

Town of Waterville Valley

Annual Report 2022

For the Fiscal Year Ended

December 31, 2022



B. Greene

WATERVILLE VALLEY INFORMATION

“The Town at the End of the Road”

Population.....	685
Date of Incorporation.....	1829
Registered Voters.....	483
Area.....	40,811 Total Acres
*White Mountain National Forest 40,225	*Privately owned Property 585
County.....	Grafton
Governor.....	Christopher Sununu
Executive Councilor, District 1.....	Joseph Kenney
State Senator, District 3.....	Jeb Bradley
State Representative, Grafton District 4.....	Heather Baldwin
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 EMERGENCIRES 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 image is a painting donated by Al & Betsy Baker to the Osceola Library, where it is displayed. The artist, Betty Greene, was a dear friend of Al's mother, Jean Baker, who was a volunteer at the Osceola Library for many years.

Town of Waterville Valley, NH



ANNUAL REPORT of the OFFICERS

**Year Ended
December 31, 2022**

NOTES



Waterville Valley Town Meeting 3.14.2023

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DEDICATION OF THE 2022 ANNUAL TOWN REPORT



Ann Whitehouse

Ann served the Town of Waterville Valley for more than 40 years as the Town Postmaster. During those years, Ann touched the lives of virtually everyone in the community.

The Post Office is one of the true heartbeats of our Town. Other towns have a post office, but it doesn't mean the same thing as it means here in the Valley. Without residential mailbox delivery, people have to visit the post office nearly every day to get their mail. This personal interaction made Ann a vital part of day to day life of our Town.

Ann became so much more than a simple interaction at the Post Office window. She built relationships with residents and staff throughout the Town. Always taking time to discuss family happenings, or check in with four legged companions, Ann became a close friend of so many people over the years.

Through her time in Waterville Valley Ann set a very high standard of professionalism in her job and service to others in an overall sense. She showed her care for others in personal mail delivery and in her personal interactions with countless people. We were very fortunate to have Ann as a part of our community for so long. It is with great pleasure that we thank Ann for her outstanding service to the Town of Waterville Valley and dedicate this Town Report in her honor.

Memoria 2022

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 respectfully honor their impact on their families, friends, and our community.



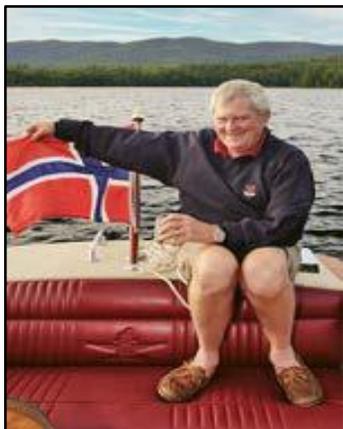
Cynthia C. Powell

Cynthia Coffey Powell passed away on October 19, 2022 at her home in Waterville Valley, NH surrounded by family. While her prolonged battle with cancer has cut her life short, her choice to commit herself to helping others overwhelmed, and continues to inspire, those who knew her. Cindy's experiences as a therapeutic horseback riding instructor, service animal advocate, and adaptive snow-sports executive director are testaments to her selflessness. Her husband Bill, children Charlie, Will, Casey, and Elizabeth, their partners Katherine, Erin, Colin, and William, and granddaughters Caroline and Logan are the benefactors of her compassion, enjoyment of the outdoors, and boundless love. Her favorite things were hiking the White Mountains, pastel painting, her companionship of animals - both large and small, and laughing with her joyful family.



John "Jack" Salivonchik

John "Jack" Salivonchik, 75, of Plymouth passed away Sunday, August 28, 2022. Jack did it all! He was the golf pro at our golf course for many years before making the transition into the hospitality field. He managed the Finish Line, the Schwendi Hutte, The Sail Loft, the World Cup Bar and Grill, T-Bars, and eventually became Food and Beverage director for the Waterville Valley Resort. He retired in 2020. A mentor to many of the younger workers who had the privilege of working for him, Jack always cared about his staff, but he required accountability and a strong work ethic. There were quite a few who went onto successful careers in the hospitality world thanks to Jack. Jack was an avid golfer, skier, and fly fisherman. He loved the outdoors and especially his annual fly-fishing trips to Tim Pond Camps in Eustice, ME. Jack enjoyed spending time with family and friends in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, of over 28 years and his son John Salivonchik of Plymouth.



Tor Arne Brunvand

On June 19, 2022, Tor Arne Brunvand, 87, passed away at his home in Campton, New Hampshire. Tor came from Summit County, CO to would be a long and distinguished career in Waterville Valley. Tor arrived in Waterville Valley around the mid '80s and assumed the position of Director of Lodging. In time, Tor branched out on his own and formed Waterville Valley Lodging, Inc. He then went on to manage the Black Bear Lodge, the Snowy Owl Inn, the Silver Fox Inn, and over 100 private condominiums, all at the same time. Several years later, Tor bought out his partner's share and, with his wife Susan, the Silver Fox Inn became the Best Western Silver Fox Inn. Tor and Susan did a fabulous job! With their home cooked meals, their cat Logan, and an eye for detail the Best Western Silver Fox Inn became one of the most consistent inns in the Valley. Tor and Susan managed the Inn, lived in the Inn, did the marketing, cooked all the meals, cleaned the tables and kitchen, did the landscaping and no doubt a plethora of other jobs that come with operating an Inn. Tor and Susan sold the Silver Fox Inn several years ago and moved out of the valley to Village Pond in Campton but they left a great legacy behind.

TOWN OF WATERVILLE VALLEY MUNICIPAL OFFICERS

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Richard A. Rita, Chairman 2024
Margaret C. Turner, Vice Chair 2023
Robert Fries, Member 2025

Moderator	Patricia Furgal	2025
Town Clerk	Terry Waite	2023
Deputy Town Clerk	Reggie Breeckner	Appointed
Treasurer	Jeffrey Webb	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	Patrick Payer	Appointed
Building Inspector/Code Enforcement	David Noyes & Chris Hodges	Appointed

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

Cheryl Moak 2024	Robin Aronson 2026	Jean Mullen 2028
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LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Monique Lowd 2023	Gretchen Williams 2024	Cheryl Moak 2025
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CONSERVATION COMMISSION

	Irit Levy, Chairman 2025	
Jennie Lucas, Vice Chair 2024		Rebecca Hastings, 2025
John Recine, <i>Ex officio</i>		Charles Hastings 2023
	Alternates	
Cyndy Piekos 2023	Vacancy 2024	Vacancy 2025

PLANNING BOARD

	Wendi Rathgeber, Chairman 2023	
Nancy Goldston-Knight, Vice Chair 2025		Rich Rita, <i>Ex officio</i>
John Recine, Secretary 2023		Rob Wilson 2025
William Spence 2024		Mike Koppel 2025
	Alternates	
Vacancy 2023	Morgan Diehm 2024	Alan Berko 2025
	William Larsen 2024	

TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUNDS

	Amy Saulnier, Chairman 2024	
William Spence 2025		Deborah Wenger 2023

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

	Jean Mullen 2025, Chairman	
Paul Saulnier, Vice Chair 2024		Barry Fish 2024
Barbara Prendergast, Clerk 2023		Tom Myrick 2024
	Alternates	
Cyndy Piekos 2023	Patricia Gaudette 2024	Vacancy 2025

COMMUNITY POWER COMMITTEE

Kimberly Rawson	Linda Coleman	Terry Roper	Irit Levy
Kelly Cannon	Alan Berko	David McCabe	Tom Prendergast

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

Toni Stewart
Ann Whitehouse(RET)
Kali Foley
Mike Seeger (RET)

MUNICIPAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Jim Mayhew, Director of Municipal Services
Dylan Tucker – Superintendent, Water/Wastewater
Jason Fallman, Maintenance Technician
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, EMT
Cody MacKay, Police Officer, Firefighter, EMT

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
Rob Diem, Fire/EMS Call Lieutenant, Paramedic
James Sullivan, Police Officer, EMT
Colleen Ford, Firefighter, AEMT
Tyler Clark, Firefighter, Paramedic
Katie Smith, EMT
Andrew Pettit, Firefighter, AEMT
Dan Gilman, Firefighter, EMT
Josh Fitz, Firefighter, AEMT
Jeff Hayes, EMT
Paul Piscitelli, Firefighter, EMT
Robert Buckley, Firefighter, EMT

Waterville Valley Selectboard Report 2022

Overview

Waterville Valley continues to grow in Year 2 PC (Post COVID). At year end, there were a record 687 residents, which is an increase of 41 (6.3%) for the year. This is an increase of about 35% in the three years since the arrival of COVID and does not include the estimated hundreds of people living in the Valley full-time but who are not residents. This increase in population is reflected in the demand for Town services - water, sewer, trash disposal, vehicle and other registrations, building permits, road maintenance, and Public Safety calls for service. As a result, operating, repair, maintenance, and supply costs continue to increase markedly. Increasing costs due to the high demand are exacerbated by on-going high inflation. To illustrate the point, the Town's Director of water and wastewater services notes that use of those systems are at a consistently high level we only saw during weekends or holiday periods previously. The same can be said for other services.

Overall, the greatest increase in costs have come in personnel as the Town has had to increase its compensation package to keep up with rising wages and to recruit and retain good workers. Most employees cannot afford to live in town. In the past, we used a total compensation package that was notably better than surrounding towns to provide an incentive for workers to make the round trip to the Valley. No longer. Surrounding towns (and private businesses) are improving overall compensation packages as we all struggle to staff essential services during an era of labor shortage and high inflation.

Going forward, population and economic trend lines seem likely to continue to rise, and the Valley could see more full-time residents, more residential and commercial building, continued expansion in resort activities, resulting in even greater demands on its municipal staff and services. In short, costs may increase at a faster rate than increases in the tax base.

To date, full-time and part-time municipal staffing has increased from an average level of 21 positions (2010-2019) to 25 positions in 2022. Further increases in population and services will require more staff in a tight labor market, a very costly expense.

Even without further population increases, over the next five-six years, the Town will need to replace its ambulance and a firetruck, dredge Corcoran Pond, continue repairing its roads, and face renovating or replacing Town Hall. And, did we mention the new \$40 million waste water treatment facility to be built 2024-2026?

Waterville Valley is in the midst of a growth spurt not seen in over 40 years. It is no longer that small town of some 250 full-time residents, supporting an elementary school of 30-40 pupils, and serviced by a municipal staff of 20 with temporary periods of population increases of ten times or more, everything easily handled by a municipal structure built to do so. It is no longer that small Town that can depend on volunteers to keep costs down, or can grant special favors to neighbors and friends, or can defer

costly municipal expenditures by trying to make do with minor fixes to keep things running for now.

Year 2 PC is behind us. Year 3 PC is here.

2022 Financial Results

The Town operated within the FY2022 authorized budget, with unexpended appropriations and revenues in above estimates. The total we project to return to the Undesignated Fund Balance is approximately \$215,000. The Fund Balance is used each year, with Town Meeting approval, to pay for capital expenses or other one-time costs.

Status of Notable Projects and Events

During the 2022 the Selectboard, Town staff and volunteers focused on several major projects and areas. Below is a brief discussion of each:

Wastewater Treatment Plant Replacement – The initial planning stage of the biggest municipal project in the Town’s history ended this year. Over several meetings with Town staff and the engineering firm hired to design and supervise construction of the new wastewater treatment plant, the Selectboard decided in fall 2022 on the type of new plant. This decision was based on options presented to the Board in the 60% engineering plan, which adhered to very strict EPA permit standards, and after having visited a similar plant in Whitefield, NH. The current plant is showing its age and needed significant repairs in 2022. The Town will have to spend more money on repairs and replacement parts to keep the plant running within its EPA permitted standards until October 2026, the planned (and federal and state required) initial operating date for the new plant.

In an effort to provide information on the project to residents and property owners, Town staff manned an information table in Town Square during the Labor Day weekend, conducted a public information meeting in December and have set up a dedicated website for the project. The link to the project website is: www.watervillevalleywwtf.com. Additional funding authorization will be included on the Town Meeting Warrant in March.

Drinking Water – The water line improvement project was substantially completed in 2022 with the installation of a new water line under the Mad River, valve and water line redundancy improvements, and the connection of Wells #2 and #3 to the Water Treatment Facility. We anticipate Well #3 will be back on line in early 2023. At that point, all three active Town wells - #2, #3, and #4 - will feed into the water treatment facility. Waterville Valley is now well-positioned to maintain its high drinking water standards and sustainable water use even in this current town growth period.

Roads – The 2022 Valley/Tecumseh/Snows Brook/Valley Project was delayed to spring/summer 2023 due to cost negotiations and contractor availability. When completed, it will include vehicle travel lanes and an eight-foot marked and signed bicycle and pedestrian path.

The Selectboard regularly reviewed with Town Staff the state of repair of the approximately seven miles of Town roads and the multi-year major road repair/repaving/rebuilding program begun in 2020. In 2023, we are asking the Town to approve funding for the engineering and construction of the next rebuild phase. Engineering design and bidding is planned for 2023 with Phase II paving to happen in 2024. The Selectboard initially prioritized Boulder Path Road in that phase. Due to the impact of recent storms, the Town will review the paving priority list during 2023 and may change the order of road repairs and repaving moving forward.

The Selectboard expanded On-Street Parking along Valley Road between Boulder Path Road and Village Road during 2022. The Selectboard will consider making this parking a permanent feature as part of the 2023 rebuild/repaving project. Final decisions on the location and configuration of the parking will be made once the contractor is on site.

Solid Waste Disposal – This year, the Town continued to struggle with the recycling of household waste. The Selectboard discussed a number of steps to do better on recycling, such as transferring our disposal from the Bethlehem landfill to a waste-to-energy plant outside Concord, but the nature of the Town’s solid waste disposal system ultimately stymied any Town-wide solution. Another factor driving the Town’s recycling inadequacy is the fact that the current central transfer station must be moved by fall 2023 to accommodate the 2024-2026 construction of the new wastewater treatment facility.

Moreover, a state inspection in the late summer highlighted several deficiencies in the Town’s transfer station operation that must be rectified before the end of 2023. The Selectboard concurred with the recommendation of Town staff and engineering firm to move the central transfer facility “behind” the current wastewater lagoons with access from Tecumseh Road. The state requires the Town to limit operating hours of the central transfer facility to between the hours of 6 AM and 6 PM and a facility must be manned by certified personnel when it is open. Accordingly, once the new facility is built it will be fenced-in and gated with set operating hours. Also, there will be a user pass system for residents, property owners and guests only.

The Municipal Solid Waste bottom line is that in 2023 the Town will have a new central transfer station which will operate in a much different way than we currently operate.

Community Power Committee – To conform with state statute, the Selectboard renamed the Renewable Energy Committee the Community Power Committee (CPC) and, after several discussions, authorized the Committee to develop a program to block purchase electricity for residential property under Town auspices. The CPC has adopted a plan which meets current state laws and Public Utility Commission (PUC) requirements. Town Meeting 2023 will vote whether to accept the program. Once the plan is approved, the CPC will seek PUC approval and move forward into the implementation phase of the process. The CPC will make a presentation at Town Meeting and answer questions. This process will provide an opportunity for residents and property owners to leverage a combined purchasing system for electricity which

should lower costs for all users. The CPC will also investigate the possibility of making power sourced as renewable energy.

Land Purchase – The Selectboard negotiated the purchase of the last large (13+ acres) parcel of land available for development in the Town. The land is zoned for Recreational Use, and the current owner agreed to sell it to the Town at its assessed value. Town Meeting 2023 will decide whether to purchase the parcel.

While the Selectboard has no plans to develop the land anytime soon, the Town in the future would be able to decide how best to use the land to benefit the property owners and guests of Waterville Valley. Some ideas raised by an informal/impromptu group of residents include an undeveloped green buffer zone, dog park, decorative or vegetable gardens, picnic area along the river, walking/biking trails, a trailhead/small parking area to access The Connector cross-country trail (and beyond), playing fields, and a satellite Rec Department station.

Statewide Education Property Tax (SWEPT) Coalition – Waterville Valley is a member of the Coalition Community group of NH towns organized to fight against the re-institution of the so-called “donor town system” In the past Waterville Valley and other communities were required to raise hundreds of thousands in taxes to send to the state which would then send that money to other towns deemed in need of financial support for their schools. There were major developments this year in this political hot-button issue. Notably, donor town proponents attempted through the courts to prohibit the state from sending tax money raised by towns for education that is funneled through the state (SWEPT funds) back to the towns that raised the funds. This would have required towns to raise their local education tax to make up for the shortfall in their education budget. The proponents were not successful for the 2022 tax year but are coming back with another attempt for the 2023 tax year. There is also new legislation being introduced to utilize SWEPT in a “donor community” type system.

Looking Ahead

The proposed budget presented is our best estimate to continue providing the level of municipal services residents, property owners and guests have come to expect. While we maintain our level of service, we will also be working on very large capital projects at the same time. Obviously the WWTF Project will remain the top priority for 2023 as we have to complete all planning this year so we can begin construction in 2024. In advance, we appreciate your patience with all of the work going on around the Valley.

Respectfully Submitted,

Waterville Valley Selectboard

Rich Rita

Rich Rita, Chair

Margaret Turner

Margaret Turner, Vice-Chair

Bob Fries

Bob Fries, Selectman

FY2023 Proposed Budget Summary

<u>Line No.</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>FY2022 Approved</u>	<u>FY2023 Proposed</u>	<u>\$ Change</u>	<u>% Change</u>
4130	Executive	9,600.00	19,600.00	10,000.00	104.17%
4135	General Overhead	162,800.00	162,800.00	-	0.00%
4140	Town Clerk	2,750.00	2,900.00	150.00	5.45%
4150	Administration	503,599.00	554,301.00	50,702.00	10.07%
4152	Revaluation of Property	81,300.00	26,500.00	(54,800.00)	-67.40%
4153	Legal Expenses	20,000.00	20,000.00	-	0.00%
4155	Payroll Taxes	116,680.00	129,777.00	13,097.00	11.22%
4191	Planning/Zoning	10,000.00	10,000.00	-	0.00%
4193	Information Technology	51,756.00	75,500.00	23,744.00	45.88%
4194	Buildings & Grounds	136,164.00	148,527.00	12,363.00	9.08%
4195	Cemeteries	1,500.00	500.00	(1,000.00)	-66.67%
4196	Insurance	110,741.00	114,838.00	4,097.00	3.70%
4197	Advertising & Reg Marketing	2.00	2.00	-	0.00%
4198	Post Office	147,663.00	132,833.00	(14,830.00)	-10.04%
4199	Other General Government				
	<i>Pond Maintenance</i>	<i>2,500.00</i>	<i>2,500.00</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>0.00%</i>
	<i>Rey Center Support</i>	<i>25,000.00</i>	<i>25,000.00</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>0.00%</i>
	<i>Schuss Bus</i>	<i>55,550.00</i>	<i>61,101.00</i>	<i>5,551.00</i>	<i>9.99%</i>
	<i>Shakespeare in the Valley</i>	<i>2,500.00</i>	<i>2,500.00</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>0.00%</i>
	<i>Historical Society</i>	<i>10,000.00</i>	<i>10,000.00</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>0.00%</i>
	<i>WVA/A</i>	<i>10,000.00</i>	<i>10,000.00</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>0.00%</i>
4210	Police	883,460.00	973,366.00	89,906.00	10.18%
4215	Emergency Med Services	119,400.00	139,404.00	20,004.00	16.75%
4220	Fire	193,197.00	213,522.00	20,325.00	10.52%
4312	Highways	384,014.00	410,138.00	26,124.00	6.80%
4316	Street Lights	9,400.00	10,000.00	600.00	6.38%
4323	Solid Waste Collection	216,616.00	260,678.00	44,062.00	20.34%
4324	Solid Waste Disposal	102,100.00	113,500.00	11,400.00	11.17%
4326	Wastewater	362,697.00	474,936.00	112,239.00	30.95%
4332	Water	170,556.00	140,818.00	(29,738.00)	-17.44%
4399	Sanitation-MSD Res Pers	20,400.00	23,760.00	3,360.00	16.47%
4415	Health Agencies/Hospitals	3,478.00	5,000.00	1,522.00	43.76%
4442	General Assistance	1,000.00	2,500.00	1,500.00	150.00%
4520	Recreation	337,784.00	366,155.00	28,371.00	8.40%
4525	Parks Services	179,545.00	168,239.00	(11,306.00)	-6.30%
4550	Library	4,500.00	3,500.00	(1,000.00)	-22.22%
4583	Patriotic Purposes	9,000.00	12,000.00	3,000.00	33.33%
4611	Conservation	2,000.00	2,000.00	-	0.00%
4711	Debt Svc - Principal	393,945.00	516,445.00	122,500.00	31.10%
4721	Debt Svc - Interest	116,053.00	267,734.00	151,681.00	130.70%
4723	Interest on TANS/BANS	1,000.00	1,000.00	-	0.00%

FY2023 Proposed Budget Summary

<u>Line No.</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>FY2022 Approved</u>	<u>FY2023 Proposed</u>	<u>\$ Change</u>	<u>% Change</u>
Capital Reserves					
	Road Repair	10,000.00	40,000.00	30,000.00	300.00%
	Fire Apparatus Repair/Replace	10,000.00	25,000.00	15,000.00	150.00%
	Curious George Cottage C/R	20,000.00	10,000.00	(10,000.00)	-50.00%
Special Warrant Articles					
	Arena Maintenance		50,000.00	50,000.00	100.00%
	Waterfront Repairs & Equipment		25,000.00	25,000.00	100.00%
	Police Cruiser 1 Replacement		54,000.00	54,000.00	100.00%
	DPW 3/4 Ton Pick-Up Lease		15,000.00	15,000.00	100.00%
	Ambulance Repair/Replacement		40,000.00	40,000.00	100.00%
	Town Hall/DPS Bldg Repairs/Parking Lot		90,000.00	90,000.00	100.00%
	Dredge Corcoran Pond Engineering		50,000.00	50,000.00	100.00%
	Rey Center Pre-school		46,000.00	46,000.00	100.00%
	Stories of WV		100,000.00	100,000.00	100.00%
	Backhoe Lease	32,500.00	-	(32,500.00)	-100.00%
	Plow Truck 2 Lease	28,000.00	-	(28,000.00)	-100.00%
	PW Pick Up Truck Lease	15,000.00	-	(15,000.00)	-100.00%
	WW Collection System Repairs	20,000.00	50,000.00	30,000.00	150.00%
	Water Distribution Repairs	35,000.00	20,000.00	(15,000.00)	-42.86%
	Town Sq. Gazebo Repairs	15,000.00	-	(15,000.00)	-100.00%
	CISA Grant	-	100,000.00	100,000.00	100.00%
	Erosion Control Project	100,000.00	-	(100,000.00)	-100.00%
	Protective Gear Replace	160,000.00	140,000.00	(20,000.00)	-12.50%
	Projects with Bond Funding	900,000.00	38,727,200.00	37,827,200.00	4203.02%
	Total Appropriations Recmnd	6,315,750.00 ³	45,209,561.00	38,893,811.00	615.82%
	Minus Non-Tax Revenues	(3,126,569.00)	(41,292,133.00)	(38,165,564.00)	1220.69%
	Est Amount Taxes to Raise	3,189,181.00 ⁴	3,917,428.00	728,247.00	22.83%
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	Total Appropriations w/o Bonds¹	5,415,750.00	6,482,361.00	1,066,611.00	19.69%
	Town Operating Budget²	4,970,250.00	5,613,874.00	643,624.00	12.95%

Note 1 - This is the Total Appropriations Recommended minus the Bonds Line Item
Note 2 - This is the Total Appropriations Recommended minus the Special Warrant Articles, Capital Reserves and Bonds Line Items
Note 3 - Total 2022 Appropriations include War Service Credits and Overlay Allowance not shown as separate line items
Note 4 - This amount is less War Service Credits and Actual Overlay used at the October 2022 Tax Rate Setting

Tax Rate Impact of Proposed Increase	1.47	Per Thousand of Value
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**Town of Waterville Valley
FY2023 Proposed Budget**

Dept	Line Item	Description	FY22 Approved	FY22 Spent	FY22 Balance	FY23 Request	\$ Incr (Dcr) FY23 to Spent	% Incr (Dcr) FY23 to Spent	\$ Incr (Dcr) FY22 to FY23	% Incr (Dcr) FY22 to FY23
4100 - General Government	4130	EXECUTIVE								
	100	Salaries	8,600.00	8,600.00	-	8,600.00	0	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
	800	Other Charges and Expenses	1,000.00	4,488.04	(3,488.04)	11,000.00	6511.96	145.10%	10000.00%	1000.00%
		Total Executive	9,600.00	13,088.04	(3,488.04)	19,600.00	6,511.96	49.76%	10,000.00	104.17%
4135		GENERAL OVERHEAD								
	200	Employee Benefits	12,500.00	8,672.25	3,827.75	12,500.00	3,827.75	44.14%	-	0.00%
	800	Other Charges and Expenses	150,300.00	57,091.19	93,208.81	150,300.00	93,208.81	163.26%	-	0.00%
		Total Gen Overhead	162,800.00	65,763.44	97,036.56	162,800.00	97,036.56	147.55%	-	0.00%
4140		TOWN CLERK/ELECTIONS								
	100	Salaries	1,500.00	1,500.00	-	1,500.00	-	100.00%	-	0.00%
	500	Other Purchased Services	200.00	124.40	75.60	300.00	175.60	141.16%	100.00	50.00%
	800	Other Charges and Expenses	1,050.00	953.00	97.00	1,100.00	147.00	15.42%	50.00	4.76%
		Total Town Clerk	2,750.00	2,577.40	172.60	2,900.00	322.60	12.52%	150.00	5.45%
4150		ADMINISTRATION								
	100	Salaries	305,357.00	313,699.64	(8,342.64)	337,149.00	23,449.36	7.48%	31,792.00	10.41%
	200	Employee Benefits	145,892.00	146,899.48	(1,007.48)	154,452.00	7,552.52	5.14%	8,560.00	5.87%
	300	Purchased Professional Svcs and Technical Svcs	19,350.00	19,548.27	(198.27)	26,600.00	7,051.73	36.07%	7,250.00	37.47%
	400	Purchased Property Services	7,500.00	2,716.37	4,783.63	8,300.00	5,583.63	205.55%	800.00	10.67%
	500	Other Purchased Services	12,000.00	14,722.04	(2,722.04)	14,800.00	77.96	0.53%	2,800.00	23.33%
	600	Supplies	11,500.00	12,852.29	(1,352.29)	11,000.00	(1,852.29)	-14.41%	(500.00)	-4.35%
	900	Other Financial Uses	2,000.00	3,747.28	(1,747.28)	2,000.00	(1,747.28)	-46.63%	-	0.00%
		Total Admin	503,599.00	514,185.37	(10,586.37)	554,301.00	40,115.63	7.80%	50,702.00	10.07%
4152		REVALUATION OF PROPERTY								
	300	Purchased Professional Svcs and Technical Svcs	81,300.00	88,890.92	(7,590.92)	26,500.00	(62,390.92)	-70.19%	(54,800.00)	-67.40%
		Total Reval	81,300.00	88,890.92	(7,590.92)	26,500.00	(62,390.92)	-70.19%	(54,800.00)	-67.40%
4153		LEGAL EXPENSES								
	300	Purchased Professional Svcs and Technical Svcs	20,000.00	6,638.03	13,361.97	20,000.00	13,361.97	201.29%	-	0.00%
		Total Legal	20,000.00	6,638.03	13,361.97	20,000.00	13,361.97	201.29%	-	0.00%
4155		EMPLOYER TAXES								
	220	Payroll Social Security/Medicare Tax	116,680.00	116,023.54	656.46	129,777.00	13,753.46	11.85%	13,097.00	11.22%
		Total Employer Tax	116,680.00	116,023.54	656.46	129,777.00	13,753.46	11.85%	13,097.00	11.22%
4191		PLANNING/ZONING								
	300	Purchased Professional Svcs and Technical Svcs	10,000.00	11,430.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	(1,430.00)	-12.51%	-	0.00%
		Total Planning	10,000.00	11,430.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	(1,430.00)	-12.51%	-	0.00%
4193		INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY								
	300	Purchased Professional Svcs and Technical Svcs	48,256.00	46,784.83	1,471.17	72,500.00	25,715.17	54.96%	24,244.00	50.24%
	400	Purchased Property Services	3,000.00	1,040.00	1,960.00	1,500.00	460.00	44.23%	(1,500.00)	-50.00%
	600	Supplies	500.00	806.45	(306.45)	1,500.00	693.55	86.00%	1,000.00	200.00%
		Total Information Technology	51,756.00	48,631.28	3,124.72	75,500.00	26,868.72	100.00%	23,744.00	45.88%

**Town of Waterville Valley
FY2023 Proposed Budget**

330 - Water Distribution and Treatment									
4332	WATER SERVICES								
100	Salaries	43,918.00	35,837.40	8,080.60	27,970.00	(7,867.40)	-21.95%	(15,948.00)	-36.31%
200	Employee Benefits	28,328.00	21,590.97	6,737.03	18,298.00	(3,292.97)	-15.25%	(10,030.00)	-35.41%
300	Purchased Professional Svcs and Technical Svcs	45,580.00	28,601.61	16,978.39	37,500.00	8,398.39	29.36%	(8,580.00)	-18.82%
400	Purchased Property Services	32,980.00	31,022.82	1,957.18	37,750.00	6,727.18	21.68%	4,770.00	14.46%
500	Other Purchased Services	2,150.00	704.00	1,446.00	2,200.00	1,496.00	212.50%	50.00	2.33%
600	Supplies	17,600.00	11,965.87	5,634.13	17,600.00	5,634.13	47.09%	-	0.00%
	Total Water	170,556.00	129,722.67	40,833.33	140,818.00	11,095.33	8.55%	(29,738.00)	-17.44%
400 - Health and Welfare									
4415	HEALTH AGENCIES AND HOSPITALS								
800	Other Charges and Expenses	3,478.00	2,303.00	1,175.00	5,000.00	2,697.00	117.11%	1,522.00	43.76%
	Total Health & Hospitals	3,478.00	2,303.00	1,175.00	5,000.00	2,697.00	117.11%	1,522.00	43.76%
4442 WELFARE - GENERAL ASSISTANCE									
900	Other Financial Uses	1,000.00	-	1,000.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	100.00%	1,500.00	150.00%
	Total Welfare - Gen Assistance	1,000.00	-	1,000.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	100.00%	1,500.00	150.00%
500 - Recreation Services									
4520	RECREATION								
100	Salaries	191,390.00	187,208.99	4,181.01	207,543.00	20,334.01	10.86%	16,153.00	8.44%
200	Employee Benefits	78,059.00	78,706.13	(647.13)	82,707.00	4,000.87	5.08%	4,648.00	5.95%
300	Purchased Professional Svcs and Technical Svcs	2,780.00	1,315.88	1,464.12	2,505.00	1,189.12	90.37%	(275.00)	-9.89%
400	Purchased Property Services	6,850.00	6,569.18	280.82	7,475.00	905.82	13.79%	625.00	9.12%
500	Other Purchased Services	8,715.00	7,283.77	1,431.23	10,025.00	2,741.23	37.63%	1,310.00	15.03%
600	Supplies	37,900.00	35,807.32	1,431.23	41,100.00	5,292.68	14.78%	3,200.00	8.44%
800	Other Charges and Expenses	12,090.00	13,368.43	2,092.68	14,800.00	1,431.57	10.71%	2,710.00	22.42%
	Total Recreation	337,784.00	330,259.70	7,524.30	366,155.00	35,895.30	10.87%	28,371.00	8.40%
4525 PARKS SERVICES									
100	Salaries	82,943.00	77,813.49	5,129.51	83,503.00	5,689.51	7.31%	560.00	0.68%
200	Employee Benefits	37,337.00	37,408.64	(71.64)	39,036.00	1,627.36	4.35%	1,699.00	4.55%
400	Purchased Property Services	13,300.00	8,214.04	5,085.96	11,650.00	3,435.96	41.83%	(1,650.00)	-12.41%
500	Other Purchased Services	18,265.00	6,395.81	11,869.19	10,000.00	3,604.19	56.35%	(8,265.00)	-45.25%
600	Supplies	19,200.00	17,998.25	1,201.75	12,900.00	(5,098.25)	-28.33%	(6,300.00)	-32.81%
800	Other Charges and Expenses	8,500.00	11,068.05	(2,568.05)	11,150.00	81.95	0.74%	2,650.00	31.18%
	Total Parks Services	179,545.00	158,898.28	20,646.72	168,239.00	9,340.72	5.88%	(11,306.00)	-6.30%
4550 LIBRARY									
500	Other Purchased Services	1,000.00	-	1,000.00	-	-	0.00%	(1,000.00)	-100.00%
600	Supplies	3,500.00	3,500.00	-	3,500.00	-	0.00%	-	0.00%
	Total Library	4,500.00	3,500.00	1,000.00	3,500.00	-	0.00%	(1,000.00)	-22.22%
4583 PATRIOTIC PURPOSES									
800	Other Charges and Expenses	9,000.00	8,500.00	500.00	12,000.00	3,500.00	41.18%	3,000.00	33.33%
	Total Patriotic Purposes	9,000.00	8,500.00	500.00	12,000.00	3,500.00	41.18%	3,000.00	33.33%
600 - Conservation									
4611	CONSERVATION COMMISSION								
800	Other Charges and Expenses	2,000.00	530.00	1,470.00	2,000.00	1,470.00	100.00%	-	0.00%
	Total Conservation	2,000.00	530.00	1,470.00	2,000.00	1,470.00	100.00%	-	0.00%

**Town of Waterville Valley
FY2023 Proposed Budget**

02/09/2023

4700 - Debt Service									
4711	PRINCIPAL - LONG TERM BONDS AND NOTES								
900	Other Financial Uses	393,945.00	393,944.44	0.56	516,445.00	122,500.56	31.10%	122,500.00	31.10%
	Total Principal	393,945.00	393,944.44	0.56	516,445.00	122,500.56	31.10%	122,500.00	31.10%
4721	INTEREST - LONG TERM BONDS AND NOTES								
900	Other Financial Uses	116,053.00	157,859.69	(41,806.69)	267,734.00	109,874.31	69.60%	151,681.00	130.70%
	Total Interest	116,053.00	157,859.69	(41,806.69)	267,734.00	109,874.31	69.60%	151,681.00	130.70%
4723	INTEREST ON TANS								
900	Other Financial Uses	1,000.00	-	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00%	-	0.00%
	Total TAN Interest	1,000.00	-	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	100.00%	-	0.00%
BONDED CAPITAL OUTLAY									
	Wastewater Treatment Facility				37,000,000.00				
	Road paving				1,500,000.00				
	Recreation land purchase				227,200.00				
	Total Bonded Capital Projects				38,727,200.00				
USE OF FUND BALANCE/GRANTS/SPECIAL WARRANT ARTICLES									
	DPS/Town Hall Building & Parking Lot Repairs								
	Rey Center Pre-school				90,000.00				
	Police Cruiser 1				46,000.00				
	WW Collection System Repairs				54,000.00				
	Road Repair				50,000.00				
	Fire Apparatus Repair/Replace				40,000.00				
	Curious George Cottage				25,000.00				
	Protective Gear Replacement				10,000.00				
	CISA Grant				140,000.00				
	Stories of Waterville Valley				100,000.00				
	Engineering - Dredging of Corcoran's Pond				100,000.00				
	Ice Area Repairs				50,000.00				
	Ambulance Repair / Replacement				50,000.00				
	Waterfront Repairs & Equipment				40,000.00				
	Water Distribution System Repairs				25,000.00				
	DPW 3/4 Ton Pick-Up Lease				20,000.00				
	Total Special Warrant Articles				15,000.00				
	Total Appropriations Without Bonds				855,000.00				
					6,482,361.00				

Town of Waterville Valley Estimated Revenues

Line Dept	Item Description	FY22 Budget	FY22 Collected	FY22 Balance	FY23 Estimate	\$ Incr (Dcr) FY22 to Collected	% Incr (Dcr) FY22 to Collected	\$ Incr (Dcr) FY22 to FY23	% Incr (Dcr) FY22 to FY23	
3110	Property Taxes	3,209,088.00	3,202,864.00	(6,224.00)	3,867,428.00	(3,202,864.00)	0.00%	(3,209,088.00)	-100.00%	
3185-3186 Payments in Lieu of Taxes/Yield Taxes										
3190	Penalties & Interest	47,843.00	47,843.00	-	47,843.00	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	
3220	Motor Vehicle Fees	12,000.00	15,252.71	3,252.71	7,500.00	(7,752.71)	-50.83%	(4,500.00)	-37.50%	
3230	Building Permits	185,000.00	178,791.50	(6,208.50)	180,000.00	1,208.50	0.68%	(5,000.00)	-2.70%	
3230	Building Permits	21,600.00	42,023.08	20,423.08	36,100.00	(5,923.08)	-14.09%	14,500.00	67.13%	
3290	Other Licenses Permits & Fees	930.00	1,128.50	198.50	1,000.00	(128.50)	-11.39%	70.00	7.53%	
3319	Federal Grants	-	-	-	-	260,000.00	100.00%	260,000.00	100.00%	
3352	Meals & Rooms Tax Distribution	44,611.00	44,611.32	0.32	45,000.00	388.68	100.00%	389.00	0.87%	
3353	State Highway Aid	13,852.00	13,798.46	(53.54)	20,000.00	6,201.54	44.94%	6,148.00	44.38%	
3359	State Grants	58,463.00	58,409.78	(53.22)	-	6,590.22	-100.00%	6,537.00	-100.00%	
3379	From Other Governments	-	-	-	260,000.00	260,000.00	0.00%	-	-100.00%	
3401	Public Safety Department Revenue	98,250.00	113,175.57	14,925.57	124,500.00	11,324.43	10.01%	26,250.00	26.72%	
3402	Water Department	299,385.00	298,145.07	(1,239.93)	366,470.00	68,324.93	22.92%	67,085.00	22.41%	
3403	Wastewater Department	392,495.00	390,267.95	(2,227.05)	478,870.00	88,602.05	22.70%	86,375.00	22.01%	
3404	Solid Waste Collection & Disposal	347,550.00	350,912.21	3,362.21	371,300.00	20,387.79	5.81%	23,750.00	6.83%	
3406	Recreation & Parks Department	227,282.00	153,538.70	15,183.70	265,250.00	11,211.30	7.30%	26,395.00	19.08%	
3407	Post Office	30,000.00	30,000.00	-	60,000.00	30,000.00	100.00%	30,000.00	0.00%	
3501	Sale of Municipal Property	3,586.00	3,586.00	-	-	(3,586.00)	100.00%	(3,586.00)	100.00%	
3502	Interest on Investments	1,200.00	10,558.00	9,358.00	32,600.00	22,042.00	208.77%	31,400.00	2616.67%	
3504	Fines & Forfeits	4,786.00	14,144.00	9,358.00	-	18,456.00	130.49%	27,814.00	100.00%	
3509	Other Miscellaneous	79,985.00	135,811.08	55,826.08	68,500.00	(67,311.08)	-49.56%	(11,485.00)	0.00%	
3934	Proceeds from Long Term Bonds & Notes	-	-	-	38,727,200.00	38,727,200.00	0.00%	38,727,200.00	0.00%	
3939	Budgetary Use of Fund Balance	231,000.00	231,000.00	-	250,000.00	19,000.00	2.64%	19,000.00	100.00%	
TOTAL		5,308,906.00	45,209,561.00							

NOTES



Waterville Valley Town Meeting 3.14.2023

2023 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 the Town affairs:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Town Meeting will be held on March 14th, 2023 at the Town Square Meeting room from 11:00 am to 5:00pm to act on Warrant Articles 1-4 and to reconvene on March 14th at the Waterville Valley Elementary School Gymnasium at 6:00 pm to act on the remaining articles:

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

Article 2 – Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 1 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Waterville Valley Zoning Ordinance as follows:

In order to comply with the new state law (RSA 674:76) that prohibits restricting the use of land or structures for primarily religious purposes, in Article III. C) Definitions, the definition now assigned to “Church” would be assigned to the new term “Place of Worship.” and the list would be renumbered accordingly. Also, amend Article IV. J) Uses by changing the term “churches” to “places of worship” and permitting “places of worship” by right in all zoning districts. The Use Table would be modified and renumbered accordingly.

Article 3 – Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 2 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Waterville Valley Zoning Ordinance as follows:

Exempt political advertising from the sign regulations contained in the Waterville Valley Zoning Ordinance by adding the following new item to Article V. K) Sign Code and Regulations Section 4) b), which is the list of sign types exempt from the scope of the regulations:

v) Political advertising, as defined in RSA 664:2, as amended. The Town of Waterville Valley shall follow the provisions of RSA 664:17, as amended, with regard to the placement of political advertising on private and Town-owned (public) property.

Article 4 – Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 3 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Waterville Valley Zoning Ordinance as follows:

Add the term “Concert” to Article III. C) Definitions to read “A music performance in front of a live audience, advertised in advance” and renumber remainder of list accordingly.

Article 5 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$37,000,000** for the purpose of constructing new wastewater collection and treatment facilities. Work will include: construction of the facilities, design and construction engineering, permitting, land acquisition, moving the Municipal Solid Waste Transfer Station to accommodate the new Treatment Plant site and project administration. And 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 recommend approval 3-0. (3/5 ballot vote required).

Article 6 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$1,500,000** for engineering, repairs, site work, drainage, permitting and repaving of Town-maintained roads and sidewalks and 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 recommend approval 3-0. (3/5 ballot vote required).

Article 7 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$227,200** for the purchase of land identified on the Town Tax Maps as Map 103, Lot 23 for the purpose of providing land for future recreational activities and to authorize the issuance of not more than \$227,200 of bonds or notes in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (RSA 33) and 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 recommend approval 3-0. (3/5 ballot vote required).

Article 8 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$100,000** to strengthen the Town’s Cyber Security Infrastructure through enhanced IT protocols and software. The entire \$100,000 of this appropriation is to come from a grant from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) as facilitated through the State of New Hampshire’s Department of Environmental Services (NHDES). The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required) (This amount is not included in Article 24 below)

Article 9 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$140,000** for the replacement of Emergency Breathing Apparatus and associated equipment for the department of Public Safety. \$110,000 of this appropriation is to come 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) (This amount is not included in Article 24 below)

Article 10 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$40,000** to be added to the Road Repair and Maintenance Capital Reserve Fund previously established. This appropriation is to come from general taxation. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required) (This amount is not included in Article 24 below)

Article 11 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$25,000** to be added to the Fire Apparatus Capital Reserve Fund previously established. This appropriation is to come from general taxation. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required) (This amount is not included in Article 24 below)

Article 12 – 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 Fund previously established. This appropriation is to come from general taxation. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required) (This amount is not included in Article 24 below)

Article 13 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$100,000** for the purpose of funding the “Stories of Waterville Valley” project to improve on-line hiking and trail public information and to seek alternative funding support of the Town’s outdoor programs and trail systems. Up to **\$50,000** of this appropriation is to come from the December 31, 2022 Unassigned Fund Balance available on January 1, 2023 and the balance through grant funding. The amount withdrawn from the Fund Balance shall not exceed that obtained through grant funding. (Majority Vote Required) (This amount is not included in Article 24 below)

Article 14 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$90,000** for repairs and maintenance of Town Hall and the Public Safety Vehicle Bays and the repaving of the Town Hall/DPS Parking Lot. This appropriation is to come from general taxation. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required) (This amount is not included in Article 24 below)

Article 15 – To see if the Town will raise appropriate the sum of **\$54,000** for the purpose of purchasing and outfitting a new Police Cruiser. This appropriation is to come from general taxation. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required) (This amount is not included in Article 24 below)

Article 16 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$50,000** for emergency repairs and general maintenance of the wastewater collection system. This appropriation is to come from general taxation. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required) (This amount is not included in Article 24 below)

Article 17 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$50,000** for capital repairs and maintenance of the Ice Arena. This appropriation is to come from the December 31, 2022 Unassigned Fund Balance available on January 1, 2023. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required) (This amount is not included in Article 24 below)

Article 18 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$50,000** for the purpose of planning and engineering future dredging of Corcoran Pond. This appropriation is to come from the December 31, 2022 Unassigned Fund Balance available on January 1, 2023. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required) (This amount is not included in Article 25 below)

Article 19 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$40,000** for repairs and replacement of the Public Safety Ambulance. This appropriation is to come from the December 31, 2022 Unassigned Fund Balance available on January 1, 2023. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required) (This amount is not included in Article 24 below)

Article 20 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$25,000** for capital repairs and equipment replacement at the Corcoran Pond Waterfront and Beachfront. This appropriation is to come from the December 31, 2022 Unassigned Fund Balance available on January 1, 2023. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required) (This amount is not included in Article 24 below)

Article 21 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$20,000** for capital repairs and maintenance of the Water Distribution System. This appropriation is to come from the December 31, 2022 Unassigned Fund Balance available on January 1, 2023. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required) (This amount is not included in Article 24 below)

Article 22 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$15,000** for the payment of the final year of a three-year lease for the Public Works pick-up truck with plow equipment. This appropriation is to come from the December 31, 2022 Unassigned Fund Balance available on January 1, 2023. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required) (This amount is not included in Article 24 below)

Article 23 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$46,000** for the purpose of supporting a Pre-School for the 2023-2024 School Year operated by the Rey Center. This appropriation is to come from general taxation. (Majority Vote Required) (This amount is not included in Article 24 below)

Article 24 – To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$5,613,874** for general municipal operations. This article does not include appropriations from any of the preceding articles. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required)

General Government	\$1,360,152
Buildings and Grounds	\$ 149,027
Public Safety	\$1,326,292
Highways and Streets	\$ 420,138
Solid Waste & Recycling	\$ 397,938
Water & Sewer	\$ 615,754
Health & Welfare	\$ 7,500
Culture & Recreation	\$ 549,894
Conservation	\$ 2,000
Debt Service	\$ 785,179
Total	\$5,613,874

Article 25 – To see if the Town will vote to amend **Selectmen’s Ordinance #8** – Noise Ordinance, Section 2 adopted on July 13, 1988, by amending the definition of which Federal Holidays are affected by this ordinance. In this ordinance, section 2 will read “No construction activity that produces an unreasonable amount of noise, which may be heard from adjacent and/or public properties, shall be permitted at any time on Sundays, Federal Holidays, and any observed Federal Holidays.” The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required)

Article 27 – To see if the Town will vote to amend **Selectmen’s Ordinance #15** – Wild Animal Ordinance, Section I.b adopted on August 1, 1993, by including ducks and waterfowl to further define wild animals. In this ordinance, section I.b. will read “For purposes of the ordinance, wild animals shall include ducks/waterfowl, fur-bearing, and game animals as defined by NH RSA 207:1.” The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required)

Article 28 – To see if the Town will vote to amend **Selectmen’s Ordinance #16** – Alternative / Modified Heating Systems Ordinance, Section I and Section V. adopted on July 22, 1994. Section I will read “The installation of any alternative or modified heating system shall be constructed in compliance with all applicable codes; namely, State Fire, Building, Mechanical Code such as but not limited to IBC, IRC, IMC;

the most current adopted and amended version of NFPA by the state of New Hampshire; and the NH Energy Code.” Section V is new language stating “All alternative or modified heating systems in commercial, assembly, or multi-family dwellings shall have fire blocking separating each level above and horizontally between the appliance and the adjacent level or unit.” The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required)

Article 29 – To see if the Town will vote to amend **Selectmen’s Ordinance #17** – Building Permits Ordinance, Section I and Section V. adopted on July 27, 1994. The changes include changing the project cost threshold for applying for a permit and language on the administration of the permit process. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required)

Article 30 - To see if the Town will vote to amend **Selectmen’s Ordinance #20** – Municipal Solid Waste Ordinance, adopted on March 8, 2022, by including a new section (3) that states, “No Person shall deposit MSW at the Town’s Transfer Station between the hours of 6pm and 6am.” The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority Vote Required)

Article 31 – 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 Valley Sanctuary, a domestic non-profit corporation, said lot to be subdivided from Tax-Id# 105-001001-00, said authority to lapse one year after this approval. **BY PETITION** (Majority vote required)

Article 32 – Community Power – To see if the Town will vote to adopt the Waterville Valley Community Electric Power Plan, which authorizes the Board of Selectmen to develop and implement the Waterville Valley Electric Power Plan as described therein. This plan has no impact on the town budget. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority vote required)

Article 33 – Shall the town readopt the provisions of RSA 72:61-64 inclusively, which provide for an optional property tax exemption from the property’s assessed value, for property tax purposes, for persons owning real property which is equipped with solar energy systems intended for use at the immediate site. Such property tax exemption shall be in the amount equal to 100% of the assessed value of qualifying solar energy system equipment under these statutes. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 3 to 0 vote. (Majority vote required)

NOTE: This article is required because the NH Legislature recently changed solar system eligibility criteria for tax exemption.

Article 34 – To see if the town will vote to adopt the provisions of RSA 72:28, Optional Veterans’ Tax Credit. If adopted, the credit will apply to: (a) Every resident of the State of New Hampshire and Waterville Valley who is a veteran, as defined in RSA 21:50, and served not less than 90 days on active service in the armed forces of the United States in any qualifying war or armed conflict listed in this section, and continues to serve or was honorably discharged or an officer who continues to serve or was honorably separated from service; or the surviving spouse of such resident, provided that training for active duty by a member of the national guard or reserve shall be included as service under this subparagraph; (b) Every resident of the State of New Hampshire and Waterville Valley who was terminated from the armed forces because of service-connected disability; or the surviving spouse of such resident; and (c) The surviving spouse of any resident of the State of New Hampshire and Waterville Valley who suffered a service-connected death. If adopted, the credit granted will be \$500,

which is the amount adopted by the town in 2004. The Selectmen Recommend Approval by a 2 to 0 vote with one abstention. (Majority Vote Required)

NOTE: This article is required because the legislature expanded the eligibility criteria for this credit to include individuals who have not yet been discharged from service in the armed forces

Article 35 – To hear the report of agents, auditors and committees of officers chosen and to pass any vote relative thereto.

Article 36 – To transact any other business as may legally come before the meeting.

Given under our hands and seals this 10th Day of February, in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and Twenty-Three.

The Board of Selectmen:

Richard Rita
Chairman

Margaret Turner
Selectman

Robert Fries
Selectman

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we caused this warrant to be posted at the Waterville Valley Town Office, the Waterville Valley Post Office and the Town of Waterville Valley Website on the 14th Day of February, in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and Twenty-Three.

The Board of Selectmen:

Richard Rita
Chairman

Margaret Turner
Selectman

Robert Fries
Selectman

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

Unless changed by the voters at the Meeting, the Town and School Moderator(s) will use the following Rules of Procedure to conduct the respective Meetings:

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 take Articles in the order that they appear on Warrant unless the Moderator announces the intent to take Articles out of order. 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 unless he or she has the floor.
 - a. No one may have the floor unless recognized by the Moderator. (RSA 40:7)
 - b. Except for Points of Order, the Moderator will not recognize speakers unless they are standing at or holding one of the microphones.
 - c. Each speaker must provide his/her name
 - d. Even if a voter does not have the floor, a voter may speak to raise a Point of Order or to challenge a Moderator's ruling.
 - e. Each speaker may only speak once until everyone waiting to speak has spoken.
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*** require a 2/3 vote to pass and, if passed, end debate on a motion. The Moderator shall have the right to refuse a Motion to Call the Question if, in the Moderator's opinion, 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. Voters at the Meeting may vote to ***Restrict Reconsideration*** on one or more articles (RSA 40:10), however, this action doesn't prohibit reconsideration.
 - a. If the vote to restrict reconsideration of an article passes, the voters may vote on a subsequent motion to reconsider the article; if such a subsequent motion passes, the reconsideration must take place at an adjourned session held at least seven days later.
 - b. Votes on bonds over \$100,000 cannot be reconsidered at the same session of the Meeting (RSA 33:8-a). If there is a motion to reconsider and it passes, actual reconsideration must take place at an adjourned session of the Meeting held at least seven days later. .
13. The Moderator has the right to vote on all Articles. However, for show of hand votes, the Moderator plans to vote only to break a tie or to make a vote a tie if a motion the Moderator opposes would otherwise carry by one vote.
14. If the Meeting duration exceeds three hours, the Moderator may, at an appropriate point in the Meeting, adjourn the Meeting to a future date.

**Minutes of the Annual Town Meeting
Waterville Valley Recreation Department - Gymnasium
Town of Waterville Valley, New Hampshire
March 8, 2022**

Present: Moderator, Marilyn Clarkson
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 5:30 pm.
Motion: M. Turner
Second: R. Rita
Discussion: None
Disposition: Motion passed with a unanimous voice vote.

Moderator M. Clarkson called the meeting to order at 5:32pm.
The Pledge of Allegiance is led by WVES Students Finley Brennan and Ryan Dawley.

M. Clarkson 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

Department Heads in the audience:

Brooke Wakefield – Recreation Director
David Noyes – Director of Public Safety/Fire Chief
Patrick Payer – Police Chief
Jim Mayhew – Director of Public Works
Dylan Tucker – Water & Wastewater Dept Supervisor
Steve Royer – Administrative Services Manager

Moderator M. Clarkson recognizes Selectman, Mike Aronson, who presents longtime community residents Bill and Sandy Larsen with a framed copy of the 2021 Annual Report Dedication. Bill and Sandy epitomize the meaning of being an involved citizen, both having served the community in many positions over the years. Sandy and Bill, we all thank you for your efforts in making Waterville Valley a better place to live and visit and we wish you the very best in the future!

Moderator M. Clarkson made the following comments:

- Cell phones and electronic devices should be turned to silent mode
- Town Meeting consists of two parts; the first being today's Town Election, where the Officials and Articles 1-3 were voted on, and the second part is the Deliberative Session where Articles 4-22 are being discussed and voted on.
- Those present should have a copy of the 2022 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 Article 4 includes the following:
to be voted on after the presentation of information and discussion of Articles 4 is completed, to be voted by written ballot, and the polls will remain open for 1 hour.
 - Article 4 is a GREEN Ballot

Moderator: Mark Decoteau, Town Manager, is recognized.

Discussion: Mark Decoteau, Town Manager, reviews common terms and definitions which will be used in the presentation of the 2022 warrant articles.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 4?

Article 4: To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$900,000 (gross budget) for the 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.

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. The Polls will be open for 1 hour after voting begins.

Presentation:

M. Decoteau made a presentation regarding the Road Repairs and explains the reasons this is needed and he included the following information.

1. The existing Capital Improvements Plan includes this project and there is \$1,014,000 currently in the Road Repairs Capital Account. If approved, the \$900K will be added to this account.
2. If the paving planned for this year does not take all of this funding, the remaining balance can be used for the next section of road repairs. A map is displayed illustrating the roads proposed to paved which include Valley Rd. from the Tripoli Rd. intersection proceeding to left onto Snows Brook Rd. and continue around the inner loop to Valley Rd. and will end at the intersection of Lost Pass Rd/Village Rd. and Valley Rd.

R. Rita, a Selectman, adds that the Board has discussed the order of roads to be repaired and selected an order that will cost the Town fewer dollars by repairing those roads which are less costly now to reduce more costly repairs in the future. The order isn't necessarily ranked in order of the worst-to-best road conditions but rather in order of the least amount of dollars spent to complete the repairs in the same time frame.

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

Discussion:

A. Leo asks when Snow's Mountain Road is getting repaved.

M. Decoteau answers that it is on the list, though the year is not set. The roads selected are also part of the recommendations set in the Pedestrian Village study to expand the multi-use sidewalk. He also shares that the water line on Snows Mountain Road has had breaks in recent years and it would make sense to address the issues with the water line before any paving.

A. Leo asks if a sewer line is planned for Snows Mountain Road.

M. Decoteau answers that this is very unlikely due to the subsurface materials of mostly ledge.

J. Ritchie asks if there are plans to include a sidewalk on Tecumseh Road.

M. Decoteau answers that the road is planned to be widened to include a pedestrian/bike (aka multi-use) lane.

A. Tanning asks what can be done now to increase the safety of residents who walk along Snows Mountain Rd. There are areas which are not safe now for walking.

M. Decoteau answers that the area will be assessed to address the safety concerns noted today.

T. Ennis thanked the Board for addressing the safety and expressed concerns for pedestrian protection in all seasons and believes that granite curbing at roadway edges has advantages for pedestrian safety. He also asked if plans could be made available to the public through the website.

M. Decoteau answers that the Town will work to get that information on the website for the public to view.

T. Myrick asks for clarity of appropriations for road repairs in the CIP Plan for the recent past and future estimates.

M. Decoteau answers that the CIP Plan is reviewed yearly and adjustments are made. Roadwork is a item that is assessed for priority as part of the CIP Plan and the timing of the proposed work may be adjusted based upon other events or needs as presented. Presently the CIP Plan is a 6-year plan and \$4M of the \$6M estimated for road repairs is included.

J. Jacobs asks that with recent increases to petroleum products, have enough funding been proposed to cover these increases?

M. Decoteau answers that the engineering estimate is \$1.5M and with this warrant article, the \$900K additional appropriation will be combined with the existing funds of \$1,014,000 to total \$1.9M. It is believed that this will cover the increases.

K. Smith asks if funds remained from the previous roadway and sign project.

M. Decoteau answers that yes, the remaining funds from that project are part of the \$1,014,000 funds.

B. Fish asks about the proposed construction on a parcel on Valley Rd and how will the roadwork be affected.

M. Decoteau answers that the engineers are aware of the construction being proposed and will be working with the developer/contractor to coordinate the work. The action of heavy trucks on the surface will actually assist the road project by compacting the road base.

Moderator: Asked if there were any further questions.

Moderator: After no further discussion the voters were directed to mark their Ballot #4 (green) either YES or NO and place their marked ballot in the ballot box. The polls are open at 6:03 pm for voting.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 5?

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.

Motion: R. Rita

Second: M. Aronson

Moderator: Noted that the Selectmen unanimously recommend approval of this article and this article is not included in the overall budget in Article 16. The article takes a simple majority vote to pass.

Presentation:

M. Decoteau states that the funding is through a Federal/State Grant Program which will cover up to 95% of the total cost. The \$20K balance using Town funds will be expended after the grant funds are used. The Grant has not yet been approved. If the grant is not approved, the \$20K amount will be used to purchase a few of the SCBA packs. If the Grant is approved, all of the grant funds will be used first and the \$20K amount will not be needed in full.

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

Discussion:

M. Koppel expressed his support for the article by stating the SCBA is an essential piece of equipment for the Department of Public Safety and asks for the Fire Chief to explain to the audience.

D. Noyes, Director of Public Safety/Fire Chief, explains that the current SCBA packs are 17 years old and were also purchased using grant funds. The packs are used anytime a firefighter enters a building to fight a fire or when air conditions are compromised, such as a gas leak or high carbon monoxide levels. He holds one up for display to the audience. Chief Noyes states the packs are no longer compliant and the hydrostatic testing date has expired.

Moderator: Asked if there were any further questions and then requested a show of red cards in favor of Article 5. Requested a show of red cards against Article 5. Determined that Article 5 passed with a unanimous vote.

Moderator – Do I hear a motion on Article 6?

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.

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 16. The article takes a simple majority vote to pass.

Presentation:

M. Decoteau explains that Corcoran’s Pond was last dredged in 2009 at a cost of \$600K. The Conservation Commission has been working with an individual who does Stream Restoration Projects. The intent is to reduce the streamflow by the placement of rocks and vegetation along the stream banking which in turn reduces erosion and sediment flow downstream. The goal is to reduce the streamflow and the resulting erosion and sediment flow. Dredging the pond is next slated for 2024 in the CIP Plan.

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

Discussion:

J. Ritchie asks if construction upstream is impacting the increase of siltation.

M. Decoteau answers that Snow’s Brook extends into the White Mountain National Forest and the main contributing factor to the increased siltation comes from large storm events.

A. Tanring asks if this will move the dredging of Corcoran’s Pond further out in the CIP Plan.

M. Decoteau answers no, not for 2024, but it will likely increase the time before the next dredging cycle after 2024.

A. Tanring asked if this could be combined with the 2024 dredging project.

M. Decoteau answered that it could, but it was unknown whether the \$50K grant funds would be available at that time.

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in favor of Article 6.
Requested a show of red cards against Article 6.
Determined that Article 6 passed.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 7?

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.

Motion: M. Turner

Second: R. Rita

Moderator: Recognizes Select Board Chair, Margaret Turner.

M. Turner: Motions that the vote on Article 7 be tabled.

Second: R. Rita

M. Turner: By way of the comments heard at the Bond/Budget Hearing, the Board has decided to turn the idea over to the Town Core Working Group for further consideration. We welcome all comments on this subject at the end of today's meeting under Article 22; other matters before the meeting, or by using the special comment form provided at the check-in table. Margaret adds that the Recreation Department has been severely limited over the past few years due to an increase in the school population and the school's needs. This has greatly impacted the expansion of Recreation Department programs and the resulting revenues. Margaret asked for continued patience and understanding while we do the best we can with the limited space available for use.

Moderator: Are there any questions from the public in regards to tabling Article 7?

Moderator: After determining there are no questions, the Moderator requested a show of red cards in favor of tabling Article 7.

Requested a show of red cards against tabling Article 7.

Determined that the tabling of Article 7 passed with a unanimous vote.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 8?

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.

Motion: R. Rita

Second: M. Aronson

Moderator: Noted the Selectmen unanimously recommend approval of this article and this amount is not included in Article 16.

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

Presentation:

M. Decoteau explains that the next three Warrant Articles (Articles 8, 9, & 10) are funding for Capital Reserve Funds which are required to be voted upon individually. 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 \$20K 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:

None.

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in favor of Article 8.

Requested a show of red cards against Article 8.
Determined that Article 8 passed.

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 \$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.

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 16.
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. This is being funded through fund balance.

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

Discussion:

None.

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in favor of Article 9.
Requested a show of red cards against Article 9.
Determined that Article 9 passed.

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 \$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.

Motion: M. Turner

Second: R. Rita

Moderator: Noted the Selectmen unanimously recommend approval of this article.
Noted the amount is not included in Article 16.
Noted the vote can take any form and a simple majority is required for approval.

Presentation:

M. Decoteau stated that this Capital Reserve is allocated for emergency road repairs, such as a road washout. Regularly planned maintenance, such as filling potholes, and/or new construction, is funded separately.

Discussion:

None

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

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in favor of Article 10.
Requested a show of red cards against Article 10.
Determined that Article 10 passed with a unanimous vote.

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 \$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.

Motion: R. Rita

Second: M. Aronson

Moderator: Noted the Selectmen unanimously recommend approval of this article.
Noted the amount is not included in Article 16.
Noted the vote can take any form and a simple majority is required for approval.

Presentation:

M. Decoteau stated that with the final year payment the Backhoe will be owned by the Town. The reason that leases are used over purchasing and borrowing are that if circumstances changed, and the Town no longer has a need for the equipment, the lease has an escape clause to protect the Town.

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

Discussion: None.

Moderator: 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 with a unanimous vote.

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 \$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.

Motion: M. Aronson

Second: M. Turner

Moderator: Noted the Selectmen unanimously recommend APPROVAL of this article and this amount is not included in Article 16.
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 truck will be owned by the Town afterward. The Town has two 1-ton plow trucks

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.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 13?

Article 13: To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to raise and appropriate the sum of \$15,000 for the second-year payment of a three-year lease for a Public Works Pick-up Truck with Plow Equipment. 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 16.

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:

M. Decoteau explains that this ¾ ton Pick-up truck is used along with the other plow trucks to service the Town roads. This truck is smaller able to maneuver in areas the larger trucks cannot.

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

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 with a majority vote.

Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 14?

Article 19: 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 the Wastewater Collection System. This appropriation is to come from general taxation.

Motion: R. Rita

Second: M. Aronson

Moderator: Noted the Selectmen unanimously recommend approval of this article and this amount is not included in Article 16.

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

Presentation:

M. Decoteau states that these funds are used for maintaining all of the underground pipes that are part of the water distribution and wastewater collection systems. There are several manholes in need of repairs that will be addressed. There is currently a balance of \$29K in the account now.

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 with a majority vote.

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 \$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.

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 explains the area in the bottom of the Gazebo in Town Square is utilized as storage space for the boat operations by the Recreation Department. There are leaks occurring and repairs are necessary to keep the storage items dry and clean. The work will be coordinated with the maintenance workers at Town Square.

Discussion:

P. Furgal asks if other options, such as plastic storage bins, have been considered.

M. Decoteau answers that we haven't looked at storage bins. The area is pretty full as there is a lot of equipment stored in the area. The items include mostly life preservers and paddles, and there are a lot of items. Mark stated that the idea of storage bins will be investigated as an option before any work commences.

P. Kucharski asks since the Town doesn't own the Gazebo, will the work be coordinated with Town Square.

M. Decoteau answers that yes, work will be coordinated with Town Square. Mark adds that the Town doesn't pay for the use of the Gazebo storage area.

Moderator: Are there any questions.

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.

Moderator: Recognizes Mark Decoteau.

Presentation: Mark Decoteau explains that this is the largest budget increase in the budget in his time in Waterville Valley. He reviews the changes in the town demographics since 2001, which have been exacerbated further by the COVID-19 virus in 2020, and the effects on town services in every department; Public Safety, Public Works (Water/Sewer/Trash/Roads), Recreation, and Administration.

Discussion:

M. Furgal asks if the \$13M in Building Permits issued in 2021 will increase the amount of property taxes received by the town.

M. Decoteau answers that in 2022 the Town is scheduled to have a full town-wide property reassessment. This is part of the operating budget for 2022. The Town's total valuation now is at \$333M and while the \$13M in Building Permits values in 2021 is a large amount, it will not have a major increase in the amount of property taxes raised overall. There will be some increase, but it will be proportional to the town's total valuation.

B. Fish asks about the funding for the Schuss Bus as it has doubled.

M. Decoteau answers that we need to make the motion for the article first, and then we can address Mr. Fish's question.

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 \$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.

General Government	\$1,152,441
Buildings and 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

Motion: M. Turner

Second: R. Rita

Moderator: Recognizes Rich Rita who makes an amendment to the motion as follows:

R. Rita: **To amend Article 16, the operating budget, by adding \$100,000 for a total of \$4,970,250. These additional funds are to come from the December 31, 2021, Fund Balance available on January 1, 2022.**

Motion: R. Rita

Second: M. Turner

Moderator: Recognizes Mark Decoteau.

Presentation:

M. Decoteau explains the amendment is needed because at the time the budget was generated in December 2021-January 2022 the global impacts on fuel costs, energy costs and general supplies were not present. These increases to costs were not anticipated and the additional amount of \$100K will be added to contingency line item from the Fund Balance available on January 1, 2022. He explains that inflation rates continue to rise, but that the Town budget is fixed to what is voted upon today. Being that inflation is currently predicted to continue to increase the costs of goods (fuel, power, etc.), and that the Town cannot spend more than what is appropriated today at Town Meeting, we are asking the voters to support this amendment of \$100K. The current contingency amount is \$50K, which represents 1% of the budget. By increasing the contingency amount to \$150K, this will increase the contingency funds to 3% of the total budget. By funding the \$100K increase through use of the Fund Balance, the tax rate will not be effected. If things change over the course of the year and inflation settles or decreases and the funds are not needed, the funds will be unspent and left in the general fund to the Fund Balance.

M. Turner asks Mark Decoteau to explain what would happen if the budget is overspent.

M. Decoteau answers that if a town finds itself in the position where it will overspend the bottom line of the approved budget, it will need to ask for permission from the NH Department of Revenue. It normally is only granted for emergencies. In this instance, other line items from the budget would look to be cut and if the cuts were not adequate to cover the amount, the additional funds would come from the Fund Balance. By amending the budget now at Town Meeting, it gives the voters the opportunity to discuss the matter.

Discussion:

S. Larsen asks for clarification of the dollar amounts approved in warrant articles are included outside of the Operating Budget (Article 16).

M. Decoteau answers that the amount of \$3,309,631 is the total amount of taxes to be raised if all warrant articles, including the Operating Budget and all other warrant articles. Warrant Article #7 was tabled and not put forward

for a vote today which means the amount to be raised by taxes is reduced by \$50K. The new amount of taxes to be raised is \$3,259, 631.

J. Jacobs asks with so many new people in town paying fees to register cars or get building permits, where does all this new revenue go and how does it impact additional expenses.

M. Decoteau answers that nearly all of the new residents were already property owners and paid property taxes already. New revenues generated by new residents, including vehicle registrations and building permits, is reflected in the estimated revenue figure. The increases to assessed values for property improvements and/or new constructions is reflected each year as of April 1st until the building is complete. The challenge to this year's budget is in identifying the inflationary increases to basic goods, services, and utilities for the whole year tonight which is why we are asking you to consider adding \$100K to the General Operating Budget bottom line.

Moderator: To be clear, this amendment would increase the overall budget in Article 16 to \$4,970,250. We are first going to vote on the \$100K amendment after discussion. Then we can discuss and vote on the Budget as Article 16, inclusive of the \$100K amendment.

Mike A: I would like to move the amendment to a vote.

Discussion:

T. Ennis asks if the Town has looked at any alternative energy solutions to help reduce costs, as well as any measures to support recycling options.

M. Decoteau answered that there are Town committees, such as the Renewable Energy Committee (REC), who have been doing research over the past year. The REC is working towards identifying energy savings but there are no current initiatives that would have an impact to the 2022 Budget.

K. Smith asks if dollars can be reappropriated to different lines within an approved budget if one line is underspent and another line overspent.

M. Decoteau answered that special warrant articles for a specific reason/item are fixed to that particular item. The operating budget is for operating costs and the Selectmen can reallocate dollars between departments if one is underspent and another overspent as long as the bottom line remains the same.

Moderator: Asks if there are other questions and states 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 to amend the Budget by adding \$100K passed with a unanimous vote.

Presentation:

M. Decoteau reviews the major budget impacts for 2022. For operating expenses, the major increases are the addition of 2.5 full-time equivalent positions, a 6.2% cost of living adjustment to wages, increases to health insurance premiums, increases to retirement costs, and inflationary changes in materials and services. M. Decoteau states that the Town Report includes all of the Budget information. The Budget Summary by department is listed on pages 14-15 with the detailed Town Budget on pages 16-21, and the estimated revenues are listed on page 22. The debt by department is listed on page 59 and the long-term debt is on page 58. There are also two capital projects in the general operating budget. The first is the town-wide revaluation project that is a cost of \$70K. Property values have continued to rise and each year the Town is required to compare property sales to the assessed property values. In 2021 the Town had a sales ratio of 71%, well outside of the allowed normal variance from the fair market value. This means the typically sales on properties are 29% higher than what the properties are assessed. The acceptable range for this comparison is 90%-110% of the assessed value. This result, in itself, requires the Town to reassess property values. Ironically, this was planned for anyway in 2022 as part of the State's requirement to reassess properties every five years. This project is planned for the summer of 2022. The second capital project is to replace the Public Safety handguns. The current weapons are 12 years old and are utilized in training exercises as well as part of the daily attire. Funding for both of these items is through Fund Balance so there is no impact to the tax rate. M. Decoteau then recaps the personnel changes, the need for succession planning in the Post Office, and the inflationary increases of goods and services. Electricity rate increases are up 17% which will greatly affect the Water and Wastewater Treatment Plant budgets, which Solid Waste Disposal costs are increasing 25%. M. Decoteau also noted that the Clean-out Waste Oil Separator in the DPW Garage needs to be serviced and will cost \$12K.

Discussion:

T. Rose asks when will the property revaluations be reflected in the property tax bills.
M. Decoteau answered that the new assessed values will be reflected on the second 2022 property tax bills in October. The first property tax bill of 2022 is calculated by using 50% prior years (2021) total bill.
T. Ennis asks if any options are being investigated for energy savings, such as alternative energy.
M. Decoteau answered that in this budget there are not any dollars budgeted for alternative energy options. However, the Alternative Energy Committee has been researching energy options and will provide recommendations to the Board of Selectmen. Historically, the Town has solicited bids annually from electric suppliers through a broker to secure a competitive electric rate. At present time, the best rates are directly from the NH Electric Cooperative. The Town has also had energy assessments done on the building to decrease electric use and to improve electric use efficiency. The Town will be looking at the potential for solar arrays on existing and future municipal buildings and Town land. The engineers working on the Wastewater Treatment design are also looking to incorporate energy alternatives into their plans.
T. Ennis asks if the Town can continue to look at recycling options for household trash.
R. Rita answered that the Town has formed a Municipal Solid Waste Committee who is looking at options for recycling. They will provide recommendations to the Selectboard to consider implementing. There is also an independent citizen group that is helping residents and property owners better understand what can be done to reduce solid waste overall. This includes daily habits such as reducing use of plastics.
T. Ennis asked if in the future, when discussing roads and sidewalk improvements, cross-sections and diagrams might be displayed to the audience.
B. Fish asked about the funding for the Schuss Shuttle Bus and why the cost nearly doubled from the previous year.
M. Decoteau answered that due to the pandemic the bus system operations changed as a result of reduced needs as fewer people were using the service. The cost of the Schuss Bus operations is a cooperatively shared between the WV Resort, the Town, and the WV Resort Association (WVRA). The WV Resort manages the operations and pays 50% of the costs. The Town and WVRA each pay 25% of the operation costs. As a result of the reduced operations due to the pandemic, the costs were reduced for all parties. The 2022 agreement and rates are ongoing and for the purpose of including an amount in the budget for a Town Meeting vote, the 2019 rate is being used. The amount may end up being different and if the agreed rate is higher, the contingency line item in the Operating Budget will be used. The amount of \$55K used in 2019 and again for in 2022 is higher than then \$28K number from 2021.

Moderator: Reminds the voters that the Budget (Article 16) has been amended by \$100K and that the total amount for Article 16 is \$4,970,350 and asks if there are any additional questions.

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 the amendment to Article 16 passes with a majority vote.

Moderator: Reported that the polls for the Ballot Vote on the Bonded Warrant Article 4 were opened at 6:03 pm for one hour and closed at 7:03 pm. The votes have been counted to reflect the following results:

Article 4: Yes 84 No 9 Blank 0 PASSED

Moderator: Recognizes Selectmen Mike Aronson for a motion.

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

Motion: M. Aronson

Second: M. Turner

Moderator: The Moderator explains that a vote to limit reconsideration means that all votes taken up to that point cannot be changed by further action of this meeting. She asks if there are any questions on the motion before asking for a vote.

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 17?

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.

Motion: R. Rita

Second: M. Aronson

Moderator: Please note the Selectmen approved moving this article forward for the Town Meeting to discuss and vote on. The Moderator also refers people to the large panels that has the full text of the changes displayed.

Discussion:

M. Furgal asks for clarity with regards to on-street parking, even if just for a few hours, citing he has a small driveway and often has guests over and they have parked in the street on River Road.

M. Decoteau answers that at this time there is nothing in the current ordinance that would allow the Selectmen or the Police to allow on-street parking. The proposed changes would give the Selectmen and the Police the discretionary authority to allow on-street parking.

M. Furgal comments that he understands the restriction of parking on main roads but not on smaller side roads. He states that it concerns him that his guests could be ticketed if parked in front of his home while they were visiting.

R. Rita commented that intention is to consolidate these various ordinances into one and to clarify what authorities the Selectboard and the Police has, but then to go forward during the year with public hearings to determine what we want to do with on-street parking. We are not looking to make any changes right now, but rather to open up a discussion based on the new and improved parking ordinance as to where on-street parking is appropriate.

Chief Payer comments that basically this doesn’t change anything now. It really only consolidates the three ordinances into one and gives a little more authority the Selectmen to allow on-street in areas for events. At present time, this authority doesn’t exist.

J. Lucas asked if this article is supported by the Selectmen, and if not, why.

M. Clarkson, Moderator, answers that the Selectmen didn’t want their opinion to pre-prejudice the voters. They were of the opinion to let the voters decide.

M. Decoteau adds that the Selectmen voted to move the article forward to the warrant and let the voters decide.

M. Turner adds that if anyone is planning an event and expects that their guest will need to park on the street, they should call the Police in advance to make them aware of the situation.

A. Leo asks if the intention is to start ticketing people (aka, vehicles).

M. Decoteau adds that this really just gives the discretionary authority where it was not previously allowed.

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: Do I hear a motion on Article 18?

Article 18 To see if the Town will vote to amend 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.

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 explains that this will amend the current ordinance to allow the Selectmen to make exceptions. The way the current ordinance is written, this authority is not present.

Discussion: None.

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: Do I hear a motion on Article 19?

Article 19 To see if the Town will vote to amend 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.

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

Presentation: R. Rita explains that this will clarify the older ordinance to bring it current and will establish a process for commercial facilities and homeowner associations to address dumpsters concerns.

Discussion: None.

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: Do I hear a motion on Article 20?

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 an approximately 0.8-acre lot to the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Chapel, to lapse at Town Meeting 2023.

Motion: R. Rita

Second: M. Turner

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

Presentation: M. Decoteau states that the Board of Selectmen and the Chapel Committee have been talking through 2021 regarding the sale of this property. At the 2021 Town Meeting, the authority given to the Board of Selectmen expired on the day of Town Meeting 2022. The Selectmen cannot sell the property, that needs to be a vote at Town Meeting. However, the Chapel Committee and the Selectmen had not reached the point where a purchase and sales agreement was ready to present to the Town for a vote. The article would simply extend the authority of the Selectmen for another year at next Town Meeting, 2023.

Discussion:

J. Ritchie states she is not in favor of the project. She further explains that she appreciates Robert Kennedy's contributions with the permitting and development of the WV Ski area but believes the Town should keep itself at arm's length from the project, including the sale of land. She doesn't believe the Town should be selling any land to anyone, and if it does, it should go on the open market, not as a private sale. Judy also explains that the Robert F. Kennedy Chapel organization is a non-profit organization it should be kept separate from local government dealings. She exclaims that there are many unknowns at this point in time. Lastly, J. Ritchie comments on the name, Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Chapel, and that it doesn't sound non-denominational, and she believes that the Town should stay away from any project that has a religious connection.

M. Diehm asks what is the Fair Market Value of the land.

M. Decoteau answers that an appraisal is being done at the expense of the Chapel Committee. The criteria of "Fair Market Value" must be met in order to allow the Selectmen to proceed. This was part of the original motion at the 2021 Town Meeting. He explains that there is still a lot of work to be done before the Selectmen could proceed with negotiations.

A. Berko asks what has been accomplished thus far from last year.

M. Aronson answers that there has been a large amount of work on the purchase and sale agreement. The P&S agreement has a lot of contingencies, such as the need for a business plan, a general operations plan, a maintenance plan, and easements for access. M. Decoteau adds that this also includes Site Plan Review and that all of the contingencies will need to be met before the sale is finalized. M. Decoteau added that scheduling a property appraisal has been difficult.

A. Berko asked if the property will go out on the open real estate market.

M. Decoteau answered that the Selectmen were only authorized to negotiate the terms of a sale with the Chapel Committee.

A. Berko asked what was the land value of the parcel the Town was discussing with the US Forest Service a few years ago.

M. Decoteau answered that a price was never agreed on, but 15 years ago it was valued \$300,000 per acre. However, that is not the value today. M. Aronson added that A. Berko's and J. Ritchie's points are heard. The intention of the article is to allow the Selectmen to continue to negotiate with the Chapel Committee and by no

means is this a “done deal”. There are many other steps needed to reach a sale, and that the Town will need to vote on it as well. R. Rita adds that the Chapel Committee, a non-profit organization, approached the Town to acquire a piece of Town-owned property. At the 2021 Town Meeting, the Board asked the Town for the authority to negotiate with the Chapel Committee, and at this time is asking for an extension of time to continue those negotiations.

M. Koppel asked for clarification of the status of the Purchase & Sales (P&S) agreement.

M. Aronson answers that there is a P & S agreement but it is not finalized or agreed upon by both parties. Mike stressed if the agreed upon conditions of the P&S are not met, then the sale will not move forward.

T. Ennis thanks the Board for placing diagrams in past meetings. T. Ennis asked if bathroom facilities are being considered in any of the plans.

M. Aronson answered that a few years ago the Town purchased the parcel adjacent to the beach for the purpose of building a bath house with bathroom facilities to provide a better guest experience for beachgoers. He continues to say that there has not been enough done with engineering and design to achieve this purpose. R. Rita adds the lot the Town purchased and the area the Chapel Committee is interested in are not the same lots, they are two different lots.

T. Ennis states that when the idea of the Chapel was first proposed, the drawings presented to the Town were of a pavilion structure, not an enclosed building. Now, the drawings are of an enclosed building, which is much larger than originally proposed. He believes that the structure itself needs to be discussed further. R. Rita added that these are the types of questions that are being considered as part of the P&S agreement. M. Turner adds that if an agreement is reached, that it will still be the voters who decide if the sale occurs, based on the agreed upon P&S.

T. Ennis asked if the Planning Board gets involved in the process of approval.

M. Decoteau answers that Site Plan Review and Subdivision Regulations, as part of the Zoning Ordinance, must still be met and both of these processes go through Planning Board approvals.

J. Ritchie asked for clarification whether the negotiations are for a piece of land to purchase for Christian Chapel.

M. Aronson answers that the article is to allow the Selectmen to continue to negotiate the terms of a P&S agreement with the Chapel Committee. The Selectmen are operating under the decisions made by the 2021 Town Meeting vote. If today’s vote fails to extend the authority of the Selectmen to continue to negotiate, then the P&S negotiations end. If the vote passes, the Selectmen can continue to negotiate. However, if a future Town Meeting vote re-establishes this authority, then the negotiations can resume.

E. Barth, Chapel Committee Member and architect of the Chapel, thanks the crowd for their comments. E. Barth clarifies that the land area is 0.4-acre, and that the plans for the Chapel do include a bathroom. E. Barth adds that the intended use of the building is really for anything – music, religious, community events, etc. and it will have a capacity of about 150 people in the a 2000’ square foot structure.

A. Berko asked if the Chapel would be consecrated.

The Board answered that was unknown at this time but this could be a condition of the P&S agreement.

P. Furgal asked that being that the discussions have gone on for a year, and the voters are being asked to extend the authority of the Board for another year, what were the sticking points, if any, with the negotiations to this point and will another year be any different.

M. Turner answered that as of most recently, a new attorney for the Chapel Committee became involved and advised their client (the Chapel Committee) to request changes to the P&S. M. Decoteau added that the attorneys had different wording for some of the contingencies that were listed. Some of these include access easements, a

business plan, appraisal of land, and a maintenance plan. M. Decoteau stated that there has been ongoing discussions and meetings throughout the past year to identify and work through these detailed items so both parties can reach an agreement but time has run out. M. Turner added that the business plan for the operation was one item that the Selectmen were adamant about including as part of the P&S agreement. The business plan is important for both the operation and maintenance of the facility as well as its sustainability. The Chapel Committee and the Selectmen have met regularly over the past year and simply have run out of time to reach an agreement. M. Decoteau adds that there are also easements that need to be worked through for the hiking and cross-country ski trails with the WV Resort and Golden Eagle Lodge, as well as normal pedestrian access.

J. Ritchie asks about the access easements and if they will be preventive to use. She describes how some people may feel uncomfortable when using an easement across another parcel and urged the Selectmen to use caution in their negotiations.

R. Diehm states that there are clearly many opinions on this subject. He asks the Selectmen where the best forum is to voice his opinion in a smaller venue than at Town Meeting. M. Decoteau answered that the Selectmen's meetings would be the best place. R. Diehm adds that with the new developments being proposed in the center of town, that there is a value to open space around the pond.

T. Myrick moves to call the question for a vote. The motion is seconded by a member of the public.

Moderator: Requested a show of red cards in favor of the Motion.
Requested a show of red cards against the Motion.
The Moderator asked for assistance from the Supervisors of the Checklist in counting the votes.

R. Rita: Addresses the Moderator for a Point of Order, stating that there were people in line waiting at the microphone to ask a question.

Moderator: The Moderator read the results as in Favor: 32 Votes; and Against: 28.

It was brought to the Moderator's attention that a two-thirds vote is needed to pass a motion to *Call The Question* based upon the Moderator Rules of Order, rule #6. The moderator determines that the discussion will continue as the 2/3's was not met by the vote.

A. Berko addresses the Selectmen and reads from a recent *WigWag* publication which states that *the Chapel is an interfaith Chapel and the Chapel will be used for community events, concerts, etc., and spiritual services for all faiths*. A. Berko adds that if there is a point where a P&S Agreement is reached, that this must be included.

B. Britton comments that there are many questions and that the Chapel Committee is willing to hold a public meeting to answer questions and concerns from the public. The Selectmen were receptive to this idea.

C. Hastings comments that he is comfortable with extending the authority of the Selectmen. However, he has concerns with the proposed location and would prefer that the undeveloped side of the pond remains untouched. He adds that if discussions involved a different location, he would feel more comfortable in extending the Selectmen's authority to negotiate with the Chapel Committee, and if not, he would not vote in favor of extension.

Moderator: Announces that she has received a written request, per RSA 40:4-a, for a secret ballot vote on Article 20. The Moderator directs the voters to mark their white Secret Ballot #1 for Article #20

either YES or NO on whether to extend the authority of the Selectmen to continue to negotiate a P&S Agreement with the Chapel Committee, and place their marked ballot in the corresponding ballot box marked Secret Ballot #1.

Moderator: The Moderator re-reads 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 an approximately 0.8-acre lot to the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Chapel, to lapse at Town Meeting 2023.

Moderator: As we wait for the result of the votes on the secret ballot, I would like to report on the on the election results from the official ballot session earlier today.

Waterville Valley School District Warrant

Article 1:

School Board Member:	Michael Koppel
School Clerk/Treasurer:	Lori Fernandes
School Moderator:	Patty Furgal

Town of Waterville Valley Warrant

Article 1:

Town Selectboard Member	Robert Fries
Trustee of the Trust Funds	Deborah Wenger
Library Trustee – 2yr term	Gretchen Williams
Library Trustee– 3yr term	Cheryl Moak
Supervisor of the Checklist	Jean Mullen
Town Moderator	Patty Furgal

Article #2

Zoning District Changes	Passed 105-YES, 9-NO
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Article #3

Zoning STR Clarifications	Passed 88-YES, 25-NO, 1-BLANK
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Moderator: Do I hear a motion on Article 21?

Article 21: Article 21 asks for reports from agents, auditors or committees appointed who need to make a presentation to do so at this time.

Moderator: Recognizes Kim Rawson, Chair of the Renewable Energy Committee who has a presentation on Renewable Energy and Community Power.

Presentation:

Kim Rawson explains what Community Power is and the advantages it offers to property owners. These include offering choice of where to purchase electricity, negotiating the best prices, and deciding what types of energy to purchase, including green energy. It also allows consumers to set aside funds for reserve accounts (example of one penny per kilowatt hour) for energy projects in town. If we can generate electricity in town, then we can save money as a town on electricity as we can purchase the power we produce. Kim encourages people to complete the Community Power survey and the results will help the Town to determine if people want to pursue Community Power. She directs people to the survey on the Town website and she thanks people for listening.

Moderator: Thanks K. Rawson for the presentation. She announces the results the results of article 20 as follows: FAILED 43-NO, 23-YES

Discussion:

D. Britton asks if this means the Chapel program is finished.

R. Rita answers that it means that the Select Board can no longer negotiate an agreement to sell the property that the Chapel Committee has identified that it would like to buy for this Town Meeting. The Chapel Committee can make the request again at the next years Town Meeting if they wish.

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

Moderator: recognized Reggie Breeckner, President of the WV Historical Society. R. Breeckner thanks the Town for their support on their 4th year anniversary of founding and recaps their activities. Their mission is to gather, preserve, protect, and share the history of Waterville Valley, NH. Reggie thanks the Town for the \$10K financial support, the WV Resort for their headquarters in Town Square and the many venues for their events throughout the year, and the Recreation Department for continuing the Historical Tours and Cellar Hole Hikes. She adds that the WV Elementary School has also benefited from their historical presentations. She lastly thanks the community for their membership and donations and provides contact information for those who are interested in finding out more on their activities and events. Reggie encourages people to stop and view the window display adjacent to the Post Office where historical items are displayed for viewing. A goal of the Historical Society is to have a museum and their Board has been vocal on this since their beginnings. In order to serve the community as best they can, Reggie asks for a “sense of the meeting vote” on whether the Historical Society should continue to work towards this goal of a building a museum, or not.

Moderator: Requested a show of hands in favor and against the WV Historical Society continuing to pursue a museum. She reminded the voters this is a non-binding vote. Determined that people were in favor.

Moderator: Recognizes Select Board Chair, Margaret Turner, for a presentation

Margaret Turner states Select Board member, Mike Aronson, is stepping down from his time on the Board after 12 years of service. She presents him with a plaque which reads....”To Mike Aronson, For your many years of public service which were greatly appreciated”. Thank you, Mike!!

Mike Aronson: Thanks everybody for the recognition and encourages everyone to remember that this is our town and this is your town. We can make a difference here. Use your voice and make a difference and create the Town that we all want. Mike thanked everyone for their feedback over the years, both positive and negative, adding all opinions helped tremendously. Thank you all.

Moderator: Marilyn Clarkson, the Moderator, offers thanks to all the Election workers, staff, and volunteers for the time and work during the election and Town Meeting, and asks for a final motion from Mike Aronson to adjourn the 2022 Town Meeting.

Motion: I move that we adjourn the Town meeting.

Motion: M. Aronson

Second: M. Turner

Disposition: Motion passes by unanimous voice vote at 8:35 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Terry Waite

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
Stephen Hamilton (Whitney Consulting Group)

Municipal Officials		
Name	Position	Signature
Richard Rita		
Margaret Turner		
Robert Fries		

Preparer		
Name	Phone	Email
Sharon Charron	6032364730	townofwv@watervillevalley.org

Preparer's Signature _____



New Hampshire
 Department of
 Revenue Administration

2022
MS-1

Land Value Only		Acres	Valuation	
1A	Current Use RSA 79-A	276.40	\$13,552	
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	\$85,105,800	
1G	Commercial/Industrial Land	124.23	\$5,732,900	
1H	Total of Taxable Land	582.96	\$90,852,252	
1I	Tax Exempt and Non-Taxable Land	40,226.10	\$35,083,100	
Buildings Value Only		Structures	Valuation	
2A	Residential	0	\$385,572,000	
2B	Manufactured Housing RSA 674:31	0	\$0	
2C	Commercial/Industrial	0	\$15,309,800	
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	\$400,881,800	
2G	Tax Exempt and Non-Taxable Buildings	0	\$8,025,600	
Utilities & Timber			Valuation	
3A	Utilities		\$3,440,500	
3B	Other Utilities		\$0	
4	Mature Wood and Timber RSA 79:5		\$0	
5	Valuation before Exemption		\$495,174,552	
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		\$495,024,552	
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			\$495,024,552
21B	Less TIF Retained Value			\$0
21C	Net Valuation Adjusted to Remove TIF Retained Value			\$495,024,552
21D	Less Commercial/Industrial Construction Exemption			\$38,400
21E	Net Valuation Adjusted to Remove TIF Retained Value and Comm/Ind Construction			\$494,986,152
22	Less Utilities			\$3,440,500
23A	Net Valuation without Utilities			\$491,584,052
23B	Net Valuation without Utilities, Adjusted to Remove TIF Retained Value			\$491,584,052



Utility Value Appraiser

RSA 72:8-d

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	\$3,424,800	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,424,800
PSNH DBA EVERSOURCE ENERGY	\$15,700	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$15,700
	\$3,440,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,440,500



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	\$0	0	\$0
Combat Service Tax Credit RSA 72:28-c	\$0	0	\$0
		13	\$7,400

Deaf & Disabled Exemption Report			
Deaf Income Limits		Deaf Asset Limits	
Single	\$0	Single	\$0
Married	\$0	Married	\$0
Disabled Income Limits		Disabled Asset Limits	
Single	\$0	Single	\$0
Married	\$0	Married	\$0

Elderly Exemption Report						
First-time Filers Granted Elderly Exemption for the Current Tax Year		Total Number of Individuals Granted Elderly Exemptions for the Current Tax Year and Total Number of Exemptions Granted				
Age	Number	Age	Number	Amount	Maximum	Total
65-74	0	65-74	0	\$5,000	\$0	\$0
75-79	0	75-79	0	\$5,000	\$0	\$0
80+	0	80+	0	\$5,000	\$0	\$0
			0		\$0	\$0
Income Limits		Asset Limits				
Single	\$13,400	Single	\$35,000			
Married	\$20,400	Married	\$35,000			

Has the municipality adopted an exemption for Electric Energy Systems? (RSA 72:85)		
Granted/Adopted?	No	Properties:
Has the municipality adopted an exemption for Renewable Gen. Facility & Electric Energy Storage? (RSA 72:87)		
Granted/Adopted?	No	Properties:
Has the municipality adopted Community Tax Relief Incentive? (RSA 79-E)		
Granted/Adopted?	Yes	Structures: 4
Has the municipality adopted Taxation of Certain Chartered Public School Facilities? (RSA 79-H)		
Granted/Adopted?	No	Properties:
Has the municipality adopted Taxation of Qualifying Historic Buildings? (RSA 79-G)		
Granted/Adopted?	No	Properties:
Has the municipality adopted the optional commercial and industrial construction exemption? (RSA 72:76-78 or RSA 72:80-83)		
Granted/Adopted?	Yes	Properties: 1
	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)		
Granted/Adopted?	No	Properties:
	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	\$13,552
Forest Land with Documented Stewardship	0.00	\$0
Unproductive Land	0.00	\$0
Wet Land	0.00	\$0
	276.40	\$13,552

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:	
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			\$0
Conservation Allocation	Percentage: 0.00%	Dollar Amount:	\$0
Monies to Conservation Fund			\$0
Monies to General Fund			\$0

Conservation Restriction Assessment Report RSA 79-B	Acres	Valuation
Farm Land	0.00	\$0
Forest Land	0.00	\$0
Forest Land with Documented Stewardship	0.00	\$0
Unproductive Land	0.00	\$0
Wet Land	0.00	\$0
	0.00	\$0

Other Conservation Restriction Assessment Statistics

Total Number of Acres Receiving 20% Rec. Adjustment	Acres:	0.00
Total Number of Acres Removed from Conservation Restriction During Current Tax Year	Acres:	
Owners in Conservation Restriction	Owners:	0
Parcels in Conservation Restriction	Parcels:	0



Discretionary Easements RSA 79-C	Acres	Owners	Assessed Valuation
	0.00	0	\$0

Taxation of Farm Structures and Land Under Farm Structures RSA 79-F				
Number Granted	Structures	Acres	Land Valuation	Structure Valuation
0	0	0.00	\$0	\$0

Discretionary Preservation Easements RSA 79-D				
Owners	Structures	Acres	Land Valuation	Structure Valuation
0	0	0.00	\$0	\$0

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	\$47,843.00	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



2022
\$10.60

Tax Rate Breakdown Waterville Valley

Municipal Tax Rate Calculation			
Jurisdiction	Tax Effort	Valuation	Tax Rate
Municipal	\$3,209,088	\$494,986,152	\$6.48
County	\$568,527	\$495,024,552	\$1.15
Local Education	\$1,039,181	\$494,986,152	\$2.10
State Education	\$427,471	\$491,584,052	\$0.87
Total	\$5,244,267		\$10.60

Village Tax Rate Calculation			
Jurisdiction	Tax Effort	Valuation	Tax Rate
Total			

Tax Commitment Calculation	
Total Municipal Tax Effort	\$5,244,267
War Service Credits	(\$7,400)
Village District Tax Effort	
Total Property Tax Commitment	\$5,236,867

Sam Greene

Sam Greene
 Director of Municipal and Property Division
 New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration

10/20/2022

TAX COLLECTOR 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

2022 Summary of Tax Warrants

	Levy for Tax Year		Prior Levies	
	2022	2021	2020	2019+
DEBITS				
UNCOLLECTED TAXES				
Property Taxes	0.00	261,419.83	22.49	0.00
Utility Charges	0.00	27,890.99	5,178.17	8,937.28
Prior Years' Credits	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2020 New Credits	(7,797.29)	0.00	0.00	0.00
TAXES COMMITTED 2021				
Property Taxes	5,239,254.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Utility Charges	752,768.01	205,131.19	0.00	0.00
OVERPAYMENTS / REFUNDS				
Credits Refunded	12,939.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Interest - Late Tax	3,258.41	8,379.12	305.69	2,455.82
TOTAL DEBITS	6,000,422.13	502,821.13	5,506.35	11,393.10

	Levy for Tax Year		Prior Levies	
	2022	2021	2020	2019+
CREDITS:				
REMITTED TO TREASURER:				
Property Taxes	5,032,111.73	254,901.77	22.49	0.00
Interest & Penalties	3,258.41	8,379.12	305.69	2,455.82
Utility Charges	720,959.22	228,679.35	2,421.64	4,583.43
Converted to Liens (Principal only)	0.00	5,915.35	0.00	0.00
Prior Year Overpayments Assigned	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
ABATEMENTS:				
Property Taxes	161.00	602.71	0.00	0.00
Utility Charges	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
UNCOLLECTED TAXES - End of 2021				
Property Taxes	230,196.80	0.00	0.00	0.00
Utility Charges	31,808.79	4,342.83	2,756.53	4,353.85
Property Tax Credit Balance	(18,073.82)	0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL CREDITS	6,000,422.13	502,821.13	5,506.35	11,393.10

TAX COLLECTOR 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

2022 Summary of Tax Lien Accounts

DEBITS	2022	2021	2020	2019+
UNREDEEMED & EXECUTED LIENS				
Unredeemed Liens Beginning of FY	0.00	0.00	24,278.91	4,557.24
Liens Executed During FY	0.00	6,408.28	0.00	0.00
Interest & Costs Collected	0.00	37.89	1,343.96	0.00
TOTAL LIEN DEBITS:	0.00	6,446.17	25,622.87	4,557.24
CREDITS:	2021	2020	2019	2018+
REMITTED TO TREASURER:				
Redemptions	0.00	1,906.96	18,296.33	0.00
Interest & Cost Collected	0.00	37.89	1,343.96	0.00
Abatements of Unredeemed Liens	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Unredeemed Liens End of FY	0.00	4,501.32	5,982.58	4,557.24
TOTAL CREDITS	0.00	6,446.17	25,622.87	4,557.24

Unredeemed Property Tax Liens on 02/09/2023 (Incl Penalties & Interest)

<u>2018</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>Amount</u>
104-007-000	2,533.25	108-042-0C0027	713.15
		104-007-000	3,696.25
<u>2019</u>	<u>Amount</u>	108-003-0400H1	2,905.53
104-007-000	4,365.71	<u>2021</u>	<u>Amount</u>
		108-042-0C0027	1,324.94
		104-007-000	3,614.92

Total Unredeemed Property Tax Liens: 19,153.75

**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
2022	494,986,152	5,244,367.00	10.60	6.48	0.87	2.10	1.15

INVENTORY OF TOWN OWNED PROPERTY 2022

Map	Lot	Address	Bldg/Feet 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	154,200	154,200	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	78,200	314,500	392,700	Pump House
103	0350	2 W. Branch Rd	94,600	229,000	323,600	Library
103	0410	Boulder Path Rd	0	400	400	Vacant land
104	0420BLD	Cascade Ridge Rd	46,800	0	46,800	Pump House
104	0420	20 Snow's Mt. Rd	2,000	380,900	382,900	Gazebo
105	1001	Valley Rd	34,800	210,500	245,300	Pond & Dam
105	0020	25 Village Rd	1,939,600	211,200	2,150,800	Arena
105	10032C	4 Valley	0	500	500	Conservation Wetlands
107	0050	5 TAC Lane	374,100	0	374,100	Public Works Garage & Transfer Station
107	0050	11 Cleanwater Lane	554,600	819,800	1,374,400	Treatment Plant
107	0050	14 TAC Lane	545,500	80,600	626,100	Town Office
107	0050	26 Cleanwater Lane	26,200	1,000	27,200	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	103,000	0	103,000	Curious George Cottage
108	0280	Noon Peak Rd	0	235,200	235,200	Rey Center Gardens
108	043	Beach Lot	0	94,800	94,800	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:			3,810,600	3,752,300	7,562,900	

Debt Service Principal By Department - FY2023 Proposed Capital Improvements

Total Valuation	494,986,152.00
Statutory Debt Limit - Town (3%)	14,849,584.56
Statutory Debt Limit - Water (10%)	49,498,615.20
There is no Limit on Sewer Debt	N/A

	<u>Bonded Debt 12/31/22</u>	<u>Planned Debt Retired '23</u>	<u>New Debt Proposed '23</u>	<u>Bond Balance EOY '23</u>	<u>Est Bond Margin EOY '23</u>	<u>% Margin Remaining</u>
Town	3,244,200.00	306,000.00	1,727,200.00	4,665,400.00	10,184,184.56	68.58%
<i>Fire</i>	<i>665,000.00</i>	<i>35,000.00</i>	-			
<i>Land(Dam)</i>	<i>330,000.00</i>	<i>30,000.00</i>	-			
<i>Buildings</i>	<i>160,000.00</i>	<i>80,000.00</i>	-			
<i>MSW</i>	<i>125,000.00</i>	<i>25,000.00</i>	-			
<i>Roads</i>	<i>1,964,200.00</i>	<i>136,000.00</i>	<i>1,500,000.00</i>			
<i>Land</i>	-	-	<i>227,200.00</i>			
Water	1,338,062.00	116,952.00	-	1,221,110.00	48,277,505.20	97.53%
Sewer*	5,829,884.00	93,494.00	37,000,000.00	42,736,390.00	N/A	N/A
Total	10,412,145.00	516,445.00	38,727,200.00	48,622,900.00		
FY23 Proposed Increase(Decrease) in Debt				38,210,755.00		

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

Summary of All Proposed Capital Project Funding - FY2023

<u>Project</u>	<u>Est Cost</u>	<u>Proposed Funding Source</u>
DPS/Town Hall Bldg & Parling Lot Repairs	90,000.00	Taxes
Police Cruiser 1 Replacement	54,000.00	Taxes
WW Collection System Repairs	50,000.00	Taxes
Road Repair C/R	40,000.00	Taxes
Fire Apparatus Repair/Replace C/R	25,000.00	Taxes
Curious George Cottage C/R	10,000.00	Taxes
DPS Protective Gear Replacement	140,000.00	Taxes/Grant
IT Security Upgrade	100,000.00	Grant
Dredging Project Engineering	50,000.00	Fund Blance
Ice Arena Repairs/Maintenance	50,000.00	Fund Balance
Ambulance Repair/Replacement Account	40,000.00	Fund Balance
Waterfront Repairs and Equipment	25,000.00	Fund Balance
Water Distribution System Repairs	20,000.00	Fund Balance
DPW 3/4-ton Pick-up Lease	15,000.00	Fund Balance
WWTF Replacement	37,000,000.00	Bond
Road Repaving and Repair Funding	1,500,000.00	Bond
Recreation Land Purchase	227,200.00	Bond
Total Proposed Capital Budget	39,436,200.00	

Town of Waterville Valley, NH
Trustees of the Trust Funds Report
Year Ended December 31, 2022

Saving for future projects, acquisitions and other allowable purposes is an important planning consideration for local governments and school districts. Reserve funds provide a mechanism for legally saving money to finance all or part of future infrastructure, equipment and other requirements. Reserve funds can also provide a degree of financial stability by reducing reliance on indebtedness to finance capital projects and acquisitions. In uncertain economic times, reserve funds can also provide officials with a welcomed budgetary option that can help mitigate the need to cut services or to raise taxes. In good times, money not needed for current purposes can often be set aside in reserves for future use.

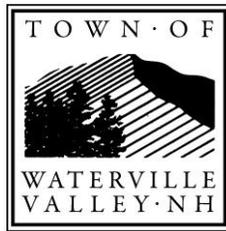
2021

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

2022

Account Name	Beginning Balance	New Funds Created	Income Earned	Amount Withdrawn	Ending Balance
Toxicity Correction Capital Reserve	0.11		0.00		0.11
Police Vehicle Repair/Replace	440.07		7.36		447.43
Road Repairs	35,832.53	10,000.00	735.42	17,040.00	29,527.95
Fire Vehicle Repair/Replace	9,593.46	10,000.00	325.11		19,918.57
Corcoran's Pond	4,291.49		71.52		4,363.01
Curious George Cottage	20,206.67	20,000.00	667.22		40,873.89
Solid Waste Truck	10,437.73		157.32	10,500.00	95.05
2022 Total of All Accounts	80,802.06	40,000.00	1,963.95	27,540.00	95,226.01

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



TOWN CLERK 2022 Annual Report Activity Summary

Licenses & Registrations Issued

Dog Licenses Issued: 83

Motor Vehicle Transactions: 865

Marriage Licenses Issued: 7

Hunting & Fishing Licenses Issued: 27

Certified Copies Vital Records Produced: 21

Online & Credit Card Transactions

Town Office Online Credit Card / ACH Payments Processed: 1550

Town Office Over-the-counter Credit Cards Processed: 136

Recreation Dept. Online Credit Cards/ACH Payments Processed: 535

Recreation Dept. Over-the-counter Credit Cards/ACH Payments Processed: 345

WV Post Office Over-the-counter Credit Cards Processed: 401

Resident Population & Registered Voters

Current Number of Residents as of 12/31/2022: 685

Number of Registered Voters: 483

Election Districts

US Congress

District 2

Executive Council

District 1

State Senate

District 3

State Representative Grafton Country District 4

2022 Resident Marriage Report

Courtney L. Foster and Robert A. Calestino, Jr.

August 27, 2022

2022 Resident Death Report

Cynthia Powell

October 19, 2022

2022 Resident Birth Report

No Resident Births.

Building Inspection and Code Enforcement Office Activity Report 2022

The Code Enforcement Office again experienced another busy year. 2022 saw an increase in the number of permits issued and inspections completed. The majority of the permits were Building Permits for renovations/repairs but also included Sign Permits, Tent Permits, Fire Permits, Certificates of Occupancy, Assembly Permits, Occupancy Permits, Short-Term Rental Permits, and Off-Premise Solicitation Permits.

2022 Permit Activity Summary

Building Permits Issued

▪ New Construction -Single Family Homes	3
▪ New Construction -Multi-Family Buildings	2
▪ Renovations/Repairs	112
Total	117
Construction Value Total	\$10,200,942

Sign Permits Issued	5
Tent Permits Issued	6
Fire Permits Issued	25
Certificate of Occupancy Permits Issued	4
Assembly Permits Issued	7
Short-Term Rental Permits Issued	14
Occupancy Permits Issued	8
Off-Premise Solicitation Permits Issued	1

Total Permits Issued **187**

Our new software has been crucial in getting the building and code enforcement office more efficient. It has been invaluable in tracking inspections, properties, and permits. Since its implementation in September seventy-five (75) building and life safety inspections were completed.

Code Enforcement Office has been hard at work with improvements to our permit applications resulting in a new Certificate of Occupancy Application Packet, a new Change of Use or Occupancy Permit Application, and simplifying our current Building Permit Applications. We hope these changes make the permit application process easier for homeowners, contractors, and developers that do business in Waterville Valley. As a reminder, the Building Permit Application is only the beginning of the project. All applications must be reviewed by the building department and may require additional information or approvals before issuance.

We want to take the opportunity to show appreciation to the homeowners, contractors, and developers for their continued cooperation in following Town regulations that help to keep this office running smoothly.

Respectfully Submitted,


David Noyes
Director/Code Enforcement Officer/Building Inspector


Alisha Harrington
Administrative Assistant

Planning Board Town Report 2022

In 2022, the Waterville Valley Planning Board worked on a variety of projects, with the continued guidance of Town Planner, Tara Bamford. For this year the slate of officers remained the same: Chair: Wendi Rathgeber, Vice Chair: Nancy Knight, Secretary: John Recine.

Throughout 2022 the Board continued to work on the town's Master Plan revision with ongoing guidance from Tara Bamford, and we are pleased to announce that as of the end of December this revision is complete. With Tara's editing skills throughout the entire document, and many additional meetings of the board and various working groups this is one of the most thorough revisions that the Master Plan has undergone. The addition of a chapter (Chapter 8) dedicated to an Action Plan will help ensure that this document will guide town boards and committees to completion of goals that have been set forth after years of work with the community. I would like to thank the Planning Board members for all the extra time and effort that went into producing this document and acknowledge that this degree of detail and continuity would not have been possible without Tara's guidance.

In April the Planning Board approved a major subdivision application submitted for Green Peak III on Devereaux Way.

During the summer and fall the Board updated its Rules and Procedures, which had last been updated in 2011. This update included bringing the procedure for public hearings more in line with current state standards, as well as clarifying expectations for in person vs virtual attendance of meetings by Board members. Also during the summer, the opportunity to apply for a Housing Opportunity Planning (HOP) Grant to help communities meet housing needs was presented to the Board. Kaela Tavares from the North Country Council and Tara Bamford assisted in applying for the grant for Waterville Valley. On November 29 the town received notice that it was awarded \$50,820 from the HOP grant. The work of this grant will unfold during 2023 with reviews of the town's Zoning and Master Plan and suggestions on updates for regulations, with plenty of public engagement opportunities to allow interested property owners and stakeholders to participate in the process.

During the fall and winter the Board updated changes to the site plan review in respect to storm water drainage. Another discussion held at this time was the need to bring the town's sign regulations regarding political signage in line with state regulations; the result of this discussion is one of the articles that will be included in this year's ballot. Additionally at this time the Board worked with the town to clarify the dimensions of Snow's Mt. Special Zoning Area.

The Board began to work on formulating a comprehensive yet concise definition of "concert", which had not previously been included in the Zoning definitions, this is also an item that will be on this year's ballot.

Finally, to comply with state regulations that do not allow restricting the use of land or structures for primarily religious purposes, the Planning Board has also put forth for this year's ballot a change to the definitions as well as the usage chart.

Respectfully submitted,

Wendi Rathgeber, Planning Board Chair

Waterville Valley Zoning Board of Adjustment

During the course of 2022, Jean Mullen was elected Chair of the Board, Paul Saulnier was elected Vice Chair, and Barbara Pendergast was elected Clerk. The Selectmen appointed a new alternate to the Board, Patricia Gaudette, to replace Barbara who had served as an alternate previously. The Board is short one alternate. If anyone is interested in a position as an alternate, please contact any member of the Board.

The ZBA had two variance requests before it in 2022. In one, the Board granted a request for an Equitable Waiver of Dimensional Requirements to allow a 9" porch corner intrusion into the 20' setback for a neighbor's property. The house and porch were already completed. In the second appeal for a variance, the Board denied a request to change a non-conforming building into a different non-conforming use.

Respectfully submitted,

ZBA Board

Jean Mullen, Chair
Barry Fish
Tom Myrick
Paul Saulnier
Barbara Prendergast

Waterville Valley Conservation Commission Annual Report 2022

The Conservation Commission of Waterville Valley is mandated by the state of NH to help the town properly utilize and protect the town's natural resources, including protection of watershed resources.

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, over the next 2 years, we anticipate a significant project on Snows Brook; the ultimate goal is to mitigate sedimentation from going into Corcoran Pond.

Respectfully submitted,

Irit Levy

Irit levy,
Chair Conservation Commission

Jen Lucas, Vice Chair
Rebecca Hastings, member
Charles Hastings, alternate
Cyndy Piekos, alternate
John Recine, ex-officio

Waterville Valley Community Power Committee Annual Report 2022

The newly formed Waterville Valley Community Power Committee, formerly known as the Renewable Energy Committee is slated to bring forward a non-monetary warrant article for the adoption of a Community Electric Power Plan. The 8-person committee has grown since its 2019 start and was formally recognized by the Select Board as the Community Power Committee on September 14, 2022. In 2023, the town will see additional EV charging stations; many thanks to Linda Coleman, our key EV member in charge.

2022 ushered in record-high electricity rates for our state. New Hampshire's electricity rates became among the highest rates in the country. The committee responded to the rate increases with initiatives including an energy-efficient lightbulb program, promoting the adoption of a solar tax credit, and the development of a Community Electric Power Plan. The committee prioritized the development of a Community Electric Power Plan to reduce and stabilize electricity for ratepayers.

Community Electric Power is a completely optional program at no cost to the Town. The program allows for the negotiation of the cheapest electricity rates while also providing choice over the source of electricity including up to 100% renewable energy.

Please Vote "YES" at town meeting for the adoption of the cost savings Waterville Valley Electric Power Plan.

TOWN WARRANT ARTICLE For WATERVILLE VALLEY ELECTRIC POWER PLAN

Waterville Valley, Article ____: Community Power, To see if the Town will vote to adopt the Waterville Valley Community Electric Power Plan, which authorizes the Board of Selectmen to develop and implement WV Community Electric Power Plan as described therein. It has no impact on the town budget. Recommended by the Board of Selectmen. _____(Majority vote required)

Waterville Valley Community Power Vision & Mission

Vision: Provide our community with affordable, reliable and renewable energy resources.

Mission: Our mission is to empower our neighbors to make informed energy choices.

Respectively submitted,

Kimberly Rawson
Linda Coleman
David McCabe
Tom Prendergast

Terry Roper
Alan Berko
Irit Levy
Kelly Cannon

Waterville Valley Post Office CPU

Activity Report 2022

This past year was a year of change for the Post Office in Waterville Valley. We said goodbye to our faithful Post Mistress, Ann Whitehouse and her trusted sidekick Mike Seager. Both served the town honorably and are missed. We ushered in a new generation of employees with the addition of Toni Stewart and Kali Foley, both of whom have an eye on the future and have goals to update the Post Office operations.

We hired B&H Painting to paint the interior office area and have plans for them to patch up and paint the walls in the lobby in 2023. The addition of more shelving units and re-arranging the layout of the interior office, allowed us to have a smooth holiday season and provide quicker customer service. We are adding newer, faster scanners to our equipment and plans are in the works to add a metered postal machine.

In 2023 we plan on focusing on providing more services including Notary service and potentially adding more P.O. boxes and parcel lockers. The Post Office is at 100% capacity with box rentals, with all 461 boxes rented. This year we will collect more data with regards to incoming and outgoing parcels in effort to share that information with town residents.



Respectfully Submitted,

Toni Stewart

Toni Stewart
Postal Manager

2022 Osceola Library Annual Report

2022 has been a productive year at the Library. With the pandemic abetting somewhat, the Library kept to its regular hours from 3pm-5pm on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays except during July and August when the Library is open daily from 3pm-5pm. We continue to be fortunate to have a cadre of talented volunteers who keep the Library open and running smoothly.

We are grateful to the following residents for their dedicated service:

Betsy Baker	Pat Gaudette	Colleen Spence
Diana Cooney	Pat Kucharski	Joan Sweeney
Jeannie Dunn	Monique Lowd	Louise Waite
Barbara Forssberg	Jennie Lucas	Chris Williams
Jean Foster	Cheryl Moak	Gretchen Williams
Patty Furgal	Jean Mullen	Shelly Zelbow

We also would like to thank Maureen Fish for updating the paperback bestsellers section, for being the back up book processing person during the summer and for assisting in culling the collection of older books.

Because space is very limited in the small building, each year we deaccession books that have not circulated in the past five years to make room for new acquisitions. This year we had two very successful used book sales, one in the spring and one in the fall, organized by Trustee Cheryl Moak and assisted by several volunteers. We plan to have the book sales again next year during Memorial Day week-end and during Indigenous Peoples Day/Columbus Day week-end.

The Library welcomes community use of the building. This past year, Mah-Jong and Scrabble groups have continued to meet in the Library and the Rey Center will be hosting its literary group once a month in the Library. Should you wish to use the building, contact one of the trustees.

Circulation remains strong (see numbers below). The Library subscribes to the State Library's collection of e-books and audio books via its OverDrive application which is being superseded by Libby, a more user friendly application. Total e-book check outs for 2022 were 694 versus 360 in 2021. Contact Cheryl Moak, Trustee, to gain access to this resource.

Total Circulation

Downloadable books	694
Adult books	826
Children books	195

Thank you to all who have enabled the residents of and visitors to Waterville Valley to have access to this special resource.

Respectfully submitted by the Osceola Trustees,

Monique Lowd
Monique Lowd

Cheryl Moak
Cheryl Moak

Gretchen Williams
Gretchen Williams

OSCEOLA LIBRARY

2022 Financial Statements

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES

Beginning January 1 and Ending December 31, 2022

Income

Donations	370.00
Grace Bean Books	150.00
Amazon Credits	63.19
Town Funds	3,500.00
Book Sales	1,373.00
Interest	0.23
	5,456.42

Expenses

Books	2,533.56
Subscriptions & Fees	600.00
Supplies	439.15
Other	50.00
	3,622.71

Gross Revenue	1,833.71
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BALANCE SHEET

On December 31, 2022

31-Dec-21

Assets

Cash	860.75
Money Market	2,542.21
	3,402.96

31-Dec-22

Assets

Cash	2,194.23
Money Market	3,042.44
	5,236.67

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

Beginning Balance	3,402.96
Change in Fund Balances	1,833.71
Ending Balance	5,236.67

Waterville Valley Department of Public Safety 2022 Annual Report

Police Chief Payer reports: ~This will be the second year that I am writing an annual report, and I find it just as difficult as the previous one. I hope that this is a skill that becomes easier over time. Our report management system has significantly changed this year with our Dispatch Center. Our calls are now reported as a call for service instead of separate incident reports and can include numerous charges or complaints in a single call. As a result, this has made it challenging to get specific incident numbers, but instead, we get a total call for service number. This year we had 1,703 calls for service with Dispatch, which does not include the many phone calls we take daily at the station, and we consistently averaged almost 5 calls daily throughout the year~.

The Department of Public Safety continued improving the service to the town and the visitors by adding a member of the department. In April, Cody MacKay joined the department with ten years of police experience from the Grafton County Sheriff's Office. Cody is a licensed EMT and he completed the fire academy in November and the Advanced EMT course in December. He crammed in a lot of training in just a few months!

Officer Joe Nericcio was hired as a full-time Officer in 2021 and successfully graduated from the full-time Police Academy this past spring. Officer Zach Moylan completed his EMT certification this spring. Officer James Sullivan completed his EMT certification this spring and is currently finishing his AEMT certification. James also achieved a huge personal milestone this summer by completing his mission to finish a marathon in every state. A huge feat that we all can be very proud of! Chief Payer also completed his Firefighter I certification this spring. We are glad to have them all as trained members of the team!

Waterville Valley hosted an Advanced EMT(AEMT) class taught by our own Assistant Chief Jeff Dropkin. Twelve area potential AEMTs including Chief Payer, Officers Joe Lacasse, Joe Nericcio, James Sullivan, and Cody MacKay trained from August through December. This 4-month course included 150 hours of classroom work with clinical time for advanced procedures and medication administration. All of our department members completed the course and they are currently preparing for their certification test which will occur in early spring 2023.

Assistant Chief and District Emergency Medical Services Coordinator Jeff Dropkin and second-year Dartmouth medical student/WVDPS Firefighter AEMT Andrew Pettit along with Spere Memorial Hospital's Medical Director, Dr. Andrew Seefeld created a Point of Care Ultrasound (POCUS) program which is being piloted for consideration by the NH Bureau of EMS. POCUS is utilized in the pre-hospital setting to find free fluid (blood) in trauma cases in vital organs in the abdomen. POCUS can also be utilized for lung and heart exams. The work established by our team included pre-course education along with a full day of training and testing demonstrating competencies. Clinical time with Dr. Seefeld included scanning 25 patients in the ER. The POCUS training and ER physician oversight is the 1st of its kind. Their work has the potential to establish the standard for training and prehospital ultrasound use across the prehospital medical community.

The department took advantage of several grant opportunities this year, including a \$50K GOFFR grant for medical equipment. With this money, we purchased a second Lifepak 15 monitor for

Waterville Valley Department of Public Safety 2022 Annual Report

about \$35k. This piece of equipment is the hub of our care and treatments which allows us to take vital signs, read EKGs, and defibrillate, just to name a few. The remainder of the money was used to purchase training equipment, a video glide scope for intubations, and a new fire/EMS tablet. We also received a state grant for wildland firefighter protective gear for around \$5k. Those funds are used to purchase pants, shirts, gloves, goggles, and helmets.

We always look forward to the time spent connecting with our community. We had another close loss in our annual kickball game with the elementary school. We held “Stop the Bleed” classes for the WVBBTS Academy staff and students. National Night Out continues to be a great event for everyone, celebrating public safety and the communities of Campton, Thornton, and Waterville Valley. The department had an opportunity to have the first Coffee with a Cop in Town Square since COVID. We have the plan to deliver the Citizen’s Public Safety Academy again this spring. Stay tuned!

The fire department worked diligently with the commercial property owners in completing the annual life-safety inspections, which had a little over a year hiatus since COVID. We would like to thank these commercial owners and property managers for working with us to bring their properties into compliance and appreciate their hard work. Fire prevention is everyone’s job!

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 be.

Respectfully Submitted,



David Noyes
Director of Public Safety/Fire Chief



Patrick Payer
Deputy Director/Chief of Police



Waterville Valley Department of Public Safety 2022 Annual Report

Public Safety Activity Summary for 2022 (calls for service)

Fire & EMS Department Calls for Service:

EMS	133
Fire	<u>122</u>
TOTAL FIRE & EMS CALLS FOR SERVICE:	255

Police Department Calls for Service

Motor Vehicle Accidents (Reportable)	13
Search & Rescue Operations/Fish and Game calls:	15
Assault (All, Including Sexual):	3
Noise Complaints:	39
Intimidation:	2
Vandalism:	4
Drug / Narcotic Violations:	1
Disorderly Conduct/Fire Work Complaints:	1
Disturbance/Fight/Brawl/Mental Health:	10
Domestic Disturbance:	2
Driving Under the Influence:	3
Drunkness/Protective Custody/Welfare Check:	21
Suspicious Vehicle/Person/Activity:	113
Trespass Of Real Property:	6
Theft:	11
Total Motor Vehicle Stops:	698
Parking Tickets (All):	87
Traffic Total: 785	
ALL OTHER OFFENSES, TOWN BY-LAW:	674
Includes, for example (Motorist Assists, Mutual Aid, Animal Complaints (Domestic & Wild), Alarms (Burglary / Panic)	

TOTAL POLICE CALLS FOR SERVICE: 1703

MUNICIPAL SERVICES 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Highways, Buildings and Grounds

The much-anticipated highway project to re-construct parts of Valley Road, all of Tecumseh and Snows Brook Roads along with a shared pedestrian/bike path was put out to bid in late spring of 2022. The project attracted quite a bit of interest from contractors throughout the state. Ultimately, R. M. Piper of Plymouth was selected as the low-responsive bidder. Due to a delay in obtaining the necessary wetland permit for the project from NHDES, the start of the construction of the project was pushed to late spring of 2023. Due to supply chain issues and pricing much of the material for this project has been purchased and stockpiled. We are looking forward to the start of this project as we continue to work with our engineering partners on the design and implementation of future road and drainage projects.

If you haven't noticed, we relocated a portion of the Connector Trail adjacent to the Water Treatment Plant to facilitate the need for fencing around the facility. The majority of the work was performed by this department and was ready for the start of the cross-country ski season. As soon as is practicable, we will complete the relocated trail with material to support a smooth walking and biking surface.

The Highway Department filled one vacancy this past summer with the addition of a new member to fill the Maintenance Technician slot. This is a key position as it is responsible for keeping all vehicles and equipment in good operating condition across all departments. All our team members contribute multi-skill sets to provide the level of service that the Town expects and which we can be proud to perform.

Municipal Solid Waste

The last week of June was particularly memorable as our garbage collection truck broke down just days before the holiday weekend leaving us with no way to service the 65+ dumpsters in town. Luckily, we have a good relationship with Casella and they were willing to provide collection services until the arrival of a rental truck. The nearest available replacement rental was in Ohio which arrived on July 11th. The truck was repaired and placed back into service the first week of August.

MUNICIPAL SERVICES 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Municipal Solid Waste (continued)

The need for space to construct a new Waste Water Treatment Plant along with a notice of violation from NH Department of Environmental Services necessitates the design and construction of a new Interim Transfer Station. The State's Environmental Regulations require that the MSW collection facility that we currently operate, in front of the DPW building has to be gated, manned and only operated between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. This new facility will be located above the treatment lagoons with access from Tecumseh Road. We are presently in the final design phase and plan to go to bid this spring with construction scheduled to be complete by December, 2023.

2022 WASTE DISPOSAL SUMMARY

	2021	2022
MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE	849.78 TONS	811.08 TONS
CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS	143.97 TONS	117.32 TONS
SCRAP METAL	24.44 TONS	18.70 TONS
TV/ELECTRONICS/COMPUTERS	2.64 TONS	2.81 TONS
PROPANE TANKS	386 UNITS	NO PICKUP in 2022
TIRES	NO PICKUP in 2022	1.49 TONS

Remember to take you Household Hazardous Wastes to the Plymouth Transfer Station in September during the Household Hazardous Waste Day sponsored by the Pemi-Baker Solid Waste District of which Waterville Valley is a member along with 18 other municipalities.

Please refer to the Town of Waterville Valley website for information. We do accept latex paints that are dried in their containers as they are considered regular MSW. All other oil-based paints and stains, paint thinners, gas, motor oil, anti-freeze, diesel, herbicides and pesticides are **NOT ACCEPTED** at our facility. Please contact us with any questions regarding proper disposal and associated fees.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jim Mayhew, Director of Municipal Services

MUNICIPAL SERVICES 2022 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 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 effective date of the new permit is April 1, 2022. The town reached multiple milestones regarding the design of the new facility, We received the 30% design plan in April of 2022, 60% design plan in November of 2022, and we are anticipating the 90% design plan in February of 2023. During the 60% design phase, the town was presented a preferred design by our engineering firm, Hoyle, Tanner & Associates, for a Sequencing Batch Reactor facility followed by multiple stages of Tertiary Treatment. The town informed the engineering firm that we accept their preferred design presentation and informed the engineering firm to move forward to the 90% design plan.

Throughout 2022, the town made 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 and in compliance 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 four years.

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
2022 -	43,511,000 gallons	42.15" Rain	77" Snow

I'd like to thank our staff for all of the hard work and time 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
MSD Manager

MUNICIPAL SERVICES 2022 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 continuously increasing permanent population has created new 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.

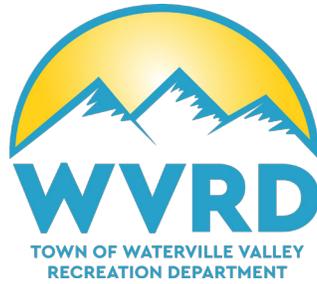
The town is currently working towards getting well #2 and well #3 tied into the treatment building located on West Branch Road. The construction phase is under way and the contractor is anticipating having the project complete by the end of Spring 2023. The completion of this project will result in a uniform quality of water as it will be blended together and treated in the clear well located at the Water treatment plant.

There was one water main break in 2022 on Snow's Mountain Road. Below is the volume of Water usage for the previous four years:

2019 - 40,059,521 gallons
2020 - 39,961,011 gallons
2021 - 38,169,220 gallons
2022 - 40,549,925 gallons

I'd like to thank our staff for all of the hard work and time 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 **42 years** of operation in 2022, serving **30,835 patrons**.*

Your town’s diverse recreation department continued serving the needs of residents and guests in 2022. WVRD’s highlights included the addition of two picnic tables and a gaga ball pit at Packard Field, expanded after school programs, a sweetheart dance, the women’s noon ski, a balance bike rider rally and a dunk tank event that raised money for the Captain Doug DiCenzo Scholarship Fund which supports our summer camp.

For 2022 let’s have the pictures tell the story...



Residents enjoy the weekly Women’s Noon XC Ski



18 weeks of Irish Dance class



Winter snowshoe hike



After School Art Club



Sweetheart Dance



Easter egg hunt



Gaga Ball Pit being enjoyed by WVES middle schoolers



Wilderness First Aid 2-day course



12th Annual Casting for Kirby youth fishing derby



WVRD wins Parade Spirit Award



Independence Day Dunk Tank Fundraiser



Balance Bike Rider Rally



Ongoing facility rental: Boot Camp with Liz



WVRD Campers at Big Pines



WVRD staff bringing the F-U-N at National Night Out



Mountain Bike Club race at Holderness



Adult Bus Trip to the Fryeburg Fair in Maine



WVRD Hiking Patch completions: 10



Fall Foliage Race volunteers & staff



Family BINGO night



New boat shed loaded



2022 WVRD Dodgeball champs: "Exit 28"

A big, heartfelt thanks to 2022 volunteers Mike Furgal, Tim Smith, Rich Rita, Bill Powell, Chip Roper, Sean Ward, Joe Nericcio & Liz Gibbs (honorary dunkees), Jen & Rick Smith, Kathy & Ken Manizza, Margaret Turner, Reggie Breeckner, Jennie Lucas, Mike Koppel, Patty Furgal, Marcus Mulcahy, Carolyn Emerson, Tim Hughes & more (Fall Foliage race), Amy Saulnier (cycling), Joe Dodge (Easter), Mary Dawley & Peony Keve (Sweetheart Dance), Dave Noyes (Santa calls), Irit Levy, Betsy Baker, Roper, Tina Koppel, Kelly Cannon (Community Gardens), Martha Plante (Pickleball) and Brenda Conklin (Hiking expertise).

2022 has been a wonderfully productive year with well attended, quality programs. We are here at your service - please reach out with ideas and requests for offerings. Special thanks to the other town departments, and the entire community of individuals, parents, businesses and organizations for your support of the recreation department. As we look ahead to 2023 we strive to be vital community builders and fun facilitators.

WVRD had the honor and privilege of training and employing an unbelievable staff in 2022. From veteran staff delivering important education to new staff unabashedly stepping up to the plate, WVRD was rock solid. 2022 Staff Superstars, selected by their peers, were Michael Johansson (8 years) for General Programs, Clara McCauley (2 years) for Waterfront and Cailyn Benson (3 years) for Camp Counselor. Thank you to Sondra Jones and Tyler Durham for remaining engaged, innovative and compassionate in their program manager roles.

Respectfully submitted,
 Brooke Wakefield
 Recreation Director



Recreation Staff: Sondra Jones, Tyler Durham & Brooke Wakefield

The Rey Cultural Center

2022 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.



We had a fantastically successful pilot year of our early childhood education program at the **Curious Cottage Preschool**. Four of our students went on to kindergarten and we wish them all the best.

Our year-round offerings for preschool age include our **Nature Camp** and we offer a full summer of outdoor fun and exploration for the littles in Waterville Valley.

The **Rey Community Garden** now hosts 19 growing spaces and will be expanding our temporary and more permanent beds for the next grown season. These beds have been a full community effort, strawbales were used and constructed with the assistance of the WVES and CCP students as well as some amazing volunteers. Gardeners filled their beds with yummy veggies and some wonderful herbs and blooming plants. As would be expected these beds and our pollinator garden was full of buzzing all summer long!

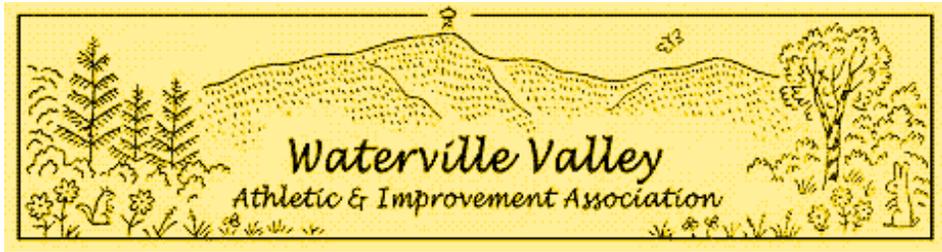


The Community Garden continues to be used by our local schools, residents and enjoyed by visitors as well.

The Rey Pavilion is in regular use by WVES and CCP and was the site of beautiful music performed by **Village Harmony Teen Ensemble** and **New Hampshire Music Festival**.

The **Literary Discussion Group** and **Monthly Speaker Series** carry on and have moved back to primarily in person activities.

In 2022 the Rey Center introduced the three “First Annual” fun community events. “**Ski the Moon,**” “**Skijor Galore**” & “**Glo Golf**” all were fundraising events had great support and participation!



WVAIA

Annual Report 2022

Waterville Valley Athletic & Improvement Association

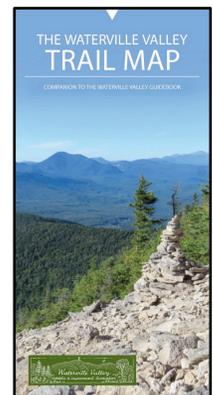
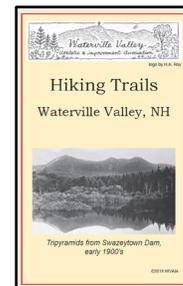
According to Grace Bean, author of *The Town at the End of the Road*, in 1888 a group of guests staying at the Elliot Hotel, which later became The Waterville Inn, "formed the Waterville Athletic and Improvement Association". Today, we are a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that continues to honor its 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 2022.



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.

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*, is also offered for sale through local Waterville Valley retailers.



In November, WVAIA sponsored a Wilderness First Aid course with SOLO, Stonehearth Outdoor Learning Opportunities. The class was well 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.



Waterbury Valley Adaptive Sports

Waterbury Valley Adaptive Sports starts the 2022-23 on a very sad note. Our beloved Director and Leader, Cynthia Powell, passed away in the Fall. Cindy has been the force behind the Adaptive program, she always had a smile, made the Adaptive office a warm and welcoming environment for adaptive athletes, their families and all our volunteers. Cindy was our inspiration. She is missed but Adaptive volunteers are dedicating this season to Cindy and will strive to meet the high standards she always displayed.

Waterbury Valley Adaptive Sports is a non-profit organization that relies solely on fund raising. It is through the strong support of our sponsors and individual fund raisers that the program has the ability to provide the safest and best equipment possible for athletes with physical and cognitive challenges. Our 10th Annual Cold Turkey Plunge, was once again an enormous success! Many participants showed up, some in creative customs, to take the VERY COLD and ICY PLUNGE in the waters of Corcoran Pond. The largest and most active team was P-Owls Pirates, plunging as Cindy's favorite pirates. Thank you to everyone who either plunged, raised money, volunteered or cheered for the plungers. A special thanks to the Grand Gobbler who due to an injury could not be with us. Please support our sustaining sponsors a list of our sponsors can be found on our website.

The season has started strong and the demand for lessons is great. When you have a successful program word gets out. Our Tetraski has been used more this season than the whole of 2021-22. Folks are loving it, it has been a great success. Waterbury Valley Coyotes, our Special Olympic Team, is set to train and have a winning team.

Skiers are welcome to stop by the Adaptive office and say hello!



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 2022 WVBBS/SEF had 264 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 26 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!

BBTS Programming in 2022 returned to a pre-pandemic norm, with athletes once again traveling around the state and country for competitions. In 2022 WVBBS also launched the second phase of the "Raise the Roofs" project, with the construction of the new Competition Center, above the Tecumseh Express lift building. The new comp center is expected to be completed in 2023

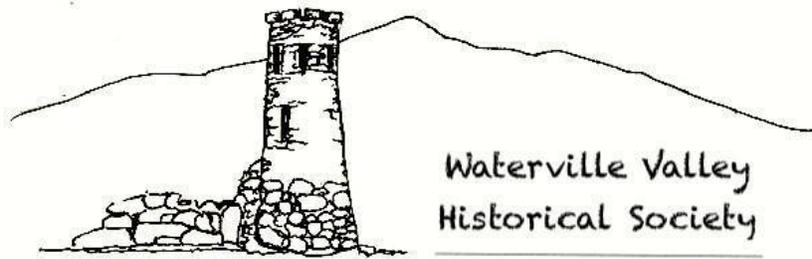
A few of our considerable highlights:

- WVBBS hosted 26 competition days at Waterville Valley Resort
- WVA graduated 6 student athletes. The class of 2022 from Waterville Valley Academy will attend Boston College, Middlebury College, and UMass Amherst
- BBTS Alpine U12s were once again NHARA State Champions
- 7 Alpine U14s qualified for the Eastern Championships hosted at Sugarbush, VT
- 4 Alpine Athletes qualified for U16 Nationals
- A record number of BBTS Freestyle athletes qualified for USASA Nationals hosted in Copper CO



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, NH.”

WATERVILLE VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY TOWN REPORT 2022

Society Highlights from 2022:

- Our membership has grown to 146 members, and in 2022 our members volunteered a total of 1,238 hours.
- We purchased audio visual equipment with funding provided through a grant from the New Hampshire Electric Co-op Foundation for our “Oral Histories of the Valley” project. Northway Bank provided us with \$200 that helped to fund the purchase of a projector. We filmed 4 videos and shared them in a private screening for those involved in making the videos.
- Our 40 Trolley Tours gave us the opportunity to share the Valley’s history with 464 passengers. We also provided the Waterville Valley Elementary School’s middle school class with a private tour created just for them.
- The “Little Museum at the End of the Road” showcased three exhibits during 2022 and recently got a complete facelift with new lighting.
- We partnered with the WV Rec Department to offer “The Great Waterville Valley Scavenger Hunt,” a quest to find 25 historical locations in our area.
- We have joined a group of several local historical societies in an effort to share knowledge, and possibly collaborate on future programs.
- “Anne the Archivist” (Anne Morgan) was back in the Valley for one week; she worked with Board members and Rick Kipphut, our volunteer archivist, who recently finished his studies to become a certified archivist. Rick is the Society’s 2022 “Volunteer of the Year,” with 153.5 volunteer hours.
- We recently replaced our old second-hand computer with a new and improved all-in-one. We are presently moving from a computer-based version of our archival software to an on-line version which will enable us to make our collection more accessible.

Other 2022 Activities:

Annual Meeting, 2 Blood Drives, “Getting to Know the Valley,” Cellar Hole Hikes, Wig Wag articles, and quarterly newsletters.

Board of Directors: Reggie Breeckner (President), Susan Scrimshaw (Vice President), Lori Horton (Treasurer), Reva Gertel (Secretary), Rob Wilson, Beth Goldsmith, Charles Hastings, Jim Dunn, Sondra Jones.

Many thanks to the Town of Waterville Valley, our many volunteers, and the community for your continued support.



2022 Annual Report

Board

Darrell Fernandes
President

Katie Smith
Vice President

Mike Furgal
Treasurer

Marysia Moskal
Secretary

Nettie Colella

2022 Grant Recipients

Winter Lights

Waterville Valley Adaptive Sports – Cold Turkey Plunge

Summer Blooms

Shakespeare in the Valley

Casting for Kirby

Run for the Fallen

Fall Foliage Footrace

The Waterville Valley Foundation continued to support the community throughout 2022. Founded in 1977 with a mission 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 community.

To that end the Foundation contributed to a diverse set of activities throughout the year. Outdoor recreation activities were supported through donations to Casting for Kirby, the Fall Foliage Footrace, the Run for the Fallen as well as the Cold Turkey Plunge. The Valley experience also received focus through support of Summer Blooms, Shakespeare in the Valley, Fourth of July Parade and Winter lights.

The Waterville Valley community continued to support the Foundation, as our active donor base expanded complimented by legacy donations.

With sincere gratitude to all of our loyal supporters,

Darrell Fernandes
President

The Waterville Valley Foundation is a 501(c)(3) organization. Gifts to the Foundation may be tax-deductible.

Waterville Valley Foundation | PO Box 464 Waterville Valley, NH 03215
www.watervillevalleyfoundation.org, info@watervillevalleyfoundation.org

THE VALLEY SANCTUARY- formally the RFK Chapel Annual Report 2022

The Robert F. Kennedy Chapel was renamed the Valley Sanctuary in 2022 by the present board to better reflect the use of the building by the community. Its purpose, to be a place of spiritual reflection, for all. A place where many different events, ceremonies and gatherings can take place for the community of Waterville Valley and its visitors. The board envisions the Valley Sanctuary a cultural hub in the heart of the valley.

The idea for a space like this in the Valley was started in 1968 after Robert F Kennedy was killed. A group of people led by Tom Corcoran formed with the idea of building a small chapel in Robert Kennedy's honor, The RFK Chapel. Robert Kennedy was a contributor to the Valley in its early stages. He and his family enjoyed many runs down the slopes of the mountain in its early years.

Many years later in 2020, a group formed again made up of Tom Gross, Birdie Britton, Christine Corcoran, Jack Sanders, Terry Roper, Katie Smith, and became a board. A 501C3 was obtained. Erik Barth Architect generously donated his time and expertise to the project. A parcel of land on Corcoran Pond was selected to be bought from the town. Tom Corcoran's vision for the chapel was "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."

The board found a parcel .4 acres on Corcoran Pond that is owned by the town. Since then, the board has been in negotiation with the town to purchase the land from the town. Purchase negotiation was approved by the town in 2020 via a warrant article. A survey was done by Horizons Engineering and geotechnical testing was also done to make sure the site was appropriate to build on. Work was done by Erik Barth for a potential building design. At the 2022 town meeting there was a warrant to allow the selectmen to continue negotiation for a purchase and sale. It was voted down by the town.

Since then, the board has been working hard to get the project back to the town again. There have been many community meetings held where town people expressed their ideas. The board took these ideas and made many changes. The building will be called

The Valley Sanctuary and no longer The RFK Chapel. The board is exploring several designs, all of which are not religiously affiliated. The building will provide a space that is connected to its surroundings, is accessible by all, and flexible for many uses. The upcoming warrant article for town meeting is not intended to approve a specific design.

This is our history thus far. We appreciate your support at the coming town vote, as we move forward to build a building that will reflect the desires of the community and its visitors. We believe it will be a significant asset to the Waterville community.

The Valley Sanctuary Board

Birdie Britton, Chairman
Katie Smith, Treasurer/Secretary
Terry Roper, Board Member
Sean Ward, Board Member
Rob Wilson, Board Member
Erik Barth, Board Member

Waterville Valley Resort Association Annual Report – 2022

Nearly every business and nonprofit organization in Waterville Valley, including the Town of Waterville Valley and the Recreation Department, are members of the nonprofit Waterville Valley Resort Association (“WVRA”).

WVRA’s mission is 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 guests, residents, and property owners.

WVRA’s primary focus is developing and implementing a comprehensive marketing program to promote overnight stays at member lodges, especially during the non- winter months of April through October, and to promote member businesses throughout the year. WVRA’s marketing plan includes branding, maintaining WVRA’s official website (visitwatervillevalley.com), search engine marketing, digital and social media advertising.

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

WVRA has three funding sources:

- Membership dues (\$250 per year, \$50 per year for nonprofit organizations).
- Matching Joint Promotional Program grant from the State of New Hampshire’s Department of Travel & Tourism.
- 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, and pays for WVRA’s popular Freedom Pass program. Each vacationing guest staying at a participating lodging property receives a Freedom Pass – valued at over \$100 per person, per day – providing access to Waterville Valley’s recreational venues.

- Bike rentals (spring/summer/fall)
- Boat rentals (summer/fall)
- Chairlift rides (summer/fall)
- White Mountain Athletic Club (year-round)
- Tennis (year-round)

- Open Gym programming at the Recreation Department (year-round)
- Climbing Wall at the Recreation Department (winter)
- Rey Cultural Center programming (year-round)

The Freedom Pass program also includes seasonal benefits providing guests with discounts or special offers at participating businesses.

The WVRA Board of Directors and committee members represent all areas of the business community – lodges, venues, ski resort, retail, restaurants, services, municipal and nonprofit.

WVRA Board of Directors & Committee Chairs:

Tom Gross, President & Marketing Committee Chair (White Mountain Athletic Club & Olde Waterville Pizza Company)

Sarah Salivonchik, Vice President (Valley Inn)

Brooke Wakefield, Secretary (Town of Waterville Valley Recreation Department)

Wendi Rathgeber, Treasurer & Finance Committee Chair (Dreams & Visions, Bookmonger, Toad Hall, La Tasse Café)

Leah Elliot, Event Funding Committee Chair (Rey Cultural Center)

Abby Guinan (Waterville Valley Resort)

Stacey Metivier, Lodging Committee Chair (Waterville Valley Resort) Tom

Prendergast (Jugtown Country Store)

Sean Ward (Snowy Owl Inn, DreamScape Hospitality)

I also would like to mention and thank Jan Stearns for the great services she provides to the WVRA. Jan is responsible for all administrative functions, overseeing the Freedom Pass program, and member communications. She produces the weekly *Resort Insider* activities calendar, community newsletter and business hours report, which are emailed every Thursday to WVRA members and subscribers. As you can see, Jan is a very important part of the WVRA, and we are extremely lucky to have her part of our organization.

On behalf of the WVRA Board of Directors, I thank 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.

Respectfully,

Tom Gross

Tom Gross, President

Waterville Valley Resort Association



Central NH Chamber of Commerce 2022 Report

The Central New Hampshire Chamber of Commerce (CNHCC) was formed in 2015 with the merging of various local chambers, including Pemigewasset Valley, Plymouth, Squam, and Newfound. CNHCC is a powerful partner for its member businesses. It advocates for, connects, and empowers entrepreneurs, business owners, and organizations within the 23 towns in its region.

Through strong community partnerships, programs, and events, the Chamber (a non-profit, non-governmental agency) and its volunteer Board of Directors contribute to building a vibrant and innovative business community.

Long-time Executive Director Frank Cocchiarella retired in April 2022 and Martha “Matty” Leighton, of Ashland, New Hampshire was selected for the role. Matty came to the Chamber from Plymouth State University, where she managed a financial service center for thirty-five departments within the Division of Academic Affairs. In addition to her deep financial background, Leighton has more than twenty-five years of experience in community relations, marketing and communications, event management, and non-profit leadership. Since 2017, she has served on the board of Voices Against Violence, a non-profit crisis agency located in Plymouth, New Hampshire, assuming the roles of president of the Board and chief executive officer, secretary, and Governance Committee chair.

Matty dedicated her first two months with the Chamber to gathering information, reviewing existing data, and interviewing businesses, community leaders, and board members. After an in-depth analysis of the Chamber’s current state, she presented a set of priorities at the Annual Meeting held in June 2022 that have since guided the Chamber’s efforts. Those priorities are:

- Demonstrating the value of existing offerings and adding new value for members,
- Further developing the Board of Directors and creating new opportunities for members to engage with and serve the Chamber,
- Ensuring the organization’s financial stability,
- Strengthening existing partnerships and seeking out new partners, and
- Conducting planning work to build a road map for the future.

In June 2022, Brooke Wakefield, director of recreation for the Town of Waterville Valley, was elected Board President. The eight-member Board of Directors has fully embraced the new priorities and is dedicated to growing membership, maintaining and expanding programs and events, and promoting the Central NH region.

The Chamber had an active 2022:

- Hosting well-attended Business After Hours events in April, September, October, November, and December at member locations, including White Mountain Brewing Company (Ashland), Owl's Nest Resort (Campton), Inspire Café (Ashland), YAMAS Greek Eatery (Plymouth), and the Dam Brewhouse (Campton).
- Collaborating with Grafton Regional Development Corporation to provide a series of educational workshops.
- Adding a new event, Member Showcases, which focus on businesses who are not in a position to host other types of gatherings, such as Business After Hours. Three businesses have participated thus far.
- Participating in community activities, such as the Ashland 4th of July Celebration, National Night Out in Thornton, the Plymouth Holiday Hometown Parade, and the PSU Festival of Trees.
- Implementing a successful social media campaign featuring member businesses in the days preceding Small Business Saturday. These posts had a significant impact, reaching between 850 and 4,000 people each.
- Renewing or creating new partnerships with organizations, such as White Mountain Attractions, Granite State Ambassadors, and Granite Outdoor Alliance.
- Offering, after a three-year hiatus, the Travel and Tourism Seminar in January 2023. Although this event fell in the calendar year 2023, planning for the event began in 2022. The event, which included a mini-exposition for related vendors, was well received, and plans have already begun for the 2024 event.

As the Chamber moves forward into 2023, growing memberships and offering value to its members are top priorities. An Early Bird membership drive in March and April will offer promotional rates. The Executive Director and the Board continue to attract area businesses, organizations, and partnerships as the value of Chamber membership expands. There are a number of events planned for 2023, including ribbon cuttings for newly opened businesses, the Annual Meeting in June with a member expo area, a scavenger hunt fundraiser, and an evening cruise on Lake Winnepesaukee's Tiki Hut Boats.

Community input is critical to the Chamber's success and feedback is welcome. Please contact us at info@centralnh.org or visit centralnh.org for more information about Chamber events, membership, and sponsorship opportunities.

Respectfully submitted,
Brooke Wakefield
Board President
Central NH Chamber of Commerce

Matty Leighton
Executive Director
Central NH Chamber of Commerce

CADY 2022 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, including alcohol and high-potency marijuana, in adolescence.

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 most recent 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.

To counter this worrisome trend, CADY introduced several new trauma-informed services and programs in 2022 and will be rolling out additional new programming in 2023. We have also opened a new office in Bristol to provide compassionate connections for even more children and youth. These prevention and intervention services will foster resiliency and transform lives. Program details can be found on our website at cadyinc.org.

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

Annual Report 2022

The mission of **UNH Cooperative Extension** is to strengthen people and communities in New Hampshire by providing trusted knowledge, practical education and cooperative solutions, working in collaboration with county, state and federal government. Some examples of how Extension has been working towards this mission in Grafton County are summarized below in a few highlights of the past year.

- Through the Nutrition Connections program, guidance on building raised garden beds, seeds, and nutrition lessons were provided to residents at a housing location who built raised beds for its tenants. In addition, recipe cards, and vegetables grown by Master Gardeners were provided so participants could apply lessons they learned in class. Master Gardeners were also involved in several community gardens that resulted in donations to food pantries.
- Food and Agriculture staff conducted the second year of its cucumber variety trial in the high tunnel at the county complex. The trial looks to find marketable varieties while also monitoring yields and pest and disease resistance. Over 800 pounds of cucumbers from the trial were donated.
- The Jumpstart to Farm Food Safety program continues to assist farmers in Maine and New Hampshire. This joint initiative aids fruit and vegetable farmers with farm food safety planning and offers them the chance to work individually with an Extension educator, trained in produce safety.
- As part of a Building Community Resilience grant, Community and Economic Development staff worked with Mascoma and Greater Haverhill communities, providing technical support and training to build partnerships, identify needs, and develop a more resilient future.
- Members of our Natural Resources team secured a Wildfire Risk Reduction grant for a fire management plan and prescribed fire projects at the Grafton County property. This will include education and training for local fire departments, forest rangers, DOC residents, natural resource professionals, and the public.
- 4-H youth from several counties took part in the Bunny Basics workshop in March, learning about the care of rabbits and how to exhibit them at a show. Many participants went on to demonstrate their knowledge at the Pint-size Pet Showcase at the North Haverhill Fair.

Please visit our website, extension.unh.edu for more information on programs and upcoming events.

Respectfully submitted,
Donna Lee
UNH Extension, Grafton County Office Administrator



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. Home visits included 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 our community continues to steadily rise and with the 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, the increase in cost of living, reductions in government funding and health care worker shortages have put needed health care out of reach for too many of our neighbors and friends. 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 in order to provide exceptional 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 the Waterville Valley 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, nursing assistants, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, social work, newborn and new mother assessments, 24/7 on call support 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
- 'Ask A Pemi-Baker Nurse'

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



Danielle Paquette-Horne, RN
Executive Director

PEMI-BAKER SOLID WASTE DISTRICT

Jessie Jennings, Chairman
Jim Mayhew, Vice-Chairman
Erik Rasmussen, Treasurer
Vacant, Secretary

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(603) 444-6303 ext. 2015
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mmoren@nccouncil.org

2022 Annual Report

In 2022, Pemi-Baker Solid Waste District continued its cooperative efforts to promote waste reduction, increase recycling, and provide residents with a means of properly disposing of their household hazardous waste (HHW).

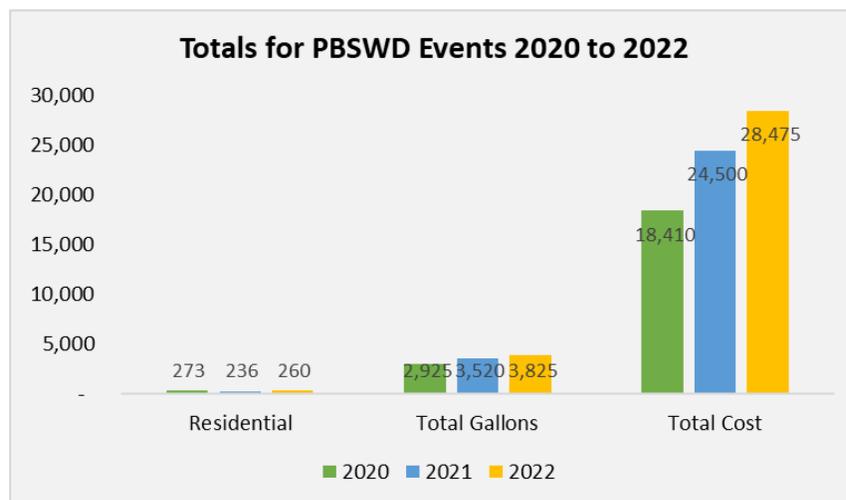
The District held two (2) one-day HHW collections, one in Littleton on Sunday, August 7th, and the other in Plymouth on Saturday, September 26th. A total of 260 vehicles participated, representing every community in the District. 3,825 gallons of material was collected, which was an 8% increase from 2021. Total expenses for 2022 HHW programming, which includes advertising, setup & disposal, totaled \$28,475, an 11% increase from 2021. The District received a \$5,000 donation from Casella Waste Management and NH Department of Environmental Services granted \$4,958. Net expenditures for the program were \$22,445. The district also coordinated two (2) fluorescent light bulb collections in the spring and fall, where all member towns were able to dispose of their bulbs and ballast. This year, fluorescent light bulb collections resulted in over 43,850 linear feet of fluorescent tubes being properly disposed of and 1,062 PCB containing light ballasts. Other materials collected were 49 fire/smoke detectors and an additional 1,300 specialty bulbs. The total cost for this effort was \$6,410, covered by district dues.

The District voted in favor of extending its waste disposal contract with North Country Environmental Services in Bethlehem, NH. This extension will provide an additional 4 years of waste disposal services through April 30, 2027. The agreement will also see an increase of Casella Waste Management's HHW support to \$10,000 to help with rising disposal costs.

As always, citizens interested in participating in the development of the District's programs are welcome to attend the District's meetings. Information regarding the place and time of the meetings is available at all municipal offices and recycling centers. If at any time an individual community needs assistance in regard to their solid waste/recycling program, please contact the District by email.

Respectively Submitted,

Jim Mayhew, Acting Chairman





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	2022 RECYCLED AMOUNTS	ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT! Here is <u>only one</u> benefit of recycling materials rather than manufacturing products from virgin resources.
ELECTRONIC DEVICES	5,616.00 LBS	 You conserved enough energy to fire up about 121.59 propane BBQ grills!
SCRAP METAL	41,880.00 LBS	 You conserved enough energy to drive a car about 228,183.18 miles!
TIRES	2,965.00 LBS	 You conserved the equivalent of about 622.65 pounds of coal being burned!

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 **208,783.20 lbs. of carbon dioxide emissions**. This is the equivalent of removing about **20.59 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)



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 serving 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.

In 2022 North Country Council undertook the following activities in the region:

- Coordinated the regional Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) and held five (5) meetings to discuss regional transportation issues and identify priority projects for funding opportunities.
- Represented the region's transportation needs in the Ten-Year Plan process, including managing the project solicitation process, providing technical assistance to applicants, scoring and prioritizing projects, and promoting public input opportunities to the region's communities.
- Secured an on-call engineering firm to support submitting projects for the Ten-Year Plan process and for other regional projects needing conceptual design.
- Continued efforts to update the Regional Transportation Plan, which identifies the important transportation corridors in the region and presents the needs, opportunities, and recommendations to improve the region's system.
- Supported the work of two (2) Regional Coordinating Councils (Carroll County and Grafton-Coos) to promote the coordination of transportation services for the region's residents and institutions, including facilitating fourteen (14) meetings, updated bylaws, assisted with the submittal of applications to the CDC COVID Disparity grant program, and worked closely with the new regional mobility managers to improve coordination and services.
- Supported the work of the North Country Scenic Byways Council (NCSBC) to steward and promote the region's scenic and cultural byways, including facilitation NCSBC meetings and submitted an application for Federal funding of a regional byways project.
- Participated in statewide efforts such as the Statewide Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan, Alternative Transportation Planning, and the Complete Streets Advisory Committee and provided input about major statewide processes that benefit our regional communities.
- Conducted over 150 traffic counts throughout the region for the New Hampshire DOT and local communities through the regional Transportation Data Collection Program.
- Worked to develop the Surface Management System (RSMS) data collection and forecasting program to inventory the condition of local roadways and forecast infrastructure budgeting needs for municipalities over the medium and long term.
- Community Profile Map Viewer was created to explore the region through demographic data. Each community profile provides information on population, housing, income, workforce, transportation, and more for every municipality in the region.
- Coordinated six (6) North Country Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy Committee meetings (CEDS) for the Economic Development District. The meetings focused on connecting resources in the region, learning about innovative strategies for improved economic prosperity, and sharing regional information. The Committee reviewed and placed 3 projects on the CEDS Project Priority List.

- Completed the North Country Rising Plan and Business Resource Roadmap with feedback from businesses and employers throughout the region, which provides goals, strategies, and solutions for a collaborative approach to economic and community resilience.
- Facilitated collaborative sessions with the food and agriculture industry in an effort to host the first North Country Food and Agriculture Summit, bringing together industry leaders from around the region to discuss food equity, access, training for the next generation of farmers, and the opportunity to develop a North Country Food Council.
- Continued to implement the Regional Brownfields Program through funding from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).
- Continued to assist the Northern Border Regional Commission (NBRC) & State of NH Bureau of Economic Affairs (BEA) in providing development assistance to potential and awarded grantees. In 2022 the Council provided pre-project development coaching to over 45 NBRC grantees and potential grantees.
- 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.
- Provided technical support to communities relating to municipal land use regulations, best practices, planning opportunities, and changes to state land use statutes.
- Supported four (4) small working groups of employers and housing professionals in identifying and exploring opportunities for employer-assisted housing solutions in the region.
- Partnered with NH Office of Planning and Development and all NH Regional Planning Commissions to complete simultaneous Regional Housing Needs Assessments, which document current conditions and forecast housing needs across communities and the region over the coming 20 years.
- 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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Executive Council

JOSEPH D. KENNEY
EXECUTIVE COUNCILOR
DISTRICT ONE



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

The year of 2022 brought forward a strong economy and a transition back to normalcy from the previous COVID-19 years. State government, as in the private sector, has noticed a strong demand for workforce, housing, and childcare. Additionally, there have been strong trends in the state with the growth of Airbnb to support a growing travel and tourism industry. Furthermore, the state has witnessed a growing homelessness population.

During and after the pandemic, the state of New Hampshire received millions of dollars from the federal government in the form of CARES Act and ARPA funding. In response to this, the State of New Hampshire Governor's Office for Emergency Relief and Recovery (GOFERR) was created to distribute funds under various programs: Local Restaurant Infrastructure Investment Program; County Emergency Equipment Program; NH Emergency Rental Assistance Program; Local Fiscal Recovery Fund Program; County Nursing Home Infrastructure Program; and the NH Homeowners Assistance Fund.

Other initiatives included federal and state funding for broadband in underserved or not served areas of the state. The initial award of \$50 million went to NH Electric Cooperative to build out broadband in the rural areas of NH. A second round will be awarded in 2023. The Governor's office put forward a \$20 million initiative to create grants for community center projects around the state which will be administered through the Community Development Finance Authority. The Department of Environmental Services received over \$200 million in ARPA funding to support water and sewage projects around the state in the form of grants and low interest loans.

Additionally, the GOFERR team put forward a \$100 million InvestNH Capital Grant Program to assist in gap funding for workforce and affordable housing projects and to assist local municipalities with local grants to support zoning and planning board technical assistance. Through the efforts of GOFERR and federal funding, the state was able to purchase the Hampstead Hospital as a children's inpatient psychiatric facility, a critical need in our state. Lastly, through GOFERR, the state was able to negotiate a contract with Easterseals NH for \$23 million to build a veteran's campus in Franklin to support veterans with mental health, substance misuse treatment and respite beds for short term stays.

Between January to December 2022, the Executive Council conducted 10 separate public hearings concerning the nominations of five Circuit Court judges, one Superior Court judge and four state Commissioners. The Council approved a new Banking Commissioner; new Commissioner of Transportation; new Acting Commissioner of Health and Human Services; and a previous Commissioner of Agriculture. The Council approved the confirmation of a new Director of Motor Vehicle for the Department of Safety; new Director of the Division of Aeronautics under the Department of Transportation; new Director of Homeland Security and Emergency Management under the Department of Safety; and new Director of the Child Advocate Office. Three other state Commissioners were reappointed and confirmed at the Departments of Labor, Environmental Services and Natural and Cultural Resources.

The total contract items approved were approximately 2,669 to include late items during 23 meetings. Of the 322 confirmations to serve on board and commissions, 62 were from District 1. On September 7th, the District 1 on the road meeting was held on top of Mount Washington inside the Sherman Adams building.

The Governor's Advisory Commission on Intermodal Transportation (GACIT) had completed its work in 2021, and the NH Legislature and Governor approved of its findings in 2022. 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 IJA. Fifteen percent (\$6.75 million annually) of the bridge funds will be allocated to the municipal bridge program,

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Executive Council

JOSEPH D. KENNEY
EXECUTIVE COUNCILOR
DISTRICT ONE



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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 (603)-271-3344.

As stated in the past, I have made economic development my top priority along with mental health and drug prevention, treatment, and recovery programs. In 2022, the state sold the Route 25 Rest Stop to the Town of Rumney, it continues to work on the transfer of 7 acres to the City Lebanon at Westboro Yard for recreational purposes, it acquired \$55 million of federal funding to upgrade the state's fish hatcheries, and as always, the state continues work on retention and recruitment of old and new businesses.

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 Deanna Juris, 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, council maps, 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 (603) 271-3632. As a reminder, due to redistricting my District has taken me out of Sullivan County and most of Grafton County and pushed me to northern Strafford County. Nonetheless, I am always available to old friends. Please stay in touch.

Serving you,

Executive Councilor
Joe Kenney
District 1

NOTES



Waterville Valley Town Meeting 3.14.2023

**WATERVILLE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT
2022
ANNUAL REPORT**



**OFFICERS OF THE
WATERVILLE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT**

School Board	Term Expires
Tim Smith	2023
Mike Furgal	2024
Mike Koppel	2025

TREASURER/CLERK

Lori Fernandes

MODERATOR

Patricia Furgal

AUDITOR

Roberge and Company

PRINCIPAL

Lindsay Costello

TEACHERS

Elias Chamberlain

Jacki Clark

Carmelina Fauteux

Emma Gagnon

Ethel Gaides

Judith McChesney

Kimberly Rawson

Jared Steer

Sarah Stoppe

Audra Sullivan

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
 2023

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 Town Square Meeting Room in Town Square in said District on the fourteenth day of March, 2023 between the hours of 11:00 a.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	



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 13, 2023
 Time: 6:00 p.m.
 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 Town Office, Post Office, Athletic Center and that an original was delivered to the keeper of the records.

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

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 Operating Budget

To see if the district will vote to raise and appropriate the amount of one million eight hundred thirty-four thousand nine hundred seven dollars (\$1,834,907) 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 6/30/2022	Revised Estimated Revenues for Period ending 6/30/2023	Estimated Revenues for Period ending 6/30/2024
Local Sources					
1300-1349	Tuition	02	\$0	\$24,000	\$32,000
1400-1449	Transportation Fees		\$0	\$0	\$0
1500-1599	Earnings on Investments	02	\$0	\$15	\$15
1600-1699	Food Service Sales	02	\$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	\$24,515	\$32,515
State Sources					
3210	School Building Aid		\$0	\$0	\$0
3215	Kindergarten Building Aid		\$0	\$0	\$0
3220	Kindergarten Aid		\$0	\$0	\$0
3230	Special Education 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	02	\$0	\$6,750	\$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	\$141	\$0
4810	Federal Forest Reserve	02	\$0	\$19,587	\$17,500
Federal Sources Subtotal			\$0	\$26,478	\$24,250
Other Financing Sources					
5110-5139	Sale of Bonds or Notes		\$0	\$585,000	\$0
5140	Reimbursement Anticipation Notes		\$0	\$0	\$0
5221	Transfers from Food Service Special Revenues Fund	02	\$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	\$586,000	\$1,000
Total Estimated Revenues and Credits			\$0	\$636,993	\$57,765



Appropriations

Account	Purpose	Article	Expenditures for period ending 6/30/2022	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2024 (Recommended)	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2024 (Not Recommended)
Instruction						
1100-1199	Regular Programs	02	\$667,093	\$801,774	\$846,402	\$0
1200-1299	Special Programs	02	\$186,907	\$221,603	\$247,139	\$0
1300-1399	Vocational Programs		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
1400-1499	Other Programs	02	\$9,607	\$25,671	\$21,517	\$0
1500-1599	Non-Public Programs	02	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
1600-1699	Adult/Continuing Education Programs	02	\$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			\$863,607	\$1,049,048	\$1,115,058	\$0
Support Services						
2000-2199	Student Support Services	02	\$50,931	\$94,425	\$104,482	\$0
2200-2299	Instructional Staff Services	02	\$40,109	\$50,633	\$55,022	\$0
Support Services Subtotal			\$91,040	\$145,058	\$159,504	\$0
General Administration						
2310 (840)	School Board Contingency		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
2310-2319	Other School Board	02	\$16,382	\$12,828	\$12,928	\$0
General Administration Subtotal			\$16,382	\$12,828	\$12,928	\$0
Executive Administration						
2320 (310)	SAU Management Services	02	\$95,638	\$92,835	\$120,840	\$0
2320-2399	All Other Administration		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
2400-2499	School Administration Service	02	\$212,311	\$182,618	\$185,627	\$0
2500-2599	Business		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
2600-2699	Plant Operations and Maintenance	02	\$164,114	\$180,993	\$187,031	\$0
2700-2799	Student Transportation	02	\$3,996	\$11,750	\$11,750	\$0
2800-2999	Support Service, Central and Other		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Executive Administration Subtotal			\$476,059	\$468,196	\$505,248	\$0
Non-Instructional Services						
3100	Food Service Operations	02	\$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	02	\$71,987	\$732,502	\$3	\$0
4900	Other Facilities Acquisition and Construction		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Facilities Acquisition and Construction Subtotal			\$71,987	\$732,502	\$3	\$0
Other Outlays						
5110	Debt Service - Principal	02	\$0	\$1	\$14,140	\$0
5120	Debt Service - Interest	02	\$0	\$15,001	\$24,776	\$0
Other Outlays Subtotal			\$0	\$15,002	\$38,916	\$0



**2023
MS-26**

Fund Transfers

5220-5221	To Food Service	02	\$0	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$0
5222-5229	To Other Special Revenue	02	\$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		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
9990	Supplemental Appropriation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
9992	Deficit Appropriation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Fund Transfers Subtotal			\$0	\$1,750	\$1,750	\$0

Total Operating Budget Appropriations					\$1,834,907	\$0
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Special Warrant Articles

Account	Purpose	Article	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2024 (Recommended)	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2024 (Not Recommended)	
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				\$0	\$0

Individual Warrant Articles

Account	Purpose	Article	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2024 (Recommended)	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2024 (Not Recommended)	
Total Proposed Individual Articles				\$0	\$0

Budget Summary

Item	Period ending 6/30/2024
Operating Budget Appropriations	\$1,834,907
Special Warrant Articles	\$0
Individual Warrant Articles	\$0
Total Appropriations	\$1,834,907
Less Amount of Estimated Revenues & Credits	\$57,765
Less Amount of State Education Tax/Grant	\$0
Estimated Amount of Taxes to be Raised	\$1,777,142

WATERVILLE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT
BALANCE SHEET - 2021-2022

	General	Food Service	All Other	Capital Projects	Trust/ Agency
Current Assets					
Cash	336,289.95	170.46	(2,799.25)	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	98.35	0.00	3,047.26	0.00	0.00
Other Receivables	43.79	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Prepaid Expense	1,418.81	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Assets	337,850.90	170.46	248.01	0.00	0.00
Current Liabilities					
Interfund Payables	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Other Payables	9,826.45	0.00	248.01	0.00	0.00
Payroll Deductions	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Deferred Revenues	840.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Liabilities	10,666.93	0.00	248.01	0.00	0.00
Fund Equity					
Restricted for Food Service	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Res for Encumbrances	85,100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Unassigned Fund Bal Ret.	83,187.00	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	158,896.97	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Fund Equity	327,183.97	170.46	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Liability & Fund Equity	337,850.90	170.46	248.01	0.00	0.00

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

	<u>Fiscal Year 2020-2021</u>	<u>Fiscal Year 2021-2022</u>
Expenditures	\$191,024	\$222,629
Revenues	\$11,971	\$41,239
Net Expenditures	<u>\$179,053</u>	<u>\$181,391</u>
\$ increase/decrease		\$2,338
% increase/decrease		1.31%

Waterville Valley School District
March 7, 2022 Annual Meeting Minutes

Members Present: Mike Furgal, Mike Koppel, Tim Smith
Administration Present: Lindsay Costello, Principal; Dan Rossner, SAU #48 Business Analyst
Moderator: Marilyn Clarkson
Public Attendance: 40

Moderator Marilyn Clarkson called the meeting to order at 6:00 PM. Pledge of Allegiance led by WVES students. Marilyn introduced the members of the Board, Principal Costello and Dan Rossner

Article 1: Reports of Agents, Auditors, Committees or Officers

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

Motion: Tim Smith Seconded: Mike Koppel **MOTION PASSED**

Article 2: Exterior Siding of Building

To see if the 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 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).

Mike Furgal provided a presentation to review Article 2.
Discussion:

- How big is the exterior of the school building and does the siding include both Rec Department and WVES? The entire building is 21,000 square feet and included the WVES and WV Rec Department.
- What kind of siding will be used? Wood siding.
- What color will be used? It will stay red.
- How many bids went out? None as the process cannot start until this motion is passed.
- How did you arrive at \$585,000 for the total cost? Jon Francis, Facilities Director SAU 48, developed the budget given that siding costs approximately \$22.00 per square foot.
- Siding Policy? Needs to be wood.

Moderator: The vote on the bond issue will take place by secret written ballot. The polls opened at 6:15 and remained open for 1 hour. The bond issue needs at least a 3/5 vote of those present at this meeting.

Article 3: 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 levels:

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

And further to raise and appropriates 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).

Presentation by Mike Furgal.

Discussion:

- What is the percentage increases? 7%, 3%, 3%

Motion: Mike Koppel

Seconded: Tim Smith

MOTION PASSED

Article 4: 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.)

Presentation by Mike Furgal:

Discussion:

- Do we know what the school population is going forward? School Board does not know exact numbers but they don't anticipate a big decrease in numbers.
- Why is the cost for lights and fire alarms so high? Fire alarms and lights are all very old and need to be updated. If Article 4 passes, Jon Francis can ask for bids for the replacement and installation.

Tim Smith: "I move to limit reconsideration of all the votes taken to this point. Mike Furgal seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

Moderator Clarkson declared polls closed at 7:15 PM and the counting of the ballots for Article 2 Exterior Siding of Building commenced. Vote Tally: 31 for the siding, 9 against. Article 2 passed.

Mike Koppel moved to adjourn the meeting. Tim Smith seconded. Marilyn Clarkson, moderator adjourned the meeting at 7:19 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Lori Fernandes

Lori Fernandes, Secretary

Waterville Valley Elementary School 2022 Annual Principal's Report

Dear Friends and Family of Waterville Valley Elementary School,

In February of 2022, Waterville Valley Elementary School welcomed me as the Interim Principal and offered me the full-time position in March 2022. It is an honor to be here as the Principal of this amazing and unique school. I have thoroughly enjoyed getting to know the students, staff and the Waterville Valley community.

Last school year we ended the year with 53 students and graduated 3. Currently we have 51 students which includes 3 Middle School students at Waterville Valley Ski Academy. With the changes in student numbers per grade levels we created new grade level cohorts. Mrs. Karen Van De Moere is teaching Kindergarten, Mrs. Judy McChesney is teaching grades 1 and 2, Mrs. Sarah Stoppe is teaching grades 3,4 and 5. For Middle School, Ms. Jacki Clark is teaching ELA and Social Studies and Ms. Kim Rawson is teaching Math and Science. Mrs. Tara Talamini is our Special Education Teacher and Ms. Cathie Nigro continues to be our speech and English as a Second Language Instructor.

There have been some changes within our staff this year. Ms. Laurel Dodge, Ms. Dana Hanseth, Ms. Eydie Kendal left to pursue other opportunities and Ms. Carol Smith retired. This year we welcomed Mr. Eli Chamberlain, Physical Education, Mr. Jared Steer, Music, and Mr. Brandon Harrington, Paraprofessional. Dr. Ethel Gaides has rejoined our teaching staff as our Library\Media Specialist. New to our Curriculum this year is Spanish which is being taught by Ms. Audra Sullivan.

This is the second year that Waterville Valley Elementary School has had a soccer team and new this year is a basketball team! Both teams are grades 5-8 co-ed and play other schools within SAU 48. It has been great to see the school families and community members out supporting our sports.

Our robotics team, which includes 13 students in grades 5-8, has been working endless hours preparing for their competitions. It has been amazing to see what they have done. With the excitement of Robotics and enthusiasm with engineering we purchased a new 3-D printer! Students have been using a template to help them create designs from whistles to snow scrapers to animal figurines. Students will continue to expand their creativity and knowledge with this tool during their Library/Media class.

Waterville Valley Elementary School continues to value the community and its members. This year Mr. Mark Decoteau was our guest speaker for our annual Veterans Day Ceremony where families, friends and community members and Veterans joined us. Being a student here certainly has a lot of benefits. One of these benefits is the ability to appreciate and access the natural resources that our area has to offer from the outdoor classroom, to the streams and the mountains.

Waterville Valley Elementary School continues to support each other and the students. Our students are thriving with consistent schooling and a safe, positive learning environment.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Lindsay Costello

Mrs. Lindsay Costello, Principal

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT 2022-2023

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

It has been refreshing to return to a normal school year after the challenges of the past three years. Our students, staff, and administration are fully engaged in academics, professional learning, athletics, and co-curricular offerings across all of SAU 48.

In the areas of curriculum, instruction and assessment, we have been focusing on a variety of initiatives designed to better support and enhance the learning experiences for students. At Plymouth Regional High School, work has continued around curriculum refinement, instructional support, and additional course offerings. In the area of English/Language Arts, we are working with Keys to Literacy to create an SAU 48 Literacy Action Plan and to provide literacy professional development for our teachers. This three year commitment will help our teachers infuse best literacy practice throughout our K-12 classrooms. For science, we are building on the work done last year around revising and improving our K-12 curriculum and ensuring that our units are aligned with Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS). In mathematics, our elementary schools are implementing Into Math programming while also maintaining a focus on professional development and student support.

School safety and security remain a top priority across SAU 48. Each school has a safety committee that includes administration, teachers, and local emergency services personnel. These committees meet regularly to review emergency operation plans and conduct site specific safety drills. Beginning in July 2022, the Department of Homeland Security provided an in-person evaluation for all schools in SAU 48. The safety recommendations provided will help our safety committees and school administrators ensure that our facilities and practices are as effective as possible. SAU 48 received a total of 21 Security Action for Education (SAFE) Grants from the NH Department of Education totaling \$615,170.

SAU 48 continues to utilize the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) funding to help schools prevent, prepare, and respond to Covid-19 and future infectious diseases. These funds will be used for a variety of projects including but not limited to; HVAC upgrades, window & door replacement, bathroom renovations, new technology, additional staffing, professional development, and cleaning supplies.

All of us remain incredibly grateful for the support and generosity afforded to our schools by the families, staff, and community members of SAU 48. We understand 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.

SAU 48 welcomed four new principals this Fall:

Laura-Beth Ulwick, Assistant Principal - Campton Elementary School
Janet Eccleston, Assistant Principal - Plymouth Regional High School
Tami Keyes, Principal - Wentworth Elementary School
Lindsay Costello, Principal - Waterville Valley Elementary School

Kyla A. Welch

Kyla A. Welch
Superintendent of Schools

Pamela Martin

Pamela Martin
Assistant Superintendent

Dana Andrews

Dana Andrews
Assistant Superintendent

NOTES



Waterville Valley Town Meeting 3.14.2023

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)
Community Power Committee:	Monthly Meetings on Zoom 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. Archived video of past meetings can be found at YouTube www.youtube.com/WVTOWNNH