

Town of
Waterville Valley



Annual Report 2021
For the Fiscal Year Ended
December 31, 2021



WATERVILLE VALLEY INFORMATION

“The Town at the End of the Road”

Population.....	646
Date of Incorporation.....	1829
Registered Voters.....	397
Area.....	40,811 Total Acres
*White Mountain National Forest 40,225	*Privately owned Property 586
County.....	Grafton
Governor.....	Christopher Sununu
Executive Councilor, District 1.....	Joseph Kenney
State Senator, District 3.....	Jeb Bradley
State Representative, Grafton District 5.....	Bonnie Ham
U.S. Congressman, District 2.....	Ann Kuster
U.S. Senators.....	Jeanne Shaheen, Margaret Hassan
Electric Company.....	NH Electric Cooperative 536-1800
Telephone Company.....	Spectrum 855-331-1038 Consolidated Communications 844-968-7224
Spectrum / Time Warner Cable.....	1-888-683-1000
Waterville Valley Post Office.....	603-236-8414
Waterville Valley Recreation Department.....	603-236-4695
Waterville Valley Town Offices.....	603-236-4730
WV-DPS Police, Fire & EMS.....	603-236-8809

****FOR EMERGENCIES CALL 911****

Incorporated in 1829, Waterville Valley is a year-round resort community located in the heart of New Hampshire's White Mountain National Forest, conveniently located only 2 hours from Boston. In spring, summer and fall, Waterville Valley is the place for hiking, fishing, biking, running, golf, tennis, carnivals, community picnics, ski swaps, ice skating, and many more outdoor pursuits. In winter, the Valley is alive with its abundant ski and snowboard activities on Mt. Tecumseh, snow shoeing, indoor tennis, swimming, hockey, ice skating, and amazing cross-country skiing. In addition to the Resort, Waterville Valley is the proud home of The Waterville Valley Black & Blue Trail Smashers Ski Educational Foundation, The Waterville Valley Ice Arena, Curious George Cottage & The Margret & H.A. Rey Center.

Cover Photo Credit to Joe Lacasse (WV Resident & WV-DPS Staff)

TABLE OF CONTENTS

INFORMATION

Dedication & Memoria	2-5
Municipal Officers & Employees	6-7
Waterville Valley Information & Meeting Times	123

TOWN MEETING 2022

FY2022 Budget Summary	14-15
FY2022 Budget Detail	16-21
FY2022 Revenues	22
Warrant 2022	23-26
Moderator's Rules of Order	27-28
Annual Meeting Minutes 2021	29-45
Assessment Summary 2021 MS-1	46-51
Tax Rate Calculation 2021	54

FINANCIAL REPORTS

Auditors Report	10-13
Tax Collector Report	52-53
Tax Rate History	55
Inventory of Town Owned Property	57
Long Term Debt, Debt Service Principal, Capital Projects List	58-59
Trustees of the Trust Funds Report	60

TOWN DEPARTMENT REPORTS

Selectman's Report	8-9
Town Clerk Report	61
Building Activity Report	62
Planning Board Report	63
Zoning Board of Adjustment Report	64
Conservation Commission Report	65
Renewable Energy Committee	66
Municipal Solid Waste Committee	67
Osceola Library Report	68-69
Dept of Public Safety Report	70-72
Dept of Public Works Report (Highways, MSW, Water, Sewer)	74-77
Recreation Dept. Report	78-80
School District Warrant and Annual Reports	104-121

COMMUNITY & REGIONAL REPORTS

Rey Center Report	81
WVAIA Report	82-83
Waterville Valley Adaptive Sports Report	84
WVBBTS Report	85
Waterville Valley Historical Society	86-87
RFK Memorial Chapel Report	88-89
WV Resort Association Report	90-91
Waterville Valley Foundation Report	92
CADY Annual Report	93
Pemi-Baker Community Health	94-95
NRRA Report	96
State Representative Bonnie Ham Report	97
New Hampshire Music Festival	98
University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension Report	99
North Country Council Report	100-101
NH Executive Councilor Joe Kenney Report	102

DEDICATION OF THE 2021 ANNUAL TOWN REPORT



Sandra and William Larsen

“Sandy and Bill”

We are pleased to dedicate this Annual Report to Sandy and Bill Larsen for their many years of dedicated service and participation in Community Life here in Waterville Valley. Both have served not only in official capacities such as municipal boards and committees, they have also been a presence at community special events and activities for many years.

Sandy has helped our Town by volunteering on the Conservation Commission, as an election official and as a Library Trustee for many years. Sandy is definitely blessed with a ‘Green Thumb’ and she often participated in the Margret Hat Flower Gardens and other beautification efforts around Town.

Bill served as a member of the Planning Board and the Board of Selectmen for many years, including three years as the Chair of the Select Board. Throughout his service, Bill could always be counted on to provide thoughtful discussion and decisions on the many different issues facing the Town. During his tenure, the Planning Board reviewed and approved several major land-use development projects. While he was a Selectman, the Town updated and expanded Water and Sewer facilities; improved the safety of the Corcoran Pond Dam; and maintained the strong financial position of the Town.

But serving on a Town Board or working on a Municipal project is not the total embodiment of a good citizen. Sandy and Bill have always been active around Town in many other ways. They have been a part of the fabric of our community often attending School musicals and local non-profit fundraisers or hosting social gatherings at their home. The Larsens have set a great example of what it means to be an involved citizen of our Town.

Sandy and Bill, thank you for your efforts in making Waterville Valley a better place to live and visit. We wish you the best in the future!

Town of Waterville Valley, NH



ANNUAL REPORT of the OFFICERS

**Year Ended
December 31, 2021**

Memoria 2020-21



Laurence “Larry” Young (passed August 4, 2021) Larry was an American physicist who was the Apollo Program Professor Emeritus of Astronautics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an Elected Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the Biomedical Engineering Society and the American Institute for Medical and Biological Engineering. Outside of his career as an engineer and professor, Larry was an avid skier, which led him to become active in ski injury research. Waterville Valley served as his home base for his ski life.



John “Jack” Dunfey (passed June 22, 2020) Jack was a World War II veteran who dedicated much of his life to fostering world peace and social justice. Known as 'Jack' to friends, he spent decades of behind-the-scenes work in support of causes such as the peace process in Northern Ireland and human rights efforts in South Africa, Cuba, Central America, South America, and the Middle East. Notably, Dunfey spearheaded his family's efforts in 1974 to launch Global Citizens Circle.



Leonard “Len” Bierbrier (passed November 21, 2021) Len began work as a real estate broker and a few years later in 1974 he founded his real estate development company, Bierbrier Development, Inc. which he ran as sole owner for 48 years. Len was a sensitive man who loved animals, laughter, good food, cars, and his boat on Squam Lake. Len found comfort in his second home in Waterville Valley, NH. In the winter seasons he loved nothing more than to build a fire after a day of reading, snowshoeing, or skiing.



Russell “Russ” Carlisle (passed November 17, 2021) Former Florida Bar Foundation president and Medal of Honor winner Russell Carlisle has passed away. Russ served as the Foundation’s president from 1979-1981. He won the Medal of Honor for his dedication to the advancement of pro bono service by the legal profession and for his work in carrying IOTA across the nation. He served more than 50 years at the bar of Florida and more than 25 years in New Hampshire until his retirement in 2012.



James “Jim” Hammond (passed July 3, 2020) Jim was a masterful teacher and coach. Jim taught Spanish and German, chaired the Language departments, and coached football, wrestling and lacrosse at both Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg, Pennsylvania and Holderness School. He had an outrageous sense of humor that endeared him to all who knew him. Jim often introduced himself as “the strongest man in the world.” Jim was kindhearted and lived life to the fullest.



Raymond "Ray" Beaugard (passed November 22, 2021) A long-time educator, Ray taught for 35 years in the Springfield, Massachusetts public school systems. Early in his career he was named Industrial Teacher of the Year. He was also involved in graduate teaching at most western Massachusetts colleges with focus on computer science and CAD drafting/engineering. In later years, Ray was a downhill ski and tennis instructor at Waterville Valley. His hobbies included scuba diving, ski racing, mountain biking, and sailing.

Judith "Judy" Ely (passed July 21, 2021) Many people will fondly remember Judy walking along the roadside in the Valley all snuggled in her long fur coat and ski hat (a nice touch) getting in her exercise and enjoying the outdoors, with temperatures as low as they can get. What a class act she was! A gracious lady with a wonderful sense of humor. She and her husband Hiram would make their visits to Jugtown, always sharing a sandwich, and soup which he would ladle out for them both.



Nancy Baker (passed August 29, 2021) If you could catch Nancy on the ski slopes, you were a FAST skier. She was a devoted NASTAR ski racer and was the original hostess to weekly WV apres-ski gatherings. Nancy served as a Library Trustee and a Supervisor of the Checklist for many years. She and her husband, Lou Baker, were longtime and fondly remembered Waterville Valley residents and enjoyed traveling the US in their VW camper.



How historians will remember 2020 and 2021 remains to be seen. However, all can certainly agree that they were unlike any others we have faced in our lifetime. This *Memoria* is intended to honor the lives of the listed individuals. We would also like to remember anyone lost who is not listed and honor the impact they had on their families, friends and our community.



TOWN OF WATERVILLE VALLEY MUNICIPAL OFFICERS

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Margaret C. Turner, Chairman 2023
Richard A. Rita, Vice Chair 2024
William M. Aronson 2022

Moderator	Marilyn Clarkson	2022
Town Clerk	Terry Waite	2023
Deputy Town Clerk	Reggie Breeckner	Appointed
Treasurer	Robert Fries	Appointed
Town Manager	Mark F. Decoteau	Appointed
Tax Collector	Mark F. Decoteau	Appointed
Forest Fire Warden	David Noyes	Appointed
Deputy Fire Warden	Christopher Hodges	Appointed
Deputy Fire Warden	Jeff Dropkin	Appointed
Deputy Fire Warden	Patrick Payer	Appointed
Health Officer	David Noyes	Appointed
Deputy Health Officer	Christopher Hodges	Appointed
Code Enforcement Officer	David Noyes & Chris Hodges	Appointed

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

Cheryl Moak 2024	Robin Aronson 2026	Jean Mullen 2022
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LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Monique Lowd 2023	Maureen Fish 2022 (2026)	Cheryl Moak 2022
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CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Irit Levy, Chairman 2022

Rebecca Hastings, 2022		Kristen Taylor 2023
John Recine, Planning Board <i>Ex officio</i>		Ed Lucente 2024
	Alternates	
Vacancy 2022	Vacancy 2023	Vacancy 2024

PLANNING BOARD

Wendi Rathgeber, Chairman 2023

Nancy Goldston-Knight, Vice Chair 2022		Rich Rita, <i>Ex officio</i>
John Recine, Secretary 2023		William Larsen 2022
William Spence 2024		Mike Koppel 2022
	Alternates	
Terry Waite 2022	Vacancy 2023 Rob Wilson 2024	Lisa Reid 2024

TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUNDS

Amy Saulnier, Chairman 2024

Vacancy 2022		Deborah Wenger 2023
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ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Jean Mullen 2022, Chairman

Barry Fish 2024		Tom Myrick 2024
Paul Saulnier 2024		Barbara Prendergast 2023
	Alternates	
Vacancy 2022	Cyndy Piekos 2023	Patricia Gaudette 2024

TOWN OF WATERVILLE VALLEY MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES AND VOLUNTEERS

TOWN OFFICE

Mark F. Decoteau – Town Manager / Tax Collector
Stephen Royer – Administrative Services Manager
Sharon Charron –Town Clerk Assistant / Executive Secretary / Deputy Tax Collector
Judy Rolfe – Bookkeeper / Benefits Coordinator
Alisha Harrington – Administrative Assistant / Land Use Assistant

POST OFFICE

Ann Whitehouse
Mike Seeger

MUNICIPAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Jim Mayhew, Director of Municipal Services
Dylan Tucker – Superintendent, Water/Wastewater
Jeff Blake, Town Maintenance
Brad Tallent – Water Operator
Michael White – DPW
Dale Merrill – DPW
Jennifer Davis – Transfer Station/DPW
Richard Tucker - WWTP
Nate Forbes- DPW
Samuel Kraft – DPW

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Brooke Wakefield, Director
Sondra Jones, Recreation Program Manager
Tyler Durham, Adventure Program Manager

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

David Noyes, Director, Fire Chief
Patrick Payer, Deputy Director, Police Chief

FULL-TIME STAFF

Jeffrey Dropkin, Assistant Fire Chief, Paramedic, Police Officer
Colby Morrison, Police Sergeant, EMT
Joe Lacasse, Police Officer, Firefighter, EMT
Joe Nericcio, Police Officer, Firefighter, EMT
Zach Moylan, Police Officer

PART-TIME / CALL / PER DIEM STAFF

Chris Hodges, Director (RET), Call Deputy Fire Chief, AEMT, Police Officer
John T. Katsirebas, Police Captain (RET), Prosecutor, EMT
Kevin Pierce, Fire/EMS Call Lieutenant, Paramedic
James Sullivan, Police Officer
Rob Diehm, Firefighter, Paramedic
Colleen Ford, Firefighter, AEMT
Tyler Clark, Firefighter, EMT
Margaret Turner, EMT
Paul Piscitelli, Firefighter, EMT
Andrew Pettit, Firefighter, AEMT
Dan Gilman, Firefighter, EMT
Tracy Dunne, Police Officer
Josh Fitz, Firefighter, AEMT
Jeff Hayes, EMT
Katie Smith, EMT
Drew Hodges, EMT

2021 Board of Selectmen Annual Report

2021 Financial Results

The town operated within FY2021 authorized budget, with unexpended funds and unanticipated revenues of \$261,397 for the year. These amounts are added to the Town's Undesignated Fund Balance. Some of the Fund Balance is used each year, with Town Meeting authorization, to pay for capital expenses in ensuing years.

Population and Staff Personnel Changes

Our current full-time population is 646, an increase of 31% since the end of 2019 and is the highest level in Town history. The volume of service transactions, (building permits for renovations and new construction, vehicle registrations, sales transactions, general public inquiries, public safety calls, etc.) has grown right along with the population. The water and wastewater processing demands also increased significantly — we no longer experience midweek or off-season “lulls” in any of these service areas.

In order to respond to the increased volumes and implement methods to streamline procedures throughout Town departments, Steve Royer was hired to a newly created position, Administrative Services Manager in October of 2021. Public Safety also added a new position (Police/Fire/EMS services.)

David Noyes was promoted to Public Safety Director, replacing Chris Hodges who retired in August; Pat Payer was promoted to Police Chief. Jeff Dropkin was promoted to Assistant Fire Chief, and is now serving as the Town's trainer-in-chief, offering both initial and renewal training courses for our own public safety staff as well as those in neighboring communities.

Status of Major Projects

1. **New Wastewater Treatment Plant.** The 2021 Town Meeting authorized an initial bond issue of \$5 Million, to begin the process of designing and building a new plant while maintaining the existing almost 50-year-old plant during the process. During 2021 the Select Board authorized the issuance of \$1 Million of this authorization. We received great news in the latter part of the year that this project may be eligible for as much as 30% loan forgiveness via funds from the American Rescue Plan Act. With a current projected cost of \$20M for the project, this means up to \$6M in assistance we were not anticipating. Additionally, ARPA funding will pay for up to \$100,000 in engineering costs on the project. In early 2022 the EPA released final requirements for the Town's effluent discharge permit. The new plant must be designed to meet or exceed all of the permit requirements. The new permit includes approval of the Town's request to delay full implementation of the new requirements for fifty-four months. The delay means the Town will not have to spend money upgrading the existing plant while we build the new plant.
2. **Water System Improvement Project.** When this \$1 Million project was put out for bid the first time, there were no bidders for the work. The project consists of connecting wells #2 and #3 to the central treatment building and running a new line under the Mad River to pump treated well water up to the reservoirs on Snows Mountain. We were successful in a second round of bids later in 2021 and expect to complete this project in 2022. ARPA assistance to the Water Department will provide \$25,000 for security improvements around the water facilities during the

project and \$50,000 for future water project planning. We also have qualified for up to \$500,000 in assistance for future water projects.

3. Road Improvement Project. We delayed the bid process for this project for the past 24 months after receiving word that our elected representatives were seeking funding through the new federal infrastructure bill. While the bill passed, all special project proposals (sometimes call earmarks) were struck from the bill. During the delay, the Town expanded the project to include the rest of Snow's Brook Road from the northwest end of Village Road to the Town Square sign across from the Golf Club. The Board is proposing an additional bond authorization at the 2022 Town Meeting to add this additional piece of road. The goal is to put out for bid and do the construction during 2022.

Works in Progress

1. Municipal Solid Waste Committee, formed in 2021, to address ongoing issues of solid waste disposal and household trash recycling.
2. Renewable Energy Committee, seeking alternative, more cost-effective ways, to power our community.
3. Coalition Community, a multi-town group whose goal is to influence state education funding taxation formula that is fair for all towns in New Hampshire and does not change the current system of statewide property taxes for education.
4. As directed by Town Meeting, the Board continues to work with the Robert F. Kennedy Chapel Committee to develop a conditional purchase and sale agreement for town-owned land near Corcoran's Pond

Notable and Unique in 2021

- Remote meetings on Zoom continued during the Governor's emergency orders
- Decisions about when and where to safely and legally hold Town Meeting
- The first year of the winter lights display in the center of town
- Pathfinder and Skyline Loop hiking patches introduced
- All summer camp programs had waiting lists
- Short-term rental regulations/permitting initiated
- Drought restrictions finally lifted after 2 years
- New playground installed by Packards Field
- Conservation Commission buys land to preserve green space near the pond
- Valley Road/Lost Pass intersection replaced
- ARPA grants \$25,000 for Town COVID operations to Town based on 2010 census number of 252
- Electronic Speed Boards installed on Valley Road
- Successful NHRun for the Fallen Event

We wish you all a happy, healthy, and successful 2022!

Margaret Turner

Margaret C. Turner

Rich Rita

Richard A. Rita

Mike Aronson

Wm. Michael Aronson



Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of the Selectboard and Management of
Town of Waterville Valley, New Hampshire

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinions

We have audited the financial statements of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Waterville Valley, as of and for the year ended December 31, 2021, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the Town of Waterville Valley's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Waterville Valley as of December 31, 2021, and the respective changes in financial position, and, where applicable, cash flows thereof for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Basis for Opinions

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America (GAAS). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are required to be independent of the Town of Waterville Valley, and to meet our other ethical responsibilities, in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audit. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

Responsibilities of Management for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, and for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is required to evaluate whether there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the Town of Waterville Valley's ability to continue as a going concern for twelve months beyond the financial statement date, including any currently known information that may raise substantial doubt shortly thereafter.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report

that includes our opinions. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not absolute assurance and therefore is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with GAAS will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control. Misstatements are considered material if there is a substantial likelihood that, individually or in the aggregate, they would influence the judgment made by a reasonable user based on the financial statements.

In performing an audit in accordance with GAAS, we

- exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.
- identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, and design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks. Such procedures include examining, on a test basis, evidence regarding the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements.
- obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Town of Waterville Valley's internal control. Accordingly, no such opinion is expressed.
- evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluate the overall presentation of the financial statements.
- conclude whether, in our judgment, there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the Town of Waterville Valley's ability to continue as a going concern for a reasonable period of time.

We are required to communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit, significant audit findings, and certain internal control-related matters that we identified during the audit.

Required Supplementary Information

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the budgetary comparison information be presented to supplement the basic financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and, although not a part of the basic financial statements, is required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board who considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the basic financial statements in an appropriate operational, economic, or historical context. We have applied certain limited procedures to the required supplementary information in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, which consisted of inquiries of management about the methods of preparing the information and comparing the information for consistency with management's responses to our inquiries, the basic financial statements, and other knowledge we obtained during our audit of the basic financial statements. We do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on the information because the limited procedures do not provide us with sufficient evidence to express an opinion or provide any assurance.

Management has omitted the management's discussion and analysis that accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require to be presented to supplement the basic financial statements. Such missing information, although not a part of the basic financial statements, is

required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board who considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the basic financial statements in an appropriate operational, economic, or historical context. Our opinions on the basic financial statements are not affected by this missing information.

Supplementary Information

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the Town of Waterville Valley's basic financial statements. The accompanying schedules listed in the table of contents such as the individual fund financial statements and schedules are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements or to the basic financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the accompanying schedules are fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the basic financial statements as a whole.

Other Information

Management is responsible for the other information included in the annual report. The other information comprises the individual fund financial statements and schedules but does not include the basic financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. Our opinions on the basic financial statements do not cover the other information, and we do not express an opinion or any form of assurance thereon.

In connection with our audit of the basic financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and consider whether a material inconsistency exists between the other information and the basic financial statements, or the other information otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work performed, we conclude that an uncorrected material misstatement of the other information exists, we are required to describe it in our report.

Alta CPA Group, LLC

February 9, 2022

¹Please refer to the full set of GAAP financial statements on file with the Selectboard and not the individual reports and schedules published in the Town Report.

TOWN OF WATERVILLE VALLEY, NEW HAMPSHIRE
BALANCE SHEET
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
DECEMBER 31, 2021

	General	Capital &		Non-major Governmental Funds			Total Governmental Funds
		Improvements	Noncapital Reserves	Osceola Library	Conservation Commission	WV Capital Improvements	
ASSETS							
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 2,579,108	\$ -	\$ 80,802	\$ 2,914	\$ 15,425	\$ 16,535	\$ 2,694,784
Receivables							
Taxes	277,481	-	-	-	-	-	277,481
Accounts	206,933	-	-	-	-	-	206,933
Interfund	-	980,511	-	-	-	-	980,511
	<u>\$ 3,063,522</u>	<u>\$ 980,511</u>	<u>\$ 80,802</u>	<u>\$ 2,914</u>	<u>\$ 15,425</u>	<u>\$ 16,535</u>	<u>\$ 4,159,709</u>
LIABILITIES							
Accounts payable	\$ 61,780	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 61,780
Interfund payable	980,511	-	-	-	-	-	980,511
Intergovernmental payable	859,858	-	-	-	-	-	859,858
	<u>1,902,149</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,902,149</u>
DEFERRED INFLOWS							
Unavailable taxes revenues	55,000	-	-	-	-	-	55,000
	<u>55,000</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>55,000</u>
FUND BALANCES							
<i>Restricted for</i>							
Osceola Library	-	-	-	2,914	-	-	2,914
Conservation Commission	-	-	-	-	15,425	-	15,425
National Night Out	2,950	-	-	-	-	-	2,950
<i>Committed for</i>							
Open purchase orders	271,499	-	-	-	-	-	271,499
<i>Committed for</i>							
Capital acquisitions & maintenance	-	6,880,511	80,802	-	-	16,535	6,977,848
Unassigned	831,924	(5,900,000)	-	-	-	-	(5,068,076)
	<u>1,106,373</u>	<u>980,511</u>	<u>80,802</u>	<u>2,914</u>	<u>15,425</u>	<u>16,535</u>	<u>2,202,560</u>
	<u>\$ 3,063,522</u>	<u>\$ 980,511</u>	<u>\$ 80,802</u>	<u>\$ 2,914</u>	<u>\$ 15,425</u>	<u>\$ 16,535</u>	<u>\$ 4,159,709</u>

The notes to the financial statements are an integral part of these statements.

FY2022 Proposed Budget Summary

Line No.	Department	FY2021	FY2022	\$ Change	% Change
		Approved	Proposed		
4130	Executive	8,050.00	9,600.00	1,550.00	19.25%
4135	General Overhead	56,300.00	62,800.00	6,500.00	11.55%
4140	Town Clerk	1,850.00	2,750.00	900.00	48.65%
4150	Administration	366,670.00	503,599.00	136,929.00	37.34%
4152	Revaluation of Property	18,800.00	11,300.00	(7,500.00)	-39.89%
4153	Legal Expenses	30,500.00	20,000.00	(10,500.00)	-34.43%
4155	Payroll Taxes	101,174.00	116,680.00	15,506.00	15.33%
4191	Planning/Zoning	13,000.00	10,000.00	(3,000.00)	-23.08%
4193	Information Technology	51,000.00	51,756.00	756.00	1.48%
4194	Buildings & Grounds	121,193.00	136,164.00	14,971.00	12.35%
4195	Cemeteries	1,500.00	1,500.00	-	0.00%
4196	Insurance	101,430.00	110,741.00	9,311.00	9.18%
4197	Advertising & Reg Marketing	1.00	2.00	1.00	100.00%
4198	Post Office	103,811.00	147,663.00	43,852.00	42.24%
4199	Other General Government				
	<i>Pond Maintenance</i>	5,000.00	2,500.00	(2,500.00)	-50.00%
	<i>Rey Center Support</i>	25,000.00	25,000.00	-	0.00%
	<i>Schuss Bus</i>	27,774.00	55,550.00	27,776.00	100.01%
	<i>Shakespeare in the Valley</i>	2,500.00	2,500.00	-	0.00%
	<i>Historical Society</i>	-	10,000.00	10,000.00	100.00%
	<i>WVAIA</i>	10,000.00	10,000.00	-	0.00%
4210	Police	754,254.00	872,460.00	118,206.00	15.67%
4215	Emergency Med Services	104,550.00	119,400.00	14,850.00	14.20%
4220	Fire	168,042.00	193,197.00	25,155.00	14.97%
4312	Highways	370,571.00	384,014.00	13,443.00	3.63%
4316	Street Lights	8,000.00	9,400.00	1,400.00	17.50%
4323	Solid Waste Collection	194,539.00	216,616.00	22,077.00	11.35%
4324	Solid Waste Disposal	81,700.00	102,100.00	20,400.00	24.97%
4326	Wastewater	331,498.00	362,697.00	31,199.00	9.41%
4332	Water	154,407.00	170,556.00	16,149.00	10.46%
4399	Sanitation-MSD Res Pers	20,400.00	20,400.00	-	0.00%
4415	Health Agencies/Hospitals	6,500.00	3,478.00	(3,022.00)	-46.49%
4442	General Assistance	2,000.00	1,000.00	(1,000.00)	-50.00%
4520	Recreation	285,972.00	337,784.00	51,812.00	18.12%
4525	Parks Services	112,502.00	179,545.00	67,043.00	59.59%
4550	Library	3,000.00	4,500.00	1,500.00	50.00%
4583	Patriotic Purposes	7,000.00	9,000.00	2,000.00	28.57%
4611	Conservation	3,000.00	2,000.00	(1,000.00)	-33.33%
4711	Debt Svc - Principal	402,753.00	393,945.00	(8,808.00)	-2.19%
4721	Debt Svc - Interest	136,511.00	116,053.00	(20,458.00)	-14.99%
4723	Interest on TANS/BANS	1,000.00	1,000.00	-	0.00%

FY2022 Proposed Budget Summary

<u>Line No.</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>FY2021 Approved</u>	<u>FY2022 Proposed</u>	<u>\$ Change</u>	<u>% Change</u>
Cash Capital Projects					
	Well Connection added costs	150,000.00	-	(150,000.00)	-100.00%
	DPW MPV (Taxes)	20,000.00	-	(20,000.00)	-100.00%
	Speed Board (Taxes)	15,000.00	-	(15,000.00)	-100.00%
	Arena Maintenance (Taxes)	10,000.00	-	(10,000.00)	-100.00%
	DPS Sidearms Replacement (FB)	-	11,000.00	11,000.00	100.00%
	Revaluation Project (FB)	-	70,000.00	70,000.00	100.00%
Capital Reserves					
	Road Repair (FB)	10,000.00	10,000.00	-	0.00%
	Fire Apparatus Repair/Replace (FB)	20,000.00	10,000.00	(10,000.00)	-50.00%
	Curious George Cottage C/R (FB)	10,000.00	20,000.00	10,000.00	100.00%
Special Warrant Articles					
	Backhoe Lease (FB/Taxes)	33,500.00	32,500.00	(1,000.00)	-2.99%
	Recreation Bus Lease (FB)	20,000.00	-	(20,000.00)	-100.00%
	Plow Truck 2 Lease (FB/Taxes)	28,000.00	28,000.00	-	0.00%
	PW Pick Up Truck Lease (FB/Taxes)	15,000.00	15,000.00	-	0.00%
	WW Collection System Repairs (FB/Taxes)	10,000.00	20,000.00	10,000.00	100.00%
	Guardrail Repairs (FB)	25,000.00	-	(25,000.00)	-100.00%
	Water System Maint (Taxes)	30,000.00	35,000.00	5,000.00	16.67%
	Town Sq. Gazebo Repairs (Taxes)	-	15,000.00	15,000.00	100.00%
	Comm Center Engineering (Taxes)	-	50,000.00	50,000.00	100.00%
	Erosion Control Project (Taxes/Grant)	-	100,000.00	100,000.00	100.00%
	Protective Gear Replace (Taxes/Grant)	-	160,000.00	160,000.00	100.00%
	Historical Society Support (Taxes)	10,000.00	-	(10,000.00)	-100.00%
	Packard Field/Playground (Taxes)	68,000.00	-	(68,000.00)	-100.00%
	Projects with Bond Funding	5,900,000.00	900,000.00	(5,000,000.00)	-84.75%
	Total Appropriations Recmnd	10,581,739.00	6,279,237.00	(4,302,502.00)	-40.66%
	Minus Non-Tax Revenues	(7,562,056.00)	(2,969,606.00)	(4,592,450.00)	60.73%
	Est Amount Taxes to Raise	3,019,683.00	3,309,631.00	289,948.00	9.60%
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	Total Appropriations w/o Bonds¹	4,681,739.00	5,379,237.00	697,498.00	14.90%
	Town Operating Budget²	4,388,752.00	4,870,250.00	481,498.00	10.97%

Note 1 - This is the Total Appropriations Recommended minus the Bonds Line Item and associated Revenues

Note 2 - This is the Total Appropriations Recommended minus the Special Warrant Articles, Capital Reserves and Bonds Line Items and all Revenues

Note 3 - Total Appropriations include War Service Credits and Overlay Allowance not shown as separate line items

Note 4 - FY2022 Non-Tax Revenues are estimated based on the FY2021 Revenues plus new Grants and Bonding proceeds and department income changes, there is \$121,000 revenue from Fund Balance included in the Non-Tax Revenue calculation

Tax Rate Impact at Valuation of \$333,626,195	0.87
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**Town of Waterville Valley
FY2022 Proposed Budget**

Dept	Line Item	Description	FY21 Approved	FY21 Spent	FY21 Balance	FY22 Request	\$ Incr (Dcr) FY22 to Spent	% Incr (Dcr) FY22 to Spent	\$ Incr (Dcr) FY21 to FY22	% Incr (Dcr) FY21 to FY22
4100 - General Government										
4130	EXECUTIVE									
	100	Salaries	7,150.00	7,600.00	(450.00)	8,600.00	1,000.00	0.13	1,450.00	20.28%
	800	Other Charges and Expenses	900.00	935.92	(35.92)	1,000.00	64.08	6.85%	100.00	11.11%
		Total Executive	8,050.00	8,535.92	(485.92)	9,600.00	1,064.08	12.47%	1,550.00	19.25%
4135	GENERAL OVERHEAD									
	200	Employee Benefits	6,000.00	79.00	5,921.00	12,500.00	12,421.00	15722.78%	6,500.00	108.33%
	800	Other Charges and Expenses	50,300.00	37,454.08	12,845.92	50,300.00	12,845.92	34.30%	-	0.00%
		Total Gen Overhead	56,300.00	37,533.08	18,766.92	62,800.00	25,266.92	67.32%	6,500.00	11.55%
4140	TOWN CLERK/ELECTIONS									
	100	Salaries	1,000.00	1,000.00	-	1,500.00	500.00	50.00%	500.00	50.00%
	500	Other Purchased Services	200.00	311.00	(111.00)	200.00	(111.00)	-35.69%	-	0.00%
	800	Other Charges and Expenses	650.00	989.41	(339.41)	1,050.00	60.59	6.12%	400.00	61.54%
		Total Town Clerk	1,850.00	2,300.41	(450.41)	2,750.00	449.59	19.54%	900.00	48.65%
4150	ADMINISTRATION									
	100	Salaries	216,583.00	235,625.70	(19,042.70)	305,357.00	69,731.30	29.59%	88,774.00	40.99%
	200	Employee Benefits	101,137.00	105,804.41	(4,667.41)	145,892.00	40,087.59	37.89%	44,755.00	44.25%
	300	Purchased Professional Services and Technica	21,700.00	16,530.83	5,169.17	19,350.00	2,819.17	17.05%	(2,350.00)	-10.83%
	400	Purchased Property Services	4,500.00	4,641.83	(141.83)	7,500.00	2,858.17	61.57%	3,000.00	66.67%
	500	Other Purchased Services	11,000.00	8,836.41	2,163.59	12,000.00	3,163.59	35.80%	1,000.00	9.09%
	600	Supplies	10,250.00	11,083.35	(833.35)	11,500.00	416.65	3.76%	1,250.00	12.20%
	900	Other Financial Uses	1,500.00	2,227.54	(727.54)	2,000.00	(227.54)	-10.21%	500.00	33.33%
		Total Admin	366,670.00	384,750.07	(18,080.07)	503,599.00	118,848.93	30.89%	136,929.00	37.34%
4152	REVALUATION OF PROPERTY									
	300	Purchased Professional and Techninal Services	18,800.00	18,159.00	641.00	11,300.00	(6,859.00)	-37.77%	(7,500.00)	-39.89%
		Total Reval	18,800.00	18,159.00	641.00	11,300.00	(6,859.00)	-37.77%	(7,500.00)	-39.89%
4153	LEGAL EXPENSES									
	300	Purchased Professional and Techninal Services	30,500.00	20,482.87	10,017.13	20,000.00	(482.87)	-2.36%	(10,500.00)	-34.43%
		Total Legal	30,500.00	20,482.87	10,017.13	20,000.00	(482.87)	-2.36%	(10,500.00)	-34.43%
4155	EMPLOYER TAXES									
	220	Payroll Social Security/Medicare Tax	101,174.00	100,584.05	589.95	116,680.00	16,095.95	16.00%	15,506.00	15.33%
		Total Employer Tax	101,174.00	100,584.05	589.95	116,680.00	16,095.95	16.00%	15,506.00	15.33%
4191	PLANNING/ZONING									
	300	Purchased Professional and Technical Services	13,000.00	11,007.00	1,993.00	10,000.00	(1,007.00)	-9.15%	(3,000.00)	-23.08%
		Total Planning	13,000.00	11,007.00	1,993.00	10,000.00	(1,007.00)	-9.15%	(3,000.00)	-23.08%

**Town of Waterville Valley
FY2022 Proposed Budget**

Dept	Line Item	Description	FY21 Approved	FY21 Spent	FY21 Balance	FY22 Request	\$ Incr (Dcr) FY22 to Spent	% Incr (Dcr) FY22 to Spent	\$ Incr (Dcr) FY21 to FY22	% Incr (Dcr) FY21 to FY22
4193		INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY								
	300	IT Purchased Prof Svcs and Tech Svcs	43,380.00	42,205.02	1,174.98	48,256.00	6,050.98	14.34%	4,876.00	11.24%
	400	IT Purchased Property Services	-	2,094.90	(2,094.90)	3,000.00	905.10	43.20%	3,000.00	100.00%
	600	IT Supplies	7,620.00	66.49	7,553.51	500.00	433.51	651.99%	(7,120.00)	-93.44%
		Total Information Technology	51,000.00	44,366.41	6,633.59	51,756.00	7,389.59	100.00%	756.00	100.00%
4194		TOWN BUILDINGS & GROUNDS								
	100	Salaries	45,691.00	46,796.05	(1,105.05)	48,493.00	1,696.95	3.63%	2,802.00	6.13%
	200	Employee Benefits	21,752.00	21,142.74	609.26	21,821.00	678.26	3.21%	69.00	0.32%
	400	Purchased Property Services	47,750.00	50,574.33	(2,824.33)	58,850.00	8,275.67	16.36%	11,100.00	23.25%
	600	Supplies	7,000.00	6,665.49	334.51	7,000.00	334.51	5.02%	-	0.00%
		Total Town Buildings	122,193.00	125,178.61	(2,985.61)	136,164.00	10,985.39	8.78%	13,971.00	11.43%
4195		CEMETERIES								
	600	Supplies	2,000.00	492.14	1,000.00	1,500.00	1,007.86	204.79%	(500.00)	-25.00%
		Total Cemeteries	2,000.00	492.14	1,000.00	1,500.00	1,007.86	100.00%	(500.00)	-25.00%
4196		INSURANCE NOT OTHERWISE ALLOCATED								
	200	Employee Benefits	40,166.00	44,184.00	(4,018.00)	38,265.00	(5,919.00)	-13.40%	(1,901.00)	-4.73%
	500	Other Purchased Services	61,264.00	63,916.00	(2,652.00)	72,476.00	8,560.00	13.39%	11,212.00	18.30%
		Total Other Ins	101,430.00	108,100.00	(6,670.00)	110,741.00	2,641.00	2.44%	9,311.00	9.18%
4197		ADVERTISING AND REGIONAL ASSOCIATION								
	800	Other Charges and Expenses	1.00	-	1.00	2.00	2.00	100.00%	1.00	0.00%
		Total Advertising	1.00	-	1.00	2.00	2.00	100.00%	1.00	0.00%
4198		TOWN POST OFFICE								
	100	Salaries	62,671.00	62,929.92	(258.92)	80,281.00	17,351.08	27.57%	17,610.00	28.10%
	200	Employee Benefits	33,190.00	32,523.23	666.77	58,802.00	26,278.77	80.80%	25,612.00	77.17%
	300	Purchased Professional and Technical Services	600.00	760.74	(160.74)	600.00	(160.74)	-21.13%	-	0.00%
	400	Purchased Property Services	2,350.00	924.89	1,425.11	2,420.00	1,495.11	161.65%	70.00	2.98%
	800	Other Charges and Expenses	5,000.00	5,721.95	(721.95)	5,560.00	(161.95)	-2.83%	560.00	11.20%
		Total Post Office	103,811.00	102,860.73	950.27	147,663.00	44,802.27	43.56%	43,852.00	42.24%
4199		OTHER GENERAL GOVERNMENT								
	800	Other Charges and Expenses	70,274.00	67,524.00	2,750.00	105,550.00	38,026.00	56.31%	35,276.00	50.20%
		Total Other Gen Gov't	70,274.00	67,524.00	2,750.00	105,550.00	38,026.00	56.31%	35,276.00	50.20%

**Town of Waterville Valley
FY2022 Proposed Budget**

Dept	Line Item	Description	FY21 Approved	FY21 Spent	FY21 Balance	FY22 Request	\$ Incr (Dcr) FY22 to Spent	% Incr (Dcr) FY22 to Spent	\$ Incr (Dcr) FY21 to FY22	% Incr (Dcr) FY21 to FY22
4200- Public Safety										
4210 POLICE										
	100	Salaries	418,238.00	398,980.91	19,257.09	474,102.00	75,121.09	18.83%	55,864.00	13.36%
	200	Employee Benefits	261,965.00	249,769.84	12,195.16	311,735.00	61,965.16	24.81%	49,770.00	19.00%
	300	Purchased Professional and Technical Services	10,800.00	6,722.52	4,077.48	19,822.00	13,099.48	194.86%	9,022.00	83.54%
	400	Purchased Property Services	14,500.00	15,890.96	(1,390.96)	15,500.00	(390.96)	-2.46%	1,000.00	6.90%
	500	Other Purchased Services	33,500.00	33,136.85	363.15	34,050.00	913.15	2.76%	550.00	1.64%
	600	Supplies	14,000.00	15,465.94	(1,465.94)	16,000.00	534.06	3.45%	2,000.00	14.29%
	800	Other Charges and Expenses	1,251.00	383.00	868.00	1,251.00	868.00	226.63%	-	0.00%
		Total Police	754,254.00	720,350.02	33,903.98	872,460.00	152,109.98	21.12%	118,206.00	15.67%
4215 EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES										
	100	Salaries	67,000.00	61,100.00	5,900.00	81,600.00	20,500.00	33.55%	14,600.00	21.79%
	200	Employee Benefits	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
	300	Purchased Professional and Technical Services	1,300.00	1,120.03	179.97	1,550.00	429.97	38.39%	250.00	19.23%
	400	Purchased Property Services	2,000.00	-	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	100.00%	-	0.00%
	500	Other Purchased Services	19,750.00	20,967.76	(1,217.76)	19,750.00	(1,217.76)	-5.81%	-	0.00%
	600	Supplies	14,500.00	10,882.73	3,617.27	14,500.00	3,617.27	33.24%	-	0.00%
		Total EMS	104,550.00	94,070.52	10,479.48	119,400.00	25,329.48	26.93%	14,850.00	14.20%
4220 FIRE										
	100	Salaries	87,938.00	79,728.20	8,209.80	95,241.00	15,512.80	19.46%	7,303.00	8.30%
	200	Employee Benefits	44,129.00	43,705.05	423.95	47,259.00	3,553.95	8.13%	3,130.00	7.09%
	300	Purchased Professional and Technical Services	4,675.00	716.11	3,958.89	9,697.00	8,980.89	1254.12%	5,022.00	107.42%
	400	Purchased Property Services	4,000.00	9,362.96	(5,362.96)	7,000.00	(2,362.96)	-25.24%	3,000.00	75.00%
	500	Other Purchased Services	2,300.00	3,096.00	(796.00)	2,400.00	(696.00)	-22.48%	100.00	4.35%
	600	Supplies	25,000.00	11,192.23	13,807.77	31,600.00	20,407.77	182.34%	6,600.00	26.40%
		Total Fire	168,042.00	147,800.55	20,241.45	193,197.00	45,396.45	30.71%	25,155.00	14.97%
4300 - Highways and Streets										
4312 HIGHWAYS AND STREETS										
	100	Salaries	180,216.00	178,762.26	1,453.74	200,791.00	22,028.74	12.32%	20,575.00	11.42%
	200	Employee Benefits	99,155.00	88,685.43	10,469.57	88,073.00	(612.43)	-0.69%	(11,082.00)	-11.18%
	300	Purchased Professional and Technical Services	1,750.00	1,005.73	744.27	1,500.00	494.27	49.15%	(250.00)	-14.29%
	400	Purchased Property Services	63,300.00	57,095.26	6,204.74	67,500.00	10,404.74	18.22%	4,200.00	6.64%
	500	Other Purchased Services	650.00	150.00	500.00	650.00	500.00	333.33%	-	0.00%
	600	Supplies	25,500.00	20,862.67	4,637.33	25,500.00	4,637.33	22.23%	-	0.00%
		Total Highways	370,571.00	346,561.35	24,009.65	384,014.00	37,452.65	10.81%	13,443.00	3.63%
4316 STREET LIGHTS										
	800	Other Charges and Expenses	8,000.00	8,243.92	(243.92)	9,400.00	1,156.08	14.02%	1,400.00	17.50%
		Total Street Lights	8,000.00	8,243.92	(243.92)	9,400.00	1,156.08	14.02%	1,400.00	17.50%

**Town of Waterville Valley
FY2022 Proposed Budget**

<u>Dept</u>	<u>Line Item</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>FY21 Approved</u>	<u>FY21 Spent</u>	<u>FY21 Balance</u>	<u>FY22 Request</u>	<u>\$ Incr (Dcr) FY22 to Spent</u>	<u>% Incr (Dcr) FY22 to Spent</u>	<u>\$ Incr (Dcr) FY21 to FY22</u>	<u>% Incr (Dcr) FY21 to FY22</u>
4320 - Sanitation										
4323	SOLID WASTE COLLECTION									
	100	Salaries	113,644.00	108,622.28	5,021.72	122,151.00	13,528.72	12.45%	8,507.00	7.49%
	200	Employee Benefits	64,795.00	63,345.29	1,449.71	66,065.00	2,719.71	4.29%	1,270.00	1.96%
	300	Purchased Professional and Technical Services	300.00	-	300.00	900.00	900.00	100.00%	600.00	200.00%
	400	Purchased Property Services	1,500.00	1,000.30	499.70	1,500.00	499.70	49.96%	-	0.00%
	500	Other Purchased Services	250.00	150.00	100.00	500.00	350.00	233.33%	250.00	100.00%
	600	Supplies	13,250.00	14,287.00	(1,037.00)	25,500.00	11,213.00	78.48%	12,250.00	92.45%
		Total SW Collection	193,739.00	187,404.87	6,334.13	216,616.00	29,211.13	15.59%	22,877.00	11.81%
4324	800	SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL	81,700.00	87,982.17	(6,282.17)	102,100.00	14,117.83	16.05%	20,400.00	24.97%
		Total SW Disposal	81,700.00	87,982.17	(6,282.17)	102,100.00	14,117.83	16.05%	20,400.00	24.97%
4326	WASTEWATER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL									
	100	Salaries	132,709.00	146,651.48	(13,942.48)	148,245.00	1,593.52	1.09%	15,536.00	11.71%
	200	Employee Benefits	49,939.00	51,640.60	(1,701.60)	54,557.00	2,916.40	5.65%	4,618.00	9.25%
	300	Purchased Professional and Technical Services	14,650.00	8,429.79	6,220.21	17,620.00	9,190.21	109.02%	2,970.00	20.27%
	400	Purchased Property Services	75,050.00	60,946.04	14,103.96	78,800.00	17,853.96	29.29%	3,750.00	0.00%
	500	Other Purchased Services	650.00	394.00	256.00	650.00	256.00	64.97%	-	0.00%
	600	Supplies	58,500.00	53,053.81	5,446.19	62,825.00	9,771.19	18.42%	4,325.00	7.39%
		Total Wastewater	331,498.00	321,115.72	10,382.28	362,697.00	41,581.28	12.95%	31,199.00	9.41%
4399	100	SANITATION-MSD RESERVE PERSONNEL	20,400.00	-	20,049.75	20,400.00	20,400.00	100.00%	-	0.00%
		Total SW Disposal	20,400.00	-	20,799.75	20,400.00	20,400.00	100.00%	-	0.00%
4330 - Water Distribution and Treatment										
4332	WATER SERVICES									
	100	Salaries	41,562.00	41,165.04	396.96	43,918.00	2,752.96	6.69%	2,356.00	5.67%
	200	Employee Benefits	16,645.00	24,367.02	(7,722.02)	28,328.00	3,960.98	16.26%	11,683.00	70.19%
	300	Purchased Professional and Technical Services	44,500.00	42,682.00	1,818.00	45,580.00	2,898.00	6.79%	1,080.00	2.43%
	400	Purchased Property Services	29,050.00	24,203.86	4,846.14	32,980.00	8,776.14	36.26%	3,930.00	13.53%
	500	Other Purchased Services	2,150.00	961.26	1,188.74	2,150.00	1,188.74	123.66%	-	0.00%
	600	Supplies	20,500.00	13,595.88	6,904.12	17,600.00	4,004.12	29.45%	(2,900.00)	-14.15%
		Total Water	154,407.00	146,975.06	7,431.94	170,556.00	23,580.94	16.04%	16,149.00	10.46%
4400 - Health and Welfare										
4415	HEALTH AGENCIES AND HOSPITALS									
	800	Other Charges and Expenses	6,500.00	1,876.00	4,624.00	3,478.00	1,602.00	85.39%	(3,022.00)	-46.49%
		Total Health & Hospitals	6,500.00	1,876.00	4,624.00	3,478.00	1,602.00	85.39%	(3,022.00)	-46.49%
4442	900	WELFARE - GENERAL ASSISTANCE	2,000.00	333.00	1,667.00	1,000.00	667.00	200.30%	(1,000.00)	-50.00%
		Total Welfare - Gen Assistance	2,000.00	333.00	1,667.00	1,000.00	667.00	200.30%	(1,000.00)	-50.00%

**Town of Waterville Valley
FY2022 Proposed Budget**

Dept	Line Item	Description	FY21 Approved	FY21 Spent	FY21 Balance	FY22 Request	\$ Incr (Dcr) FY22 to Spent	% Incr (Dcr) FY22 to Spent	\$ Incr (Dcr) FY21 to FY22	% Incr (Dcr) FY21 to FY22
4500 - Recreation Services										
4520 RECREATION										
	100	Salaries	155,758.00	155,046.77	711.23	191,390.00	36,343.23	23.44%	35,632.00	22.88%
	200	Employee Benefits	75,599.00	73,757.80	1,841.20	78,059.00	4,301.20	5.83%	2,460.00	3.25%
	300	Purchased Professional Services and Technica	2,250.00	1,844.71	405.29	2,780.00	935.29	50.70%	530.00	23.56%
	400	Purchase Property Services	7,150.00	6,353.03	796.97	6,850.00	496.97	7.82%	(300.00)	-4.20%
	500	Other Purchased Services	4,665.00	3,940.89	724.11	8,715.00	4,774.11	121.14%	4,050.00	86.82%
	600	Supplies	32,050.00	36,028.25	(3,978.25)	37,900.00	1,871.75	5.20%	5,850.00	18.25%
	800	Other Charges and Expenses	8,500.00	9,793.92	(1,293.92)	12,090.00	2,296.08	23.44%	3,590.00	42.24%
		Total Recreation	285,972.00	286,765.37	(793.37)	337,784.00	51,018.63	17.79%	51,812.00	18.12%
4525 PARKS SERVICES										
	100	Salaries	75,465.00	64,126.20	11,338.80	82,943.00	18,816.80	29.34%	7,478.00	9.91%
	200	Employee Benefits	20,587.00	29,669.10	(9,082.10)	37,337.00	7,667.90	25.84%	16,750.00	81.36%
	400	Purchased Property Services	1,000.00	1,316.14	(316.14)	13,300.00	11,983.86	910.53%	12,300.00	1230.00%
	500	Other Purchased Services	5,750.00	10,110.68	(3,360.68)	18,265.00	8,154.32	80.65%	12,515.00	217.65%
	600	Supplies	9,200.00	7,141.48	2,058.52	19,200.00	12,058.52	168.85%	10,000.00	108.70%
	800	Other Charges and Expenses	500.00	698.04	(198.04)	8,500.00	7,801.96	1117.70%	8,000.00	1600.00%
		Total Parks Services	112,502.00	111,745.50	756.50	179,945.00	67,799.50	60.67%	67,043.00	59.59%
4550 LIBRARY										
	500	Other Purchased Services	1,000.00	177.64	822.36	1,000.00	822.36	462.94%	-	0.00%
	600	Supplies	2,000.00	2,000.00	-	3,500.00	1,500.00	75.00%	1,500.00	75.00%
		Total Library	3,000.00	2,177.64	822.36	4,500.00	2,322.36	106.65%	1,500.00	50.00%
4583 PATRIOTIC PURPOSES										
	800	Other Charges and Expenses	7,000.00	6,500.00	500.00	9,000.00	2,500.00	38.46%	2,000.00	28.57%
		Total Patriotic Purposes	7,000.00	6,500.00	500.00	9,000.00	2,500.00	38.46%	2,000.00	28.57%
4600 - Conservation										
4611 CONSERVATION COMMISSION										
	800	Other Charges and Expenses	3,000.00	1,693.75	1,306.25	2,000.00	306.25	18.08%	(1,000.00)	-33.33%
		Total Conservation	3,000.00	1,693.75	1,306.25	2,000.00	306.25	100.00%	(1,000.00)	-33.33%
4700 - Debt Service										
4711 PRINCIPAL - LONG TERM BONDS AND NOTES										
	900	Other Financial Uses	402,753.00	412,852.44	(10,099.44)	393,945.00	(18,907.44)	-4.58%	(8,808.00)	-2.19%
		Total Principal	402,753.00	412,852.44	(10,099.44)	393,945.00	(18,907.44)	-4.58%	(8,808.00)	-2.19%
4721 INTEREST - LONG TERM BONDS AND NOTES										
	900	Other Financial Uses	136,511.00	161,728.47	(25,217.47)	116,053.00	(45,675.47)	-28.24%	(20,458.00)	-14.99%
		Total Interest	136,511.00	161,728.47	(25,217.47)	116,053.00	(45,675.47)	-28.24%	(20,458.00)	-14.99%
4723 INTEREST ON TANS										
	900	Other Financial Uses	1,000.00	-	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	100.00%	-	0.00%
		Total TAN Interest	1,000.00	-	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	100.00%	-	0.00%

**Town of Waterville Valley
FY2022 Proposed Budget**

<u>Dept</u>	<u>Line Item</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>FY21 Approved</u>	<u>FY21 Spent</u>	<u>FY21 Balance</u>	<u>FY22 Request</u>	<u>\$ Incr (Dcr) FY22 to Spent</u>	<u>% Incr (Dcr) FY22 to Spent</u>	<u>\$ Incr (Dcr) FY21 to FY22</u>	<u>% Incr (Dcr) FY21 to FY22</u>
		CASH CAPITAL OUTLAY								
		DPS Sidearms Replacement	Fund Balance			11,000.00				
		Revaluation Project	Fund Balance			70,000.00				
		Total Cash Capital				81,000.00				
		USE OF FUND BALANCE/GRANTS/SPECIAL WARRANT ARTICLES								
		Road Repair	Fund Balance			10,000.00				
		Fire Apparatus Repair/Replace	Fund Balance			10,000.00				
		Curious George Cottage	Fund Balance			20,000.00				
		Backhoe Lease	Taxes			32,500.00				
		Plow Truck 2 Lease	Taxes			28,000.00				
		PW Pick Up Truck Lease	Taxes			15,000.00				
		WW Collection System Repairs	Taxes			20,000.00				
		Water System Maint	Taxes			35,000.00				
		Town Sq. Gazebo Repairs	Taxes			15,000.00				
		Comm Center Engineering	Taxes			50,000.00				
		Erosion Control Project	Taxes / Grant			100,000.00				
		Protective Gear Replacement	Taxes / Grant			160,000.00				
		Projects with Bond Funding	Bond			900,000.00				
		Total Special Warrant Articles				1,395,500.00				
		Total Appropriations Without Bonds				5,379,237.00				

Town of Waterville Valley Estimated Revenues

Dept	Line Item	Description	FY21 Budget	FY21 Collected	FY21 Balance	FY22 Estimate	\$ Incr (Dcr) FY21 to Collected	% Incr (Dcr) FY21 to Collected	\$ Incr (Dcr) FY21 to FY22	% Incr (Dcr) FY21 to FY22
3110	Property Taxes		2,985,733.00	3,015,606.52	29,873.52	3,309,631.00	294,024.48	9.75%	-	0.00%
3185-3186 Payments in Lieu of Taxes/Yield Taxes										
3190	Penalties & Interest		46,572.00	46,572.00	-	46,572.00	-	0.00%	-	0.00%
3220	Motor Vehicle Fees		14,000.00	14,157.36	157.36	10,000.00	(4,157.36)	-29.37%	(4,000.00)	-28.57%
3230	Building Permits		180,000.00	186,708.73	6,708.73	180,000.00	(6,708.73)	-3.59%	-	0.00%
3290	Other Licenses Permits & Fees		37,995.00	54,827.90	16,832.90	46,050.00	(8,777.90)	-16.01%	8,055.00	21.20%
3351	Shared Revenue		920.00	1,024.50	104.50	930.00	(94.50)	-9.22%	10.00	1.09%
3352	Meals & Rooms Tax Distribution		817.00	-	(817.00)	817.00	817.00	0.00%	-	0.00%
3353	State Highway Aid		18,174.00	18,174.53	0.53	18,174.00	(0.53)	100.00%	-	0.00%
3359	State Grants		13,610.00	13,606.59	(3.41)	13,578.00	(28.59)	-0.21%	(32.00)	-0.24%
3379	From Other Governments		-	-	-	140,000.00	140,000.00	100.00%	140,000.00	100.00%
3401	Public Safety Department Revenue		-	-	-	50,000.00	50,000.00	0.00%	50,000.00	-100.00%
3402	Water Department		62,781.00	64,359.19	1,578.19	64,500.00	140.81	0.22%	1,719.00	2.74%
3403	Wastewater Department		279,970.00	282,581.28	2,611.28	301,401.00	18,819.72	6.66%	21,431.00	7.65%
3404	Solid Waste Collection & Disposal		367,920.00	368,575.18	655.18	397,987.00	29,411.82	7.98%	30,067.00	8.17%
3406	Recreation & Parks Department		196,595.00	211,091.87	14,496.87	374,400.00	163,308.13	77.36%	177,805.00	90.44%
3407	Post Office		154,517.00	106,989.12	12,189.12	217,475.00	19,985.88	18.68%	32,175.00	33.94%
3501	Sale of Municipal Property		30,000.00	30,000.00	-	30,000.00	-	0.00%	-	0.00%
3502	Interest on Investments		-	14,000.00	14,000.00	-	(14,000.00)	100.00%	-	100.00%
3504	Fines & Forfeits		1,200.00	588.62	(611.38)	1,200.00	611.38	103.87%	-	0.00%
3509	Other Miscellaneous		500.00	500.00	-	500.00	-	0.00%	-	100.00%
3915	From Capital Reserves		102,359.00	112,597.07	10,238.07	84,022.00	(28,575.07)	-25.38%	(18,337.00)	0.00%
3934	Proceeds from Long Term Bonds & Notes		-	63,452.10	63,452.10	-	(63,452.10)	0.00%	-	0.00%
3939	Budgetary Use of Fund Balance		5,900,000.00	5,900,000.00	-	900,000.00	(5,000,000.00)	0.00%	(5,000,000.00)	0.00%
			148,000.00	148,000.00	-	121,000.00	(27,000.00)	61.00%	(27,000.00)	100.00%
TOTAL			10,541,663.00			6,279,237.00				

2022 Town Meeting Warrant

To the inhabitants of the Town of Waterville Valley in the County of Grafton in the State of New Hampshire qualified to vote in Town affairs are hereby notified that the Annual Town Meeting will be held on March 8th, 2022 at the Waterville Valley Elementary School Gymnasium as follows:

First Session (Official Ballot Voting)

Tuesday, March 8, 2022 at 12:00pm-5:00pm for voting on Articles One (1) through Three (3)

Second Session (Action on Remaining Warrant Articles)

Tuesday, March 8th, 2022 at 5:30pm for voting on All Other Business and Remaining Articles on this Warrant

Article 1 - To elect for the ensuing year the following Town Officers which appear on the official ballot: Selectman (Three-year Term), Library Trustee (Three-year Term), Library Trustee (Two-year Term), Trustee of the Trust Funds (Three-year Term), Supervisor of the Checklist (Six-year Term), Moderator (Two-year Term).

Article 2 – To see if the Town will vote to adopt Amendment No. 1 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Waterville Valley Zoning Ordinance.

Amendment No. 1 would rezone Town-owned Lot 105-1032C from the Village Commercial (VC) Zoning district to the Greenbelt (GB) Zoning district, similar to other Town-owned land on Snow’s Brook.

Yes

No

Article 3 – To see if the Town will vote to adopt Amendment No. 2 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Waterville Valley Zoning Ordinance.

Amendment No. 2 would relocate “Short-Term Rental” within the table of uses contained in Article IV. J) Uses. “Short-Term Rental” is now listed in Section 4) Commercial. This amendment would move “Short-Term Rental” to Section 1) Residential, and renumber items accordingly. “Short-Term Rental” would continue to be a Permitted Use in the Lower Density Residential (LDR) district, Higher Density Residential (HDR) district, Village Commercial (VC) district and Commercial-1 (C1) district.

Yes

No

Article 4 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$900,000 (gross budget) for engineering, repairs, site work, drainage, permitting and repaving of Town-maintained roads and sidewalks and to authorize the issuance of not more than \$900,000 of bonds or notes in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (RSA 33) and to authorize the municipal officials to issue and negotiate such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon; The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (3/5 ballot vote required)

Article 5 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$160,000 for the replacement of Emergency Breathing Apparatus and associated equipment for the department of Public Safety. \$140,000 of this appropriation is to come from a grant from the NH Department of Public Safety and the balance from general taxation. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority vote required)

Article 6 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$100,000 for the construction of sedimentation control facilities along Snow’s Brook above Corcoran Pond. \$50,000 of this appropriation is to come from grant funds and the balance is to come from general taxation. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority vote required)

Article 7 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$50,000 for planning and engineering of options for a Community and Activity Center. This appropriation is to come from general taxation. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority vote required)

Article 8 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$20,000 to be added to the Curious George Cottage Capital Reserve previously established. This appropriation is to come from the December 31, 2021, Fund Balance available on January 1, 2022. The Selectmen recommend approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority vote required)

Article 9 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$10,000 to be added to the Fire Apparatus Repair and Replacement Capital Reserve previously established. This appropriation is to come from the December 31, 2021, Fund Balance available on January 1, 2022. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority vote required)

Article 10 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$10,000 to be added to the Road Repair Capital Reserve previously established. This appropriation is to come from the December 31, 2021, Fund Balance available on January 1, 2022. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority vote required)

Article 11 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$32,500 for the payment of the final year of a four-year lease for the Public Works Backhoe. This appropriation is to come from general taxation. The Selectmen recommend approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority vote required)

Article 12 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$28,000 for the payment of the final year of a three-year lease for the Public Works 1-ton Plow Truck. This appropriation is to come from general taxation. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority vote required)

Article 13 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$15,000 for the payment of the second year of a three-year lease for a Public Works pick-up truck with plow equipment. This appropriation is to come from general taxation. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority vote required)

Article 14 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$55,000 for emergency repairs and general maintenance of the water distribution system and wastewater collection system. This appropriation is to come from general taxation. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority vote required)

Article 15 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$15,000 for the repair and improvement of the Recreation Department Boat Operations and Storage Area in the Gazebo at Town Square. This appropriation is to come from general taxation. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority vote required)

Article 16 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$4,870,250 for general municipal operations. This article does not include appropriations from any of the preceding articles. \$91,000 of this appropriation is to come from the December 31, 2021, Fund Balance available on January 1, 2022. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority vote required)

General Government	\$1,152,441
Buildings & Grounds	\$ 137,664
Public Safety	\$1,185,057
Highways & Streets	\$ 393,414
Solid Waste & Recycling	\$ 339,116
Water & Sewer	\$ 533,253
Health & Welfare	\$ 4,478
Culture & Recreation	\$ 530,829
Conservation	\$ 2,000
Debt Service	\$ 510,998
Capital Improvements	<u>\$ 81,000</u>
Total	\$4,870,250

Article 17 – To see if the Town will vote to amend Selectmen’s Ordinance #25, “Parking Ordinance”, dated July 14, 2004. The Ordinance is re-written to encompass the previous Ordinance #10 Parking – Fire Hydrants, Ordinance #12 – Fire Lane Parking and the Existing Ordinance #25 – Street Parking. The changes bring existing regulations in line with current state statutes, clarifies definitions, and delineates enforcement responsibilities and processes. (Majority vote required)

Article 18 – To see if the Town will vote to amend the Selectmen’s Ordinance # 20, “Solid Waste Disposal Ordinance” dated March 12, 2019. The proposed amendment to the ordinance grants the Selectmen review and waiver authority over the provisions of the ordinance. (Majority vote required)

Article 19 – To see if the Town will vote to amend the Selectmen’s Ordinance #21, “Solid Waste Dumpster Enclosure Ordinance” dated March 12, 2019. Amendments clarify the intent of the ordinance; set container screening provisions for facilities visible from a Town-maintained way; clarify the conditions under which the Town can refuse to service a dumpster; and grant the Selectmen review and waiver authority over the provisions of the ordinance. (Majority vote required)

Article 20 – To see if the Town will vote to extend the authority given to the Board of Selectmen by Article 23 of the 2021 Town Meeting Warrant, to negotiate the terms and conditions of a sale of approximately a 0.8-acre lot to the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Chapel, to lapse at Town Meeting 2023.

Article 21 – To hear the report of agents, auditors and committees of officers chosen and to pass any vote relative thereto.


Article 22 – To transact any other business as may legally come before the meeting.

Given under our hands and seals this 9th Day of February, in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and Twenty-Two.

The Board of Selectmen



Margaret Turner
Chairman



Richard Rita
Selectman



William Aronson
Selectman

WATERVILLE VALLEY TOWN MEETING & SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING MODERATOR'S RULES OF PROCEDURE

1. The meeting will be conducted in accordance with the presiding Moderator's rules and not by other parliamentary rules such as Robert's. RSA 40:4. The Moderator's main purpose is to keep the meeting moving, and not get bogged down in procedural quagmires.
2. By majority vote, the voters can overrule any decision that the Moderator establishes. A voter can raise such a request by ***Point of Order***.
3. The Moderator will consider each Article as follows:
 - a. The Moderator will announce each Article on the Warrant, and ask for a ***Motion***.
 - b. The Moderator will recognize a member of the Board of Selectmen, School Board, or petitioner (if a petitioned Article), who will read the Article and ***Move*** the adoption of the Article.
 - c. If the Motion is ***Seconded***, the Moderator will recognize a member of the Board of Selectmen, School Board, town official or petitioner to explain the Article.
 - d. The Meeting will enter ***Discussion*** [debate] and then ***Vote*** on the Article.
4. No one may speak without leave of the Moderator. RSA 40:7.
 - a. Each speaker should stand, speak into the microphone, and first provide his/her name.
 - b. All questions and comments should be addressed to the Moderator. The Moderator will facilitate the appropriate respondent.
 - c. No voter may speak twice until everyone else has had a chance to speak, unless the speaker has a question that needs to be answered before stating their opinion.
5. The Moderator will allow only one motion on the floor at a time. There are two exceptions to this rule:
 - a. A voter may raise a ***Point of Order*** at any time, and
 - b. If a voter has the floor, the voter may make a motion to ***Amend*** the pending motion or ***Call the Question***.
6. Motions to ***Call the Question***, if passed by 2/3 vote, end debate on a motion. The Moderator shall have the right to refuse a Motion to Call the Question, if the Moderator feels the voters have not yet had an adequate opportunity to discuss an issue.

7. Speakers must be courteous at all times. If any person behaves in a disorderly manner, and after notice from the Moderator, persists in such behavior, or shall in any way disturb the meeting, or willfully violate any rule of proceeding, the Moderator may have a police officer, or any legal voter of the town, remove such person from the meeting. RSA 40:8.
8. Article presentations will be limited to ten (10) minutes. All speakers in debate will be limited to three (3) minutes.
9. The Moderator may determine the method of voting except as determined by law. However, any voter who doubts the accuracy of any non-counted vote may require the Moderator to determine a vote by a counted show of hands or counted standing vote.
10. Any five (5) voters present and identified may require that the vote on any Article or question be by secret ballot. The signed request must be presented in writing to the Moderator prior to a vote on the Article or question. RSA 40:4-a.
11. The Moderator will not accept negative motions, which are motions that require a "no" vote to vote in the affirmative such as "I move that we not adopt the budget."
12. A motion to ***Restrict Reconsideration*** can only postpone a second vote, to ***Reconsider***, to a reconvened meeting held at least 7 days later, RSA 40:10.
13. The Moderator has the right to vote on all Articles.

**Minutes of the Annual Town Meeting
Waterville Valley Ice Arena
Town of Waterville Valley, New Hampshire
May 11, 2021**

Present: Moderator, Joan Sweeney
Selectman, Margaret Turner
Selectman, Rich Rita
Selectman, Mike Aronson
Town Manager, Mark Decoteau
Town Clerk Assistant, Sharon Charron
Finance & HR Administrator, Judy Rolfe
Town Department Heads Community Members

Motion: To call the Annual Town Meeting Deliberative Session to order at 5:31pm.
Motion: M. Turner
Second: R. Rita
Discussion: None
Disposition: Motion passed with a unanimous voice vote.

Moderator J. Sweeney called the meeting to order at 5:31pm.
The Pledge of Allegiance is led by WVES Students Kate Ricotta and Emily McKee.

J. Sweeney made the following introductions:

Seated at the Head Table:

The Board of Selectmen: Margaret Turner, Mike Aronson, and Rich Rita
Town Manager: Mark Decoteau
Finance & HR Administrator: Judy Rolfe
Town Clerk Assistant: Sharon Charron
Admin. Asst: Alisha Harrington

Department Heads in the audience:

Brooke Wakefield – Recreation Director
Chris Hodges – Director of Public Safety
Dave Noyes – Police Chief
Dylan Tucker – Wastewater Plant Chief Operator

Moderator J. Sweeney made the following comments:

- Cell phones and electronic devices should be turned to silent mode
- Thanks everyone for wearing masks during the meeting
- Town Meeting this year is two parts due to the COVID-19 virus; the first being the Town Election on March 12, 2021, where the Officials and Articles 1-8 were voted on, and the second part is today's Deliberative Session where Articles 9-26 are being discussed and voted on.
- Those present should have a copy of the 2021 Annual Town Report
- Those wishing to speak use the microphone stand at the front of the audience
- Speaking time is limited to 3 minutes at a time per person and masks can be removed to speak
- The Moderator's Rules of Procedure are available on pages 27 and 28 of the Town Report
- All registered voters present should have checked in and received a red voting card and Ballot vote packets.
- Noted the procedure for the Bond Articles 9 and 10 includes the following:

to be voted on after the presentation of information and discussion of Articles 9 and 10 is completed, to be voted by written ballot, and the polls will remain open for 1 hour.

- Article 9 is a BLUE Ballot
- Article 10 is a YELLOW Ballot

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 9?

Article 9: To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000) (gross budget) for the engineering, repairs, improvements, permitting and construction of facilities for wastewater collection and treatment and associated building improvements, Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000) of such sum to be raised through the issuance of bonds or notes under and in compliance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (RSA 33), as amended; to authorize the Board of Selectmen to apply for, obtain, and accept federal, state, or other aid, gifts, and donations, if any, which may be available for said project and to comply with all laws applicable to said project; to authorize the Board of Selectmen to issue, negotiate, sell, and deliver such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon, and the maturity and other terms thereof; and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to take any other action necessary to carry out this vote or to pass any other vote relative thereto. The Board of Selectmen recommends approval 3-0.

Motion: M. Turner

Second: R. Rita

Moderator: Noted that the Selectmen unanimously recommend approval of this article and the article takes a 3/5 majority ballot vote to pass.

Presentation:

M. Decoteau made a presentation regarding the Wastewater Treatment Plant and explains the reasons this is needed and he included the following information.

1. The existing WWTP is 47 years old.
2. New EPA Permit Within the next 1-2 months to be issued for effluent (discharged) water.
3. New EPA Permit will require more stringent treatment standards that the existing plant is unable to meet.
4. To date, staff has been working with engineers to determine if the current plant can meet new standards, investigating new technology for current treatment processes and considering alternative treatment options.
5. Maintain operations of the current plant while new plant is constructed for a period of 3-5 years.
6. Total cost of a new WWTP is \$16M-\$22M, depending upon treatment methods.
7. Two treatment options are being considered; continue with discharge of effluent water to Mad River or develop a new groundwater discharge system.
8. Plan is to use the \$5M Bond to maintain existing plant and for all engineering work for final design of the new plant and to return to the 2023 Town Meeting to request remaining funds to construct the new plant.

Moderator: Are there any questions from the public for discussion?

2

Discussion:

B. Fries asks if it would be better to wait until the new EPA permit requirements are known before funding.

M. Decoteau stated that we only have one Town meeting a year to request funding. The new EPA Permit requirements are expected in 1-2 months and if authorization is not given now the engineering work will be set back another 9 months if we have to wait until the March 2022 Town Meeting.

R. Rita asks for a description of the current plant issues.

M. Decoteau stated that the current issues include a leak in an intake line, the stability of the lagoons embankment in spots due to the clay liner of the lagoons drying out and aging.

K. Smith asked if the vote is no now, what will happen.

M. Decoteau stated there would be no funding available for the repairs as the emergency repairs account have already been used in 2020 and 2021.

T. Smith asked to confirm the costs; \$5M request now and a total cost of \$16M-\$22M for the project.

M. Decoteau stated that is correct. The proposed timeline would be to wait for the EPA Permit requirements, review the information with engineers during the following 30-day comment period, expect the final permit issued in 2-3 months, start to develop the engineering options (2-3), ask for NH-DES input, and decide upon final design by the fall of 2022, put out to bid for winter 2022-23, and return to 2023 Town Meeting for remaining funding. The construction of the plant will take 2-3 years.

M. Aronson adds that the low rainfall and drought conditions have contributed to issues in the lagoon's clay liners drying out.

B. Fish asked if the \$5M is only for the WWTP, and what if it is not enough funds.

M. Decoteau stated that yes, the funds can only be used for the purposes in the warrant article as written.

If more funds are needed, then emergency repairs funds would be used.

R. Rita also stated that the Town has been vigorously looking for funding options through Federal and State infrastructure grants for both the WWTP Project and the Road Improvements Project. Bond rates are low at 2-2.5% and State Revolving Funds rates right now are 1-1.5%.

R. Diehm asked if there is limiting language to the \$5M concerning the acceptance of grant funds.

M. Decoteau stated yes, it is limited to \$5M as the article is written. There are potentially some exceptions and NH-Dept. of Revenue would need to be consulted.

A. Berko asked if the old WWTP can be refurbished.

M. Decoteau stated that is part of the engineering plan to determine if upgrades are possible.

A. Berko asked if additional land is needed to construct a new plant, where would it be located.

M. Decoteau stated that this was unknown at this time. The engineering studies are necessary to determine a suitable location for the new plant dependent upon the treatment method.

Moderator: Asked if there were any further questions.

R. Wilson asked what are the plans for hockey and the ice arena.

Moderator: Stated that other subjects will be talked about later, this discussion is for the WWTP.

Moderator: After no further discussion the voters were directed to mark their Ballot #9 (blue) either YES or NO and wait until all the ballot articles are discussed before placing the marked ballot in the ballot box.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 10?

Article 10: To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$900,000) (gross budget) for engineering, repairs, site work, drainage, permitting and repaving of town maintained roads and sidewalks, Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$900,000) of such sum to be raised through the issuance of bonds or notes under and in compliance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (RSA 33), as amended; to authorize the Board of Selectmen to apply for, obtain, and accept federal, state, or other aid, gifts, and donations, if any, which may be available for said project and to comply with all laws applicable to said project; to authorize the Board of Selectmen to issue, negotiate, sell, and deliver such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon, and the maturity and other terms thereof; and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to take any other action necessary to carry out this vote or to pass any other vote relative thereto. The Board of Selectmen recommends approval 3-0.

Motion: R. Rita

Second: M. Aronson

Moderator: Noted that the Selectmen unanimously recommend approval of this article and the article takes a 3/5 majority ballot vote to pass.

Noted that Article 10 is a bond issue which is a ballot vote and the polls will remain open for an hour.

Presentation:

M. Decoteau states this is the first year of a multi-year plan to improve roads and pedestrian ways based on the 2014 Pedestrian study results. There has been an engineering assessment of all roads in town which prioritizes the roads by need, projects their repair costs, and is part of our CIP plan. The top 3 priorities are Valley Rd., Tecumseh Rd., and Snows Brook Rd. Four other roads will also have preventative minor maintenance done. Sen. Kuster has submitted the Roads Project as part of the Federal Infrastructure Funding in which up to 80% of the total cost would be covered under grant funds.

Moderator: Are there any questions from the public for discussion?

Discussion:

L. Pires asked if the \$900K is approved now, what happens if Federal Grants Funds are awarded.

M. Decoteau stated this authorization is for the total project costs so if Federal Funds are awarded, only the remaining balance will be borrowed.

J. Maudsley asked if the roads study addressed the lack on sidewalks on Tecumseh Rd.

M. Decoteau stated that yes, this would also include an 8'-10' wide multi-use pedestrian way adjacent to the roadside, as recommended in the pedestrian study.

K. Smith asked what the 4 other roads are that would be slated for preventative repairs.

M. Decoteau stated those roads are Beanbender Rd., Packards Rd., Golden Heights Rd., and Greeley Hill Rd., and Drakes Brook Rd.

Moderator: Asked if there were any further questions and then directed the voters to mark their Ballot #10 (yellow) either YES or NO and to deposit their ballots in the ballot box. The Moderator starts the 1-hour clock at 6:14 pm for the voting for both Bond Articles 9 and 10.

Moderator – Do I hear a motion on Article 11?

Article 11: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$68,000 for the maintenance of Packard’s Field and installation of new playground equipment. This appropriation is to come from the December 31, 2020, Fund Balance available on January 1, 2021. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote.

Motion: M. Aronson

Second: M. Turner

Moderator: Noted that the Selectmen unanimously recommend approval of this article and this article is not included in the overall budget in Article 22. The article takes a simple majority vote to pass.

Presentation:

B. Wakefield, Recreation Director, states that the current playground equipment is outdated and does not meet the current ATSM Safety Standards. The playground is also in need of equipment that has ADA components. The surface area would be upgraded from sand presently to an engineered surface that will absorb falls from 9’-10’ and prevent injuries. Pictures are displayed for the public to view as examples.

Moderator: Are there any questions from the public for discussion?

Discussion:

C. Helfman asked what percentage of the new equipment will be handicap accessible?

B. Wakefield states that two proposals are being considered from two different vendors and both are ADA compliant.

C. Helfman asked what is ADA.

B. Wakefield stated ADA is the American Disability Act.

C. Helfman stated the pictures displayed do not appear to be accessible and would like to see more accessible features in the playground.

B. Wakefield thanked C. Helfman for her comments and reiterated this is not the final proposal as the feature have not yet been selected.

L. Pires adds that in 100% ADA compliant playgrounds features are easily broken by able-bodied children. He asked to consider this when selecting the components.

L. Pires asked if the work on Packards Field includes drainage work.

M. Decoteau stated that any unused funds for the playground equipment will be used to begin to address the drainage issues on Packards Field.

K. Smith asked to explain the Fund Balance and what is the present Fund Balance.

M. Decoteau stated that the Fund Balance is basically the checkbook balance of the Town that is not designated for another purpose. It is the result of either underspending the budget each year or over-collected revenues which were unanticipated after the tax rate had been set. This surplus amount is labeled as the Undesignated Fund Balance. Each year capital projects are selected to be paid for by the Undesignated Fund Balance instead of raising new taxes. These are usually one-time purchases. The Undesignated Fund Balance is also used to reduce the tax rate at tax rate setting time in the fall by the Selectmen. The current Undesignated Fund Balance is \$827K which is 11-12% of our total budget and this is within the recommended 5-15% range per NH-Dept. of Revenue Administration.

Moderator: A Requested a show of red cards in favor of Article 11.
Requested a show of red cards against Article 11.
Determined that Article 11 passed.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 12?

Article 12: To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$33,500 for the payment of the third year of a four-year lease for the Public Works Backhoe. This appropriation is to come from general taxation.

Motion: M. Turner

Second: R. Rita

Moderator: Noted the Selectmen unanimously recommend approval of this article and this amount is not included in Article 22.
Noted the vote can take any form and a simple majority is required for approval.

Presentation:

M. Decoteau states that the Public Works Backhoe is in the 3rd year of 4-year lease and authorization is required each year to continue per the lease requirements.

Moderator: Are there any questions from the public for discussion?

Discussion:

None.

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in favor of Article 12.
Requested a show of red cards against Article 12.
Determined that Article 12 passed with a unanimous vote.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 13?

Article 13: To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$40,000 for emergency repairs and general maintenance of the water distribution and wastewater collection systems. This appropriation is to come from the December 31, 2020, Fund Balance available on January 1, 2021. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote.

Motion: R. Rita

Second: M. Aronson

Moderator: Noted the Selectmen unanimously recommend approval of this article and this amount is not included in Article 22.
Noted the vote can take any form and a simple majority is required for approval.

Presentation:

M. Decoteau states this for emergency repair funding to be split between the Water and Wastewater Departments and is funded by the Undesignated Fund Balance.

Moderator: Are there any questions from the public for discussion?

Discussion:

6

None.

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in favor of Article 13.
Requested a show of red cards against Article 13.
Determined that Article 13 passed.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 14?

Article 14: To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$28,000 for the payment of the second year of a three-year lease for the Public Works 1-ton Plow Truck. This appropriation is to come from general taxation. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote.

Motion: M. Aronson

Second: M. Turner

Moderator: Noted the Selectmen recommend approval of this article by a vote of 3 to 0.
Noted the amount is not included in Article 22.
Noted the vote can take any form and a simple majority is required for approval.

Presentation:

M. Decoteau states this is the same as the other leased vehicle, which requires authorization to continue with the lease.

Moderator: Are there any questions from the public for discussion?

Discussion:

None.

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in favor of Article 14.
Requested a show of red cards against Article 14.
Determined that Article 14 passed.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 15?

Article 15: To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$25,000 for the replacement of selected guardrails and road drainage general maintenance in Town. This appropriation is to come from general taxation.

Motion: M. Turner

Second: R. Rita

Moderator: Noted the Selectmen unanimously recommend approval of this article.
Noted the amount is not included in Article 22.
Noted the vote can take any form and a simple majority is required for approval.

Presentation:

M. Decoteau stated that these are maintenance issues on road drainage and guardrails in specific areas.

Discussion:

T. Smith asked why this isn't in the general budget.

M. Decoteau stated the Selectmen wanted to include as a specific warrant article.

Moderator: Are there any more questions from the public for discussion?

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in Favor of Article 15.
Requested a show of red cards against Article 15.
Determined that Article 15 passed with a unanimous vote.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 16?

Article 16: To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$20,000 to be added to the Fire Apparatus Repair and Replacement Capital Reserve previously established. This appropriation is to come from the December 31, 2020, Fund Balance available on January 1, 2021.

Motion: R. Rita
Second: M. Aronson

Moderator: Noted the Selectmen unanimously recommend approval of this article.
Noted the amount is not included in Article 22.
Noted the vote can take any form and a simple majority is required for approval.

Presentation:

M. Decoteau stated that this is used for repairs to Fire/Ambulance Vehicles. Any unused funds will be set aside for the future purchase of Fire/Ambulance Vehicles.

Moderator: Are there any questions from the public for discussion?

Discussion: None.

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in Favor of Article 16.
Requested a show of red cards against Article 16.
Determined that Article 16 passed with a unanimous vote.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 17?

Article 17: To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$20,000 for the payment of the final year of a three-year lease for the Recreation Bus Lease. This appropriation is to come from general taxation.

Motion: M. Aronson
Second: M. Turner
Moderator: Noted the Selectmen unanimously recommend APPROVAL of this article and this amount is not included in Article 22.
Noted the vote can take any form and a simple majority is required for approval.

Presentation:

M. Decoteau stated that this is the last lease payment and the bus will be owned by the Town afterward.

Discussion: None.

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in Favor of Article 17.
Requested a show of red cards against Article 17.
Determined that Article 17 passed.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 18?

Article 18: To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to enter into a three-year lease agreement for \$45,000 for the purpose of leasing a ¾-ton Pickup Truck with plow gear, and to raise and appropriate the sum of \$15,000 for the first year's payment for that purpose. This lease agreement contains an escape clause. This appropriation is to come from general taxation.

Motion: M. Turner

Second: R. Rita

Moderator: Noted the Selectmen unanimously recommend APPROVAL of this article and this amount is not included in Article 22.
Noted the vote can take any form and a simple majority is required for approval.

Presentation: None.

Moderator: Are there any questions from the public for discussion?

Discussion:

T. Smith asked if this adds a truck to the Town's fleet.

M. Decoteau states no this is to replace the existing ¾ ton truck. It is leased to reduce the tax rate impact.

N. Rose asked if the CIP plan isn't being used.

M. Decoteau states that the CIP plan isn't a separate account to funds purchases but rather a plan to prepare for capital improvements. This vehicle is generally replaced every 3-5 years because of the volume of use.

Moderator: Are there any other questions from the public for discussion?

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in Favor of Article 18.
Requested a show of red cards against Article 18.
Determined that Article 18 passed with a majority vote.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 19?

Article 19: To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$10,000 to be added to the Curious George Cottage Capital Reserve previously established. This appropriation is to come from the December 31, 2020, Fund Balance available on January 1, 2021.

Motion: R. Rita

Second: M. Aronson

Moderator: Noted the Selectmen unanimously recommend approval of this article and this amount is not included in Article 22.

Noted the vote can take any form and a simple majority is required for approval.

Presentation:

M. Decoteau states that the Town owns the Cottage and that the Rey Center operates the programs. The Town is responsible to maintain the building. This \$10K is to be added to the Curious George Capital Reserve Account for building repairs and maintenance.

Moderator: Are there any questions from the public for discussion.

Discussion:

B. Fish asked if the funds will be used for maintenance and not programs costs.

M. Decoteau states the funds go into the Capital Account where authorization for expenses comes from the Selectmen.

P. Furgal asked if the Curious George Cottage operates in the same way as the Osceola Library and is there a similar repair account for the Library.

M. Decoteau states that yes there is a similar account for the Library and two years ago \$75K was funded for Library repairs. Those funds are maintained in a separate account and there is a balance still (unknown amount at the time of meeting).

Moderator: Are there any other questions.

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in Favor of Article 19.
Requested a show of red cards against Article 19.
Determined that Article 19 passed with a majority vote.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 20?

Article 20: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$10,000 to be added to the Road Repair Capital Reserve previously established. This appropriation is to come from the December 31, 2020, Fund Balance available on January 1, 2021.

Motion: M. Aronson

Second: M. Turner

Moderator: Noted the vote can take any form and a simple majority is required for approval.

Presentation;

M. Decoteau states that each Capital Reserve item must be a separate warrant article. An example of the use of this fund is the repairs to pot-holes on roads following winter thawing.

Discussion: None.

Moderator: Are there any questions.

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in Favor of Article 20.
Requested a show of red cards against Article 20.

Determined that Article 20 passed with a unanimous vote

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 21?

Article 21: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$10,000 for support of the Historical Society. Funding for this is to come from general taxation.

Motion: M. Turner

Second: R. Rita

Moderator: Noted the Selectmen unanimously recommend approval of this article and this amount is not included in Article 22.

Noted the vote can take any form and a simple majority is required for approval.

Presentation:

L. Horton of the Waterville Valley Historical Society states that the organization is in its third year since being formed. The \$10K funding from the Town supports operation costs, along with dues and memberships. In the last year, the Society has purchased a computer, was awarded an almost \$10K grant from the NH Moose Plate Fund, hired an archivist, and received guidance on preserving documents previously-stored at Town Hall. Plans include looking towards getting audio tales and oral history recorded, preserving more documents, and improvements to their website. The community benefits from the Historical Society by receiving education events (historical walks/hikes), outreach programs, and blood drives. The Society is hoping to plan a Victorian Day soon. A longer-term goal is to construct a multi-use building to house a museum to display the collection as well as other uses. The Town funding is strictly used for operating costs and larger projects are funded by donations and membership dollars.

Moderator: Are there any questions.

Discussion: None.

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in Favor of Article 21.
Requested a show of red cards against Article 21.
Determined that Article 21 passed with a unanimous vote.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 22?

Article 22: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$4,228,752 for general municipal operations. This article does not include appropriations from any of the preceding articles. This appropriation is to come from general taxation.

General Government	\$ 912,860
Buildings and Grounds	\$ 122,693
Public Safety	\$1,026,846
Highways & Streets	\$ 378,571
Solid Waste & Recycling	\$ 276,239
Water & Sewer	\$ 506,305
Health & Welfare	\$ 8,500
Culture & Recreation	\$ 408,474

Conservation	\$ 3,000
Debt Service	\$ 540,264
Capital Improvements	<u>\$ 45,000</u>
Total	\$4,228,752

Motion: M. Aronson
 Second: M. Turner
 Moderator: Noted the vote can take any form and a simple majority is required for approval.

Motion: **To amend the operating budget by adding \$150,000 to the Capital Improvements line item and \$10,000 to the General Government line item for Legal Services. These funds are to provide contingency funds for the Town Water System Improvement Project which is currently ongoing and ongoing legal matters.**

Motion: M. Turner
 Second: R. Rita
 Moderator: This amendment would increase the overall budget in Article 22 to \$4,388,752

Presentation:

M. Decoteau states that in 2019 the Town approved a 1 million Bond issue which included connecting both Wells 2 and 3 to the new water treatment building, including a new crossing of the Mad River for the water distribution line. The project did not go out to bid due to COVID and is still in the permitting process. Our engineering firm has informed the Town that they are seeing increases over the engineering estimates of about 15% or more in some larger municipal projects. Our current cost estimate which the 1 million dollar bond issue was based is about 18 months old at this point. The amendment for the additional \$150,000 for the Capital Improvement line item represents a 15% contingency for the project when put out to bid later this year. Additionally, there are some ongoing legal matters and have already expended close to 50% of the Legal Services budget. The total of the amendment is \$160,000 and the impact of this is instead of the proposed \$0.03 decrease in the tax rate will now be a \$0.45 increase. If the amendment does not pass, when bids are received for the Water Line Project if they are over \$1M, the Selectmen will not be able to award the contract as they will not have been authorized to expend more than the \$1M by Town Meeting vote. Alternatively, if the bids come in below the \$1M, the \$150,00 will be returned to Fund Balance.

Moderator: Asked if they are any questions about the amendment.
 Discussion: None

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in Favor of the amendment to Article 22.
 Requested a show of red cards against Article 22.
 Determined that the amendment to Article 22 passes with a majority vote.

Moderator: The Moderator re-reads Article 22, with the amendment in place to read as follows:

Article 22: **To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$4,388,752 for general municipal operations. This article does not include appropriations from any of the preceding articles. This appropriation is to come from general taxation.**

General Government	\$ 922,860
Buildings and Grounds	\$ 122,693
Public Safety	\$1,026,846
Highways & Streets	\$ 378,571
Solid Waste & Recycling	\$ 276,239

Water & Sewer	\$ 506,305
Health & Welfare	\$ 8,500
Culture & Recreation	\$ 408,474
Conservation	\$ 3,000
Debt Service	\$ 540,264
Capital Improvements	<u>\$ 195,000</u>
Total	\$4,388,752

Presentation:

M. Decoteau states that the Town Report includes all of the Budget information by department and line item for expenses and projected revenues on pages 12-20. The Debt by Department and the Long-Term Debt are listed on pages 60-61. He asked if anyone had any questions for Department Heads or the Town Manager.

Moderator: Are there any questions.

Discussion:

T. Rose asked with the amendments just made tonight, what is the impact of the changes.
M. Decoteau states that if Article 22 passes with the amendment, instead of a reduction of \$0.03 to the Town portion of the Tax Rate, there will now an increase of \$0.45 to the Tax Rate.

Moderator: Are there any questions.

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in Favor of Article 22, as amended.
Requested a show of red cards against Article 22.
Determined that Article 22, as amended, passes with a majority vote.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 23?

Article 23: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to negotiate the terms and conditions of the sale of an approximately 0.8-acre lot abutting Corcoran Pond, at or above fair market value at the time of sale, to the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Chapel, a domestic non-profit corporation, said lot to be sub-divided from Tax Id# 105-001001-00, said authority to lapse one year after this approval.

Motion: M. Turner
Second: R. Rita
Moderator: Please note this motion requires a simple majority vote. Birdie Britton of the Chapel Committee has a presentation.

Presentation:

B. Britton reviews the 2019 Town Meeting in which the Town voted on a sense of the meeting vote to support the idea of a non-denominational chapel, named the RFK Memorial Chapel. Birdie reviews the Chapel Committees activities since then including the hiring of architect Erik Barth, obtaining non-profit 501c3 status, and surveying of the site. Birdie asks for the support of the voters for the Chapel. Erik Barth presents building plans and drawings to show the location adjacent to Corcoran Pond, exterior and interior building views, as well as views from Valley Rd. looking towards the Chapel.

Moderator: The time is now 7:15 pm and the ballot boxes for articles 9 and 10 are now closed.

Presentation continues:

Erik Barth continues and adds that the proposed walking path that will circumnavigate the pond will be integrated into the plan. The chapel will have seating for 150 inside and an additional 30-40 on the terrace adjacent to the main sanctuary. He describes how the Chapel is planned to be integrated with the natural surroundings of the area and how the design of the roof trusses is intended to mimic the ridgeline of Mount Osceola in the distance. There is a light monitor, which will double as a steeple, and brings light into the Chapel making a bright and welcoming area. The Chapel is intended to be a non-denomination inter-faith Chapel open to everyone. Erik further indicates other key features of the building including the reflecting pool and the timeline of JFK's life. Erik also presents the schedules for fundraising and construction, which is dependent on how quickly the funds are raised by the Chapel organization.

Moderator: Are there any questions.

Discussion:

B. Fries asked if there is any parking.

B. Britton answers that the Chapel will be accessed by foot. The Chapel Committee is working with adjacent property owners who do have parking available. Erick adds that the Chapel will be ADA accessible.

K. Cook commented that a Chapel is something that has been missing from the Valley and asked 3 questions:

1. Is this located on Town-owned land?
2. Who retains revenues from weddings/events?
3. Will there be weekly services at the Chapel?

E. Barth answered as follows:

1. Answer is yes, it is now Town-owned but proposed to be sold to the Chapel organization.
2. The Chapel organization would retain revenues for rentals of the Chapel for events.
3. The Chapel organization would rent the Chapel to groups for services/events.

M. Diehm asked what the Fair Market Value price of the land parcel?

M. Decoteau answered that we don't have that amount yet. The Town Assessor needs to do a market analysis to establish the Fair Market Value price after the land parcel is surveyed.

A. Berko asked what happens if the funding isn't enough for the project?

B. Britton answered that there are 2 phases are planned. If there isn't enough funding to build the entire Chapel, the committee will likely decide to do the foundation and an arbor/pavilion-like structure.

M. Decoteau clarifies that the Warrant Article is to give the Selectmen the authority to negotiate the sale of the land parcel. It is not an obligation of the Town to sell the land parcel if the Selectmen are unable to negotiate the terms and conditions in the best interest of the Town.

M. Aronson adds that the warrant article is to only give authorization to the Selectmen to negotiate with the Chapel organization, it is not an obligation. All of the Selectmen concur.

A. Berko commented that the steeple seems exclusive and not non-denominational. The steeple appears to stand out from the building and appears exclusive rather than inclusive.

C. Helfman comments that the proposed structure is beautiful and agrees with Mr. Berko that the steeple isn't non-denominational, as well as the proposed seating plan She also asks if there is a bathroom, heat, or air-conditioning, and asks what the building costs are to construct.

E. Barth answers that there is not a bathroom in the building plan. The committee will work with the Town to establish portable restrooms nearby. There are future plans for a beach pavilion that will have restrooms. The seating plan is not final and adjustments can be made. The estimated costs at this time are \$1.5 million.

B. Britton adds that in other mountain resort communities there are Chapels with similar designs that are inter-faith.

B. Powell asks if the warrant article passes, and negotiations to sell the land are successful, what happens if there are not enough funds to build the chapel, and the land is now owned by the Chapel organization.

M. Decoteau answers that scenario would be part of the negotiations and potentially a reverter-clause would be included in the land purchase agreement.

B. Powell asked if donors have already committed to the Chapel organization.

B. Britton answered that they do have possible donors, though nothing is written in concrete yet.

B. Powell shared his opinion that attaching a politically polarizing family, like the Kennedys, to the chapel may not be well received by donors, and may send a mixed message.

T. Gross added that he has been approached by potential donors and they may have conditions that need to be met, though these are unknown at this time.

C. Powell states she recalls images displayed at a previous Town Meeting of a pavilion-like structure when the idea was discussed and asked if this type of structure would be considered “plan-B” to the Chapel, as depicted here today if fundraising is lower than expected.

T. Gross answered that tonight’s vote is one step in the process. If fundraising falls short, no one wants a foundation without a building.

R. Rita comments that the vote tonight is about giving the Select Board the authority to negotiate the terms and conditions of the sale of the land from the Town to the Chapel organization.

M. Aronson adds that the authorization is for one year only. If an agreement cannot be reached within one year, then another vote will occur at the 2022 Town Meeting, if the Selectmen decide to include this on the 2022 Town Warrant.

A. Darnell asked why there isn’t a Selectmen’s vote as a recommendation. All of the other warrant articles either show the Board’s vote either for or against an Article.

M. Turner answered that the Board felt that this was something that the voters should decide for themselves without the Select Board weighing in with their opinion.

M. Long asked if there are other plans for the use of this land by the Town.

M. Decoteau answered that that on the adjacent lot, the Town does have a plan to build a bathhouse or pavilion in the future. There is nothing specific at this time for the area being discussed tonight.

M. Long commented that the phrase “*non-denominational*” usually refers to Christian sects, and he doesn’t view this as being inclusive to all religions being termed “non-denominational”.

J. Berowitz comments that this dialogue is great and asked what the Chapel organization is doing to have a collective discussion with people representing different faiths.

B. Britton said at this time there has not been a collective outreach, but it is something that is planned in the future.

Moderator: Are there any questions.

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in Favor of Article 23

Requested a show of red cards against Article 23.

Determined that Article 23, passes with a majority vote.

Moderator: Reported that the polls for the Ballot questions on Article 9 and Article 10 were open for an hour and the votes have been counted to reflect the following results:

Article 9:	Yes 83	No 5	Blank 0	PASSED
Article 10:	Yes 87	No 1	Blank 0	PASSED

Article 9 and 10 both passed by a majority vote.

Moderator: Recognized R. Rita.

Motion: I move to limit reconsideration of all preceding articles.

Motion: R. Rita

Second: M. Aronson

Discussion: Mark Decoteau states that a vote to limit reconsideration means that all votes taken up to that point cannot be changed by further action of this meeting.

Moderator: Please note this motion requires a simple majority vote.
Requested a show of red cards in favor of the Motion.
Requested a show of red cards against the Motion.
Determined that the Motion passed with a unanimous vote.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 24?

Article 24: To see if the Town will vote to amend Selectmen's Ordinance #8, "Noise Ordinance", dated July 13, 1988. Amendments include clarifying the description of unreasonable noise related to construction activity; adding other sources of noise disturbances; and inclusion of a description of loud noise related to the operation of parked and moving motor vehicles. All of the changes make this ordinance consistent with applicable state law, including NHRSA 31:39, Section 1., n., related to noise regulation by a town.

Motion: R. Rita

Second: M. Aronson

Moderator: Please note this motion requires a simple majority vote.

Discussion: Mark Decoteau explains that a handout was available at the check-in table which contains the present language in the ordinance along with the proposed new language.

M. Diehm asked Chief Noyes how many noise complaints are received each year.

Police Chief, Dave Noyes, replies usually a few dozen complaints are received each year.

M. Diehm asked how is unreasonable noise measured? Is there a decibel meter?

D. Noyes replies that the state statute specifies that if an officer can hear noise beyond 50 feet away or if there has been a complaint received about the noise. He explains that the proposed changes to the ordinance are more of a housekeeping issue and will allow for better enforcement by public safety officers. Chief Noyes adds there isn't going to be any change in the way the officers enforce the ordinance, the intention is to better clarify the sources of noise based on complaints that have been received over the years. The State statute is very broad and allows for the Town to be very specific on the specific types of noise.

R. Rita adds that the present ordinance only relates to construction activity and this is an attempt to widen it to include noise from other sources.

B. Powell asks if the ordinance looks at who is making the noise. The example given is the use of a leaf-blower by a homeowner versus a contractor.

D. Noyes answers that no, there is no difference in the example provided. The ordinance states it is any noise by a person, corporation, or group.

R. Rita adds that the time of day is also part of the ordinance.

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in favor of the Motion.
Requested a show of red cards against the Motion.
Determined that the Motion passed with a unanimous vote.

Moderator: **Article 25** asks for reports from agents, auditors or committees appointed who need to make a presentation to do so at this time. There are no reports from agents, auditors, or committees.

Article 26: To transact any other business as may legally come before the meeting.

Moderator recognized Irit Levy, a member of the Recycling Subcommittee of Solid Waste Committee.

I. Levy informs the audience that the Recycling Subcommittee is sponsoring the Bags to Benches Challenge recycling initiative and the locations of the collection bins for plastic bags.

Moderator: Joan Sweeney, the Moderator, offers thanks to all the Election workers, staff, and volunteers for the time and work during the election and Town Meeting.

Motion: **I move that we adjourn the Town meeting.**

Motion: M. Aronson

Second: M. Turner

Moderator: Please note this motion requires a simple majority vote.

Discussion: None

Disposition: Motion passes by unanimous voice vote at 7:57 pm.

Respectfully submitted,



Terry Waite,
Waterville Valley Town Clerk



Waterville Valley Summary Inventory of Valuation

Reports Required: RSA 21-J:34 as amended, provides for certification of valuations, appropriations, estimated revenues and such other information as the Department of Revenue Administration may require upon reports prescribed for that purpose.

Note: The values and figures provided represent the detailed values that are used in the city/towns tax assessments and sworn to uphold under Oath per RSA 75:7.

For assistance please contact:
 NH DRA Municipal and Property Division
 (603) 230-5090
<http://www.revenue.nh.gov/mun-prop/>

Assessor
Emily Goldstein (Whitney Consulting Group)

Municipal Officials		
Name	Position	Signature
Margaret C. Turner	Board of Selectmen, Chair of Board	
Richard A. Rita	Board of Selectmen, Vice-Chair	
William M. Aronson	Board of Selectmen	

Preparers		
Name	Phone	Email
Sharon Charron	603-236-4730	townofwv@watervillevalley.org
Sharon Charron	603-236-4730	townofwv@watervillevalley.org

Preparer's Signature



Land Value Only		Acres	Valuation	
1A	Current Use RSA 79-A	276.40	\$12,995	
1B	Conservation Restriction Assessment RSA 79-B	0.00	\$0	
1C	Discretionary Easements RSA 79-C	0.00	\$0	
1D	Discretionary Preservation Easements RSA 79-D	0.00	\$0	
1E	Taxation of Land Under Farm Structures RSA 79-F	0.00	\$0	
1F	Residential Land	182.33	\$48,845,900	
1G	Commercial/Industrial Land	125.01	\$5,739,000	
1H	Total of Taxable Land	583.74	\$54,597,895	
1I	Tax Exempt and Non-Taxable Land	40,226.04	\$34,511,900	
Buildings Value Only		Structures	Valuation	
2A	Residential	0	\$261,925,500	
2B	Manufactured Housing RSA 674:31	0	\$0	
2C	Commercial/Industrial	0	\$14,585,900	
2D	Discretionary Preservation Easements RSA 79-D	0	\$0	
2E	Taxation of Farm Structures RSA 79-F	0	\$0	
2F	Total of Taxable Buildings	0	\$276,511,400	
2G	Tax Exempt and Non-Taxable Buildings	0	\$6,968,200	
Utilities & Timber			Valuation	
3A	Utilities		\$2,705,300	
3B	Other Utilities		\$0	
4	Mature Wood and Timber RSA 79:5		\$0	
5	Valuation before Exemption		\$333,814,595	
Exemptions		Total Granted	Valuation	
6	Certain Disabled Veterans RSA 72:36-a	0	\$0	
7	Improvements to Assist the Deaf RSA 72:38-b V	0	\$0	
8	Improvements to Assist Persons with Disabilities RSA 72:37-a	0	\$0	
9	School Dining/Dormitory/Kitchen Exemption RSA 72:23-IV	1	\$150,000	
10A	Non-Utility Water & Air Pollution Control Exemption RSA 72:12-	0	\$0	
10B	Utility Water & Air Pollution Control Exemption RSA 72:12-a	0	\$0	
11	Modified Assessed Value of All Properties		\$333,664,595	
Optional Exemptions		Amount Per	Total	Valuation
12	Blind Exemption RSA 72:37	\$15,000	0	\$0
13	Elderly Exemption RSA 72:39-a,b	\$0	0	\$0
14	Deaf Exemption RSA 72:38-b	\$0	0	\$0
15	Disabled Exemption RSA 72:37-b	\$0	0	\$0
16	Wood Heating Energy Systems Exemption RSA 72:70	\$0	0	\$0
17	Solar Energy Systems Exemption RSA 72:62	\$0	0	\$0
18	Wind Powered Energy Systems Exemption RSA 72:66	\$0	0	\$0
19	Additional School Dining/Dorm/Kitchen Exemptions RSA 72:23	\$0	0	\$0
19A	Electric Energy Storage Systems RSA 72:85	\$0	0	\$0
19B	Renewable Generation Facilities & Electric Energy Systems	\$0	0	\$0
20	Total Dollar Amount of Exemptions			\$0
21A	Net Valuation			\$333,664,595
21B	Less TIF Retained Value			\$0
21C	Net Valuation Adjusted to Remove TIF Retained Value			\$333,664,595
21D	Less Commercial/Industrial Construction Exemption			\$38,400
21E	Net Valuation Adjusted to Remove TIF Retained Value and Comm/Ind Construction			\$333,626,195
22	Less Utilities			\$2,705,300
23A	Net Valuation without Utilities			\$330,959,295
23B	Net Valuation without Utilities, Adjusted to Remove TIF Retained Value			\$330,959,295



Utility Value Appraiser

Whitney Consulting Group

The municipality **DOES NOT** use DRA utility values. The municipality **IS** equalized by the ratio.

Electric Company Name	Distr.	Distr. (Other)	Gen.	Trans.	Valuation
NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTRIC COOP	\$2,686,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,686,000
PSNH DBA EVERSOURCE ENERGY	\$19,300	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$19,300
	\$2,705,300	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,705,300



Veteran's Tax Credits	Limits	Number	Est. Tax Credits
Veterans' Tax Credit RSA 72:28	\$500	12	\$6,000
Surviving Spouse RSA 72:29-a	\$700	0	\$0
Tax Credit for Service-Connected Total Disability RSA 72:35	\$1,400	1	\$1,400
All Veterans Tax Credit RSA 72:28-b			
Combat Service Tax Credit RSA 72:28-c			
		13	\$7,400

Deaf & Disabled Exemption Report

Deaf Income Limits	
Single	\$0
Married	\$0

Deaf Asset Limits	
Single	\$0
Married	\$0

Disabled Income Limits	
Single	\$0
Married	\$0

Disabled Asset Limits	
Single	\$0
Married	\$0

Elderly Exemption Report

First-time Filers Granted Elderly Exemption for the Current Tax Year	
Age	Number
65-74	0
75-79	0
80+	0

Total Number of Individuals Granted Elderly Exemptions for the Current Tax Year and Total Number of Exemptions Granted				
Age	Number	Amount	Maximum	Total
65-74	0	\$5,000	\$0	\$0
75-79	0	\$5,000	\$0	\$0
80+	0	\$5,000	\$0	\$0
	0		\$0	\$0

Income Limits	
Single	\$13,400
Married	\$20,400

Asset Limits	
Single	\$35,000
Married	\$35,000

Has the municipality adopted an exemption for Electric Energy Systems? (RSA 72:85)		Properties:
Granted/Adopted?	No	
Has the municipality adopted an exemption for Renewable Gen. Facility & Electric Energy Storage? (RSA 72:87)		Properties:
Granted/Adopted?	No	
Has the municipality adopted Community Tax Relief Incentive? (RSA 79-E)		Structures: 0
Granted/Adopted?	Yes	
Has the municipality adopted Taxation of Certain Chartered Public School Facilities? (RSA 79-H)		Properties:
Granted/Adopted?	No	
Has the municipality adopted Taxation of Qualifying Historic Buildings? (RSA 79-G)		Properties:
Granted/Adopted?	No	
Has the municipality adopted the optional commercial and industrial construction exemption? (RSA 72:76-78 or RSA 72:80-83)		Properties: 1
Granted/Adopted?	Yes	
Percent of assessed value attributable to new construction to be exempted:		1
Total Exemption Granted:		\$38,400
Has the municipality granted any credits under the low-income housing tax credit tax program? (RSA 75:1-a)		Properties:
Granted/Adopted?	No	
Assessed value prior to effective date of RSA 75:1-a:		
Current Assessed Value:		



Current Use RSA 79-A	Total Acres	Valuation
Farm Land	0.00	\$0
Forest Land	276.40	\$12,995
Forest Land with Documented Stewardship	0.00	\$0
Unproductive Land	0.00	\$0
Wet Land	0.00	\$0
	276.40	\$12,995

Other Current Use Statistics

Total Number of Acres Receiving 20% Rec. Adjustment	Acres:	108.40
Total Number of Acres Removed from Current Use During Current Tax Year	Acres:	0.00
Total Number of Owners in Current Use	Owners:	2
Total Number of Parcels in Current Use	Parcels:	2

Land Use Change Tax

Gross Monies Received for Calendar Year		
Conservation Allocation	Percentage: 0.00%	Dollar Amount:
Monies to Conservation Fund		
Monies to General Fund		

Conservation Restriction Assessment Report RSA 79-B	Acres	Valuation
Farm Land		
Forest Land		
Forest Land with Documented Stewardship		
Unproductive Land		
Wet Land		

Other Conservation Restriction Assessment Statistics

Total Number of Acres Receiving 20% Rec. Adjustment	Acres:	
Total Number of Acres Removed from Conservation Restriction During Current Tax Year	Acres:	
Owners in Conservation Restriction	Owners:	
Parcels in Conservation Restriction	Parcels:	



Discretionary Easements RSA 79-C	Acres	Owners	Assessed Valuation
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Taxation of Farm Structures and Land Under Farm Structures RSA 79-F				
Number Granted	Structures	Acres	Land Valuation	Structure Valuation

Discretionary Preservation Easements RSA 79-D				
Owners	Structures	Acres	Land Valuation	Structure Valuation

Map	Lot	Block	%	Description
<i>This municipality has no Discretionary Preservation Easements.</i>				

Tax Increment Financing District	Date	Original	Unretained	Retained	Current
<i>This municipality has no TIF districts.</i>					

Revenues Received from Payments in Lieu of Tax	Revenue	Acres
State and Federal Forest Land, Recreational and/or land from MS-434, account 3356 and 3357	\$0.00	0.00
White Mountain National Forest only, account 3186	\$46,572.00	40,779.00

Payments in Lieu of Tax from Renewable Generation Facilities (RSA 72:74)	Amount
<i>This municipality has not adopted RSA 72:74 or has no applicable PILT sources.</i>	

Other Sources of Payments in Lieu of Taxes (MS-434 Account 3186)	Amount
<i>This municipality has no additional sources of PILTs.</i>	

Notes

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2021 ANNUAL REPORT

2021 Summary of Tax Warrants

	Levy for Tax Year		Prior Levies	
	2021	2020	2019	2018+
DEBITS				
UNCOLLECTED TAXES				
Property Taxes	0.00	217,750.92	0.00	0.00
Utility Charges	0.00	19,730.22	4,109.45	7,357.54
Prior Years' Credits	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2020 New Credits	(20,192.35)	0.00	0.00	0.00
TAXES COMMITTED 2021				
Property Taxes	5,218,191.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Utility Charges	609,991.93	158,690.14	0.00	0.00
OVERPAYMENTS / REFUNDS				
Credits Refunded	15,711.66	0.00	0.00	0.00
Interest - Late Tax	2,547.43	7,807.87	134.20	674.24
TOTAL DEBITS	5,826,249.67	403,979.15	4,243.65	8,031.78

	Levy for Tax Year		Prior Levies	
	2021	2020	2019	2018+
CREDITS:				
REMITTED TO TREASURER:				
Property Taxes	4,958,026.77	186,942.27	0.00	0.00
Interest & Penalties	2,547.43	7,807.87	134.20	674.24
Utility Charges	582,100.94	173,242.19	1,095.65	1,434.06
Converted to Liens (Principal only)	0.00	28,760.00	0.00	0.00
Prior Year Overpayments Assigned	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
ABATEMENTS:				
Property Taxes	2,061.00	2,026.16	0.00	0.00
Utility Charges	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
UNCOLLECTED TAXES - End of 2021				
Property Taxes	261,419.83	22.49	0.00	0.00
Utility Charges	27,890.99	5,178.17	3,013.80	5,923.48
Property Tax Credit Balance	(7,797.29)	0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL CREDITS	5,826,249.67	403,979.15	4,243.65	8,031.78

2021 ANNUAL REPORT

2021 Summary of Tax Lien Accounts

DEBITS	2021	2020	2019	2018+
UNREDEEMED & EXECUTED LIENS				
Unredeemed Liens Beginning of FY	0.00	0.00	11,597.35	9,557.72
Liens Executed During FY	0.00	30,896.32	0.00	0.00
Interest & Costs Collected	0.00	303.56	1,504.44	878.69
TOTAL LIEN DEBITS:	0.00	31,199.88	13,101.79	10,436.41
CREDITS:	2021	2020	2019	2018+
REMITTED TO TREASURER:				
Redemptions	0.00	6,617.41	8,549.72	8,048.11
Interest & Cost Collected	0.00	303.56	1,504.44	878.69
Abatements of Unredeemed Liens	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Unredeemed Liens End of FY	0.00	24,278.91	3,047.63	1,509.61
TOTAL CREDITS	0.00	31,199.88	13,101.79	10,436.41

Unredeemed Property Tax Liens on 02/08/2022 (Incl Penalties & Interest)

<u>2018</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>Amount</u>
104-007-000	2,260.78	108-042-0C0027	633.09
		104-007-000	3,270.85
<u>2019</u>	<u>Amount</u>	108-003-0400H1	2,571.14
104-007-000	3,815.63	104-008-000	11,106.98
		108-042-0E0047	613.60
 Total Unredeemed Property Tax Liens:	 24,272.07		



New Hampshire
 Department of
 Revenue
 Administration

2021 \$15.66

Tax Rate Breakdown Waterville Valley

Municipal Tax Rate Calculation			
Jurisdiction	Tax Effort	Valuation	Tax Rate
Municipal	\$3,019,683	\$333,626,195	\$9.05
County	\$536,849	\$333,664,595	\$1.61
Local Education	\$1,060,739	\$333,626,195	\$3.18
State Education	\$602,993	\$330,959,295	\$1.82
Total	\$5,220,264		\$15.66

Village Tax Rate Calculation			
Jurisdiction	Tax Effort	Valuation	Tax Rate
Total			

Tax Commitment Calculation	
Total Municipal Tax Effort	\$5,220,264
War Service Credits	(\$7,400)
Village District Tax Effort	
Total Property Tax Commitment	\$5,212,864

 James P. Gerry Director of Municipal and Property Division New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration	10/18/2021
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**TOWN OF WATERVILLE VALLEY
TAX RATE HISTORY**

Year	Assessed Valuation	Amount Raised By Taxes	Total Tax Rate (per \$1,000)	Town	State Ed.	Local Ed.	County
2008	386,466,840	4,124,195.00	10.68	6.73	2.14	0.46	1.35
2009	360,407,078	4,208,582.00	11.68	7.58	2.29	0.44	1.37
2010	361,196,109	4,316,923.00	11.95	7.48	2.36	0.75	1.36
2011	361,811,809	4,049,347.00	11.20	7.18	2.33	0.19	1.49
2012	327,983,000	4,218,410.00	12.60	8.28	2.45	0.38	1.49
2013	331,908,280	4,111,896.00	12.40	7.42	2.39	0.90	1.71
2014	333,199,380	4,461,105.00	13.40	8.11	2.59	0.93	1.77
2015	332,873,178	4,810,550.00	14.40	8.58	2.59	1.34	1.89
2016	335,895,878	4,698,746.00	14.00	8.40	2.61	1.14	1.85
2017	329,417,957	4,689,408.00	14.25	8.39	2.42	1.52	1.92
2018	330,335,625	4,665,910.00	14.14	8.49	2.33	1.53	1.79
2019	331,620,845	4,697,397.00	14.18	8.79	2.05	1.44	1.86
2020	333,052,695	4,741,209.00	14.25	9.09	1.99	1.52	1.65
2021	333,626,195	5,220,264.00	15.66	9.05	1.82	3.18	1.61

NOTES



Waterville Valley Town Meeting 3.08.2022

INVENTORY OF TOWN OWNED PROPERTY 2021

Map	Lot	Address	Bldg/Feat Value	Land Value	Total Value	Notes
102	0250	River Rd	0	44,600	44,600	1050' of waterfront on W.Branch
102	0310	159 Boulder Path Rd	0	0	0	Cemetery
103	0160	5 Stone Tower Lane	0	88,200	88,200	Stone Tower
103	22	0 Stone Tower Lane	0	5,000	5,000	Stone Tower Lane
103	0230	45 W. Branch Rd	8,100	0	8,100	Pump House
103	0240	55 W. Branch Rd	0	372,800	372,800	Between Mad River & W. Branch
103	0250	61 W. Branch Rd	0	35,100	35,100	360' of waterfront on W. Branch
103	0280	92 W. Branch Rd	68,200	314,500	382,700	Pump House
103	0350	2 W. Branch Rd	78,800	229,000	307,800	Library
103	0410	Boulder Path Rd	0	400	400	Vacant land
104	0420BLD	Cascade Ridge Rd	41,000	0	41,000	Pump House
104	0420	20 Snow's Mt. Rd	2,000	216,500	218,500	Gazebo
105	1001	Valley Rd	34,800	192,500	227,300	Pond & Dam
105	0020	25 Village Rd	1,639,100	191,200	1,830,300	Arena
105	10032C	4 Valley	0	14,000	14,000	Conservation Wetlands
107	0050	5 TAC Lane	315,000	0	315,000	Public Works Garage & Transfer Station
107	0050	11 Cleanwater Lane	500,700	819,800	1,320,500	Treatment Plant
107	0050	14 TAC Lane	460,100	80,600	540,700	Town Office
107	0050	26 Cleanwater Lane	22,300	1,000	23,300	Old Ski Sat Building
107	0060	14 TAC Lane	0	4,600	4,600	Town Office - Land Parcel
108	0060	39 Tecumseh Rd	0	282,000	282,000	Backside of Lagoons
108	0120	Greenbelt	3,100	23,000	26,100	Land along Snow's Brook
108	0130	Greenbelt	0	12,800	12,800	Land along Snow's Brook
108	0200	2 Packard's Rd	0	236,100	236,100	Packard's Field
108	0270	13 Noon Peak Rd	104,200	0	104,200	Curious George Cottage
108	0280	Noon Peak Rd	0	235,200	235,200	Rey Center Gardens
108	043	Beach Lot	0	88,300	88,300	Lot Behind Beach
109	0220	Noon Peak Rd	0	3,300	3,300	Top of Noon Peak Rd.
110	001	Route 49	0	200	200	Route 49
110	0020	Route 49	0	100	100	Route 49
111	0010	Route 49	0	100	100	Route 49
TOTALS:			3,277,400	3,490,900	6,768,300	

**Town of Waterville Valley, NH
Long Term Debt as of 12/31/21**

Water & Sewer Improvements 90408697 Northway Bank, 3.19% February 3, 2014 \$481,900		
12/31	Principal	Interest
2022	53,545	2,989
2023	53,545	1,281
Total	107,090	4,270

DPW Garage 904094731 Northway Bank, 2.91% July 11, 2014 \$800,000		
12/31	Principal	Interest
2022	80,000	6,402
2023	80,000	4,074
2024	80,000	1,746
Total	240,000	12,222

Well #3 Improvements NHMBB 2.93% (18B) June 13, 2018 \$150,000		
12/31	Principal	Interest
2022	10,000	4,868
2023	10,000	4,358
2024	10,000	3,848
2025	10,000	3,338
2026	10,000	2,828
2027	2,318	788
2028	10,000	1,808
2029	10,000	1,298
2030	10,000	788
2031	5,000	478
2032	5,000	323
2033	5,000	168
Total	105,000	26,415

Water & Sewer Improvements USDA Rural Development (3.25%) May 17, 2015 1,919,000		
12/31	Principal	Interest
2023	73,808	42,578
2024	73,808	40,179
2025	73,808	37,780
2026	73,808	35,382
2027	73,808	32,983
2028	73,808	30,584
2029	73,808	28,185
2030	73,808	25,786
2031	73,808	23,388
2032	73,808	20,989
2033	73,808	18,590
2034	73,808	16,192
2035	73,808	13,792
2036	73,808	11,394
2037	73,808	8,995
2038	73,808	6,596
2039	73,808	4,198
2040	73,808	1,799
Total	1,328,536	399,390

Fire Truck, Ped Bridge 815229/815229 MVSB 2.15% August 31, 2012 \$454,000		
3-Jan	Principal	Interest
2022	45,400	731
Total	45,400	731

Townwide Engineering NHMBB .57% (20B) July 14, 2020 \$150,000		
12/31	Principal	Interest
2022	30,000	5,355
2023	25,000	3,825
2024	25,000	2,550
2025	25,000	1,275
Total	105,000	13,005

Ladder Truck NHMBB 2.70% (19B) June 4, 2019 \$828,000		
12/31	Principal	Interest
2022	35,000	26,362
2023	35,000	24,578
2024	30,000	22,792
2025	30,000	21,262
2026	30,000	19,732
2027	30,000	18,203
2028	30,000	16,672
2029	30,000	15,143
2030	30,000	13,612
2031	30,000	12,383
2032	30,000	11,602
2033	30,000	10,785
2034	30,000	9,968
2035	30,000	9,112
2036	30,000	8,257
2037	30,000	7,365
2038	30,000	6,473
2039	30,000	5,580
2040	30,000	4,650
2041	30,000	3,720
2042	30,000	2,790
2043	30,000	1,860
2044	30,000	930
Total	700,000	273,831

MSD Trash Truck NHMBB 1.53% (19B) June 4, 2019 \$250,000		
12/31	Principal	Interest
2022	30,000	7,905
2023	25,000	6,375
2024	25,000	5,100
2025	25,000	3,825
2026	25,000	2,550
2027	25,000	1,275
Total	155,000	27,030

Corcoran Pond Dam NHMBB 2.93% (18B) June 13, 2018 \$500,000		
12/31	Principal	Interest
2022	30,000	16,036
2023	30,000	14,504
2024	30,000	12,974
2025	30,000	11,446
2026	30,000	9,916
2027	30,000	8,384
2028	30,000	6,856
2029	30,000	5,324
2030	30,000	3,795
2031	30,000	2,866
2032	30,000	1,934
2033	30,000	1,005
Total	360,000	95,040

Town Entrance Sign & Paving NHMBB 2.93% (18B) June 13, 2018 \$250,000		
12/31	Principal	Interest
2022	15,000	8,173
2023	15,000	7,408
2024	15,000	6,643
2025	15,000	5,878
2026	15,000	5,113
2027	15,000	4,348
2028	15,000	3,583
2029	15,000	2,818
2030	20,000	2,053
2031	15,000	1,433
2032	15,000	968
Total	185,000	48,915

Trails and Signs Project 2019 NHMBB 1.47% (20A) January 9, 2020 \$150,000		
12/31	Principal	Interest
2022	15,000	5,483
2023	15,000	4,718
2024	15,000	3,953
2025	15,000	3,188
2026	15,000	2,423
2027	10,000	1,785
2028	10,000	1,275
2029	10,000	765
2030	10,000	255
Total	115,000	23,845

Total Debt Town, Water & Sewer As of December 31, 2018		
12/31	Principal	Interest
2022	393,945	116,053
2023	412,353	142,898
2024	348,808	126,562
2025	268,808	112,474
2026	243,808	100,131
2027	238,808	89,188
2028	213,808	78,375
2029	213,808	68,835
2030	218,808	59,296
2031	198,808	50,315
2032	198,808	45,583
2033	198,808	39,423
2034	148,808	33,138
2035	143,808	28,564
2036	143,808	24,271
2037	143,808	20,140
2038	143,808	16,009
2039	143,808	11,878
2040	143,800	7,709
2041	70,000	4,140
2042	30,000	2,790
2043	30,000	1,860
2044	30,000	930
Total	4,321,026	1,180,562

Well Connection Project NHMBB 1.56% (21A) January 7, 2021 1,000,000		
12/31	Principal	Interest
2022	50,000	31,750
2023	50,000	29,200
2024	45,000	26,778
2025	45,000	24,483
2026	45,000	22,188
2027	45,000	19,893
2028	45,000	17,598
2029	45,000	15,303
2030	45,000	13,008
2031	45,000	11,163
2032	45,000	9,768
2033	45,000	8,373
2034	45,000	6,978
2035	40,000	5,660
2036	40,000	4,620
2037	40,000	3,780
2038	40,000	2,940
2039	40,000	2,100
2040	40,000	1,260
Total	875,000	257,263

Detail by Department, Payment and Project		
Dept	Anl Principal	Balance
Water	97,482	1,054,963
Bldg & Gnd	-	398,561
Roads	80,000	240,000
Sewer	10,442	10,442
Land	30,000	300,000
Fire Dept	16,064	105,000
MSD	-	32,127
System Improvements	-	929,975
Water Improvements - USDA	-	360,000
New DPW Garage	-	34,958
Pedestrian Bridge	-	700,000
Town Entrance/Trails & Signs	-	34,958
Town-wide Engineering	-	155,000
Sewer Lines Boulder Path	-	35,000
Sewer Improvements - USDA	-	155,000
Dam Project	-	30,000
New Engine 1	-	34,958
Ladder 1	-	35,000
Trash Truck	-	30,000
Total	4,321,026	393,945

Debt Service Principal By Department - FY2021 Proposed Capital Improvements

Total Valuation	333,626,195.00
Statutory Debt Limit - Town (3%)	10,008,785.85
Statutory Debt Limit - Water (10%)	33,362,619.50
There is no Limit on Sewer Debt	N/A

	<u>Bonded Debt 12/31/21</u>	<u>Planned Debt Retired '22</u>	<u>New Debt Proposed '22</u>	<u>Bond Balance EOY '22</u>	<u>Est Bond Margin EOY '22</u>	<u>% Margin Remaining</u>
Town	1,905,400.00	280,400.00	900,000.00	2,525,000.00	7,483,785.85	74.77%
<i>Fire</i>	<i>734,958.00</i>	<i>69,958.00</i>	-			
<i>Dam</i>	<i>360,000.00</i>	<i>30,000.00</i>	-			
<i>Buildings</i>	<i>250,442.00</i>	<i>90,442.00</i>	-			
<i>MSW</i>	<i>155,000.00</i>	<i>30,000.00</i>	-			
<i>Public Works</i>	<i>405,000.00</i>	<i>60,000.00</i>	<i>900,000.00</i>			
Water	1,453,524.00	97,482.00	-	1,356,042.00	32,006,577.50	95.94%
Sewer*	5,962,102.00	16,064.00	-	5,946,038.00	N/A	N/A
Total	9,321,026.00	393,946.00	900,000.00	9,827,080.00		
FY21 Proposed Increase(Decrease) in Debt				506,054.00		

* Total Includes \$5,000,000 for Wastewater Treatment Plant 4,000,000 not borrowed yet

Summary of All Proposed Capital Project Funding - FY2021

<u>Project</u>	<u>Est Cost</u>	<u>Proposed Funding Source</u>
Road Repair	10,000.00	Fund Balance
Fire Apparatus Repair/Replace	10,000.00	Fund Balance
Curious George Cottage	20,000.00	Fund Balance
Backhoe Lease	32,500.00	Taxes
Plow Truck 2 Lease	28,000.00	Taxes
PW Pick Up Truck Lease	15,000.00	Taxes
WW Collection System Repairs	20,000.00	Taxes
Water System Maint	35,000.00	Taxes
Town Sq. Gazebo Repairs	15,000.00	Taxes
Comm Center Engineering	50,000.00	Taxes
Erosion Control Project	100,000.00	Taxes/Grant
Protective Gear Replacement	160,000.00	Taxes/Grant
Road Repaving and Repair Funding	900,000.00	Bond
Total Proposed Capital Budget	1,395,500.00	

Town of Waterville Valley, NH
Trustees of the Trust Funds Report
Year Ended December 31, 2021

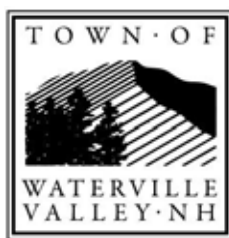
2020

Account Name	Beginning Balance	New Funds Created	Income Earned	Amount Withdrawn	Ending Balance
Toxicity Correction Capital Reserve	17,566.90		109.96	9,480.00	8,196.86
Police Vehicle Repair/Replace	437.20		2.75		439.95
Road Repairs	45,492.53	30,000.00	374.85	7,350.00	68,517.38
Fire Vehicle Repair/Replace	262.14		1.63		263.77
Ladder Truck Repairs	697.42		4.36		701.78
Corcoran's Pond	4,263.87		26.72		4,290.59
Curious George Cottage	10,139.81		63.57		10,203.38
Solid Waste Truck	10,370.55		65.00		10,435.55
2020 Total of All Accounts	89,230.42	30,000.00	648.84	16,830.00	103,049.26

2021

Account Name	Beginning Balance	New Funds Created	Income Earned	Amount Withdrawn	Ending Balance
Toxicity Correction Capital Reserve	8,196.86		1.56	8,198.31	0.11
Police Vehicle Repair/Replace	439.95		0.12		440.07
Road Repairs	68,517.38	10,000.00	15.15	42,700.00	35,832.53
Fire Vehicle Repair/Replace	263.77	20,000.00	2.29	10,672.60	9,593.46
Ladder Truck Repairs	701.78		0.10	701.88	0.00
Corcoran's Pond	4,290.59		0.90		4,291.49
Curious George Cottage	10,203.38	10,000.00	3.29		20,206.67
Solid Waste Truck	10,435.55		2.18		10,437.73
2021 Total of All Accounts	103,049.26	40,000.00	25.59	62,272.79	80,802.06

Funds are invested with the New Hampshire Public Depositors' Investment Pool (NHPDIP)



TOWN CLERK 2021 Annual Report Activity Summary

Licenses & Registrations Issued

Dog Licenses Issued: 85
Marriage Licenses Issued: 5
Certified Copies Vital Records Produced: 24

Motor Vehicle Transactions: 872
Hunting & Fishing Licenses Issued: 20

Online & Credit Card Transactions

Town Office Online Credit Card / ACH Payments Processed: 1284
Town Office Over-the-counter Credit Cards Processed: 142
Recreation Dept. Online Credit Cards/ACH Payments Processed: 525
Recreation Dept. Over-the-counter Credit Cards/ACH Payments Processed: 226
WV Post Office Over-the-counter Credit Cards Processed: 358

Resident Population & Registered Voters

Current Number of Residents as of 12/31/2021: 646

Number of Registered Voters: 397

Election Districts

US Congress

District 2

Executive Council

District 1

State Senate

District 3

State Representative Grafton Country District 5

2021 Resident Marriage Report

No resident marriages.

2021 Resident Death Report

Adam Joyce

May 8, 2021

Laurence Young

August 4, 2021

Mary Gramuglia

October 10, 2021

2021 Resident Birth Report

Georgia Winifred Stewart

March 15, 2021

Parents: James Stewart & Tara Quinn-Stewart

Building Activity Report 2021

The Code Enforcement Office experienced a significant increase in the number of permits issued in 2021. There were 98 building permits issued in 2021, compared to 59 building permits issued in 2020. As a result, this year's estimated total construction cost was \$13,096,647, including six new single-family homes and three new three-unit condominiums, which was considerably higher than the previous year of 2020 at \$3,140,813. The majority of new building permits in 2021 consisted of renovations and repairs to existing homes and properties.

2021 Building Activity Summary

Building Permits Issued

▪ Single Family Homes	6
▪ Multi Family Buildings	3
▪ Accessory Buildings	3
▪ Renovations/Repairs	86
▪ Total	98

Short-Term Rental Permits Issued 23

Construction Total **\$13,096,647**

With the retirement of Chris Hodges, Dave is continuing to meet the standards of the Code Enforcement Officer. We appreciate the patience and cooperation of all the contractors and developers that we work with throughout the year. We are looking to make several "customer service" improvements to our permits, inspections, and the way we do business in the upcoming year. We will keep you posted as those changes happen.

Respectfully Submitted,

David Noyes

David Noyes
Director of Public Safety

Alisha Harrington

Alisha Harrington
Land Use Assistant

Planning Board Town Report 2021

The Planning Board began the 2021 calendar year holding meetings on the Zoom platform due to the COVID-19 pandemic. With the discontinuance of the state's permission to hold town meetings in an exclusively virtual format in June, the board switched to hybrid meetings for the second half of the year, in the hopes that the increased public attendance that was seen in the virtual meetings would continue. Tara Bamford was once more retained by the board for continued guidance and work on the Master Plan, assistance with site plan/ subdivision submissions and any other issues that would require her expertise. Overall, the Planning Board had a very busy year, with numerous additional meetings to augment the regular monthly meetings in order to thoroughly work through issues brought to the board as well as to work on the Master Plan. The following is a summary of the year:

- The concept for the Winter Lights at Waterville Valley was presented as a minor site plan review and passed after constructive public comment during the public hearing.
- Following last year's town meeting the same slate of officers was re-elected: Wendi Rathgeber as chair, Nancy Knight as vice chair and John Recine as secretary.
- A development at lots 36.2 and 36.3 on Golden Heights Rd was approved as a PUD. The planning board worked with the developer over the course of many months, including additional meetings, to ensure that this development follows town zoning regulations.
- The Rey Center pavilion and modifications on the lot for a preschool were presented and accepted after a public hearing with a site plan application.
- Master Plan revisions from the previous year had been put on hold as the board waited to try and determine the effects of COVID-19 . While the long term effects are not completely certain, enough could be observed to continue revising this plan. Tara Bamford is guiding the board and will bring the current edits into a more cohesive document that will help guide the town in coming years.
- A site plan for a new deck at the Waterville Valley Golf Course was passed after a public hearing to allow for more outdoor dining.
- Three additional townhouses at the Greenpeaks Development were approved after submission of a subdivision/ site plan application and public hearing.
- The board agreed with a request to change the zoning on lot 104.32 from Village Commercial to Greenbelt after a public hearing. This request was brought by the Conservation Commission and is on the 2022 town ballot.
- For additional support in land use laws as needed, the Planning Board has retained the attorney C. Christine Fillmore with the firm Drummond Woodsum.
- Finally, after seeing the need to clarify short term rentals in the town zoning, the board voted to put forward a change in organization of the zoning chart after a public hearing. This is the other item that is on the ballot for this year's town meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Wendi Rathgeber

Wendi Rathgeber, Planning Board Chair

Waterville Valley Zoning Board of Adjustment

The Zoning Board of Adjustment added one new Alternate Member, Patricia Gaudette, to the Board this year. At the May meeting, Paul Saulnier was elected Vice Chair to replace Barry Fish.

The ZBA entertained one new application for a variance to permit an existing nonconforming accessory building to be converted to a Short Term Rental Unit. The building was located on property fronting West Branch Road. A hearing was held on the application on November 22, 2021. During the Board's deliberative session following the close of the hearing, the Applicant withdrew her application. No further action was taken by the Board.

Respectfully submitted,

Jean Mullen
Chair

Board Members

Barry Fish
Jean Mullen
Tom Myrick
Barbara Prendergast
Paul Saulnier
Cynthia Piekos, Alternate
Patricia Gaudette, Alternate

Waterville Valley Conservation Commission Annual Report 2021

The Conservation Commission of Waterville Valley is mandated by the state of NH to conduct research into our town land & water.

Using Waterville Valley's Natural Resource Inventory, developed by Rick Van de Poll, we are focusing on these areas of concern: stormwater runoff, sediment mitigation and wetlands protection.

In particular, the Commission is looking forward to preserving & protecting our newly acquired lot which is accessible to all.

Respectfully submitted,

Irit Levy

Irit Levy,
Chair Conservation Commission

Rebecca Hastings, member
Kristen Taylor, Secretary
John Recine, ex-officio
Rich Rita, ex-officio
Ed Lucente, alternate

Waterville Valley Renewable Energy Committee Annual Report 2021

The Waterville Valley Renewable Energy Committee forged ahead during 2021, exploring innovations that will save ratepayers money in the years to come. According to the Independent System Operator of New England, in the decade ahead we will experience increased demand for power and an increase of these energy costs. The committee spent much of 2021 exploring potential future sites for the town to produce its own energy. Moving to our own energy production would maintain reasonable and consistent energy costs for ratepayers. The committee engaged in conversations with Standard Power & Good Energy, renewable energy procurement companies, to explore energy options such as Community Power. We encourage members of our community to take our energy survey and learn more about community power:

<https://sites.google.com/view/wvrec/wvrec-home>

Waterville Valley Community Power Mission

Waterville Valley's Community Power mission is to provide energy power supply and services to our community at competitive prices. We encourage resilience and efficiency and shall facilitate our community's transition to sustainable energy by 2030.

Respectively submitted,

Irit Levy
Kimberly Rawson
Linda Coleman
Terry Roper
Kelly Cannon

Municipal Solid Waste Committee

The MSWC was formed to assist and make recommendations to the Select Board with various issues regarding the solid waste of the town. The first few meetings in 2021 were spent organizing the committee and setting out some goals for the committee to look into.

During 2021 some of the items the MSWC was involved with included:

1. The Committee reviewed the two Town Ordinances pertaining to Solid Waste and made recommendations to the Board of Selectmen for amendments to be brought to the 2022 Town Meeting for approval.
 - a. Ordinance #20 – Solid Waste Disposal Ordinance – The amendments that the committee recommended, and the Selectmen are moving forward for a vote, grant the Select Board authority to review and waive provisions of the ordinance on a case-by-case basis. This is important because there are instances when strict adherence to the wording in the ordinance is not in the best interests of the Town or a property owner.
 - b. Ordinance #21 – Solid Waste Dumpster Enclosure Ordinance – The amendments that the committee recommended, and the Selectmen are moving forward for a vote, clarify the intent of the ordinance; clarify the conditions that the Town can refuse to service a dumpster; grant the Select Board authority to review and waive provisions of the ordinance on a case-by-case basis; and set container screening provisions. All of these issues help ensure that the ordinance can be enacted and enforced as intended.
2. The Committee also discussed the need for a trash receptacle on the North End of town. There has been an increase in pedestrian and bike traffic in the North End. This has led to the need for better trash collection facilities around the Library and WVBTS Campus. The committee has made a recommendation to the Selectmen for the construction of a new dumpster enclosure somewhere in the North End. Further planning and coordination over cost sharing with businesses is needed before the enclosure site is located and constructed.
3. The Committee is also reviewing the Town's Solid Waste Disposal Contract with Casella Waste Services for the disposal of our household waste at the Bethlehem Landfill. The Town, with other communities, belongs to the Pemi-Baker Solid Waste District in an effort to lower disposal costs at the landfill. The District contract with Casella is coming to an end in 2023. During the coming year, the Committee will review other disposal options and make recommendations to the Selectmen on which options would be most advantageous to the Town.
4. The Committee will continue to review plans for the location of an interim transfer station area and other impacts on our collection system resulting from the wastewater treatment plant project. We will provide input to the Selectmen on the maintenance of a user friendly system that serves all of our residents and property owners in a convenient way.

If you have any interest in Solid Waste or would like to provide input to the Committee, our meetings are posted on the Town website and you can always send us an email at townofwv@watervillevalley.org.

Respectfully Submitted,

Mike Koppel, Chairman, Municipal Solid Waste Committee

2021 Osceola Library Annual Report

As we moved from 2020 to 2021, the Library reopened to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Starting the first week in July, we resumed our full time summer schedule, Monday-Sunday, 3pm-5pm. Then, in September we went back to our normal fall/winter/spring schedule : Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays from 3pm-5pm. We are continuing to be exceedingly vigilant about the pandemic and the Library is requiring patrons to wear masks while browsing and borrowing books.

The Osceola Library is managed and run exclusively by community volunteers. The Town of Waterville Valley would not have a Library without the dedicated service of the following who kept the Library open throughout the year :

Betsy Baker
Janet Carlisle
Diana Cooney
Jeannie Dunn
Maureen Fish
Barbara Forssberg
Patty Furgal

Pat Gaudette
Monique Lowd
Jennie Lucas
Cheryl Moak
Jean Mullen
Marianne Peckham
Colleen Spence

Joan Sweeney
Louise Waite
Deborah Wenger
Gretchen Williams
Shelly Zelbow

As a public space, the Library welcomes community use of the building. Mah-Jong and Scrabble groups meet in the building when the library is not open. If you are interested in using the space, please contact one of the Trustees.

This year, we purchased 144 new books, basically the same number as last year but the good news is that circulation this year went up by 65% (see below). Could it be that people are staying home and reading more books because of the pandemic ?

We do aim to purchase a selection of books that would appeal to a variety of tastes and ages, guided by book reviews and bestsellers lists from The Boston Globe, The New York Times and Amazon as well as patron suggestions.

However, in order to make space for the new books, we had to deaccession a number of books that have not circulated in over 5 years. These are available for purchase, for a donation, in the lobby of the Library. Generally, these books would be for sale at our annual October book sale but with a resurgent virus, we once again did not have the book sale. Maybe next year ?

Total Circulation

Downloadable books.	360
Adult	846
Children/Young Adults	244

Thank you to all who have enabled the residents of and visitors to Waterville Valley to have a gem of a library.

Respectfully Submitted by the Osceola Library Trustees,

Maureen Fish
Maureen Fish

Cheryl Moak
Cheryl Moak

Monique Lowd
Monique Lowd

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES**Beginning January 1 and Ending December 31, 2021****Income**

Donations	114.00
Grace Bean Books	505.00
Amazon Credit	105.87
Town of Waterville Valley	2,000.00
Book Sale	-
Interest	0.28
	<u>2,725.15</u>

Expenses

Books	2,965.02
Audio	-
Dues, Subscriptions	614.00
Supplies	431.40
Other	-
	<u>4,010.42</u>

Gross Revenue (1,285.27)**BALANCE SHEET****On December 31, 2021**

31-Dec-20

Assets

Cash	1,646.30
Money Market	3,041.93
	<u>4,688.23</u>

31-Dec-21

Assets

Cash	860.75
Money Market	2,542.21
	<u>3,402.96</u>

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

Beginning Balance	4,688.23
Change in Fund Balances	<u>(1,285.27)</u>
Ending Balance	3,402.96

Department of Public Safety 2021 Annual Report

The Waterville Valley Department of Public Safety went through some major changes this year. After 20 years of service to the Town of Waterville Valley, Chris Hodges, the Director of Public Safety, the Fire Chief, Code Enforcement Officer, Health Officer, Building Inspector, Emergency Management Director, Fire Warden, Full-Time Certified Police Officer, and AEMT retired in July. We were fortunate to have Chris as our Director. We still plan on him having a role with the department albeit on a part-time basis, so it will not be a final goodbye. For now, we can just say, "Job well done!"

During the August ceremony held in Town Square, several members were sworn-in for their new positions. Chief Noyes was promoted to Director of Public Safety/Fire Chief. Patrick Payer was promoted to Chief of Police from Lieutenant. Corporal Morrison was promoted to Sergeant.

In November, Fire Captain Jeff Dropkin was promoted to Assistant Fire Chief. His major focus for this upcoming year will be holding EMT, AEMT, and Firefighter I classes here in Waterville Valley.

This year was another odd year, to say the least. There have been some drastic changes to our population and growth overall as a Town this year, which has led to some different challenges as a department. Due to the pandemic, did not have as many community events, but we are slowly and surely going to get back to doing them as we feel our relationship with our community is a very important one. We have started a program to read or enjoy recess with the children at the Elementary School and will continue monthly through the rest of the school year. We will do everything in our power to start back up Coffee with a Cop and our Citizens Academy this year.

Several of our members had an opportunity to be a part of the initial vaccination strategy across the state during the first six months of the year. Many residents were given their first and second doses at the Plymouth Armoury from none other than our staff. We continue to be involved with booster and vaccine clinics.

We have worked with the WigWag the last couple of months featuring the biographies for all of our Full-Time Employees. A re-introduction so to speak for those new in town that we have not had an opportunity to meet.

In November, we welcomed new full-time Officer Zachary Moylan. Zach came to us from the Campton Police Department where he served as a Sergeant. He will be starting his EMT and he has already begun his in-house fire training.

Officer Joe Nericcio was hired as a full-time Officer with the departure of Andrew Vermeersch. Joe is currently attending the full-time Police Academy in Concord, which is a 16-week training program to become a full-time certified Officer in the State of New Hampshire.

We hired James Sullivan as a part-time Police Officer in July and he received his part-time Police Officer certification in November. James will be starting his EMT training and has already begun his in-house fire training. James was one of the many people that made Waterville Valley their permanent home during the Pandemic, along with his wife and two children.

We are very proud of our staff for their continued professionalism, expertise, and experience in everything that they do. Thank you to the citizens of the town, old and new, and our town leadership for their support throughout the year. You certainly make our town a wonderful place to work.

Public Safety Activity Summary for 2021 (calls for service)

Fire & EMS Department Calls for Service:

EMS	122
Fire	87
Motor Vehicle Accidents (Reportable)	21
Search & Rescue Operations/Fish and Game calls:	16

Police Department Calls for Service:

Assault (All, Including Sexual):	2
Noise Complaints:	35
Intimidation:	3
Vandalism:	12
Drug / Narcotic Violations:	9
Disorderly Conduct/Fire Work Complaints:	7
Disturbance/Fight/Brawl:	17
Domestic Disturbance:	4
Driving Under the Influence:	1
Drunkenness/Liquor Law Violations:	2
Suspicious Vehicle/Person:	39
Trespass Of Real Property:	5
ALL OTHER OFFENSES, TOWN BY-LAW:	852
Includes for example (Motorist Assists, Mutual Aid, Animal Complaints (Domestic & Wild), Alarms (Burglary /Panic)	

TOTAL: **1,234**

Motor Vehicle Warnings:	690
Motor Vehicle Citations:	51
Parking Tickets (All):	43
Traffic Total:	784

Respectfull Submitted,

David Noyes

David Noyes
Director of Public Safety
Fire Chief

Patrick Payer

Patrick Payer
Deputy Director of Public Safety
Police Chief



Waterville Valley

Department of Public Safety

July 30, 2021

Retirement & Swearing-In Ceremonies

Christopher Hodges—Retired Dir. of Public Safety

David Noyes—Director of Public Safety/Fire Chief

Patrick Payer—Deputy Director/Chief of Police

Jeffrey Dropkin—Assistant Fire Chief/Paramedic/Police Officer

Colby Morrison— Police Sergeant/EMT



NOTES



Waterville Valley Town Meeting 3.08.2022

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT 2021 ANNUAL REPORT

HIGHWAYS, BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

This year was relatively quiet as the Department welcomed a return to “normal” operations despite parts and equipment availability and pricing. We added two new employees, one as a replacement in Highway and a shared part time person between Highway and Municipal Solid Waste. Both contribute skill sets that strengthen our team so that we can continue to offer the level of service that the Town enjoys and that we can be proud of. All of our team members are multi-skilled and can be used to fill in when others are unable to work or are on vacation which further enables us to maintain our service level.

We only had one small project this year to report. This was the re-construction of the intersection of Valley Road and Lost Pass Road. The island was removed and the intersection was widened to allow for better maintenance and access. The underlying gravels were replaced and fabric was installed to increase subsurface stability and then paved. Additionally, four problematic sewer manholes were re-built.

As reported last year, the Town engaged the services of HEB Engineers to conduct a Roadway Analysis and Inventory Report that would lead to a Paved Road Management Plan. This is a very important and useful budgetary planning tool that allows for the phasing of road maintenance and rehabilitation projects. As a result, the Town has a relatively large project in the design phase and will be putting it out to bid around the 2021 Town Meeting time. The timeline is scheduled for this summer and fall. This project will rehabilitate the roads from the Valley Road and Tripoli Road intersection, up to Tecumseh intersection, Tecumseh to Snow’s Brook Road intersection, down Snow’s Brook Road past Boulder Path to the Valley Road/Village Road/Lost Pass Road intersection. A shared bike and pedestrian way will be added to the entire length of the project along with enhanced drainage, new guardrail and subgrade structural improvements.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT 2021 ANNUAL REPORT

MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE

With the increase in the number of fulltime residents, there was a 5% increase in total tonnage of municipal solid waste (MSW) collected and disposed of in the landfill at Bethlehem. While this is not significant, it will be interesting to watch the trend as the commercial customers return to normal operating capacities. This year 85 trips were made to the landfill with an average of 10 tons per load. MSW is not the only material that we collect and dispose of. Items such as construction and demolition debris (C&D), bulky items (furniture, mattresses and box springs), appliances, propane tanks, fire extinguishers, tires, metals, brush, compost materials and electronics are also handled at the Transfer Station. Below, I have included totals from the last two years.

2021 WASTE DISPOSAL SUMMARY

	2020	2021
MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE	812.42 TONS	849.78 TONS
TV/ELECTRONICS/COMPUTERS	8.6 TONS	2.64 TONS
SCRAP METAL	21.59 TONS	24.44 TONS
CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS	111.34 TONS	143.97 TONS
PROPANE TANKS	115 UNITS	386 UNITS
TIRES	2.15 TONS	NO PICKUP in 2021

Household Hazardous Wastes are **NOT ACCEPTED** at the Transfer Station. These items include: oil-based paints and stains, motor oils, antifreeze, gasoline, diesel, waste oils, paint thinners, herbicides and pesticides. These can be disposed of at the Plymouth Transfer Station during Household Hazardous Waste Day in September of each year. Please refer to the Town of Waterville Valley website for information. Latex paints that are dried in their containers may be disposed of in the dumpsters. Keep the lids off until contents are dried. You can also add kitty litter to the cans to speed up the drying process. Please contact us with any questions regarding proper disposal and disposal fees.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jim Mayhew, Director of Municipal Services

MUNICIPAL SERVICES 2021 ANNUAL REPORT

Wastewater Treatment Plant

I am proud to report that the facility continues to meet the EPA NPDES Permit regulations for Effluent quality which are among the strictest in the state of New Hampshire. The town has received the new National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit in January, 2022. This new permit is more stringent than the permit it is replacing. The town will be exploring all of the available options and technologies to continue to treat wastewater and comply with the new NPDES permit. Due to the incoming permit and aging infrastructure, we anticipate a significant change in the treatment processes to achieve the parameters set to protect the environment.

During the year of 2021 we had multiple repairs performed at the facility that were critical to ensure adequate performance. Due to the age of the facility, we have to keep up with these issues as they occur to keep the facility operational until the new facility is built.

One inch of rainfall across an acre is equivalent to 27,154 gallons. The lagoons are exposed to the elements, 38.97" of rainfall is equivalent to 1,058,191 gallons just across that 3.36-acre (1.68-acre per lagoon) area. The following figures are totals of raw wastewater entering the facility and rain/snow totals over the past six years.

2016 -	38,800,000 gallons	48.53" Rain	70" Snow
2017 -	43,662,000 gallons	58.67" Rain	118" Snow
2018 -	46,484,000 gallons	53.10" Rain	116" Snow
2019 -	47,406,000 gallons	55.96" Rain	108" Snow
2020 -	45,850,000 gallons	37.30" Rain	76" Snow
2021 -	43,054,000 gallons	38.97" Rain	68" Snow

I'd like to thank our staff for all of the hard work that they dedicated in order to sustain such a high level of service. We encourage residents and visitors to stop by for a quick tour of the Wastewater facility. The continued support of the Selectboard and Residents is always appreciated. Thank You!

Respectfully Submitted,
Dylan Tucker
Municipal Services Manager & Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator

MUNICIPAL SERVICES 2021 ANNUAL REPORT

Municipal Water

I am proud to report that the town of Waterville Valley is producing a very high quality of municipal water and is in full compliance with all state regulations.

The previous year was challenging in many aspects, the increased permanent population and drought were the two largest obstacles for the Water department to take on. Due to the increased permanent population, we had much higher sustained usage throughout town during periods that were historically considered low flow. The higher consistent amount of municipal water consumption was compounded by the drought that finally subsided in July of 2021. Due to the drought subsiding, the Selectboard lifted the water ban that had been in effect since September of 2020.

The town is currently working towards getting well #2 and well #3 tied into the treatment building located on West Branch Road. The construction phase is scheduled to begin in Spring/Summer of 2022. The town has awarded the base bid for construction to N. Granese & Sons. The completion of this project will result in a uniform quality of water as it will be blended together and treated in the clear well located at the Water treatment plant.

There were zero water main breaks in 2021!

Below is the volume of Water usage for the previous six years:

2016 - 39,845,900 gallons
2017 - 38,371,635 gallons
2018 - 46,484,250 gallons
2019 - 40,059,521 gallons
2020 - 39,961,011 gallons
2021 - 38,169,220 gallons

I'd like to thank our staff for all of the hard work that they dedicated in order to sustain such a high level of service. The continued support of the Selectboard and Residents is always appreciated. Thank You!

Respectfully Submitted,
Dylan Tucker
Municipal Services Manager & Water Operator



RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

*Town of Waterville Valley Recreation Department reached **41 years** of operation in 2021, serving **19,164 patrons**.*

We had a year of growth in 2021, moving and grooving with the needs of the town. With Covid not yet in the rear view, we focused on outdoor programs and afterschool offerings for the first half of the year.

WVRD's 2021 highlights included the delivery of our biggest summer camp ever, a new playground and the launch of the Skyline Loop, we welcomed back indoor pickleball and introduced Irish Dance, Safe Sitter and the Bigfoot Adventure Walk.



Wilderness First Aid course in May

Guided snowshoe hikes were a big hit again this winter with guests venturing out every weekend. Spring brought a well-attended Easter Egg hunt, Wilderness First Aid course and our annual community clean up sponsored by Roper Real Estate. Thanks to all community volunteers, including the WVES student body. In May we were thrilled to welcome Tyler Durham as the new Adventure Programs Manager. Thanks to volunteer Margaret Turner the Great Rock Hunt was again enjoyed by many.

We had 150 young anglers come out for the 11th annual fishing derby with at least as many parents in tow. Thanks to WV Public Safety for their skillful collaboration on this well-loved event. In late spring, after town approval for a new playground, WV Public Works tore down the old one which was out of compliance. This process was not easy and we are so grateful to them. After a long wait due to supply chain problems the new playground was erected in October and includes a new structure, swing set, ADA swing, climbers and saucer swing. This new playground meets current ADA Standards for Accessible Design.

We had 150 young anglers come out for the 11th annual



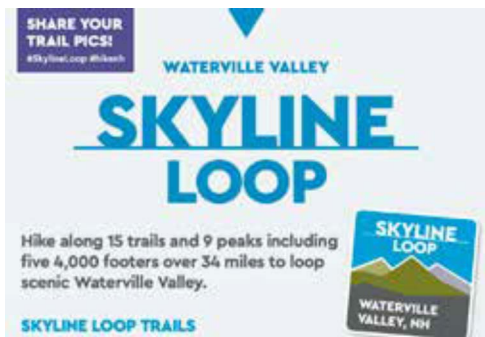
WVES pitches in at Community Clean-up

With our increased resident population, summer camp registration sold out in March and ran for 7 weeks serving **a total of 2149 campers**. Campers continue to enjoy a truly unique municipal summer camp experience through weekly hiking, boating, tennis and more, all within walking distance or by trolley. We started a new CIT program for teens hoping to become WVRD camp counselors.



Waterfront Operations served a total of **6,287 patrons** kayaking, canoeing, pedal boating and stand up paddle boarding around Corcoran Pond, doubling what we did last year.

The July 4th Parade float contest winners were Roper Real Estate for the Best Use of Theme and Cascades Camp for the Spirit Cup. The Ugotta Regatta was a colorful event this year as teams were given different colored duct tape along with the traditional cardboard to create their unique craft. The winning team was the “DarnellSters” composed of the local Darnell and Sylvester families.



We were able to bring back BINGO and outdoor ice cream socials over the summer and people came out in droves. We also did weekly movies and game night on Packard, campfire s’mores, the family carnival in the rain and outdoor pickleball.

In early autumn we released the **34 mile Skyline Loop** hiking brochure complete with map. WVRD worked again with the Rey Cultural Center producing the weekly Nature Notes. We also offered guided programs such as mountain biking, xc skiing, women’s walks, history walks, cellar hole hikes, mushroom walks and youth adventure clubs. Overall we had **701 participants** take part in one of our outdoor adventures, tripling last year’s number.

The 14th annual Fall Foliage Footrace had **163 people for the 5k and 62 for the Fun Run**. We had a stellar showing of community volunteers supporting the race this year, too many to list. A portion of the race proceeds went to Pemi-Baker Community Health. WVRD hosted the second annual Chalk Fest, this time with inflatables.



Volunteers Jim & Michelle

The Halloween Costume Contest favorite happened outside again and treat bags were handed out thanks to community donations.

As back to school arrived we started up afterschool programs and bootcamp continued. Candy Cottages were a hit with the whole school. Our famous Bigfoot Adventure Walk began in November. We offered a busy holiday vacation week to residents and guests with santa calls & letters, frosty fun night, family trivia, BINGO, Bear Factory, tots & mats, open basketball, climbing and DIY workshop classes with a local herbalist.



Adult programs suffered for the first part of the year, but made a come back by fall with indoor cycling, indoor & outdoor pickleball, yoga and various guided outdoor adventures. We still struggle with space as we are limited to non-school hours only for building use.

A big shout out to 2021 volunteers Joe and Olivia Dodge (easter & candy cottages), Dave Noyes (Santa calls), Brenda Conklin (assistant guide & pathfinder brochure), Preston Conklin (cellar hole hike), Martha Plante, Suzie Boulter and Monique Lowd (pickleball), Karen Lemone (cycling) and Margaret Turner (rock hunt). Thanks also to the friendly, summer trolley drivers.

We have really enjoyed reconnecting with the community this year as we learn to live with Covid. We invite your feedback and suggestions. Special thanks to the other town departments, and the entire community of individuals, parents, businesses and organizations for your support of the recreation department. We work best and can accomplish great things as a united team.

I can't thank the staff at WVRD enough for their unwavering dedication and exemplary work ethic, it is a joy to work with you all. There is just so much that goes on behind the scenes in order to pull off all of the wonderful programming we are able to year after year. I'm proud of us! An extra warm thank you to Sondra and Tyler for taking on extra tasks while I was out for several weeks with a broken leg. The 2021 Staff Superstars were Carolyn Fernandes for General Programs, Clara McCauley for Waterfront and Keenan Byrne for Camp Counselor. Kudos!

Respectfully Submitted,
Brooke Wakefield
Recreation Director



The Rey Cultural Center

2021 Annual Report

The Rey Cultural Center is a small non-profit organization with a mission to bring art, nature and educational opportunities to the residents and visitors of Waterville Valley. During our operations of over fifteen years, we have offered programs ranging from citizen science, music, artist residencies, story time, stargazing, gardening—and so many more—many of which are still part of our core.

As our world and community continue to grow and change, the Rey Cultural Center will continue to reflect and respond accordingly



Earlier in 2021 we announced that we would be opening an early childhood program: Art and nature based, **The Curious Cottage Preschool** operates in the Curious George Cottage and our first day of school was August 1st, 2021! This has been a wonderful addition to the valley as well as to the Rey

Center. This program tuition based and after year one, the program is expected to be self-sufficient. Along with our **“Summer Nature Camp,”** we provide year-round care for children 3-5 years old.



During the spring we were able to return to some in-person programming after a year of taking things entire virtual. **Story time** and our **Gardening** programs literally grew and grew! With the support of WVES PTA, the Waterville Valley Foundation and the Town of Waterville Valley, we added an **Outdoor Pavilion to the Community Garden** as well as a beautiful Pollinator Garden full of native perennials and annual plants that made many insects and people happy this summer.

This space is shared with the Elementary School, Nature Camp & Preschool as well as the public for programming and community use. Our **Gardener’s Corner** video blogs and **Nature Notes**, in partnership with WVRD, provide great information about growing, harvesting and exploring and all are recorded and on our website for viewing anytime.

The Pavilion’s first official use was to protect the **New Hampshire Music Festival’s** presentation of “Peter and The Wolf,” on a very soggy and rainy afternoon, even still, over 40 people wore their raincoats, carried umbrellas and sheltered under the various tents. It was wonderful to have NHMF musicians in the Garden again and we can’t wait for additional performances next season!

And, last, but not least, both our long-standing **Literary Discussion Group** (weekly meeting to discuss a short story), and our **Speaker Series** (Artists, Authors, Locals and Guests) remain well attended both virtually and in person as health considerations allowed.

We ended 2021 grateful and excited to be a part of the Town of Waterville Valley!



WVAIA

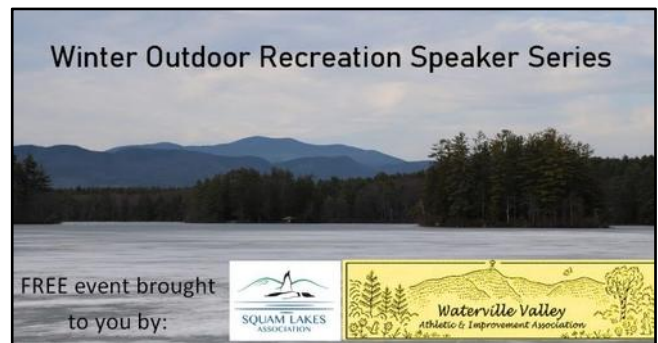
Annual Report 2021

Waterville Valley Athletic & Improvement Association

According to Grace Bean, author of *The Town at the End of the Road*, in 1888 a group of guests staying at the Elliot Hotel, which later became The Waterville Inn, "formed the Waterville Athletic and Improvement Association". Today, we are a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that continues to honor its traditions, while simultaneously moving forward with the times, as we pursue our mission to "encourage all healthful exercise and afford facilities thereto".

Here are a few highlights of 2021.

The WVAIA partnered with the Squam Lake Association (SLA) in a three-part Winter Speaker Series over Zoom, featuring guest speakers from SLA, Waterville Valley Recreation Department and the US Forest Service.



During the summer, WVAIA maintained Waterville Valley's historic network of hiking trails with the help of a professional trail building company, Off the Beaten Path.

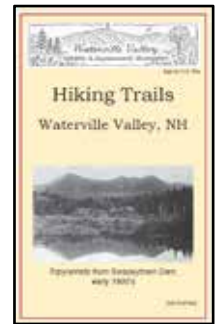
Off The Beaten Path also corrected a misaligned river stepping stone on the Mad River Path, one of the most popular WVAIA trails in the valley.



WVAIA partnered with The White Mountain Trail Collective (WMTCC) with two Level 1 training sessions conducted during the summer. Attendees learned skills related to clearing and re-shaping drainages, brushing, blowdown removal, proper tool use and safety as well as how trail users affect and respond to trail maintenance.



To supplement the trail maintenance and programming, the WVAIA continues to sell its 2018 pocket map *Hiking Trails, Waterville Valley* which includes the most popular hiking trails in the area. A second, larger map, The Waterville Valley Trail Map, was completed, printed, and offered for sale through local Waterville Valley retailers in 2021. This was designed as a companion map to the *Waterville Valley Guidebook*, with one side covering a larger area suitable for Redliner 125 hikers, and the other a more detailed enlargement of the town center and the Pathfinder 70 trails.



In November, WVAIA sponsored a Wilderness First Aid course with Stonehearth Outdoor Learning Opportunities. The class was fully attended and all attendees passed with flying colors, helping to keep ourselves and others safe during our outdoor activities.



We are grateful for the financial support we receive from the Town of Waterville Valley, and from our members, and for the many hours of volunteer support that have helped make our programming and our work a success. For more information, including how to become a member, find us at www.wvaia.org.



Waterville Valley Adaptive Sports

This 2021-22 season has started again, colored by COVID. The biggest piece is that all instructors must be vaccinated, and students must either show proof of vaccine status or a negative test within a day of the lesson.

We have created additional protocols to keep both students and instructors as safe as possible. We continue to stay as “hands off” as possible and all must wear a mask, both indoors and out. The school groups are back to the resort, but the NH Special Olympics has canceled as well as the many veteran groups we serve. We miss all these athletes! We continue to be as affected by the pandemic as everyone in this community.

Our exciting news is that we have secured a 5-year lease on a spectacular piece of equipment called the TetraSKI. This is for the most complex physically disabled individuals. This computerized sit-ski can operate/ make ski turns, by a single joystick or a “sip-and -puff” method. The individual in the sit ski is controlling the turns! We are thrilled to be able to offer these individuals the joy of being on a beautiful mountain, as they control their ascent down a snowy trail!

We are a non-profit organization that relies solely on funds raised. This year, The 9th Annual Cold Turkey Plunge, our major fund raising event held the Saturday after Thanksgiving, was an enormous success! Many showed up in costume to plunge in the icy waters of Corcoran Pond. From the warm smiles on everyone’s face, all had an amazingly fun time! Many thanks to the entire Waterville community for participating, supporting and/or cheering everyone on for this this crazy event! Please support our sustaining sponsors, Amoskeag Beverages, Hammond Wheeler, Roper Real Estate, the Haymes Foundation and the Waterville Foundation as well as our sponsors The Coyote Grill, Jugtown, La Catrina’s, La Hacienda’s, Meredith Savings, The Valley Pub & Restaurant and WV Realty. Our program thrives because of their continued support! Thank you sponsors!



WATERVILLE VALLEY BLACK & BLUE TRAIL SMASHERS

Snowsports Education Foundation

Pioneering Snowsports; Cultivating Tomorrow's Leaders



The roots of WVBBS in Waterville Valley go as far back as 1934 with original members helping cut some of the first ski trails in the Valley. Today, WVBBS/SEF embraces the mission to provide world-class competitive snowsports for club and academy athletes with exceptional coaches, educators, and training venues, in a family-focused community. The weekend club provides coaching for alpine racing, freestyle, freeskiing and snowboarding. For those athletes with commitment and passion for their snowsports, Waterville Valley Academy is the perfect educational environment, providing an academic and athletic program for grades 6-12. Waterville Valley Academy is fully accredited by New England Association of Schools and Colleges

In 2021 WVBBS/SEF had 245 athletes from approximately 130 families, many of whom stay in Waterville Valley for the winter months. Athletes participate in Mitey Mites (5 years old) all the way to Masters (80+), training and competing both locally and abroad. Nearly 50 students call WVA home throughout the year, including 24 in the full-year program. We take great pride in being a part of the Waterville Valley, with students taking part in community events throughout the year. WVBBS aims to create life-long mountain goers!



The COVID-19 pandemic brought a unique set of challenges to WVBBS during the 20-21 Winter Season. With safety procedures in place, including a weekly testing center, we were able to have a successful season of training and competing. Athletes were held to mostly local competitions which allowed for more time training at Waterville Valley. In 2021 WVBBS also completed the first phase of the "Raise the Roofs" project, with improvements of the BBTS Clubhouse.

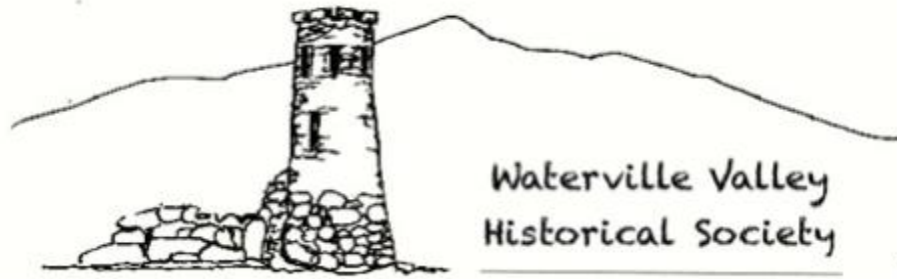


A few of our considerable highlights:

- WVBBS hosted 24 competition days at Waterville Valley Resort
- WVA graduated 6 student athletes. The class of 2021 from Waterville Valley Academy will attend, Boston College, Cooper Union, Castleton University, St. Michael's College, and the University of Wisconsin
- WVBBS ended the year with three U16 athletes ranked in the top 20 nationally.
- At the time of this writing we are awaiting Olympic Qualifier results, and anticipate a handful of BBTS alumni that will compete in Beijing 2022!

Waterville Valley Black and Blue Trail Smashers Snowsports Educational Foundation P.O. Box 277 •
Waterville Valley, NH 03215(603) 236-4246 • wvbbs.org





“To gather, preserve, protect, and share the history of Waterville Valley, N.H.”

WATERVILLE VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

TOWN REPORT 2021

2021 proved to be yet another productive year for the Society.

Major Accomplishments in 2021:

- We purchased \$6,000 of archival preservation supplies with funding from our Moose Plate grant. The grant also enabled us to bring back “Anne the Archivist” to continue her work on the Town’s collection, and training for Society members.
- We were awarded a \$2,000 grant from the New Hampshire Electric Co-op Foundation to purchase audio visual equipment for our “Oral Histories of the Valley” project.
- We formed a partnership with Plymouth Regional High School to film and create a series of video interviews for our “Oral Histories of the Valley” project.
- We formed a partnership with Plymouth State University to establish an internship program to support various Society projects.
- We established an internship for a graduate student from Keene State College.
- We conducted over 20 Historical Trolley Tours, including a special tour for Waterville Valley Elementary School students.
- A historical presentation for 6th, 7th, and 8th graders at WVES.

Other 2021 Activities:

- Annual Historical Society Meeting, Red Cross Blood Drive, Cellar Hole Hike, “Getting to Know the Valley”, seasonal exhibits in our “Little Museum at the End of the Road”, quarterly newsletters, Wig Wag articles.

Board of Directors:

Reggie Breeckner (President)

Rob Wilson

Jim Dunn

Susan Scrimshaw (Vice President)

Rich Rita

Charles Hastings

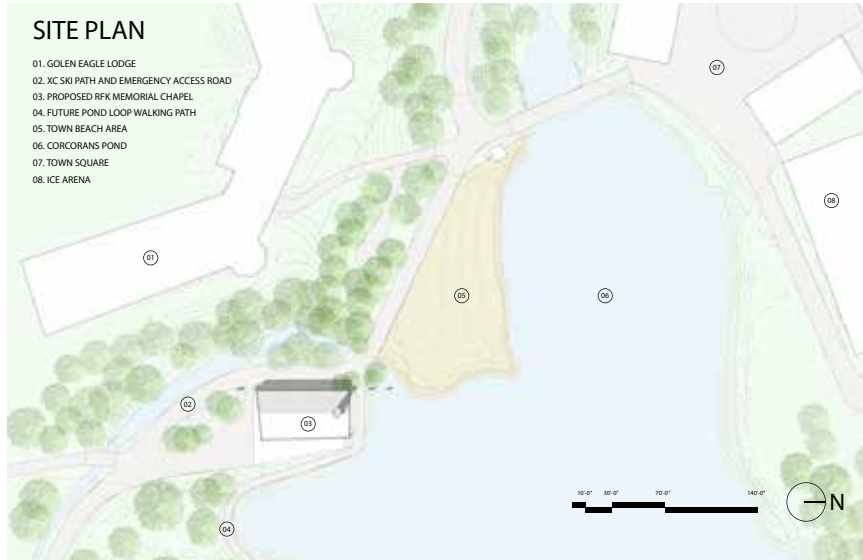
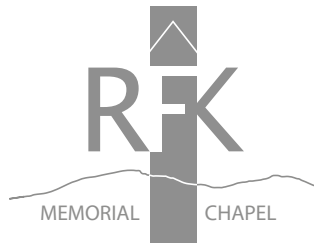
Lori Horton (Treasurer)

Beth Goldsmith

Reva Gertel (Secretary)

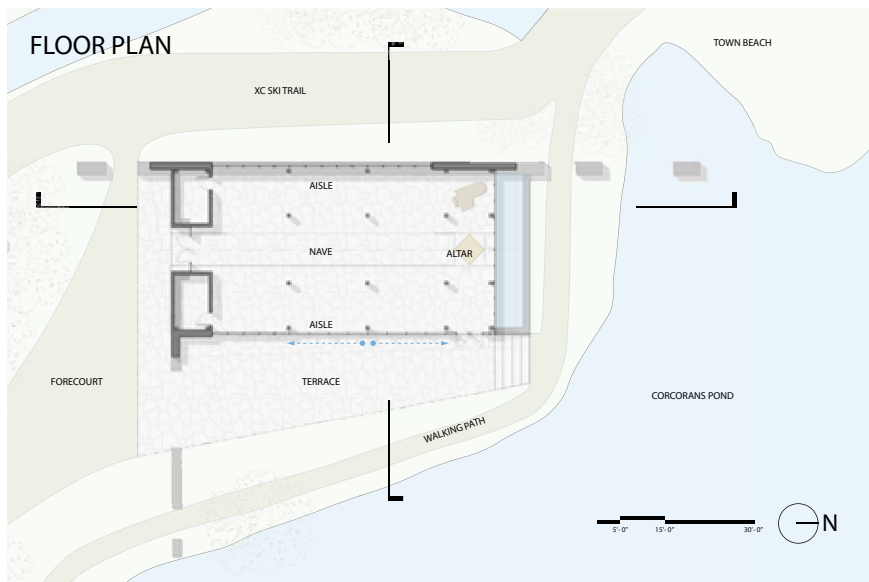
The Society is very grateful for the continued support of the Waterville community.





Fifty-three years ago, Tom Corcoran, President of Waterville Company and master developer of Waterville Valley, had a personal mission of building an interfaith chapel in memory of his close friend Senator Robert F. Kennedy, who lost his life on June 6, 1968. It was to be called the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Chapel. This dream never came to fruition.

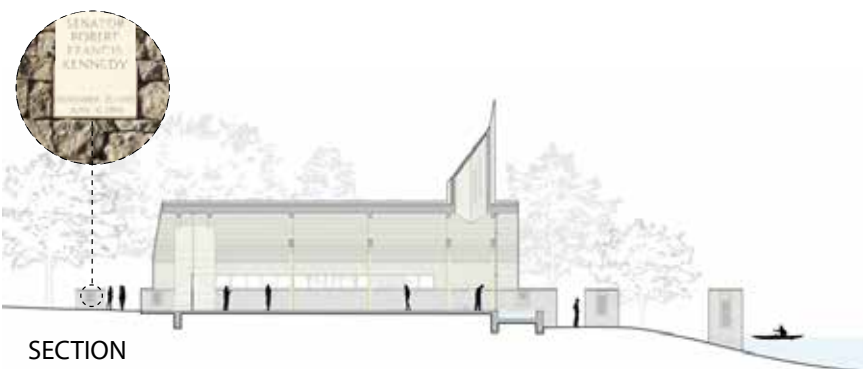
The Robert. F. Kennedy Memorial Chapel Committee was formed in 2019 with the goal to realize Tom's vision. With a design by architect Erik Barth, the committee has taken the first step towards creating a place that serves the Waterville Valley community in a meaningful, lasting way.



The intended use of the chapel is for a variety of community events ranging from concerts and retreats to weddings and spiritual services for all faiths.

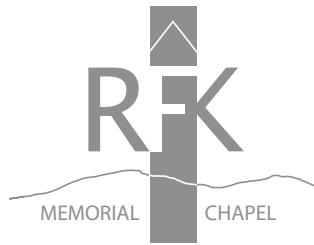
The journey ahead of town approval, general support, and the significant fundraising effort will 'take a village'. We hope that we as a collective community can work together to bring this vision to life. Thank you for your support!

●..... Early Life / Career Kennedy Administration Presidential Campaign Legacy>



Board of Directors

- Birdie Britton , Chairman
- Tom Gross, co Chairman
- Katie Smith Treasurer/secretary
- Terry Roper , board member
- Jack Sanders, board member
- Rob Wilson, board member
- Erik Barth, board member



“As I’ve grown as an architect, I’ve been specifically looking for an opportunity like this to design something meaningful and lasting in a location that I hold close to my heart. I look forward to creating a truly special place for the people of Waterville Valley in honor of Bobby Kennedy and Tom Corcoran ”
-Erik J. Barth, AIA

Tom Corcoran described his vision of a chapel this way:

“To be set on a plateau overlooking the brook flowing through the Waterville Village Complex. The chapel will be modern New England with much glass, wood, and rock and a spire visible from every corner of the village.”



Waterville Valley Resort Association Annual Report – 2021

Waterville Valley Resort Association (“WVRA”) is a unified organization of individual businesses, nonprofit organizations, sports/activity venues, and the Town of Waterville Valley with a mission to guide, inspire and promote the best interests of Waterville Valley businesses, and to enhance the economic, cultural, educational and recreational opportunities of Waterville Valley’s citizens and visitors. WVRA places a particular emphasis on developing and implementing a comprehensive resort marketing program to promote overnight stays, especially during the non-winter months of April through October.

WVRA is a non-profit corporation with an active volunteer board of directors representing each area of the business community – lodges, sports venues, ski resort, retail, restaurants, services, municipal and nonprofit. The current board of directors consists of Tom Gross, President; Sarah Salivonchik, Vice President; Brooke Wakefield, Secretary; Leah Elliot, Treasurer; Abby Guinan; Stacey Metivier; Tom Prendergast; Wendi Rathgeber; and Sean Ward. At the time this report is being written, there is one vacancy on the board.

For the past two years, WVRA has contracted with Waterville Valley Resort to provide marketing, PR, communications and administrative services.

WVRA’s marketing plan runs the gamut from branding, maintaining WVRA’s official website (visitwatervillevalley.com), search engine marketing, digital and social media advertising, to print, video and email advertising.

WVRA has three funding sources:

- Membership dues (which are a very reasonable \$250 per year, \$50 per year for non-profit organizations) – 38 Waterville Valley and two Campton businesses are paid members in good standing.
- A matching Joint Promotional Program grant from the State of New Hampshire’s Department of Travel & Tourism.
- A 15% resort fee collected from overnight guests staying at participating lodging properties: Black Bear, Golden Eagle, Silver Fox Inn, Snowy Owl Inn, Town Square, Valley Inn and Village Condominium. The resort fee is WVRA’s primary funding source.

The resort fee also funds the popular Freedom Pass program. Vacationing guests staying at participating lodging properties receive a Freedom Pass giving them access to Waterville Valley’s recreational venues. The Freedom Pass is valued at over \$100 per person, per day.

Freedom Pass activities include:

- Bike rentals (summer/fall)

- Boat rentals (summer/fall)
- Chairlift rides (summer/fall)
- Admission to the White Mountain Athletic Club (year-round)
- Tennis (year-round)
- Open Gym programming at the Recreation Department (year-round)
- Rey Cultural Center programming (year-round)
- Ice skating (seasonal)

The Freedom Pass program includes seasonal add-ons. Guests show their passes and receive a discount or special offer at participating businesses.

The WVRA Board of Directors thanks the Town of Waterville Valley, its business owners, residents and property owners for their continued support of WVRA and its efforts to promote the growth and prosperity of WVRA member businesses, and to enhance the recreational, athletic, civic and cultural interests of Waterville Valley businesses, property owners, residents, and visitors.

Respectfully,

Tom Gross

Tom Gross, President
Waterville Valley Resort Association





The Waterville Valley Foundation was established in 1977 to support programs and projects that strengthen and lend distinction to community life in Waterville Valley. The Foundation strives to provide leadership in athletic, cultural, and educational endeavors that enhance and sustain the quality and integrity of the Valley and the traditions that define the fabric of our town.

Thank you so much to those of you who made gifts in the last year through the Foundation's 2021 end-of-year annual appeal. Your support directly impacted the health, wellness, and vibrancy of our cherished Waterville Valley.

2021 Grant Recipients

Waterville Valley Adaptive Sports

Winter Lights

Shakespeare in the Valley

Casting for Kirby

Summer Bloom

Waterville Valley Foundation *Presents*: Five Movies on the Mountain

Waterville Valley Elementary School PTA

You can make a gift by visiting the Foundation website (www.watervillevalleyfoundation.org) and clicking Donate Now. If you have comments or suggestions, please use the Contact Us section of the website.

Board Members

Darrell Fernandes

Katie Smith

Mike Furgal

Frank Mulcahy

Marysia Moskal

Bill Powell

CADY 2021 ANNUAL REPORT

Town of Waterville Valley

Communities for Alcohol- and Drug-Free Youth would like to thank the town of Waterville Valley for your support over the past year. Together we are preventing substance misuse and building possibilities, potential, and promise for our children.

Addiction is one of the most complex issues facing NH today—the consequences of this epidemic are severe with overdose deaths continuing to steal the lives of too many of our young people. The most responsible and humane strategy is to stop these tragic situations from occurring in the first place by preventing the use of all addictive substances in adolescence, including alcohol and marijuana.

The ongoing mental health, substance misuse, and child protection crises our state is experiencing have taken a significant toll on New Hampshire’s children and families, impacting all child-serving systems. These crises, and the pandemic we continue to face, are disrupting children’s stability and upending their lives; however, resources remain limited for preventative services and other systems that support children remain underfunded and uncoordinated.

Consequently, CADY believes local problems need local solutions; as such, it is our collective responsibility to address these problems head on to ensure that we are supporting the healthy social and emotional development of children in our region. The scary truth is we are seeing surges in childhood anxiety and clinical depression statewide and locally. Additionally, youth substance misuse in our local region has increased significantly, putting our children at an even greater risk of harm. The 2019 Pemi-Baker Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS) indicated our children are at higher rates than statewide averages in suicidal ideation, sadness, and feelings of hopelessness. Post COVID-19, these numbers are expected to grow, as so many of our children are still struggling with the impact of social isolation and uncertainty. Emerging research shows that for youth to thrive, even amidst challenging life circumstances, what they need most is to be encircled by caring adults. This is the essence of CADY’s vital work. We work hard. We are persistent. And we will never give up. There is so much to be done. Collaboration is essential as our community is faced with complex problems that are just too big for a single organization, or level of government to solve alone. The scarcity of treatment services for children makes prevention a crucial first step to addressing their growing needs.

Thankfully, our collective action has the power to transform lives by preventing youth substance misuse through education, skill building, increasing early intervention services and social-emotional supports, and offering opportunities for mentoring and resiliency building. We thank our community partners for working tirelessly with CADY to build healthy environments that foster hope, growth, and resiliency. We cannot do this critical work without you. Thank you, Waterville Valley, we are truly honored and grateful for your support.

Sincerely
Deb Naro
Executive Director



2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health (PBH&HH) is a non-profit offering a wide range of vital health services to residents of 29 central and northern NH towns. This past year PBH&HH provided almost 15,000 home visits delivering skilled nursing, physical, occupational, and speech therapy, hospice end of life care, palliative care, and social work to residents regardless of their ability to pay.

In the 55 years of Pemi-Baker Hospice & Home Health's existence, we have never experienced such growth in our organization as we are seeing today. The demand for compassionate services in your community has risen steadily and thanks to community support, we have been able to meet the ongoing needs of every resident, in spite of the uncertain financial and regulatory climate in which we operate.

Rising health care costs and reductions in government funding have put needed health care out of reach for too many of our neighbors and friends. As healthcare delivery continues to evolve with the COVID-19 pandemic, advanced training and safety equipment is needed to continue delivery of services to our patients safely. We are following both the CDC and the NH Department of Health's safety recommendations to meet the needs of our homecare and hospice patients.

Pemi-Baker will continue to provide care, regardless of ability to pay. Town funds are used to provide services to those with limited or no ability to pay, and to augment (as in Hospice care) the cost of services that are not covered through third party payers. Our agency is dependent upon charitable donations, town funds, and grants to provide services.

Health is not a moment in time, but an ongoing adventure. Decisions about being healthy happen from the day we are born until the day we die. PBH&HH's programs assist members of our community in this journey to become and stay healthy, and with Hospice, we make the end of life journey one of hope and dignity, while putting the patient/family's needs first. Most of our community members choose to heal and recover at home from illness or accident or progress towards the end of life in the comfort of their own home with their family and possession around them. With the support of our team, we help make these choices a reality.

Pemi-Baker Hospice and Home Health is interested in the complete health of the community. Our primary services are:

Home Health – nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, social work, LNAs and nutritional counseling in the home setting

Hospice – nursing, therapies, social work, spiritual care counseling, bereavement services, hospice medical doctors, advanced practicing registered nurses, licensed nursing assistants, hospice trained volunteers, 24/7 on call support, and medications and durable medical supplies in the home setting

Palliative Care – advanced practicing registered nurses, social workers and chaplain services in the home setting

PBH&HH also provides:

- One-on-one bereavement support and monthly group meetings
- In-person and ZOOM Caregiver support groups
- In-person and ZOOM Advance Directive Help
- American Red Cross CPR/First Aid training
- Foot Clinics
- Hospice Care Volunteer Training
- Blood Pressure Clinics
- Nutrition & Health Presentations

We are pleased to be part of your community and touching the lives of those in need. Thank you for all your support!



Danielle Paquette-Horne, RN
Executive Director





Northeast Resource Recovery Association

"Partnering to make recycling strong through economic and environmentally sound solutions"

WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH, TOWN OF

CONGRATULATIONS FOR BEING SUCH ACTIVE RECYCLERS!

Below please find information on the positive impact your recycling has had on our environment. The recyclable materials listed below were sent to market to be remanufactured into new products through your non-profit recycling organization, the Northeast Resource Recovery Association.

RECYCLABLE MATERIAL	2021 RECYCLED AMOUNTS	ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT! Here is <u>only one</u> benefit of recycling materials rather than manufacturing products from virgin resources.
PORTABLE ELECTRONIC DEVICES	2.64 TONS	 You conserved enough energy to fire up 114.27 propane BBQ grills!
SCRAP METAL	24.44 TONS	 You conserved enough energy to drive a car 269,620.04 miles!

AVOIDED EMISSIONS



Recycling uses much less energy than making products from virgin resources, and using less energy means fewer greenhouse gases emitted into the atmosphere.

By recycling the materials above, you avoided about **269,734.31 tons of carbon dioxide emissions**. This is the equivalent of removing **58,637.89 passenger cars** from the road for an entire year.

**The above data was calculated using the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Waste Reduction Model (WARM).

2101 Dover Road, Epsom, NH 03234 | 603.736.4401 | info@nrrarecycles.org | www.nrrarecycles.org | [f /NRRARecycles](https://www.facebook.com/NRRARecycles)

Bonnie Ham
NH State House Representative, District 5
2021 Report to the Towns of Waterville Valley, Woodstock & Lincoln

Dear Voters and Residents,

It has been an interesting experience in Concord this term given COVID. It has not been business per usual. Committee Meetings held via zoom and when in person fewer days, longer days in larger rooms with fewer committees meeting per day. The state's business was conducted the best we could. Many bills were retained in committee, referred to interim study, ruled inexpedient to legislate or tabled. This leaves us with a good deal of unfinished business left over from last year plus many new ideas to consider on this year's agenda. Last year we spent our time at a sports complex. This year so far at a conference center. COVID is not over. Business until COVID clears will continue to be conducted under these unusual conditions.

COVID did impact constituent service. Folks were unable to go in person to conduct business. We could not meet with department officials and/or constituents to resolve needs. We had to find other ways. Zoom is here to stay. It's efficient. No one had to drive to a meeting to attend thus meetings were well attended.

The House Calendar is available every Friday on the NH General Court website listing all the meeting dates and times with matters to be discussed listed. Let me know what you think about the topics coming forward or listen in. You will find many issues in those weekly calendars that will peek your interest or cause you to question how they impact our towns, schools, businesses, natural resources, and us as individuals.

Education is one of the "hot topics" this year. There are many bills before the legislature that affect our local schools including lunch, SAUs, school boards, curriculum, education freedom accounts, parental choice, funding, vaccination, etc. Please let me know if you have any strong feelings about any of the proposals you see in the calendar. We want to make sure we can do our job locally well without too much state interference that we find unfavorable.

I will try my best to make choices in the best interests of our local communities keeping in mind we need and want New Hampshire to be a favorable place to live, work, and visit. Thank you very much for enabling me to serve during this exciting time in history!

Respectfully submitted,
Bonnie Ham, State Representative
796 Daniel Webster Highway
North Woodstock, NH 03262
603- 348-7408; bdham@roadrunner.com



Dear New Hampshire Music Festival Friend:

I am delighted to share with you some of the highlights of the Festival’s 2021 season. Without your friendship and support, none of these accomplishments would have been achieved. As Board Chairman, I feel particularly honored to work alongside the talented musicians and staff. Their natural creative abilities enabled the Festival to offer a variety of high-quality arts programming in 2021. In a recent review of the Festival’s programs, a panelist with the State Council on the Arts remarked, “In light of all the restrictions during the pandemic, the New Hampshire Music Festival was able to rapidly pivot and find new and innovative ways to deliver high level artistic programming and education programs that served thousands of patrons and New Hampshire school students.” The 2021 season provided a mixture of live in-person concerts as well as a continuation of the virtual chamber concerts—which saw over 9,000 people logging on to the Festival website! In addition to our chamber concerts, we performed outreach concerts in Laconia, Waterville Valley, and participated in a side-by-side rehearsal and concert in North Woodstock with young music students from our area. On a beautiful Friday evening, our musicians performed on barges anchored in Squam Lake to an audience of over 280 boaters and countless folks on kayaks and canoes. What a wonderful and much-needed summer of music that was shared by all. As the Festival finalizes its plans for a return of its Classical and Chamber Series in 2022, musicians, staff, and Board members want to thank you for joining us this past summer and for all the financial support you have given throughout these challenging times. Enjoy reading about our 2021 season and we look forward to seeing you during our 70th Anniversary Season in 2022.

Sincerely,
Phil Boulter, Board Chairman



Annual Report 2021

Since 1915, the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension (UNH Extension) has improved people's lives by providing research-based information and non-formal education programs on topics important to people across the state. UNH Extension works in four broad topic areas: Youth and Family Development, Community and Economic Development, Natural Resources and Food and Agriculture.

Below are some program highlights for 2021 from the staff at the Grafton County Extension.

- 4-H youth were excited to return to the North Haverhill Fair this year to showcase some of their many projects and animals. The Carved Pumpkin Display at the Grafton County Complex featuring pumpkins carved by nursing home residents and 4-H families was another highlight to the year.
- Chronic Disease and Chronic Pain Self-Management programs continued to be offered online.
- Nutrition Connections, Master Gardener interns and the Pemi Youth Center (PYC) partnered to create a garden space behind the PYC in Plymouth. The youth learned about gardening and cooking the vegetables they grew.
- Work continued with local communities as part of a Building Community Resilience grant, addressing current needs and preparing for new opportunities and challenges.
- Chainsaw safety training and several wildlife workshops were held throughout Grafton County.
- Woodlot visits on over 8500 acres were done to assist landowners with forest management goals.
- The final session of a collaborative 4-part cover crop workshop series was a well-attended farmer meeting in the field behind the farmstand at the Grafton County complex, where cover crops had been planted.
- Contacts with farmers, food processors and restaurants were made at farmers markets where Extension provided resources and information on food safety. Our popular S.A.F.E. online trainings continued to be offered.
- The Spirit of New Hampshire Volunteer Service Award was presented to the Mount Sacred Heart Garden Volunteers, which include several Grafton County Master Gardeners, for their work sustaining a 10,000 square foot garden at their facility in Littleton. The garden provides produce for the North Country's food pantries year-round.

Visit our website, [Extension.unh.edu](https://extension.unh.edu) for more information on programs and upcoming events.

Respectfully submitted,

Donna Lee, UNH Extension County Office Administrator



North Country Council Regional Planning Commission and Economic Development District is one of nine regional planning commissions in New Hampshire established by RSA 36:46. The Commission's region consists of 50 communities and 25 unincorporated places in the northern third of New Hampshire. The Council serves in an advisory role to local governments in order to promote coordinated planning, orderly growth, efficient land use, transportation access, and environmental protection. The Council's professional staff provides transportation, land use, economic development, community and environmental planning services; geographic information services (GIS); data collection and analysis; grant writing; grant administration; facilitation; and project management. For additional information, please contact the staff or visit us at www.nccouncil.org.

In 2021 North Country Council undertook the following activities in the region:

- Coordinated the Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) and held six (6) meetings to discuss regional transportation issues and identify priority projects for funding opportunities.
- Represented the transportation needs of the region in the Ten-Year Plan process, including participation in public hearings and promoting public input opportunities to the region's communities.
- Continued the effort to develop and update the Regional Transportation Plan, which will identify the transportation-related needs, and opportunities of the region to support projects.
- Supported the work of two Regional Coordinating Councils (Carroll County and Grafton-Coos) to promote coordination of transportation services for the region's residents, including facilitating six RCC meetings, updating service directories, and assisting with federal grant applications to support transportation services for senior and limited-mobility residents.
- Supported the work of the North Country Scenic Byways Council (NCSBC) to steward and promote the region's many scenic and cultural byways, including facilitating two NCSBC meetings and developing a website to provide information on scenic touring along the byways. <https://www.northcountrybyways.org/about>
- The Council participated in statewide efforts such as Statewide Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan, Alternative Transportation Planning, and the Mobility Management working group and provided input about our communities and needs to be incorporated in plans and considered.
- Conducted over 150 state and local traffic counts throughout the region as part of the regional Transportation Data Collection Program.
- Completed over 150 stream crossing assessments on a multi-year project in the Saco River watershed aimed at better understanding flood vulnerability and aquatic habitat barriers.
- Developed Community Data Profile and several guidance documents.
- Coordinated six (6) North Country Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy Committee meetings (CEDS) for the Economic Development District. The meetings focused on connecting pandemic resources into the region, learning about innovative strategies for recovery, and sharing regional information. The CEDS committee hosted six (6) presentations on housing, outdoor recreation, resiliency & recovery, environmentally friendly lighting, funders roundtable, and rural innovation redefined. The Committee reviewed and placed 3 projects on the CEDS Project Priority List.
- The Council in collaboration with NH Housing Authority, and Stepwise Data completed the North Country Housing Needs Analysis. Which identified seven (7) key issues and nine (9) recommended strategies to meet our region's housing challenges based on recent data and the experiences of residents, businesses, and housing professionals in the region.

- Launched a group effort with all nine (9) NH Regional Planning Commissions and the Office of Planning and Development to create a shared methodology and begin a coordinated update to each region's Housing Needs Assessment. The Assessments aid municipalities in complying with RSA 674:2, III(I), and will include an assessment of the need for housing for persons and families of all levels of income.
- Represented the community and economic development needs of the region in discussions with state agencies and federal representatives to advocate for increased resources and programming to better meet needs and opportunities.
- Continued to support North Country Rising, an initiative through the Council aimed at building up our region's community capitals focused on a collaborative approach to recovery and resiliency during the time of COVID.
- Continued to implement the Regional Brownfields Program through funding from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). For more information on brownfields and the regional Brownfields Assessment.
- Provided mapping and data services to communities throughout the region in support of project development and funding opportunities.
- Responded to multiple requests for reviews of Development of Regional Impact, prepared comments corresponded with state and local officials.
- Continued to assist Northern Border Regional Commission (NBRC) & State of NH Bureau of Economic Affairs (BEA) in providing development assistance to potential and awarded grantees. In 2021 the Council provided pre-project development coaching to over 20 potential NBRC grantees.
- Provided technical support to communities relating to municipal land use regulations, best practices, and planning opportunities.
- Continued to assist Coos County with the Coos County Broadband Committee as well as providing technical support to the Carroll County Broadband Committee
- Collaborated with other Regional Planning Commissions through the NH Association of Regional Planning Commissions and Director meetings in Concord.
- Supported efforts and attended the NH Planners Conference and NH Municipal Association Conference.
- Bulk ordered and distributed New Hampshire Planning and Land Use Regulation books to local land use boards (estimated savings of \$75.00 per book).

Respectfully submitted,

Michelle Moren-Gray

Michelle Moren-Gray
Executive Director

Executive Council

JOSEPH D. KENNEY
EXECUTIVE COUNCILOR
DISTRICT ONE



STATE HOUSE ROOM 207
107 NORTH MAIN STREET
CONCORD, NH 03301
(603) 271-3632

As we wrap up the 2021 year and move onto 2022, we again find ourselves in a COVID-19 environment and the appearance of a new virus strain called Omicron. Our Governor, Commissioners and Executive Council have continued to support the necessary resources to assist public health in combatting the pandemic: vaccines, vaccine sites, testing kits, health care workforce and stipends. We have lost loved ones, key members of our communities, but we continue to press forward with our best efforts and thank the people who are on the front lines.

While much of our attention has been on the pandemic, we know the opioid threat is still real, and that there is a need for further funding for drug prevention, treatment, and recovery programs. NH has lost a lot of its healthcare and small business workforce. As a state, we need more employment recruitment, housing and childcare opportunities. Our mental health system needs our continued support. State travel and tourism has been strong as people continue to recreate outdoors and enjoy NH.

Between January to December 2021, the Executive Council has conducted 25 separate public hearings to include the following: 1 Supreme Court (Chief Justice); 4 Superior Court; 13 Circuit Court; Attorney General; 3 Public Utility Commissioner; Department of Energy Commissioner, Department of Banking Commissioner. The total contract items approved were approximately 2000 to include late items during 24 meetings of which one was canceled. Of the 271 confirmations of board and commissions, 58 were from District 1.

The Governor's Advisory Commission on Intermodal Transportation (GACIT) completed its work on The Ten-Year Transportation Improvement Draft Plan (The Ten Year Plan), working with the NHDOT and the Regional Planning Commissions while conducting 22 statewide public hearings. The Ten Year Plan now goes before the Governor for his review and then it will be presented to the Legislature for hearings and comments prior to the Governor's signature in June of 2022. GACIT took into consideration the passage of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) by Congress to modify The Ten Year Plan. GACIT directed \$242 million in additional new federal funds for bridges (\$22 million total/\$45 million per year) and electric vehicles charging (\$17 million) as part of the IIJA. Fifteen percent (\$6.75 million annually) of the bridge funds will be allocated to the municipal bridge program, and the remainder to existing bridge projects to free up funds that have greater spending flexibility. Contact William Watson at NHDOT for any additional details at 271-3344.

Economic Development is always a top priority for my District 1 office, and I shall continue to work with community and business leaders to assist in the creation of jobs and economic opportunity. Some of District 1 action this year has included: the sale of the Shelburne Rest Stop, the demolition of Westboro Yard in Lebanon, the brokerage contract to sell the Laconia State Property, the start of the Pathway Project in North Conway, securing the area liquor licenses in Pittsburg and Errol, funding for New Durham Fish Hatchery Study, and funding to improve the Ray Burton Fire and EMS Academy in Bethlehem. Additionally, we in state government have an additional \$22.5 million going to our state park system to restore and improve capital infrastructure to include Mount Washington work.

The Governor and Council are always looking for volunteers to serve on the dozens of state boards and commissions. If you are interested, please send your resume to Governor Chris Sununu, State House, 107 North Main Street, Concord, NH 03301 attention Jonathan Melanson, Director of Appointments/Liaison or call at (603) 271-2121. A complete list of all state boards and commissions are available at the NH Secretary of State website: www.sos.nh.gov/redbook/index.htm

My office is open to receive state constitutions, tourist maps, consumer handbooks, etc. I periodically email my weekly schedule and Wrap Up Newsletter. If you would like to be included on this list, contact me at joseph.d.kenney@nh.gov. I also have an internship program for college students. My office number is 271-3632. Please stay in touch.

Serving you, Executive Councilor Joe Kenney, District 1

Entire Counties of Coos and Grafton, the incorporated place of Hale's Location, the towns of Albany, Alton, Andover, Bartlett, Brookfield, Center Harbor, Chatham, Conway, Cornish, Croydon, Danbury, Eaton, Effingham, Freedom, Gilford, Grantham, Hart's Location, Hill, Jackson, Madison, Meredith, Middleton, Milton, Moultonborough, New Durham, New Hampton, New London, Newport, Ossipee, Plainfield, Sanbornton, Sandwich, Springfield, Sunapee, Tamworth, Tilton, Tuftonboro, Wakefield, Wilmot, and Wolfeboro, and the cities of Claremont and Laconia.

NOTES



Waterville Valley Town Meeting 3.08.2022

**WATERVILLE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT
2021
ANNUAL REPORT**



**OFFICERS OF THE
WATERVILLE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT**

School Board	Term Expires
Mike Koppel	2022
Tim Smith	2023
Mike Furgal	2024

TREASURER/CLERK

Lori Fernandes

MODERATOR

Marilyn Clarkson

AUDITOR

Roberge and Company

TEACHERS

Gale Adams-Davis

Jacki Clark

Laurel Dodge

Carmelina Fauteux

Emma Gagnon

Dana Hanseth

Eydie Kendall

Judith McChesney

Kimberly Rawson

Carol Smith

Sarah Stoppe

Tara Talamini

Karen Van DeMoere

SUPERINTENDENT

Kyla A. Welch

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

Pamela A. Martin

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

Dana L. Andrews

School: Waterville Valley Local School

New Hampshire

Election Warrant

2022

To the inhabitants of the town of Waterville Valley Local School in the County of Grafton in the state of New Hampshire qualified to vote in school district affairs.

You are hereby notified to meet at the Waterville Valley Elementary School Gymnasium in said District on the eighth day of March, 2022 between the hours of 12:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to act upon the following subjects:

1. To choose a Member of the School Board for the ensuing three years.
2. To choose a Moderator for the ensuing year.
3. To choose a Treasurer/Clerk for the ensuing year.

Given under our hands,

We certify and attest that on or before _____, we posted a true and attested copy of the within Warrant at the place of meeting, and like copies at town hall, post office, athletic center, and delivered the original to the keeper of records.

Printed Name	Position	Signature
Michael Furgal	School Board Chairperson	
Mike Koppel	School Board Member	
Tim Smith	School Board Member	



2022
WARRANT

Waterville Valley Local School

The inhabitants of the School District of Waterville Valley Local School in the state of New Hampshire qualified to vote in School District affairs are hereby notified that the Annual School District Meeting will be held as follows:

Date: Monday, March 7, 2022
Time: 6:00 PM
Location: Waterville Valley Elementary School

GOVERNING BODY CERTIFICATION

We certify and attest that on or before _____, a true and attested copy of this document was posted at the place of meeting and at the Town Offices, Post Office, Athletic Center and that an original was delivered to the keeper of the records.

Name	Position	Signature
Michael Furgal	School Board Chairperson	
Mike Koppel	School Board Member	
Tim Smith	School Board Member	



2022
WARRANT

Article 01 Reports of agents, auditors, committees or officer

To see what action the District will take relative to the reports of agents, auditors, committees and officers.

Yes No

Article 02 Exterior Siding of Building

To see if the school district will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Five Hundred Eighty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$585,000) for the Re-Siding of the School Building, and to authorize the issuance of not more than Five Hundred Eighty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$585,000) of bonds or notes in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (RSA 33) and to authorize the municipal officials to issue, negotiate, sell and deliver such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon and the maturity and other terms thereof; and furthermore to raise and appropriate the first year's interest payment in the amount of Fifteen Thousand dollars (\$15,000) to come from local taxation. The School Board Recommends this article 3-0. (3/5 ballot vote required).

Yes No

Article 03 Teachers Collective Bargaining Agreement

To see if the school district will vote to approve the cost items included in the collective bargaining agreement reached between the Waterville Valley School Board and the Waterville Valley Teachers Association which calls for the following increases in salaries and benefits at the current staffing level:

<u>Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Estimated Increase</u>
2022-2023	\$40,240
2023-2024	\$34,216
2024-2025	\$34,230

and further to raise and appropriate Forty Thousand Two Hundred Forty Dollars (\$40,240) for the current fiscal year, such sum representing the additional costs attributable to the increase in salaries and benefits required by the new agreement over those that would be paid at current staffing levels. The School Board Recommends this article 3-0 (Majority vote required)

Yes No

Article 04 Operating Budget

To see if the district will vote to raise and appropriate the amount of one million seven hundred eighty-five thousand six hundred forty-four dollars (\$1,785,644) for the support of schools, for the payment of salaries for the school district officials and agents, and for the payment for the statutory obligations of the district. This article does not include appropriations contained in special or individual articles addressed separately. The School Board recommends this article 3-0. (Majority vote required)

Yes No



Revenues

Account	Source	Article	Actual Revenues for Period ending 6/30/2021	Revised Estimated Revenues for Period ending 6/30/2022	Estimated Revenues for Period ending 6/30/2023
Local Sources					
1300-1349	Tuition	04	\$0	\$0	\$16,000
1400-1449	Transportation Fees		\$0	\$0	\$0
1500-1599	Earnings on Investments	04	\$0	\$15	\$15
1600-1699	Food Service Sales	04	\$0	\$500	\$500
1700-1799	Student Activities		\$0	\$0	\$0
1800-1899	Community Services Activities		\$0	\$0	\$0
1900-1999	Other Local Sources		\$0	\$0	\$0
Local Sources Subtotal			\$0	\$515	\$16,515
State Sources					
3210	School Building Aid		\$0	\$0	\$0
3215	Kindergarten Building Aid		\$0	\$0	\$0
3220	Kindergarten Aid		\$0	\$0	\$0
3230	Catastrophic Aid		\$0	\$0	\$0
3240-3249	Vocational Aid		\$0	\$0	\$0
3250	Adult Education		\$0	\$0	\$0
3260	Child Nutrition		\$0	\$0	\$0
3270	Driver Education		\$0	\$0	\$0
3290-3299	Other State Sources		\$0	\$0	\$0
State Sources Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$0
Federal Sources					
4100-4539	Federal Program Grants	04	\$0	\$5,750	\$6,750
4540	Vocational Education		\$0	\$0	\$0
4550	Adult Education		\$0	\$0	\$0
4560	Child Nutrition		\$0	\$0	\$0
4570	Disabilities Programs		\$0	\$0	\$0
4580	Medicaid Distribution		\$0	\$0	\$0
4590-4999	Other Federal Sources (non-4810)		\$0	\$123	\$0
4810	Federal Forest Reserve	04	\$0	\$17,445	\$17,500
Federal Sources Subtotal			\$0	\$23,318	\$24,250
Other Financing Sources					
5110-5139	Sale of Bonds or Notes	02	\$0	\$0	\$585,000
5140	Reimbursement Anticipation Notes		\$0	\$0	\$0
5221	Transfers from Food Service Special Revenues Fund	04	\$0	\$1,000	\$1,000
5222	Transfer from Other Special Revenue Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
5230	Transfer from Capital Project Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
5251	Transfer from Capital Reserve Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
5252	Transfer from Expendable Trust Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
5253	Transfer from Non-Expendable Trust Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
5300-5699	Other Financing Sources		\$0	\$0	\$0
9997	Supplemental Appropriation (Contra)		\$0	\$0	\$0
9998	Amount Voted from Fund Balance		\$0	\$0	\$0
9999	Fund Balance to Reduce Taxes		\$0	\$0	\$0
Other Financing Sources Subtotal			\$0	\$1,000	\$586,000
Total Estimated Revenues and Credits			\$0	\$24,833	\$626,765



Appropriations

Account	Purpose	Article	Expenditures for period ending 6/30/2021	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2022	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended)	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Not Recommended)
Instruction						
1100-1199	Regular Programs	04	\$574,032	\$782,769	\$769,582	\$0
1200-1299	Special Programs	04	\$165,769	\$299,693	\$216,774	\$0
1300-1399	Vocational Programs		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
1400-1499	Other Programs	04	\$13,094	\$13,036	\$25,671	\$0
1500-1599	Non-Public Programs	04	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
1600-1699	Adult/Continuing Education Programs	04	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
1700-1799	Community/Junior College Education Programs		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
1800-1899	Community Service Programs		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Instruction Subtotal			\$752,895	\$1,095,498	\$1,012,027	\$0
Support Services						
2000-2199	Student Support Services	04	\$67,194	\$47,037	\$92,413	\$0
2200-2299	Instructional Staff Services	04	\$38,603	\$46,528	\$49,426	\$0
Support Services Subtotal			\$105,797	\$93,565	\$141,839	\$0
General Administration						
0000-0000	Collective Bargaining		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
2310 (840)	School Board Contingency		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
2310-2319	Other School Board	04	\$10,208	\$11,643	\$12,828	\$0
General Administration Subtotal			\$10,208	\$11,643	\$12,828	\$0
Executive Administration						
2320 (310)	SAU Management Services	04	\$97,128	\$95,638	\$92,835	\$0
2320-2399	All Other Administration		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
2400-2499	School Administration Service	04	\$168,693	\$179,100	\$182,618	\$0
2500-2599	Business		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
2600-2699	Plant Operations and Maintenance	04	\$162,405	\$187,867	\$180,993	\$0
2700-2799	Student Transportation	04	\$2,715	\$22,001	\$11,750	\$0
2800-2999	Support Service, Central and Other		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Executive Administration Subtotal			\$430,941	\$484,606	\$468,196	\$0
Non-Instructional Services						
3100	Food Service Operations	04	\$0	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$0
3200	Enterprise Operations		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Non-Instructional Services Subtotal			\$0	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$0
Facilities Acquisition and Construction						
4100	Site Acquisition		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4200	Site Improvement		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4300	Architectural/Engineering		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4400	Educational Specification Development		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4500	Building Acquisition/Construction		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4600	Building Improvement Services	04	\$14,908	\$3	\$147,502	\$0
4900	Other Facilities Acquisition and Construction		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Facilities Acquisition and Construction Subtotal			\$14,908	\$3	\$147,502	\$0
Other Outlays						
5110	Debt Service - Principal	04	\$0	\$0	\$1	\$0
5120	Debt Service - Interest	04	\$0	\$0	\$1	\$0
Other Outlays Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$2	\$0



**2022
MS-26**

Fund Transfers

5220-5221	To Food Service	04	\$0	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$0
5222-5229	To Other Special Revenue	04	\$0	\$750	\$750	\$0
5230-5239	To Capital Projects		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
5254	To Agency Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
5310	To Charter Schools		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
5390	To Other Agencies		\$6	\$0	\$0	\$0
9990	Supplemental Appropriation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
9992	Deficit Appropriation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Fund Transfers Subtotal			\$6	\$1,750	\$1,750	\$0

Total Operating Budget Appropriations					\$1,785,644	\$0
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Special Warrant Articles

Account	Purpose	Article	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended)	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Not Recommended)
4600	Building Improvement Services	02 <i>Purpose: Exterior Siding of Building</i>	\$585,000	\$0
5120	Debt Service - Interest	02 <i>Purpose: Exterior Siding of Building</i>	\$15,000	\$0
5251	To Capital Reserve Fund		\$0	\$0
5252	To Expendable Trust Fund		\$0	\$0
5253	To Non-Expendable Trust Fund		\$0	\$0

Total Proposed Special Articles				\$600,000	\$0
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Individual Warrant Articles

Account	Purpose	Article	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Recommended)	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023 (Not Recommended)
0000-0000	Collective Bargaining	03 <i>Purpose: Teachers Collective Bargaining Agreement</i>	\$40,240	\$0

Total Proposed Individual Articles				\$40,240	\$0
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Budget Summary

Item	Period ending 6/30/2023
Operating Budget Appropriations	\$1,785,644
Special Warrant Articles	\$600,000
Individual Warrant Articles	\$40,240
Total Appropriations	\$2,425,884
Less Amount of Estimated Revenues & Credits	\$626,765
Less Amount of State Education Tax/Grant	\$163,342
Estimated Amount of Taxes to be Raised	\$1,635,777

WATERVILLE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT
BALANCE SHEET - 2020-2021

	General	Food Service	All Other	Capital Projects	Trust/ Agency
Current Assets					
Cash	130,280.17	170.46	0.00	0.00	0.00
Assessments Receivable	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Interfund Receivable	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Intergov Receivables	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Other Receivables	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Prepaid Expense	1,472.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Assets	131,752.18	170.46	0.00	0.00	0.00
Current Liabilities					
Interfund Payables	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Other Payables	7,513.12	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Payroll Deductions	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Deferred Revenues	689.07	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Liabilities	8,202.19	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Fund Equity					
Restricted for Food Service	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Res for Encumbrances	76,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Res for Special Purposes	0.00	170.46	0.00	0.00	0.00
Unreserved Fund Balance	47,049.99	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Fund Equity	123,549.99	170.46	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Liability & Fund Equity	131,752.18	170.46	0.00	0.00	0.00

**Waterville Valley School District
Special Education Actual Expenditures Report
per RSA 32:11-a**

	<u>Fiscal Year 2019-2020</u>	<u>Fiscal Year 2020-2021</u>
Expenditures	\$169,249	\$191,024
Revenues	\$16,025	\$11,971
Net Expenditures	<u>\$153,224</u>	<u>\$179,053</u>
\$ increase/decrease		\$25,829
% increase/decrease		16.86%

Waterville Valley School District
Informational Meeting #1 - March 1, 2021

Members Present: Mike Furgal, Mike Koppel, Tim Smith
Administration Present: Gale Adams-Davis, Principal; Pam Martin, SAU #48 Assistant Superintendent
Moderator: Marilyn Clarkson
Public Attendance via Zoom: approximately 52 people

Moderator Marilyn Clarkson called the meeting to order at 6:15 PM. Marilyn introduced the members of the Board, Principal Adams-Davis and Assistant Superintendent Pam Martin.

Presentation by Mike Furgal

Discussion:

- Due to the Pandemic, school enrollment at WVES jumped from 17 (last year) to 61 students.
- New classroom spaces created within existing school building and extra staff was required.

Article 1: Alternative Ballot Approval of Optional Voting Procedures

The first article on the alternative ballot shall ask whether voters approve the optional meeting procedures. If the optional procedures are not approved by a simple majority, all other warrant articles shall be deemed disapproved. However, the election of officers and action on other items on the initial ballot will be effective. If the optional voting procedures are approved, then all other votes on warrant articles shall be deemed the final action of the meeting, provided that if the operating budget warrant article is not approved, the governing body may vote to:

- a. Convene a meeting before 9/1 to adopt an operating budget; or
- b. Elect to deem that the meeting has adopted the previous year's operating budget article, not including separate warrant articles

Article 2: Reports of Agents

To see what action the district will take relative to the reports of Agents, Auditors, Committees and Officers.

Article 3: Authorization to Retain Fund Balance

To see if the district will vote to authorize, indefinitely until rescinded, to retain year-end unassigned funds in an amount not to exceed, in any fiscal year, 5% of the current year's net assessment in accordance with RSA 198-4-b, II. This means if there are leftover funds available, the School Board will be able to retain 5% of that year's budget for future unanticipated expenses.

Article 4: Operating Budget

To see if the district will vote to raise and appropriate the amount of one million six hundred eighty-eight thousand five hundred sixty-five dollars (\$1,688,565) for the support of schools, for the payment of salaries for the school district officials and agents, and for the payment for the statutory obligations of the district.

The School Board recommends all the above articles.

Discussion and Questions:

- Enrollment for WVES for 2021-2022: Gail Adams-Davis will be sending out a questionnaire shortly asking families about their plans
- Sample Ballot for Warrant Articles: Alternate Ballot will be available online; Final Warrant Articles will not be approved until the meeting on March 8, 2021.

Mike Koppel moved to adjourn the meeting. Tim Smith seconded. Marilyn Clarkson, moderator adjourned the meeting at 7:05 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Lori Fernandes

Lori Fernandes, Secretary

**Waterville Valley School District
Informational Meeting #2 - March 9, 2021**

Public Meeting Minutes:

Members Present: Mike Furgal, Mike Koppel, Tim Smith

Administration Present: Gale Adams-Davis, Principal; Pam Martin, SAU #48 Assistant Superintendent

Moderator: Marilyn Clarkson

Public Attendance via Zoom: approximately 28 people

Marilyn Clarkson called the meeting to order at 6:00 PM. Marilyn introduced the members of the Board, Principal Adams-Davis and Assistant Superintendent Pam Martin.

Article 1: Operational Meeting Procedures were read by Marilyn Clarkson

Do you approve these optional meeting procedures? If the optional procedures are not approved by a simple majority, all other warrant articles shall be deemed disapproved. If the optional voting procedures are approved, then all other votes on warrant articles shall be deemed the final action of the meeting, providing that if the operating budget warrant article is not approved, the governing body may vote to:

- a. Convene a meeting before September 1 to adopt an operating budget: or
- b. Elect to deem that the meeting has adopted the previous year's operating budget article, not including separate warrant articles. The School Board recommends this article (3-0). (Majority vote required.)

Motion made by Tim Smith to accept Article 1 on the Alternative Ballot, seconded by Mike Furgal. Vote 3-0

Article 2: Reports of Agents, Auditors, Committees or Officer

To see what action the School District will take relative to the reports of agents, auditors, committees and officers.

Motion made by Tim Smith to accept Article 2 on the Alternative Ballot, seconded by Mike Koppel. Vote 3-0

Article 3: Authorization for Fund Balance Retention

To see if the School District will vote to authorize, indefinitely until rescinded, to retain year-end unassigned general funds in an amount not to exceed, in any fiscal year, 5 percent of the current fiscal year's net assessment, in accordance with RSA 198:4-b, II. The School Board recommends this article (3-0). (Majority vote required.)

Motion made by Mike Koppel to accept Article 3 on the Alternative Ballot, seconded by Mike Furgal. Vote 3-0

The board received a written question by Deborah Wenger. What was the motivation to add Article 3: Authorization to Retain Fund Balance? What problem is this article addressing/fixing? How will taxpayers know how the "5% retained funds" will be used? If the funds are not used/needed, is the "future use" for the following school year or indefinitely? If the later, is there a cap on how much can be accrued?

This question was answered by Mike Koppel. The cap is 5% of the current fiscal year's net assessment. The motivation came from the State of NH, which allowed for this to happen for schools. Maybe COVID helped the state come up with this recommendation. All drawing from the funds will be disclosed in School Board Meetings as a motion and represented in the annual report.

Article 4: Operating Budget

To see if the School District will vote to raise and appropriate the amount of one million six hundred eighty-eight thousand five hundred sixty-five dollars (\$1,688,565) for the support of schools, for the payment of salaries for the school district officials and agents, and for the payment for the statutory obligations of the district. This article does not include appropriations contained in special or individual articles addressed separately. The School Board recommends this article (3-0). (Majority vote required.)

Motion made by Mike Furgal to accept Article 4 on the Alternative Ballot, seconded by Mike Koppel. Vote 3-0.

The board received a written question by Deobrah Wenger. How many of the "new" students from the 2020-2021 school year will be returning? Why wasn't a preliminary questionnaire conducted to get an estimate of school families' plans for 2021-2022 enrollment prior to passing the budget?

This question was answered by Tim Smith. The budget is prepared in the fall and first presented to the board in December. The board needed to prepare the budget based on the current enrollment. There is a survey that has recently been shared with families to ask their intent for the 2021-2022 school year.

The board received another written question by Deborah Wenger. "This article does not include appropriations contained in special or individual articles addressed separately." Are there any such appropriations for 2021-2022?

This question was answered by Mike Furgal. No, this is standard boilerplate for the budget warrant article.

The board received an additional written question by Deborah Wenger. Does the school anticipate any additional COVID Relief funds? If any are received, will the Operating Budget be reduced accordingly?

This question was answered by Mike Furgal. We did not receive the initial COVID relief because we are not a Title I school. We only got the second round of COVID relief. We do not anticipate there being any additional COVID relief coming, especially with the vaccine rollout being completed before the next school year.

The board received an additional question by Deborah Wenger. Has the school explored alternatives to hiring more full time teachers since the student:teacher ratio is so low? For example, having more teacher aides to assist with instruction and supervision, reducing the salary expense line and the ever increasing associated healthcare costs. Or having a Principal who also teaches part time as many small schools (that are larger than WVES) do? Some small towns have one principal overseeing multiple small schools. Have we explored this option with the SAU?

This question was answered by Gale Adams-Davis. In previous years the Principal has been a teaching principal. This year, with the increase of students and the responsibilities related to COVID, it was decided to have the Principal not have any teaching responsibilities. Mike Furgal added that the only other school within SAU48 that is small enough to possibly share an administrator is Wentworth, which is 40 miles away. The distance makes this simply not feasible.

The last question received from Deborah Wenger was Has the school looked at hybrid models for delivery of special education services, for example, creating a special needs collaborative with area schools, or tuitioning special needs students to area schools, where there are more services already in place, vs. hiring the staff locally to deliver the IEP. Or contracting with area schools, who already employ part-time staff to deliver services such as Speech and Language, to have those staff also deliver services at WVES vs. the expense redundancies that happen from two school systems hiring for the same part time services.

This question was answered by Pam Martin. The school does share several teaching positions with other schools within SAU48. For example, the School Counselor works 3 days in Wentworth and 2 days in WVES. The Library Media Specialist works in both Campton and WVES, the ESOL teacher works in Holderness and WVES. We will always look at ways of “sharing” a teacher so that we can keep costs affordable.

Thank you Deborah for taking the time to submit your thoughtful questions.

Mike Furgal shared a letter of support from Kris and Wendy Nelson.

To the School Board

Kris and I have owned property in the Valley since the Spring of 2017 and passed WVES at least once or twice a day while heading to town or to the mountain. Over a year and a half ago, well before COVID came to play, we became curious about the school and decided to inquire about their academics and school programs. We were immediately impressed with the overall positive school atmosphere, the staff’s commitment to each student, academically as well as personally, the connections to the outdoors and town businesses, and the opportunities available for after school activities. We made a decision to move to the Valley full time because we thought it would be a great fit for our son Dylan who is in fifth grade.

And then came COVID and an incredible increase in school population, bringing about multiple issues to be solved, not the least being the financial strain to accommodate more staff, supplies, and space. After 2/3 of the way through this school year, we could not be happier with the support, flexibility, creativity and cooperation of the School Board, the school staff and administration, and parents to maintain strong academic standards, while creating new and varied opportunities for our students.

The people of Waterville Valley should be exceptionally proud of the school and the staff of WVES and we would urge you to continue to support the school by voting for the 2021-2022 budget.

Kris and Wendy Nelson

Moderator Clarkson asked if there were any additional questions or comments from the floor.

Dana Hanseth introduced herself and shared her experience as a new family that intended to be at WVES for one year. Her family has had such a positive experience that her children really want to stay in the valley and attend WVES next year.

Moderator Clarkson adjourned the meeting at 6:25.

Respectfully submitted,

Pam Martin

Pam Martin, Assistant

Lori Fernandes

Lori Fernandes, Secretary

Waterville Valley Elementary School 2021 Annual Principal's Report

Looking back on 2021, Waterville Valley Elementary has much to be grateful for. We were able to have in person learning throughout the entire year and no COVID-19 cases in the Fall for any of our students or staff. This was in large part due to the cautious planning of our School Board creating a mask mandate while inside. Our enrollment numbers stayed high, ending with 61 students, graduating four 8th graders, and beginning the fall with 55 students.

Our Alpine skiing went incredibly well due to the number of parent volunteers. In fact, it went so well; we extended it into March. The middle school students had school on the mountain and designed their own ultimate sleds. Our other students did thematic units at school studying the weather.

Unfortunately, our Administrative Assistant, Carol Peltier, left in April to pursue a job in the area of Human Resources. We miss her and all that she brought to our school, but we are happy she is able to obtain a job more suited to her education and skills. We hired Sarah Sidor this summer. She is from Campton area and has two children in SAU 48. She is a wonderful addition to our school community and has picked up right where Carol left off. We also had to say goodbye to our Library Media Specialist, Dr. Ethel Gaides. I believe she has officially retired. However, one can never be sure. She definitely embodies the life-long learner attributes, which we can all learn from. Carol Smith is our new Library Media Specialist from the Lincoln Woodstock area. She is also phenomenal and definitely a gift to our school community.

As our numbers shifted, it became clear we would need to create some new grade cohorts for the fall. Mrs. McChesney is teaching K-1, Mrs. Van De Moere is in grades 2-3, Mrs. Stoppe has grades 4-5, and we have two full-time teachers in the middle school, grades 6-8, Ms. Clark for ELA and Social Studies and Ms. Rawson for Math and Science. There are 22 students in their group. Mrs. Talamini is our Special Education teacher and has some assistance from Mrs. Hanseth in the areas of reading and writing. Cathie Nigro continues to be our Speech and ESL instructor, and we hired Emma Gagnon to replace Abby Silvio as our Guidance Counselor.

Waterville Valley Elementary made history this year with our first ever grades 5-8 soccer team. Emma Gagnon, our Guidance Counselor, coached the team. We played against the other schools in our SAU 48 and did quite well with a record winning year.

There has been a desire to incorporate foreign language in our school which we were able to do using Rosetta Stone. Middle School students are independently studying 3 different languages: Spanish, French, and Russian. We are also applying for the Teachers of Critical Languages program through the United States government for the 22-23 school year. We have made it to the second step of the approval process. If we get accepted, we will have a full time fully funded teacher from China that will teach our students Mandarin for the year.

Waterville Valley Elementary School continues to place a chief value on our community members. We emphasize the importance of teaching our students the values of gratitude and respect. One way we show our appreciation and respect is through our annual Veterans' Day recognition program for our local, far away, and deceased Veterans. This year, we were able to have an in person and virtual recognition program that was dedicated to the memory of long time WVES teacher, David Poole. Veterans attended and zoomed in from Waterville Valley, and several other locations around the United States. This enabled our new students to build connections with our local Veterans.

Being a student in Waterville Valley has a lot of benefits. One of these benefits is the ability to appreciate and access the natural resources that our area offers. We continue to work with the Rey Center in incorporating outdoor learning opportunities and utilizing the outdoor classroom. Squam Lakes Science Center is back working with us again. The younger students are enjoying the lessons they provide.

Waterville Valley Elementary School is looking forward to ending our year with a strong student population, increased student academic growth, fond learning experience memories, and gratitude for continuing a safe learning environment where our students can thrive.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Gale Adams-Davis

Mrs. Gale Adams-Davis
Principal

**SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT
2021-2022**

This annual report provides an opportunity to share with you a brief overview of the accomplishments and happenings of our school community.

The 2021/22 school year continued to be a challenge for all of our students, staff, and families across SAU 48. We remained dedicated to providing in-person learning while balancing the demands of the Covid-19 pandemic. We utilized expertise from local professionals and guidance from the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services and New Hampshire Department of Education to guide our decision making throughout the school year. We would like to thank all of those involved as well as our educators, students, School Boards and communities for trusting and supporting this process.

Throughout the year we were excited to see a return to a more normal sports and co-curricular activity schedule. The fans were out in force in support at all games. Our music and art programs were able to hold in-person events that showcase the incredible talent of all of our students throughout the district. Thank you to our dedicated teachers, coaches, parents, students, and all fans in supporting the *Pride and Tradition* within SAU48.

Although our schools have certainly been affected by the current pandemic, we feel fortunate that the districts have been able to offer full in-person learning over these past two years. This in-person instruction has helped to create a sense of normalcy in SAU 48 and has certainly helped to ease the dip in learning that we had experienced during remote instruction. We continue to thank our students, faculty, staff and parents for their support during these unprecedented times.

We continue to work on many curriculum related initiatives in SAU 48. Our schools are in their second year with our new K-8 mathematics program; Into Math. This program is grounded in the standards and provides teachers with the tools and instructional practices needed to help all of our SAU 48 students feel successful. Our teachers and administrators are working together to improve our K-12 science curriculum as well as working on our K-5 literacy programming. This process involves an in depth analysis of our current programming and will help to provide resources and professional development for our teachers.

Congress provided additional Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) funding to help schools prevent, prepare, and respond to Covid-19 and future infectious diseases. SAU 48 was awarded \$2,012,599 under the Corona virus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act (CRRSA/ESSER II). An additional \$4,689,356 was awarded under the American Rescue Plan (ARP/ESSER III). These funds will be used for a variety of projects including but not limited to; HVAC upgrades, window & door replacement, new outdoor classroom space, PPE, new technology, additional staffing, professional development, and cleaning supplies.

As in the past, we remain incredibly grateful for the support and generosity afforded to our schools by the families, staff and community members of SAU 48. We know and appreciate the sacrifices homeowners make to support our schools. We hope we have met your expectations and we are proud to serve the communities in SAU 48. Feel free to reach out to us with any questions or feedback anytime.

Kyla A. Welch

Kyla A. Welch
Superintendent of Schools

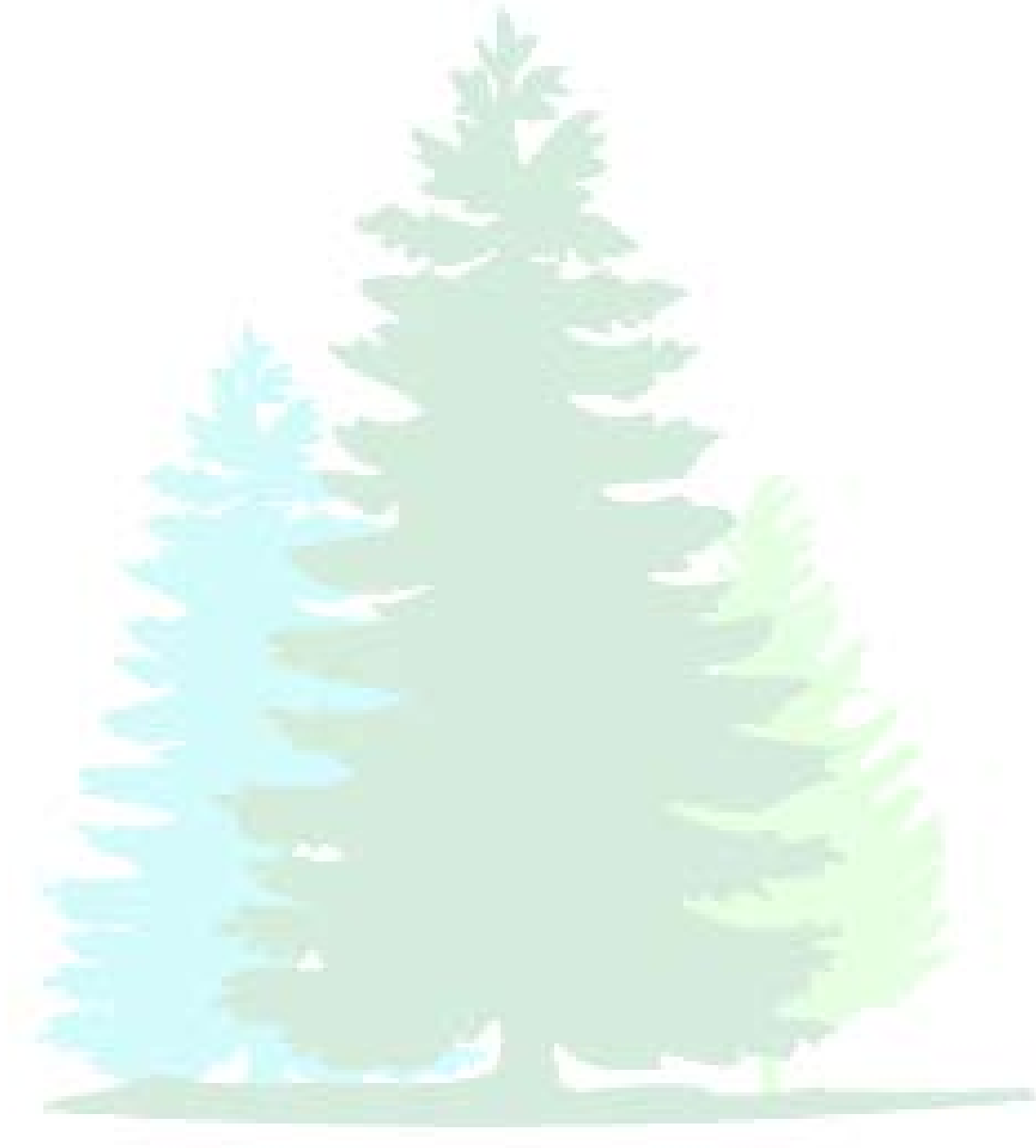
Pamela A. Martin

Pamela Martin
Assistant Superintendent

Dana L. Andrews

Dana Andrews
Assistant Superintendent

NOTES



Waterville Valley Town Meeting 3.08.2022

MEETING TIMES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Board of Selectmen:	2 nd and 4 th Wednesdays of Month, 3:00pm Rust Municipal Building
Planning Board:	2 nd Thursday of Month, 8:00am Rust Municipal Building
Conservation Commission:	Monthly Meetings Rust Municipal Building (as necessary)
Library Trustees:	1 st Thursday of Month, 4:00pm Osceola Library
Supervisors of the Checklist	Meet as directed by NH-SOS Office Calendar Rust Municipal Building (as necessary)
Municipal Solid Waste Committee:	Monthly Meetings Rust Municipal Building (as necessary)
Renewable Energy Committee:	Monthly Meetings Rust Municipal Building (as necessary)
Zoning Board of Adjustment:	Quarterly Meetings Rust Municipal Building (as necessary)
Town Office Hours/Info:	8:00am to 4:00pm Monday through Friday Rust Municipal Building 14 TAC Lane / PO Box 500 Waterville Valley, NH 03215

Other Town Committee's meeting times can vary from month to month. The most current meeting schedules can always be found on the Town Website www.watervillevalley.org

Town Office Phone:	603-236-4730
Town Website	www.watervillevalley.org
Town YouTube Channel	www.youtube.com/WVTOWNNH

Meetings utilize Zoom and YouTube Live platforms for video and archived video of past meetings can be found at www.youtube.com/WVTOWNNH

