicle Maintenance/Repair	500	0	500	500	500	0	
173		Equipment	2,800	689	2,111	2,800	2,800	0	
174		Vehicle Insurance	932	728	204	633	775	142	
175		Personal Gear	1,500	777	723	1,500	1,500	0	
176		Fuel	150	189	(39)	150	150	0	
177									
178		<b>GENERAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>11,451</b>	<b>11,586</b>	<b>(136)</b>	<b>12,231</b>	<b>12,638</b>	<b>407</b>	<b>3.3%</b>
179		Chittenden County Tax	9,863	9,660	203	9,738	9,883	145	
180		Emergency Management	0	0	0	670	1,000	330	
181		Energy Committee	1,353	1,602	(249)	1,353	1,400	47	
182		Bulk Postage Permit	225	235	(10)	235	245	10	
183		911 Signs	10	11	(1)	10	10	0	
184		Misc Expense	0	79	(79)	225	100	(125)	
185									
186		<b>HEW APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>11,620</b>	<b>10,471</b>	<b>1,149</b>	<b>11,920</b>	<b>8,700</b>	<b>(3,220)</b>	<b>-27.0%</b>
187		Age Well (formerly CVAA)	1,300	1,300	0	1,300	100	(1,200)	
188		Feeding Chittenden	300	300	0	500	500	0	
189		COTS	250	250	0	250	250	0	
190		H.E.R.O.	1,200	51	1,149	1,500	0	(1,500)	
191		Hinesburg Community Resource Cntr	300	300	0	500	500	0	
192		Howard Center	750	750	0	750	750	0	
193		Lund Family Center	2,000	2,000	0	1,800	750	(1,050)	
194		Our Community Cares Camp	300	300	0	500	2,750	2,250	
195		STEPS to End Domestic Violence	850	850	0	850	850	0	
196		VT Ctr for Independent Living	250	250	0	250	250	0	
197		UVM Home Health & Hospice (formerly VNA)	4,120	4,120	0	3,720	2,000	(1,720)	



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198									
199		<b>HEALTH OFFICER</b>	<b>832</b>	<b>835</b>	<b>(2)</b>	<b>832</b>	<b>842</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1.2%</b>
200		Stipend - Health Officer	750	750	0	750	750	0	
201		FICA/Medicare	57	57	(0)	57	57	0	
202		Dues/Meetings	0	0	0	0	0	0	
203		Expenses	25	27	(2)	25	35	10	
204									
205		<b>HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>1,187,242</b>	<b>1,315,773</b>	<b>(128,532)</b>	<b>1,250,028</b>	<b>1,314,363</b>	<b>64,335</b>	<b>5.1%</b>
206		Highway Operations	810,265	990,562	(180,297)	926,852	1,173,655	246,803	26.6%
207		Highway Capital Expenditures	326,977	325,211	1,765	273,176	80,708	(192,468)	-70.5%
208		Capital Debt Payments	84,977	83,211	1,765	82,864	80,708	(2,156)	-2.6%
209		Capital Reserve Funding	242,000	242,000	0	190,312	0	(190,312)	-100.0%
210		<b>HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION</b>	<b>361,004</b>	<b>361,354</b>	<b>(350)</b>	<b>394,371</b>	<b>389,438</b>	<b>(4,933)</b>	<b>-1.3%</b>
211	O	Salaries - Highway	224,734	225,628	(894)	239,698	242,862	3,163	
212	O	FICA/Medicare	17,192	16,745	447	18,337	18,579	242	
213	O	VMERS Retirement	12,641	12,124	517	14,382	15,179	797	
214	O	Benefits - Health Care	93,933	95,696	(1,764)	108,176	100,389	(7,787)	
215	O	Benefits - Dental	4,800	3,976	824	4,849	3,649	(1,200)	
216	O	Benefits - Disability & Life	1,717	1,571	146	1,717	1,575	(142)	
217	O	Benefits - Vision	522	406	116	521	366	(156)	
218	O	Office Supplies	325	148	177	250	250	0	
219	O	Travel	500	430	70	400	400	0	
220	O	Communication Equip/Repair/Maint	600	414	186	2,000	1,500	(500)	
221	O	Uniforms	4,000	4,216	(216)	4,000	4,650	650	
222	O	Employee Testing	40	0	40	40	40	0	
223									
224		<b>BLACKTOP PROJECTS</b>	<b>200,000</b>	<b>311,569</b>	<b>(111,569)</b>	<b>150,000</b>	<b>15,000</b>	<b>(135,000)</b>	<b>-90.0%</b>
225		Blacktop Operations	50,000	161,569	(111,569)	75,000	15,000	(60,000)	-80.0%
226		Blacktop Capital Expenditures	150,000	150,000	0	75,000	0	(75,000)	-100.0%
227		Capital Debt Payments	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
228		Capital Reserve Funding	150,000	150,000	0	75,000	0	(75,000)	-100.0%
229	O	Blacktop Projects / Maintenance	315,000	433,742	(118,742)	0	15,000	15,000	
230	O	Purchased Services	50,000	2,254	47,746	75,000	0	(75,000)	
231	O	Paving Reserve Fund Use	(315,000)	(274,428)	(40,572)	0	0	0	
232	O	Paving Grant Funds	0	0	0	0	0	0	
233	R	Paving Reserve Fund	150,000	150,000	0	75,000	0	(75,000)	
234	C	Paving Bond Interest & Principal	0	0	0	0	0	0	
235									
236		<b>HIGHWAY BRIDGES</b>	<b>91,099</b>	<b>126,639</b>	<b>(35,539)</b>	<b>117,299</b>	<b>397,935</b>	<b>280,635</b>	<b>239.2%</b>
237		Bridge Operations	28,000	65,164	(37,164)	55,512	347,512	292,000	526.0%
238		Bridge Capital Expenditures	63,099	61,475	1,625	61,787	50,423	(11,365)	-18.4%
239		Capital Debt Payments	53,099	51,475	1,625	51,787	50,423	(1,365)	-2.6%
240		Capital Reserve Funding	10,000	10,000	0	10,000	0	(10,000)	-100.0%
241	O	Purchased Services	28,000	33,430	(5,430)	55,512	72,512	17,000	

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242	O	Repairs/Replace/Maintain	209,500	36,734	172,766	232,000	275,000	43,000	
243	O	Bond Funds		0	0		0	0	
244	O	Bridge Grant Funds	(161,600)	0	(156,600)	(175,000)	0	175,000	
245	O	Bridge Reserve Usage	(47,900)	(5,000)	0	(57,000)	0	57,000	
246	R	Bridge Reserve Fund	10,000	10,000	0	10,000	0	(10,000)	
247	C	E St Bridge Bond Interest	6,325	5,027	1,298	5,701	5,063	(638)	
248	C	E St Bridge Bond Principal	15,000	15,000	0	15,000	15,000	0	
249	C	Stokes Bridge Bond Interest	2,903	2,751	152	2,669	2,423	(246)	
250	C	Stokes Bridge Bond Principal	6,168	6,168	(0)	6,168	6,168	0	
251	C	Brace Bridge Bond Interest	1,473	1,396	77	1,355	1,230	(125)	
252	C	Brace Bridge Bond Principal	3,131	3,131	0	3,131	3,131	0	
253	C	Carse Bridge Bond Interest	1,869	1,772	98	1,718	1,560	(158)	
254	C	Carse Bridge Bond Principal	3,972	3,972	0	3,972	3,972	0	
255	C	Sheldrake Bridge #8 Bond Interest	696	696	0	621	540	(80)	
256	C	Sheldrake Bridge #8 Bond Principal	4,300	4,300	0	4,300	4,300	0	
257	C	Camel's Hump #30 Bond Interest	1,012	1,012	0	903	786	(117)	
258	C	Camel's Hump #30 Bond Principal	6,250	6,250	0	6,250	6,250	0	
259									
260		<b>HIGHWAY ROADS</b>	<b>312,235</b>	<b>302,741</b>	<b>9,494</b>	<b>340,096</b>	<b>357,850</b>	<b>17,754</b>	<b>5.2%</b>
261		Highway Road Operations	<b>306,850</b>	<b>297,446</b>	<b>9,404</b>	<b>334,850</b>	<b>352,750</b>	<b>17,900</b>	<b>5.3%</b>
262		Highway Road Capital Expenditures	<b>5,385</b>	<b>5,295</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>5,246</b>	<b>5,100</b>	<b>(146)</b>	<b>-2.8%</b>
263	O	Grant Reimbursements	(30,000)	(30,663)	663	(51,300)	(53,900)	(2,600)	
264	O	Permitting	1,350	1,350	0	1,750	1,750	0	
265	O	Purchased Services	0	0	0	2,500	10,000	7,500	
266	O	Rental	0	0	0	0	0	0	
267	O	Repairs	0	0	0	0	0	0	
268	O	Culverts	30,000	27,630	2,370	15,000	20,000	5,000	
269	O	Guardrails	15,000	14,324	676	15,000	23,000	8,000	
270	O	Gravel & Hauling	80,000	87,734	(7,734)	86,000	86,000	0	
271	O	Hot Mix/Cold Patch	2,000	0	2,000	1,000	1,000	0	
272	O	Salt	50,000	57,404	(7,404)	70,000	70,000	0	
273	O	Sand	72,500	77,454	(4,954)	105,000	105,000	0	
274	O	Signs	3,500	676	2,824	3,500	3,500	0	
275	O	Dust Control	15,000	0	15,000	16,000	16,000	0	
276	O	Fabric/Construction	40,000	40,000	0	40,000	40,000	0	
277	O	Ditching Material	27,500	21,538	5,962	30,400	30,400	0	
278	O	Traffic Control Devices	0	0	0	0	0	0	
279	C	Main Road Slide Bond Interest	1,723	1,633	90	1,584	1,438	(146)	
280	C	Main Road Slide Bond Principal	3,662	3,662	(0)	3,662	3,662	0	
281									
282		<b>HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT</b>	<b>172,377</b>	<b>165,877</b>	<b>6,500</b>	<b>197,236</b>	<b>92,839</b>	<b>(104,397)</b>	<b>-52.9%</b>
283		Highway Equipment Operations	<b>63,885</b>	<b>57,436</b>	<b>6,450</b>	<b>66,094</b>	<b>67,654</b>	<b>1,560</b>	<b>2.4%</b>
284		Highway Equipment Capital Expenditures	<b>108,492</b>	<b>108,442</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>131,143</b>	<b>25,185</b>	<b>(105,958)</b>	<b>-80.8%</b>

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2		Line Item	19-20 Budget	19-20 Actual	19-20 Variance	20-21 Budget	21-22 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
285		Capital Debt Payments	26,492	26,442	50	25,831	25,185	(646)	-2.5%
286		Capital Reserve Funding	82,000	82,000	0	105,312	0	(105,312)	-100.0%
287	O	Operating Supplies	500	1,326	(826)	700	850	150	
288	O	Equipment Purchases	80,000	76,088	3,912	150,306	0	(150,306)	
289	O	Equip Reserve Fund Use	(80,000)	(76,088)	(3,912)	(150,306)	0	150,306	
290	O	Loan Funds	0	0	0	0	0	0	
291	O	Rental	1,000	0	1,000	0	0	0	
292	O	Vehicle Insurance	8,850	6,842	2,009	5,859	6,569	710	
293	O	License/Registration	35	0	35	35	35	0	
294	O	Small Tools	1,500	1,591	(91)	2,500	3,200	700	
295	O	Fuel	45,000	42,507	2,493	50,000	50,000	0	
296	O	Tires	7,000	5,171	1,829	7,000	7,000	0	
297	R	Equipment Reserve Fund	82,000	82,000	0	105,312	0	(105,312)	
298	C	Plow Truck 1 Loan Interest & Principal	13,902	13,880	22	13,598	13,299	(299)	
299	C	2018 Excavator Loan Interest & Principal	12,590	12,561	29	12,233	11,886	(347)	
300									
301		<b>EQUIPMENT REPAIRS &amp; MAINTENANCE *</b>	<b>50,000</b>	<b>47,288</b>	<b>2,712</b>	<b>50,000</b>	<b>60,000</b>	<b>10,000</b>	<b>20.0%</b>
302	O	Routine Maintenance Supplies		7,921	(7,921)				
303	O	Trk 5-2007 F550 - HERM		0	0				
304	O	2016 F550		3,499	(3,499)				
305	O	2010 Tandem - Trk 1		0	0				
306	O	2013 Tandem - Trk 2		5,071	(5,071)				
307	O	2014 Single Axle - Trk 3		2,423	(2,423)				
308	O	Trk 1 - 2018 Intl 7600		3,690	(3,690)				
309	O	2016 Excavator		387	(387)				
310	O	2016 Grader		4,290	(4,290)				
311	O	1995 Backhoe		562	(562)				
312	O	Loader		60	(60)				
313	O	Repairs Plows/Sanders		16,823	(16,823)				
314	O	1999 Grader		0	0				
315	O	Tractor		2,058	(2,058)				
316	O	Mower		0	0				
317	O	Chipper		0	0				
318	O	York Rake		0	0				
319	O	Trailer		34	0				
320	O	Maintenance Chainsaws		207	(34)				
321	O	Culvert Thawer		0	(207)				
322	O	Gas Pump		44	0				
323	O	Chloride Spreader		217	(44)				
324									
325		<b>HIGHWAY GARAGE</b>	<b>525</b>	<b>305</b>	<b>220</b>	<b>1,025</b>	<b>1,300</b>	<b>275</b>	<b>26.8%</b>
326	O	Office Supplies	150	0	150	150	150	0	
327	O	Operating Expenses	325	0	325	325	325	0	

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		Line Item	19-20 Budget	19-20 Actual	19-20 Variance	20-21 Budget	21-22 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
2									
328	O	Furnace/Compressor Inspection	0	0	0	500	500	0	
329	O	Underground Storage Tank	50	305	(255)	50	325	275	
330									
331		<b>INSURANCE</b>	<b>32,195</b>	<b>25,684</b>	<b>6,512</b>	<b>23,945</b>	<b>25,389</b>	<b>1,444</b>	<b>6.0%</b>
332		Employment Liability	4,793	3,634	1,160	3,020	2,642	(377)	
333		General Liability	4,136	3,170	966	2,680	2,668	(12)	
334		Public Officials	3,975	3,130	845	2,754	3,130	376	
335		Streets/Roads Liability	4,040	3,316	724	3,090	3,832	743	
336		Unemployment VLCT Insurance	298	246	52	905	1,188	283	
337		Workers Comp Premium	14,953	12,188	2,765	11,497	11,928	431	
338									
339		<b>LEGAL</b>	<b>1,700</b>	<b>6,150</b>	<b>(4,450)</b>	<b>3,400</b>	<b>5,400</b>	<b>2,000</b>	<b>58.8%</b>
340		Selectboard	1,700	6,150	(4,450)	3,400	5,400	2,000	
341									
342		<b>LIBRARY</b>	<b>43,841</b>	<b>42,336</b>	<b>1,505</b>	<b>45,101</b>	<b>48,402</b>	<b>3,301</b>	<b>7.3%</b>
343		Salaries - Staff & Subs	38,426	37,718	708	39,579	40,093	514	
344		FICA/Medicare - Staff & Subs	2,940	2,886	54	3,028	3,067	39	
345		Dues/Training	610	25	585	300	50	(250)	
346		Office Supplies	700	504	196	700	700	0	
347		Postage/Shipping	435	195	240	700	700	0	
348		Operating Expenses	1,200	1,730	(530)	1,200	2,000	800	
349		Travel	500	139	361	300	50	(250)	
350		Equipment Purchase	225	0	225	225	225	0	
351		Liability Insurance	305	249	57	229	267	38	
352		Books	7,000	7,330	(330)	7,000	7,000	0	
353		Library Book Funds (Adopt-an-Author)	(2,000)	(2,000)	0	(2,000)	(2,000)	0	
354		Funds Transferred from Library CSA	(6,500)	(6,500)	0	(6,160)	(3,750)	2,410	
355		Workshop Programs	965	135	830	625	200	(425)	
356		B&J Grant for Workshops	(965)	(75)	(890)	(625)	(200)	425	
357									
358		<b>LISTERS</b>	<b>27,321</b>	<b>12,294</b>	<b>15,027</b>	<b>27,430</b>	<b>22,816</b>	<b>(4,614)</b>	<b>-16.8%</b>
359		Salaries - Listers	10,889	6,104	4,785	10,980	8,830	(2,150)	
360		FICA/Medicare	833	467	366	840	675	(164)	
361		Dues/Training	50	60	(10)	60	60	0	
362		Office Supplies	200	54	146	200	200	0	
363		Postage/Shipping	200	107	93	200	200	0	
364		Purchased Services	12,750	5,502	7,248	12,750	12,750	0	
365		Travel	100	0	100	100	100	0	
366		Equipment	800	0	800	800	0	(800)	
367		Tax Mapping	1,500	0	1,500	1,500	0	(1,500)	
368									
369		<b>PLANNING COMMISSION</b>	<b>4,705</b>	<b>1,044</b>	<b>3,661</b>	<b>4,506</b>	<b>6,413</b>	<b>1,907</b>	<b>42.3%</b>
370		Salary - HPC Clerk	1,343	634	709	1,383	1,401	18	
371		FICA/Medicare	103	48	55	106	107	1	



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2									
372		VMERS HPC Clerk	99	48	51	107	112	5	
373		Advertising	350	110	240	200	200	0	
374		Dues/Training	60	0	60	60	60	0	
375		Office Supplies	25	10	15	25	25	0	
376		Postage/Shipping	275	0	275	175	175	0	
377		Purchased Services	2,000	0	2,000	2,000	3,883	1,883	
378		Travel	50	40	10	50	50	0	
379		Printing	400	154	246	400	400	0	
380									
381		<b>SELECTBOARD</b>	<b>18,614</b>	<b>17,814</b>	<b>799</b>	<b>19,247</b>	<b>22,622</b>	<b>3,375</b>	<b>17.5%</b>
382		Stipends - Selectboard	3,250	3,250	0	3,250	3,250	0	
383		FICA/Medicare	249	249	(0)	249	249	0	
384		Advertising	195	110	85	348	348	0	
385		Dues/Publication/Training	120	68	52	150	150	0	
386		Office Supplies	575	444	131	575	575	0	
387		Postage/Shipping	450	465	(15)	700	700	0	
388		Purchased Services	13,325	12,800	525	13,325	16,700	3,375	
389		Travel	0	0	0	0	0	0	
390		Appreciation/Employee Merit	450	428	22	650	650	0	
391									
392		<b>TOWN ADMINISTRATOR</b>	<b>104,434</b>	<b>104,382</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>110,999</b>	<b>111,743</b>	<b>744</b>	<b>0.7%</b>
393		Salary - Town Administrator	61,916	61,916	1	65,012	65,857	845	
394		FICA/Medicare - Town Administrator	4,737	4,628	108	4,973	5,038	65	
395		VMERS Retirement - Town Administrator	3,483	3,560	(77)	3,901	4,116	215	
396		Benefits - Health Care	20,250	19,925	324	22,854	23,084	230	
397		Benefits - Dental	823	770	53	876	849	(27)	
398		Benefits - Disability & Life	582	360	221	582	488	(93)	
399		Benefits - Vision	106	104	2	106	105	(0)	
400		Salary - AP/Payroll Clerk	9,657	10,992	(1,336)	9,948	10,075	127	
401		FICA/Medicare - AP/Payroll Clerk	739	841	(102)	761	771	10	
402		VMERS Retirement - AP/Payroll Clerk	543	609	(66)	597	630	33	
403		Dues/Training	0	0	0	0	0	0	
404		Assistant Dues/Training	0	0	0	0	0	0	
405		Office Supplies	225	43	182	320	80	(240)	
406		Postage - AP/Payroll	525	495	30	570	550	(20)	
407		Travel	850	138	712	500	100	(400)	
408		Equipment	0	0	0	0	0	0	
409									
410		<b>TOWN CLERK</b>	<b>69,476</b>	<b>69,425</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>72,499</b>	<b>72,488</b>	<b>(12)</b>	<b>0.0%</b>
411		Salary - Clerk	35,160	35,160	0	36,215	36,686	471	
412		FICA/Medicare - Clerk	2,690	2,637	53	2,770	2,806	36	
413		VMERS Retirement - Clerk	2,593	2,637	(44)	2,807	2,935	128	
414		Benefits - Health Care	11,205	10,512	693	12,507	11,542	(965)	
415		Benefits - Dental	437	409	28	465	451	(14)	

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2									
416		Benefits - Disability & Life	451	360	91	451	322	(129)	
417		Benefits - Vision	56	55	1	56	56	(0)	
418		Salary - Assistant Clerk	13,003	13,916	(913)	13,395	13,569	174	
419		FICA/Medicare - Assistant Clerk	995	1,065	(70)	1,025	1,038	13	
420		VMERS Retirement - Assistant Clerk	731	764	(33)	804	848	44	
421		Advertising	250	75	175	150	150	0	
422		Dues/Training	600	865	(265)	600	700	100	
423		Assistant Dues/Training	135	20	115	135	135	0	
424		Office Supplies	300	169	131	250	250	0	
425		Postage/Shipping	125	253	(128)	125	200	75	
426		Travel - Clerk	445	528	(83)	445	500	55	
427		Travel - Assistant	50	0	50	50	50	0	
428		Equipment	250	0	250	250	250	0	
429		Land Record/Index	0	0	0	0	0	0	
430									
431		<b>TOWN HALL</b>	<b>1,300</b>	<b>491</b>	<b>809</b>	<b>1,300</b>	<b>1,300</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0%</b>
432		Operating Expenses	1,300	491	809	1,300	1,300	0	
433									
434		<b>TOWN OFFICE</b>	<b>8,324</b>	<b>8,652</b>	<b>(328)</b>	<b>12,910</b>	<b>19,725</b>	<b>6,815</b>	<b>52.8%</b>
435		Office Supplies	875	597	278	875	875	0	
436		Operating Expenses	535	40	495	535	500	(35)	
437		Copy Machines	2,300	2,390	(90)	2,300	2,500	200	
438		Software Support	1,500	3,410	(1,910)	5,250	9,250	4,000	
439		Computer Hardware	300	214	86	1,000	4,000	3,000	
440		Website Support	1,814	2,001	(187)	1,950	2,000	50	
441		IT Support	1,000	0	1,000	1,000	600	(400)	
442									
443		<b>TOWN TREASURER</b>	<b>37,793</b>	<b>33,727</b>	<b>4,066</b>	<b>38,327</b>	<b>37,153</b>	<b>(1,174)</b>	<b>-3.1%</b>
444		Salary - Treasurer	26,000	25,750	250	26,523	26,867	345	
445		FICA/Medicare - Treasurer	1,989	641	1,348	2,029	2,055	26	
446		VMERS Retirement - Treasurer	639	0	639	0	0	0	
447		Benefits - Health Care	7,023	5,840	1,183	7,723	6,510	(1,213)	
448		Health Insurance Opt Out	0	0	0	0	0	0	
449		Benefits - Dental	0	331	(331)	465	451	(14)	
450		Benefits - Disability & Life	327	360	(33)	327	245	(82)	
451		Benefits - Vision	0	0	0	0	0	0	
452		Advertising	220	165	55	220	220	0	
453		Dues/Training	120	20	100	195	175	(20)	
454		Office Supplies	175	129	46	240	240	0	
455		Postage/Shipping	200	151	49	165	190	25	
456		Purchased Services	900	240	660	0	0	0	
457		Travel	100	100	0	340	100	(240)	
458		Equipment	100	0	100	100	100	0	
459									

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2		Line Item	19-20 Budget	19-20 Actual	19-20 Variance	20-21 Budget	21-22 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
460		<b>ZONING ADMINISTRATOR</b>	<b>9,356</b>	<b>10,041</b>	<b>(686)</b>	<b>9,414</b>	<b>25,231</b>	<b>15,817</b>	<b>168.0%</b>
461		Salary - Zoning Administrator	7,000	7,954	(954)	7,000	21,247	14,247	
462		FICA/Medicare	536	608	(73)	536	1,625	1,090	
463		Office Supplies	20	0	20	20	500	480	
464		Postage/Shipping	50	55	(5)	58	58	0	
465		Travel	1,750	1,424	326	1,800	1,800	0	
466									
467		<b>TOTAL TOWN BUDGET</b>	<b>1,979,282</b>	<b>2,062,003</b>	<b>(82,721)</b>	<b>2,068,364</b>	<b>2,088,028</b>	<b>19,664</b>	<b>1.0%</b>
468									
469		<i>* Note: Repair costs for individual pieces of equipment are hard to predict so the budgeted amount has been rolled into a summary account.</i>							

## COVID Elections Scenes



Dave Cozzens, left, built a ramp on the back of the Brewster-Pierce School gym in October. The project was funded by a CTCL (Center for Tech and Community Life) grant to enhance elections. The back door is the entrance for Huntington elections during COVID.

Town Clerk Heidi Racht participating in the Chittenden Senatorial recount in late August at Burlington City Hall. The recount lasted five days, and hundreds of volunteers from towns throughout the county helped with the details of verifying the election. Photo: June Heston



Huntington Road Crew members and volunteer Alan Campbell met at 6 am on the day before the August Primary to erect canopies for the election, which was held in front of the school. Voters were also offered the option to have their ballot brought to their car by two elections officials.

Patty Baumann and Owen Rachampbell greet voters on November 3 at the Entrance Checklist table. Plexiglas barriers were purchased with money from the CTCL grant.

Photos: Heidi Racht





# Huntington Capital Plan

## Process

The Capital Plan includes documented processes for developing and maintaining a multi-year financial plan for construction, acquisition, and major maintenance of the Town's capital assets. It incorporates future financial resources based on research conducted by our Town Treasurer in order to develop a financing 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 and/or bonds. 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. As previously noted, nearly all capital projects have been pushed out one year due to the financial impact the COVID pandemic has had on current tax revenue.

## Principles for Guiding Decision Making    Priority Criteria

1. Stabilize the tax rate through the use of the 7-year Capital Plan and Budget Process.
2. Prioritize capital projects.
3. Maintain a fund balance of \$125,000.
4. Fund Balance funds exceeding \$125,000 should be used to fund capital projects.
5. Prioritize capital projects that reduce operation costs.
6. 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.

Capital projects and/or capital assets will receive a higher priority if they meet some or most of the following criteria:

1. Meets a policy goal or strategic objective of the Selectboard.
2. Is required under a state or federal mandate, law, or regulation.
3. Mitigates or eliminates a known safety hazard.
4. Improves the delivery of public services to the majority of the Town's population.
5. Improves the quality of the Town's existing infrastructure.
6. Leverages availability of State or Federal grant funds.
7. Improves or replaces an asset that has exceeded its useful life.
8. The expenditure will have a low impact on ongoing operational costs.

## Projected Capital Spending Summary & Debt Service Summary Charts

The following two charts show both summary and detail information found in the individual capital spending areas: Highway Equipment, Paving, Bridges, Buildings & Grounds, and Fire & 1st Response. A number of assumptions are built into the Plan, allowing us to estimate projected tax rate, debt load, fund balance level, and reserve fund 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 income; and estimated future loan and bond rates. These assumptions are analyzed annually and adjusted accordingly.

## Projected Capital Spending Summary

Item	20-21	21-22	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	26-27
Estimated Operations Budget Inflation Rate:	Actual Budget	Proposed	5.0%	5.0%	5.0%	5.0%	5.0%
Estimated Operations Budget:	1,698,371	1,947,017	2,044,368	2,146,586	2,253,916	2,366,611	2,484,942
Capital Debt Retirement Expenses:	144,681	141,011	124,050	164,602	210,012	232,957	348,723
Highway Equipment Reserve Funding:	105,312	0	22,000	31,000	55,000	65,000	35,000
Paving Reserve Funding:	75,000	0	10,000	20,000	20,000	30,000	10,000
Bridges Reserve Funding:	10,000	0	10,000	10,000	5,000	10,000	15,000
Building and Grounds Reserve Funding:	10,000	0	15,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Fire and First Response Reserve Funding:	25,000	0	10,000	10,600	7,800	28,000	33,000
<b>Total Capital Expenses:</b>	<b>369,993</b>	<b>141,011</b>	<b>191,050</b>	<b>246,202</b>	<b>307,812</b>	<b>375,957</b>	<b>451,723</b>
<b>Total Required Funding:</b>	<b>2,068,364</b>	<b>2,088,028</b>	<b>2,235,418</b>	<b>2,392,788</b>	<b>2,561,728</b>	<b>2,742,568</b>	<b>2,936,665</b>
less Estimated Non Tax Income:	(331,259)	(348,570)	(365,999)	(384,298)	(403,513)	(423,689)	(444,873)
<b>Total Required From Taxes:</b>	<b>1,737,105</b>	<b>1,739,458</b>	<b>1,869,419</b>	<b>2,008,490</b>	<b>2,158,214</b>	<b>2,318,879</b>	<b>2,491,791</b>
Estimated Grand List Rise:	n/a	0.4%	0.4%	0.4%	0.4%	0.4%	0.4%
Estimated Grand List:	214,323,300	215,180,593	216,041,316	216,905,481	217,773,103	218,644,195	219,518,772
Estimated Town Tax Rate:	0.8105	0.8084	0.8653	0.9260	0.9910	1.0606	1.1351
% Tax Rate Increase (from previous year):	Baseline	-0.3%	7.0%	7.0%	7.0%	7.0%	7.0%
Balance of Debt Service \$ Available to Borrow:	124,207	130,433	166,555	146,460	123,013	123,577	33,044
Debt Service % of Operations Budget:	7.0%	6.8%	5.5%	6.9%	8.2%	8.5%	11.9%

## Capital Debt Service Summary

Capital Needs Area		Loan Amount	20-21	21-22	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	26-27
<b>Existing Debt Payment/Service by Area</b>									
Highway Equipment		149,000	25,831	25,185	11,539	11,193	10,847	0	0
Roadways		78,367	5,246	5,100	4,948	4,789	4,626	4,458	4,286
Paving		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges		699,500	51,787	50,423	49,008	47,549	46,055	44,524	42,952
Fire and First Response		497,500	50,259	49,067	42,931	41,861	40,749	29,835	29,119
Buildings & Grounds		172,633	11,557	11,236	10,899	10,550	10,190	9,821	9,442
<b>Debt Service Totals</b>	Existing Debt Service:	1,597,000	144,681	141,011	119,325	115,942	112,467	88,638	85,799
	Proposed Debt Service:	55,000	0	0	4,725	48,660	97,545	144,319	262,923
	<b>Total Debt Retirement Expense:</b>	<b>1,652,000</b>	<b>144,681</b>	<b>141,011</b>	<b>124,050</b>	<b>164,602</b>	<b>210,012</b>	<b>232,957</b>	<b>348,723</b>
	Based on 13% Bank Borrowing:		268,887	271,444	290,604	311,062	333,025	356,534	381,766
	Debt Service %:		7.0%	6.8%	5.5%	6.9%	8.2%	8.5%	11.9%
	<b>Debt Service \$ Available:</b>		<b>124,207</b>	<b>130,433</b>	<b>166,555</b>	<b>146,460</b>	<b>123,013</b>	<b>123,577</b>	<b>33,044</b>

## Capital Spending by Area

The following charts show specific capital items and projects, the source for their funding, and the year in which they will be needed. Building ‘stewards’ and department heads annually update their capital needs and projected costs. The Selectboard then scrutinizes the Capital Plan and General Fund Budget in order to balance needs with their impact on the Town’s tax rate and available funding alternatives (including the use of loans, bonds, and reserve funds). Important to note is that with diminishing grant opportunities we are seeing, and will continue to see, a greater financial burden reflected in our municipal budgeting for essential infrastructure.

### Huntington Capital Plan – Highway Equipment

#### Highlights

1) The FY 21-22 equipment plan calls for replacement of our single-axle plow truck. This truck would only be purchased if Article 4 passes and if there are sufficient funds available in the General Fund Fund Balance to purchase the truck without increasing taxes. Equipment replacement cycles are based on balancing the cost of replacement with the higher cost of repair and lower trade-in value of extending the use of existing equipment.

2) With the uncertainty of whether Article 4 will pass and of there being adequate funds without raising additional taxes, a \$10,000 contingency for repair costs has been included in the General Fund highway equipment budget.

Capital Need	Asset Year	Actual Cost to buy new	7 Year Asset Cost (minus trade-in)	Replace Cycle	Source	20-21	21-22	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	26-27	Next 10 Years
Plow Truck 1 (Tandem)	2018	200,000	150,000	7	Loan Reserve						55,000		yr 2033
Plow Truck 2 (Tandem)	2020	199,722	149,722	7	Reserve	149,722							yr 2028
Plow Truck 3 (Single Axle)	2014	184,950	139,950	7	Fund Bal		139,950						yr 2029
Plow Truck 4 (One-Ton)	2016	85,000	76,000	8	Reserve					76,000			yr 2033
Excavator	2016	150,000		30	TBD								yr 2047
Grader	2016	250,000		15	TBD								yr 2032
Tractor/Mower	2019	80,588		20	TBD								yr 2040
Loader	2018	150,000		15	TBD								yr 2034
Backhoe - no replacement	1995		0	na									
<b>7 Year Total Cost:</b>			<b>515,672</b>		<b>Total Expense:</b>	<b>149,722</b>	<b>139,950</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>76,000</b>	<b>150,000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
					less Grants:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
					<b>Total Taxpayer Funding:</b>	<b>149,722</b>	<b>139,950</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>76,000</b>	<b>150,000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

### Huntington Capital Plan - Fire and First Response

#### Highlights

1) The Fire & 1st Response Department capital plan projects for both FY 23-24 and FY 26-27 reflect a 1-year delay from previous plans.

Capital Need	Vehicle Year	Total Asset Cost	Asset Cost (minus trade-in)	Replace Cycle	Source	20-21	21-22	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	26-27	Next 10 Years
Engine #1 - Pumper	2017	325,000	287,500	18	Bond								287,500
Engine #2 - Pumper	2005	440,000	439,800	20	Bond							389,800	
					Reserve							50,000	
Engine #3 - Pumper/Tanker	2010	540,000	0	20	TBD								
Tanker #1	1997			24	Reserve								
					GF 1X								
Utility Truck	2000	125,000	127,162	15	Reserve	92,162							
				15	GF 1X	35,000							
SCBA Composite Air Bottles	2020	16,450	16,450	15	Reserve				16,450				
Utility Vehicle - Kubota	2012	60,000	0	25	TBD								
First Response Vehicle	2006	30,000	30,000	20	Reserve							30,000	
<b>7 Year Total Cost:</b>			<b>900,912</b>		<b>Total Expense:</b>	<b>127,162</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>16,450</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>469,800</b>	<b>287,500</b>
					less Grants:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
					<b>Total Taxpayer Funding:</b>	<b>127,162</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>16,450</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>469,800</b>	<b>287,500</b>



## Huntington Capital Plan - Bridges

### Highlights

1) FY 21-22 includes our local share for the replacement of Bridge 32 (Camels Hump Road, 2nd from the top). The rental cost for the temporary bridge that was required prior to new construction is included in the General Fund Budget under Bridges Purchased Services.

2) We have held off as long as possible on fixing critical Bridge 10 deficiencies (Main Road at the Beane Road intersection) in hopes of receiving a grant to fund the repairs. While we will still apply for state funding assistance through the Town Highway Structures Program, we anticipate that grants may likely be pushed out again, as happened in FY 20-21.

Capital Need	7 Year Asset Cost	Source	20-21	21-22	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	26-27	Next 10 Years
#32 Camel's Hump Road	161,500	GF 1X			80,000					
Paid in previous years	(5,000)	Reserve			10,000					
		Reserve	15,000	35,000						
Paid in previous years	(16,500)	GF 1X								
#10 Main Road - Beane Bridge	275,000	GF 1X		275,000						1,005,000
#9H Main Road Bridge (at about 1000 Main Rd)	400,000	Grant Loan				175,000 225,000				
#5H Main Road Bridge (at about 7650 Main Rd)	400,000	TBD							400,000	
#25 Handy Road (culvert over Fargo Brook)		TBD								100,000
Structure Channel Protection (annual until complete)	27,500	GF 1X			5,500	5,500	5,500	5,500	5,500	
<b>7 Year Total Cost:</b>	<b>1,242,500</b>	<b>Total Expense:</b>	<b>15,000</b>	<b>310,000</b>	<b>95,500</b>	<b>405,500</b>	<b>5,500</b>	<b>5,500</b>	<b>405,500</b>	<b>1,105,000</b>
		less Grants:	0	0	0	(175,000)	0	0	0	0
		<b>Total Taxpayer Funding:</b>	<b>15,000</b>	<b>310,000</b>	<b>95,500</b>	<b>230,500</b>	<b>5,500</b>	<b>5,500</b>	<b>405,500</b>	<b>1,105,000</b>

## Huntington Capital Plan - Paving

### Highlights

1) All paving projects have been pushed out a year as a result of the financial impact of the COVID pandemic on municipal revenues.

2) While we will continue to apply for State funding assistance through the Town Highway Paving Program, we expect grants will not be available for FY 21-22.

Capital Need	7 Year Asset Cost	Rp/c Cycl	Source	20-21	(Seek VTRANS Grant) 21-22	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	26-27	Next 10 Years
Engineering Study: Redesign Lower Village	200,000		GF 1X	72,746		25,000	25,000	75,000			
Paid in previous years	(2,254)		GF 1X								
1.0 mile Main Rd from Richmond town line; and .6 mile East St; and .1 mile Bridge St	225,000		Bond			225,000					
2 miles reclaim	550,000		Loan Grant					375,000 175,000			
Hinesburg Hollow - shim/overlay	256,000		Reserve Bond						50,000 206,000		
1.5" shim & overlay of 4 miles	550,000		Bond						550,000		
1 mile reclaim	225,000		GF 1X Reserve							125,000 100,000	
Lower Village Construction	975,000		Bond						975,000		
1.25 miles Hanksville Main Rd shim & overlay (estimated to cost \$219,000)			Grant Reserve								175,000 44,000
<b>7 Year Total Cost:</b>	<b>2,978,746</b>		<b>Total Expense:</b>	<b>72,746</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>250,000</b>	<b>25,000</b>	<b>625,000</b>	<b>1,781,000</b>	<b>225,000</b>	<b>219,000</b>
			less Grants:	0	0	0	0	(175,000)	0	0	(175,000)
			<b>Total Taxpayer Funding:</b>	<b>72,746</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>250,000</b>	<b>25,000</b>	<b>450,000</b>	<b>1,781,000</b>	<b>225,000</b>	<b>44,000</b>

## Huntington Capital Plan - Buildings and Grounds

Building	Project	Source	20-21	21-22	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	26-27	Next 10 Years
Fire Station	Asphalt Apron	GF 1X						15,000		
	Service garage doors	GF 1X	1,500							2,000
	Training room floor	GF 1X	3,000							
	Replace Water Heater	GF 1X			3,000					
	Exterior painting	GF 1X					4,000			
	Cleanout trench drain	GF 1X							2,000	2,000
Library	Replace ceiling fans	GF 1X		0			5,200			
	Replace roof	GF 1X		25,000						
		Grant		20,000						
	Exterior painting	Reserve				30,650				30,000
	New boiler/heating system	GF 1X	10,820							
Town Garage	Salt Shed Siding	GF 1X	8,184							
	Garage door repair	GF 1X	2,500					2,500		2,500
	Fencing	GF 1X				10,000				
	Equipment Storage Addition	Fund Bal	19,543							
	Above Ground Storage Tank	Fund Bal			25,000					
	Pave garage lot & raise garage	GF 1X						100,000		
Town Hall	Targeted repair & painting	Reserve	8,000							9,000
	Targeted repair & painting	Reserve					8,500			9,000
	Boiler replacement	Fund Bal			19,620					
	Tie in to Town Septic	GF 1X								30,000
Town Office	Fix retaining wall	GF 1X						2,500		
	Gutters, sills, siding	GF 1X	1,750							
	Paint exterior	GF 1X				9,500				10,000
	New boiler/heating system	GF 1X				19,600				
	Upstairs carpet/flooring	GF 1X					5,000			
Rec Field/Old Fire Station	Reconditioned basketball court	Fund Bal			33,000					
	Parking & driveway improvement	GF 1X					5,000			
	Old Fire Station repairs	GF 1X	1,250							
<b>Total Expense:</b>			<b>56,547</b>	<b>45,000</b>	<b>80,620</b>	<b>69,750</b>	<b>27,700</b>	<b>120,000</b>	<b>2,000</b>	<b>94,500</b>
less Grants:			0	(20,000)	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total Taxpayer Funding:</b>			<b>56,547</b>	<b>25,000</b>	<b>80,620</b>	<b>69,750</b>	<b>27,700</b>	<b>120,000</b>	<b>2,000</b>	<b>94,500</b>

### Highlights

- 1) The only Buildings & Grounds capital project remaining in the budget for FY 21-22 is the replacement of the Library building roof. The Library Trustees have already secured a \$20,000 grant which covers almost half of the total cost. This \$45,000 project is not being pushed out to take advantage of the grant funding opportunity.
- 2) The Energy Committee is assisting building stakeholders with an analysis of current infrastructure and possible energy savings projects that could be implemented to reduce overall costs.
- 3) No plan has been put forward to the Selectboard regarding the Old Fire Station.

# Reserve Funds Reports

Please note that plans to set aside additional tax-payer monies in our Capital Project Reserve Funds have been put on hold for FY 21-22. Reserve Funds are tax-related funds raised through the General Fund budget, bonds, loans, and/or fees. The use of each fund is designated for a specific purpose as voted at Town Meeting, however voter approval for the Selectboard to spend funds from the reserves is not required provided the funds are spent for the voter approved purpose. The only proposed use of monies already in our Reserve Funds for FY 21-22 is to use Bridge Reserve funding for the local share of the state-funded Bridge 32 project (Camels Hump Road).

## Bridge Reserve Fund

July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020

**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.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>54,970.36</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Yearly Voted Contribution	10,000.00
Interest Income	74.05
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>10,074.05</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Bridge Repair	5,000.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>5,000.00</b>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>60,044.41</b>

## Building and Grounds Reserve Fund

July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020

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

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>10,007.22</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Yearly Voted Contribution	10,000.00
Interest Income	17.83
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>10,017.83</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Equipment Purchases	0.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>20,025.05</b>

Reports submitted by Andrea Ogilvie, Town Treasurer



## Reserve Funds Reports continued

### Paving Reserve Fund

July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020

**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.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>124,355.81</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Yearly Voted Contribution	150,000.00
Interest Income	72.04
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>150,072.04</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Paving Projects	274,427.85
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>274,427.85</b>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>0.00</b>



*Election Day celebration. Joe Perella planted these flags on Moody Road.*

### Highway Equipment Reserve Fund

July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020

**Purpose:** To be used for the purchase of highway equipment; funded through the Town budget.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>42,993.68</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Yearly Voted Contribution	82,000.00
Interest Income	38.27
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>82,038.27</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Equipment Purchases	80,588.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>80,588.00</b>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>44,443.95</b>

### Conservation Reserve Fund

July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020

**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.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>229,396.72</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Yearly Voted Contribution	16,000.00
Interest Income	271.73
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>16,271.73</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Conservation Grants	30,000.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>30,000.00</b>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>215,668.45</b>



## Reserve Funds Reports continued

### Vault Expansion Reserve Fund

July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020

**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.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>39,529.50</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Vault Expansion Fees	3,860.00
Interest Income	344.13
<b>Total Income</b>	<u><b>4,204.13</b></u>
<b>Expenses</b>	<u><u><b>0.00</b></u></u>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>43,733.63</b>

### Record Restoration Reserve Fund

July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020

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

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>33,180.57</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Restoration Fees	7,579.00
Interest Income	336.89
<b>Total Income</b>	<u><b>7,915.89</b></u>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Record Restoration	1,425.83
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<u><u><b>1,425.83</b></u></u>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>39,670.63</b>

### Fire Dept. Reserve Fund

July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020

**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.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>50,095.20</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Yearly Voted Contribution	25,000.00
Interest Income	76.29
<b>Total Income</b>	<u><b>25,076.29</b></u>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Equipment Purchases	0.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<u><u><b>0.00</b></u></u>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>75,171.49</b>

### Elderly Housing Fund

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020

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

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Donations	240,446.53
Interest Income	1,577.63
<b>Total Income</b>	<u><b>242,024.16</b></u>
<b>Expenses</b>	<u><u><b>0.00</b></u></u>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>242,024.16</b>

# Special Revenue Funds

Special Revenue Funds are 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.

## Fire Department Fund

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020

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

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>574.56</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Donations	305.00
Donations - Rescue	133.86
From Rita Cleveland Fund	500.00
Fundraisers	1,039.00
Interest Income	0.08
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>1,977.94</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Volunteer Appreciation	412.82
Fundraiser Expense	138.17
Fire Equipment	755.80
Misc Expense	138.07
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>1,444.86</b>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>1,107.64</b>

## Library CSA Fund

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020

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

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>15,017.44</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Interest Income	20.05
Miscellaneous Donations	860.76
Annual Appeal Donations	495.00
Donations/Interlib Postage	5.00
Other Fundraisers	0.00
Performers/Programs	1,020.00
Transfers btw Lib Funds	0.00
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>2,400.81</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Performers/Programs	1,014.15
Fundraising Expenses	0.00
Equipment	0.00
Reimbursement to General Fund	6,500.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	0.00
<b>Expenses</b>	<b>7,514.15</b>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>9,904.10</b>

## Special Revenue Funds

### Library Books Fund

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020

**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.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>47.75</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Interest Income	0.95
Donations	1,474.17
Fundraisers	0.00
Replacement of Lost Books	103.64
Adopt An Author	<u>1,121.28</u>
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>2,700.04</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Misc Expense	84.70
Reimbursement to General Fund	<u>2,000.00</u>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>2,084.70</b>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>663.09</b>

### UMH Luke Palmer Fund

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020

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

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>2,310.80</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Interest Income	3.13
Donations	<u>300.00</u>
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>303.13</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	<u><u>0.00</u></u>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>2,613.93</b>

### Cemetery Endowment Fund

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020

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

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>64,183.62</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Cemetery Plot Sales	1,650.00
Dividend Income	80.00
Interest Income	<u>1,155.17</u>
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>2,885.17</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	<u><u>0.00</u></u>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>67,068.79</b>

### Rita Cleveland Fire Fund

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020

**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.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>56,929.81</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Transfer from FD	0.00
Interest Income	<u>71.44</u>
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>71.44</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Volunteer Appreciation	0.00
Transfers to Fire Dept. Fund	<u>500.00</u>
<b>Expenses</b>	<u><u>500.00</u></u>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>56,501.25</b>

## Special Revenue Funds

### Recreation Fund

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020

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

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>14,542.48</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Soccer Program	2,768.00
Fees and Donations	0.00
Interest Income	159.70
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>2,927.70</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Soccer Program	1,946.47
Capital Improvements	0.00
Special Events	0.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>1,946.47</b>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>15,523.71</b>

### Maplewood Cemetery Fund

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020

**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.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>14,724.15</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Burial Fees	100.00
Cemetery Plot Sales	4,950.00
Interest Income	21.24
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>5,071.24</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Repairs & Maintenance	0.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>19,795.39</b>

### UMH Miscellaneous Restricted Fund

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020

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

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>1,002.19</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Interest Income	1.28
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>1.28</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>1,003.47</b>

### Town Hall Fund

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020

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

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>36,374.71</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Town Hall Events	2,125.51
History Book Sales	0.00
Interest Income	47.53
Misc. Income	0.00
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>2,173.04</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Town Hall Events Expense	243.51
Renovations	0.00
Transfer to General Fund	0.00
<b>Expenses</b>	<b>243.51</b>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>38,304.24</b>



# Board of Civil Authority & Board of Abatement

## Board of Civil Authority

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. On November 3, 2020, the following Justices were elected: Pam Alexander, Patricia Quinn Baumann, Don Dresser, Bonnie Gordon, Shelley McSweeney, Heidi Racht, Mary Taft.

To say that 2020 was a big year for elections is surely an understatement. The elections started on Town Meeting Day with the Presidential Primary in addition to the election of local officials and a vote on the MMUUSD budget. Voters were handed three separate ballots and had to choose either Democrat or Republican if they wanted to participate in the Primary. (See election results on pages 34-35.)

As everything came to a halt due to COVID and many changes had to be implemented to ensure safe elections in our community, the BCA members, who are responsible for the elections, had several decisions to make in this pandemic year: using the tabulator (voting machine) for all 2020 elections; location of the Primary in August, which was held outdoors at Brewster-Pierce School with a drive-by in-car voting option; processing the November absentee ballots in the Town Clerk's Office before election day, allowing public participation via Zoom. The Town Clerk is the Presiding Officer for Elections, handling the day-to-day details, while working with the Board. The BCA reviews the work done on the Voter Checklist, staffs the polls, counts ballots and certifies the elections. Other Election Workers join the BCA to capably fill the schedule. Don Dresser has served as the Presiding Officer on Town Meeting Day when the Town Clerk is busy taking minutes. He and Patty Baumann worked with the Town Clerk to do the test ballots and to check on the accessibility machine, in addition to organizing ballots that came into the office.

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. Last year, the BCA heard no appeals, but considered the following business:

Delinquent taxes on an assessment for a lumber rights lease to determine if the town should keep the listing on the Grand List as the owner has closed an out-of-

town PO Box and the tax bills continue to be returned. No action was taken by the Board. However, subsequent sleuthing by Lister Don Dresser produced a new PO Box address in a different town and the taxes were paid.

To recommend to proceed to tax sale with a property as the property owner has not fulfilled the agreement for payment of delinquent taxes and current year taxes, and has not been able to be reached by the Delinquent Tax Collector. Approved unanimously. (Taxpayer then came to the Selectboard which decided to allow for one final chance to get things on track.)

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.

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

## Board of Abatement

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 comprised of the BCA, as listed above, and also the Town Treasurer and Listers. The BOA hears the appeal and makes a decision, based on criteria as outlined in 24 VSA 1535.

On May 26, the BOA considered the following tax appeal from a taxpayer who got his property tax deadlines confused, due to owning properties in multiple towns. After some discussion, it was decided that confusing the tax deadline with another municipality's deadline was not a qualification for abatement. The Board voted not to abate the 9% interest and penalty.

In June 2020, the Board heard from a taxpayer whose check had bounced in May and was therefore late on the fourth quarter payment (1% interest and 8% penalty). The Board voted not to abate.

In August 2020, the Board considered an appeal from a taxpayer whose property had been heavily damaged by flooding on October 31, 2019; the house is uninhabitable and the owner has applied for FEMA buyout. The Board decided to reduce the tax for 2020-2021, based on abating tax assessed on the buildings on the property.

—BCA & BOA reports submitted by Heidi Racht

# General Fund - Fund Balance

**Purpose:** To outline changes to the General Fund - Fund Balance from FY19-20 through FY20-21.  
Projected usage for FY21-22 is subject to voter approval of Article 4 on March 2, 2021.

	19-20	20-21	21-22
	Actual	Projected	Projected
<b>Beginning Balance:</b>	<b>380,727</b>	<b>369,343</b>	<b>349,800</b>
Operations Budget Net Gain	147,931	0	0
	<b>528,658</b>	<b>369,343</b>	<b>349,800</b>
Highway Equipment usage	0	0	139,950
Paving usage	159,315	0	0
Bridges usage	0	0	0
Building and Grounds Usage	0	19,543	0
Fire and First Response usage	0	0	0
less Total Usage:	<b>159,315</b>	<b>19,543</b>	<b>139,950</b>
<b>Ending Balance:</b>	<b>369,343</b>	<b>349,800</b>	<b>209,850</b>

## Active Grants as of January 1, 2021

Grant Name	Dept	Award Date	Award Amount	Spent To Date	Amount Received	Receivable (Prepaid)	Unspent Balance
FEMA	Buldings & Grounds	12/02/19	292,714	282,829	267,088	15,741	9,885
Library Roof Grant	Buildings & Grounds	06/24/20	19,900	0	0	0	19,900
Rise VT	Conservation	02/04/19	1,060	944	1,060	(116)	116
Emerald Ash Borer	Conservation	04/09/19	2,000	1,825	0	1,825	175
Tiny Grant	Conservation	06/11/19	350	300	350	(50)	50
CTCL Elections Grant	Elections	10/20/20	5,000	2,140	5,000	(2,860)	2,860
Homeland Security Grant	Fire Dept	10/09/20	42,158	16,283	0	16,283	25,875
2015 Ben & Jerry's Grant	Library	12/17/15	1,500	910	1,500	(590)	590
ILL Courier Service Grant	Library	09/15/20	520	60	520	(460)	460
Better Back Roads - Handy Road	Highway	08/24/20	20,000	0	0	0	20,000
<b>Totals:</b>			<b>385,201</b>	<b>305,291</b>	<b>275,518</b>	<b>29,774</b>	<b>79,910</b>

# Wages Paid Town Officers/Employees

January 1 - December 31, 2020

Animal Control	\$ 1,406	Election Worker	\$ 230	Library Asst Director	\$20,460
AP/Payroll	\$12,746			Library Director	\$17,416
Assistant Clerk	\$13,173	<b>Election Workers Total</b>	<b>\$ 4,744</b>	Library Custodian	\$ 870
Auditor	\$ 225	Fire Department Chief	\$ 1,500	Library Substitute	\$ 0
Auditor	\$ 225	Fire Department Admin	\$ 0	<b>Library Total</b>	<b>\$ 38,746</b>
Auditor	\$ 0	Fire Department Cleaning	\$ 1,185		
<b>Auditors Total</b>	<b>\$ 450</b>	First Response Asst Chief	\$ 1,000	Lister	\$ 2,320
		<b>Fire Department Total</b>	<b>\$ 3,685</b>	Lister	\$ 1,550
Cemetery Sexton	\$ 875			Lister	\$ 2,250
Conservation Comm Clerk	\$ 459	Health Officer	\$ 375	<b>Lister Total</b>	<b>\$ 6,120</b>
Delinquent Tax Collector	\$ 7,148	Highway Road Crew	\$42,578	Moderator	\$ 125
DRB Clerk	\$ 1,406	Highway Road Crew	\$48,523	Planning Comm Clerk	\$ 1,496
Election Worker	\$ 90	Highway Road Crew	\$46,296	Selectboard	\$ 500
Election Worker	\$ 55	Highway Road Crew	\$49,741	Selectboard	\$ 500
Election Worker	\$ 738	<b>Highway Road Crew Total</b>	<b>\$137,397</b>	Selectboard (partial year)	\$ 250
Election Worker	\$ 47	Highway Road Foreman	\$66,667	Selectboard (partial year)	\$ 375
Election Worker	\$ 672	Highway Temporary	\$ 76	Selectboard vice-chair	\$ 625
Election Worker	\$ 123	Highway Temporary	\$ 876	Selectboard Chair	\$ 1,000
Election Worker	\$ 77	Highway Temporary	\$13,746	<b>Selectboard Total</b>	<b>\$ 3,250</b>
Election Worker	\$ 552	<b>Highway Temporary Total</b>	<b>\$14,658</b>	Town Administrator	\$63,833
Election Worker	\$ 84	<b>Highway Department Total</b>	<b>\$218,722</b>	Town Clerk	\$35,728
Election Worker	\$ 303	Scanner Clerk	\$ 608	Town Treasurer	\$26,166
Election Worker	\$ 37	Scanner Clerk	\$ 585	Zoning Admin Officer	\$6,022
Election Worker	\$ 80	Scanner Clerk	\$ 514	<b>Total 2020 Wages Paid</b>	<b>\$449,410</b>
Election Worker	\$ 309	Scanner Clerk	\$ 1,028		
Election Worker	\$ 196	<b>Land Records Digitization Total</b>	<b>\$ 2,734</b>		
Election Worker	\$ 66				
Election Worker	\$ 266				
Election Worker	\$ 375				
Election Worker	\$ 178				
Election Worker	\$ 267				

## Existing Debt Retirement Schedule

Capital Item	Retire Year	Dept Type	Debt Term	Amount Borrowed	2021-22 Expense	2022-23 Expense	2023-24 Expense	2024-25 Expense
2010 Fire Truck	24-25	Bond	15	210,000	16,731	11,169	10,709	10,238
East Street Bridge	28-29	Bond	20	310,000	20,063	19,413	18,755	18,089
Brace Bridge	29-30	Bond	20	67,000	4,361	4,230	4,094	3,955
Carse Bridge	29-30	Bond	20	85,000	5,532	5,367	5,194	5,018
Fire Station Roof	29-30	Bond	20	36,789	2,488	2,413	2,336	2,256
Main Road Slide	29-30	Bond	20	78,367	5,100	4,948	4,789	4,626
Sand/Salt Shed	29-30	Bond	20	95,760	6,139	5,955	5,764	5,568
Stokes Bridge	29-30	Bond	20	132,000	8,591	8,334	8,067	7,792
Town Garage Roof	29-30	Bond	20	40,084	2,609	2,531	2,450	2,366
2016 Fire Truck	26-27	Bond	10	287,500	32,336	31,762	31,152	30,511
Bridge 8	26-27	Bond	10	43,000	4,840	4,754	4,662	4,565
Bridge 30	26-27	Bond	10	62,500	7,036	6,910	6,777	6,636
2017 Plow Truck	21-22	Loan	5	65,000	13,299	0	0	0
Excavator	24-25	Loan	8	84,000	11,886	11,539	11,193	10,847
<b>Totals:</b>				<b>1,597,000</b>	<b>141,011</b>	<b>119,325</b>	<b>115,942</b>	<b>112,467</b>

## Listers' Report

Our Lister work this past year has been successful with the help of some changes in Town systems, support from our contracted assessor, Benton Mitchell (from NEMRC), and assistance from the staff at the Department of Taxes. As with all Town departments, our software had to be migrated to a cloud-based system, allowing us to work remotely in accordance with COVID safety guidelines. We appreciate everyone's patience with the altered processes required during this unusual time. Even though our regular office hours were suspended, we were able to respond to requests via telephone and email and to meet all our statutory responsibilities.

As we look to the year ahead, 2021 will see the need for updating the property tax maps; and monitoring the Common Level of Appraisal (measuring Town appraisals versus Fair Market Value sales) and Coefficient of Dispersion (measuring the average deviation between selling prices from the average town-wide level of appraisal) to determine if/when a town-wide reappraisal should be recommended to the Selectboard.

Our three Listers serve staggered three-year terms, so every year there is one posi-

tion on the annual Town Meeting ballot. Last year, no one ran for the opening – which would have created a big void had Don Dresser not agreed to be appointed by the Selectboard to serve for one year. That means in March 2021 there will be two openings on the ballot for Dresser's position and one for the opening vacated by Ryan Elliott, who has chosen not to run.

Respectfully submitted,

Don Dresser      Ryan Elliott      Carol Wildman

\* The Common Level of Appraisal (CLA) is an indicator of the level at which properties in a town are appraised in relation to the Fair Market Value. The CLA is used to equalize education taxes statewide with the goal of having properties of equal value pay equal amounts of school taxes.

\*\* The Coefficient of Dispersion (COD) is a measure of uniformity of appraisal for all properties in a town's Grand List. It measures the average deviation between the selling prices of recently sold properties from the average town-wide level of appraisal. In other words, if there are two properties in a town and each is assessed for the same amount, the COD measures how likely it is that they would sell for the same amount.



# Estimated Non-Tax Income Report

Department / Income Item		19-20 Budget	19-20 Actual	19-20 Variance	20-21 Budget	21-22 Estimate
Animal Control	Dog Licenses	3,800	2,890	910	3,282	2,800
Auditors	School Reimb. for Town Report	989	721	268	440	440
Criminal Investigation	Judicial Fines	6,000	2,117	3,883	5,400	5,000
Delinquent Tax Collector	Delinquency Penalties	7,000	5,417	1,583	6,300	8,000
	Delinquent Tax Interest	3,500	8,596	-5,096	4,000	8,000
Development Review Board	Subdivision Permits	1,000	525	475	700	700
	Variance/Conditional Use Fees	700	960	-260	480	700
Elections	School Reimb. for Elections	250	276	-26	364	250
First Response	911 Sign Sales	50	50	0	50	50
General & Miscellaneous	Current Tax Interest	5,000	3,627	1,373	2,628	2,960
	Current Use Reimbursement	110,000	151,816	-41,816	136,000	150,000
	General Fund Interest	500	1,930	-1,430	1,148	1,150
	PILOT - State Land Taxes	24,000	28,810	-4,810	28,810	28,810
	Tax Exemptions, Veterans	-2,200	-1,631	-569	-2,500	-3,200
	Misc. Income	3,250	2,877	373	50	0
Highway	Driveway Permits	150	50	100	100	100
	Trucker Permits	950	975	-25	930	950
	FEMA Proceeds	0		0	0	0
	Gore Road Maintenance	4,000	4,500	-500	4,500	4,500
	Grant Proceeds	0		0	0	0
	Starksboro Maintenance	1,000	2,000	-1,000	2,000	2,000
	Camels Hump Maintenance	1,000	1,500	-500	1,500	1,500
	State Aid to Highways	95,800	96,943	-1,143	95,700	95,700
	Scrap Metal Sales	100	246	-146	100	100
Library	Building Usage Fees	0	0	0	0	0
Listers	Grand List Maintenance	8,800	8,778	22	8,813	8,813
	Lister Training	0		0		
Town Clerk	Copies	2,900	2,359	542	2,500	2,200
	Recording Fees	9,000	17,246	-8,246	14,000	14,000
	Title Search Fees	475	582	-107	475	475
	Misc. Income	452	322	130	489	322
Town Hall	Building Usage Fees	3,500	3,453	48	4,050	3,150
Town Treasurer	School Tax Collection	5,900	6,069	-169	5,950	6,000
	Treasury Services	6,262	966	5,296	0	0
Zoning Administrator	Building Permits	2,000	2,261	-261	2,000	2,200
	Letters of Compliance	900	950	-50	1,000	900
Totals:		307,028	358,181	-51,153	331,259	348,570

# General Land Statistics

as of 12/17/2020 Submitted by the Board of Listers

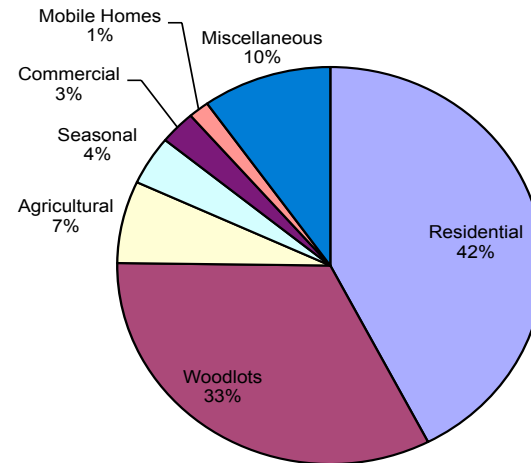
<b>POPULATION 2010 Census</b>	<b>1939</b>
<b>RESIDENT HOMES</b>	<b>781</b>

<b>GRAND LIST TOTALS</b>	
Taxable Parcels	907
Total Listed Value	236,694,100
Homestead Value	173,812,200
Non-Residential Value	62,881,900
Land Value	105,996,700
Building Value	130,697,400
Equipment Value	305,855
Veterans Exemptions	440,000
Current Use Reduction	20,966,300

<b>TAX TOTALS</b>	
Total Taxes Billed	5,216,594
Town Tax Portion	1,744,896
School Tax Portion	3,471,698
Town Percentage of Total	33%
School Percentage of Total	67%

<b>LAND PROTECTED FROM DEVELOPMENT</b>		
<b>Protection Type</b>	<b>Acres</b>	<b>% of Town</b>
Parcels In Current Use	10,701	44%
State Owned Property	6180	25%
Town Owned Property	192	1%
<b>Total Protected Property</b>	<b>17073</b>	

<b>PARCELS BY CLASS</b>		
<b>Class</b>	<b>Acres</b>	<b>% of Town</b>
Residential	10334	42%
Woodlots	7987	33%
Agricultural	1631	7%
Seasonal	974	4%
Commercial	665	3%
Mobile Homes	382	2%
Miscellaneous	2390	10%
<b>Total</b>	<b>24396</b>	<b>100%</b>



# 2020 Grand List

Effective April 1, 2020

OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	VALUE
105 FIELDER ROAD TRUST		0.60 AC & DWL	105 FIELDER ROAD	271100
A JOHNSON COMPANY		30 AC	0 OFF WEAVER ROAD	29700
ABAZIA, KENNETH		97.5 AC & DWL	221 CARSE ROAD	394200
ABILES, PETER	ABILES, JESSICA	3.5 AC & DWL & APT	485 TAFT ROAD	306000
ADDIS, KEITH J.	TAHAIR, KRYSTLE L.	MOBILE HOME	64 DOGWOOD LANE	20100
ADDISON COUNTY COMMUNITY TRUST		3.7 AC & (4) MH LOTS	0 HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	106200
ADDISON COUNTY COMMUNITY TRUST		MOBILE HOME	80 CHERRY LANE	29900
ADRIANCE, STUART	CULLEN, JENNIFER	1 AC & DWL	1276 TEXAS HILL ROAD	237000
AFJ GRANDCHILDREN LLC		205 AC & WOOD SHOP	3848 MAIN ROAD	332800
ALGER, CLINTON	ALGER, TRICIA	1 AC & DWL	1310 TEXAS HILL ROAD	237500
ALLEN, GREGORY	ALLEN, LAURIE	0.92 AC & DWL	270 HUNTINGTON WOODS	173500
ALLEN, PAULINE MARIE	REVOCABLE TRUST 9/9/2013	4.64 AC & DWL	135 LAPIERRE DRIVE	215200
ALLGAIER, DEANA A	ALLGAIER, NICHOLAS A	1.3 AC & DWL	87 HIGHLAND DRIVE	341700
ALTERMATT, JOHN F	ALTERMATT, ERIN S	10.11 AC & DWL	300 TAFT ROAD	293000
ALTERMATT, MARY	PAUL A., MARK T., THOMAS & JOHN	51.89 AC & DWL	298 TAFT ROAD	248500
ANTONOFF, FRED B	TABAKIN, JAMES K	1.83 AC & DWL	89 HIGHLAND DRIVE	439100
ARKLEY, JESSICA		0.5 AC & DWL	103 BEANE ROAD	125600
ARUZZA, MICHAEL		3.08 AC & DWL	4370 MAIN ROAD	247900
ASHLEY REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST	ASHLEY, CARL & MAUREEN L.S.	27.2 AC & DWL	6435 MAIN ROAD	407900
AUBIN, LESLIE	AUBIN, LINNIE	0.77 AC & DWL	5225 MAIN ROAD	183300
AYERS, BETTY J.		0.23 AC & DWL	5015 MAIN ROAD	199900
BACON, CHARLES	BACON, SUSAN	92 AC & DWL	38 TAFT ROAD	616600
BAILEY, CHRISTOPHER L	BAILEY, DEANNA E.	1.43 AC & DWL	284 SUNRISE DRIVE	350400
BAILEY, DAVID C.	NICOLLE, HOLLY L.	18.15 AC & DWL	725 ECONOMOU ROAD	264800
BAILEY, PETER F.	BAILEY, PETER F. JR., DANIEL R.	3.3 AC & DWL	982 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	217900
BARBER, MICHAEL J.	BARBER, KAREN GODNICK	1.0 AC & DWL	99 RAVEN RIDGE	338200
BARNARD, KAITLYN A.	WOODS, MICHAEL F.	1 AC & DWL	1555 TEXAS HILL ROAD	222800
BARRETT, ANDREW M.	BARRETT, STEPHANIE	5.3 AC & DWL	501 ECONOMOU ROAD	235800
BARRETT, LISA		21 AC & DWL	1350 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	370100
BARRON, KATHERINE J		2.07 AC & DWL	510 BRIDGE STREET	281200
BARRON, STEPHEN	BARRON, DIANE	0.76 AC & DWL	2246 MAIN ROAD	246900
BARRON, STEPHEN	BARRON, DIANE LEE	1.0 AC	0 MAIN ROAD RAVEN RIDGE	84700
BARROWMAN, CHARLOTTE		5.0 AC & DWL	1405 MAYO ROAD	256200
BARTON JOHN	LANGAN SARAH A	10.16 AC & DWL	600 HANDY ROAD	341700
BARTON WORTHLEY FAMILY TRUST, DORI BARTON & AARON WORTHLEY TRUSTEES		20.07 AC & DWL	950 BERT WHITE ROAD	337600
BAUGHMAN, LELAND	STICKNEY, MICHAELA	147.5 AC & 2 DWL	1520 MOODY ROAD	608500
BAUGHMAN, LELAND		2 AC & DWL	339 WEAVER ROAD	191200
BAUGHMAN, LELAND V.		1.6 AC & DWL	117 WEAVER ROAD	198100
BAUMANN, JAMES	BAUMANN, PATRICA Q.	1.29 AC & DWL	120 CHALET HEIGHTS	229700
BEANE, DAVID	BEANE, JUDITH	0.72 AC & DWL	210 BRIDGE STREET	215900
BEANE, DAVID	BEANE, JUDITH	5.18 AC	1000 MAYO ROAD	98100
BEANE, DAVID II	BEANE, MICHELLE	5.04 AC & DWL	980 MAYO ROAD	289300
BEANE, RICHARD F.	MOODY, JOYCE A.	2 AC & DWL	9508 MAIN ROAD	291600
BEAUCHESNE, ANNIE		3.0 AC & DWL	78 TAFT ROAD	234300
BEAUDRY, CHRISTOPHER L	BEAUDRY, TYE K	11.68 AC & DWL	1264 ECONOMOU ROAD	229800
BEAULIEU, JEFFREY		1 AC & DWL	50 RAVEN RIDGE	227600
BEAUPRE, PATRICIA		20.2 AC & DWL	215 DELFRATE ROAD	333000
BEDARD, JOSEPH J.		1.96 AC & DWL	1215 MAIN ROAD	284200
BELL, EUGENE J	CENTER, GAIL M	15.77 AC & DWL	1420 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	278700
BELLEROSE ANNE E		10.3 AC & DWL	1925 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	385800
BERGER, JERE		8.2 AC & DWL	30 DELFRATE ROAD	281300
BERNSTEIN, IRA	BEDIG, MARCIA	10.2 AC & DWL	845 EAST STREET	422400

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OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	VALUE
BICKNELL, ELIZABETH SUSAN		0.74 AC & DWL	1417 BERT WHITE ROAD	225800
BIRDS OF VERMONT MUSEUM, INC		109.33 AC DWL & MUSEUM	884 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	648400
BISBEE, FREDRICK W.	BISBEE, LISA N.	0.65 AC & DWL	36 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	268600
BISSONNETTE, NICOLE		0.92 AC & DWL	195 HUNTINGTON WOODS	187100
BLAIR, ARNOLD D.	BLAIR, GWEN E.	10.0 AC & DWL	1395 HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	277800
BLAIR, WESLEY	BLAIR, SALLY	1.2 AC & DWL	270 LAVALLEE DRIVE	175300
BLODGETT, GARY A.	BLODGETT, RUTH A.	1.07 AC & DWL	240 EAST STREET	263100
BLODGETT, WAYNE		0.92 AC & DWL	125 HUNTINGTON WOODS	178500
BLOUGH, MARILYN REVOCABLE TRUST	BLOUGH, MARILYN TRUSTEE	1.0 AC & DWL	1786 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	205000
BMT LAND LLC		70 A COBB PLACE	1470 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	205700
BMT LAND LLC		9.2 AC	0 MAIN ROAD	84900
BMT LAND LLC		5.6 AC	4905 MAIN ROAD	105900
BOISE, JON		1 AC & DWL	7906 MAIN ROAD	149100
BOMBLIES KARL H	BOMBLIES ALIDA	3.55 AC & DWL	189 CUMMINGS DRIVE	320100
BOOTH, EDMUND A.		0.9 AC & DWL	4859 MAIN ROAD	235200
BORDEAUX, ROBERT		0.08 AC & DWL	4711 MAIN ROAD	78700
BOUFFARD, GENE	BOUFFARD, LISA H.	13.07 AC & DWL	621 TAFT ROAD	338900
BOWLEY, ADAM A.		2.97 AC & DWL	648 HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	146400
BOYARSKY, KIMBERLY A.T.		2 AC & DWL	1210 TEXAS HILL ROAD	291800
BOYD, JOHN	BOYD, SUZANNE	21.8 AC & DWL	318 BRIDGE STREET	347100
BRACE, ALAN		11.88 AC & MH	425 BERT WHITE ROAD	121800
BRACE, BARBARA TRUSTEE, BARBAR BRTACE REV TRUST		57.27 AC & MH	960 TEXAS HILL ROAD	263700
BRACE, TEDDY	BRACE,NOREEN	10.9 AC & DWL	4100 MAIN ROAD	203000
BRACK, KENNETH & VICTORIA		1.25 AC & DWL	29 HUNTINGTON WOODS	226100
BRADLEY, PENNY J		1.0 AC & MH	2700 MAIN ROAD	116500
BRANNEN, JAMES	KORST, RENEE	1 AC & DWL	1107 MAIN ROAD	203900
BRAUTIGAM, DAVID		64.7 AC	0 POOLE DRIVE	140900
BRAUTIGAM, DAVID R.		1 AC & DWL	57 HUNTINGTON ACRES	222600
BRENT, JAMES D		194.18 AC & DWL	6632 MAIN ROAD	780600
BRIDGETTS, MARY	ZASKE, FRANK	11.15 AC & DWL	1190 MOODY ROAD	258700
BRISSON, GEORGE J., PATRICIA A. REV TRUST		1.57 AC & DWL	397 SUNRISE DRIVE	351300
BROOKS, DANIEL II	BROOKS, SARAH	0.92 AC & DW	120 ROBERTS PARK ROAD	154900
BROSIUS, RONALD R.	BROSIUS, CHRISTINE M.	1.5 AC & DWL	3121 MAIN ROAD	258800
BROWN, HARLEY G. II	BROWN, WANDA	5.5 AC & DWL	35 HANDY ROAD	347500
BROWN, JEFFREY E	HAYS, KATE F	88.5 AC	0 OFF CUMMINGS DRIVE	135300
BROWN, THOMAS M.	BROWN, CHRISTINE L.	1 AC & DWL	1250 TEXAS HILL ROAD	243300
BRUNELLE, SHERRIE		2 AC & DWL	17 JOHNS DRIVE	146800
BRUNELLE, STEPHEN D.	BRUNELLE, FAYE M.	0.92 AC & DWL	170 HUNTINGTON WOODS	178100
BRYAN, JOHN & BILLIS, CHRIS		6.06 AC & DWL	298 SALVAS ROAD	383100
BRYAN, JOHN & BILLIS, CHRIS &	SMITH, GUTHRIE	38.07 AC	0 SALVAS ROAD	104200
BUCKWALTER, LEON	BUCKWALTER, SUSAN	0.39 AC & DWL	1705 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	136600
BURCHARD, JOHN D.	BURCHARD, SARA N.	37.6 AC & CAMP	575 STAGECOACH RD	161200
BURDICK EDWARD M		57.0 AC & DWL	151 CHARLIE SMITH ROAD	365700
BURKE III, ROBERT	REDMAN, HILARY	5.0 AC & DWL	173 CUMMINGS DRIVE	328000
BURKE, JOSHUA J	BURKE, ANA MC	1.1 AC & DWL	80 EAST STREET	264400
BURNS, JOSHUA	VILLANI, JESSICA	1.69 AC & DWL	4870 MAIN ROAD	370500
BURR, JOHN & PETER; STONE, JANICE; PRYLE, ALISON ET AL		7.4 AC	0 MAIN ROAD	92500
BURRITT, RONNIE	RITCHIE, DONNA	0.92 AC & DWL	305 EAST STREET	207500
BURT, STEVEN G	BURT, LISA W	2.82 AC & DWL	398 SUNRISE DRIVE	367300
BUSH, HARRISON PRESCOTT	PLUMP, EMILY JEAN	3 AC & DWL	520 WEAVER ROAD	238900
BUSHEY, BRENT L.; CONNIE A.; TRUSTEES	BUSHEY REVOCABLE TRUST	10.1 AC & DWL	70 KEIR ROAD	231200
BUSHEY, KAREN		30.5 AC & DWL	500 WEAVER ROAD	213000
BUTLER, THOMAS	DE FOREST, WENDY LARSON	13.0 AC & DWL	835 ECONOMOU ROAD	264500
BUZZELL FAMILY LIVING TRUST, BUZZELL, PAUL R. & MONICA L. TRUSTEES		71.69 AC	0 MAIN ROAD	109900
BUZZELL, PAUL R., TRUSTEE	BUZZELL, MONICA L., TRUSTEE	3.8 AC & DWL	695 LINCOLN HILL ROAD	216800



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CALLAGHAN, BRENDAN	CALLAGHAN, JAMIE	88 AC	1061 ECONOMOU ROAD	202800
CAMELS HUMP SKIERS' ASSOCIATION		TICKET BLDG	0 HANDY ROAD	500
CAMERON, LAURA C.		23.3 AC & DWL	3121 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	261200
CAMPBELL, ALAN	RACHT, HEIDI	98.5 AC & DWL	4501 MAIN ROAD	549900
CAMPBELL, ELLEN		29.9 AC	2248 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	136300
CAPRON/GRADY REV TRUST; CAPRON, ALANM.	GRADY, KAREN L.	2.5 AC & DWL	1480 TEXAS HILL ROAD	262200
CARHART, DANIEL M. JR	BARBERI, KRIN V.	10.31 AC & DWL	5175 MAIN ROAD	322800
CARLETON, IAN P.	CARLETON, BROOKE M.	10.0 AC & DWL	898 ECONOMOU ROAD	460700
CARLO, ANDREW	GOLDEN, REBECCA	83.2 AC & DWL	320 BRIDGE STREET	493400
CARPENTER, GARY R.	HAMEL, JOAN	1.0 AC & DW	201 ROBERTS PARK ROAD	164700
CARR, JEANINE M.		0.48 AC & DWL	2115 MAIN ROAD	216900
CARRIER, ROBERT R.		1.2 AC & DWL	36 ROBERTS PARK WEST	189500
CARROLL, SHAWN		0.37 AC & CAMP	1920 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	69200
CARSE, HENRY R 2011 TRUST	CARSE, HENRY R TRUSTEE	10.11 AC & DWL	1045 CARSE ROAD	373500
CARSE, HENRY R TRUSTEE; HENRY RALPH CARSE 2011 TRUST U/T/A		140 AC	1045 CARSE ROAD	365500
CARY, ROBERT	CARY, JOY	0.5 AC & DWL	8235 MAIN ROAD	159800
CAVANAUGH, BRIAN	ZUCCARDY, ANN	LAND	0 EAST STREET	218600
CAVANAUGH, MEGAN		1 AC	0 OFF CAMELS HUMP ROAD	15400
CENTERBAR, JAY	CENTERBAR, VICKI	1.5 AC & DWL	97 HUNTINGTON ACRES	244300
CHAMBERS, SHAWN TRUSTEE; SHAWN CHAMBERS REV TRUST		0.9 AC & DWL	856 MOODY ROAD	179700
CHANDLER, DOUGLAS J.	CHANDLER, MICHELLE M.	4.5 AC & DWL	545 LINCOLN HILL ROAD	194300
CHAPLIN, JESSE		0.35 AC & DWL	300 BRIDGE STREET	186900
CHAPMAN, JEFFREY		10.30 AC	0 STAGECOACH RD.	21200
CHAPMAN, JEFFREY V.		10.5 AC & DWL	1425 TEXAS HILL ROAD	424200
CHARBONEAU, JOSEPH	CHARBONNEAU, SUSAN	1.1 AC & DWL	91 HUNTINGTON WOODS	237900
CHASE, ROSANNA S.	BARTSCH, JASON D.	2 AC & DWL	225 HUNTINGTON ACRES	262800
CHELLIS, ANGELA		1.8 AC & DWL	440 EAST STREET	200000
CHERIN FAMILY REV TRUST; CHERIN, CAROL S ;ALLEN H TRUSTEES		3.75 AC & DWL	250 MAYO ROAD	431700
CHICOINE, JOHN	CHICOINE, PAMELA	5.01 AC & DWL	130 WILD WOODS DRIVE	360000
CHITTENDEN, ROBERT II		0.7 AC & DWL	1900 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	94900
CHRISTIANA, JOHN	DUNBAR, KENDRA	1.84 AC & DWL	266 TEXAS HILL ROAD	290600
CHRISTIE, RUSSELL L.	CHRISTIE, ROSEMARY L.	2.0 AC & DWL	225 HANDY ROAD	249800
CHT		0.92 AC	327 HUNTINGTON WOODS	48700
CLARK, DAVID	CLARK, KATHLEEN	0.92 AC & DWL	320 HUNTINGTON WOODS	218700
CLARK, NATHAN E		0.92 AC & DWL	250 HUNTINGTON WOODS	178500
CLARK, SABIN		17.97 AC & DWL	2879 MAIN ROAD	419000
CLARKE, JAMES & ELAINEM. & THIBAUT, ROBERT & GERALDINE		9.1 AC & MH	875 MOODY ROAD	123000
CLARKE, ROBERT	CLARKE, JODIE	1.0 AC & DWL	31 FARGO DRIVE	195000
CLAXTON, WILLIAM A.	CLAXTON, CAROLYN A.	1.16 AC & DWL	265 EAST STREET	252300
COCHRAN, LANDEL, J	SWIFT, RACHAEL, C	1.66 AC & DWL	1121 MAIN ROAD	225400
COCHRAN, THE LAURIE L FAMILY TRUST		1.53 AC & DWL	1145 MAIN ROAD	134000
COFFEY, GARY A.	SILVER, BARRIE-HOPE	12.85 AC & DWL	1335 MOODY ROAD	300000
COHEN, ZACHARY		2.0 AC & DWL	30 LINCOLN HILL ROAD	137200
COLBURN, KAREN	COLBURN, CRAIG	10.01 AC & DWL	250 DELFRATE ROAD	293500
COLEMAN, GAIL		2.23 AC & DWL	8641 MAIN ROAD	272300
COLES, DIANE C		1.27 AC	42 CUMMINGS DRIVE	128000
COMCAST		CABLE PER PROP	0	0
COMMUNITY CHURCH OF HUNTINGTON		0.5 AC & CHURCH	4910 MAIN ROAD	383000
COMPANION, KEVIN; COMPANION, HOLLY; CURRIER, WENDY		1.1 AC & DWL	2934 MAIN ROAD	250400
COMPO, JEFFREY J.		3.47 AC & DWL	930 MAIN ROAD	293200
CONFORTI, MATTHEW	CONFORTI, JENNIFER	2.09 ACRES	30 STONE BRIDGE LANE	65500
CONLEY, GAIL B.	CONLEY, TIMOTHY & LISA	11.23 AC	0 MAIN ROAD	105800
CONLEY, GAIL B REV TRUST 9/6/13; CONLEY, JOANNE REV TRUST		5.14 AC & DWL	201 LEDGE VIEW DRIVE	407600
CONLON, PHILLIP J	CONLON, STEPHANIE	1.18 AC & DWL	342 SUNRISE DRIVE	376500
CONNER, RAYMOND M		11.02 AC	2160 MAIN ROAD	126900

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CONVERSE, JAMES	SPRAGUE, CYNTHIA	33.5 AC & DWL	480 SALVAS ROAD	556000
CORBATO, CAROLYN		1.0 AC & DWL	860 TEXAS HILL ROAD	274600
CORBETT, DIANNE	BROCHU, ALAN	2.63 AC & DWL	50 JOHNS DRIVE	208300
CORNMAN, N & STRICKLER, M TRUSTEES	1400 WAVERLY RD.V-34	15.0 AC	0 TRAPP ROAD	115000
COTE, MARYANN THERESA & ROBERT & ELIZABETH		122.6 AC & DWL	650 TEXAS HILL ROAD	585400
COTE, STEPHEN J	PHEENEY, DANIELE L	6.0 AC & STRUCTURE	1314 ECONOMOU ROAD	116600
COUPERTHWAIT, ANNA	COUPERTHWAIT, GEORGE F. III	1.29 AC & DWL	86 EVERGREEN DRIVE	432100
COURTEMANCHE, CHRISTIAN E.	COURTEMANCHE, JESSICA L.	1 AC & DWL	110 CHALET HEIGHTS	222700
COUSINO, PETER III		2.89 AC & DWL	85 ROSS HILL	235900
COUTURE, JAMES	COUTURE, KATHERINE	10.1 AC & DWL	52 PILLSBURY WAY	269300
COX, LOREN B.		10.2 AC & DWL	1115 EAST STREET	266200
COZZENS, DAVID II	COZZENS, REBECCA	58 AC & DWL	142 COZZENS ROAD	538100
CRICKMORE, ALAN A.		12.1 AC & DWL	119 HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	228600
CRISPIN, DALE	DODDE, DALLAS	0.60 AC & DWL	3350 MAIN ROAD	212700
CROSS, CORNELL	CROSS, JOANNE	1.97 AC & MH	920 TEXAS HILL ROAD	188000
CROSS, CORNELL L	CROSS, BRIAN	2.37 AC & MH	890 TEXAS HILL ROAD	148700
CROSS, HEATHER M.		6.12 AC & DWL	83 MAYO ROAD	366700
CROSS, MATTHEW		3.1 AC & DWL	92 MOODY ROAD	216300
CROSS, ROSE M.	C/O FRANK CROSS	3 AC & DWL	350 WEAVER ROAD	118100
CULLINAN, KERRY F..	CULLINAN, NICHOLAS E	5.54 AC & DWL	7818 MAIN ROAD	211000
CUMMIN, ELIZABETH WOOD		198 AC & DWL	95 SPENCE ROAD	756400
CUMMINGS, DANA	CUMMINGS, KRISTIN BAIR	0.93 AC & DW	160 ROBERTS PARK ROAD	150200
CUMMINGS, GABRIELLE A		1.03 AC & DWL	2812 MAIN ROAD	236700
CUMMINGS, HEATH		2.96 AC & DWL	826 WEAVER ROAD	188000
CUMMINGS, MARK		2.4 AC	0 IN BEND OF RIVER	19800
CUMMINGS, MARK S	CUMMINGS, DEBBIE M	5.87 AC & DWL	106 EVERGREEN DRIVE	344300
CUMMINGS, TODD	CUMMINGS, PAMELA	5.3 AC & DWL	1310 EAST STREET	261900
CUNNINGHAM, BURKE	CUNNINGHAM, DAWN	10.01 AC & DWL	6969 MAIN ROAD	324600
CURLEY, WAYNE DOUGLAS	FELITTI, BARBARA ANN	10.14 AC & DWL	1305 MOODY ROAD	319800
CURRIER, ROBERT	CURRIER, RUTH	18.5 AC & DWL	760 LINCOLN HILL ROAD	247000
CURRIER, TODD R.		0.21 AC & MH	263 WEAVER ROAD	112900
CURTIS, JOHN P.	CURTIS, LISA S.	5.04 AC & DWL	35 BLACKBERRY LANE	310100
CURTIS, RAYMOND CHARLES JR & FAZACKERLY, SHEILA MARY		2.1 AC & DWL	2670 MAIN ROAD	212000
CURTIS, WILLIAM		7 AC	0 POOLE DRIVE	7400
CUSSON, CLAUDIA		20.95 AC & DWL	535 DELFRATE ROAD	309800
CZAR, NATALIA	BEEKEN, MICHAEL	11.36 AC & DWL	361 BERT WHITE ROAD	224000
CZYZEWSKI, VINCENT D.		0.92 AC & DWL	61 ROBERTS PARK WEST	222000
DALE, EDWIN T	TRUEX, SARAH J	5.19 AC & DWL	4340 MAIN ROAD	230100
DALEY, CONNOR J		6.5 AC & DWL	6734 MAIN ROAD	232500
DANCO, JOSHUA	DANCO, ABIGAIL	10.1 AC & DWL	540 BERT WHITE ROAD	192900
DANCO, WALTER TEN EYCK	LANDEVIN, HELENE MARIE	240 AC & CAMP	0 OFF CAMELS HUMP ROAD	376400
DANNENBERG, PAUL	DANNENBERG, ANNE	10.1 AC & DWL	325 DELFRATE ROAD	235500
DAUDELIN, ROBERT	DAUDELIN, NANCY	18.5 AC & DWL	855 TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	309200
DAW, MICHAEL	PETOE, KARINA	10.1 AC & DWL	629 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	380400
DEBAY JR, JAMES P & DONNELLY, MARY ANN		1.0 AC & DWL	45 EAST STREET	181200
DECARLO, ANJANETTE		1 AC & DWL	1680 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	166000
DEGRECHIE, DAVID A.	MARSHALL, KELLY A.	12.0 AC & DW	250 BERT WHITE ROAD	205500
DEGREE, ANDY G.	DEGREE, BRITTANY J.	1.8 AC & MH	75 RIDGE DRIVE	108900
DELISLE, LESTER		1.88 AC & MH	235 EAST STREET	190200
DELORME, BRUCE		1 AC & MH	307 WEAVER ROAD	81000
DEMELO CLAY	GLESMAHN HEIDI	5.0 AC	335 TAFT ROAD	149800
DENNIS, ALLEN	DENNIS, KIMBERLY	1 AC & DWL	34 HUNTINGTON ACRES	204500
DENTON, DAVID A.	DENTON, DEBORAH K.	3.5 AC & DWL	414 TEXAS HILL ROAD	288000
DEPIETRO, EUGENE A & KATHLYN M, TRUSTEES		52.05 AC & CAMP	0 STAGECOACH RD	273600
DEPIETRO, EUGENE A & KATHLYN M, TRUSTEES		1 AC & DWL	5180 MAIN ROAD	224400

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DEPIETRO, GENE A.	DEPIETRO, KATHY	5.5 AC	193 STAGECOACH RD	98600
DEWEILER, JOHN	DEWEILER, MEGAN	10.45 AC & DWL	46 PILLSBURY WAY	305900
DEWEILER, KERRY E.		0.4 AC & DWL	5024 MAIN ROAD	242600
DICKERSON, ALBERT & SARAH, TRUSTEES	FIELDER FARM TRUST	231.2 AC & DWLS	150 FIELDER ROAD	976500
DIETRICH, CHRISTINA E.	NEGRI, JOSEPH M.	5.2 AC & DWL	292 LINCOLN HILL ROAD	407200
DIGIAMMARINO, CRAIG		1.5 AC & DWL	616 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	253100
DONOVAN, ANDREW	DONOVAN, EMILY	4.0 AC & DWL	1125 TEXAS HILL ROAD	250700
DOOLING, MICHAEL A.	DOOLING, DARIA A.	5.9 AC & DWL	307 GILLETTE POND ROAD	427200
DOUGLAS, DEAN	DOUGLAS, LIDA	44.5 AC & CAMP	664 STAGECOACH ROAD	194500
DRANSFIELD, MATTHEW D	DRANSFIELD, HANNAH C.	3.6 AC & DWL	478 TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	360000
DRESSER, DONALD	WINTERS, BARBARA	10.1 AC & DWL	65 DELFRATE ROAD	224900
DRINKWINE, CHADWICK D	DRINKWINE, STACEY L	16.8 AC & DWL	605 ECONOMOU ROAD	405700
DUBAY, LEON		1.008 AC & DWL	98 SHAKER MOUNTAIN RD	210600
DUBE, RICHARD R.	BUTLER-DUBE, LYNN A.	10.1 AC & DWL	65 TERRIEN ROAD	298200
DUBRA, PEGGYANN & ALEX S LIFE ESTATE		1 AC & 2 FAM DWL	181 HUNTINGTON ACRES	268700
DUCHANE, SUSAN	DUCHANE, THEODORE	1.5 AC & DW	8602 MAIN ROAD	155700
DUGGAN, LAWRENCE		1 AC & MH	84 HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	60400
DUGGAN, TAMI M. HART	DUGGAN, GERARD A.	1.18 AC & CAMP	1015 MOODY ROAD	157400
DUMAS CHARLES C	DUMAS SARAH A	1.54 AC & DWL	34 OLGA HALLOCK LANE	256200
DUNCAN, JOHN		18.0 AC & DWL	1095 ECONOMOU ROAD	200300
DUNHAM, CHARLES		MH	0 POOLE ROAD	3500
DUROCHIA, JOHN		0.95 AC & DWL	1788 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	105400
DUROCHIA, JOHN M.		1.27 AC	986 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	39500
DURYEA, MARIA	HILL, KELLY	10.1 AC & DWL	1009 EAST STREET	301900
DYCHTON, JULIUS	DYCHTON, COLLEEN F	7.3 AC & DWL	1275 EAST STREET	250800
DYCHTON, JULIUS	DYCHTON, CHRISTOPHER	1.8 AC & DWL	1201 EAST STREET	192700
EASON, SANDRA E.		1 AC & MH	5704 MAIN ROAD	84300
EASTMAN, BENJAMIN H.	BRENNAN, VICKI L.	1.25 AC & DWL	319 SUNRISE DRIVE	331800
EATON PARTNERSHIP		1038 AC TIMBER RTS	0	41500
ECCLESIASTES CORP		28.6 AC	2156 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	278400
EDWARDS-WHITE, VICTORIA	WHITE, JEREMY	2.5 AC & DWL	136 TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	325300
EHTEHAM, ARIANE	LAM, GEORGE	5.5 AC & DWL	50 WILDWOODS DRIVE	283800
ELLIOTT, JAMES R.	ELLIOTT, KATHRYN B.	5.04 AC & DWL	100 BLACKBERRY LANE	259600
ELLIOTT, JUAN	YOUNG, CHRISTINA	10.76 AC & DWL	56 MAPLE DRIVE	268300
ELLIOTT, RENEE J		10.01 AC & DWL	93 LONGHORN DRIVE	330500
ELLIOTT, RYAN	ELLIOTT, BARBARA	11.9 AC & DWL	36 CARSE ROAD	383400
ELLIOTT, RYAN E	ELLIOTT, BARBARA JM	1.00 AC & DWL	2044 MAIN ROAD	263800
EMMONS, CORY	EMMONS, SHAYANA	1 AC & MH	355 EAST STREET	90400
ENGSTROM, ERIK	ENGSTROM, JENNIFER	1.0 AC & DWL	33 AGNES DRIVE	298700
ENMAN, DAVID	ENMAN, SANDRA	29.6 AC & DWL	1369 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	457600
ENMAN, ELI		7.6 AC & DWL	53 SKI LODGE DRIVE	258700
ESSER, JENNIFER		10.1 AC & DWL	956 EAST STREET	282600
EVARTS DANIEL P	EVARTS MORGAN P	1.19 AC & DWL	1070 TEXAS HILL ROAD	224100
EWERTS, SYLVIA		3.33 AC & DWL	44 EWERTS DRIVE	151400
FAHEY, TIM	FAHEY, NOREEN	24.9 AC & SHED	325 MOULTON DRIVE	94600
FAHEY, TIM	FAHEY, NOREEN	10.1 AC & DWL	279 ROSS HILL	298200
FAHEY, TRAVIS W.	FAHEY, ERIN P.	18.9 AC & DWL	49 WINDY PINES DRIVE	325100
FALK, TYLER H.	FALK, KATHLEEN	79.6 AC & DWL	401 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	545900
FAY, GARY	FAY, SINDY	5.05 AC & DW	89 HANDY ROAD	167900
FAY, HILLARY		0.18 AC & DWL	4727 MAIN ROAD	170800
FAY, JANICE, JEFFREY, SIDNEY JR, GARY, WALLACE, SALTER, A., BERSAW, R		0.35 AC & DWL	5000 MAIN ROAD	188700
FECTEAU, JAMES	FECTEAU, JESSICA	10 AC & DWL	1735 MAIN ROAD	364900
FELONEY, TERRANCE		13.1 AC & DWL	1515 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	284200
FERGERSON, JEFFREY		27.36 AC	188 HANDY ROAD	140200
FERGERSON, JEFFREY S.	FERGERSON, HEATHER C.	0.7 AC & DWL	219 BRIDGE STREET	230200

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FEURZEIG, DAVID K.	MCVOY, ANNELIES A.	1 AC & DWL	215 RAVEN RIDGE	321800
FIELDS JOINT REV TRUST; FIELDS II, MELVIN R &	JULIA BIRNN	47.55 AC & DWL	1379 ECONOMOU ROAD	267300
FISH, SANDRA	FISH, JAMES	10.58 AC & DWL	81 MAYO ROAD	395600
FISH, SANDRA J	FISH, JAMES P	1.1 AC & DWL	549 BRIDGE STREET	198700
FISH, SANDRA J & JAMES P	BARRON, DIANE L & STEPHEN E	57.63 AC & DWL	39 MAYO ROAD	342500
FISH, SANDRA J & JAMES P	BARRON, DIANE L & STEPHEN E	0.24 AC & DWL	2236 MAIN ROAD	214400
FISKE, GAIL A.		DWL	327 HUNTINGTON WOODS	60700
FITZGERALD, JEREMIE		3.5 AC & DWL	1785 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	281200
FITZGERALD, PATRICK	FITZGERALD, DIANE	0.79 AC & DWL	1665 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	203200
FLEMINGS, FRANK E II	RUSSIN, BRIDGIT	1.58 AC & DW	8643 MAIN ROAD	151600
FLEMINGS, FRANK E..LIVING TRUST		0.92 AC & DWL	150 HUNTINGTON WOODS	175200
FLETCHER, MANUEL G.	FLETCHER, VICKI ANN	1 AC & DWL	116 CHALET HEIGHTS	205900
FLYNN, PATRICK		CAMP	0 CHARLIE SMITH ROAD	8800
FORREST, ALISON		11.5 AC & DWL	256 ECONOMOU ROAD	157200
FORTUNE, JEFFREY	JOHNSON, SHARON	10.4 AC & DWL	415 TAFT ROAD	186200
FOUNDATION FOR SUSTAINABLE FUTURE	C/O MELISSA HOFFMAN	1296.1 AC & DWLS	410 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	6473700
FOX, PETER		2.38 AC & DWL	235 GILLETTE POND ROAD	149400
FRANCIS, KELSEY M	FATH, SAMUEL J	2 AC & DWL	111 CHARLIE SMITH ROAD	263000
FRANK, VICTOR HARRY III	WONNACOTT, ENID	48.8 AC & DWL	478 SALVAS ROAD	459800
FRAZIER, CHARLES L. JR		1.35 AC & DWL	815 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	191600
FREDERICK, MARK H.	JEFFERY, DANA L.	5 AC & DWL	1225 MAYO ROAD	270200
FRENCH, THOMAS		9.1 AC & DWL	820 TEXAS HILL ROAD	215400
FULLER HOUSE LLC		11.96 AC & COML	2209 MAIN ROAD	475800
GABORIAULT, PAUL	GABORIAULT, LISA	2 AC & DWL	39 TEXAS HILL ROAD	276700
GADHUE, THOMAS RYAN		105.97 AC	689 MOODY ROAD	242700
GAGE, SETH	GAGE, BETH	1 AC & DWL	180 RAVEN RIDGE	197200
GANZENMULLER, AUGUST	GANZENMULLER, MARY L	31.5 AC & DWLS	819 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	782300
GARDNER, VALERIE		13 AC & DWL	769 TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	277100
GARRETT-OSTERMILLER, JENNIFER A & DEANNA M		2.14 AC & DWL	104 WEAVER ROAD	226100
GEBO, SHEILA J	GEBO, CHARLES E	1.10 AC & DWL	2505 MAIN ROAD	122800
GENEST, ERIK		1.57 AC & DWL	109 HIGHLAND DRIVE	297100
GIANFAGNA, ALI	GIANFAGNA, CASEY	0.92 AC & DWL	130 HUNTINGTON WOODS	211700
GILBERT, MAURINE		1.0 AC & DWL	1256 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	269800
GILBERT, MICHEL, L	GILBERT, THERESA L.	1 AC & DWL	135 HUNTINGTON ACRES	291700
GILBERT, SCOTT	GILBERT, CATHLEEN	0.92 AC & DWL	224 HUNTINGTON WOODS	176000
GILLETTE, JOHN M LIFE ESTATE; GILLETTE, HAYLEE, KELLY & LISA MARIE		0.30 AC & DWL	2765 MAIN ROAD	187600
GIROUX, STEVEN	GIROUX, REBECCA	1.03 AC & DWL	200 RAVEN RIDGE	223000
GODFREY, CHARLES H.		0.9 AC & DWL	240 BEANE ROAD	130000
GOLOVACH, PETER J.	LOMBARDI, TARA K.	1 AC & DWL	133 MOODY ROAD	207700
GOMEZ, PAUL N.	GOMEZ, JEANNINE H	1 AC & DWL	959 TEXAS HILL ROAD	220600
GONNET, YVES-ALAIN	GONNET, KAREN	17.3 AC & DWL	9613 MAIN ROAD	314800
GOODYEAR, DANIEL M.	SEIDL-GOODYEAR, AMY L.	13.5 AC & DWL	1400 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	273100
GORDON, BONNIE		0.71 AC & DWL	21 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	201200
GOUDREAU, MARC M.	GOUDREAU, CAROLYN B	2.6 AC & DWL	145 LAVALLEE DRIVE	206900
GOUGH, JAMIE L.	GOUGH, MATTHEW R.	163.4 AC & SHED	0 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	258000
GRANT, NATALIE		2.6 AC & DWL	831 TEXAS HILL ROAD	238000
GRATTON ARNOLD E; JANICE GRATTON LIFE ESTATE ET AL		2.7 AC & DWL	7735 MAIN ROAD	171700
GRATTON, DAVID F	GRATTON, WENDY A	6.89 AC & DWL	695 BERT WHITE ROAD	85800
GRAY, IRA	SEROWIK, JULIE	10.1 AC & DWL	282 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	402300
GREEN MT AUDUBON SOCIETY INC.		207 AC & BLDGS	255 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	729000
GREEN MT AUDUBON SOCIETY INC.		32 AC & DWL	214 MAIN ROAD	293000
GREEN MT POWER CORPORATION		DISTRIBUTION LINES	0	1299000
GREEN, RONALD	GREEN, JULIE	1 AC & DWL	25 HUNTINGTON ACRES	205100
GREENE, KELLY W.	GREENE, CATHERINE A.	5.2 AC & DWL	801 CARSE ROAD	295700
GRESHAM, ROBIN LYNN	GRESHAM, PIERCE A	2.2 AC & DWL	140 TAFT ROAD	241100

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GROLEAU, JEFFREY	GROLEAU, JOAN	2 AC & DWL	85 LAVALLEE DRIVE	292300
GROLEAU, JEFFREY S.	GROLEAU, JOAN J.	2 AC & DWL	80 LAVALLEE DRIVE	150800
GROLEAU, JEFFREY S.	GROLEAU, JOAN J.	5.78 AC & 4 APT	1000 MAIN ROAD	322300
GROSS, STEVEN M.	GROSS, LAURA-LEE	50.1 AC & DWL	635 ECONOMOU ROAD	392500
GROVER FAMILY REVOCABLE TRUST		3.22 AC & DWL	14 BLACKBIRD SWALE DRIVE	296500
GUILFOY, EDWIN	GUILFOY, MARGARET	186.27 AC DWL	344 MOODY ROAD	778600
GUILMARTIN, GREGORY P.	GUILMARTIN, SHEILA M.	0.3 AC & DWL	4815 MAIN ROAD	254600
GUIMOND, GEORGE P.		1.0 AC & DWL	45 ROCQUE DRIVE	170200
GULRAJANI, SUSAN		0.92 AC & DWL	299 HUNTINGTON WOODS	179600
GUTIERREZ, JUAN	PRESTION, TORI	20.7 AC & DWL	305 HANDY ROAD	310400
HADDAD, JAMES		16.7 AC & DWL	67 TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	353400
HADDEN, JOHN	HADDEN, ROBIN	4.2 AC & DWL	1500 EAST STREET	319500
HAGAR, G. HENRY		22 AC	0 POOLE DRIVE	64400
HAILE REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST		11.5 AC & DWL	236 LINCOLN HILL ROAD	334200
HALE, LUCINDA		118.8 AC	0 TAFT ROAD	296800
HALE, LUCINDA H.	HALE, DEAN EDWARD	1.5 AC & DWL	440 TAFT ROAD	195500
HALL, ERIC C.	GREENBERG, ELIZABETH A.	1.5 AC & DWL	401 LAVALLEE DRIVE	180200
HALL, JAMES	MONMANEY, SHARON	10.1 AC & DWL	1380 ECONOMOU ROAD	176200
HALL, LOUELLEN W, TRUSTEE OF LOUELLEN WASSON HALL REV TRUST		23.42 AC	0 TRAPP ROAD	132700
HAMIDZADEH, FARID	CHURCH, CHARLOTTE	5.1 AC & DWL	663 CARSE ROAD	312700
HAMILTON, BRET	HAMILTON, MELISSA	43.25 AC & DWL	830 TAFT ROAD	441300
HAMILTON, EDWARD JOHNSON	SMITH, MAJA	28.32 AC	1130 BERT WHITE ROAD	136300
HAMLIN, LOUIS A.	HAMLIN, MARY L.	1 AC & MH	5726 MAIN ROAD	112700
HAMMOND REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST	HAMMOND, DAVID & NANCY	5.07 AC & DWL	13 WEAVER ROAD	233600
HANDY, AMY L LIVING TRUST	HANDY, AMY L TRUSTEE	13.5 AC	605 HANDY ROAD	110200
HANDY, MYRA F		1.83 AC	0 HANDY ROAD	24900
HANSEN, SCOTT J.	HANSEN, SHALENA J.	10.2 AC & DWL	204 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	315300
HARDY REVOCABLE TRUST, DONITA R		12.31 AC & DWL	7650 MAIN ROAD	396900
HARDY KAREN S TRUSTEE, KARIN S HARDY REV TRUST		3.27 AC & CAMP	6715 MAIN ROAD	97000
HARRIMAN, GREGORY S.	GOODRICH, ROLINDA	0.16 AC & MH	1553 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	86200
HART, ERNEST	HART, JULIE TRYHORNE	1.1 AC & DWL	2914 MAIN ROAD	242300
HART, TAMI		13 AC	0 TERRIEN ROAD	92400
HARVEY, WILLIAM	HARVEY, MAUREEN	1.3 AC & DWL	75 EAST STREET	198300
HASKINS, ADAM		6.53 AC & DWL	164 DELFRATE ROAD	177500
HASKINS, LARRY, SANDRA L, LARRY JR		1.3 AC & MH	7439 MAIN ROAD	119100
HASKINS, LARRY JR		TRAVELCOACH&ADD	827 STAGECOACH RD	3600
HASKINS, MARY		0.93 AC & MH	19 HASKINS DRIVE	100800
HASKINS, MICHAEL	HASKINS, CHRISTINE	10.39 AC & DWL	320 DELFRATE ROAD	379000
HASKINS, PETER	HASKINS, LURA R.	11.98 AC & DWL	1595 EAST STREET	292300
HASKINS, STACEY A.		26.5 AC	0 TAFT ROAD	156100
HATHORN, LUCINDA		16.6 AC & DWL	310 ROSS HILL	496700
HAUSERMANN, PETER	ROONEY, EILEEN A.	1 AC & DWL	216 HUNTINGTON ACRES	245600
HAYES, BRIAN K.	GIOVANNETTI, SUSAN A.	2.16 AC & DWL	120 BRIDGE STREET	287100
HAZEN, JAMES E	HAZEN, AMY E	11.24 AC & DWL	1035 CARSE ROAD	330000
HAZEN, TYLER J		18 AC & DWL	110 TRAPP ROAD	268500
HEALD, JANET		0.23 AC & DWL	35 FIELDER ROAD	169800
HEASLIP, JEFF	FENNELL, DEBRA	2.19 AC & DWL	1162 TEXAS HILL ROAD	228300
HEATH, MARC	HEATH, BARBARA	12.3 AC & DWL	130 KEIR ROAD	365200
HEFFRON, CAROLINE C		11.8 AC	0 HANDY ROAD	114500
HEGMAN, WILLIAM	HEGMAN, LISANNE	10.1 AC & DWL	95 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	339900
HEISS, UWE		0.35 AC & DWL	1810 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	140800
HEMME, MATTHEW R.	HEMME, MONIQUE E.	0.6 AC & DWL	2531 MAIN ROAD LOWER VILLAGE	207000
HENCK, THOMAS	HENCK, CAITLIN TAYLOR	10.1 AC & DWL	1984 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	308000
HENDRICKSON, ANDREW	HENDRICKSON, MELISSA	2.8 AC & DWL	1560 EAST STREET	325500
HENNESSEY, BK; WHITING EK; HENNESSEY	WHITING TRUST	136.0 AC DWL & FARM	1340 CARSE ROAD	727000



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HERBERT, HAROLD II		10.1 AC & DWL	1150	ECONOMOU ROAD	219400
HERMAN, JACOB	PEARSON, ERICA	2.2 AC & DWL	142	TAFT ROAD	350000
HERSCHEL, AIMEE M.	HERSCHEL, CHAD A.	0.92 AC & DWL	315	HUNTINGTON WOODS	197000
HESS, KERI C.	HESS, PETER D.	56.8 AC & DWL	3461	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	381700
HEWITT, MICHAEL		5.0 AC & DWL	210	RIDGE DRIVE	256400
HEYMAN, SANDRA J	HEYMAN, TODD B	2.2 AC & DWL	7770	MAIN ROAD	253500
HIGHLAND MEADOWS OWNERS' ASSOCIATION	C/O MATT PLUMBER	36.51 AC COMMON LAND	0	MAIN ROAD	89800
HILL FAMILY TRUST		0.92 AC & DWL	155	HUNTINGTON WOODS	198600
HILL, MARK L.		1.0 AC & DWL	131	RAVEN RIDGE	240200
HILLARY, SALLY J.	O'HARA, CYNTHIA M.	30 AC & DWL	280	RIDGE DRIVE	201700
HINSDALE MARILYN J. REVOCABLE TRUST		1.13 AC & DWL	93	CUMMINGS DRIVE	251400
HINSDALE, JEFFREY W.	DUPREY, JENNIFER N	1.48 AC & DWL	91	CUMMINGS DRIVE	251400
HLADIK, JOSEF	HLADIK, JIRINA	1.25 AC & DWL	165	HUNTINGTON ACRES	211300
HODGE, BRIAN L		1.5 AC & DWL	8368	MAIN ROAD HANKSVILLE	177900
HODGE, ROBERT	HODGE, BARBARA	3.4 AC & DWL	3890	MAIN ROAD	262100
HODGETTS, LOUIS J.		1.3 AC & DWL	2726	MAIN ROAD	199000
HODGSON, TYLER S.		1 AC & MH	130	HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	122900
HOFFMANN, TODD	MCNALLY, ANNE	1.06 AC & DWL	210	TEXAS HILL ROAD	329000
HOLCOMB, CARLYLE	HOLCOMB, MARION	10 AC & CAMP	958	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	79000
HOMANS, ALAN C.	REYNOLDS, LYNN A.	3 AC & DWL	3461	MAIN ROAD	277300
HOMANS, ALAN, DAVID & MEREDITH	REYNOLDS, LYNN ANN	102.6 AC	0	MAIN ROAD	178200
HOWE, ROBERT BARTLETT		31.9 AC	0	ECONOMOU ROAD	186600
HOWL:VERMONT WOMEN'S LAND TRUST, INC		50 AC & DWL	895	SALVAS ROAD	306300
HUGHES, WILLIAM W.	HUGHES, AMBER L.	1 AC & DWL	176	TEXAS HILL ROAD	247100
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		100.5 AC	0	TOWN FOREST	64900
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		58 AC	0	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	37300
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		1.5 AC & MH	727	WEAVER ROAD	87300
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		7.5 AC & BPMS	120	SCHOOL STREET	1300000
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0.2 AC GORE CEM	0	HANKSVILLE	9900
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0.51 AC	8773	MAIN ROAD	22500
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0.5 AC	0	CREAMERY LOT HUNTINGTON CTR	24200
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		7.9 AC OFF,GAR,FIRE	4930	MAIN ROAD, 4960 & 4962	548100
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		.06 AC & OLD FIRE STA	5010	MAIN ROAD	40000
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		1.7 AC CENTER CEM	5150	MAIN ROAD	27700
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0.14 AC & TOWN HALL	4839	MAIN ROAD	97600
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0.2 AC	0	MAIN ROAD CENTER	2000
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		12.5 AC MAPLEWOOD CEM	0	LOWER VILLAGE	61000
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0.45 AC UNION MEET HALL	2235	MAIN ROAD	287100
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0.12 AC GREEN	0	LOWER VILLAGE	7900
HUYLER, KAREN		1.4 AC & DWL	105	AGNES DR	306100
HUYLER, NEIL	HUYLER, REBECCA	0.8 AC & SHED	0	HUNTINGTON ACRES	29900
INGHAM REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST		10.1 AC & DWL	245	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	313600
INGHAM REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST		42.9 AC & DWL	205	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	340500
IRION, PETER C	IRION, INES C.	5.0 AC & DWL	430	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	360800
JACQUES, TODD	JACQUES, BETTY	2.3 AC & DW	186	HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	155600
JAMIESON, BRUCE D.	STEEG, PAMELA A.	1.3 AC & DWL	150	DELFRATE ROAD	247600
JANDL ZACHARY	JANDL LAUREN	0.35 AC & DWL	39	VILLAGE HILL LANE	362800
JANEWAY, ELINOR	NEMES, CHRISTOPHER	1 AC & DWL & GAR	905	MAIN ROAD	243800
JAQUES, LAWRENCE LIFE ESTATE; JAQUES, TODDA & MICHELLE A		1.3 AC & MH	158	HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	94000
JAQUITH, SHAYNE	CRAGIN, LORI	10.1 AC & DWL	1020	BERT WHITE ROAD	338100
JEFFREY, TATE KINGSLEY	HALLOCK, JENNIFER	4.4 AC & DWL	3456	MAIN ROAD CENTER	352400
JENKINS, WALLACE TRUSTEE	JENKINS, CHRISTINE TRUSTEE	15.34 AC & DWL	771	EAST STREET	332500
JENNESS MILES D	JENNESS CAITLIN K	14.9 AC & DWL	60	SUNRISE DRIVE	320000
JENNESS, KEVIN	JENNESS, MICHELE	53.5 AC & DWL	700	EAST STREET	396500
JEWETT PETER M	JEWETT KATIE E	16.1 AC & DWL	501	HANDY ROAD	495500

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JOHNSON, DANA A.		1.1 AC & DWL	9562	MAIN ROAD	141800
JOHNSON, ERIK K.	JOHNSON, MARIE CLAIRE	1 AC & DWL	1220	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	220000
JOHNSON, JAY	JOHNSON, LILA	4.8 AC & DWL	850	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	248400
JOHNSON, LUKE A.	JOHNSON, LORI A.	0.92 AC & DWL	245	HUNTINGTON WOODS	187500
JOHNSON, MIRANDA	JOHNSON, MICHAEL	1.3 AC & DWL	33	WINDY PINES DRIVE	284300
JOHNSON, RUSSELL J.	JOHNSON, JOAN	1 AC & DW	50	ROBERTS PARK	172300
JOHNSON, TIMOTHY C	RIGBY, JULIE A	103.6 AC & DWL	525	MOULTON DRIVE	438000
JONES TIMOTHY B	JONES LESLIE A	59.10 AC & SHED	0	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	193900
KARP, JESSE I	GALLIPOLI, ERICA M	10.44 AC & DWL	30	BEANE ROAD	220800
KAY, CHRISTOPHER		6.01 AC & DWL	362	BEANE ROAD	213600
KEARNS,BRENDAN C.		5.1 AC & DWL	519	ECONOMOU ROAD	348300
KEBLIN, THOMAS J	KEBLIN, SARAH L	1.02 AC & DWL	297	SUNRISE DRIVE	286800
KEEFE, MARK	CLARK, KELLY	41.5 AC & DWL	138	LERNER ROAD	284000
KEIR JANE A		0.45 AC & 2 FAM DWL	220	BRIDGE STREET	239400
KEIR, DUNCAN	KEIR, MARGARET	125.0 AC	0	GILLETTE POND ROAD	398400
KEIR, DUNCAN	KEIR, MARGARET	2.13 AC & BLDGS	2855	MAIN ROAD	218100
KEIR, GLADYS, LIFE ESTATE	KEIR, DUNCAN	DWL	900	POND ROAD	139700
KEIR, MARGARET L.		148 AC & DWL	250	KEIR ROAD	704800
KEITH, HELEN		0.27 AC & DWL	1625	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	139300
KELLEY JASON & PAULA - LIFE ESTATE	KELLEY TRISTAN & BARTRAM	56.59 AC & DWL	1796	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	481500
KELLOGG, RICHARD		12.5 AC & DWL	6560	MAIN ROAD HANKSVILLE	395700
KENDALL, DOUGLAS JR.	MERRITT, AMY L.	1 AC & DWL	690	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	204000
KENDALL, STEVEN A		MOBILE HOME	49	DOGWOOD LANE	37800
KENT, KARYL	YOUNG, BERNARD N.	1.0 AC & DWL	2850	MAIN ROAD	215400
KEOGH, WILLIAM	KEOGH, JEANNE	1.5 AC & DWL	1780	MAIN ROAD	243300
KETCHAM, LARNED M.	KETCHAM, R. MICKI	1 AC & DWL	30	ROCQUE DRIVE, 32	192200
KETCHAM, R. MICKI		1.1 AC & MH	85	ROBERTS PARK WEST	100100
KIMBALL, SHAWN		1 AC & MH	901	TEXAS HILL ROAD	120500
KING, JOSEPH	KING, ROSEMARY	167.6 AC & DWL & MH	7372	MAIN ROAD	755000
KINKEL, MEGAN W	KINKEL, RYAN J	5.31 AC & DWL	1515	TEXAS HILL ROAD	236100
KINLUND, GABRIAL M.	KINLUND, SHANNON M.	0.55 AC & DWL	46	EAST STREET	187700
KIORPES, LYNNE & ANTHONY; KIORPES, TIMOTHY- TRUSTEE TK REV TRUST		67.4 AC & DWL	164	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	359800
KITTREDGE, ANTHONY	KITTREDGE, SHAWNA	14.5 AC & DWL	1235	MAIN ROAD	278800
KLEIN, BRITA		10.1 AC & DWL	120	MAPLE DRIVE	274300
KNAUFT, R. BRECKENRIDGE	FOWLE, MARGARET	30.97 AC & DWL	620	SALVAS ROAD	417900
KNIGHT, GREGORY C.	KNIGHT, TRACY R.	3.6 AC & DWL	425	WEAVER ROAD	269000
KNIGHT, MICHAEL	KNIGHT, SHEILA	1 AC	0	RAVEN RIDGE	88900
KNIGHT, MONTE F.	KNIGHT, REBECCA	1.2 AC & DWL	3930	MAIN ROAD	215400
KNIGHT, MORRIS		1.0 AC & DWL	2380	MAIN ROAD	261400
KNIGHT, MYRON	HASKINS, PATRICIA	1.59 AC & MH	416	EAST STREET	135600
KOLAN, MATTHEW P.		72.4 AC & CAMP	260	CHARLIE SMITH ROAD	269700
KOLOSKI, RYAN	(WHITSON) KOLOSKI, JENNA	2.1 AC & DWL	1865	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	164200
KONSTANTINOPOULOS, NEKTARIOS & CHRISTA		78.9 AC & DWLS	440	LEDGE VIEW DRIVE	399800
KOPSTEIN, STEVEN	JIRON, JHONNY	10.5 AC & DWL	167	EWERTS DRIVE-WEAVER ROAD	214100
KORCE, LEAH ISABEL		1.01 AC & DWL	16	LAVALLEE DRIVE EXT	163100
KORT, ROBERT	KORT, KATHLEEN	3.5 AC & DWL	1255	TEXAS HILL ROAD	331700
KOSKINEN, CHARLES		63.0 AC & DWL	3275	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	424500
KOSKINEN, CHARLES		1.0 AC & DUPLEX	4890	MAIN ROAD	213500
KRULL, ERIC J.	ALLANSON, MARIKA	0.3 AC & DWL	7885	MAIN ROAD	186200
KRULL, JEFFREY T.	C/O ERIC KRULL	21 AC & DWL	310	ECONOMOU ROAD	136600
KRYMKOWSKI, DANIEL H.	MUELLER, REBECCA Y.	5.15 AC & DWL	1455	TEXAS HILL ROAD	254900
KUSHWAHA, RAHUL	KUSHWAHA, TAMARA	10.1 AC & DWLS	1207	MOODY ROAD	570400
KUTT, BEKAH L.	INGHAM, DANIEL P	22.0 AC & DWL	581	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	270200
LABELLE, JANET		2 AC & DWL	1406	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	290700
LABOUNTY, JOHN M & SANDRA L - LIFE ESTAT	LABOUNTY, IAN M & MATTHEW J	1.00 AC & DWL	114	SHAKER MOUNTAIN RD	181000

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LACAILLADE, BEVERLY J TRUSTEE; BEVERLY J LACAILLADE REV TRUST		0.3 AC & DWL	170	EAST STREET	149600
LACAILLADE, BEVERLY J TRUSTEE; BEVERLY J LACAILLADE REV TRUST		10.83 AC & DWL	3990	MAIN ROAD	371200
LACAILLADE, LONNIE		10.83 AC & DWL	3992	MAIN ROAD	285900
LACAILLADE, NELLIE, LEIGH & MONROE	C/O LACAILLADE MASONRY, INC.	GARAGE	172	EAST STREET	58600
LACAILLADE, VIRGIL	LACAILLADE, KELLIE	3.35 AC & DWL	113	BLACKBIRD SWALE DRIVE	398600
LACHAPELLE, RICHARD		1.1 AC & DWL & GAR	2580	MAIN ROAD	178800
LAKE, DOUGLAS		1 AC & DWL	50	CHALET HEIGHTS	223000
LAMOUREUX, BRENT	LAMOUREUX, JOANNE	0.3 AC & DWL	2190	MAIN ROAD	201300
LANE, KRISTOPHER	ALLEN, EMMA	1.001 AC & DWL	51	MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	170100
LANG, BRADLEY S.		81.71 AC & DWL	90	LAPIERRE DRIVE	521600
LANG, DAVID	LANG, DEBORAH	1.11 AC & DWL	109	TERRIEN ROAD	237100
LAPORTE, CHAD		10.07 AC & DWL	451	BRIDGE STREET	247100
LAROCQUE, STEPHEN	LAROCQUE, VERONICA	7.42 AC & DWL	985	TEXAS HILL ROAD	265100
LATHROP LIMITED PARTNERSHIP		80 AC	0	OFF TRAPP ROAD	73300
LAVALLETTE, ALLEN		8.3 AC & DW	101	RIDGE DR	199700
LAVALLÉE, JON		3.5 AC & DWL	7475	MAIN ROAD	210400
LAVALLÉE, GAIL P.		1.4 AC & DWL	75	LAVALLÉE DRIVE EXT	201200
LAVALLÉE, PATRICK E.	NEWTON, STACEY M.	0.7 AC & DWL	3330	MAIN ROAD	190200
LAVALLÉE, ROBERT	GRATTON, LORI	1.12 AC & MH	7773	MAIN ROAD	124800
LAVINE, MARK	LAVINE, DIANE	1.34 ACRES	1273	BERT WHITE ROAD	60800
LAVOIE, JAMES	LAVOIE, JENNIFER	3.7 AC & DWL	800	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	330500
LAW, PAULINE YIN SHAN	ERB, ANDREW L	5.7 AC & DWL	136	ROSS HILL	562200
LAWRENCE ISAAC D	AHRENS KELLY N	0.24 AC & DWL	74	BRIDGE STREET	223200
LAWRENCE, ISAAC D. & AHERNS KELLY N.	AHERNS, GREGORY	0.3 AC & DWL	86	BRIDGE STREET	178100
LAWTON, ROBERT W.		0.97 AC & MH	101	EAST STREET	99900
LAWYER, CARLTON	LAWYER, JANICE	1.3 AC & MH	3019	MAIN ROAD	120200
LAWYER, CHARLES	LAWYER, JOYA	0.17 AC & DWL	280	BRIDGE STREET	164500
LAYTON, ROBBIE	JAQUES, MICHELLE A	0.8 AC & DW	185	HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	133400
LEAMY, RYAN J	BROWN, CARLY R	1.0 AC & DWL	55	CHALET HEIGHTS	205800
LEGGETT, RAYMOND		25.6 AC	0	SHAKER MTN ROAD	46400
LEGGETT, TRISTAN E		2.5 AC & DWL	541	SHAKER MOUNTAIN ROAD	195400
LEONARD, BRIAN	LEONARD, SUSAN	1.003 AC & DWL	66	MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	165200
LEONARD, JOHN	LEONARD, SANDRA	1.4 AC & DWL	60	LAVALLÉE DRIVE EXT	171300
LEONARDO, ELISA	VAUTIER, DANA	1.008 AC & DWL	14	MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	176600
LERMAN, JULIE H.	FLYNN, RICHARD R.	10.04 AC & DWL	1155	MOODY ROAD	390800
LESKO, DIANA MARIE		1.0 AC & DWL	163	WEAVER ROAD	280300
LESSARD, GISELE		0.25 AC & MH	451	EAST STREET	105900
LESTAGE, JAY W	LAROSE, KRYSTAL	10.1 AC & DW	500	BERT WHITE ROAD	156600
LEVINE, CHARLIE	BROWN, AMY	0.2 AC & DWL & SHED	4723	MAIN ROAD	93600
LEWIS, CYRIL J.		1.0 AC & DWL	720	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	250700
LEWIS, EVERETT JR	LEWIS, AUDREY	0.65 AC & DWL	1728	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	221300
LEWIS, GRANT SR	LEWIS, DONNA	1.12 AC & DWL	97	TRAPP ROAD	171300
LEWIS, GRANT W. JR., GRANT W. SR, DONNA		1 AC & DWL	720	WEAVER ROAD	203800
LEWIS, GREGORY E	LEWIS, NICOLE A	2.0 AC & DWL	49	MAIN ROAD	299800
LIBERTY, RAYMOND	LIBERTY, LAURA	1.005 AC & DWL	87	MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	102500
LIBERTY, TROY E.	LIBERTY, LISA E.	6.25 AC & DWL	17	LEDGE VIEW DRIVE	408400
LINDARS, JAMES		1 AC & DWL	904	WEAVER ROAD	229100
LINDEMUTH, BRETT	LINDEMUTH, KERRY	13.3 AC & DWL	327	STAGECOACH RD	309200
LINDER, STEPHEN E.	LINDER, REBECCA F.	5.6 AC & DWL	70	BLACKBERRY LANE	396000
LIONSGATE INN, LLC		155 AC & LODGE	609	DELFRATE ROAD	877500
LITTLE, RUTH LIFE ESTATE; LITTLE FREDERICK, CRAIG & PLACE, MARY		1 AC & MH	285	BRIDGE STREET	98000
LITTLE THUNDER, BEVERLY J.	ALEXANDER, PAM E.	93.7 AC DWL & MH	647	SALVAS ROAD	431300
LITTLE, DOROTHY, LIFE ESTATE	LITTLE VICTOR, GRANT, GINGER	0.86 AC & DWL & SHED	2126	MAIN ROAD	222600
LITTLE, FREDERICK A JR	LITTLE, DRAGICA	9.22 AC & OUTBUILDINGS	753	BERT WHITE ROAD	109700
LITTLE, WILLIAM	LITTLE, DELBERTA	15.65 AC & DW	234	LERNER ROAD	204300

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LIVAK, ROMAN E		28.0 AC & DWL	8420	MAIN ROAD	291300
LIVAK, ROMAN E	LIVAK, NOBLE WINSLOW	1.11 AC & DWL	8438	MAIN ROAD	107000
LOCICERO, ROBERT	LOCICERO, JEAN	3.2 AC & DWL	341	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	284200
LONGE, ALAN R.	LONGE, PAMELA	0.37 AC	0	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	36500
LOOMIS AARON	LOOMIS LISA	21.18 AC & DWL	1414	MAYO ROAD	539700
LOTHROP, ELIOT H	LOTHROP, MARY M	62.08 AC & DWL	240	CUMMINGS DRIVE	599200
LOWELL, NANCY LYNN	LOWELL, DAVID SCOTT	2 AC & MHS	83	HASKINS DRIVE	97600
LUBKOWITZ, VIRGINIA G.	LUBKOWITZ, MARK	1 AC & DWL & OUTBLDGS	1105	MAIN ROAD	254100
LUDLOW AMANDA		27.13 AC	585	ROSS HILL	122200
LUMAN, JAMES		0.93 AC & DW	225	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	158200
LYMAN-CLARKE, LINDSAY	RICH, JUSTIN	17.7 AC & DWL	7052	MAIN ROAD	395300
LYNN, SHERI		10.33 AC & DWL	86	MAPLE DRIVE	271700
LYONS, CRAIG		1 AC & DWL	1330	TEXAS HILL ROAD	251800
MACDONNELL, DAVID V JR	MACDONNELL, AMANDA R	5.04 AC & DWL	958	TEXAS HILL ROAD	335400
MADDEN, SAMANTHA A.	MANNING, CONNOR	1.1 AC & DWL	410	TAFT ROAD	159700
MAKARIS, ARTHUR		10.6 AC & DWL	986	ECONOMOU ROAD	181300
MANIKIAN, MILES R	MANIKIAN, RACHEL M.	2 AC & DWL	1150	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	226100
MARCHELEWICZ, PAUL R.	MARCHELEWICZ, SUZANNE	11.1 AC & DWL	128	AGNES DR	279600
MARCOTTE, RICHARD J.	MARCOTTE, NINA-MARIE AJA	10.1 AC & DWL	1510	TEXAS HILL ROAD	309300
MARSHALL, EVERETT	PARRELLA, DEBORAH	10.2 AC & DWL	145	ECONOMOU ROAD	247700
MARTELL, JOHN	MARTELL, ANNE	MODULAR	67	DOGWOOD LANE	62100
MARTIN, CHARLES	HEROD, LINDSAY	15.62 AC & DWL	475	DELFRATE ROAD	331400
MARTIN, DAVID A.		10.1 AC & DW	316	BERT WHITE ROAD	163900
MARTIN, JAMES R. A.		30.10 AC & DWL	380	DELFRATE ROAD	247900
MATHER, DANIEL K.	GUTTMAN, KATHERINE M.	20.28 AC & DWL	31	PILLSBURY WAY	373100
MATHIS, TRAVIS		13 AC & DWL	905	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	249800
MAURER, ETHAN D	MAURER, ELIZABETH M	1.0 AC & DWL	3780	MAIN ROAD	269800
MAYER, WENDY L.	HERNANDEZ, JOSEPH	2.5 AC & DWL	3160	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	116700
MAYNARD, RONALD		6.5 AC & DWL	9100	MAIN ROAD	182600
MAYNES, JEFFREY	STARK, AMY	90.0 AC & DWL	570	SALVAS ROAD	427800
MAZLOFF, MICHAEL	MAZLOFF, NINA	20.9 AC & DWL	8494	MAIN ROAD	292000
MCCORMICK, MATTHEW E		1.11 AC & DWL	145	TERRIEN ROAD	228300
MCDONALD, MICHAEL	MCDONALD, CAROL	6.7 AC & DWL	1130	EAST STREET	191200
MCGANN, GABRIEL T	MCGANN, AMANDA L	11 AC & DWL	967	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	280500
MCGINLEY MARK B	PAPAS ZOE P	10.23 AC & DWL	1211	ECONOMOU ROAD	323600
MCKINSTRY, DAVID J.	MCKINSTRY, JO ANNE	1.3 AC & DWL	20	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	269100
MCKINSTRY, DAVID JAMES	MCKINSTRY, JOANNE	1 AC & DWL	80	CHALET HEIGHTS	235800
MCPHEDRAN, ANDREW	MCPHEDRAN, RACHEL	1.2 AC & DWL	5	FIELDER ROAD	198300
MEAD, DAVID	MEAD, ELIZABETH	1 AC & DWL	457	CARSE ROAD	124900
MEAD, NANCY C MEADREV TRUST; MEAD, NANCY C TRUSTEE		10.1 AC & DWL	1335	EAST STREET	321500
MECCIA, JOSEPH	FOSTER, FELICIA	27.92 AC & DWL	1330	MAIN ROAD	478700
MELENDY, MATTHEW		MOBILE HOME	73	CHERRY LANE	26500
MELVILLE, DIANNA		1.1 AC & DWL	129	EAST STREET	165200
MENARD, MATTHEW	RICHARDSON, CHASKA	164.9 AC & DWL	223	AESTIVALIS HILL	549000
MENKE, DEAN	DELANEY, PATRICIA	2.8 AC & DWL	315	BRIDGE STREET	246100
MENNING, WILLIAM M.	MENNING, JOYCE A.H.	44.7 AC & DWL	3025	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	350300
MENTOR, WILLIAM		1.2 AC & DWL	143	CUMMINGS DRIVE	185000
MERCHANT, DAVID	MERCHANT, TAMMY	0.92 AC & DWL	225	HUNTINGTON WOODS	244700
MERRITT PETER, EDWARD	MERRITT DIANE MEREDITH	1 AC & DWL	79	CHALET HEIGHTS	257900
METCALFE, JUSTIN D.	METCALFE, SU K.	1.19 AC & DWL	1159	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	218100
METRUK, DAVID	METRUK, PATRICIA DAWN	6.03 AC & DWL	987	TEXAS HILL ROAD	240300
MILDRUM, ROBERT S.	STERN, ANNA Z.	15.15 AC & DWL	785	ECONOMOU ROAD	296500
MILES, FLORENCE	MILES, JOHN	76.3 AC & DWL & BLDGS	315	SHAKER MOUNTAIN ROAD	388600
MILES, JOHN		11 AC	2509	SHAKER HILL ROAD	14100
MILLER, ADAM H	SCHLEIN, SARAH M	17.3 AC & DWL	1617	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	329600

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MILLER, JOEY	MILLER, JENI	5 AC & DWL	260	WEAVER ROAD	282300
MILLER, ROBERT B	MILLER, TINA L	1.04 AC & DWL	88	CUMMINGS DRIVE	328100
MITCHELL, RUSSELL E TRUSTEE LAWRENCE I	MITCHELL IRREV TRUST	12.97 AC & MH	215	BERT WHITE ROAD	107400
MOHN, DWIGHT	MOHN, SHARON	13.7 AC & DWL	960	MOODY ROAD	313600
MOODY, BRUCE		0.35 AC & DWL & GAR	2100	MAIN ROAD	181000
MOODY, RONALD	MOODY, MARY	0.50 AC & MH	100	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	102100
MOORE, ANN L TYRUSTEE; ANN L MOORE REV TRUST		1.19 AC & MH	273	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	88300
MORENCY, LORRAINE	MORENCY, ALAN	7.6 AC & DWL	724	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	202200
MOULTON, RICHARD, MELINDA; RIGGS, MARIAH		28.6 AC & DWLS	109	MOULTON DRIVE	568400
MOULTROUP CHILDREN FAMILY TRUST; MOULTROUP, MARK & TERRY TRUSTEES		48.91 AC	0	MAIN ROAD	60500
MULHERON, EZRA	CASEY, ELEANOR L	1.4 AC & DW	5656	MAIN ROAD	175300
MULLIGAN, MARY MARGARET	CARROLL, SHAWN	1.24 AC & DWL	106	BRIDGE STREET	233000
MURRAY, KENNETH		1.64 AC & DWL	80	FARGO DRIVE	223000
MYOTT, RAYMOND & ROGENE	MYOTT, SANFORD & ZILDA	7.0 AC & MH	951	ECONOMOU ROAD	92600
NELSON, JONATHAN C.	NELSON, CARA C.	2.71 AC & DWL	129	ROSS HILL	257600
NOLET, JOHN	NOLET, LAUREL	25.67 AC & CAMP	8080	MAIN ROAD	166200
NORRIS, CHRISTOPHER	NORRIS, ALICE	40 AC & DWL	420	RIDGE DRIVE	489200
NORTHROP, THOMAS A.		10.13 AC & DWL	1110	MOODY ROAD	299700
NOVOA, HEIDI J.	NOVOA ROJAS, EMILIO	6.7 AC & DWL	188	MAYO ROAD	205400
O'BRIEN, KEVIN	O'BRIEN, PATRICIA	9 AC & DWL	9396	MAIN ROAD	236500
O'DONNELL, DAVID Z	O'DONNELL, SARA L	84.29 AC	0	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	193300
O'DWYER, STEPHEN		1.1 AC & 2 FAM	77	MAPLE RIDGE LANE	204800
O'HORA, ERIC		7.3 AC & DWL	40	TAFT ROAD	375400
O'NEAL, TANIA		15.2 AC & DWL	135	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	356400
O'ROURKE, BRUCE D	COTE, ELIZABETH A	1.4 AC & DWL	61	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	220000
OGILVIE, CLARENCE R & ANDREA L TRUSTEES	OGILVIE REV TRUST	10.61 AC & DWL	434	MAYO ROAD	448000
OKOLITA, DAVID		2.5 AC & DWL	1220	EAST STREET	220300
OLIVER, JANE S.		1.00 AC & DWL	43	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	305400
OVITT, MICHAEL H.	OVITT, URSULA E.	1 AC & DW	114	BEANE ROAD	156000
PAJAK, ABIGAIL	WHITTING, JEREMY D.	1.0 AC & DWL	48	WINDY PINES DRIVE	298400
PALATINO, ADRIAN K	MAGARIAN, LAURA E	8.3 AC & DWL	1177	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	189400
PALIN PROPERTIES, LLC		5.4 AC	333	TAFT ROAD	70500
PALIN PROPERTIES, LLC		3.0 AC & DUPLEX	31	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	306100
PALIN PROPERTIES, LLC		1.01 AC DWL	2728	MAIN ROAD	257800
PALIN, JEFFREY	PALIN, GISELE	1.1 AC & DWL	2935	MAIN ROAD	346800
PALIN, JEFFREY		1 AC & DUPLEX	2975	MAIN ROAD	290100
PALIN, RACHEL		1.05AC	36	OLGA HALLOCK LANE	250800
PALIN, RENEE D		1.43 AC	38	OLGA HALLOCK LANE	89100
PALMER, GREGG	PALMER, MARY JANE	1.35 AC & DW	274	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	135000
PALOLA, ERIC	MCSWEENEY, SHELLY	79.2 AC & DWL	4780	MAIN ROAD	497600
PANTALINE, ROBERT P.	PANTALINE, KATHLEEN A.	0.92 AC & DWL	300	HUNTINGTON WOODS	193900
PAPPAS, JASON		1.8 AC & DWL	1220	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	79000
PARADISO, DANIEL D.		1.13 AC & DWL	7652	MAIN ROAD	109000
PARKER, JOHN		0.98 AC & DWL	4987	MAIN ROAD	258700
PAULSEN, MARSHALL	PAULSEN, GRETCHEN	2 AC	0	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	38300
PAULY NIKOLAUS	PAULY JENNIFER	1.33 AC & DWL	366	SUNRISE DRIVE	375200
PEASE, ANDREW	PEASE, TAL	2.72 ACRES	61	STONE BRIDGE LANE	65500
PEASLEE, AMETHYST		1.0 AC & DUPLEX	4935	MAIN ROAD	286600
PECOR, LINDA		0.12 AC & DWL	2195	MAIN ROAD	179300
PECOR, LINDA		0.21 AC & STORE/APT	2175	MAIN ROAD	304300
PENDRISS, LYNDA		1 AC & MH	860	WEAVER ROAD	87500
PENDRISS, MICHAEL	PENDRISS, LYNDA M.	1 AC & DWL	7787	MAIN ROAD	270400
PENDRISS, MICHAEL A.		2.5 AC & DWL	535	WEAVER ROAD	185100
PERELLA, JOSEPH R.	MOTTA, AIMEE M.	10.17 AC & DWL	1245	MOODY ROAD	267100
PERKINS, CAMILLE M		12.85 AC & DWL	6010	MAIN ROAD	295700



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PERKINS, JOHN C.	PERKINS, MARY ELLEN S.	0.92 AC & DWL	100	HUNTINGTON WOODS	180800
PETERS MOLLY	PETERS JASON	29.5 AC & DWL	277	SKI LODGE DRIVE	452400
PHELPS, DENIS	PHELPS, LINDA	3.41 AC & DWL	81	HUNTINGTON WOODS	211100
PHELPS, JAMES C.	PHELPS, ROXIE LEE	1.7 AC & DWL	8264	MAIN ROAD	165700
PHILLIPS, CHAD		18.3 AC & DWL (SHELL)	27	PHILLIPS WAY	272500
PHILLIPS, GERALD	PHILLIPS, HELEN	146 AC & DWL	925	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	403800
PHILLIPS, LAWRENCE	PHILLIPS, TAMARA	81.7 AC & DWL	90	PHILLIPS WAY	510500
PICHLER, THOMAS	PEMBROOK, HEATHER	3.331 AC & DWL	31	BLACKBIRD SWALE DRIVE	236700
PIPER, CAROLYN S - LIFE ESTATE	PIPER, JOEL R. & ADAM D.	23.3 AC & DWL	82	PIPER PLACE	285700
PIZZAGALLI REMO & DONNA	GRANDCHILDREN'S LLC	267.2 AC & CAMP	0	POOLE DRIVE	419000
PIZZAGALLI REMO & DONNA	GRANDCHILDREN'S LLC	129.3 AC	0	STAGECOACH ROAD	157200
PIZZAGALLI, PETER J; PLUNKETT, GINA P; BRADLEY, MARIA		175 AC & CAMP	2350	TRAPP ROAD	427100
PLACE, GILES	PLACE, CAROL	0.35 AC & GAR	4887	MAIN ROAD	111200
PLUMER, MATTHEW J.	PLUMER, JANINE K.	1.33 AC & DWL	99	HIGHLAND DRIVE	386500
PLUSS FAMILY TRUST		109 AC & DWL	1093	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	451500
POQUETTE, GERALD		2.5 AC & CAMP	195	WEAVER ROAD	66200
POWDEN, BENJAMIN C.		1.5 AC & DWL	505	WEAVER ROAD	191900
POYNTER TRUST; POYNTER, MATTHEW E & MARY JANE M TRUSTEES		10.2 AC & DWL	279	DELFRATE ROAD	363700
PRICE, JAMES	PRICE, COLLEEN	5.04 AC & DWL	959	MOODY ROAD	246500
PRICE, JEFFREY A.	PRICE, CRISTINA BARLOW	10.2 AC & DWL	195	RIDGE DRIVE	310000
PROVENCHER, MARK R.	PROVENCHER, LYNDA	1 AC & DWL	39	CHALET HEIGHTS	266500
PROVOST, GREGORY P.		10.1 AC & DW	350	BERT WHITE ROAD	164400
PURINTON PETER & CARLA	PURINTON BRITTANY L	1.4 AC & DWL	75	HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	141500
PURINTON, PETER	PURINTON, CARLA	355.5 AC & DWL	190	GILLETTE POND ROAD	988600
QUEBEC, JOSHUA		1.003 AC & DWL	3067	MAIN ROAD	179100
QUESNEL, DOUGLAS	QUESNEL, DOLORES M.	0.4 AC & DWL	160	BRIDGE STREET	220200
QUESNEL, JOHN		0.66 AC & DWL	1940	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	61800
QUINTIN, RONALD; PARTLOW, CAMELLEI, CRAIG SD & C J BLAIR		2.47 AC & DWL	8507	MAIN ROAD	141700
RACHAMPBELL, MASON		1.44 AC & DWL	50	TRAPP ROAD	163700
RAMSEY, MICHAEL G.	RAMSEY, BOBBI K.	1 AC & DWL	195	BRIDGE STREET	154300
RANDALL JEDEDIAH	RANDALL JENNIFER	3.55 AC & BLDG	111	MAPLE RIDGE LANE	192600
RAYMOND, RONALD R.		12.3 AC & DWL & GARAGE	185	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	273200
REAGAN, PATRICK J. AND DIANE R.	GALLAGHER LIVING TRUST	4.8 AC & DWL	9204	MAIN ROAD	181000
REDMAN, JAMES D.	REDMAN, JESSICA D.	32 AC & DWL	1011	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	383100
REDMAN, TRAVIS	REDMAN, AMY	10.08 AC & DWL	619	TAFT ROAD	256000
REED, EARL W		5.4 AC & DWL	500	EAST STREET	229800
REILLY, JOHN J.		15.0 AC, DWL & LOT	750	ROSS HILL	260900
REILLY, WILLIAM E		1.26 AC DWL	1325	BERT WHITE ROAD	248600
REMY, JOHN	REMY, HEATHER	0.98 AC & DWL	1593	MAYO ROAD	261200
REYNOLDS, DIANE		1.7 AC & DW	41	ROSS HILL	143300
RICH, JUSTIN	LYMAN-CLARKE, LINDSAY	11.05 AC	4964	MAIN ROAD	63700
RICH, JUSTIN	LYMAN-CLARKE, LINDSAY	66.3 AC & DWL & MH	5395	MAIN ROAD	349700
RICHARDS, ALLISYN	RICHARDS, NICHOLAS	1.0 AC & DW	5	TERRIEN ROAD	176000
RICHLAND, RANDALL K.	RICHLAND, LORRAINE J.	4.67 AC & DWL & OUTBLDGS	2030	MAIN ROAD	272000
RICHTER, GARY JOHN	AKINS, LISA LEE	1.21 AC & DWL	285	SUNRISE DRIVE	297700
RIDEN, LOIS		10.01 AC & DWL	410	LAVALLEE DRIVE	233900
RIDHIBHINYO, NINA	MUTRUX, MICAH	5.01 AC & DWL	649	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	261900
RIGGS, GARY	RIGGS, MARIE	0.92 AC & DWL	175	HUNTINGTON WOODS	197900
RIGUTTO, ROBERT	RIGUTTO, LORRAINE	1.75 AC & DWL	187	GILLETTE POND ROAD	323400
RISSACHER DANIEL	RISSACHER PATTY	28.7 AC & DWL	631	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	421100
RIXON, LUKE J	RIXON, ELIZABETH M	1 AC & DWL	1368	TEXAS HILL ROAD	246500
ROBAIR, ROSS	ROBAIR, BRENDA	1.7 AC & DWL	815	WEAVER ROAD	221700
ROBBINS, JEFFREY M	ROBBINS, CARLY R	10.4 AC & DWL	195	ROSS HILL	207400
ROBEAR, STEPHEN		73 AC & MH	1045	ECONOMOU ROAD	214500
ROBERGE, JANEL J	SCHULZ, MATTHEW J	10.3 AC & DWL	225	LAVALLEE DRIVE	165800

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ROBERTS, DAVID D.	ROBERTS, HEATHER L.	1 AC & DWL	865	MAIN ROAD	185600
ROBINSON, DEBORAH		8.0 AC	425	MOUNTAINSIDE LANE	12100
ROGERS, NICHOLAS C.		5.01 AC & DWL	135	WILD WOODS DRIVE	266500
ROGERS, WILLIAM	ROGERS, JULIE	0.39 AC & DWL & SHED	2180	MAIN ROAD	214800
ROLL, BENJAMIN J	ROLL, HARMONY C	1.48 AC & DWL	421	SUNRISE DRIVE	396100
ROSENTHAL, NICHOLAS A	ROSENTHAL, REBECCA M	0.9 AC & DWL	3300	MAIN ROAD	244700
ROSS, LEON E.		2.94 AC & DWL	650	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	214100
ROTUNDA, IV., JOSEPH	DUBE- ROTUNDA, LYNNAE	7.1 AC & DWL	381	BEANE ROAD	232400
ROWE, GORDON	LANE, ALISON MARY	28.29 AC & DWL	239	TEXAS HILL ROAD	334800
ROWE, JAMES A.	ROWE, GAYLE A.	70.46 AC & DWL	7926	MAIN ROAD	414600
RUBINO, RYAN	RUBINO, ELISE	1 AC & DWL	130	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	238600
RUBLEE, BILL M.	RUBLEE, LAURIE A.	1 AC & MH	8642	MAIN ROAD	134500
RUGGLES, ERIK L.	RUGGLES, ALISON L.	6.83 AC & MH	105	MAIN ROAD	160700
RUPERT, DEREK J	RUPERT, ALEXANDRA N	0.7 AC & SHELL	55	BERT WHITE ROAD	134800
RUSSIN, BRANDIE	HOLLAND, RYAN	1.1 AC & DW	135	SHAKER MOUNTAIN ROAD	211200
RUSSIN, KENNETH	RUSSIN, RHODA	1.9 AC DWL & AUTO REPAIR	97	SHAKER MOUNTAIN ROAD	215900
RUSSIN, WAYNE	RUSSIN, LARISSA	1.49 AC & DWL	2640	MAIN ROAD	257900
RUSSO, DAVID	CARR, HELEN	1.0 AC & DWL	84	RAVEN RIDGE	213700
RUSSOM, MICHAEL	RUSSOM, SHANNON	10 AC & DWL	87	CARSE ROAD	214000
RUTKOWSKI WILLIAM		0.92 AC & DWL	200	HUNTINGTON WOODS	176600
RYAN, DANIEL R.		0.45 AC & DWL	105	BRIDGE STREET	244100
RYAN, REBECCA L.	RYAN, TERRENCE C.	15.44 AC & DWL	945	EAST STREET	303600
RYKR, BRYN	RYKR, TOMAS	5.3 AC & DWL	1345	MAYO ROAD	388700
SADLER, JAMES H.		7.5 AC & DWL	300	MAYO ROAD	305600
SALTER, RANDALL		0.92 AC & DW	230	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	138100
SALTUS, URBAN III		24.14 AC	0	DELFRATE ROAD	117200
SANDS, NATHANIEL H	SANDS, ELIZABETH K.	1.008 AC & DWL	152	SHAKER MOUNTAIN RD	196500
SANTOS, DAVID	BATTERSON, RACHEL	2 AC & TRI-PLEX	5340	MAIN ROAD, 5342 & 5344	271100
SARGEANT, THEODORE R, JOAN G LIFE ESTATE;	QUARY, E; KEITH, A; SARGEANT K	1.3 AC & DWL	96	BRIDGE STREET	207000
SARGENT, WENDELL		3 AC & DWL	1278	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	194500
SAYERS, ROBERT	SAYERS, KATHLEEN	4.0 AC & DWL	280	TERRIEN ROAD	241800
SAYRE, EDWARD	LUCIER, KATHERINE	1.62 AC & DWL	373	SUNRISE DRIVE	336600
SCHIMELPFENIG, MARK	SCHIMELPFENIG, GRETCHEN	0.47 AC & 2 FAM DWL	44	BRIDGE STREET	259300
SCHOPPMANN III, HARRY	SCHOPPMANN, HEATHER	3.42 AC & DWL	557	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	297000
SCHWARTZKOPF II, PAUL K		1.1 AC & DWL	100	EAST STREET	189500
SCOTT TRUST, BARBARA E; HUNT, DETWEILER, SCOTT TRUSTEES		1.2 AC & DWL	5095	MAIN ROAD	289600
SCOTT, LAURIE TRUST; SCOTT, LAURIE L & JOHN L TRUSTEES		61 AC & DWL & SHED	1486	MAIN ROAD	409800
SCOTT, NATHAN P	SCOTT, MELISSA A	1.0 AC & DWL	105	HUNTINGTON WOODS	184400
SEARS, CLINTON		5.04 AC & 2 FAM DWL	998	TEXAS HILL ROAD	326800
SECRETARY OF VETERANS AFFAIRS		25.4 AC & CAMP	1925	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	238200
SEGALE, JOSEPH	SEGALE, JEANETTE	10.1 AC & DWL	1047	EAST STREET	344800
SEGEL, DAVID A	SILVERMAN, ANDREW M	1.77 AC & DWL	1189	MAIN ROAD	245000
SENEASAC, BRENT	CARTY COUTURE, KATHLEEN	30.05 AC	371	ROSS HILL	108100
SEOANE, AMY J.	HOUGHTON, JUSTIN K	0.78 AC & DWL	160	HUNTINGTON ACRES	217200
SERTZ, DANIELLE	WYMAN, KENNETH	3.0 AC & DWL & SHOP	1265	ECONOMOU ROAD	175900
SHAKER MEADOW HOMEOWNERS ASSOC. INC.		104.19 AC	0	SHAKER MOUNTAIN RD	137600
SHAW, JAMIE H		1.6 AC	394	BEANE ROAD	56700
SHAW, JAMIE H.		2.12 AC & DWL	394	BEANE ROAD	227800
SHEA, BRIAN P.	SHEA, LAURA A.	1.0 AC & DWL	17	AGNES DR	284800
SHELDON, DONALD B		3.73 AC & DWL	246	BLACKBIRD SWALE DRIVE	339500
SHOOK, JEREMIAH	SHEPARD, AMANDA	1.57 AC & DWL & SHED	1370	MAIN ROAD	279200
SIMMONS, CHRISTIN L		1.4 AC & DWL	247	BEANE ROAD	199000
SLEEPY HOLLOW INN; SKI & BIKE CENTER LL		400.0 AC & LODGE	427	SKI LODGE DRIVE	1347900
SLOSSBERG, REBECCA B	SPAULDING, ROBERT T	0.14 AC & CAMP	1970	TRAPP ROAD	65100
SMITH, DAVID C.		5.3 AC	682	WEAVER ROAD	248400

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SMITH, GUTHRIE		6.07 AC & DWL	302	SALVAS ROAD	621500
SMITH, JAMES.A.	SMITH, LAURA, L.	1 AC & DWL	925	TEXAS HILL ROAD	221400
SMITH, KATRINA E.		5.1 AC & DWL	3840	MAIN ROAD	239300
SMITH, L. DAVID	SMITH, VIRGINIA	3 AC & DWL	1020	EAST STREET	257500
SMITH, LELAND	SILVEY,CYNTHIA	2.61 AC & DWL	1300	MAIN ROAD	279300
SMITH, MARKLEY	SMITH, MARIJKE	1.75 AC DWL & 3 LOTS	1425	BERT WHITE ROAD	601000
SMITH, NILS E		29.30 AC & DWL	1125	BERT WHITE ROAD	474100
SMITH, PATRICK	DELABRUERE, JOANNE	1.37 AC & DWL	1075	TEXAS HILL ROAD	333400
SMITH, SCOTT M.	ANTHONY, STACEY L.	5.02 AC & DWL	100	WILD WOOD DRIVE	285400
SNYDER, KIMBERLY A	BROWNELL, CHRISTOPHER J	7 AC & DWL/APT	231	SALVAS ROAD	329700
SNYDER, ROBIN G.	MCLAUGHLIN, JANE E.	0.33 AC & DWL & GAR	2165	MAIN ROAD	212600
SOMERS, MARK	FICKBOHM, LINDA	1.1 AC & MH	5290	MAIN ROAD	112200
SOWING THE FUTURE, LLC		15 AC	1520	TRAPP ROAD	115000
SOWING THE FUTURE, LLC		226.65 AC	5120	MAIN ROAD	512300
SPENCE FAMILY REVOCABLE TRUST		187 AC & DWL	3965	MAIN ROAD	640800
SPENCE LIVING TRUST; SPENCE, CHARLES, CAROL TRUSTEES		MH	215	SPENCE ROAD	23200
SPENCE LIVING TRUST; SPENCE, CHARLES, CAROL TRUSTEES		0.23 AC	241	SPENCE ROAD	9900
SPENCE LIVING TRUST 09-06-2011; SPENCE, CHARLES A& CAROL J TRUSTEES		66.0 AC & DWL	241	SPENCE ROAD	517800
SPILVA, BRETT M.	SPILVA, APRIL A.	0.62 AC & DWL	7604	MAIN ROAD	218400
SPRANO, WILLIAM G JR		1.04 AC & DWL	37	MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	173900
ST AMOUR, DOUGLAS E	ST AMOUR, LINDA W	94 AC & DWL	374	ECONOMOU ROAD	539100
STARECHESKI, GARY		5.01 AC & COTTAGE	88	LAPIERRE DRIVE	119300
STARECHESKI, GARY J	STARECHESKI, THERESA	10.16 AC & DWL	56	LAPIERRE DRIVE	252500
STEADMAN, DANIEL I. JR	DURFEE, JANICE S.	1.18 AC & DWL	1005	MOODY ROAD	218600
STEINKE, MATTHEW	ANDRIKOWICH, SAMANTHA	5.26 AC & 2 FAM DWL	502	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	338900
STEPHENS, PAUL	STEPHENS, SHIRLEY	0.40 AC & DWL	2206	MAIN ROAD	212100
STEWART, WAYNE	ROBERTO, ANNA MAE	3.17 AC & DWL	49	JOHNS DRIVE	247000
STOKES, BRADLEY J.	FAY, DELINA E.	1.32 AC & MH	20	FARGO DRIVE	133500
STOKES, CARROLL	STOKES, MARY B	195 AC	0	MAIN ROAD	409500
STOKES, LEON	STOKES, COLLEEN	2 AC & DWL	9471	MAIN ROAD	134900
STOKES, LEON	STOKES, COLLEEN	2.2 AC & DW	9283	MAIN ROAD	151900
STOLZ, PHILLIP L	BARBER, JESSICA L	0.55 AC	0	TEXAS HILL ROAD	2100
STONE, LUKE	STONE, BRAEDEN	5.73 AC & DWL	233	MOODY ROAD	246700
STONE, RICHARD D.	STONE, DEBORAH	5.03 AC & DWL	649	MOODY ROAD	332700
STORRS, DARYL		1.75 AC & DWL	233	BRIDGE STREET	265600
STREETER, ADAM J	MARTIN, CANDY M	1.34 AC & DW	60	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	196600
STRITE, NOWELL B	TEDESCO, CARMEN E.	1.10 AC & DWL	410	SUNRISE DRIVE	418000
STURM, THOMAS	STURM, JEAN-MARIE	2.13 AC & DWL	56	EVERGREEN DRIVE	284600
SUSEN, PAUL	SUSEN, SHEILA	2.21 AC & DWL	358	BEANE ROAD	294600
SWASEY, CHRISTOPHER	BECKWITH, NATALIE	3.19 AC & DWL	691	EAST STREET	281900
SYLVESTER MARK A		385.0 AC & DWL	680	MAYO ROAD	750400
SYMANOWICZ, BRIAN M.	SYMANOWICZ,STACEY Z.	1.005 AC & DWL	77	MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	106700
SYVERSON, BRIAN E.	SYVERSON, KRISTINA L.	1.2 AC & DWL	72	AGNES DR	313000
TAFT, BRUCE	TAFT, MARY	588.7 AC DWL MH & FARM	1470	TAFT ROAD	1627400
TARAZ, GHAMAR	URBAN, COLIN	6.0 AC	437	DELFRATE ROAD	77500
TATRO, CORY A	TATRO, MEGHAN	4.5 AC & DWL	680	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	287600
TATRO, GREGORY	TATRO, CARA	1 AC & DW	97	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	147900
TATRO, JERRY	TATRO, NANCY	1.64 AC & DWL	1430	TEXAS HILL ROAD	257000
TAVOLACCI GREGORY M	ROTAX AUDREY	58.33 AC & DWL	705	ROSS HILL	386500
TAYLOR, BRIAN		2 AC & DWL	1177	EAST STREET	213000
TENNEY-LAWYER, KRISTOPHER C.		0.96 AC & DWL	59	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	229200
TERRIEN, THOMAS	TERRIEN, LORI	11.30 AC & DWL	181	TERRIEN ROAD	247700
THIBAULT, ALBERT,GERARD & NORMAN	% TAMMY L THIBAULT	1.7 AC & CAMP	665	WEAVER ROAD	91000
THOMPSON, DAVID	PIDGEON, FAYE	10.5 AC & MH	881	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	205300
THOMPSON, DAVID		71.00 AC	0	OFF WEAVER ROAD	67500

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THOMPSON, ROBERT	THOMPSON SARAH	20.2 AC DWL	450	BERT WHITE ROAD	309400
THOMPSON, ROY	THOMPSON, AJA	2 AC & DWL	1166	EAST STREET	231500
THOMPSON, WAYNE E. JR	THOMPSON, DEBRA K.	0.50 AC & DWL	1935	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	78800
TINKEL, PATRICK		5.01 AC & DWL	95	BLACKBERRY LANE	266700
TINKER, TIMOTHY & LOU ANN		1 AC & MH	1876	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	88000
TOMB, JONATHAN	PURCELL, ALLISON	0.12 AC & 2 APT	2225	MAIN ROAD	178900
TOMB, JONATHAN C	PURCELL, ALLISON R	4.2 AC & SHEDS	1760	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	62600
TOMB, JONATHAN C.		0.74 AC & DWL	1757	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	150600
TOMLINSON, EDDIE GENE	TOMLINSON, LORI	0.92 AC & DWL	330	HUNTINGTON WOODS	175200
TOMLINSON, MARIDELL	RADER, MARJORY	6.05 AC & DWL	86	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	192300
TOMLINSON, MARIDELL		143 AC & DWL	6136	MAIN ROAD	720000
TOO FAR NORTH FOR GRITS LLC; c/o F&W FORESTRY SERVICES INC		920 AC	0	CHARLIE SMITH ROAD	945900
TORELLI, MARC	TORELLI, KAREN	11 AC & DWL	84	STAGECOACH ROAD	430000
TOTTEN, RICHARD M. JR	TOTTEN, PAMELA K.	DOUBLE-WIDE	2160	MAIN ROAD	77500
TOURVILLE, JOSEPH P	TOURVILLE, SHELLEY A	5.2 AC & DWL	1279	MAYO ROAD	312600
TOURVILLE, NELLIE M.		7.2 AC	0	TEXAS HILL ROAD	127100
TOWERS, BRIAN E.	TOWERS, STACY A.	0.45 AC & DWL	4804	MAIN ROAD	224100
TOWERS, RALPH&RACHEL LIFE ESTATE; TOWERS,BRIAN,PETER, TIMOTHY		7.11 AC	0	MAYO ROAD	15600
TR FARM ROAD, LLC		237.14 AC & DWL	1130	TRAPP ROAD	895600
TROWBRIDGE, SUSAN		1.0 AC & DWL	289	CARSE ROAD	121800
TULIPANI THOMAS A	TULIPANI LINDSEY J	10.0 AC	1137	ECONOMOU ROAD	105400
TUTTLE, JOHN		16.03 AC	0	BERT WHITE ROAD	93600
UNDERWOOD, JEFFERY M	UNDERWOOD, SHELLY	1.89 AC & DWL	92	LONGHORN DRIVE	295000
URIE, JOEL	URIE, HEATHER	0.92 AC & DW	84	ROBERTS PARK WEST	141700
VALENTINE, BRIAN	SCHOONOVER, KIRSTIN	1.87 AC & DWL	294	SUNRISE DRIVE	354400
VALLONE, DARLENE		1.15 AC & DW	260	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	142300
VAN DER VLIET, DANIEL	VAN DER VLIET, SUSAN J.	1.2 AC & DWL	320	LAVALLEE DRIVE	167000
VAN DINE, WESLEY B. JR. TRUST		3.4 AC & DWL	14	VAN DINE DRIVE	189200
VAN DYK, ROLAND		6.4 AC & DWL & GAR	139	COZZENS ROAD	207500
VAN HORN, MICHAEL A.	VAN HORN, MICHELLE	11.2 AC & (2) DWLS	150	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	469600
VAUGHN, JAMES; BOYLE, TERRENCE J; WORN, ROBIN		1.9 AC & MH	3262	MAIN ROAD	66700
VEINO, BRUCE	VEINO, SANDRA	1 AC & DWL & GAR	615	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	187000
VERBA, COREY J.	VERBA, DANIELLE E.	0.92 AC & DWL	33	ROBERTS PARK WEST	216800
VERMONT ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE INC		DISTRIBUTION LINES	0		1831200
VERMONT TRANSCO		RADIO SITE & EQUIPMENT	0	BERT WHITE ROAD	172600
VERMONT, STATE OF	FOREST & PARKS & RECREATION	4930.33 AC	0	TRAPP ROAD	4042100
VERMONT, STATE OF	FISH & WILDLIFE	1240.0 AC	0	TRAPP ROAD	1138800
VERMONT, STATE OF	AGCY NATURAL RESOURCES	10 AC	0	MAIN ROAD HANKSVILLE	38700
VETERE, ANDREW R	TREAT, KYLIE R	0.40 AC & DWL	2224	MAIN ROAD	208300
VIGNEAULT, CHRISTIAN M.	BULLOCK, EMILY M.	1.008 AC & DWL	138	SHAKER MOUNTAIN RD	197800
VILLAGE HILL LTD.		43.45 AC & DWL	62	VILLAGE HILL LANE	622900
VILLEMAIRE, DANIEL		0.91 AC & MH	194	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	85800
WAGNER, ALISON		1.51 AC & DWL	111	HIGHLAND DRIVE	294300
WAGNER, JOSEPH S		1.1 AC & DWL	54	AGNES DR	256700
WALKER, KERRY LEE	CHAPMAN, JUSTIN WOODS	1.7 AC & DWL	191	HANDY ROAD	313400
WALKONEN, MARY LYNN		10.1 AC & DWL	1345	MOODY ROAD	257700
WALLER, SETH		CAMP	0	POOLE DRIVE	3100
WARD, TAYLOR	KEIR MIRANDA	DWL	963	POND ROAD	177800
WARREN, MICHAEL	WARREN, JENNIFER	32.7 AC & DWL	716	ECONOMOU ROAD	383700
WATERS, BRENDA		163.32 AC & DWL	300	BLACKBERRY LANE	488400
WATKINS, GARY	WATKINS, LETA	15.3 AC & DWL	895	EAST STREET	267400
WATSON, LAWRENCE		0.92 AC & DWL	275	HUNTINGTON WOODS	184600
WATTLES LAURIE A TRUSTEE	CARSON, JOAN E TRUSTEE	5.06 AC & DWL	769	EAST STREET	291300
WEAVER, CARLENE; WEAVER, GARY L; ALAN L; ELDRED, LINDA W		0.45 AC & DWL	72	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	180400
WEAVER, CHRISTOPHER B		30.74 AC	0	WEAVER RD	120800

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WEAVER, NATHANIEL S		189.26 AC, DWL W 2 LOTS	1204	WEAVER ROAD	655900
WEAVER, STEVEN		1.09 AC & DWL	8605	MAIN ROAD	152500
WEISS, ADAM	WEISS, REBECCA	10.03 AC	1081	MOODY ROAD	108900
WELSCH, PATRICK	SARNINELI, JESSICA	10.5 AC & DWL	30	ECONOMOU ROAD	289600
WENDEL, HAROLD	WENDEL, KATHY	2.9 AC & DWL	735	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	175200
WEST, ERIC T.	WEST, JENNIFER S.	2.89 AC & DWL	84	LONGHORN DRIVE	264000
WESTON, LARRY JR	WESTON, DEBBIE	3.28 AC & DWL	305	GILLETTE POND ROAD	162200
WESTON, TODD	WILLIAMS, LORI	4.6 AC & DWL	5250	MAIN ROAD	241500
WFT ACQUISTION COMPANY; C/O WAITSFIELD-FAYSTON TELEPHONE CO		SWITCHING BLDG	0	CHARLIE SMITH ROAD	3500
WFT ACQUISTION COMPANY; C/O WAITSFIELD-FAYSTON TELEPHONE CO		0.09 AC & SWITCHING BLDG	2300	MAIN ROAD	50400
WHITE, TIMOTHY W & GARLAND, JENNIFER J	WHITE, KENNETH H	0.35 AC DWL & MH	1	EAST STREET	182300
WHITE, WILLIAM E		76.70 AC & BLDGS	740	BERT WHITE. ROAD	208800
WHITE, WILLIAM E.	WHITE, SUSAN D.	12 AC & MH	630	BERT WHITE ROAD	120100
WHITE, TIMOTHY	WILLIS, ZARA	0.42 AC & DWL	16	BRIDGE STREET	189300
WHITEHOUSE, JAMES	WHITEHOUSE, MARIA	10.16 AC & DWL	94	MAPLE DRIVE	282300
WIBERG, KEVIN		1.2 AC & DWL	100	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	229100
WILDAY, CASSANDRA A REV TRUST; WILDAY, CASSANDRA TRUSTEE		6.98 AC & DWL	1069	BERT WHITE ROAD	370200
WILDMAN, CAROL P - LIFE ESTATE	WILDMAN, EDWARD DAVIS	3 AC & DWL	9248	MAIN ROAD	220900
WILLETT, SONJAA AUSTIN	WILLETT, STEPHEN P.	19.74 AC & DWL	1561	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	392800
WILLETTE, PETER A	ROTONDI-WILLETTE, KRYSTAL	1.1 AC & DW	90	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	150200
WILLIAMS, JANE A	SMITH, KATHERINE L.	3.0 AC & DWL	8196	MAIN ROAD	166200
WILLIAMS, JANE A.	SMITH, KATHERINE L	1.50 AC	0	MAIN ROAD HANKSVILLE	20300
WILLIAMS, JESSICA MARIE		1.1 AC & MH	140	EAST STREET	112900
WILLIAMS, MARK	WILLIAMS, TAMMY	2.1 AC & DWL	225	GILLETTE POND ROAD	188300
WILLIAMS, REGINA E		0.25 AC & DWL	4794	MAIN ROAD	175600
WILLIAMSON, SARAH JANE		30.2 AC & DWL	4582	MAIN ROAD	595000
WILLIS, MARK R		1.75 AC	0	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	29900
WILLOUGHBY, CHERYL A.	WILLOUGHBY, BENJAMIN S.	7.3 AC & DWL	869	CARSE ROAD	295100
WILLS, MARY C	WILLS, ELIZABETH A	1.57 AC & DWL	1165	MAIN ROAD	230600
WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY		0.26 AC & DWL	4745	MAIN ROAD	165000
WINDEKIND COMMONS ASSOCIATION, LLC		127.3 AC	0	BERT WHITE ROAD	356000
WISNIOWSKI, MARK	WISNIOWSKI, JENNIFER	1.19 AC & DWL	24	JOHNS DRIVE	188900
WITTEN, MATTHEW		0.14 AC	0	MAIN ROAD HANKSVILLE	700
WIXSON, S WILLIAM	WIXSON, COREEN	1.003 AC & MH	3069	MAIN ROAD	116100
WOLFF, KATHERINE F.	MARTINE, J. HERNANDEZ	13.2 AC & DWL	408	AESTIVALIS HILL	235000
WOOD, CRAIG		2.5 AC & DWL	454	EAST STREET	186200
WOOD, JAMES C.		10.1 AC & DWL	972	TAFT ROAD	192800
WOOD, NICHOLAS	HYSKO, WENDY	10.3 AC & DWL	867	WEAVER ROAD	379000
WOOD, NICHOLAS G	WOOD, HAYLEY MOON	0.78 AC & DW	255	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	144100
WOODRUFF, AMY S.	POLAND, SCOTT MICHAEL	10.71 AC & DW	359	BERT WHITE ROAD	150700
WORN, ROBIN		10 AC & DWL	3260	MAIN ROAD	372600
WORTHLEY, DAVID & DEBORAH LIFE ESTATE; WORTHLEY, AARON, JUSTIN		1.49 AC & DWL	145	BLACKBIRD SWALE DRIVE	295900
WRIGHT, APRIL AUSTIN	WRIGHT, CHRISTOPHER E.	18.45 AC & DWL	1562	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	353400
WYATT, IAN E	WYATT, CARRIE C	27.1 AC & DWL	555	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	1033100
WYMAN, ROBERT		1.89 AC & DWL	245	WEAVER ROAD	110500
YORK, MARCUS		11.0 AC & MH	357	BERT WHITE ROAD	116700
YORKE, STEPHEN B	YORKE, JOSEPH S	1 AC & DWL	37	WINDY PINES DRIVE	266200
ZENO, NOEL	ZENO, PEGGY	0.75 AC & DWL	4830	MAIN ROAD	250400
ZIESLER, YASMINE L.		10.26 AC & DWL	1470	MOODY ROAD	306000
ZONDLO, ROBERT	ZONDLO, JOANNE	1.0 AC & DWL	63	AGNES DRIVE	253500



# 2020 Property Transfers

Grantor (Seller)	Grantee (Buyer)	Date of Record	Location	Description
Windekind Commons Association LLC	Markley E & Marijke I Smith	1/2/20	1425 Bert White Road	4.54 A
Markley E & Marijke I Smith	Mark L & Diane Lavine	1/2/20	1273 Bert White Road	building lot 1.34 A, Lot 3
Markley E & Marijke I Smith	Andrew & Tal Pease	1/2/20	61 Stone Bridge Lane	building lot 2.72 A
Markley E & Marijke I Smith	Matthew & Jennifer Conforti	1/2/20	30 Stone Bridge Lane	building lot 2.09 A
Alex S Dubra	PeggyAnn Dubra	1/9/20	181 Huntington Acres	Single Family Dwelling (1 A)
Drew S Bloom & Jamie H Shaw	Jamie H Shaw	1/16/20	394 Beane Road	Single Family Dwelling (2.12 A)
John Pijewski	Elizabeth S Bicknell	1/23/20	1417 Bert White Road	Single Family Dwelling (.74 A)
Drew S Bloom & Jamie H Shaw	Jamie H Shaw	1/28/20	394 Beane Road	1.6 A
Marcus B Goldman & Tara A Fowler	Nicholas Rogers	1/29/20	135 Wild Woods Drive	Single Family Dwelling (5.01 A)
Carol Place; Willard, Timothy, Bruce Taft; Carlene Weaver	BMT Land LLC	2/6/20	Camels Hump Road	Cobb Place (70 A); each 20% interest
Carol Place; Willard, Timothy, Bruce Taft; Carlene Weaver	BMT Land LLC	2/6/20	4905 Main Road	5.6 A; each 20% interest
Carol Place; Willard, Timothy, Bruce Taft; Carlene Weaver	BMT Land LLC	2/6/20	Main Road	9.2 A; each 20% interest
Carol Place; Willard, Timothy, Bruce Taft; Carlene Weaver	BMT Land LLC	2/6/20	Main Road	85 A; each 20% interest
Aida S & Walter S Pluss	Pluss Family Trust	2/7/20	1093 Sherman Hollow Road	Single Family Dwelling (109 A)
Donald D & Charles A Lawyer; Ellie Mae Lawyer-Sanders	Isaac D Lawrence; Gregory & Kelly N Ahrens	2/26/20	86 Bridge Street	Single Family Dwelling (.10 A)
Melaney E Pettini	Benjamin C Powden	2/28/20	505 Weaver Road	Single Family Dwelling (1.5 A)
Spencer Clark	Mary-Lynn Walkonen	4/4/20	1345 Moody Road	Single Family Dwelling (10.0 A)
Andrew E & Melissa A Hendrickson	Andrew, Melissa, Alaina I & Maia G Hendrickson	4/20/20	1560 East Street	Single Family Dwelling (2.8 A)
John Teal	William F & Lisanne D Hegman	5/4/20	95 Camels Hump Road	Single Family Dwelling (10.1 A)
Christopher & Elinor M Nemes	Matthew H Gilbert & Monica T Sabal	5/11/20	905 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling (1 A)
Bonnie M Gordon	Bonnie Gordon, Noble & Natalia Livak	5/11/20	21 Camels Hump Road	Life Estate
Tamara & Rahul Kushwaha	Brian G & Michal G Ricca	5/18/20	1207 Moody Road	Multi Family Dwelling (10.1 A)
Mary R Moody	Mary R & Mary A Moody	5/18/20	100 Hinesburg Hollow Road	Single Family Dwelling (.5 A)
William E & Susan White	Bert White Road LLC	5/18/20	Bert White Road	Garage, Lot 4 (76.7 A)
Yves-Alain B & Karen J Gonnet	Gonnet Family Revocable Trust	5/26/20	9613 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling (18 A)
Rachel J Palin	Gisele S Tougas-Palin, Jeffrey K & Rachel J Palin	5/20/20	34 Olga Hallock Lane	Single Family Dwelling (1 A)
Scott M Poland & Amy S Woodruff	Fecteau Residential Inc	5/26/20	359 Bert White Road	MH only
Jeffrey S & Heather C Ferguson	Heather C Ferguson	6/14/20	219 Bridge Street	Single Family Dwelling (.70 A)
Stephen, Ralph & Veronica Larocque	Jonathan Meachem & Erin Turnbaugh	6/16/20	985 Texas Hill Road	Single Family Dwelling (7.42 A)
Peter & Katie Jewett	Katie Jewett Trust	6/18/20	501 Handy Road	Single Family Dwelling (16.1 A)
Leland Smith	Cynthia A Silvey	6/20/20	1300 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling (2.61 A)
Secretary of Veteran Affairs	Richard J Weston & Heidi Hulse	6/25/20	1925 Happy Hollow Road	Single Family Dwelling (25.4 A)
Yasmine L Ziesler	Jeffrey Michael Covey	6/26/20	1470 Moody Road	Single Family Dwelling (10.26 A)
Matthew E McCormick	John P Smith & Margaret S Donin	6/30/20	145 Terrien Road	Single Family Dwelling (1.11 A)
Lucinda Hathorn	Reginald & Lucinda Hathorn	6/30/20	310 Ross Hill	Single Family Dwelling (20 A)

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Nicholas & Allisyn Richards	Jeremiah J McCaffrey & Arielle M Hockett	6/30/20	5 Terrien Road	MH (1 A)
Eddie & Lori Tomlinson	Ashlin Velez & Jacob L Johnson	7/8/20	330 Huntington Woods	Single Family Dwelling (.92 A)
John A Duncan Estate	Brendan D & Jaime R Callaghan	7/17/20	1095 Economou Road	Single Family Dwelling (18 A)
Palin Properties LLC	Rachel Chicoine	7/29/20	333 Taft Road	5.4 A
Eizabeth Susan Bicknell	David Varley	8/3/20	1417 Bert White Road	Single Family Dwelling (.74 A)
Thomas & Jean M Sturm	Elizabeth H Schwartz	8/9/20	56 Evergreen Drive	Single Family Dwelling (2.13 A)
Christopher B Weaver	David C Smith	8/12/20	Weaver Road	30.74 A
Edward Sayer & Katherine Lucier	Elbridge A Miner III & Kelsey A Mattson	8/13/20	373 Sunrise Drive	Single Family Dwelling (1.62 A)
Zachary Cohen	Raphael, Arthur & Margery Groten	8/14/20	30 Lincoln Hill Road	Single Family Dwelling (2 A)
John & Kendra Christiana	Town of Huntington	8/26/20	266 Texas Hill Road	Single Family Dwell & ADU (1.84 A)
Victor H Frank	Victor Harry Frank III Revocable Trust	8/29/20	478 Salvias Road	Single Family Dwelling (48.8 A)
Sheila J & Charles E Gebo	Wayne R Ring II & Lori A Ring	8/29/20	2505 Main Road	MH (1.1 A)
Bert White Road LLC	Carolyn, Adam & Joel Piper	8/31/20	740 Bert White Rd, Lot 2	6.07 A
Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB	Guthrie Smith	8/31/20	4745 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling (.26 A)
Barbara P Scott Trust	Susan & Lawrence Detweiler	9/4/20	5095 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling (1.20 A)
Estate of Rose M Cross	Brian P Renaud	9/8/20	350 Weaver Road	Single Family Dwelling (3 A)
Maria Duryea & Kelly S Hill	Duryea and Hill Family Living Trust	9/8/20	1009 East Street	Single Family Dwelling (10.1 A)
Helen Keith	Helen Keith, Damon & Justin Brink	9/21/20	1625 Camels Hump Road	Life Estate
Robert & Barbara Hodge	Joshua Fisher & Meredith Oakman	9/21/20	3890 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling (3.4 A)
James DeBay & Mary Ann Donnelly DeBay	Daniel Ramos	9/30/20	45 East Street	Single Family Dwelling (1 A)
David & Heather Roberts	Steven Ragno & Brianne Gates	10/1/20	865 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling (1 A)
Alan & Pamela Longe	Longe Real Estate Trust	10/8/20	Camels Hump Road	0.37 A
Peter & Carla Purinton	Cody Purinton	10/12/20	190 Pond Road	5.14 A
Renee Palin	Renee Palin & Jared Hodgins	10/15/20	38 Olga Hallock Lane	Single Family Dwelling (1.43 A)
Village Hill Ltd, Co	Heather Joy	10/15/20	62 Village Hill Lane	Single Family Dwelling (.35 A)
Ghamar Taraz & Colin Urban	Charles Martin, Lindsay Herod; Paul & Anne Dannenberg	10/22/20	475 Delfrate Road	6.0 A
Miles & Rachel Manikian	James Leady & Meghan McLellan	10/26/20	1150 Hinesburg Hollow Road	Single Family Dwelling (2 A)
Cornell & Brian Cross	Marie & William Gray	11/2/20	890 Texas Hill Road	MH (2.37A)
Bill & Laurie Rublee	Tammy Guyette	11/4/20	8642 Main Road	MH (1 A)
Sidney, Gary, Jeffrey, Wallace Fay ; Alice Salter; Roberta Bersaw	Hunter Hedenberg & Robert Debruyne	11/5/20	5000 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling (.35 A)
Eric & Marika Krull	William Pfaff	11/16/20	7885 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling (.30 A)
Timothy Jones	Benjamin & Seth Jones	11/30/20	Happy Hollow Road	Parent/Child, Lot 2 (59.1 A)
Kristopher & Emma Lane	Lisa Coven	12/7/20	51 Meadowview Drive	Single Family Dwelling (1 A)
Laura Seymour	Laura & Timothy Seymour	12/9/20	3121 Camels Hump Road	Single Family Dwelling (23.3 A)
Lynnae Dube-Rotunda	Joseph Rotunda	12/12/20	381 Beane Road	Single Family Dwelling (7.1 A)
Jesse Chaplin	Jesse Chaplin & Christopher Nelson	12/12/20	300 Bridge Street	Single Family Dwelling (.35 A)
Jay Centerbar	Guilherme Meireles & Helen Proutt	12/26/20	97 Huntington Acres	Single Family Dwelling (1.5 A)

# Tax Rate Calculation



## Town of Huntington, VT FY 20-21 Town Tax Rate



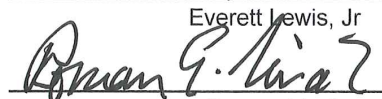
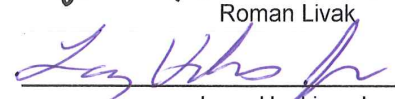
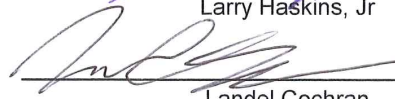
As voted on July 13th, 2020

20-21 Budget Approved at Town Meeting:	2,068,364
less Estimated Non Tax Income:	(331,259)
<b>Total Required From Taxes:</b>	<b>1,737,105</b>

Grand List Lodged on June 29, 2020: 214,323,300

**20-21 Tax Rate:**      **0.8105** per \$100 of  
assessed value

### Selectboard

	Dolores Barton
	Everett Lewis, Jr
	Roman Livak
	Larry Haskins, Jr
	Landel Cochran



COVID didn't stop the Library from providing many services, in spite of the building's closure to the public since mid-March 2020. Ruth Blodgett rode her bike over to take advantage of Books-to-Go, an initiative of the HPL, where patrons order books and other materials, including Inter-Library Loan books, through email or by phone and then pick up their bag from the table on the back porch. The Wi-Fi at the Library is also available to anyone who wants to use in from the parking lot. Photo: Stacey Symanowicz.





# Delinquent Tax Collector's Report

Last	First	Amount
Cummings	Heath	\$ 2,350.29
Eaton Lumber Co.		\$ 2,208.96
Emmons	Cory	\$ 387.39
Gage	Seth	\$ 1,214.81
Gillette	John	\$ 4,826.62
Gratton	David	\$ 2,703.93
Harriman	Gregory	\$ 2,217.86
Holcomb	Carlyle	\$ 2,032.50
Huyler	Neil	\$ 769.38
Izenour	Tessa	\$ 3,830.57
Krull	Jeffrey	\$ 13,058.19
Lawyer-Sander	Ellie	\$ 2,062.81
Leggett	Tristan	\$ 3,807.50
Moody	Ronald	\$ 156.47
Pappas	Jason	\$ 2,032.50
Ray	Michael	\$ 383.05
Smith	Guthrie	\$ 3,585.41
Smith	Mark	\$ 11,741.00
Spaulding	Robert	\$ 423.18
Taraz	Ghamar	\$ 876.82
Tourville	Nellie	\$ 570.65
Van Horn	Michael	\$ 24,992.44
Windekind Commons		\$ 4,580.65
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$ 90,812.98</b>

## Tax Delinquencies

	Principal	Interest	Other	Total
Beginning	\$ 73,705.54	\$ 4,762.15	\$ 20.00	\$ 78,467.69
2019/2020 Additions	\$ 85,164.29	\$ 2,813.15	\$ 20.00	\$ 87,997.44



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**Balance July 1, 2020**  \$ 158,869.83  \$ 7,575.30  \$ 40.00  \$ 166,465.13

## Deductions:

Real Estate	\$ 73,876.45
Interest	\$ 7,849.10

**Total** \$ 81,725.55

	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	2019/2020	Total
Delinquent Taxes	\$ 1,587.64	\$ 2,792.64	\$ 2,965.32	\$ 3,037.72	\$ 13,422.17	\$ 61,182.14	\$ 84,987.63
Delinquent Interest		\$ 307.12	\$ 326.04	\$ 333.96	\$ 2,195.65	\$ 2,662.58	 \$ 5,825.35
Other	 \$ 1,587.64	\$ 3,099.76	\$ 3,291.36	\$ 3,371.68	\$ 15,617.82	\$ 63,844.72	\$ 90,812.98
<b>Total</b>							

2019/2020 taxes not paid by May 15, 2020 were presented to the Delinquent Tax Collector for collection on May 27, 2020

# Auditors' Report

This past year, Patty Baumann, Marilynn Hinsdale and Pauline Law served as town auditors. Pauline joined the board of auditors after her appointment by the Selectboard.

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 as Warned Meetings and others as work sessions. This year, like many in the community, our meetings were held via videoconference.

Per State Statute, our largest project of the year is the Huntington Annual Town Report. The process begins in November with a Warned Meeting, followed by work sessions and then wrapping up with a Warned Meeting after Town Meeting. During our first Warned Meeting, we review our Project Plan Calendar verifying dates for compliance with the mandatory mailing requirements. We also review our Reporting Worksheet which is used to track reports and update contacts.

Our Town’s independent audit was completed by Fothergill Segale & Valley, CPAs during which our town’s documents and financials were reviewed. The entire audit for the Town of Huntington can be found on our website: [www.huntingtonvt.org](http://www.huntingtonvt.org) or at the Town Office. Results were favorable.

We are always thankful to the Huntington’s boards, commissions, committees, employees, officers and trustees for their promptness and compliance with our requested formats. In addition, we thank our Town Administrator for her organizational efforts, and our Town Treasurer for organizing all the financial materials for the Professional Auditors and the Annual Report. We also want to recognize the extraordinary contributions that our Graphic Designer makes to the Annual Report by organizing the material including spreadsheets, diagrams and photographs - 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, Marilyn J. Hinsdale and Pauline Law

## COVID Inspired New Skills



*Many people, forced to stay home during the pandemic, found they had time to try new skills or finish projects. Some actualized their latent talents. Jenn Engstrom learned how to make delicious fresh bread.*



# 2020 Australian Ballot Results

Town Meeting Day - March 3, 2020

Huntington has 1663 voters;

Buels Gore has 23 voters

Huntington: 835 election voters (50%) Buels Gore: 9 voters (41%) Buels Gore does not vote in the local election.

## Town Officials

Office	Term	Lucky Winner*	
Auditor	3 years	Patricia Baumann*	740
Auditor	2 years (remainder of 3-year term)		-
Cemetery Trustee	5 years	Terrence Boyle*	744
Library Trustee	3 years	Paula Kelley*	749
Lister	3 years w/i		-
Planning Commissioner	3 years w/i	Adam Miller*	47 w/i
Selectboard member	3 years	Dori Barton*	727
Selectboard member	2 years	Everett Lewis Jr*	698
Selectboard member	2 years	Lonnie Lacaille	151
Town Agent	1 year	Mary Taft*	747
Town Moderator	1 year	Dana Cummings*	754
Town Grand Juror	1 year	Mary Taft*	748

## Huntington School Officials

MMUUSD School Board	3 years	Ethan Maurer*	675
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Town Forest	737 yes
Bond Vote	88 no
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Presidential Primary Democrats	Biden 109	Bloomberg 34	Buttigieg 11
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Total votes cast 751

Castro 0	Gabbard 3
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Klobuchar 3	Patrick 0
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Sanders 452	Stever 0	Stewart 0
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Warren 136	Williamson 0	Yang 2
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Presidential Primary Republicans	De Le Fuente 1	Trump 59	Weld 12
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Total votes cast 74

# 2020 Australian Ballot Results

Vermont Primary - August 11, 2020

## Total Registered Voters: 1688

Huntington voters: 1664

Buels Gore voters: 24

## Total Votes: 707 (42%)

Absentee ballots: 476

Since there was no local ballot,  
one combined checklist was used.

## BALLOTS by PARTY:

Democrats 551

Progressive 27

Republican 155

## REP TO CONGRESS (Dem)

CORBO 11

WELCH 531

## REP TO CONGRESS (Prog)

BRIMMER 30

ERICSON 0

## REP TO CONGRESS (Rep)

BERRY 42

RODRIGUEZ 13

TUTHILL 17

TYNIO 24

## GOVERNOR (Dem)

CORBO 6

HOICOMBE 169

WINBURN 26

ZUCKERMAN 293

## GOVERNOR (Prog)

ERICSON 0

WARDINSKI 3

## GOVERNOR (Rep)

CAVETT 2

KLAR 31

PETERS 0

PEYTON 1

SCOTT 121

## LT GOVERNOR (Dem)

ASHE 241

GRAY 210

INGRAM 53

SIEGEL 28

## LT GOVERNOR (Prog)

ERICSON 2

## LT GOVERNOR (Rep)

COLSON 5

HANSEN 32

HOGUE 5

MILNE 67

TUCKER 6

## STATE TREASURER (Dem)

PEARCE 494

## STATE TREASURER (Prog)

ERICSON 2

## STATE TREASURER (Rep)

BRANAGAN 98

## SECRETARY OF STATE (Dem)

CONDOS 495

## SECRETARY OF STATE (Prog)

ERICSON 2

## SECRETARY OF STATE (Rep)

PAIGE 96

## AUDITOR OF ACCTS (Dem)

HOFFER 329

SULLIVAN 152

## AUDITOR OF ACCTS (Prog)

ERICSON 2

## AUDITOR OF ACCTS (Rep)

WRITE-INS 3

## ATTORNEY GENERAL (Dem)

DONOVAN 476

## ATTORNEY GENERAL (Prog)

ERICSON 2

## ATTORNEY GENERAL (Rep)

PAIGE 56

PEYTON 42

## ST SENATOR (Dem) Vote for 2

BRAY 427

HARDY 447

## ST SENATOR (Prog) Vote for 2

WRITE-INS 3

## ST SENATOR (Rep) Vote for 2

BRIGGS 96

## STATE REP (Dem) Vote for 2

STEVENS 416

WOOD 447

## STATE REP (Prog) Vote for 2

WRITE-INS 3

## STATE REP (Rep) Vote for 2

CODERRE 91

## HIGH BAILIFF (Dem)

GAMELIN 422

## HIGH BAILIFF Prog)

WRITE-INS 2

## HIGH BAILIFF (Rep)

WRITE-INS 8

# 2020 Australian Ballot Results

Vermont General Election - November 3, 2020

**Total Registered Voters in Huntington & Buels Gore: 1723**

**Total Votes: 1426**

Total Absentee votes: 1051

Huntington Checklist: 1701

Huntington voters: 1404 (81%)

Buels Gore Checklist: 25

Buels Gore voters: 22 (88%)

## President

*Biden/Harris	1047
Blankenship	1
Carroll	0
Collins	0
Delafuente	2
Duncan	2
Hawkins	6
Huber	0
Jorgensen	11
Kennedy	0
Kopitke	0
Lafontaine	2
Lariva	0
McCormic	0
Paige	3
Pierce	1
Scalf	1
Segal	1
Swing	0
Trump/Pence	312
West	5

## Rep to Congress

Becker	9
Berry	275
Helali	14
Horne	12
Orr	2
Trudell	15
*Welch	1047

## Governor

Billado	1
Devost	2
Dickerson	3
Hoyt	7
Peyton	12
*Scott	921
Whitney	3
Zuckerman	446

## Lt. Governor

Billado	11
Corbo	13
Ericson	37
*Gray	843
Milne	464

## Treasurer

Branagan	301
Ericson	63
*Pearce	899
Wright	71

## Secretary of State

*Condos	972
Ericson	44
Paige	268
Smith	71

## Auditor of Accounts

Ericson	185
*Hoffer	1077

## Attorney General

*Donovan	1060
Ericson	59
Paige	237

## Bailiff

Gamelin	1119
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## Addison State Senator (2)

\*Bray  
Briggs  
Christiano  
Flower  
\*Hardy

## State Rep (Huntington/Buels Gore - 2

Coderre  
\*Stevens  
Viens  
\*Wood

## Justice of the Peace Huntington - 7

\*Alexander  
\*Baumann  
\*Dresser  
\*Gordon  
Grimm  
\*McSweeney  
\*Racht  
\*Taft

**\*Lucky Winner**

# Sample Town Ballots

<b>OFFICIAL BALLOT</b> <b>ANNUAL TOWN MEETING</b> <b>HUNTINGTON, VERMONT</b> <b>MARCH 2, 2021</b>		
<b>INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS</b> A. TO VOTE, completely fill in the OVAL to the RIGHT of your choice(s) like this: <input type="radio"/> B. Follow directions as to the number of candidates to be marked for each office. C. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write the candidate's name on the line provided and completely fill in the OVAL.		
<b>TOWN MODERATOR</b> <small>One Year Term      vote for not more than one</small> DANA CUMMINGS <input type="radio"/> _____ <small>(Write-in)</small>	<b>SELECTBOARD</b> <small>Two Year Term      vote for not more than one</small> LARRY HASKINS, JR. <input type="radio"/> _____ <small>(Write-in)</small>	<b>PLANNING COMMISSION</b> <small>Three Year Term      vote for not more than two</small> JOSEPH SEGALE <input type="radio"/> NEKTARIOS KONSTANTINOPOULOS <input type="radio"/> _____ <small>(Write-in)</small>
<b>TOWN CLERK</b> <small>Three Year Term      vote for not more than one</small> HEIDI RACHT <input type="radio"/> _____ <small>(Write-in)</small>	<b>LISTER</b> <small>Three Year Term      vote for not more than one</small> _____ <small>(Write-in)</small>	<b>LIBRARY TRUSTEE</b> <small>Three Year Term      vote for not more than two</small> LORRIE RICHLAND <input type="radio"/> KAREN GONNET <input type="radio"/> _____ <small>(Write-in)</small>
<b>DELINQUENT TAX COLLECTOR</b> <small>Three Year Term      vote for not more than one</small> BRENT LAMOUREUX <input type="radio"/> _____ <small>(Write-in)</small>	<b>LISTER</b> <small>Remainder of three year term      vote for not more than one</small> SUSAN GULRAJANI <input type="radio"/> _____ <small>(Write-in)</small>	<b>CEMETERY TRUSTEE</b> <small>Five Year Term      vote for not more than one</small> ROB OLIVER <input type="radio"/> _____ <small>(Write-in)</small>
<b>SELECTBOARD</b> <small>Three Year Term      vote for not more than one</small> LANDEL COCHRAN <input type="radio"/> _____ <small>(Write-in)</small>	<b>TOWN AUDITOR</b> <small>Three Year Term      vote for not more than one</small> PAULINE LAW <input type="radio"/> _____ <small>(Write-in)</small>	<b>SCHOOL DIRECTOR</b> <b>MMUUSD</b> <small>Three Year Term      vote for not more than one</small> GAIL CONLEY <input type="radio"/> _____ <small>(Write-in)</small>
<b>TURN BALLOT OVER TO VOTE FOR WARNED ARTICLES</b>		

<b>ARTICLES</b>	
<b>INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS</b> A. TO VOTE, completely fill in the OVAL to the RIGHT of your choice(s) like this: <input type="radio"/>	
<b>Article 2:</b> Shall the voters authorize the Town Treasurer, pursuant to 32 V.S.A. § 4791 to collect current taxes?	<b>YES</b> <input type="radio"/> <b>NO</b> <input type="radio"/>
<b>Article 3:</b> Shall the voters authorize payment of real property taxes in 4 installments, with the due dates being Monday, August 16, 2021; Monday, November 15, 2021; Tuesday, February 15, 2022; and Monday, May 16, 2022 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?	<b>YES</b> <input type="radio"/> <b>NO</b> <input type="radio"/>
<b>Article 4:</b> Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to expend up to \$140,000 from the General Fund Fund Balance for the purchase of a replacement single-axle Town Highway plow truck, as proposed in the FY 2021-2022 Capital Plan, provided sufficient General Fund Fund Balance dollars are available?	<b>YES</b> <input type="radio"/> <b>NO</b> <input type="radio"/>
<b>Article 5:</b> Shall the voters authorize a total Fiscal Year 2021-2022 General Fund expenditure of \$2,088,028 of which \$1,739,458 shall be raised by taxes and \$348,570 by non-tax revenue?	<b>YES</b> <input type="radio"/> <b>NO</b> <input type="radio"/>
<b>Article 6:</b> Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to create a Community Forest Stewardship Reserve Fund with the stated purpose being "To be used in support of the guidelines and management activities outlined in the Huntington Community Forest Stewardship Plan, as proposed by the Community Forest Stewardship Committee and approved by the Selectboard." and to authorize the Selectboard to deposit into the reserve fund any specifically-designated Community Forest stewardship monies received by the Town, including but not limited to grants and donations?	<b>YES</b> <input type="radio"/> <b>NO</b> <input type="radio"/>
<b>TURN BALLOT OVER TO VOTE FOR CANDIDATES FOR TOWN OFFICERS</b>	

**Town Warring  
Official Warring Annual Town Meeting  
Huntington, Vermont**

In accordance with Act 162 and by unanimous vote of the Huntington Selectboard (on 12/28/2020) to adopt the Australian ballot system for Town Meeting 2021, 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 March 2, 2021, 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, to transact the following business by Australian ballot.

Article 1. To elect all Town Officers as required by law.

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

Article 3. Shall the voters authorize payment of real property taxes in 4 installments, with the due dates being Monday, August 16, 2021; Monday, November 15, 2021; Tuesday, February 15, 2022; and Monday, May 16, 2022 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?

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Notice to Voters:

Unlike previous years: On March 2, 2020, Articles 2-6 will be voted on by Australian ballot with a simple: Yes ☐ No ☐.


**The Huntington Selectboard will hold a public informational hearing by electronic means on Saturday, February 27, 2021 from 9am to noon to discuss the Australian ballot articles on the 2021 Town Meeting Warning.** Meeting access by computer is via Zoom: <https://zoom.us/j/92676843155?pwd=Y2FyNGsrRGlna3RNV3hPMllRvY2FMZz09> or by telephone at 646-558-8656 (a toll call) with meeting ID: 926 7684 3155 and passcode: 4344779. An agenda and informational handout for this remote public hearing is available on the Town website at [www.huntingtonvt.org](http://www.huntingtonvt.org).

If you wish to make public comment but do not have the ability to comment remotely during the meeting, please email your comment(s) to Town Administrator Barbara Elliott at [townhunt@gmail.net](mailto:townhunt@gmail.net). To ensure smooth access, we recommend you test your remote hearing software in advance of the meeting. If you have difficulty accessing the hearing, please call 802-434-4779 or email [townhunt@gmail.net](mailto:townhunt@gmail.net).

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 Hoskins, Jr.

  
Lancel Cochran Vice-Chair

  
Roman Livak

Received for record this 20 day of January, A.D., 2021 by   
Nigel Rochet, Town Clerk

# Annual Town Meeting Warning



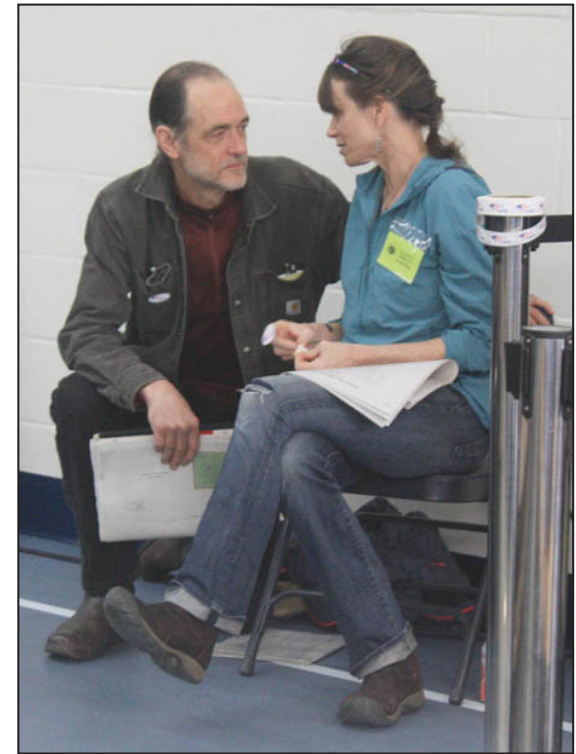
# Elections Edible Art



*Elections-inspired school lunch art. Photos: Alison Forrest*



*David Worthley accepts the Olga Hallock Award on behalf of his wife, Debbie, who was unable to be at the meeting.*



*Less than two weeks before Vermont shut down for COVID, Huntington held its 2020 Town Meeting where residents conducted the business of the town. Here, Elections Official Shelly McSweeney talks with neighbor Tom Northrup. Photos: Heidi Racht*

# Section Two - Reports

## 2020 Town Meeting Summary

Tuesday, March 3, 2020 • Brewster-Pierce Memorial School

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 3, 2020 at nine o'clock (9:00) in the morning to transact the following business:

Voting by Australian ballot will be conducted on March 3, 2020, 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.

### Members of the Selectboard present at the meeting:

Dori Barton (chair), Landel Cochran, Larry Haskins Jr., Roman Livak, Nancy Mead (vice chair)

**Moderator:** Dana Cummings

**Town Clerk:** Heidi Racht

The meeting began at 9:13 am, after the Pledge of Allegiance, which was led by four members of Huntington Cub Pack 645 (Macks, Colin, Molly and Willoughby).

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

**ARTICLE 2. To hear the reports of Town Officers and Committees.**

**MOTION:** Dave Clark

**SECOND:** Heather Pembroke

**DISCUSSION:** Town Clerk Heidi Racht made corrections, noting that a couple were caught and corrected in the book (permanent) version: Page 35 photo, caption, call to order in two sets of minutes. And, other errors only pointed out that morning, so not corrected in the book report: page 34 Lonnie Lacaille did not run for Selectboard, page 53: Paul Susen, name spelling correction.

Dori Barton talked about the activity in the community, done mainly by volunteers. Nancy Mead mentioned late community members, Lucinda Hill,

Harvey Schugar and John Altermatt.

Landel Cochran thanked Barbara Elliott for her work in 2019, highlighting the three road reclassifications and the FEMA applications after the flooding on October 31. She was presented with flowers and a card.

Dori Barton talked about Nancy Mead's six years on the Board and her contributions to the Board, including the Capital Plan, salary evaluations and other process work.

**Olga Hallock Award** The Olga Hallock Award was presented to Debbie Worthley, advocate for elder services, Brewster-Pierce School Board member, Huntingtonian since 1972, volunteer and gardener. A long list of accomplishments was detailed by Town Clerk Heidi Racht, along with historical anecdotes. The award was accepted by David Worthley, who commented that he didn't know his wife had done so much.

A few other comments were made about reports, including the addition of names to the Friends of the Huntington Public Library (Kathy Kort and Guthrie Smith) and Micah Mutrux, Clerk of the Huntington Conservation Commission.

**RESOLUTION of Article 2:** Passed on voice vote.

**Article 3. Shall the voters authorize the Treasurer,**

**pursuant to 32 V.S.A. § 4791 to collect current Town and School District taxes?**

**MOTION:** Diane Gallagher

**SECOND:** Kathleen Clark

**DISCUSSION:** None.

**RESOLUTION of Article 3:** Passed on voice vote.

**ARTICLE 4. Shall the voters authorize payment of real property taxes in 4 installments, with the due dates being Monday, August 17, 2020; Monday, November 16, 2020; Tuesday, February 16, 2021; and Monday, May 17, 2021 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:** Barb Winters

**SECOND:** Dave Clark

**DISCUSSION:** Roman Livak introduced the article, explaining it was a statutory requirement. No discussion.

**RESOLUTION of Article 4:** Passed on voice vote.

**Article 5. Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to re-activate the Elder Housing Reserve Fund with the stated purpose being "To be used to support the creation of senior housing in the Town of Huntington" and to deposit therein the**

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**restricted funds bequeathed to the Town by Kenneth Pillsbury for the purpose of constructing senior housing in Huntington?**

**MOTION:** Barb Winters

**SECOND:** Kathleen Clark

**DISCUSSION:** Nancy Mead introduced the article, giving a brief overview of the bequest.

Becca Golden asked about additional costs to the town for managing a senior housing project. Mead responded that the senior housing group had not yet met, but the intent is to have no additional costs to the taxpayers.

Heather Pembrook asked what would happen if the senior housing isn't built. Mead stated that the funds would "stay invested."

Dana Cummings observed, "Ken [Pillsbury] didn't [usually] get what he wanted at Town Meeting. This year, he is getting exactly what he wanted."

**RESOLUTION OF ARTICLE 5:** Passed on voice vote.

**ARTICLE 6. Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to expend up to \$40,000 from the General Fund Fund Balance, in accordance with the Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Capital Plan, for the replacement of the Fire Department utility truck, combined with additional funds from the Fire Department Reserve Funds and General Fund Budget, for a total Town cost not to exceed \$175,000?**

**MOTION:** Heather Pembrook

**SECOND:** Dave Clark

**DISCUSSION:** Introduced by Landel Cochran, who explained that this is the Fire Department's smallest vehicle, which tows the UTV, and houses utilities. It

does not have 4WD and not everyone in the department feels comfortable driving it.

Heather Pembrook asked for an explanation of the difference between the General Fund Fund Balance (GFFB) and the General Fund (GF). Barton responded that the GFFB is a surplus of funds over the years and the GF is what is being presented to be collected [in the next fiscal year. She added that the GFFB is put toward the Capital Plan.]

Joe Perella asked what utilities are now housed in the utility vehicle. Fire Chief Tate Jeffrey itemized hazmat supplies and pumps, for example, as these are used to pump out basements and for flooding events. The machine pulls the UTV, which is 6000-lbs. The vehicle is taken to car accidents. He noted that the department has "fewer fire calls and more service calls." He then talked about the deficiencies of the current 2WD vehicle when it was recently taken out and could not climb Bert White Road and even began to slide back down the hill.

Caitlin Jenness asked about the parameters for using the Rita Cleveland Fund. Jeffrey answered, "The money was left to the members of the department." It is used to enhance the Department. It can be used to supplement the overall budget at the discretion of the Department.

**QUESTION CALLED:** Jim Couture

**SECOND:** Liz Smith

**RESOLUTION:** The question passed on voice vote.

**RESOLUTION of Article 6:** Passed on voice vote.

**ARTICLE 7. Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to expend up to \$20,000 from the General Fund Fund Balance, in accordance with the Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Capital Plan, for the**

**construction of a Town Garage equipment storage addition?**

**MOTION:** Liz Smith

**SECOND:** Kathleen Clark

**DISCUSSION:** The article was introduced by Larry Haskins, Jr., who explained that the proposed shed has two sides and is attached to the back of the sand shed; it is to protect the town's asset from the elements.

Heather Pembrook asked about the General Fund, where this item is also listed, and Joe Segale asked about spending down the GFFB: "What happens if we have a disaster?"

Barton responded that the town has money in reserve accounts and the Selectboard is authorized to borrow money or deficit spend.

Helen Keith requested having a chart with the GFFB from last year. She queried, "Are we projecting a surplus? Underspending?" Barton acknowledged that this is the case.

Barbara Felitti inquired whether passing Article 7 would then reduce Article 8 by \$20,000. Barton affirmed.

**RESOLUTION of Article 7:** Passed on voice vote.

**ARTICLE 8. Shall the voters authorize a total Fiscal Year 2020-2021 General Fund expenditure of \$2,088,364 of which \$1,755,105 shall be raised by taxes and \$331,259 by non-tax revenue?**

**MOTION:** Diane Gallagher

**SECOND:** Barb Winters

**AMENDMENT:** Nancy Mead; Larry Haskins, Jr., second.

**Shall the voters authorize a total Fiscal Year 2020-2021 General Fund expenditure of \$2,068,364**

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**of which \$1,735,105 shall be raised by taxes and \$331,259 by non-tax revenue?**

**DISCUSSION:** Jim Couture asked about the different funds and why this was listed in two places. Barton responded that the shed had been “put off” and by putting it into two different places, it “emphasized we wanted to do this project.” If the Article 7 had not passed, it would have allowed “another point of discussion.”

**RESOLUTION:** Amendment, passed on voice vote.

**DISCUSSION:** Barton then went on to explain the budget, which shows a 4.5% increase. This is the “third year in a row the percentage budget increase is decreasing.” She talked about expenses that would increase the budget, including the Lower Village engineering studies, cyclical elections, tractor purchase for mowing, fire tanker repair; work on the Main Road. The projects are put into operations. Also, funds are put into reserve. An example of this is the \$1.3 million planned expenditure for road work in 2022. The Selectboard reassesses the Capital Plan every year, Barton said. “It is a dynamic process. We are anticipating two big years proposing bonds. We decided to take a break from paving this year.” Bonds will be proposed if grants are not awarded. Reserve allocation funds will be put into equipment.

Heidi Racht asked about the plans for the Lower Village work. Barton responded that the Board has allocated \$75,000 into engineering design. The Board is still looking at possible design options and will hold a meeting this spring.

Joe Segale asked about Line 238 on page 11 as it has a 98% increase. He wanted to know what

constitutes bridge operations. This, Barton said, reflects that the town did not get a structures grant. Segale responded that maintenance is washing and maintaining a bridge. It was explained that the term “maintenance” is used as an umbrella term in several areas of the budget.

Terry Ryan pointed out the high increase in technology (Line 441). Cochran explained this is a switch from purchase of programs to monthly costs. Everyone would have the same programs. This is the trend.

Caitlin Jenness, referring to the figures on page 15, noted that the five-year plan shows a 40% increase, which translates to a 30% increase in taxes over the next five years. “What do you think is a reasonable tax rate for putting things together?” she asked. Barton discussed the process during budget season, noting that the Board started out with 10% to 12% and finally got it down to 4.5%, which “provided balance.” She added that it is not tenable to level-fund because of health insurance increases. Roads are over half of the budget; less grant money is available and “the burden is going to fall back on the community. We strive to be at or below 5%.” Jenness pressed on, again noting the 30% increase in five years. She also expressed concern about the debt. “The five-year plan makes me nervous.” Barton said, “Some folks think we say no pretty readily.” The forecast is “scary. The major hitters are roads, bridges, infrastructure.” The budget four years ago was 7% to deal with deferred expenses. We don’t have a roller coaster.” She asked to have “folks provide direction at Town Meeting.”

The discussion then went on to Bridge #10 (Beane Road) that is in “sad shape.” Paul Susen asked, “What’s going to happen to the bridge?” He asked

about the \$904,000 reconciliation against the reserve fund. Alger explained that this is for a repair. The two quotes are for a temporary bridge (\$91,000) or \$232,000 for a permanent repair. The bridge is in the queue for replacement. Alger said, “If we don’t get a grant, it will cost \$91,000.”

Duncan Keir said he agreed with Jenness and “we are fortunate to have a fiscally-conservative board.” He then went on to talk about the 3% increase for employees; Highway Administration (page 11, lines 213-216) is 40% of salary. This “pays insurance companies. It doesn’t mean health care.” Barton responded that town employees pay 7%. Town employees went for “years with little or no raises. We aren’t offering large salaries. They work ‘over and above.’ We felt 3% was in line.” She said the Board would review [health insurance] and maybe find a better deal. Keir then talked about the school’s support staff and teachers contribute to “see what it costs.” He said he would rather “see 12% raises to employees. It is an outrageous situation.”

Barb Winters made a positive comment about the cemetery trustees use of endowment income to offset expenses for operating the town’s cemeteries.

Cochran talked about the cost of sand, salt and paving. He encouraged residents to “reach out to State legislators about infrastructure [support through grant funding].”

Helen Keith asked for a “bigger meeting in October devoted to construction budget to look at what is mandatory due to a lack of affordability.”

Heather Pembroke talked about the intensity of storms. “The bridges were designed years ago. Investments now will be good in the future.” Regarding budget increases, she opined, “This is the only place where we feel our voices are heard.”

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**RESOLUTION:** Article, as amended, passed on voice vote.

**ARTICLE 9. To discuss other nonbinding Town business thought proper.**

**MOTION:** Dave Clark

**SECOND:** Diane Gallagher

**DISCUSSION:**

Representatives Tom Stevens and Theresa Wood spoke.

Stevens – eugenics GRH 7 will apologize for the Eugenics Survey, which was paid for and approved by the State of Vermont and the Supreme Court, with negative outcome for generations. How does the state apologize? Restorative justice; follow-up legislation.

Stevens – Homeless Bill of Rights – people don't spend a lot of time thinking about what it means to be homeless. "We have obligations."

Wood – Human Services setting up mechanism to review costs and payments of private nonprofit providers. Closing Woodside – Governor's goal is July 1 with a change of use for mental health residence patients. State took receivership of three facilities for the elderly.

Wood – Older Vermonters Act – bill of rights for "valued members of the community"

Wood – bill to fix details on pre-kindergarten legislation

Wood – kudos for Huntington Town Report

Five residents spoke on five topics.

Helen Keith – thanks to Wood for lead bill that reduces lead in school water from 15 parts/billion to 4 parts/billion.

Duncan Keir – addressed to Legislators: Huntington's Share Power initiated by Don Sheldon and taken on by Huntington Energy Committee. Allows those with solar power credits to give to organizations for use by low-income people. Utility regulation creates high hurdle which is cumbersome.

Don Sheldon: Green Mountain Power can assess by town; can present evidence of credits; duplicates Warmth Program.

Adam Wilson – talked about proposed town forest as town common. Said his animals are using fields and advocated for continued use for agriculture; gives away food.

Alison Forrest – Our Community Cares Camp (OCCC) – summer camp for four weeks. Provides two meals per day, plus pizza for Pizza Friday at the HPL. Asked for donations to support program.

Diane Gallagher – pointed out fast erosion of Huntington River on Spence property. Asked what the town could do. Barton: town cannot do anything unless problem is in the town's road right-of-way.

Senator Hardy spoke.

Incentives to schools for providing meals with local food

Bill to support libraries

Revision of way to count students.

Increase minimum wage to \$12.55 in 2022.

Six residents talked about a variety of topics.

Gail Conley – OCCC request to Selectboard turned down. Need to help seniors and kids, but also the people who are "caught in the middle."

Michel Gilbert – thanks for support from the community after the flooding on October 31

Heidi Racht – asked about MMUU assessment increase to Huntington. No specific answer given; legal is about one student.

Margaret Taft – complaint of town website calendar not having current, up-to-date information; all minutes need to be on – more than just the regular meetings

Pam Alexander – register your dog(s)

Beth Whiting – selling farm in Huntington after 21 years. Land is conserved and will stay in agriculture.

**RESOLUTION:** No resolution per article's nonbinding nature.

**ADJOURNMENT:**

**MOTION:** Barrett Grimm

**SECOND:** Dave Clark

The meeting adjourned at 11:53 am.

Minutes prepared by:  
Heidi Racht, Town Clerk  
CVC, CMC

Edited by the undersigned in March 2020.  
Signatures delayed, due to COVID quarantine.

Signed  
Dana Cummings, Moderator  
Dori Barton, Selectboard chair  
Don Dresser, Board of Civil Authority

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## Public Library

“The very existence of libraries affords the best evidence that we may yet have hope for the future of man.”

– attributed to T.S. Eliot

Safe to say, 2020 was an unusual year for the Huntington Public Library!

In the face of the coronavirus-19 pandemic and the increased numbers of residents staying, and schooling, at home, library services are needed, and utilized, as never before. Our Library continues to provide all town citizens with access to factual information.

**Library utilization:** Library utilization in early 2020 was on par with previous years. In March, with the pandemic, the library temporarily closed its doors for the safety of the community. A COVID-safe BOOKS TO GO program was created to make the collection available. We were well ahead of most libraries with this. Books-to-Go at our Library-to-Go has been well used, and because of this library utilization has seen only a minor decrease. On average, about 900 books monthly are circulated since this program started! Books and other materials may be requested online (hpl@gmavt.net) or by phone (434-4583). Our two librarians, Anne Dannenberg and Stacey Symanowicz are available to provide sugges-



Amy Redman with Lilly and Willem arrive at the Library to pick up a bags of books and other Library materials as part of the COVID-safe Books-to Go initiative. Books-to-Go has been operating at the HPL through the entire pandemic. Photo: Stacey Symanowicz

tions. Materials can be picked up Monday and Friday 11 am to 3 pm. As always, there is a range of audio books available through LISTEN UP! VERMONT and the Vermont Overdrive Digital Library provides access to free audio and e-books – see the website (<https://huntingtonlibraryvt.org>) for details. The interlibrary loan program, on pause for a time, is back as well. These resources are available to everyone in town, without the expense, the shipping costs, the packaging, and the increased carbon footprint that comes with online purchases.

**Staffing:** Our two librarians, Anne Dannenberg and Stacey Symanowicz, manage operations. Their creativity and flexibility in the face of rapidly changing pandemic are greatly appreciated! They continue to maintain skills through online workshops run by the Vermont Board of Libraries and others. Sadly, our valuable volunteers have not been able to staff the building since mid-March. The Board of Trustees continues to meet monthly via Zoom to provide financial and program guidance.

**Programs, Services, and Events:** Because of restrictions on public gatherings, the library could not safely continue many of our usual programs last year. However, in collaboration with the Richmond Library, Stacey Symanowicz is presenting BETWEEN THE COVERS, a monthly online book chat. Additionally, craft and writing activities for children are available for pickup outside the library building. For Huntington residents without access to home Wi-Fi, the library Wi-Fi remains on, and can be accessed from outside on the porch of the Library.

Despite the pandemic, interest in library programs remains high, and we look forward to resuming these programs when it is safe.

**Fundraising:** The Huntington Public Library enjoys support from the town’s taxpayers for a portion of operating expenses, but we cannot maintain our services without the help of additional fundraising. The independent Friends of the Library formed in 2018, has been working to support library activities. The annual chicken barbecue could not safely take place this year, but other activities such as the annual appeal continue The-Adopt-an-Author program continues to be very popular. Dozens of sponsors support over 80 authors, illustrators, or genres. We also continue to be aided by grants from the Vermont Department of Libraries, Ben and Jerry’s, and others.

**Building Improvements and Repairs:** The Library is a historic resource for the town, but like all older buildings (the Library had its sesquicentennial this year) it requires constant attention. The exciting news is that heat pumps were

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installed in 2020 to augment the aging (and failing) heating system. This installation was in coordination with the overall town plans to decreased energy utilization by town buildings. In the future, it may be possible to install solar panels along with (much needed) replacement roofing to further decrease the library's carbon footprint. We are grateful to Board member Karen Gonnet for her work on the project and the Huntington Energy Committee for its advice. Portions of the building's exterior also received much needed repair this last year. Once again, we thank an anonymous donor for funding for the professional management of the grounds, and for the contributions of time and materials by a number of neighbors for the maintenance of the gardens and other flowers.

In summary, in the face of extraordinary challenges, we are proud to report that your Town Library has risen to the occasion and is still able to provide a range of resources to the Huntington community. We look forward to another busy year.

Respectfully submitted,  
Alan Homans

## Huntington Planning Commission

The Huntington Planning Commission meets remotely, holding its meetings on Zoom for the foreseeable future. The meetings are open to the public.

**Land Use Regulations** The Commission continued its work on the Huntington Land Use Regulations, after an interruption in its meeting schedule due to the pandemic. The Land Use Regulations is comprehensive, combining zoning, subdivision and flood regulations into a single document. When it is adopted, it will support implementation of the Town Plan goals. As part of the statutory process, the Commission will hold a public hearing and make revisions. The document will then be submitted to the Selectboard for review and public hearing.

**Water/Wastewater Project** As the Commission had set priorities in 2019 to implement goals of the Town Plan, the concept of village water/wastewater was resurrected. The Commission determined that a focus in one village and on either water or wastewater would provide a manageable focus. The Commission decided on the Lower Village as both new development, and existing residences/businesses with compromised septic systems, could benefit from a wastewater solution. Another goal is to protect the Huntington River. As part of this effort, the town applied for and received a

Municipal Planning Grant funds to support a preliminary engineering report. The Commission developed an RFP (Request for Proposal) and received six applications; three firms were interviewed; Dubois and King were awarded the contract. With the assistance of CCRPC (Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission), a grant was received from CCRPC to assist with the initiation of an engineering study.

**Zoning Administrative Officer** In August, the Commission recommended the reappointment of Ed Hanson for a three-year contract. Shortly after

this was approved by the Selectboard, Hanson had to take a leave from the position due to medical reasons. Heidi Racht agreed to serve as Interim. Regretfully, the Commission accepted Hanson's resignation in October. The Commission has regrouped to expand the position to 20 hours per week and is currently seeking a qualified applicant for the newly defined position.

—Submitted by Adam Miller, Chair

Commission members:

Caitlin Jenness, Isaac Lawrence,  
Adam Miller, Joe Segale, Jessica  
Williams  
Heidi Racht, Clerk

## COVID Outdoor Flu Clinic



*BPMS nurse Heather Ferguson held an outdoor flu clinic at the school this fall.*

# Development Review Board

The Huntington Development Review Board (DRB) reviews all subdivisions, conditional use requests and site plans that are proposed in our town.

The DRB combines the regulatory function of the Zoning Board of Adjustment (appeals of the decision of the Administrative Officer, variances, and conditional use permits) and the Planning Commission (subdivision review and site plan review). It allows a property owner to appear before one board.

The DRB conducted the following business in 2020:

**January:** Ted and Susan Blood (Sowing the Future, LLC), Minor Subdivision of one 1.9-acre parcel of land from a parcel of 245 acres to a neighboring property owner, Main Road and Trapp Road in Huntington Center. Approved.

Kris Tenney-Lawyer application for variance review and conditional use permit for home commercial auto repair garage. Continued.

**March:** Daniel Goodyear and Amy Seidl Goodyear, 1400 Happy Hollow Road, Boundary Line Adjustment, 0.78 acres from 13.5 acres to a neighboring property owner. Approved.

**June:** Krin Barberi & Dan Carhart –Conditional Use and Site Plan Review. Commercial Building, Huntington Center. Discussion.  
Continuation of Kris Tenney-Lawyer variance and CU.  
Continuation of Hayes & Giovannetti (river setback issue).

**July:** Barberi and Carhart Conditional Use and Site Plan Review. Approved.  
Sleepy Hollow Inn, Ski and Bike Center, Sherman Hollow Road – Conditional Use Review, 1 km additional snowmaking coverage on existing Nordic ski trails. Approved.

**August:** Hearing on Brian Hayes and Sue Giovannetti, appeal on river setback issues.

Krin Barberi & Dan Carhart – Minor Subdivision Sketch Plan Review, Main Road, Huntington Center. Approved.

**September:** Knox Cummin, Village Hill, change to recorded mylar, to create a 50- foot buffer on the northern boundary of the Village Hill common land, totaling 0.6 acres. Approved.

Hayes and Giovannetti continuation of river setback issue. Hearing.

**October:** Barberi and Carhart – Minor Subdivision Final Review, Main Road, Huntington Center. Approved.

**November:** Mike and Bobbi Ramsey, 195 Bridge Street, request for variance approval for accessory building in highway setback. Approved.

Hayes and Giovannetti continuation of river setback issue.

Nils Smith, 1125 Bert White Road – Conditional Use and Site Plan Review, to operate a Cottage Industry for a fabrication shop to build forestry equipment and a Contractors Yard in conjunction with this business and existing heavy equipment. Hearing continued to January 12, 2021.

Additionally, the DRB:

1. Met with
  - a. Julia Bunting and Nick Donowitz regarding possible future use of property on Happy Hollow Road including a seasonal dwelling;
  - b. Adam Piper, Bert White Road LLC, to transfer 6 acres of land from 76.3 acres on Bert White Road, to Carolyn Piper so both properties would qualify for Current Use. Referred to the Interim Zoning Administrator who issued a permit through administrative action, requiring a restricted deed and recorded survey;
  - c. Eileen Beer, 609 Delfrate Road – Discussion regarding conversion of out-building into residence. No conclusions;
2. Bid farewell to Mark Smith, who chose to not be reappointed to the Board in March 2020;
3. Is looking for someone to fill the position left vacant by Mark Smith's retirement.

The minutes of the DRB meetings, as well as the written decisions, are available at the Town Clerk's Office and on the town website. The meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, as needed, and are open to the public, although they are currently held remotely through Zoom.

Members of the DRB:

Joe Perella (chair), Jeanine Carr (vice chair), Everett Marshall, Mark Sylvester  
Adam Miller and Jessica Williams, alternates  
Heidi Racht, Clerk



## Administrative Officer - Zoning

The numbers and the distribution by type of the zoning applications that were received and processed in calendar year (CY) 2020 can be summarized as follows:

New dwellings	
Permanent/seasonal dwellings .....	5
Apartments/accessory dwellings .....	2
Primitive camps .....	0
Mobile homes .....	0
Replacements .....	3
Renovations/additions	
Major additions (occupiable living space) .....	2
Minor additions (external additions, porches, decks) .....	7
Outbuildings/structures .....	11
Exempt agricultural outbuildings .....	2
Boundary-line adjustments/non-subdivided conveyances .....	2
Ponds/dams/other land development .....	0
Changes of use/conditional uses .....	0
Home Occupations .....	0
Commercial Building .....	1
Temporary uses .....	0
Signs .....	1
Renewals of permit .....	1
Certificates of Occupancy .....	3
Notices of Violation .....	0
Complaints/concerns requiring property visits .....	6
Verifications of zoning compliance .....	21
Development Review Board hearing applications	
Conditional uses .....	4
Variances/Waivers .....	1
Appeals .....	1
Subdivisions/PUDs .....	2
Site plan reviews .....	2

Fifty-five applications were received and processed during the year, including twenty-one requests for verification of the compliance of the applicants' properties with the provisions of the Town's zoning and subdivision regulations. Thirty-four zoning permits and other written instruments were issued during the calendar year from January 1, 2020 to December 31, 2020.

In mid-August, Ed Hanson took a leave for medical reasons. I offered to fill in for him as I had filled this role three times before. After a couple of months, he decided not to return. As of this writing, it has been five months. There has been a gap in our office as Ed was a huge presence and a joy to see every week when he made his weekly rounds of his four small towns. It is an understatement to say that he is sorely missed.

The Planning Commission has rewritten the job description and petitioned the Selectboard to fund the position for 20 hours. This came about because it has become evident that more demands have been placed on this position to addressing zoning violations. Recently, Huntington advertised with Richmond to create a full-time job.

Although, I see myself as a placeholder, I have also made a few changes. Most visible is the reinstatement of the colorful Z-Card, which is issued with each building permit and is posted in the public setback for 14 days.

Until a new Zoning Administrator is appointed in Huntington, please contact me: [huntingtonzoning@gmavt.net](mailto:huntingtonzoning@gmavt.net), to answer questions or to discuss issues related to zoning. If you're planning a project for which you think a permit may be required, please contact me beforehand for any advice or assistance you may need in the preparation of an application.

—Heidi Racht, Administrative Officer, Interim  
January 1, 2021



*Trail riding. Conservation Commission photo*

## Cemetery Trustees

This report begins with a tribute to Spencer Hill, our Cemetery Advisor.

Spence is invaluable to the successful operation of the town's cemeteries. He handles all of the public relations – meeting with families and helping them choose cemetery plots, working with funeral directors and families looking for ancestors, and keeping an eye on things. Although this year was unusual in its repressed state, Spencer fielded phone calls from families and the Town Clerk. He visited the cemetery every day the front gate is unlocked to make sure all is as it should be. We cannot thank him enough.

As much of the world around us, the Huntington cemeteries were closed to groups for burials most of the season, due to the Governor's mandate for no gatherings of groups in order to contain the spread of COVID. Individuals could walk in and visit. We are expecting to have many people in the cemetery once families and friends can gather safely for memorial services and celebrations.

Still, work continued in the cemeteries:

**Flags were put on all known graves of 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, who also removed them in mid-November. Heidi Racht placed the flags in the Huntington Center Cemetery and Hanksville Cemetery. We put PVC flag holders next to each veteran's grave in the cemetery in 2016; this system has mostly worked well to assist the mowers and save the wooden flagpoles from breaking off.

**Mowing of three cemeteries by Brian and Melissa Fortin and their crew.** The Fortins have cared for Maplewood Cemetery for 15 years and the other two cemeteries for two years. We recently signed an agreement with them to care for the cemeteries for the next three years. They do an excellent job and we are pleased to pass on compliments to them.

**Investment and management of Endowment Funds.** With the sale of each cemetery lot, a portion of the sale is put aside in an endowment fund. The Cemetery Trustees have invested \$60,000 in three CDs with different maturity dates and also voted to apply the endowment interest to operating expenses instead of re-investing it. We will continue to purchase CDs with our Endowment Funds in order to generate more interest than the sweep account. Please see our budget where this will offset some of our expenses.

**Sales of lots in two new sections of Maplewood Cemetery.** We have opened up two new sections – one for full-size burials and the Memorial Garden for cremation burials.

**Maintenance of “The Back Forty” by the Liberty family.** The Libertys have brushcut the back of Maplewood Cemetery for the past few 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 by the Liberty family.** Unfortunately, this road is subject to washouts.

**Burials.** Two small burials were conducted in Maplewood Cemetery in the spring and one in the fall; one cremation burial was done in the Huntington Center Cemetery in a family lot.

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 mid-November.

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.

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](http://huntingtonvt.org) and read the Huntington Cemetery Rules of Operation book and the Board minutes.

— Submitted by Heidi Racht

Terry Boyle, Paula Kelley,  
Troy Liberty,  
Owen Rachampbell, Heidi Racht  
Huntington Cemetery



# Conservation Commission

**Community Forest:** The 2019-2020 winter season included continued public outreach efforts for the proposed Community Forest. Informational walks with Ethan Tapper-Chittenden County Forester, Flyers, Coffee Hour at Beaudry's, along with trail flagging and maps were utilized. An informational flyer was designed and mailed to Huntington residents which explained the Community Forest bond vote. RiseVT provided funding for printing, mailing and help with flyer design. A Charter was created to formally recognize the Community Forest and resulting Community Forest Stewardship Committee. Appointees were recommended by HCC and final appointments made by the Selectboard. Readers will find a separate report from Community Forest Stewardship Committee explaining their work since formation of the committee in March.

**Educational and Public Outreach:** The focus for 2020 was to assist the newly formed Huntington Community Forest Stewardship Committee in development of Public Forums. The purpose of the forums was to gather community input for the eventual Community Forest Stewardship Plan. Commissioners attended webinars and Zoom sessions to further educate themselves about bear and bat habitat, wildlife corridor crossings, trails, EAB and other wildlife ecosystem sessions. HCC plans to share the links with our community for many



of these informational webinars.

**Emerald Ash Borer:** HCC, with Nate Sands, Huntington's Tree Warden, and Arrowwood Environmental, inventoried ash trees on town property. Data collected by 10 volunteers revealed 2,644 ash trees align our 45 miles of Town Roads. The inventory provided information about tree diameter, location and health. The purpose of the inventory is to aid the Town in development of a plan as the Emerald Ash Borer makes its way into Vermont Towns. HCC would like to thank the Vermont Urban Community Forest

Program for grant dollars allotted to conduct the study and to Arrowwood Environmental for creation of an easy to use App which aided volunteers in the collection of data.

**Sugarmakers Open House:** Just days before the annual Huntington Sugarmakers Open House, plans came to an abrupt halt as COVID-19 made its appearance in our state. HCC is brainstorming possible creative ideas for a 2021 event. Readers will know if HCC and Huntington Sugarmakers were successful in this endeavor by the time this report goes to print.

**Goats and Invasive Knotweed Behind Town Offices:** Sigyn and Fulla, two Alpine goats, spent their summer chomping on seven-foot tall knot weed. Located behind the Town Office (and throughout our community) the invasive plant encroached on maple trees and buildings and continued to spread despite best efforts to eradicate. Although the goats got off to a late start—ideal timing would be early May, when the knotweed is about 2-3 inches in

height—the goats proved this endeavor could be successful. HCC would like to thank Goat owner Dan Hallberg who worked tirelessly throughout the summer to ensure proper safety, fencing and nutritional needs were met for his goats. Taft Farm provided plastic mats to cover the chowed down knotweed and Matt Witten provided a goat shed. Plans for 2021 are to increase the herd slightly, research grant possibilities, involve more volunteers, and have an earlier start.

**Amphibian Crossings:** Rebecca Ryan, former conservation member, procured a grant from RiseVT to promote com-



*Photos: New signs; goats eating knotweed behind the Town Office; monarch in new Town Forest meadow.*

munity engagement and healthy activity through the Amphibian Crossing Guard program. The grant covered the purchase of permanent, reflective, hinged crossing signs to support the program. The Huntington Town Highway crew posted the signs at seven strategic crossing corridors. Trained volunteers will open the signs when migration begins in the spring, help amphibians cross the road at peak times and close the signs at the end of the season. Volunteers are encouraged to share their successes on social media. To volunteer, contact an HCC member and we'll put you in touch with Rebecca or Cindy Sprague who are spearheading this endeavor. For more about RiseVT, visit <https://risevt.org>.

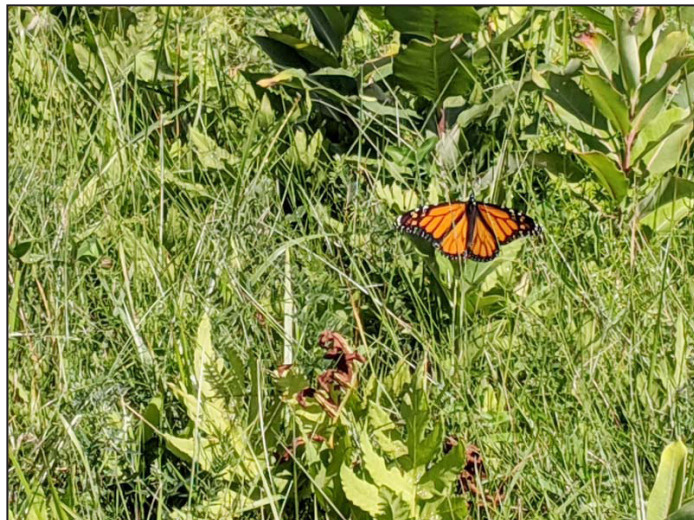
**FEMA Buyout and Texas Hill:** HCC, Selectboard members, Texas Hill residents, along with state and federal officials met at 288 Texas Hill Road for a mitigation site visit. Participants learned

that following removal of dwellings, the Town's first order of priority will be to erect a safety fence. Texas Hill residents are discussing possibilities for the area, with ideas such as benches, mowed paths and plantings. Permanent infrastructure will not be allowed per FEMA regulations. HCC will assist in the project as the new year begins.

HCC would like to recognize the efforts of minutes-taker Micah Mutrux, whose sound notes and wiz kid computer skills enhance each of our projects.

#### HCC Members:

Darlene Palola  
Jenna Koloski  
Charles Martin  
Anne Dannenberg  
Jennifer Esser  
Guthrie Smith  
Jeannette Segale, co-chair  
Barrett Grimm, co-chair



## Energy Committee

Miranda Keir - Chair  
Nicholas Allgaier - Vice Chair  
Natalia Czar - Secretary  
Aaron Loomis  
Gretchen Schimelpfenig  
Yves Gonnet  
Nowell Strite

Huntington Energy Committee had a busy 2020 year despite being moved to virtual status. We would like to thank the following Huntington residents for their time and efforts as members of HEC: Nicholas Allgaier, Miranda Keir, Yves Gonnet, Aaron Loomis, Natalia Czar, Gretchen Schimelpfenig, and Nowell Strite.

One of our biggest goals has been to continue to support Huntington in energy saving measures. We hosted a Button-Up event again this year and gave away audits which were put to use by the winners, all residents of Huntington, to complete projects on their homes that saved both money and curbed energy loss. A second project that was a year in the making was to complete a solar array on the sand shed. Reports show it is working as designed and is saving the town money; the data collected also helped direct some additional energy saving projects which will continue to help the town financially.

Currently HEC is working on plans to improve the thermal (heating) efficiency of our town buildings including the town hall, town garage, and town of-

fices. We are using the success of the library's new system to guide our work.

Early in 2020, we were working on project Share Power, partnering with Green Mountain Power and Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity which helps Vermonters unable to pay utilities such as heat, electricity etc. Our hope was to change the rules and allow private individuals with unused solar powered generation donate their excess to individuals in dire need, instead of having it reabsorbed into GMP's general resource. Though we were unsuccessful with this venture, there are ways Huntington residents with solar panels can allocate portions of their produced power to individuals, and we encourage folks to reach out to their power company to ask how they might do this.

Looking forward to 2021 we are hoping to host community based educational events and potlucks to connect as a town and continue making steps towards 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 Wednesdays of each month at 7 pm. Watch Front Porch Forum on specific scheduling details.



## Recreation Committee

In this year of COVID, the Huntington Recreation Area was closed to organized activities following the directives of Governor Phil Scott, although informal uses of the basketball court by skateboarders, pickleballers, and individuals and small groups shooting hoops, and pick-up games of recreational soccer were allowed. To discourage use, the Selectboard voted to not install the annual portable toilet.

In normal times, 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.

Starksboro resident Bruce Rublee joined the

Committee in the early autumn and has been an active member. We are also excited to welcome Lisa Loomis to the Committee. She has brought new ideas and energy – and we now have our seven members again!

The Committee met three times in 2020 and addressed the following, among other topics:

1. Damaged skateboard equipment left on basketball

court. The Committee declined to spend the town's money to fix the private equipment and instead tried to encourage involvement of the skateboarders and their parents to engage the community by fundraising and work parties. We will put up signs in the spring to remind users where the equipment should be stored, if it is to remain on the town's property.

2. Request for funds to pay for materials for an ice skating rink. The Committee voted to cover the estimated \$400 costs for lumber; decided not to fund night lighting in 2021.

3. Discussed, but did not decide on the course of action for repair of cracks on the basketball court.

4. Discussed installing a range of security cameras.

5. Acted upon the request for a recreation path by looking at the documents (minutes and deeds) for the existing path along the river from the Rec Field to the Brush Brook bridge north of Huntington Center that was created in 2005 by the Conservation Commission, Recreation Committee and Boy Scout Troop 645 through property owned then by Martin and Jackie Fuller and Shelly McSweeney and Eric Palola. We will try to get the community involved in restoring and maintaining the path and have agreed to install

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## Skating Rink Back at the Rec Field



*Lisa and Aaron Loomis work on the frame for a skating rink at the Rec Field in Huntington Center. When the conditions are right, the rink will be open to all in the community. The rink is located next to the pavilion — a great place for a winter picnic.*

## Rec Committee

### continued

signage to help remind those using the path to respect the private properties on which it is located.

6. Renewed the \$5000 CD for our Reserve Fund in December at 2% interest and used the interest earned in 2020 to help pay for materials to build the ice rink.

Even though the town recreation area was not open for activities for much of the spring and summer, the fields were maintained and the organizers of the Riverside Horseshoe Club made extensive repairs to the horseshoe pits and fences that were damaged when the Huntington Recreation Field was flooded on October 31, 2019. The area around the pavilion was also cleaned and the soccer nets were unearthed from many inches of silt and debris.

When we are able to make the Rec Field available again for the usual activities, please remember:

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

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

—Recreation Committee

Paul Stephens (chair), Heidi Racht,  
Donna Lewis, Tim Tinker,  
Ken Russin, Bruce Rublee, Lisa Loomis

## Youth Soccer

The Huntington Youth Soccer recreational program starts to organize in late July for an early September season. The program, normally held in the fall for Huntington kids in grades 1-6, was cancelled for 2020, due to many uncertainties: effects of the pandemic on the school schedule and the possibility of school cancelation; the lack of adult volunteer coaches and other adults to take over the management of equipment and lining the fields; a lukewarm response from parents to the initial solicitation in early August to launch the program; and, most importantly, the desire to not have an official town program be the conduit for the spread of COVID in the community.

However, an informal family soccer night made use of the nets and other equipment and this recreational opportunity was enjoyed by many of all ages.

In early summer 2021, a meeting will be held to review the direction of Huntington Youth Soccer. At the very least, the program will need coaches on the field, adults to manage equipment and fields, a volunteer to schedule the teams and manage the website. Of course, everything depends on what we need to do in our community and state to stay healthy and come out of this pandemic with a team of excited soccer players kicking balls and cheering each other on.

—Heidi Racht, coordinator

## HERO

### Huntington Elder Resource Organization

Huntington Elder Resource Organization, known as HERO, is a town-sponsored committee that has focused on resources to support our older residents. We would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the inspirational and steadfast leadership Debbie Worthley provided for many decades to bring programs and services to Huntington for our older residents. It is our hope that we will someday be able to bring to fruition Debbie's dream of having senior housing here in town.

As happened for many groups, COVID turned things upside down for HERO. Last winter, we kicked off a monthly multi-generational luncheon at BPMS. Seniors joined the kids at their lunch tables for some lively conversations, followed by one of the classes putting on a performance for the adults. For obvious safety reasons, when COVID hit, the luncheons had to be suspended. In addition, regular friendly visitor efforts were put on hold. A couple members of HERO,

who also serve on Neighbor Helping Neighbor, quickly initiated an effort to link volunteers up with seniors to assist during the early months of COVID. Community volunteers called seniors in town to determine if they were facing unique problems as a result of the pandemic. Volunteers were then lined up to provide rides, shopping and other services. Out of this effort, there are a number of volunteers who have continued to make regular ongoing phone calls to connect with people they "met" through this outreach effort. At this time, HERO is uncertain what our next steps will be once the pandemic is behind us.

Respectfully submitted,

Meg Guilfooy, chair

Members: Becky Cozzens, Barbara Elliott, Linda Harmon, Sandy Heyman, Helen Keith, Paula Kelley, Donna Lewis, Martha Nye



## Town Hall Committee

2020 started with a robust schedule of Town Hall events. Brush Brook Community Farm continued their Gratitude Feasts/Contra Dances in January and February. The Community Senior Center played pickleball twice a week and ping pong weekly. The building continued to host long time renter Tang Soo Doo Classes. Corn hole players met weekly, as they do during the colder months. The Open Mic@Huntington Town Hall kept up its mission to not only nurture performing arts and offer entertainment, but to do community fundraising. Their events in January and February raised money for Edward Heyman's Soup's On and Our Community Cares Camp.

With other private rentals doing well and dates already booking for the months ahead, the Town Hall Committee was feeling grateful that the community was embracing and supporting the building as a place to gather. By February, rental income had already hit the projected number for the 2019-2020



*Above, before. Below, after. At right, the Woodsmen's seal unmasked on the back wall.*



budget, and there were four more months to go.

We all know what happened next. With the onset of COVID-19, the building closed in early March for all activities. When warmer weather brought better COVID numbers, and some State restrictions relaxed, the Selectboard agreed to consideration of building use on a case-by-case basis. Those proposing to use the building needed to prepare and submit a plan for how activities are managed to comply with state guidelines. Martial Arts classes were held for a reduced number of students. Other events (Pipers Gathering, Children's Art Camp, Town Hall Art & Craft Fest) were not held at the Town Hall as originally planned, and recurring weekly or monthly activities are on hold. With the surge in COVID cases that began in October, we don't expect to get back to wide-ranging building use until State and Town requirements change.



## Town Hall Committee continued

With funding previously secured and a wide open schedule for contractors, the ongoing plastering project inside the building continued. The downstairs was finished last year thanks to volunteers, but the upstairs be saved during this project. Having researched what other MWA seals look like, the intention is to restore this historic element. Volunteers

Aaron and Meadow Worthley painted the entryway and the non-plaster portion of the stairway. A big thank you goes out to them.

The Committee spent quite a lot of time just previous to the COVID shutdown on updating and extending the Town Hall business plan. It was on-track for discussion with the Selectboard when

everything changed. As things return to "normal," which of course we all hope is soon, the plan will be finalized and available to the public.

The Committee continues to meet via Zoom. Recently, we were happy to welcome Deana Allgaier as a new member. She brings a background in visual and performing arts, and event organizational skills including arranging the kid's dance classes offered at the Town Hall in 2019.

When we are able to gather together again, the Town Hall will be ready and looking better than ever. We're excited to build back up the momentum and return to supporting the arts, recreation, and social activities that make up a healthy, engaged community. Thank you for your continued support.

Huntington Town Hall Committee

Aaron Worthley (Chair), Barbara Felitti, Terry Boyle, Mariah Riggs, Linda Fickbohm, Deana Allgaier

## Pandemic Parades



School was cancelled for in-person education. Instead, a variety of options were introduced to bring school and fun into the students' homes. Jenn Engstrom caught these events enjoyed by kids kept home from school by COVID. The Huntington Volunteer Fire Department lightened birthdays with drive-by wishes from the town firetruck. The firefighters were greeted with waves and cheers.

Another parade - teachers and staff at Brewster-Pierce School, who decorated their vehicles - made a point of driving by the homes of every student at the school. Students waited near the road for the school parade holding signs and waving banners.



A final parade arrived one evening at the school where parents of fourth graders (who were moving in September to Camels Hump Middle School) drove their students into the parking lot and around the perennial bed. Students hopped out of the vehicle to receive gifts from their teachers and have their picture taken in front of the school sign.

# Volunteer Fire Department & First Response



*New-to-us utility vehicle.*

The Huntington Volunteer Fire Department had a very unusual year with the pandemic, as we all did. Ensuring we had sufficient PPE (personal protective equipment), extra training on pandemic protocols and following the guidance from the department of health was a challenge at times. The number of emergency calls, especially medical calls declined significantly during the early stages of the pandemic, but by the end of the year the number of calls was about average. In addition to EMS (Emergency Medical Service) responders, many of us volunteer as members of the backcountry Search and Rescue (SAR) team and firefighters. The department responded to about 80 calls in 2020, the majority of these being medical emergencies. Due to the pandemic, most community service events we generally participate in were cancelled. We did set up during Halloween to hand out candy at the request of several residents.

The department currently has seven certified EMS responders, with two more who had their classes cancelled midway through this past spring due to the pandemic. We also have two more members of the

department who have recently started a remote EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) class. The department's members respond to all manner of medical emergencies, including cardiac arrests, opioid overdoses, injured hikers on Camel's Hump, and motor vehicle accidents. Weekday, daytime coverage is always a challenge, with most of our members working out of town.

If you are looking for a way to contribute to your community, please consider joining us. We meet at 7 pm at the firehouse on Mondays. The first Monday of every month is a business meeting, the second and third Mondays are for firefighter training, and the fourth Monday is for EMS training. The backcountry Search and Rescue team trains on the last Wednesday of each month plus a longer Sunday training on a quarterly basis. Volunteers are welcome to join as either a firefighter or medical responder, but many of our members choose to do both. We will gladly train anyone to the extent of their interest and abilities.

This past year, we took delivery of a used light rescue truck to replace our previous box truck. Purchasing a

used vehicle saved the taxpayers nearly \$50k – less than what was approved at Town Meeting, so we were also able to get more truck for the money. The truck came from North Carolina and has very low mileage and absolutely no corrosion. This vehicle should last the department many years. Being four-wheel drive, it should be much safer to tow our trailers with. The department was also awarded a \$45,000 Homeland Security Grant for reflective workwear, other PPE and SAR equipment, including a light weight titanium stokes litter and a tracked ATV. We are seeing more and more injuries in the backcountry from people recreating. Hiking, mountain biking, backcountry skiing, cross country skiing, horseback riding and snowmobiling are all very popular in our area. Last year, we responded to a snowmobile accident where the individual had severe fractures. We transported the patient to the ambulance on our tracked UTV, which provides a much more stable and comfortable ride compared to being carried in a stokes litter.

The department is very grateful for the continued support that the taxpayers have given us.



Despite the numerous challenges brought on by 2020, Richmond Rescue has had a successful and record setting year. While the COVID-19 pandemic has defined the past twelve months, creating numerous new barriers, we have found ways to adapt and innovate to serve our communities.



In terms of the pandemic, we have felt an outpouring of support from the community. We have had ample access to necessary Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) (N95s, surgical masks, face shields, gowns and gloves) thanks to the diligent work of our supply officer as well as donations from community members. We have taken extensive measures to ensure the safety of our crews, both on and off calls, as well as our patients. We feel particularly lucky to be included in the first wave of COVID-19 vaccines. By the end of December nearly all of our licensed providers had received their first dose of the vaccine.

Volunteer and full-time members have continued pursuing additional EMS education. Five members are currently enrolled in EMT courses, seven in AEMT courses and one in Paramedic school. Over the past year, five members became Advanced-EMTs, raising our Advanced Life Support coverage rate to 100%, the highest it has ever been. One of our full-time employees completed his Paramedic training in early 2020, raising our Paramedic coverage to 60%. It goes without saying that we are thankful and proud of our members and their dedication to the communities we serve.

## Richmond Rescue, Inc.

### Statistics from 2020:

- Total requests for service: 645
- Calls for service in Huntington: 79
- Requests to Interstate 89: 34
- Average ambulance response time in Huntington: 19:40
- Number of active volunteers in 2020: 43
- Total volunteer hours: 21,410
- People taught CPR or First Aid: 52
- Address signs made in 2020: 64
- Total address signs made since start of program: 880

Our emphasis on High Performance CPR was once again validated this past spring with the successful resuscitation of a 16-year-old who had suffered a Sudden Cardiac Arrest. Following transportation to the hospital and admission, the patient had a full recovery, returning home 14 days later. In recognition of the successful resuscitation, an additional AED has been donated to the community. The AED will be placed in a public access box at the Volunteer's Green. Successful resuscitations like these continue to cement Richmond as an exemplar of a "Heart Safe Community," proving that with extensive education, community support and planning, it's possible to have positive outcomes of hospital cardiac arrest in a rural setting.

Beyond responding to 911 calls, we are proud to offer a number of other public health services. While COVID-19 has made certain programs difficult, we continue to offer affordable E911 address signage, courses through our CPR training center and car seat fitting. As a public health organization, we consider these initiatives central to our mission.

Our Camel's Hump Backcountry Rescue team continues to grow, with a total of 32 members. 69% hold medical training with 2 MDs, 1 PAs, 3 Paramedics, 9 AEMTs and 7 EMTs. Members have completed

a newly developed online state Search and Rescue course, designed as a common curriculum for all teams operating in Vermont. While call volume over the past few months has been low in our service area, we continue to provide care and mutual aid in northern Vermont.

We look forward to the coming year and are grateful for the support of our community.

Sincerely,

The Board of Directors and Members  
of Richmond Rescue

## Sign of the Times



*Although masks don't grow on trees, they are now everywhere. Photo: Jenn Engstrom*

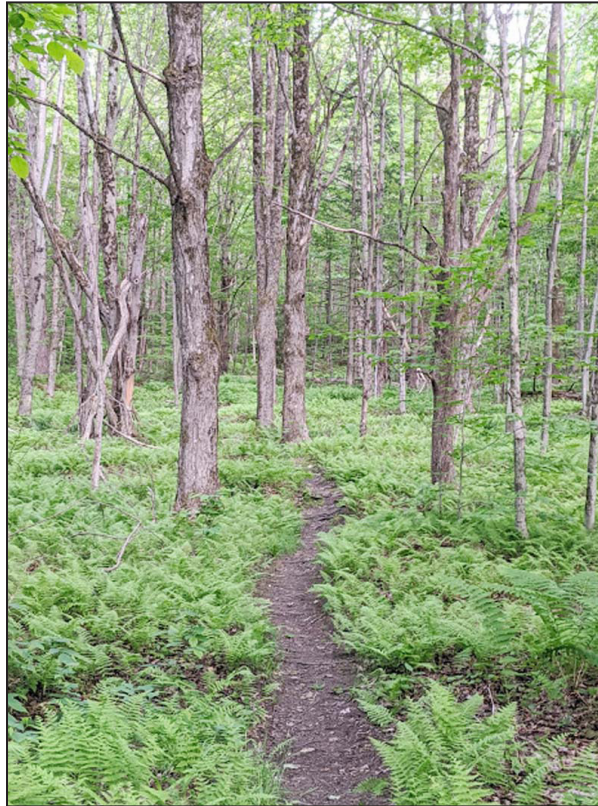
# Huntington Community Forest Report

In April of 2020, with preparations underway for the purchase of the new Huntington Community Forest in Huntington Center, the Selectboard established and appointed 9 members to a new town committee to oversee stewardship and management of the Forest on behalf of the community.

In May, the Huntington Community Forest Stewardship Committee (HCFSC) got right to work researching how to achieve public participation in developing a plan that will lead to a vision for the Huntington Community Forest (HCF) in this age of COVID. Jenna Koloski, a Huntington Conservation Commissioner with experience in community planning, led a discussion of options for envisioning a new community forest without holding in-person meetings. Encouraged that virtual meetings can be productive, HCFSC set up a schedule for educating the community and gathering feedback on opportunities for recreation and enjoyment of natural resources in the forest. Kate Wanner from Trust for Public Land and Bob Heiser from Vermont Land Trust provided expertise on requirements of the Plan and the project funders.

Starting in July, HCFSC hosted monthly forums to introduce major stewardship topics to the public and gather comments to help identify a community vision for the adoption of the Stewardship Plan in 2021. Forums on land use activities (farming, logging, etc.), natural resources, recreation, education, and hunting/trapping were presented by experts including: (these forums were recorded and can be viewed at [forest.huntingtonvt.org](http://forest.huntingtonvt.org))

1) Ethan Tapper, Chittenden County Forester dis-



cussed forest management and options for timber management and how recreation and other uses of a town forest can work together. Discussion included other land uses such as agriculture and sugaring.

2) Everett Marshall, Vermont Fish and Wildlife biologist and Huntington resident, described the natural resources including interior and successional forests, flora and fauna and water resources.

3) Kathryn Wrigley, from Vermont Forest Parks and Recreation, described various considerations the State reviews when planning and managing for recreational users on public land.

4) Sally Hayes, Principal of BPMS, participated in a discussion of the community's visioning process of an expanded outdoor education program. As part of the fundraising project, money was granted by the LLBean Community Impact Fund to be shared with BPMS for projects supporting outdoor education and infrastructure.

5) Kim Royer and Nick Fortin from Vermont Fish and Wildlife discussed the State's approach to managing wildlife and habitat through hunting and trapping. Walter Medvid from Vermont Wildlife Coalition described an alternate view of managing wildlife by allowing wildlife to regulate their own populations. This forum focused on hunting and trapping in the HCF and attracted the most participants with varied opinions and knowledge of the sport.

In the final days of 2020, the HCFSC put out a survey with the intention of gathering information and ideas from the entire Huntington community.

Several HCFSC members are experienced in mapping, identifying and evaluating natural resources, managing trails for hiking and biking, data collection and presentation, and computer/programming skills to name a few, all of which bring valuable contributions to the Committee's work.

All of the comments from the forums and the survey, and research by the Committee members and our advisors will help inform stewardship decisions as the final Stewardship Plan is drafted through the first half of 2021. Ongoing information is available at [forest.huntingtonvt.org](http://forest.huntingtonvt.org).

HCFSC members: Aaron Worthley, Dan Carhart, Jeannette Segale, Erik Engstrom, Darlene Palola, Ann Dannenberg, Micah Mutrux, Tim Taft, Joe Perella



# Our Community Cares Camp in 2020

## Summer enrichment camp serving Richmond, Huntington, Bolton, Jericho,

In its 12th year of service, Our Community Cares Camp was able to significantly impact our community by adapting to the challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic and continuing to provide engaging summer programming safely.

**Summer Camp in a Pandemic** In a year marked by uncertainty, OCCC felt it was essential to provide an option for children coming off months of virtual learning to socialize with their peers in person. In order to make this a reality, months of careful planning, new procedures, and the implementation of an adapted camp format ensured the safety of our campers and staff. Due to all MMUUSD services being held remotely this summer, OCCC could not provide transportation to camp families via buses. To make our camp more accessible for families, we extended our hours from our usual half-day format to 7:30 am to 3:00 pm to prevent guardians from needing to arrange for transportation midday. Our in-person camp was limited to 60 campers, and we implemented a virtual component, which any family could opt for. All campers and staff wore masks, and our counselors sanitized surfaces and took handwashing breaks frequently. All camp spaces were cleaned daily, with a

deep clean of the building taking place every Friday. Meals were provided for all campers by MMUUSD in individual servings. In order to create an environment that had all the fun of camp while prioritizing safety, we adapted a schedule where the majority of the day was outdoors. Art projects, music lessons, picnic-style lunches, and of course, all types of games, sports, and water play were all set up outdoors. We found that our campers quickly adopted and embraced this new style of camp. We're happy to report that the joy of camp was not diminished in the slightest by the new protocol meant to ensure the health and wellbeing of our campers, staff, families, and community.

**Successful Leadership Changes** At the end of April, in the midst of Vermont's Stay at Home Order, Susanne Parent officially became the new Executive Director of OCCC. Despite the uncertainty at the time of this transition, Susanne immediately dedicated herself to creating an action plan that closely followed all Vermont state safety guidelines. This summer, OCCC also welcomed a new Program Director, Hollister Rosen, to our LAC (Leadership Adventure Camp) program, which serves older campers' grades 6-9. Our committed staff and volunteers are crucial to the functioning

of OCCC, and we are grateful for our amazing team.

**New and Continued Partnerships** Our numerous community partnerships play a large role in the success of OCCC. We were excited to partner with Kids on the Ball, an organization that provides tennis lessons, for the first time this summer. Our campers were thrilled to have the opportunity to learn a new skill as the blackout behind CHMS was transformed into a working tennis court for an afternoon each week. Another camp highlight was a day of outdoor storytelling and the accompanying book giveaway provided by CLiF (Children's Literacy Foundation). Exposing our campers to the joy of reading and the power of stories is something that CLiF continues to allow us to do. Additionally, we want to extend our thanks to MMUUSD, who worked closely with us to provide a safe and sanitary venue for camp.

OCCC would not be what it is today without the continuous support of private donors, businesses, and municipal funding. We are an important asset to our district's five towns. Offering a camp experience, providing nutritious, locally sourced meals, establishing bridge employment for MMUUSD employees, creating employment opportunities, and job training for high school students and young adults.



# Health, Education & Welfare Organizations

Ten Vermont charitable nonprofit organizations received funding from the Town in Fiscal Year 2020-2021. These organizations provide a wide range of assistance to the elderly, children and families of Huntington. Programs and services include help for residents struggling with abuse, food insecurity, financial crisis, disability, addiction, mental health issues, and other challenges. Organizations seeking funding submit 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](mailto:townhunt@gmavt.net) or call 434-4779. The same organizations that were funded last year have been proposed for continued funding in FY 2021-2022. Due to limited resources, not all requests for funding can be honored. For the coming year, with food insecurity increasing during the pandemic from 1 in 10 Vermonters to 1 in 4 Vermonters, the Selectboard put forward a proposal that leans heavily toward programs that provide meals and food to our residents.

**Age Well** ([www.agewellvt.org](http://www.agewellvt.org) | 800-642-5119) provides services and support to allow seniors to remain independent and healthy at home. Age Well provides services to Huntington residents for: helpline calls (1-800-642-5119); home-delivered Meals-on-Wheels and the monthly Senior Meals Program at the Community Church; wellness programs, social activities and transportation services; and expertise on Medicare, insurance and long and short-term care options.

**COTS—Committee on Temporary Shelter** ([www.cotsonline.org](http://www.cotsonline.org) | 540-3084) provides shelter, meals, and case management services for homeless families and adults. COTS works to help residents avert homelessness and stay safely in their homes through their homelessness prevention services.

**Feeding Chittenden** ([www.feedingchittenden.org](http://www.feedingchittenden.org) | 658-7939) is a direct service anti-hunger organization offering services to help alleviate hunger and provide food for all Chittenden County residents who seek assistance. In 2019, CEFS provided critical nutritional assistance to 20 Huntington residents who reside within 12 separate households. In 2020, the program provided critical nutritional assistance to 12 Huntington residents who reside within 9 separate households.

**Hinesburg Community Resource Center HCRC** ([www.hinesburgresource.org](http://www.hinesburgresource.org) | 482-4946) is a community-based non-profit organization whose core program is the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Last year, 13.2% of their visits came from 21 Huntington families who received fresh produce, frozen meats, eggs, cheese, canned and boxed staples, diapers, and personal care items.

**Howard Center** ([www.howardcenter.org](http://www.howardcenter.org) | 488-6900) provided services to 57 different Huntington residents who were served by the following formal programs: Child and Family Services (38 clients); Adult Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (26 clients); Developmental Services (6 clients); and Crisis Services (24 clients). In addition, Howard Center provides social workers at our schools (K-12) to address children's emotional and behavioral issues, and promote wellbeing and academic success.

**Lund Family Center** ([www.lundvt.org](http://www.lundvt.org) | 864-7467) provides education, treatment, family support and adoption services for Vermont's women, children and families. Last year, Lund provided services through the following programs: Adoption (7 individuals); Regional Partnership Program (1 adult); Substance Abuse (2 adults) and the Vermont Family Recovery Project (1 adult).

**Steps to End Domestic Violence** ([www.stepsVT.org](http://www.stepsVT.org) | Hotline: 658.1996) provides lifesaving emergency services including: access to safe emergency housing; a 24/7 hotline; long term housing planning; transitional housing options; children's services (including playgroups for young children who have witnessed violence); legal and employment advocacy; economic justice (including credit building and repair); free weekly support groups; and a legal clinic. Many clients wish to remain completely anonymous, so their residency is unknown, however at least three Huntington residents received direct services this past year.

**UVM Home Health Organization** ([www.uvmhomehealth.org](http://www.uvmhomehealth.org) | 658.1900) provides essential home health care/ nursing services to residents regardless of their ability to pay. Charitable health care services are provided for free or at reduced prices. This past year 22 people from Huntington were provided the following services: nursing (80 visits), physical therapy (116 visits), speech therapy (5 visits), occupational therapy (7 visits), social work services (8 visits), and 112 hours of licensed nursing assistant services.

**VCIL—Vermont Center for Independent Living** ([www.vcil.org](http://www.vcil.org) | 1-800-639-1522) teaches people with significant disabilities and the deaf how to gain more control over their lives by accessing tools and services to live more independently. VCIL helps promote the full inclusion of people with disabilities into community life with small adaptive equipment grants, peer counseling, Meals on Wheels, home access modifications, advocacy, and other programs. This past year, VCIL spent over \$1,500 on meals through their Meals on Wheels program for Huntington residents.

—Compiled by Barbara Elliott, Town Administrator



# Neighbor Helping Neighbor

2020 was a busy time for Neighbor Helping Neighbor. Besides giving financial support to many community members, NHN also addressed food insecurity in town by supporting Edward Heyman's Soup's On, the backpack program and our latest initiative: the Little Free Pantry. Due to COVID-19, our main fundraiser Huntington's Race4Sundaes was done differently and didn't generate the funds that we are usually able to generate. But that being said we had many very generous

donations from community members and organizations. We plan on continuing support to all in our community that need it. Thanks to all who have contributed to this program.

—Becky Cozzens

## VSNIIP

### A Vermont Economic Service

The Vermont Spay Neuter Incentive Program (VSNIIP), under Vermont Economic Services, helps income-challenged care-providers of cats and dogs get their pet spayed or neutered for \$27. The balance is paid ONLY by a \$4 fee that is added into the licensing of Vermont dogs, and put into a designated account.

VSNIIP is now at zero funding, due to dogs not being registered at least by six months of age. Required by law, a rabies vaccination enables your dog to be licensed. While town offices may not be open to the public, dogs can be licensed. Call, provide the rabies certificate, include a check for that amount, and a SASE. Rabies IS in Vermont and IS deadly. Tractor Supply Stores are now holding monthly rabies clinics again! Call for their schedule.

Licensing a dog: 1) identifies your dog if lost, 2) provides proof that your dog is protected from rabies in the event your dog is bitten by a rabid animal - but would still need immediate medical attention, 3) bites another animal/person, which could result in the quarantine of your dog or possibly euthanasia to test for rabies if your current vaccination isn't proven, 4) helps support VSNIIP to address the over-population of cats and dogs in Vermont, and 5) §3590. List of dogs and wolf-hybrids not licensed states, in part ... "the municipal clerk shall notify the owners or keepers of all dogs and wolf-hybrids named on the list that have not already been licensed or inoculated, and after May 30 shall furnish to the legislative body a list of dogs and wolf-hybrids not licensed or inoculated as required by law. Owners shall also be notified that unlicensed or uninoculated dogs or wolf-hybrids may be destroyed." (No one wants this, so vaccinate and register – for the protection of your animals and people!)

For an application for VSNIIP, send a SASE to: VSNIIP, PO Box 104, Bridgewater, VT 05034. Indicate if this is for a cat/dog or both. 802-672-5302



## Regional & State Affiliations: How They Relate to Huntington

**CCRPC—CHITTENDEN COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION** ([www.ccrpcvt.org](http://www.ccrpcvt.org) | 846-4490) CCRPC provides regionally integrated technical and planning assistance in the areas of land use, transportation, emergency management, energy, natural resources, public engagement and community health, and serves as the region's federally designated metropolitan planning organization.

Federal transportation legislation provides CCRPC with approximately 80% of its transportation-related operating funding and the Vermont Department of Transportation (VTrans) provides an additional 10% of the funding. Local dues paid through municipal annual membership fees make up the required 10% local match.

Huntington representatives to the CCRPC Board and its committees are: Board of Commissioners, Transportation Advisory Committee and All-Hazards Mitigation Plan – Barbara Elliott; Clean Water Advisory Committee – Darlene Palola

CCRPC provided assistance to Huntington on a number of projects and initiatives this past year, including:

- **Emergency Management / LEMP (Local Emergency Management Plan)** – Assisted in the preparation of the annual LEMP to ensure Huntington is prepared in the event of a disaster. Provided staff assistance in exploring potential FEMA grants to aid in the buyout of several homes that have been experiencing recurrent damage or threat to damage from Huntington River and Texas Hill Brook flooding .
- **Graphic Information System (GIS/Mapping)** – Updated the Huntington Map Viewer (<https://map.ccrpcvt.org/huntingtonmap>).
- **Huntington Lower Village Supplemental Scoping Study** – Continued providing technical assistance to develop a set of comprehensive alternatives and

improvement recommendations for the Selectboard's consideration.

- **Municipal Infrastructure Inventories** – Completed an updated bridge and culvert inventory for the Town.
- **Municipal Plan Development Assistance** – Continued work with the Planning Commission on the development of a user-friendly Town Plan which includes an enhanced energy plan.
- **Technical Assistance** – Began work with the Planning Commission and Selectboard to explore the feasibility of a wastewater facility.
- **Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)** – included on the TIP is the \$1.8 million dollar bridge replacement project for Bridge #32 (2nd from the top on Camels Hump Road).
- **Vermont Transportation Flood Resilience Planning Tool** – Worked with VTrans, the UVM Transportation Research Center and Town staff to compile historical roadway flooding damage data for the Huntington River watershed.
- **Water Quality Planning Assistance** – Provided assistance with the Municipal Roads General Permit compliance and Grants-In-Aid Programs, as well as a letter for support for a Better Roads grant.

**CSWD—CHITTENDEN SOLID WASTE DISTRICT** ([www.cswd.net](http://www.cswd.net) | 872-8111) CSWD owns and oversees solid waste or recycling facilities in Chittenden County for its 18 member municipalities. Roman Livak serves as the Commissioner from Huntington on the CSWD Board, helping set policy and overseeing financial matters governing CSWD. CSWD Community Clean-up Fund were provided this past year to assist homeowners with debris removal from the 2019 Halloween storm flooding. Due to COVID, the ROVER (one-day hazardous waste collection set-up in the town) was suspended this past year.

**CUSI—CHITTENDEN UNIT FOR SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS** (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 in order to better protect victims and to enable successful prosecutions.

**SSTA – Special Services Transportation Services / Countywide Elderly and Disabled Transportation Program** ([www.sstarides.org](http://www.sstarides.org) | 878-1527) Transportation services are provided to local elderly 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.HealthVermont.gov](http://www.HealthVermont.gov) | 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 Vermont families with pregnant women and children to age five with WIC (special supplemental nutrition food

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## Affiliations continued

and counseling), responds to cases of infectious disease in Chittenden County, provides vaccines, aids in emergency preparedness, and provides other public health services. In addition, we are fortunate to have Mason Rachampbell on board as our Town Health Officer, handling concerns related to public health.

**VLCT—VERMONT LEAGUE OF CITIES AND TOWNS** ([www.vlct.org](http://www.vlct.org)) VLCT provides Huntington employees, elected officials, committees, boards and commissions with information 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](http://www.vsp.vermont.gov) | non-emergency number 878-7111) The Vermont State Police (VSP), through the Williston Barracks, provides the Town of Huntington with full-service law enforcement services, including E-911 emergency dispatch response. In addition, the Town contracts with VSP for 6.25 hours of traffic control services per week. The Selectboard and Town Administrator work closely with Williston Station Commander Lieutenant Robert Lucas and our community liaison, Sergeant William Warner, to coordinate traffic control scheduling and 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, unemployed, and 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](mailto:townhunt@gmavt.net) | 434-4779).

—Compiled by Barbara Elliott,

## Green Up

Green Up Day is a big event in our town with lots of participation. The town always looks so wonderful when the trash has been picked up.

But, things were very different this year. First of all, Green-Up took place in a pandemic and changes had to be made. The first change was the day was moved from May 2 to May 30 by Governor Scott. The hope was the weather would be warmer and also a certain amount of cleaning up would happen before the actual day on May 30. The goal was to have the event, but not the crowds so Vermonters could stay safe. Following the lead of the Governor, the Selectboard declined to buy refreshments as a deterrent to neighbors gathering and chatting when they dropped off the trash they collected. In fact, we tried to encourage people to not get out of their cars, and sent runners to take the bags.

Again, this year we had an electronic sign-up for those who wanted specific roads. Bags were made available on the front porch of the Town Clerk's Office. All things considered, things went smoothly and the roads all got done.

2020 was Green-up Vermont's 50th anniversary and a big 50th Birthday Celebration of Green Up Day with activities and some special treats was planned. It will have to wait until a safer time. Perhaps, the 2021 launch for Green Up's second half century will be a change to celebrate!

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. We postponed to May 30 to (hopefully) preserve the celebrations of Green Up Day after this experience of social distancing, but the pandemic turned out to be a lot longer than any of us thought.

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 2021 has been set for May 1. Here's hoping for a new opportunity to clean up our town and greet our friends on that day!

—Heidi Racht

# Senators' & Representatives' Reports

## Representatives Stevens & Wood

Normally we take this opportunity to summarize the legislative session of the previous year, and provide some insight into what the Legislature will tackle during the coming months. However, there was nothing normal about the last legislative session or the events of the first week of the session in 2021.

In Washington, we witnessed an attempted attack on the democracy on which this country was founded. We saw people who call themselves the current leaders in our country, incite rioters to storm the capitol building. Instead of a peaceful transfer of power, we saw people threatening lives, and in fact, 5 lives were lost. We saw people pillage the very symbol of governance in our country, and threaten those who worked within its walls. Whatever your politics are, it was a tumultuous day in history – a day that will have implications for a long time.

In stark contrast, here in Vermont on the very same day, we elected a Speaker of the House from the Democratic Party who was nominated for the position by two fellow legislators – a Democrat and a Republican. We saw our new leadership work across party lines to provide for the safe opening of the legislative session to concentrate on the important work of continuing to address the fallout from the COVID-19 pandemic and to begin our recovery. We saw the Governor, the Speaker of the House, and the Senate President all vow to work together to address the issues facing Vermonters during these tough times. This is the sentiment and attitude with which all 180 legislators strive to approach our work.

**Review of the 2020 Legislative Session** While there were a number of bills that both of your representatives worked on, including increasing the minimum wage, paid family leave, improving access to affordable childcare and securing support for older Vermonters – much of that took a backseat on March 13th, 2020 as we left the State House and began working remotely. The rest of the State shortly followed after Governor Scott issued a “stay at home” order a few days later. The remainder of the session that

lasted until the end of September, was spent allocating over \$1.25 billion of federal relief. Thanks to the work of our Congressional delegation, Vermont received what is called a “small state minimum.” This ensures that despite a smaller population, there would be considerable funds flowing to small states. In total, as of December 2020, \$4.8 billion has made its way to Vermont. This includes funds from the CARES Act, the Payroll Protection Program, Pandemic Unemployment Assistance, FEMA disaster relief funds, and others. Vermont had the 2nd highest per capita rate of federal financial assistance to date at \$7,618, second only to Washington DC.

A full summary of how Vermont allocated these funds can be found here: [https://ljfo.vermont.gov/custom\\_reports/crf\\_allocations/default.html](https://ljfo.vermont.gov/custom_reports/crf_allocations/default.html)

Examples of the areas that received financial assistance include, but are not limited to:

- Business grants, including focused grants for the hospitality industry
- Housing programs; renter and landlord relief
- Child care providers including stabilization payments and essential worker payments
- Afterschool and summer camp providers
- Designated mental health and developmental services agencies
- Hospitals and other health care providers
- COVID testing partners
- Law enforcement
- Front line worker hazard pay
- Farmers, loggers and other working lands businesses
- Broadband connectivity
- Foreclosure and homelessness prevention
- Public schools and secondary education
- Programs to address food insecurity

The Vermont Department of Labor experienced unprecedented number of unemployment claims from Vermonters. For many, this was the first time in their lives they had filed for unemployment. The surge in people filing

and the initiation of a new program for self-employed business owners caused significant back-up in processing payments. Unfortunately, some people waited weeks and months for payments to come. Legislators actively helped people access their benefits, and continue to do so.

**What’s Ahead for 2021?** When we left the State House in March 2020 we had no idea that the pandemic would force the 2021 session to begin remotely. The pomp and circumstance of the beginning of a biennium including taking the oath of office, swearing in of the Governor and other constitutional officers, and election of a Speaker of the House all took place remotely from our living rooms, kitchen tables, spare bedrooms and if you were lucky, your home office.

As we embark on the next few months we are in the midst of enormous loss of life and infections across the country. We are also seeing a rise in cases and deaths here in Vermont. But, as we enter winter and move into spring, people are now receiving vaccinations. And much as Vermont has done since the beginning of the pandemic, we are leading the country in a number of areas including vaccination distribution per capita.

Congress approved another relief bill and it is expected that further federal legislation will also be forthcoming to help states through this crisis and begin recovery. We will concentrate on allocating those resources and addressing a budget shortfall estimated at nearly \$200 million. We will focus efforts on areas critical to our state’s recovery from the pandemic. It will be challenging, but often times out of these challenges come opportunities. We will look for those opportunities to help make Vermont a place that works for all of us.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Tom Stevens, Chair

House General, Housing & Military Affairs

Rep. Theresa Wood, Vice Chair, House Human Services

# Senators' & Representatives' Reports

## Senator Hardy

It's a pleasure to serve the people of Huntington in the Vermont State Senate. This session much of our work will be focused on the ongoing response to and recovery from the COVID pandemic. I have been assigned to two new committees this session, which indicates where much of my policy focus will be over the next two years. I serve as Vice Chair of the Health and Welfare Committee and a member of the Finance Committee. During a global pandemic and related financial crisis, I cannot think of two committees more important to the safety and recovery of Vermont, its people, and economy.

The Senate Health and Welfare Committee has jurisdiction over matters relating to healthcare, eldercare, and social and economic security. We will be focusing on policies related to the pandemic response, including the state's vaccination rollout, and the COVID-19 response more broadly, hearing

from leaders across all health and welfare areas. A strong focus of the Committee will be on improvements to our state's fragmented childcare system. The pandemic has underscored just how important access to high quality, affordable childcare is to families, particularly mothers, who have been disproportionately impacted by a lack of family care services during this crisis.

The Senate Finance Committee has a broad jurisdiction covering anything that impacts revenues of the State (including all taxes and fees), banking, insurance, utilities, and corporations. A major focus of the Finance Committee will be methods to expand affordable access to broadband throughout Vermont. Like with childcare, the pandemic has underscored both the necessity for and inequitable access to high speed internet service, which is essential for work, education, and medical services at home. We'll also review

recommendations from the Vermont Tax Structure Commission, which is completing a two-year, in-depth review of our state's tax system.

I will continue to provide regular updates to constituents throughout the session. You can sign up to receive these updates via email or read them online on my website: [ruthforvermont.com](https://ruthforvermont.com). Please contact me if you have any questions or concerns. Finally, thank you to everyone who reached out to me to express concern and wish me a speedy recovery after my car accident in Huntington on Election Day. It was heart-warming to hear from so many of you. Stay safe and well!

—Ruth Hardy (she/her)

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## Civil Disobedience



Photos taken by Bill Menning on April 25, 2020  
at School Street and at Camels Hump trail parking lot.

# Vital Records

## Marriages

January 1, 2020 - December 31, 2020

Name	Residence	Name	Residence	Date	Place
Kaleigh Anne Mulpeter	Huntington	Nathan Edward Clark	Huntington	January 29, 2020	Huntington
Sarah A Langan	Huntington	John J Barton	Huntington	June 12, 2020	Huntington
Eris Claire Toneatti	Huntington	David Jeremy Lang	Huntington	July 5, 2020	Huntington
Matthew Lee Cross	Huntington	Michelle Ann Freegard	Huntington	July 24, 2020	Huntington
Matthew Peter Kolan	Huntington	Kindle Katherine Loomis	Huntington	July 26, 2020	Huntington
Laura Elizabeth Magarian	Huntington	Adrian Kris Palatino	Huntington	August 30, 2020	Huntington
Anna Lauren Gerretson	Essex Junction	Owen Willis Rachampbell	Huntington	September 5, 2020	Huntington
Thomas Allen Northrop	Huntington	Margaret Elisabeth Gross Howard	Huntington	October 10, 2020	Richmond
Larissa Leigh Russin	Huntington	Wyatt Andrew Traverse	Huntington	October 10, 2020	Poultney
Adam James Streeter	Huntington	Candy Marie Martin	Huntington	October 24, 2020	Hinesburg
Monica Theresa Sabal	Huntington	Mathew Halley Gilbert	Huntington	November 24, 2020	South Burlington



# Vital Records

## Births

January 1, 2020 - December 31, 2020

Name	Date of Birth	Parent	Parent
Amaya Pine Couture-Plasha	January 12, 2020	Anna Elizabeth Couture	Matthew Michael Plasha
Oren Mica Karp	January 23, 2020	Erica Michelle Gallipolli	Jesse Isaiah Karp
Robinson James Tavalacci	February 14, 2020	Audrey Brook Lavigne	Gregory Michael Tavalacci
Maddison Shelby Brace	March 17, 2020	Jessica Farah Rabidoux	Matthew Scott Brace
Eden Ona White	April 2, 2020	Zara Ann Deyak Willis	Timothy William White
Athena Nicole Hodgson	April 6, 2020	Jillian Nicole Brady	Tyler Stewart Hodgson
Thomas Isaac Henck	April 7, 2020	Caitlin Taylor Henck	Thomas Albert Henck
Otto Matthew Steinke	April 13, 2020	Samantha Lyn Andrikowich	Matthew Oscar Steinke
Winslow Samuel Steinke	April 13, 2020	Samantha Lyn Andrikowich	Matthew Oscar Steinke
Johnathon Michael Lavigne	May 4, 2020	Suzanna Lillian Lavigne	Todd Michael Lavigne
Orion Nikolaus Toneatti	May 7, 2020	Eris Claire Toneatti	David Jeremy Lang
Kiya LaShay Liberty	June 12, 2020	Brittney LaShay Hawthorne	
Vivienne River Lane	June 18, 2020	Emma Renee Lane	Kristopher Harris Lane
Forrest McIntyre Dale	July 8, 2020	Sarah Dale	Edwin Dale
August Olson Negri	September 1, 2020	Christina Ellen Olson Dietrich	Joseph Michael Negri
Arlo James Burns	September 2, 2020	Jessica Briana Burns	Joshua Everett Burns
Sawyer James Detweiler	September 4, 2020	Kerry Elizabeth Detweiler	Daniel James Detweiler
Rylie Mae Heald	September 4, 2020	Jasmina Corin Puric	
Aiden Warren Abiles	September 11, 2020	Jessica Ann Abiles	Peter James Abiles
Eleanor Jeannette Martin	December 6, 2020	Lindsay Johanna Herod	Charles William Martin
Luella Lisieux Parsons	December 15, 2020	Emma Rosalia Seidl	Andrew Scott Parsons

## Vital Records Deaths

January 1, 2020 - December 31, 2020

	Age	Date
Leon F Zeno	87	February 26, 2020
Justin John Hepworth Henry	39	March 1, 2020
Deborah Cole Worthley	75	March 20, 2020
Sanford William Scott Jr	85	April 19, 2020
Alan Alfred Crickmore	77	April 30, 2020
Janice Elaine Fay	80	May 27, 2020
Gail Patricia Lavalley	80	June 11, 2020
Dorothy Marie Cross	99	June 19, 2020
Arnold Edward Gratton	89	October 24, 2020
Lura Jean Haskins	67	November 23, 2020

## Burials / Internments

Huntington Cemeteries)

January 1, 2020 - December 31, 2020

Lawrence Paul Bannister	May 19, 2020	Maplewood
Elizabeth May Durand	June 6, 2020	Maplewood
Ralph Sweet	June 26, 2020	Huntington Center, Family Lot
Julie Ruth Russin	September 6, 2020	Maplewood



*First day of school health check by BPMS nurse Heather Ferguson.*

# Civic Organizations

Noteworthy, But Not Supported by Tax Dollars

## HHCT

### Huntington Historical & Community Trust

Because of the COVID 19 pandemic, this is a brief report.

HHCT shut down on March 22 with our last email, which was for a planned retreat to discuss our priorities for 2020. However, we did meet in February and approved our 2019 annual meeting minutes.

At the February 5 Board meeting, we heard a presentation by Barrett Grimm from the Huntington Conservation Commission on the Community Forest Project and we discussed HHCT's continued support.

Earlier in the year HHCT's non-profit status enabled Robin Worn (HHCT), along with the Conservation Commission's Rebecca Ryan, to submit a grant application to the Sunshine Fund from Lawson's Brewery. While there was no specific amount to this grant, it would have been the tally of tips collected during a certain time period of time possibly amounting to several thousand dollars. Unfortunately, COVID 19 reduced Lawson's operation and no grants were awarded this year. Another grant we were able to apply for as a non-profit was to the Davis Foundation. Thanks to work by Alissa White (HHCT), and Kate Wanner (VTPL) we were successfully awarded \$10,000! This grant will be used by Trust for Public Lands for the due diligence associated with purchasing and protecting the land of the Huntington Community Forest.

Robin Worn ended the February 5 meet-

ing with an update of the treasurer's report. We have \$13,838.55 in the checking account, and \$5,193.24 in savings as of January 31, 2020. She noted that all annual government forms for sustaining non-profit status had been filed. At the beginning of the 2020 we had 61 members, and our December fundraiser garnered \$4,110 for a banner year!

The Old Firehouse and former Freewill Baptist Church in Huntington Center, built in 1841 has been on HHCT's radar for the past couple of years. A sub-committee of HHCT and the Recreation Committee has been active in a limited capacity during this past year. Duncan Keir and Eliot Lothrop arranged for and installed temporary roofing on the addition to

the original structure. This was paid for by the \$1,250 Recreation Committee funding from the Town for the purpose of stabilizing the building by repair of windows, roof, and other measures. The Town has budgeted \$1,250 for the coming year, which is planned to be use for further securing the deteriorating building envelope. HHCT hired Texas Hill Lawn Care to keep the Japanese Knotweed cut down over the summer months, continuing the eradication program started by HHCT and others in 2019.

The Old Firehouse/Freewill Baptist Church committee includes Rosie Chase, Duncan Keir, Eliot Lothrop, Spencer Hill, Paul Stephens, Donna Lewis, Amy Howe, Terry Boyle, and Robin Worn. Committee member Amy Howe continues her research on Charles Bowles, the African American Baptist preacher whose followers were so inspired that they constructed the Freewill Baptist Church after he had left the area. Amy was also able to secure a grant of \$250 from Preservation Trust of Vermont to update the 2006 Old Firehouse/ Baptist Church building assessment.

HHCT members have communicated with Devin Coleman of the Vermont Historic Sites Division about State Historic markers to highlight the significance of the Old Firehouse/Freewill Baptist Church as a cultural landmark. The 100-acre parcel



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## HHCT continued

Bowles called his “grove” located near Burt White Road is also being considered as a location for a historic site marker. The Firehouse and Baptist Church Committee feels strongly that this aspect of the Town’s history is very important, and gives impetus to the restoration of the Baptist Church and firehouse. To date HHCT has set aside an initial \$500 for maintenance and repairs. An ongoing role of HHCT would be to support grant applications as a non-profit partner.

HHCT Board Members are: Terry Boyle, Rosie Chase, Spencer Hill, Lisa Loomis, Michaela Stickney, Carmen Tedesco, Alissa White, and Robin Worn. Our email is: hhctvt@gmail.com

Visit our website at: [www.huntingtonhistoricalandcommunitytrust.org](http://www.huntingtonhistoricalandcommunitytrust.org)

## COVID Social-Distancing Activity



*In winter, hikers on the Hump don't run into a lot of people. Photo: Bill Menning*

## Friends of the Huntington Public Library

January saw the Friends hosting the annual Baby Brunch welcoming Huntington’s newest citizens to their Library. Twenty children and fifteen adults attended, and eighteen books were given to our newest Friends. Then 2020 struck and it became much more difficult to fulfill our mission of supporting the Library’s programs. We were able to support youth reading by purchasing the current VT Middle-Grade Book Award (formerly DCF) collection.

The annual Chicken Barbecue fundraiser had to be cancelled but the Hindquarter Deli made one of their Wednesday pop-up dinners a delicious chicken feast, and donated a portion of the proceeds to the Friends. We are most grateful to Luke and Braedy Stone for their generosity. And we are humbled by the generosity of our neighbors in supporting the annual campaign even in such difficult times. We also ventured into some new territory by having Friends of the HPL stickers printed and putting our logo on tote bags that are available for a donation. More details can be had by emailing the Friends at [vtfriendsofhpl@gmail.com](mailto:vtfriendsofhpl@gmail.com) or contacting the Library.

The Friends are Kathy Kort, Guthrie Smith, Barrett Grimm - Secretary/Treasurer, Hilary Redman – Co-chair, Jessica Redman – Co-chair, and You!

*Submitted by Jessica Redman, Co-Chair*



## Edward Heyman's Soup's On Program

The Soup Program began in April 2016 after Ed Guilfooy had helped with the Huntington Holiday boxes. He asked Barbara Elliott if there was a need for food support locally other than just during the holiday season. A small group was formed and decided we would offer, at no cost, soup and bread on the third Wednesday of the month for a trial period. The program was named Edward Heyman's Soup's On, as a tribute to my son, after his sudden passing in June. It is operated under the NHN (Neighbor Helping Neighbor) umbrella, but is self-funded.

In the very beginning we served 20 people. All of the meals were delivered by Ed Guilfooy, Todd Heyman and Jenn Yucius. The Krin's Bakery crew quickly jumped on board and started providing, at no charge, beautiful delicious treats to add with our meals, never missing a month. As time went on, the program quickly grew, feeding 50 to 60 people. We continued to

deliver and folks also came by to pick up a meal for themselves or for a neighbor. As the requests grew, we started to recommend reservations.

When COVID arrived we decided to offer the soup program weekly. Our numbers quickly rose to over a 100 people every week. Because of the generous donations, we were easily able to provide the increase to meet the need. It is amazing to me that our small town of Huntington is readily available and willing to help our neighbors in such a crisis. It is definitely a very special place to live.

People often praise me for my efforts to help others. That is very kind, but it is important for everyone to know that it isn't just "me." It takes a team to make it work.

Some of the faithful team members off the top of my head are:

Alison, Anne and John - chef extraordinaires from the Brewster Pierce kitchen

Ed Guilfooy, Jenn Yucius, Todd Heyman, Donna Haskins, Dann and Rob Van Der Vliet, Barbara Elliot, Rebecca Ryan, Linda Pendriss, Heidi Racht, Brian Valentine and Alan Homans - home deliveries

Becky and Dave Cozzens - putting out the sign every week and money management

Linda and Mike at Beaudry's - What don't they do?

Taft family and Conant family - generous delicious beef

Justin Rich and Burnt Rock Farm - the best organic vegetables ever

Alison Lane and Mirabelles - yummy pies and cookies

Krin and Crew - delicious baked goods



*Sandy and Todd Heyman ready for the arrival of the first volunteers to deliver monthly soup.*



*Sandy Heyman with a photo taken with her son Edward, who worked on the first few soup Wednesdays in 2016.*

Linda and Yvette Provencher - homemade bread

Pam Alexander - fresh eggs

Rich Dube - beautiful brownies

I most likely have forgotten someone, but not intentionally, and I wish to apologize in advance.

I am very moved and pleased by the success of this program that is very dear to my heart. Helping people was a passion of my wonderful son Edward and also of mine. The connections that have been made are very comforting and heart warming. Thank you for your compassion and support. Todd and I are very grateful to live in such a special community.

Take care,  
Sandy Heyman

# Community Senior Center



*Screenshot of online group discussions that are now on Zoom.*

## Keeping Seniors Active in the Stay-At-Home World

How would we shift from over 25 in-person weekly activities to the stay-at-home era and still fulfill our mission to help seniors have fun, learn new things and connect with others?

Fortunately, the combination of online technology plus the creativity and energy of our activity leaders and participants paved the way.

**The Shift to On-Line Speaker Programs** Initially we were concerned about losing the personal exchange between live audiences and speakers in a physical venue. But the online format for slide presentations worked very well. To draw as many seniors as possible, we spread the word on programs through our email newsletter, special announcements and local media. And for those unfamiliar with joining on-line sessions, CSC volunteers coach them by phone. The result: 30 - 45 viewers join each of our weekly online programs.

We went from two programs per month to twelve online, giving seniors more to enjoy at home. They include travelogues by our world-travelers who share interesting and historically important destinations they've documented in slide presentations. Paris, Brazil, China, and pre-historic sites in Europe are a few

locations we've visited together.

Often in concert with the Vermont Humanities Council and the Richmond Historical Society, we also host enlightening and entertaining on-line presentations by notable experts in their fields. Examples: The U-2 Spy Plane's Role in the Cuban Missile Crisis; Suffragettes' Demands for Women's Voting Rights; and Vermont Institute of Natural Sciences' work to return injured raptors to their habitats.

We also offer programs from other organizations like the Senior Learning Network's bi-weekly presentations on major events, history-makers and fascinating locations. Among them: The Flight from Kitty Hawk; a series on Eleanor Roosevelt; and even a visit to the Spam Museum (yes, that Spam).

**Engaging Seniors in Activities: A Tougher Challenge** The stay-at-home protocol, compounded by the risk of social isolation in winter, made it even more essential to help seniors stay active. And our activities leaders really came through.

Participants meet weekly for Coffee Time and a friendly chat, and Story Circle, where they share memorable stories from their lives. The online format also works well for weekly get-togethers around activities that include card games, a State of the World discussion, memoir writing, reading scripts from plays, French conversation, cooking, and reading and reflecting on books. For health and wellness, options include meditation, yoga, strength training and a Bone Builders chat. We've also added workshops on needlecrafts and artwork, thanks to our creative activity leaders.

Our seniors are also finding surprising benefits in meeting online. One example: For Bruce and Donna Dumelin, our activities listed in the weekly newsletter became their opportunity to make the most of self-isolation. As Bruce said, "It's been a real blessing. Through weekly Coffee Time and Story Circle, we've met great people with whom we share concerns, events and stories from our past. Donna also enjoys the recipe and cooking group. In non-COVID times we may never have met these wonderful folks. But the CSC's online programs helped us make new friends with common interests, and we look forward to meeting them in person. My advice: check into these activities. CSC volunteers will even coach you on by phone on how to link up. Why miss out on the chance to have fun, learn and meet new friends?"

**Newsletter, Website: Gateways to Staying Active and Informed** Our email newsletter brings the latest activities, programs, schedules, photos of seniors en-

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Online programs replaced the CSC's in-person slide presentations and included...



Captor rehabilitation at Vermont Institute of Natural Sciences;



Suffragette's cross-country trip;



Travelogues by local seniors on destinations like this 6000-year-old necropolis in Malta.

## Senior Center continued

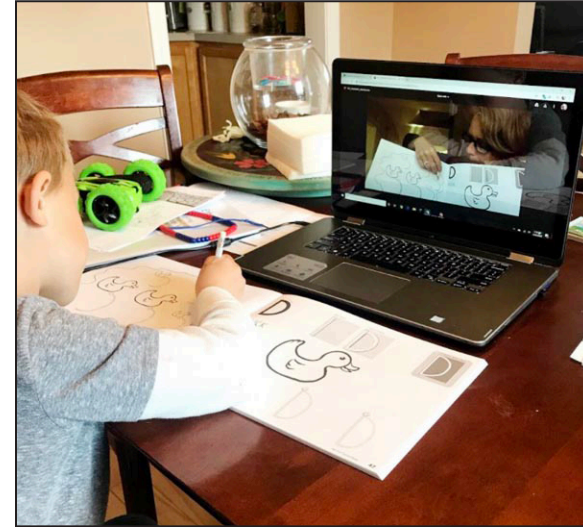
gaged in their hobbies and information on community activities and health and support resources to over 600 recipients every week. Seniors can also find the newsletter on our website at [cscvt.org](http://cscvt.org), where they can also join our email list and receive it weekly.

**Next Steps, Great News** With the help of Rise VT, we were awarded a grant to buy computer tablets for a lending program that will let more seniors engage not only in our online activities, but also in virtual community events, telehealth services, and video conversations with friends and family.

Also, while we will continue to use facilities that our towns and local organizations generously make available for in-person activities when times permit, we've been seeking a small office for administrative and project work. We're pleased that the Town of Richmond has allocated space we'll share with the Richmond Historical Society in the Town Center to meet those needs. Thank you!

And thanks to our activity leaders, participants and generous donors for enabling us to fulfill our mission despite the times!

## COVID School Scenes



Preschool teacher Jean Bressor provides instruction to her students through a computer screen, as seen from the dining room table at the Engstrom house. BPMS staff sets up a Solstice Celebration site.



# Section Three - Educational Accounts



## Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District

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January 12, 2021

### **Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District Annual Report**

The Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District (MMUUSD) Annual Report will be available February 12, 2021. The report will include a proposed 2021-22 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 (Preschool)
- 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 schools, 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](mailto:mmuUSD.office@mmuUSD.org).

Mt. Mansfield Unified Union School District Audits can be viewed by going to: <https://www.mmuUSD.org/>



**Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District**  
**FY22 Budget Summary**

Description	Restated* FY20	Actual FY20	Budget FY21	Proposed FY22	\$ Variance	% Change
General Instructional Programs (PK-12)	20,115,249	19,765,284	20,595,576	20,980,986	385,410	1.87%
Special Education Programs (PK-12)	10,010,028	10,561,517	10,935,892	11,042,759	106,867	0.98%
Career and Technical Education	957,848	872,287	965,365	1,134,477	169,112	17.52%
Co-Curricular Activities	680,893	534,427	708,372	750,024	41,652	5.88%
Social Work, Guidance & Other Student Support Svcs.	1,276,199	1,271,741	1,410,657	1,515,696	105,039	7.45%
Health Services	528,253	490,867	496,647	573,751	77,104	15.52%
Curriculum & Professional Development	481,440	558,528	558,304	495,202	(63,102)	-11.30%
Technology & Library Services	1,799,680	1,724,684	1,863,121	2,187,752	324,631	17.42%
Board of Education, Legal & Negotiations	71,311	75,701	75,311	79,995	4,684	6.22%
Superintendent's Office	721,402	773,425	715,044	790,672	75,628	10.58%
School Administration & Support	2,641,153	2,545,047	2,723,691	2,682,335	(41,356)	-1.52%
Fiscal Services	775,703	775,803	757,091	715,579	(41,512)	-5.48%
Operations and Maintenance of Plant	4,247,236	4,007,437	4,240,851	4,302,752	61,901	1.46%
Transportation Services	2,329,091	2,255,135	2,602,961	2,391,820	(211,141)	-8.11%
Capital Projects	525,000	480,810	325,000	325,000	-	0.00%
Other Fiscal Services	282,000	282,000	282,000	282,000	-	0.00%
Debt Service	948,835	961,612	870,675	873,076	2,401	0.28%
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>48,391,321</b>	<b>47,936,305</b>	<b>50,126,558</b>	<b>51,123,876</b>	<b>997,317</b>	<b>1.99%</b>
Education Spending Revenue	39,480,533	39,516,313	40,530,497	41,694,352	1,163,855	2.87%
Career & Tech Ed Transfer	479,516	467,266	503,491	550,440	46,949	9.32%
Small School Grant	42,632	42,631	42,632	42,632	-	0.00%
Drivers Education	10,000	8,229	10,000	10,000	-	0.00%
High School Completion	30,000	44,392	30,000	30,000	-	0.00%
Tuition Income	234,022	187,200	117,000	70,000	(47,000)	-40.17%
Interest Income	132,000	212,299	170,000	190,000	20,000	11.76%
Transportation State Revenue	940,000	957,963	940,000	925,000	(15,000)	-1.60%
Special Education State Revenue	6,011,603	6,008,184	6,600,237	6,696,120	95,883	1.45%
Other Income	44,250	299,330	47,500	125,000	77,500	163.16%
Prior Year Surplus/(Deficit)	986,764	-	1,135,201	790,332	(344,869)	-30.38%
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>48,391,320</b>	<b>47,743,807</b>	<b>50,126,558</b>	<b>51,123,876</b>	<b>997,318</b>	<b>1.99%</b>

\*FY20 Budget was restated due to the MMUUSD merger that went into effect 7/1/19.

# School Reports

## SMILIE MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Barbara Tomasi-Gay, Principal

Smilie Memorial School began this most unusual school year on September 8, 2020, in a Hybrid model, with our school population divided into two groups. Our teachers were ready as we had received some excellent inservice training on outdoor teaming activities. The trainers happened to be two parents who also own the Petra Cliffs Climbing Center and Mountaineering School. Teachers learned some wonderful games and activities to share with their students in outdoor settings. We are so appreciative of these two individuals who gave of their time to better our school community.

Our teachers were brave and dedicated to the well-being of our students. We placed great emphasis on the social and emotional needs of our students, families and staff. Our school counselor made sure to touch base with students individually, in small groups and in whole classes, mostly outside! We have successfully practiced social distancing, hand washing and mask wearing on a daily basis. Our teachers were fearless as we accommodated the ever-changing guidelines from the Vermont Department of Health, Agency of Education and Center for Disease Control. Everyone was extremely happy when 100% in person instruction was allowed.

Our Outdoor Education initiative has taken on a whole new level of urgency. Most of our Unified Arts teachers, i.e., Art, Music, Library, P.E. held their classes outside. Teachers have also been spending quality time outdoors. Students took on a whole new appre-

ciation of our outdoor world. Tents, alternate seating, plexiglas and rolling carts all have helped to make us safely learn together!

This year, we welcomed Ms. Fiona Farmer as our Grade 2 & 3 teacher. Ms. Cathy Bristol, formerly Grade 2 & 3 teacher, became a Virtual Academy teacher for the year. Ms. Delphia was on maternity leave so Ms. Laurie Menard became our grade 1 & 2 teacher, until Ms. Delphia returned in January. In January, Ms. Menard will return to her original job of being our Academic Interventionist.

We continue to expand our practices of Restorative



*In October, BPMS Phys Ed teacher Kasie Enman did the Local Motion Bike Program for four weeks and got all the students riding.*

Justice and Mindful meeting circles. Teachers are engaged in high level professional development for Literacy, Math and Science, on a weekly basis. Data from student work is analyzed monthly. Students work in Reading and Writing Workshops as well as a strong Math Curriculum every day. We are all dedicated to

the social-emotional and academic well-being of all in our educational family. We are grateful for the support of our amazing community.

Enrollment: PreK-4 68, K-4 54, Virtual Academy 10

## BREWSTER-PIERCE MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Sally Hayes, Principal

It has been a busy year at Brewster-Pierce! Students continue to learn in a dynamic environment which promotes independence, a love of learning, curiosity, creativity and resilience. Students and staff were challenged multiple times throughout this school year, including a pivot to remote learning. Each time, educators and students rose to new challenges. We relied on the support of families in ways we never imagined; their ongoing support has been critical and it's what makes BPMS such a special place.

This year we have focused on the integration of our social studies curriculum with literacy. We spent time revising lessons and units to reflect a more balanced narrative for our youngest learners. We have added new informational and fictional texts to our classroom and school libraries, bringing new perspectives to the forefront of learning for all children. We continue to implement our new word study curriculum

which integrates phonics, spelling and decoding skills. We are working to embed the practice of word study skills within reading and writing practice on a daily basis.

We continue to include critical social and emotional







*Ethan Engstrom participates in Mrs. Linder's second grade class from his home.*

learning strategies, including restorative practices, throughout the school day. We participated in professional development through the state which strengthened our foundation of restorative practices and has enabled us to coach and share new practices with staff and students using a universal design approach.

This year we received a large grant through LLBean which will support Outdoor Learning. We have also been collaborating with the Huntington Conservation Commission and The Trust for Public Land as they work to acquire the 245 acres adjacent to school. This parcel will soon be the Huntington Community Forest <https://forest.huntingtonvt.org> This new community forest will provide greater opportunity for students and staff to expand Outdoor Learning. We are looking forward

to many hours of learning and fun in the forest.  
Enrollment: PreK-4 117, K-4 97, Virtual Academy 6

## JERICHO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Victoria Graf, Principal

In the spring of 2020, learning at Jericho Elementary School went virtual due to the pandemic. Our school community quickly reached out to families to provide online learning. Students were provided with all the materials needed to succeed while learning remotely. Teachers created welcoming Google classrooms with engaging learning activities.

This fall, 300 students returned to Jericho Elementary School in person and an additional 16 students are attending the Virtual Academy. Our students and educators are excited to be back in school. Our first priority has been the social and emotional well being of our students and making sure safety protocols are in



place so we can continue to attend school in person. In addition, our educators are working together closely to support students academically. Students are regaining skills they lost during our school closure and are also learning new skills. They love being back in school.

This fall, we formed a school based equity committee to support the district equity work. We are exploring our implicit bias and learning new strategies to ensure that all students feel included in our school community. This is such critical work to ensure access for all students and to broaden our students' understanding of the world around us.

At the end of this school year, I will be retiring as the Principal of Jericho Elementary School after 15 years at Jericho and after 45



*As much as possible, BPMS instruction has taken place outdoors since school resumed in September. Photos: Heather Ferguson*

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# School Reports

years in education. I have been honored to lead this school community. I am proud of the work our community has done to support student learning. We have worked together to transform the school.

During my tenure, we built a playground, installed a walking path and replaced the roofs on both wings of the building. We implemented school wide literacy and math programs with systems in place to meet the needs of all learners.

Enrollment: K-4 300, Virtual Academy 16

## RICHMOND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Jeremy Rector, Principal

With a growth mindset, adaptability, patience, and collective, creative energies, we at RES have stood up to the adversity of the COVID-19 pandemic this school year, and continue to inspire learners in making meaningful connections each school day. While much of the focus this year has been on re-imagining school and developing new and ever-changing health and safety protocols, there are also several amazing ways in which we have been able to enhance student learning.

For several years now, RES has maintained two outdoor learning spaces that have provided many opportunities for exploration and project-based activities that engage students in the world around them. Through a tremendous District and community effort this year, RES now boasts six separate and unique outdoor learning spaces; all of which include a variety of seating options and dynamic structures that offer many

different ways for students to learn while in nature. A newly formed committee is exploring professional development and local partnerships to ensure that our work in these spaces truly embraces outdoor education in its entirety, and to ensure that our approach and connection to outdoor learning continues to expand for years to come.

I am also proud to highlight the work that the RES faculty and staff have been invested in with Rebecca Haslam of Seed the Way. For the past 3 years, we have been working with Rebecca as a consultant. We have been digging deep into our professional practices and learning resources to ensure equity and social awareness in our methods, and to identify and disrupt any ways that we may be inadvertently oppressing those

who are marginalized in our community. This year, I am excited to report that the District and RES staff are working with Rebecca to directly address any bias and racism that may exist in our own thinking and work with students. We are all committed to providing anti-bias and anti-racist education to all learners, and we are excited to engage in professional reflection and learning so that we may make any changes necessary to guarantee that all students and families feel equally welcome, supported, challenged, and inspired as valued members of our learning community.

Enrollment: PreK-4 261, K-4 222, Virtual Academy 30

## UNDERHILL CENTRAL SCHOOL

Jennifer Cote, Principal

Underhill Central School welcomed 118 students back to school for in-person instruction this school year. After six months of being away from school, students transitioned seamlessly back into the learning environment. I have been inspired by their resilience and ability to follow the newly established health and safety guidelines during this unprecedented time. Our teaching community acknowledges that all students have been impacted by the pandemic with vast differences in their experiences and are dedicated to ensuring social and emotional learning (SEL) is at the forefront of all learning during this unique school year.

We have a staff that cares deeply about our children and their education. They are always willing to take on new challenges, reflect on their practices and make changes as new challenges arise. Our staff are committed to meeting every student where they



## Congratulations to Huntington's Class of 2020

Elizabeth Altermatt  
Ariella Aubin  
Emilee Barron  
Autumn Beane  
Quinn Bisbee  
Darielle Bunney  
Kimberly Buzzell  
Hanna Czyzewski  
Mareike Ganzenmuller

David Hennessey  
Cassidy Keefe  
Cooper Knight  
Caleb O'Hora  
Ethan O'Neal  
Dimitri Reed  
Sayler Ruggles  
Asher Symanowicz  
Benjamin West

**Best of Luck - We're Proud of You!**

*P.S. Don't forget to vote!*





are. They regularly examine student progress and determine next steps for instruction in all content areas through a professional learning committee and data teams. Our learning community has also spent an increased amount of time outdoors this year. Each teacher established an outdoor learning area and utilizes this space for all content areas, unified arts and lunch. We welcome the opportunity to be outside as much as possible and continue to explore the connection between nature and learning.

UCS is devoted to our district's equity and antiracist initiatives. Our staff utilize the district's Anti Bias Anti Racist council's lessons to reflect on our experiences and ensure we embrace the unique backgrounds, identities and perspectives of our community. Social studies units are also being revised to align with our equity work and provide opportunities for diverse voices and experiences to be incorporated into the curriculum.

Enrollment: 118 K-4, Virtual Academy 11



*Huntington's Caleb O'Hora on the soccer field*

## BROWNS RIVER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Kevin Hamilton, Principal  
Rebecca Marsh,  
Assistant Principal

The 2020-21 school year brought about many challenges during the COVID 19 pandemic, but also many opportunities to discover new ways to educate our students. The faculty and staff of Browns River Middle School were dedicated to support both student academics and emotional learning throughout the spring remote learning experience and this fall's hybrid instructional model, as well. With the support of District Academic Coaches, our teachers

worked closely with the teachers at Camels Hump Middle School to create common academic lessons for all of our 5-8th grade students in the Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District. Teachers met virtually every week to plan consistent lessons that would be delivered to students both virtually and in the classroom. Much of our professional development this year focused on improving virtual instruction, equity work, and social emotional learning.

Browns River Middle School students were able to participate in a modified sports program this fall. Soccer, field hockey, and cross



*Camel's Hump Middle School 8th graders on Team Legacy planned and created a Bird-Friendly Pollinator Plant Garden in the fall of 2020.*

country teams were able to practice and hold several competitions with the athletes from Camels Hump Middle School. It was a great opportunity for our district students to connect and build on relationships that will continue to develop when they reach high school. Club advisors were also able to find creative ways to meet with students in a variety of formats that ensured the safety of our community. Students were able to participate in Vermont History Day, November's National Novel Writer's Month, and Math Club.

We are proud of the efforts of our students and staff during this very challenging year. The children of BRMS have been vigilant in following our health expectations since their return to school in September. They have taken their responsibilities to keep our community safe seriously. All the staff at BRMS is looking forward to the day when we are able to welcome all of our students back into our school for full in-person instruction.

Enrollment: 5-8 323, Virtual Academy 31

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## CAMELS HUMP MIDDLE SCHOOL

Mark Carbone, Principal  
Wilhelmina Picard, Assistant Principal

During the 2019-2020 academic year, Camels Hump Middle School has continued our work with inquiry-based instruction. During the fall of 2020, our eighth grade Legacy Team designed and created a pollinator garden from the data collected from the school participation in a "bioblitz" the prior year. We continue partnerships with a variety of community groups partnering to plant disease resistant elm trees combating Dutch elm disease, extending the riparian buffer at volunteers green, removing invasive species, and rivershore restoration. Social Studies instructors engaged in developing units that addressed the multiple perspectives represented to ensure that our curriculum represents all equitability. CHMS literacy and math teachers continue to expand their skills at analyzing students' preexisting knowledge (what students already know and are able to do) and forming small groups for explicit instruction to develop those understandings. Math and ELA target benchmark understandings (the big ideas) that will support continued success in student learning.

CHMS also continued our Equity work implementing weekly conversations with students focusing on our individual and collective responsibilities in creating an inclusive community. We continue to strive to meet our school mission statement: To create a civil and inclusive school community where people are respected, valued, and welcome participants so that everyone succeeds here.

Enrollment: 5-8 280, Virtual Academy 48

## MT. MANSFIELD UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Michael Weston, Principal  
Krystina Fernandez, Assistant Principal • David Marlow, Activities Director



*Huntington's Senior boys - from BPMS kindergarten to MMU graduates*

Oh....what a year! We started the 2019-2020 school year with typical energy and the 53rd senior class at MMU set a tone that was an equal mix of determination and laughter. Students and staff were working on making tweaks to our new system, required because of the move to proficiency based graduation system. These adjustments had the effect of making the curriculum more applicable to students and our hope is a better prepared graduate. We had great turnout for our extra curricular activities and clubs, well over 70%

of MMU students participated in at least one of these opportunities and for many students it was multiple activities. Our belief is that by focusing on the classroom and on what occurs outside of the classroom, we can better prepare our students to be Effective

Engaged Citizens when they move on from our hallways.

As we are all aware, we did not end the year in a typical manner. The Class of 2020 had its graduation ceremony on the MMU athletic field, instead of walking in as a class they drove in with their family and stayed in a 10x10 box with those who entered in the vehicle with them. This very different ceremony worked wonderfully and

celebrated these students as they completed their journey through MMUUSD schools. Like graduation, everything in the spring had significant adjustments, but because of the efforts of staff, students and families, we were able to get through good and bad times together. I want to thank students and their families for the energy they put into making all parts of last year work as well as it could - we appreciate you!

Enrollment: 9-12 736, Virtual Academy 48



OFFICIAL WARNING  
MOUNT MANSFIELD UNIFIED UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

March 2, 2021

The legal voters of the Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District comprising the voters of Bolton, Huntington, Jericho, Richmond, and Underhill, (all Grades PK-12) are hereby notified and warned to meet in the respective polling places hereinafter named for each of the above-referenced town school districts on **Tuesday, March 2, 2021** 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 any business involving voting by Australian Ballot.

Article 1: To elect the following officers  
a. Moderator for one year  
b. Clerk for one year  
c. 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 **\$51,123,876**, which is the amount the School Board has determined to be necessary for the 2021-22 fiscal year?

It is estimated that this proposed budget, if approved, will result in education spending of **\$16,660** per equalized pupil. This projected spending per equalized pupil is **2.95%** higher than spending for the current year.

Upon closing of the polls, the ballot boxes will be sealed, re-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.











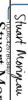




The legal voters of Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District are further warned and notified that virtual informational meetings will be offered at 6:00 pm on February 18, 2021 and February 25, 2021 for the purpose of explaining the 2021-22 proposed budget. To find information on how to attend and participate in these meetings, please go <https://www.mmuusd.org/> or call 802-434-2128.

**Polling Places**

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

Bolton	*	Smile 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	*	Underhill Town Hall	*	7 am - 7 pm

**SCHOOL DIRECTORS**

 <small>Designated by</small> Kevin Campbell	 <small>Designated by</small> Edge Grating	 <small>Designated by</small> Derek Miodownik
 <small>Designated by</small> Thomas Cheney	 <small>Designated by</small> Diane Krison-Giltman	 <small>Designated by</small> John Noonan
 <small>Designated by</small> Gail Conley	 <small>Designated by</small> Chuck Laey	 <small>Designated by</small> Andrew Pond
 <small>Designated by</small> Tara Arneson	 <small>Designated by</small> Stuart Morigean	 <small>Designated by</small> Lucinda Preston
 <small>Designated by</small> Eric Gildemeister	 <small>Designated by</small> Ethan Maurer	 <small>Designated by</small> Beth Racine

Received for record this 15th day of January 2021, A.D.

 Designated by  
Peter Straughan, Clerk, Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District

# MMUUSD Ballot

## The Field from Two Directions



*Fall in Huntington Center from the front porch of the Town Clerk's Office has layers of color. Photo Heidi Racht*

*The field from another direction. Below, Roman Livak captures the Town Office from School Street.*



### OFFICIAL BALLOT MOUNT MANSFIELD UNIFIED UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT MARCH 2, 2021

#### INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

- A. TO VOTE, completely fill in the OVAL to the RIGHT of your choice(s) like this: ☐
- B. Follow directions as to the number of candidates to be marked for each office.
- C. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write the candidate's name on the line provided and completely fill in the OVAL.

#### ARTICLE 1:

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

#### ARTICLES

**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 **\$51,123,876**, which is the amount the School Board has determined to be necessary for the 2021-22 fiscal year? **YES** ☐ **NO** ☐

It is estimated that this proposed budget, if approved, will result in education spending of **\$16,660** per equalized pupil. This projected spending per equalized pupil is **2.95%** higher than spending for the current year.