



TOWN OF
KILLINGTON
VERMONT

2020 ANNUAL REPORT

For the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020



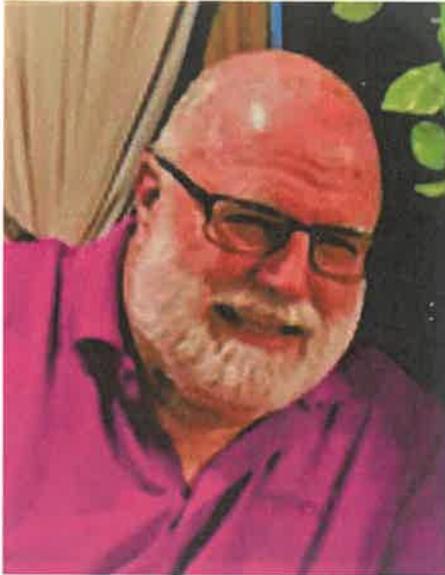
Public Informational Hearing
Monday, March 1st, 2021
7 PM via Zoom

Vote
Tuesday, March 2nd, 2021
7:00 AM - 7:00 PM
Killington Town Office

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Charles H. Demarest
"Charlie"
1948-2020



Charlie Demarest was born in Randolph, Vermont, on August 3, 1948, the first son of Harrison and Ruth Cooley Demarest. In 1951, the Demarest family moved to the Haskell section of Wanaque, NJ, where Charlie attended school and eventually graduated in 1966. Charlie attended St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont, graduating in 1970 with a BA in business.

After graduation, Charlie began his career with the Factory Insurance Association before accepting a position with the risk management division of Marsh and McLennan. He worked his way up to a division management position in their Boston office, but he did not enjoy working in the corporate world. Being very independent by nature, in 1981 he returned to Vermont. He first came to Killington as a weekend skier and he wanted to make it his home.

Charlie and his wife, Marsha, ran a ski lodge for one season before starting their first business, Demarest's Shops and Services in Pittsfield, Vermont. Charlie immediately became an active member of the community, volunteering his time and energy. He served two terms as a Selectman in Killington and was also a member of the Fire Department as well as the Planning Commission. He was particularly proud of his role in helping plan the Green Mountain National Golf Course, believing it was very important for Killington to become a four-season resort.

Charlie also earned a BS in Engineering at the University of Vermont. He worked at IBM in Burlington for a few years before opening the Waterwheel Trading Company in Killington. Charlie liked being his own boss and the challenge of running his own business. He also liked giving back to the Killington community, where he remained for the rest of his life.

Charlie had a strong network of friends throughout his life. He was known to keep up with friends from his grade and high school years as well as those he met along the way. He had great loyalty to his friends who knew and will always remember him as a guy with a heart of gold. Charlie will be greatly missed by family and friends alike.



TOWN OF
KILLINGTON
VERMONT

WARNING
PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL HEARING
MARCH 1, 2021
&
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
MARCH 2, 2021

The legal voters of the Town of Killington, County of Rutland, State of Vermont are hereby warned and notified to meet via Zoom (Meeting Link will be posted 1-2 hours prior to meeting on Town Website) on Monday, March 1, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. for a public informational hearing and to meet at the Killington Town Office at 2706 River Road in Killington on Tuesday, March 2, 2021 from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. to vote by Australian ballot on the following Articles:

Article 1. To elect the following town officers:

- a. A moderator for a term of one year;
- b. A selectboard member for a term of three years;
- c. A lister for a term of three years;
- d. A cemetery commissioner for a term of three years;
- e. A library trustee for a term of five years;

Article 2. Shall property taxes be paid in three installments: the first due August 15, 2021 and overdue subject to interest after August 25, 2021; the second due November 15, 2021 and overdue subject to interest after November 25, 2021; and the third due February 15, 2022 with the total tax delinquent after February 25, 2022?

Article 3. Shall the voters approve total general fund expenditures of \$5,463,186 of which an estimated \$75,000 shall be applied from the 2020 general fund balance, \$4,261,501 shall be raised by property taxes, and \$1,201,685 in estimated non-property tax revenue for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021?

Article 4. Shall the Town increase the Selectboard Stipends from \$2,000 to \$3,000.00?

Article 5. Shall the Town appropriate Five Hundred dollars (\$500.00) to Rutland County Court Diversion and Restorative Justice Center, a 501 (c) (3) non-profit agency. Their mission is to engage community members in responding to the needs of crime victims, the community, and those who violate the law, holding the latter accountable in a manner that promotes responsible and restorative behavior?

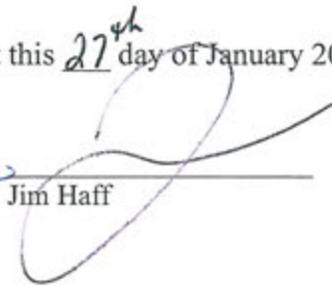
Article 6. Shall the Town appropriate Five Hundred dollars (\$500) to Wonderfeet Kids' Museum, a 501 (c) (3) non-profit, which serves families in the Rutland community and whose mission is to foster curiosity and exploration, inspire creativity and ignite the imagination of every child through the power of play.

Article 7. Shall the Town appropriate Five Hundred dollars (\$500.00) to the Rutland Free Clinic, which serves uninsured and under-insured adult residents of Rutland County, VT. The clinic provides routine medical clinics at their office along with dental clinics which will resume when the imminent danger of COVID-19 has passed. They provide referrals to their community partners when necessary to ensure that patients receive any service they may need to address their immediate health issues.

Dated at Killington, Vermont this 27th day of January 2021.



Stephen Finneron



Jim Haff



Charles Claffey

**WARNING FOR
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
WINDSOR CENTRAL UNIFIED UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT**

The legal voters of Windsor Central Unified Union School District, comprising the voters of the Towns of Barnard, Bridgewater, Killington, Plymouth, Pomfret, Reading, and Woodstock, are hereby warned and notified that an **Informational Hearing** will be held via audio/video conferencing pursuant to Act 92, on Thursday, February 25, 2021, commencing at 6:30 P.M., for the purpose of explaining the 2021-2022 proposed budget.

Pursuant to Act 162 of 2020, the legal voters of the Windsor Central Unified Union School District are hereby warned and notified to meet at their respective polling places hereinafter named for the above-referenced towns on Tuesday, March 2, 2021, during the polling hours noted below, for the purpose of transacting during that time voting by Australian ballot.

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

Barnard Town Hall	10 am – 7 pm	Plymouth Municipal Building	10 am – 7 pm
Bridgewater Town Clerk’s Office	8 am – 7 pm	Pomfret Town Offices	8 am – 7 pm
Killington Town Hall	7 am – 7 pm	Reading Town Hall	7 am – 7 pm
Woodstock Town Hall	7 am – 7 pm		

MARCH 2, 2021 – AUSTRALIAN BALLOT QUESTIONS

Article 1: The legal voters of the specified towns designated within this itemized Article shall elect the following:

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

Article 2: Shall the voters of the Windsor Central Unified Union School District approve the school board to expend **Twenty-Two Million Seven Hundred Fifty-Five Thousand Six Hundred Thirty-Eight Dollars (\$22,755,638)**, which is the amount the school board has determined to be necessary for the ensuing fiscal year? It is estimated that this proposed budget, if approved, will result in education spending of \$18,784.13 per equalized pupil. This projected spending is \$654,112 or 2.96% higher than spending for the current year.

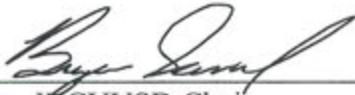
Article 3: Shall the voters of the Windsor Central Modified Unified Union School District authorize the board of directors under 16 V.S.A. §562(9) to borrow money by issuance of bonds or notes not in excess of anticipated revenue for the school year?

Article 4: To elect an uncompensated Moderator who shall assume office upon election and shall serve for a term of one year or until their successor is elected and qualified.

Article 5: To elect an uncompensated Clerk who shall enter upon their duties on July 1 following their election and shall serve a term of one year or until their successor is elected and qualified.

Article 6: To elect a Treasurer, to be compensated \$6,500.00, who shall enter upon their duties on July 1 following their election and shall serve a term of one year or until their successor is elected and qualified.

Dated the 4th day of January, 2021.



Signature, WCUUSD Chair

Town Manager's Report

FY 2020 has been one for the books: a worldwide pandemic; unprecedented real estate transactions, dramatic increase in residents and visitors during the offseason; shortages in food and supplies; and likely permanent changes to how we conduct business. The Town has had to modify many of its programs and access to Town services. Town staff had to work remote in the early stages of the shutdown, which created new challenges for technology and access to records, and then moved to restricted public access and limited hours by appointment at Town Hall. The Town has seen increases in tax receipts over previous years due in part to many home sales bringing properties current. I am happy to report that to date, Town staff have followed COVID guidelines and steered clear of the virus all while continuing to provide Town services in a safe and respectful manner. We continue to make progress on all fronts including our financial sustainability, road and bridge quality, reserve fund balances, and customer service.

Projects undertaken during the last year include paving and infrastructure projects, continued construction of the Public Safety Building, continued Killington Road Master Planning, continued positive financial performance of the Green Mountain National Golf Course, and additional drainage work throughout the Town. The positive outcomes of these projects show the incremental improvements being made as a result of the implementation of the Sustainable Funding Model.

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

FY 2020 Revenue – Tax revenue for the year was slightly up even though Option Tax revenues were down \$30,000 likely due to the COVID shutdowns. In general, the budget performance was relatively flat due to corresponding increased expenses and revenues.

FY 2020 Net Position – The Town saw a minor decrease in its net position (-19,743) due to a minor increase in revenue along with an increase in expenses. The overall net decrease was \$19,743 bringing the total fund balance to \$676,252.

Capital Fund Appropriations – The current Sustainable Capital Fund Model has provided the necessary funding allowing for reduced financing for infrastructure and equipment projects. The current fund balance will be used to construct several partially grant funded culvert and bridge projects that were delayed in 2020 due to the COVID shutdown.

Current Debt Service – Voter approved bonds for the Public Safety Building and road projects have met the planned increase in debt service levels which are expected to remain relatively flat for the foreseeable future. The Town is positioned well for the retirement of several bonds over the next couple of years to allow for future development without significant increases in the overall debt service levels.

MUNICIPAL SERVICES

Infrastructure Status – The upper section of Roaring Brook Road was partially reconstructed and fully paved using our sustainable Capital Funding program. The project included milling and excavation of paving and gravels, replacement of the subbase gravels, and ditch reconstruction and stone lining. Several roads, bridges, and culverts have deteriorated to the point where immediate attention is required. Barrows-Town Road which was slated to be reconstructed in the Summer of 2020 was rescheduled for

2021, along with the reconstruction of the Archie Baker Road Bridge and reconstruction of the culvert invert at Steinway Road. We will continue to evaluate other culverts in advance of other road/paving projects including River Road, Schoolhouse Road, and the next section of East Mountain Road.

Equipment Replacement Program – The current Highway Equipment Replacement Program has been modified to include outright purchases of trucks and small equipment. The Town purchased a new tandem Plow Truck without utilization of financing for the first time this year. Large excavating equipment still assumes 5- and 7-year leases. Given the expected increase in interest rates, utilizing the Sustainable Capital appropriation as proposed, we will be able to save the Town money over the life of the equipment.

Facility Status – Each of our facilities has or will be evaluated for energy efficiency, operational functionality, and future viability. The following is a brief statement regarding each facility:

- Solar Installations – The Town used PPA (Power Purchase Agreements) to install 2 new solar arrays on the Town Garage and the new Public Safety building. The two systems will create enough power to cover 80 – 90 percent of the Town’s entire power needs. We are considering installation of smaller systems at the Town Office and Library to supplement the rest of our power needs as well as provide battery backup to each facility,
- Town Garage – The Salt Shed has significant rusting and needs to be cleaned and painted. This cost will be approximately \$24,000 and is planned for 2022. The Transfer Station needs new fencing around the perimeter.
- Sherburne Memorial Library – The Library roof has been installed with new insulation and is working well. We have also upgraded the controls systems to better manage the heating and cooling cycles. Short term needs will likely include HVAC equipment as the current equipment is 2 years old.
- Johnson Recreation Center – Planning for the upgrades of this facility will begin in the near term to look at pool and pool house replacements along with overall site grading and layout.
- Town Hall – We have completed a feasibility study on the needs of Town Hall and are working on some immediate needs. We have installed cold weather heat pumps over the past 2 years, upgraded paint and flooring as needed and are planning to replace the windows in the lower level as many have failed and have rotted wood frames.
- GMNGC – The golf course facilities are in need of some capital improvements as the facility approaches 25 years. These include, but are not limited to, a new roof on the clubhouse, repairs and renovations to the maintenance garage, equipment wash run-off containment, and miscellaneous interior upgrades. Planning for future course improvements will begin over the next year to be included with the long-term capital plan for the Town.
- Killington Public Safety Building – The project was awarded and permitting was in progress in June 2019 with construction beginning in September 2019. Scheduled completion date is August 2020.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

FY 2020, the Town continues to support the economic viability of the business community through its partnership with Killington Resort, SP Land, and membership in the KPAA. The Town has included these groups along with general citizen participation to continue strategic planning for infrastructure and facilities upgrades. The Town recently completed a draft of the Killington Road Reconstruction Master Plan with the assistance of the Planning Commission, the KPAA, Killington Resort, SP Land, and citizen

participation. Killington Road was last reconstructed during the 1986- 1989 timeframe. The age of the subgrade materials and drainage systems have deteriorated to a level requiring replacement. The Town has begun to upgrade some of the drainage systems along the corridor, but a complete replacement is necessary within the next 3 – 5 years. The goal of the Master Plan is to ensure that as we begin reconstruction of the roadway, we include all necessary improvement to meet our current and future needs along the corridor. Potential improvements include a plan for additional walkways, bike lanes, lighting, utilities (sewer and potentially water), bus pull-offs, decel lanes, and traffic calming measures. In addition, the Town is working toward an updated Town Plan, which includes updated zoning regulations, potential zoning map modifications, and new/modified or combined zoning districts. Part of this effort is to consider state designations, such as a new Town Center required to obtain TIF financing to assist with costs associated with the road reconstruction. The overall intent is to create opportunities for growth/infill along Killington Road to enhance access and affordability; and to promote connection/enhancement of the approved ski village project for the overall benefit of the Town.

A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

Killington has begun to realize its goal to become more sustainable both fiscally and environmentally by completing the installation of two rooftop solar arrays along with planning for the carport solar arrays at Town Hall and the Library. These installations will allow the Town to fix its energy costs over the next 30 years. The installation of high efficiency cold weather heat pumps along with the conversion of Town facilities to LED lighting over the past 2 years will maximize efficiency and create a more energy independent future for the Town.

I would like to thank the residents, visitors, and local business staff for their efforts to help contain COVID 19 in our Town. With the exception of a few missteps, the Town has largely avoided further shutdowns and has proceeded to adapt to the new environment while trying to move forward with keeping as much of the experience of living and/or visiting here intact. I applaud all of our front line workers, emergency response staff, and all those working in the public to keep us open.

I wish you all good health and please stay safe.

Respectfully submitted,
Chet Hagenbarth
Town Manager

TOWN OF KILLINGTON DEBT SUMMARY

as of June 30, 2020

Bonded General Fund			
Expense	Principal	Description	Funding Source
Garage	\$ 120,000	\$610,000 Bond - 2003 - 20 years	General Fund Appropriation
Highway	\$ 560,000	\$1,400,000 Bond - 2014 - 10 years	
Highway	\$ 1,000,000	\$1,000,000 Bond 2020 - 10 years	
Public Safety Bldg Lan	\$ 583,280	\$ 634,000 Bond - 2018 - 25 years	
Public Safety Building	\$ 4,775,000	\$4,775,000 Bond 2020 - 30 Years	
Library Roof	\$ 140,000	\$200,000 Bond - 2017 - 10 years	
Golf Debt	\$ 100,000	\$5M Bond - 1995 - 30 years	
	\$ 105,000	\$545,000 Bond - 2003 - 20 years	
	\$ 1,400,000	\$2,530,000 Bond - 2011 - 10 years +/- balloon	
Golf Subtotal	\$ 1,605,000		
Total	\$ 8,783,280		
Equipment Loan and Leases			
Expense	Total Principal	Description	Funding Source
K-10 Wheel Loader	\$ 15,684	\$105600 Lease - 2014 - 8 years	General Fund Appropriation
K-7 Plow Truck	\$ 38,166	\$190,830 Loan - 2016 - 5 years	
K-3 Plow Truck	\$ 89,760	\$149,600 Loan - 5 years	
Hydraulic Excavator	\$ 81,104	122,000 Lease 2017 - 10 years	
K-4 Plow Truck	\$ 59,800	\$149,500 Lease 2017 5 - years	
K-6 Plow Truck	\$ 54,330	90,550.00 Loan 2017 - 5 years	
Fire Truck - Ladder	\$ 579,016	\$1,019,953.00 Lease 2018 - 5 years	
Town Copiers (2)	\$ 7,320	\$18,322 Lease - 2017 - 5 years	
Golf Copier (1)	\$ 2,433	\$6,084 Lease - 2017 - 5 years	Golf Revenues
Total	\$ 927,613		
Total Obligations	\$ 9,710,893		

TREASURER'S REPORTS

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2020

General Fund Accounts

Beginning Balance July 1, 2019	\$1,868,846.52
Receipts	26,524,567.09
	28,393,413.61
Disbursements	-25,249,725.39
Balance June 30, 2020	\$3,143,688.22

\$2,515,173.82 of Balance is RESTRICTED FUNDS

\$ 98,058.47 of Balance is Pre-paid 2020/2021 Taxes

Restricted Funds

Beginning Balance July 1, 2019 **\$882,366.36**

Fund # / Fund Name	Beg. Balance	Receipts	Disburs.	Balance
111 Recreation Donations	2,493.11	1,117.22	0.00	3,610.33
111 COVID-19 Relief Fund	0.00	60,832.07	41,133.43	19,698.64
112 Land Record Preservation	36,349.99	18,613.00	11,557.00	43,405.99
113 State Reappraisal Grants	252,733.57	28,376.50	0.00	281,110.07
130 Municipal Planning Grant	3,862.40	0.00	0.00	3,862.40
139 Guard Rail	-20,098.48	76,882.00	24,840.00	31,943.52
140 Killington Road Walkway	22,742.07	22,277.00	0.00	45,019.07
141 Equipment Replacement Fund	36,568.79	200,087.00	135,899.16	100,756.63
142 Gravel Resurfacing	-12,426.31	42,483.00	13,379.03	16,677.66
143 Bituminous Resurfacing	-2,779.06	1,402,063.00	1,260,424.10	138,859.84
144 Garage Capital Fund	4,039.81	5,000.00	11,395.68	-2,355.87
145 Town Office Capital Fund	20,161.72	5,000.00	23,552.26	1,609.46
146 Library Capital Fund	-2,844.65	42,189.00	25,103.34	14,241.01
147 Recreation Capital Fund	61,983.24	93,759.66	100,291.75	55,451.15
148 Bridge/Large Culvert Capital Fund	-32,973.41	183,691.00	144,853.06	5,864.53
149 Traffic Control Devices	21,559.54	18,750.00	0.00	40,309.54
150 Planning Technical Services	4,714.92	0.00	0.00	4,714.92
153 Wellness	2,790.94	2,749.00	3,393.02	2,146.92
156 Zoning Deposits	196.31	0.00	100.00	96.31
157 Swim Team Revenue	6,610.44	1,094.00	1,637.19	6,067.25
158 Winter Swim	140.37	0.00	0.00	140.37
159 Water Study	3,594.72	0.00	3,594.72	0.00
160 Library - Leggett/AWLS/FTF Funds	20,869.66	15,678.84	12,588.75	23,959.75
168 Public Safety Building	-59,409.42	3,764,694.18	2,543,086.92	1,162,197.84
169 Police Department Capital	27,535.64	18,200.00	8,643.60	37,092.04

Restricted Funds (Cont'd)

Fund # / Fund Name	Beg. Balance	Receipts	Disburs.	Balance
170 SVFD Capital	135,268.63	180,000.00	299,313.39	15,955.24
180 Perry Film Restoration Fund	205.90	0.00	0.00	205.90
182 Recreation Pool Fund	75,000.00	76,544.50	0.00	151,544.50
202 Golf Debt Balloon Payment	217,500.00	0.00	0.00	217,500.00
271 Alpine Drive Sewer Fund	45,499.05	8,559.69	4,269.40	49,789.34
272 Killington Rd/Rte 4 Sewer Fund	10,476.87	274,939.34	241,716.74	43,699.47
Total Receipts & Disbursements for 2019/2020:		\$6,543,580.00	\$4,910,772.54	
Balance June 30, 2020				<u><u>\$2,515,173.82</u></u>

FUND ACCOUNT SUMMARY

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2020

General Fund Operating Account		\$528,100.06
Restricted Funds		
111 Recreation Donations	3,610.33	
111 COVID-19 Relief Fund	19,698.64	
112 Land Record Preservation	43,405.99	
113 State Reappraisal Grants	281,110.07	
130 Municipal Planning Grant	3,862.40	
139 Guard Rail	31,943.52	
140 Killington Road Walkway	45,019.07	
141 Equipment Replacement Fund	100,756.63	
142 Gravel Resurfacing	16,677.66	
143 Bituminous Resurfacing	138,859.84	
144 Garage Capital Fund	-2,355.87	
145 Town Office Capital Fund	1,609.46	
146 Library Capital Fund	14,241.01	
147 Recreation Capital Fund	55,451.15	
148 Bridge & Large Culvert Capital Fund	5,864.53	
149 Traffic Control Devices	40,309.54	
150 Planning Technical Services	4,714.92	
153 Wellness	2,146.92	
156 Zoning Deposits	96.31	
157 Swim Team Revenue	6,067.25	
158 Winter Swim	140.37	
159 Water Study	0.00	
160 Library - Leggett/AWLS/Cen. Funds	23,959.75	
168 Public Safety Building	1,162,197.84	
169 Police Department Capital	37,092.04	
170 SVFD Capital	15,955.24	
180 Perry Film Restoration Fund	205.90	
182 Recreation Pool Fund	151,544.50	
202 Golf Debt Balloon Payment	217,500.00	
271 Alpine Drive Sewer Fund	49,789.34	
272 Killington Rd/Rte 4 Sewer Fund	43,699.47	
Total Restricted Funds		\$2,515,173.82
Pre-paid 2020/2021 Taxes		98,058.47
Owed to Restricted Funds		2,355.87
Golf Accounts		
Golf Pro Shop Account	190,306.72	
Golf Restaurant Account	44,910.06	
		235,216.78
GRAND TOTAL		\$3,378,905.00

Respectfully Submitted,
Lucrecia N. Wonsor, Treasurer

EXPLANATION OF 2020 GRAND LIST

Fair Market and Listed Value of Real Estate and Personal Property (before exemptions/deductions):	FY 2020	FY 2019
	<u><u>\$ 7,856,518.26</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 7,953,977.53</u></u>

Category Breakdown

Real Estate *(1% of Fair Market and Listed Value)*

# Properties	Type of Property	Current Listed Value	Current Listed Value
955	Residential	\$ 3,311,614.90	\$ 3,304,800.50
5	Mobile Homes	\$ 1,735.90	\$ 1,735.90
4	Timeshare	\$ 185,720.70	\$ 185,720.70
160	Commercial	\$ 778,566.69	\$ 785,833.59
5	Utilities	\$ 127,115.48	\$ 107,612.67
1503	Condominiums	\$ 2,572,094.40	\$ 2,567,723.20
82	Woodland Tracts	\$ 274,406.20	\$ 277,523.23
216	Land - Building lots	\$ 147,554.91	\$ 148,817.21
0	Farms	\$ -	\$ -
2930	Real Estate Total:	\$ 7,398,809.18	\$ 7,379,767.00

Personal Property

Machinery & Equipment	561,077.81	574,210.53
Total Listed Value	<u><u>\$ 7,959,886.99</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 7,953,977.53</u></u>

Deduct Veterans Exemptions	\$ (400.00)	\$ (400.00)
Deduct Grandfathered	\$ (6,320.60)	\$ (6,320.60)
Deduct Current Use & Statutory Exemptions	\$ (96,648.13)	\$ (96,558.52)
Deduct Partial Statutory	\$ -	\$ -
Total Exemptions	(103,368.73)	(103,279.12)

Total Municipal Grand List	<u><u>\$ 7,856,518.26</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 7,850,698.41</u></u>
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STATEMENT OF CURRENT TAXES

Year Ended December 31, 2020

Taxes Billed:

Tax Category	Tax Rate	Grand List	Taxes Raised
Non-Residential School	1.6715	6,572,610.46	10,986,120.10
Residential School	1.6998	718,552.70	1,221,395.81
Veteran's Agreement	0.0001	7,855,117.63	786.38
Town	0.4717	7,856,117.63	3,705,226.48
		Taxes as Billed	15,913,528.77
		Late Homestead Penalty	1,485.66
			<u>15,915,014.43</u>

STATEMENT OF DELINQUENT TAXES

June 30, 2020

Year	Balance July 1, 2019	Billings	Abate- ments	Adjustments	Credits	Collections	BALANCE June 30, 2020
2014	5513.43	-	-	-	-	81.02	5,432.41
2015	18,780.31	-	130.95	-	-	1,728.74	16,920.62
2016	24,888.34	-	66.51	1,782.60	-	10,964.19	15,640.24
2017	56,755.85	-	180.93	2,446.08	-	24,484.66	34,536.34
2018	163,856.00	-	237.82	3,203.96	599.16	79,149.59	87,073.39
2019		<u>15,363,645.77</u>	<u>64.39</u>	<u>99,824.16</u>	<u>89,331.57</u>	<u>15,190,227.31</u>	<u>183,846.66</u>
	269,793.93	15,363,645.77	680.60	107,256.80	89,930.73	15,306,635.51	343,449.66

Delinquent Property Taxes
June 30, 2020

2014		
GRAY LUTHER & ELIZ	RICKEV LLC	
		\$ 5,432.41
2015		
AMAZING HOMES/DEBO	ONEY ADAM (Deceased)	
GRAY LUTHER & ELIZ	RICKEV LLC	
		\$ 16,920.62
2016		
AMAZING HOMES/DEBO	ONEY ADAM (Deceased)	
GRAY LUTHER & ELIZ	RICKEV LLC	
		\$ 15,640.24
2017		
AMAZING HOMES/DEBO	GRAY LUTHER & ELIZ	PANELLA JOSEPH
BUTTERNUT PROPERTI	K-H-P LAND LLP	RICKEV LLC
CORPORACION EL CER	ONEY ADAM (Deceased)	ROSSI RICHARD E.
		\$ 34,536.34
2018		
AMAZING HOMES/DEBO	HAFF JAMES & MARY	ONEY ADAM (Deceased)
BURKE JOHN F	INTRIERI THOMAS &	PANELLA JOSEPH
BUTTERNUT PROPERTI	K-H-P LAND LLP	PARILLO MICHAEL J.
CASTILLO LEONARDO	KILLINGTON CABINET	RICKEV LLC
CORPORACION EL CER	LEVIN PAUL H.	RITTER 2010 TRUST
D&K PROPERTIES LLC	LUPINETTI STANLEY	ROSSI RICHARD
GRAY LUTHER & ELIZ	MOY TRUSTEES SAM	STATLER RONALD & D
GRUNFELD SAMUEL &	O'CONNOR MICHAEL	THOMAS ANTHONY L.
		\$ 87,073.39
2019		
AMAZING HOMES/DEBO	HARRIGAN TODD & AM	NJ 142 VT LLC
BENTEY THOMAS	HARRISON FAMILY TR	O'CONNOR MICHAEL
BIELECKI VERMONT P	HIGHLAND SNOW LLC	O'LEARY KEITH D
BISCEGLIA JR PAUL	HILDRETH JEFFREY C	ONEY ADAM (Deceased)
BURKE JOHN F	HOLLAND CHARLES	ONEY BRENDA (Deceased)
BURLESON DEWEY	HOPKINS JESSICA A.	PANELLA JOSEPH
BUTTERNUT PROPERTI	INTRIERI THOMAS &	PARILLO MICHAEL J.
CALHOUN ROSALINE	JAGODZINSKI RITA	PAULDING DOUGLAS
CARRELL KIMBERLEY	JANSEN PAUL	RICKEV LLC
CASTILLO LEONARDO	K-H-P LAND LLP	RITTER CHRISTOPHE
CHAISSON SUSAN G	KILLINGTON BEER CO	ROBINSON ENTERPRIS
CHRYCY MATTHEW &	KRIEGER TRUSTEES	ROBINSON MARK & B
CORCORAN PAMELA	LEIN TRUSTEE RUTH	ROC ASSOCIATES IN
CORPORACION EL CER	LEONARD WILLIAM J.	ROSSI RICHARD E.
CROKE PAUL V.	LEVIN PAUL H.	SCHNORRBUSCH MICHA
DAYOS TANYA	LUPINETTI STANLEY	SMITH SHAWN
FATCHERIC JEROME	LYNCH BRIAN & PAUL	SPIRO CATHERINE
FOWLER EDWIN J.	LYNCH DOUGLAS & R	STATLER RONALD & D
GLAZE REVOCABLE TR	MAGEE JULIE A	STOCKWELL WILLIAM

GRAY LUTHER & ELIZ
GRUNFELD SAMUEL &
HAFF JAMES & MARY

MCDONALD JO
MOUNTAIN INN 2020
MOY TRUSTEES SAM

THOMAS ANTHONY L.
WARRINER GREGORY
WATTS SKIP & PARIS

\$ 183,846.66



**STATEMENT OF DELINQUENT
KILLINGTON ROAD/RT 4 SEWER**

Year	BALANCE July 1, 2019	Billings	Abatement	Credits	Collections	BALANCE June 30, 2020
2011	2,400.00				2,400.00	-
2012	2,500.00				2,500.00	-
2013	2,600.00				2,600.00	-
2014	2,950.00	-	-	-	2,950.00	-
2015	14,999.99	-	-	-	1,500.00	13,499.99
2015B	33,000.00				6,000.00	27,000.00
2016	30,000.00	-			3,000.00	27,000.00
2017	50,231.10	-	-		21,731.10	28,500.00
2018	60,052.42			2,105.04	23,134.38	34,813.00
2019		247,171.98	1.33		188,858.87	58,311.78
	\$ 198,733.51	\$ 247,171.98	\$ 1.33	\$ 2,105.04	254,674.35	189,124.77

2015 Rickev LLC						
					Total:	\$ 13,499.99
2015B Rickev LLC						
					Total:	\$ 27,000.00
2016 Rickev LLC						
					Total:	\$ 27,000.00
2017 Leonard, William Rickev LLC						
					Total:	\$ 28,500.00
2018 Leonard, William Rickev LLC						
					Total:	\$ 34,813.00
2019 Fowler, Edwin Goes, Gordon & Sammi Leonard, William			Rickev LLC Sachdev, Anil			
					Total:	\$ 58,311.78

**STATEMENT OF DELINQUENT
ALPINE DRIVE SEWER ASSESSMENT**

Year	BALANCE July 1, 2019	DELINQUENT BILLED	ABATEMENTS	COLLECTIONS	BALANCE June 30, 2020
2014	48.72	-	-	48.72	-
2015	150.00	-	-	150.00	-
2016	150.00	-	-	150.00	-
2017	150.00	-	-	150.00	-
2018	150.00	-	-	150.00	-
2019	1,207.20	-	1.93	1,055.27	150.00
2020		6,900.00		5,700.00	1,200.00
	\$ 1,855.92	\$ 6,900.00		\$ 7,403.99	\$ 1,350.00

2019 Pawelczyk, Phillip

Total: \$ 150.00

2020 Bertasi, Richard &
Burlison, Dewey
Clam Digger Snowd
Cooke, MaryGrace

Hildreth, Jeffrey &
Pawelczyk, Phillip
Roon, Kevin
Young, Richard & DE

Total: \$ 1,200.00

Gross Wages General Fund
Salaries from July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020

Hagenbarth, Chester	\$ 90,780.00	Montgomery, Whit	\$ 51,117.42
Bowen, Ricky	\$ 74,361.78	Newell, Sarah	\$ 48,653.84
Ramos, Jane	\$ 57,384.60		

TOWN & SCHOOL BUDGET SUMMARY & ANTICIPATED 2021/22 TAX RATES

TOWN	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
<i>Revenues</i>			
Balance Forward (Cash Deficit)	120,791	120,000	75,000
Total Property Taxes Collected	3,656,687	3,697,277	4,261,501
Non-Property Tax Revenue	899,289	971,367	1,126,685
<i>Total Revenues</i>	<i>4,676,767</i>	<i>4,788,644</i>	<i>5,463,186</i>
<i>Expenses</i>			
General Fund Expenses	4,676,767	4,788,644	5,463,186
Flood Recovery Expenses	-	-	-
FEMA DR-4207 Expenses	-	-	-
<i>Total Expenses</i>	<i>4,676,767</i>	<i>4,788,644</i>	<i>5,463,186</i>
Town General Fund Operating Balance			
Town Tax Rate (Estimated for 2021/22)	0.4665	0.4717	0.5425
<hr/>			
Windsor Central Unified District	Merged District	Merged District	Merged District
Expenditures - Budget	18,095,833	21,783,948	22,755,638
<i>Revenues</i>			
Local Revenues	3,190,219	4,887,115	5,918,390
<hr/>			
EDUCATION SPENDING (TO BE RAISED)	14,905,614	16,896,833	16,837,248
<hr/>			
STATE OF VERMONT			
Non-Residential Education Property Tax	1.5891	1.6982	1.7300
Homestead Education Property Tax	1.6343	1.7205	1.8672
		-	-
Est. NON-RESIDENTIAL Education Grand List	6,560,022	6,560,074	6,572,610
Est. HOMESTEAD Education Grand List	726,641	728,234	718,853
ESTIMATED EDUCATION GRAND LIST	7,286,663	7,288,308	7,291,463
ESTIMATED MUNICIPAL GRAND LIST	7,838,568	7,838,921	7,855,118
(Includes Lifts and Snowmaking)			
TOTAL NON-RESIDENTIAL TAX RATE (Est. for 2021-22)	2.0556	2.1699	2.2725
TOTAL RESIDENTIAL TAX RATE (Est. for 2020-22)	2.1008	2.1922	2.4097

GENERAL FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIPTS

Account	Budget FY - 2020	Actual FY-2020 Pd:12	Budget FY - 2021	Budget FY - 2022
2020 Current Real Estate Taxes	3,656,686.58	3,494,054.99	3,697,277.00	4,261,501.00
Delinquent Years Taxes	-	176,143.96	-	-
	3,656,686.58	3,670,198.95	3,697,277.00	4,261,501.00
Non-Property Tax Revenues				
Interest & Penalties	75,000.00	67,321.15	75,000.00	75,000.00
Interest Income	10,000.00	36,787.64	15,000.00	15,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	-	4,141.89	-	-
Misc. Revenue for Reimbur	-	6,099.04	-	-
Delinquent Tax Exp. Rev.	-	13,544.32	-	-
Clerk	53,400.00	65,893.30	58,300.00	63,250.00
Zoning	7,000.00	7,635.00	10,000.00	109,100.00
Police	13,200.00	20,845.98	27,300.00	25,720.00
Fire Dept	-	1,179.20	-	-
Recreation	61,850.00	85,247.65	86,102.00	89,950.00
Solid Waste	20,000.00	27,276.59	21,000.00	30,000.00
Federal & State Payments	264,000.00	364,652.43	264,000.00	304,000.00
Equip. Rentals (Mendon)	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
Local Options Tax	390,839.00	360,550.26	410,665.00	410,665.00
Carry Forward Balance	120,791.00	-	120,000.00	75,000.00
	1,020,080.00	1,065,174.45	1,091,367.00	1,201,685.00
	4,676,766.58	4,735,373.40	4,788,644.00	5,463,186.00



GENERAL FUND REVENUE BUDGET

FY 2022

Account	Budget	Actual	Budget	Budget
REVENUES	FY - 2020	FY-2020 Pd:12	FY - 2021	FY - 2022
TAXES				
State Education Taxes	-	-	-	-
Municipal Taxes	3,656,686.58	3,494,054.99	3,697,277.00	4,261,501.00
Delinquent Years Taxes	-	176,143.96	-	-
Interest & Penalties	75,000.00	67,321.15	75,000.00	75,000.00
	3,731,686.58	3,737,520.10	3,772,277.00	4,336,501.00
FEES & FINES				
Interest Income	10,000.00	36,787.64	15,000.00	15,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	-	4,141.89	-	-
	10,000.00	40,929.53	15,000.00	15,000.00
REIMBURSEMENTS				
Misc. Revenue for Reimbu	-	273.10	-	-
Gas Reimbursement	-	650.84	-	-
The Bus	-	4,335.00	-	-
Health Insur. Reimb.	-	840.10	-	-
	-	6,099.04	-	-
DELINQUENT TAXES				
Delinquent Tax Exp. Rev.	-	13,544.32	-	-
	-	13,544.32	-	-
CLERK				
Town Clerk's Fees	40,000.00	53,228.65	45,000.00	50,000.00
Copying, FAX, Computer F	8,000.00	7,911.65	8,000.00	8,000.00
Liquor Licenses	5,000.00	4,525.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Dog Licenses	400.00	228.00	300.00	250.00
	53,400.00	65,893.30	58,300.00	63,250.00
ZONING				
Zoning Fees	7,000.00	7,635.00	10,000.00	9,000.00
E-911 SIGNS	-	-	-	100.00
Rental Registrations	-	-	-	100,000.00
	7,000.00	7,635.00	10,000.00	109,100.00
POLICE				
Civil Process	500.00	526.95	500.00	500.00
Traffic Ticket Fees	6,000.00	8,381.49	10,000.00	8,000.00
Police Grants	5,000.00	3,820.45	5,000.00	5,000.00
GHSP/OP/DUI Grant	-	7,592.09	5,000.00	5,000.00
Training	1,000.00	-	1,000.00	-
Reports	400.00	525.00	500.00	500.00
Special Detail	300.00	-	5,300.00	6,720.00
	13,200.00	20,845.98	27,300.00	25,720.00
FIRE DEPT.				
SVFD Accident Reimb.	-	1,179.20	-	-
	-	1,179.20	-	-

GENERAL FUND REVENUE BUDGET

FY 2022

Account	Budget FY - 2020	Actual FY-2020 Pd:12	Budget FY - 2021	Budget FY - 2022
REVENUES				
RECREATION				
Recreation Director	-	11,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Pool Passes	500.00	3,014.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Concession Stand	1,200.00	1,326.50	1,200.00	1,200.00
Swim Lessons	350.00	429.00	552.00	600.00
Basketball	150.00	610.00	250.00	500.00
Soccer	1,800.00	1,955.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Loads of Fun Camp	35,000.00	48,874.30	38,000.00	38,000.00
Rek & Trek	20,000.00	6,183.50	16,000.00	16,000.00
Baseball	-	-	200.00	250.00
Specialty Camps	100.00	7,641.50	3,500.00	4,000.00
Date Night	100.00	200.00	100.00	100.00
Art Club	-	20.00	-	-
Dances	300.00	400.00	150.00	150.00
Chili Cook Off	1,400.00	1,530.00	1,400.00	1,400.00
Open Gym	100.00	152.00	100.00	100.00
Races	200.00	-	-	-
Killington Active Srs.	650.00	731.85	650.00	650.00
4th of July	-	1,180.00	-	3,000.00
	61,850.00	85,247.65	86,102.00	89,950.00
SOLID WASTE				
Solid Waste User Fees	20,000.00	27,276.59	21,000.00	30,000.00
	20,000.00	27,276.59	21,000.00	30,000.00
STATE & FEDERAL PMTS				
Federal & State Payments	180,000.00	278,115.60	180,000.00	220,000.00
State Aid - Highways	84,000.00	86,536.83	84,000.00	84,000.00
	264,000.00	364,652.43	264,000.00	304,000.00
RENTALS				
Equip. Rentals (Mendon)	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
LOCAL OPTION TAX				
Local Option Tax 1st Qtr.	207,887.00	120,556.94	215,600.00	215,600.00
Local Option Tax 2nd Qtr.	36,845.00	42,812.70	38,845.00	38,845.00
Local Option Tax 3rd Qtr.	56,477.00	65,870.47	61,477.00	61,477.00
Local Option Tax 4th Qtr.	89,630.00	131,310.15	94,743.00	94,743.00
	390,839.00	360,550.26	410,665.00	410,665.00
Carry Forward Balance	120,791.00	-	120,000.00	75,000.00
TOTAL REVENUES	4,676,766.58	4,735,373.40	4,788,644.00	5,463,186.00

Summary of General Fund Expense Budget

Account	Budget FY - 2020	Actual FY-2020 Pd:12	Budget FY - 2021	Budget FY - 2022
EXPENSES				
SELECTBOARD	9,414.00	57,924.78	9,600.00	11,000.00
MANAGING MUNICIPALITY	118,800.00	130,351.97	119,490.00	128,200.00
TOWN MTG. & ELECTIONS	4,000.00	2,289.00	6,000.00	4,000.00
TREASURER	16,620.00	15,454.38	17,146.00	17,500.00
BOOKKEEPING & SECRETAR	49,650.00	46,664.33	54,203.00	55,011.00
AUDITING & ACCOUNTING	12,200.00	18,684.49	12,200.00	14,200.00
LISTING	29,600.00	35,264.30	34,922.00	35,100.00
TAX COLLECTING	11,800.00	28,304.53	11,800.00	11,800.00
TOWN CLERK	66,000.00	67,087.23	67,807.00	68,350.00
BCA	5,000.00	1,615.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
INSURANCE	110,384.00	107,583.00	112,000.00	112,828.00
PLANNING COMMISSION & Z	9,550.00	8,543.76	6,700.00	7,700.00
TOWN PLANNER & ZONING A	68,100.00	45,551.69	67,600.00	146,000.00
TOWN OFFICE	37,600.00	46,259.03	38,300.00	35,000.00
OFFICE EQUIPMENT	9,000.00	187.66	9,000.00	9,000.00
CARPENTRY SHOP	400.00	61.71	-	
PUBLIC SAFETY BLDG	-	18,810.79	37,280.00	37,880.00
POLICE DEPARTMENT	132,546.00	118,164.46	141,169.00	145,574.00
FIRE DEPARTMENT	187,900.00	145,105.82	183,554.00	177,350.00
RECREATION	158,270.00	196,812.71	191,980.00	218,743.00
SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL	61,000.00	68,397.08	62,858.00	72,000.00
LIBRARY	215,818.58	203,396.10	222,295.00	218,162.00
ROAD MAINTENANCE	484,094.00	474,530.13	502,999.00	515,687.00
FACILITIES MAINTENANCE	83,116.00	74,493.72	84,258.00	121,910.00
TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES	4,400.00	4,876.98	5,400.00	5,400.00
STREET LIGHTS	21,000.00	22,071.52	17,500.00	21,000.00
WALKWAY/WELCOME SIGNS	40,800.00	26,722.01	40,800.00	41,800.00
TOWN GARAGE	32,700.00	34,380.63	33,200.00	31,300.00
VEHICLES	166,000.00	181,236.13	187,000.00	183,500.00
REIMBURSIBLE EXPENSES	-	240.10	-	
APPROPRIATIONS	82,130.00	91,016.20	85,649.00	88,049.00
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	515,898.00	503,413.04	508,619.00	532,150.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	2,743,790.58	2,775,494.28	2,876,329.00	3,071,194.00
CAPITAL PROJECT FUNDS	1,305,597.00	1,347,047.33	1,387,434.00	1,499,203.00
BONDED INDEBTEDNESS	627,379.00	632,555.25	524,881.00	892,789.00
	1,932,976.00	1,979,602.58	1,912,315.00	2,391,992.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	4,676,766.58	4,755,096.86	4,788,644.00	5,463,186.00

GENERAL FUND EXPENSE BUDGET 2022

Account	Budget	Actual	Budget	Budget
EXPENSES	FY - 2020	FY-2020 Pd:12	FY - 2021	FY - 2022
SELECTBOARD				
Salaries & Wages	6,000.00	51,964.17	6,000.00	6,000.00
Recording Secretary	2,664.00	2,721.71	3,000.00	3,000.00
Advertising	-	1,502.78	-	1,000.00
Dues/Conferences	600.00	1,676.00	600.00	1,000.00
Operating Supplies	150.00	60.12	-	-
	9,414.00	57,924.78	9,600.00	11,000.00
MANAGING MUNICIPALITY				
Town Manager	90,780.00	90,780.00	92,590.00	94,500.00
Office Asst.	9,620.00	11,416.39	9,800.00	10,000.00
Legal Services	10,000.00	8,959.08	10,000.00	10,000.00
Bank Charges	1,800.00	1,820.00	1,800.00	1,800.00
Interest Expense	1,800.00	3,195.83	-	3,500.00
Advertising	1,000.00	10,999.36	1,000.00	5,000.00
Dues	3,000.00	2,743.00	3,000.00	2,100.00
Continuing Education	500.00	166.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Subscriptions	200.00	111.50	200.00	200.00
Mileage	100.00	160.81	100.00	100.00
	118,800.00	130,351.97	119,490.00	128,200.00
TOWN MTG. & ELECTIONS				
Town Mtg. & Elections	4,000.00	2,289.00	6,000.00	4,000.00
	4,000.00	2,289.00	6,000.00	4,000.00
TREASURER				
Salaries	16,320.00	15,284.38	16,646.00	17,000.00
Dues	100.00	20.00	100.00	100.00
Continuing Education	200.00	150.00	400.00	400.00
	16,620.00	15,454.38	17,146.00	17,500.00
BOOKKEEPING & SECRETARIAL				
Salaries & Wages	39,650.00	39,626.02	40,443.00	41,251.00
Overtime	2,800.00	2,672.42	3,000.00	3,000.00
Cont. Financial Serv.	6,000.00	4,160.89	9,500.00	9,500.00
Continuing Education	1,200.00	205.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
Mileage	-	-	60.00	60.00
	49,650.00	46,664.33	54,203.00	55,011.00
AUDITING & ACCOUNTING				
Contracted Services	10,000.00	16,750.00	10,000.00	12,000.00
Print & Mail Town Report	2,200.00	1,934.49	2,200.00	2,200.00
	12,200.00	18,684.49	12,200.00	14,200.00
LISTING				
Salaries & Wages	21,000.00	24,200.08	25,872.00	26,400.00
Contracted Services	8,100.00	10,107.93	8,550.00	8,000.00
Dues + Subscriptions	100.00	370.99	100.00	250.00

GENERAL FUND EXPENSE BUDGET 2022

Account	Budget FY - 2020	Actual FY-2020 Pd:12	Budget FY - 2021	Budget FY - 2022
Continuing Education	200.00	-	200.00	200.00
Postage & Supplies	200.00	585.30	200.00	250.00
	29,600.00	35,264.30	34,922.00	35,100.00
TAX COLLECTING				
Legal	2,500.00	10,684.32	2,500.00	2,500.00
Contracted Svcs/Tax Adm	2,100.00	1,532.57	2,100.00	2,100.00
Postage & Mailings	3,200.00	2,442.53	3,200.00	3,200.00
Delinquent Tax Sales Exp	4,000.00	13,645.11	4,000.00	4,000.00
	11,800.00	28,304.53	11,800.00	11,800.00
TOWN CLERK				
Town Clerk Fees Reim.	-	165.00	-	-
Salaries & Wages	60,350.00	63,292.29	61,557.00	63,000.00
Overtime	500.00	-	500.00	500.00
Printing & Binding	2,000.00	944.32	2,000.00	1,000.00
Dues	300.00	480.00	400.00	500.00
Continuing Education	2,500.00	2,205.62	3,000.00	3,000.00
Mileage	350.00	-	350.00	350.00
	66,000.00	67,087.23	67,807.00	68,350.00
BCA				
Salaries	5,000.00	1,615.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
	5,000.00	1,615.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
INSURANCE				
Worker's Compensation Ir	37,384.00	36,623.50	42,000.00	39,828.00
Property & Casualty Ins.	73,000.00	70,959.50	70,000.00	73,000.00
	110,384.00	107,583.00	112,000.00	112,828.00
PLANNING COMMISSION & ZBA				
Planning Grant Expense	3,000.00	-	-	-
Salaries & Wages	4,000.00	3,859.18	3,000.00	3,000.00
Legal	2,000.00	3,213.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Advertising	500.00	1,313.66	500.00	1,500.00
Mileage	50.00	157.92	200.00	200.00
	9,550.00	8,543.76	6,700.00	7,700.00
TOWN PLANNER & ZONING ADM				
Salaries & Wages	64,000.00	38,732.41	64,000.00	61,200.00
Planning Asst.	-	-	-	45,000.00
Legal Services	3,000.00	6,322.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Contracted Services	-	-	-	36,000.00
Dues	400.00	339.00	200.00	400.00
Continuing Education	500.00	60.00	200.00	200.00
Mileage	200.00	98.28	200.00	200.00
	68,100.00	45,551.69	67,600.00	146,000.00

GENERAL FUND EXPENSE BUDGET 2022

Account	Budget FY - 2020	Actual FY-2020 Pd:12	Budget FY - 2021	Budget FY - 2022
TOWN OFFICE				
Propane	5,500.00	1,402.02	5,500.00	3,000.00
Custodial Services	3,700.00	3,999.32	3,800.00	-
Repairs & Maintenance	1,500.00	3,538.82	1,500.00	2,500.00
Contracted Services	-	63.00	-	-
Telephone	13,500.00	15,646.97	13,500.00	13,500.00
Postage	2,400.00	2,613.82	3,000.00	3,000.00
Operating Supplies	3,000.00	2,603.19	3,000.00	3,000.00
Office Supplies	4,000.00	3,425.47	4,000.00	4,000.00
Covid Supplies	-	7,354.81	-	-
Electricity	4,000.00	5,611.61	4,000.00	6,000.00
	37,600.00	46,259.03	38,300.00	35,000.00
OFFICE EQUIPMENT				
Repairs & Maintenance	6,000.00	89.66	6,000.00	6,000.00
Supplies	3,000.00	98.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
	9,000.00	187.66	9,000.00	9,000.00
CARPENTRY SHOP				
Repairs & Maintenance	100.00	-	-	-
Electricity	300.00	61.71	-	-
	400.00	61.71	-	-
PUBLIC SAFETY BLDG				
Sewer	-	190.00	380.00	380.00
Custodial	-	-	2,900.00	-
Repairs & Maintenance	-	-	2,500.00	4,000.00
Contracted Services	-	-	2,800.00	3,800.00
Telephone	-	-	5,200.00	5,200.00
Operating Supplies	-	9,006.38	5,500.00	7,500.00
Electricity	-	1,520.00	4,000.00	6,000.00
Propane	-	8,094.41	14,000.00	11,000.00
	-	18,810.79	37,280.00	37,880.00
POLICE DEPARTMENT				
Special Detail	300.00	-	300.00	1,863.00
Police Chief	50,200.00	51,117.42	56,204.00	57,328.00
Part Time Officers	14,976.00	3,424.14	15,276.00	15,582.00
Full Time Officer	45,465.00	37,989.90	46,374.00	47,301.00
GHSP/OP/DUI	-	7,627.09	5,000.00	5,000.00
Overtime	1,500.00	61.20	1,500.00	1,500.00
Legal	500.00	-	500.00	500.00
Vehicle Repairs & Mainte	1,500.00	4,719.52	1,600.00	2,000.00
Equipment Repairs/Maint.	500.00	375.00	500.00	500.00
Telephone/Internet	2,200.00	402.26	-	-
Answering Service	2,200.00	2,396.80	3,000.00	3,000.00

GENERAL FUND EXPENSE BUDGET 2022

Account	Budget FY - 2020	Actual FY-2020 Pd:12	Budget FY - 2021	Budget FY - 2022
Continuing Education	2,000.00	370.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Mileage	200.00	-	200.00	200.00
Fuel	5,000.00	5,292.56	5,500.00	5,500.00
Computer-Aided Dispatch	505.00	793.00	715.00	800.00
Office Rental	3,000.00	3,000.00	-	-
Uniforms,Radios+Supplie	2,000.00	41.29	2,000.00	2,000.00
Office Equipment	500.00	554.28	500.00	500.00
	132,546.00	118,164.46	141,169.00	145,574.00
FIRE DEPARTMENT				
Salaries & Wages	10,850.00	10,800.00	10,850.00	10,850.00
Legal	1,000.00	-	1,000.00	1,000.00
Building Maintenance	8,500.00	2,037.23	8,000.00	-
Equipment Maintenance	40,450.00	25,625.47	40,400.00	40,400.00
Vehicle Operation	5,000.00	1,684.37	5,000.00	5,000.00
Insurance	11,000.00	9,352.00	22,300.00	22,300.00
Telephone	3,000.00	1,863.23	-	-
Dues & Training	9,750.00	2,856.00	9,750.00	9,000.00
Stipends	44,000.00	47,943.00	44,000.00	50,000.00
Operating Supplies	4,200.00	6,674.95	4,111.00	4,000.00
Electricity	6,000.00	4,536.85	-	-
Propane	6,000.00	4,452.13	-	-
New Equipment	11,500.00	10,654.25	11,500.00	11,500.00
Small Tools & Equipment	14,800.00	11,925.26	14,793.00	13,500.00
First Response	6,350.00	2,407.37	6,350.00	4,300.00
Search & Rescue	5,500.00	2,293.71	5,500.00	5,500.00
	187,900.00	145,105.82	183,554.00	177,350.00
RECREATION				
Recreation Director	41,820.00	58,707.91	57,500.00	58,650.00
Salaries & Wages	-	289.00	-	3,000.00
Covid Aquatics Manager	-	-	-	9,360.00
Life Guard	18,000.00	20,800.36	18,000.00	18,000.00
Swim Lessons	1,300.00	1,475.25	1,200.00	1,500.00
Swim Coaching	2,000.00	2,969.82	2,000.00	3,000.00
Counselors	35,600.00	29,637.97	38,000.00	30,000.00
Camp Rek & Trek	-	-	-	8,000.00
Rec Maintenance	-	167.00	400.00	-
Special Events	300.00	1,305.68	300.00	300.00
Internship	-	-	1,000.00	1,000.00
Covid Staff	-	-	-	3,000.00
Recreation Comm. Stipenc	1,500.00	1,680.00	1,500.00	1,600.00
Rec Recording Secretary	820.00	204.00	800.00	800.00
Overtime	300.00	-	200.00	200.00

GENERAL FUND EXPENSE BUDGET 2022

Account	Budget FY - 2020	Actual FY-2020 Pd:12	Budget FY - 2021	Budget FY - 2022
Pool Facilities Maint.	1,500.00	3,464.82	1,500.00	1,500.00
Trail Maint.	-	-	5,000.00	5,000.00
Bldg & Facility Rentals	-	-	-	2,300.00
Pool Utilities	4,600.00	5,289.90	7,000.00	6,000.00
Advertising	-	438.55	4,000.00	5,188.00
Printing	-	-	-	600.00
Dues, Subscriptions & Mt;	250.00	808.37	250.00	250.00
My Rec Website	2,900.00	2,995.00	2,900.00	2,995.00
Continuing Education	1,000.00	65.00	800.00	800.00
Mileage	-	-	-	200.00
Office Supplies	200.00	288.01	200.00	200.00
Field Maint. Supplies	-	-	-	1,200.00
Misc. Facility Supplies	-	-	-	200.00
Marketing	-	514.00	-	-
Pool Supplies & Chemical	4,000.00	4,538.29	4,500.00	4,500.00
Small Tools & Equipment	1,000.00	745.16	500.00	500.00
Equip. Maint. Supplies	-	-	-	350.00
New Projects	1,500.00	72.89	-	500.00
Concession Stand	500.00	159.73	500.00	250.00
Basketball	-	761.31	250.00	600.00
Soccer	3,000.00	2,359.31	2,500.00	2,500.00
Loads of Fun Camp	8,700.00	9,302.02	8,000.00	8,000.00
Rek & Trek	11,500.00	16,919.25	11,000.00	11,000.00
Baseball	-	-	500.00	500.00
Specialty Camps	80.00	9,073.04	3,500.00	4,000.00
Date Night	100.00	127.37	200.00	200.00
Art Club	-	-	280.00	-
Dances	450.00	1,116.17	450.00	450.00
Chili Cook Off	400.00	90.66	300.00	300.00
Easter Egg Hunt	100.00	-	-	100.00
Halloween Party	200.00	164.38	200.00	200.00
Adult Sports Equipment	-	-	-	100.00
Races	100.00	900.00	-	100.00
Training Supplies	300.00	-	600.00	550.00
Summer Concerts	6,000.00	8,218.70	7,000.00	7,000.00
Killington Active Seniors	2,000.00	3,927.32	3,000.00	3,200.00
Volunteer of the Year	100.00	65.71	100.00	100.00
Festival of Trees	150.00	173.27	150.00	200.00
Life Guard Supplies	200.00	67.49	500.00	300.00
4th of July	5,800.00	6,930.00	5,000.00	8,000.00
Background Checks	-	-	400.00	400.00
	158,270.00	196,812.71	191,980.00	218,743.00

GENERAL FUND EXPENSE BUDGET 2022

Account	Budget FY - 2020	Actual FY-2020 Pd:12	Budget FY - 2021	Budget FY - 2022
SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL				
Salaries & Wages	13,500.00	15,251.84	13,858.00	16,000.00
Overtime	2,500.00	1,846.23	2,500.00	2,500.00
Contr. Svc. - Solid Waste	32,000.00	37,156.18	32,000.00	38,000.00
Contr. Svc. - Recycling	11,000.00	12,594.11	12,000.00	13,000.00
Building Maintenance	300.00	-	300.00	300.00
Equipment Maintenance	500.00	137.25	500.00	500.00
Operating Supplies	300.00	462.30	700.00	700.00
Electricity	900.00	949.17	1,000.00	1,000.00
	61,000.00	68,397.08	62,858.00	72,000.00
LIBRARY				
Youth Librarian	32,148.36	21,000.82	32,790.00	33,445.00
Library Staff	34,485.62	36,555.58	39,175.00	39,417.00
Library Director - Jane	57,384.60	57,384.60	58,530.00	59,700.00
Stipends	2,100.00	1,855.00	2,100.00	2,100.00
Utilities	17,000.00	13,989.74	17,000.00	17,000.00
Custodial	10,000.00	8,935.85	10,000.00	3,900.00
Bldg. Contracted Services	1,500.00	504.00	1,500.00	1,750.00
Repairs	1,500.00	5,802.91	1,500.00	1,500.00
Comp. Contracted Service	4,950.00	7,757.32	4,950.00	5,200.00
Software Licensing	2,900.00	1,757.64	2,900.00	2,500.00
Computer Hardware/Repa	1,800.00	986.61	1,800.00	1,800.00
Telephone & Telecom	2,800.00	3,436.29	2,800.00	3,000.00
Dues, Workshops & Trave	1,500.00	1,021.33	1,500.00	1,500.00
Programs & Special Event	4,300.00	3,628.86	4,300.00	4,300.00
Postage Inter Library Loa	2,250.00	815.85	2,250.00	2,000.00
Library Processing	3,000.00	3,232.80	3,000.00	3,000.00
Cataloging	1,400.00	363.00	1,400.00	1,000.00
Office Supplies	600.00	251.74	600.00	850.00
Performers	1,200.00	1,004.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
Marketing	3,000.00	2,327.20	3,000.00	3,000.00
Print Media: Books, Maga	15,000.00	17,588.67	15,000.00	15,000.00
Audiobooks/DVDs	15,000.00	13,196.29	15,000.00	15,000.00
	215,818.58	203,396.10	222,295.00	218,162.00
ROAD MAINTENANCE				
Foreman	69,000.00	72,501.78	73,500.00	74,970.00
Staff	69,342.00	82,805.44	70,729.00	78,740.00
Foreman	-	1,860.00	-	-
Staff	98,402.00	93,298.16	100,370.00	102,377.00
Summer Overtime	2,450.00	446.36	2,500.00	2,500.00
Winter Overtime	34,600.00	24,373.40	34,600.00	34,600.00
Professional Services	1,800.00	9,047.44	1,800.00	4,000.00

GENERAL FUND EXPENSE BUDGET 2022

Account	Budget FY - 2020	Actual FY-2020 Pd:12	Budget FY - 2021	Budget FY - 2022
Equipment Rentals	4,000.00	514.77	4,000.00	6,000.00
Cont. Serv. Little Sherbu	3,000.00	-	3,000.00	-
Line Striping	16,500.00	1,440.00	16,500.00	16,500.00
Contracted Crack Filling	8,000.00	16,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00
Contracted Plowing	14,000.00	16,176.00	14,000.00	15,000.00
Contracted Services	2,000.00	3,964.75	3,500.00	2,000.00
CDL License/Training	500.00	539.00	3,000.00	3,200.00
A&R Stormwater Permits	2,000.00	-	2,000.00	2,000.00
Operating Supplies	6,500.00	6,872.58	7,500.00	7,500.00
Cold Patch	1,500.00	1,723.20	1,500.00	1,800.00
Gravel	5,000.00	2,602.42	5,000.00	5,000.00
Chloride	1,500.00	1,564.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Salt	96,000.00	86,520.78	99,000.00	99,000.00
Sand	48,000.00	52,280.05	50,000.00	50,000.00
Municipal Road Gen. Perr	-	-	500.00	500.00
	484,094.00	474,530.13	502,999.00	515,687.00
FACILITIES MAINTENANCE				
Maintenance Wages	38,556.00	30,600.83	39,327.00	41,600.00
Recreation Wages	18,560.00	18,233.15	18,931.00	19,310.00
Custodial Salaries	-	-	-	34,000.00
Contracted Tech Services	6,000.00	7,012.83	6,000.00	6,000.00
Subscriptions	-	618.98	-	-
Contracted Grounds Main	6,000.00	1,244.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
Holiday Decorations	4,000.00	2,869.30	4,000.00	3,000.00
Building Supplies	6,000.00	10,549.41	6,000.00	6,000.00
New Equipment	4,000.00	3,365.22	4,000.00	6,000.00
	83,116.00	74,493.72	84,258.00	121,910.00
TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES				
Electricity	2,400.00	1,668.73	2,400.00	2,400.00
Repairs & Maintenance	1,500.00	3,208.25	2,500.00	2,500.00
Operating Supplies	500.00	-	500.00	500.00
	4,400.00	4,876.98	5,400.00	5,400.00
STREET LIGHTS				
Electricity	21,000.00	22,071.52	17,500.00	21,000.00
	21,000.00	22,071.52	17,500.00	21,000.00
WALKWAY/WELCOME SIGNS/ROA				
Salaries & Wages	1,800.00	-	1,800.00	1,800.00
Electricity	12,000.00	5,653.17	12,000.00	8,000.00
Groundskeeping	3,000.00	7,612.11	3,000.00	5,000.00
Mowing	22,000.00	12,306.73	22,000.00	25,000.00
Repairs & Maintenance	2,000.00	1,150.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
	40,800.00	26,722.01	40,800.00	41,800.00

GENERAL FUND EXPENSE BUDGET 2022

Account	Budget FY - 2020	Actual FY-2020 Pd:12	Budget FY - 2021	Budget FY - 2022
TOWN GARAGE				
Custodial	2,900.00	1,848.12	2,900.00	-
Repairs & Maintenance	2,500.00	7,218.42	2,500.00	4,000.00
Contracted Services	1,800.00	1,783.27	1,800.00	1,800.00
Operating Supplies	4,500.00	7,195.75	5,500.00	6,000.00
Electricity	5,500.00	3,637.84	4,000.00	4,000.00
Propane	13,000.00	11,502.09	14,000.00	13,000.00
Small Tools & Equipment	2,500.00	1,195.14	2,500.00	2,500.00
	32,700.00	34,380.63	33,200.00	31,300.00
VEHICLES				
Radios-Repairs & Contr.S	5,000.00	4,961.34	6,000.00	6,000.00
Vehicle Repairs & Maint.	40,000.00	44,266.34	44,000.00	44,000.00
Repair Supplies	8,000.00	1,824.80	10,000.00	10,000.00
Operating Supplies	38,000.00	61,710.33	42,000.00	46,000.00
Gasoline	10,000.00	5,627.45	10,000.00	7,500.00
Diesel Fuel	65,000.00	62,845.87	75,000.00	70,000.00
	166,000.00	181,236.13	187,000.00	183,500.00
REIMBURSIBLE EXPENSES				
Misc. Expenses for Reimb	-	240.10	-	-
	-	240.10	-	-
APPROPRIATIONS				
Fire Warden	400.00	400.00	400.00	400.00
Ambulance	3,250.00	3,244.00	3,244.00	3,244.00
Cemeteries	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	10,000.00
Rutland County Tax	62,000.00	63,027.20	62,000.00	57,000.00
Rut. Reg. Planning Comm	950.00	975.00	975.00	975.00
Visiting Nurse & Hospice	2,530.00	2,530.00	2,530.00	2,530.00
Rutland Mental Health	1,250.00	1,250.00	1,250.00	1,250.00
S.W. VT Council on Agin	800.00	800.00	800.00	800.00
Ottauquechee Comm. Ptns	500.00	(500.00)	-	-
Shining Light Mentoring	500.00	(500.00)	-	-
Advocacy Resources Com	300.00	300.00	300.00	300.00
Rutland Women's Shelter	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00
Rutland Humane Society	300.00	300.00	300.00	300.00
Retired Sr. Volunteer Pro	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
Green Up Vermon	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
VT Council on Rural Devo	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00
American Red Cross	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00
Rutland Parent/Child Ctr.	300.00	300.00	300.00	300.00
The Mentor Connector	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00
VT Adult Learning	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
The Bus	1,200.00	10,040.00	5,200.00	5,200.00

GENERAL FUND EXPENSE BUDGET 2022

Account	Budget FY - 2020	Actual FY-2020 Pd:12	Budget FY - 2021	Budget FY - 2022
Killington Aquatics Club	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00
VT Rural Fire Prot. Prog.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Child First Advocacy	400.00	400.00	400.00	400.00
Habitat for Humanity	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00
Neighborhood Works	-	500.00	500.00	500.00
BROC	-	500.00	-	500.00
REDC	-	-	-	900.00
	82,130.00	91,016.20	85,649.00	88,049.00
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS				
Vacation/Holiday/Sick	67,480.00	53,189.23	67,480.00	60,000.00
Health Insurance	263,448.00	245,234.83	265,000.00	275,250.00
Social Security	76,000.00	97,339.35	69,405.00	80,000.00
Municipal Ret. System	74,700.00	75,046.08	65,350.00	75,000.00
Unemployment Insurance	30,270.00	27,342.00	37,384.00	37,400.00
Uniforms	4,000.00	5,261.55	4,000.00	4,500.00
	515,898.00	503,413.04	508,619.00	532,150.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	2,743,790.58	2,775,494.28	2,876,329.00	3,071,194.00



GENERAL FUND EXPENSE BUDGET 2022

Account	Budget FY - 2020	Actual FY-2020 Pd:12	Budget FY - 2021	Budget FY - 2022
CAPITAL PROJECT FUNDS				
Town Office Capital Fund	5,000.00	5,000.00	20,000.00	15,249.00
Public Safety Bldg.	-	-	-	50,000.00
Police Dept. Capital	18,200.00	18,200.00	18,200.00	11,750.00
Fire Dept. Capital	180,000.00	222,794.18	250,000.00	233,000.00
Recreation Pool Fund	75,000.00	75,000.00	75,000.00	75,000.00
Trail Development	10,000.00	10,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
Recreation Capital	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
Library Capital	42,189.00	42,189.00	42,889.00	42,889.00
Gravel Resurfacing	42,483.00	42,483.00	36,500.00	34,199.00
Bituminus Resurfacing	398,955.00	398,955.00	398,955.00	355,578.00
Guard Rail	76,882.00	76,882.00	36,882.00	27,494.00
Bridges/Culverts	183,191.00	183,191.00	170,000.00	135,855.00
Street Signage	5,083.00	8,739.15	5,000.00	8,000.00
Emergency Generator	5,000.00	-	5,000.00	5,000.00
Traffic Signals	18,750.00	18,750.00	18,750.00	19,378.00
Killington Road Walkway	22,277.00	22,277.00	14,758.00	122,911.00
Town Garage Capital	5,000.00	5,000.00	15,000.00	25,400.00
Equipment Replacement	200,087.00	200,087.00	248,000.00	205,000.00
Golf Capital	-	-	-	100,000.00
Wellness	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
	1,305,597.00	1,347,047.33	1,387,434.00	1,499,203.00
BONDED INDEBTEDNESS				
Town Garage Bond	36,162.00	36,620.75	34,835.00	30,000.00
GMNGC Debt \$545K	42,188.00	41,730.25	40,640.00	35,000.00
GMNGC Debt \$5M	27,735.00	20,000.00	26,545.00	20,000.00
GMNGC 545K Interest	-	-	-	4,060.00
GMNGC 5M Interest	-	-	-	5,355.00
GMNGC \$2.53M Deficit I	332,250.00	336,688.54	71,633.00	170,687.00
Highway 1.4 Bond	160,020.00	158,119.11	156,380.00	140,000.00
Public Safety Bldg.	25,360.00	35,510.34	160,871.00	159,167.00
Public Safety Bldg. Interest	-	-	-	126,794.00
Garage Interest	-	-	-	3,480.00
Copier Lease	3,664.00	3,886.26	3,664.00	3,664.00
Highway 1 M Bond	-	-	19,089.00	100,000.00
FEMA 5.88K Bond	-	-	11,224.00	58,800.00
Highway 1M Interest	-	-	-	14,510.00
Interest 1.4M	-	-	-	12,740.00
588K Interest	-	-	-	8,532.00
	627,379.00	632,555.25	524,881.00	892,789.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	4,676,766.58	4,755,096.86	4,788,644.00	5,463,186.00
NET	-	(19,723.46)	-	-

TOWN OF KILLINGTON CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN DRAFT FY14-21 (Budget Year Plus Five)

	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year
	2021	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027
CATEGORY/DESCRIPTION	Budget	Actual	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT								
Balance Forward	83,778	100,757	37,061	195,372	174,360	353,668	249,683	85,878
Annual Tax Appropriation	248,000	248,000	248,000	205,000	207,125	210,563	214,059	217,612
Sale of Equipment	32,000							
K-1: 2016 Ford Escape - Town Hall Utility						(20,293)		
K-2: Tandem Dump Truck, 2020 Mack GU713 - 2WD w/	(193,154)	(193,154)						
K-3: Tandem Dump Truck, 2017 Mack GU 713 w/wing,		(33,884)				(170,891)		
K-4: Single Axle Dump Truck, 2017 Freightliner M2 106		(28,191)						(143,497)
K-5: Grader, CAT 140M w/ wing						(21,522)	(21,522)	(21,522)
K-6: Single Axle Dump Truck, 2018 Freightliner M2 106	(20,445)	(18,110)	(18,110)					(176,612)
K-7: Tandem Dump Truck, 2015 Mack GU713 - 2WD w/		(40,728)					(211,731)	
K-8: Tandem Dump Truck, 2014 Freightliner 114SD 2WI				(201,528)				
K-9: One Ton Dump Truck, GMC Sierra 3500 HD w/bod							(30,945)	
K-10: Wheel Loader CAT 924K	(15,996)	(15,996)				(17,085)	(17,085)	(17,085)
K-11 2012 John Deere 6100D Series						(12,913)	(12,913)	(12,913)
K-12: Backhoe, Case 590N								
K-13: Skid Steer, CAT 248							(61,891)	
K-14: Three Quarter Ton Pickup, Chevrolet 2500 HD 4V						(48,063)		
K-15: Bobcat Toolcat			(57,946)					
K-16: Wood Chipper, Morbark								
Air Compressor						(10,147)		
Sweeper				(6,718)				
Pick Up Broom								
Six Foot Snow Blower Attachment					(8,405)			
Seven Foot Snow Blower Attachment								
Truck Lift				(4,134)				
Equipment Trailer							(8,144)	
Toolcat Shed					(5,778)			
Emergency Generator at KES								
Generator Purchase and Installation								
Payments for financing loan of 2012 purchases								
Payment for Tranfer Station Improvements								
Estimated Equipment Worth								
Recommended Equipment Appropriation								
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT BALANCE	120,550	37,061	195,372	174,360	353,668	249,683	85,878	81,773
MAINTENANCE FACILITIES								
Balance Forward	(2,355)	(2,355)	2,645	3,851	30,071	56,710	83,775	111,273
Annual Tax Appropriation for Garage Capital	5,000	5,000	5,000	26,219	26,639	27,065	27,498	27,938
Garage Capital Improvements								
Town Garage - 8-Bay								
Paint Salt Shed			(28,000)					
Overhead Doors								
Town Garage - 3-Bay								
Overhead Doors			(22,000)					
Estimated Transfer Station Replacement Value								
Fuel Facilities								
Estimated Garage Replacement Value								
Estimated Garage Appropriation								
MAINTENANCE FACILITIES BALANCE FORWARD	2,645	2,645	45	30,071	56,710	83,775	111,273	107,211

	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year
	2021	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027
CATEGORY/DESCRIPTION	Budget	Actual	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan
BRIDGE & LARGE CULVERT CAPITAL FUND								
Balance Forward	5,864	5,864	174,922	10,318	83,778	189,531	297,614	408,067
Annual Tax Appropriation	170,000	170,000	183,191	135,855	138,110	140,403	142,734	145,103
AOT Grant	136,000	0	136,000					
Culvert and Bridge Names								
Misc Culverts - 462 @ \$3,000.00 (Average w/ no paving)	(10,000)	(943)	(10,000)	(24,650)	(34,650)	(34,650)	(34,650)	(34,650)
River Road Bridge # 08 (Year Built 1939 - 55 Ton)								
River Road Ext Bridge #32 (Year Built 1925 - 36 Ton)								
Stage Road Bridge (Year Built 2013 - XX Ton)								
Ravine Road Bridge (Year Built 2013 - XX Ton)								
Rabeck Road Bridge (Built 2006-2010 - XX Ton)								
Mission Farm Road Bridge #28 (Year Built 1992 - 75 Ton)								
Hadley Hill Road Bridge #26 (Year Built 1974 - 79 Ton)								
Archie Baker Road Bridge #19 (Year Built 1988 - 38 Ton)			(225,000)					
Thundering Brook Road Bridge (Year Built XXXX - XX)								
Thundering Brook Road Culvert to become 30" +/- Bridge								
Post Road Bridge								
Alpine Drive Arch Culvert (Year Built 2012)								
Trailside Culvert				(120,000)				
Dean Hill Road Culvert								
River Road and Wolf Hill Road Culvert								
River Road and Steinway			(180,000)					
Doubleday Hill Road Culvert								
River Road Culvert at Town Garage								
River Road Culvert at Rec Center					(30,000)			
River Road Culvert at Gaede								
Coffee House Road Culvert								
Killington Road at The Woods								
Killington Road at Hillside Inn								
Killington Road at Fire Station								
West Hill Road Culvert - Near Vtel								
East Mountain Road at Trailcreek								
East Mountain Road at Fosters Farm								
East Mountain Road at Roundabout								
Ledge End Culvert								
Rim Road Culvert								
Trailside Drive @ Circle								
Hemlock Ridge Culvert								
Timberline Drive Culvert								
Thundering Brook Road @ Mountain Meadows								
Barrows Rown Road			(60,000)					
Misc Culverts - 462 @ \$3,000.00 (Average w/ no paving)								
Estimated Bridge and Large Culvert Replacement Value								
Total Estimated Bridge and Large Culvert Appropriation								
BRIDGE CAPITAL FUND BALANCE FORWARD	301,864	174,922	19,113	10,318	83,778	189,531	297,614	408,067

	Fiscal Year							
	2021	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027
CATEGORY/DESCRIPTION	Budget	Actual	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan
KILLINGTON ROAD WALKWAY								
Balance Forward	45,019	45,019	45,019	21,270	65,329	10,120	55,655	1,945
Annual Tax Appropriation	14,758	0	122,911	43,340	44,059	44,791	45,534	46,290
VTrans grant reimbursement								
Sidewalk engineering & construction fees								
Walkway Paving			(110,000)		(50,000)		(50,000)	
Walkway Lighting			(80,000)		(50,000)		(50,000)	
Estimated Walkway Replacement Value								
Estimated Walkway Appropriation								
KILLINGTON ROAD WALKWAY BALANCE FORWARD	59,777	45,019	21,270	65,329	10,120	55,655	1,945	49,004
GRAVEL ROAD RESURFACING PLAN								
Balance Forward	16,677	16,677	22,034	46,060	5,434	36,550	55,508	24,018
Annual Tax Appropriation	36,500	36,500	34,199	73,686	74,909	76,153	77,417	78,702
Gravel Road Names								
Alran	(8,186)			(8,322)				
Anthony Way								
Anthony Way Ext								
Cricket Hill								
Downabout Road								
Floral Drive							(7,983)	
Hadley Hill Road								
Lakewood Drive	(12,101)			(12,302)				
Lombard Hill								
Moon Ridge Road								
Old Coach Road					(48,553)			
Post Road								
Round Robin Road					(11,035)			
Round Robin Road					(22,070)			
South View Path								
Timberline Drive								
Timberline Road Ext								
Trailside Drive								
Wardwell Road								
Weathervane Drive								
Winding Way								
Ditch Lining	(25,000)	(21,143)	(30,000)	(15,000)	(15,000)	(15,000)	(15,000)	(15,000)
Estimated Gravel Road Value								
Estimated Gravel Base for Paved Roads								
Total Estimated Gravel Roads and sub-base value								
Estimated Gravel Road Appropriation								
GRAVEL ROAD TOTAL VALUE								
GRAVEL ROAD PLAN BALANCE FORWARD	7,890	22,034	9,201	46,060	5,434	36,550	55,508	24,018

	Fiscal Year							
	2021	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027
CATEGORY/DESCRIPTION	Budget	Actual	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan
HIGHWAY PAVING PLAN								
Balance Forward	131,932	131,932	72,579	211,543	317,222	375,172	190,612	264,315
Annual Tax Appropriation	200,000	200,000	355,578	409,050	415,840	422,743	429,761	436,895
Bond Proceeds if approved								
Killington Road Master Plan								
Paved Roads								
Alpine Drive								
Barrowes-Towne Road			(114,682)					
Barts Hill Road							(2,421)	
Big Boulder Road								
Butler Road								
Coffee House & Stage								(246,276)
Dean Hill Road								
Doubleday Hill Road								
East Mountain Road Sect 1						(364,793)		
East Mountain Road Sect 2				(352,977)				
East Mountain Road Sect 3								
Elbow Road								
George St & Merrill Dr								
Golf Course Road								
Hemlock Ridge Road								
Innsbruck Lane								
Johnson Road								
Killington Road Section 1		(20,000)					(611,899)	
Killington Road Section 2								
Killington Road Section 3								
Mcclallen Drive								
Miller Brook Road								
Mission Farm Road								
Old Coach Road								
Old Route 4								
Priscilla Lane/Bigelow Dr Apron								
River Road					(226,128)			
River Road @ Po					(13,751)			
Roaring Brook Road	(161,146)	(153,353)						
Rocky Ridge								
School House Road			(158,006)					
South View Path Apron								
Spring Hill Road								
Tanglewood Drive								
Telefon Trail					(70,283)			
Thundering Brook Road								
Trailview Drive								
Weathervane Drive								
West Hill Road								(88,610)
West Park Road								(28,306)
Winterberry Road								
Wobbly Lane								
Ravine Road Apron								
Hadley Hill and Wardwell Aprons								
Anthony Way (apron only)								
Timberline Apron								
Bigelow, Mountain View, aprons								
River road apron at RT100								
Lakewood, Northside, Brad Mead, Butler - aprons only								
Public Safety Building		(86,000)						
Park and Ride Lot								
Library Parking Lot								
Town Hall Parking Lot								
Town Garage Parking Lot								

	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year
	2021	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027
CATEGORY/DESCRIPTION	Budget	Actual	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan
Apron Appropriation								
Extra Appropriation for Loan Interest								
Total Paved Road Value w/o Gravels								
Estimated Paving Appropriation								
HIGHWAY PAVING PLAN BALANCE FORWARD	170,786	72,579	155,470	211,543	317,222	375,172	190,612	264,315
GUARD RAIL								
Balance Forward	31,944	31,944	8,981	13,591	17,341	21,733	26,779	32,490
Annual Appropriation	36,882	36,882	75,610	38,749	39,392	40,046	40,711	41,387
New Guard Rail	(59,845)	(59,845)	(71,000)	(35,000)	(35,000)	(35,000)	(35,000)	(35,000)
Estimated Guard Rail Value (21,590 lineal feet @ \$20.50)								
Estimated Guard Rail Appropriation								
GUARD RAIL BALANCE FORWARD	8,981	8,981	10,475	17,341	21,733	26,779	32,490	38,877
SIGNAGE								
Balance Forward	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Annual Appropriation	5,000	5,000	8,000	8,268	8,405	8,545	8,686	8,831
New Traffic, Road, Pedestrian, Warning and Directional S	(5,000)	(5,000)	(8,000)	(8,268)	(8,405)	(8,545)	(8,686)	(8,831)
Estimated Signage Value								
Estimated Signage Appropriation								
SIGNAGE BALANCE FORWARD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES								
Balance Forward	40,309	40,309	59,059	78,120	97,498	117,197	137,224	157,582
Annual Appropriation	18,750	0	18,750	19,378	19,699	20,026	20,359	20,697
Street Light Upgrades								
TRAFFIC CONTROL BALANCE FORWARD	59,059	40,309	78,120	97,498	117,197	137,224	157,582	178,279
FIRE DEPARTMENT								
Balance Forward	457,821	15,995	16,455	54,067	84,373	304,773	528,425	755,790
Annual Tax Appropriation	180,000	248,000	233,000	233,000	233,000	220,000	223,652	227,365
Interest Earnings	500	500	500	500	500	400		
Sale of Equipment								
E-2								
E-4	(96,119)	(96,119)						
E-1								
2018 Quint - Ladder	(203,194)	(203,194)	(203,194)	(203,194)	(203,194)			
R-1 2010 truck, KME heavy rescue								
R-2 2005 Utility, Ford Excursion, 1st Response and incide								
Killington Main Station								
SCBA Tanks			(40,000)					
Lower Station, River Road								
Estimated Fire Department Equipment and Facilities Valu								
FIRE DEPARTMENT BALANCE FORWARD	339,008	16,455	23,761	54,067	84,373	304,773	528,425	755,790
MUNICIPAL OFFICE								
Balance Forward	1,609	1,609	1,520	14,271	30,031	46,052	62,339	78,896
Annual Tax Appropriation	20,000	12,000	15,249	15,759	16,021	16,287	16,557	16,832
Paint								
Roof Replacement								
HVAC Upgrades								
Flooring	(9,509)	(9,509)						
Entry Trim Replacement								
Parking Lot Lighting Upgrades								
Window Blinds	(2,580)	(2,580)						
Window Upgrades			(16,000)					
Estimated Town Hall Facility								
Estimated Town Hall Facility Appropriation								
MUNICIPAL OFFICE BALANCE FORWARD	21,609	1,520	769	14,271	30,031	46,052	62,339	78,896

	Fiscal Year							
	2021	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027
CATEGORY/DESCRIPTION	Budget	Actual	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan
LIBRARY DEPARTMENT								
Balance Forward	14,241	14,241	34,730	36,008	57,210	61,049	83,710	107,119
Annual Capital Tax Appropriation	42,889	42,889	42,189	42,889	43,601	44,325	45,061	45,809
Capital Expenses								
Library Facility								
Sidewalk Replacement								
Pave Parking Lot								
Doors, Frames, and Hardware			(5,000)					
Paint			(4,000)			(15,502)		
Roof Replacement	(22,400)	(22,400)	(22,400)	(22,400)	(22,400)	(22,400)	(22,400)	(22,400)
HVAC Upgrades			(10,000)					
Flooring				(20,000)				
Entry Trim Replacement								
Parking Lot Lighting Upgrades								
Underdrain Upgrades								
Plumbing Upgrades						(2,584)		
Technology	(5,000)							
Estimated Library Facility Value								
Estimated Library Facility Appropriation								
LIBRARY DEPARTMENT BALANCE FORWARD	29,730	34,730	35,519	36,008	57,210	61,049	83,710	107,119
POLICE DEPARTMENT								
Balance Forward	37,092	37,092	46,648	12,754	34,504	19,254	37,454	55,654
Annual Tax Appropriation	18,200	18,200	33,500	21,750	18,200	18,200	18,200	18,200
Sale of Equipment								
2015 Vehicle, Police, Ford Interceptor	(8,644)	(8,644)	(8,644)		(37,000)			
2014 Vehicle, Police, Ford Interceptor	(37,000)		(37,000)					
Estimated Police Department Value								
Estimated Police Department Appropriation								
POLICE DEPARTMENT BALANCE FORWARD	9,648	46,648	12,754	34,504	19,254	37,454	55,654	73,854

	Fiscal Year							
	2021	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027
CATEGORY/DESCRIPTION	Budget	Actual	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan
RECREATION DEPARTMENT FACILITIES AND EQ								
Balance Forward	55,451	55,451	47,820	48,420	55,218	59,478	61,322	61,206
Annual Tax Appropriation	400	400	30,000	30,498	25,000	25,415	25,837	26,266
Grant/Donations	0	0	0					
Sale of Equipment								
Facility Master Planning and Design								
Bath House w/ pool heater								
Architectural Services				(3,000)				
Pool House Roof								
Plumbing for Hot and Cold Water								
Ping Pong Table			(1,200)					
Chairs and Tables			(4,000)					
Doors, Frames, and Hardware						(3,100)		
Windows					(1,220)			
Screens							(1,051)	
Building								
Appropriation Bath House								
Swimming Pool and pool pumps, filters, cover								
Vacuum - Robot								
Vacuum - Manual								
Concrete Repair		(1,680)						
Pool Stairs		0						
Filters - Large and Small Pool							(1,350)	(1,350)
Appropriation Swimming								
Playground and Equipment - ADA Compliant								
Appropriation Playground								
Ball Field Upgrades								
Fence		0				(2,170)		
Appropriation Ball Field								
Tennis Court surface, nets, and backstop								
Tennis Court Surface								
Perimeter Fence								
Appropriation Tennis Court								
Basketball court surface and goals								
Appropriation Basketball Court								
Soccer Field								
Appropriation Soccer Field								
Pavilion								
Roof Replacement								
Appropriation Pavilion								
Trash/Recycling								
Mower, Toro 325D			(3,000)					
Recreation Trail								
Miscellaneous Appropriation			(20,000)	(20,000)	(18,000)	(18,000)	(18,000)	(18,000)
Estimated Recreation Facilities Value								
Estimated Recreation Facilities Appropriation (Based on E								
RECREATION BALANCE FORWARD	49,500	47,820	48,420	55,218	59,478	61,322	61,206	67,821

FIVE YEAR COMPARISON OF TAX RATES, MAJOR EXPENSES AND REVENUES

	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Municipal Tax Rate	0.3333	0.3615	0.4127	0.4665	0.4717
Change from Previous Year	0.1300	0.0282	0.0512	0.0538	0.0052
Total Tax Rate					
(Residential)	1.9560	1.6785	1.6067	1.6241	1.6998
(Non-Residential)	1.8185	1.5201	1.5285	1.6031	1.6715
Municipal Grand List	7,819,825	7,828,293	7,838,568	7,850,698	7,855,117
Total Taxes Billed	13,540,675	14,032,898	14,429,465	15,363,646	15,915,014
Revenue					
Actual Tax Income	4,978,941	2,378,673	2,429,591	3,118,304	3,494,055
Delinquent Taxes	39,843	249,427	423,544	265,889	176,144
State Aid - Highways	42,137	84,365	84,330	84,330	86,537
Federal & State Payments	5,251	232,192	183,763	195,116	278,116
Town Clerk Fees	17,830	36,996	33,423	37,110	53,229
Interest Income	3,158	6,113	10,404	31,815	36,788
Recreation Revenue	38,899	72,822	63,213	73,250	85,248
Solid Waste User Fees	8,291	20,440	15,726	20,248	27,277
Local Option Tax	538,132	912,283	1,004,296	552,037	360,550
Expenditures					
Town General Fund	1,190,530	3,867,340	4,419,718	4,401,641	4,755,097
Direct School Payments	1,749,182	1,784,763	1,824,980	1,748,556	1,865,876
State of VT School Taxes	9,164,514	8,647,333	8,937,451	8,992,047	9,431,143

KILLINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the 2020-2021 school year at Killington Elementary began with many new safety protocols and routines. We anticipated the need to be nimble in times of uncertainty and a voracious thirst for in-person learning experiences was felt by both teachers and students after a lengthy period of remote learning at home. KES began the 2020-2021 school year in a hybrid model to accommodate physical distancing guidelines. On October 29th 2020, KES was able to bring all grades, except for PreK, back for four days per week of in person learning. All students received asynchronous remote instruction on Wednesdays. Current enrollment for grades pre-kindergarten - 6 is at 128, with students coming from within the Windsor Central Unified Union School District (WCUUSD) and from Pittsfield.

The social and emotional wellbeing of faculty, staff, and students is the first and foremost priority in order to expect positive outcomes in learning. A social emotional learning program coupled with our discipline framework of Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports, has proven to be effective by the amazing level of resilience of all school members upon school opening. Students entered school ready to accept the responsibility of adhering to restrictions, routines, and procedures necessary to maintain a safe and healthy environment. Students' overwhelming desire to be in school displaced any objections to these changes.

Despite the need to physically distance and wear masks, KES teachers continue to inspire learning through a multitude of opportunities, particularly in outdoor classrooms and through digital programs. Instrumental music lessons are taught virtually. In spite of restrictions that prohibit musical performances, the KES band performed virtually under the tutelage of Music Director Christine Morton. Students continue to participate in a variety of writing contests, Starbase, Four Winds Nature Program curriculum, and art contests. KES teachers remain dedicated to meeting student academic needs and improving student outcomes across the curriculum, all while teaching during a pandemic.

PEAKS (Parents and Educators Aligned for Killington Students) remains an active participant in promoting student growth at KES. Proceeds from fundraising efforts benefit the school by supporting literacy, math, technology, and other activities not funded by the local budget. For the third year in a row, PEAKS sponsors the literacy campaign, One School One Book. This year, each student read the same book at home with their family, *Flora and Ulysses* by Kate DiCamillo. The event turns into one big book club with daily activities and trivia questions to inspire young readers. Thank you to PEAKS for continuing to support curricular activities.

Killington Elementary School is very fortunate to be a part of a vibrant greater community. Without the support of generous and selfless volunteers, private donors, and long-time visitors to the Killington area, KES would not be able to provide all that is needed to support the care and well-being of all of our students. On behalf of the entire faculty and staff at KES, thank you for your abiding compassion for children and families as we partner with each other to grow and nurture our youngest citizens in the community.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary L. Guggenberger, Principal

THE SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

The District began the 2020-2021 School Year in the midst of a global pandemic. In July the Collaboration Team, a group of teachers, administrators, parents and students, came together to create our plan for returning to campus. The group recommended for the start of school an alternating day model where most students had two days of in-person instruction in our schools and three days of remote learning. All elementary schools provided in-school instruction for four days per week for grades kindergarten through second. On Wednesdays when all students were involved in remote learning, staff addressed planning and preparation for this new model, accessed colleagues for coordination of instruction, met virtually with parents and external teams, and engaged in professional development. Some students were present for more days to allow for double dosing of material, providing interventions, and addressing the needs of parents who are Essential Workers including medical professionals and teachers in the Windsor Central District.

Some parents choose a fully remote program based on their personal health and safety concerns. Four district elementary teachers and academic coaches were identified to develop curriculum, provide remote instruction and assess student progress for all of the elementary schools. The Middle and High School students accessed coursework through the Virtual High School, a platform that the school was familiar with.

In November when the Governor's Order changed to allow elementary students to be within 3 feet of each other, Principals evaluated their buildings capacity to accommodate more students. Barnard Academy, Killington Elementary and Reading Elementary now have all students on campus for 4 days per week at all grades. Woodstock Elementary was not able to include more students on campus due to the size of their classrooms and the total number of students in the building. WES teaches and administration have developed other means to maximize the in school experience for their students.

When asked, faculty and students are appreciative of the opportunity to be in school together and not remote. The loss of contact with peers and educators was felt deeply by our students. They wish to remain in school as much as possible. Teachers and administrators are reviewing student data to assess the impact of our Hybrid Model on student outcomes. Plans are in place to address learning loss that may have occurred.

In response to the National Racial Justice movement, the WCSU Leadership Team and Board published their statements on Anti-Racism that committed to rejecting all forms of racism and committing to treat all people with dignity. Members of the Leadership Team secured a grant from Mt. Ascutney Hospital to begin the work of actively engaging in this conversation with faculty, staff, administrators, the Board and students to develop responsive policies and programming. In addition, Director of Instructional Technology Raph Adamek is working with Dartmouth College students to collect the experiences of our students of color and to engage our high school students in identifying evidence of cultural bias and racism in our schools and communities. The Middle and High Schools also have active QSA and Social Justice groups. The administration and Board recognize that this is a commitment that will take many years to achieve, and that starting at the self-awareness level, is the first step.

The Board and Administration have not wavered in their commitment to reopen the Prosper Valley School. While the school has been closed, time has been dedicated to completing a deep analysis of the issues with the building, remediating those problems, and looking forward to bringing students back. In December, the Board approved the reallocation of budgeted money to begin the final stages of renovation including removing surfaces impacted by the mold, and replacing flooring. The Campus Configuration group of Board members, faculty and community members are discussing which students should return to this campus based on the enrollment data, parent interest and the need to reduce the number of students at Woodstock Elementary School. The building will be ready for students in August of 2021.

I know I am looking forward to the time that we can all return to our campuses without the concerns of Covid-19. I believe that we have all been greatly impacted by our experiences brought on by the pandemic and that we will never take for granted the simple pleasures of being in our schools with students and colleagues. What was commonplace, is now highly valued. What we longed for a break from, we can't wait to have back.

Woodstock Union High School and Middle School received GreatSchools.org's 2020 College Success Award. The College Success Award recognizes and celebrates high schools that demonstrate excellence in ensuring students are prepared to succeed in college and ultimately careers. WUHSMS is one of 2,158 schools in 29 states across the country to be honored with the Award, which is based on data indicating how our school prepares students to succeed after high school, including whether they enroll in college, are ready for college-level coursework when they get there, and persist into their second year.

WINDSOR CENTRAL UNIFIED UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD CHAIR REPORT

As we enter into our fourth year as a unified Board of seven member towns, it's needless to say COVID-19 has been at the center of this past school year's planning. Our teachers and administrators have worked tirelessly to create systems to educate our students as safely and effectively as possible under these trying conditions. The entire district saw an increase in enrollment due to students new to the area, but also saw some decrease in enrollment due to those that either needed to or preferred home-study during a pandemic. We continue to learn and adapt to this environment while also moving forward with required business and initiatives that will help propel the District forward. We continue to set goals and implement plans to serve students in all of our member towns in an excellent and equitable manner. Our Portrait of a Graduate and Strategic Plan--both of which were adopted by the Board in June 2019--guide the board and structure our activities. These documents provide the district with a set of goals for our students and our district, and a road map for how to achieve these goals.

In July, Interim Superintendent Sherry Sousa began a one-year contract while a national search is being pursued to fill the position. Barnard Academy has had its first year as a new member of the now-unified district. The Prosper Valley School is being remediated with the goal of being used again for the fall of 2021. The board has tasked a configuration working group to study and recommend a best use for the building. The High School/Middle School Working Group continues to study the financial feasibility of a possible master plan for the MSHS, with the intention of concluding the study in the coming months so as to be able to make decisions about a recommended course of action. Ahead of the Districts creation of the racial justice coalition, the Board released a statement on racism and has contracted with Writing Wrongs LLC, to assist the District in developing an anti-racism policy.

The Windsor Central Unified Union School District Board voted to approve a \$22,755,638 budget for the FY22 school year. It is estimated that this proposed budget, if approved by voters, will result in education spending of \$18,149 per equalized pupil. This projected spending is \$654,112 or 2.96% higher than spending for the current year.

Two primary drivers of the FY22 budget increase are a health insurance cost increase of 9.8% and 2.5% salary increases for our staff. These two items have resulted in an addition of \$306,500 to the budget. After creating a more equitable system-wide salary grid for our teachers over the past few years, we sought to do the same for our staff, making salary adjustments that allow all staff across the district to be paid equitably.

The majority of the remaining proposed budget increase includes investments in our Buildings and Grounds maintenance line item, which will allow us to maintain our district schools. Additionally, the district will be investing \$208,252 into operating The Prosper Valley School facility and making it a functioning building again.

Finance Committee Chair Ben Ford and members Anna Sessa, Jen Flaster, Bill Overbay, Interim Superintendent Sherry Sousa, and Finance Director Dan Fitzpatrick worked hard to prepare a proposed budget to present to you that accurately reflects our efforts to contain our costs, increase our revenue, and work within the constraints imposed by the State. They have worked hard to maintain our standards of academic excellence while also managing fiscal responsibility. We know that it is your money we are spending when we craft this budget and we do not take our responsibility lightly.

The board thanks the taxpayers of Barnard, Bridgewater, Killington, Reading, Plymouth, Pomfret, and Woodstock for supporting our schools and for helping us to create and maintain an environment that yields remarkable achievement in our students. Our children reap the benefits of being educated in a place where the teachers and staff take such pride in their work and where a community supports and recognizes their success.

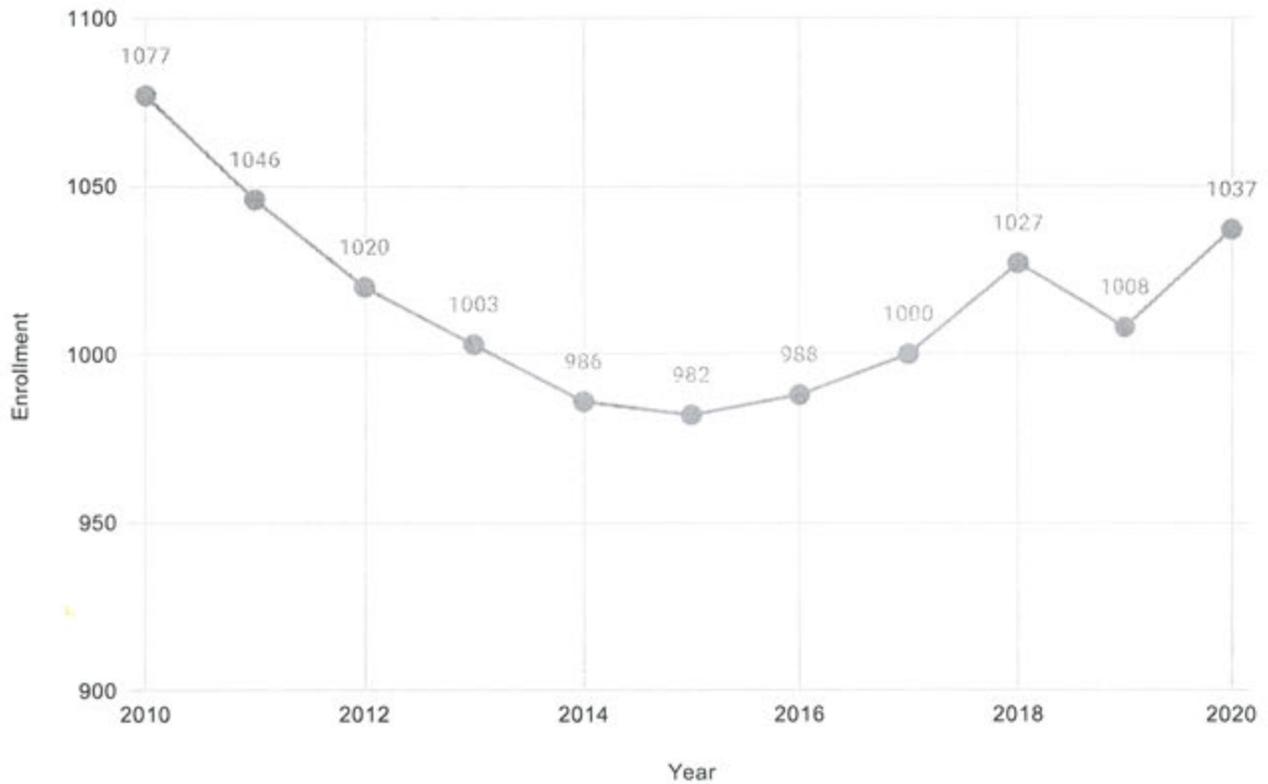
Windsor Central Supervisory Union

Enrollment Report as of December 1, 2020

Elementary School Enrollment	On-Site PreK	K	Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3	Grade 4	Grade 5	Grade 6	Total PreK-6
Barnard Academy	8	8	11	9	9	7	9	11	72
Killington Elementary School	19	9	19	12	13	12	20	22	126
Reading Elementary School	10	3	7	6	5				31
Woodstock Elementary School	29	37	47	28	39	44	43	38	305
TOTAL ELEMENTARY	66	57	84	55	66	63	72	71	534

Secondary School Enrollment -WUHSMS				
Grade 7	77	MS TOTAL	WCUUSD resident students = 917 Tuition students from sending towns = 113 Act 129 VT High School Choice = 4 State Placed = 3	
Grade 8	77			154
Grade 9	94	HS TOTAL		
Grade 10	73			349
Grade 11	94			
Grade 12	88			
TOTAL SECONDARY	503	TOTAL WCSU ENROLLMENT	1037	

WCSU Enrollment: 10 Year Comparison (PreK to 12)



Summary Page

	<u>FY21</u>	<u>FY22</u>	<u>Difference</u>
Grand Total Expenses	\$ 22,101,526	\$ 22,755,638	\$ 654,112
			2.96%
<u>The above difference is based on the following</u>			
Salaries and Insurance	\$306,500	due to 2.5% increase in salary and 9.8% increase in health	
TPVS operating costs to reopen	\$208,252	includes additional staffing and mainenance costs	
Special Education Costs and other	\$139,360	increases for out of school placement and other departmental increases	

Function Code Summary

	FY21 Budget	FY22 Proposed Budget	Change Increase (Decrease)	
1100 Regular Instruction Program	\$ 8,557,442.25	\$ 8,688,082.09	\$ 130,639.84	planned salary/health insurance increases
1200 Special Education	\$ 2,761,267.94	\$ 3,020,916.00	\$ 259,648.06	planned salary/health insurance increases and planned out of school placement increase
1300 Vocational Tuition Local	\$ 115,000.00	\$ 120,750.00	\$ 5,750.00	
1400 Athletic Programs	\$ 561,562.42	\$ 567,264.67	\$ 5,702.25	
2100 Student Support Services	\$ 26,065.94	\$ 15,886.00	\$ (10,379.94)	Salary budgeted in 4 areas
2120 Guidance Services	\$ 696,953.94	\$ 769,607.00	\$ 72,653.06	extra counselor added; offset by reduction of paraeducators and medicaid reimbursement money
2130 School Nurse Services	\$ 318,365.56	\$ 350,540.00	\$ 32,174.44	nurse position added to TPVS budget
2140 Psychological Services	\$ 230,037.32	\$ 201,660.00	\$ (28,377.32)	Special Education psych counseling K-12 reductions due to greater capacity
2150 Speech and Other Therapy Services	\$ 270,836.14	\$ 332,450.00	\$ 61,613.86	budgeting on the high end for a 1 replacement (higher salary and family health)
2160 Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy and Visions Services	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	Physical therapy contracted services
2190 Other Student Services	\$ 11,600.00	\$ 11,600.00	\$ -	Student assistance counselor
2210 Improvement of Instruction	\$ 347,505.72	\$ 293,250.00	\$ (54,255.72)	Federal Grant removed from the local budget
2220 Library Services	\$ 290,769.12	\$ 296,031.00	\$ 5,261.88	
2230 Technology Services	\$ 546,123.30	\$ 592,471.78	\$ 46,348.48	planned salary/health insurance increases and fee increases
2310 School Board	\$ 22,910.00	\$ 25,750.00	\$ 2,840.00	
2315 Legal Services	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 33,000.00	\$ (2,000.00)	
2317 Audit Services	\$ 65,000.00	\$ 40,000.00	\$ (25,000.00)	reduction in audit fee
2320 Superintendent's Office	\$ 629,932.01	\$ 606,775.00	\$ (23,157.01)	early retirement health insurance paid in FY21
2410 School Administration	\$ 1,281,439.99	\$ 1,315,437.00	\$ 33,997.01	planned salary/health insurance increases
2420 Director of Instructional Support Services	\$ 288,014.49	\$ 294,059.00	\$ 6,044.51	
2510 Fiscal Services	\$ 123,000.00	\$ 90,000.00	\$ (33,000.00)	does not affect programming; unused budgeted line from FY21
2520 Director of Finance and Operations	\$ 508,436.79	\$ 534,581.98	\$ 26,145.19	planned salary/health insurance increases
2540 Planning, Research, Development	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 500.00	
2600 Building and Grounds	\$ 2,379,101.68	\$ 2,452,984.60	\$ 73,882.92	planned salary/health insurance increases and custodial position added to TPVS
2700 Transportation	\$ 692,225.00	\$ 688,807.00	\$ (3,418.00)	Special Education 7-12 decrease
2900 Other Support Services	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ -	
3100 Food Services	\$ 720,215.81	\$ 790,937.00	\$ 70,721.19	planned salary/health insurance increases and food services position added to TPVS
4700 Building Improvements	\$ 283,314.00	\$ 283,314.00	\$ -	
5000 Debt Services	\$ 79,906.61	\$ 78,684.00	\$ (1,222.61)	HS/MS Bond
5500 Sub-Grants	\$ 245,000.00	\$ 245,000.00	\$ -	
Total Expenses	\$ 22,101,526.03	\$ 22,755,638.12	\$ 654,112.09	

WCSU Instructional Support Services

The Instructional Support Services faculty actively work to meet the needs of their students. This year, like no other, we used our creativity to develop programming as well as intervention spaces due to restrictions related to COVID-19. Programming for hybrid and fully remote learning options were developed for all students who receive services as part of an Individualized Education Plan (IEP), so that services could readily shift between these models as needed and without delay. At Woodstock Elementary and Woodstock Union High/Middle School, the gymnasiums were transformed into intervention spaces for students who receive specialized instruction. Further, faculty engaged in training with highly skilled instructors, coursework in specialized instruction, and a monthly Professional Learning Community, in addition to ongoing collaboration with colleagues.

The innovative BEST grant funding is being utilized to support WCSU implementation of Positive Behavior Interventions and Support (PBIS), a state-wide effort designed to help school teams form a proactive, school-wide, systems approach to improving social and academic competence for all students. Additional faculty, staff, and administration will be attending PBIS specific tiered training as well as the PBIS summer institute to further develop our practices and implementation across the district. Mt. Ascutney Hospital grant funds allowed us to expand our practices by purchasing the Second Step Advisory License for our middle school students. This program is a key resource addressing the social and emotional needs of our students. As a result of the pandemic, at the middle school, all Wellness classes are presented online. The interactive online capacity of the program allows for these challenging conversations to occur with classmates even though they are not physically in a classroom together. Further, these grant funds enabled us to purchase materials for “Buddy Boxes” for our mentorship program, providing mentors and mentees quality activities for engagement in person or remotely. Having access to a caring adult is critical, particularly during this pandemic. Further, WCSU continues to utilize Collaborative Problem Solving (CPS), a framework for reducing challenging behaviors by teaching children the skills they lack while building relationships with adults in their lives. BEST grant funding will be utilized to train additional educators so this practice continues to expand throughout the district. To support this work, faculty trained in CPS meet monthly to collaborate, enhance, and expand their practices.

The Director of Instructional Support Services collaborates with several groups in order to support students and families. Three of which include the Local Interagency Team (LIT), the Community Assets Resources and Empowerment (CARE) team, and the Vermont Council of Special Education Administrators (VCSEA). The LIT is a group which meets monthly to help coordinate and implement Coordinated Services Plans as well as identify, assess, and address service system needs at the local level. The CARE team is a group that represents members of the school community and agencies from all of our towns that support families and individuals, including partnership with Mt. Ascutney Hospital. The purpose of the group is to identify and provide resources for individual family needs and greater community issues that cannot be solely addressed by school resources. VCSEA is a statewide non-profit organization that provides support through professional development, networking, information sharing, and legislative advocacy. During our monthly meetings we focus on education policy and instructional programming to improve outcomes for students with disabilities.

Several of the Director of Instructional Support Services’ collaborative initiatives include: developing an elementary level handbook for Educational Support Team (EST) processes for academic, behavior, social-emotional, speech-language and/or fine motor concerns; working with specialists and faculty to develop shared strategy documents for implementation of Multi-Tier System of Supports (MTSS) to provide targeted support for students who are struggling; analyzing our current special education programming to find creative ways to bring students back from outside placements; and working with literacy specialists to implement evidence-based practices to refine and improve our instructional

practices and programs as well as how we can create MTSS in literacy. In addition, WCSU was awarded a \$20,000 grant through Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center as a result of collaboration between Superintendent Sherry Sousa, Director of Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment Jennifer Stainton, Student Assistance Counselor Annie Luke, and Director of Instructional Support Services Gina Rocque. This grant project became the catalyst for the district's new Racial Justice Coalition, whose goal is to create a culture that is impartial, unprejudiced, and nonracist within and among faculty, students, administration, and the greater WCSU community.

We offered our annual Summer SOAK program and through generous donations were able to offer programming for free, thus eliminating the financial impact on families. However, due to the pandemic and direction from the state, the format and structure of our program had to adapt by limiting groups to 25 people, including instructors; no longer using busses; and following newly developed COVID-19 safety protocols. Our program ran on three campuses, WES, RES, and BA. Instructors did an amazing job using the communities in which they were located to take adventures in the outdoors and enjoy the beautiful environment in which we live. Our focus shifted from academic support to social-emotional well-being. Given that students had not been in school or with others in a social setting for almost four months, many felt stress of the unknown and/or isolation. The goal was to help students return to being part of a community and prepare them for the return to school in the fall, new social norms of mask wearing, physical distancing, and daily health checks.

Our department believes in ongoing professional learning opportunities. Many educators are participating in the professional development opportunity provided by Dave Melnick of Northeast Family Institute, including 2 special educators and 2 paraprofessionals. Participants are taking a graduate course that addresses the impact of chronic traumatic stress on developing children and adolescents. This is important work to help educators best address the needs of students exposed to toxic stress, with the goal of increasing not only theoretical understanding but learning innovative strategies best suited to meet students' individual needs. Through IDEA grant funding, 10 educators participated in the annual Learning Differences conference. Further, the district's Director of Learning Opportunities and School Psychologist are participating in a professional development opportunity to learn how to improve the use of cognitive and academic evaluation results to deepen understanding of varied learning disability profiles and the Response to Intervention (RTI) model, which supports the state's and district's development and implementation of MTSS.

Instructional Support Services at WCSU focuses on a range of supports to address students' individual needs, from academic to social-emotional to being a community member. I am privileged to work with a group of dedicated educators committed to diversifying and individualizing the opportunities that we provide our community and how we are creative with our existing resources.

Respectfully submitted,

Gina Rocque
Director of Instructional Support Services



WINDSOR CENTRAL UNIFIED UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

Board of Directors

TOWN	NAME	EMAIL	TERM EXPIRES
BARNARD	Pamela Fraser	pfraser@wcsu.net	March 2022
	Bryce Sammel	bsammel@wcsu.net	March 2021
BRIDGEWATER	Matthew Hough	matthewhough@wcsu.net	March 2021
	Sarah Adams	sadams@wcsu.net	March 2021(2022)
KILLINGTON	Jim Haff	jhaff@wcsu.net	March 2023
	Jennifer Iannantuoni	jiannantuoni@wcsu.net	March 2021
PLYMOUTH	Jay Moore	jmoore@wcsu.net	March 2021 (2023)
	Joshua Linton	j.linton@mail.com	March 2021 (2022)
POMFRET	Bill Overbay	boverbay@wcsu.net	March 2021 (2023)
	Bob Coates	bcoates@wcsu.net	March 2021
READING	Adam Ameele	aameele@wcsu.net	March 2022
	Anna Sessa	asessa@wcsu.net	March 2023
WOODSTOCK	Keri Bristow	kbristow@wcsu.net	March 2021
	Julian Underwood	junderwood@wcsu.net	March 2021
	Louis Piconi	lpiconi@wcsu.net	March 2023
	Sam DiNatale	sদিনatale@wcsu.net	March 2023
	Ben Ford	bford@wcsu.net	March 2022
	Clare Drebitko	cdrebitko@wcsu.net	March 2022

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 70 Amsden Way
 Woodstock, VT 05091
 802-457-1213
 Website: www.wcsu.net
 Sherry Sousa, Interim Superintendent of Schools*

WOODSTOCK UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND MIDDLE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

All of us have stories of the challenges and disruptions we experienced as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic, and the significant adaptations made to our daily lives to support our students' education. Many of my stories from the past year are about closing our campus in March, but another story I like to tell is about the Woodstock Union High School and Middle School community's resiliency. Our students, faculty, and staff did a remarkable job transitioning school operations to a remote setting. From Food Services to Arts programs, the pairing of ingenuity and determination kept our programs intact. The 2020 Graduation was one of the most unique celebrations of a graduating class in our school's long history. It was incredible to experience Woodstock's streets lined with people (socially distanced) showing pride in our graduates and feel the support and care this community has for its students. Thank you for always being there for WUHSMS students.

In the fall of 2019, we launched the five-year Windsor Central Strategic Plan. At the heart of the plan is the Portrait of a Graduate which defines the skills, knowledge, and personal habits critical to students' future success. The Vermont Agency of Education honored our work developing and implementing this approach to learning by nominating Woodstock Union High School and Middle School to be included in the Canopy Project's national database of innovative schools. We look forward to deepening our connections with schools across the country and growing our capacity to serve our students with an outstanding education. Here are some highlights from the 2019-2020 school year:

Academic excellence: has enduring understanding of essential concepts in academic domains.

- Woodstock Union High School was ranked "Third Best" among Vermont high schools by U.S. News and World Report.
- Woodstock Union High School was one of ten Vermont high schools to receive a College Success Award from GreatSchools.org.
- The College Board named Woodstock Union High School to the AP Honor Roll for Expanding Opportunity and Improving Performance of AP Students. We were honored to be approved to offer the AP Capstone in 2021-22, and beginning with the Class of 2023, students will be eligible to earn an AP diploma.
- Heather Vonada, math teacher, received the prestigious Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching.

Critical Problem Solving: makes judgments and decisions based on evidence and reasoning.

- We continued our multi-year partnership with the NuVu Innovation School and onsite innovation studio engaging students in solving complex challenges using creativity, critical thinking, and collaboration.

Self-Direction: develops intrinsic initiative and responsibility for learning.

- Supported by our Center of Community Connections, more than twenty students completed independent studies of their own design in settings ranging from Dartmouth College labs, classrooms, local businesses, and the national park.

Skillful Communication: communicates for a range of purposes and with a variety of audiences.

- Woodstock students received awards from the Vermont Arts Council, Poetry Out Loud, and Senator Bernie Sanders's 2020 State of the Union Essay Contest.
- Twelve members of the Class of 2020 met rigorous standards to have the Seal of Biliteracy affixed to their transcripts.
- The Yoh Theatre Players successfully adapted the spring play to be a fully online performance.

Stewardship: demonstrates responsibility for local and global communities.

- Woodstock Union High School and Middle School continued its longstanding collaboration with the Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Park that provides students with opportunities to contribute to the park's stewardship mission.
- Students in the Interact Service Club traveled to Panama to complete service projects in local schools and orphanages.
- Two eighth grade students were selected and served as legislative pages in the Vermont Statehouse.
- Over one hundred students traveled to the Flynn Theatre to hear Representative John Lewis speak, including what he described as his 'simple message,' 'When you see something that is not right, not fair, you have a moral obligation to do something.'

We strive to prepare all students for success and break down barriers to accessing post-secondary learning. Throughout the 2019-20 school year, the Counseling Department worked to enhance its program delivery including a full redevelopment of the department website. This year, to ensure that we are serving our students with the most current best practices, the department is aligning its services with the American School Counselor Association's standards. In March, we will participate in the SAT School Day and offer the test free of charge to all students in the eleventh grade.

Finally, I want to share that while we continue to grapple with the impacts of the ongoing pandemic on learning, I have the utmost confidence in the faculty and staff to provide our students with an excellent education. From the start of the year, these professionals pushed themselves to create engaging learning environments within the parameters of our current health and safety guidelines. This year, we have seen campfires used to teach students about the qualities of matter and energy, musicians digitally piecing together individual performances to create a group ensemble, and every type of lesson one can imagine taught outside. The Strategic Plan and Portrait of a Graduate will continue to guide our work along with a focus on supporting students in their recovery from this challenging pandemic.

Respectfully submitted,
Garon Smail, Principal

Report of the Director of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment

Curriculum development, local assessment systems and needs-based professional development for educators are critical areas for ensuring equitable and high quality learning experiences for all Windsor Central students. Thank you for your support of this new district-level position, in place as of July of 2020. It is an important role for the long-term work needed to coordinate systems that can address these critical areas.

During a short timeframe in the Fall of 2020, and in light of pandemic-induced system stressors, Windsor Central faculty reconceptualized the nature of their work. They modified spaces in their classrooms to meet health requirements, increased the amount of time they spent outside with students, collected strategic data to understand how to best meet the educational needs of each student, modified curricula in light of fewer minutes of contact time, increased social and emotional connections, and, in some cases, took on completely new jobs altogether so our students could be on campus as much as possible. I thank every teacher for their dedication to educating our students with incredible care and thoughtfulness during this time.

The Windsor Central Portrait of a Graduate (PoG) continues to gain meaning through the work of two groups of teachers this year. The PreK-12 Deeper Learning Catalyst Group, facilitated by MS/HS Literacy Instructional Coach Audrey Richardson and HS Science Teacher Tim Brennan, is exploring student Deeper Learning as a mechanism for obtaining PoG outcomes. In addition, our team of Elementary Unified Arts teachers, facilitated by Art Teacher Lisa Kaija and Spanish Teacher Elaine Leibly, is connecting each of their subjects to PoG outcomes. In the next few months this group will create a visual representation of these connections that will hang in every Windsor Central elementary school.

Two in-house credit-bearing professional development opportunities leveraged the expertise of faculty this year. First, Virtual Elementary School teacher and instructional coach Shayna Kalnitsky engaged early elementary teachers in a 3-credit, semester-long deep dive into project-based learning using the text *Young Investigators: The Project Approach in the Early Years* (Helm & Katz, 2016). Each teacher participating in this course developed and implemented a project in their classes that leveraged their learning. Second, Special Education Literacy Specialist Julie Brown taught a 1-credit course in the early months of 2021 titled, *With Literacy and Justice for All: A Community of Educators Engaging with Language and Literacy Research*. In this course, teachers, administrators, and paraeducators took a close look at the research on how to teach reading, and the implications for equity and opportunity for Windsor Central students. Beyond these two offerings, over 100 professional learning opportunities were accessed by Windsor Central faculty during 2020 in topics that included online learning, racial justice, and foreign language acquisition, to name a few.

After school needs-based professional development for teachers focused in two major areas in the Fall of 2020: student data and curriculum. Teachers of Math and English Language at all grade levels spent meeting time evaluating locally collected assessment data. Meetings focused on the implications of the data for classroom differentiation, student supports, and curriculum shifts. Middle and High School meetings were facilitated by Department Chairs. Elementary-level meetings were facilitated by Teachers and Instructional Coaches Kristen Hubbell, Shayna Kalnitsky, and DeVeau Sleeper, which happened via Zoom. Districtwide teacher comfort with Zoom meetings has opened a doorway to increased teacher collaboration by grade level, allowing teachers located in geographically distanced school locations to meet on a regular basis.

Ensuring that resources are available to support the programs of Windsor Central Supervisory Union is also a role of the Director of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment. Title I and II Grants continue to support the needs of students academically at risk by funding the salaries of interventionists and instructional coaches. In addition, the Title IV Grant supports safe and healthy schools. A mid-cycle waiver to Title IV allowed Windsor Central to strengthen technology infrastructure by increasing the percent of students accessing 1:1 technology in grades K-2. In the fall I was able to join Superintendent Sherry Sousa, Director of Student Support Services Gina Rocque, and Student Assistance Counselor Annie Luke in bringing in a Prevention Network Grant through the Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center for \$20,000. This grant will help Windsor Central take critical steps towards realizing the goals of the School Board and Administration to unveil and address systemic racism and social justice issues in our schools.

Respectfully submitted by Jennifer Stainton, EdD, Windsor Central Director of Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment

August 2 Kurtis Henry **LORDEN** and Andrea Jean **BAKER**
both of Harwich, Massachusetts

August 2 Craig James **ROZELLE** and Ashley Marie **OOST-LIEVENSE**
both of Boston, Massachusetts

August 2 Justin Michael **WHITTAKER** and Maricielo **COLLANTES SORIANO**
both of Killington, Vermont

August 3 Daniel Aloysius **MADDEN** of Woodstock, Vermont and
Lori Louise **CROSSETT** of Hyde Park, Vermont

August 3 Casey Anthony **STANLEY** and Catherine Regina **TOUPENCE**
both of Norwell, Massachusetts

August 9 Alexander **MOROZOV** and Brooke Ashley Song **YEE**
both of Nashua, New Hampshire

August 9 Daniel Sam **WHITTLE** and Amber Lyn **PEREZ**
both of Wallingford, Connecticut

August 10 Daniel Edward **STEVENS** and Erin Mary **BAUMEISTER**
both of Ballston Lake, New York

August 21 Ryan Michael **DESJEUNES** and Katelynn Marie **BENTO**
both of New Bedford, Massachusetts

August 23 Barry Michael **KANE** and Stephanie Ann **CAMPBELL**
both of Rockland, Massachusetts

August 24 Kelton Miller **BURBANK Jr** and Kathleen **GETCHELL**
both of Princetown, Massachusetts

August 24 Eric Cary **WHITMAN** and Arielle Rose **GORIN**
both of Watertown, Massachusetts

September 1 Forest Alden **ENGSTROM** and Cara Layton **AUTY**
both of Windham, Maine

September 1 John G **RUFFLE** and Jill M **ANDERSON**
both of Killington, Vermont

September 7 Thomas Joseph **SMITH** and Elizabeth Ann **LOPRESTE**
both of Burlington, Massachusetts

September 7 Alexander VinHong **LIN** and Kayla Joelle **TYREL**
both of Troy, New York

September 7 Charles Edward **WEMYSS-DUNN** and Katy Elisabeth **MAGILL**
both of Boston, Massachusetts

September 8 Christopher John **BAPTIST** and Amanda Marie **KELLY**
both of Attleboro, Massachusetts

September 20 Gregory Tunnell **WILLIAMS** and Jenna Patrice **McGRAIL**
both of Framingham, Massachusetts

September 21 David Charles **AHERN** and Krystina Luray **GEIGER**
both of Newton Centre, Massachusetts

- September 21 Nathanael James **RIDGEWAY** and Alexa Raven **MILLER**
both of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- September 21 Jason Andrew **STANLEY** and Jennifer Leah **MUISE**
both of Franklin, Massachusetts
- September 22 Spencer David **BELL** and Kara Elizabeth **EGAN**
both of Killington, Vermont
- September 27 Jonathan Roger **PEREIRA** and Gretchen Astina **SAMPADIAN**
both of Boston, Massachusetts
- September 28 Shawn Keith **CUSHMAN** and Jessica Lyn **STARBARD**
both of Lynn, Massachusetts
- September 28 Jay Patrick **GLICKMAN** and Ashley Lee **DELLINGER**
both of Medford, Massachusetts
- September 29 Alec Broughton **RUSSELL** and Lanna Stephanie **TOKUHIRO**
both of Boston, Massachusetts
- October 3 John Joseph **HYDE** and Megan Elizabeth **LEHMAN**
both of Windsor Locks, Connecticut
- October 4 Nathan Kyle **HEMMING** and April Renee **McKNIGHT**
both of Milford, Connecticut
- October 5 Gregory Ryan **HILDEBRAND** and Ashley Kathryn **PUSCAS**
both of New York, New York
- October 5 James Michael **THACKER** and Jessica Lee **BOWS**
both of North Kingstown, Rhode Island
- October 6 Michael John **RAIMO** and Kayla Marie **SCOTT**
both of Leominster, Massachusetts
- October 12 Andrew Joseph **DUBICKI** and Monica Gywnn **VRANKIN**
both of Hanover, Pennsylvania
- October 19 Zachary Nicholas **PSHENISHNY** and Stephanie Michelle **ALLGOOD**
both of Cottonwood Heights, Utah
- November 2 Brandon Ross **PARKER** and Deborah Jean **CARD**
both of Newton, New Hampshire
- November 30 Renan Ariel **PAZ-ARRIAGA** and Lisa Christine **BARNETZKI**
both of Morristown, New Jersey
- December 7 Adam Cory **FRENCH** and Johanna Nicole **STEEGE**
both of Covington, Virginia
- December 18 Ryan William **DISMUKE** and Debra Lane **WHITTAKER**
both of Killington, Vermont
- December 21 Brian Michael **VALDIVIA** and Jessica Antonella **TOTINO**
both of Old Westbury, New York

December 31 Steven Michael **FURYK** and Anne Marie **DARLINGTON**
both of Sewell, New Jersey

January 11 Christian Michael **LAUFER** and Flor del Milagro Stefany Bolige **MENDOZA**
both of Killington, Vermont

January 17 Hassan Ali Joseph **POOSER** and Chaneil Lydia Lovina **MAHFOOD**
both of Stratford, Connecticut

January 29 Sean Robert **DAVISON** of Hamburg, Pennsylvania and
Kierra Shatice **JOHNSON** of Wallkill, New York

February 10 Michael Milvoj **BRKOVIC** and Kayla Corina **McMILLAN**
both of Hamilton, Canada

February 14 Samuel Malcolm Bud **HENRY** and Danielle Maureen **BROWN**
both of Natick, Massachusetts

February 25 Patrick Scott **EMERSON** and Caitlin McHugh **MASSEY**
both of Dover, New Hampshire

March 7 Thomas Arthur **BUCHANAN** and Julia Michelle **GLASER**
both of Stamford, Connecticut

March 13 Casey Adam **KRAMER** of Erie, Pennsylvania and
Shelley **WOLF** of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

March 23 John Joseph **CLAY** and Jessica-Lynn Sarah **VANDERLINDE**
both of Killington, Vermont

June 6 Mark Daniel **VALENSKI** and Tara Meg **SIMMS**
both of Astoria, New York

BIRTHS

July Ella Anne **SPEAR**
daughter of Amy Maria **SPEAR** and Jordan Patrick **SPEAR**

August Gracyn Diane **MONTGOMERY**
daughter of Kelli Cadi **CLIFFORD** and Robert Whitman **MONTGOMERY**

September Emma Louise **PRENCIPE**
daughter of Cymberlee Anne **PRENCIPE** and Matthew Sean **PRENCIPE**

January Liam Joyce **O'LEARY**
son of Rebecca Ann **O'LEARY** and Keith Dennis **O'LEARY**

January Ian Greenleaf **TOUSSAINT**
son of Megan Irene **GREENLEAF** and Sean Paul **TOUSSAINT**

April Gia Michaella **WRIGHT**
daughter of Karla Maria Capurro **PEREZ** and Michael Seaver **WRIGHT**

DEATHS

July	Lisa BEAL , born August, 1971
August	Janette V Fiore DOHERTY , February, 1924
September	Frederick S WITHUM Jr , born October, 1934
October	Robert Edward BOWEN , born March, 1944
October	Kurt Arthur BURDACK , born May, 1951
December	James Henry CASSIDY , born June, 1948
January	James David HARRIS , born February, 1930
March	Charles Harrison DEMAREST , born August, 1948

Respectfully submitted,

Lucrecia Wonsor
Town Clerk

PLANNING COMMISSION

In June, with the conversion of the Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) to a Development Review Board (DRB), the Selectboard also reorganized the Planning Commission.

Retiring members David Rosenblum and Walter Linnemayr were honored with plaques recognizing their 25 and 20 years of service, respectively. Jennifer Conley, another Planning Commission stalwart, resigned when she moved and was no longer a Killington resident.

Despite the uncertainties of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Planning Commission met 10 times in 2020. The principal tasks before the Planning Commission are:

- Continue the Killington Road Master Planning process. The Killington Road Master Planning Study Report is complete and posted on the town website.
- Amend the Town Plan to enable establishment of a state-designated New Town Center and TIF (Tax Incremental Financing) District.
- Reform the Zoning Bylaws to meet state planning goals that incorporate smart growth, streetscape, complete streets, green stormwater infrastructure (GSI) and low impact development (LID) principles.

The Planning Commission generally meets on the third Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Meetings as of this writing are by videoconference (Zoom) only. Meetings are open to the public and agendas are posted on Killingtontown.com.

Vince Wynn (chair), Jennifer Iannantuoni, Chris Karr, Young Namkung, Ricky Bowers
Andy Salamon (Alternate)

DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

In June the Selectboard dissolved the Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) and replaced it with a Development Review Board (DRB). The DRB model consolidates all development review in one Board and frees the Planning Commission to focus solely on planning.

The newly formed DRB adopted a Rules of Procedure and Conflict of Interest Policy and underwent training on the policy by attorney Jim Barlow. An informational meeting on Vermont's Fire and Building Safety codes was also held with Division of Fire Safety staff.

The DRB then hit the ground running with nine meetings in six months to review development proposals. The recent boom in the real estate market portends a busy 2021.

The DRB generally meets on the second and/or fourth Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Meetings as of this writing are by videoconference (Zoom) only. Meetings are open to the public and agendas are posted on Killingtontown.com.

Ken Wonsor (chair), Vito Rasenas (vice chair), Jon Wysocki, Roger Rivera, Merisa Sherman
Ron Riquier (Alternate)

TOWN PLANNER AND ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

I have completed my second year as your Town Planner and Zoning Administrator and am now full-time and no longer interim. I am fortunate to serve with a Town Manager and Selectboard that are innovative and forward-thinking.

The COVID-19 pandemic has brought many unanticipated changes. For one, the real estate market is booming, which means that my phone has been ringing off the hook with requests for parcel information from real estate agents, title abstractors, appraisers, and allied professionals. It also means that the number of zoning permits jumped 60% from 41 issued last year to 67 this year. And the number would have been higher if there were builders available to do the work!

The COVID-19 pandemic has not been as kind to the hospitality industry, and like many towns and cities, Killington has instituted relaxed permitting processes that allow eating and drinking establishments to operate with seating and service spaces outside their establishments. The “Paris Bistro” ambiance of outdoor dining under colorful umbrellas along the Killington Road this past summer has been positively received and we may want to encourage this in the future.

One of my goals has been to stay current with Certificates of Occupancy (inspections made when construction projects are completed) and I issued 32 Certificates of Occupancy this year.

An amendment to the Killington Zoning Bylaw to require annual registration of short-term rental units was adopted by the Selectboard in May but, after receiving a petition for popular vote, was not enacted until Election Day, November 3, 2020 by a vote of 482 to 262. The delay enabled us to develop a database of the approved dwelling unit capacity for each short-term rental unit which should streamline the registration process.

In June the Selectboard dissolved the Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) and replaced it with a Development Review Board (DRB). The Vermont legislature authorized the creation of DRBs in 1985 and more cities and towns now have DRBs than ZBAs. The DRB model consolidates all development review in one Board and frees the Planning Commission to focus solely on planning. The membership of the Planning Commission was also reorganized.

The Killington Road Master Planning Study Report is now complete and available for review on the town website.

Killington has been hampered in its ability to get state grants and is unable to establish a TIF (Tax Increment Financing) District without having a state-designated town center. The town center of old along the River Road is no longer the town center of the future, so we are working to adopt a “New Town Center” for Killington. The arduous process of designing and designating a New Town Center has begun and will take much of my time in the coming year. Establishing a TIF District is one of our best hopes for financing the turning lane, bus pull-offs, sidewalk and lighting improvements that are needed for the Killington Road.

Preston Bristow, Town Planner and Zoning Administrator
planner@killingtontown.com ✦ 802.422.3241 ext. 3 ✦ 603.359.5243 cell

Recreation Department

2020 was a year of great adaptation for the Department of Parks and Recreation. The department served the community with innovative programming and modified facility use under state and federal guidelines.

The beginning of the year had a normal start with youth basketball held at Killington Elementary School. Coaches Evan Ehmann and Steve Kuhns led the team to a 3-0 season. Trailside Inn sponsored the jerseys and supported the purchase of a new indoor scoreboard.

At Town Meeting Day, Betsey Bianchi ended her successful tenure on the Recreation Commission after 12 years of dedicated service. The entire commission expressed their sincere appreciation for her contributions during that time. Anna Molalley joined the Rec Commission with unanimous support.

In March, upon Governor Scott's Stay at Home Order, the After School Program and Open Gym were canceled, and Town Office operations began remotely. In April, as more information about COVID-19 and best safety practices were available, residents were invited to use outdoor spaces in an "arrive, play, leave" practice. By May, some of the Stay at Home Order was relaxed allowing for trusted households to enjoy the outdoors together. Normal spring operations were still delayed as groups of more than 10 people were not permitted to gather.

During this time the Killington Relief Fund was very active. In March, a GoFundMe account was created by resident Pamela Martin, raising over \$30,000 from 150 individual donors. In order to make use of the GoFundMe donations, the money needed to be transferred to a not-for-profit. Once transferred to a Parks and Recreation reserve account, it became the Killington Relief Fund. Donations from individuals continued to arrive at the town, as well as donations from the Ottaquchee Health Foundation, and other entities for an additional total of over \$20,000. Killington Resort's Play it Forward foundation then matched the \$50,000 raised with an additional \$50,000. Killington Fire and Rescue contributed \$10,000 of its own donation money. In total the Killington Relief Fund raised over \$110,000.

To give each donated dollar its fullest potential, Selectboard member Jim Haff partnered with Killington Resort's Scott Harrison to organize monthly food giveaways held at Castleton Lodge at Killington. Using the purchasing power of the resort, each donated dollar went two to three times farther in food than it would have without the partnership. The free grocery giveaways occurred monthly from May through August. Beyond the food giveaways, the Killington Relief Fund also supported local businesses that were giving free meals to families in need, the Food Bank at The Little White Church, and the food assistance program at the Church of Our Saviour (Mission Farm).

In June, summer camp began with both specialty soccer and skateboard camp, as well as Camp Loads of Fun. Due to the health guidelines required by the state, Camp Loads of Fun was moved to Ramshead Lodge. Killington Resort was a gracious partner that allowed children and families to have a safe camp experience throughout the summer. Rek and Trek and swim team were canceled because of restrictions on physical distancing.

The Herbert Johnson Recreation Center Pool opened on July 6 with a special operating procedure that controlled the number of people allowed at the pool at one time, reduced the number of touched surfaces, and included a health screening as well as contact tracing. The pool reopening plan was placed on the ACCD outdoor recreation sector guidance as an example of best practice for other community outdoor pools. The pool plan was put together with significant help from resident Kristin Alf and with help from the Rutland Parks and Recreation pool plan.

Fourth of July was also a success, although highly modified. As large gatherings could not occur, the normal parade, pool, and picnic events were canceled. Recreation Director Sarah Newell and Killington Resort's Director of Communications, Events and Special Projects Amy Laramie collaborated to create drive-in style Fourth of July Fireworks at Snowshed mountain. The event was very popular and cars filled Upper and Lower Snowshed, Ramshead, The Grand Hotel, and Killington Golf Course parking lots. A special thanks to Chief of Police Whit Montgomery, Killington Fire and Rescue, Killington Resort staff, and community volunteers for making the event a success. The COVID-safe Fourth of July plan was also posted on the ACCD website as a template for other communities.

The River Road Concert Series began after a few weeks delay, in anticipation of the allowance of large outdoor group gatherings. The concerts were popular and because of COVID operating procedures, all attendees were able to enjoy live music safely. Special recognition is due to Facilities Maintenance staff Jeff Hegewald for his flexibility and steadfastness during the unprecedented times.

Fall was a lighter than usual season, with youth soccer occurring with modified practice and games. Thank you to the Summit Lodge for sponsoring jerseys. All school-based programs were canceled including the After School Program, Halloween, basketball and more. In some cases, the changes led to new and innovative programming. The Rec Department partnered with Sherburne Memorial Library and Mad Hatters Scoops for an outdoor Halloween Fun Fest, in which approximately 100 children participated.

In light of many activities closing, the Killington Rec Department found ways to expand recreation opportunities for the winter. In partnership with the Green Mountain National Forest and the Killington Mountain Bike Club, the Sherburne Trails will remain open for the 2020 - 21 winter season. Since its opening in 2015, the Sherburne Trails network has closed its gate to visitors each year on December 15. This year, however, as more people seek a variety of easily accessible recreation options, the trails will remain available.

In December, to foster the holiday spirit, the Rec Department invited everyone with a Killington Town address to decorate their home for the season. Streets and individual houses entered to compete against each other for bragging rights. Congratulations to Miller Brook Road for winning the "Most Enthusiastically Decorated Street" award. Also, congratulations to Liquid Art for their beautiful display as part of the business section of the event.

Another innovative and important program of 2020 was the bottle drop donations. In early 2020 Jim Haff, through his work at the transfer station, set up a program where redeemable bottles brought to the dump could be donated rather than recycled. Haff then organized the redemption of the bottles, which has raised over \$3,500 to date. The collected donations helped fund the 2020 and 2021 fireworks, as well as supporting the Killington Active Seniors. The Recreation

Department would like to thank Jim Haff for his innovative fundraising ideas, and for the volunteers that support the bottle drop donation program.

2020 was also an end of an era as the department's dedicated phone line was retired. To now reach the Recreation Director call the general Town Office line at 802-422-3241 and choose option 4 or email recdirector@killingtontown.com. Thank you to all the volunteers, coaches, and sponsors who made programs a possibility this year. Also, thank you to the Recreation Commission for their support in a year when everything was changing, sometime daily!



Killington Active Seniors

When the COVID-19 pandemic began all in-person Killington Active Seniors (KAS) activities halted. Gerrie Russel continued regular phone contact with KAS participants, and fielded calls from concerned groups including the Killington Locals Group on Facebook, Town officials, Sherburne Memorial Library and the Killington Fire and Rescue. All were checking on the wellbeing of the Seniors in town.

A special thank you to the Lookout who, although closed, continued to prepare take out lunches for the seniors when the pandemic first hit. Then, as State of Vermont rules and regulations changed, the Lookout remained flexible and continued to serve the seniors either via takeout, physically distanced indoor seating, or a combination of both.

Throughout the year, regularly scheduled KAS activities such as book club and Bone Builders were intermittent based on state guidelines and local COVID numbers. The summer picnic and Christmas luncheon were cancelled, but a group gathering will be scheduled in 2021 as soon as safety regulations permit.

At Thanksgiving, The Little White Church traditionally provided turkeys for families attending Killington Elementary School. This year the senior group took on that project providing turkeys, \$50 grocery gift cards, and \$500 toward Christmas presents. The Active Seniors raised approximately \$1,250 to serve families in need during the holiday season.

Respectfully submitted,

Sarah Newell

Recreation Director



Sherburne Memorial Library

The Sherburne Memorial Library continues to thrive despite the challenges that the year 2020 has presented due to the Coronavirus pandemic. The Sherburne Memorial Library (hereafter referred to as SML) has fared well and adapted as necessary. The challenges were met with creative ways to keep both children and adults engaged, and by implementing curbside pickup and checkout by appointment only. Circulation continues to be strong, supporting that the new system is working. SML was pleased to welcome Missy Knipes to the staff as the part-time Children's Librarian after Jessica Langlois resigned.

Early in the year, pre-pandemic, the library had events such as Joyful Noise Sing-a-longs, Movie Mondays, and kids Yoga, which were all very successful. For Valentine's Day SML initiated a Phantom Hearts Project with the intention of bringing cheer and good spirit to our community. The night before the holiday many volunteers went around town decorating businesses with paper hearts. It was very well received town wide.

SML was shut down on March 17th at the governor's directive, when the whole state was shut down due to the worldwide pandemic. Staff continued to come in and work one at a time, to clean, weed through the collection, and rearrange the children's room (a train table had been purchased for the young kids in February). The staff had no problem staying busy, even though SML stayed closed for any circulation until June. Packets were created for our active seniors group every week with puzzles, articles and book reviews.

Curbside service began in May, and by June just as many books were checked out as in previous years. Plans were made to open by appointment only in mid July with sanitation procedures in place. For the children's summer reading program, 24 families signed up, and received weekly fairy tale themed projects. Each week they picked up a prepared bag with a craft that was based around a different story. It was a successful way to keep the summer reading program going. At the end of the program the kids were rewarded with a coupon for a free cone at Mad Hatter's Scoops. Book club and bone builders both resumed, socially distanced. Movie showings resumed with reservations and multiple showing of the same movie to accommodate social distancing guidelines. The meeting room also reopened with restricted use and new guidelines in place.

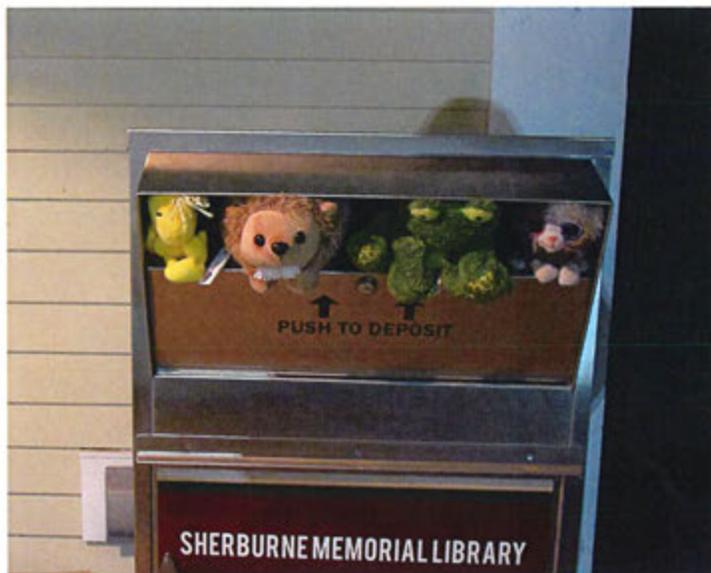
Updates to the library were made to open up more space. This included removing the old newspaper shelving unit and adding new shelving throughout the library. Both the large print section and the young adult sections were rehoused. The children's collection was worn, and classic titles were replaced.

In September an outdoor character story time was held, which was well received and well attended. Movie showings continued by limited reservation and were a success. Book Club and Bone Builders also continued to meet while socially distanced. Unfortunately, the fairy tale festival was canceled due to the pandemic, with the plan to reschedule for September 2021. The library was however able to host a Halloween Fun Fest, to give the Killington Elementary School students a safe and fun activity to celebrate Halloween.

All in all, the SML had a productive year, and continues to sustain as a valuable resource for the Killington Community. Thank you to the dedicated staff, Board of Trustees and volunteers for all their hard work and positive attitude in a challenging year.

Respectfully submitted,

Beth Sarandrea
Chair of the Board of Trustees
Sherburne Memorial Library



Killington Police

The Mission of the Killington Police Department is to fulfill the law enforcement and public safety needs of all who live, work, learn, and visit in the Town of Killington. We will focus heavily on community oriented policing techniques to promote safety and reduce crime. We will serve with the highest degree of professionalism, dignity, honor, mutual trust and compassion. We will have the courage to do what is right and to stand against what is wrong.

It is the vision and goal of the Killington Police Department to continue the highest level of service and protection to our citizens and visitors. We will work in cooperation with our community to proactively address identified areas of needed improvement, and to continually provide the level of service and safety so deserved by our residents and visitors. The Killington Police Department will operate as an open, friendly and community-oriented organization, as we strive to attain our goals.



The Killington Police Department is responsible for over 54 miles of roads, 3,171 tax accounts and up to 20,000 people on a busy weekend (winter/summer).

The following four goals help us stay focused throughout the year:

- . **To promote public safety through effective enforcement, education and community partnerships.**
- . **To provide effective, current and progressive equipment, resources and technology to ensure community safety through an effective police force.**
- . **To provide a professional work environment that attracts and retains diverse, qualified officers, to ensure the highest level of public safety standards.**
- . **To enhance regional and state wide cooperative programs with regional and state Law Enforcement.**

These developments are part of the larger and detailed strategic plan that was developed over the course of 6 months. This strategic plan helps guide the police department and help us stay on track as we grow and function. This is a living document that can be tweaked as the town's objectives and goals change. This plan can be viewed on the town website.

2020 marked my 21st year as a police officer for the Town of Killington and 7th year as your Chief. During this time I have seen many things evolve in our community, from times of joy in town and personal celebrations, to times of hardship with memorials of those lost. Through these times, one thing has remained a constant: the sense of community. 2020 is certainly no different. The COVID-19 Pandemic has made things difficult and has put additional stressors on our families, businesses and children. But the way we continue to come together as a community, businesses and citizens alike, during

good times, and more importantly during difficult times, is something we should all be proud of. We will get through this and celebrate with family, friends and as a community once again! It is truly a blessing to live and work here.

As of December 31st, 2020 we handled over 1,700 cases and phone calls for service. Our case load and calls for service are increasing and changing, requiring more investigative time and follow up then in past years. Cases range from assaults, alarm response, motor vehicle enforcement, drug cases, service of civil process, alcohol related incidents to animal complaints. This year we were once again awarded Governor Highway Safety Grants totaling \$5,000.00 that allowed us to purchase equipment to assist in keeping our roads and officers safe and reduce motor vehicle crashes. We were also able to work additional hours with officers on the road by participating in Governor Highway Safety DUI and Occupant Protection campaign patrols. These targeted patrols are paid for by Grant monies that do not come out of our budget.

According to the 2017 VLCT Survey Report the Town of Killington has 920 voters. With our 2020 budget this equates to \$153.00 per resident (without capital) for the Police Department. According to the Bureau of Justice Statistic communities with a population of 2,499 or fewer have an average Police Department budget of \$303,311.00. The average salary per officer in these communities is \$67,041.00 with the per resident cost of \$234.00.

In 2020 we continued to be proactive and engaged with our businesses, schools and community members. One such engagement was to provide "A.L.I.C.E." (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate) training. As a certified A.L.I.C.E instructor, our department provided option based training to the Killington School community. This instruction is both classroom and scenario based. A.L.I.C.E instruction is a program designed to teach proactive tactics that could be utilized in the event of an armed aggressive intruder or active shooter event. A.L.I.C.E option based tactics have become the accepted response, versus the traditional "lockdown only" approach.

As we transition into 2021 we plan to continue to focus on our strategic plan and stated goals. We will continue to track our progress and actively shift our focus when and if needed. Please do not hesitate to contact me with any concerns or request for service.

In closing, I would like to pay tribute to and remember the 314 men and women who lost their lives in the line of duty in 2020 and 21 K9 line of duty deaths.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Montgomery
Chief of Police
Killington

(802)422-3200
whit@killingtontown.com

Killington Fire and Rescue

It is with great pleasure that I am writing this year's report. The department has seen many great changes this year. Along with these changes came new challenges. I have to say with all the emotions that arose this year, pride was the one that I experienced most. We are almost at a year from the lock down. Many of us in the community have experienced firsthand the strain that the Coronavirus has imposed on our families and ourselves. I say that I am proud because I watched the members of this department take the virus head on and accept the ongoing changes without complaints. The changes not only made service delivery difficult, but also required diligence at home. These changes to their daily routine and the way they protect the public add physical and emotional stress to a first responder's day. Fear of getting the virus and then giving it to others is always on their mind as they treat the public that come from all over the country. I am proud to see them show up for calls day after day and get on the trucks without a second thought. Instead, we only focus on the aspect that someone needs help, and we are on our way. Day and night, we respond to strangers and residents alike and I am proud of the commitment that I see in all of the members of the Fire, First Response, and Search and Rescue branches of the department.

We are excited to have recently moved into the new Public safety building. I want to personally thank the residents for their support throughout the planning and building process. We are planning an open house as soon as the state guidance will allow.

New programs for providing emergency services on the new town mountain bike trails are in the works as the number of calls on these trails increase. We are currently training new firefighters and EMT's and look forward to celebrating their certifications.

Let's all try to look forward to the new year with positive thoughts of events and good changes to come. I am asking everyone to remain vigilant with masking, social distancing and following the quarantine rules. This, along with the vaccine, will aid in stopping the spread of the virus.

Thank you and have a great year to come

Gary Roth
Chief
Killington Fire and Rescue
Killington Search and Rescue
Killington First Response Squad

KILLINGTON FIRE AND RESCUE FINANCIAL REPORT

BEGINNING BALANCE AS OF 12/31/19	\$	144,610.59
RESTRICTED DONATIONS		
FIRST RESPONSE		-
KSAR		-
TRAINING		-
TOTAL RESTRICTED DONATIONS	\$	-
UNRESTRICTED DONATIONS		
GENERAL		2,217.00
JULY 4TH FUNDRAISERS, NET		-
TOTAL UNRESTRICTED DONATION	\$	2,217.00
OTHER INCOME		
INTEREST		536.81
WOBBLY BARN		-
TOTAL OTHER REVENUES	\$	536.81
TOTAL REVENUES	\$	2,753.81
EXPENSES		
CAPITAL EXPENSES		
CAPITAL EXPENSES		-
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENSES	\$	-
RESTRICTED FUND EXPENSES		
MONUMENT CARE		325.00
TOTAL RESTRICTED FUND EXPENSES	\$	325.00
GENERAL EXPENSES		
BANK FEES		-
BANQUET CHARGES		-
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS		1,297.50
DONATIONS Killington Food Bank		10,000.00
EQUIPMENT		5,177.70
GOOD & WELFARE EXPENSES		485.85
PRINTING		-
PROFESSIONAL FEES		2,000.00
SUPPLIES		1,505.82
TRAINING		-
T-SHIRTS		250.00
OTHER		-
TOTAL OTHER EXPENDITURES	\$	20,716.87
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$	21,041.87
ENDING BALANCE AS OF 12/31/20	\$	126,322.53

Sherburne Riverside Cemetery

Account Balances as of January 1, 2020

Lake Sunapee Bank CD Perpetual Care	36,878.17
Lake Sunapee Bank CD 788	17,945.88
Lake Sunapee Bank Savings	2,494.94
Lake Sunapee Bank Checking	<u>588.80</u>
	57,907.79

Receipts:

Interest on accounts	212.77	
Town of Killington	4,000.00	
Sale of two lots	<u>1,975.00</u>	6,187.77

Distributions:

Landscaping, machine time, labor	3,640.00	
Mower attachment	419.99	
Parts, repairs, supplies	<u>337.62</u>	4,397.61

Balance as of December 31, 2020 59,697.95

Account Balances as of December 31, 2020

Lake Sunapee Bank CD Perpetual Care	37,783.60
Lake Sunapee Bank CD 788	9,002.37
Lake Sunapee Bank Savings	8,440.66
Lake Sunapee Bank Checking	<u>4,471.32</u>
	59,697.95

The commission members thank the community and Select Board for their continued support.

Respectfully submitted,

Truman Bates
Lou Grob
Paul Holmes
Cemetery Commissioners

GREEN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL GOLF COURSE

The 2020 season marked the third year for Brown Golf managing Green Mountain National Golf Course. General Manager - David Bowyer, Food and Beverage Manger - Steve Shaw, and our new Course Superintendent - Robert Zbacnik provided leadership and direction throughout the challenging year.

Robert joined the Green Mountain National team in March 2020. For the first six weeks, he worked solo. He faced the challenges of refitting the water pumps and providing associated updates to the irrigation system. These challenges continued well into the season. Coming out of the winter, the golf course condition was better than the previous year. The winter weather was much more seasonal. The addition of straw on some greens along with sealing the covers to prevent water entry helped through the winter months. We covered holes 2 – 7 and 11.

We faced significant challenges in the 2020. By the middle of March Covid had presented itself and it was obvious that golf and life were going to be different. Management met with the town and planned for the worst. Expectations discussed included up to a 40% downturn. We immediately made cost saving plans for both labor and expenses.

We planned to open May 9th but mother nature interfered (snowstorm), resulting in our opening day being May 13th. We operated in the new COVID-19 environment with limited staff. A summary of the safety measures we incorporated are below.

Safety Measures

- Sanitizing all golf carts before use
- Operating both the Grill and Proshop out of individual serving windows
- Face masks and latex gloves for all staff
- Hand sanitizer for staff and guests
- 15-minute tee times finally moving to 12-minute
- All touch points on the course removed (rakes, water stations no touch flags)
- All groups cancelled and no social gathering at the facility

The season started at a moderate pace and showed improvement going into July. Daily fee player numbers grew, and this increase offset the loss in group play business. With staffing and expenses well below budgeted levels the course saw significant profit. Food and Beverage continued to operate primarily from the takeout window. We provided outside patio seating for guests looking to enjoy the view. The overall revenue from food and beverage was lower than the previous year but we saw gains in the beverage cart operations (this saved the day). We opened the golf shop doors to limited numbers based on the state requirements. Retail was slower than other years due to limited traffic. With that said, toward the year of the season, we had the opportunity to drive retail sales and we closed the year on a stronger note. We experienced higher golf demand as the season progressed. Green and cart revenues were up year over year. We improved our tee sheet management through GolfBack – a Brown Golf technology platform designed to drive customers directly to the club website for reservations and keep them as customers through CRM tools and

reward/promotion programs. The implementation led to increased profitability - online green fee revenue was \$181k.

Concluding the report, 2020 was a successful year for GMNGC. Our team managed the many challenges well. The health and safety of all staff, members, and guests were the highest priority. We closed on October 18th and the club had a profitable year. We look forward to a healthy and busy 2021 season.

General Manager

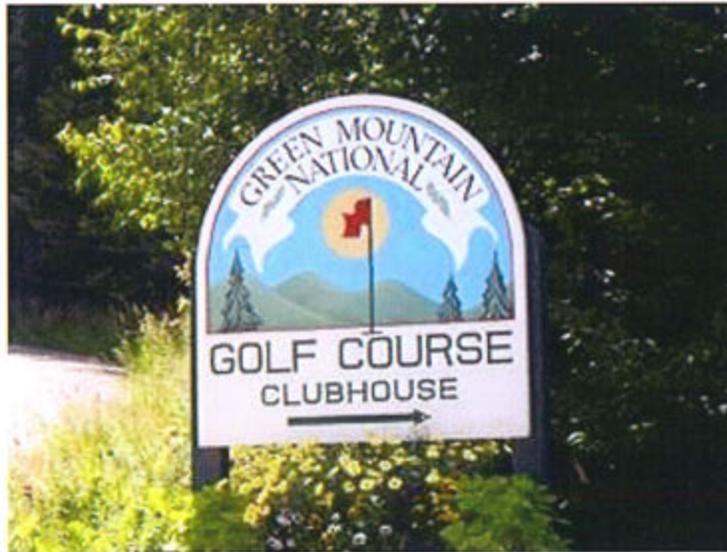
David Bowyer



GREEN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL GOLF COURSE

JANUARY 1, 2020 - JUNE 30, 2020

Account	Budget FY - 2020	Actual FY-2020 Pd:12	Budget FY - 2021	Budget FY - 2022
REVENUES				
GREENS FEES	160,014.00	76,799.71	601,210.25	607,500.00
CART FEES	33,402.00	37,940.32	118,379.60	127,125.00
MEMBERSHIPS	34,500.00	87,578.50	100,500.00	100,500.00
LESSONS/CLINIC RANGE	- 7,988.75	840.00 5,011.73	- 26,818.75	- 26,956.00
REVENUES	5,950.00	(713.87)	12,850.00	13,350.00
RENTALS	-	2,803.66	-	-
MERCHANDISE	22,825.00	14,061.38	77,425.00	78,150.00
RESTAURANT	50,215.00	19,138.92	174,892.50	177,238.00
Sale of Equipment	-	525.00	-	-
TOTAL REVENUES	314,894.75	243,985.35	1,112,076.10	1,130,819.00



GREEN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL GOLF COURSE

JANUARY 1, 2020 - JUNE 30, 2020

Account	Budget FY - 2020	Actual FY-2020 Pd:12	Budget FY - 2021	Budget FY - 2022
MAINTENANCE				
Wages - Supt.	-	65,583.87	-	-
Wages - Grounds	134,796.22	37,433.85	311,957.44	260,887.00
Supplies	139,746.85	4,302.88	193,409.55	194,009.00
Building Maintenance	-	4,442.28	3,938.00	3,938.00
Equip Rep&Maint.	-	979.34	-	-
Irrigation Rep&Maint	-	4,828.20	-	-
Golf Cart Rep&Maint.	-	(351.33)	-	-
Stormwater Permit	-	1,392.00	-	-
Grass Seed, Sod, Flowers	-	5,167.74	-	-
Pesticides	-	2,875.00	-	-
Fertilizer	-	6,957.35	-	-
Utilities, Elec/Tel/Heat	-	5,416.96	-	-
Electricity - Irrigation	-	2,658.82	-	-
Gas, Oil, Grease	-	1,560.06	-	-
Tools & Equipment	-	1,007.20	-	-
	274,543.07	144,254.22	509,304.99	458,834.00
PRO SHOP				
Pro Shop Expense	-	-	12,750.00	13,250.00
Other Personnel	22,142.04	8,576.47	62,621.24	62,546.00
Golf Course Management	81,729.63	58,537.46	229,263.54	121,000.00
Admin Expense	-	-	-	110,263.00
Contracted Financial Serv	-	1,100.00	-	-
Supplies & Bldg. Maint.	1,500.00	9,050.29	-	-
Supplies	10,750.00	17,276.46	-	-
Equip & Repair - Comps,	-	1,379.04	-	-
Property Taxes - Mendon	-	1,690.80	-	-
Marketing & Promotion	17,045.00	2,247.03	29,049.00	31,349.00
Advertising	-	2,240.21	-	-
Website	-	29.55	-	-
Travel, Training & Dues	-	1,135.68	-	-
Ofc Supplies/Postage	-	174.16	-	-
Range & Course Supplies	-	389.75	-	-
Electricity	-	580.50	-	-
Telephone	-	661.70	-	-
Propane	-	2,482.40	-	-
Solid Waste	-	1,067.82	-	-
TV, Internet	-	2,598.57	-	-
Cost of Goods/Pro Shop	15,977.50	16,628.34	54,197.50	54,705.00
Credit Card Fees	-	1,880.31	-	-
Bank Charges	-	135.35	-	-
	149,144.17	129,861.89	387,881.28	393,113.00

GREEN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL GOLF COURSE

JANUARY 1, 2020 - JUNE 30, 2020

Account	Budget FY - 2020	Actual FY-2020 Pd:12	Budget FY - 2021	Budget FY - 2022
RESTAURANT				
Restaurant	5,590.00	-	11,300.00	11,650.00
Food & Bev. Manager	-	115.00	-	-
Other Personnel	20,030.71	7,271.97	63,017.48	62,876.00
Laundry	-	216.16	-	-
Cleaning Bldg	-	631.24	-	-
Equip Repair & Maint.	-	1,295.36	-	-
Operating Supplies	-	127.20	-	-
SGSC Lisence-Fees	-	1,100.00	-	-
Annual Corp. Fee	-	300.00	-	-
Cost of Goods/Rest.	16,529.87	17,048.56	55,853.60	56,254.00
SGSC Credit Card Fees	-	413.15	-	-
Bank Charges	-	195.23	-	-
	42,150.58	28,713.87	130,171.08	130,780.00
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS				
Health Insurance	-	3,351.11	-	-
Brown Golf-Payroll Tax	-	5,140.59	-	-
Worker's Compensation	-	1,662.78	-	-
	-	10,154.48	-	-
CAPITAL EXPENSES				
Golf Lease	-	12,329.27	59,488.00	59,488.00
Equipment	-	(7,579.24)	-	24,000.00
Copier Lease	-	101.40	-	-
	-	4,851.43	59,488.00	83,488.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	465,837.82	317,835.89	1,086,845.35	1,066,215.00
NET	(150,943.07)	(73,850.54)	25,230.75	64,604.00

TREASURER'S REPORT
*Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2020**

Golf Pro Shop

Balance as of January 1, 2020		\$39,373.59
Receipts	209,359.86	
Operating Loan	250,000.00	
Transfer from Town for Bond & Loan Payments	273,502.49	
Transfer from Sherburne Golf Service Company	0.00	
Total Receipts		\$772,235.94
Disbursements	-268,426.73	
Operating Loan Repayment	0.00	
Bond & Loan Payments	-273,502.49	
Transfer to Sherburne Golf Service Company	-40,000.00	
Total Disbursements		-581,929.22
Balance as of June 30, 2020		\$190,306.72

\$21,965.05 of Balance is RESTRICTED FUNDS

Sherburne Golf Service Company/Restaurant

Balance as of January 1, 2020		\$5,324.93
Receipts	19,823.46	
Transfer from Pro Shop	40,000.00	
Total Receipts		\$65,148.39
Disbursements	-20,238.33	
Transfer to Pro Shop	0.00	
Total Disbursements		-20,238.33
Balance as of June 30, 2020		\$44,910.06

*Golf moved to Fiscal Year starting July 1, 2020

NOTES:

- 1 Total \$286,209.00 reimbursement due to Town for prior years' start-up expenses.
- 2 Current Expense Loan of \$250,000 is included in cash balance.

Golf Restricted Funds

Beginning Balance January 1, 2020		\$44,711.30		
Fund # / Fund Name	Beginning Balance	Receipts	Disburs.	Balance
203 Golf Capital	44,711.30	0.00	22,746.25	21,965.05
Total Receipts & Disbursements		\$0.00	\$22,746.25	
Ending Balance June 30, 2020				\$21,965.05

Respectfully Submitted,
 Lucrecia N. Wonsor, Treasurer

KILLINGTON-PICO ROTARY CLUB

Rotary International is made up of over 33,000 clubs in more than 200 countries and geographical areas. Its members form a global network of business, professional and community leaders who volunteer their time and talents to serve their local communities and the world. In 2020, the Killington-Pico Rotary Club celebrated its 48 year anniversary of serving the Killington community, Rutland County and beyond.

Killington - Pico Rotary Club members participated in several targeted community service projects in 2020 including hosting a BBQ at Pico for VT Adaptive's Annual US Association of Blind Athletes National Winter Festival in February. With support from Killington Resort, club members hosted 10 international exchange students for a long weekend of skiing/riding at Pico Mountain. As part of its annual literacy program, the club gave dictionaries to each 3rd grade student at the Killington Elementary School.

In addition, the Club distributed approximately \$4,600 to local and regional organizations. Those local organizations receiving funds were: Sherburne United Church of Christ and the Church of Our Savior (support for the community), Killington Active Seniors, Killington Elementary School Principal's Sunny Day Fund, Sherburne Memorial Library, Killington Recreation Trail Program, and Killington Food Pantry. Regional organizations included VT Special Olympics, Southwestern VT Council on Aging (Meals on Wheels), Newstory Center, United Way of Rutland County, Paramount Theatre, The Carving Studio, Vermont Food Bank program to support local farmers, and a Rotary Global Grant for Rutland County COVID Food Program. The club also contributed to polio eradication and global humanitarian projects via The Rotary Foundation.

The funds that were distributed were proceeds from the Club's fundraising including sales of Christmas trees / wreaths and charitable donations. The Killington-Pico Rotary Club wishes to thank the entire community for supporting our fundraising efforts again this year!

More information can be found on our website www.KillingtonPicoRotary.org.

Respectfully Submitted,

Janina Curtis

Youth Exchange Officer

GREATER KILLINGTON WOMEN'S CLUB

formerly known as

SHERBURNE WOMEN'S CLUB

At the 2016 annual meeting, the members of The Sherburne Women's Club voted to rename the organization to the Greater Killington Women's Club. This was done to achieve consistency with the renaming of the town and elementary school several years ago, and to build on the branding within the community. The focus of the club is to provide a socializing network and support fundraising efforts that nurture our community. Since our founding in 1963, the club has donated more than \$150,000 to our local community.

In 2020, the Club raised funds primarily through its dues, voluntary donations and several fundraisers. Through the support of its members and benefactors, the club was able to disburse approximately \$5,250 to benefit the community. One of our main fundraising goals is an annual \$1,000 academic scholarship awarded to a Killington graduating senior from Woodstock Union High School, along with a \$1,000 Community Service Award given to a Killington or Pittsfield graduating senior at any local high school who demonstrates leadership through volunteerism in the community. Due to COVID-19, club members thought it was important to donate generously to the Killington Food Pantry and local churches, where people in need could find resources to pay for rent, utilities and food. In 2020, in addition to the two \$1,000 awards, the Club disbursed approximately \$3,250 to the following local organizations: Killington Active Seniors, Church of Our Savior (for community support), United Church of Christ/Our Lady of the Mountains (for community support), Vermont Adaptive Ski and Sports, Killington Elementary School Sunny Day Fund, NewStory Center (formerly Rutland County Women's Shelter), Killington Fire and Rescue, Killington Food Pantry, Reinbow Riding Center, and Mentor Connector. We also collected non-perishable foods to donate to the Killington Food Pantry. The Club would like to express its gratitude to all its members, supporters, and the Killington community for their generosity. It is because of your support that the GKWC is able to fund these important causes.

In November of 2019, the Club hosted a Nibbles, Bobbles & Bits boutique evening with local craftspeople at the Summit Lodge as a fundraiser. In early winter 2020 we held a Twilight Snowshoeing event followed by a social at Preston's. Later in 2020 we focused on outdoor outings such as paddling on Colton Pond, a bike ride on the D&H Rail Trail in Castlelton, a maple syrup tour at Baird Farm in Chittenden and a Stick Season Stroll at Green Mountain Golf Course. These outings were followed by tailgates where our members were able to reconnect in an outdoor socially distanced setting.

The Club maintains a website, www.SWCVT.org, where events and information can be found. Our membership includes women from Killington, Pittsfield, Mendon, Bridgewater, Plymouth, Chittenden, and Rutland - new members are always welcome! Our calendar of events generally begins in June and concludes in May.

Respectfully Submitted,
Janina Curtis, President



October 1, 2020

To:

The Town of Killington
River Road
Killington, VT. 05751

Dear Town of Killington,

The Killington Aquatic Club and Masters program have truly appreciated the generous appropriations granted to us in the past years! We truly want to encourage the Killington community and surrounding areas to have the opportunity to learn how to swim, keep fit, and to excel in competition if so desired.

We are now in our 9th swim season, and as everyone else, we are faced with COVID-19 and the precautionary measures that we need to take. In preparation of this difficult swim season, we thoughtfully and cautiously postponed our swim start to the beginning of 2021. We also are continuing to fund our Killington Aquatic Club Graduating Senior Scholarship for those who apply. Traditionally, KAC always funded this with our annual Swim-a-Thon, but may see an underfunding of this account due to our limitations.

In our mission statement: "As part of the USA Swimming and United States Masters Swimming organizations, the Killington Aquatic Club is supporting healthier living through the sport of swimming. Our open and approachable group of self-motivated and enthusiastic individuals provides a welcoming, safe and friendly environment." We want to continue that environment despite the limitations.

As a club we always want to give our swimmers any support that we can and ask the Select Board and the Killington Community to continue to appropriate the \$500.00 as in the past, so that we can continue to excel in swimming and all other aspects that make the Killington Aquatic Club a wonderful team.

Thank you for your consideration of our request.

Kristin Schiessl-Alf ~ President
Margaret Neisner ~ Vice President
Lucrecia Wonsor ~ Secretary
Barb Wood ~ Treasurer



Business: 802-773-1748
Emergency: 911
FAX: 802-773-1717

37th
ANNUAL REPORT
(Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2020)
37 Years of Service 1983 - 2020

To the Honorable Citizens of Killington:

We are pleased to present our 37th annual report to the Citizens we serve. Regional Ambulance Service, Inc. has continually provided emergency and non-emergency ambulance service for thirty-seven years. From 1983 to the end of the fiscal year, Regional has responded to 230,369 ambulance calls. This past year, ending June 30, 2020, the service responded to a total of 8,943 ambulance calls in our 12 communities and an additional 195 "Medic One" paramedic intercept calls. We are proud of our accomplishments and look forward to continuing to serve the public.

This past year, COVID-19 has and will continue to dominate activities at R.A.S. The safety of our patients and staff remains our number one priority. We diligently follow CDC and State Guidelines. We assure you that we are doing everything we can to promote a safe and secure environment for your safety. We are grateful for our dedicated employees. The R.A.S. staff have been and will be there to meet the community needs during these difficult times.

We thank everyone from the communities we serve, our co-workers, our fellow emergency service workers and everyone in the community who have been so gracious with their support, kindness and generosity.

With the continued support of the citizens, our employees, and community governing bodies, we have successfully level funded or lowered the assessment rate for the past 36 years. Since 1990 the assessment rate has been decreased by 36%. Our current assessment rate is \$4 per capita and remains unchanged for the next fiscal year. The public support of our Membership program, direct donations, memorials and estate gifts have been vital to our continued success. Thank you.

Our motto, "Serving People First with Pride, Proficiency and Professionalism" is demonstrated by our employees' commitment to continuing EMS training. Each year our employees have specialized training in Critical Care Paramedicine, Best Practices in Decontamination/Disinfectant, ALS, BLS, Prehospital Advanced Trauma and Medical Life Support, Pediatric Advanced Life Support, Emergency Vehicle Operations, Bloodborne Pathogens and a variety of continuing education programs. Our professional staff is extremely capable and dedicated.

Monthly C.P.R. classes are taught at Regional Ambulance. Last year, through the R.A.S. American Heart Association Training Center, 1,695 people were trained in C.P.R. Tours, lectures, demonstrations and C.P.R. classes are available for the general public. Child Car Seat inspections are Wednesdays at the Regional Ambulance building by appointment. We completed 80 child car seat inspections this past year.

The public is encouraged, when our facility opens back up to the public, to visit and talk to our employees at our Stratton Road facility. Please feel free to contact Jim Finger, Chief Executive Administrator, or your Representative, if you have any questions concerning the service.

We are proud of our accomplishments and look forward to serving you in the future. The Board of Directors, Administration and employees of Regional Ambulance Service Inc. will continue working to provide the highest quality of emergency ambulance care at the lowest possible cost to all of the citizens we serve.

Sincerely, Paul Kulig, President
R.A.S. Board of Directors

Peggy Pelletier
Town of Killington Representative
R.A.S. Board of Directors



GREEN UP VERMONT
www.greenupvermont.org

Green Up Vermont celebrated its 50th Anniversary of Green Up Day on May 30, 2020. Although 99% of all events were cancelled due to Covid-19, Green Up Day was successfully executed with social distancing by 14,000+ volunteers, cleaning up over 241 tons of litter, and 9,000 tires statewide. It is imperative for all of us to keep building awareness and stewardship for a clean Vermont environment. Green Up Vermont is a private nonprofit organization that relies on your town's support to execute the tradition of cleaning up our roads and waterways, while promoting civic pride and engagement.

Support from municipalities is essential to our program. Funds help pay for administration, supplies (including 65,000 Green Up trash bags), promotional outreach, and educational resources including activity books, poster and writing contests, and a \$1,000 scholarship.

Early awareness initiatives for Green Up Day tripled the number of submissions to our annual poster art and writing contests and produced 184 applicants for our first scholarship. We were able to offer "Greener" bags made with 70% post-consumer waste; add a Green Scuba team to clean in Lake Champlain; and had over 100 editorial stories in the news as well as a national mention in the *Washington Post*.

Donations can be made to Green Up Vermont on Line 23 of the Vermont State Income Tax Form or anytime online at www.greenupvermont.org.

Visit our website and follow us on Facebook (@greenupvermont) and Instagram (greenupvermont).

Green Up Day, May 1, 2021

Thank you!



RUTLAND REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

The Rutland Regional Planning Commission (RRPC) is a resource for towns, a platform for ideas and inspires a vision for our future. We balance local desires, best practices and regional planning for communities that are vibrant today and strong for years to come.

The RRPC and Town of Killington continued working together in 2020 on many community development initiatives. Some highlights include:

- Worked with VHB to conduct traffic studies for Killington Road Master Plan.
- Conducted Road Erosion and Culvert Inventory and prepared Road Stormwater Management Plan as part of the Category A Better Roads Grant.
- Worked to adopt the Rutland Region Public Works Mutual Aid Agreement.
- Worked with Zoning Administrator to prepare Municipal Planning Grant application for Town Plan and bylaw updates.
- Provided technical assistance with Covid-related Local Grant Expense Reimbursement (LGER) program.
- Conducted quarterly bicycle and pedestrian counts along Killington Road.

If you feel inspired to participate in local or regional planning, want to be paired with opportunities to grow your community, or just want to learn more, please visit or give us a call - we'd love to hear from you!

The Opera House | 67 Merchants Row | Rutland, Vermont
P.O. Box 430 | Rutland, Vermont 05701
RutlandRPC.org | (802) 775-0871

Cooperative planning in the region



ARC

Advocacy * Resources * Community

Serving Citizens with Developmental Disabilities and their Families



BOARD OFFICERS:

September 3, 2020

RECEIVED
SEP 2 2020

Melissa Stevens
President

Dear Town Clerk and Board,

Matt Whitcomb
Vice President

ARC Rutland Area Staff and Board of Directors appeal to the Town of Killington for support in our effort to be placed on the March 2021 ballot.

Open
Treasurer

Advocacy, Resources and Community equal ARC Rutland Area. Our primary mission is to support and offer advancement opportunities to local citizens with developmental and intellectual disabilities. ARC's mission includes attending state and local meetings to keep informed of issues that affect the population we serve

Mikayla Shaw
Secretary

BOARD MEMBERS:

ARC Representative Payee Services offers guidance and financial management to over fifty individuals. ARC supports and provides administrative services for two internal organizations. Self-Advocates Becoming Empowered – Rutland (SABE-R) conduct monthly meetings. ARC offers mediation and guidance with group and individual goals. The AKtion Club, a member of the Kiwanis Family continues to assist others in the community through partnership development and fundraising. As we navigate our way through the pandemic ARC and its club members have been adaptable. In person meetings are now conference calls and ZOOM sessions. Group activities are now individual education sessions and challenges. We all look forward to returning to ARC's monthly Great Outdoor Imitative programing for statewide education, adventure, and exercise. With a generous grant from Marble Valley Regional Transportation, ARC is able to provide transportation for our members to attend events, educational and recreational activities.

John B wing

Kate Tibbs

Bob Baxter

Herman Goldberg

HONORARY MEMBER:

Terry Mangieri

ARC employs one full-time and one part-time staff member(s). The office and programming are supported by volunteers and guided by its Board of Directors.

Executive Director
Ross W Almo

ARC Rutland Area is submitting its annual request of \$300 for 2022. Thank you for your continuing support. If you or anyone has questions or comments, please call us at 775-1370.

Sincerely,

Ross W Almo
Executive Director

Mission Statement: *To advocate for the right of individuals with developmental disabilities and their families to be regarded as valued citizens with the same entitlements as non-disabled individuals, including the right to lifelong opportunities for personal growth and full participation in the community.*



Rutland County Parent Child Center Inc.
61 Pleasant Street, Rutland, Vermont 05701-5009
Phone 802-775-9711 Fax 802-775-5473
mary.feldman@rcpcc.org

2020-2021 Annual Report

The Rutland County Parent Child Center (RCPCC) is a private, community based, non-profit organization dedicated to supporting and meeting the needs of children and families throughout Rutland County. RCPCC's mission is "to remove barriers that perpetuate poverty for children and families throughout Rutland County." RCPCC provides all services at no cost, with the exception of childcare, which is minimal for lower income families.

We provide early childhood education services at childcare centers in Brandon and Rutland City. Additionally, the RCPCC provides family centered services to families and children birth to five years, such as:

- Early Intervention programs for children birth to three years old with developmental delays
- A food security program currently servicing up to 250 households per week throughout the county
- A teen parent program that enables young parents to complete their high school education
- Support for young families on public assistance to become independent
- Parent education classes and referral services
- Literacy based afterschool programming and playgroups

Some of these programs serve families of all socio-economic levels but, as a priority, RCPCC seeks out those in need to bring these services into their homes and communities. The Rutland County Parent Child Center is requesting funds in the amount \$300.00 from Killington in order to continue the RCPCC's efforts to support families and young children in your community. RCPCC provided ongoing support to 4 Killington families in 2020. Please contact me if you have any questions or need further information. Thank you for considering our request.

Sincerely,

Mary Feldman
Executive Director

VISITING NURSE AND HOSPICE FOR VT AND NH
Home Health, Hospice and Skilled Pediatric Services in Killington, VT

Visiting Nurse and Hospice for Vermont and New Hampshire (VNH) is one of the oldest and largest non-profit providers of in-home healthcare services in the region. VNH is committed to providing the highest quality care throughout all stages of life, from maternal child care to end of life hospice care, and everything in between. Providing individuals and families with the care they need within the comfort of their own home allows them to maintain comfort and dignity throughout their time of care.

VNH services reduce costs associated with town programs for emergency response and elder care. With quality care provided at home, there is less need for costly hospital and emergency room trips. And with VNH support, residents can age in place rather than relocating to a state or local nursing home.

Between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2020 VNH made 27 homecare visits to 4 Killington residents. This included approximately \$2,628 in unreimbursed care to Killington residents.

- Home Health Care: 27 home visits to 4 residents with short-term medical or physical needs.

Additionally, residents made visits to VNH wellness clinics at local senior and community centers throughout the year, receiving low- and no-cost services including blood pressure screenings, foot care, cholesterol testing, and flu shots. Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 pandemic we were forced to suspend these services in March. Since then, we have been rethinking our community wellness programs to find a way to continue to offer them following the pandemic.

Killington's annual appropriation to VNH helps to ensure that all have access to quality care when and where it is needed most. On behalf of the people we serve, we thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,



Hilary Davis, Director External Relations and Service Excellence

888-300-8853



Rutland Office: 802-786-5990
Bennington Office: 802-442-5436
Helpline: 1-800-642-5119

Report to the Citizens of Killington

This report describes the services that the Southwestern Vermont Council on Aging (SVCOA) provided to elders in Killington in 2020:

Nutrition Support

The Council helped provide 257 meals that were delivered to the home of 1 elder in your community. This service is often called “Meals on Wheels”. In addition, 58 Killington elders came together at a luncheon site in your area to enjoy a nutritious meal and the company of others; 866 meals were provided.

Case Management Assistance:

SVCOA case management and outreach staff helped 2 elders in your community for a total of 14.5 hours. Case managers meet with an elder privately in the elder’s home or at another agreed upon location and assess the elder’s situation. They will work with the elder to identify needs and talk about possible services available to address those needs. If the elder desires, the case manager will link the client to appropriate services, coordinate and monitor services as necessary, and provide information and assistance to caregivers. Case managers also help elders connect with in-home assistance programs, including a program called Choices for Care. This program is especially helpful to frail elders facing long term care placement who still wish to remain at home.

Other Services and Support:

1) “Senior Helpline” assistance at 1-800-642-5119. Our Senior HelpLine staff provide telephone support to elders and others who need information on available programs and community resources; 2) Medicare and health benefit counseling information and assistance through our State Health Insurance Program; 3) Legal service assistance through the Vermont Senior Citizens Law Project; 4) Information about elder issues and opportunities via various agency articles and publications 5) Nutrition education and counseling services provided by SVCOA’s Registered Dietician; 6) Senior Companion support for frail, homebound elders; 7) Outreach services to elders dealing with mental health issues through our Elder Care Clinician. This service is provided in cooperation with Rutland County Mental Health; 8) Transportation assistance; 9) Caregiver support, information and respite to family members and others who are providing much needed help to elders in need of assistance; 10) Money Management programs that offer either a volunteer bill payer or representative payee services to elders and younger disabled individuals.



RSVP & The Volunteer Center



Community Care Network
Rutland Community Programs
thriving community, empowered lives.

2021 REQUEST FOR TOWN FUNDING & Yearly Report for FY20 TOWN OF: KILLINGTON • AMOUNT REQUESTED: \$200.00

Brief Description of RSVP

RSVP and The Volunteer Center is a volunteer management program for people of all ages who want to meet community needs through volunteer service. RSVP/VC considers volunteering to be a key solution in responding to Rutland County’s most pressing challenges. Needs are met in critical areas such as human services, elder care, health care, education, literacy, and the arts. RSVP/VC involves individuals in service that matches their personal interests and makes use of their varied life and professional experiences. RSVP/VC enables people to contribute to their communities while enjoying the personally satisfying and rewarding experience that community engagement offers.

RSVP also offers several free “Signature Programs” that benefit residents. These include RSVP Bone Builders, an osteoporosis prevention program which provides strength and balance exercise classes offered twice per week at many locations in Rutland County; RSVP Rutland Reads a children’s literacy and mentoring program; RSVP Veterans Connections Program, a program designed to reduce social isolation in veterans; and RSVP Operation Dolls & More, which distributes over 15,000 new and restored items to children. Last year approximately 25,000 items were distributed through RSVP Operation Dolls& More to 47 partner agencies and an estimated 1,200 children. We also partner with AARP to provide income tax return services to low income residents of Rutland County.

Locally, RSVP/VC is the largest program of coordinated volunteer services serving the people of Rutland County with 711 volunteers. From July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020, RSVP/VC volunteers provided 124,606 hours of community service. The cost benefit to the communities of Rutland County in terms of cost of services provided equals \$3,389,276.

Services Provided to Killington Residents

In FY’20, Killington residents took advantage of RSVP programs such as free income tax return preparation, and our free osteoporosis prevention classes. Killington RSVP volunteers donated their services to the following non-profit organizations: Rutland Regional Medical Center, Osher Lifelong Learning, The Godnick Center, and RSVP Bone Builders.

The monies we are requesting this year will be used to help defray the financial impact of COVID-19 on our organization. Our volunteers are continuing to support the communities through the COVID-19 pandemic with new initiatives such as mask making for local agencies and schools and making wellness calls to isolated seniors. However, we are currently facing losses to our revenue streams due to the pandemic. With your help, RSVP & The Volunteer Center will continue to respond to the needs of our local communities.

On behalf of RSVP & The Volunteer Center and our non-profit partners, we would like to thank the residents of Killington for their continued support of RSVP. If you have any questions or would like to learn more about our programs, please feel free to call us at 775-8220.

Sincerely,

Alix O’Meara
Director



16 Evelyn Street, Suite 101 / Rutland, VT 05701 / Phone 775-0617

Rutland County Vermont Adult Learning Annual Report
Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2020

Vermont Adult Learning (VAL), a non-profit, seven-county organization provides individuals 16 years of age and older with confidential, education and literacy services at no cost to students. We provide basic instruction in reading, writing, math and technology. Vermont residents can access our services and earn a high school diploma from their town of residence, or a GED. We offer citizenship classes for individuals wishing to become an American citizen as well as English instruction in **ESOL** (English for Speakers of Other Languages). We are an official testing site for Pearson Vue and PSI.

Our **Flexible Pathways** provide students with the opportunity to obtain a diploma with additional options and resources including dual enrollment at local colleges, technical classes at Stafford Tech, internships and other creative options.

Vermont Adult Learning is a partner in a multi-year federal grant along with VT Technical College and CCV called **Strengthening Working Families Initiative or SWFI. The grant provides parents and guardians the training and skills they need for success in manufacturing at no cost to qualified candidates. If you like working with your hands this could be for you.** There are many manufacturing jobs currently that need trained employees in Rutland County, so call 802-775-0617, ext. 5010.

Vermont Adult Learning served approximately 1,150 students statewide in fiscal year 2020. 144 students were served in our Rutland Center where we provided 9,741.75 hours of education.

Classes are five days a week, Monday – Friday, with evening classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30pm-6:30pm. VAL staff responded early in March to the COVID-19 crisis. We have successfully adapted our classes to an online platform. We have also taken the initiative and supplied our students with ChromeBooks so they may remain engaged in their educational goals.

We greatly appreciate the continued support of the voters of Killington.

Contact: Chrispin White, Regional Director
Email: cwhite@vtadulthoodlearning.org
Or call 775-0617 extension 5011



Marble Valley Regional Transit District
"The Bus"
2020 Killington Annual Report

Lee Bizon, Community Outreach

Marble Valley Regional Transit District (MVRTD), known as "The Bus" is in its forty fourth year of providing service to the residents of the greater Rutland area. The Bus is the largest, non-urban, public transportation system in the State of Vermont and provides transportation to the general public throughout Rutland County, as well as to the resort communities, area businesses, and social and human service agencies.

MVRTD continues to provide service on several highly successful commuter routes both within Rutland County and beyond, making connections to three adjoining counties thus serving the growing population committed to the environmental benefits of public transit use as well as the savings realized in the cost of fuel.

MVRTD provided over 197,500 rides on the Killington service this past year to visitors, commuters and the general public. The Rutland Killington Commuter runs seven days a week year round to serve summer activities in the resort community and maintain employee commute options throughout the year.

MVRTD provides an enhanced level of self-sufficiency for the elderly, disabled and transportation disadvantaged who rely on public transportation. System ridership was over 672,500 rides this past year. MVRTD provides 65 jobs year round, with upwards of 80 during the winter peak season.

For more information about services or schedules please call 773-3244 x112 or visit MVRTD's web site at www.thebus.com.

MVRTD thanks the residents of Killington for their continued support of public transit.

Live Green – Ride the Bus



ANNUAL REPORT TO
The Town of Killington

2020

The Rutland County Humane Society provides shelter and care to companion animals while finding loving families for those at risk or homeless.

We also serve our community by providing information and referral services to people dealing with animal issues.

The RCHS shelter is the largest program of the agency, taking in more than one thousand animals in 2020.

Our agency is funded through fees for service, town funding, donations and special events. No funding comes from the state or federal government or national organizations. We sincerely thank those who support our operations. We can only save lives with your help.

The Rutland County Humane Society took in 2 animal from Killington in the past year.

Please call us at 483-9171 or visit our website at RCHSVT.org if you would like more information about the Rutland County Humane Society.



Rutland County Service Delivery

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020

Disaster Response

In the past year, the American Red Cross has responded to **24 disaster cases**, assisting **68 residents of Rutland County**. Most commonly, these incidents were home fires. Red Cross workers were on the scene to provide food, clothing, lodging, emotional support, and more to families during their hours of greatest need. Our teams also provide Mass Care to first responders. Things like food, water, and warm drinks strengthen the brave men and women of your local Fire and Police Departments as they answer the call to keep your residents safe.

Town/City	Disasters	Individuals
Brandon	6	19
Castleton	1	4
Killington	1	2
Leicester	1	7
Poultney	1	2
Proctor	1	3
Rutland	10	20
Wallingford	1	5
Wallingford	1	2
West Rutland	1	4

Home Fire Campaign

Last year, Red Cross staff and volunteers worked throughout **Rutland County** to educate residents on fire, safety and preparedness. We installed **18 free smoke alarms** in homes and helped families develop emergency evacuation plans.

Service to the Armed Forces

We proudly assisted **49 of Rutland County's Service Members, veterans and their families** by providing emergency communications and other services, including counseling and financial assistance.

Blood Drives

During the last fiscal year, we collected **2,734 pints** of lifesaving blood in **Rutland County**.

Training Services

Last year, **948 Rutland residents** were taught a variety of important lifesaving skills such as First Aid, CPR, Babysitting Skills and Water Safety.

Volunteer Services

Rutland County is home to **20 American Red Cross Volunteers**. We have volunteers from all walks of life, who are trained and empowered to respond to disasters in the middle of the night, to teach safety courses, to help at our many blood drives, and so much more. The American Red Cross is proud that 90% of its staff is made up of volunteers; they are truly the heart and soul of our organization.





Community Care Network Rutland Mental Health Services

In the year 2020, 28 towns in Rutland County supported the work of Rutland Mental Health Services through town giving. Our agency is committed to providing quality services regardless of an individual's ability to pay. The generous support of towns such as the Town of Killington assures that quality services are available for their families, friends and neighbors. Services provided to town residents include:

- Individual Counseling for Children, Adults and Families
- Substance Abuse Treatment Services
- Emergency/Crisis Services
- Developmental Disability Services

During fiscal year 2020, Rutland Mental Health Services provided 391 hours of services to 15 Killington residents. We value our partnership with the Town of Killington in providing these much needed services and thank you for your continued support.

Dick Courcelle

Chief Executive Officer
Rutland Mental Health Services, Inc.



110 Marble Street
West Rutland, VT 05777
(802) 438-2303

nwwvt.org | info@nwwvt.org

136 North Street
Bennington, VT 05201
(802) 438-2303

Lucrecia Wonsor, Clerk-Treasurer
Board of Selectmen Members
Town of Killington
2706 River Road
Killington, VT 05751

Re: 2021 Ballot Item - \$500.00

Dear Lucrecia Wonsor & Selectboard Members,

On behalf of NeighborWorks of Western Vermont, I am writing to ask that we be placed on your ballot with a repeat request for \$500.00 for the 2020/2021 year. This has been quite a year for everyone, and we are glad to report that during this difficult time we were able to help many Vermonters through loans and grants. We have provided a look at the specific services we were able to provide to the residents of your town as well as state-wide. We have also included a short financial statement on a separate sheet for your use in any resident newsletters or publications. In the last fiscal year, our services in the area of Addison, Bennington, and Rutland counties comprised of:

- **152 Low-cost, Comprehensive HEAT Squad Energy Audits** were completed on homes
- **44 Home Energy Improvement Projects** were completed and homeowners received a rebate check from Efficiency Vermont
- **30 Energy Loans** were issued, a total of \$397,823.00 to help homeowners make energy improvements
- **66 Down Payment Assistance Loans**, a total of \$1,494,097.00 were made to help homebuyers make it over the 20% down payment barrier
- **13 Rehab Loans**, a total of \$159,798.00 were made to homeowners to make health and safety upgrades to their homes
- **168 families attended Homebuyer Education** and of those, **87 became Home Owners**
- **154 households participated in Financial Coaching**

In Killington alone, we were able to:

- **Provide 3 Low-cost, Comprehensive HEAT Squad Energy Audits**
- **Coach 2 households through Homebuyer Education**
- **Work with 3 households to provide Financial Coaching**

We look forward to your continued support of our organization and our work with the residents of Killington.

Sincerely,

Svea Howard
Communications and Outreach Coordinator
showard@nwwvt.org
(802) 797-8606



Rutland West Neighborhood Housing d/b/a NeighborWorks of Western Vermont Licensed Lender #6200 NMLS #194008



December 9, 2020

To the Citizens of the Town of Killington,

On behalf of BROC Community Action and the thousands of people with low-income or living in poverty that we serve throughout Rutland and Bennington Counties, we want to express our thanks and gratitude for supporting us over the years on Town Meeting Day. BROC Community Action assists families and individuals in crisis and help provide a sustainable path forward.

Over the past year, BROC Community Action assisted 37 residents in the Town of Killington. Whether they need food at the BROC Community Food Shelf, senior commodities, housing counseling, homelessness assistance, weatherization, heating and utility assistance, forms assistance for benefits such as 3SqVT, budget and credit counseling and resources and referrals; we are here.

People come to us cold, hungry, homeless, jobless or facing major health conditions every day. Your town appropriation helps ease the struggle for nearly 10,000 people who seek assistance from us each year as we meet the basic needs of their families and provide a path forward whenever possible.

Respectfully, our appropriation request for the upcoming fiscal year remains \$500.00.

We truly value our collaboration with Killington as we assist those most in need.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Tom", written over a horizontal line.

Thomas L. Donahue, CEO
tdonahue@broc.org



PO BOX 1617
Rutland, VT 05701
802.775.3434
MentorConnector.com

Selectboard
Killington, VT

December 16, 2020

Dear Killington Selectboard,

Killington 2021 Allocation Request: \$500 to continue to guide the youth of Killington with caring and highly trained mentors.

Last year, your support enabled The Mentor Connector to serve over 2,435 Rutland County youth 32 in Killington! Our volunteers gave 12,475 hours of support to mentor 152 youth and 11 families, lead 28 virtual activities and trainings, and assemble 10,000 youth activity boxes distributed across the region. We couldn't have done it without you, Thank you!

But our task is far from over. Throughout the pandemic, we have seen a 400% increase in youth referrals, especially young men. Our youth, dramatically affected by the uncertainty of COVID are asking for help, and we have strengthened our in-person and virtual programs to meet this need.

John's world was turned upside down when the police showed up at his door three years ago. At the time, he was 11 and living with his dad. He was informed that his dad had been arrested for selling drugs, and he was going to live with a temporary foster parent until they found a permanent solution. John transitioned to his third foster home when COVID bit. Quarantined with a new family in a new town and a new school, John's only consistent companion was his mentor, Mark. Although John and Mark couldn't meet face-to-face, they stayed in touch with letters, phone calls, and the occasional FaceTime video chats. "Quarantine is no fun, especially with a family you barely know," said John, "but I can get through it knowing that Mark is always there."

Our highly skilled mentors use fun, teachable moments to transform each youth's life narrative. Every day we see the transformation from instability to hope. Each one-on-one mentor match uses an individualized program to enhance social-emotional, academic, and workforce development skills. This combination establishes goals and builds a network of support around each youth that remains a stable part of the youth's life.

But we can't do it alone. Help us continue to create a community where every youth has a sense of PURPOSE, PASSION and BELONGING!

I would like to thank Killington for your longstanding support for mentoring. Would you consider continuing this support with a gift of \$500 in 2021?

Together, we can Inspire Greatness!

Warmly,

Chris Hultquist, Executive Director

HAVING FUN CHANGES LIVES

NewStory Center Annual Report 2020

For 41 years NewStory Center has been the single agency in Rutland County supporting survivors of domestic and sexual violence by working to end the cycle of violence through support, education, prevention, and collaboration.

During FY20, NewStory Center served 734 women, men, and children through direct services such as emergency shelter, medical advocacy, legal advocacy, case management, clinical services, and the 24/7 crisis hotline. Additionally, we provide training and technical assistance to our community partners, including local law enforcement, to ensure a more effective community response to domestic and sexual violence.

Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, NewStory Center services including emergency shelter, the 24/7 crisis line, supportive case management, medical and legal advocacy remained available although they looked a little different. Staff provided care packages that included food, personal care items, and household supplies for survivors who requested them.

The Board and Staff of NewStory Center thank the voters of Killington for their support of our agency. Thanks to you, we are able to continue to provide comprehensive services for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault from your town.

REQUEST

NewStory Center is requesting the sum of \$350, to be voted on at the town meeting in March 2021, to support victims in Rutland County. We are very thankful for the help that the people of Killington have given us in the past, and would be very grateful for your continued support of our mission. We provided services for at least **4 residents of Killington** this past year. As our services are confidential, in some cases we might not be informed as to where our clients live.



Dear Citizens of Killington,

The Child First Advocacy Center (CFAC) serves as a central agency through which reports of suspected child abuse can be channeled for investigation and victim recovery. CFAC was established in 1995 and became a fully Accredited Member of the *National Children's Alliance (NCA)* in 2004. We share with NCA the passion to minimize the traumatic effect of child abuse upon the children and families of our community. CFAC is a non-profit organization serving Rutland County to assist family's in the discovery, intervention, treatment and prevention of child sexual abuse, severe physical abuse and children affected by violence. We provide a safe comfortable environment for the forensic quality and child appropriate interviews, training for professionals and collateral referral services for victims and their non-offending family members. Our agency serves families of all socio-economic levels and is committed to providing quality services regardless of the ability to pay.

In calendar year 2019, The Child First Advocacy Center served 224 clients and 205 family members. As of November 1, 2020, we provided services to 190 clients and 138 of their family members. **We were able to provide wrap around services and support to at least two Killington families as they began their recovery from the effects of trauma.** In addition, we continue to provide community awareness and education at no cost, in an effort to provide adults with the ability to recognize, react and respond appropriately to child sexual abuse and increase each school districts ability to complete the legislatively mandated ACT 1 initiative also known as Child Sexual Abuse Awareness training for Educators, Community Members and Student's grades K-12.

The Child First Advocacy Center is requesting funds in the amount of \$400 to continue our efforts in supporting families in your community.

On behalf of the Board of Directors and the Child First Advocacy Center Multidisciplinary Team, we want to thank you for your continued support and dedication. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or need further information.

Sincerely,
Wendy Loomis, Executive Director
802-747-0200 or wendy.loomis@partner.vermont.gov

October 22, 2020

Town of Killington
River Road, Killington, Vermont 05751

Reference: Request for FY 2021 appropriation & FY 2020 Community Reports

Attention: Town Clerk, Lucrecia Wonsor

Dear Lucrecia,

Habitat for Humanity is a global non-profit organization dedicated to eradicate poverty by providing families in need with safe and affordable housing solutions. Habitat for Humanity's vision is a world where everyone has a decent place to live. Habitat helps people who have lived in or worked in Rutland County for at least a full year at the time of their application.

Our mission is to *Transform people's lives and our community by creating affordable and decent housing, lifting up one household at a time.*

Because of the strong interest and support we have received from Killington: four homes have been completed in four years and provide housing for sixteen people in Rutland County. We completed our third stick-built house on a vacant lot on Crescent Street in Rutland. In addition, we completed minor repairs on one home in Rutland and have secured a lot for our next single-family home in Rutland County. Sixteen people now live in homes we have built. We are currently securing the volunteer and financial resources we need to build another new home in Rutland County, and are conducting a search for a family to live in that home.

The Covid crisis has created unprecedented uncertainty and challenge throughout the world and in our community. You have probably heard it said that "We are all in this together." **NOT REALLY!** The people who are the focus of our concern are used to living on the margin with no easy choices as to how to manage their financial resources. Things are harder than ever for them and their recovery will be slow, at best. If they are employed, most often they serve as essential workers with a higher risk of contracting the virus. Meeting the competing needs for proper health care, food, transportation for work, and paying rent and utilities leaves no margin for error. The need for what you do has never been greater! With your help, we plan is to build a home on Hickory Street in Rutland in late spring 2021. In the meantime, we will perform some minor repairs with small volunteer groups, making homes safer for area residents.

We are an organization that has one part time employee who serves as an administrative coordinator. It costs us approximately \$150,000 to build one home, to complete critical repairs on several homes, and to pay for minimal administrative expenses (mailings, internet, ink etc.) We hire contractors from time to time depending on our need for expertise that is beyond that of our volunteers. We welcome all volunteers for administrative and construction activities.

All of us at Habitat for Humanity of Rutland County appreciate the Town of Killington's generous appropriation of \$500.00 this year and hope to continue our same relationship with the Town of Killington in the coming years.

Respectfully Submitted,
Eric Solsaa,
HfH-Rutland County President

Rutland County Solid Waste District | Annual Report - Calendar Year 2020

The Rutland County Solid Waste District offers a variety of solid waste, recycling, waste education, household hazardous waste, composting and administrative support programs for our seventeen member municipalities, residents and businesses. Some services are also available to non-District communities on a fee for service basis. In addition, the District operates a regional drop-off center and transfer station at 14 Gleason Road in Rutland City. District program, facility and rate and program information and obtaining your required annual permit on our web site, www.rcswd.com.

New this year, The District has had many new challenges amid COVID-19. Being deemed essential by Governor Scott we remained on the job in full force. Each of our employee raised for the occasion in implementing the guidelines from the CDC, VOSHA, and VBOH. The District also has developed many efficiencies. A new annual permit can be obtained from the convenience of your home or business via www.rcswd.com/permits. Debit and credit cards will all be accepted as an added means of payment accepted at our facilities. A small convenience fee will be charged.

The RCSWD is in the process of updating the Districts Solid Waste Implementation Plan (SWIP) for the 2020-2025-time frame. The State requires that all communities have a current SWIP in place that meets the requirements of the State's Material Management Plan and delineates how solid and hazardous waste will be managed in the District towns for a five-year period. The community's involvement in drafting and developing this document was encouraged.

The District has worked and will continue to contact with local businesses informing them about recycling composting and hazardous waste and the programs that we offer. The District will also be working with local schools on many of these same issues over the next few years.

Watch for our updated website in 2021! You will find more detail, please see our 2020 Annual Report Book which covers detail and all our programs to include but not limited to:

Waste Disposal: During 2020, residents and businesses in our member municipalities disposed of approximately 36,000 tons of municipal solid waste which includes the construction and demolition activity along with a significant amount of bulky waste.

Recycling: The District owns a Material Recovery Facility (MRF), recycling center in Rutland City that is leased to Casella Waste Management for their operations. The MRF accepts Zero Sort recycling from transfer stations, commercial haulers and large generators for processing and sale for re-use. The facility currently receives approximately 35,000 tons of recyclables a year from a large geographical area. Since we began tracking material in 1995 the facility has processed over 460,000 tons of recyclables.

Household Hazardous Waste: Rutland County Solid Waste District operates an extensive Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) program for district residents and small business generators. The program operates year-round from the Gleason Road facility by appointment only. additional scheduled collections at twelve town transfer stations within seventeen member towns' through the spring, summer, and fall. The HHW program collects and safely disposes of dozens of hazardous, flammable and toxic materials. The RCSWD HHW also collects electronic waste and has collected over 1700 tons of material since collections began in 2004.

Other Programs: The District also offered waste management education, and reduction programs, construction, demolition waste, clean wood, and composting. The District is continuing with its "Merry Mulch" program in collecting and processing over 1,200 Christmas trees annually. The District also has been working local organizations including the Rutland Master Gardener's Club, 350 Rutland County, the Rutland Dismas House, Rutland Neighborhood Program, and Vermont Southwestern Council on Aging, Rutland Hospital and Women's Network & Shelter and the Rutland County Humane Society and our valued haulers.

Mark S. Shea, District Manager



Vermont Rural Fire Protection Task Force

Vermont Association of Conservation Districts (VACD)
170 Lower Sumner Hill Road, Sumner, ME 04292
(802) 828-4582 | dryhydrantguy@yahoo.com | www.vacd.org

November 1, 2020

Re: **Request for Town Appropriation, Vermont Rural Fire Protection Program**

Dear Board of Selectpersons, Town Clerks and Auditors:

On behalf of the Vermont Rural Fire Protection Task Force, I am writing to request your support of the Vermont Rural Fire Protection (RFP) Program, formerly called the Dry Hydrant Grant Program. The RFP program helps Vermont communities protect lives, property and natural resources by enhancing fire suppression resources. Program Manager and Engineering Technician Troy Dare helps local fire departments identify appropriate sites for dry hydrants and other rural water supply systems, design installations, and find financial support to support the costs of construction. During the **23+ years** of the program, almost **1200 grants** totaling **\$2.6 million** have been provided to Vermont towns for installation of new rural fire protection systems, as well as for replacements and repairs.

The Rural Fire Protection Program has made a successful transition from the Northern Vermont and George D. Aiken Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Councils to the Vermont Association of Conservation Districts (VACD). VACD is the membership association of Vermont's fourteen Natural Resources Conservation Districts, whose mission is to work with landowners and communities to protect natural resources and support the working landscape throughout the state.

We have made several adjustments to the Rural Fire Protection Grant Program, including changing the name from Dry Hydrant Grant Program to Rural Fire Protection Program to better reflect the diverse range of projects we support. We have increased the maximum grant award amount from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per project. New rural fire protection systems, along with repair, replacement, relocation, upgrades of existing systems, and drafting site development, are eligible for grant funding on an ongoing basis. And we now consider applications from Vermont towns and fire departments on a revolving basis throughout the year rather than just once a year.

The annual expense of the Rural Fire Protection Program in FY 2020 was \$200,432, of which \$107,524 was paid in grants to Vermont communities for construction costs. The remaining budget covered site assessments, project design and program oversight. Most of our funding comes from the Vermont Department of Public Safety through annual appropriations by the Vermont Legislature. In addition, the program receives support from the US Forest Service through the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks

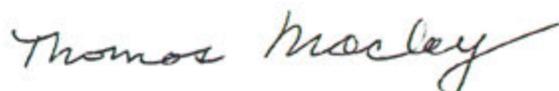
and Recreation. Unfortunately, these grants do not completely cover the costs of the program. Therefore, we are respectfully requesting that you include a \$100 appropriation in your town budget to support the Rural Fire Protection Program. Since last year's appropriation request, we have received nearly **\$10,000** in town appropriations from almost **100** towns, with contributions still coming in. We are deeply grateful for your ongoing support.

215 Vermont communities have benefitted from the Rural Fire Protection program. Our goal is to extend this support to all Vermont towns and continue to assist local fire departments in reducing the risk of injury, loss of life, and damage to property and natural resources, thereby improving the safety and welfare of Vermont communities.

Enclosed please find a summary report for the Rural Water Supply Grant Program, as well as an invoice and W-9 from VACD in case they are required. VACD's tax form 990 is also available upon request. Please feel free to contact me, Troy Dare, or Jill Arace, Executive Director of VACD, with any questions you may have. Our contact information is provided below. If you would like to receive this appropriation request by mail instead of by email, please contact Troy Dare.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Tom Maclay, Chair
Rural Fire Protection Task Force
(802) 426-3265 | 83creameryst@fairpoint.net

Troy Dare, Program Manager & contact person Town Appropriation business
Vermont Rural Fire Protection Program
(802) 828-4582 | dryhydrantguy@yahoo.com

Jill Arace, Executive Director
Vermont Association of Conservation Districts (VACD)
(802) 496-5162 | jill.arace@vacd.org

Rural Fire Protection Task Force Members:

Tom Maclay, Chair, Marshfield VFD
Bill Sanborn, Vice-Chair, Town of Maidstone
Tyler Hermanson, VT Enhanced 9-1-1
Haley Pero, Senator Bernie Sanders' Office
Mike Greenia, Vermont Division of Fire Safety
Christine Kaiser, Stowe VT
Lars Lund, VT Forest Parks & Recreation Dept.

VCRD Updates

The COVID-19 pandemic took us all by surprise. As the public health crisis hit in early March, VCRD radically pivoted to address the challenges facing Vermonters and our communities. We crafted a three-pronged workplan: 1) respond to the immediate challenges of the pandemic; 2) build new and diverse leadership for the future of Vermont communities; and 3) frame a ubiquitous dialogue about the future of the state and a platform to rally around for a more equitable and resilient Vermont.

COVID-19 Response & Recovery

In March and April community leaders stepped up throughout Vermont to build local response and mutual aid groups to address local needs. In that chaotic time these groups needed a backbone organization to provide support, build connections, and foster the sharing of best practices and protocols. We worked in close partnership with the NEK Collaborative, Community Workshop and many other groups to craft a Mutual Aid Toolkit with guidance, protocols and resources for local teams, and convened weekly calls for folks across the state to share challenges and best practices, learn health protocols, and connect with statewide resource providers to answer technical assistance or funding needs.



We also convened a network of statewide leaders and resource providers to help organizations engaged in Covid-19 response and recovery coordinate services, share best practices, and work effectively together for recovery.

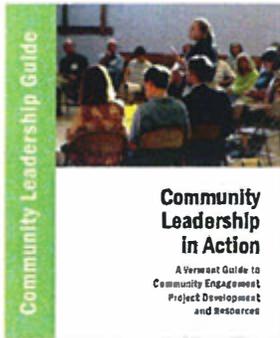
Governor Scott asked VCRD to lead the Covid-19 Local Solutions and Community Action Team of his Economic Recovery Task Force, a working group charged with leveraging the power of local ingenuity throughout the state and reporting strategies for recovery to the Governor. From July to October VCRD facilitated a series of strategic County Recovery Visits that brought people together with state, federal, business and non-profit leaders to identify local and regional challenges and best practices, and brainstorm solutions. See more details and results here: vtrural.org/recovery.

Advancing Community Leadership

VCRD recognizes the crucial importance of state and federal leadership—especially right now. But no one is coming from Washington DC to set direction, build local unity, identify key priorities and set the direction for the future of rural Vermont communities. Local towns thrive when community members own their future, step up and together choose projects that build momentum and advance community and economic progress. Over the years we've brought together tens of thousands of local residents to set up hundreds of local projects, and encouraged residents, many of whom do not claim to be leaders, but earn the title by their hard work for their towns.

For years we have wanted to do more to support these Vermont heroes—people who line up to redevelop a derelict building, build an agricultural network, transform their grange into a community center, develop a community day care center or arts council. We've held two leadership conferences each engaging over 500 people and provided follow up support and consultation to hundreds of local projects. Today, we are excited to launch the **Vermont Community Leadership Network**.

The Network offers new, emerging, and veteran community leaders mutual support, training and coaching, connections to resources, and support for advancing local projects. As a backbone to the work, VCRD offers regular training around skills development and project arenas, provides networking opportunities, and brings together groups of Vermonters working on similar projects for peer support and to leverage mutual success. Find out more and join the network here: vtrural.org/leadership.

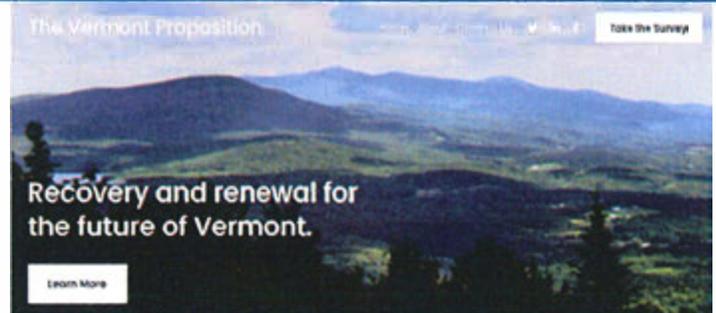


As we approached systematically supporting community leadership, we recognized that the last 20 years of Community Visits have produced action plans that are a gold mine of action steps, lists of technical assistance providers and funders, and wise advice from our visiting teams on how to get things done. It has taken a year of hard labor, but today we have completed a 150 page book—the **Vermont Community Leadership Guide**—with over a dozen short chapters on leadership skills such as running good meetings, dealing with conflicts, organizing budgets and fundraising, and another score of chapters on projects that have been most often prioritized for community action...these chapters describe how to get it done, who can help, and where to find the resources to succeed.

This compendium of guidance and resources for local leaders is a unique Vermont product—it will become the workbook for future projects by a new generation of town leaders, youth, and people stepping up in the wake of the pandemic to renew their communities and set paths forward. See the guide here: vtrural.org/leadership/guide.

The Vermont Proposition | futureofvermont.org

As important as it is to confront the immediate challenges facing Vermont, VCRD is also committed to the long-term future of the state. Whether it's the state's incredible pivot to address homelessness during the pandemic, the migration of many local businesses to online markets, or the wave of incoming homebuyers seeking to relocate their jobs and families to the state, it's clear that we are experiencing transformational times. It will take bold and innovative action to address the challenges of the coming decades from building climate change solutions to addressing racial inequity. Twelve years after managing the Council on the Future of Vermont, VCRD is reaching out to thousands of Vermonters to build a non-partisan policy framework for the key actions the state needs to take over the next five years in order to thrive over the next thirty. Brought together, their ideas can serve as a **Vermont Proposition** that can contribute to efforts in communities and in state policy to optimize Vermont's best hopes for the future.



A first draft of the proposition will be shared, tested, corrected and honed by public and stakeholder engagement over the next few months and then presented for adoption by all interested people, organizations and businesses in Vermont. A **Partnership for the Future of Vermont** will further refine and drive the implementation of key proposition strategies, toward policies for a healthier, more equitable and resilient future for the state. Share your ideas and contribute to the Vermont Proposition here: futureofvermont.org.

Meanwhile, VCRD's other work continues including policy efforts on behalf of **Vermont Working Lands** and **Climate Economy** and community initiatives including **Community Visits**, **Climate Economy Model Communities**, and support for **Climate Catalyst** leaders. Visit our website for more on all of our work: vtrural.org.



Vermont Council on Rural Development

Unleashing the power of Vermonters to create a better future

PO Box 1384, Montpelier VT 05601 | 802-223-6091 | info@vtrural.org | vtrural.org

Vermont Department of Health Local Report

Rutland District, 2021

At the Vermont Department of Health our twelve Local Health District Offices around the state provide health services and promote wellness for all Vermonters. More info on your local health office can be found here: <https://www.healthvermont.gov/local>

COVID-19

2020 has been a challenging year for Vermonters. However, the Vermont Department of Health has been recognized as a national leader in managing the virus. This is what the Health Department has done in your community:

- COVID-19 Testing:
 - Since May 2020, the Health Department has provided no-cost Covid-19 testing. Through November 17, 2020, the Vermont Department of Health has held 509 testing clinics, testing 40,796 Vermonters. This important work helps to identify the spread of Covid-19 and is just one of the many ways your Health Department is promoting and protecting the health of Vermonters.
 - Statewide, 224,284 people have been tested as of November 30, 2020
- COVID-19 Cases:
 - As of November 25, 2020, Vermont had the fewest cases of COVID-19 and the lowest rate of cases per 100,000 population of all 50 states.
 - Statewide, as of November 30, 2020, there have been 4,172 cases of COVID-19
- Even more up-to-date information can be found on the Health Department's website: <https://www.healthvermont.gov/currentactivity>

Additional Programs

In addition to the COVID-19 response, the Health Department has programs such as influenza vaccinations and WIC.

- Flu Vaccinations: Protecting people from influenza is particularly important in 2020, as the flu may complicate recovery from COVID-19. (Data is as of November 17, 2020)
 - Approximately 213,00* Vermonters have been vaccinated against the flu this season *(Due to technology outages, flu vaccinations given are underreported by approximately 25%-33%.)
- WIC: The Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition Education and Food Supplementation Program remains in full effect, though much of the work that was done in person is now being done remotely through TeleWIC. (Data is as of October 20, 2020)
 - 11,308 infants, children, and pregnant, postpartum, and breastfeeding people were served by WIC in Vermont, either in traditional format or TeleWIC

Learn more about what we do on the web at www.healthvermont.gov

Join us on www.facebook.com/healthvermont

Follow us on www.twitter.com/healthvermont





Vermont 211 Referrals in Killington

Vermont 211 is a 24/7 Information and Referral program of the United Ways of Vermont. By dialing 211 or by texting your zip code to 898211, you will receive up-to-date information and referrals on health and human services for your area and region. (Text between 8:00am-8:00pm, Monday-Friday.)

Our 211 system in Vermont is at the fingertips of every resident and every phone. 211 is cost-effective, high quality, personal, flexible and community based.

Can't find what you need? You can always reach one of our trained professionals by phone or by text. Vermont 211 is here to offer help and to offer hope.

- One call or text gives you access to resources across your community. 211 is efficient, fast and easy to use.
- No more wrong numbers; no more wasted time trying to find the right resource(s).
- 211 is a private and confidential call or text; most often the name of the caller is not even taken. Language translation services are also available.
- 211 maintains the integrity of the 9-1-1 system; saving that vital community resource for life and death emergencies.
- 24-hour availability every day of the year by phone or by clicking on vermont211.org
- 211 is an easy way to find or give help in your community.

In times of disaster, Vermont 211 plays a critical role in bringing information to the people most affected by the events and relaying the needs of callers back to the government officials and the first responders.

What are the needs in your community?

Vermont 211 collects town, county and statewide data and feeds it back to communities to help make systemic change. Monthly reports showing the needs of your county are available on our website.

VT 211 received 2,642 calls or text conversations from Rutland County residents between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2020, and 536 searches on vermont211.org were conducted by people identifying themselves as being from Rutland County, including 12 identifying themselves as being from Killington.

Residents of Killington made 41 contacts to Vermont 211 by call or text during fiscal year 2020 (July 1, 2019-June 30, 2020) for a range of needs, resulting in 32 referrals to services and resources. The referrals included resources and services in the following categories:

- Environment and Public Health/Safety (15), most for public health advisories related to the COVID-19 pandemic;
- Basic Needs (6), all of which were for homeless intake;
- Organizational/Community Services, including government offices and specialized information and referral;

Additional referrals were to mental health and health care services.

The agencies receiving referrals for Killington residents included Vermont's Department of Health, Department of Children and Families—Economic Services Division, Department of Public Safety—Vermont Emergency Management, and the Governor's Office. Other agencies included Community Health Centers of the Rutland Region, American Red Cross--Vermont/New Hampshire Region; Help Me Grow VT; Rutland Free Clinic; Southwestern Vermont Council on Aging; and United Way—My Free Taxes.

These referrals may not represent unique individuals; sometimes multiple referrals are given to the same person.

Want to subscribe to our monthly newsletter?

Our e-newsletter shares monthly statistics on the needs of Vermonters, highlights resources and keeps you up to date on new initiatives. To see or subscribe to our newsletter, go to:

<http://www.vermont211.org/news/monthly-newsletter>

Vermont 211 Partners with Help Me Grow

Vermont 211 participates in the Vermont Department of Health's statewide Help Me Grow initiative. Help Me Grow provides a centralized telephone access point, via Vermont 211, for parents, caregivers, and providers to get information and referrals for local services for children birth through age eight. Help Me Grow Child Development Specialists answer questions about children's behavior and development and help identify children who are at risk for delays, so that services can begin as early as possible. Help Me Grow Child Development Specialists are available from 8:00am – 5:00pm Monday-Friday by dialing 211, x6.



Get Connected. Get Help.™

Need help finding help?

Dialing 2-1-1 or *Texting your zip code to 898211
is your first step.

Are you facing difficult times and don't know where to turn?

Vermont 2-1-1 is an easy-to-remember three-digit phone number that connects you with the services that can help you.

Looking for help with everyday needs?

At 2-1-1, you will speak to someone who will provide the human touch, help to solve problems, and link callers throughout Vermont with government programs, community-based organizations, support groups, and other local resources.

When should you contact 2-1-1?

Call 2-1-1 24/7/365

for everyday needs and in difficult times.

or **Text your zip code to 898211** *Monday-Friday: 8am-8pm

Or 1-866-652-4636 toll-free in Vermont
or 1-802-652-4636 from outside Vermont.

Also visit: www.vermont211.org

*In Vermont, call 9-1-1 to save a life, stop a crime or report a fire;
Contact 2-1-1 for community information and referral.*



VERMONT SPAY/NEUTER INCENTIVE PROGRAM

The VT Spay Neuter Incentive Program (VSNIP), under VT Economic Services, helps income challenged care-providers of cats & dogs neutered for \$27.00. The balance is paid ONLY by a \$4.00 fee added to the licensing of dogs, and put into a designated account.

VSNIP is now at “0” 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 VSNIP to address the over-population of cats and dogs in VT, 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 want this, so vaccinate & register – for the protection of your animals and people!

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

VT Volunteer Services for Animals Humane Society has held a “DRIVE UP & POKE! RABIES CLINIC” for several years now. This type of clinic allows us to maintain a safe distance from people while vaccinating dogs and cats. All people stay in cars, masks are required. Pre-registration is encouraged. If you would like the paperwork we've developed to share with whomever usually does rabies clinics in your area, we'd be happy to share.

Thanks!

Sue Skaskiw, VVSA Director/ VSNIP Administrator: 802-672-5302.

YOU MAY WANT TO SHARE THIS INFO RE THE RABIES CLINICS.

TRACTOR SUPPLY STORES: RABIES CLINICS FOR CATS & DOGS. CALL AHEAD TO BE SURE INFO IS CURRENT!

VERMONT

Bennington: 300 Depot St. 05201 802-440-9937 TIME: 5:00 – 7:30 12.3.20 / 1.28.21 /
2.25.21 / 3.25.21 / 4.22.21

Middlebury: 476 Foote St 05753 802-382-9292 TIME: 9:30 – 11:00 12.5.20 / 1.2.21 /
1.30.21 / 2.27.21 / 3.27.21

Montpelier: 352 River St 05602 802-223-2246 TIME: 4:00 – 5:30 12.6.20 / 1.3.21 /
1.31.21 / 2.28.21 / 3.28.21

Morrisville: 88 Center Rd 05661 802-888-2010 TIME: 1:00 -2:30 12.6.20 / 1.3.21 /
1.31.21 / 2.28.21 / 3.28.21

Newport: 124 Commerce Way 05855 802-334-2944 TIME: 9:30 – 11:00 12.6.20 / 1.3.21 /
1.31.20 / 2.28.21 / 3.28.21

No. Clarendon: 1177 US RTE 7 So. 05759 747-4759 TIME: 1:00 – 3:00 12.3.20 / 1.28.21 /
2.25.21 / 3.25.21 / 4.22.21

St. Albans: 2636 Highgate Rd 05478 802-524-0705 TIME: 4:00 – 5:30 12.5.20 / 1.2.21 /
1.30.21 / 2.27.21 / 3.27.21

Shelburne: 3708 Shelburne Rd 05482 802-985-4092 TIME: 1:00 – 2:30 12.6.20 / 1.2.21 /
1.30.21 / 2.27.21 / 3.27.21

Walpole: 8 Red Barn Lane 03608 603-445-2615 TIME: 1:00 – 2:30 11.22.20 / 12.20.20
/ 1.17.21 / 2.14.21 / 3.14.21

RESULTS
Annual Town Meeting
March 3, 2020

966 Registered Voters on the Checklist: 402 Voted (45 Absentee)

ARTICLE 1

a. Moderator (1yr)			
Paul Buhler	352		
Write-In	6		
Blank	44		
Spoiled	0	Total Votes -	402
b. Selectboard Member (3yrs)			
Stephen Finneron	356		
Write-In	3		
Blank	43		
Spoiled	0	Total Votes -	402
c. Town Clerk (3yrs)			
Lucrecia Wonsor	376		
Write-In	1		
Blank	25		
Spoiled	0	Total Votes -	402
d. Lister (3yrs)			
Pat Linnemayr	350		
Write-In	1		
Blank	51		
Spoiled	0	Total Votes -	402
e. Town Agent (1yr)			
David A. Rosenblum	347		
Write-In	1		
Blank	54		
Spoiled	0	Total Votes -	402
f. Trustee of Public Funds (3yrs)			
David A. Rosenblum	348		
Write-In	1		
Blank	53		
Spoiled	0	Total Votes -	402
g. Cemetery Commissioner (3yrs)			
Truman Bates	354		
Write-In	2		
Blank	46		
Spoiled	0	Total Votes -	402
h. Library Trustee (5yrs)			
Nancy J. Sherman	358		
Write-In	1		
Blank	43		
Spoiled	0	Total Votes -	402

i. Library Trustee (1yr)			
Gerrie Russell		354	
Write-In		1	
Blank		47	
Spoiled		0	Total Votes - 402

ARTICLE 2

Shall property taxes be paid in three installments, the first due August 15, 2020 and overdue subject to interest on August 25, 2020; the second due November 15, 2020 and overdue subject to interest on November 25, 2020; the third due February 15, 2021 with the total tax delinquent on February 25, 2021?

Yes		328	
No		35	
Blank		39	
Spoiled		0	Total Votes - 402

ARTICLE 3

Shall the voters approve total general fund expenditures of \$4,788,644 of which an estimated \$120,000 shall be applied from the 2019 general fund balance, \$3,697,277 shall be raised by property taxes, and \$971,367 in estimated non-property tax revenue for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020?

Yes		259	
No		103	
Blank		40	
Spoiled		0	Total Votes - 402

ARTICLE 4

Shall the Town appropriate Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) to BROCC to assist with programs such as food at our Community Food Shelf, senior USDA Commodities, housing counseling, heating and utility assistance, forms assistance for benefits such as 3SqVT, budget counseling, case management, resource and referral and income tax preparation through our Community Services department, weatherization or had energy efficiency measures performed reducing energy costs through our Weatherization assistance program, or worked on starting a small business with our business counselor through our Micro Business Development Program.

Yes		327	
No		47	
Blank		28	
Spoiled		0	Total Votes - 402

The foregoing is the result of the Town of Killington Annual Town Meeting of March 3, 2020.

Respectfully submitted,

Lucrecia Wonsor
Killington Town Clerk

RESULTS

**Special Town Meeting
November 3, 2020**

1,059 Registered Voters on the Checklist: 841 Voted (540 Absentee; 2 Defective)

ARTICLE 1

Shall the Town adopt amendments to the Town of Killington, Vermont Zoning Bylaws that modify SECTION 120 - DEFINITIONS and add a new SECTION 407 - SHORT-TERM RENTAL OF DWELLING UNIT which requires a Short Term Rental Registration?

Yes	482		
No	262		
Blank	95		
Spoiled	2	Total Votes	841

The foregoing is the result of the Special Town Meeting of November 3, 2020 in the Town of Killington.

Respectfully submitted,

Lucrecia Wonsor
Killington Town Clerk

2020 APPOINTED OFFICIALS

Assistant Town Clerk

Pauline Drayton

Assistant Town Treasurer

Mona Hickory
Monika Legayada

Town Manager & Tax Collector

Chester E. Hagenbarth, Jr

First Constable/Chief of Police

Whit Montgomery

Town Planner

Preston Bristow

Zoning Administrator

Preston Bristow – 2023

Planning Commission

Rick Bowers – 2021
Chris Karr – 2022
Young Namkung – 2022
Jennifer Iannantuoni – 2023
Vince Wynn – 2023
Andy Salamon (Alternate) – 2023

Development Review Board

Roger Rivera – 2021
Merisa Sherman – 2022
Ken Wonsor – 2022
Vito Rasenas – 2023
Jon Wysocki – 2023
Ron Riquier (Alternate) – 2021

Recreation Director

Sarah Newell

Recreation Commission

Andrew McKenna - 2021
Evan Ehmann – 2022
Stephen Nisimblat – 2022
Rebecca Claffey – 2023
Anna Molalley – 2023

Town Service Officer

Debbie Burke – 2021

Health Officer

Preston Bristow – 2022

Ambulance Service

Peggy Pelletier – 2021

Rutland Regional Planning Commission

Andy Salamon – 2021

Rutland County Solid Waste District

Vacant – 2021

Rutland Region Transportation Council

Young Namkung – 2021
Preston Bristow – Alternate

Energy Coordinator

Vacant – 2021

Fence Viewers

Debbie Burke – 2021
Jon Curtis – 2021
Louis Grob – 2021

Inspector of Lumber, Shingles & Wood

Debbie Burke – 2021
Louis Grob – 2021
Thomas Shebell – 2021

Tree Warden

Vito Rasenas – 2021

Weighers of the Coal

Debbie Burke – 2021
Jon Curtis – 2021
Lou Grob – 2021

Town Forest Fire Warden

Thomas Rock – 2022

Deputy Forest Fire Warden

Mark Fiore – 2022

2020 ELECTED OFFICIALS

Moderator

Paul Buhler – 2021

Town Clerk

Lucrecia Wonsor – 2023

Town Treasurer

Lucrecia Wonsor – 2022

Select Board

Jim Haff – 2021

Charles Claffey – 2022

Stephen Finneron – 2023

Listers

Mary T. Holland – 2021

Walter J. Findeisen – 2022

Patricia Linnemayr – 2023

Town Agent

David Rosenblum – 2021

Trustees of Public Funds

Diane Miller – 2021

Merisa Sherman – 2022

David Rosenblum – 2023

Cemetery Commissioners

Lou Grob – 2021

Paul Holmes - 2022

Truman Bates - 2023

Library Trustees

Gerrie Russell – 2021

Nan Salamon – 2022

Beth Weinberg Sarandrea – 2023

Laura Djordjalian – 2024

Nancy Sherman – 2025

Windsor Central Union School

District Representatives

Jennifer Iannantuoni - 2021

Jim Haff – 2023

Justices of the Peace

Beverly Anderson - 2022

Jon Curtis – 2022

William Ehmann - 2022

Chuck Hughes – 2022

Chris Karr – 2022

Margaret Neisner – 2022

Judith Storch - 2022

State Representative Rutland/Windsor 1

Jim Harrison – 2022

HOURS OF OPERATION

Town Office Hours

Public Hours	Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Town Clerk	Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Town Planner	Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Listers	Tuesday - Thursday, 10:00am - 2:00 pm
Recreation	Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

Select Board

Tuesdays as posted, 6:30 pm

Planning Commission

Wednesdays as posted, 6:30 pm

Recreation Commission

Wednesdays as posted, 7:00 pm

School Board

As posted

Sherburne Memorial Library

Monday & Friday	10:00am - 5:30 pm
Tuesday & Thursday	12:00pm - 5:30 pm
Wednesday	9:00 am - 7:00 pm
Saturday	9:00 am 1:00 pm

Transfer Station

April - October	
Saturday & Monday	8:00 am - 4:00 pm
November - March	
Saturday & Monday	8:00 am - 4:00 pm
Sunday	8:00 am - 12:00 pm



TOWN OF
KILLINGTON
VERMONT

Town of Killington Information

PO Box 429, 2706 River Road
Killington, VT 05751

Fax: (802) 422-3030

Emergency: (Fire/Rescue/Police) 911

Non-emergency: Killington Police (802) 422-3200; State Police (802) 773-9101

Ambulance (802) 773-1746

Town Phone Numbers

Town Manager	Chester Hagenbarth	(802) 422-3241, Ext 2
Administrative Assistant & Bookkeeper	Mona Hickory	(802) 422-3241, Ext 2
Town Treasurer	Lucrecia Wonsor	(802) 422-3241, Ext 1
Town Planner & Zoning Administrator	Preston Bristow	(802) 422-3241, Ext 3
Town Clerk	Lucrecia Wonsor	(802) 422-3241, Ext 1
Town Recreation Department	Sarah Newell	(802) 422-3241, Ext 4
Police Chief	Robert W. Montgomery	(802) 422-3241, Ext 8
Town Garage	Rick Bowen	(802) 422-3241, Ext 7
Sherburne Memorial Library	Jane Ramos	(802) 422-3241, Ext 6
Green Mountain National Golf Course	David Bowyer	(802) 422-3241, Ext 9
Killington Elementary School	Mary Guggenberger	(802) 422-3366
Woodstock Union Middle & High School	Garon Smail	(802) 457-1317
Killington Post Office	Post Master	(802) 775-4247
Fire Warden	Tom Rock	(802) 770-4022

AUDITOR'S STATEMENT
Town of Killington

The financial records are being audited by RHR Smith
& Company for the year ending June 30, 2020.

For information on the audit, when available, may be
Requested by calling the Town Manager at 802-422-3241.

AUDITOR'S STATEMENT
Windsor Central Supervisory Union

The financial records are being audited by RHR Smith
& Company for the year ending June 30, 2020.

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

PRST STD
US POSTAGE

PAID

WHT RIV JCT VT
PERMIT 73