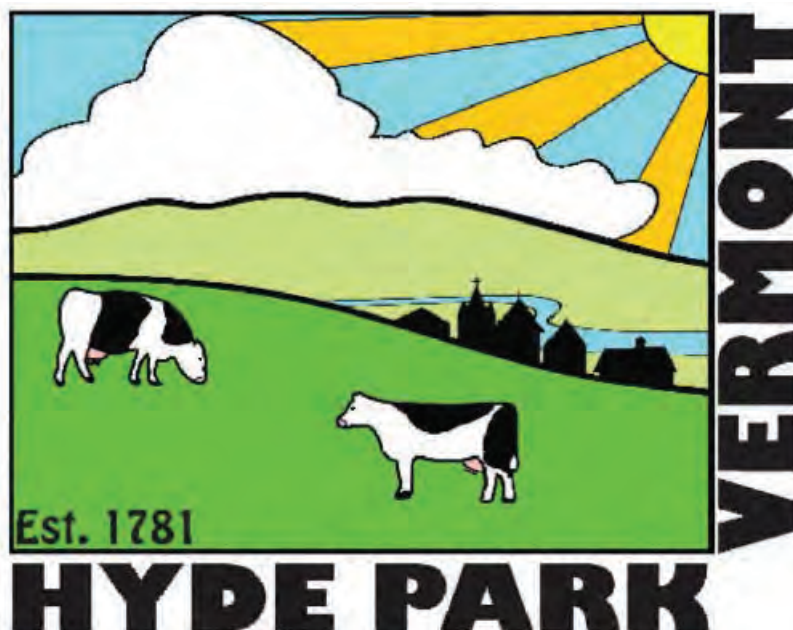


TOWN OF HYDE PARK, VERMONT

Chartered 1781



**Report of the Officers for the Period
Ending June 30, 2022**

GENERAL INFORMATION

MUNICIPAL OFFICE: The Municipal Office is located at 344 VT 15 West. The Town Clerk's office is in the upper level and is open from Monday through Friday from 8 AM to 4 PM. The telephone number is (802)888-2300 and the fax number is (802)888-6878. There is a drop box at the walkway of the upper level entrance. The Community Meeting Room is on the lower level of the Municipal Office with parking in the Municipal Park and Ride Lot. Both levels of the building are handicap accessible. The Town's website is: www.hydeparkvt.com.

NOTICES AND WARNINGS: The Town publishes notices and warnings in the *News & Citizen*. The notices and warnings are also posted on the Town's website, the Post Offices, and the Lanpher Memorial Library.

Town Facilities available for use: Community Meeting Room, Lanpher Memorial Library, Hyde Park Fire Station, Gihon Valley Hall (formerly North Hyde Park Grange Hall) and Recreation Fields located off Garfield Road. See: 2016 Facility Use Policy for building rentals, Fee Schedule and the application on the town website.

REGULAR MEETINGS

Board and committees hold their meetings with virtual and hybrid attendance options provided on agendas.

SELECTBOARD: The Selectboard holds its regular monthly meeting on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:00 PM in the Community Meeting Room at the Municipal Offices.

DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD: The Development Review Board meets as needed. Meetings are located in the Community Meeting Room at the Municipal Offices.

PLANNING COMMISSION: The Planning Commission holds its regular monthly meetings on the second Monday of each month at 6:00 PM in the Community Meeting Room at the Municipal Offices.

RECREATION FIELDS COMMITTEE: This committee holds its regular monthly meetings bi-monthly via Zoom or at a field location as notified on the meeting agenda. Additional meetings are needed prior to each youth sports season start up or as the Committee needs. Dates and times of meetings are also on each agenda.

LANPHER MEMORIAL LIBRARY TRUSTEES: The Library Trustees hold their regular monthly meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 5:00 PM at the Library located at 141 Main Street.

HYDE PARK FIRE DEPARTMENT: This department holds its regular meetings on the first four Tuesdays of each month (not the 5th Tuesday if there is one) at 6:30 PM at the Hyde Park Fire Station located at 212 Centerville Road. In June, July and August, the department meets on the 1st Tuesday of each month.

ENERGY COMMITTEE: The Committee holds its regular monthly meetings on the fourth Monday of each month at 3:00 PM in the Community Meeting Room at the Municipal Offices and remotely.

JOINT TOWN & VILLAGE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT BOARD: This Board meets as needed in the Community Meeting Room at the Municipal Offices.

GIHON VALLEY HALL COMMITTEE: This Committee meets on the fourth Monday of the month at 6:00 PM, and as needed. The Committee meets at the Gihon Valley Hall in North Hyde Park.

KNOT IN HYDE PARK COMMITTEE: This Committee Meets 3rd Wed. at 5:30 p.m., or as needed, by Zoom.

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IN MEMORY

Lynwood “Cookie” Gray



Retired Fire Chief, Lynwood Cookie Gray, passed November 27, 2022. He was a member of the Town Fire Department for 48 years and promoted to Chief for the next 17 years. With his great leadership, Cookie participated in the planning and fundraising for the current station, overseeing construction of the interior and spending many hours sawing wood and pounding nails. He also secured the department's first brand new fire truck and improved training levels for the volunteer firefighters. The station was dedicated to him in September 1996 in recognition of the many hours working on the station and his contributions to the department as Chief.

Mary C. Foss

Mary Clarissa Hood Foss, 81, of Hyde Park, died peacefully at her home on Thursday, Nov. 17, 2022. She was born June 14, 1941, in Hyde Park, and graduated from Lamoille Central Academy in the Class of 1959, and continued her education at Champlain College in Burlington, graduating in 1961. She married Robert C. “Bob” Foss, raising their two daughters in Hyde Park. She worked part time for the Village of Hyde Park and Town of Hyde Park, which transitioned into full-time. She was town clerk for 25 years and enjoyed a total of 34 years of service to the community of Hyde Park. She loved the time that she spent with her family and especially enjoyed her grandchildren.



Frances Aronovici



Frances Hewitt Aronovici passed on November 14, 2022. Fran moved to the Village of Hyde Park in 2002, where she and her husband, Charlie Aronovici, quickly became active community members. She was a mentor to many students at Hyde Park Elementary School. Her passion for books came through with her commitment to the Lanpher Memorial Library and as a valued library trustee for almost 10 years. She was a voracious reader and a member and leader of numerous book groups over the years.

Bill Bartlett

Bill Bartlett, 77, of Hyde Park, died peacefully on Saturday, Aug. 20, 2022. Bill's commitment to keeping Vermont waters clean was much of his life's work including time with the Vermont Water Resources Board. Bill was a member of the Town Planning Commission and Hyde Park Selectboard in the 1980's and was a founding member of The Friends of the Green River Reservoir. Upon retirement, Bill continued his clean water campaigning as “Citizen Bartlett” becoming a mentor to the community of clean water advocates.



Roger Barry



Roger Lloyd Barry, 71, of Fairfax, died peacefully at University of Vermont Medical Center on Aug. 31, 2022, after a long battle with Wilson's Disease. Roger was born Jan. 20, 1951, in Jeffersonville and graduated from Lamoille Union High School. In addition to construction work, he owned two businesses and worked for the State of Vermont Agency of Transportation. Roger served on the Hyde Park Selectboard and was a member of the local chapter of the Rotary Club.

OFFICERS, BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

ELECTED TOWN OFFICERS

Moderator (1 yr. term expires 2023)	Paul Nesky, (802)888-4535
Selectboard (2 yr. term expires 2023)	Susan Bartlett, (802)888-5591
Selectboard (3 yr. term expires 2025)	Matt Morin, (802)535-8327
Selectboard (2 yr. term expires 2024)	Roland Boivin, (802)888-6369
Selectboard (3 yr. term expires 2023)	Brian Shackett, (802)793-8940
Selectboard (3 yr. term expires 2024)	Chasity Fagnant, (802)595-1071
Town Clerk (3 yr. term expires 2025)	Kimberly J. Moulton, Kim@hydeparkvt.com ; (802)888-2300
Town Treasurer (3 yr. term expires 2025)	Kimberly J. Moulton, Kim@hydeparkvt.com ; (802)888-2300
Town Lister (3 yr. term expires 2025)	VACANT
Town Lister (3 yr. term expires 2023)	Matt Reed, Lister@hydeparkvt.com ; (802)888-2300 x303
Town Lister (3 yr. term expires 2024)	VACANT
Town Grand Juror (1 yr. term expires 2023)	Edward French Jr.
Lamoille Solid Waste Supervisor (2 yr. term exp 2023)	VACANT

ELECTED SCHOOL OFFICERS

Lamoille North Modified Unified Union School Director (3 yr. term expires 2025)	Lisa Jones Barry
Lamoille North Modified Unified Union School Director (3 yr. term expires 2025)	Tina Lowe
Lamoille North Modified Unified Union School Director (3 yr. term expires 2023)	Patricia Hayford
Lamoille North Modified Unified Union School Director (3 yr. term expires 2024)	Chasity Fagnant

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICERS

Collector of Delinquent Taxes	Kimberly J. Moulton, Kim@hydeparkvt.com ; (802)888-2300
Assistant Town Treasurer	Krista Jones, Krista@hydeparkvt.com ; (802)888-2300
Assistant Town Clerk	Krista Jones, Krista@hydeparkvt.com ; (802)888-2300
Administrative and Finance Manager	Jennifer Tricou, Jennifer@hydeparkvt.com ; (802)888-2300
Animal Control Officer	VACANT
E-911 Coordinator	Ron Rodjenski, Ron@hydeparkvt.com ; (802)888-2300
Fire Chief	Ryan Nolan, (802)279-6955
Fire Warden (5 yr term exp 6/30/22)	Ryan Nolan, (802)279-6955
Road Commissioner	Selectboard
Road Foreman	Mark French, Highway@hydeparkvt.com ; (802)888-4625
Highway Equipment Lead Operator	Ryan Nolan, (802)888-4625
Highway Equipment Operator / Grader	Jasson Wells, (802)888-4625
Highway Equipment Operator	Michael Griggs, (802)888-4625
Library Director	Amy Olsen, Hydeparklibrary@yahoo.com ; (802)888-4628
Town Administrator	Ron Rodjenski, admin@hydeparkvt.com ; (802)888-2300
Zoning Administrative Officer	Ron Rodjenski, admin@hydeparkvt.com ; (802)888-2300
Lamoille County Planning Commission Director	Greg Paus, 2-year ending 2024; (802)888-5073
Lamoille County Planning Commission Director	Richard Pearson, 2-year ending 2024; (914)819-8430
Emergency Management Director	Roland Boivin, (802)888-6369
Emergency Management Coordinator	Dawn Archbold, (802)888-2426
Tree Warden	Dave Palumbo (802)888-4917
Town Health Officer (3 yr. term expires 9/30/22)	J. Keith Ulrich, (802)730-9340
Town Constable	Dave Gagnier, (802)888-7808
Green Mountain Access TV Representative	VACANT
Green Up Day Coordinators	Ron Rodjenski and Dawn Archbold

BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Cemetery Commissioners (Elected for a 5 year term):

Sarah Patch	Term Expires 2027
Christine Cooney	Term Expires 2023
Judith Lanphear	Term Expires 2024
Nioka Houston	Term Expires 2025
Robert Foss	Term Expires 2026

Lanpher Memorial Library Trustees (Elected for a 5 year term):

Robert “Sigh” Searles	Term Expires 2027
Kim Austin-Puleio	Term Expires 2027
Ken Geiersbach	Term Expires 2023
Jim Noyes	Term Expires 2024
Jo-Anne Ring	Term Expires 2024
Ann Spearing (appointed 2021)	Term Expires 2025
Melanie Dickinson	Term Expires 2026

Town Development Review Board (Appointed by the Selectboard for a 4 year term):

Tom Wawrzyniak	Term Expires 2026
Malcolm Teale	Term Expires 2023
Mary Walz	Term Expires 2024
Elisa Clancy	Term Expires 2025
Vacant	Term Expires 2025
Alternate is Planning Commission Chair	On-going Term

Town Planning Commission (Appointed by the Selectboard for a 4 year term):

Brian Jones	Term Expires 2026
Leslie Rollins	Term Expires 2026
Eric Williams	Term Expires 2023
Chris Peel	Term Expires 2023
Bob Malbon	Term Expires 2024
Valerie Valcour	Term Expires 2024
Richard Pearson	Term Expires 2025

Community Circle Committee (Appointed by the Selectboard; on-going work committee, no terms):

Jack Anderson	Savannah Droney
Beth Carrier	Elisabeth Fenn
John Clark	Deb Henderson
Judy Clark	Amy Olsen
Everett Dickinson	Nancy Webster

Town Energy Committee (Appointed by the Selectboard for a 3 year term):

VACANT	Term Expires 2025
Elisa Clancy, Vice Chair	Term Expires 2025
Denise Greene, Chair	Term Expires 2023
Meg Taylor, Clerk	Term Expires 2024
VACANT	Term Expires 2024

Recreation Committee (Appointed by the Selectboard; on-going work committee, no terms):

Eric Bornemann	Gary Nolan
Erica Bornemann	Shelly Nolan
Ken Harvey	Debbie Slayton
Matt Morin	

Gihon Valley Hall Committee (Appointed by the Selectboard; on-going work committee, no terms):

Liz Courtney	Andy Race, Vice-Chair	Valerie Valcour, Clerk
Monica Heath	Laura Race	
H. Dale Porter, Treasurer	Allen Spitzer, Chair	

Justices of the Peace (Elected November 2022 for a 2-year term to start February 1, 2023 expiring January 31, 2025)

Charles "Brickett" Bailey	Sandra JC Noyes	Greg Paus
Richard Bailey	Vicki Emerson	Virginia "Wiffy" Brooks
Edward French, Jr.	Mary Paul "Pixie" Loomis	Elisa Clancy
Maxine Adams		

Knot in Hyde Park (Appointed by the Selectboard; on-going work committee, no terms):

Thomas Breese	Francis Landrey	Wendy Lane
Kristin Moore	Rich Pearson	Tina Pearson
Mary Walz		



Battle Row Road



**WARNING FOR THE
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
TOWN OF HYDE PARK, VERMONT**

The legal voters of the Town of Hyde Park are hereby warned and notified to meet at Lamoille Union High School, 736 Vermont Route 15 West, in said Town, on Tuesday, March 7, 2023, at 9:00 AM to transact business on Articles 3 through 12 not involving voting by Australian ballot.

The voters are further warned to meet at the Lamoille Union High School, 736 Vermont Route 15 West, in said Town, on Tuesday, March 7, 2023, at eight thirty o'clock in the forenoon (8:30 a.m.) at which time the polls will be open until seven o'clock in the afternoon (7:00 p.m.) at which time the polls will close, to vote Article 1 and Article 2 by Australian ballot:

BY AUSTRALIAN BALLOT

- Article 1. To elect Town and School District Officers as required by Australian ballot:
Selectboard Member for a term of two years
Selectboard Member for a term of three years
Lister for a term of three years
Lister for a term of three years (two years remaining)
Lister for a term of three years (one year remaining)
Lamoille North Modified Unified Union School District Director for a term of three years
Lamoille Regional Solid Waste Management District Director for a term of two years
- Article 2. Shall general obligation bonds or notes of the Town of Hyde Park in an amount not to exceed Six Hundred Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$600,000) be issued (payable over a term of not more than ten (10) years) to fund the purchase and equipping of a fire truck for the Hyde Park Town Fire Department at a total cost of Six Hundred Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$600,000)?

BY FLOOR VOTE

- Article 3. To elect the following Town Officers from the floor:
Moderator for a term of one year
Cemetery Commissioner for a term of five years
Lanpher Memorial Library Trustee for a term of five years
- Article 4. Shall the voters vote to approve the sum of \$2,500 to be raised by taxes for the support of Lamoille Restorative Center?
- Article 5. Shall the voters vote to approve the sum of \$9,060 to be raised by taxes for the support of Lamoille Home Health & Hospice?
- Article 6. Shall the voters create a Reserve Fund for repairs, construction and improvements of Town Community Buildings, not including library or highway buildings, to be under the control of the Selectboard, with funding from donations, fees, grants, interest earned on investments, or gifts, and an appropriation of \$40,000 from the unassigned General Fund Balance?

- Article 7. Shall the voters vote to eliminate the office of lister, thereby requiring the Selectboard to contract with or employ a professional qualified assessor, who need not be a resident of the Town and who shall have the same powers, discharge the same duties, proceed in the discharge thereof in the same manner, and be subject to the same liabilities as are prescribed for Listers or the Board of Listers under the provisions of Title 32 of the Vermont Statutes Annotated, per 17 V.S.A. § 2651c?
- Article 8. Shall the voters appropriate \$50,000 of the unassigned General Fund Balance to the Stormwater Capital Reserve Fund?
- Article 9. Shall the voters approve, in addition to any other appropriations approved in prior articles, a total general fund expenditures amount for the period July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024 of \$3,089,000 of which \$2,648,700 shall be raised by property taxes and \$440,300 by non-property tax revenue?
- Article 10. Shall the voters approve the payment of property taxes to the Town Treasurer in four equal installments (32 V.S.A. § 4792), as listed below; with delinquent taxes and assessments have charged against them an eight percent (8%) commission after the fourth installment (32 V.S.A. § 1674) and interest charges of one percent (1%) per month or fraction thereof, for the first three months; and thereafter, one and one-half percent (1 ½%) per month of fraction thereof from the due date of such tax? Such interest shall be imposed on a fraction of a month as if it were an entire month (32 V.S.A. § 5136). Payments are due in the hands of the Treasurer by 4:00 P.M. on the below due dates. Only official U.S.P.S. cancellation marks will be accepted if postmarked on or before the due date (32 V.S.A. § 4773).

First installment to be paid on or before Thursday, August 31, 2023

Second installment to be paid on or before Wednesday, November 15, 2023

Third installment to be paid on or before Thursday, February 15, 2024

Fourth installment to be paid on or before Wednesday, May 15, 2024

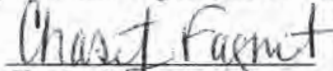
- Article 11. To transact any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

The legal voters and residents of the Town of Hyde Park are further warned and notified that the Selectboard will hold a public informational hearing to discuss Articles 1 and 2, and the proposed budget, on Monday, March 6, commencing at six o'clock in the afternoon (6:00 p.m.) at the Hyde Park Town Office, 344 Vermont Route 15, Hyde Park, VT.

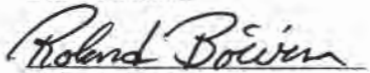
The legal voters of the Town of Hyde Park are further notified that voter qualification, registration, and absentee voting relative to said Annual Meeting shall be as provided in Chapters 43, 51 and 55 of Title 17, Vermont Statutes Annotated.

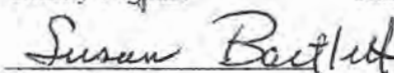
Selectboard, Town of Hyde Park, Vermont: Signed this 31st day of January 2023.


Brian Shackett


Chasity Fagnant

Matt Morin


Roland Boivin


Susan Bartlett

Received and recorded at Hyde Park, VT on this 31st day of January 2023.


Attest: Kimberly J. Moulton, Hyde Park Town Clerk

SELECTBOARD

The Selectboard is elected to oversee all day-to-day operations of the municipal government not designated by state law to other officials. This past year most of the State Covid guidelines have expired but some remain, such as appointments to access the town land records, masking is optional but recommended when indoors if sick or recently exposed to the virus and hybrid meetings (remote access available via Zoom) are being used for most public meetings. The Board truly appreciates the continued awareness and taking appropriate precautionary efforts by visitors to town facilities and by town staff and town volunteers to maintain public services to our taxpayers.

The Town's Grand List generates property tax revenue to pay for town services, accounting for 89% of all town revenues, has improved slightly, increasing about 1.0% in 2022. The projected growth for the 2023 Grand List continues to be positive, and will be finalized in June 2023, with an estimated increase of 1.75% due to three consecutive years of double-digit permit home unit construction and some commercial growth. For future years, even a 2% growth rate may not be able to keep up with inflation which remains high at about 6.0% by the end of 2022. The Board continues to work on expense budget goal that results in tax rate increase of 3.0% or less, however that was not possible this year with a projected tax rate increase for FY2024 of 5.68% proposed. The town budget is proposed to increase 6.50%, including two special funding articles. The increased tax rate results in about an additional \$50.00 per year for every \$100,000 of assessed property value.

At the last Town Meeting, borrowing was approved to purchase 25-acres of land that Howard Manosh offered to sell the Town off Garfield Road. After months of negotiations and debate by the Board, Howard recently asked for more time to consider other options. The possible sale to the Town is one of those options with negotiations on hold for now between the Town and Howard.

In 2022, the Board accomplished the following:

- Accepted FEMA Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) grant for scoping study for replacement of Whitcomb Island Bridge and the Green River culvert on Garfield Road.
- Signed the Sterling View Cooperative Community stormwater maintenance agreement required to comply with new State Stormwater 3-Acre Rule because the town owns the roads in the park.
- Accepted State Planning Grant (BMP22) to study the town zoning bylaw for affordable housing constraints and work continues with regional planning commission staff, focusing on North Hyde Park redevelopment regulations.
- Approved \$32,000 to be obligated for water system design work on Hyde Park Fire District #1 serves approximately 275 residents in North Hyde Park.
- Investigated and issued Health Order to correct rental unit deficiencies at 3033 Centerville Rd.
- Hired Jennifer Tricou in April 2022 as the Town Finance and Administrative Manager for payroll, benefits administration, accounts payable, investment and loan management and support to town departments and committees with budget management.
- Remeasured Morey Rd, Railroad Dr and Black Farm Rd and reporting the updates to VTrans.
- Appointed Dave Palumbo as Town Tree Warden.
- Accepted \$10,000 grant from the VT Arts Council for the LVRT Art Installation project.
- Appointed new volunteer town committee, Knot In Hyde Park, currently led by Mary Walz.
- Accepted State Planning Grant (MPG22) for design of welcome signs in North Hyde Park.
- Approved town highway garage roof and siding repairs not to exceed \$12,000.
- Approved option for town employee paid supplemental life and animal care insurance.
- Approved amendments to Local Emergency Management Plan and Town Zoning Regulations.
- Approved a second one-year loan for Center Road paving of \$594,000, due May 2023.
- Approved gravel crushing contract with a not to exceed cost of \$45,000 (two-year supply).

- Approved Ryan Nolan for a 5-year term as Town Fire Warden with \$300 annual stipend.
- Approved North Hyde Park crosswalk demonstration project (at post office) for \$3,100.
- Approved Gihon Valley Hall committee seeking state community development grant to complete building repairs with a maximum state grant amount of \$100,000 and 10% local match.
- Adopted 2022 Town Personnel Policy amendments.
- Approved purchase of six new road grader tires for \$11,000.
- Approved new trailer purchase for town excavator at a not to exceed cost of \$38,800.
- Authorized town administrator to review and approve highway access permits, 19 VSA 1111.
- Approved the transfer of 5659 VT100 (home and parcel) from the Town to the original owner.
- Approved Selectboard Chair to sign license agreements for private utilities in highways.
- Assigned \$13,600 of fire unspent FY22 budget remaining for use for repairs/fuel in FY23.
- Approved up to \$25,000 in ARPA funds for playground improvements at 262 McFarlane Rd.
- Signed 2-year agreement with Tech Group for computer/software managed care at \$1,329/mo.
- Appointed regional planning directors; Greg Paus 2-year term and Richard Pearson 2-year term.
- Accepted scoping study grant for improvements at the Hyde Park LVRT Trailhead on Depot Street Extension; \$30,400 grant with \$7,600 local match required.
- Approved regional town assessor service agreement with regional planning office with Hyde Park planning to use 8 hours per week, Johnson also at 8 hours and Wolcott at 4 hours per week.
- Approved Dubois-King, Inc consulting engineer for BRIC FEMA scoping grant; Whitcomb Island Bridge & Green River culvert at Garfield Road.
- Appointed Valerie Valcour to 4-year term on Town Planning Commission.
- Closed the Harvey/Zophar loan account following final loan payment by Zophar of \$12,000; loan payoff proceeds were split with 80% to highway reserve and 20% to economic development reserve.
- Awarded \$2,000 employee retention bonus to town highway crew and town administrator.
- Approved amendments to Town Investment Policy as recommended by Finance and Administrative Manager.
- Approved payroll services contract with Asure, moving from NEMRC payroll services.
- Approved \$14,000 in ARPA funds for North Hyde Park Eden Fire Department truck purchase.
- Settled zoning appeal with Morrisville Sand and Gravel LLC, granting Saturday operations.
- Approved \$5,000 in ARPA funds for creating online searchable zoning permits.
- Appointed J. Keith Ulrich to 3-year Town Health Officer position; \$750 annual stipend.
- Accepted VTrans Grants-in-Aid funding for Cooper Hill Road; \$27,000.
- Approved Stitzel, Page and Fletcher as town's Delinquent Tax Attorney through FY2025.
- Approved Watershed Consulting Associates \$41,141 contract for design work to replace the Ten Bends Beer culvert on East Main Street; State Structures Grant is \$28,800.
- Approved up to \$1,560 for repair work at driveway apron on Eden Street.
- Approved work to survey Gihon Valley Hall parcel with Matt Reed; up to \$2,500.
- Approved \$9,500 from fire equipment reserve to replace the Town Fire's extrication tool.



In 2023, the Board intends to work on the following:

- Seek highway & stormwater grants to support construction of the Net Zero stormwater & streetscape enhancement for Church St and Main Street.
- Engage the community in developing an ARPA-eligible projects list (funds to be spent by 2026). The Town received about \$740,000 from the federal Covid recovery program with about \$77,000 now spent or obligated to projects. Any funds not obligated by December 2024 are required to be returned to the US Treasury. Any funds obligated and unspent by December 2026 must be returned to the US Treasury. Projects that have been supported by ARPA funds and are now completed or in progress: Fire District #1 (North Hyde Park) water system upgrade (design-only), Garfield ballfields playground equipment, fiber and telephone upgrades at the town office and town garage, HVAC upgrades at the town garage, town office and town library, employee retention bonus pay, North Hyde Park/Eden Fire Department fire truck purchase, and creating searchable online zoning permit records.
- Continue to plan for major capital projects for bridge and culvert replacements at Whitcomb Island Road (iron truss bridge), Garfield Road (at Green River), Brook Road culvert (damaged 11/1/2019), Centerville Road culvert south of Noyes Farm Rd (damaged 11/1/2019). Brook and Centerville culverts are proposed to be completed by Fall 2023. Scoping studies for the Green River and Gihon River structures are due to be completed in Summer 2023 so the Selectboard can select a project design to move to preliminary engineering.
- Complete laying out of extension of town highway Beam Road, discontinue or reclassify to public trail several Class 4 town highways & unclassified town highways.
- Continue to work on gravel road improvement projects to maintain the town's compliance with the State Municipal General Roads Permit (MRGP).
- The art installation along the Lamoille Valley Rail Trail has received all required funding from the Vermont Arts Council and State of Vermont Better Places Program grants and crowdfunding with over 93 donors, totaling about \$72,000. Installation is being planned in early 2023 with local contractors assisting the project's artist, Dan Gottsegen, see image of the proposed project below.

The Board respects all community members' input and encourages residents to contact any member with questions, suggestions, or concerns.

Brian Shackett, Chair; Chasity Fagnant, Vice-Chair; Susan Bartlett, Roland Boivin, and Matt Morin





Tax Rate Projection and Budget Summary

	Town Budget	3,089,000.00
	Non-Property Tax Revenue	(440,300.00)
	To Be Raised from Property Tax Revenue	2,648,700.00
Jan.23 GL 2,825,765	Final 2023 Grand List (Est 1.75% Inc)	2,875,215.89
	Tax Rate (Rounded)	0.9212
	ADD - Local Agreement Rate (Veterans Exemptions)	0.0030
	Tax Rate With Local Agreement	0.9242
Town Meeting funding articles, if approved		
	Lamoille Restorative Center \$	2,500
	Lamoille Home Health & Hospice \$	9,060
	Add to tax rate	0.0040
	Projected Municipal Tax Rate with All Approvals \$	0.9282
	Increase from Current Tax Rate \$	0.0499

Summary of Proposed Budget Changes & History

Revenues

Decrease because amount of delinquent accounts is reducing	\$ (3,500)
Increased due to change in permit fee amounts	\$ 5,000
Increased to match anticipated state revenue using FY23 state aid amount	\$ 3,000
Increased with new focus on investments	\$ 10,000

Expenses

Decrease wages due to staffing changes & grant revenue covering administration	\$ (6,700)
Increase due to significant health care cost increase Jan 1, 2023	\$ 5,100
Increase for contracted assessor services - minus existing contract net \$13k inc.	\$ 24,000
Increased highway wages w/PT position changed to 5th full-time & union contract	\$ 88,800
Increase highway fuel due to inflationary increases	\$ 25,000
Increase LCSD patrol services cost by 5.0% after several years with 3.0% inc.	\$ 22,300
Increase LCSD Communications by 5.34%	\$ 3,625
Increase NEMS ambulance service to cover salaries and capital costs 3.03%	\$ 3,810
Increase library staff wages at same rate as other non-union employees	\$ 4,000
Add new program - control of invasive knotweed in town highways/parcels	\$ 3,000
Decrease sidewalk reserve due to adequate reserve balance for capital plan	\$ (10,000)
Increase highway reserve allocation to gradually reach goal of \$300,000/yr	\$ 69,000

Annual Expense Budget History

FY22	\$2,739,250	\$ Change
FY23 Current	\$2,900,600	\$ 161,350
FY24 Proposed	\$3,089,000	\$ 188,400

Tax Rate History

FY22	\$0.8269	% Change
FY23 Current	\$0.8783	6.22%
FY24 Proposed	\$0.9282	5.68%

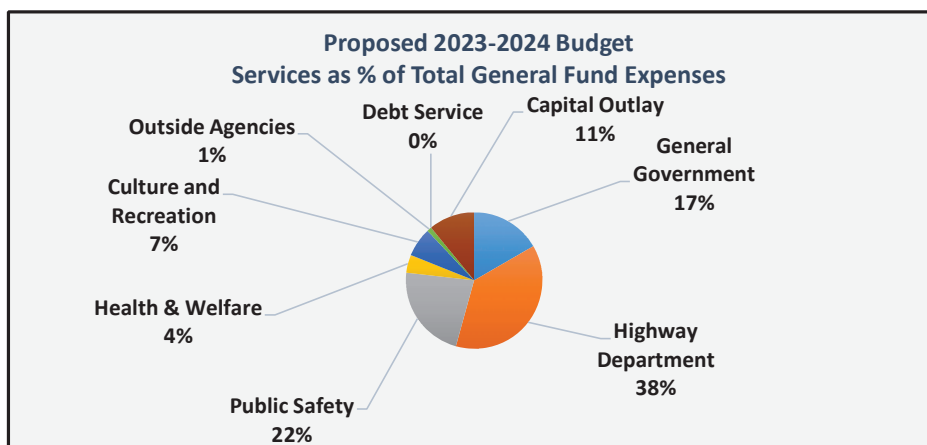
Impact of Rate Increase = For every \$100,000 of property value, the taxpayer owes an additional \$49.92 per year in municipal property taxes (excludes school)

Municipal Revenues	BUDGET FY2022	ACTUAL FY2022	CURRENT FY2023	PROPOSED FY2024	CHANGE FY23 to FY24
Tax Revenues					
Property Taxes & Mun. Tax Adj.	\$ 2,311,450	\$ 2,317,402	\$ 2,475,300	\$ 2,648,700	\$ 173,400
Current Property Taxes - Interest	6,000	7,944	6,000	8,000	2,000
Delinquent Taxes - Interest	7,000	3,490	7,000	3,500	(3,500)
Delinquent Taxes - Penalty	15,000	8,348	12,000	8,500	(3,500)
Current Use - Hold Harmless	100,000	95,376	100,000	95,000	(5,000)
State Payments Withheld	22,000	8,595	7,000	9,000	2,000
PILOT Revenue - ANR & State Buildings	65,000	68,991	66,000	69,000	3,000
Subtotal	2,526,450	2,510,146	2,673,300	2,841,700	168,400
Licenses and Permits					
Liquor and Cannabis Licenses	100	230	100	200	100
Dog Licenses	3,500	2,858	3,500	3,000	(500)
Building Permits	7,500	14,007	9,000	14,000	5,000
Vehicle Overweight Permits	300	550	300	500	200
Driveway & Highway Access Permits	400	630	700	700	0
Subtotal	11,800	18,275	13,600	18,400	4,800
Fines and Interest					
Local Traffic Fines	5,000	3,193	5,500	4,000	(1,500)
Dog Fines	200	25	200	200	0
Interest on Investments	1,000	8,703	5,000	15,000	10,000
Subtotal	6,200	11,921	10,700	19,200	8,500
Grant Revenue					
Municipal Planning Grants	0	22,749	0	0	0
Other Grants	0	10,500	0	0	0
Subtotal	0	33,249	0	0	0
Recreation					
Ballfield Rentals	1,500	2,655	1,500	3,000	1,500
Use of Recreation Reserve	2,000	0	2,000	0	(2,000)
Ballfield Concessions & Donations	3,500	3,894	3,500	4,000	500
Subtotal	7,000	6,549	7,000	7,000	0
Other Revenue					
Photocopier Use Fee	2,800	3,560	2,800	3,500	700
Community Room Rental Fees	0	555	0	500	500
Town Clerk and Recording Fees	28,000	37,216	34,000	37,000	3,000
Misc Revenues & History Books/KiHP	5,000	2,609	5,000	3,500	(1,500)
Subtotal	35,800	43,940	41,800	44,500	2,700
Highway Department					
State Aid to Highways & Supplement	135,000	154,268	138,000	141,000	3,000
Loan Proceeds for Center Rd/Excavator	0	200,000	0	0	0
Grants - GIA, Class 2 & FEMA-DR4474	0	380,523	0	0	0
Gas/Diesel/Materials Reimbursement	4,000	5,705	4,000	5,000	1,000
Misc Revenue	0	3,270	0	0	0
Subtotal	139,000	743,766	142,000	146,000	4,000
Fire Department					
Donations and Grants	1,000	0	200	200	0
Sale of Equipment & Other Income	0	562	0	0	0
Subtotal	1,000	562	200	200	0
Lanpher Memorial Library					
Investment Interest	12,000	7,131	12,000	7,000	(5,000)
Grants & Other Revenue	0	8,311	0	500	500
Donations, Adopt-an-Author, Misc. Rev.	0	17,742	0	4,500	4,500
Subtotal	12,000	33,184	12,000	12,000	0
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 2,739,250	\$ 3,401,592	\$ 2,900,600	\$ 3,089,000	\$ 188,400
Deferred Paving Loan Revenue from FY21		\$ 900,000		% Change = 6.50%	
		\$ 4,301,592			

Municipal Expenses	BUDGET FY2022	ACTUAL FY2022	CURRENT FY2023	PROPOSED FY2024	CHANGE FY23 to FY24
General Government					
Town Office Wages & Benefits					
Selectboard	3,750	3,750	3,750	3,750	0
Employee Recognition	2,000	4,767	2,000	3,000	1,000
Town Clerk Salary	45,000	44,910	46,800	49,200	2,400
Town Treasurer Salary	19,300	19,247	20,100	21,100	1,000
Delinquent Tax Collector	3,250	3,250	3,250	3,250	0
Wages and Salaries	175,600	160,393	185,300	178,600	(6,700)
Subtotal	\$248,900	\$236,317	\$261,200	\$258,900	-\$2,300
Benefits and Payroll Expense					
Health Benefit, Dental & Opt Out	32,100	34,376	29,000	34,100	5,100
Payroll Taxes, UI & Workers' Comp.	31,300	25,806	23,000	22,400	(600)
Pension and Accrued Leave Time	14,000	17,407	16,800	14,500	(2,300)
Life Insurance & Short-term Disability	2,200	1,560	2,500	2,000	(500)
Subtotal	\$79,600	\$79,149	\$71,300	\$73,000	\$1,700
Town Office Expenses					
Supplies	7,000	8,153	7,000	8,000	1,000
Meetings, Education & Training	2,000	261	2,000	1,000	(1,000)
Travel	2,000	568	2,000	1,000	(1,000)
Postage	5,000	5,957	5,000	7,000	2,000
Advertising	2,500	4,365	2,500	4,500	2,000
Telephone/Fiber	5,500	7,058	6,500	7,500	1,000
Professional Services - NEMRC & IT	17,000	41,434	20,600	22,000	1,400
Equipment Purchases & Repairs	6,000	6,540	6,000	6,500	500
Equipment Lease - Copier	3,300	3,757	3,300	4,000	700
KoFile Equipment Lease - Land Records	2,100	2,275	2,100	2,500	400
Grant Expenses	0	20,001	0	0	0
Misc Charges, COVID Exp. & Fees	1,500	1,795	1,500	1,500	0
	\$53,900	\$102,164	\$58,500	\$65,500	\$7,000
Town Auditing and Reporting					
Printing of Town Reports	2,000	2,246	2,000	2,000	0
Professional Services - Town Audit	12,500	3,790	15,000	15,000	0
Subtotal	\$14,500	\$6,036	\$17,000	\$17,000	\$0
Town Listers, Tax Mapping & BCA					
Municipal Assessor/Listers	6,000	102	0	24,000	24,000
BCA Salaries & Election Expenses	1,500	502	3,000	1,500	(1,500)
Abatements	0	2,323	0	0	0
Assessment Services - NEMRC	5,000	18,635	11,000	0	(11,000)
Mapping Services	5,000	6,800	5,000	6,000	1,000
Subtotal	\$17,500	\$28,362	\$19,000	\$31,500	\$12,500
Buildings and Grounds					
Supplies	1,500	748	1,500	1,000	(500)
Lawn and Landscaping	1,000	1,600	1,500	2,000	500
Cleaning - Town Office	1,500	582	1,500	1,500	0
Repairs - Town Office	2,000	9,045	2,000	2,000	0
Repairs - Gihon Valley Hall	3,500	4,304	3,000	3,500	500
Programs - Gihon Valley Hall Committee	0	0	500	500	0
Utilities & Wi-Fi "hot spot" GVH	0	0	2,000	2,500	500
Tax Sale Property - M Bartlett	0	600	0	0	0
Subtotal	\$9,500	\$16,879	\$12,000	\$13,000	\$1,000
Insurances, Legal Expenses & Dues					
Lamoille County Courthouse Tax	30,300	30,281	31,900	33,200	1,300
VLCT Membership Dues	4,900	4,753	4,900	4,900	0
Chamber of Commerce Dues	200	169	200	200	0
Legal Services & Del.Tax Legal	6,000	14,635	7,500	10,000	2,500
Legal Services - Village Rate Study	0	7,106	0	0	0
VLCT Property & Casualty Insurance	18,000	7,774	5,000	5,800	800
Subtotal	\$59,400	\$64,718	\$49,500	\$54,100	\$4,600
General Government Total	\$483,300	\$533,625	\$488,500	\$513,000	\$24,500
				% Change = 5.02%	

Municipal Expenses	BUDGET FY2022	ACTUAL FY2022	CURRENT FY2023	PROPOSED FY2024	CHANGE FY23 to FY24
<u>Highway Department</u>					
Hyde Park Highway Department					
Wages	266,000	260,311	292,500	381,300	88,800
Employee Recognition	0	0	0	3,000	3,000
Health Benefit, Dental & Opt Out	46,200	57,295	51,100	82,700	31,600
Payroll Taxes and Workers' Comp.	30,300	14,700	43,100	50,000	6,900
Pension	13,700	15,134	17,100	25,800	8,700
VLCT Property & Casualty Insurance	14,500	14,318	9,700	14,000	4,300
Culverts	0	31,805	35,000	0	(35,000)
Chloride	28,000	44,012	30,000	35,000	5,000
Paving Program	245,000	1,020,768	180,000	215,000	35,000
Salt	85,000	54,626	75,000	75,000	0
Road Signs	2,500	2,555	2,500	3,000	500
Purchased Service - Gravel Crushing	38,000	41,600	0	42,000	42,000
Gravel Pit Maintenance	2,000	440	2,000	1,000	(1,000)
Purchased Service - Line Striping	6,000	13,698	6,000	6,000	0
Erosion Control/MRGP & Contracted Svcs.	10,000	952	10,000	5,000	(5,000)
Roadside Cutting, Hazard Trees & Brush	5,000	0	5,000	5,000	0
Fuel & Oils - Vehicles/Equipment	50,000	88,725	55,000	80,000	25,000
Road Maintenance Projects	30,000	112,825	30,000	30,000	0
Subtotal	\$872,200	\$1,773,764	\$844,000	\$1,053,800	\$209,800
Garage Expenses					
Supplies, Office Equipment & COVID Exp.	4,500	4,904	4,500	4,500	0
Meetings and Dues	700	785	700	700	0
Telephone	1,100	1,855	1,100	1,300	200
Electricity	5,500	4,150	6,000	6,000	0
Water Fixed Charges	0	0	0	4,000	4,000
Heating Fuel	1,000	0	1,000	500	(500)
Uniform Service	6,000	8,517	8,000	8,500	500
Rubbish Removal	2,000	2,658	3,000	3,000	0
Tools	1,500	1,415	1,500	1,500	0
Permits/Compliance, Training & Safety	5,000	4,771	5,000	5,000	0
Building Repairs, Maintenance & Misc.	3,500	3,468	3,500	3,500	0
Tires	5,000	0	6,000	0	(6,000)
Heavy Equipment Maintenance	47,000	65,084	50,000	65,000	15,000
Small Equipment Purchases/Repairs	10,000	9,112	8,000	8,000	0
Subtotal	\$92,800	\$106,719	\$98,300	\$111,500	\$13,200
2021 Center Road Paving Loan P&I	0	306,000	143,800	0	(143,800)
2022 Volvo Excavator & Trailer	0	210,797	0	0	0
Capital Expenses	0	5,500	0	0	0
FEMA DR4474 Mitigation Projects/Match	0	0	15,000	0	(15,000)
MRGP Grants-In-Aid Program	0	16,270	0	0	0
EH05&MM18- Johnson St Ext "Sink Hole"	0	420	0	0	0
Grant Expenses Total	\$0	\$538,987	\$158,800	\$0	-\$158,800
Highway Department Total	\$965,000	\$2,419,470	\$1,101,100	\$1,165,300	\$64,200
Deferred Loan Revenue FY21 \$	900,000			% Change = 5.83%	

Municipal Expenses	BUDGET FY2022	ACTUAL FY2022	CURRENT FY2023	PROPOSED FY2024	CHANGE FY23 to FY24
<u>Public Safety</u>					
Hyde Park Fire Department					
Salaries	21,000	14,230	22,000	21,000	(1,000)
Payroll Taxes and Workers' Compensation	6,000	4,823	2,900	2,800	(100)
VLCT Property & Casualty Insurance	5,900	6,341	4,500	5,200	700
Office Supplies	800	1,180	800	800	0
Medical / Physicals	1,000	0	1,000	1,000	0
Telephone	2,900	2,341	2,900	2,900	0
Accidental Injury Insurance	1,200	1,406	1,200	1,200	0
Chemicals	600	600	400	400	0
Fire Prevention	300	0	300	250	(50)
Training	1,000	1,213	1,000	1,000	0
Equipment	10,000	16,125	12,000	12,000	0
Equipment Maintenance & Permits	7,000	3,438	7,000	8,000	1,000
Truck Maintenance	10,000	3,953	10,000	10,000	0
Radio Maintenance	2,200	2,168	2,200	3,800	1,600
Gas & Oil	3,000	3,138	3,000	3,500	500
Electricity	4,000	4,286	4,000	3,000	(1,000)
Water Fixed Charges and Usage Fees	18,500	17,798	20,000	17,000	(3,000)
Heating Fuel	3,500	5,086	4,000	4,500	500
Building Maintenance	4,000	3,885	4,000	4,000	0
Dry Hydrants - Maint. & Grant Expenses	1,000	0	1,000	1,000	0
Misc. Expenses, COVID Exp. & Dues	2,000	1,061	3,500	3,500	0
Subtotal	\$105,900	\$93,072	\$107,700	\$106,850	-\$850
					% Change = -0.79%
FAST Squad & Emergency Management					
Training, Supplies & Radios	2,500	0	2,500	2,000	(500)
FAST Stipend	1,500	649	1,500	1,300	(200)
AED Portable Defibrillator Units - 2 units/yr	4,200	3,318	4,200	4,000	(200)
AED Maintenance and Batteries	500	141	500	500	0
Emergency Planning & Equipment	500	0	500	0	(500)
E911 Number Signs	3,000	3,469	3,000	0	(3,000)
Subtotal	\$12,200	\$7,577	\$12,200	\$7,800	-\$4,400
N Hyde Park/Eden Fire Department					
General Expenses & Insurance	37,300	37,300	38,625	39,525	900
Subtotal	\$37,300	\$37,300	\$38,625	\$39,525	\$900
Police Services - Sheriff's Dept.					
LCSD - Patrol	433,300	433,242	446,300	468,600	22,300
LCSD - Communications	65,900	65,898	67,900	71,525	3,625
Subtotal	\$499,200	\$499,140	\$514,200	\$540,125	\$25,925
Public Safety Total	\$654,600	\$637,089	\$672,725	\$694,300	\$21,575
					% Change = 3.21%



Municipal Expenses	BUDGET FY2022	ACTUAL FY2022	CURRENT FY2023	PROPOSED FY2024	CHANGE FY23 to FY24
<u>Health and Welfare</u>					
Ambulance Services					
Northern Emergency Medical Srv (NEMS)	121,100	121,040	125,600	129,410	3,810
Subtotal	\$121,100	\$121,040	\$125,600	\$129,410	\$3,810
					% Change = 3.03%
Animal Control					
Salaries	1,000	250	1,000	750	(250)
Supplies	400	439	200	200	0
Travel	500	0	250	250	0
Purchased Srvc - Kennel and IT	500	917	1,500	1,250	(250)
Equipment and Training	500	28	250	250	0
Subtotal	\$2,900	\$1,634	\$3,200	\$2,700	-\$500
Health & Welfare Total	\$124,000	\$122,674	\$128,800	\$132,110	\$3,310
					% Change = 2.57%
<u>Culture & Recreation</u>					
Cemeteries					
Hyde Park Cemetery Commission	22,500	22,500	22,500	22,500	0
Subtotal	\$22,500	\$22,500	\$22,500	\$22,500	\$0
Lanpher Memorial Library					
Salaries	56,500	55,741	81,000	85,000	4,000
Health Benefit, Dental & Opt Out	18,500	18,221	18,600	22,400	3,800
Payroll Taxes and Workers' Comp.	7,200	4,427	6,900	7,200	300
Pension	2,400	2,659	3,200	3,400	200
VLCT Property & Casualty Insurance	4,300	8,894	6,100	8,000	1,900
Supplies	1,700	1,907	1,400	1,600	200
Meetings, Professional Development	1,000	381	1,000	1,000	0
Postage	1,000	1,709	1,500	1,600	100
Telephone	1,300	1,312	1,300	1,300	0
Electricity	2,500	2,058	2,500	2,500	0
Water Fixed Charges and Usage Fees	1,600	1,604	1,600	1,600	0
Sewer Fixed Charges and Usage Fees	1,600	1,597	1,600	1,600	0
Heating Fuel	3,500	3,863	3,500	5,000	1,500
Materials/Programs	17,100	24,105	17,100	17,100	0
Memberships and Online Services	2,000	2,507	2,500	2,500	0
Technology	1,500	435	1,500	1,400	(100)
Custodial Services	4,000	4,510	4,500	4,500	0
Building Maintenance & Repairs	2,500	36,557	3,500	3,500	0
Grant Expense	0	461	0	0	0
Subtotal	\$130,200	\$172,948	\$159,300	\$171,200	\$11,900
					% Change = 7.47%
Recreation Committee					
Supplies and Equipment	3,000	574	3,000	2,000	(1,000)
Hyde Park Softball/Baseball	1,000	1,704	1,000	1,500	500
Hyde Park Soccer	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	0
Hyde Park Basketball	500	500	500	500	0
Propane - Ballfield Power	500	1,118	500	1,500	1,000
Purchased Service - Repairs	500	1,185	500	500	0
Grounds Maintenance - Mowing	4,000	8,014	4,000	5,500	1,500
Subtotal	\$11,000	\$14,595	\$11,000	\$13,000	\$2,000
Community Events & Facilities					
Community Events & Green Up Day	2,000	1,101	2,000	1,500	(500)
Green Mountain Byway and LVRT	2,000	1,952	2,000	2,000	0
Knot in Hyde Park	0	0	0	3,000	3,000
Hyde Park Community Circle	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	0
Subtotal	\$5,000	\$4,053	\$5,000	\$7,500	\$2,500
Culture & Recreation Total	\$168,700	\$214,096	\$197,800	\$214,200	\$16,400
					% Change = 8.29%

Municipal Expenses	BUDGET FY2022	ACTUAL FY2022	CURRENT FY2023	PROPOSED FY2024	CHANGE FY23 to FY24
Outside Agencies Support					
American Red Cross - Northern VT	250	250	250	250	0
Central Vermont Adult Basic Education	710	710	710	710	0
Central Vermont Council on Aging/RSVP	1,725	1,725	1,725	1,725	0
Clarina Howard Nichols Center	1,250	1,250	1,250	1,250	0
HomeShare Vermont	500	500	500	500	0
HPES After School Program	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	0
Hyde Park Youth Mentoring Program	2,500	0	2,500	2,500	0
Lamoille Community Food Share	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	0
Lamoille County Conservation District	500	500	500	500	0
Lamoille County Mental Health Services	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	0
Lamoille County Planning Commission	1,829	1,829	1,829	1,829	0
Lamoille County Spec. Investigations Unit	1,907	1,907	1,907	1,907	0
Lamoille Economic Development Corp.	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	0
Lamoille Family Center	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	0
Lamoille Home Health & Hospice	8,862	8,862	8,862	0	(8,862)
Lamoille Housing Partnership	300	300	300	300	0
Lamoille Neighbors	800	800	800	800	0
Lamoille Restorative Center	900	900	900	0	(900)
Meals on Wheels of Lamoille County	2,400	2,400	2,400	2,400	0
North Central Vermont Recovery Center	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	0
North Country Animal League	500	500	500	500	0
River Arts	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	0
Rural Community Transport	3,350	3,350	3,350	3,350	0
Salvation Farms	750	750	750	750	0
VT Association of Conservation Districts	100	100	100	100	0
VT Family Network	500	500	500	500	0
Outside Agencies Total	\$42,633	\$40,133	\$42,633	\$32,871	-\$9,762
				% Change = -22.90%	
Capital Outlay & Reserves					
Sidewalk Reserve	25,000	25,000	20,000	10,000	(10,000)
Highway Capital Reserve	160,000	160,000	130,000	199,000	69,000
Stormwater Capital Reserve	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	0
Fire Vehicles Reserve	85,000	85,000	85,000	95,000	10,000
Fire Equipment & Repair Reserve	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	0
Library Reserve	9,000	9,000	12,000	12,000	0
Infrastructure Engineering	5,017	3,577	5,042	4,219	(823)
Capital Outlay & Reserves Total	\$301,017	\$299,577	\$269,042	\$337,219	\$68,177
				% Change = 25.34%	
TOTAL MUNICIPAL EXPENSES	\$2,739,250	\$4,266,663	\$2,900,600	\$3,089,000	\$188,400
Deferred Loan Revenue from FY21	\$ 900,000			% Change = 6.50%	

RESERVE BALANCES - as of June 30, 2022			
Fund Name & Number	Fund Balance	Funds from:	06/30/2021
Municipal Record Restoration (Fund 11)	\$ 16,028	Recording Fees	\$ 10,552
Economic Development (Fund 12)	\$ 17,797	Harvey Loan Proceeds	\$ 17,518
Recreation Reserve (Fund 13)	\$ 10,193	Audited Recreation Surplus	\$ 12,778
Reappraisal (Fund 14)	\$ 97,805	Annual State Reappraisal Grants	\$ 68,609
Grange Hall Maintenance (Fund 15)	\$ 1,521	Voter Appropriation Articles	\$ 12,308
ARPA Federal Relief Funds (Fund 16)	\$ 334,219	\$741,000 received through FY2023	\$ -
Sidewalk/Bike Projects (Fund 21)	\$ 188,217	Annual Town Budget Appropriations	\$ 161,597
Highway Capital Reserve (Fund 22)	\$ 231,802	Annual Town Budget Appropriations	\$ 1,364
Stormwater Capital Reserve (Fund 23)	\$ 8,818	Annual Town Budget & 1111 fees	\$ (19,658)
FEMA DR4474 Nov 1 2019 (Fund 24)	\$ (249,937)	\$300,000 anticipated by end of FY2023	\$ (335,495)
Fire Vehicle (Fund 31)	\$ 203,500	Annual Town Budget Appropriations	\$ 140,094
Fire Equipment & Repair (Fund 32)	\$ 36,699	Annual Town Budget Appropriations	\$ 24,367
Library Building Reserve (Fund 41)	\$ 14,349	Interest Earned on Investments	\$ 9,027

All Actual FY2022 amounts (revenues, expenses and reserves) are unaudited

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

The Town Administrator is appointed by and supervised by the Selectboard to assist the board in conducting the day-to-day activities of the local government. I was appointed to this position in September 2011 and continue to serve as the town zoning administrative officer (three-year term ending 2024) and the position includes being the town's E911 Coordinator, staff to the Town Planning Commission, & Town Development Review Board (DRB) and town committees, like the Gihon Valley Hall Committee, Energy Committee, Recreation Committee and from time to time assisting the Town Health Officer & Animal Control Officers.

After many years of my position also taking meeting minutes at the Town Planning Commission, DRB and Selectboard meetings, the Selectboard approved the hiring of a part-time Board Clerk in 2022, Justin Mason. This position will be taking over the posting of agendas, taking of minutes, attending regular board meetings and overall complying with the VT Open Meeting Law. A new Finance and Administrative Manager position was created in 2022, and the Selectboard hired Jennifer Tricou to take over most of the duties tasked to the prior Finance Director position. Both new employees are working out great and we are glad they joined the Hyde Park team!

The Town Administrator role focuses on long-term community needs, town budgeting and seeking and administering grants to supplement property tax revenues. This position recommends proactive measures to help avoid potentially difficult or costly situations via town policy, obtaining advice from licensed professionals and partnering with other towns and agencies. A new Town Finance Committee mission statement was approved in 2020 and the committee was planned to be organized in 2022, but due to the pandemic and staffing turnover, that has been delayed. It is hoped a finance committee will begin meeting regularly in 2023 to make recommendations to the Selectboard on town investments and financial practices & policies. Also in 2023, heating and ventilating renovation work at the town office, library and town highway garage are planned to be bid on, in addition to summer construction bids for projects like the Brook Road and Centerville Road culvert replacement projects. The funds from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) do need to be obligated to town projects by December 2024 so the Selectboard will be taking up that task very soon. Planning studies are continuing to set out pathways to revitalize and improve the streetscape in both villages

Public comments are encouraged on any topic at any time. Meeting agendas and notices are posted on area bulletin boards (municipal office and town library) and the town website (www.hydeparkvt.com), with public hearings warned in *The News and Citizen*. If you have any questions or concerns or would like to offer support in any of these areas, please contact me, any Selectboard member or attend a Selectboard meeting (the first few minutes of each meeting are open for public comment).

It's a pleasure to serve the residents of Hyde Park,
Ron Rodjenski, Town Administrator

TOWN CLERK AND TREASURER

The Town Clerk's Office assists residents to license their dogs, apply for a civil marriage certificate, register to vote, renew DMV registrations, obtain hunting and fishing licenses, pay property taxes, apply for a Green Mountain Passport, obtain Notary Public services and posting of private land. We also work with the Vermont Department of Liquor Control to issue liquor licenses. Our vaults contain all of the Town's birth, death and marriage records, surveys and meeting minutes dating back to the late 1700's. Vermont's land records are stored at the town level, and so recording, storage and restoration of the land records is the responsibility of the Town Clerk's Office. Hyde Park's land records have seen a progression from hand-written documents to digital recording.

During the 2022 calendar year, our office managed 3 elections. All elections required registering new voters, managing absentee ballot requests, staffing the polls with election staff and having enough people in place to count ballots after the polls close. Each election requires approximately 4-6 weeks of pre-election work and approximately 3-5 days of post-election work. Although we take great pride in our efforts to efficiently manage all elections, we would not be able to do it without the people who volunteer to assist us during elections. To those election workers, we offer a heart-felt thank you for your assistance.

In September, Kim Moulton, Town Clerk/Treasurer, stepped out of the office on medical leave and Krista Jones, Assistant Town Clerk/Treasurer stepped up to oversee the office daily functions and was appointed the Presiding Officer for the General Election of November 2022. A huge Thank You to Linda Martin for coming in to help during that time as this election proved to have some challenges as it was a mix of Pre-Covid and Covid procedures. Thank you to some of our JP's who stepped up to help get the schedules set up for General Election in Kim's absence. With this help, it gave Krista the opportunity to focus on other needs in the office while still focusing on other election needs. We are waiting patiently for Kim's return.

Registering to vote is easy in Vermont! Your voter registration can be processed as part of a transaction at the Department of Motor Vehicles or you can register to vote online on the My Voter Page from the comfort of your home. If you are already registered to vote in Hyde Park, you can make changes by using the My Voter Page:

- Check registration status;
- View information on upcoming elections;
- Access voter specific elections information, including directions to a polling place and polling hours;
- View a sample ballot;
- Request and track an absentee ballot and much more.

We encourage voters to log into their My Voter Page to learn more.

Registered Voters can log in at: <https://mvp.vermont.gov/>

Online registration can be found at: <https://olvr.vermont.gov/>

In the back of the town report are sample ballots that you will be voting on town meeting day. The school budgets and information are provided in the school annual report which is available around town, including at the Town Clerk's office.

The Town Clerk's Office hours are Monday through Friday 8am to 4pm. We have summer hours of Monday through Thursday 7:30am to 4:00pm and Friday 8am to 1pm that start the first Monday in June. These hours have worked well and we will continue to use these summer hours going forward. The office is open by appointment only to limit the number of people in the office at any one time for research in our vault. We will accommodate up to 2 people at a time as we have 2 research computers available.

Please notify us of any changes, including address changes or name changes, so that you may receive timely correspondence. Please visit our website www.hydeparkvt.com to find out about all of the municipal services that are offered. The Town Clerk's Office utilizes the town website, the Front Porch Forum and the News & Citizen to notify residents of tax due dates, dog licensing dates, office closing dates and any other important news and updates. As always, please do not hesitate to call us with questions at (802)888-2300.

Glenna Pound, CPA, is the current town auditor. She will have our FY21 audit finalized soon. Once complete, the FY21 audit will be uploaded to our website under the Treasurer's link as soon as it is available.

Our Town Report continues to be published by Repro out of Winooski. They continue to give us the best pricing for our Town Report publication year after year. Their customer service is top notch and we greatly appreciate their responsiveness in assisting us during the process of getting our report ready for publishing.

Thank you!

Kimberly J. Moulton, CMC, CVC, CVT
Town Clerk and Treasurer

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS

Notes Payable	Beginning Balance	Additions	Reductions	Ending Balance	Amounts Due Within One Year
General obligation debt Center Road 1-yr 1.33%	\$ 900,000	\$ ----	\$ 900,000	\$ ----	\$ ----
General obligations debt Center Road 1-yr 2.49%	----	594,000	----	594,000	594,000
Equipment Note Excavator 5-yr 1.59% 12/1/2026	----	200,000	----	200,000	41,928
Equipment Note NHP/E Fire 5-yr. 0.0% 12/1/2025	66,000	----	22,000	44,000	22,000
Total Notes Payable	\$ 966,000	\$ 794,000	\$ 922,000	\$ 838,000	\$ 638,000

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE STATISTICS

Land Records:

Total documents & document pages processed as Land Records: 800 docs / 2,660 pages
Total number of Property Transfer Tax forms filed: 131
Total number of survey maps recorded: 11

Green Mountain Passports Issued: 25
Dogs Licenses Issued: 438
DMV Registration Renewals: 49
Fish & Game Licenses Issued: 2
Overweight Permits Issued: 61
Liquor Licenses Issued: 2
Total Tax Bills Issued: 1,512

VITAL STATISTICS
Total Births: 20
Total Deaths: 27
Total Civil Marriages: 24
Certified Copies Issued: 124

ELECTIONS CAST

BALLOTS

March 3, 2022	Annual Town Meeting Registered Voters: Absentee Ballots Requested:	No floor meeting 2,208 150	234 (polls)
August 9, 2022	Primary Election Registered Voters Absentee Ballots Requested Total Participation	 2240 227 551	
November 8, 2022	General Election Registered Voters Participation by Absentee Total Participation	 2259 978 1364	

New Registered Voters in 2022: 151
Challenged Voters in 2022: 24
Purged Voters in 2022: 32
Transferred Voters 2022: 87

DELINQUENT TAXES
As of December 31, 2022

2020-2021

Chalue, Joe III		\$17.62
Merriam, Candace & Santamore, Shawn		\$37.54
		\$55.16

2021-2022

Merriam, Candace & Santamore, Shawn		\$58.44
Chamberlain, Kim & Shuma, Stephanie L		\$1,314.54
Darling, Ken, Gary, Lars		\$2,791.63
Draper, Susan P		\$57.88
Hill, Shannon & Tiffany	*	\$1,872.26
Pratt, Charles W & Jean Foss		\$3,404.73
TOTAL DELINQUENT		\$9,554.64

*Payment Agreement on file

The *Delinquent Tax Collection Policy* was jointly approved by the Selectboard and the Delinquent Tax Collector in April 2016. This policy includes offering a written payment agreement between the Delinquent Tax Collector and the delinquent tax payer to avoid tax sales. Written payment agreements must be on file by the end of the day August 15th annually, or the first business day after. Parcels with a delinquent balance owing as of August 16th, or the first business day after, will be sent to the Tax Sale Attorney for preparation for the tax sale. Once a property is sent to the Tax Sale Attorney, the payment agreement option is no longer available.

Tax sales are held the first Thursday of November annually. Additional tax sales may be scheduled if payment agreements are defaulted on during the payment agreement term.

There was a tax sale scheduled for November 3, 2022. Since all the delinquent taxes were paid for the tax sale parcels, the tax sale was cancelled.

You can view a copy of the *Delinquent Tax Collection Policy* and the *Delinquent Property Tax Agreement* form on the town website <https://hydeparkvt.com/town-treasurer> and scroll to the bottom.

Please feel free to contact me at (802)888-2300 option 1 or by email kim@hydeparkvt.com with any tax questions.

Kimberly J. Moulton
Delinquent Tax Collector

TOWN ASSESSOR Board of Listers

Common Level of Appraisal

The Town's CLA (Common Level of Appraisal) has decreased to 76.47%. The CLA is calculated using the last three years of sales data. This year's study utilized sales from 4/2/2019 to 4/1/2022. The three-year analysis causes the CLA to move more slowly than the general market, either upward or downward. The Coefficient of Dispersion increased from 17.4% last year to 25.05%, showing that uniformity of appraisal for different property types in the grand list is worsening. The higher the COD is, the greater the disparity. The Town is expecting a State Reappraisal Order in June 2023 because the CLA is less than 85% and the COD is more than 20% (thresholds set by the State). The Selectboard will decide when to begin the process based on available funds and availability of outside reappraisal companies.

Grand List

The 2022 Grand List of \$2,827,878 increased by 0.84% over the 2021 Grand List \$2,804,308 (VT PVR Data). This is about the same as the prior years. With zoning permits showing a second consecutive year of more than 12 new housing permits, the Grand List should continue to increase for the coming tax years.

Equalized Education and Municipal Grand List Effective January 1, 2023

Town	County	Total Taxable Parcel Count	Education Grand List	Municipal Grand List	Common Level of Appraisal (CLA) (%)	Coefficient of Dispersion (COD) (%)	Equalized Education Grand List	Equalized Municipal Grand List
Belvidere	Lamoille	275	449,129	448,829	103.84	14.63	432,500	432,219
Cambridge	Lamoille	2,002	5,029,909	5,047,732	80.23	15.66	6,269,210	6,288,972
Eden	Lamoille	895	1,378,062	1,375,062	85.17	21.27	1,618,060	1,614,384
Elmore	Lamoille	647	1,661,049	1,660,149	78.87	25.66	2,106,150	2,104,867
Hyde Park	Lamoille	1,512	2,823,049	2,827,878	76.47	25.05	3,691,660	3,694,424
Johnson	Lamoille	1,347	2,392,819	2,385,157	89.67	17.11	2,668,470	2,660,094
Morristown	Lamoille	2,471	6,712,403	6,752,978	71.15	23.63	9,434,350	9,480,004
Stowe	Lamoille	3,981	23,543,909	23,638,594	66.59	22.00	35,354,570	35,509,157
Waterville	Lamoille	375	556,334	555,434	69.83	13.25	796,720	795,442
Wolcott	Lamoille	963	1,599,508	1,595,278	85.70	16.25	1,866,410	1,861,717
Lamoille County Total		14,468	46,146,171	46,287,091			64,238,100	64,441,280

Homestead Declaration

Homestead Declarations must be filed annually. Copies of the forms (HS-122) will be printed in the Vermont Tax Booklet and you can also file online from the Vermont Tax Department website at www.tax.vermont.gov. The Property Tax Adjustment Claims will also need to be filed each year, just as in the past. **The Homestead Declaration and Property Tax Adjustment Claims are due by April 15th each year** (income tax deadline), but if you miss that date, you will be able to file your claim until October 15th with a penalty charged for filing late.

Short Term Rentals (AirBNB, VRBO, etc) are considered a Rental Use of your property and must be declared on your Homestead Declaration.

- If the short term rental is in an outbuilding, this building is not part of the homestead regardless of the time and square footage of the building. Check the "Business or Rental Use of Improvements or Other Dwellings" on the Homestead Declaration form. 32 VSA §5401 (7)(F)

- Camps are not homesteads unless they are on the principal dwelling parcel. If they are on the principal dwelling parcel, they are considered a second dwelling on the parcel, not an outbuilding. If they are used as a short term rental, unlike the outbuilding, time advertised goes into the business/rental percentage of the homestead. This would be calculated as the value of the camp dwelling multiplied by [days advertised available divided by 365 days in a year]. Check the “Business or Rental Use of Improvements or Other Dwellings” on the Homestead Declaration form. 32 VSA §5401 (7) (H)
- For portions of the primary dwelling, a percentage business use is required. Add the square footage of the bedrooms and bathrooms used plus the square footage of the common areas such as the kitchen to create the breakfast, living room and dining room if it is used by guests. Divide this by the square footage of the primary dwelling and multiply this quotient by the quotient of days the short term rental is advertised available (if it is seasonal) divided by 365 days. Put this “advertised availability” percentage on the “Rental Use of Dwelling” line.

Online Resources

State of Vermont Department of Taxes Website: tax.vermont.gov

Vermont Property Valuation & Review (PVR) for statewide statistics and local tax rates,

Website: tax.vermont.gov/research-and-reports/reports/pvr-annual-reports

Tax Maps

CAI Technologies continues to provide our tax maps and they are now available online. They can be accessed from the Town website at www.hydeparkvt.com. Click on the Parcel / Tax Map link on the home page. Search is on the left and tools are on the right. Hover your mouse over the tool to learn what it does. Paper maps are still available in the Town Offices.

Town Assessor Office Hours & Grievances

The Selectboard hired NEMRC to provide contracted professional appraiser services to fulfill the duties of the Board of Listers due to that elected office not having a quorum to perform its statutory duties. The one remaining elected lister, Matt Reed is not a candidate for a new term in 2023 which would likely leave three vacancies on the three-member Board of Listers. Under State law, the voters must be asked to officially eliminate the Board of Listers. This is the second year the Selectboard is seeking voter approval, and if approved, the Lister office would be removed from future ballots. The continued use of a hired assessor is required by State law now and will continue to be required after a vote to eliminate the Board of Listers. The Town Assessor and the Assistant Town Assessor are available to meet with property owners by calling the town office 888-2300. Grievance hearings are held in late May or early June following the completion of the initial Grandlist in April.

You may request a grievance hearing at any time using the Application for Grievance form on the Town website, Listers/Town Assessor page, at hydeparkvt.com/listers-and-assessors/. Please complete the form and mail it to, or drop it by, the Town Clerk’s Office. It must be received by 4:00 PM on the Deadline for Appeal date on the Change of Appraisal Notice.

NEMRC Assessor Services, Town Assessor

Matt Reed, Assistant to Town Assessor

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

During the 2022 road work season, the highway crew completed the following:

- Fixed Spring mud holes / shaped roads for chloride dust control; Mowed roadsides.
- Cleaned up winter sand left along roadways in the Village and North Hyde Park and built back the winter sand pile. Completed annual road grading and completed garage roof and side wall repairs, all painted
- Continued to work towards compliance with the new Municipal Roads General Permit, by adding centerline crowns to gravel roads, removing roadside berms to create negative grade road shoulders and improve ditching and swales by clearing roadside vegetation. Major MRGP work was done on Cooper Hill Road followed by 4"-6" of new gravel being put down to finish the project.
- The "Sink Hole" Project – continued to work through a lengthy Right-of-way process.
- Completed individual small culvert replacements scattered around town



Projects Planned Summer 2023:

Johnson Street Extension/West Main Intersection – Possible construction is getting closer but still held up by ROW acquisition (2 year delay). Hoping to clear ROW in 2023 and advertise for construction (new stormwater on Johnson St Extension and realignment of the West Main St intersection with Main St (a new T-intersection)).

Summer 2022 town excavator helping with emergency water & sewer line repairs.

Better Connections & Net Zero Projects – Review priority recommendations and seek grant funding support for capital investment in Village of Hyde Park with pedestrian and stormwater improvement projects planned for Main St and Church St.

Potential Paving Locations – Centerville Road to North Hyde Park Road, North Hyde Park Road to Benson Road, Sterling View Road Rd (pending construction plans for 3-acre stormwater needs)

Whitcomb Island Bridge and Green River culvert replacement – Both projects are completing scoping study evaluation of alternatives, due June 2023. The Selectboard will then select the design to move to final design and construction.

Brook Road and Centerville Road – Both projects have completed design and are now in right-of-way and permitting with bids proposed to be advertised by early Spring 2023.

Thank You! ... *To the residents for your nice words and compliments as we try our best to keep the roads cleared of snow & ice, and summer traveling smooth.*

The Highway Crew: Mark French, Foreman; Lead Operator, Ryan Nolan & Operators: Michael Griggs and Jasson Wells; Seasonal crew members: Michel Renaud, Blaine Delisle, and Dale Nolan



Knot in Hyde Park Committee



The Knot in Hyde Park (KiHP) Committee is a volunteer-based effort dedicated to stopping the spread of Japanese Knotweed ("JKW") in our beautiful town. If you don't yet know how to identify JKW or how pernicious it is please do visit our website. An important part of our mission is to make sure people know this plant when they see it and know what to do about it. We want to encourage everyone to "Act Early and Persist".

KiHP began its work in May 2021, working on about 27 sites over the season, ranging from single plants to a very large stretch of JKW on the Lamoille Valley Rail Trail on Black Farm Road. In 2022 we added 30 sites. Of our 57 sites, 48 are under active management, 4 are being managed by the property owners, and 5 are on our radar but not yet under management. We capped off the season by cutting a very large stand of knotweed on Cricket Hill Road near the Lamoille Union High School rec fields, making that site ready for management beginning next May. Big thanks go to science teacher Chris Whitlock and his two classes of students. A fantastic effort by them!



We have five priority areas of work:

1. Stopping small patches from becoming mature established ones through our "Early Detection/Rapid Response" (EDRR) work. Of our 57 sites, 10 are EDRR. Spot the plant early, dig it up, safely dispose of it, mark the site, monitor it for regrowth; pull the regrowth, repeat. This is easy but critically important work.

2. Managing larger sites and taking on more of them. To manage more sites we need more hands on deck. This season, we hosted "Wednesday Evening Knotweed Pulls" at Black Farm Road, our largest site. Many of you showed up to pull for an hour, which was great -- thank you! Many more stopped to swap knotweed tales or just to say 'thanks'. Hope to see more of you in 2023.

3. Coordinating with our Road Crew, who are determined to keep knotweed out of our gravel pit and sand supplies. They are on the lookout for new patches as part of the EDRR program and they are taking care to reduce the risk of spread from summer mowing. The single most common cause of knotweed spread (after flooding events) is contaminated gravel and fill. If you are having material brought onto your land please make sure your contractors use only clean gravel or soils, uncontaminated by invasive plants.

4. Exploring methods and techniques to expand our management tool-kit. All our sites are currently managed "mechanically" which means repeat cutting/pulling/mowing and smothering. We have experimented with mesh and "girdling" (not a good method in our experience). In 2023 we hope to pilot (a) the use of goats if we can find willing goats and goat-tenders; and (b) the use of glyphosate for sites that are not suitable for mechanical or animal controls, like those with dangerously steep slopes.

5. Mapping/Data Collecting. We are grateful to Liam Paus, a GIS specialist, who donated his time to make a digital map of our sites. We'll be loading that onto our website soon. We're also collecting data on each of our sites so we know how much time it takes to achieve success.

There are many ways you can help: * join our e-mail list * attend one of our events * write or call to let us know you support this work * help the EDRR effort by reporting new plants * spread the word about invasive plants and our work * adopt a patch of knotweed near you * join the crew!

Website: <https://hydeparkvt.com/knot-in-hyde-park/>

Email: knotinhydepark@gmail.com

Phone: call the Town Office on 802 888 2300 and they can put you in touch

PLANNING COMMISSION

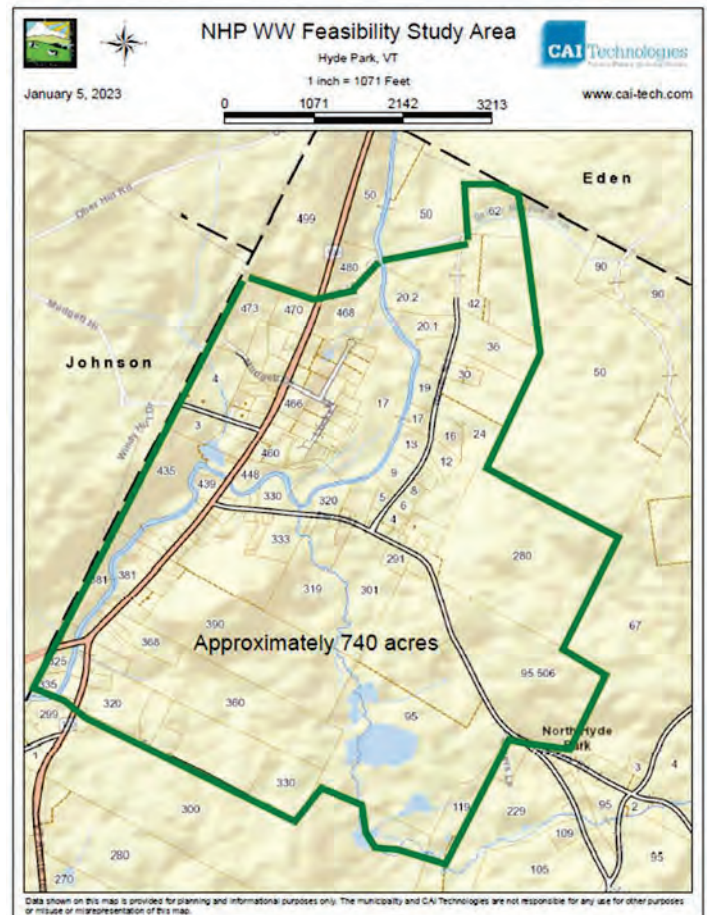
The Town Planning Commission's work over the past 2022 calendar year included:

- Welcomed new member Valerie Valcour.
- Appreciation for Vicki Emerson completing 35 years of service as town planning commissioner.
- Reviewed & updated the zoning overlay map for the Green River Reservoir Viewshed Overlay District and made minor amendments to the regulations; amended bylaw adopted in June 2022.
- Worked with Lamoille County Planning Commission to study traffic impacts in North Hyde Park and joined with the Town of Cambridge to study access to public lands (Green River State Park)
- Received a VT Municipal Planning Grant (BMP22) to review current zoning bylaw and draft amendments to remove constraints on affordable housing, and consider smart growth standards. Grant was approved with work to be completed by Fall 2023.
- Received a VT Municipal Planning Grant 2022 (MPG22) for North Hyde Park branding and signage design which was previously not approved until the State allocated additional funds to the program. Work continues into 2023.
- Discussed extending the state-designated North Hyde Park Village Center area to include a new "Neighborhood Development Area" adjacent to that core area.

In 2023, the Town Planning Commission will be working on zoning amendments with recommendations from the on-going Bylaw Modernization grant project, beginning to look at early planning for the 2025 update to the Municipal Plan, hearing recommendations from consultants now working on the North Hyde Park Village municipal wastewater study. We encourage members of the public to attend our meetings.

The Commission appreciates the support from the taxpayers as we work to develop new goals and objectives for our community. The public is always encouraged to attend our monthly meetings held on the 2nd Monday of each month, and questions may be directed to any commissioner for more information. The remote meeting option will remain available for residents to call in or log in & participate (remote access information is on each agenda).

Bob Malbon, Chairman; Eric Williams, Vice-Chair; Brian Jones, Valerie Valcour; Chris Peel, Richard Pearson and Leslie Rollins



Initial Study Area – The on-going engineering study will likely result in a reduced land area identified to move forward to preliminary planning phase in 2024.

TOWN DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD & ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

The Development Review Board (DRB) meets when requested to consider applications for Conditional Use Review, Subdivision, and Site Plan Review and any appeals of administrative decisions. The DRB has adopted Rules of Procedure as required by State law to guide the board in the conduct of hearings and other procedures. The Village of Hyde Park has separate bylaws and those are administered by the Village Administrative Officer at 888-2310. In 2022, the Town DRB approved the following requests:

Foss – Green Park East Road – Amendment to residential subdivision
Jones – Quiet Lane – Amendment to residential subdivision
Forest Hill Residential Care Home – Clark Drive – Change of Use
Audet – Depot Street – Setback waiver
Greenmun – Center Road – Right-of-Way
Maynard – Diggins Road – Home Business
Morrisville Sand and Gravel – Garfield Road – Commercial Use
Clause – Green River Woods Road – Green River Reservoir Viewshed Overlay
Brosseau – VT 100 – Renew Commercial Use
S'Mores Campground – VT 100 – Subdivision
Delisle – VT 100 – Mixed Commercial Use

For more information, contact the Zoning Office at admin@hydeparkvt.com. Announcements of upcoming hearings online: www.hydeparkvt.com, *News & Citizen*, the post office and the town clerk's office.

The Zoning Administrator's office is accessible for records research by calling the town clerk's office at 888-2300. There is one general permit application for all proposed land development activities which is posted at the town website, available at the town clerk's office or by email: admin@hydeparkvt.com. A local zoning permit, permit exemption approval, or state permits are required prior to most land development activities so landowners are encouraged to contact the zoning office early in your planning process. The State of Vermont also requires towns to refer landowners to the state permit specialist because one or more state permits are required for most land development, especially commercial developments, and activity near wetlands. Land development includes subdivisions, decks, garages, new homes or businesses and changes in use.

2022 Zoning (Building) Permits consisted of:

- 16 – Single-Family Units (2021=12 homes, 2020/11 homes, '19/7, '18/9, '17/4
- 11– Additions; Attached Garages, Decks, Permit Amendments or MH Replacements
- 6 – Outbuildings, seasonal camp and signs (unattached to primary residential structure)
- 3 – Subdivisions, Easements and Subdivision Amendments (1 new residential lot)
- 0 – Boundary Line Adjustments (no new lots created) & Setback Waivers
- 17 – Site Alterations; Fill, Driveways (including accepting clean fill material); and Ponds
- 3 – Commercial structures or change of use
- 5 – Applications Withdrawn (or incomplete at year end)

Respectfully submitted,
Malcolm Teale, DRB Chair
Ron Rodjenski, Hyde Park Town Administrative Officer

LANPHER MEMORIAL LIBRARY

When the Lanpher Memorial Library celebrated our 100th Anniversary in 2016, we started two awards to be given annually. Both awards recognize people who have had an impact on the Library, our Community and the services we provide.

We had a little catching up to do on the Marrion Hood Lanpher Memorial Library Legacy Award. On October 29th, we remembered Betty Borucki with the 2020 award.

The Community Room in the lower level of the building was renovated with a bequest from Jeffrey B. Connor, grants from the Vermont Dept. of Buildings and General Services, and private donations collected by the Board of Trustees. The 2021 Legacy award was given in memory of Jeff. Jeff's wife, Jude Prashaw, was on hand in October to cut the ribbon to officially dedicate the Community Room.

The 2022 Legacy award was given in memory of Anita Cote, who volunteered at the Library for over 50 years! The family of Anita Cote cut the ribbon to dedicate the new awning that covers the "nook" between the 1916 building and the newer addition. Funding for the awning was sponsored in part by a donation from the Vermont Dept. of Libraries (VTLib) and the Institute for Museum and Library Services (IMLS) and from donations given to the Lanpher Library in memory of Anita Cote. A plaque under the awning reads: "This Nook is Dedicated in Memory of Anita Cote. May you find as much joy and care here as Anita gave to this community"

VTLib and IMLS funding was also used to build a Wind Phone, located on the Church Street side of the Library. A Wind Phone is an unconnected telephone booth, originating in Japan, where visitors can hold conversations with deceased loved ones. We invite you to visit the wind phone as an intentional and planned connection to a loved one. Look for programs and a dedication of the Wind Phone later this spring.

The 2022 Lanpher Memorial Library Spirit of Community Award was given in celebration of Emily Dearborn, a long time Trustee, and "Emily of All Trades". Emily stepped down as Trustee of the Library, but thankfully hasn't hung up her tool belt yet and remains on hand to help out at the Library.

Using donations from the Library's annual appeal, we replaced the sign in front of the Library with a beautiful new one, designed and made by Rick Loya.

We are grateful to the Friends of the Lanpher Memorial Library. Last year the Friends raised funds to help us purchase tables for the Community Room. They also sponsor the Library's Shelburne and Fairbanks Museum passes, and last June held a successful Peony Garden Tour. The Friends meet quarterly, and are a creative, collaborative group. Joining the Friends is a great way to volunteer for the Library. Contact them at lanpherfriends@gmail.com to let them know you're ready to join in.

Respectfully Submitted, Amy Olsen, Library Director lanpherlibrary.org

Trustees: Kim Austin-Puleio, Melanie Dickinson, Jim Noyes, Jo-Anne Ring, Sigh Searles, Ann Spearing

CEMETERY COMMISSION

The Town of Hyde Park has eight (8) cemeteries - six (6) cemeteries are maintained by five (5) elected Cemetery Commissioners and one (1) is maintained by the private Plains Cemetery Association (Contact is Charlie Davis at 888-3806) and St. Teresa's Cemetery is privately owned with contact being Mary Elfer at 888-3457. The Hyde Park Cemetery Commissioners maintain the Center, Holbrook, Hooper, Jedediah Hyde, North Hyde Park and Village Cemeteries.

Work continued with the removal of trees, brush, and stones along the inside of the Center Cemetery. This was completed by JBW Excavation. JBW Excavation also repaired the road going into the Jedediah Hyde Cemetery – a big improvement. The fence around the North Hyde Park Cemetery was hit by a vehicle during the winter and that was repaired.

We have had plans for the repairs and cleaning of stones, but this past year has been difficult to find a mounument business who had the time as well as the help to have this completed. We will continue to keep this a priority in the future.

PLEASE NOTE... Trees and shrubs remain a problem. One of our Commissioners has spent time trimming and cutting overgrown perennials in several of the cemeteries which made a big improvement. IF overgrowth prohibits being able to read the front of a stone, it will be removed. Trees and shrubs continue to be a serious problem. Please do not plant them in the Cemetery as they create a big problem.

Another problem that is happening is plastic flowers are being left. If they prohibit a weed whacker from trimming around the stone, that area will not be trimmed. Anything left on the grave sites during the Spring and Summer must be removed by family members by October 30th. Remaining containers will be removed and disposed at the discretion of the Commissioners. Wreaths may be placed before Christmas but be removed in the Spring at the discretion of the Commissioners.

We are saddened at that passing of Mary Foss. Mary was a former Cemetery Commissioner for many years before her illness. We will miss her...

Our thanks to Spaulding Property Management for working with us in keeping our Cemeteries cared for, and to Hillside Trash for Cemetery trash removal.

Any questions regarding the Cemeteries or the interest in purchasing a lot, please contact one of the Commissioners.

HYDE PARK CEMETERY COMMISSIONERS

Judith T. Lanphear, Secretary

Robert Foss, Treasurer

Christine Cooney

Nioka H. Houston

Sarrah Patch

2022 FINANCIAL REPORT

INCOME

Sale of Lots	\$ 5675.00
Town Appropriation	\$22,500.00
Interest	\$ 32.38
TOTAL INCOME	\$28,207.38

EXPENSES

- Caretaker: Spaulding Property Mgmt	\$ 9,000.00
- Rubbish Removal: Hillside Trash	\$ 90.00
- JBW Excavation: NHP Cemetery Trees	\$ 132.50
- JBW Excavation: Center Cemetery Trees	\$ 8,002.00
- JBW Excavation: Jedediah Hyde – Road Repair	\$ 5,939.00
-VT Monuments: Corner Posts	\$ 3,795.21
- John Jonuskis – Jedediah Hyde / NHP – Fence Repairs	\$ 1,605.00
-P&R Lumber:Village Cemetery – Lumber For Fence	\$ 130.66
- Country Home Ctr: Bolts – Fence Repair	\$ 59.02
- Cusson's Tax Prep: Paper	\$ 10.00
- Appropriations	
-Garfield Plains	\$ 1,375.00
-St. Teresa's	\$ 1,375.00

TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 26,349.39
NET INCOME	\$ 1,857.99

RULES AND REGULATIONS
for Jedediah Hyde Cemetery / Center Cemetery / Village Cemetery
Holbrook Cemetery / Hooper Cemetery / North Hyde Park Cemetery

SALE OF LOTS – Lots will be sold on a first come basis. No lots will be held. FULL payment must be made at the time of the sale and before a deed is issued.

CORNER POSTS AND MONUMENTS – All lots must have corner posts to mark boundaries of lots. Corner posts are included in purchase of lot and installed by contracted service. Corner post locations must be marked by the Commissioners before installation.

- Posts must be in line with existing lots and map locations.
- Foundations must be placed under all upright monuments, tablets and slant markers.
- Foundations must be four feet deep and of solid cement (no stone or filler allowed).

CREMATED REMAINS – Four cremated remains will be allowed in one 4'x 12' lot with a single head stone. Individual flush markers will be allowed.

- A permanent container is required for cremated remains.
- Cremation certificates must be filed with the Cemetery Commissioners or with the Town of Hyde Park.

FLOWERS AND SHRUBS – Flower containers may NOT be glass for the safety of the public. NO trees are to be planted in the cemetery. Small shrubs or flowers may be planted on lots. Any overgrown shrubs, trees or flowers will be removed.

All flower containers must be removed by family by October 30th of each year. Remaining containers will be removed and disposed of at the discretion of the Commissioners. Wreaths may be placed before Christmas and must be removed as soon as possible in the spring or at the discretion of the Commissioners.

CREMATIONS OF ANIMALS – No cremains of animals will be allowed for burial in the cemeteries under the jurisdiction of the Hyde Park Cemetery Commissioners – Center Cemetery, Holbrook Cemetery, Jedediah Hyde Cemetery, Village Cemetery, Hooper Cemetery and North Hyde Park Cemetery.

GENERAL – All contractors must provide a Certificate of Insurance to the Town of Hyde Park Cemetery Commissioners if requested.

Any work done that does not meet these Rules and Regulations must be redone at the expense of the lot owner.

The cemeteries will be open for burials at the discretion of the Hyde Park Cemetery Commissioners.

Adopted on August 21, 2019

/s/Judith T Lanphear

/s/ Robert Foss

/s/ Mary H Foss

/s/ Nioka Houston

/s/ Christine Cooney

TREE WARDEN

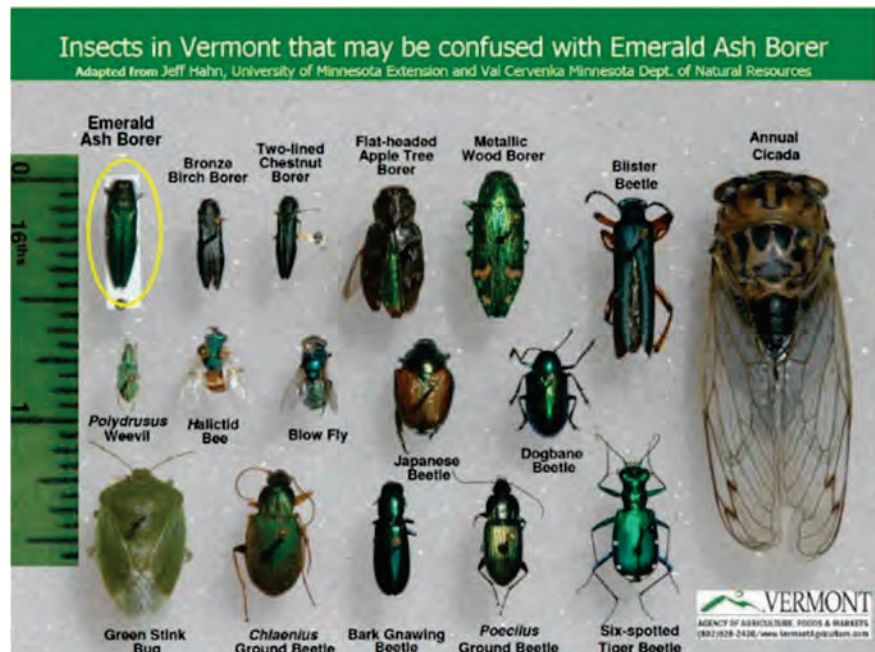
The Town Tree Warden is a statutory volunteer position appointed by the Selectboard to support and protect public shade trees. These are trees in the public right-of-way (ROW) which is 49.5 feet wide. The town is responsible for roadway safety and the care and maintenance of all the trees approximately 25 feet out from the center of the road on each side. The tree warden also oversees the care of the trees in other public spaces in the town and village. It is important that any trees that pose a danger to vehicles, bicyclists, or pedestrians are dealt with in a timely manner. For example, trees with storm damage, shedding limbs, physical damage or disease that are “hazard trees” are dealt with by the town highway department.

Presently Vermont has an infestation by an invasive insect known as the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB). EAB is responsible for the destruction of tens of millions of ash trees in 30 states and 5 Canadian provinces to date. Preemptive removal of roadside ash trees that are highly likely to become hazard trees is the recommended course of action by VT Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation. EAB kills infected ash trees in a brief period (2 to 4 years) and as sizable ash trees die, they become brittle and can be extremely dangerous if they are located along roadways or close to buildings or public spaces. Standing dead ash trees are known to fall apart with large heavy sections and long limbs crashing to the ground with no warning.

As of late 2022 EAB has been detected in 44 towns within Vermont. It is likely to already be in many more towns as the initial infestation by EAB is difficult to identify due to their small size (about ½”) and the fact that they spend most of their life inside the bark of the tree. State forestry data reports that the closest EAB infestations to Hyde Park are now in the towns of Belvidere and East Montpelier. The insect travels about two miles a year on its own but it also spreads by the movement of infected ash firewood and logs. There have been restrictions on this movement outside of local areas for many years now in Vermont and this has helped slow the spread of EAB.

It is important that Hyde Park begin to deal with the EAB problem this year as we have over 600 ash trees in our ROW’s according to an inventory taken in 2015. Spreading the work over several years will result in large savings of tax dollars spent on hazard

tree removal. By ramping up our efforts over the next years we should be able to stay ahead of the problem. Also, the work is safer when done before the trees die because the trees are not brittle when they are still living. Emily Potter our Lamoille County Forester estimates that “the majority of Vermont’s ash trees will be infested and, on their way out within the next ten years.”



All of Vermont's ash trees are susceptible to EAB and trees that are infested are killed at a rate of over 99% so it is essential that Hyde Park move forward and begin to act on the "Emerald Ash Borer Preparedness Plan for Hyde Park Village and Town" which was written in 2015 by Jared Nunery (Hyde Park Tree Warden at the time), Fran Sladyk (Private Forester) and Chris Whitlock (LUHS science teacher). We are planning to begin work on hazard tree removal of ash trees along Garfield Rd and Centerville Rd in the spring of 2023.

The Village of Hyde Park has only a couple of ash trees located along its streets while North Hyde Park Village does not have any ash trees identified and that is an exceptionally good thing. Property owners should educate themselves on ash tree identification and they should plan to deal with EAB on any ash trees near their buildings, driveways, play areas and walking trails. In addition to the safe removal of the tree by chainsaw, there is an option of treating ash trees with insecticide injections before they are infected and thereafter every two years for twenty years or more. This treatment would be very costly for the Town of Hyde Park to undertake on a large scale. At an estimated average of about \$150 per tree this would add up over each twenty-year period to be \$150,000 in today's dollars to treat one hundred ash trees for example, and keep in mind that we have many more ash trees than that to deal with. Also, there is the possibility of unintended consequences when using insecticides on trees as it may harm beneficial insects besides killing EAB and the insecticide may affect woodpeckers, other birds, and other animals. Compare this to the one-time expense for safe removal of ash trees at an estimated average of \$100 per tree. The downed ash trees may be used locally as firewood and in some cases as saw logs in our local mills.

As tree warden, I also want to add to Hyde Park residents' understanding of the importance of trees and forests. I will continue to post articles on Front Porch Forum and will start a tree warden page on the Town of Hyde Park website. People often take trees for granted and that should never happen.

- Trees are a major source of oxygen for the air we breathe. Trees also clean the air by filtering out particulate matter from air pollution.
- Trees sequester and store carbon. Carbon sequestration is the removal of carbon dioxide from the air by plants. Carbon storage is the amount of carbon bound up in the woody parts of the tree. Products made with wood store carbon, like your furniture and the framing timber in your house.
- Having more trees, continuing to sustainably manage our forests, and using more locally sourced wood products in place of energy intensive materials such as steel, concrete, and plastic wherever practical is an incredibly good thing.
- Woodlands are important to our local economy, provide wildlife habitat for birds, reptiles, amphibians and mammals, protect biodiversity, help provide resilience with climate change, are essential for the health of both our water and soil, provide food and nutrition for people as well as animals, provide a resource for heating, conserve energy in both summer and winter as well as providing wood products for shelter and so many other things too numerous to list.

Dave Palumbo, Tree Warden



ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

VACANT *Emergency calls direct to 911*

The Animal Control Officer provides domestic animal control services to the community and provides fair and impartial enforcement of animal-related laws. The goal is to promote a safer community through responsible animal ownership and humane care. The Animal Control Officer responds to citizen requests for the following: loose animals, barking or dangerous dogs, injured animals, and other requests for service. The Animal Control Officer is also available to provide advice on dog behavior and other education regarding dogs.

Animal Control Ordinance

In 2018, the Town of Hyde Park adopted an Animal Control Ordinance that prohibits **Running at Large** which means to move about without restraint, control or limitation as to property lines or areas. It also prohibits **Public Nuisance** caused by animals or dog owners, which means any conduct which endangers life, health or property or not immediately removing fecal material when off property and not disposing of it in a sanitary manner.

Reminder – Hyde Park has a leash law. All dogs must be on a leash or under voice control when off the property of the owner. Any barking whining, calling or howling for a continuous period of 20 minutes or more is also prohibited.

Animal Cruelty: Information and reporting can be made to Chittenden County Humane Society <https://www.chittendenumane.org/Report-Animal-Cruelty>

Dog Licensing: During the 2022 license year, the Town of Hyde Park issued 438 dog licenses. In 2021, there were 368 licensed dogs.

Licenses are available annually starting the first business day of January. All dogs or wolf-hybrids six months of age and older must be licensed annually on or before the first day of April. Before obtaining a dog license, a copy of a current rabies vaccination certificate and a spay/neuter certificate, if applicable, must be presented to the Town.

Please mail or drop off your check for the appropriate fee and provide current rabies information, if not already on file, and we will mail the dog license and tag to you.

Effective July 1, 2015 dog license fees and surcharges are as follows:

Dogs or Wolf Hybrids (Not Neutered or Spayed)		
\$	8.00	License Fee
	2.00	Town Surcharge
	<u>5.00</u>	State Surcharge
\$	15.00	Total
(After April 1, 2023, \$19.00)		

Dogs or Wolf Hybrids (Neutered or Spayed)		
\$	4.00	License Fee
	2.00	Town Surcharge
	<u>5.00</u>	State Surcharge
\$	11.00	Total
(After April 1, 2023, \$13.00)		

Vermont Spay Neuter Incentive Program

The Vermont Spay Neuter Incentive Program aka “VSNIP”, under the oversight of the VT Economic Services Department, is administered by VT Volunteer Services for Animals Humane Society (VVSA). VSNIP helps financially challenged Vermont residents spay/neuter cats and dogs for \$27.00. The balance is paid by fellow Vermonters when dogs are licensed by an added \$4.00 fee, the major funding for this important program. Funds are determined by the number of dogs licensed, which is required by law when a dog is six months of age. A current rabies vaccination is required to register, and a rabies vaccination can be administered after 12 weeks of age for both cats and dogs.

Prostrate and mammary cancers are more likely to occur in unsterilized cats and dogs. It’s not pretty and they’re likely to die. Animals live longer and happier when they’re spayed and neutered, are less likely to fight for territory, and mark what they claim to be “theirs”!

Licensing a dog: 1) helps identify your dog if lost, 2) provides proof your dog is protected from rabies in the event your dog is bitten by a rabid animal, but would still need immediate medical attention, 3) if your dog bites an animal or person – it would result in quarantine or possible euthanasia to test for infection, and 4) helps pay for VSNIP, addressing the population situation in Vermont.

Farms with cats should especially be aware that one rabid cat or dog can affect an entire population of animals on the premise. The answer is neutering through VSNIP which includes a rabies vaccination and the first of the two part distemper series.

Look for Rabies Clinics in March across the state. You can call your veterinarian and ask the cost of a rabies vaccination only, or call your nearest Tractor Supply Store for their Monthly Rabies Clinic schedule. Rabies IS in Vermont and it IS deadly.

To receive a VSNIP Application, send a 9” self-addressed stamped envelope to: VSNIP, PO Box 104, Bridgewater, VT 05034. Indicate if it’s for a cat, dog or both. For more information, call (802)672-5302.

Please visit our website: www.VVSAHS.org

VVSA will be hosting Rabies Clinics in March. Call for dates and locations.

The animals thank you in advance! Together We Truly Do Make A Difference!!

Sue Skaskiw, VVSA Humane Society Executive Director/VSNIP Administrator

TOWN HEALTH OFFICER

J. Keith Ulrich was appointed on October 1, 2022 for a three-year term. By law, each Vermont town has a Health Officer. Town Health Officers have the authority to prevent and abate public health hazards in their communities. In 2022, Keith responded to animal bites, rental unit inspection, preparing health orders and illegal trash disposal. Keith may be reached at 802-730-9340.

FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER

The Finance and Administrative Manager is supervised by the Town Administrator and primary roles include human resources, payroll, accounts payable, reconciliations, budget overview, and assisting in the Town's Audits.

Hello Hyde Park residents, my name is Jennifer Tricou. I was hired in April of 2022 and municipal accounting is an exciting new challenge! I come here with a broad background of education and experience in Finance and Administration. I obtained my bachelor's degree in Business Management from Johnson State College where I also interned and worked as their Staff Accountant. I have five years of experience in community banking from my time at Merchant's Bank. For the last almost six years I have spent my time as an accountant for a construction company in Stowe. It is a pleasure to work for the Town of Hyde Park, assisting in a community I grew up in.

Did you know that when an invoice is sent to the Town it is paid bi-monthly on a Selectboard approval schedule of the second and fourth Tuesday of each month? When paying the Town's accounts payable every check is recorded on a Warrant. Preliminary Warrants are posted on the Town Finance page Thursday afternoon before each Selectboard meeting for review. You can find them by visiting the Finance page at: <https://hydeparkvt.com/finance/>.

Quarterly Reports are presented to the Selectboard and posted to the Town's Finance page by the fourth Tuesday of the month following a quarter close. I prepare a memo to the Selectboard that highlights areas of growth or of concern and statements to explain certain events or purchases that impact the budget in an unexpected way. Monthly budget status reports are posted to the finance page by the 15th of each month after bank reconciliations; as well as sent to each department head.

As of January 1, 2023, we switched to an online payroll company, moving away from paper timecards. This proves to be an excellent switch by time and cost savings as well as overall convenience for our workforce. 2023 is proving to be a great time to invest! I am dedicated to watching your money earn while being held in reserves for the right time when a project or item is planned to be purchased. You can see the newly adopted Investment Policy 2022, on my website page as well, that incorporates my role into decision making and reporting. Also, on the horizon is strategizing a way to pay off the paving loan that was taken out in FY21 by the end of FY23!

We are diligently working to wrap up FY20/FY21 Audits and will be going out to bid for FY22 with a goal of being on the current year before FY24 starts! 3 Audits in a year is quite the goal. Wish me luck!

I am available for in person appointments Tuesday-Thursday 8:00am to 4:00pm. Or you can reach out to me through email at: finance@hydeparkvt.com. I look forward to continuing to serve your community in the years to come.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Tricou
Finance and Administrative Manager

BACKYARD BURNING RULES

PROHIBITED

- Garbage
- Tires
- Rubber
- Plastic
- Waste Oil
- Asphalt Materials
- Asbestos
- Pressure-treated Wood
- Plywood

WHY NOT BURN?

Burning trash and debris is illegal and releases many harmful pollutants including:

Dioxin – causes cancer, birth defects, and enters the food chain.

HCB – Persistent toxin that enters the food chain and is a probable carcinogen.

Formaldehyde – causes burning in eyes and throat, nausea, and difficult breathing.

Hydrogen Chloride Gas – causes fluid buildup in the lungs and possible ulceration of the respiratory tract.

Particulates – causes respiratory infection.

Carbon Monoxide – Prevents oxygen from being absorbed by the heart and lungs.

OKAY

- Natural Wood– timber, logs, boles, trunks, branches, limbs, stumps, untreated lumber
- Clean Wood Pallets
- Leaves
- Brush



QUESTIONS?

Please call your local fire warden prior to burning for a permit. Feel free to contact the Vermont DEC Air Quality and Climate Division at (802) 828-1288 with any questions or concerns.

Recycle, Reuse, Respect

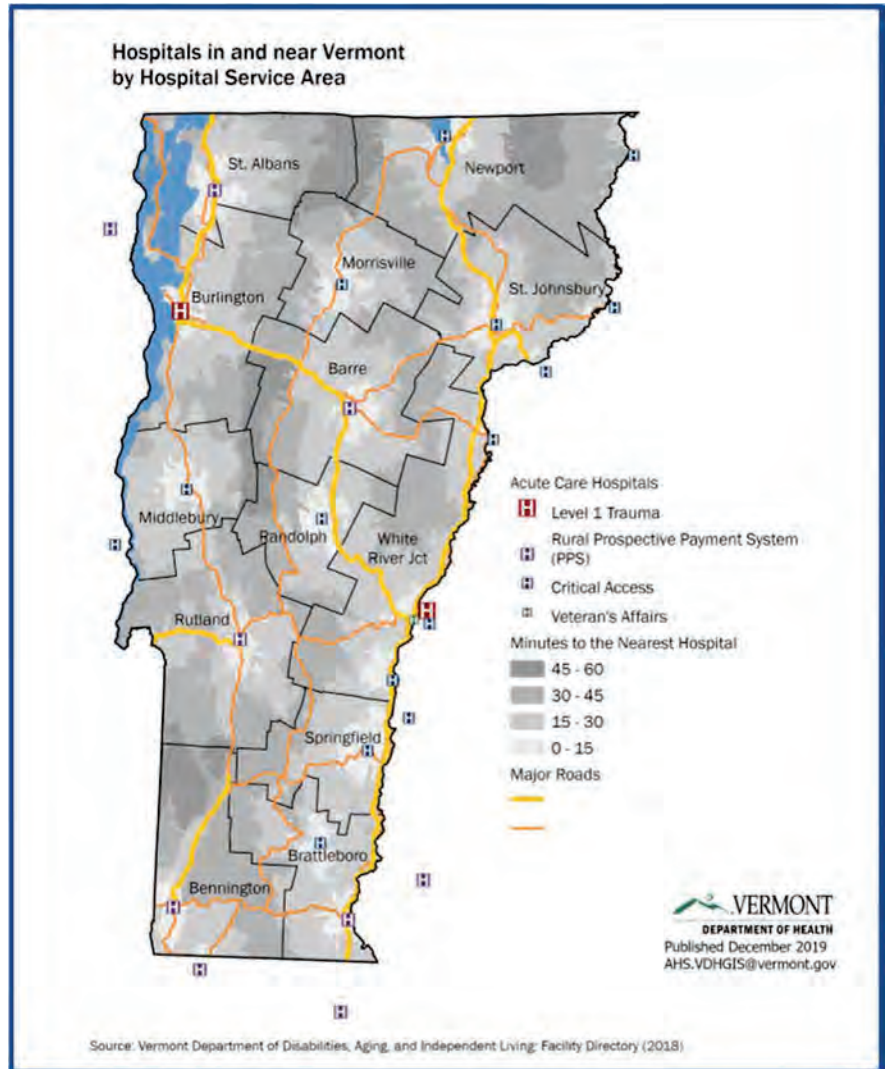
FAST SQUAD

Did you ever wonder what FAST Squad stands for? It's the First Aid Stabilization Team.

The Hyde Park FAST Squad has been in service for many years and consists of volunteer members. Previously, we operated under the Hyde Park Town Fire Department. In 2009, the Hyde Park Selectboard created a stand-alone "Hyde Park FAST Squad" to complete the same duties outside of the fire department structure.

The FAST Squad includes Emergency Medical Responders and Emergency Medical Technicians. Our service is licensed with the State of Vermont as a Basic Level Service. Members are expected to participate in training and business meetings held each month. We encourage anyone who might be interested in joining the FAST Squad to email Brad Carriere at hpfsems1@yahoo.com or call him at (802)730-6770.

Our service is dispatched with Northern EMS on all medical calls, motor vehicle accidents and CO alarms, along with the Hyde Park Town Fire Department and the North Hyde Park Eden Fire Department within the Town of Hyde Park.



We are always looking for new members to join the Fast Squad.

Hyde Park Fast Squad Members

Chief Brad Carriere NREMT	27 Years of service
ASST. Chief George Cook EMT	27 Years of service
Dorothy Cook EMT	27 Years of service
Michael Riddle NREMT	5 Years of service



NORTH HYDE PARK/EDEN FIRE DEPARTMENT, INC.

The North Hyde Park/Eden Fire Department responded to 72 calls in 2022

	Hyde Park	Eden
Fire / CO alarm	12	4
Lift Assist	1	3
Car Accident	2	13
Chimney Fire	2	3
Structure Fires	7	5
Brush Fire	2	4
Vehicle Fire	3	1
Good Intent	3	3
Mutual Aid to the County	4	[Johnson–2, Morrisville–1, and Stowe–1]



The North Hyde Park Eden Fire Department as always would like to thank the select boards, and taxpayers for their ongoing support, the road crews for maintaining roads and coming out to assist us, when need be, local wrecker services that come to assist to get traffic and hazards removed which allows us to open up the road ways in a timely manner. The department is waiting for the arrival of the new Engine 2 which we feel is going to be an asset to getting around in some of the elements and hard to reach areas of our towns. The selectboards also approved a new pick-up to replace

Rescue 1 in hopes of taking advantage of the trade in the market and the use of some funds from the state. The department feels that even though the trucks will appear to be smaller they will still have all the capabilities of the others and some more. As a reminder when you see Red Lights and or blue lights please slow down and wait to be directed, sometimes getting control of a scene takes a minute or two but we need to remember safety first and your patience can help, we have had several close calls on the roadways in the last few years, fortunately no people were injured and no vehicles have been damaged. As always, the department is looking for new members, the department meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month.

Respectfully Submitted
NHP/Eden Fire Department, Inc.



<u>Name</u>	<u>Years of Service</u>	<u>Position/ *FF1 Certified</u>
John Savage	41	Chief*
Brent Lanpher	31	Assistant Chief*
Scott Audet	33	Captain*
Marvin Whitcomb	22	Captain/Treasurer*
Ethan Griggs	11	Lieutenant*
Dakota Aither	5	Lieutenant
Eric Aither	48	Firefighter
Quint Bapp	24	Firefighter*
Justin Gillen	12	Firefighter*
Matthew Hill	5	Firefighter
Adam Degree	5	Firefighter
Zack Degree	5	Firefighter
Ben Collier	5	Firefighter*
Jakob Boyer	5	Firefighter*
Mariah Ingalls	5	Firefighter
Jordan Rowell	3	Firefighter*
Rebecca Ferland	3	Firefighter
Kelley Wells	2	Firefighter/
Thorin Bingham	6 Months	Secretary
Wyatt Hill	6 Months	Firefighter JR Firefighter

Honorary Members

FF	Robert Parsons
Captain	Delano Heath
FF	Dennis Heath
FF	Paul Dumas
Asst. Chief	Gary Lanpher
FF	Brian Jones
FF	Wade Larose
Chief	Dexter Stewart
Captain	Larry Draper
Chief	Marvin Locke
FF	Gary Larose
LT	Kevin Jones
FF	Rodney Burns
FF	Gary Wright
FF	Roger Audet

1997 Body built by Phil Ward (past Chief)
2008 International cab and chassis



2013 International Terra Star / Valley Fire Rescue



North Hyde Park/Eden Fire Department	Actual	Budget	Current	Proposed
	Jul 21 - Jun 22	Jul 21 - Jun 22	Jul 22 - Jun 23	Jul 23 - Jun 24
INCOME				
Operation Income-Eden	\$37,300.00	\$36,600.00	\$38,625.00	\$39,525.00
Operation Income-Hyde Park	\$37,300.00	\$36,600.00	\$38,625.00	\$39,525.00
Donation to Dept.	\$1,000.00			
Disability Insurance-Eden		\$700.00		
Disability Insurance-Hyde Park		\$700.00		
Miscellaneous Income	\$368.87			
Transferred from Money Market	\$10,205.00			
Insurance Rebate	\$721.00			
Interest Income	\$2.09			
TOTAL INCOME	\$86,896.96	\$73,600.00	\$77,250.00	\$79,050.00
EXPENSES				
Administration	\$164.93	\$900.00	\$300.00	\$300.00
Air Packs	\$832.14	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
Apparatus Fuel	\$2,125.94	\$1,400.00	\$1,900.00	\$2,500.00
Building Maintenance	\$1,281.13	\$2,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$2,000.00
Capital Expenses	\$5,765.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Chemicals	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Donations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Dues	\$756.00	\$800.00	\$800.00	\$800.00
Electricity	\$1,835.79	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
Equipment	\$1,671.62	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,100.00
Equipment Maintenance	\$865.66	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Fire Gear	\$9,546.50	\$10,000.00	\$10,500.00	\$10,500.00
Fire Prevention	\$0.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
Fire Station Supplies	\$250.63	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$300.00
Firefighting Supplies	\$222.27		\$200.00	\$200.00
Food	\$92.40	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
Generator	\$150.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
Heating Fuel	\$4,248.77	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	\$4,000.00
Hose/Ladder testing	\$4,823.90	\$2,000.00	\$2,200.00	\$2,500.00
Insurance	\$14,291.00	\$18,400.00	\$19,800.00	\$18,000.00
Miscellaneous	\$368.87	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Office Supplies	\$2,908.95	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$1,500.00
Professional Fees	\$845.00		\$500.00	\$1,000.00
Pump Testing	\$920.00	\$500.00	\$550.00	\$550.00
Radio/Pagers/Active911	\$719.65	\$1,200.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
Salaries	\$12,175.50	\$15,000.00	\$14,000.00	\$14,000.00
Snow Plowing/Removal	\$1,800.00	\$1,800.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
Telephone	\$2,884.92	\$2,400.00	\$2,400.00	\$2,400.00
Training	\$515.00	\$800.00	\$800.00	\$800.00
Transfer To Money Market		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Truck Maintenance	\$13,428.03	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$86,089.60	\$74,600.00	\$77,250.00	\$79,050.00
Income 2021/2022	\$807.36			
Beginning Balance (7-1-21)	\$3,124.79			
Ending Balance (6-30-22)	\$3,932.15			
Balance Money Market (6-30-22)	\$14,677.80			

HYDE PARK TOWN FIRE DEPARTMENT
212 Centerville Road

For the period of July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 the Hyde Park Town Fire Department responded to 96 calls for service as compared to 87 calls for the prior year. The calls were as follows:

Structure Fires	14	Automatic Fire Alarms	13
Wild Land Fires	3	Hazardous Materials	3
Vehicle Fires	3	Rescues	1
Mutual Aid	14	Assist EMS/Ambulance	6
Motor Vehicle Crash	18	CO Alarms	8
Others	13		



Like most departments in the area we are experiencing a shortage of membership, and we continue to look for new members. If you are interested in protecting our community, please contact any officer or member for more information about joining.

As always, the department members would like to thank the taxpayers of the community for your continued support of the department.

Chief Ryan Nolan
212 Centerville Rd.
Hyde Park, VT 05655
hptownfd@hydeparkvt.com
802-888-3694

HYDE PARK FOREST FIRE WARDEN
Burn Permits

Please contact Forest Fire Warden, Ryan Nolan at (802)279-6955 Monday through Friday, 4pm to 8pm for your Burn Permits. You will also need to contact the Lamoille County Sheriff's Department at (802)888-3502 to report your burn so 911 calls do not automatically result in a visit by the fire truck.

Isn't There Anything I Can Still Burn?



Yes, certain kinds of open burning are still allowed if they don't create a nuisance and if they are not prohibited by local ordinances. These types of fires

are allowed:

- Campfires and outdoor barbecues
- Burning of leaves, brush, deadwood, tree cuttings, and weeds from your property
- Natural wood bonfires on festive occasions

However, it is illegal to burn:

- Paper and cardboard
- Manufactured wood products such as:
Plywood/ OSB (Oriented Strand Board)
- Tires and other rubber products
- Treated, painted, or finished wood
- Tarpaper or asphalt shingles
- Plastics
- Garbage

HYDE PARK TOWN FIRE DEPARTMENT ROSTER

NAME:	RANK:	YEARS OF SERVICE:
Audet, Zachery	Firefighter	7
Burnor, Dan, J. Jr.	Sr. Firefighter *	12
Bouchard, Jared	Sr. Firefighter *	8
Byrne, Mailin	Junior Firefighter	2
Carriere, Alex, H.	Lieutenant	8
Carriere, Brad, E.	Sr. Firefighter *	28
Chauvin, Ava	Junior Firefighter	2
Contois, Connor	Firefighter	< 1yr.
Cook, George, L.	Safety Officer	46
Jones, Chris, D.	Engine Lieutenant	8
Graham, Robert	Firefighter	1
Laird, Robert W.	Sr. Firefighter *	5
Lamos, Allen	Chaplain Firefighter *	2
Mayhew, Chris, A.	Sr. Firefighter	35
Nolan, Ryan, D.	Chief Engineer *	31
Lashomb, Tanika, L.	Firefighter	4
Powers, Dylan, S.	Sr. Firefighter	5
Salls, Dominick	Junior Firefighter	1
Wetherell, Kaleb, M.	Captain *	9

*Vermont Fire Academy Certified Firefighter 1

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS:

Gray, Lynwood, "Cookie"	Retired Chief	43
Audet, Kevin, R.	Retired Assistant Chief	30
Green, Roy, "Mike"	Retired Captain	20
Webster, Edwin, W. Jr.	Retired Captain	15
Larock, Jeremy, W.	Retired Lieutenant	20
Boivin, Roland, A.	Retired Engineer	33
Bapp, Quint, L.	Retired Firefighter	33
Boivin, David, J.	Retired Firefighter	23
Burnor, Dan, J. Sr.	Retired Firefighter	12
Reeve, Wallace	Retired Firefighter	9
Webster, Edwin Sr.	Retired Chief	48
Rohleder, John	Retired Lieutenant	17

NORTHERN EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES, INC.



Dear Residents of Belvidere, Eden, Hyde Park, Johnson, and Waterville.

This past year 2022 has been a busy year for our NEMS station. Calls for service increased from 1436 in 2021 to 1766 in 2022. Emergency 911 calls increased from 758 to 924, Medical transfers increased from 553 to 773. The number of mutual aid calls we responded to decreased from 125 to 69. Individual calls for service increased in all five towns as follows:

	2022	2021
Belvidere	18	17
Eden	179	111
Hyde Park	297	259
Johnson	406	350
Waterville	24	21

As a board we attempt to decrease any long-term costs as we have found we have little to no control over short-term cost increases. In 2021 we were able to pay off the mortgage on the NEMS ambulance station 5 years early. In 2022 we were able to pay for the replacement of the aging NEMS ambulance station roof and replace it with a modern metal roof that will last much longer. We were also able to pay off 2 NEMS ambulances 3 years early.

The 2023 budget we present to you yields a 3% increase in funding from the five towns we serve. We have worked hard to keep this increase as low as possible when compared to the inflation rate of approximately 8%. Increases in salaries, medical supplies, health insurance, and fuels are the largest factors in this increase.

We are pleased that also included in this increase is adding an additional crew on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Adding the additional crews is a balance between the revenue anticipated for the period the crews will cover as compared to the cost of the staff. We feel confident that now is the time to add this additional crew.

If you or anyone you know is interested in potentially beginning a career in the health care field, contact us to schedule a ride along with an EMS crew to witness their daily routines.

Thank you,

Newport Ambulance Board of Directors

NEMS is a Division of Newport Ambulance Service Inc, P.O. Box 911 Newport, Vermont 05855

NEMS BUDGET REPORT	2021	2022	2023
Income			
4000 · Town Appropriations	\$353,515.00	\$364,377.00	\$375,219.00
4006 interest income		\$0.00	\$25.00
4005 · Donations	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$400.00
4007 covid testing		\$30,000.00	\$20,000.00
4009 · Service Ambulance Runs	\$780,000.00	\$810,000.00	\$989,632.00
4012 · Intercept Income	\$3,500.00	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
4018 · Ambulance Coverage Time	\$250.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
Total Income	\$1,137,265.00	\$1,209,877.00	\$1,389,776.00
Expense			
5000.01 · Collection Fees	\$600.00	\$350.00	\$350.00
5001.01 ·02.03.04.17 Payroll	\$53,469.00	\$43,524.00	\$51,480.00
5001.05 Nas 11 R&M	\$468.00	\$780.00	\$780.00
5001.6 Nas 11 Fuel	\$390.00	\$546.00	\$500.00
5001.08 · CPA	\$390.00	\$390.00	\$390.00
5001.10 · Office Supplies	\$390.00	\$100.00	\$150.00
5001.11 · Telephone	\$1,187.00	\$1,775.00	\$1,775.00
5001.12 · Cell Phones	\$1,557.00	\$1,497.00	\$1,497.00
5001.13 · Dues	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00
5001.14 · Health Insurance	\$3,730.00	\$2,354.00	\$2,354.00
5001.15 · Pension	\$3,742.83	\$4,520.00	\$4,520.00
5001.17 board of directors	\$8,190.00	\$8,190.00	\$8,190.00
5001.20 Software Subscriptions			\$585.00
5006 · Rubbish Removal Expense	\$1,500.00	\$1,100.00	\$1,200.00
5007 · Diesel Fuel/Gas Expense	\$23,000.00	\$28,000.00	\$32,000.00
5008.01 · Insurance Package	\$12,344.00	\$14,985.00	\$16,500.00
5008.03 · Health Insurance Exp	\$70,539.00	\$54,324.00	\$84,000.00
5008.05 · Workers Comp. Ins Exp	\$44,080.00	\$60,675.00	\$60,675.00
5009 · Bank Charges/ Fees Exp.	\$500.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
5010 · Interest Expense	\$12,000.00	\$11,870.00	\$4,374.00
5011 · Staff & Squad Training	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$3,000.00
5012 · Payroll Expenses	\$707,200.00	\$803,070.00	\$912,053.00
special pay		\$10,000.00	\$0.00
5013 · Postage/Delivery Expense	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
5016.01 · Meals Expense	\$200.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
5017.01 TPA	\$456.00	\$1,053.00	\$1,600.00
5017 · Pension Plan Expense	\$25,170.00	\$31,500.00	\$31,500.00
5018.06 · NEMS #1 R&M	\$4,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$8,000.00
5018.07 · NEMS #2 R&M	\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00
5018.08 · NEMS #3 R&M	\$7,000.00	\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00
5018.14 · Service Agreements/Equipment PMI	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$5,209.00
5018.10 · Misce. Amb R&M	\$0.00		\$400.00
5023 Grounds	\$4,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
5019 · Building R&M Expense	\$4,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$2,000.00
5020 · IT Support		\$0.00	\$2,340.00

5021.01 · Office Supplies	\$500.00	\$200.00	\$200.00
5021.03 · Med. Supplies/Equip.	\$10,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$18,000.00
5021.04 · General Supplies	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,500.00
5021.05 · Equipment Batteries	\$800.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
5024 · Oxygen Expense	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	\$2,800.00
5025 · Employee Recognition	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
5027 · Paging Expense	\$1,015.00	\$1,015.00	\$1,015.00
5028.03 · Internet Service	\$1,100.00	\$1,620.00	\$1,620.00
5029 · Electricity Expense	\$3,200.00	\$3,200.00	\$3,200.00
5030 · Heating Expense	\$3,600.00	\$3,000.00	\$4,500.00
5032 · Comp Exp Non Capitalize	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$0.00
5034 · Radio Exp Non Capitalized	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
5040 · Squad Uniforms	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	\$2,000.00
5041. Equipment Repairs	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00
5043 · Public Relations	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
5045 · Equip. t Replacement Fund	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00
5046 · Amb. Replacement	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$15,000.00
5047 Billing Contract	\$22,558.00	\$22,558.00	\$22,558.00
Mortgage 2026	\$21,876.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
NEMS 3 2018	\$15,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
NEMS 1	\$16,020.00	\$13,491.00	\$17,763.00
NEMS 2	\$11,881.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Zoll lease	\$5,414.00	\$4,060.00	\$5,414.00
Provider Tax	\$24,665.00	\$23,810.00	\$25,564.00
Total Expense	\$1,147,951.83	\$1,209,877.00	\$1,389,776.00
Income	\$1,137,265.00	\$1,209,877.00	\$1,389,776.00
Expense	\$1,147,951.83	\$1,209,877.00	\$1,389,776.00
	-\$10,686.83	\$0.00	\$0.00

This is a non audited report.

SERVICE AGENCY REPORTS

The American Red Cross Northern New England Region has responded to 4 disaster cases in Lamoille County, providing assistance to 7 individuals. Most commonly, these incidents were home fires. Red Cross workers were on the scene to provide food, clothing, lodging, emotional support, and more to families during their hours of greatest need. Our teams also provide Mass Care to first responders. Things like food, water, and warm drinks strengthen the brave men and women of your local Fire and Police Departments as they answer the call to keep your residents safe. Hyde Park had one disaster events affecting 2 individuals in 2022. We proudly assisted 17 of Lamoille County's Service Members, veterans, and their families by providing emergency communications and other services, including counseling and financial assistance. During the last fiscal year, we collected 990 pints of life-saving blood at 36 drives in Lamoille County. Last year, 472 Lamoille County residents were taught a variety of important lifesaving skills such as First Aid, CPR, Babysitting Skills and Water Safety. Lamoille County is home to 6 American Red Cross Volunteers. We have volunteers from all walks of life, who are trained and empowered to respond to disasters in the middle of the night, to teach safety courses, to help at our many blood drives, and so much more. The American Red Cross is proud that 90% of its staff is made up of volunteers; they are truly the heart and soul of our organization.

Central Vermont Adult Basic Education, Inc. (CVABE), is a community-based nonprofit organization has served the adult education and literacy needs of Hyde Park 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

Hyde Park is served by our learning center in Morrisville.

Children of parents with low literacy skills have a 72 percent 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 Hyde Park residents for generations to come. We deeply appreciate Hyde Park's voter-approved past support. This year, your level support is again critical to CVABE's free, local education services.

Central Vermont Council on Aging (CVCOA) is a private nonprofit organization that 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 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, including transportation, mental health counseling, family caregiver support, volunteer services, healthy aging resources and opportunities, information and assistance, legal services, health insurance (Medicare) counseling, and case management services. Most of our clients are living at or below the poverty level. Our services are designed to help people live independently at home for as long as possible. Not only is this the preference of older adults, but has also been shown to offer significant physical, emotional and financial benefits to elders, their families, and our communities.

At CVCOA, we are the leading experts and advocates in healthy aging for central Vermonters. We respect the wishes of aging persons to age at home, remain healthy, stay active, and connected to the

communities they know and love. CVCOA has many partners from healthcare, social services, and governmental organizations. However, as the area agency on aging for Central Vermont, we are the only community-based provider delivering care coordination, case management, information and assistance, and innovative caregiver supports directly to older Vermonters in their homes, at our office, or by phone. CVCOA also provides contracted services for transportation, legal, and mental health services. CVHHH and SASH also provide some case management supports in Central Vermont. CVCOA provides funding and technical assistance for 12 Meals on Wheels sites under contracts for quality assurance but does not directly produce and deliver meals.

CVCOA Help Line - (800) 642-5119 - has the answers to hundreds of common questions from older Vermonters, their families, and caregivers. Information & Assistance staff counsels older Vermonters and families on the many available benefit programs and services, such as 3SquaresVT, seasonal fuel.

Clarina Howard Nichols Center (Clarina) marked forty-one years of service in June 2022. Clarina provides services to survivors of domestic and sexual violence in Lamoille County. During the past year, Clarina services include:

- Provided shelter to individuals (adults and children)
- Provided criminal and civil court advocacy to individuals
- Responded to hotline calls

Funding from the Town of Hyde Park supports the continued availability of high quality, no cost advocacy, education, and shelter services for survivors of domestic and sexual violence.

Clarina's role in supporting safety at home became even more critical during the pandemic. Survivors were trapped in their homes. Tensions were high due to financial pressures, remote learning for children, and isolation from family and friends. As tensions rose, violence escalated and the opportunities to reach out for help were limited. Clarina's services have remained available. Our hotline was answered 24/7. Clarina staff worked with community partners on emergency planning efforts, including supporting expanded emergency shelter options, assisting with food distribution, and engaging with schools about child/family safety during remote learning.

We also issued a plea to the community – You can help. If you suspect that someone is isolated at home with an abusive partner, here are some basic tips:

- Reach out – call, video chat, go for a walk (maintaining social distancing)
- Listen – allow the survivor to share what they want, when they want
- Believe – do not question the survivor about the severity or details of the abuse
- Offer resources – share Clarina's hotline number, talk about safety planning
- Don't judge – the survivor knows the safest options for their circumstance

HomeShare Vermont helps people stay in their homes whether they are aging, persons with disabilities or simply someone just trying to make ends meet. At the same time, it helps someone else find an affordable place to live and uses existing housing more efficiently. At its core, home-sharing is about two people helping each other. HomeShare Vermont provides a comprehensive screening and matching service to help people find the right match, then ongoing support for as long as they decide to live together. This assistance ranged from simple companionship to cooking, cleaning, pet care, yard work, etc. Each match is unique depending on the needs and interests of both parties. Those who shared their homes ranged in age from 30-96 and those who found housing ranged in age from 22-78. 80% of matched participants were considered low income. The average rent in our program last year was only

\$296/month. Of those who shared their homes, 78% reported feeling less lonely, 76% felt safer, 50% slept better and 43% even felt healthier just by having someone living with them.

By sharing their homes, Homeshare Hosts in our program received over \$225,000 in rental income to help them make ends meet. Homeshare Guests provided over 23,000 hours of assistance to their HomeShare Host this year helping with everything from yardwork to dog walking to making meals. The average rent of a homesharing match in our program was only \$314/month with 25% of matches paying no rent at all. Using the difference between market rents and HomeShare actual rents, it is estimated that HomeShare Guests saved over \$530,000 in rental expenses this year. (802) 863-5625 www.HomeShareVermont.org

Hyde Park Elementary School provides, with town funding support, After-School and Summer Camp programs. Research has shown that After-school programs have a positive impact on academic achievement and improve test scores, and summer programs help curb summer learning loss. The After School program offers enrichment opportunities including coding, art, fitness activities, and homework support during the school year.

There has been a continuing increase in student participation and many children enjoy the camp which exposes children to enrichment activities such as Taekwondo, theater, puppetry, basketball, dance, and fishing as well as providing swimming, hiking, and cooking experiences. The program has been primarily funded by the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Grant. Matching funds are required as part of the grant requirements. Hyde Park's support allows us to continue this program. We would appreciate the support of the taxpayers in continuing this important work.

Hyde Park Youth Mentoring Program serves the Hyde Park community's children ages 6 through 12 years with five mentor/mentee matches currently. The mission of the Hyde Park Youth Mentoring Program is to provide positive role models who will support and nurture young persons' social development, personal growth, and in turn, academic success. Mentors guide youth toward positive choices through one-on-one sustained relationships. Our ultimate goal is that every young person in Hyde Park who wants or needs a mentor has one and that every adult who wants to be a mentor can be. We are always working to increase the number of mentor matches.

As always, there are many more children who have been identified as mentee candidates, who will begin meeting with mentors as soon as mentor volunteers can be found. If you are interested in making a difference by becoming a mentor in our community, please contact Mentoring Program Coordinator Mary Donohoe at 610-357-3369 or marylou422@aol.com. Thank you.

Lamoille Community Food Share is a locally funded, volunteer powered 501c3 non-profit corporation. Our mission is to help support and improve the physical well-being of individuals who might otherwise go hungry. To this end, we provide supplemental food, free of charge, in a supportive environment, striving to offer healthy choices within our budget. We help all those who ask, but our main service area consists of the towns of Eden, Elmore, Hyde Park, Morristown, Stowe and Wolcott. According to Hunger Free Vermont, "At this moment, 2 in 5 of us are experiencing hunger in VT, a higher rate of hunger than at any point during the pandemic." LCFS has had 8583 visits in 2022, an increase of 17%. Our numbers have increased 84% since 2019. Although this has been extremely challenging we have managed to keep up with the ever increasing need for food assistance. The support we receive from our community allows us to keep our doors open 6 mornings a week, providing staple foods as well as fresh Vermont products such as cheese, eggs, and produce. More than ever we appreciate the continued support from our friends and neighbors. Your financial assistance helps to ensure that the members of our community that are in need have a place to come for support as they face food insecurity.

The Lamoille County Conservation District (LCCD) staff work with town officials and landowners to develop stormwater and water quality improvement projects throughout Lamoille County. State and Federal funding support our work with local community grant-matching. Through a Natural Resource Conservation Commission Block Grant provided by Ecosystem Restoration Program of the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation, the LCCD continues to work in area towns to improve water quality before it enters the Lamoille River. LCCD supported the installation of vegetation at the new stormwater basin on Prospect Street and continues to providing engineering and planning to develop additional projects in Hyde Park. LCCD is currently working with the Town and landowners to develop concepts for stormwater and remediation work west of the Village of Hyde Park and a planting plan for the West Main Street hill at the LVRT. Agricultural Outreach to farms in Hyde Park includes help with Nutrient Management Plans, advice on Best Management Plans and farm viability options.

Peter Danforth, Director, (802) 888-9218 ext:3004; E-mail: lcdddirector@gmail.com

Lamoille County Mental Health Services (LCMHS) strives to provide the highest quality services and support to our community to enhance independence and quality of life. Over the past year, we provided quality services to Lamoille Valley residents with all our programs including a 24-hour 365 day a year Mobile Crisis Team (MCT) responding to requests from children, families, and individuals as well as local police, ambulance, Copley Hospital inpatient and Emergency Department, Lamoille Valley school districts and other partners. The Mobile Crisis Team also provides Critical Incident Stress Debriefing for first responders, families, and work colleagues coping with the aftermath of a traumatic event. This is the only full-time mental health emergency crisis response service in the region.

In the past five years, we have created a community peer support program, The Cadre Team, to support individuals who are experiencing a difficult time to have a peer to talk with or to assist them in getting over a temporary challenge. We have also developed into a Zero Suicide agency to help reduce suicides in our area, among the highest county for suicide related deaths in Vermont. This effort has been successful in training over 200 staff and community members on basic suicide prevention and over 70 providers on doing specific suicide intervention therapy. As well, LCMHS is sponsoring a survivors of suicide support group which is open to all communities to help individuals cope with this challenging event. Funding support from local governments can help to expand these efforts.

As well, our agency continues working with local, county, and state police and other first responders and local schools to help improve outcomes for persons impacted by sudden and unexpected events such as accidents and other serious incidents. We are committed to do what we can to support our families and friends who find themselves in need and help to mitigate the many health impacts of the pandemic.
Michael Hartman, Chief Executive Officer

The Lamoille County Special Investigation Unit is a 501(c) (3) non-profit organization dedicated to investigating, prosecuting, and providing victim advocacy services for child sexual abuse, child serious physical abuse, adult sexual assaults, and crimes against vulnerable adults. The LCSIU represents a collaborative partnership between the Lamoille County State's Attorney's Office, Vermont State Police, The Lamoille County Sheriff's Department, Morristown Police Department, Stowe Police Department, The Clarina Howard Nichols Center, and the Department for Children and Families, as well as various medical and therapeutic service providers.

In fiscal year 2022, the Lamoille County Special Investigation Unit was involved in investigations related to allegations of physical and sexual violence against children and investigations related to allegations of abuse against adult victims. Town funds supplement our state funds and help us in supporting our detectives to investigate incidents in a timely manner and assist our victim advocates in helping victims through this very difficult and traumatic process. Town funds helped us train our core team; specific to the work we do.

The LCSIU space in Hyde Park provides a secure and comfortable area to meet with victims and their non-offending caregivers, and through a multidisciplinary team approach, ensures victims can seamlessly access the services they need. In 2021, we were recommended and granted National Accreditation as a Child Advocacy Center (CAC). This designation means we meet rigorous national standards that ensure allegations of child sexual and physical abuse are investigated and prosecuted while providing coordinated support services to victims and their families.

As the Executive Director, I would welcome opportunities to talk with Lamoille County groups and organizations about the important work of the LCSIU. Please contact me at 851-8116 if you have questions or would like additional information. Thank you for your continued support.

Tracy Patnoe, Executive Director

Lamoille Economic Development Corporation supports economic development activities and services in the Town of Hyde Park and throughout Lamoille County. These municipal funds help support multiple economic development services in your town and beyond. We welcome your continued endorsement of our mission to grow our local economy through small business support services, business financing and many other important initiatives. By supporting LEDC, you help bring many direct business services to our local small businesses, including one-on-one business advising and counseling for all entrepreneurs and start-up businesses in Lamoille County. These advising services are specific to each entrepreneur and are provided free of charge. These consulting sessions can cover topics including drafting business start-up plans, obtaining business financing, marketing your business, digital marketing strategies, accounting best practices, locating appropriate commercial spaces, and more. If a

business has needs that exceed our level of expertise, we have resources to refer businesses to the proper channels. Your funding support directly assists with this effort. In addition to free business advising & consulting services, LEDC also oversees the Lamoille County Revolving Loan Fund. This important loan fund provides businesses seeking financing with an opportunity that some lending institutions often do not allow. We accept higher risk loans to businesses that are often unable to obtain funding elsewhere, which creates opportunity for entrepreneurs that would not otherwise be able to start or maintain their business. This funding is sometimes used as a bridge loan to leverage additional financial services businesses may not be able to obtain without the additional assistance our loan fund provides.

LEDC also has a marketing consultant contracted to work with individual businesses free of charge. This work runs the gamut of marketing activities, often with a focus on digital marketing. As part of this program, LEDC offers grants for website start-up builds and existing website redesigns. Your support helps fund this work.

LEDC also conducts multiple small business workshops held at the Green Mountain Technical and Career Center. These workshops are well attended and receive good feedback from attendees. These municipal funds help support multiple economic development services in your town and beyond. We welcome your continued endorsement of our mission to grow our local economy through small business support services, business financing and many other important initiatives.

By supporting LEDC, you help bring many direct business services to our local small businesses, including one-on-one business advising and counseling for all entrepreneurs and start-up businesses in Lamoille County. These advising services are specific to each entrepreneur and are provided free of charge. If a business has needs that exceed our level of expertise, we have resources to refer businesses to the proper channels. Your funding support directly assists with this effort. In addition to free business advising & consulting services, LEDC also oversees the Lamoille County Revolving Loan Fund. This important loan fund provides businesses seeking financing with an opportunity that some lending institutions often do not allow. We accept higher risk loans to businesses that are often unable to obtain funding elsewhere, which creates opportunity for entrepreneurs that would not otherwise be able to start or maintain their business. This funding is sometimes used as a bridge loan to leverage additional financial services businesses may not be able to obtain without the additional assistance our loan fund provides. In addition, LEDC also has a marketing consultant contracted to work with individual businesses free of charge. This work runs the gamut of marketing activities, often with a focus on digital marketing. As part of this program, LEDC offers grants for website start-up builds and existing website redesigns. Your support helps fund this work.

LEDC also conducts multiple small business workshops held at the Green Mountain Technical and Career Center. These workshops are well attended and entrepreneurs who attend learn a variety of topics including selling goods and services online, accounting best practices, human resources management, hiring foreign workers, seasonal worker visas and more. Your funding support also helps LEDC bring these workshops to business owners in your town and beyond. Many entrepreneurs have attended these small business workshops. LEDC also serves as a point of contact for municipalities seeking additional information on economic development activities, local business projects, funding opportunities, legislative action and more. Our services are available to all businesses. Strengthening the county's economy by helping facilitate the creation, retention and expansion of jobs and businesses and investing in the prosperity of Lamoille County communities are cornerstones to all LEDC efforts. It is only through your continued support that we can strive to accomplish these important goals.

Lamoille Family Center Since 1976, the Lamoille Family Center has served thousands of children, youth and families throughout the Lamoille Valley, offering home visiting, parent education, playgroups, infant wellness support, child-care resource and referral, prevention programming, youth services, and emergency assistance. In fiscal year 2022, our caring and dedicated staff reached more than 4,000 individuals and impacted many more.

Examples of Hyde Park residents served include:

- Children's Integrated Services team provided 27 families with support and early intervention
- 36 children received toys, games, and books through the Holiday Project
- 71 residents received emergency assistance for rent, fuel, groceries, diapers and other needs
- 3 families received Welcome Baby visits by our Maternal-Child Health Specialist
- 11 families were supported by a DULCE family specialist around pediatric infant wellness
- 6 residents visited the Story Stroll to promote movement and literacy skills
- 16 families attended Parent Education Workshops to learn more about raising healthy families
- 29 families received childcare support services including financial assistance and referral
- Healthy Lamoille Valley (HLV) provided technical assistance for the planning commission
- 34 Hyde Park 6th graders attended a two-part refusal skill workshop (HLV) and many 5th – 8th grade students participated in HLV's Live Your Why: Passport Edition

Together, we strive to help families become mentally and physically healthy, resilient, safe, strong and independent. We cannot do this work without you. Please call if you would benefit from our services or visit our website: <https://www.lamoillefamilycenter.org>. Thank you for your support.

Carol Lang-Godin, Executive Director
480 Cady's Falls Road Morrisville, VT 05661

clang-godin@lamoillefamilycenter.org
(802) 888-5229 ext. 124

Heartfelt 
THANKS

TO OUR VOLUNTEERS!

Lamoille Home Health & Hospice is celebrating its 50th year of providing care to Lamoille County residents and their families. Understandably, 2021 was a challenging year for all of us. The COVID-19 pandemic has had an enormous impact on the way we serve our clients. The financial and emotional toll that it continues to take on many Vermonters is also very real. Our Agency is deeply committed to meeting the health needs of every resident. As a non-profit, we are able to ensure that everyone is cared for; not just those with an ability to pay. All of our neighbors matter to us, and through collaboration with our community health partners, it helps us to ensure delivery of the best possible care.

Town allocations, personal donations, and committed volunteers afford us the opportunities to provide the finest home health care with a hometown touch! LHH&H exists to service you and your loved ones; to provide hope, healing and recovery. Your continued support makes a world of difference to so many in Lamoille County.

Lamoille Housing Partnership (LHP) was established in 1991. LHP develops, rehabilitates, and maintains safe, decent, and affordable housing through rental, home ownership, or other means to low and moderate-income earning persons and families living within Lamoille County and the Town of Hardwick. LHP provides such assistance without discrimination or prejudice using a combination of private and public funding partnerships. LHP is a registered 501c3 nonprofit. Our mission in action reduces housing affordability barriers and closes the housing opportunity gap in the Lamoille Valley. We believe that all individuals, regardless of income, deserve the opportunity to lead thriving, healthy, and dignified lives and this starts with a safe, stable, and affordable homes.

Service Area Housing Needs: Barriers to housing among local LMI populations include: housing costs that outpace wages, low vacancy rates, and a rental housing shortage with a disproportionate amount of subsidized, affordable options. Barriers to housing contribute to: severe rates of housing cost burdened households, homelessness and evictions, overcrowding, compromised access to basic needs such as food and health care, and a workforce shortage. LHP apartment rental rates range from *\$79 to **\$940 per month and include utilities (*subsidized apartments, **higher rental rates represent market rate apartments in LHP portfolio, just 8%.) Comparatively, area market rate rentals range from \$900 to \$1,500 per month, and in most cases exclude heat and utilities. As of October 2021, LHP had 0 vacancies within our entire 280-unit rental portfolio and 480+ applicants on our waitlist. In the same month, 68 households are experiencing homelessness in area communities and seeking long term housing. To develop solutions that reduce or end barriers to housing in our service area communities, we collaborate with local partners including Stowe Land Trust, Lamoille County Planning Commission, and Lamoille Valley Housing and Homelessness Coalition regarding affordable housing, workforce housing, homelessness, rentals and purchase property availability.

Support and Services at Home (SASH) programming: Free health and wellness support program for aging persons and persons with disabilities living in congregate housing, plus Medicare recipients in surrounding communities. Program measurably reduces medical expenses, supports participants to healthfully and independently age at home. SASH assists approximately 5,000 people statewide. LHP funding is received from area municipalities: Stowe, Morrisville, Cambridge, Hyde Park, Eden, Elmore, Johnson, and Waterville and the Vermont Housing and Conservation Board.

Lamoille Neighbors started serving its members on April 1, 2019, and for the past 4 years we have successfully carried out our mission to help seniors stay active, connected, and less isolated. Our dedicated volunteers have transported members to medical and other appointments, events, grocery stores, the library, the bank, and the post office. We provided gardening help, handyman repairs, pet care, and meal deliveries.

To combat the social isolation of seniors exaggerated by COVID, we held outside concerts, stargazing lectures, bird watching walks, and garden tours. We partnered with other service organizations to create a “Celebration of the Arts” event. We held Zoom lectures, discussion groups, and exercise programs. We regularly checked up on members by calling on the phone, sending cards, making friendly visits to the more vulnerable seniors, and delivering Holiday baskets door to door. All our volunteers undergo a criminal background check and, if they volunteer to drive, a DMV records check. We are now providing N95/KN95 masks to all volunteers and members who want them.

This year, Lamoille Neighbors is asking for the same amount of support as last year (\$800.00) from the Town of Hyde Park to help us increase our membership, subsidize the dues for those who cannot afford them, and expand our services.

Website: www.lamoilleneighbors.org Email: lamoilleneighbors@gmail.com Phone: (802)585-1233

Lamoille Restorative Center (LRC) empowers people to make good choices and connect positively to their community. Our mission is to uphold the dignity and resilience of individuals and families through restorative justice principles and programs. The number of children, youth, and adults residing in Hyde Park who were served by one of LRC’s twelve (12) programs in fiscal year 2021 was sixty-four (64).

These interventions save tax dollars, reduce recidivism, and help people address issues that often lead to crime in the first place. LRC relies on financial contributions from individuals and communities – like this town’s appropriation. We are grateful for Hyde Park’s residents’ continued support. Lamoille Restorative Center is located at 221 Main St. Hyde Park, VT 05655 www.lrcvt.org (802) 888-5871. To learn more about Lamoille Restorative Center and its programs or how to volunteer, please contact Heather Hobart, Executive Director, at 888-0614 or hhobart@lrcvt.org.

Meals on Wheels of Lamoille County operates to improve the health of, and enhance the quality of, life for our community elders by providing nutritious meals and social interaction. Our daily meal and well check visits help elders live independently in their own homes and community.

Meals on Wheels of Lamoille County provides home-delivered meals and congregate-style meals at meal sites throughout Lamoille County. Meals on Wheels of Lamoille County delivers meals to elders (60 or older) in need for various reasons, including but not limited to inability to prepare their meals, income, and transportation challenges, hospital/nursing home discharge, and illness or injury. Meals on Wheels of Lamoille County also provides meals to caregivers (regardless of age) and people under 60 with a disability if they reside with or care for someone receiving meals.

Volunteers are crucial in our success. Volunteers deliver nine of the ten delivery routes traveling over 275 miles each day. Volunteers also help prep foods, serve lunch at our congregate meal sites, and help with fundraising events. Over the last year, Meals on Wheels of Lamoille County has prepared over 5,000 pounds of locally sourced fruits and vegetables. Each meal complies with the Dietary Guidelines for Americans providing 1/3 of the daily Recommended Dietary Allowances.

Our work is only possible because of support from communities like yours. State and Federal funding accounts for 40% of our budget, and we fill in the gap by writing grants and campaign letters, fundraising activities, client contributions, and town appropriations.

Nicole Fournier Grisgraber, Executive Director

North Central Vermont Recovery Center (NCVRC) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to providing welcoming, and substance-free environment for individuals and families on their paths to lasting recovery from alcohol and other drugs. Our programs and services are provided to all citizens regardless of age, race, gender, religion, or sexual orientation. All services and programs offered at NCVRC are provided free of charge. Most of our staff, coaches, volunteers, and board members are people with lived experience with addictions, allowing us to provide powerful, effective insights working with the people we serve.

The COVID-19 pandemic has brought unprecedented challenges for us, as it has for everyone. We have been able to keep close-to-normal hours, opening our doors to the community with available staff at least 56 hours per week while also hosting support groups and workshops in the evenings outside of official open hours.

NCVRC supports numerous pathways to and in recovery, including:

- Recovery Coaching (individual support and goal setting)
- Opiate addiction recovery assistance
- Recovery Coaching for family members
- Alcoholics Anonymous
- 24/7 Emergency department recovery coaching at Copley Hospital
- Families Anonymous

- *SMART Recovery* and *All Recovery* groups
- Financial Planning Workshops and Employment counseling
- Refuge Recovery (Buddhist-based meditation)
- Arts and Music programs
- Al-Anon (for family members/loved ones)
- Substance-free social activities and Recovery Yoga
- Health and Wellness Workshops
- A safe space to visit and meet others in a substance-free environment, including the use of computers, television, and a full kitchen to prepare meals.

We distribute harm reduction to go packs including Narcan, educational and instructive materials, and in some cases fentanyl test strips. We collaborate with our many community partners, providing referrals and resources to assist with barriers and challenges connected with addiction, such as housing, healthcare, food, employment, parenting, transportation, inpatient and outpatient treatment, and legal issues. We expanded our Health and Wellness program to include the Moms in Recovery Support Program and other programming at our satellite facility at Jenna's House in Johnson. We are working with Jenna's Promise to dramatically increase the recovery services available in the Lamoille Valley.

On behalf of the Board of Directors and the whole NCVRC family, we greatly appreciate and thank the community for supporting North Central Vermont Recovery Center.

North Country Animal League (NCAL) appreciates the support we receive from the Town of Hyde Park each year. Your support is invaluable in helping us meet our mission. North Country Animal League promotes compassionate and responsible relationships between humans and animals through sheltering of homeless animals, adoptions, education, spay/neuter and outreach programs, and support of cruelty prevention.

Tracy Goldfine, Executive Director, 802-888-5065 x 106, tracyg@ncal.com

River Arts is a non-profit community arts center with a mission of enriching and empowering the community through the arts. River Arts is committed to serving local communities with ongoing art opportunities and exposure. For many, these programs serve as a vital connection to their community, encouraging therapeutic self-expression and enriching relationships to self and the community at large.

River Arts has had an incredibly challenging year as all arts organizations have had. We have worked hard to meet adversity with creativity; reframing "limitations" as valuable learning experiences to re-imagine ways to be a more inclusive and equitable organization. With the setbacks due to COVID-19 we continued to keep the doors open recognizing the essential service that art can provide through such trying times. River Arts hosted many classes, camps, programs, and community events including bringing innovative exploratory arts. In 2022, we offered camps and served many youth with nearly half of our campers receiving scholarships.

A community arts non-profit like River Arts is not possible without the support of our generous donors and dedicated community. Behind every program and event, there are costs to both create and run them. River Arts relies on the generosity of others to help underwrite the expenses associated with high quality programming and events that bring energy and vitality to our community. We hope the Town of Hyde Park will help us to fully realize our mission. Selina Coté, Co-Director | Outreach & Youth Programming

Rural Community Transportation, Inc. (RCT), is a private nonprofit 501(c)(3) corporation which provides public transportation services throughout Caledonia, Orleans, Essex and Lamoille Counties. RCT operates fare-free shuttle and commuter bus routes which allow connections between towns in our region as well as the ability to travel throughout Vermont and beyond. In addition, RCT provides demand response transportation services under several programs, such as Medicaid, the Elderly & Disabled program and Rides 2 Wellness. Though RCT was greatly impacted by COVID-19, we continued to grow and do our part to keep our community healthy and safe. We get the most out of life when we are driven by a purpose. At RCT, we have a special program that helps Vermonters every day. The RCT Volunteer Driver program takes people of all ages and walks of life wherever they need to go. RCT depends on dedicated volunteer drivers for the majority of our demand response transportation services. Without their generosity and commitment to our community, RCT would not be able to achieve its mission.

Our bus service connects passengers to destinations throughout and beyond Vermont. The RCT Shuttle/Commuter/Shopper Bus system keeps people connected to work and family and community. RCT is committed to efficient travel and reducing Fossil Fuel consumption. In FY20, RCT received funding to put two new electric buses on the road.

RCT Dial-A-Ride: NEK residents called our Dial-A-Ride Program for a total of 134,053 trips to healthcare appointments, jobs, school and more. Though the emergence of COVID-19 reduced demand, we were honored to provide essential rides with safety as our priority. We extend our sincere thanks to the donors and sponsors whose contributions are invaluable to RCT, especially during this challenging pandemic. We at RCT, rely on your generosity to provide required local match funding for our grants.

There are many ways to be a part of the RCT team. If you would like to be a part of something bigger than yourself, **consider a donation to RCT.** Donating to RCT helps your neighbors and your community be stronger. Would you like to be a part of an important cause, help your neighbors, and be reimbursed for your expenses? Call RCT today. For other RCT career opportunities visit: www.RideRCT.org. (802) 748-8170

Salvation Farms has moved more than 500,000 servings of surplus produce from over 20 different farms into the community in the last three years, serving upwards of 50 food programs. In this work, the organization has engaged community-based volunteers in over 2,000 hours of gleaning and distribution. All of this work is performed at no cost to farmers or the food programs that receive this food.

As of December 2022, Salvation Farms has delivered **24,998 pounds** of surplus produce to community food programs in the Lamoille Valley that are serving residents of Hyde Park:

Vermont Rural Fire Protection (RFP) Program, formerly called the Dry Hydrant Grant Program. The RFP program helps Vermont communities protect lives, property and natural resources by enhancing fire suppression resources. Program Manager and Engineering Technician Troy Dare helps local fire departments identify appropriate sites for dry hydrants and other rural water supply systems, design installations, and find financial support to support the costs of construction. During the 24+ years of the program, almost 1200 grants totaling \$2.6 million have been provided to Vermont towns for installation of new rural fire protection systems, as well as for replacements and repairs.

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

The annual expense of the Rural Fire Protection Program in FY 2020 was \$200,432, of which \$107,524 was paid in grants to Vermont communities for construction costs. The remaining budget covered site assessments, project design and program oversight. Most of our funding comes from the Vermont Department of Public Safety through annual appropriations by the Vermont Legislature. In addition, the program receives support from the US Forest Service through the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation. Unfortunately, these grants do not completely cover the costs of the program. Therefore, we are respectfully requesting that you include a \$100 appropriation in your town budget to support the Rural Fire Protection Program. Since last year's appropriation request, we have received nearly \$10,000 in town appropriations from almost 100 towns, with contributions still coming in. We are deeply grateful for your ongoing support.

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

Tom Maclay, Chair, RFP Task Force, (802) 426-3265 | 83creameryst@fairpoint.net
Troy Dare, Program Manager, RFP (802) 828-4582 | dryhydrantguy@yahoo.com

Vermont Family Network (VFN) operates to empower and support all Vermont children, youth, and families, especially those with disabilities or special needs. VFN has collectively served families across Vermont for more than 30 years. Vermont children, youth, and families are provided a "one-stop-shop" to help them reach their full potential. VFN gives a strong start, lifts family voices, and advances inclusive communities.

VFN traditionally, is primarily funded through state and federal grants. We find that waning funds threaten to slow our work and minimize the number of families we can support. We are reaching out to communities like Hyde Park where we have served many families to seek your help. Your appropriation will help ensure the work we are able to do all around the state continues to happen with the same excellence and care that it has for the past 30 years.

We are proud to serve over 1,400 families yearly with expert information, referral and assistance services provided by family support consultants located in Williston, Newport and Rutland, holding an annual conference, and much more, through our Family Support Program.

Vermont Family Network is also home to Puppets in Education, an educational puppetry team who teach children and parents all around the state about important topics like bullying prevention, child abuse prevention and disability awareness through engaging performances that emphasize compassion, respect, effective leadership and communication. Each year almost 10,000 school children benefit from one of these educational programs.

Thank you so much for your consideration. The funding received will go a long way to ensuring our ability to continue to provide the much-needed services to families all across the state. Please feel free to reach out to me at Claire.giroux-williams@vtfn.org, or 802-876-5315, ext. 105 if you have any questions.

Claire Giroux-Williams, Development and Communications Manager



Puppets in Education

ELP US ELP YOU

911 House Number Signs are IMPORTANT

Snowbanks and summer grass can hide 911 house number signs. This also means that emergency responders may have a hard time finding you. Can you see your house number sign when approaching your driveway?

In 2013, your volunteer emergency responders, town staff and an intern from the regional planning office, reviewed existing roadside 911 signs to ensure compliance with the 2012 Road Naming and Numbering Ordinance. A very low compliance rate, 20%, was discovered for installation of the required signs. House numbering errors were also discovered. To correct the errors and any confusing number sequences, some property owners have been required to change their physical address. To accelerate the installation of 911 number signs along roads, in 2014, town voters approved the first \$3,000 funding request to install 911 house number signs. This continued funding level has allowed volunteers to purchase signs from the Vermont Correctional Industries Sign and Print Shop to complete sign installations, starting on the west side of town and moving toward the east. In 2023, the volunteer crew expects to install signs from Center Road and easterly toward the final town road installation phase of Garfield Road area. The Village of Hyde Park roads will be done following the Garfield area.

In FY2024, the Selectboard is reviewing the possible use of ARPA grant funds to complete this project, which may take additional years based on the number of volunteers assisting the firefighters with installation. Once completed, all new construction will be required to install signs at that time, but at the developer's cost and replacement signs will be at the property owner's cost.

Proper signage assists our local responders and especially mutual aid responders coming from neighboring towns. House numbers must be visible as you approach your driveway. Statistics show that even a few seconds saved not "searching" for a house number can significantly improve the outcome during a significant medical emergency. It is also a fact that fire doubles in size every minute given the right conditions. This means finding the correct address PROMPTLY can help us prevent a trash fire from turning into a room and contents fire.

Sign Requirements:

- All numbers at the beginning of your driveway must be visible and not be covered by snow, trees or bushes, and be 4 INCHES in height and be reflective. First Responders do appreciate visible numbers as they approach your driveway.
- The recommended color is white reflective numbers on a reflective green background. As nice as they look, brass numbers on a white background are not easy to locate, even during the daytime. Signs at least 42" from the ground will be visible in most winter conditions. It's important to post a double-sided sign so that responders can see the number as they are approaching your home from either direction.



If you do not know your 911 number, please contact the town offices at 888-2300 or admin@hydeparkvt.com. If you would like to install your house number sign before the town sign program gets to your location, please send a written request to the town offices and a volunteer from emergency services will contact you.

Lamoille County Sheriff's Department
Patrol Budget
July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024

	Budget 21-22	Budget 22-23	Budget 23-24	Percentage Increase	Assessment Increase	
OPERATING BUDGET						
SALARIES	\$ 771,252	\$ 810,117	\$ 793,123			
SOCIAL SECURITY & MEDICARE	\$ 59,000	\$ 61,974	\$ 60,177			
UNEMPLOYMENT	\$ 4,600	\$ 5,400	\$ 5,900			
HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT	\$ 151,432	\$ 149,820	\$ 135,968			
WORKER'S COMPENSATION	\$ 55,000	\$ 60,000	\$ 60,000			
RETIREMENT	\$ 90,552	\$ 137,498	\$ 123,862			
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES	\$ 5,300	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000			
UNIFORMS	\$ 8,500	\$ 12,000	\$ 10,000			
TRAINING/EDUCATION	\$ 8,000	\$ 8,000	\$ 10,000			
REPAIRS/MAINTANCE	\$ 25,000	\$ 18,000	\$ 20,000			
INSURANCE - LIABILITY / UMBRELLA	\$ 3,750	\$ 3,750	\$ 5,000			
AUTO INSURANCE	\$ 18,500	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000			
GAS EXPENSE	\$ 31,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 30,000			
PATROL EQUIPMENT	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 20,000			
MISCELLANEOUS	\$ 9,000	\$ 9,800	\$ 10,000			
TELEPHONE/DATA LINE	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,500	\$ 6,500			
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	\$ 8,500	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000			
DISABILITY INSURANCE	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,200			
GPS MONITORING	\$ 3,250	\$ 3,900	\$ 3,900			
CANINE			\$ 6,500			
TOTAL OPERATING BUDGET	\$ 1,284,836	\$ 1,377,959	\$ 1,347,130			
CAPITAL BUDGET						
CRUISER	\$ 40,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	0.00%		
TOTAL CAPITAL BUDGET	\$ 40,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	0.00%		
TOTAL BUDGET: FY 21-22	\$ 1,324,836	\$ 1,427,959	\$ 1,397,130	-2.16%		

COP'S GRANT (IF WE CAN FILL THE POSITIO	\$ 93,750	\$ 93,750	\$ 46,485		
CREDIT FOR LARAWAY SCHOOL	\$ 12,360	\$ 12,500	\$ 13,500		
SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT	\$ 20,600	\$ 22,600	\$ 20,000		
CREDIT FOR ELMORE PATROL	\$ 16,458	\$ 16,952	\$ 17,460		
ASSESSMENT - HYDE PARK	\$ 433,242	\$ 446,239	\$ 468,551	5.000%	
ASSESSMENT - JOHNSON	\$ 496,214	\$ 511,100	\$ 536,655	5.000%	
ASSESSMENT - WOLCOTT	\$ 238,931	\$ 246,099	\$ 258,403	5.000%	
CONTRIBUTION FROM LCSO	\$ 13,281	\$ 78,719	\$ 36,076		
ADJUSTED TOTAL	\$ 1,324,836	\$ 1,427,959	\$ 1,397,130		

Lamoille County Sheriff's Department
Communications Budget
July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024

	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Percentage		
	19-20	20-21	21-22	22-23	23-24	Increase		
COMMUNICATIONS SALARY	\$ 811,711	\$ 761,732	\$ 727,797	\$ 727,255	\$ 788,467	8.42%		
SOCIAL SECURITY & MEDICARE	\$ 60,183	\$ 56,360	\$ 55,679	\$ 56,644	\$ 58,405	3.11%		
UNEMPLOYMENT	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	0.00%		
HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE	\$ 131,757	\$ 135,487	\$ 123,520	\$ 136,847	\$ 164,678	20.34%		
WORKER'S COMPENSATION	\$ 9,500	\$ 9,000	\$ 10,500	\$ 10,500	\$ 15,000	42.86%		
RETIREMENT	\$ 82,132	\$ 76,753	\$ 85,161	\$ 121,637	\$ 125,826	3.44%		
EQUIPMENT	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000	0.00%		
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 650	\$ 800	\$ 800	0.00%		
OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSE	\$ 4,500	\$ 8,500	\$ 8,500	\$ 8,500	\$ 8,500	0.00%		
INSURANCE	\$ 5,500	\$ 5,500	\$ 5,500	\$ 5,500	\$ 5,500	0.00%		
UNIFORMS	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	0.00%		
ELECTRICITY & SEWER	\$ 10,500	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 5,000	25.00%		
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	\$ 8,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 19,000	\$ 17,500	\$ 17,500	0.00%		
DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	\$ 4,400	\$ 4,400	\$ 5,500	\$ 4,500	\$ 4,500	0.00%		
TRAINING/EDUCATION	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	0.00%		
REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	\$ 25,500	\$ 35,000	\$ 25,500	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	0.00%		
TELEPHONE	\$ 6,550	\$ 12,300	\$ 6,000	\$ 7,700	\$ 6,000	-22.08%		
VLETS-SERVICES & SUPPLIES	\$ 2,400	\$ 2,800	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,800	\$ -	-100.00%		
MANDATORY E-911 TRAINING	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000	0.00%		
VIBRS SYSTEM CHARGE	\$ 8,500	\$ 9,250	\$ 9,250	\$ 6,000	\$ -	-100.00%		
DISABILITY INSURANCE	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ -	-100.00%		
TOWER RENTAL	\$ 29,600	\$ 29,600	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	0.00%		
GENERATOR MAINTENANCE	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	\$ 2,600	\$ 4,500	73.08%		
	\$ -	\$ -						
CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	\$ 21,999	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	0.00%		
TOTAL BUDGET	\$ 1,252,232	\$ 1,230,182	\$ 1,172,557	\$ 1,212,783	\$ 1,302,176	7.37%		
	\$ -							
Communication Revenues	\$ 331,195	\$ 338,841	\$ 338,841	\$ 344,911	\$ 373,191	8.20%		
TOTAL ASSESSED BUDGET	\$ 921,037	\$ 891,341	\$ 833,716	\$ 867,872	\$ 928,985	7.04%		

Lamoille County Sheriff's Department
Communications Assessment
For the Years FY 2023 -2024

Total Budget One Half
Assessment of Budget

FY 2023 -2024

\$ 928,985 \$ 464,493

Population Portion 50% of allocation				Grand List Portion 50 % of allocation			FY 23-24	FY 22-23		Percent	Overall
Town Name	Population	Population Percentage	Population Cost	Grand List	Grand List Percentage	Grand List Portion	Assessment	Assessment	Increase/ (Decrease)	Increase/ (Decrease)	Assessment Percentage
Belvidere	355	1.188%	\$ 5,519	\$ 432,500	0.62%	\$ 2,878	\$ 8,397	\$ 7,877	\$ 520	6.61%	0.90%
Cambridge	3815	12.769%	\$ 59,309	\$ 6,269,210	8.98%	\$ 41,725	\$ 101,034	\$ 97,704	\$ 3,330	3.41%	10.88%
Eden	1335	4.468%	\$ 20,754	\$ 1,618,060	2.32%	\$ 10,769	\$ 31,523	\$ 29,826	\$ 1,697	5.69%	3.39%
Elmore	882	2.952%	\$ 13,712	\$ 2,106,150	3.02%	\$ 14,017	\$ 27,729	\$ 27,052	\$ 677	2.50%	2.98%
Hyde Park	3019	10.104%	\$ 46,934	\$ 3,691,660	5.29%	\$ 24,570	\$ 71,504	\$ 67,857	\$ 3,647	5.37%	7.70%
Johnson	3546	11.868%	\$ 55,127	\$ 2,668,470	3.82%	\$ 17,760	\$ 72,887	\$ 68,686	\$ 4,201	6.12%	7.85%
Morristown	5522	18.482%	\$ 85,847	\$ 9,434,350	13.52%	\$ 62,790	\$ 148,637	\$ 135,573	\$ 13,064	9.64%	16.00%
Stowe	5288	17.699%	\$ 82,209	\$ 35,354,570	50.66%	\$ 235,301	\$ 317,510	\$ 289,930	\$ 27,580	9.51%	34.18%
Waterville	691	2.313%	\$ 10,742	\$ 796,720	1.14%	\$ 5,303	\$ 16,045	\$ 14,783	\$ 1,262	8.54%	1.73%
Wolcott	1673	5.599%	\$ 26,009	\$ 1,866,410	2.67%	\$ 12,422	\$ 38,431	\$ 36,908	\$ 1,523	4.13%	4.14%
Hardwick	2951	9.877%	\$ 45,877	\$ 2,449,470	3.51%	\$ 16,302	\$ 62,180	\$ 58,418	\$ 3,762	6.44%	6.69%
Greensboro	801	2.681%	\$ 12,453	\$ 3,103,510	4.45%	\$ 20,655	\$ 33,108	\$ 32,258	\$ 850	2.63%	3.56%
							\$ -				
	29878	100.00%	\$ 464,493	\$ 69,791,080	100.00%	\$ 464,493	\$ 928,985	\$ 866,872	\$ 62,113	7.04%	100%

Lamoille County Sheriff's Department
Communications Assessment
For the Years FY 2022 -2023

Total Budget One Half
Assessment of Budget

FY 2022 -2023

\$ 866,872 \$ 433,436

Population Portion 50% of allocation				Grand List Portion 50 % of allocation			FY 22-23	FY 21-22		Percent	Overall
Town Name	Population	Population Percentage	Population Cost	Grand List	Grand List Percentage	Grand List Portion	Assessment	Assessment	Increase/ (Decrease)	Increase/ (Decrease)	Assessment Percentage
Belvidere	358	1.206%	\$ 5,229	\$ 360,690	0.61%	\$ 2,648	\$ 7,877	\$ 7,888	\$ (11)	-0.14%	0.91%
Cambridge	3839	12.936%	\$ 56,071	\$ 5,671,040	9.61%	\$ 41,633	\$ 97,704	\$ 98,655	\$ (951)	-0.96%	11.27%
Eden	1338	4.509%	\$ 19,542	\$ 1,400,820	2.37%	\$ 10,284	\$ 29,826	\$ 30,516	\$ (690)	-2.26%	3.44%
Elmore	886	2.986%	\$ 12,941	\$ 1,922,180	3.26%	\$ 14,111	\$ 27,052	\$ 25,096	\$ 1,956	7.79%	3.12%
Hyde Park	3020	10.177%	\$ 44,109	\$ 3,234,850	5.48%	\$ 23,748	\$ 67,857	\$ 65,898	\$ 1,959	2.97%	7.83%
Johnson	3491	11.764%	\$ 50,988	\$ 2,410,700	4.08%	\$ 17,698	\$ 68,686	\$ 70,521	\$ (1,835)	-2.60%	7.92%
Morristown	5434	18.311%	\$ 79,367	\$ 7,656,130	12.97%	\$ 56,206	\$ 135,573	\$ 132,967	\$ 2,606	1.96%	15.64%
Stowe	5223	17.600%	\$ 76,285	\$ 29,101,720	49.29%	\$ 213,645	\$ 289,930	\$ 263,159	\$ 26,771	10.17%	33.45%
Waterville	686	2.312%	\$ 10,019	\$ 648,840	1.10%	\$ 4,763	\$ 14,783	\$ 14,791	\$ (8)	-0.06%	1.71%
Wolcott	1670	5.627%	\$ 24,391	\$ 1,704,950	2.89%	\$ 12,517	\$ 36,908	\$ 37,005	\$ (97)	-0.26%	4.26%
Hardwick	2920	9.840%	\$ 42,648	\$ 2,148,080	3.64%	\$ 15,770	\$ 58,418	\$ 56,803	\$ 1,615	2.84%	6.74%
Greensboro	811	2.733%	\$ 11,845	\$ 2,780,520	4.71%	\$ 20,413	\$ 32,258	\$ 30,416	\$ 1,842	6.06%	3.72%
							\$ -				
	29676	100.00%	\$ 433,436	\$ 59,040,520	100.00%	\$ 433,436	\$ 866,872	\$ 833,715	\$ 33,157	3.98%	100.00%

LAMOILLE COUNTY COURT

**7/1/21-6/30/22
PRIOR YEAR**

**7/1/22-6/30/23
CURRENT**

**7/1/23-6/30/24
PROPOSED**

BUDGET

REVENUES:

Actual Budget Budget Budget

Municipal Assessments:

Belvidere	3,426	3,426	3,546	3,849
Cambridge	56,402	56,402	55,753	60,511
Eden	14,045	14,045	13,772	14,947
Elmore	16,507	16,507	18,897	20,510
Hyde Park	30,281	30,281	31,803	34,516
Johnson	23,679	23,679	23,700	25,723
Morristown	70,003	70,003	75,269	81,692
Stowe	259,893	259,893	286,106	310,521
Waterville	6,019	6,019	6,379	6,923
Wolcott	16,530	16,530	16,762	18,192
Total Municipal Assessments:	496,785	496,785	531,987	577,385

Other Income:

Small Claims Court	8,115	8,000	8,000	8,000
Interest Income	1,041	2,000	1,000	3,000
Probate Fees	4,450	3,000	3,000	3,000
Miscellaneous	2,631	0	0	0
State of VT Co-Share Building	100,965	98,778	105,551	117,503
Reserve Funds Applied	4,792	4,792	39,061	0
Surplus Applied	29,532	29,532	16,092	22,287
Total Other Income:	151,526	146,102	172,704	153,790

TOTAL REVENUES:	648,311	642,887	704,691	731,174
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EXPENDITURES:

COURT	409,962	418,370	460,913	472,644
PROBATE	0	3,000	3,000	2,000
SHERIFF'S DEPT.	216,062	221,515	240,778	256,530

TOTAL EXPENDITURES:	626,024	642,885	704,691	731,174
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NET REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES:	22,287	2	0	0
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FY 2023-2024 Proposed Final Budget
As Of 12/02/22

**LAMOILLE COUNTY COURT
BUDGET**

**7/1/21-6/30/22
PRIOR YEAR**

**7/1/22-6/30/23
CURRENT**

**7/1/23-6/30/24
PROPOSED**

EXPENDITURES:

Actual

Budget

Budget

Budget

Personnel:

Maintenance	51,932	51,500	52,900	60,500
County Clerk	12,517	16,360	17,200	19,000
Asst. Judges	44,034	43,865	45,180	49,700
Asst. Judges - Bench Time -	11,880	20,000	20,000	22,000
Soc/Sec and Medicare - Employer	10,124	11,033	11,328	12,676
Health & Dental Insurance	52,042	54,500	54,800	54,300
Retirement - Employer Share	2,468	2,462	2,555	3,193
Workers' Comp.	1,525	2,000	2,000	2,000
VT Dept. of Labor (SUTA)	232	400	250	250
Total Personnel:	186,754	202,120	206,213	223,619

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:

Auditor	0	0	6,500	0
Legal Fees	43,903	10,000	35,000	2,000
Reimbursement from State/Partners	(24,545)	(4,000)	(14,000)	0
Treasurer	4,853	6,000	6,200	7,000
Total Professional Services:	24,211	12,000	33,700	9,000

BUILDING EXPENSES:

Building Improvements	0	5,000	2,000	15,100
Contract Services	38,247	42,000	42,000	42,000
Electric	25,225	21,000	24,000	26,000
Heating Fuel	15,107	12,500	13,000	17,000
Water/Sewer	33,292	28,000	33,500	23,000
Water/Sewer HP Legal Fees	0	0	0	4,125
Repairs - Building/Equipment	10,566	10,000	10,000	10,000
Repairs - Cooling/Heating Plant	11,055	7,500	12,000	12,000
Repairs - Elevator	3,430	5,000	5,000	5,000
Custodial Supplies	2,889	4,000	4,000	4,000
Trash	4,288	3,750	4,000	4,800
Repairs - Grounds	6,016	5,000	6,500	7,000
Precautionary Expenses (Covid-19)	42	0	0	0
Total Building Expenses:	150,157	143,750	156,000	170,025

TRAINING, EDUCATION, & OTHER:

Education/Training	0	2,000	2,000	2,500
Travel/Meals	115	2,000	2,000	500
Total Training & Education:	115	4,000	4,000	3,000

DUES/MEMBERSHIP

Judges' Assoc.	0	1,500	1,500	1,500
Total Dues/Membership:	0	1,500	1,500	1,500

SUPPLIES:

Office Supplies	1,434	2,500	2,500	2,500
Kitchen/Jury Supplies	2,505	5,000	4,000	4,000
Equipment/Furnishings	415	2,000	2,000	2,000
Total Supplies:	4,354	9,500	8,500	8,500

FY 2023-2024 Proposed Final Budget
As Of 12/02/22

**LAMOILLE COUNTY COURT
BUDGET**

**7/1/21-6/30/22
PRIOR YEAR**

**7/1/22-6/30/23
CURRENT**

**7/1/23-6/30/24
PROPOSED**

EXPENDITURES (continued):

Actual

Budget

Budget

Budget

INSURANCE:

Property /Liability	27,843			
Umbrella	5,053			
General Liability	2,035			
Public Officials Liability	7,670			
Bonds	854			
Total Insurance:	43,455	42,500	48,000	55,000

COMMUNICATIONS:

Legal Notices	473	500	500	500
Postage	443	500	500	500
Telephone	0	1,000	1,000	0
Total Communications:	916	2,000	2,000	1,000

MISCELLANEOUS:

Miscellaneous	0	1,000	1,000	1,000
Total Miscellaneous:	0	1,000	1,000	1,000

TOTAL COUNTY COURT	409,962	418,370	460,913	472,644
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**LAMOILLE COUNTY - PROBATE
BUDGET**

**7/1/21-6/30/22
PRIOR YEAR**

**7/1/22-6/30/23
CURRENT**

**7/1/23-6/30/24
PROPOSED**

EXPENDITURES:

Actual

Budget

Budget

Budget

Office Supplies	0	1,000	1,000	500
Equipment	0	1,000	1,000	1,000
Telephone	0	500	500	0
Education/Training	0	500	500	500
	0			
TOTAL PROBATE	0	3,000	3,000	2,000

TOTAL COUNTY & PROBATE COURTS	409,962	421,370	463,913	474,644
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FY 2023-2024 Proposed Final Budget
As Of 12/02/22

**LAMOILLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT
BUDGET**

**7/1/21-6/30/22
PRIOR YEAR**

**7/1/22-6/30/23
CURRENT**

**7/1/23-6/30/24
PROPOSED**

EXPENDITURES:

Actual

Budget

Budget

Budget

PERSONNEL:

Secretary/Bookkeeper (contract)	117,115	117,115	123,728	133,855
Total Personnel:	117,115	117,115	123,728	133,855

ADMINISTRATIVE/OPERATIONS:

Office Equipment	93	1,500	1,500	1,500
Telephone	429	400	550	550
Total Administrative/Operations:	522	1,900	2,050	2,050

TRAINING, EDUCATION, & OTHER:

Ammunition	4,500	4,500	5,000	5,500
Education/Training	4,236	10,000	10,000	10,000
Sheriff's Uniform	1,250	1,000	1,000	1,000
Total Training & Education:	9,986	15,500	16,000	16,500

INSURANCE:

Property	6,430			
Liability	1,356			
Police Professional	16,908			
Public Official	877			
Bonds	285			
Total Insurance:	25,856	21,000	28,000	31,000

BUILDING EXPENSES:

Building Repairs & Improvements	4,702	9,000	10,000	17,000
Alarm Monitoring Courthouse	0	300	300	300
Cleaning	10,554	12,500	14,100	14,100
Supplies Custodial	780	1,600	1,600	1,600
Electricity	5,715	7,500	7,000	7,000
Heating & Fuel	7,898	5,000	5,000	5,000
Water & Sewer	29,013	27,000	29,000	20,000
Water/Sewer HP Legal Fees	0	0	0	4,125
Heating Plant	828	600	1,500	1,500
Generator Maintenance	3,093	2,500	2,500	2,500
Precautionary Expenses (Covid-19)	0	0	0	0
Total Repairs & Maintenance:	62,583	66,000	71,000	73,125

TOTAL SHERIFF'S EXPENSES:	216,062	221,515	240,778	256,530
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FY 2023-2024 Proposed Final Budget
As Of 12/02/22

Lamoille County Court
Supplemental Budget Information
State of Vermont Co-Share of Building Expenses:

	7/1/23-6/30/24
	Proposed
	Budget
Personnel:	
Maintenance	60,500
FICA/Med.	4,653
Health/Dental Ins.	13,160
Retirement	3,193
SUTA	125
Worker's Comp.	1,500
Total Personnel	83,131
Building:	
Building Improvements	15,100
Contract Services	42,000
Electric	26,000
Heating Fuel	17,000
Water/Sewer	23,000
Water/Sewer HP Legal Fees	4,125
Repairs - Building/Equipment	10,000
Repairs - Cooling/Heating Plant	12,000
Repairs - Elevator	5,000
Custodial Supplies	4,000
Trash	4,800
Repairs - Grounds	7,000
Precautionary Exp. (Covid-19)	0
Total Building	170,025
Insurance:	
Property /Liability	35,600
General Liability	5,000
Total Insurance	40,600
Total	293,756
State Share- 40%	117,503

Supplemental Information

RECREATION COMMITTEE HYDE PARK YOUTH SPORTS

The Hyde Park Recreation Committee hosted tournaments at the Garfield Field facilities including two state ASA tournaments as well as a Cancer benefit tournament. In addition to the field rental fees, committee members ran the snack shack, generating additional funding to assist with the budget for the field maintenance costs.

Hyde Park Youth Sports (HPYS) is a part of the Hyde Park Recreation Committee consisting of community members that would like to be involved in youth sports. Previous years Hyde Park youth sports have been managed through the Hyde Park Elementary School which ended during Covid. Youth Sports was formed to fill the gap and create positive and fun youth sports programs. All members are volunteers. Each sports program is run by one committee member. Scholarships were made available to parents/players who could not afford the full enrollment fees, please contact the program's manager for more information. Monthly meetings have been hosted by the committee and meeting minutes are posted with the town.

After the playground at the Garfield facility was deemed unsafe, it was removed in 2021. The Town approved the use of up to \$25,000 of federal ARPA recovery money to purchase new equipment which is now installed with the help of HPYS



volunteers. Our goal for 2023 is to install a new basketball hoop and paved court and continue to replace older equipment to ensure a safe and positive playground.

Hyde Park Little League Baseball

Eric & Erica Bornemann were Program Managers of Hyde Park Little League Baseball. HPYS successfully hosted 4 teams at different levels of play with enrollment of 70 kids made for a very successful season. During the 2022 season, we continued to make improvements to the Garfield facilities. HPYS is hoping to raise additional money through a banner advertisement program to help assist with some bigger improvement costs. In the coming year, Hyde Park Little League will open up softball teams in addition to the baseball teams.

Hyde Park Youth Soccer:

Michelle Pelletier was the program manager of Hyde Park Youth Soccer. In 2022, enrollment of soccer had 114 kids in 6 different teams. We added a volunteer buy-out option to enrollment of the soccer program to encourage greater involvement of parents in the program. Parents that chose to volunteer rather than pay the additional fee assisted in field set up/clean up or field maintenance

to keep the fields operating through the season. In previous years, Hyde Park Youth Soccer (not run by the Town or School) was played at the "Finnegan's Field" facility owned by Lamoille Union High School. The committee members brought our goals and equipment from Finnegan's to the town-owned Garfield facility. The committee finds the Garfield facilities provide opportunities to utilize multiple fields, better parking, and less hazards for the kids such as proximity to Route 15. Our goal for 2023 is to continue to upgrade the grass surface and host tournament play.

Hyde Park Youth Basketball

Michelle Pelletier was the program manager of Hyde Park Youth Basketball. In 2021, enrollment of basketball had 105 kids in 7 different teams. The season is still active at the time of this report. HPYS has worked with Hyde Park Elementary to allow the use of the gym. Storage of equipment and reserving gym space are challenges with our goal to have full access to Hyde Park Gym or alternate, as currently the gym is a shared space with other after school activities.

Looking Ahead- 2023

Hyde Park Recreation Committee would like to continue to make a few upgrades to the Garfield facility playground based on available funds. HPYS plans to continue to offer baseball, softball, soccer, and basketball to the kids of Hyde Park. Parent involvement is key to the success of these programs and we would like to express our sincere gratitude to the parents that have given so much thus far. Thank you to the Town for your funding support and to parents that assisted in the programs last year.

Hyde Park Recreation Committee:

Ken Harvey	Matt Morin
Deb Slayton	Eric Bornemann
Gary Nolan	Erica Bornemann
Shelly Nolan	

Hyde Park Youth Sports Sub-Committee:

Eric Bornemann	Kristi McKnight
Erica Bornemann	Mike McKnight
Matt Morin	Deb Edwards
Meranda Morin	Craig Edwards
Alan Pelletier	Devon DePaolo
Michelle Pelletier	Jazanne Fellows
Kelsey Bourne	Matt Yoskowitz



ENERGY COMMITTEE

Our committee goal is to help residents save financial and natural resources through conservation and efficient use of energy. One of the easiest ways to save energy is to weatherize your home and business.

Public Awareness – HPEC partners with Efficiency Vermont to increase public awareness for energy efficiency. We participated in the Button-Up Vermont 2022 Campaign, a preparedness campaign, providing information from tips on air sealing and insulation, to weight the benefits of upgrades like energy efficient heat pumps. HPEC encourages everyone to Button-Up their homes and take advantage of the cost saving offered by Efficiency Vermont. We communicated information, campaign events and webinars on our local Front Porch Forum and our Facebook page. Our committee met with organizers of the Window Dressers campaign early in 2022 to discuss partnering and organizing a storm window build project in Hyde Park in the future.



Weatherization and Assistance for Low-Income Households – Low-income households spend more on energy bills as compared to non-low-income households, creating a high energy burden. The Hyde Park Energy Committee is available to assist low-income households connect with energy efficiency programs designed to meet their needs. In our area, no-cost weatherization services are provided by Capstone Community Action. We are planning to work more closely with Capstone to promote their programs through social media and other means.

Residential Energy Building Standards – Homeowners, builders and architects are now required to meet the State of Vermont’s energy conservation requirements, RBES. “Residential construction” means new construction of residential buildings, and the construction of additions, alterations, renovations, or repairs to an existing residential building. If you are building in Hyde Park and have questions about meeting these standards, please talk to our Zoning Administrator or a member of the Hyde Park Energy Committee.

E-CALL Hotline 855-887-0673

The E-CALL Hotline is staffed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A voice mail is available at all other times. Call for free assistance with any Code-related questions or concerns you may have.

Energy Code Assistance Center

Love Your Lawn Initiatives

Another goal for HPEC is to increase public awareness of energy issues and build public support for sustainable systems. Lawn care accounts for a large use of natural resources. Last year, our committee designed a three-prong approach to lawn care to improve our lawn health naturally, use quiet, efficient means to care for our lawns, and even converting mown areas to no-or-low mow areas. We continue to work with partners to promote their initiatives and encourage residents to mow less and differently, reduce lawn size, convert lawns to meadow, and use electric tools when possible.

Raise the Blade

An outreach campaign to raise awareness of the benefits of improved soil health, by mowing grass no lower than 3 inches. Healthy soils reduce stormwater runoff and improve water quality. HPEC continues to work closely with [LawnToLake.org](https://lawn-to-lake.org) and partnered with Lamoille North Supervisory Union to Raise the Blade at the Lamoille Union High School and HPES and placed signs at participating locations.



Meadow It

HPEC partnered with the Town of Hyde Park and the Village of Hyde Park and non-profit Bee the Change to begin the work of creating pollinator meadows on Town office lawn and in the Village at the Elsa French Park. Other Town and Village properties are planned for conversion to meadow in 2023. If you have an interest in converting a portion of your lawn to a wildflower meadow, contact Denise.

Mow Electric!

This campaign is aimed to reduce greenhouse gas emission and create more livable communities. Electric lawn care equipment, from mowers to chore tools, have significant environmental and economic benefits. HPEC encourages residents to check out the savings, compare CO2 emissions, find vendors, and consider switching from gas/diesel equipment to electric. Visit mowelectric.org.

Help Us Continue Our Energy and Conservation Work

HPEC will continue these programs in 2023. Our committee membership drive is on-going. Securing new members will ensure the success of all our programs. We would love to have your help, either as a committee member, or simply by participating in our initiatives.

Denise Greene, *Chair*, Elisa Clancy, *Vice Chair*, Meg Taylor, *Secretary*



Lamoille FiberNet Communications Union District DRAFT Budget for Fiscal Year (Calendar Year) 2022

Overview

The draft budget reflects three areas of activity in calendar year 2022.

- Ongoing administration of the District,
- Design and partial construction of a high speed, symmetrical broadband network, and
- Operating a small portion of the network that may be complete and serving customers late in 2022.

Budget Assumptions

Network Development:

- Start make-ready or construction during CY2022 on 140 route miles.

Sources of Funding:

- Grants of \$33,500 from USDA RDBG via LCPC; LEDC match; \$10,000 minimum ARPA Local Govt from member towns.
- All engineering and construction funded through VCBB grants (sourced from ARPA grant to State of VT).
- Anticipate having access to grant from VCBB as costs are incurred. (Therefore, no need for other short-term construction financing).
- Commercial loan to cover deficit in network operating costs.
- No donations.
- Total VCBB grants over a period of years will total approximately \$12.75MM as needed.

Design and Construction:

- At \$45,000/mile, \$12.75MM would fund construction of 283 miles (more miles than the District can start work on during 2022)

Timeline:

- Start design and construction during 2022 on 140 miles.
- First drops ready to provide service at start of 4Q 2022.
- 50 miles ready to serve by end of 2022.
- \$3.8 MM expended by end of 2022; some on partially completed network infrastructure.

Budget Details

Administration

Expenditures:

The largest share of the District's administrative expenses during 2022 will be payroll, benefits and payroll taxes for the District's Executive Director. Other expenses include accounting services, web page maintenance, payroll

services, liability insurance, software subscriptions for District staff and representatives, legal services, cell phone subscription, staff travel reimbursement.

Revenues:

The District anticipates applying for and receiving a grant (as it did to cover expenses during 2021) from the Pre-Construction and Capacity Grant program administered by the Vermont Community Broadband Board (VCBB). Our assumption is that the grant, in addition to other small grants (from USDA RDBG, Lamoille County Planning Commission and Lamoille Economic Development Corp) will fully cover the budgeted administrative costs of the District.

Design and Construction

Expenditures:

The District's goal is to start to constructing its fiber-optic network in 2022. The budget assumes the District and its operating partner will select contractors for network construction, and conduct the pre-construction activities. For about 140 route miles during calendar year 2022; we anticipate having approximately 50 miles complete and ready to provide service in late 2022.

Revenues:

The 2022 budget assumes the District will receive a Pre-Construction grant and a subsequent Construction grant from the VCBB in amounts sufficient to cover all costs for the design, project management, equipment, materials and construction services for the construction that will occur during 2022.

(The District anticipates a total allocation (pre-construction and construction) of VCBB grants of approximately \$12.75 million over a period of years.)

Operating a Network and Providing Service

Expenditures:

As portions of the District's network are completed, the District will start to incur operating expenses, including fees paid to an operating partner to manage and maintain the network. Some of the operating expenses will be proportional to the number of customers served by the District, and therefore covered by end-user service fees. Other operating expenses may vary in proportion to the number of network miles completed or addresses passed, and some recurring operating expenses will not.

Because of these fixed costs and the variations in customer sign-ups and connections, the District's operating expenses will initially exceed revenue. Over time, margins earned on service subscriptions will cover operating expenses, and eventually also cover the District's administrative expenses.

Revenues:

The District's 2022 budget, therefore, anticipates an operating deficit. This is normal for the start-up of most enterprises that earn revenue from recurring service subscriptions. The VCBB's grants, as the District understands the program guidelines, cannot fund operating deficits. The District will therefore need to secure cash from other source(s) to cover the deficit until the District earns margins sufficient to retire the accumulated deficit, or secures financing – such as a revenue bond. A line of credit from a commercial bank is possible source of funds to cover the operating deficit. The District's 2022 budget includes draws on such a loan in amounts equal to the projected operating deficit.

Lamoille FiberNet | PO Box 1637, 52 Portland St., Morrisville, VT 05661 | 802.888.4548
www.lamoillefiber.net | info@lamoillefiber.net

GIHON VALLEY HALL

The Gihon Valley Hall Committee is a volunteer group dedicated to the restoration and revitalization of the former Grange Hall in North Hyde Park Village and to improving the vitality and social connectedness of the N. Hyde Park neighborhood.

Over the past year, we've been **restoring the c.1910 building's original windows**. Funded by a \$50,000 Bruhn Historic Revitalization Grant from the Preservation Trust of Vermont, the building is on its way to looking better and being better insulated against the weather. As part of the project, **the "Valley Hall" is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places**.

From restoring the past to planning for the future, our committee also worked closely with the Hyde Park and Lamoille County planning commissions over the past year to plan for infrastructure improvements in North Hyde Park Village. This included a **first-of-its-kind traffic study** in partnership with VTrans, with support from the Vermont Natural Resources Council and our town's road crew, to test out temporary crosswalks in the village center. The data will help inform future traffic-calming measures in the neighborhood.



After two years of limited social gatherings at the hall, we were thrilled in 2022 to welcome the return of **live music and theater** to our stage! We had a flurry of entertainment in the fall including a Harvest Hootenanny, a rock concert with young acts from Burlington, a vaudeville show from Hardwick's Modern Times Theater, and a theater workshop led by Dr. Russ Longtin.

For FY23, we're asking to increase our \$3,500 annual maintenance budget to \$5,000 primarily to cover the expense of broadband wi-fi and heating utilities as we begin to use the hall for more months of the year. We've also requested establishing a \$12,000 reserve fund in the town budget to allow us access to capital for things like grant matching funds and smaller building improvements to help us make the hall more useful and accessible for all.

The Gihon Valley Hall Committee looks forward to re-opening the doors in the spring. If you have ideas for events you'd like to bring to Gihon Valley Hall, or just a general curiosity about how you can get involved with our efforts, contact us at gihonvalleyhall@gmail.com, visit our website (<https://gihonvalleyhall.wixsite.com/home>) follow us on Facebook or Instagram (@gihonvalleyhall), or call Al Spitzer at (802) 730-3374. The committee meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 6pm – all are welcome to drop in, and we're actively seeking new members to support our amazing volunteer team. The hall is also available for private rentals.

With gratitude – Allen Spitzer (Chair), Andy Race (Vice Chair), Valerie Valcour (Secretary), H. Dale Porter (Treasurer), Liz Courtney, Monica Heath, Laura Race.

HYDE PARK COMMUNITY CIRCLE

Statement of Intention: “The Hyde Park Community Circle is called for Hyde Park residents and friends who are interested in building community together. The Circle is called so that people can think and act creatively together, providing on-going support in a cooperative spirit.”

In 2022, the Hyde Park Community Circle (HPCC) was again able to sponsor events. COVID was mostly under control and the number of circle members and volunteers for events grew as hoped. We have new members of the circle who have stepped up to chair events and assist in the planning and working the events. This has renewed the circle as you can see by the 2022 HPCC events:

Jedediah Hyde Ice Cream Social – On July 25, the Social was held on the Lamoille County Courthouse lawn on a beautiful summer evening. The Lamoille County Player’s cast from “Elf: The Musical” opened the social with music from the show. The Lovesick Trio of Jim Pitman, Mark LeGrand and Carrie Cook with special guest, Sarah Munro, provided the main entertainment. Ice cream with delicious toppings was served. The community enjoyed time to visit with each other and the children enjoyed the activities provided for them. We tried out waffle bowls this year and asked people to bring their own bowl and spoon to help with clean up and lessening the impact on our environment.

Home Day – On September 17, 2022, after a few years of no Home Day, we brought back Home Day! We are grateful to those new circle members and volunteers who made it possible and the many businesses, parade participants and the community who made it a success! The activities started off with a grand parade down Main Street. The Grand Marshal of the parade was Charlie Davis. During the day we were entertained by *In the Pocket*. Local businesses, including our new restaurant Two Sons Bakehouse, activities up and down Main Street and beautiful weather added to the enjoyment of the day.

Hyde Park Lighting of the Wreaths – On December 2, 2022, HPCC and Gihon Valley Hall co-sponsored the 2022 Hyde Park Lighting of the Wreaths event. A ceremony was held at the LCSD Community Building. The holiday lights on Main Street were turned on and then the ceremony began inside. Jack Anderson was our emcee for the evening and Amy Olsen and Jonathan Henderson read the list of names of people and events for whom lights were donated. 181 lights were purchased in honor, celebration or memory of loved ones and memorable events. Greg and Eileen Paus, Savalla Rambo and Elisabeth Fenn turned on the lights on the two wreaths. Cookies and hot chocolate were served. Following the event, one wreath was hung at the Lamoille County Courthouse and one was displayed outside Gihon Valley Hall for the holiday season.



Submitted By: Deborah Henderson, HPCC Treasurer

HPCC Members: Jack Anderson, Beth Carrier, John Clark, Judy Clark, Everett Dickinson, Savannah Droney, Elisabeth Fenn, Deb Henderson, Pixie Loomis, Amy Olsen, Savalla Rambo	<u>HPCC 2022 Events & Financial Report</u>	<u>Expense</u>	<u>Income</u>	<u>Net Gain/Loss</u>
	Jedediah Hyde Ice Cream Social	(\$650.92)	\$394.32	(\$256.60)
	Home Day	(\$1,468.96)	\$1,581.00	\$112.04
	Lighting Ceremony	(\$543.50)	\$1,335.00	\$791.50
	Miscellaneous	(\$117.48)	<u>\$2,000.00</u>	<u>\$1,882.52</u>
	TOTAL	(\$2,780.86)	\$5,310.32	\$2,529.46

Lamoille County Planning Commission

FY22 Municipal Report



FY22 Municipal Assistance

July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022

HYDE PARK TOWN

The Lamoille County Planning Commission is a political subdivision of the state, governed by a board that includes representatives from each Lamoille County municipality. In the absence of County government, the LCPC provides an essential link between local, state, and federal government agencies and local Lamoille County communities. The LCPC is uniquely positioned to provide broad and cost-effective professional planning services to local municipalities.

In Hyde Park these services included:

- ❖ Partnering with Hyde Park Energy Committee to organize workshops on home weatherization, energy efficiency, and transitioning to renewable sources of energy;
- ❖ Providing funding, through LCPC's Brownfields Program, to conduct environmental assessment at a site in the Village of Hyde Park
- ❖ Providing information, technical support, and coordination about various highway topics between State officials and Hyde Park Highway Department;
- ❖ Facilitating technical support and coordination with VTrans related to traffic and bike-pedestrian safety, speed limits, and signs on town and state roads;
- ❖ Providing information and technical support regarding the Municipal Roads General Permit;
- ❖ Facilitating of Grant In Aid funds, used to assist the town in complying with the state's Municipal Roads General Permit;
- ❖ Providing information about VTrans grant programs and other available funds for road projects;
- ❖ Completing a Municipal Planning Grant funded project to evaluate access and traffic issues related to the Green River Reservoir State Park;
- ❖ Managing a FY20 Municipal Planning Grant to develop a master plan for transportation safety and revitalization in North Hyde Park; Working with Town to develop options for pedestrian safety improvements in North Hyde Park Village; Applying to the Vermont Agency of Transportation for a demonstration project to "test" two potential crosswalk locations in North Hyde Park;
- ❖ Assisting the Town to secure "Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities" for engineering funding to upgrade the Whitcomb Island Bridge and a culvert on Garfield Road;

LCPC Board Member

Greg Paus

Liz Courtney – County Director

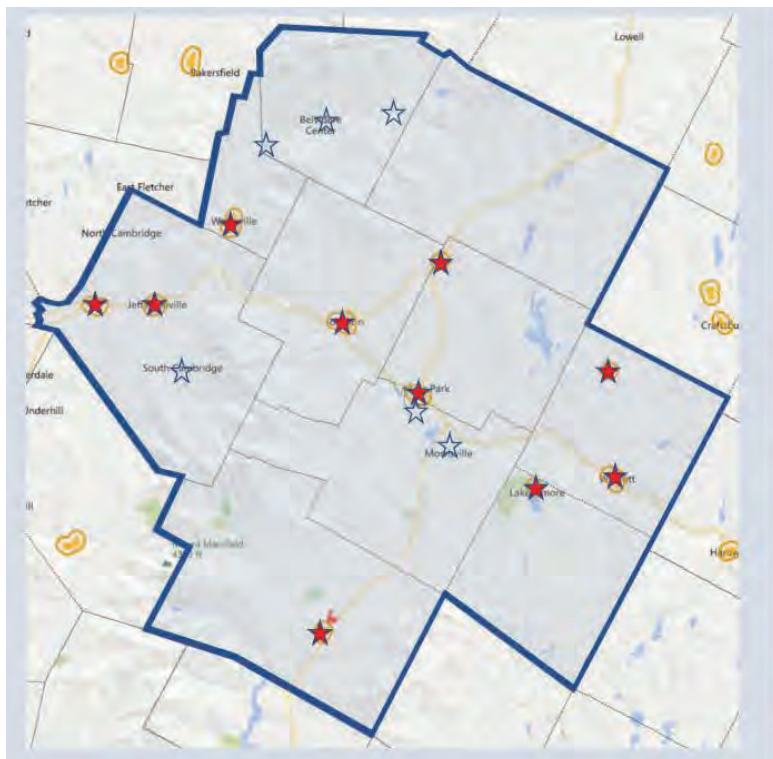
Caleb Magoon – County Director

Transportation Advisory Committee

Richard Pearson

Ron Rodjenski (alt)

- ❖ Conducting traffic and bike-pedestrian counts specific to the North Hyde Park Pedestrian Safety Study;
- ❖ Conducting inventory of town-owned bridges;
- ❖ Assisting with updating of Local Emergency Management Plan;
- ❖ Assisting with review of flood hazard regulations for compliance with FEMA standards, and potential opportunities to reduce flood insurance premiums for property owners;
- ❖ Assisting with updating town Zoning maps and overlays;
- ❖ Providing outreach and informational resources on new Vermont stormwater management standards, including the “3 Acre Rule” and Draft Stormwater General Permit;
- ❖ Providing outreach on the update of the Lamoille River Tactical Basin Plan;
- ❖ Providing technical assistance and guidance regarding American Rescue Plan Act funding and reporting;
- ❖ Managing an FY22 Municipal Planning Grant to evaluate and identify opportunities for bylaw modernization in the context of North Hyde Park. Experiences and knowledge gained during recent efforts to make Main Street more walkable and provide pedestrian access to the Gihon Hall and the post office inform this work;
- ❖ Providing technical assistance to the Lamoille Fibernet Communications Union District;



Getting Started with Revitalization

Historically, villages in Vermont were commercial, civic, cultural, and social centers, bustling cores of rural Town life. Rural villages grew up as places to trade goods and services and as transportation hubs connecting the products of land-based economies (agriculture, forestry or natural resource extraction) with markets.

The state's Designation Program offers a framework to help Vermont promote this traditional settlement pattern of compact centers surrounded by rural farm and forest land. "Village Center Designation" offers tools and incentives communities can use to keep these historic cores economically strong and vital. 72% of Village Centers are smaller than 50 acres total.

State benefits include:

- Technical Assistance
- Historic Tax Credits and Downtown Transportation fund
- Priority Consideration for State Grants
- Eligible for Special Assessment District

(left) Village Centers that have received "designation" status in Lamoille County

- ★ Currently designated Village Center
- ☆ Village with designation 'potential'



LRSWMD Annual Report

Fiscal Year 22: July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022



District Profile

The mission of the Lamoille Regional Solid Waste Management District (LRSWMD) is to reduce the quantity and toxicity of the trash generated and going to the landfill while maintaining or improving overall environmental quality (air, water, and soil), treating customers and employees with respect, and operating within a balanced budget.

The LRSWMD is comprised of 12 towns; each community either appoints or elects a representative to serve on the Board of Supervisors. LRSWMD guides member communities towards compliance with Vermont state solid waste regulations, hosts collection facilities and a commercial composting operation, provides annual household hazardous waste collections, delivers outreach and education on materials management in LRSWMD communities, offers free use of collection receptacles for community events, and sells recycling and composting bins at subsidized costs.

Facilities

LRSWMD operations are comprised of five drop-off locations, one commercial composting facility located in Johnson, and an administrative office located in Morrisville. Services vary by location but, at a minimum, include bagged trash for disposal, mixed recycling, and organics collection. Management of other difficult-to-dispose-of items like tires, electronic waste, and appliances are also provided at several locations. Each site is somewhat unique in what types and how each material is managed.

The effects of the pandemic continued this year as we, like so many other businesses, struggled with staffing and consequent last-minute closures. We acknowledge that these unexpected closures caused our customers to experience inconveniences and sometimes disappointment, but we were grateful for the overwhelming amount of patience and understanding we continued to experience from our communities. Our priority was and will continue to be the health and safety of all staff and customers. All customers are encouraged to call ahead before arriving at a facility to avoid disappointment.

Looking ahead, we hope that we have resolved our staffing issues, as we filled 4 vacancies during this FY. We will continue to do what we can to keep our facilities open and safe. However, there may still be unpredictable last-minute closures or reductions in services, as our operations are dependent on other industries who are subject to the same staffing and logistics pressures that so many are experiencing this year. We request your continued understanding and patience when these occur.

Despite interruptions, we were able to face these challenges head on and achieve significant progress at our facilities over the course of the fiscal year:

CRAFTSBURY

Saturday 9:00 am – 1:00 pm

Congratulations and **THANK YOU** to the volunteers who continue to support the users of this facility. The volunteers are there dutifully first thing each Saturday morning to help Craftsbury residents access the stairs for ease of off-loading recycling and food scraps. Because trash cannot be stored on this site, it is logistically more involved than

some other locations and that makes it more vulnerable to closures due to staffing shortages. Our appreciation extends to the Gutzman family for allowing this site to operate on their property. Thanks also to the town for keeping the snow pushed back.

JOHNSON

Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8:30 am – 3:30 pm

Historical data on customer use and revenues, and the necessary decision to close the Eden location, supported continuing to operate this location on Sundays this year. Please note the special recycling section located next to the compactors where customers can leave their personal care products and clean film plastic, which are recycled separately from the blue bin materials. This is the only facility where we collect clean demolition material and asphalt shingles for recycling. This location also provides space for managing grass clippings, leaves, and small brush.

MORRISVILLE

Saturday, 8:30am – 1:30pm

This location experienced several closures due to staffing challenges throughout much of this fiscal year. The Town of Morristown has been an exceptional partner supporting us through allowing the use of their property and maintaining this location with use of their time and equipment for plowing and grading. Like Craftsbury, this location is not permitted for on-site storage of trash, making it more vulnerable to closures.

STOWE

Wednesday – Monday, 7:30 am – 3:00 pm

Thank you to our customers for helping us separate glass and corrugated cardboard from the regular blue bin recycling; due to your efforts, we have a cleaner and higher quality recycling stream that has both less of an environmental impact and reduced costs. Being able to cut costs from our ongoing operations like this helps to keep us from having to raise disposal fees for our customers. The Reuse Room remained closed during this year; however, textiles were still collected and diverted through Helpsy. The Town of Stowe continues to provide strong and positive support for our operations, and the Highway Department crew does a terrific job getting the snow moved in the early hours of winter to help us open the gate on time.

WORCESTER

Saturday 7:30 am – 1:00 pm

Hauling of food scraps brought to this location is contracted out to Casella to reduce the time and miles required to manage them at Lamoille Soil. We continue to search for a local beneficial use for the 40-60 gallons of high-quality, source-separated food scraps collected here each week, so let us know if you are interested in turning these food scraps into animal feed or local compost. We also added a new Helpsy collection bin for clothing and textiles. Thank you to our Worcester customers for helping divert these valuable materials from the landfill! If you have any questions or concerns, talk to Bob and Ray, who are there every Saturday to help you manage your materials wisely.

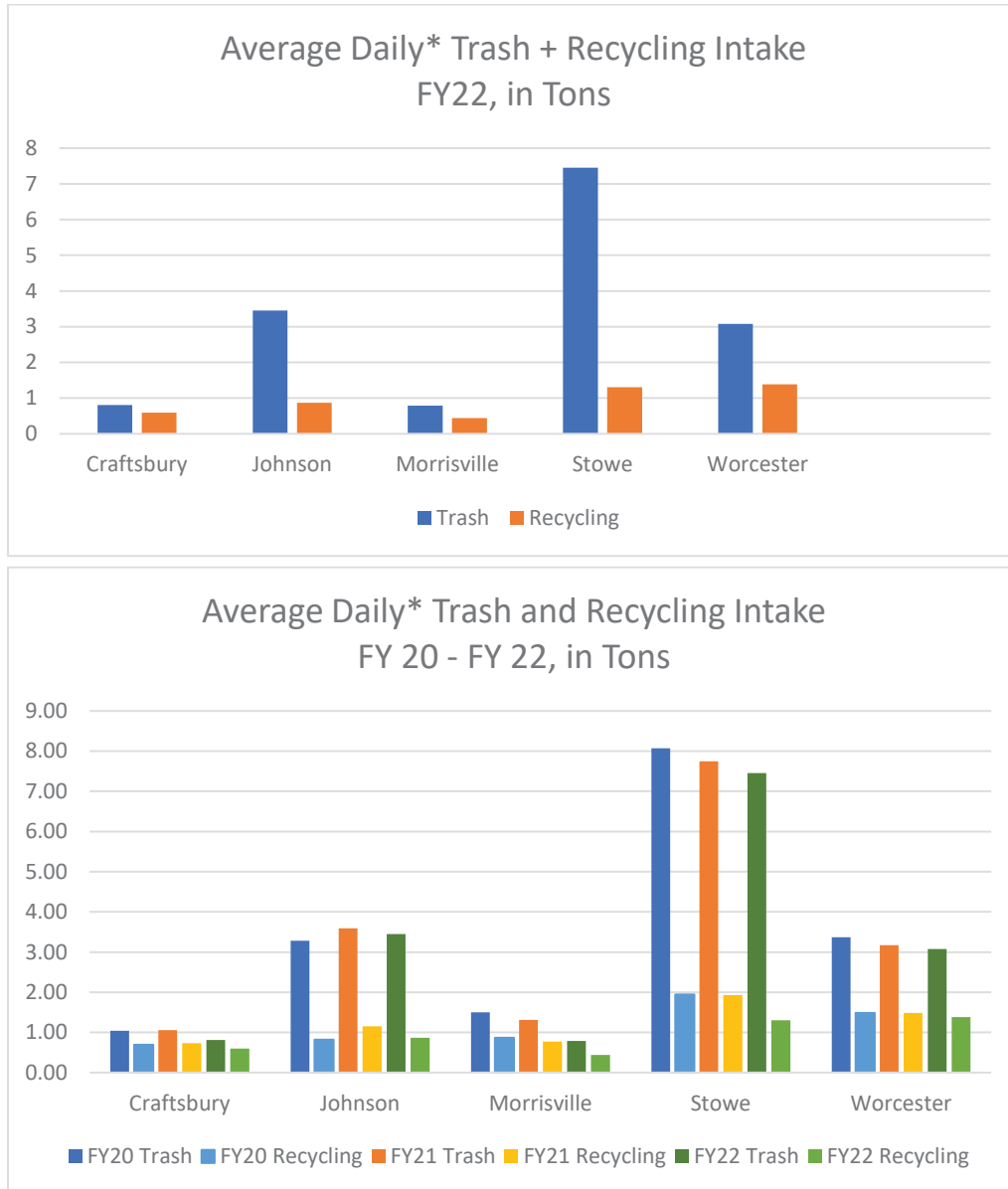
LAMOILLE SOIL

In FY22, 298 tons of food scraps were diverted from the landfill, representing an almost 600% increase from the 43 tons diverted in our first year of operations in 2017! 169 of those 298 tons were delivered by residents to our drop-off facilities in 23,247 buckets, and the remaining 129 tons of food scraps were delivered from commercial haulers directly to Lamoille Soil in totes or by the trailer load.

This year, we sold 70 bulk yards and 773 self-serve bucket refills of finished compost. We continued to perfect our composting recipe and process, which allows us to turn those food scraps into nutrient-dense compost in 7-9 months. For the first time since we began operations in 2017, in light of rising operational costs, we had to increase the cost of compost this year from \$50 to \$70 per cubic yard. This is still significantly less than or comparable to other similar local options.

MATERIAL GENERATION

The table below depicts the annual tonnage of waste and recycling from all five drop-off sites, comparing the two previous fiscal years to the current FY22. A total of 3,107 tons of solid waste was collected, down 159 tons from last year, while recycling also decreased this year by 243 tons to 669 tons collected. Some of our locations experienced intermittent closures, which may have impacted the amount of material brought in this year, similar to what we have seen over the past two years.



*Stowe is open six days a week. Johnson is open 3 days a week.

Household Hazardous Waste

With funding assistance through a grant from the State of Vermont, Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation, two Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) collection events were held in FY22. The collections are an effort to directly support LRSWMD's mission to reduce both the volume and toxicity of materials going to landfills. The events were held at Lamoille Union High School in Hyde Park.

These two household hazardous waste events supported 564 residents and seven businesses. PaintCare, in concert with these collections, captured 25 cubic yard boxes of used paint. All materials collected at these events are recycled or responsibly disposed of.

Special Waste

'Special wastes' are materials that are not collected with regular trash or recycling. Many of these items are not collected by curbside haulers or by privately run facilities. Below are examples of special wastes that we were able to be diverted for proper recycling, reuse, or disposal this year:

- 947 refrigerant-containing appliances
- 20.28 tons of textiles and books
- More than 24,000 feet of fluorescent tube bulbs
- 3,493 CFL & other mercury-containing bulbs
- 2.5 tons of household batteries
- More than 32 tons of tires
- Almost 6.5 tons of film plastics
- 46 tons of e-waste
- 1,604 propane tanks
- 266 tons of scrap metal

Green Up Day

Green Up Day is organized locally in each of our twelve towns. LRSWMD contributed \$1,200 to Green Up Vermont on behalf of our member towns to support the statewide event. Contact your local Green Up representative to get involved.

Collection Item Sales

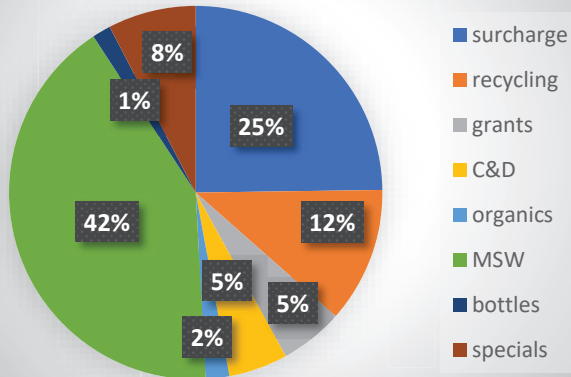
LRSWMD continues to offer all members easy and convenient ways to reduce the amount of organic waste they send to the landfill. Backyard composting receptacles are for sale year-round. 17 Soil Saver backyard composters and 8 Green Cones were sold, along with 63 5-gallon buckets with gamma seal lids.

Donations

Through the bottle redemption donation program, \$10,398 was split evenly between the United Way of Lamoille County and the Lamoille Community Food Share. These two organizations encompass a large portion of the LRSWMD region. We also partnered with the Lamoille Area Cancer Network to add a bottle collection at our Johnson Facility in November 2021. In FY22, \$4,108 was donated to the LACN.

Annual Budget

FY22 Revenue Sources

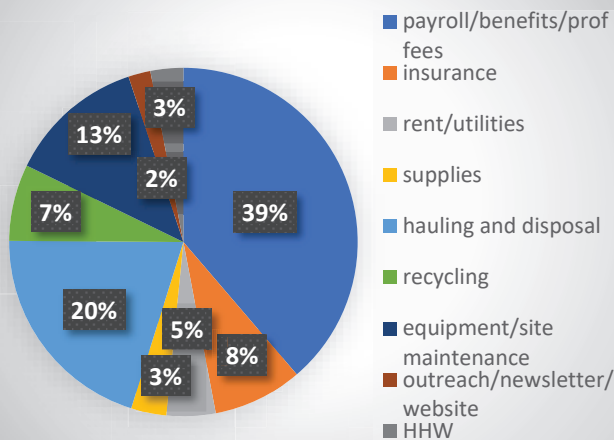


The LRSWMD Board of Supervisors approved the FY2022 budget of \$1,695,800, which anticipated no increase in the surcharge or in disposal fees for trash and recycling. LRSWMD's net position increased by \$37,557 to \$1,073,843, while the general fund reported a net decrease of \$30,472 for a fund balance of \$588,349. Significant increases in Household Hazardous Waste event costs were balanced by a decrease in workers comp insurance.

LRSWMD continues to fund its entire budget from two sources: disposal surcharges and user fees. The surcharge has remained at \$21/ton since 2014 and is applied to every ton of trash generated in our 12 member towns that is landfilled. This fee is embedded in hauler charges and remitted to LRSWMD each month. FY22 surcharge income of \$416,915 supported administrative staff, outreach and education to schools and businesses, community programs, newsletters, social media, and professional memberships.

The second source of income is derived from user fees that are intended to cover both direct and indirect costs associated with managing our drop-off locations. This includes payroll and associated insurances and taxes, utilities, site maintenance and upkeep, etc. These drop-off facilities provide cost effective and convenient waste management options for our approximately 28,000 residents.

FY22 Expenses



Our facilities help residents and small businesses manage over a dozen special materials not included in curbside service such as tires, computers, mercury containing lamps, white goods, and other landfill-banned items. As all other expenses continue to increase, it may be necessary to adjust facility fees in the next budget cycle.

When opportunities arise, LRSWMD staff take advantage of available grant funding opportunities to support programs and activities as well as cost-share on equipment. Grant income was \$91,843 for FY22 and includes the following list of grants:

ANR: Infrastructure Grant for Compost Facility & Sed

ANR: SWIP Grant used for HHW Collection

Dept. of Ag: Last of the pesticide reimbursement

VLCT: Safety Grant

Outreach Accomplishments

The State Solid Waste Implementation Plan (SWIP) encompasses a swath of outreach requirements to achieve over the course of the calendar year. For the 2021 SWIP, combined outreach efforts and collection at our facilities resulted in a District waste disposal rate of 2.67 pounds/person/day, which satisfies the state's goal of less than 2.69 pounds/person/day.

While schools were focused on returning to normal operations in the second year of the pandemic, we were able to achieve the SWIP School outreach requirement by providing 5-gallon buckets to one of our elementary schools to help with their composting efforts; communicating with Farm to School coordinators; and by conducting a series of virtual Earth Day webinars on disposal topics from recycling to composting to household hazardous waste. We were also able to achieve satisfactory milestones for the State SWIP requirements for business outreach, providing useful resources to 27 local businesses, largely on food scrap diversion requirements and information about safe disposal of hazardous waste. We also attended a staff appreciation day at one of our local resorts, providing information about recycling, composting, and hazardous waste disposal.

To satisfy the Multimedia Outreach requirement within the SWIP, we continue to mail 16,000+ Collection Connection newsletters twice annually to all business and residential mailboxes within the twelve District town zip codes. We have a paid subscription to nine Front Porch Forum communities (\$1,400/yr) and a free subscription to MailChimp as monthly methods of communication with the public. Through teamwork and flexibility, it is with pride and pleasure to report that the 2021 SWIP was approved by the State of Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation.

And as always, thank you for making it truly rewarding for us to provide waste management services to our communities. The smiles, thanks yous, and small gestures of appreciation have gone a long way over these difficult pandemic years and have made challenging days that much easier—especially for our hard-working site attendant essential workers. Always feel free to ask any of our staff members questions or offer suggestions if you have them. Your valued input is what continues our service improvements and adaptations.

Belvidere • Cambridge • Craftsbury • Eden • Elmore • Hyde Park • Johnson • Morrisville • Stowe • Waterville • Wolcott • Worcester

Lamoille Regional Solid Waste Management District

GREEN UP VERMONT

Green Up Day on May 7, 2022 was a huge success thanks to over 21,000 volunteers statewide who Greened Up. The infographic shows that all your hard work to beautify Vermont is needed and that it makes where we get to live, work, and play a very special place. As one of Vermont's favorite holidays, it is imperative for today and for future generations to keep building pride, awareness, and stewardship for a clean Vermont environment.

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

Along with Green Up Day, we work year-round to further our impact with waste reduction initiatives, additional clean-up efforts, and educational programs.

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

Your donations make a huge impact and can be made on Line 23 of the Vermont State Income Tax Form or anytime online at www.greenupvermont.org, call (802)229-4586, like us on Facebook (@greenupvermont), & Instagram (greenupvermont) or Email: greenup@greenupvermont.org



GREEN UP VERMONT
www.greenupvermont.org

Green Up Day
May 6, 2023

ENJOY A SAFE GREEN UP DAY!



Social Distance
6' from others
at all times.



Wear Gloves
Protect your hands
from dirt & germs.



Wear Masks
Protect yourself
and others.



Tie Up Bags
Keep litter from
spilling out.



Check for Ticks
After Green Up
check your body.



Don't Touch
See a needle?
Find an adult.



Road Caution
Always face
oncoming traffic.

Collect Data and Report To Your Town Coordinator

- How many bags?
- How many tires?
- How many volunteers with you?
- How many miles cleaned?

This data is crucial in helping Green Up Vermont get grants and other funding to keep Green Up programs going.

Visit our website year-round for how to get involved.
802-229-4586 • greenup@greenupvermont.org

GREENUPVERMONT.ORG

200,000 VERMONTERS QUALIFY TO E-FILE THEIR INCOME TAXES FOR FREE. **Do you?**

Learn more at tax.vermont.gov/free-file

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To order paper forms, call
(855) 297-5600 or go to
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FREE File your

- Homestead Declaration
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Go to tax.vermont.gov/free-file

TAX HELP

You may be eligible for free tax help through the IRS, AARP, or MyFreeTaxes.com.
To learn where to find tax help, visit tax.vermont.gov/free-prep.

Email: tax.individualincome@vermont.gov

Phone: (802) 828-2865 or (866) 828-2865 (toll-free in VT)
tax.vermont.gov

Iss. 01/2021 Pub. FL-1167

NOTICE TO VOTERS For Local Elections

BEFORE ELECTION DAY:

CHECKLIST POSTED at Clerks Office by **JANUARY 30, 2023**. If your name is not on the checklist, then you must register to vote. **SAMPLE BALLOTS** will be posted by **FEBRUARY 5, 2023**.

HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE: There is no deadline to register to vote. You will be able to register to vote on the day of the election. You can register prior by visiting the town clerk's office or going online to <https://olvr.vermont.gov/>.

REQUEST EARLY or ABSENTEE BALLOTS: You, or a family member, can request early or absentee ballots at any time during the year of the election in person, in writing, by telephone, email, or online at <https://mvp.vermont.gov/>. The latest you can request ballots for the **ANNUAL TOWN MEETING** Election is the close of the Town Clerk's office on **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2023**. (Any other person authorized by you who is not a family member must apply in writing or in person for a ballot for you.)

WAYS TO VOTE YOUR EARLY BALLOT:

- You may vote in the town clerk's office before the deadline.
- Voter may take his or her ballot(s) out of the clerk's office and return in same manner as if the ballots were received by mail.
- Have ballot mailed to you, and mail or deliver it back to the clerk's office before Election Day or to the polling place before 7:00 p.m. on Election Day.
- If you are sick or disabled before Election Day, ask the town clerk to have two justices of the peace bring a ballot to you at your home. (Ballots can be delivered on any of the eight days preceding the day of the election or on the day of election.)

ON ELECTION DAY:

If your name was dropped from the checklist in error or has not been added even though you submitted a timely application for addition to the checklist, you can fill out a new registration form.

- ! If the clerk or Board of Civil Authority does not add your name, you can appeal the decision to a superior court judge, who will settle the matter on Election Day. Call the Secretary of State's Office at 1-800-439-VOTE (439-8683) for more information.

If you are a first-time voter who submitted your application to the checklist individually by mail and did not submit the required document, you must provide a current and valid photo identification, or a bank statement, utility bill, or government document that contains your name/current address.

If you have physical disabilities, are visually impaired or can't read, you may have assistance from any person of your choice. If any voters you know have disabilities let them know they can have assistance from any person of their choice.

If you know voters who cannot get from the car into the polling place let them know that ballot(s) may be brought to their car by two election officials.

If you have any questions or need assistance while voting, ask your town clerk or any election official for help.

NO PERSON SHALL:

- ! Vote more than once per election, either in the same town or in different towns.
- ! Mislead the board of civil authority about your own or another person's true residency or other eligibility to vote.
- ! Hinder or impede a voter going into or from the polling place.
- ! Socialize in a manner that could disturb other voters in the polling place.
- ! Offer bribe, threaten or exercise undue influence to dictate or control the vote of another person.

FOR HELP OR INFORMATION: Call the Secretary of State's Office at 1-800-439-VOTE (439-8683). (Accessible by TDD)

If you believe that any of your voting rights have been violated, you may file an Administrative Complaint with the Secretary of State's Office, 128 State Street, Montpelier, VT 05633.

If you believe you have witnessed efforts to commit any kind of fraud or corruption in the voting process, you may report this to your local United States Attorney's Office.

If you have witnessed actual or attempted acts of discrimination or intimidation in the voting process, you may report this to the Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice at (800) 253-3931.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR VOTERS using Vote Tabulator Ballots

CHECK-IN AND RECEIVE BALLOTS:

- Go to the entrance checklist table.
- Give your name and, if asked, street address to the election official in a loud voice.
- Wait until your name is repeated and checked off by the official.
- An election official will give you a ballot.
- Enter within the guardrail and go to a vacant voting booth.

MARK YOUR BALLOT: For each office listed on the ballot, you will see instructions to "Vote for not more than one", or "Vote for not more than two", etc.

- To vote for a candidate, fill in the oval to the right of the name of the candidate you want to vote for.
- WRITE-IN candidate(s). To vote for someone whose name is not printed on the ballot, use the blank "write-in" lines on the ballot and either write-in the name or paste on sticker, then fill in the oval.

CHECK OUT:

- Go to the exit checklist table and state your name in an audible voice.
- Wait until your name is repeated and checked off by the official.

CAST YOUR VOTE by depositing your voted ballot into the vote tabulating machine.

LEAVE the voting area immediately by passing outside the guardrail.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
HYDE PARK, VERMONT
March 07, 2023

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

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

SELECTBOARD 2 Years VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE SUSAN BARTLETT ☐ (Write-in) ☐	LISTER 3 Years VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE (Write-in) ☐	LAMOILLE NORTH MODIFIED UNIFIED UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT DIRECTOR 3 Years VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE PATRICIA "PATTI" HAYFORD ☐ (Write-in) ☐
SELECTBOARD 3 Years VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE SAVANNAH DRONEY ☐ (Write-in) ☐	LISTER 2 Years remaining of 3 Year term VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE (Write-in) ☐	LAMOILLE REGIONAL SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT DIRECTOR 2 Years VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE (Write-in) ☐
ARTICLE		
Article 2 – Shall general obligation bonds or notes of the Town of Hyde Park in an amount not to exceed Six Hundred Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$600,000) be issued (payable over a term of not more than ten (10) years) to fund the purchase and equipping of a fire truck for the Hyde Park Town Fire Department at a total cost of Six Hundred Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$600,000)?		
YES ☐		
NO ☐		

OFFICIAL BALLOT

LAMOILLE NORTH MODIFIED UNIFIED UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT #058B

MARCH 7, 2023

If in FAVOR of the Article, make a cross (X) in the square marked YES.

If OPPOSED to the Article, make a cross (X) in the square marked NO.

ARTICLE XI

“Shall the voters of Lamoille North Modified Unified School District #058B (7th-12th grade) approve the school board to expend \$16,492,844, which is the amount the school board has determined to be necessary for the ensuing fiscal year? It is estimated that this proposed budget, if approved, will result in education spending of \$17,985 per equalized pupil. This projected spending per equalized pupil is 10.57% more than spending for the current year.”

☐

YES

☐

NO

ARTICLE XII

“Shall the voters of Lamoille North Modified Unified School District #058B, Green Mountain Technology & Career Center, approve the school board to expend \$3,600,596 which is the amount the school board has determined to be necessary for the ensuing fiscal year?”

☐

YES

☐

NO

OFFICIAL BALLOT

LAMOILLE NORTH MODIFIED UNIFIED UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT #058A

MARCH 7, 2023

If in FAVOR of the Article, make a cross (X) in the square marked YES.

If OPPOSED to the Article, make a cross (X) in the square marked NO.

ARTICLE X

“Shall the voters of Lamoille North Modified Unified School District #058A (PreK-6th grade) approve the school board to expend \$14,229,538 which is the amount the school board has determined to be necessary for the ensuing fiscal year? It is estimated that this proposed budget, if approved, will result in education spending of \$23,329 per equalized pupil. This projected spending per equalized pupil is 12.06% higher than spending for the current year.”

☐

YES

☐

NO

RESUME OF TOWN MEETING – March 1, 2022

There was no floor meeting. All articles were voted by Australian Ballot at the polls.

Article 1:

Moderator:

Paul Nesky ran unopposed and was elected with 70 votes.

Selectboard 2 yr term:

Roland Boivin ran unopposed and was elected with 296 votes.

Selectboard 3 yr term:

Matthew Morin ran unopposed and was elected with 300 votes.

Lister 3 yr term:

There were no candidates on the ballot for this office and no write-in candidate received the required number of votes to win this office.

Lister 3 yr term with two (2) years remaining:

There were no candidates on the ballot for this office and no write-in candidate received the required amount of votes to win this office.

Town Clerk 3 yr term:

Kimberly J Moulton ran unopposed and was elected with 341 votes.

Town Treasurer 3 yr term:

Kimberly J Moulton ran unopposed and was elected with 334 votes.

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LNMUUSD School Director 3 yr term with 2 years remaining:

Chasity Fagnant ran unopposed and was elected with 305 votes.

LNMUUSD School Director 3 yr term (2 positions)

Lisa J Barry (306 votes) and Tina Lowe (297 Votes) were elected, and no write-in candidates received the required amount of votes to win this office.

LRSWMD Supervisor 2 yr term:

There were no candidates on the ballot for this office and no write-in candidate received the required number of votes to win this office.

Cemetery Commissioner 5 yr term:

Sarrah Patch ran unopposed and was elected with 308 votes.

Lanpher Memorial Library Trustee 5 yr term:

Robert “Sigh” Searles ran unopposed and was elected with 161 votes.

Lanpher Memorial Library Trustee 5 yr term:

Kim Austin-Puleio ran unopposed and was elected with 144 votes.

Lanpher Memorial Library Trustee 5 yr term with 4 years remaining:

Ann Spearing ran unopposed and was elected with 148 vote.

Article 2: Shall the voters authorize borrowing an amount not to exceed One Hundred and Seventy-five Thousand and 00/100 dollars (\$175,000) with a repayment term of not more than five (5) years to fund the Town's portion (50%) of the purchase of a fire truck for the North Hyde Park / Eden Fie Department?

Yes: 287; No: 76 - Article Passed

Article 3: Shall the voters vote to eliminate the office of lister?

Yes: 179; No: 179 - Article Failed

Article 4: Shall the voters appropriate \$75,000 of the General Fund Balance to the Highway Capital Reserve Fund?

Yes: 319; No: 42 - Article Passed

Article 5: Shall general obligation bonds or notes of the Town of Hyde Park in the amount not to exceed Two Hundred and Seventy-Five Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$275,000.00) subject to reduction from available state and federal grants-in-aid and other financial resources be issued for the purposes of purchasing a +/-25 acre parcel of land from H.A Manosh?

Yes: 204; No 154 - Article Passed

Article 6: Shall the voters approve, in addition to any other appropriations approved in prior articles, a total general fund expenditures amount for the period July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023 of \$2,900,600 of which \$2,475,300 shall be raised by property taxes and \$425,300 by non-property tax revenue?

Yes: 248; No: 103 – Article Passed

Article 7: Shall the voters approve to pay to the Town Treasurer, real property taxes in four installments with due dates of 4:00 p.m. on August 31, 2022, November 15, 2022, February 15, 2023, and May 16, 2023, with an interest charge of 1% per month added for the first three months, and thereafter 1.5% per month if each installment is not paid by the due date; after May 16, 2022, any unpaid taxes would be charged an 8% collection fee plus the interest fees? Only official U.S.P.S. cancellation marks will be accepted if postmarked on or before the due date.

Yes: 335; No: 26 - Article Passed

COMMUNITY SERVICES

MUNICIPAL OFFICES

Hyde Park Town Clerk and Treasurer: Kimberly J. Moulton (802) 888-2300 option 1
Planning, Zoning & Selectboard: Ron Rodjenski, (802) 888-2300; admin@hydeparkvt.com
Town Listers' & Assessor Office: (802) 888-2300; by appointment only
Animal Control: For Information call (802) 888-2300
Hyde Park Village Trustees / Utility Billing (Village Electric, Water and Sewer): (802) 888-2310
Hyde Park Highway Garage: (802) 888-4625
North Hyde Park Water District #1: Roger Audet (802) 635-7038

FIRE, POLICE, AND AMBULANCE SERVICES

Non-Emergency Numbers for:

Lamoille County Sheriff: Sheriff Roger Marcoux (802) 888-3502
Ambulance: Newport Ambulance Services (NEMS) (802) 334-2023
Hyde Park Fire Department: Chief Ryan Nolan (802) 888-3694
North Hyde Park / Eden Fire Department: Chief John Savage (802) 635-7357

VERMONT SUPERIOR COURT - LAMOILLE UNIT

154 Main Street · All mail to: P.O. Box 570 · Hyde Park, VT 05655
Criminal Division: (802) 888-3887 Family Division: (802) 888-3887
Civil Division: (802) 888-3887 Probate Division: (802) 888-3887

LAMOILLE REGIONAL SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Main Office (802)888-7317, Visit www.lrswwmd.org for locations and hours
Contact Private Trash Haulers for residential/commercial needs:

Casella Waste Management (Hyde Park) - (802) 888-5423
Town of Wolcott Transfer Station: Gulf Rd - (802) 888-2746
Cambridge Transfer Station; VT 104 - (800) 439-3615
Foss Enterprises: Garfield Rd - (802) 888-2469
All Metals Recycling: VT 15 Morrisville - (802) 472-5100
Hillside Trash - (802) 888-7567

Dial 911 in Emergencies

Community Services &
General Information
Dial 211
vermont211.org

Road Conditions
Dial 511
newengland511.org

ELECTED STATE OFFICIALS

Lamoille-2 Representatives (for Belvidere, Hyde Park, Johnson, Wolcott)
Vacant
Daniel Noyes; dnoyes@leg.state.vt.us; (802) 828-2228
State Senator – Lamoille District; Richard Westman; rawestman@gmail.com; (802) 644-2297
Governor Phil Scott; (800) 828-3322; www.governor.vermont.gov
Lt. Governor David Zuckerman; (802) 828-2226; www.lt.gov.vermont.gov
Secretary of State Michael Picciak; (800) 439-8683; www.sos.vermont.gov
U.S. Representative Becca Balint; (202)225-4115; www.balint.house.gov
U.S. Senator Bernard Sanders; (800) 339-9834; www.sanders.senate.gov
U.S. Senator Peter Welch; (202) 224-4242; www.welch.senate.gov

Hyde Park Opera House: (802) 888-4507

SCHOOLS

Hyde Park Elementary School: pre-K to 6th Grade; (802) 888-2237, www.hpes.lnsd.org; Diane Reilly, Principal
Lamoille Union Middle School: 7th to 8th grades; (802) 851-1300, www.lums.lnsd.org; Denise Maurice, Principal
Lamoille Union High School: 9 to 12th grades; (802) 888-4261, www.luhs.lnsd.org; Bethann Pirie, Principal
Green Mountain Technology & Career Center; (802) 888-4447, www.gmtcc.lnsd.org; Erik Remmers, Director
Lamoille North Supervisory Union (802) 888-3142, www.lnsd.org, Catherine Gallagher, Superintendent

PUBLIC TRANSIT

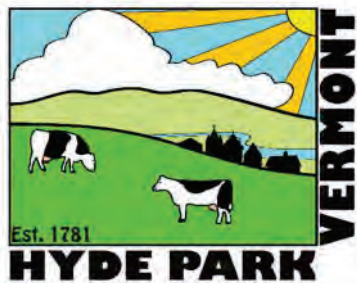
Rural Community Transportation; Shopper Route to Sterling View Cooperative Community (802)888-6200; riderct.org

LIBRARY

Lanpher Memorial Library; (802)888-4628; located at the corner of Church & Main across from the Courthouse
Library Hours: Monday 12-7; Tuesday 10-5; Wednesday 10-5; Friday 10-5; Sat. 10-1
Story Time: Mondays 6:00 pm; Wednesdays 10:00 am; E-mail: hydeparklibrary@yahoo.com

OTHER ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANIES (in addition to Village of Hyde Park Electric (802) 888-2310)

Morrisville Water & Light Company (MWL); East Areas; outage reports (802) 888-2162; office (802) 888-3348
Vermont Electric Cooperative (VEC); North Areas; outage reports (800) 832-2667; office (802) 635-2331
Central Vermont Public Service (GMP-CVPS); Near Johnson; outage reports or office (888) 835-4672
Hardwick Electric Department (HED); Near Wolcott/Craftsbury; outage reports or office (802) 472-5201



TOWN OF HYDE PARK

PO Box 98

Hyde Park, VT 05655-0098