

Town of Newbury

Vermont

Annual Report

for the year ending December 31, 2022.

Information Meeting

Saturday, February 25, 2023 10:00 a.m.

Town Meeting

Tuesday, March 7, 2023

10:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.

Voting by Australian Ballot

Meeting and Voting at the Village Hall, 214 Pulaski St

Table of Contents

2022 Town Officers	A-B
Town Meeting Warning	C
Northeast Kingdom Management District Budget	D-F
Financial Statement and Selected Reports	1-3
Delinquent Tax Report	4
Statement of Taxes Raised, Auditor's Report, Statement of Indebtedness	5
Budget Reports	6-10
Budget Notes	11-12
Budget Advisory Committee	13-14
After School Program	15
Conservation Commission	16
Emergency Services	17-22
Highway Department	23
Historical Society	24
Listers	25
Recreation Department	26
Selectboard	27
Solid Waste Committee, Recycling Guidelines, Hazardous Waste Information	28-35
Tucker Mountain Town Forest Management Committee	36-37
Zoning and Planning	38
Baldwin Memorial Library	39-40
Capstone Community Action	41
Central Vermont Adult Basic Education	42
Central Vermont Council on Aging	43
Cohase Chamber of Commerce	44
Connecticut River Joint Commission and Subcommittee	45-46
ECFiber	47

Frances Atkinson Residence for the Retired	48
Green Mountain Economic Development Corporation	49
Green Up	50-51
Halls Lake Association	52
Mentoring Project of the Upper Valley	53
Northeast Kingdom Waste Management District	54
Orange County Parent Child Center	55
Orange County Restorative Justice Center	56
Orange East Senior Center	57
Safeline, Inc.	58
Tenney Memorial Library	59-61
Tri-Valley Transit	62
Two Rivers-Ottauquechee Regional Commission	63
Vermont Center for Independent Living	64
Vermont Department of Health.....	65
Visiting Nurse And Hospice for VT and NH	66
Wells River Action Program (WRAP)	67-68
2022 Australian Ballot Results	69-70

2022 Town Officers

Moderator (elected)		Vacant
Town Clerk (elected)	expires 2023*	Nikki Tomlinson
Treasurer (elected)	expires 2025	Mary Collins
Selectboard (elected)	expires 2023 expires 2024 expires 2025	Jeff McKelvey Alma Roystan Joe Parsons
Listers (elected)	expires 2023 expires 2024	Vacant Janis Moore Amanda Beaulieu
Town Constable (elected)	expires 2024	Glen Godfrey
Delinquent Tax Collector (appointed)		Mary Collins
Auditors (elected)	expires 2023 expires 2023* expires 2025	Jean Welch Hilda Huntoon Gail Bromley
Budget Committee (appointed)		Sam Calley Marvin Harrison Denis Hopta
Animal Control Officer (appointed)		Glen Godfrey
Cemetery Committee (appointed)		Greg Allen Glen Godfrey
Conservation Commission (appointed)		Michael Thomas Cal Lynes Carol Stoll
Development Review Board (appointed)		Amanda Beaulieu Robert Beaulieu Emily Hausman Roberta Jewett Ruth Kennedy Charles Schulze Larry Scott

*appointed

Fire Chiefs (appointed)
Newbury Village
Wells River Village
West Newbury

John Renfrew
Jeff Morin
Ben Ilsley

Fire Warden (appointed)

Jeff Morin

Highway Foreman (appointed)

Robert Beaulieu

Justices of the Peace
(county officers elected by the town
at November General Elections
for a two-year term)

Amanda Beaulieu
Mary Burnham
Ian Clark
Patsy Spear Cole
Virginia Fuller
Catherine Kidder
Art Morris
Sarah Putnam
Wayne Richardson
Jean Welch

Planning Commission (appointed)

Larry Scott, Chair
Frank Tegethoff
Brandi Young

Recreation Board (appointed)

Josh Grant
Tim Ross
Cheryl Hanley
Danielle Drown
Hannah Leland
Erin Pellegrino
Lisa Williams

Solid Waste Commission (appointed)

Gavin A. Reid, Chair
Jim Collins
Mary Collins
John Narowski
Connie Philleo
Claude Phipps
Charley Mabey

Zoning Administrator (appointed)

Dennis Marquise

**Town of Newbury
Warning
Annual Town Meeting
March 7, 2023**

Legal voters of the Town are hereby warned and notified to meet at the Newbury Village Hall, in Newbury Village on Tuesday, March 7, 2023, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. to vote on the following articles by Australian ballot:

- Article 1: To elect the following town officers:
One Moderator for a term of one (1) year.
One Selectperson for a term of three (3) years.
One Town Clerk for a term of one (1) year
One Lister for a term of three (3) years.
One Lister for a term of two (2) years.
One Auditor for a term of three (3) years.
One Auditor for a term of two (2) years.
- Article 2: Shall the Town authorize the Treasurer to collect real and personal municipal property taxes to be payable to the Treasurer on or before August 10, 2023, with delinquent taxes subject to penalty of 8% and interest charges of one percent per month?
- Article 3: Shall the Town authorize the Treasurer to collect real and personal education property taxes to be payable to the Treasurer in four installments due October 10, 2023, December 10, 2023, February 10, 2024 and May 10, 2024 with interest on late installments at the rate of 1% per month and penalty on delinquents amounts at 8%.
- Article 4: Shall the Town raise taxes in the amount of \$640,350 to defray the general expenses of the Town?
- Article 5: Shall the Town raise taxes in the amount of \$829,000 for highway purposes?
- Article 6: Shall the Town appropriate the sum of \$6,000.00 to support the Orange East Senior Center?
- Article 7: Shall the voters authorize the transfer of \$100,000 from the town's account that is used to collect school taxes to the highway equipment reserve fund to help offset the purchase of a new tractor and roadside mower attachment?
- Article 8: Shall the voters of Newbury direct the Newbury Selectboard to inform the Governor, the Commissioner of DCF, VPI's Board of Directors, and the Chairs of the following legislative committees: Senate Institutions, Senate Judiciary, Senate Health and Welfare, House Corrections and Institutions, House Judiciary, and House Human Services that:

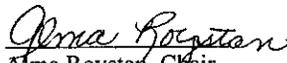
Whereas the voters of Newbury recognize the need for a facility in Vermont to house justice-involved youth;

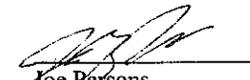
The voters do not support the juvenile detention facility proposed to be opened by Vermont Permanency Initiative, Inc. ("VPI") and the Vermont Department of Children and Families ("DCF") at 487 Stevens Place in Newbury because it is not appropriate to locate a high-security facility of this type:

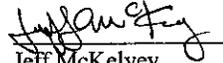
- *in a remote location isolated from any immediate community,*
- *at the end of an unmaintained Class 4 road,*
- *in a Conservation district designed for low-density agricultural, forestry, and residential uses,*
- *in a small town that has no police department and only limited law enforcement and emergency services coverage through the Orange County Sheriff, Vermont State Police (via St. Johnsbury, 23 miles away), and volunteer EMS and fire department.*

The legal voters of the Town of Newbury are further notified that an informational hearing regarding these articles will be held on Saturday, February 25, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. at the Newbury Village Hall, 214 Pulaski Street.

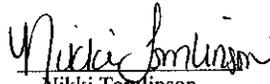
Approved and adopted at a meeting of the Selectboard of the Town of Newbury duly called, noticed, and held on January 25, 2023.


Alma Roystan, Chair


Joe Parsons


Jeff McKelvey

Received for record this 26 day of January 2023 by


Nikki Tomlinson
Newbury Town Clerk



NORTHEAST KINGDOM WASTE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
P.O. BOX 1075, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851
(802) 626-3532 OR (800) 734-4602 FAX (802) 626-3519
www.nekwmd.org

January 25, 2023

NEKWMD
District Towns

RE: **NEKWMD Budget Vote for 2023 Proposed Budget**

Dear Member Town:

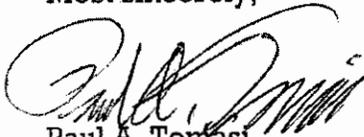
The Northeast Kingdom Waste Management District (NEKWMD) has approved an amendment to our Charter, which would allow us to have our annual budget approved by the NEKWMD Board of Supervisors. That bill requires legislative approval and is currently moving through the legislature.

The legislature has simultaneously approved H42, which extends the provisions granted to towns and the NEKWMD during the last 2 legislative sessions. H42 allows the NEKWMD Board of Supervisors to approve the budget in lieu of the Australian Ballot process that has been typically employed to approve the NEKWMD budget. Both chambers of the Vermont Legislature have approved H42 and the Governor signed it into law today.

What does this mean for our member towns and the 2023 budget approval process? Towns will not have to include the warning for the Waste District budget in their town reports. Towns will also not have to conduct the Australian Ballot process for approving the District budget. H42 extends these provisions until July of 2024; however, we anticipate our Charter Amendment will be acted upon by the legislature and approved during the 2023 legislative session.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions regarding this issue.

Most sincerely,



Paul A. Tontasi
Executive Director

ENVIRONMENTALLY SOUND WASTE MANAGEMENT AT THE LEAST COST TO OUR CITIZENS
PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

2023 NEKWMD PROPOSED BUDGET

BUDGET ITEM	2022 BUDGET	2022 ACTUAL as of 12/31/2022	2023 PROPOSED BUDGET
BUILDING EXPENSES			
Electricity	\$5,000.00	\$5,343.58	\$5,400.00
Maintenance	\$1,500.00	\$4,020.52	\$2,000.00
Trash Removal	\$3,500.00	\$4,326.89	\$3,600.00
TOTAL BUILDING	\$10,000.00	\$13,690.99	\$11,000.00
PROGRAMS EXPENSES			
Composting	\$29,000.00	\$23,501.00	\$26,000.00
Composter/Bin	\$4,000.00	\$0.00	\$3,500.00
Organics VT Grant	\$0.00	\$20,000.00	\$0.00
Education Outreach	\$7,000.00	\$7,927.04	\$7,000.00
Hazmat Disposal	\$35,000.00	\$41,046.61	\$35,500.00
Hazmat Supplies	\$4,000.00	\$8,880.92	\$5,500.00
Sale of Recyclables-Processing	\$25,000.00	\$28,562.41	\$24,000.00
Special Collections	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00
Supplies	\$400.00	\$1,259.09	\$400.00
Tire Disposal	\$18,000.00	\$17,660.00	\$15,000.00
TOTAL PROGRAMS	\$122,650.00	\$148,837.07	\$117,150.00
SUB-TOTAL	\$835,418.88	\$879,016.05	\$861,280.00
Capital Improvement Fund	\$24,000.00	\$31,800.00	\$24,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL FUND	\$24,000.00	\$31,800.00	\$24,000.00
TOTAL NEK EXPENSES	\$859,418.88	\$910,816.05	\$885,280.00
Grants--St of VT	\$92,000.00	\$79,385.42	\$80,000.00
Grants--Organics	\$0.00	\$20,000.00	\$0.00
Surplus Funds	\$12,803.38	\$0.00	\$0.00
Hauling--Recycling Pick-ups	\$54,000.00	\$61,018.68	\$59,000.00
Haz Mat/Paint Care	\$5,000.00	\$7,891.88	\$5,000.00
Interest Income	\$20.00	\$41.07	\$30.00
Miscellaneous Income	\$1,500.00	\$2,787.00	\$1,500.00
Program Sales--Composter/Bins	\$2,000.00	\$998.00	\$2,000.00
Programs- Oil Filter Program	\$150.00	\$125.00	\$150.00
Sale of Recyclables	\$121,888.50	\$122,197.74	\$122,000.00
Compost Income	\$29,000.00	\$24,002.80	\$26,000.00
Electronics Income	\$18,000.00	\$18,408.39	\$14,000.00
Scrap Metal Income	\$17,500.00	\$20,713.61	\$18,000.00
Battery Income	\$4,000.00	\$5,672.25	\$5,000.00
Tire Income	\$18,000.00	\$14,850.20	\$15,000.00
Per Capita Assessment	\$39,057.00	\$39,435.48	\$50,000.00
Surcharge--Waste Haulers	\$444,500.00	\$498,893.06	\$487,600.00
TOTAL NEK REVENUES	\$859,418.88	\$916,420.58	\$885,280.00

2023 NEKWMD PROPOSED BUDGET

BUDGET ITEM	2022 BUDGET	2022 ACTUAL as of 12/31/2022	2023 PROPOSED BUDGET
ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES			
Advertising	\$1,100.00	\$180.00	\$300.00
Audit -- Financial	\$6,845.00	\$7,000.00	\$6,845.00
Audit -- Waste Haulers	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$2,500.00
Surplus	\$7,198.00	\$7,198.00	\$0.00
Cleaning	\$1,920.00	\$1,800.00	\$1,920.00
Copier	\$1,500.00	\$1,309.50	\$1,500.00
Dues/Permits/Fees/Penalties	\$6,500.00	\$5,541.74	\$5,500.00
Heating Fuel	\$1,000.00	\$1,175.59	\$1,300.00
Liability & Casualty Ins.	\$14,000.00	\$19,235.99	\$15,000.00
Legal Fees	\$4,000.00	\$636.00	\$3,000.00
Postage	\$2,500.00	\$2,120.67	\$2,000.00
Office Supplies	\$4,000.00	\$5,309.15	\$4,000.00
Telephone - Office	\$3,300.00	\$3,431.85	\$10,000.00
Miscellaneous	\$500.00	\$462.40	\$500.00
Water/Sewer	\$1,000.00	\$1,051.34	\$1,200.00
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION	\$56,363.00	\$56,452.23	\$55,565.00
Gross Wages	\$417,500.00	\$394,706.39	\$445,164.00
OT Wages--Warehouse	\$3,000.00	\$9,720.45	\$5,000.00
Fica (Employer Match)	\$25,900.00	\$25,074.48	\$27,942.00
Medi (Employer Match)	\$6,100.00	\$5,864.15	\$6,534.00
Unemployment/HCP Insurance	\$5,000.00	\$5,122.64	\$6,000.00
VMERS (Retirement)	\$23,500.00	\$24,089.41	\$25,725.00
Health Insurance	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$60,000.00
Workman's Comp. Insurance	\$53,000.00	\$35,957.01	\$27,500.00
Mileage - Employee	\$3,000.00	\$3,882.47	\$4,000.00
Life & Disability	\$5,605.38	\$6,307.10	\$5,700.00
Personnel Equipment	\$500.00	\$180.97	\$500.00
Training	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00
Travel	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
TOTAL PERSONNEL	\$543,655.38	\$510,905.07	\$614,565.00
EQUIPMENT EXPENSES			
Baler Loan Payment	\$39,056.17	\$37,306.97	\$0.00
Baler Repairs	\$2,000.00	\$145.74	\$2,000.00
Baler Supplies	\$5,000.00	\$6,538.50	\$6,000.00
Forklift Fuel	\$2,000.00	\$2,862.93	\$3,000.00
Forklift Repairs	\$4,000.00	\$9,993.77	\$4,000.00
Misc. Equipment Repairs	\$500.00	\$798.99	\$500.00
Skidsteer Repairs	\$3,000.00	\$9,062.38	\$3,000.00
Warehouse Supplies	\$1,500.00	\$2,350.61	\$2,500.00
Mack Truck Loan Payment	\$13,694.33	\$13,694.33	\$0.00
Trucks--Diesel	\$17,000.00	\$33,869.70	\$27,000.00
Trucks--Repairs	\$15,000.00	\$32,506.77	\$15,000.00
TOTAL EQUIPMENT	\$102,750.50	\$149,130.69	\$63,000.00

Sullivan, Powers & Co., P.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

77 Barre Street
P.O. Box 947
Montpelier, VT 05601
802/223-2352
www.sullivanpowers.com

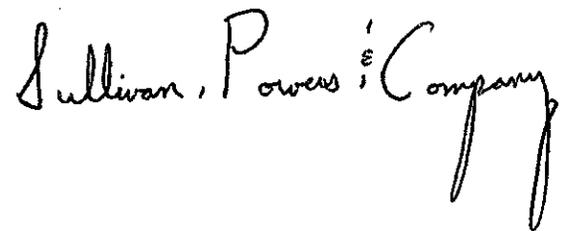
Fred Duplessis, CPA
Richard J. Brigham, CPA
Chad A. Hewitt, CPA
Wendy C. Gilwee, CPA
VT Lic. #92-000180

January 24, 2023

Selectboard
Town of Newbury
P.O. Box 126
Newbury, Vermont 05051

We have reviewed the financial statements of the Town of Newbury, Vermont as of and for the year ended December 31, 2022.

The financial statements and our report thereon will be available for public inspection at the Town Offices.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sullivan, Powers & Company". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, stylized 'S' and 'C'.

Members of The American Institute and Vermont Society of Certified Public Accountants

TOWN OF NEWBURY, VERMONT
BALANCE SHEET
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
DECEMBER 31, 2022

	General Fund	Highway Fund	Equipment Reserve Fund	Building Maintenance Fund	ARPA Fund	Non-Major Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
ASSETS							
Cash	\$ 1,007,779	\$ 0	\$ 682,883	\$ 393,584	\$ 423,818	\$ 2,810	\$ 2,510,874
Investments	5,709	0	0	0	0	125,503	131,212
Receivables (Net of Allowance for Uncollectibles)	117,580	120	0	2,028	0	8,818	128,546
Due from Other Funds	<u>0</u>	<u>451,361</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>249,119</u>	<u>700,480</u>
Total Assets	<u>\$ 1,131,068</u>	<u>\$ 451,481</u>	<u>\$ 682,883</u>	<u>\$ 395,612</u>	<u>\$ 423,818</u>	<u>\$ 386,250</u>	<u>\$ 3,471,112</u>
LIABILITIES							
Accounts Payable	\$ 13,867	\$ 21,636	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 1,676	\$ 37,179
Accrued Payroll and Benefits Payable	5,752	12,867	0	0	409	431	19,459
Due to Other Funds	642,591	0	30,069	0	21,625	6,195	700,480
Unearned Revenue	0	0	0	0	400,403	0	400,403
Due to Others	20,322	0	0	0	0	0	20,322
Due to School District	<u>1,533</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1,533</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>684,065</u>	<u>34,503</u>	<u>30,069</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>422,437</u>	<u>8,302</u>	<u>1,179,376</u>
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES							
Prepaid Property Taxes	1,199	0	0	0	0	0	1,199
Unavailable Grants	0	0	0	0	0	7,613	7,613
Unavailable Property Taxes, Penalties and Interest	<u>64,500</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>64,500</u>
Total Deferred Inflows of Resources	<u>65,699</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>7,613</u>	<u>73,312</u>
FUND BALANCES							
Nonspendable	0	0	0	0	0	5,736	5,736
Restricted	0	0	0	0	0	210,056	210,056
Committed	0	416,978	652,814	0	0	0	1,069,792
Assigned	227,410	0	0	395,612	1,381	162,359	786,762
Unassigned	<u>153,894</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>(7,816)</u>	<u>146,078</u>
Total Fund Balances	<u>381,304</u>	<u>416,978</u>	<u>652,814</u>	<u>395,612</u>	<u>1,381</u>	<u>370,335</u>	<u>2,218,424</u>
Total Liabilities, Deferred Inflows of Resources and Fund Balances	<u>\$ 1,131,068</u>	<u>\$ 451,481</u>	<u>\$ 682,883</u>	<u>\$ 395,612</u>	<u>\$ 423,818</u>	<u>\$ 386,250</u>	<u>\$ 3,471,112</u>

TOWN OF NEWBURY, VERMONT
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

	General Fund	Highway Fund	Equipment Reserve Fund	Building Maintenance Fund	ARPA Fund	Non-Major Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Revenues:							
Property Taxes	\$ 650,962	\$ 780,000	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 1,430,962
Penalties and Interest on Delinquent Taxes	31,925	0	0	0	0	0	31,925
Intergovernmental	84,495	316,700	0	0	19,697	94,428	515,320
Charges for Services	30,320	0	0	24,344	0	54,178	108,842
Permits, Licenses and Fees	35,619	440	0	0	0	8,104	44,163
Investment Income	1,750	0	2,332	1,382	1,117	1,239	7,820
Donations	2,376	0	0	0	0	2,840	5,216
Other	249	2,338	0	0	0	0	2,587
Total Revenues	837,696	1,099,478	2,332	25,726	20,814	160,789	2,146,835
Expenditures:							
General Government	439,310	0	0	0	8,606	0	447,916
Public Safety	208,786	0	0	0	0	0	208,786
Highways and Streets	2,536	816,998	0	0	11,092	7,816	838,442
Culture and Recreation	58,730	0	0	0	0	132,037	190,767
Cemetery	19,640	0	0	0	0	0	19,640
Solid Waste and Recycling	23,941	0	0	0	0	0	23,941
Capital Outlay:							
Highways and Streets	0	28,806	0	0	0	0	28,806
Debt Service:							
Principal	138,000	0	0	0	0	0	138,000
Interest	2,706	0	0	0	0	0	2,706
Total Expenditures	893,649	845,804	0	0	19,698	139,853	1,899,004
Excess/(Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenditures	(55,953)	253,674	2,332	25,726	1,116	20,936	247,831
Other Financing Sources/(Uses):							
Gain on Sale of Asset	26,500	0	0	0	0	0	26,500
Insurance Proceeds	3,295	0	0	0	0	0	3,295
Transfers In	140,706	0	255,000	40,000	0	0	435,706
Transfers Out	(105,000)	(190,000)	(140,706)	0	0	0	(435,706)
Total Other Financing Sources/(Uses)	65,501	(190,000)	114,294	40,000	0	0	29,795
Net Change in Fund Balances	9,548	63,674	116,626	65,726	1,116	20,936	277,626
Fund Balances - January 1, 2022	371,756	353,304	536,188	329,886	265	349,399	1,940,798
Fund Balances - December 31, 2022	<u>\$ 381,304</u>	<u>\$ 416,978</u>	<u>\$ 652,814</u>	<u>\$ 395,612</u>	<u>\$ 1,381</u>	<u>\$ 370,335</u>	<u>\$ 2,218,424</u>

DELINQUENT TAX REPORT

as of December 31, 2022

TOWN & HIGHWAY

Delinquent taxes presented by warrant on 08/16/22 - \$119,130

Collected in 2022 - \$108,712 taxes, \$6,394 interest

Year(s) Billed	No. of Accounts		Amount	
	<u>12/31/21</u>	<u>12/31/22</u>	<u>12/31/21</u>	<u>12/31/22</u>
2016-2019	12	5	\$ 4,389	\$ 2,232
2020	27	9	13,680	3,407
2021	76	32	31,124	11,851
2022		107		41,613
Delinquent Town and Highway Taxes			\$ 49,193	\$ 59,103

SCHOOL

Delinquent taxes presented by warrant on 5/16/22 - \$187,060

Collected in 2022- \$ 187, 319 taxes, \$19,433 interest

Year(s) Billed	No. of Accounts		Amount	
	<u>12/31/21</u>	<u>12/31/22</u>	<u>12/31/21</u>	<u>12/31/22</u>
2014-2019	24	4	\$ 17,881	\$ 2,543
2020	58	20	48,802	9,695
2021		70		55,943
Total Delinquent School Taxes			\$ 66,683	\$ 68,181

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Collins, Delinquent Tax Collector

**STATEMENT OF TAXES RAISED
DECEMBER 31, 2022**

Grand List – 06/16/22

Town	\$2,339,069
Highway	2,145,076

Billed: Town tax	2,339,069@ .275	\$ 643,244
Highway tax	2,145,076@ .37	793,678
Billing Adjustments		<u>8,344</u>
Total Taxes Receivable		\$1,445,266

Current Taxes Collected	1,285,132
State Payments	41,004
Warrant to Delinquent Tax Collector	\$ 119,130

AUDITOR’S REPORT

We have examined a cross section of the Town of Newbury’s account for 2022 and to the best of our knowledge, the statements and accounts are correct.

Gail Bromley
Hilda Huntoon
Jean Welch
Auditors, Town of Newbury

Statement of Indebtedness

Beginning Balance - 01/01/22	\$ 138,000
Additions	0.00
Deletions	138,000
Ending Balance - 12/31/22	\$ 0.00

Note Payable – Wells River Savings Bank, Fire Engine, \$276,000 plus interest due annually for ten years, interest of 2.9%. Final payment was due 07/13/2026 however, after analysis of the equipment reserve fund, the Treasurer and Budget Committee recommended and the Selectboard agreed, to pay the balance of this loan in full resulting in about \$8,000 savings in interest.

BUDGET REPORTS

TOWN ACCOUNT	2022 BUDGET	2022 ACTUAL	VARIANCE	2023 BUDGET
REVENUES				
Property Taxes	640,350.00	663,960.82	23,610.82	640,350.00
State of Vt - Hold Harmless Payment	66,000.00	69,537.00	3,537.00	69,000.00
Licenses	3,000.00	4,924.00	1,924.00	4,000.00
Investment Income	350.00	1,593.08	1,243.08	350.00
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	8,000.00	6,622.08	(1,377.92)	6,000.00
Penalties on Delinquent Taxes	15,000.00	25,302.53	10,302.53	15,000.00
Zoning Fees & Fines	7,700.00	11,360.57	3,660.57	7,800.00
Current Use Payback		1,959.50	1,959.50	-
Tire Recycle Fees	100.00	51.00	(49.00)	100.00
Recording, Copies, Misc	25,000.00	29,091.71	4,091.71	25,000.00
School Tax Account - Collection Costs	17,500.00	17,500.00	-	17,500.00
Reimb - bookkeeping services	1,200.00	1,200.00	-	1,200.00
State of Vermont - Fines	750.00	1,008.14	258.14	750.00
Easement	-	26,500.00	26,500.00	
Land lease, user fees	100.00	190.00	90.00	100.00
Insurance Claim/ Refund		3,294.92	3,294.92	
Insurance Billings	-	775.00	775.00	-
TOTAL REVENUES	785,050.00	864,870.35	79,820.35	787,150.00

General Government

Personnel

Salaries	147,000.00	138,393.99	8,606.01	160,000.00
Penalties - Del Collector	4,500.00	4,500.00	-	4,500.00
Social Security	12,500.00	11,811.77	688.23	12,700.00
Insurance Benefits/Unemployment	26,600.00	26,880.63	(280.63)	30,000.00
Retirement	7,000.00	6,856.10	143.90	7,000.00
Reimbursed Expenses	400.00	108.00	292.00	400.00
Education	500.00	266.00	234.00	700.00
Total Personnel Expense	198,500.00	188,816.49	9,683.51	215,300.00

Office

Building Maintenance	4,000.00	5,242.38	(1,242.38)	4,000.00
Cleaning	3,100.00	2,834.00	266.00	3,100.00
Equipment	2,000.00	174.95	1,825.05	2,000.00
Equipment Repairs/Contract	350.00	350.00	-	350.00
Listers Office & Salaries	53,400.00	47,208.48	6,191.52	51,000.00
Postage	5,200.00	4,731.64	468.36	5,200.00
Printing & Advertising	4,500.00	2,720.26	1,779.74	4,500.00
Software Contract/Consultant	14,500.00	11,846.67	2,653.33	14,000.00
Supplies	5,000.00	4,107.40	892.60	4,500.00
Telephone/Internet Service	2,500.00	2,568.04	(68.04)	2,500.00
Utilities	5,500.00	7,115.34	(1,615.34)	8,000.00
Total Office Expense	100,050.00	88,899.16	11,150.84	99,150.00

Professional Services

Audit	9,400.00	9,400.00	-	10,000.00
Insurance	64,600.00	56,132.00	8,468.00	65,000.00
Legal	12,000.00	8,523.59	3,476.41	12,000.00
Taxes, Licenses, Dues	64,000.00	62,921.40	1,078.60	64,000.00
Total Professional Services	150,000.00	136,976.99	13,023.01	151,000.00

General Govt continued	2022 BUDGET	2022 ACTUAL	VARIANCE	2023 BUDGET
-------------------------------	------------------------	------------------------	-----------------	------------------------

Other				
Building Repairs and Renovations	30,000.00	11,313.40	18,686.60	20,000.00
Interest	100.00		100.00	100.00
Justices/Election	5,000.00	1,752.60	3,247.40	2,500.00
Pound	2,500.00	2,712.40	(212.40)	2,800.00
Dog Listing	400.00		400.00	400.00
Zoning/Planning Commission	3,900.00	8,197.99	(4,297.99)	8,000.00
Conservation Commission	800.00	922.50	(122.50)	800.00
Solid Waste - Recycling	27,000.00	23,940.52	3,059.48	29,000.00
Miscellaneous	1,000.00	80.00	920.00	1,000.00
Total Other Expense	70,700.00	48,919.41	21,780.59	64,600.00

Total General Government	519,250.00	463,612.05	55,637.95	530,050.00
---------------------------------	-------------------	-------------------	------------------	-------------------

Emergency Services				
Fire Department				
Payroll	30,000.00	26,509.50	3,490.50	31,000.00
FICA	3,100.00	2,831.22	268.78	3,200.00
Consumables	1,600.00	68.16	1,531.84	1,600.00
Education & Training	2,300.00	900.00	1,400.00	2,300.00
Dues	1,250.00	1,290.00	(40.00)	1,250.00
Insurance	1,100.00	1,057.00	43.00	1,100.00
Electricity	2,850.00	3,079.00	(229.00)	2,850.00
Heat	4,500.00	4,687.21	(187.21)	6,000.00
Telephone	3,500.00	3,403.56	96.44	3,500.00
Answering Service	4,000.00	3,435.50	564.50	4,000.00
Rent	200.00	200.00	-	100.00
Water	540.00	540.00	-	600.00
Repairs	14,000.00	6,425.01	7,574.99	14,000.00
Fuel	2,300.00	2,253.32	46.68	3,000.00
Propane	250.00	79.43	170.57	250.00
Supplies	1,300.00	248.50	1,051.50	1,300.00
Equipment	29,000.00	12,809.50	16,190.50	29,000.00
Forestry Equipment	500.00		500.00	500.00
Building Maintenance	4,000.00	1,533.60	2,466.40	2,000.00
Dry Hydrant	1,000.00	400.00	600.00	1,000.00
Transfer to Equipment Reserve	75,000.00	75,000.00	-	55,000.00
Fire Truck Loan Payment final	140,800.00	140,706.01	93.99	-
Total Fire Department	323,090.00	287,456.52	35,633.48	163,550.00

Other				
Emergency Management	950.00	300.00	650.00	950.00
EMS	14,500.00	12,578.52	1,921.48	23,500.00
Emergency Services Administrator	7,500.00	7,500.00	-	7,500.00
Emergency Medical Co-ordinator	3,000.00	3,000.00	-	3,000.00
Police Protection	15,500.00	10,452.00	5,048.00	15,500.00
Total Other	41,450.00	33,830.52	7,619.48	50,450.00

Total Emergency Services	364,540.00	321,287.04	43,252.96	214,000.00
---------------------------------	-------------------	-------------------	------------------	-------------------

Town Account continued	2022 BUDGET	2022 ACTUAL	VARIANCE	2023 BUDGET
Bridges & Rails				
Bridges & Rails	5,000.00	2,249.00	2,751.00	5,000.00
Bridge Grants	30,000.00	594.44	29,405.56	30,000.00
Total Bridges & Rails	35,000.00	2,843.44	32,156.56	35,000.00
Public Safety & Health				
Capstone	500.00	500.00	-	500.00
Central VT Adult Basic Ed	1,000.00	1,000.00	-	1,000.00
Central VT Council on Aging	1,000.00	1,000.00	-	1,000.00
Clara Martin Center	3,000.00	3,000.00	-	3,000.00
Green Mt Economic Development	500.00	500.00	-	500.00
Green Up Vermont	1,000.00	1,085.75	(85.75)	1,000.00
Orange County Restorative Justice Ctr	350.00	350.00	-	350.00
Orange County Parent Child Center	500.00	500.00	-	500.00
Safeline	700.00	700.00	-	700.00
Stagecoach/Tri-Valley Transportation	4,500.00	4,500.00	-	4,500.00
Vermont Congragational Home	2,500.00	2,500.00	-	2,500.00
Visiting Nurse Alliance & Hospice	8,500.00	8,500.00	-	8,500.00
VT Assoc of Conservation Districts	100.00	100.00	-	100.00
VT Center for Independent Living	460.00	460.00	-	460.00
Wells River Action Program	400.00	400.00	-	400.00
Health Officer	3,000.00	3,000.00	-	3,000.00
Ambulance Service Contract	65,391.00	65,390.40	0.60	103,185.00
Total Public Safety & Health	93,401.00	93,486.15	(85.15)	131,195.00
Culture & Recreation				
Recreation Department	14,000.00	9,432.94	4,567.06	13,000.00
Beach Maintenance	5,000.00	4,745.58	254.42	5,500.00
4th of July Parade	500.00	500.00	-	650.00
Baldwin Memorial Library	16,000.00	16,000.00	-	16,000.00
Halls Lake Association - Milfoil Control	6,000.00	6,000.00	-	6,000.00
Lower Cohase	550.00	550.00	-	550.00
Mentoring Project of Upper Valley	1,500.00	1,500.00	-	1,500.00
Newbury Historical Society	3,000.00	3,000.00	-	3,000.00
Newbury Women's Club - Flower Boxes				250.00
Orange East Senior Center	3,500.00	3,500.00	-	
Tenney Memorial Library	16,000.00	16,000.00	-	16,000.00
Total Culture & Recreation	66,050.00	61,228.52	4,821.48	62,450.00
Miscellaneous				
Cemetery Maintenance	25,000.00	19,640.22	5,359.78	20,000.00
Memorial Day	900.00	900.00	-	900.00
Veteran's Park	1,000.00	3,274.94	(2,274.94)	1,000.00
Total Miscellaneous	26,900.00	23,815.16	3,084.84	21,900.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,105,141.00	966,272.36	138,868.64	994,595.00

Town Account continued	2022 BUDGET	2022 ACTUAL	VARIANCE	2023 BUDGET
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,105,141.00	966,272.36		994,595.00
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenses	(320,091.00)	(101,402.01)	-	(207,445.00)
Transfer to Bridge Reserve Fund	(30,000.00)	(30,000.00)	-	(30,000.00)
Transfer from Bridge Reserve Fund	30,000.00	0.00	30,000.00	30,000.00
Transfer from Building Maint Fund	30,000.00		30,000.00	20,000.00
Transfer from Fire Equipment Reserve Fund	140,800.00	140,706.01	93.99	
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenditures and Transfers Out	(149,291.00)	9,304.00	(158,595.00)	(187,445.00)
Fund Equity - January 1	332,034.12	332,034.12		341,338.12
Fund Equity - December 31	182,743.12	341,338.12		153,893.12

HIGHWAY ACCOUNT

	2022 BUDGET	2022 ACTUAL	VARIANCE	2023 BUDGET
Property Taxes	780,000.00	780,000.00	-	829,000.00
State of Vermont - Hold Harmless Pymnt	86,000.00	90,004.00	4,004.00	90,000.00
State of Vermont - Grant	196,000.00	198,732.54	2,732.54	198,000.00
Grant-In-Aid	-	12,712.15	12,712.15	-
Better Backroads Grant		4,400.00	4,400.00	
Supplemental State payment	-	10,850.68	10,850.68	-
Misc	-	2,338.08	2,338.08	-
Weight Permit & Access Fees	400.00	440.00	40.00	400.00
TOTAL REVENUES	1,062,400.00	1,099,477.45	37,077.45	1,117,400.00

Personnel

Salaries	300,000.00	284,572.91	15,427.09	320,500.00
Social Security	23,400.00	22,711.26	688.74	24,500.00
Insurance Benefits	85,000.00	79,204.22	5,795.78	106,000.00
Retirement	19,000.00	19,373.21	(373.21)	21,000.00
Clothing Allowance & Misc Benefits	3,500.00	3,586.99	(86.99)	4,000.00
Unemployment	500.00		500.00	500.00
Total Personnel	431,400.00	409,448.59	21,951.41	476,500.00

Highway Account continued	2022 BUDGET	2022 ACTUAL	VARIANCE	2023 BUDGET
Gas & Oil	80,000.00	97,283.75	(17,283.75)	110,000.00
Equipment Maintenance & Repairs	55,000.00	42,522.33	12,477.67	55,000.00
Stormwater, Environmental Compliance	1,350.00	1,350.00	-	1,990.00
Hired Equipment	42,000.00	24,225.00	17,775.00	42,000.00
Sand	50,000.00	49,990.68	9.32	55,000.00
Gravel	125,000.00	117,376.17	7,623.83	144,000.00
Salt	57,000.00	28,710.92	28,289.08	70,500.00
Chloride	19,500.00	12,790.00	6,710.00	19,500.00
Cold Patch	1,000.00	176.80	823.20	1,000.00
Resurfacing/Reconstruction	140,000.00	28,805.96	111,194.04	168,000.00
Grants-in-Aid	-	4,723.97	(4,723.97)	
Better Back Roads Grant		5,500.00	(5,500.00)	
Culverts & Other Infrastructure	8,000.00	5,688.02	2,311.98	16,000.00
Signs	4,000.00	822.16	3,177.84	4,000.00
Supplies	2,000.00	863.06	1,136.94	2,000.00
Tools	1,500.00	843.99	656.01	1,500.00
Telephone/Communications	1,500.00	1,312.78	187.22	1,500.00
Contracted/ Professional Services	1,500.00	1,234.61	265.39	1,500.00
Utilities	8,000.00	11,627.80	(3,627.80)	14,000.00
Garage Building Repairs & Maint	10,000.00	196.81	9,803.19	10,000.00
Equipment	1,400.00	309.99	1,090.01	1,000.00
Pavement Maintenance	8,500.00		8,500.00	10,000.00
Miscellaneous	1,000.00	-	1,000.00	1,000.00
Total Other Operating Expenses	618,250.00	436,354.80	181,895.20	729,490.00
Non - Recurring Equipment Expense	-		-	220,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,049,650.00	845,803.39	203,846.61	1,425,990.00
Excess (Deficiency) of Rev over Expenses	12,750.00	253,674.06	240,924.06	(308,590.00)
Transfers To Capital Equip	(150,000.00)	(150,000.00)	-	(110,000.00)
Transfer To Building Fund	(40,000.00)	(40,000.00)		(20,000.00)
Transfers From Capital Fund		-	-	220,000.00
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenditures and Transfers	(177,250.00)	63,674.06	240,924.06	(218,590.00)
Fund Equity January 1	353,304.26	353,304.26		416,978.32
Fund Equity December 31	176,054.26	416,978.32		198,388.32

BUDGET NOTES

Revenues

Taxes

The town uses the modified accrual basis of accounting that requires revenue received within sixty days of the end of the year to be accounted for in the prior year. An estimate of anticipated tax collection through February 2023 is included in this line.

Easement

The solar company that installed a solar field a few years ago on property at the highway garage site and more recently on an abutting property for that land owner, purchased an easement from the town to access the new solar field using town land.

Expenditures

General Fund

Building Repairs and Renovations

Several repairs are needed at the West Newbury Fire Station. A transfer from the building fund will offset these expenditures.

Zoning

Legal fees due to an appeal of a permit application decision resulted in over expenditures in this account and an increase in the budgeted amount.

Bridge Grant

The 2023 budget amount includes the town's share of a portion of an anticipated grant for culvert replacement on Rogers Hill Rd. This will be funded with a transfer from the Bridge Reserve Fund.

Cemetery Maintenance

Management of the Wells River Cemetery has been returned to the town as the Wells River Cemetery Association has disbanded. A survey was completed in 2022. The budget will be used for costs for the legalities of the transfer to be reviewed and confirmed and oversight and maintenance procedures established and funded as well as appropriation to the other 6 cemetery associations.

Ambulance

The board was informed of an increase in the per capita rate by the Woodsville Rescue Ambulance board in December 2022.

EMS

The budgeted amount will allow responders to be paid at the same rate of fire department personnel who are paid based on a per call rate.

Highway Fund

Although the highway fund has a healthy fund balance (surplus), this is mostly due to the decision made in July to not proceed with the planned reconstruction project to help offset increased costs in so many lines. See the Highway Department report for more details. The 2023 budget attempts to reflect these increased costs and will use more than half of the fund balance to help offset the increases.

Equipment Purchases

The 2008 pick up truck will be replaced. If Article 7 is approved, the 1991 tractor will be replaced along with a mower attachment.

Equipment Reserve Funds

The balances of the reserve account funds as of December 31 were: highway equipment - \$242,956; fire equipment - \$176,566; and bridge fund - \$233,292

Other Designated Funds Balances

Preservation of Records	57,528
Bandstand Fund	1,552
Building Fund	355,533
Highway Building Fund	40,079
Reappraisal Fund	158,300
History Publishing	39,966
Cemetery	7,040
Cemetery Operating	48,492
Bayley Fund	2,810
Cemetery Endowments	5,766
Forest Management	2,444
Woodchuck Mt. Conservation	1,006
Conservation Committee Fundraising	3,463
Listers' Education	2,506
After School Program	62,514
Tucker Mountain Management	24,730
ARPA	401,784
School Tax Collection Account	174,206
06/30/22 cash balance	

We've tried to highlight the accounts that might generate questions in this report. Please do not hesitate to contact the treasurer's office if you have any other questions related to the budget and revenue and expenses of the town.

Report of the Town Budget Advisory Committee

Throughout the past year, the volunteer Town Budget Advisory Committee met several times with the Selectboard to hear and review proposals from town departments and committees. The 2023 budget presented in the Town Report is the result of discussion, debate and collaboration with the Selectboard and Town Treasurer.

	<u>Basis</u>	<u>2022 Rate</u>	<u>2023 Rate</u>
Selectboard Member Stipend	Annual	\$1,800.00	\$1,800.00
Selectboard Chair Stipend	Annual	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00
Selectboard Meetings	Per Meeting	\$50.00	\$50.00
Town Clerk	Hourly	\$25.00	\$25.00
Town Treasurer	Hourly	\$27.00	\$29.00
Tax Collector	Monthly Stipend	\$375.00	\$375.00
Listers	Hourly	\$20.95	\$21.63
Constable	Hourly	\$22.26	\$23.48

The Budget Committee and Selectboard have grappled with several issues throughout the year – some of which impact this year’s budget and others that will continue to be ‘on the table’ for the future. Needed upgrades of buildings for the fire department and the highway department have resulted in preliminary planning and discussion of how to pay for them. A more detailed discussion from the Fire Department Steering Committee (FDSC) can be found in their report included in this booklet. The Highway garage discussion is in earlier stages, with details to be unveiled as they become available. The Selectboard decided to appropriate \$193,000 of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds towards town buildings as an infusion of funds towards new buildings.

Apparatus and equipment for Fire and Highway Departments remain integral parts of these budgets, as Newbury’s 104 miles of roads and three fire stations to maintain provide some real challenges, especially with equipment costs rising faster than inflation with no end in sight. The planning of new facilities is focused on providing garages that will provide for more flexibility in purchasing equipment and for better buildings which should add to equipment ‘lives.’

Employee salaries and retention remain a focus, as well, as a highly competitive labor market and the cost of living have caused employers throughout the region to reassess the value of talented employees. Longtime Selectboard Chair (and board administrator) Alma Roystan has signaled her intent not to run

again in 2024 so this budget includes funds for a part-time administrative assistant to come aboard in the upcoming year to 'learn the ropes' and to provide for an easier transition next year. Anyone interested in learning more about the Selectboard for '24 or the town administrative assistant position starting this year should contact Alma at selectboard@newburyvt.org. Mileage accrued for town business in personal vehicles will be reimbursed at a rate of \$0.55/mile.

The Selectboard and Budget Committee recommend moving \$100,000 from the (hard to describe) School Tax Collection account to the Highway Equipment Fund to be used towards the purchase of a pickup and a new tractor/mower this year. The pieces and prices are being negotiated as this goes to print but the \$100,000 plus an estimated \$120,000 from the Equipment Reserve fund should more than cover the costs. Past in-person meeting explanations and discussions of the School Tax Collection account have provided clarity regarding these funds, which continue to be a town asset for use as needed and will have a balance of approximately \$74,000 after this transfer.

We also recommend the following additions to the various Town Department Reserve Accounts:

Fire Department Reserve Account	\$ 55,000.00
Bridge Reserve Account	\$ 30,000.00
Highway Equipment Reserve Account	\$110,000.00
Highway Building Maintenance Reserve Acct	\$ 20,000.00

With the Selectboard deciding on Australian Ballot voting again this year, your attendance and participation at the informational meeting is important to provide the Selectboard with feedback.

Respectively submitted by the Newbury Town Budget Advisory Committee,

Dennis Hopta, Marvin Harrison, Sam Calley

After School Program

Overall, this has been a very successful year for the staff and children associated with the Town of Newbury After School Program. After slowly emerging from the many issues that came along with the outbreak of Covid-19, both of our programs, particularly our program at BMU, have shown consistent growth and stability. Our numbers in the kindergarten through third grade students have been our greatest strength. Also, to our good fortune, we have outstanding locations to offer our services to the children and families of Newbury, Wells River, Ryegate, and Groton. We are able to do so thanks to the support of principals Loretta Cruz (NES) and Scott Blood (BMU).

Our primary mission is to provide a safe, nurturing, and engaging environment for all children attending the program. Thanks to grant funding from the Department of Children and Families, increased subsidy rates, and positive numbers of attendees, we are in a strong financial position. During the past year, we have offered many field trips and related transportation free of charge to attendees. We have also been able to purchase items such as healthy snacks, games, puzzles, street hockey equipment, tennis and badminton racquets, bikes, scooters, and helmets for children to use. The combination of financial strength, community involvement, and creative thinking has allowed us to maintain two very successful programs and hopefully start a third in the near future.

The Woodworking Club, beginning in September 2021, has continued throughout the 2021-2022 school year and again in the 2022-2023 session. Thanks, in great part, to volunteer efforts by Craig Hervey, Doug Merrill, Jeff McKelvey, Elizabeth Burnham, and Jeff Page (Owner of Housewright Construction), boys and girls from grades five and six at both programs have been exposed to many aspects of the building trade. The children have learned how to safely use and take care of many different tools. They work primarily out of Doug Merrill's shop in Newbury but have also participated in field trips to building sites, Copeland Furniture, and the Shadow Box frame shop in Woodsville.

We have also been able to continue our association with Riverbend Career and Tech Center through the efforts of director Brian Emerson, Kevin Lawrence, and staff members. This program gives the children (K-6) in both after school programs a wonderful opportunity for "hands on" learning in multiple disciplines such as cooking, emergency management services, elementary education, woodworking, cosmetology, and health, as well as science and technology. Thanks to careful planning and support, we have been able to have the children attend eight afternoon sessions in the past school year.

We plan to start a "Healthy Choice Cooking Club" at NES starting in February 2023. Conversations and preliminary planning are underway with Loretta Cruz (Principal of NES), Megan Hebb (Site Coordinator in Training), and Paul Jewett (Program Administrator) to establish a process where children can learn to master the many aspects of preparing healthy meals and snacks to eat.

Finally, with the help of community members in our area we have started a, "What Do You Want to Be..." monthly program for the purpose of giving the children in-person exposure to the many career paths that are available right here in the Upper Valley. A heartfelt thank you to Loretta Cruz, Scott Blood, John Munson, Brandi Young, Monique Priestly, Angela Wendell, and Sarah Pushee so far! Thank you for your time and making the beginning of this program a success.

Thank you also to Art Morris (apple cider making), Craig Hervey (Halloween hayride), Don Wiesberger (woodworking), and Matt Nusbaum (D.J. services).

Our programs have come out of the pandemic better than ever and we look forward to continuing our various clubs, field trips, and specialized activities going into 2023!

Paul Jewett, *Program Administrator*
Megan Hebb, *Site Coordinator in training*
Jen Allen, *Program Staff*
Denise Ayers, *Program Staff*
Jada Longmore, *Program Staff*
Sonya McFarland, *Volunteer*

Theresa Rouelle, *Site Coordinator*
Lindsey Bolger, *Administrative Assistant*
Billie Lamarre, *Program Staff*
Wendy Bruhner, *Program Staff*
Mia Beck, *Program Staff*
Maddie Howerton, *Volunteer*

Conservation Commission

www.newburyconservation.org

Visit Us on Facebook

MISSION STATEMENT: To increase public awareness of natural resources in Newbury through educational campaigns and gathering resource data in order to provide residents with the information they need to make informed decisions.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED We need new members. Our to-do-list is long, and we need your help. NCC wants to add to our **volunteer list**. If you would like to help out with events, trail work, fund-raising projects, and tree planting, **let us know!** If you are looking for projects for your church group, 4-H, Boys & Girl Scouts, service group, or school related community service, NCC can help you with ideas that will benefit both your group and our community.

This year's meeting were not as regular as we would have like. Our small membership limited the time we have to spend on new projects. NCC followed our goals set out in the 2022 town report. NCC Monthly meeting are at 7p.m. 2nd Tuesday of the month. At Baldwin Library in Wells River. We are working to improve our Zoom Access [Volunteer Opportunity help me with Zoom meetings]. All Newbury residents are invited to attend, share, and learn.

NCC Sponsored and Supported Events for 2023

- Birding With Bill on the Wells River Nature Trail Mid May date to be set 23rd Year
- Paddle the Border Spring May 21 Fall October 1st 20th Year.
- Trails Day Workday on the Wells River Nature Trails June 3rd 26th Year
- So Long Summer Hello Fall Wells River Village Festival September 2nd 12th Year
- Fall Foliage Bicycle Ride on the Cross Vermont Trail September 30th 26th Year

NCC GOALS FOR 2023

- NCC will continue our public outreach and find new ways to host educational workshops to increase our involvement with the residence of Newbury in local conservation efforts.
- NCC will continue working on a Natural Resources Inventory for the Town of Newbury. This would include, understanding the value and relationship between continuous forest habitat, open land, wetlands [including ponds river/streams] and developing a town policy that balances conservation, public recreation and educational opportunity.
- NCC will continue to work with other committees in Newbury. The Planning Board. Tucker Mt. Town Forest Management Committee, the Recreation Committee.
- NCC will continue to improve our website and Facebook presence to promote events, share pictures, stories and adventures in Newbury remotely. [Volunteer Opportunity here].
- NCC will continue to work with Upper Valley Trails Alliance to improving and promote the trails in Newbury. Working on establishing safe bicycling routes along select roads in Newbury.
- **NCC will continue to work with the Cross Vermont Trail Association www.crossvermont.org to improve the trail and bringing CVT into Wells River Village.**

Our website: www.newburyconservation.org.

Find us on Facebook under Newbury Conservation Commission
Contact Michael Thomas 802-757-3960 or mikethom1@charter.net
Submitted by: Carol Stoll, Cal Lynes, Michael Thomas

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT DIRECTOR Fire Department Head of Services

In June of 2023 I met with Red Cross and reestablished our emergency shelters in town. BMU and Newbury Elementary are 2 locations we would use in the event of a major incident involving the relocation of people of the town. BMU has full services even in the event of a power outage and we would set up sleeping arrangements and have meals also.

The EMD has been updating our Local Emergency Management Plan as the year goes on. There are always telephone numbers and other important information that changes all the time. This plan is always a work in progress. Along with Alma Roystan's assistance we try to keep this information as up to date as we can.

The Fire Station Study Committee has been working on several ways to help keep costs down on updating or replacing trucks, and or buildings. Several ideas have been discussed and work is ongoing to update the Newbury Village station and the committee is doing much research on this.

The 3 station Chiefs met several times and discussed budget and personnel issues. As always new fire gear is expensive and must be replaced every 10 years. We seem to be on track now so that only 1 or 2 sets of firefighting gear would have to be purchased per year. Again in 2023 it looks like we can maintain an even operating budget with no increase. I met with the budget committee on January 7th, 2023, to discuss our budget for the 3 stations.

We could use some new members at each of the 3 stations. If you or if you know of someone who may be interested, please have them contact any of the 3 fire chiefs. Being a firefighter or EMT is a very rewarding way to give back to your community.

Thank you to every Emergency Services responder in our Town, with your dedication and knowledge the people of Newbury are much safer. Your time away from home your families and work show just how much you care for our Town and the folks who live here.

Wells River and West Newbury stations have answering machines on their phones, but they are not in the station every day. If you have called one of the station phones and left a message, please remember that you may not get a call back in a timely fashion. Sometimes the answering machine is overlooked for days or even weeks. Call the town office if you don't get a call back right away and they will contact the local chief with your message.

Respectfully submitted,

Jeffrey Morin
Emergency Management Director

Newbury EMS

In 2022, Newbury EMS responded to 306 calls, providing a 24 hr./day response to medical emergencies in our town. This was the highest number of calls in our history, except for 2016, which had 317.

All eleven members of our squad have a national license through the National Registry of EMT's, as well as a Vermont State license. As always, we work in conjunction with our transport partner, Woodsville Ambulance.

A quick Covid comment: While thankfully, Covid 19 impacts have eased, it has certainly not gone away. Vaccines and enhanced awareness of potential exposure situations have lessened the threat. However, it is still out there and still very dangerous to individuals with compromising underlying conditions.

Finally, as Head of Service, I want to thank Newbury EMS members for their dedication and service throughout the year. Thanks to Ben Ilsley, Marrisla Ilsley, Meredith Willett, Emily Carson, Nancy Martin, Wally Fischer, Bob Taylor, Kevin Van Norden, Morgen Roy, and Steve Willett.

Newbury EMS Run Summary

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Total # of Calls:	306	260
# of Medical Calls:	213	172
# of Trauma Calls:	87	83
# Fire/Standby Calls:	6	3
# MV Crashes:	28	34
# Responders/call:	2.8	3.0

Respectfully submitted,
Dan Martin, EMS Chief

Fire Warden

The number of permits issued for **BRUSH, GRASS, LEAVES AND CLEAN WOOD** in 2022 were down from previous years at only 150. Remember, if you burn without a permit or burn illegal items the town can issue a bill for reimbursement of, containment of, and extinguishment of the fire. There could also be a fine and or community service. Please do not burn anything other than what is legal and remember

WE MAY ONLY ISSUE PERMITS FOR BRUSH, GRASS, LEAVES AND CLEAN WOOD.

With adequate snow cover on the ground (2-4" min), you may burn without a permit, but we would appreciate a call letting us know that you are going to burn, and remember **YOU MAY ONLY BURN BRUSH, GRASS, LEAVES AND CLEAN WOOD.** If you have anything else to burn (such as old buildings, collapsed or partially burned buildings ect.) you must contact the VT Dept. of Air Pollution Control at 1-802-272-4088. They will advise you of the procedure to follow.

We are getting more and more reports of burning without a permit and burning illegal items. When you obtain a burn permit it does not mean you can burn anything you want. Follow the law and burn what is legal.

BURN BARRELS ARE NOT PERMITTED IN THE STATE OF VERMONT UNLESS YOU ARE BURNING BRUSH, GRASS, LEAVES OR CLEAN WOOD. FIRE PITS FOR COOKOUTS AND CAMPFIRES ARE LEGAL AND REQUIRE NO PERMIT.

Thank you to all of you who continue to call for permits even when there is snow on the ground.

Fire Warden
Jeffrey Morin

During the FIRE season, times for burning are as follows.

Monday through Friday after 5PM out by 9AM the following day.

(Weekends) Permits **MAY** be issued for **BRUSH, GRASS, LEAVES OR CLEAN WOOD ONLY** during any hours if weather permits, and the fire is out by 9AM Monday. Fires must always be monitored, **DO NOT LEAVE YOUR FIRE UNATTENDED!** (Remember your permit is a privilege not a right and it can be revoked at any time by any of the following people whether they issued it or not. Also, you the permit holder are bound by State of Vermont Forestry Regulations regarding fire laws.) Please try to call a day ahead for your permit.

To obtain a fire permit please call one of the following a day in advance if possible

Jeffrey Morin 757-2706

Steve Sharf 429-2292

Dylan Kidder 505-5481

If you get no answer from whom you normally get a permit, call the next person listed. We may not be home during the day so please be patient and wait for one of us to call back. **No call back = no permit!**

ONLY THE NUMBERS LISTED CAN ISSUE PERMITS
DO NOT CALL THE FIRE DEPT
EMERGENCY NUMBER FOR PERMITS

Newbury Fire Department

Newbury Village's 13 firefighters responded 57 times in 2022 to 15 structure fires, 12 motor vehicle accidents, 7 smoke/CO alarm calls, 5 medical assists, 5 trees on wires, 2 brush fires, and a variety of other calls. Approximately 20% of our calls were for assistance to neighboring towns. 12 of the 15 structure fires in 2022 were mutual aid responses to neighboring towns. The mutual aid network of Newbury's three stations and the stations in the towns around us provides fire response 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Newbury Village fire station continues to have strong interior and exterior teams. Our firefighters have well over 200 years of combined field experience. We train year-round. Some of our members are Emergency Medical Technicians.

During 2022 our firefighters put in many hours of volunteer time in training, equipment maintenance, and community service including the Newbury Elementary School opening parade, a summer barbecue, helping host the Halloween trunk or treat on the common, and parking cars at the North Haverhill Fair.

We would like to thank the Newbury Village community for their continued donations. These contributions are used to upgrade equipment, purchase water and snacks for the fireground, and defray miscellaneous expenses. Your donations are much appreciated!

Village resident Lynne Rider continues to provide us with delicious home-baked goodies on our meeting and drill nights. Thank you, Lynne!

Please continue to help us find you. Your home street number needs to be clearly posted so it is visible in both directions from the street. Even if we never respond to your home, posting street numbers helps us find others. Please also remember to change the batteries in your smoke and CO detectors every 6 months. Take care of those devices so they can take care of you while you sleep.

Please note that in case of a power outage, the Newbury Village Fire Station has backup power with heat. Although the station does not have a kitchen or shower and there is not much space, it has a bathroom and can serve as a warming station. Please contact any firefighter if you find yourself in a cold house without power.

Respectively submitted,

Chief John Renfrew

Wells River Fire Department

At the writing of this report members of the Wells River Station had responded to 72 calls totaling 830 hours of time in the year 2022. We responded to structure fires, auto fires, trees, and wires down, CO alarms, mutual aid calls, alarm activations, EMS assists, and auto accidents.

We meet each month on the 1st Monday and have training on the 3rd Monday. If you know of someone who would like to give back to their community have them contact any of the fire department members to get an application to join the department. Being a firefighter is a very rewarding way to give back to your town.

We had a major fire at the Old Wells River School in July of 2022. While working to scrape paint from the trim the owner of the building accidentally set fire to the structure. They were using an electric heat gun to warm the old paint and apparently it got too hot and caught fire. The fire quickly spread up into the bell tower and into the surrounding walls and ceilings. The building sustained major damage to the roof structure and lots of water damage. Firefighters were on scene for over 12 hours and used over 800 thousand gallons of water to fight this fire. At this time, it is unknown what will happen to the building. We thank all our mutual aid departments who came to assist during this fire, we could not have stopped this fire without your help.

Our station had another great firefighter and officer retire on December 31, 2022, Fred White. Fred has been a part of our team for over 10 years and will be missed greatly.

As noted at the bottom of this report we need you to mark your property with your 911 road number. It is very difficult for us to find your location without the number visible from the roadway. If you have a fire alarm system that dials out if you have a fire emergency, please make sure it is going to a reputable alarm company.

We will be continuing our winter raffle again in February of 2023. This will again be virtual with the same prize package as last year. Thank you for your continued support of our raffle. This year the firefighters purchased a battery powered chainsaw, jackets for the members, and a power washer to assist us with cleaning the station and trucks.

Thank you to all the community members for your continued support of the fire department.

Respectfully Submitted
Chief Jeffrey Morin
802-757-2706

REMEMBER TO CHECK YOUR SMOKE AND CARBON MONOXIDE ALARMS MONTHLY AND CHANGE THE BATTERIES TWICE A YEAR. ALSO CHECK THE EXPIRATION DATE ON THE BACK OF THE SMOKE OR CARBON MONOXIDE UNIT. IF IT IS 7 – 10 YEARS OLD REPLACE THE ALARM. YOUR 911 NUMBER NEEDS TO BE VISIBLE AT THE ROAD FOR RESPONDING EMS, FIRE OR POLICE

Fire Department Steering Committee

A year ago, the Fire Department Steering Committee (FDSC) made recommendations to the Selectboard that included moving forward to obtain ownership of the existing Village fire station (from the Village) which has been consummated, and to make plans for upgrading that station into a 'flagship' station for the town while keeping both the Wells River and West Newbury stations intact with some minor improvements as needed. This proposed building would allow for the purchase of used (cost-savings) equipment in the future as well as to include a meeting room that would be available for the town's use.

Members of the FDSC have visited two fairly-recent newly-built stations (Lisbon and Corinth) and have had discussions with representatives from each. We are currently awaiting more detailed information from each in order to incorporate into plans for a new station, as a deeper-divide into examining the Village station has led to the thought that razing and rebuilding is a more cost-effective long-term solution.

Additionally, setting a 'deeper' building back a bit further from Chapel Street would further cramp the existing recycling/trash-collection operation that is already taxed. Options for potential new sites for recycling have been discussed as part of the plans. These include the "Martha's Barn" property just south of the Newbury Veterinary Clinic and the Town Garage property on Scotch Hollow Road.

The FDSC work has been presented to and discussed by the Selectboard and Budget Committee and to add further complexity, it appears that there will need to be a significant building upgrade at the Town Garage property in the near future, as well. At this point, there are not good estimates of costs for these proposed buildings and sitework but the FDSC, Budget Committee and Selectboard will continue its work and will schedule a special town meeting for later in the year in order to move things along. Because partial funding of this project is tied to the town's ARPA funds which have firm deadlines, we will hope to move this along in 2023.

This report is intended to provide the voters with a current status report and to stimulate discussion, questions and ideas that might help move towards the most cost-effect long range plan possible. If you have questions or thoughts, you'd like to share prior to town meeting, feel free to contact Marvin Harrison at 866-3320 or mharrison91253@gmail.com.

Highway Department

This has been a difficult year to say the least and preparing the upcoming years budget has proven to be rather scary. By now everyone has seen and been affected by the drastic price increases of just about everything that we purchase. Increasing prices on all materials and services that we use caused problems for the department this past year. By early summer we needed to make the decision of how we would be able to pay for fuel for the rest of the year. The Department and Boards met and decided to forgo paving for the season as paving prices were expected to increase by over 20 percent as well. Culvert pipe prices increased dramatically due to a supposed shortage of the resin used in the manufacturing process. Gravel had two increases during the summer months, blamed on fuel and blasting costs. I could go on and on, but by now everyone has experienced it in one form or another. So, every increase made in any line of the operating budget only reflects the amount needed to maintain the same. In other words, "Purchase what we have been purchasing."

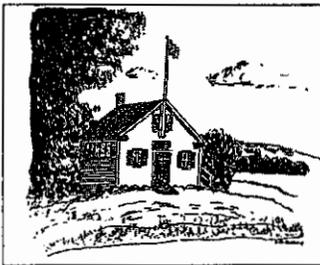
Manpower has been an issue for us as well. The department has been shorthanded a man since September. Not too long ago when we had an opening there would be anywhere from a half a dozen to as many as 15 applicants for a position. As of now we have received zero.

We must stay on schedule with equipment replacement. We are planning to replace the "2008" Ford pick-up this year and are working on a plan to replace the "1991" John Deere tractor and roadside mower.

Respectively submitted,

Bob Beaulieu

Highway Department



NEWBURY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 33 – Newbury, Vermont 05051
Museum at the old West Newbury School House
155 Tyler Farm Road – West Newbury, Vermont
newburyhistorical@gmail.com

Our museum is again open to the public! We had our first Open House May 15th and the Schoolhouse was once again alive with kids enjoying our musical instruments, antique machines and even the schoolbooks and desks from days past. We held Open Houses each month through September.

Awards

We awarded Tommy Girard the McClintock History prize, an annual prize given to a graduating student of Newbury Elementary School who demonstrates an interest and aptitude for local history.

Programs

We offered three programs, starting with a wonderful concert/talk by Bruce Stevens at the Wells River Congregational Church: "The American Pump Organ - Little Cousin of the Piano."

In August we collaborated with the Ryegate Historical Society to host "400 Miles of the Connecticut River," a presentation about the Connecticut River presented by Michael Tougias based on his book *River Days*.

In September, we offered "Back to the Future: Life in Newbury 150 Years Ago," exploring what it was like to live in West Newbury through visiting five homesteads and viewing an exhibit of photography by Chris Esten.

Festivals & Fairs

We participated in the Newbury Woman's Club Spring Flea Market, and the 'So Long Summer – Hello Fall' Festival, where we presented photographs commemorating the Wells River High School, which tragically burned earlier in the summer. We welcomed visitors to the Schoolhouse during the West Newbury Festival in August.

Appreciations

The Society appreciates the town's on-going financial support. We request \$3,000 for 2023, the same level of support we received in 2022.

At our Annual Meeting, we honored Hod Symes for his invaluable service to the Newbury Historical Society over many years. Most recently, Hod served as President of the Society from 2105 - 2022. While the list of his many accomplishments is long, even more significant was his commitment to reviving and sustaining the NHS as a vibrant organization that will continue to be a resource to Newbury and a place for our community to connect with our past. In the spring, we will plant a tree in Hod's honor at the schoolhouse.

We also thank Jean Welch, who retired from the board this year, for her many years of service, several as Treasurer, and Bruce Stevens who retired as our VP of Programs.

NHS Board Directors for 2023: Ann Tardiff, Aroline Putnam, Carol Stoll, Cynthia Maltbie, Diann Cottrill, Emmy Hausman, John Marsh, Lenice Cicchini, and Richard M. Roderick.

Dedicated to Preserving the history of Newbury, South Newbury, Wells River, West Newbury and surrounding areas.

Listers

We appreciate property owners contacting us for re-assessments, grievance notices, permit completions and demolition of buildings. Inspections are done in an expeditious manner and are helpful for our data collection.

Our main goal is to keep all Newbury property up to date and appraised.

Please remember that when you take down a structure to let us know, so we can remove it from your file, as well as when you add a structure to your property. Listers are required, by April 1st, to measure/assess all new structures.

Please be sure to file your Homestead Declaration by Federal & State Tax Day to avoid any penalties. This should be done EVERY YEAR.

The Board of Listers would like to remind everyone in town that we are available to answer questions by e-mail or telephone about how your property values are determined and provide you with any other information concerning your property valuation. Our office is open Monday - Thursday to answer questions and provide information to property owners, appraisers, attorneys, etc.

The Newbury website is: www.newburyvt.org and has a page dedicated to the Lister's office as well as all regulations regarding Zoning & Permits. The Grand List can be found there and is available for public viewing.

The current CLA is 88.63 & COD is 21.27. We are anticipating an order to do a Town Wide reappraisal.

We would like to acknowledge our former Third Lister, Brad Viejte, who started this job after Town Meeting in March 2022 and brought additional professionalism, expertise, and comradery to this office. He tackled a very complicated new APEX sketching program with grace and was always helpful and kind. We wish him & Linda our best wishes for their future journey. Job Well Done Brad.

Respectfully Submitted,

Amanda Beaulieu & Janis Moore

Hours:

Monday-Thursday 7:30 am to 12:30 pm

802-866-5026

listers@newburyvt.org

Recreation Department

2022 was a step closer to normalcy for the Newbury Rec Department, as we worked to get back into the swing of things with sports planning and bringing back some of the cherished traditions throughout the year. 2022 was also bittersweet, as we said “goodbye and thank you” to long-time board member, Jamie Rogers, who stepped down from the position of Board Chair this year. Jamie, we thank you for your hard work, tireless efforts and fun-loving personality that kept this board going through the pandemic and beyond. You will be sorely missed, but we wish you well in your next chapter. With that being said, we also welcomed two new members to the Newbury Rec Dept this year, Lisa Williams, and Hannah Leland.

Newbury Rec started off the 2022 year strong--planning a Valentine's Day Skate (verses the traditional dance we hold) to celebrate the opening of our new ice rink on the common. It was well attended, the weather was beautiful (but COLD!), and we had a massive bonfire to keep warm by. Snacks were sold to raise funds for used ice skates that will be available for residents to borrow.

The Easter Egg Hunt was planned and took place in two locations this year, in an effort of still being mindful of social distancing. One was held on the Common and the other at the Green Space in the Village. We estimate having had 75 egg-hunters take part. From there we went straight into the baseball and softball season.

The Annual Semi-Formal dance was held for local 5th and 6th grade students to attend at the Newbury Elementary Gymnasium. This year's theme was “The 90's”. We had a great turnout this year and Young's Photography was able to come and take photos for the students! This year the rec department decided to purchase 4 new easy up tents for hosting the outdoor events. Most recently, they were used at this past Fall's Halloween Howl event, where we had arts & crafts, donut on a string eating, sack races, spoon races and fun for kids and adults, alike! Special thanks to Matt's Mobile Sounds for DJing the Howl and the Semi-Formal events, as he does every year for us. The event kicked off in the morning with 5 hidden pumpkins around the town, for folks to find. We ended the Howl event with our own Trunk or Treat, which was organized by one of our newer board members, Hannah Leland. It was a huge success with a large turnout of around 20 trunks for trick or treaters to visit.

Soccer season was a hit! We had a very large turnout for all teams this year. We put new soccer goals and nets that were purchases in 2021 to use for the first time. Newbury also participated in the North Haverhill Jamboree this year. It was fantastic to watch the teams grow and improve throughout the season.

This holiday season, we organized a town-wide ornament hunt and hid 20 tree ornaments throughout the town. Lots of folks participated and seemed to enjoy getting out to search for the hidden gems.

As we write this, we are in the throes of basketball season. Another new member to the board, Lisa Williams, is taking point for many of the teams and helping with coaching/assistant coaching many of the players. This past fall we were granted \$2000.00 from the Jack and Dorothy Byrne foundation to purchase two new scoreboards for the gymnasium. Both scoreboards have been purchased, installed and are being used for the first time.

The Newbury Rec Department would like to give many Special thanks to the volunteers and town residents who help throughout the year to make these many events possible. The Newbury Red Board is always seeking new members, coaches, referees for games and interested people who would like to be a part of the fun! Please reach out to us with any interest you may have!

Respectfully submitted,

Joshua Grant, Chair
Hannah Leland, Secretary
Lisa Williams

Danielle Drown, Vice Chair
Erin Pellegrino

Timothy Ross, Treasurer
Cheryl Hanley

Selectboard

For the last few years this report has begun with how much of a challenge the year has been. This year is no different, especially with the horrific rise in the cost of doing absolutely everything, Town officials have worked diligently to be creative in making tax dollars do the most.

We continue to face big issues. While there has been an infusion of ARPA funds, they are a one-time thing and the needs are huge. How to improve the fire department facilities to best serve the Town? The Highway garage is in serious need of “upgrading”. The building is not in great shape, the space is inadequate, equipment worth thousands of dollars should not be housed outside, for lack of adequate space. Over the last two years, the issue with Vermont Permanency has demanded an amazing amount of time and focus.

As things evolve and change on the federal and state level, the demand on town officials and volunteer time, is increasing. What direction does Newbury want/need to go? How do we successfully grow without losing what is so special about Newbury?

We always say this, but it cannot be understated, huge thank yous to all the volunteers, committee and board members, employees, town officials and residents who pull together for Newbury.

Please feel free to contact any Selectboard member with suggestions and ideas.

Your Selectboard members:

Alma Roystan, Joe Parsons, Jeff McKelvey

Solid Waste Committee

Newbury is a member of the **Northeast Kingdom Waste Management District (NEKWMD)**. **This report references appropriate times and places to dispose of solid waste.** Please call the town office (866-5521), a member of the Solid Waste Committee, or NEKWMD (802-626-3532 or toll free 800-734-4602) with any questions. You are encouraged to visit the waste district website <http://nekwmd.org/backyard.html>. This site includes charts, lists, videos, links to suppliers, and more.

Recycling

The primary goal of the Solid Waste Committee is to increase recycling and decrease taxpayer expense. In the summer of 2021, the Solid Waste Committee confirmed that NEKWMD recycles #1 through #5 plastics while our current recycler (A.B.L.E.) only recycles #1 and #2. Some members of the committee saw this difference as an opportunity to reduce Newbury’s impact on the local landfill and save the taxpayers’ money by reducing our hauling fees. Newbury residents were given the option of separating their plastics from glass and metal for a trial period and local volunteers assisted the residents who participated in this initiative. The process has continued, and we are grateful to the many Newbury residents who have supported this concept by simply adding one additional bin in which to store their plastics between trips to the recycling center. In 2022 we redirected 4.37 tons of #1 through #5 plastics to NEKWMD for recycling and reduced the frequency of hauling the A.B.L.E. dumpster from every other week to every three weeks. Keeping more plastics out of the landfill and saving the taxpayers more than \$3,400 a year in hauling and processing costs is a win-win situation for everyone.

Help reduce the waste stream and pollution of our environment by purchasing products in recyclable containers. **Please consult our current recycling chart included in this report.** Make sure that your items are clean and properly sorted, in accordance with the guidelines provided. ***Be advised that there are different rules and sorting requirements for materials taken to the recycling center in Ryegate.***

Items, such as lead–acid batteries, tires, mattresses, and appliances should be returned to retailers when and where replacements are purchased. Rechargeable batteries, as well as alkaline and “button” batteries, can all be taken to the Newbury recycling center.

The recycling center is located behind the fire station in Newbury Village and is open on Saturday mornings from 8 AM to 12 PM. In 2022, the coordinator was Stephen Cole. In 2022, we recycled approximately **69.15 tons** (76.40 in 2021) of material at the Newbury Village facility.

	Quantities Recycled in Tons						
	2021	2022	+/-		2021	2022	+/-
Mixed Containers	31.38	28.56	-2.82	Plastic Bags	0.82	0.00	
Mixed Paper	15.21	14.53	-0.68	Alkaline Batteries	0.14	0.02	-0.12
Cardboard/Boxboard	24.82	20.89	-3.93	Hardcover Books	1.78	0.78	-1.00
Plastic Containers	02.25	04.37	+2.12				

Did not collect plastic bags in 2022. Started sending plastic containers to NEKWMD 8/7/21.

Consistent with the town's obligation to provide recycling services, the town covers the cost of recycling by a line item in the town budget. **The use of the Newbury facility is restricted to owners and renters of Newbury properties.** No fees or stickers are required. Owners and renters of Newbury properties can also recycle at the facility in Ryegate which is a part of the same waste management district.

Household Hazardous Waste

In addition to other household hazardous wastes, products containing mercury have been banned from all landfills in Vermont. ***This means that full size tube and compact bulb fluorescent lamps, non-digital thermostats, thermometers, switches, relay devices, batteries, or like products containing mercury cannot be placed in your trash.*** Vermont law provides that every person who discards solid waste within the state shall separate ***labeled*** mercury-added consumer products from the waste. The mercury-added products should be set aside and taken for proper disposal to a household hazardous collection day. Assistance in disposing mercury-containing products can also be obtained from NEKWMD. The 2023 schedule for household hazard waste (HHW) collections is attached along with a list of acceptable HHW materials.

Composting

By Vermont law, **food scraps cannot go into the trash.** There are three simple solutions: feed them to livestock (usually chickens or pigs), build a backyard composter, or take them to a drop-off location (like our recycling center or a hauler pick up). Composting is important, because it reduces greenhouse gas emissions, restores soil, and reduces material deposited into landfills.

Electronic Waste

Most electronic items are banned from landfills, but *computers, computer monitors and peripherals, cathode-ray tubes (CRT's), printers, and televisions can be recycled free of charge* under Vermont's electronic recycling program. The designated sites for this program are the Ryegate Recycling Center at 269 School St, E. Ryegate (802-584-3880), and the Bradford Recycling Center at 314 Fairground Rd (802-775-7722). While not specifically listed by the state's electronic recycling program, most any electronic device can be recycled for free through NEKWMD.

Scrap Metal, White Goods, and Tires

Owners and renters of Newbury properties can recycle scrap metal and white goods (used appliances) at the Ryegate recycling center or the NEKWMD facility in Lyndonville. Neither facility charges extra for appliances containing Freon. The yard operated by Stockley Trucking, Inc. in Lisbon, New Hampshire (603-838-2860) will pay by weight for metals. Tires in small quantities can be recycled through the Town of Newbury. The fee for disposal of passenger vehicle and small truck tires (diameters of 17 inches or less) is \$3.00 for tires off the rim and \$5.00 on the rim. The charge for larger tires is \$7.00 without rim or \$14.00 with rim. ***Vouchers or prepaid receipts for disposal of tires must be obtained at the town clerk's office before the tires can be accepted at the town garage on Scotch Hollow Road.***

Trash Disposal

Household and commercial trash disposal continues to be handled by individual contracts with various waste haulers. Newbury has a fast-trash operator who sets up at the recycling center and accepts waste on a fee-per-bag basis. Waste is also collected on Route 302, east of Wallace Hill Road. The committee encourages proper disposal of the waste you produce as well as the continuation or initiation of recycling and composting in your homes and businesses. ***The use of burn barrels as a means of disposing of waste is illegal.*** In addition to being unlawful, such activities are often offensive to one's neighbors, harmful to air and water quality, and a threat to human health, especially that of infants and the elderly.

2022 Solid Waste Committee

Jim & Mary Collins

Gavin Reid, Chairman
603 643-2195

John Narowski
802-439-5241

Claude Phipps & Connie Philleo
No longer serving in 2023

John Narowski
Solid Waste District Representative

TOWN OF NEWBURY RECYCLING GUIDELINES

EFFECTIVE 2023

COMMINGLED PAPER & PLASTICS (NEKWMD Storage Trailer)			
MATERIAL	ACCEPTABLE	UNACCEPTABLE	PREPARATION
ENVELOPES & OPENED MAIL	WHITE, MANILA, COLORED, GUMMED & WINDOWED ENVELOPES	TYVEK OR PLASTIC ENVELOPES, MAILERS PADDED WITH BUBBLE WRAP	REMOVE NON-PAPER ENCLOSURES (CDs, PLASTIC CARDS) & STRINGS. WINDOWS & LABELS ARE OK.
MAGAZINES, CATALOGS & BOOKS	GLUE- OR STAPLE-BOUND PUBLICATIONS, PHONE BOOKS, PAPERBACK BOOKS	CDs, PLASTIC WRAPPING OR PLASTIC COVERS HARDCOVER BOOKS ARE RECYCLED SEPARATELY (SEE NEXT)	MUST BE CLEAN AND DRY. REMOVE PLASTIC OR METAL BINDERS.
HARD COVER BOOKS	PLACE IN SPECIAL BIN	NO RESTRICTIONS	LEAVE THE COVERS ON
NEWSPAPER	ALL SECTIONS & INSERTS	NEWSPAPER THAT IS WET OR CONTAMINATED WITH PAINT, OIL, OR PET WASTE.	MUST BE CLEAN AND DRY. REMOVE PLASTIC BAGS. DO NOT TIE WITH STRING.
PAPER BAGS	ALL COLORS (EXCEPT BROWN KRAFT BAGS)	PLASTIC-COATED OR PLASTIC-LINED ANIMAL FOOD OR KITTY LITTER BAGS	REMOVE STRING & PLASTIC HANDLES.
SHREDDED PAPER	CONFIDENTIAL DOCUMENTS	PLASTIC BAGS, SHREDDED PLASTIC (CREDIT CARDS)	DEPOSIT LOOSE (NOT BAGGED).
WHITE & COLORED PAPER	OFFICE PAPER, GLOSSY FLYERS & BROCHURES, MANILA FILE FOLDERS, POSTER PAPER, CONSTRUCTION PAPER, GIFT WRAP (PAPER) & CARDS	BLUEPRINT & CARBON PAPER, NCR FORMS, GLITTERED PAPER, WAX, MYLAR, & FOIL PAPER, PAPER TOWELS, FACIAL TISSUE, PAPER PLATES, CUPS, NAPKINS, STICKERS OR STICKER BACKING	MUST BE CLEAN AND DRY REMOVE PLASTIC TABS, PAPER CLIPS & HANGING-FILE STRIPS. STAPLES ARE OK.
PLASTIC #1 THROUGH #5 (SEE NOTE 1.)	BOTTLES & JUGS (ANY SIZE), TUBS & TRAYS, TAKE-OUT CONTAINERS, PLASTIC LIDS 2+ INCHES WIDE	MOTOR OIL, PESTICIDE, OR POOL CHEMICAL CONTAINERS. (FOR OTHERS, SEE NOTE 2.) STYROFOAM IN ANY FORM, BLACK PLASTIC	RINSE CLEAN. DETACH PLASTIC CAPS & LIDS. NECK RINGS ARE OK.

1. IF YOU CHOOSE TO RECYCLE YOUR PLASTICS IN THE A.B.L.E. DUMPSTER ALONG WITH GLASS AND METAL, RECYCLE ONLY #1 AND #2. THE OTHER COLUMNS ABOVE STILL APPLY.
2. NO BIODEGRADABLE PLASTICS (PLA), CHILDREN'S TOYS & SLEDS, UTENSILS, PLASTIC HOUSING FOR ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT, CLEAR MOLDED PLASTIC DISPLAY PACKAGING, OR WOVEN PLASTIC BAGS. **RECYCLABLE PLASTIC BAGS (#2, #4, & BUBBLE WRAP) ARE NO LONGER ACCEPTED AT OUR SITE.** RECYCLABLE BAGS MAY BE RECYCLED AT GROCERY STORES.

CARDBOARD, BOXBOARD, KRAFT PAPER (NEKWM Storage Trailer)			
MATERIAL	ACCEPTABLE	UNACCEPTABLE	PREPARATION
CARDBOARD & KRAFT PAPER/BAGS	CONTAINERS WITH CORREGATED CENTER LAYER, KRAFT PAPER/BAGS	OIL, PAINT, OR CHEMICAL STAINS, WAX COATING, PLASTIC/METAL STRAPPING, STRING, WOOD, PLASTIC FILM, FOAM PACKING MATERIALS	MUST BE CLEAN, DRY, AND TOTALLY FLATTENED . REMOVE EXCESS TAPE. STAPLES & LABELS ARE OK.
BOXBOARD & PAPERBOARD	FOOD & CLOTHING BOXES, 6- & 12-PACK BEV. CARRIERS, TISSUE BOXES, PAPER TOWEL & TOILET PAPER CORES, PAPER EGG CARTONS	PAPER PLATES OR CUPS (INCLUDING TAKEOUT COFFEE CUPS), FROZEN OR REFRIGERATED FOOD BOXED (UNLESS MARKED RECYCLABLE), FOIL BEVERAGE CARRIERS, DRINK BOXES, MILK, JUICE, OR SOUP CARTONS	EMPTY AND FLATTEN . DISCARD PLASTIC LINERS. REMOVE METAL POUR SPOUTS.

COMMINGLED METAL & GLASS CONTAINERS (A.B.L.E. Dumpster)				
MATERIAL	DESCRIPTION	ACCEPTABLE	UNACCEPTABLE	PREPARATION
GLASS	BOTTLES, JARS	FOOD & BEVERAGE CONTAINERS	LIGHT BULBS, HEADLIGHTS, STAINED GLASS, PYREX, CERAMICS, DRINKING GLASSES, WINDOWS, & MIRRORS	RINSE CLEAN. DETACH METAL & PLASTIC LIDS. NECK RINGS ARE OK.
METAL	AEROSOL CANS EXCEPT PAINT & PESTICIDE	COMPLETELY EMPTY (SEE NOTE 3.)	(SEE NOTE 3.)	DO NOT PUNCTURE . DETACH PLASTIC CAPS & LIDS FROM THE CONTAINERS.
	ALUMINUM	CANS, PIE PLATES, TRAYS & FOIL	SCRAP METAL (SEE NOTE 4.) SNACK BAGS & CANDY WRAPPERS (ARE NOT ALUMINUM FOIL).	RINSE CLEAN. LABELS ARE OK. ALUMINUM LIDS ARE OK.
	STEEL (TIN) CANS	FOOD & BEVERAGE ONLY	OIL CANS OR FILTERS, FUEL CANS OR CYLINDERS, EMPTY PAINT CANS (SEE NOTE 4.) MEDICAL NEEDLES	RINSE CLEAN. LABELS ARE OK. STEEL (TIN) LIDS ARE OK.

- IF AEROSOL CAN IS EMPTY, BUT ONCE CONTAINED PAINT OR PESTICIDE, IT MUST BE RECYCLED AS SCRAP METAL. IF AEROSOL CAN STILL CONTAINS PAINT, PESTICIDE OR OTHER SIMILAR MATERIALS, STORE UNTIL THE NEXT HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE EVENT.
- SOME OR ALL MAY BE **RECYCLABLE IN RYEGATE**. CHECK WITH RYEGATE REGARDING OIL CANS, OIL FILTERS, AND FUEL CYLINDERS.

NEWBURY RECYCLING CENTER ACCEPTS CELL PHONES AND ALL BATTERIES (EXCEPT WET-CELL) WEIGHING UP TO 11 POUNDS EACH. DISTRIBUTORS THAT SELL AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES WILL ACCEPT WET-CELL BATTERIES. OTHER ELECTRONICS ARE RECYCLED IN RYEGATE.

NEWBURY Recycling and Waste Disposal Guide
56 Cross St. Newbury Village. Saturdays, 8am-12pm.

 SORT THESE ITEMS IN RECYCLING SHEDS 
<p align="center"><u>CORRUGATED CARDBOARD, BOXBOARD, & BROWN KRAFT BAGS</u></p> <p>All Cardboard and Boxboard food packaging. Remove excess tape. Staples are OK. <i>NO wax-coated cardboard, wet/soiled cardboard, coffee cups, ice cream, juice or milk cartons, or Styrofoam.</i></p> <p align="center">*BOXES MUST BE FLATTENED AND DRY*</p>
<p align="center"><u>MIXED PAPER</u></p> <p>Newspapers, catalogs, telephone books, glossy inserts, paperback books, colored & white paper, wrapping paper, envelopes and junk mail. Shredded paper may be bagged. Any color/type of paper. <i>NO brown Kraft bags, boxboard, coffee cups, ice cream cartons, or metallic wrapping paper.</i></p>
<p align="center"><u>PLASTIC BOTTLES & CONTAINERS #1 – #4 & #5 Food Containers</u></p> <p align="center"><u>REMOVE CAPS / MAX. SIZE- 2 Gallons / NO BLACK PLASTIC / *MUST BE RINSED*</u></p> <p>Includes food, health and beauty product, and cleaner containers. #5 included <i>if it's a food container.</i> <i>NO plastic bags or films, black plastic, screw-top caps, motor oil bottles, pesticide bottles, vinyl siding, toys, CD cases, VHS tapes, Styrofoam, coat hangers, syringes, or medical devices.</i></p>
<p align="center"><u>BATTERIES</u></p> <p>All types including primary and rechargeable. Please bag similar types together and damaged batteries separately.</p>
<p align="center"><u>HARD COVERED BOOKS</u></p> <p>All hard covered books. Paperback books can be recycled with mixed paper.</p>

 MIXED RECYCLABLES – A.B.L.E. WASTE SERVICES 
<p align="center"><u>TIN CANS</u></p> <p>Labels OK. Flattening not required. *MUST BE RINSED*</p>
<p align="center"><u>ALUMINUM CANS, FOIL AND FOOD TRAYS</u></p> <p>Labels OK. Flattening not required. <i>NO snack bags, candy wrappers, coffee bags.</i> *MUST BE RINSED*</p>
<p align="center"><u>PLASTIC CONTAINERS #1 & #2 ONLY</u></p> <p align="center"><u>NO BLACK PLASTIC / *MUST BE RINSED*</u></p> <p>Includes ALL #1 and #2 food containers, health/beauty product, and cleaner containers. <i>NO plastic bags or films, black plastic, motor oil bottles, pesticide bottles, vinyl siding, toys, CD cases, VHS tapes, Styrofoam, syringes, or medical devices.</i></p>
<p align="center"><u>GLASS BOTTLES & JARS</u></p> <p>Glass food and beverage containers. Rinse, Remove Lids (recycle with tin) *NO porcelain, Pyrex, windows, crystal, light bulbs, lids.</p>
<p align="center"><u>HOUSEHOLD TRASH</u></p> <p>Accepted for a fee per bag by TDL Waste Services. Please call for current pricing – 802-429-2005</p>
<p align="center"><u>FOOD SCRAPS</u></p> <p>All food scraps accepted by TDL Waste Services. Food waste only, PLU stickers, biodegradable bags.</p>

ADDITIONAL LOCAL RECYCLING RESOURCES FOR NEWBURY RESIDENTS:

**All Newbury Residents have access to all recycling programs at the Lyndonville Recycling Center, 224 Church St. Lyndonville. (802) 626-3532
Wednesdays, 8am-4pm and Saturdays, 8am-3pm**

SCRAP METAL

All scrap metal including appliances (microwaves, toasters, stoves, grilles, etc.) accepted free of charge.

FREON-CONTAINING APPLIANCES

All Freon-containing appliances (refrigerators, freezers, A/C units, Dehumidifiers) accepted free of charge.

TIRE DISPOSAL

Fees apply, call for latest prices.

AUTOMOTIVE / WET-CELL BATTERIES

Car, motorcycle, etc.

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

All computers, monitors, printers, computer peripherals and TVs - regardless of brand, age, or condition - are accepted for FREE recycling. Other electronic devices accepted at these locations may involve a fee.

Groton/Ryegate Transfer Station and Recycling Center - 269 School St. E Ryegate VT 802-584-3880

Bradford Transfer Station and Recycling Center - 143 Fairground Rd. Bradford VT 802-775-7722
--

Lyndonville Recycling Center – 224 Church St. Lyndonville VT 802-626-3532

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE

Available by appointment at the Lyndonville Recycling Center, May through the end of September & special Saturday events throughout the District. Call for details.

**IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS – CONTACT THE NORTHEAST KINGDOM WASTE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT AT (802) 626-3532 or (800) 734-4602. www.nekwmd.org, outreach@nekwmd.org
*Updated 1/2023***

2023 Household Hazardous Waste Collection Schedule

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
SATURDAY, MAY 13	8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Corinth Transfer Station
SATURDAY, MAY 20	8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Waterford Transfer Station
WEDNESDAY, MAY 24	12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Glover Transfer Station
SATURDAY, JUNE 3	9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Derby Recycling Center
SATURDAY, JUNE 17	9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Jay Transfer Station
SATURDAY, JULY 15	8:00 a.m. – 12:00p.m.	Maidstone 1342 Rte. 102
SATURDAY, AUGUST 5	8:00 a.m. – 12:00p.m.	Cabot Recycling Center
SATURDAY, AUGUST 19	8:00 a.m. – 1:00p.m.	Westmore Transfer Station
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16	8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Lyndon Recycling Center

The NEKWMD reserves the right to terminate any collection early in the event that we are at storage capacity.

HHW Collections are free and open to residents of all DISTRICT TOWNS
Please limit HHW disposal at listed events to 20 gallons. If you have more than 20 gallons, or are a business, please call our office to schedule an appointment at our Lyndonville facility, May 2 – Oct. 5, 2023.

Not going to be able to make any of these dates? **NOT A PROBLEM!** The NEKWMD will be accepting these materials by appointment at our Lyndonville facility from May 2, 2023 to October 5, 2023. Due to regulatory handling requirements, hazardous wastes will not be accepted without an appointment. Scheduling ahead ensures that a qualified individual will be on-site ready to accept your hazardous waste.

What are *Household Hazardous Products*? They are consumer products that contain ingredients that may be:

Toxic- poisonous if eaten, breathed, or absorbed through the skin

Corrosive- can burn or destroy living tissue if spilled on skin

Reactive- creates fumes, heat, or explosion hazards if mixed with certain materials such as water

Explosive- can explode with exposure to heat or pressure

Flammable/Ignitable- can easily be set on fire

To determine if a product in your home is hazardous, check the label for the following words:

Danger indicates that the substance is extremely flammable, corrosive, or toxic.

Poison means that the substance is highly toxic.

Caution/Warning is put on all other hazardous substances that are a somewhat lesser hazard, but are still dangerous if the directions are not followed closely.

Conditionally Exempt Generator businesses can also use the Lyndonville collections for the actual cost of the disposal of their materials. Please call ahead for pricing and an appointment.

CONTACT THE NEKWMD IF YOU HAVE ITEMS, YOU CANNOT IDENTIFY
802-626-3532 or 800-734-4602 or www.nekwmd.org

The NEKWMD hazardous waste collection program is made possible in part by a grant from the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources. This year's grant totaled \$74,074.00

Acceptable HHW Materials

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

- AEROSOLS
- AIR FRESHENERS
- AMMONIA
- ARTS AND CRAFTS SUPPLIES
- BLEACH
- CLEANERS (INCLUDES: DRAIN, OVEN, FLOOR, WINDOW, TOILET, RUG, ETC.)
- DISINFECTANTS
- METAL & FURNITURE POLISH
- MOTHBALLS
- MERCURY THERMOMETERS
- NAIL POLISH & REMOVER
- NI-CD, LITHIUM, MI-MH, AND BUTTON CELL BATTERIES
- SPOT & STAIN REMOVERS
- ALKALINE BATTERIES *

GARDEN SUPPLIES

- CREOSOTE
- DIOXINS
- FERTILIZERS
- FLEA KILLERS
- FUNGICIDES
- HERBICIDES
- INSECT SPRAYS
- MURIATIC ACID
- NO-PEST STRIPS
- PESTICIDES
- RODENT KILLERS

GARAGE

- ANTIFREEZE
- BRAKE FLUID *
- CORROSIVES
- CAR WAXES AND CLEANERS
- ENGINE DEGREASERS
- FLUORESCENT LIGHT BULBS *
- GASOLINE/DRY GAS
- KEROSENE
- LEAD-ACID CAR BATTERIES *
- LIGHTER FLUID
- OIL-BASED PAINT
- LATEX-BASED PAINT
- PAINT THINNER
- PROPANE CYLINDERS
- SEALANTS
- STAINS/STRIPPERS
- SWIMMING POOL CHEMICALS
- TRANSMISSION FLUID *
- WOOD PRESERVATIVES
- USED MOTOR OIL AND FILTERS *

* ALSO ACCEPTED AT OIL AND BATTERY STATIONS YEAR ROUND

PLEASE DO NOT BRING:

- ASBESTOS
- EXPLOSIVES, INCLUDING GUN POWDER, AMMUNITION
- FLARES
- INFECTIOUS WASTE
- PRESCRIPTION MEDICATION
- RADIOACTIVE WASTE, INCLUDING SMOKE DETECTORS
- UNKNOWN GAS CYLINDERS
- EMPTY CONTAINERS

CONTACT THE NEKWMD IF YOU HAVE ITEMS YOU CANNOT IDENTIFY
802-626-3532 or 800-734-4602 or www.nekwmd.org

The NEKWMD hazardous waste collection program is made possible in part by a grant from the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources. This year's grant totaled \$74,074.31

Tucker Mountain Town Forest Management Committee

Improvements Planned for the Tucker Mountain Summit

Our Town Forest was awarded a grant for \$30,000 to convert the deteriorating old summit road on Tucker Mountain to a stable, well-drained multi-use trail to be shared by hikers, bikers, horseback riders, skiers, snowmobiles, and off-road vehicles. The Friends of Tucker Mountain have been raising additional funds, including money for a long-term maintenance fund.

Over the past 25 years, erosion of the summit meadows has been severe. Our primary responsibility as a management committee—and the responsibility of the whole town—is to protect the natural ecology and beauty of our Town Forest. With no durable, well-drained road, random roads through the meadows have washed out over the years, causing tremendous topsoil loss and gulying. This new road will prevent that severe erosion and preserve the landscape.

Since the purchase in 2018, volunteers have blocked off and seeded all but one main road. Most drivers have helped by keeping their vehicles on that designated road, but it cannot hold the traffic much longer without major washouts. This grant could not have come at a better time.

The Committee and the Town ask everyone who uses the property to be caretakers of the Town Forest, which belongs to the citizens of Newbury. Whether users are hiking, biking or driving, we all need to help protect the meadows and woods.

Anyone who wishes to donate to the High Meadows Trail project can send checks to the Friends of Tucker Mountain, P. O. box 211, Newbury VT 05051 or donate on-line on the webpage at tuckertownforest.org/friends-of-tucker-mountain-2/

Volunteers Invest Their Time

This year, over 95 volunteers gave more than 2000 volunteer hours to Tucker Mountain Town Forest. That includes 55 kids from Newbury Elementary, Oxbow High School, and home-scholars.

- Friends of Tucker Mountain volunteers did research and wrote text for **ten interpretive signs** and installed them throughout the town forest. They describe Native American and agricultural history, geology, forestry and wildlife. The signs were paid for, in part, by a grant from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation.
- Friends of Tucker Mountain **organized our first Town Forest Day** with music, refreshments, and activities for kids and adults. Over 75 people attended. The celebration launched what will be an annual event. Patrick Ross and friends provided fiddle music.
- The Friends also put together our first **5K run on Tucker Trails**. Kids had a one-mile option. The event offered a healthy, fun way to enjoy the town forest during the West Newbury Summer Festival. 20 runners ran the 5K and 11 ran or walked the 1 mile loop.
- We created **two new trails**: The Beaver Pond Trail and the Vance Brook Trail, which is our proposed all persons (accessible) trail. We started work on a loop trail around the largest wetland.
- Log builder John Nininger, vice-chair of the Committee, created an amazing **cedar woven arch bridge**, which debuted in the West Newbury Festival parade before volunteers installed and finished it in place where it crosses Vance Brook on the developing wetlands trail.

- The Leach family planted a **white birch tree** on the Tucker summit, replacing a birch that was illegally cut down some years ago. Volunteers helped keep it watered through the summer and built a fence around it for protection from deer and mice.
- Art Morris and John Nininger roughed in a **new roof for the old stone shed** on the Carter Home site. Like the kiosks, this building will have a green, living roof. The shed was originally built to house a generator.
- For the third year, our five citizen scientist families continued to **monitor two vernal pools**, counting amphibian egg masses, recording wood frog calls and temperatures.

Volunteer Chip Spear brush-hogged the southernmost part of the summit meadow and we contracted with Ahren Hervey for cutting of the remaining meadow. Other volunteers pitched in to mow the lawn by the east parking lot and clear stone walls on the summit.

- Volunteer Eric Lang donated his time and tractor to **remove an abandoned car**.

A Year for Children and Families

This has been an especially child and family centered year. As always, Newbury Elementary students had their **annual field trip** on Tucker. Enthusiastic **Newbury Elementary and Oxbow students built a trail** to a beautiful old beaver pond and helped manage drainage on the Lower Putnam Trail.

St. Johnsbury Academy student created a **Gnome Walk** as her senior capstone project, hiding garden gnomes along some of the trails, each with its own informational sign about some aspect of forestry, geology, or wildlife. It was a popular hit with families.

The Friends of Tucker Mountain was awarded a **grant to install a Story Walk** along the new Vance Brook Trail this spring. 16-20 signs will display pages from a children's book and young hikers move from one sign to the next to read the story, usually related to nature and the environment. The stories change throughout the year. Students in the **After School Woodworking Club** will build and install the signs.

The Demise of the Old Emerson/Scales House

There's no escaping the law of gravity. The second story of the old red house came tumbling down in 2022. The house was built around 1800. Land records say the farm was purchased from Charles Emerson for \$50 in 1822 by Steven and Sarah Scales who moved to West Newbury from Hanover with their three children. They lived there longer than anyone. One of its special features was a large beehive oven in the kitchen. Although the road travels past the old house, it is not on town forest land.

The Tucker Mountain Town Forest Management Committee

Tom Kidder, chair	Susan Culp
John Nininger, vice-chair	Kirk Morrison
Kathy Damon, secretary-treasurer	Cindy Ross
Erik Caldarone	

Zoning and Planning

Development Review Board

The Development Review Board (DRB) hears applications for subdivisions, conditional uses, variances, waivers, and appeals of the Administrative Officer's decisions. The DRB is a citizens' panel appointed by the Selectboard. It generally meets once a month depending on permit activity.

In 2022, the DRB conducted 11 hearings. Most of the hearings were conditional use permits or waiver requests for alterations of certain dimensional standards. While all applications were approved, there were a few where the DRB found it necessary to fine the parties for filing their application after the work had already been completed. All hearings were held outside of the Town offices to better protect the members and participants from contracting Covid.

The hearing process can take up to two months to conclude (or longer depending on the complexity and public input) because of advance public notice requirements and the appeal process i.e., a 30-day waiting period following a hearing.

The Administrative Officer is clerk to the DRB and is the person to contact for guidance through the process.

DRB members are Amanda Beaulieu, Bob Beaulieu, Emmy Hausman, Bobbie Jewett, Chuck Schulze, Ruth Kennedy and Larry Scott.

Planning Commission

In late 2022, the Planning Commission commenced the rewrite of the town plan. It does not anticipate a complete overhaul of the plan but a few tweaks to tighten up aspects of the existing town plan and to address new issues recommended by the regional planners such as climate change and a lack of affordable housing.

The Planning Commission has been reviewing potential changes to the Zoning/Subdivision bylaws but decided to conclude that rewrite after the new town plan is implemented.

Planning Commission members are Larry Scott (chair), Frank Tegethoff and Brandi Young.

Administrative Officer

Dennis Marquise is Newbury's Administrative Officer. The phone number to reach him is 866-5026 and his e-mail is zoning@newburyvt.org. Office hours are Mondays from 7AM to 11 AM or by appointment. He can also be reached at home during off-hours.

There were 73 zoning permits issued in 2022, which is approximately a 25 percent increase over the prior year. The permits were mostly for accessory structures, but there were several new homes in that number as well.

Of the permits issued, there were several after-the-fact (late filed) permits in 2022 where the parties neglected to obtain a permit in advance of their project. In each case, offenders were fined in accordance with town rules. While most late fines were in the \$100-\$200 range, several fines issued by the DRB were well above those amounts because of the unique facts of each case. All 2022 fines were collected.

To avoid costly fines, the Administrative Officer reminds everyone to review the ordinance ***before*** undertaking ***any*** work on your property, assume that you need a permit and/or contact him to discuss your project. With a few exceptions, most projects require a permit, including site work. The ordinance can be found at: <https://www.newburyvt.org> and follow the link to the Newbury's zoning/subdivision regulations. If you have any questions, call or preferably send an e-mail. That advance contact may save you money and frustration later.

Baldwin Memorial Library

33 Main St. North, P.O. Box 337, Wells River, VT 05081

802-757-2693 librarian@baldwinlibraryvt.org

Monday 10-5, Wednesday 12-6, Friday 12-7

As I write this, I'm preparing to hand over the reins to your next librarian, Melissa Beaulieu of Ryegate. By the time you read this, hopefully you will have already visited the library and made her welcome. I've had a wonderful 30-year run, and now I join you in looking forward to the new ideas and energy that Melissa will bring to the Baldwin.

Pandemic concerns have persisted in 2022. Although the library has been consistently and fully open, programming was abbreviated. That didn't stop us from enjoying a robust summer of programs in outdoor venues. We hosted two hikes, one with a story component, on Tucker Mountain. Wendy Buhner led us to a vernal pool being monitored by homeschool families and the VT Center for Ecostudies, and Tom Kidder and Susan Culp introduced a new trail to the beaver pond. We also spent time at local lakes. At Ticklenaked Pond, Casey and Clarissa Kendell read from their newly published book *I Appreciate Your Resilience*, with an accompanying craft project, and Ryegate author/artist Jim Arnosky gave a mini-workshop on drawing from nature. At Halls Lake, VT Game Warden Mike Scott introduced us to VT's fur-bearing mammals, and storyteller/author Michael Caduto entertained and educated us with native legends. Finally, per tradition, we hopped on bikes at the end of the summer and pedaled the rail trail to Hatchland for ice cream.

As a library, of course we love to lend books. But we also believe that every child deserves to have his/her own library at home, which is why we grab many opportunities to give away free children's books. We show up at the Wells River Family Picnic Day in June, at the Ryegate Summer Festival, and at the West Newbury Summer Festival with our little red wagon full of new/like-new books for kids. (We also happened to bring MARKO the Magician to the Wells River picnic and Rockin' Ron the Friendly Pirate to S. Ryegate, but hey – it's the books that are important!)

Speaking of books... we're in the middle of VT READS, the state-wide, read-and-discuss program sponsored by the VT Humanities Council. The book chosen for this cycle is *The Most Costly Journey*, a graphic novel illustrated by New England cartoonists. Each chapter tells the story of a Vermont immigrant farmworker in his/her own words. If you haven't already gotten a copy of this book, you can pick one up at the libraries in Wells River and S. Ryegate, one of the local churches, Blue Mountain Grange, or Little Rivers Health Care. And watch for a program announcement coming soon!

Thanks to our volunteers Alicia King, Barbara Zimmer, Jim Marsden, Bill O'Malley, Phyllis Eaborn, Suzannah Nelson, Nessa Flax, Ben Gitchel, Linda Libuda, and others whom I've undoubtedly forgotten to name.

Library Visitors: 3,166 adults, 341 children (67/week)	Reference Questions: 136
New Members: 45 adults, 25 children	Computer Use: 314
Home Deliveries: 103	Interlibrary Loans Supplied: 60
Curbside Loans: 16	Interlibrary Loans Received: 569
Total Circulation: 4,418 (85/week) (Not recorded: # of free audiobook/e-book downloads)	

Library Trustees: Karen Kreis (Chair), Sandy Parker, Kim Goody, Ann Fredella, Chip Conquest, Chris Buhner
Respectfully submitted, Peggy Hewes, Librarian

Baldwin Memorial Library Budget 2023

EXPENSES	2022 BUDGET	2022 ACTUAL	2023 Budget
Librarian	\$ 22,308.00	\$ 22,308.00	\$ 25,660.00
Custodian	\$ 1,200.00	\$ -	\$ 1,400.00
Substitute	\$ 300.00	\$ -	\$ 300.00
Social Security	\$ 1,400.00	\$ 1,507.12	\$ 1,500.00
Medicare	\$ 350.00	\$ 352.52	\$ 360.00
Books for Adults	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 3,923.26	\$ 3,500.00
Books for Kids	\$ 1,700.00	\$ 1,616.47	\$ 1,700.00
Subscriptions (print)	\$ 400.00	\$ 445.01	\$ 350.00
Subscriptions (elec)	\$ 700.00	\$ 689.54	\$ 700.00
Computer Maint/equip	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 46.48	\$ 400.00
Supplies	\$ 600.00	\$ 621.30	\$ 600.00
Equipment	\$ 300.00	\$ -	\$ 300.00
Programs	\$ 400.00	\$ 1,212.00	\$ 400.00
Advertising	\$ 100.00	\$ -	\$ 50.00
Insurance	\$ 2,100.00	\$ 2,076.00	\$ 2,100.00
Heating fuel	\$ 3,382.00	\$ 4,159.00	\$ 4,200.00
Electricity	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,056.21	\$ 1,100.00
Telephone	\$ 900.00	\$ 833.81	\$ 850.00
Internet	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 989.89	\$ 950.00
Water/Sewer	\$ 560.00	\$ 451.60	\$ 460.00
Postage	\$ 1,300.00	\$ 1,411.75	\$ 1,300.00
Building/Grounds	\$ 300.00	\$ 781.66	\$ 300.00
Travel/Professional	\$ 300.00	\$ -	\$ 100.00
Miscellaneous	\$ 400.00	\$ 67.00	\$ 200.00
Legal & Professional	\$ 500.00	\$ 37.00	\$ 500.00
Grant Spending		\$ (4,565.59)	
TOTAL	\$ 46,400.00	\$ 44,585.62	\$ 49,280.00
INCOME			
Ryegate Town	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00
Wells River Village	\$ 20,600.00	\$ 20,600.00	\$ 20,600.00
Newbury Town	\$ 16,000.00	\$ 16,000.00	\$ 16,000.00
Donations	\$ 5,800.00	\$ 11,933.98	\$ 7,500.00
Fundraising Events	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,646.00	\$ 2,000.00
Interest/Dividends	\$ 400.00	\$ 651.75	\$ 550.00
Building Fund	\$ -	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Grants	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 5,300.00	\$ 1,230.00
Miscellaneous	\$ 200.00	\$ -	\$ 200.00
TOTAL	\$ 46,400.00	\$ 58,331.73	\$ 49,280.00

Capstone Community Action

Since 1965, Capstone Community Action has served low-income residents of Lamoille, Orange, and Washington Counties and nine communities in Windsor, Addison, and Rutland Counties. We help people build better lives for themselves, their families and their communities. This year, Capstone Community Action served 10,787 people in 6,309 Vermont households through Head Start and Early Head Start, business development, financial education, food and nutrition resources, housing counseling, tax preparation, teen parent education, emergency heating assistance, home weatherization, workforce training, transportation and more.

Programs and services accessed by 97 Newbury & Wells River households representing 185 individuals this past year included:

- 11 households with 33 family members were able to keep heating their homes with help from our Crisis & Supplemental fuel programs as well as other utility costs.
- 4 children were in Head Start and Early Head Start programs that supported 15 additional family members.
- 1 household received an emergency furnace repair and 2 household furnaces were replaced at no charge, making them warmer and more energy efficient for residents.
- 7 households were weatherized at no charge, making them warmer and more energy efficient for 14 residents, including 5 seniors and 5 residents with disabilities.
- 58 multi housing units were weatherized supporting 92 occupants.
- 2 people attended classes or met one-on-one with a financial counselor to be better able to manage and grow family finances.
- 1 entrepreneur received counseling and technical assistance on starting or growing a business.
- 2 residents had their taxes prepared at no charge by Capstone's IRS certified volunteers ensuring them all the refunds and credits they were due.
- 4 people in 3 households participated in the Mileage Smart program to purchase a used gas hybrid or electric vehicle from a local car dealer.
- Energy Coaches provided pre-weatherization Coaching visits to 5 low-income homes.

**Capstone thanks the residents of Newbury & Wells River
for their generous support this year!**



CENTRAL VERMONT ADULT BASIC EDUCATION IN NEWBURY

Local Partnerships in Learning

Central Vermont Adult Basic Education, Inc. (CVABE), a community-based nonprofit organization has served the adult education and literacy needs of Newbury residents for fifty-six years.

CVABE serves as central Vermont's resource for free, individualized academic tutoring for individuals (ages 16 - 90+) in:

- Basic skills programs: reading, writing, math, computer and financial literacy
- English Language Learning and preparation for U.S. citizenship
- High school diploma and GED credential programs
- Academic skill readiness for work, career training and/or college

Newbury is served by our learning center in Bradford. The site has welcoming learning rooms with computers, laptops and internet access to support instruction. CVABE staff and volunteers also teach students at the library or other local sites as needed.

On average, 6 Newbury residents enroll with CVABE a year, with 1 engaging in our services last year. Teachers instruct students one-to-one and/or in small groups. Each student has a personalized education plan to address his/her learning goals. These goals might include getting or improving a job, earning a high school credential, helping one's children with homework, budgeting and paying bills, reading important information, obtaining a driving license, preparing for college, gaining citizenship, and more.

Children of parents with low literacy skills have a 72% chance of being at the lowest reading levels themselves, and 70% of adult welfare recipients have low literacy levels.

By helping to end the cycle of poverty, your support changes the lives of Newbury residents for generations to come.

CVABE provided free instruction to 380 people last year in the overall service area of Washington, Orange and Lamoille Counties. It currently costs CVABE \$4,435 per student to provide a full year of instruction. Nearly all students are low income. Over 70 community volunteers work with CVABE's professional staff to meet the large need for these services while keeping overhead low.

We deeply appreciate Newbury's voter-approved *past* support. This year, your level support is again critical to CVABE's free, local education services. Only a portion of CVABE's budget is comprised of state and federal support. Funding is needed each year from the private sector and from the towns and cities we serve, to ensure we can help the neighbors who need education for a better life.

For more information regarding CVABE's adult education and literacy instruction for students, or volunteer opportunities, contact:

Bradford Learning Center
24 Barton Street - Suite 1
Bradford, Vermont, 05033
(802) 222-3282
www.cvabe.org



Supporting Central Vermonterers to Age with Dignity and Choice
CVCOA Helpline: 1-802-477-1364

The Central Vermont Council on Aging (CVCOA) is dedicated to the mission of supporting older Vermonters to age with dignity and choice. CVCOA services are available to those age 60 and up, or to adults with disabilities. For more than 40 years, CVCOA has assisted older Vermonters to remain independent for as long as possible. CVCOA serves 54 towns throughout the Central Vermont region.

CVCOA makes a difference in the lives of older Vermonters by connecting them to the network of benefit programs and services that they need to thrive, free of charge. CVCOA utilizes town funding to provide individualized support to Newbury residents through our care coordination team, which includes case management, information and assistance, options counseling, resource and benefit enrollment (nutrition, transportation, mental health counseling, legal services, health insurance counseling, etc), care coordination planning, family caregiver support, and more.

CVCOA provided individualized support to 73 residents of Newbury. CVCOA Case Manager Marianne Barnett was designated to serve older adults in Newbury.

CVCOA served 2,974 unduplicated clients in FY21, plus 2,597 additional interactions with community members for outreach and support. CVCOA mobilized 238 volunteers to provide direct service, deliver meals on wheels, support nutrition sites, provide wellness classes, provide companionship and creative encouragement, and more.

All of us at CVCOA extend our gratitude to the residents of Newbury for their ongoing commitment to the health, well-being, independence, and dignity of older Vermonters in the Newbury community.



P.O. Box 35
Wells River, VT
05081-0035

802-518-0030
chamber@cohase.org
www.cohase.org

Cohase Chamber of Commerce

*Serving Haverhill, Orford, Piermont, NH
Bradford, Fairlee, Newbury, VT*

The Town of Newbury contributed \$550 to the Cohase Chamber of Commerce in 2022, and we are requesting the same amount for 2023.

We value the yearly contributions from Newbury and each of the six towns in our region. While we receive most of our funding directly from local businesses, your commitment is very important to our work uniting communities on both sides of the river. As always, we welcome your input on how we can support the town and its goals throughout the year. In 2022, we saw renewed interest in the Chamber, as we forged new connections and strengthened old ones. Despite operating a third year with reduced in person events due to the ongoing pandemic, we have helped local businesses and nonprofits reach more people online with our local business directory and social media marketing this year. We also launched a virtual job board to promote local jobs and help to relieve some of the hiring pressure in our region.

As we look to 2023, we are planning a return to our regular events. We are also preparing to launch new networking events to bring businesses and the community together in new ways. These events were informed by selectboard requests last year, and we look forward to working with you as we launch these and other projects to support the community.

Please reach out with any questions or suggestions you may have for us. The Town of Newbury is a valued partner in our work supporting the economic development of the region.

Sincerely,

Airon Shaw

Executive Director

Connecticut River Joint Commissions

Giving voice to New England's great river

New Hampshire – Connecticut River Valley Resource Commission
Vermont – Connecticut River Watershed Advisory Commission



The Connecticut River Joint Commissions (CRJC) is a bi-state organization dedicated to helping preserve the visual, ecological, and working landscape of the Connecticut River Valley while encouraging and maintaining economic viability throughout.

With its full commissions board and its five Local River Subcommittees (LRS), more than 60 volunteers regularly engaged in the CRJC mission during Fiscal Year 2022 (FY22) or July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022. We are pleased that both Vermont and New Hampshire have again agreed to fund and sustain the CRJC. The CRJC acknowledges the funding assistance of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation and the Vermont LaRosa Partnership to advance the year's water quality monitoring by CRJC.

During FY22 the CRJC Commissioners specifically engaged in the following activities through research and proactive engagement of local and state stakeholders from both states:

- Bi-state interaction on water quality conditions and data gaps of the Connecticut River
- FERC hydro-power dam relicensing for the Vernon, Bellows Falls, and Wilder stations
- Climate migration in the Connecticut River Valley
- Series of virtual expert presentations on watershed management topics
- Public meeting laws that support CRJC functioning

In the coming year, the CRJC will:

- Continue to make improvements to CRJC communications to be accessible and informative
- Convene bi-state staff and stakeholders to discuss collaborative management of the Valley
- Advance activities on water quality priorities with state partners and each LRS
- Convene stakeholders to gather input for the Tactical Basin Plans in Vermont
- Produce a New Hampshire Biennial LRS report

If you would like more information on any of our projects, or if you are interested in assisting us, please e-mail us at info@crjc.org. For general information on the CRJC see <https://www.crjc.org/>

Riverbend Local River Subcommittee

of the Connecticut River Joint Commissions

New Hampshire - Lancaster, Dalton, Littleton, Monroe, Bath, Haverhill

Vermont - Guildhall, Lunenburg, Concord, Waterford, Barnet, Ryegate, Newbury



Connecticut River – Riverbend Local River Subcommittee – Annual Report 2022

The Riverbend Subcommittee of the Connecticut River Joint Commissions (CRJC) meets quarterly and consists of up to two volunteers nominated by riverfront municipalities, with allowance for alternates. Throughout 2022, the Subcommittee has maintained a hybrid meeting format where a quorum of participating municipalities is required to be present in person. Current members of Vermont are Bill Graves and John Fairchild from Barnet, Deborah Noble from Concord, Scott Labun from Newbury, Mary Dole from Ryegate, William Piper from Waterford, and openings in Guildhall & Lunenburg. Current members of New Hampshire are Rick Walling from Bath, Gai Potashnick from Dalton, Pauline Corzilius and Howard Hatch from Haverhill, Rob Christie from Lancaster, and openings in Littleton and Monroe. Those with one representative have an opening for a second volunteer. During 2022, Rick Walling served as chair. Meetings and events are open to the public.

Riverbend is one of the five subcommittees a part of the CRJC since 1989. The Subcommittees provide a local voice to help steward the resources on or affecting the Connecticut River, particularly on topics related to the maintenance of good water quality and wildlife habitat. Specific responsibilities include providing feedback on river-related topics to NH Department of Environmental Services, VT Agency of Natural Resources, and municipalities. Feedback covers comments on proposed permits and plans, and maintaining a bi-state corridor management plan.

During 2022, Riverbend engaged on several issues. Permits that were reviewed include a commercial development and new dock in Lancaster, residential development in Littleton, and the recertification of the Fifteen Miles Falls project for the Low Impact Hydro Institute. Riverbend is also following the potential acquisition of Holton Island in Lancaster by the Town.

Riverbend supported outreach efforts in service of the Connecticut River, including a virtual speaker series (see www.crjc.org/riverwide) that delved into conversations on the local river recreation economy, stormwater retrofits, native american history & current experiences, and human & beaver dams. Further, Riverbend supported water quality monitoring efforts at 5 sites along the Connecticut River.

In 2023, Riverbend will continue their activities in management, outreach, and learning for the Connecticut River. Riverbend welcomes local participation in permit reviews, educational events, watershed planning, and water quality monitoring. If you are interested to learn more, please contact us at info@crjc.org.



Connecticut River Joint Commissions
<https://www.crjc.org/>





*Your Community-Owned
Connection to the World*
www.ecfiber.net

ECFiber's High Speed Internet is coming to Newbury in 2023.

Newbury is a member of the East Central Vermont Telecommunications District, the state's first communications union district (CUD), whose mission is to provide world-class fiber-optic based internet service to homes and businesses in its area. The District consists of 31 member towns, and owns the business which operates under the trade name ECFiber. The business added over 1,000 new customers in 2022, despite critical labor shortages, and now serves over 7,700 premises in 28 towns via 1,700 miles of network, which, when fully built out, will bring fiber-to-the-premises (FTTP) to about 31,500 locations over more than 2,000 miles of network.

Unlike the new CUDs, we have built our network almost entirely using borrowed money. Even with \$63.3 million in bonds already issued, the District anticipates additional borrowing in early 2023. In addition, we expect to obtain significant grants from the Vermont Community Broadband Fund in support of construction in Newbury and the other 7 towns which joined the District in 2020.

In Newbury, ECFiber is working on the design of the network, making power poles ready for fiber, and plans to begin hanging fiber in 2023. Crews are currently verifying FTTP details for subscribers. Most of our fiber will be coming into Newbury through Bradford, so keep your eyes open for bucket trucks on Route 5 and Tyler Farm Rd. We invite you to visit our website to learn more about ECFiber, and **encourage you to subscribe**. You won't be charged anything until we start service.

The biggest roadblock we face now is not funding, but rather finding enough folks to construct the network – people who know how to operate bucket trucks, splice fiber while 40 feet above the ground, and be willing to work outside in difficult weather. ECFiber is actively participating in state and regional workforce development efforts. If you are or know of someone who may be interested in these well-paid jobs, please contact your delegates.

Newbury's delegates to the ECFiber Governing Board:
Claude Phipps 802-866-9008, Liane Allen 339-213-4664, Chip Conquest 802-757-3803
Newbury@ECFiber.net

ECFiber is the East Central Vermont Telecommunications District
415 Waterman Rd | South Royalton VT | 05068 | (802) 763-2262 | info@ecfiber.net
Vermont's First Communications Union District



A great place to call home!
Since 1963

**Frances Atkinson Residence
For the Retired**

4717 Main Street
Newbury, Vermont 05051
(802) 866-5582 phone
(802) 866-5585 fax
director.atkinson@gmail.com
www.atkinsonresidence.org.

Town of Newbury
P.O. Box
Newbury, Vermont 05051

Dear Town of Newbury,

I would like to thank you for the appropriation of \$2,500.00 dollars the Frances Atkinson Residence received from the request at the 2022 town meeting. The funding we received helped us take down the barn which had become a safety issue for our home. This year at the 2023 Newbury town meeting we would like to request \$2,500.00 dollars to continue the restoration of our home. Thank you for your support and considering our request.

Sincerely,

Peg DeGoosh
Executive Director

The Vermont Congregational Home, Inc., dba Frances Atkinson Residence for the Retired,
is a 501(c)(3) non-profit charitable organization, FEIN 03-0214082.



Green Mountain Economic Development Corporation

Green Mountain Economic Development Corporation (GMEDC) is one of twelve statewide Regional Development Corporations (RDCs), serving a 30-town region in Orange and northern Windsor counties. Our primary function is to develop economic vitality and prosperity consistent with the goals of the communities we serve.

In 2022, dues from member towns contributed \$19,592 of our annual budget of \$264,183. Town dues are assessed at \$0.50/resident, as determined by population data from the VT Department of Health and the U.S. Census Bureau. Remaining revenue comes from business memberships and federal, state, and other funding sources. Your support helps provide client specific economic development services free of charge and available to new entrepreneurs, established and expanding businesses. Services include business development guidance, relocation support, and project development; for requests that are beyond our level of expertise, GMEDC has a ready referral network to meet client needs. Additionally, the RDCs work collectively throughout the legislative session to promote the needs and interests of the business community. GMEDC and our local partners have assisted over 80 businesses and municipalities seeking additional information on economic development activities, local business projects, funding opportunities, legislative action and more.

2022 activities include:

- Federal Reserve Bank of Boston Working Communities Challenge White River Valley Consortium project, working to improve housing opportunities for entry level employees and new entrepreneurs in 14 towns in the White River Valley.
- Bringing state officials and private developers to the table to better understand regional housing challenges and opportunities.
- Partnering with Orange County Parent and Child Center to develop a flagship childcare facility offering 88 new childcare spots in the Randolph region.
- Collaborating with Black River Innovation Campus in Springfield on a \$1.5 million award from the Economic Development Administration to create the Randolph Innovation Hub in partnership with the Advanced Manufacturing Collaborative at Vermont Technical College and Norwich University.
- Securing funding to implement a Phase II Environmental Site Assessment at the former Upper Valley Regional Landfill in Thetford.
- Supporting numerous funding applications for capital investment, brownfield assessment and redevelopment, project planning and pre-development.

On behalf of the GMEDC Board of Directors and all of our members, I would like to thank the Town of Newbury for your continued support and partnership. For further information about GMEDC, call us at (802) 295-3710 or visit our new website at www.gmedc.com

Erika C. Hoffman-Kiess, Executive Director

Green Up

Vermont celebrated Green Up Day on May 7, 2022. During April and the first week of May, more than 200 Newbury residents, the Newbury Elementary School Student Council, and WRSB employees took to the roadsides of our town to clean up the trash. Additionally, WRAP volunteers took on some of the roads and visitor center in Wells River. We collected 2.09 tons of trash! Some of the larger items collected were 2 recliners, 4 mattresses, 2 sleep-sofas, a dresser, and a couch. We also collected 12 tires. Pete's Rubbish supplied (2) 15- yard dumpsters, and kindly waived the \$100 delivery fee. The cost to dispose of the trash was \$935.75.

We collected everything as trash and did not sort cans and bottles. I strongly encourage everyone to sort the recyclable and redeemable cans and bottles on your own. This helps to reduce the amount that goes into the dumpsters, and subsequently into the landfill, and it saves the town money!

Vermont's Green Up goal is to cover every mile of roads in each town. It would be wonderful if we could cover every road in Newbury! Please contact me if you are interested in taking a 1-mile route to help with this goal!

Who and Where

Bailey Pond Rd: Lori & Jamie Constantine **Bailey's Eddy:** Ken Rower **Baldwin Rd:** Bible Hill Rd: Chip Conquest, Fay Homan **Bolkum Rd:** Boltonville Rd: Wade Trask, Elaine Dunbar **Bowen Rd:** Royce Thompson ♦ Richard Waterhouse ♦ Gwen & James LaCount **Brock Hill Rd:** Marv Harrison **Brookside Ln:** Amos & Matilda Martel **Cesari Rd:** Gene & Judy Cesari **Center St:** *WRSB **Chalmers Hill Rd:** Walt Cottrell **Chapel St:** Shelly & Parker Calley **Cheney 4 Corner Rd:** Jen Dodge **Cole Rd:** Jeff Page ♦ Mandi Kosakowski **Cookman Rd:** NES Student Council **Corey Hill Rd:** Elsie, Cyrus, Dylan & Alison Kidder **Creamery St:** *WRSB **Cross St:** Shelly & Parker Calley **Crusher Hill Rd:** Erin, Max, Rhis, Brody & Hazel Pellegrino **Darling Rd:** Deerfield Ln: Marv Harrison **Depot Rd:** Dickey Rd: Cathy Blake **Doe Hill Rd/ Doe Ln:** Elm St: Jean & Ron Welch **Fish Pond Rd:** Susan Monica ♦ Jette Abramson ♦ Jerry Estill ♦ Barbara & Marc Krulewitz **Fisk Rd:** Flanders Brook Rd: Colleen & Dean Mulvihill ♦ Erin & Troy Perry **French Rd:** Tom & Catherine Kidder **Fuller Rd:** Kip & Dawn Gendron ♦ Simeon Cook ♦ Robert Chapla **Fulton Rd:** Colleen & Dean Mulvihill ♦ Erin & Troy Perry **Gahn Rd:** Richard Waterhouse **Golf Links Rd:** Grapes Rd: Michael Heffernan, Barbara Briggs **Grove St:** *WRSB **Halls Lake Rd:** Matilda & Amos Martel ♦ Scott Wheeler ♦ Jim Densmore **Industrial Park Rd:** Chris, Wendy, Emma, Zoe, Noah Buhner **Jefferson Hill Rd:** Marjorie & Gene Martin ♦ Lucas, Kristina, Lizzie & Amy Vaughan ♦ Tom & Phyllis Fisher **Ledger Rd:** Leighton Hill Rd: Missy & Tim Lund ♦ David Tansey, Jane Booth ♦ Jamie Rogers-Mills **Meadow Rd:** Cooper, Hannah, Harper Leland **Mace Rd:** Claude Phipps, Connie Philleo **Main St North/ Newbury Village:** Judith Lerner ♦ Shelly Calley ♦ Dave Tardiff ♦ Derry Gleason **Main St North/ Wells River:** * WRSB ♦ Ronald & Jean Welch ♦ Frank Tegethoff ♦ WRAP* **Main St South/ Newbury:** Jane Labun **Maple Hill Rd:** Connie Philleo, Claude Phipps **Maple St:** *WRSB **McClure Farm Rd:** Wade Trask, Elaine Dunbar **Moore Hill Rd:** Craig & Lisa Hervey ♦ George Guay ♦ Susan & Jeff Goodell ♦ Brenda Perry **Newbury Center Rd:** Lisa Jones, Sandy Titus **Newbury Crossing Rd:** Melanie & Kevin Lawrence ♦ Joan & Greg Klebes ♦ Danielle Drown, Alaura Foster **North Rd:** Skip & Carol Metayer ♦ Caroline Nininger ♦ Bruce Mays, Cynthia Maltbie ♦ Doug Speck, Claire Bolon **O'Gorman Rd:** Diane & David LaPlante **Old County Rd:** John & Harrison Renfrew **Old Schoolhouse Rd:** Kathy Damon ♦ Paul Jewett **Old Stagecoach Rd:** Leslie Arnett & Catherine Ceriani **Old West Newbury Rd:** April & Tommy Girard **Oxbow Rd:** Elizabeth Upton **Page Hill Rd:** Erin & Troy Perry **Peach Brook Rd:** Walt Cottrell ♦ Kevin Grant, Sr, Paula, Sierra, Destiny, Nason Grant, Archer Ladeau ♦ Lyman Beecher **Perini Rd:** Karl & Karen Neubauer ♦ Sue Gaelic & Dan Berna **Pine St:** Shelly & Parker Calley **Pulaski Rd:** Shelly & Parker Calley **Pulaski Mtn:** Joan & Art Morris **Putnam Rd:** Marv Harrison **Railroad St:** Ronald & Jean Welch ♦ Don Waterman, Michael & Joslin Williams, Colin & Owen Bouffard **Ricker Rd:** Jennifer, Walter & Jaxon Fischer **Rogers Hill Rd:** Cooper, Hannah, Harper Leland ♦ Mary Wood **Romance Ln:** Emily & Sandy Jenkins ♦ NES Student Council **Round Barn Rd:** Route 5

North: State Highway Crew in Bradford **Route 5 South:** Peggy Hewes ♦ State Highway Crew
Route 302/Mill Hollow Rd: **_Route 302:** State Highway Crew Wells River **Schaeffer Hill Rd:**
 Ronald & Jean Welch ♦ Don Waterman, Michael & Joslin Williams, Colin & Owen Bouffard
Scotch Hollow Rd: John & Harrison Renfrew ♦ Tom Burnham ♦ Beate, Zach & Olivia Kane ♦
 Carter Allen ♦ Charlie Mabey ♦ Allison & John Andrews ♦ Dale & Gail Bromley ♦ Sherry & Alfred
 Sidney, Cathy Thompson, Morgan & Madison Driscoll ♦ Frank & Jeanne Tilghman ♦ Doris &
 Heather McClintock ♦ Dennis & Sue Hopta ♦ Sue Monica ♦ Laramie Bobar ♦ Claude Phipps,
 Connie Philleo ♦ Lucas, Kristina, Lizzie & Amy Vaughan ♦ Aza Chirkova ♦ Lois Tweedy **Scott**
Rd: Peggy Hewes **Snake Rd:** Tom Williams, Michelle Kupiec ♦ Dan, Danielle, Matthew, Samuel
 Corti ♦ Steve & Jan Cole ♦ DG Webster **Swamp Rd:** Rick & Emmy Hausman ♦ Chip Dolan ♦
 Justin Martin, Lucy Dominca ♦ Wendy Block, Nancy Martin, Maureen Flynn, Martha Ward,
 Joann Cummings ♦ Tom & Phyllis Fisher **Swift Rd:** Sid & Barbara Young ♦ George & Mary
 Emerson ♦ Joann Cummings **Tenney Pond Rd:** Jamie Rogers- Mills **Terry Hill Rd:** **_Toll**
House Rd: **_Topsham Rd:** Sid & Barbara Young ♦ George & Mary Emerson ♦ Joann
 Cummings **Tucker Mt Rd:** Jessica Messner ♦ Hannah Narowski **Tullar Rd:** Frank Tegethoff,
 Jean & Ron Welch **Tyler Farm Rd:** Tom & Catherine Kidder ♦ Meredith, Isaac Willett **Upper**
Rogers Rd: Mary & Bruce Wood **Urquhart Rd:** ♦ Renee Weeks ♦ Jessica Messner **Vaughan**
Rd: Lucas, Kristina, Lizzie & Amy Vaughan **Wallace Hill Rd:** Wade, Liz & Josh Baillargeon ♦
 Kevin, Beate, Zach, Olivia Kane ♦ Carter Allen ♦ Alma Roystan, Taylor Wakefield, Harper Hood
 ♦ Jennifer, Walter & Jaxon Fischer ♦ Susan Kennedy ♦ Priscilla Connolly **Water St:** *WRSB
Welch Rd: **Wheeler Rd:** Connie Philleo, Claude Phipps **Whitcher Rd:** Maryellen Davis
Whitelaw Rd: Wade Trask, Elaine Dunbar **Wrights Mt Rd:** Patti & Steve Clark

* WRSB: Cassie Moulton, Dylan Farr, Donna Parcel, Kris Youngman, Irene Emerson
 **WRAP: Reverend James Merriam, Richard Roderick, Kelsey Root-Winchester, Sandy Boyce

At the Common

The following people helped load the dumpsters: Joan Morris, Tom Kidder, Colette & Scott
 Magrath, Connie Philleo & Claude Phipps, John Narowski, Emily Jenkins

THANK YOU TO ALL THE VOLUNTEERS!

If you participated and are not listed, please let me know for future reports.

GREEN UP DAY IS ALWAYS THE FIRST SATURDAY IN MAY **This year, it is May 6, 2023**

I hope to have the Green Up bags available in early April. I will post on the Newbury listserv as
 soon as I get them. Please contact me if you have suggestions, or questions.

To volunteer this year, please send an email to:

h.ivinsnarowski@gmail.com or call 802.439.5241

Halls Lake Association

Lot owners at Halls Lake Association continue their efforts to ensure the lake is in the best possible condition for all Newbury residents. This includes Town of Newbury supported efforts to mitigate the lake's Eurasian milfoil infestation. Newbury's financial contribution was very much appreciated by all who live at the lake or use the lake to boat, kayak and fish or just to relax.

Halls Lake also has a spreading infestation of phragmites (very tall, dense grass) for which the Halls Lake Association initiated a three-year manual eradication program this past September. Part of the Town's support, along with a significant part of Halls Lake Association's reserves, are being used to cover the contractor costs. Part of the phragmites growth is very close to Hall's Lake Road. The Newbury Select Board granted a permit to remove this growth while the Town Road Department worked to ensure the integrity of the road surface.

Continued financial support from the town of Newbury is requested in 2023 to continue this work.

Sincerely,

Peter E. Timony,

President, Halls Lake Association

The Mentoring Project of the Upper Valley

Our Mission

is to “encourage self-confidence and academic growth among children & adolescents by creating mutually beneficial relationships with responsible adult volunteers.” Our over-arching goal is to monitor and support those mentoring relationships through high school graduation, via opportunities for wholesome activities, which include community service projects, training for Mentors, and experiences that promote cohesiveness and a sense of community.

... Covid-19... Again

In the Fall of 2021, for safety reasons, the Board adopted a Vaccination Policy that prohibited face-to-face participation of mentors and mentees unless fully vaccinated, and which required proof of vaccination. Dealing with the frustration of remote contact, which for some was technologically challenging, if not impossible, caused some participants to withdraw from the program. Six months later, our program enrollment had dropped by 40%, which was on a par with mentoring programs across the State. Soon after, restrictions were loosened and new matches were made, resulting in the Program becoming active and nurturing again.

Public Service

In previous years, mentors and mentees volunteered at the Upper Valley Haven, preparing a meal for the residents there. But restrictions made that impossible in 2022, so instead a food drive was launched in collaboration with four branches of the Wells River Savings Bank. A carload of non-perishable food items was delivered to The Haven in January, which also coincided with National Mentoring Month

Wholesome group activities:

- A beach party was held at Hall’s Lake to celebrate our high school graduates: LaShanna, who was matched with Donna Clements for 8 years, 11 months; Morgan, who was matched with Caroline Nininger for 5 years, 11 months; and Lucas, who was matched with Holly Young for 5 years., 4 months. Swimming, kayaking and a cook-out filled the afternoon.
- A workshop for mentor and mentee teams entitled “Creative Problem-Solving Using Collaboration and Cooperation” was led by Jacqueline Labate of the Growing Peace Project. Adults and youth were actively engaged in developing solutions to interesting problems presented by Labate. One mentee told his mother on returning home that day, that he was absolutely exhausted from thinking so hard.
- Apple Picking at Wild Hill Organics on a sunny October afternoon, followed by cider pressing yielded several gallons of fresh cider for mentors and mentees to take home to enjoy with their families.
- Trunk or Treat for Halloween was organized by Kaitlin Murphy and her mentee, Lynzi at the Bradford Fairgrounds. Mentees got the worthwhile experience of being a model for younger children while handing out candy to them.
- The Annual Pizza Party for Parents and Families was live in December at Colatina Exit, with live entertainment by Marko the Magician. This fun event recognized parents for the important role that they play in making the mentor/mentee match a success.

Lance Mills, Board President

Nancy Jones, Program Director



NEKWMD Executive Committee

The NEKWMD finished 2022 by processing less recycling compared to 2021 – 2,579 tons in 2022 compared to 2,952 tons in 2021. While most commodities showed decreases of about 40 tons, compostable material led the decline in commodities with a drop of 182 tons compared to 2021. Scrap metal and battery tonnages were nearly identical in 2021 and 2022. Recycling markets were very strong for nearly all of 2022, but took a dramatic drop in the last quarter.

The District ended 2022 with a surplus of \$5,604.53. Revenues in 2022 were 6.63% above projections, while expenses were 5.98% above projections. The District continued to benefit from the after affects of the pandemic through elevated commodity prices. Surcharge revenue was the primary driver for strong revenues in 2022. Some fees used to generate revenues will increase headed into 2023. The reintroduction of employer sponsored health insurance and an inflation rate of over 7% are the drivers of these increases in 2023. The per capita assessment will increase from \$0.84/person to \$1.06/person, and the surcharge will increase a dollar from \$24.99/ton to \$25.99/ton. Hauling fees and fees for tire management will remain unchanged in 2023.

There were no additions or subtractions to the District membership in 2022. We continue to serve the largest geographical area and largest number of towns (49) in the State. Our population served is 3rd in the state behind only the Chittenden Solid Waste District and the Central Vermont Solid Waste Management District.

The NEKWMD is entering 2022 with a proposed budget of \$846,615.50 – an increase of 4.6% compared to 2021.

The NEKWMD was staffed by nine full-time and two part-time employees in 2022. Each of the member Towns is entitled to representation by at least one Supervisor. The Board of Supervisors is the principal authority over the NEKWMD and the primary means of contact with the member towns. The Board of Supervisors meets monthly with the District's Executive Director to set the direction of NEKWMD policy.

Since the surcharge on trash is based on the amount of waste produced, members have a clear opportunity to control their waste management costs. Costs can decrease as waste generation rates decrease and recycling rates increase.

We would like to express our appreciation to our able staff for their continuing commitment to our mission. The 47,600 residents of 49 Towns throughout the Northeast Kingdom can be assured that the NEKWMD will continue to address their waste management concerns in a timely and environmentally sound fashion.



Orange County Parent Child Center

One of 15 parent child centers in Vermont, the Orange County Parent Child Center strengthens families with young children and connects them to their communities. We accomplish this through home visiting, supervised visitation, weekly playgroups, case management, onsite programming, and community outreach events. Some of our programs serve all families while others require income eligibility or place an emphasis on pregnant and parenting teens and families lacking support due to social isolation, poverty, insecure housing, or lack of other vital community resources.

OCPCC's programs include: Children's Integrated Services Family Support and Family Support Nursing, Welcome Baby visits, free community playgroups, Kids Place supervised visitation and exchanges, Families Learning Together program, Early Care & Education, parent education, kinship care support groups, and resource & referral services. We are a public pre-k partner under Act 166.

You can learn more at www.orangecountypcc.org. (Please excuse our website appearance as we are currently making updates.)

Last year, with the continued support of your community, we were able to serve 10 families from Newbury including 12 adults and 13 children.

Lindsey Trombley
Executive Director

Orange County Parent Child Center
693 Vermont Rte. 110 Tunbridge, VT 05077
802-685-2264 www.orangecountypcc.org

Orange County Restorative Justice Center

Orange County Restorative Justice Center (OCRJC) is a community-based restorative justice agency, offering cost-effective alternatives to the Family, Criminal, Civil Courts and the State corrections system. We remain committed to our mission and vision—building and advocating for just communities by providing restorative programs to address legal issues, wrongdoing, conflict and the needs of harmed parties; and connecting participants to services that improve the health, well-being and positive behavior of individuals and the community. We want the everyday life in Orange County communities to be safe, just and provide opportunities for all people to thrive.

We offer 10 programs to Orange County residents: Circles of Support and Accountability (CoSA), Court Diversion, Driver's License Reinstatement, Pre-Trial Services, Reparative Panels, Restorative Re-entry after Incarceration, Safe Driver Education, Transitional Housing, Victim Assistance and the Youth Substance Awareness Safety Program.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022, 311 people were referred to us for services. Local volunteers provided 1,170 hours of their time to support 275 Restorative Meetings. We served 60 harmed parties (victims) and distributed \$3,729 in restitution to those who experienced losses due to crime. OCRJC helped: 90 people connect with counseling services (including 26 youth), 9 people secure housing, 8 people find legal support and 13 people reinstate their driver's license. We held CoSAs for 6 individuals, secured 3 apartments for transitional housing and had 58 people in our Safe Driver program.

In FY22, OCRJC worked with 24 people who live in or whose incidents took place in Newbury. For each incident referred to OCRJC, the person responsible and the individuals impacted by the crime are offered services.

OCRJC's FY22 operating budget was \$386,937. We are proud to be supported by appropriations from every town in Orange County. The Town of Newbury appropriated \$350 for FY22 to support our work. OCRJC requests \$350 in 2023 to support ongoing programs.

Thank you for your support! For additional information, find our website at <https://ocrjvt.org> or contact Jessica Schmidt, Executive Director, at 802-685-3172 or info@ocrjvt.org.

Orange East Senior Center
176 Waits River Road, Bradford VT 05033
Phone/Fax (802) 222-4782

Our primary focus is helping seniors. How did we do in 2022?

We were open for business, Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays each week (except for certain holidays) we continue to offer our meals on Wheels, Takeouts. We were also able to continue the following programs.

- * foot clinics,
- * hold classes in exercise, balance
- * offer services of income tax preparation, filling out Medicare Part D and Medicaid forms.
- * distribute donated medical equipment.
- * provide our space to AA, ALANON and Cribbage Club.

We have delivered 3,940 meals in Newbury.

During all of 2022, our volunteers gave 2,785 hours to our Center and drove 19,686 miles delivering meals to seniors in our six participating towns.

The money is primarily used to offset the cost of providing meals either at the Center or delivered to homes. Our goal is to make sure no senior goes hungry.

Thank you for helping Orange East Senior Center!

Everyone is welcome for meals and events!

Respectfully Submitted,

Victoria R Chaffee

SAFELINE, INC.
P.O. Box 368
Chelsea, VT 05038
safelineinfo@safelinevt.org
(802) 685-7900 office
(800) 639-7933 24/7 hotline

Safeline, Inc. is a 501(c) (3) non-profit charitable organization that provides free and confidential services for victims of domestic violence, sexual abuse and stalking in Orange County and northern Windsor County.

Safeline provided 2,305 services for 337 victims of domestic violence, stalking and sexual abuse this year.

104 services were provided for 18 victims who identified themselves as residents of Newbury. Services were provided for 2 stalking, 2 rapes, and 3 child sexual abuse situations for 16 females and 2 males. 31 referrals and 8 housing advocacy assistances were made. It is likely that these statistics are understated, as victims often choose not to give any identifying information out of fear for their own safety. Most of the victims have children within their family.

A trained advocate is always available to provide crisis support, safety planning, resources, information and referrals through Safeline's 24 hours a day/7 days a week Hotline (1-800-639-7233). Survivors can also choose from a wide array of additional services including legal advocacy, day shelter services, job readiness skills development, and financial management education.

In addition to providing direct services, Safeline is a resource for the community at large and is committed to changing the culture of violence. As part of this work, Safeline offers a full range of prevention education for community organizations, schools, medical centers, faith communities, youth groups, and anyone who is seeking information about domestic violence, sexual abuse and stalking. This year Safeline served on a panel for Newbury's book discussion about "We Contain Multitudes".

We thank the voters for your support as we work to end domestic violence and sexual abuse in Newbury.

Tenney Memorial

“There is no frigate like a book.” Emily Dickinson

Our Mission: We are dedicated to providing and supporting diverse, lifelong learning opportunities in an inclusive environment for people of all ages.

Libraries are not just books anymore. We offer free WiFi and 6 public computers. We have free and reduced cost passes to all of Vermont State Parks and Historical sites, as well as passes to VINS, ECHO/Leahy Science Center, Vermont Museum of Birds, Hildene, American Precision Museum, and the Fairbanks Museum. We have a large collection of challenging puzzles that can be checked out. We subscribe to many popular magazines from Consumer Reports, to Smithsonian, Vanity Fair, and Yankee. We subscribe to Cricket magazine for children, too. In addition, we have many magazines donated including The New Yorker, Country Living, English Home, and many others. For mystery fans, we subscribe to The Ellery Queen magazines- great stories and no ads.

New this year: through Little Rivers Health Clinic we offer a small Tai-Chi class on Monday mornings. Thanks to Nancy Kane, a retired teacher, we offer an Advanced Placement English class for a group of homeschooled students. Thanks to a grant from ARPA we have purchased a new printer that prints on both sides of the paper. (The old printer was 14 years old!) A bequest from Betty Ludwig enabled Tenney to replace the 8-year-old librarian's computer.

WE continue to remember Francis Mallary through the Francis Mallary Memorial Fund. It has allowed us to purchase 144 large print books and audio books.

We will continue to offer free organic seeds from High Mowing Seeds to our patrons. Through the Vermont Department of Health we offered free Radon Testing Kits to our patrons. We also support the Dolly Parton Imagination Library by paying the postage to send a book each month to all of our Newbury/Wells River children from birth to 5 years old. (If you live in Newbury/Wells River and have not signed your child up, there are forms at the library.)

Tenney is happy to provide space for meetings. Caucuses from both political parties, the Newbury Historical Society and others meet at the library. If you need meeting space please ask and we will try to schedule your group.

Groups which regularly meet at TML include Mindful Meditation (still Zooming), Pins and Needles, Book Discussion group, and Scrabble.

AARP has again helped many of us prepare our taxes. From February until April 15th (and beyond) trained volunteers aid people in this sometimes stressful and confusing task. Call the library for more information and to schedule an appointment. Last year AARP Tax Preppers helped 136 people with their Federal taxes and 122 with their state tax forms.

Tenney has strengthened its collaboration with Newbury Elementary School (NES). By co-sponsoring workshops in creating a graphic art book through a grant from the Department of Libraries and a contribution from NES. The instructor was a recent graduate of The Center for Cartoon Studies. These workshops were a demonstration of the widening definition of literacy.

Thanks to the NES After School Woodworking Class we now have 4 Tenney Little Libraries built by Newbury students. These allow us to make books available to residents even when libraries are closed. There are books for children and for adults. Please take a book or two, read and enjoy and bring back or keep the book. Books can be donated at Tenney Library by placing them in our Book Drop. (Little Libraries are located at Little Rivers Health Clinic in Wells River, at the Town Clerk's office in Newbury Village, at 4 Corners Farm- will be up in the spring.)

Through a Vermont Reads grant from the Vermont Humanities Council we were able to have copies of this year's choice "The Costliest Journey", a graphic art book containing stories of our migrant workers. We were fortunate to have Bob Gray, from 4 Corners Farm, share his experiences using migrants for many years. Mr. Gray also graciously paid a visit to NES with two of his workers to talk to the students and others about their personal journeys. Since the Vermont Reads book contains both English and Spanish versions the workers were able to read the book as well as our students. This was truly a unique and unforgettable experience for everyone. We thank Bob and his workers for taking the time to bring these real life, real time events to us.

We offered a wide variety of programs this year: Wells River Savings Bank gave a workshop on Fraud and Identity Theft and how to avoid these modern plagues. WRSB will be offering this again in 2023 in the early spring. We supported the 3rd Annual Poetry Slam starring students of NES. We will be presenting the 4th Annual Slam in May of 2023. July brought our first collaboration with Court Street Arts bringing jazz guitarist Abe Ovadia to Alumni Hall. In July and September the graphic arts workshops were offered. Michael Caduto, expert on all things Abnaki, also came to us in July and told stories, legends and sang to us of the "Tales of the Sacred Waters." In September we welcomed Rick Winston and his program "Red Scare in the Green Mountain State- Vermont in the McCarthy Era", in October we co-sponsored with the Newbury Woman's Club, From Soup to Nuts- The Scandalous History of Food" with Rebecca Rupp.

In addition to participating in Common Jam, as part of our fund raising, we held another successful Book Sale- thanks to your generous donations, our limited edition note cards featuring local scenes by local photographers, has proven very popular. We still offer Tenney Totes and tee-shirts. Our patrons have been generous in response to our appeal letter. We could not do what we do without your support and the Town of Newbury, too. We are able to offer most of the best selling books for adults and a solid collection of award winning children's books, especially Red Clover and Golden Dome winners. Thank you all.

Finally, thank you to all of our volunteers: Peg Hastings, Walt Cottrell, Stephen Gale, Tom and Elizabeth Burnham, Lois Tweedy, Catherine Kidder, Michael Grossinger and all of the adults who helped the After School Woodworking Class at NES construct our Tenney Little Libraries.

Statistics: Circulation-2,806, Borrowed from ILL- 133, Book downloads- 782=
3,721 books circulated to patrons.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Burnham Library Director

Trustees: Jennifer Fischer, Carol Cottrell, Tom Beers, Kathy Gale, Wayne Richardson, Barbara Briggs, Patti Clark, Carol Stoll, and Amy Perry

4886 Main Street South
P.O. Box 85
Newbury, VT 05051
(802)866-5366
tenneylibrary@gmail.com
<http://tenneymemoriallibrary.org>

**Tenney Memorial Library
2022 Operating Results and 2023 Proposed Budget**

	<u>2022 Actual</u>	<u>2022 Budget</u>	<u>2023 Budget</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
Appropriations			
Town of Newbury	16,000.00	16,000.00	16,000.00
Village of Newbury	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Total Appropriations	<u>18,000.00</u>	<u>18,000.00</u>	<u>18,000.00</u>
Dividends	15,433.51	18,000.00	15,100.00
Fundraising Income			
Appeal Letter	6,455.00	5,500.00	6,000.00
Fall Festival	1,435.50	700.00	1,000.00
Other Fundraising	675.00	3,500.00	3,500.00
Speakers/Events	180.00	0.00	180.00
Uncommon Jam	435.00	350.00	400.00
Total Fundraising Income	<u>9,180.50</u>	<u>10,050.00</u>	<u>11,080.00</u>
Gifts, Grants, and Bequests			
Bayley Fund	1,659.74	1,100.00	1,500.00
Grants	855.31	0.00	0.00
In-Kind Donations	1,817.03	500.00	500.00
Memorial donations and Bequests	125.00	1,000.00	500.00
Other Donations	8,765.61	5,500.00	4,500.00
Total Gifts, Grants, and Bequests	<u>13,222.69</u>	<u>8,100.00</u>	<u>7,000.00</u>
Interest	16.43	35.00	20.00
Miscellaneous Income	155.12	475.00	495.00
Total Income	<u>56,008.25</u>	<u>54,660.00</u>	<u>51,695.00</u>
Expense			
Bank Fees	55.00	55.00	55.00
Books	4,210.23	6,250.00	6,250.00
Education	0.00	125.00	125.00
Francis Mallary Mem. Collection	541.64	500.00	500.00
Fundraising Expenses	920.66	780.00	720.00
Maintenance			
Bldg Maintenance	8,207.95	6,260.00	3,080.00
Grounds Maintenance	1,260.00	2,100.00	1,450.00
Total Maintenance	<u>9,467.95</u>	<u>8,360.00</u>	<u>4,530.00</u>
Mileage	0.00	100.00	0.00
Miscellaneous	0.00	300.00	200.00
Operations			
Advertising	0.00	50.00	50.00
Equipment maintenance & repair	2,024.90	1,129.00	1,629.00
Equipment, Software, etc.	3,640.93	1,375.00	500.00
Insurance	1,478.00	1,450.00	1,500.00
Memberships, Dues	153.00	125.00	153.00
Postage	568.99	650.00	650.00
Supplies	1,001.81	1,000.00	1,000.00
Total Operations	<u>8,865.63</u>	<u>5,779.00</u>	<u>5,482.00</u>
Payroll Expenses	26,078.30	26,597.61	28,095.29
Programs	2,404.03	2,060.00	2,110.00
Utilities	7,597.78	7,045.00	9,155.80
Total Expense	<u>60,139.22</u>	<u>57,951.61</u>	<u>57,223.09</u>
Net Ordinary Income	-4,130.97	-3,291.61	-5,528.09
Other Income			
Restr. Funds from Prev. Years	5,429.54	5,760.00	1,660.00
Total Other Income	<u>5,429.54</u>	<u>5,760.00</u>	<u>1,660.00</u>
Net Income	<u><u>1,298.57</u></u>	<u><u>2,468.39</u></u>	<u><u>-3,868.09</u></u>

Tri-Valley Transit Transportation

Thank you for the Town of Newbury's generous support last year. During the past four years, your support helped us provide an annual average of **2,094 free Dial-A-Ride trips** for Newbury residents either by volunteer drivers or on wheelchair accessible vehicles. TVT's Dial-A-Ride and Shuttle Bus Systems provided a total of 158,302 rides for the year. All of TVT's transportation programs enable community members to maintain their independence, gain and keep employment and access critical healthcare and quality-of-life services.

Dial-A-Ride Programs – Focus on specialized populations including elders, persons with disabilities and low-income families/individuals who are unable to access the bus system. **In Newbury, Dial-A-Ride offers direct access from home to: medical treatments, meal site/senior programs, adult day care services, pharmacies, food shopping, social services, vocational rehabilitation, radiation & dialysis and substance abuse treatment.**

Bus System – Promotes economic development, energy conservation, mobility independence and quality of life. **Newbury residents can access commuter routes to White River Jct., Hanover and Lebanon via the River Route service and local needs via the Bradford Area Circulator.**

The state and local grants through which we provide these services require us to raise up to 20% "local match" dollars. TVT's requests from towns account for approximately 5% of the 20% requirement.

Please include this in your town report as space allows. Thank you!



TRORC

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

Technical Assistance on Planning Issues

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

Economy and Public Health

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

Emergency Management and Preparedness

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

Energy/Climate Change

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

Transportation

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

Specifically in Newbury this past year, TRORC helped complete the Local Emergency Management Plan as well as the Local Hazard Mitigation Plan. Staff also assisted the town on the Grants in Aid program to complete ditching and culvert improvements on North Road and assisted with an equipment grant to purchase a leaf blower TRORC also provided funding and technical assistance for the environmental assessment of one brownfield site in Wells River, and helped the owners apply for cleanup and redevelopment funding. Staff also supported the town in navigating how to use ARPA funding.

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

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

TRORC
Two Rivers-Ottawaquechee
REGIONAL COMMISSION
128 King Farm Rd. • Woodstock, VT 05091

Vermont Center for Independent Living

For over 43 years, The Vermont Center for Independent Living (VCIL) has been teaching people with disabilities and the Deaf how to gain more control over their lives and how to access tools and services to live more independently. VCIL employees (85% of whom have a disability) conduct public education, outreach, individual advocacy, and systems change advocacy to help promote the full inclusion of people with disabilities into community life.

In FY'22 (10/2021-9/2022) VCIL responded to thousands of requests from individuals, agencies and community groups for information, referral and assistance and program services for individuals living with a disability. VCIL Peer Advocate Counselors (PACs) provided one-on-one peer counseling to **158** individuals to help increase their independent living skills and **6** peers were served by the AgrAbility program. VCIL's Home Access Program (HAP) assisted **172** households with information on technical assistance and/or alternative funding for modifications; **80** of these received financial assistance to make their bathrooms and/or entrances accessible. Our Sue Williams Freedom Fund (SWFF) provided **91** individuals with information on assistive technology; **39** of these individuals received funding to obtain adaptive equipment. **454** individuals had meals delivered through our Meals on Wheels (MOW) program for individuals with disabilities under the age of 60. Our Vermont Telecommunications Equipment Distribution Program (VTEDP) served **29** people and provided **16** peers with adaptive telecommunications enabling low-income Deaf, Deaf-blind, Hard of Hearing and individuals with disabilities to communicate by telephone. Due to the pandemic VCIL was able to start a new (temporary) program, Resilience and Independence in a State of Emergency (RISE) which served over 600 people in the 2 years it was funded. The Rise Program helped provide an array of items or services if the needs were directly related to the Covid-19 epidemic.

VCIL's central office is located in downtown Montpelier, and we have five branch offices in Bennington, Chittenden, Franklin, Rutland and Windham Counties. Our PACs and services are available to people with disabilities throughout Vermont.

During FY'22, **6** residents of **Newbury** received services from the following programs:

- RISE Fund
(over **\$800.00** spent on pandemic related needs)
- Peer Advocacy Counseling Program (PAC)
- Information Referral and Assistance (I,R&A)

Local Health Office Annual Report 2022

Twelve Local Health Offices around the state are your community connection with the Vermont Department of Health. Your district office is at the address and phone number above and serves Caledonia, Southern Essex, and Orange counties. We provide essential services and resources to towns in order to protect and promote the health and well-being of people in Vermont. For example, in the past year and beyond, St. Johnsbury Local Health Office:

Protected communities from COVID-19: Since the pandemic began three years ago our doors have remained open, and we've been able to serve communities thanks to individuals, families, schools, businesses, first responders, and countless others that worked with us to meet the needs of local towns. We provided vaccine, testing, and information, along with other key public health services.

Worked to prevent and control the spread of disease: In collaboration with community partners, since COVID-19 response efforts began, we hosted over 70 COVID-19 vaccination clinics and provided over 5,800 COVID-19 doses. Since August 2021, all local health offices have also documented and helped manage 8,125 COVID-19-related situations, including 1,271 COVID-19 outbreaks.

Ensured local preparedness for future emergencies: We worked with partners like schools, hospitals, and emergency personnel to ensure effective pandemic response and support preparedness to distribute medicine, supplies, and information during public health emergencies. This year, we responded to the emergence of human monkeypox virus by sharing information and providing vaccine to community members. As of November 15, 2022, 7 hMPXV vaccine doses have been administered.

Stayed attentive to people and communities most underserved: We provided services and resources to people who are more likely to experience adverse health outcomes due to health inequities. For example, we provided vaccine at schools without access, shelters, meal, and food distribution sites, farms, and more.

Collaborated with Town Health Officers around environmental health: To help Vermonters better understand the relationship between their environment and their health, we collaborated with towns and other local partners. Find information about environmental health including lead, cyanobacteria (blue-green algae), food safety, drinking water, climate change, healthy homes, healthy schools, and more at www.healthvermont.gov/environment.

Provided WIC services and resources to families and children: Provided WIC nutrition education and support to 1,061 individuals between July 1, 2021 and June 31, 2022, while enabling them to save on groceries so they can have more to spend on other things their family needs. WIC also empowers families with breastfeeding/chestfeeding support and provides referrals to other health and nutrition services. Learn more at www.healthvermont.gov/wic.

Supported student health and youth empowerment: According to the Vermont Youth Risk Behavior Survey, only 55% percent of students in Caledonia County, 59% in Essex County, and 54% in Orange County agree or strongly agree that they "believe they matter to people in their community." Regionally, efforts like mentoring and after-school enrichment programs help to ensure youth feel valued and included.

Promoted health in all policies: Health is not just individual behaviors and access to care, it's also housing, transportation, food access, education, natural resources, and other social determinants of health. We worked with towns, schools, worksites, healthcare providers, and other community organizations to establish plans, policies, and programming that improve health and wellness. To achieve health, we must continue to work together to improve opportunities for health across all sectors and periods of our lives.

Learn more about what we do at <https://www.healthvermont.gov/local/St-Johnsbury>

Visiting Nurse and Hospice for Vermont and New Hampshire Home Health, Hospice and Pediatric Services

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 cost 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, 2021 and June 30, 2022, VNH made 1540 in-home visits to 67 residents. This included approximately \$16,147 in unreimbursed care to residents.

- **Home Health Care**: 613 home visits to 50 residents with short-term medical or physical needs.
- **Hospice Services**: 614 home visits to 5 residents who were in the final stages of their lives.
- **Long-Term Care**: 283 home visits to 8 residents with chronic medical problems who need extended care in home to avoid admission to a nursing home.
- **Skilled Pediatric Care**: 30 home visits to 4 residents for well-baby, preventative and palliative medical care.

VNH serves many of Newbury's most vulnerable citizens – the frail elderly and disabled, at-risk families, people with terminal illnesses, children with chronic medical needs and the uninsured and underinsured. We are dedicated to delivering outstanding home health and hospice services that enrich the lives of the people we serve.

It is with your help that we are able to provide services like this to those in need. Newbury'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,

Anthony Knox
Community Relations Manager

WRAP
WELLS RIVER ACTION PROGRAM
Post Office Box 538
Wells River, Vermont 05081

President – Kelsey Root-Winchester
Vice President – Lyndia Melchin
Secretary – Lauren Nelson
Treasurer – Connie Philleo
wrapwr@gmail.com

Greetings!. In the year 2022, during the continued the pandemic, we have stayed true to our mission, which is “The mission of WRAP is to enhance the quality of life in Wells River Village and its immediately surrounding villages and towns by promoting affordable and accessible housing, supporting and developing business and economic development, preserving the rural and historic character and ambiance of Wells River Village and establishing avenues of cooperation with other organizations and governmental agencies”. WRAP is now on facebook.com/WRAPVT

Housing - The renovations of the 29 Wells River Historic Housing apartments (formerly the WRAP Apartments) now owned by Evernorth (formerly Housing Vermont) that began in Spring 2021 finished. Under a partnership agreement WRAP sends a liaison to the Evernorth Development Team meetings to keep up on the construction progress and to provide assistance or offer suggestions as appropriate. WRAP continues its role as a link between Evernorth, EP Property Management Corp, and the Wells River community. The Baldwin Block received a new roof and the exterior was painted. Of the 29 units most have receive new stoves and refrigerators. In the spring the final exterior work, landscaping work and last minute interior work was completed on all 5 buildings.

Annual Meeting – The 2022 Annual meeting was held again by zoom on February 6th, 2022. The guest speakers were Lorenzo Wilhite the new President and CEO at Wells River Savings Bank and Kim Russell, a SASH Coordinator at Rural Edge, a housing and community development corporation.

WRAP Up - Volume 17, Issues 1 and 2 of the WRAP Up were published in May and November of 2022. The newsletters were hand-delivered to the apartments and businesses in Wells River and were mailed to Wells River property owners through the generosity of Wells River Savings Bank. The WRAP Up provides on going information about WRAP’s programs as well as Wells River community and business news. It couldn’t be published without all the volunteer writers, photographers, and the production and distribution crew.

Flower Barrels and Holiday Lights - During the spring, summer and fall, bright flowers graced the village with a variety of colors. Holiday trees and lights brightened the village during the winter season. All flowers, barrels and trees were purchased locally. WRAP added a few more barrels this year to fill in some gaps.

Rowe Community Garden - The eleventh season of the garden was successful. This year five gardeners tended seven plots at the Rowe Garden and with generous donations of manure and fencing the gardeners were able to supply three different food shelves – the Virginia Onorato Emergency Food Shelf at the Congregational Church, Little Rivers Health Care and the Baldwin Memorial Library, with a variety of fresh veggies. Collections for Share the Harvest at the Baldwin Memorial Library filled the rolling cooler (donated by Newbury United) nearly every week from June to October. There will FREE garden plots available in April 2023. Contact Janis Moore at 802 376 6044.

Welcome Center – We welcomed 1787 visitors this year. We had visitors from 43 states. Missing states are Alaska, Arkansas, Nebraska, Nevada, South Dakota, Utah and West Virginia. International travelers came from Belgium, Denmark, Australia, United Kingdom, Netherlands, Germany, Israel and 26 Canadians. Thank you, to all the volunteers that keep the doors open on Memorial Day weekend and then from Father’s Day Weekend in June to Indigenous Peoples Day in October. And thank you to the Village of Wells River for support in providing water, insurance, lawn mowing and spring opening and fall close-up. This year as several volunteers from 2021 were not able to volunteer several new greeters had to be recruited. If you would like to be a volunteer greeter this year, email WRAP at wrapwr@gmail.com or contact Sandy at 802 -757-2319.

Village Clean Up Day- was with Vermont Green Up day. On May 7th volunteers from Wells River and Ryegate cleaned up Main Street. We swept, hosed, and trimmed up all along the downtown.

Community Picnic – The ninth annual community picnic and ice cream social was back. It was held June 25th and had Marco the Magician. There was food from Tuttle’s and Hatchbox. It was a fun day.

So Long Summer – Hello Fall Festival –The 10th annual festival was held September 3th. There was an Antique Tractor Ride and Show sponsored by Wells River Chevrolet. The weather was wonderful and sunny, the turn-out was good and both sides of Main Street were once again lined with a wide variety of food, retail, and crafts vendors as well

as the Library book sale and community and non profits booths providing information. This was the 11th year for the Giant Zucchini Contest as the Contest was held during 2020. While 22 entrants were vying to win this year and it was more than the 19 last year, it didn't come close to the 28 in 2020.

302 Cares -The 302 Cares Coalition a subcommittee of WRAP, is a group of individuals and organizations who agree to work together for the common goal of reducing substance use, misuse among youth and adults. They have held a number of programs for the community, Youth and Adult mental health first aid trainings., Opioid overdose prevention workshop. Currently, several members of 302 Cares meet monthly with a prevention coalition at BMU and one in Haverhill with the purpose of sharing information and exploring ways to work together. We welcome new members and would like to hear from you if you would like to be included on our email distribution list. Meetings are typically held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from 3:15 p.m. – 4:30 p.m via zoom. For further information, or to be placed on the email distribution list, contact Cheryl Chandler at c.chandler@nvrh.org or 802-748-7555 or coalition coordinator Kelsey Root-Winchester at 302cares@gmail.com or visit on facebook/302cares.

Project Committee- - The committee has begun some village projects. In conjunction with the Wells River Trustee's we have ordered some new playground equipment for the Berry Memorial Field and it should arrive the spring of 2023. We are working on some more projects for 2023.

In Memoriam WRAP extends its condolences to the family of George Jasmin who died on December 11th. George and his late wife Marilyn were long time members and supporters of WRAP. By selling at a reasonable price, two of their houses containing 6 apartments, enabled WRAP to put together a feasible package to co-own with Housing Vermont and to rehabilitate 22 apartment units in 4 buildings as affordable housing. They become to be known as the WRAP Apartments. The project would not have been possible without their support.

Appreciation – We thank the Baldwin Memorial Library and the Wells River Congregational Church and the Wells River Wellness Hall for providing space for WRAP to meet; WYKR, the Journal Opinion, the Bridge Weekly/Sho-Case and Trendy Times for their ongoing coverage of our events, and local businesses for sponsoring the publicity for the Giant Zucchini Contest for the So Long Summer-Hello Fall Festival.

Submitted by
Kelsey Root-Winchester
President

Income	Budget	Actual	Budget
	2022	2022	2023
Dues, Donations, Souvenirs	900	1105.00	950
Welcome Center Donations	50	25.00	50
Town of Newbury	400	400.00	400
Village of Wells River	200	200.00	200
So Long Summer - Donations	100	45.00	50
Playground Equipment Project	0	1000.00	4000
WRAP/HVT Agreement	2040	2000.00	2040
So Long Summer-Vendors	300	267.00	300
So Long Summer-Bake Sale	300	569.50	400
So Long Summer Ad Donations	900	1250.70	1300
Community Picnic & WRAP Up	50	25.00	50
Retained Earnings (in checking)	420	-1805.17	6170
Holiday Decorations/Flowers	100	57.00	50
Total Income	5760	5139.03	15960
Expense	Budget	Actual	Budget
	2022	2022	2023
Publicity/Annual Meeting	250	241.15	500
WRAP Up	350	502.20	500
Welcome Center	300	339.98	1000
Investment in CD	0	0.00	5000
Flowers/Trees/Lights/Barrels	1000	844.83	1000
Cohase Chamber of Commerce	60	55.00	60
Rowe Community Garden	100	0.00	100
So Long Summer -Hello Fall	1400	1534.91	1500
Community Picnic	300	135.70	300
Community Ads & Donations	200	35.00	300
Unanticipated Expenses	300	178.44	200
Office/Postage/Miscellaneous	150	86.41	200
Consulting/Legal Fees/Insurance	1100	1067.85	1100
302 Cares	250	-108.99	200
Playground Equipment Project	0	226.55	4000
Total Expenses	5760	5139.03	15960

Reconciliation WRAP	
Checking 12/31/21	9897.79
Deposits - 2022	6944.20
Total Available	16841.99
Disbursements 2022	-5238.99
Balance 12/31/22	11603.00
24-Month CD 12/31/21	23731.75
2022 Earnings	142.78
Balance 12/31/22	23874.53
Reconciliation Welcome Center	
Checking 12/31/21	412.12
Deposits 2022	1170.95
Total Available	1583.07
Disbursements 2022	-656.60
Balance 12/31/22	926.47
Savings 12/31/21	356.55
Deposits 2022	0.12
Withdrawals 2022	-256.63
Balance 12/31/22	100.04
6-Month CD 12/31/21	7927.93
Earnings 2022	23.82
Balance 12/31/22	7,951.75
Reconciliation Fiscal Agent Account	
Newbury United 12/31/22	99.96
Dispersement to nonprofit	-99.96
Balance 12/31/22	0.00

2022 Annual Town Meeting Australian Ballot Results

The State of Vermont passed H.48 a bill authorizing emergency procedures for 2022 annual municipal meetings in response to Covid-19. The legal voters of the Town were warned and notified to meet at the Newbury Village Hall, in Newbury Village on Tuesday, March 1, 2022, from 10:00 a.m. to 7 p.m. to vote on the following articles by Australian ballot, listed are the results.

Article 1: To elect the following town officers:

One Moderator for a term of one (1) year. – Elected Brad Vietje
One Selectperson for a term of three (3) years. – Elected Joe Parsons
One Treasurer for a term of three (3) years. – Elected Mary P. Collins
One Lister for a term of three (3) years. – Elected Brad Vietje
One Town Constable for a term of two (2) years – Elected Glen Godfrey
One Auditor for a term of three (3) years. – No one

Article 2: Shall the Town establish a reserve fund to be called the Highway Building Reserve Fund for the purpose of future building needs of the highway department, in accordance with 24 V.S.A. §2804, and make an initial deposit of \$40,000 from the FY 21 Highway Fund surplus to this reserve fund?

Passed

Article 3: Shall the Town authorize the Treasurer to collect real and personal municipal property taxes to be payable to the Treasurer on or before August 10, 2022, with delinquent taxes subject to penalty of 8% and interest charges of one percent per month?

Passed

Article 4: Shall the Town authorize the Treasurer to collect real and personal education property taxes to be payable to the Treasurer in four installments due October 10, 2022, December 10, 2022, February 10, 2023 and May 10, 2023, with interest on late installments at the rate of 1% per month and penalty on delinquents amounts at 8%.

Passed

Article 5: Shall the Town raise taxes in the amount of \$640,350 to defray the general expenses of the Town?

Passed

Article 6: Shall the Town raise taxes in the amount of \$780,000 for highway purposes?

Passed

Results

OFFICIAL BALLOT
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
NEWBURY, VERMONT
MARCH 1, 2022

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS:
To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark an (x) in the square at the right of that person's name. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write in that person's name on the blank in the appropriate block.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS:
TO VOTE FOR the article mark an (x) in the square to the right of the word "YES"
To VOTE AGAINST the article mark an (x) in the square to the right of the word "NO"

ARTICLE 1:
Moderator
(1 year)
Vote for not more than ONE

Brad Vietje

(Write-in)

Selectperson
(3 years)
Vote for not more than ONE

Joe Parsons

(Write-in)

Treasurer
(3 years)
Vote for not more than ONE

Mary P Collins

(Write-in)

Lister
(3 years)
Vote for not more than ONE

David Tansey 61

Brad Vietje 114

7 (Write-in)

Town Constable
(2 years)
Vote for not more than ONE

Glen Godfrey

(Write-in)

Auditor
(3 years)
Vote for not more than ONE

(Write-In)

ARTICLE 2:
Shall the Town establish a reserve fund to be called the Highway Building Reserve Fund for the purpose of future building needs of the highway department, in accordance with 24 V.S.A. §2804, and make an initial deposit of \$40,000 from the FY 21 Highway Fund surplus to this reserve fund?

154 YES
24 NO

ARTICLE 3:
Shall the Town authorize the Treasurer to collect real and personal municipal property taxes to be payable to the Treasurer on or before August 10, 2022, with delinquent taxes subject to penalty of 8% and interest charges of 1% per month?

164 YES
16 NO

ARTICLE 4:
Shall the Town authorize the Treasurer to collect real and personal education property taxes to be payable to the Treasurer in four installments due October 10, 2022, December 10, 2022, February 10, 2023 and May 10, 2023 with interest on late installments at the rate of 1% per month and penalty on delinquent amounts at 8%?

161 YES
15 NO

ARTICLE 5:
Shall the Town raise taxes in the amount of \$640,350 to defray the general expenses of the Town?

146 YES
33 NO

ARTICLE 6:
Shall the Town raise taxes in the amount of \$780,000 for highway purposes?

136 YES
42 NO

**TOWN OF NEWBURY
PO Box 126
4982 Main St. So.
Newbury, VT 05051**

Newbury Town Clerk Hours

Monday thru Friday 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM

We are open to the public; however, title searches are by appointment only. We encourage everyone to do as much by phone and internet if possible.

Please visit our website www.newburyvt.org to answer many of your questions and get the most recent information.

Please feel free to call the office with questions at 802-866-5521

Monthly Board Meetings

Selectboard Meetings are held the Second, Third, and Last Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

Recycling

Newbury Village

Hours - Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 pm

Dog License Information

License Fees - Neutered or Spayed - \$9:00; Unaltered Male or Female - \$13.00 on or before 4/1/2023. You can mail to above address or drop off paperwork in office mail slot 24/7, please make checks payable to: Town of Newbury.

Renewed license(s) and tag(s) will be mailed back to you.

Current Rabies Certificate required to be kept on file and Proof of spaying or neutering must be exhibited at first time of licensing. See Rabies Clinic List included in this book.

Highway Garage – 802-429-2401

Listers & Zoning Office – 802-866-5026

**2022 Newbury Vital Statistics
Registered in Newbury**

Births.....	11
Deaths.....	19
Marriages.....	18