

TOWN OF RICHMOND, VERMONT



**223rd ANNUAL REPORT
FISCAL YEAR 2016-2017**

The Richmond Selectboard is pleased to dedicate this year's annual report to Richmond Senior Citizens.

The senior residents of Richmond make an important difference in the quality of life here in our town. We have the Hale & Hearty Group and the Richmond Community Senior Center that folks can join.

Hale & Hearty has been meeting since 1962. They meet monthly for a pot luck dinner with a program to follow the dinner. The Knights of Columbus treat them to a lovely meal at the Christmas meeting and a picnic style dinner at the June meeting. The group schedules two bus trips each year and partake of many plays and presentations at the Essex Playhouse. Hale & Hearty provides a chance for seniors in our community to meet and socialize, as well as share concerns of the community. All Richmond citizens age 60 and older are welcome.

The Richmond Senior Center was organized as a non-profit group with a mission to provide opportunities for seniors to connect with others, learn new things, pursue creative interests, be healthy and happy and discover meaningful ways to contribute to the community. Programs of exercise, literature and arts are held at several locations throughout the community.

Besides the two above mentioned organizations, many seniors are involved in other organizations around town. Several volunteer as Foster Grandparents or tutors at local schools.

Many seniors are active in church activities at the Richmond Congregational Church and Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Parish. Local civic groups include North Star Lodge #12, F&AM, Knights of Columbus #4684, Richmond Historical Society and Beacon Light Grange #557. It is remarkable how many hours Richmond Seniors put into the life of the Richmond Community.

We thank them immensely for their contributions.



*“Senior play reading
at the Library”
Carol Adams,
Tim Schonholz,
Carol Cherin,
Eve Pranis,
David Blanchard*

ANNUAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR 2017

TOWN OF RICHMOND, VERMONT
2016- 2017

Warning for the
Two Hundred and Twenty-Third
1795 - 2017

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
March 6, 2018



Chartered October 1794



Bring This Report to Annual Meeting.

Please keep this report as a reference manual

Lunch will be available in the cafeteria at a nominal charge
Courtesy of Beacon Light Grange #557

Many thanks to the residents and town employees who submitted articles for this town report. Thanks go to the various departments and the employees within the Town of Richmond that do their jobs to ensure Richmond is a safe and welcoming place to live.

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RABIES CLINIC

MARCH 31, 2018

9 AM TO NOON

HUNTINGTON FIRE STATION

PLEASE BRING PROOF OF PREVIOUS RABIES VACCINATIONS

DOG LICENSES WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR RICHMOND & HUNTINGTON

QUESTIONS...PLEASE CALL LINDA PARENT, TOWN CLERK

434-2221 - RICHMOND

PRICE IS \$20 PER ANIMAL

ALL ANIMALS MUST BE LEASHED OR CRATED

ELECTED TOWN OFFICIALS

POSITION	NAME	TERM	TERM ENDS
Town Moderator	Clinton Buxton	1 Year	2018
Town Clerk	Linda M. Parent	3 Year	2019
Town Treasurer	Mark Aridgides	3 Year	2019
Cemetery Trustees	Curran Robinson	5 Year	2018
	Dennis Gile	5 Year	2019
	M Eileen Buxton	5 Year	2020
	George Gifford	5 Year	2021
	Linda M. Parent	5 Year	2022
Constable	Andrew Squires	1 Year	2018
Library Trustee	Kristen Hayden-West	5 Year	2018
	Keith Frantz	5 Year	2019
	Laurie Dana	5 Year	2020
	Ellen Crary	5 Year	2021
	Jenna Bisset	5 Year	2022
Selectboard	Lincoln Bressor	3 Year	2018
	Steve May	2 Year	2018
	Bard Hill	3 Year	2019
	Steve Ackermann	2 Year	2019
	David Sander	3 Year	2020
State Representative	Marcia L. Gardner	2 Year	2019
Mt. Mansfield Modified			
Union School Directors	Derek Miodownik	3 Years	2018
	John "Chip" Noonan	3 Years	2019
	Lucinda Preston	3 Years	2019
	Michael Marks	3 Years	2020
Justices of the Peace	All 2 Year terms ending		2018
Denise Begins Barnard		Marshall Paulsen	
Francis Churchill		Sue Pochop	
Mary B. Houle		Curran Robinson-appointed	
Cheryl Hard		Mark Shepard-resigned	
James "Jeff" Hard		Cameron Thomas	
Keith Kasper		C. Jane VanLandingham	
		Becky Vigneault	

SCHEDULED TOWN MEETINGS & OFFICE HOURS

Selectboard	1st & 3rd Monday of each month 7:00PM Town Center
Water & Sewer Commissioners	1st & 3rd Monday of each month 6:00PM Town Center
Planning Commission	1st & 3rd Wednesday of each month 7:00PM Town Center
Development Review Board	2nd Wednesday of each month 7:00PM Town Center
Conservation Commission	2nd Tuesday of each month 7:00PM Town Center
Recreation Committee	1st Tuesday of each month 7:00PM Town Center
Economic Development Commission	3rd Friday of each month 7:30AM TBA
Library Trustees	1st Thursday of each month 6:00PM Library
Trails Committee	3rd Tuesday of each month 7:00PM Town Center
Mt. Mansfield Modified Union School District	1st & 3rd Monday of each month 6:30PM TBA

www.cesuvt.org - for up-to-date meeting information & agendas
www.richmondvt.gov - for up-to-date meeting information & agendas

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE HOURS - 434-2221 / 434-3139
 Monday 8:00AM - 5PM
 Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday 8:00AM - 4PM
 Friday 8:00AM - Noon

TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE HOURS - 434-5170
 Monday 8:00AM - 5:00PM
 Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday - Friday 8:00AM - 4PM

TOWN PLANNER & ZONING ADMINSTRATOR OFFICE HOURS - 434-2430
 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 8:00AM - 4:00PM
 Friday by appointment

www.richmondvt.gov

Thank you to Janet & Rick Bonneau at Winooski Press for their support and assistance in the publication of the Town Report. Thank you to Paul Leible for the cover photo and to the many citizens that have provided other photos for this Town Report.

Linda M Parent, CVC, Town Clerk

TOWN OF RICHMOND COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

SELECTBOARD

Lincoln Bressor, Chair	Bard Hill, Vice Chair
David Sander	Stephen Ackerman
Steve May	

RECREATION COMMITTEE

Harland Stockwell, Chair	Robin Rabideau
Steve May	Molly Dugan

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Judy Rosovsky, Chair	Elizabeth Wright
Robert Low	Mary B. Houle
Frederick Barrett	Jacob Davignon
Kristin Nelson	

TRAILS COMMITTEE

Jean Bressor, Chair	Callie Ewald, Vice Chair
Martha Marciel	Willie Lee
Jim Monahan	Mike Donohue
Sam Graulty-resigned	Ed Wells-appointed
Tyler Merritt	Ian Stokes

DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

David Sunshine, Chair	Roger Pedersen
Ian Bender	Gabriel Firman
Matthew Dyer	

WATER & SEWER COMMISSIONERS

Frances Huntoon, Chair	David Sander
Lincoln Bressor	Robert Reap
Bard Hill	

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Paul Hauf, Chair	Morgan Wolaver
Joy Reap	

JULY 4TH PARADE & FIREWORKS COMMITTEE

Susan Glennon	Barbara LaPlant
Richard Niquette	Donna Niquette
Linda Parent	Reg Mobbs
Ken Nussbaum	Norman Perkins
Justin Spence	

PLANNING COMMISSION

Sean Foley, Chair	Joy Reap, Vice Chair
Brian Tellstone	Scott Nickerson
Alison Anand	E. Lauck Parke
Mark Fausel	



*Alexis "Bill" Parent, North Star Lodge,
July 4th Parade*

HAVE YOU.....



- ✓ REGISTERED TO VOTE?
- ✓ LICENSED YOUR DOG OR REPORTED CHANGES?
- ✓ RENEWED YOUR CAR REGISTRATION?
- ✓ OBTAINED YOUR HUNTING & FISHING LICENSE?
- ✓ PAID YOUR WATER/SEWER & PROPERTY TAX BILL?
- ✓ REPORTED YOUR NEW ADDRESS?
- ✓ SUBMITTED A ZONING PERMIT APPLICATION?
- ✓ OBTAINED COPIES OF DEEDS?
- ✓ POSTED YOUR LAND?
- ✓ FILED YOUR NAME CHANGE CERTIFICATE?
- ✓ RESEARCHED YOUR GENEALOGY?
- ✓ APPLIED FOR YOUR MARRIAGE LICENSE?
- ✓ OBTAINED COPIES OF MARRIAGE, BIRTH, OR DEATH CERTIFICATES?
- ✓ HAD DOCUMENTS NOTARIZED?
- ✓ PAID YOUR PARKING TICKET?
- ✓ REQUESTED AN EXCESS WEIGHT PERMIT?
- ✓ APPLIED FOR A LIQUOR LICENSE?
- ✓ PURCHASED THE HISTORY OF RICHMOND BOOK?
- ✓ APPLIED FOR YOUR GREEN MOUNTAIN PASSPORT?
- ✓ PURCHASED LAKE IROQUOIS OR GREAT ESCAPE PASSES?
- ✓ ASKED ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT TOWN SERVICES?

Services available at the Town Clerk & Treasurer's Office

TOWN OF RICHMOND VERMONT
ANNUAL TOWN AND SCHOOL MEETING
RICHMOND, VERMONT
MARCH 7, 2017

The legal voters of the Town of Richmond met at Camels Hump Middle School at 9:00 am to transact business. Moderator Clinton Buxton called the meeting to order. An honor guard from Boy Scout Troop #23 presented the Flag of our Country and the State of Vermont. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Buxton asked that we observe a moment of silence for the members of the military who serve to protect the freedoms we have today. Roberts Rules of Order were reviewed. Mr. Buxton stated the house rules and procedures.

Selectboard Chairperson Ellen Kane announced that the 222nd Richmond Annual Report was dedicated to Our Community Cares Camp. OCCC is a locally run summer camp for children. The dedication was accepted on behalf of OCCC by Marie Thomas, Executive Director & Linda Parent, Treasurer.

Linda M. Parent, Town Clerk read the warning for the meeting.

Article 1. To elect school and town officers for terms posted on the ballot. (To be voted by Australian ballot)

Article 2. Shall the voters of the Town of Richmond approve a budget of \$3,533,883.89 to meet the expenses and liabilities of the Town of Richmond?

The question was moved by Frances Thomas, second by Curran Robinson. Kristen Hayden-West, Chair of the Library Trustees gave a presentation on the services available at the Library. Geoffrey Urbanik, Richmond Town Manager presented a power point of the proposed town budget. When asked for budget comments, Marie Thomas reported that Hillview Road was in better condition than in many years, due to the preemptive repairs that the highway department did. She said that she believes that the town should work away from deferred maintenance of the highways. Cara LaBounty stated that she felt all Richmond voters should have been advised and allowed to vote on the concept of the “fire protection” lines included in the budget and that the whole process of including fire protection in the proposed budget should have been more transparent to the public. She also felt that the “fire protection” title for the line was deceptive. Ellen Kane, Selectboard Chair, responded that she believed that it was discussed in public and any questions should have been asked at that time. Frances Thomas suggested that the line be

retitled to say that the funds are to be used to pay for the water tank on Jericho Road. Delores Carter shared her concerns about the striping of the roads in Richmond and suggested that the highway department plan to restripe on a periodic basis. Jane VanLandingham moved, second by Marie Thomas, to add \$3000 to the administration salaries 10-7-10-0-10.00 to increase the salary for Linda Parent, Town Clerk. Bruce LaBounty suggested the friendly amendment that the amount be increased to \$6000. After much friendly conversation Jeffrey Forward moved, second by Thomas Walters, that the salary line be increased by \$6000 for the town clerk’s annual salary. So passed by voice vote of those present. This addition raised the total proposed budget to \$3,539,883.89. Thomas Walters moved the budget question, second by Jeffrey Forward, to accept the amount of \$3,539,883.89. So passed by voice vote.

Article 3. Shall the voters of Richmond authorize the use of Conservation Reserve Fund monies to acquire a 428-acre parcel of undeveloped land located at 1149 East Main Street, known as the Andrews Forestland, for conservation and recreation purposes, in an amount not to exceed \$125,000, as the Town’s contribution toward the full purchase? (To be voted by Australian ballot)

Article 4. To transact any other Town business that may come legally before this meeting.

Jeffrey Forward asked that the Town of Richmond vote on the following non-binding resolution: “Be it resolved, that we the people of Richmond celebrate diversity and welcome all people no matter their color, the religion they practice, their ethnicity, nationality, sexual orientation, socioeconomic status or gender identity.” So passed by those present.

Jill Martin asked if the town had considered moving the town meeting to the Saturday previous to town meeting or to the Monday night before town meeting. After much discussion, a straw poll vote by those present, was that we leave the meeting on the first Tuesday in March.

It was asked by James Belaski whether there had been any consideration of the town budget being placed on

continued on page 6

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS

Sullivan, Powers & Company are hired annually to audit the financial books for the Town of Richmond. Fothergill, Segale & Valley are hired annually to audit the school records. Excerpts from their annual audit have been included in this report. The full report is available at the town office and also under the documents section at www.richmondvt.gov – see “2017 Town Audit.”

Minutes continued

the ballot as an Australian ballot question. The Selectboard responded that if it were to be an Australian ballot item, there would be no opportunity to discuss and make changes to the proposed budget.

Terry Moultroupe asked about the Huntington Road paving project which in his opinion was not very well done. Geoffrey Urbanik, Town Manager, stated that the town had issues with the company that did the work, FW Whitcomb and that they have not been paid the entire amount billed and will not be paid until the Highway Foreman and himself are pleased with the satisfaction of the project.

Michael Foote asked that the inclusion resolution voted on be included in the town plan and that a Selectboard appoint a volunteer liaison to enact the diversity resolution.

Steve May asked for approval of a resolution: "Shall the legislature & Secretary of State compel all future presidential candidates provide a standardized financial disclosure as a condition of accessing the primary ballot beginning in the 2020 cycle. After much discussion, this resolution was declined.

Susan Glennon, chair of the Parade Committee, asked

that residents consider helping the committee put on the July 4th celebration, if it is to continue.

Geoffrey Urbanik introduced the members of the Safety Building Committee that were present: Robert Stafford, Brian Carpenter, Frederick Barrett & David Sander. They gave a short presentation of their work and explained the reasoning behind the concept. It was asked that the meetings be public, with a posted agenda.

Marie Thomas announced that this year is the 20th anniversary of MMCTV in Richmond.

Linda Parent reminded everyone of the scheduled Rabies Clinic to be held March 18 at the Rescue Garage and that all should register their dogs by the April 1 deadline.

The Selectboard thanked Ellen Kane for her service on the Selectboard.

Chris Granda moved, second by Dan Martin, to adjourn the meeting and that all should partake of the Beacon Light Grange lunch. So approved, the meeting closed at 11:56 am.

Respectfully Submitted,

Linda M Parent, CVC, Town Clerk

Clinton Buxton, Moderator

SELECTBOARD

Welcome to this year's Annual Report, and to our 223rd Richmond Town Meeting.

I begin by celebrating the older citizens of Richmond. Our older residents help make Richmond a great place to live. Vermont has the second oldest population of all the states, and current trends will make us the very oldest. As we celebrate older Vermonters, we should also pause to recognize their many contributions to Richmond as active citizens, workers, officials, volunteers, and caregivers. I also thank the many dedicated Town staff and volunteers, to whom the Selectboard gives sincere thanks.

It is an honor to welcome you as a member of the Richmond Selectboard. Current world events remind me of the need to accept and embrace differences and diversity. The Selectboard strives for honesty, transparency, accountability, and civility in our work, as we seek to use your tax dollars and our Town's resources effectively and responsibly.

Dwight Eisenhower once described the need for "an alert and knowledgeable citizenry." That need continues. I encourage you to attend our meetings at the Town Center, watch our meetings on MMCTV Channel 15, or read the minutes of our meetings on the Town website: <http://www.richmondvt.gov/government/selectboard/>. The members of the Selectboard welcome your questions, comments and suggestions.

Recent Selectboard meetings included the following topics. You can read more about some of these within this Annual Report, and learn more at future meetings:

- Work on the proposed Town budget. Our stated goal is to limit tax increases, a task that seeks to balance the quantity and quality of Town services with the costs of providing them. This task is made more difficult by increased costs, including significant increases in health insurance costs.
- The Town Planning Committee and the Planning Commission have been working on an updated Town Plan, anticipating a Town vote in 2018.
- Richmond contracted with Breadloaf Architects to

assess the condition of Town buildings and to develop a maintenance/management plan, expected in 2018.

- The Public Safety Building Committee worked for many months on recommendations for a combined emergency services building for fire, rescue and police, which evolved into a focus on a building for the police. The results of the Town Meeting vote will guide our future direction.

- We discussed maintenance and improvements to the current Fire Department building. A bond vote to purchase a replacement fire truck passed in September. We expect the new truck to arrive in 2018.

- Richmond entered into a collective bargaining agreement with NEPBA, the union representing our Town police officers. Richmond also completed a review of Town staff positions and produced a revised wage plan.

- Discussions of the Andrews Town Forest, which includes funding from the Conservation Reserve Fund. The Conservation Reserve Fund also contributed to a plan to study, design and replace the aging Gillett Pond Dam.

- Planning for street improvements in the historical Village including sidewalks, crossings, and stormwater management.

I believe that open debate among people with different experiences, perspectives and opinions helps to produce the best decisions. This requires that we approach our differences with both candor and respect. Looking forward, we might draw shared inspiration from our State motto, first adopted by the independent republic of Vermont in 1788: Freedom and Unity. In our work we seek to respect individual freedom, while facing our shared aspirations and challenges in unity.

Thanks to my fellow Selectboard members, past, present and future, and to all of you who make Richmond a great place to live, in freedom and unity.

Bard Hill, Acting Chair

TOWN MANAGER'S REPORT

The past fiscal year saw us working on several large projects, accomplishing much and working through some staff changes. It was a challenging year, but we are set to go farther this year. I've briefly outlined some of the major projects and other items of interest:

Town Plan: While the new Town Plan is still in development, it continues to be the primary work of the Town Planner. Clare Rock left us recently, and we've welcomed Jessica Draper as our new Planner. Jessica and the Planning Commission continue to push hard to get this plan before the voters this year.

West Main utility extension: The town qualified for subsidized loans from USDA Rural Development in an effort to make the financial plan more feasible. Due to the large cost of the project, and the fact that the Water Commission has agreed that the full cost of the extension would be borne solely by those in the expansion area, the ongoing debt service and operating costs are high and getting agreement on how to move forward has been a difficult discussion. Zoning and development potential continue to be of concern to many residents as well.

East Main Street water line: We completed the East Main Street water line, thanks to our contractor's pricing the Vermont Drinking Water Revolving Loan fund. This enabled us to also complete the replacement of the water lines and hydrants on Lemroy Court and Pleasant Street at a cost of about \$1,275,000. Water customers will be paying this debt at an astonishing -3% interest rate which equates to substantial loan forgiveness. Thank you to our Water Resources crew for tirelessly following the work on these projects for months on end and talking face-to-face with residents to make sure attention is paid to the small details that the digger might miss. Thank you again to our patient customers while we dig, fill, repair and turn water off and on again to make our system more robust.

East Main Street streets and sidewalks: While we have financing in place to fund the replacement of sidewalks on East Main Street in Richmond village, the State of Vermont needs to see the concrete panels beneath Route 2 removed before they allow us to begin. Along with this are new storm water improvements that come with recently added design criteria to limit sediment and other pollutants from entering the river. These are substantial issues that we are working with VTrans to sort out. Four years ago, VTrans had a plan to remove the panels themselves, and it was hoped that we could coordinate projects. Somewhere along the way, Route 2 in Richmond lost its priority at the State level, although we've moved ahead. I hope to see some solutions to our dilemma this year.

Redevelopment of the creamery parcel by Buttermilk, LLC: Brendan O'Reilly and Josi Kytle of Buttermilk, LLC, have obtained several sources of funding, including partnering with Richmond for over \$500,000 of Community Development Block Grant funds to remediate contamination in the former creamery, then demolish the buildings. The site is prepped for building, awaiting its final clearance from the EPA. One building has already been approved, which would front on Bridge Street between the cemetery

and the Blue Seal Feeds building and we expect to see that building constructed this year. This has been a long-awaited redevelopment of the site and we're happy to see this move along as fast as it has.

Police Department: Late last year we successfully negotiated our first collective bargaining contract with the New England Police Benevolent Association for our police officers. The contract is for four years and keeps our department competitive in the region. Chief Buck has been out twice this year for medical reasons and Sergeant Matthew Nadeau has done an admirable job as being the officer in charge.

Public Safety Building: Our committee researching a public safety building developed a preliminary design for a building to house Richmond Rescue, Richmond Fire and the Richmond Police department, fulfilling their charge from early 2016. As it turns out, that first draft had an unrefined cost estimate of over \$12 million. While that proposal was not well received, it raised some serious questions about what we really needed, and for whom. Richmond Rescue and Richmond Fire determined that improvements to their current facilities were in their best interests, so that left a proposal for a new police facility at a cost of around \$3.5 million with a nice community room attached. Seeing little support for that, more changes have been made but the committee and the Selectboard have struggled to find common ground on how to present a plan to the voters. The question on this year's ballot asks how committed the community is towards continuing this process while understanding that the new building may cost as much as \$3 million. I'd like to thank the members of our building committee, Bob Stafford, Brian Carpenter and Rick Barrett for the countless hours they have committed to working on this difficult project.

Highway work: Our Highway Department not only plows snow in the Winter and works on gravel roads in the Summer, they also maintain the lawns at our town facilities and perform maintenance at our parks. Many of the new ideas on parking and access at Volunteers Green are the work of Foreman Peter Gosselin. Also, the gravel plans put into place ten years ago have borne fruit in that severe mud season is gone from our gravel roads.

Other staff changes: We also said good-bye to my long-time assistant, Carol Mader, who retired in July. Kelley Lane has been hired as my new assistant. We also hired a new Zoning Administrative Officer, Suzanne Mantegna, who has enthusiastically taken to one of the most difficult jobs in town. Suzanne was also hired by Hinesburg at the same time to be their ZAO. I should also mention that one of our highway operators, George Brownell, has been out on medical leave but is expected back soon, and Chief Buck has had widespread recognition of his recent medical leave and hopefully by the time you are reading this report he has returned to work. Connie Bona has been promoted to Finance Director and general turnover has been low – it's great to have good people to work for us.

Richmond is a wonderful place to live and work, and our schools are fantastic. I thank you all for your support and involvement in our community.

Town of Richmond
 FY19 Budget Expense Worksheet
 01-16-18

Expense Budget Accounts	Budget FY 2017	Actual FY 2017	Budget FY 2018	Budget FY 2019	FY17/18 % Change
TOWN ADMINISTRATION					
10-7-10-0-10.00 Administration Salaries	208,000	206,317	218,160	225,301	3.27%
10-7-10-0-10.01 Delinquent Tax Collector	10,000	15,609	10,000	10,000	0.00%
10-7-10-0-10.03 Election Expenses	2,700	997	2,700	2,700	0.00%
10-7-10-0-10.05 Selectboard	3,750	3,750	3,750	3,750	0.00%
10-7-10-0-11.00 SS/Medicare - Adm.	15,989	17,408	16,315	17,348	6.33%
10-7-10-0-10.08 Bank Fees	-	-	500	0	-100.00%
10-7-10-0-12.00 Municipal Retirement	12,540	9,109	12,540	10,055	-19.82%
10-7-10-0-15.00 Health Insurance	43,884	42,983	47,395	43,401	-8.43%
10-7-10-0-15.03 Long Term Disability	1,300	1,141	1,300	1,325	1.92%
10-7-10-0-17.00 Recognitions/Awards	800	1,038	800	800	0.00%
10-7-10-1-20.00 Office Supplies	3,250	6,400	3,250	3,250	0.00%
10-7-10-1-20.01 Recording Books	3,600	3,683	3,600	3,600	0.00%
10-7-10-1-21.00 Postage - Adm.	7,500	7,832	7,500	7,500	0.00%
10-7-10-1-22.00 Office Equipment	6,000	9,110	3,500	2,500	-28.57%
10-7-10-1-23.00 Website Administration	1,600	532	1,600	1,100	-31.25%
10-7-10-1-24.00 Advertising - Adm.	4,000	4,050	4,000	4,000	0.00%
10-7-10-1-25.03 Town Reports	5,000	2,451	5,000	3,000	-40.00%
10-7-10-1-27.00 Training/Education	1,500	1,620	1,500	1,500	0.00%
10-7-10-1-29.00 Travel - Adm.	150	117	150	150	0.00%
10-7-10-1-30.00 Telephone	5,000	4,146	5,000	4,600	-8.00%
10-7-10-1-42.00 Association Dues	550	365	550	550	0.00%
10-7-10-1-45.00 Contract Services Admin	15,500	11,873	12,000	11,600	-3.33%
10-7-10-1-45.02 Contract Services Animal	3,200	2,448	3,200	3,200	0.00%
10-7-10-1-45.03 Contract Services Election	4,700	2,673	4,700	4,700	0.00%
10-7-10-1-45.05 Technology	1,000	2,478	1,000	1,000	0.00%
10-7-10-2-31.00 Heat	11,000	7,705	10,000	9,000	-10.00%
10-7-10-2-32.00 Electricity	9,200	9,349	10,300	9,500	-7.77%
10-7-10-2-33.00 Water and Sewer	4,800	6,612	4,800	6,800	41.67%
10-7-10-2-34.00 Trash Removal	3,000	2,106	2,000	2,000	0.00%
10-7-10-2-62.00 Building Maintenance	11,000	21,390	11,000	11,000	0.00%
10-7-10-2-62.01 Landscaping & Tree Maint	2,000	295	2,000	2,000	0.00%
10-7-10-3-42.01 VLCT Membership Dues	5,439	6,142	5,500	5,800	5.45%
10-7-10-3-43.00 Legal	7,500	15,296	7,500	7,500	0.00%

Town of Richmond
 FY19 Budget Expense Worksheet
 01-16-18

Expense Budget Accounts	Budget FY 2017	Actual FY 2017	Budget FY 2018	Budget FY 2019	FY17/18 % Change
10-7-10-3-44.00 Independent Auditors	22,000	26,101	22,000	26,000	18.18%
10-7-10-3-46.00 Engineering Review	3,000	5,213	3,000	3,000	0.00%
10-7-10-3-48.00 General Insure/VLCT PACIF	121,800	148,253	139,000	157,000	12.95%
10-7-10-3-80.00 County Tax	22,000	21,739	22,000	22,000	0.00%
10-7-10-3-80.03 Emergency Management	1,000	2,297	1,000	500	-50.00%
10-8-90-5-95.12 Transportation Svcs -SSTA	2,200	1,308	2,300	2,000	-13.04%
10-8-90-5-95.03 Flags	650	900	650	1,000	53.85%
10-8-90-5-95.15 Front Porch Forum	100	100	100	100	0.00%
10-7-10-2-43.01 Fire Protection	14,570	14,570	32,796	45,637	39.15%
10-8-90-5-95.10 Richmond Rescue	68,289	68,289	70,680	72,800	3.00%
Total - Town Administration	671,061	715,793	716,636	750,566	4.73%
Assessors					
10-7-12-1-20.00 Office Supplies Listing	850	666	850	850	0.00%
10-7-12-1-27.00 Training/Education	400	50	400	0	-100.00%
10-7-12-1-45.00 Contract Services Listing	21,600	19,695	21,600	21,600	0.00%
10-7-12-3-47.00 Tax Map Maintenance	1,500	2,718	1,500	1,500	0.00%
10-7-90-1-91.00 Reappraisal Reserve	7,000	7,000	7,000	6,000	-14.29%
Total - Listers	31,350	30,129	31,350	29,950	-4.47%
PLANNING AND ZONING					
10-7-15-0-10.00 Salaries	58,000	47,638	59,160	65,484	10.69%
10-7-15-0-11.00 SS/Medicare - Adm.	4,600	3,537	4,600	5,042	9.61%
10-7-15-0-12.00 Municipal Retirement	3,000	2,321	2,500	2,385	-4.59%
10-7-15-0-15.00 Health Insurance	-	38	0	4,513	100.00%
10-7-15-0-15.01 Health Insurance Opt-Out	5,000	5,123	5,000	1,261	-74.78%
10-7-15-0-15.03 Long Term Disability	600	256	350	375	7.14%
10-7-15-1-20.00 Office Supplies	2,400	3,419	2,800	2,800	0.00%
10-7-15-1-21.00 Postage - PZ	900	289	900	400	-55.56%
10-7-15-1-24.00 Advertising - PZ	4,200	1,610	4,200	3,000	-28.57%
10-7-15-1-27.00 Training/Education	455	60	1,500	800	-46.67%
10-7-15-1-29.00 Travel - PZ	600	109	600	600	0.00%
10-7-15-1-42.00 Association Dues	210	40	210	210	0.00%
10-7-15-1-45.00 Contract Services Planning and Zoning	3,100	1,451	4,000	4,000	0.00%
10-7-15-3-43.00 Legal	5,000	11,796	5,000	5,000	0.00%
10-8-90-5-95.08 Regional Planning Dues	5,800	5,537	5,800	5,800	0.00%
Total - Planning and Zoning	93,865	83,224	96,620	101,671	5.23%

Town of Richmond
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Expense Budget Accounts	Budget FY 2017	Actual FY 2017	Budget FY 2018	Budget FY 2019	FY17/18 % Change
POLICE DEPARTMENT					
10-7-20-0-10.00 Regular Salaries	290,000	295,133	295,800	307,131	3.83%
10-7-20-0-10.01 SRO Contract Hours	47,000	29,666	24,265	30,000	23.63%
10-7-20-0-10.04 Constable Training	-	-	500	500	0.00%
10-7-20-0-10.30 Health Insurance Opt Out	11,000	12,808	11,000	5,000	-54.55%
10-7-20-0-10.99 Overtime	41,314	51,324	42,140	43,404	3.00%
10-7-20-0-11.00 Social Security/Medicare	28,795	29,476	28,995	29,301	1.06%
10-7-20-0-12.00 Municipal Retirement	15,337	28,639	21,423	32,677	52.53%
10-7-20-0-15.00 Health Insurance	40,090	47,921	40,891	95,193	132.80%
10-7-20-0-15.03 Long Term Disability	1,790	2,060	1,825	2,500	36.99%
10-7-20-0-10.05 Life Insurance				2,200	100.00%
10-7-20-1-16.00 Uniforms	8,174	4,796	8,337	6,500	-22.03%
10-7-20-0-10.00 Petty Cash		500		500	100.00%
10-7-20-1-20.00 Office Supplies	2,601	2,339	2,653	2,760	4.03%
10-7-20-1-22.00 Office Equipment	2,550	2,519	2,601	2,653	2.00%
10-7-20-1-22.01 Computer - Office	4,102	5,917	4,184	4,268	2.01%
10-7-20-1-27.00 Training/Education	3,180	2,723	3,243	3,308	2.00%
10-7-20-1-28.00 Forensic Testing	-	582	800	500	-37.50%
10-7-20-1-29.00 Travel	915	445	933	500	-46.41%
10-7-20-1-30.00 Telephone	8,181	7,636	8,344	8,000	-4.12%
10-7-20-3-20.00 Police Supplies	5,093	4,883	5,194	5,298	2.00%
10-7-20-3-35.00 Equipment Repair	1,500	334	1,530	1,000	-34.64%
10-7-20-5-50.00 Gas & Diesel	25,554	18,813	26,065	20,000	-23.27%
10-7-20-5-52.00 Police Cruiser Repair	7,419	7,640	7,567	7,718	2.00%
10-7-20-5-52.18 Police Cruiser Equipment	2,500	4,385	7,550	4,500	-40.40%
10-7-20-5-52.19 Police Cruiser Tires	4,080	2,137	4,161	4,245	2.02%
10-7-90-5-90.20 Police Cruiser Purchase/Lease	28,000	25,573	35,000	50,260	43.60%
10-7-90-5-90.21 Police Cruiser Interest	-	2,530		4,099	100.00%
10-7-90-5-93.01 Police Capital Reserve	2,081	2,081	2,081	2,081	0.00%
10-7-90-2-92.03 Police Capital Cams principal	6,851	6,264	6,300	6,264	-0.58%
10-7-90-2-92.03 Police Capital Cams interest	-	436	600	147	-75.47%
10-8-90-5-95.20 CUSI Domestic Task Force	6,205	6,205	7,583	7,526	-0.75%
Total - Police Department	594,312	605,766	601,565	690,033	14.71%

Town of Richmond
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Expense Budget Accounts	Budget FY 2017	Actual FY 2017	Budget FY 2018	Budget FY 2019	FY17/18 % Change
LIBRARY DEPARTMENT					
10-7-35-0-10.00 Salaries	139,346	137,849	139,768	142,563	2.00%
10-7-35-0-10.30 Health Insurance Opt Out	5,000	5,123	5,000	10,000	100.00%
10-7-35-0-11.00 Social Security/Medicare	10,524	10,737	10,688	10,906	2.04%
10-7-35-0-12.00 Municipal Retirement	5,386	4,877	5,779	4,921	-14.85%
10-7-35-0-15.00 Health Insurance	1,587	1,088	26,995	2,400	-91.11%
10-7-35-0-15.03 Long Term Disability	469	336	966	985	1.97%
10-7-35-1-20.00 Office Supplies	2,400	2,457	2,000	2,000	0.00%
10-7-35-1-21.00 Postage	1,200	940	1,200	1,000	-16.67%
10-7-35-1-22.00 Computer	2,500	2,722	2,500	2,500	0.00%
10-7-35-1-27.00 Training/Education	300	100	300	300	0.00%
10-7-35-1-29.00 Travel	300	-	300	300	0.00%
10-7-35-1-30.00 Telephone	2,550	2,594	2,550	2,550	0.00%
10-7-35-2-31.00 Heat	3,000	2,596	3,000	3,000	0.00%
10-7-35-2-32.00 Electricity	5,500	4,383	5,500	4,500	-18.18%
10-7-35-2-33.00 Water and Sewer	1,600	1,971	1,600	1,600	0.00%
10-7-35-2-62.00 Maintenance	9,000	7,738	9,000	9,000	0.00%
10-7-35-3-20.01 Books	14,000	16,126	14,000	15,000	7.14%
10-7-35-3-45.01 Programs	700	633	700	1,200	71.43%
10-7-90-2-92.01 Library Reserve	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	0.00%
Total - Richmond Free Library	213,362	210,270	239,846	222,725	-7.14%



Senior Bowling: Delores Carter, Dave Thomas, Ray & Jeanne Desilets

Town of Richmond
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Expense Budget Accounts	Budget FY 2017	Actual FY 2017	Budget FY 2018	Budget FY 2019	FY17/18 % Change
FIRE DEPARTMENT					
10-7-40-0-10.00 Salaries	20,000	29,022	25,000	32,000	28.00%
10-7-40-0-11.00 Social Security/Medicare	1,450	2,186	1,923	2,464	28.17%
10-7-40-1-18.00 Medical	100		100	0	-100.00%
10-7-40-1-27.00 Training/Education	2,500	939	1,500	1,500	0.00%
10-7-40-1-29.00 Travel	400	-	400	400	0.00%
10-7-40-1-30.00 Telephone	2,900	2,639	2,900	2,900	0.00%
10-7-40-1-95.00 Public Relations	200	759	400	500	25.00%
10-7-40-2-31.00 Heat	2,500	2,311	2,500	2,500	0.00%
10-7-40-2-32.00 Electricity	1,900	1,610	2,500	2,100	-16.00%
10-7-40-2-33.00 Water and Sewer	1,500	1,506	1,500	1,500	0.00%
10-7-40-2-62.00 Maintenance	6,000	3,850	10,000	100,000	900.00%
10-7-40-3-00.00 Turnout Gear			12,000	12,000	0.00%
10-7-40-3-00.01 Air Packs			12,000	12,000	0.00%
10-7-40-5-35.01 Radio Repair	1,500	1,188	3,000	3,000	0.00%
10-7-40-5-35.03 Radio Dispatch	6,000	5,256	6,000	6,000	0.00%
10-7-40-5-50.00 Gas, Oil & Diesel Fuel	4,200	2,401	4,200	2,500	-40.48%
10-7-40-5-51.01 Pump Testing	1,500	-	3,500	2,000	-42.86%
10-7-40-5-52.00 Fleet Maintenance	11,000	19,720	11,000	11,000	0.00%
10-7-40-5-52.02 Hose Testing	3,500	83	3,500	2,500	-28.57%
10-7-40-5-53.01 Equipment Repair	1,500	7,407	1,500	2,500	66.67%
10-7-40-5-55.00 Supplies	2,000	1,235	2,000	2,000	0.00%
10-7-40-5-57.00 Equipment Purchase	9,600	14,672	10,000	11,000	10.00%
10-7-90-5-90.03 2005 Engine Bond	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	0.00%
10-7-40-5-80.03 2005 Engine Interest	4,590	3,589	3,757	3,332	-11.31%
10-7-90-5-90.05 2015 Engine - Bond FY16	50,100	50,120	49,708	50,121	0.83%
10-7-90-5-90.06 2015 Engine - Interest FY16	4,650	4,389	3,639	2,752	-24.38%
10-7-90-5-93.00 Fire Capital Reserve	28,500	28,500	28,500	28,500	0.00%
Total - Fire Department	178,090	193,383	213,026	307,068	44.15%



*Holiday Market:
 Carol Adams &
 Laurie Aldrich*

Town of Richmond
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Expense Budget Accounts	Budget FY 2017	Actual FY 2017	Budget FY 2018	Budget FY 2019	FY17/18 % Change
RECREATION & TRAILS					
10-7-60-0-10.00 Recreation Salaries	2,600	2,365	2,500	2,500	0.00%
10-7-60-0-11.00 Social Security/Medicare	200	179	200	200	0.00%
10-7-60-1-42.00 Association Dues	250	-	250	250	0.00%
10-7-60-2-32.00 Electricity	900	599	700	700	0.00%
10-7-60-2-33.00 Water and Sewer	1,200	1,211	1,200	1,300	8.33%
10-7-60-2-34.00 Trash Removal	800	1,336	1,200	1,300	8.33%
10-7-60-2-62.00 Park Maintenance	3,500	4,352	8,500	4,500	-47.06%
10-7-60-2-62.01 Trails Maintenance	1,000	411	1,000	1,000	0.00%
10-7-60-2-62.02 Recreation Equipment	-	111	1,500	1,500	0.00%
10-7-60-3-95.00 Conservation Comm Supplies	-	-	1,000	1,000	0.00%
10-7-60-3-95.01 Special Events	500	100	1,000	500	-50.00%
10-8-90-5-92.21 Lake Iroquois Association	400	400	400	400	0.00%
10-8-90-5-92.22 Lake Iroquois District	600	600	600	600	0.00%
10-7-90-2-92.02 Conservation Fund 1Cent	44,800	44,800	45,300	45,300	0.00%
Total - Recreation & Trails	56,750	56,464	65,350	61,050	-6.58%
CHARITABLE APPROPRIATIONS					
10-8-90-5-95.02 Age Well	1,800	1,000	1,800	2,000	11.11%
10-8-90-5-95.04 GBIC Membership	200	200	0	0	0.00%
10-8-90-5-95.09 Richmond Community Band	400	-	400	400	0.00%
10-8-90-5-95.11 Hale & Hearty	4,100	4,100	4,100	4,100	0.00%
10-8-90-5-95.13 Visiting Nurses	9,693	9,693	9,693	9,693	0.00%
10-8-90-5-95.14 VT Ctr for Independent Living	375	375	375	375	0.00%
10-8-90-5-95.16 COTS	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	0.00%
10-8-90-5-95.17 OCC	100	100	100	250	150.00%
Total - Appropriations	17,668	16,468	17,468	17,818	2.00%
General Fund Total	1,856,458	1,911,497	1,981,861	2,180,881	10.04%



***Hale & Hearty
 Dinner:***

Ann White,

Hilde Devino &

Blanche Dowd

Town of Richmond
 FY19 Budget Expense Worksheet
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Expense Budget Accounts	Budget FY 2017	Actual FY 2017	Budget FY 2018	Budget FY 2019	FY17/18 % Change
11-7-50 HIGHWAY					
11-7-50-0-10.00 Regular Salaries	252,000	250,248	265,500	268,000	0.94%
11-7-50-0-10.30 Health Insurance Opt Out	15,000	15,369	15,000	10,000	-33.33%
11-7-50-0-10.98 Overtime	28,611	31,160	20,740	34,000	63.93%
11-7-50-0-11.00 Social Security/Medicare	22,000	22,581	22,000	23,254	5.70%
11-7-50-0-12.00 Municipal Retirement	15,000	15,227	15,000	15,420	2.80%
11-7-50-0-15.00 Health Insurance	50,500	50,077	53,025	68,756	29.67%
11-7-10-0-15.03 Long Term Disability	1,800	2,831	1,800	2,975	65.28%
11-7-50-0-16.00 Uniforms	2,800	2,831	2,800	2,800	0.00%
11-7-50-1-20.00 Office Supplies	1,500	525	1,500	1,500	0.00%
11-7-50-1-29.00 Travel	-	72	0	0	0.00%
11-7-50-1-30.00 Telephone	1,900	1,874	2,400	2,400	0.00%
11-7-50-2-29.00 Education / Licenses	400	192	400	400	0.00%
11-7-50-2-31.00 Heat	6,500	6,185	6,500	6,500	0.00%
11-7-50-2-32.00 Electricity	3,000	2,108	3,000	2,500	-16.67%
11-7-50-2-33.00 Water and Sewer	2,000	1,876	2,200	2,200	0.00%
11-7-50-2-34.00 Trash Removal	1,200	853	1,000	1,000	0.00%
11-7-50-2-62.00 Maintenance	7,000	8,023	7,000	7,000	0.00%
11-7-50-3-32.01 Street Lights	15,500	14,702	15,500	15,000	-3.23%
11-7-50-5-35.00 Radio	-	-	600	600	0.00%
11-7-50-5-35.01 Radio Repair	300	1,102	300	300	0.00%
11-7-50-5-50.00 Gas & Oil	3,500	2,825	3,500	3,500	0.00%
11-7-50-5-50.02 Diesel Fuel	70,000	34,639	50,000	45,000	-10.00%
11-7-50-5-52.00 Fleet Repair Trucks	12,000	12,056	15,000	15,000	0.00%
11-7-50-5-52.01 Excavator Repair	1,500	1,218	2,500	2,500	0.00%
11-7-50-5-52.02 Gang Mowers	600	-	0	0	0.00%
11-7-50-5-52.03 Winter Maint Attachments	300	-	300	300	0.00%
11-7-50-5-52.04 Grader Repair	2,500	3,450	2,500	1,000	-60.00%
11-7-50-5-52.05 Loader	600	334	1,000	1,000	0.00%
11-7-50-5-52.06 Pickup	500	1,200	500	500	0.00%
11-7-50-5-52.07 Park Mower	250	1,620	500	500	0.00%
11-7-50-5-52.08 Roadside Mower	400	777	400	500	25.00%
11-7-50-5-52.09 Tractor	300	413	300	400	33.33%
11-7-50-5-52.10 Utility Vehicle	1,000	1,591	1,500	1,500	0.00%
11-7-50-5-52.18 Tire Chains	1,000	545	1,000	1,000	0.00%
11-7-50-5-52.19 Tires	8,000	5,717	8,000	8,000	0.00%
11-7-50-5-53.00 Small Equipment Repair	1,000	1,076	1,000	1,000	0.00%
11-7-50-6-45.18 Equipment Rental	25,000	24,913	25,000	20,000	-20.00%
11-7-50-6-46.00 Eng/Consultants - Roads	200	-	200	200	0.00%
11-7-50-6-57.00 Small Equipment Purchase	7,000	10,511	7,000	7,000	0.00%
11-7-50-6-57.01 Cutting Edges	10,000	9,617	10,000	10,000	0.00%
11-7-50-6-57.03 Welding & Cutting Supplies	1,000	553	1,000	1,000	0.00%

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Expense Budget Accounts	Budget FY 2017	Actual FY 2017	Budget FY 2018	Budget FY 2019	FY17/18 Change	%
11-7-50-6-57.04 Equip. Rental Wood Chip	1,600	1,792	1,600	2,000		25.00%
11-7-50-6-57.19 Misc. Equip. Parts	1,000	113	1,000	1,000		0.00%
11-7-50-6-58.02 Bridge/Culvert Repair	3,200	-	3,200	0		-100.00%
11-7-50-6-60.00 Patching	1,000	1,081	1,000	1,000		0.00%
11-7-50-6-60.01 Chloride	15,000	13,851	15,000	15,000		0.00%
11-7-50-6-60.19 Miscellaneous Supplies	1,000	413	1,000	1,000		0.00%
11-7-50-6-62.02 Sweeping	3,600	3,850	4,000	4,000		0.00%
11-7-50-6-63.00 Centerline Paint & Should	3,000	3,281	3,500	3,500		0.00%
11-7-50-6-63.01 Guardrails	3,000	13,573	5,000	5,000		0.00%
11-7-50-6-63.02 Signs	3,000	763	3,000	3,000		0.00%
11-7-50-6-64.00 Culverts	6,000	6,369	6,000	6,000		0.00%
11-7-50-6-60.03 Gravel	225,000	190,011	150,000	150,000		0.00%
11-7-50-6-60.05 Salt	75,000	74,503	75,000	80,000		6.67%
11-7-50-6-60.06 Sand	48,000	34,971	48,000	48,000		0.00%
11-7-50-6-64.01 Retreatment	290,000	278,087	292,000	292,000		0.00%
11-7-50-6-64.02 Storm Drains	3,000	2,452	120,000	120,000		0.00%
11-7-90-2-90.09 1996 Highway Garage Princ	20,000	20,000	20,000	complete		-100.00%
11-7-50-3-80.09 1996 Highway Garage Int	2,700	1,199	540	complete		-100.00%
11-7-90-2-90.11 Jericho Road Princ	43,200	43,200	43,200	43,200		0.00%
11-7-90-2-90.13 Jericho Road Int	25,130	20,168	20,552	23,169		12.73%
11-7-90-5-90.01 2015 FY15 Tandem Dump Truck Princ	20,000	19,844	19,844	19,844		0.00%
11-7-50-3-80.14 2015 FY15 Tandem Dump Truck Int	2,401	1,909	1,441	480		-66.67%
11-7-90-5-90.06 2013 Depot Street Princ	20,000	20,000	20,000	complete		-100.00%
11-7-50-3-80.11 2013 Depot Street Int	800	775	415	complete		-100.00%
11-7-90-5-90.07 2017 Foreman Pickup	45,000	56,138	complete	complete		0.00%
11-7-90-5-90.23 2016 Chevy Pickup Princ			11,138	complete		-100.00%
11-7-90-5-90.24 2016 Chevy Pickup Int			195	complete		-100.00%
11-7-90-5-90.10 2011 Dump Truck Interest	620	-	complete	complete		0.00%
11-7-90-5-90.11 2011 Dump Truck Princ			complete	complete		0.00%
11-7-90-5-90.12 2013 Excavator Princ	22,000	21,960	21,960	complete		-100.00%
11-7-50-3-80-12 2013 Excavator Int	1,021	1,005	509	complete		-100.00%
11-7-90-3-90.13 Park Mower 2017	25,000	45,667	complete	complete		0.00%
11-7-90-5-90.25 2016 Park Mower principle			20,667	complete		-100.00%
11-7-90-5-90.26 2016 Park Mower interest			361	complete		-100.00%
11-7-90-5-90.15 Project 4a Millet Stormwater	7,100	7,046	7,050	7,046		-0.06%
11-7-90-5-90.16 2012 Tandem Dump Truck	22,200	22,080	complete	complete		0.00%
11-7-90-5-90.20 2012 Dump Truck Int	-	450	complete	complete		0.00%
11-7-90-5-90.21 2015 FY16 Tandem Truck Principal	23,000	21,481	8,092	21,480		165.45%
11-7-90-5-90-22 2015 FY16 Dump Truck Interest	-	1,881	592	1,179		99.09%
11-7-50-3-80.02 Equipment Note Interest	1,700	-	complete	complete		0.00%
11-7-90-5-90.09 East Main Streetscapes	-	9,223	0	0		0.00%
11-7-90-5-90.26 FY19 Grader				35,000		100.00%
11-7-90-5-90.29 FY19 Dump Truck				25,000		100.00%

Town of Richmond
 FY19 Budget Expense Worksheet
 01-16-18

Expense Budget Accounts	Budget FY 2017	Actual FY 2017	Budget FY 2018	Budget FY 2019	FY17/18 % Change
11-7-90-5-90.32 FY19 Tractor 4WD				10,000	100.00%
11-7-90-5-93.01 Highway Capital Reserve	27,700	27,700	27,700	27,700	0.00%
11-7-90-5-93.02 Bridge & Culvert Reserve	37,000	37,000	37,000	37,000	0.00%
11-7-90-5-93.03 Rainy Day Reserve					0.00%
Total - Highway Department	1,602,633	1,544,726	1,558,023	1,567,105	0.58%
Budget Amounts for Voter Approval	3,459,091	3,456,223	3,539,884	3,747,985	5.88%

TOWN OF RICHMOND, FY 19 BUDGET REVENUE WORKSHEET 01-16-18

Revenue Budget Accounts	Budget FY 2017	Actual FY 2017	Budget FY 2018	Budget FY 2019
Administration Operations				
10-6-01 PROPERTY TAX REVENUE	1,553,109	1,601,354	1,665,730	1,742,039
10-6-01-1-01.12 Delinquent Tax Penalty	10,000	15,605	10,000	10,000
10-6-01-1-01.13 Delinquent Tax Interest	17,000	24,273	22,000	22,000
10-6-01-1-01.14 Current Taxes - Interest	11,000	8,044	11,000	11,000
10-6-01-1-01.17 State PILOT	464	1,581	1,581	1,581
10-6-02-2-10.10 Act 60 Reappraisal Grant	1,700	1,703	12,000	1,700
10-6-02-2-10.12 Equalization Grant	1,700	-	1,700	-
10-6-02-2-10.13 Railroad Tax	1,700	3,391	1,700	3,391
10-6-02-2-10.14 Current Use/Hold Harmless Program	59,800	80,223	78,000	80,000
10-6-02-2-10.15 Per Parcel Revenue for Listing	16,036	14,476	-	14,000
10-6-02-2-10.16 Per Parcel Lister Education	399	-	-	-
10-6-10-1-01.11 Zoning Permits/Hearing Fees	16,000	22,172	16,000	16,000
10-6-10-1-20.01 Water/Sewer Admin.	14,000	14,576	14,000	14,500
10-6-10-1-20.02 Elementary School Payment	-	-	-	-
10-6-10-1-21.01 Town Center Rent - Utilities	15,000	15,000	15,000	21,000
10-6-10-1-21.02 Water & Sewer Insurance Transfer	16,000	16,000	16,000	16,000
10-6-10-1-40.05 Interest on Investments	-	57	-	-
10-6-10-3-11.10 Beverage Licenses	800	1,200	1,200	1,200
10-6-10-3-11.11 Dog Licenses	5,100	5,445	5,100	5,100
10-6-10-3-30.10 Recording Fees	26,000	23,467	26,000	26,000
10-6-10-3-30.12 Vault Time / Copies	4,000	3,517	4,000	4,000
10-6-10-3-30.13 Certified Copies	1,200	968	1,200	1,200
10-6-10-3-30.14 Marriage Licenses	200	280	200	200
10-6-10-3-30.15 Vehicle Registration Fees	250	223	250	250
10-6-20-2-01.10 Police - Local Fines	1,000	3,365	2,000	2,000
10-6-20-2-02.10 Police Receipts	1,200	5,970	1,200	1,200
10-6-20-2-03.00 CESU Contribution - SRO	46,000	29,666	26,000	30,000
10-6-20-2-04.00 Police short term contracts	-	90	500	500
10-6-20-2-04.01 Police Bolton contract	-	1,035	-	4,320
10-6-20-2-20.10 Police Overtime Grants	10,000	19,677	10,000	15,000
10-6-20-2-20.11 Uniform Traffic Tickets	21,000	41,920	30,000	37,200
10-6-20-2-97.00 PD Sale of Town Property	1,000	3,407	1,000	1,000
10-6-35-3-00.10 Rentals & Bolton Fees	6,000	10,071	8,000	8,000
10-6-40-1-99.10 Fire Revenue	-	768	-	90,000
10-6-60-6-00.10 Field Use Fees	500	490	500	500
Total General Fund Revenue	1,858,158	1,970,014	1,981,861	2,180,881
11-6-01-1-01.10 Current Year Property Tax	1,457,983	1,457,983	1,443,073	1,452,155
11-6-02-2-05.10 Highway State Aid	113,500	113,075	113,500	113,500
11-6-50-0-01.10 Overweight Permits	1,000	1,230	1,000	1,000
11-6-50-0-01.12 Public right of way permits	-	500	300	300
11-6-50-0-01.11 Access Permits	150	580	150	150
11-6-50-1-99.10 Miscellaneous Revenue, Grants	30,000	28,304	-	-
Total Highway Revenue	1,602,633	1,601,672	1,558,023	1,567,105
Total General & Highway Revenue	3,460,791	3,571,686	3,539,884	3,747,985
(non tax revenue)	449,699	512,349	431,081	553,792

Tax Rate Estimate FY2019

Current Fiscal Year	Grandlist Estimate	Amount To Be Raised	Tax Rate
FY 2017 - 2018	At Town Meeting 2017 was 4,524,500 7/1/17 \$ 4,599,878	\$ 3,108,803	0.6758 GF rate for tax billing purposes
		\$ 3,108,803	0.6758 Total calculated rate
			0.6758 Town rate/SB Approved 7/1/2017
Next Fiscal Year			
FY 2018 - 2019	12/15/17 \$ 4,601,593	\$ 3,194,193	0.6941 GF rate for tax billing purposes
(Estimated April 2018 GL)		\$ 3,194,193	0.6941 Total calculated rate
			0.6941 Town Rate/SB - To be set July 2018
			0.0183
			2.71%

TOWN OF RICHMOND Reserved Fund Balances June 30, 2017

Fund Balance	Increase	Fund Balance
July 1, 2016	(Decrease)	June 30, 2017

Special Revenue Funds

Bridge and Culverts	\$301,445.00	\$13,030	\$314,475.00
Conservation	\$263,919.00	\$44,800	\$308,719.00
Recreation Path	\$1,101.00	\$50	\$1,151.00
Records Restoration	\$53,091.00	\$8,551	\$61,642.00
Reappraisal	\$115,231.00	\$7,000	\$122,231.00
Lister Education Reserve	\$2,548.00	\$0	\$2,548.00
Railroad Street Planning Grant	\$7,069.00	\$0	\$7,069.00
Police Reserve	\$2,040.00	\$2,081	\$4,121.00
Library Reserve	\$33,846.00	\$1,295	\$35,141.00
Highway Reserve	\$97,596.00	\$24,867	\$122,463.00
Adam Muller Flags	\$9,488.00	\$0	\$9,488.00
Fire Department Reserve	\$13,629.00	\$6,462	\$20,091.00
Fire Impact Fees	\$5,700.00	\$4,424	\$10,124.00
Fire Fundraising	\$7,672.00	\$2,078	\$9,750.00
Friends of the Library	\$1,447.00	\$1,032	\$2,479.00
Rainy Day Reserve	\$68,685.00	\$0	\$68,685.00
Recreation Tree Replacement	\$237.00	\$0	\$237.00
Recreation Fund (Soccer)(Tennis)	\$9,755.00	\$836	\$10,591.00
Town Center Maintenance	\$212,017.00	\$39,666	\$251,683.00
TOTAL	\$1,206,516	\$156,172	\$1,362,688

Permanent Funds

Cemetery Trust Fund	\$8,306	\$1,903	\$10,209
Edmunds Trust	\$24,195	\$26	\$24,221
Shonyon	\$6,440	\$25	\$6,465
Cemetery Trust Fund Expendable	\$133,835	(\$1,763)	\$132,072
TOTAL	\$172,776	\$191	\$172,967

Richmond Village Housing Note Receivable

Note receivable consists of a \$300,000 mortgage loan made to the Richmond Village Housing Limited Partnership on March 9, 1999. The proceeds originated from a Grant Agreement dated January 9, 1998 between the Town of Richmond and the Vermont Agency of Commerce and Community Development. The note bears interest of 2.5% with principal and interest payments deferred until March 31, 2014. In August, 2014, the Selectboard agreed to a 15-year deferral of principal and to-date accrued interest until March, 2029. The mortgage remains secured by deed on the real property.

BUDGET TO ACTUAL

	Budget	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)
REVENUES:			
Property Taxes	\$ 3,049,556	\$ 3,108,840	\$ 59,284
Intergovernmental (includes FEMA claims & creamery funds)	193,135	886,306	\$ 693,171
Fees, Licenses and permits	30,000	42,191	\$ 12,191
Charges for goods and services	76,200	73,528	\$ (2,672)
Police Revenues	79,200	101,973	\$ 22,773
Interest Income	-	57	\$ 57
Miscellaneous	30,000	34,347	\$ 4,347
TOTAL REVENUES	3,458,091	4,247,242	789,151
EXPENDITURES			
General Government	\$ 697,667	\$ 733,728	\$ (36,061)
Public Safety	631,425	659,462	\$ (28,037)
Highways and streets	1,326,061	1,275,101	\$ 50,960
Library	205,362	202,250	\$ 3,112
Recreation	10,950	10,665	\$ 285
Appropriations	101,912	99,807	\$ 2,105
Capital Outlay	28,000	34,796	\$ (6,796)
Debt Service			\$ -
Principal	237,351	234,949	\$ 2,402
Interest	43,612	35,801	\$ 7,811
Special Grant Funds	-	655,768	\$ (655,768)
Rainy Day Fund	-	6,049	\$ (6,049)
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,282,340	3,948,376	(666,036)
EXCESS OF REVENUES (OR EXPENDITURES)	175,751	298,866	123,115
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):			
Surplus Funds			-
Loan Proceeds			-
Proceeds from Sale of Property	1,000	3,907	2,907
Insurance Proceeds	-	16,857	16,857
Operating Transfers In			-
Operating Transfers Out	(176,751)	(176,697)	54
Total other financing sources (uses)	(175,751)	(155,933)	19,818
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE	\$ -	\$ 142,933	\$ 142,933



***Counted Cross-stitch
Instruction:***

Delores Carter

POLICY REGARDING COLLECTION OF DELINQUENT TAXES

Property Taxes in General. Property taxes are due each year in four installments: 8/15, 11/15, 2/15 and 5/15. After each installment deadline, late balances will be assessed interest charge based on the principal of the debt. For the first three months of a late balance, 1% will be assessed. Thereafter, 1.5% will be assessed. The following day after the 5/15 installment is due, any remaining balances are then considered delinquent. Delinquent balances are assessed an annual 8% penalty fee in addition to the 1% and/or 1.5% quarterly assessment as described above, per the Richmond Charter.

In all cases, when partial payments are received, interest must be credited first with the remainder being divided proportionally between the principal amount of the tax and the penalty fee.

Late and Delinquent Taxes in General. It is in the best interest of the Town and the tax payer to remain current on all tax obligations. The purpose of this policy is to establish clear guidelines so that all late and delinquent taxpayers will be treated fairly and will know what to expect.

Late Taxes. Within two weeks after a quarterly tax payment is due, those with late balances will receive a letter from the Finance Director or his/her designee that details the amount due.

Delinquent Taxes. Following the final tax due date of May 15th, the Delinquent Tax Collector (“the Collector”) will be given the Warrant listing all delinquent tax payers and the amounts due. Within five days of receiving the Warrant, the Collector will send by return receipt mail a copy of this policy, a Delinquent Tax Agreement and the amount of taxes, penalty and interest due. Within this mailing, the Collector will request that the tax payer submit a suitable Delinquent Tax Agreement within 30 business days to avoid initiation of a Tax Sale.

A suitable Agreement is one that has been accepted and executed with the signature of both the tax payer and the Collector. A suitable Agreement is one that defines a payment schedule which results in all delinquent taxes to be paid in full prior to the 5/15 tax deadline for the following year. At no time can current taxes be late during the term of the Agreement. This will breach the Agreement.

The Collector will also provide a list of programs and organizations that may help assist the property owner with payment of taxes. The Collector will work with the taxpayer to develop an agreement that can take advantage of relief programs that may take time to implement.

If at any time the executed Agreement is breached by missing a designated payment or other terms of the Agreement, the taxpayer will be notified by return receipt mail and has 30 days to pay the amount due in full before the Collector proceeds with a tax sale or other enforcement action.

If a suitable Agreement has not been submitted by the tax payer to the Collector within thirty days, the tax payer will be notified by return receipt mail that they have twenty days to pay the amount due in full before the Collector proceeds with a tax sale or other enforcement action.

If the amount due is \$1,500 or less, the Collector may pursue the matter in Small Claims Court and/or pursue other legal collection procedures in conjunction with the process listed below for Tax Sales.

Tax Sales. The Collector will begin the tax sale process in accordance with State Statutes to collect the delinquent taxes, interest, penalty and allowable fees, as follows:

- An Attorney hired by the Collector for such purpose will notify the taxpayer of the tax sale decision, the date by which full payment must be received, and the cost to expect once the tax sale process begins.
- The Attorney will notify all mortgage holders, lessees and lien holders in accordance with State Statute.
- The Attorney will place a lien on the property.
- Once the deadline date has expired and full payment has not been received, the Attorney will proceed with the tax sale in accordance with State Statute (32 V.S.A. Section 5252).
- Cost of preparing and conducting the tax sale, including legal fees and advertising, will be charged to the delinquent taxpayer, according to law.

In the event that no one purchases the lien at the tax sale, or if in the judgment of the Collector, proceeding with the tax sale is inadvisable, the Collector shall collect the delinquent taxes using any or all of the methods permitted by law.

Tax sales shall be conducted twice a year, if necessary, to ensure agreements are enforced and delinquent balances do not become unduly burdensome on the taxpayer.

DELINQUENT TAX REPORT-OUTSTANDING as of 6/30/17

Tax Year	Principal	Interest	Penalty	Total Outstanding
2006-2007	\$55.99	\$93.52	\$4.48	\$153.99
2007-2008	\$453.84	\$537.10	\$36.30	\$1,027.24
2010-2011	\$908.52	\$979.32	\$72.69	\$1,960.53
2011-2012	\$1,250.00	\$1,197.61	\$100.00	\$2,547.61
2012-2013	\$1,279.12	\$1,017.60	\$102.32	\$2,399.04
2013-2014	\$2,244.21	\$1,339.95	\$179.52	\$3,763.68
2014-2015	\$10,043.92	\$4,403.55	\$803.56	\$15,251.03
2015-2016	\$12,396.61	\$3,047.37	\$991.73	\$16,435.71
2016-2017	\$72,238.91	\$4,882.33	\$5,779.07	\$82,900.31
Total Outstanding	\$100,871.12	\$17,498.35	\$8,069.67	\$126,439.14

DELINQUENT TAX REPORT-COLLECTED as of 6/30/17

Tax Year	Principal	Interest	Penalty	Total Collected
2010-2011	\$994.38	\$387.92	\$79.55	\$1,461.85
2011-2012	\$7,035.70	\$5,603.89	\$562.88	\$13,202.47
2012-2013	\$10,107.70	\$6,608.35	\$808.60	\$17,524.65
2013-2014	\$14,175.56	\$6,969.27	\$1,134.08	\$22,278.91
2014-2015	\$16,254.26	\$5,343.25	\$1,300.33	\$22,897.84
2015-2016	\$81,376.25	\$10,328.46	\$6,468.21	\$98,172.92
Total Collected	\$129,943.85	\$35,241.14	\$10,353.65	\$175,538.64

DELINQUENT TAX SALE REPORT

The Delinquent Tax Collector scheduled five tax sales this year. All five of the properties were redeemed by the owners, by paying in full the amount due prior to the scheduled date. Tax sales will be scheduled for May 2018 and October 2018. Properties that are delinquent and the

owners have not contacted the Delinquent Tax Collector by March 1 of each year will be referred to the Delinquent Tax Attorney for processing. The owner then will be responsible for the tax amount principal, interest, penalty and all legal fees.

STATEMENT OF TAXES RAISED FY2016-2017

	Tax Rate	Grand List Value	Taxes Raised
Richmond Town Taxes			
Municipal Tax	0.6559	\$ 4,522,639	\$ 2,966,399
Conservation Fund	0.0100	\$ 4,522,639	\$ 45,226
Education Taxes			
Residential Homestead	1.5298	\$ 3,445,713	\$ 5,271,252
Non-Residential	1.5627	\$ 1,090,243	\$ 1,703,723
Taxes Billed July 2016			<u>\$ 9,986,600</u>
Adjustments to Grand List			\$ (12,068)
Total Taxes Due FY 16-17			\$ 9,974,532

TOTAL TAXES
ACCOUNTED FOR

Total 16-17 Taxes Collected (Cash Basis)	\$ 9,943,163
Taxes Turned Over to Delinquent Tax Collector	\$ (74,403)
Prepaid Taxes	\$ (1,002)
Abatements	\$ (6)
Credits	\$ 2,657
Rounding	\$ 4,123
Taxes Accounted for:	\$ 9,974,532

TAX RATES
Fiscal Year 16-17

	Residential Rate	Non-Residential Rate
Education (From VT Dept of Taxes)	1.5298	1.5627
Municipal	0.6659	0.6659
Tax Rates	<u>2.1957</u>	<u>2.2286</u>

RICHMOND RESCUE, INC.



2017 was another busy year at Richmond Rescue. More than 45 volunteer and staff members have worked hard to improve the service and deliver the best pre-hospital emergency care available. We met a number of important goals this year, including:

- Adding a second paramedic to our three-person full-time staff, ensuring we can provide paramedic level coverage at a minimum 60 hours per week.
- Richmond Rescue was one of the first ambulance services in Vermont to begin using nitrous oxide for pain management. Nitrous oxide is a non-narcotic alternative to traditional opioid pain relief drugs and expands the scope of pain control available to patients.
- We were one of four services to pilot High-Performance CPR (HP CPR), a nationally recognized algorithm that is shown to improve outcomes of out of hospital cardiac arrest. Throughout our service area we have seen great success with HP CPR and are helping services throughout the county to train and implement programs similar to ours.

Our mission is driven by our patients. Every year we push hard to improve the medical interventions, equipment, and response system available in our service area. At present we serve the towns of Richmond, Bolton, Huntington, and southern Jericho. Our volunteers and staff re-

sponds to a variety of requests for help, including:

Total requests for service:	603
Calls for service in Richmond:	274
Requests to Interstate 89:	3 (40 in Richmond)
Average ambulance response time in Richmond:	7 min.
Number of active volunteers:	37
Total volunteer hours:	23,251

In addition to ambulance service we also provide rescues for those sick, injured or lost outside the reach of traditional ambulance resources. This year our backcountry team, known as the Camel's Hump Backcountry Rescue Team (CHBRT) completed 14 requests for service, providing assistance to people on Camels Hump, Mt. Mansfield, Bolton Valley, Mt. Hunger, and beyond. The thirty member, all volunteer team, collaborates with other local teams to train monthly and provide rapid and professional response to emergencies in any environment. Nearly all funding for the team has been secured through donations and state grant programs.

We continue to offer free car seat fittings, E911 driveway signs (\$10), and CPR/First Aid classes. Please contact our station any time, at 434-2394 or email director@richmondrescue.org to arrange for these services.

I thank you for the opportunity to continue serving our communities and look forward to the year ahead.

Sincerely,

Taylor F.J. Yeates, President, Richmond Rescue



RICHMOND WATER RESOURCES

RICHMOND WATER RESOURCES

July saw us start construction on the new East Main line. It was amazing the amount of “stuff” in the ground up there. Desroches Construction got the bid, and it was a good thing they had a lot of experience on challenging projects. At the WWTF, we drained and cleaned the grit out of one of the aeration basins.

By August, the first section of new waterline on East Main had been completed. The contractor had to adapt to a number of field changes to address the differences in the plans and the findings in the real world. Extra curb stops and manhole relocations went smoothly. The fire department was pleased to finally have a hydrant out front of the station and the Route 2 crossing to Lemroy Court went as planned. As we put the new pipe in up by Harrington’s in September, we found unmarked sewers and abandoned but charged old lines. We also started crunching the numbers and getting serious about tacking on the Pleasant Street upgrade to the project.

In October, Brad Snow took another position and we wished him well in his future endeavors. Work got a little easier in the ground on East Main and the better digging got us down to McKee’s by November. In this last stretch, we found an old pump log from the original water system pretty much intact. We rescued it and made a display for the Town Center. The dig pressed on almost trouble-free through the Route 2 intersection until the contractor found an unknown, unsecured plug on the 1969 line. As soon as the dirt was removed, the plug blew explosively and flooded the hole and put a river down Bridge Street. Thankfully, the contractor had all safety equipment in place and no one was hurt.

By December, all the affected customers were on the new East Main lines and our full attention turned to Pleasant Street. At the very first dig, we found a leak on the old line where it connects to the main trunk. That was the only glitch on the whole street until a valve blew off on the other end. Once again, with proper safety equipment, no one was hurt. We also started selling a lot of water this month to help out the Bolton Valley resort.

It turned out to be beautiful weather for water hauling in January and February. Operations at the facilities were

very low-key and normal. The only notable snow came in March when a storm dumped almost 40” at the plant. The large storm essentially marked the end of a very easy winter for us, with no major leaks or freeze ups anywhere in the system.

We got a great tip in April about a new contractor for wastewater plants who is a specialist at particularly vexing projects. We tried them out at a valve replacement in the pump station that saved us considerable time and expense. This turned out to be a trial run for a real test when the main clearwell pump failed at the waterhouse in May. They earned a permanent number in the book when they helped us swap out the motors through the roof on Memorial Day.

June became notable when the Town Manager used his thunderstone to secure funding to complete the Pleasant Street water project all the way down Lemroy Court to the Route 2 valving! This loop had been in the works for decades to improve water quality and upgrade the alternate fill line to the reservoir, but had seemed out of reach. With this now complete, a huge liability was eliminated. We still had other W&S projects going this year as debate continued on a West Main expansion, Buttermilk looked ready to leave the gate and clean water discussion heated up at the state level, but the East Main project ruled the day for this past year.

I usually stick to the fiscal year in the narrative, but I’ll jump ahead a bit to note a big change to the budget as presented in the Town Report. You’ll notice there is now a Water budget and a Wastewater budget. We have always been two separate departments with two separate governing state divisions. For the same reason you would not want to see the Fire Department and the Police Department budget’s lumped together, it was time to make this correction. The separation will make it much clearer to track revenues and expenses for each department in the future.

I’ll end with a thank you to all the customers that work with us to comply with all the old and new rules that keep popping out of Montpelier. From running the water to stop freeze-ups to letting us into the basement to run a camera down the sewer service, folks never fail to greet us with a smile and an open door. Such warm hospitality is greatly appreciated!

Kendall Chamberlin, Trudy Jones and Allen Carpenter



Genealogy research:

Eileen Buxton &

Martha Nye

FY19 WASTEWATER BUDGET

Account #	Description	Budgeted FY17	ACTUAL FY17	Budgeted FY18	Budgeted FY19	+INCREASE (DECREASE)	%
WASTEWATER REVENUE							
21-6-00-3-00.01	Sewer User Receipts (5% increase to receipts)	\$ 382,000	\$ 381,126	\$ 380,000	\$ 391,000	\$ 11,000	2.89%
21-6-00-4-10.03	Hook On Fees – Sewer	\$ 1,000	\$ 617	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ -	0.00%
	Gateway Sewer Revenue	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.00%
21-6-00-9-99.11	Miscellaneous	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.00%
21-6-01-4-11.10	Septage Receipts (100% revenues shown)	\$ 190,000	\$ 138,078	\$ 190,000	\$ 190,000	\$ -	0.00%
	Waste Water Revenue Subtotal	\$ 573,000	\$ 519,821	\$ 571,000	\$ 582,000	\$ 11,000	1.93%
WASTEWATER RESOURCES ADMINISTRATION WASTEWATER EXPENSES (70% OF TOTAL)							
21-7-80-0-10.00	Salaries	\$ 105,112	\$ 102,037	\$ 105,112	\$ 120,033	\$ 14,921	14.19%
21-7-80-0-10.30	Insurance Opt Out	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-80-0-10.99	Overtime	\$ 2,100	\$ 1,613	\$ 2,100	\$ 2,100	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-80-0-11.00	Social Security/Medicare	\$ 7,840	\$ 7,729	\$ 7,840	\$ 9,010	\$ 1,170	14.92%
21-7-80-0-12.00	Municipal Retirement	\$ 4,830	\$ 5,509	\$ 4,830	\$ 6,416	\$ 1,586	32.84%
21-7-80-0-15.00	Health Insurance	\$ 21,000	\$ 24,320	\$ 21,000	\$ 25,265	\$ 4,265	20.31%
21-7-80-0-15.03	Long Term Disability	\$ 700	\$ 696	\$ 700	\$ 725	\$ 25	3.57%
21-7-80-1-16.00	Uniforms	\$ 840	\$ 316	\$ 840	\$ 840	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-80-1-20.00	Office Supplies/Postage	\$ 490	\$ 788	\$ 490	\$ 490	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-80-1-22.00	Office Equipment	\$ 350	\$ -	\$ 350	\$ 350	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-80-1-22.01	Computer	\$ -	\$ 223	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-80-1-24.00	Advertising	\$ 350	\$ -	\$ 350	\$ 350	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-80-1-26.01	Administrative Expense	\$ 10,203	\$ 10,203	\$ 10,203	\$ 10,500	\$ 297	2.91%
21-7-80-1-27.00	Training/Education	\$ 1,750	\$ 133	\$ 1,750	\$ 1,750	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-80-1-27.01	Safety Training	\$ 210	\$ -	\$ 210	\$ 210	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-80-1-29.00	Travel	\$ 700	\$ -	\$ 700	\$ 700	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-80-1-30.00	Telephone	\$ 2,100	\$ 2,270	\$ 2,100	\$ 2,100	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-80-1-42.00	Association Dues	\$ 350	\$ 308	\$ 350	\$ 350	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-80-1-43.00	Legal	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-80-1-48.00	W & S General Insurance	\$ 11,200	\$ 11,200	\$ 11,200	\$ 11,200	\$ -	0.00%
	Wastewater Administration Expense Subtotal	\$ 170,125	\$ 167,345	\$ 170,125	\$ 192,388	\$ 22,263	13.09%
WASTEWATER OPERATIONS EXPENSES							
21-7-82-2-32.01	Electricity	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,108	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-2-62.03	Pump Station Maintenance	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,008	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,800	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-16.00	Personal Protective Gear	\$ 500	\$ 640	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-31.00	Heat	\$ 13,000	\$ 7,012	\$ 13,000	\$ 13,000	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-32.00	Plant Electricity	\$ 34,200	\$ 28,614	\$ 34,200	\$ 34,200	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-32.02	WWTF water bill	\$ 16,000	\$ 11,096	\$ 16,000	\$ 16,000	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-34.00	Rubbish Removal	\$ 1,300	\$ 1,841	\$ 1,300	\$ 1,300	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-41.00	Permits/Certs/License	\$ 800	\$ 666	\$ 800	\$ 800	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-45.00	Wastewater Contracted	\$ 7,500	\$ 6,003	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-45.01	Biosolids Contracted	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,098	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-45.02	Equipment Rental	\$ 500	\$ 100	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-45.03	Biosolids Disposal/CSWD	\$ 60,000	\$ 51,201	\$ 60,000	\$ 60,000	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-46.00	Engineering	\$ 500	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-50.00	Gas, Oil & Diesel Fuel	\$ 1,800	\$ 302	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,800	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-52.00	Fleet Maintenance	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,937	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-62.00	Wastewater Facil Repair	\$ 6,000	\$ 13,070	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-62.01	Biosolids Facility Repair	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,590	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-62.02	Collection System Repair	\$ 4,000	\$ 8,879	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-65.00	Wastewater Chemicals	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,425	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-65.01	Biosolids Chemicals	\$ 35,000	\$ 34,587	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-82-3-66.00	Supplies	\$ 5,000	\$ 3,563	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ -	0.00%
	Wastewater Operating Expense Subtotal	\$ 206,900	\$ 187,740	\$ 206,900	\$ 206,900	\$ -	0.00%

Account #	Description	Budgeted FY17	ACTUAL FY17	Budgeted FY18	Budgeted FY19	+INCREASE (DECREASE)	%
WASTEWATER CAPITAL EXPENSES							
21-7-90-5-93.03	East Main Replacement Fund	-	-	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-90-5-93.04	Short-term (10 yr) capital fund (Engineered, ?? annu	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-90-5-93.11	Collection System Capital Fund (Goal 3%/revenue/yr	\$ 21,670	\$ -	\$ 21,670	\$ 20,000	\$ (1,670)	-7.71%
21-7-90-5-93.00	Wastewater Capital Reserve (Goal 10%/revenue/yr)	\$ 83,000	\$ 83,000	\$ 73,000	\$ 60,812	\$ (12,188)	-16.70%
21-7-90-2-90-10	RFL-101 planning-ww (2026)	\$ 12,080	\$ -	\$ 12,080	\$ 12,081	\$ 1	0.01%
21-7-90-2-90.06	Project 7a Sanitary Sewer (2032)	\$ 13,525	\$ 15,397	\$ 14,092	\$ 14,092	\$ -	0.00%
21-7-90-2-90.02	Phosphorus SRF(2026)	\$ 22,300	\$ 18,227	\$ 22,300	\$ 22,220	\$ (80)	-0.36%
21-7-90-2-90.14	Jericho Rd Loan Principal	\$ 23,400	\$ 20,592	\$ 21,903	\$ 22,464	\$ 561	2.56%
21-7-90-2-90.16	Jericho Rd Loan Interest	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 11,043	\$ 11,043	0.00%
21-7-90-2-90.03	Service Vehicle (\$32k 1 yr note, 1/2 FY18)	\$ -	\$ 2,100	\$ 11,200	\$ -	\$ (11,200)	-100.00%
Wastewater Capital Subtotal		\$ 195,975	\$ 159,316	\$ 196,245	\$ 182,712	\$ (13,533)	-6.90%
TOTAL WASTEWATER REVENUE		\$ 573,000	\$ 519,821	\$ 571,000	\$ 582,000	\$ 11,000	1.93%
TOTAL WASTEWATER EXPENSES		\$ 573,000	\$ 514,401	\$ 573,270	\$ 582,000	\$ 8,730	1.52%
Combined Water and Wastewater Revenue		\$ 880,576	\$ 829,658	\$ 900,374	\$ 927,137	\$ 26,763	2.97%
Combined Water & Wastewater Expense		880,576	724,567	\$ 900,374	\$ 927,137	\$ 26,763	2.97%
Balance		\$ -	\$ 105,091	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	



Seniors enjoying Long Trail Physical Therapy

FY19 WTER BUDGET

Account #	Description	Budgeted FY17	ACTUAL FY17	Budgeted FY18	Budgeted FY19	+INCREASE (DECREASE)	%
WATER REVENUE							
20-6-00-3-00.00	Water User Receipts (5% increase to receipts)	\$ 291,000	\$ 272,293	\$ 294,578	\$ 297,500	\$ 2,922	0.99%
20-6-00-3-01.00	Sale of Water from Hydrant	\$ 1,500	\$ 22,407	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	\$ -	0.00%
	Gateway Water Revenue	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.00%
20-6-00-4-10-01	Sale of Meters	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.00%
20-6-00-4-10.02	Hook On Fees – Water	\$ 500	\$ 567	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ -	0.00%
20-6-10-4-10-04	Fire Service Fees (target 5% of water budget)	\$ 14,576	\$ 14,570	\$ 32,796	\$ 45,637	\$ 12,841	39.15%
20-6-00-9-99.11	Miscellaneous	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.00%
	Water Revenue Sub Totals	\$ 307,576	\$ 309,837	\$ 329,374	\$ 345,137	\$ 15,763	4.79%
WATER RESOURCES ADMINISTRATION WATER EXPENSE (30% OF TOTAL)							
20-7-80-0-10.00	Salaries	\$ 45,048	\$ 43,730	\$ 45,048	\$ 51,443	\$ 6,395	14.19%
20-7-80-0-10.30	Insurance Opt Out	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-80-0-10.99	Overtime	\$ 900	\$ 691	\$ 900	\$ 900	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-80-0-11.00	Social Security/Medicare	\$ 3,360	\$ 3,316	\$ 3,360	\$ 3,862	\$ 502	14.95%
20-7-80-0-12.00	Municipal Retirement	\$ 2,070	\$ 2,361	\$ 2,070	\$ 2,750	\$ 680	32.85%
20-7-80-0-15.00	Health Insurance	\$ 9,000	\$ 10,423	\$ 9,000	\$ 10,828	\$ 1,828	20.31%
20-7-80-0-15.03	Long Term Disability	\$ 300	\$ 299	\$ 300	\$ 325	\$ 25	8.33%
20-7-80-1-16.00	Uniforms	\$ 360	\$ 136	\$ 360	\$ 360	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-80-1-20.00	Office Supplies/Postage	\$ 210	\$ 338	\$ 210	\$ 210	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-80-1-22.00	Office Equipment	\$ 150	\$ -	\$ 150	\$ 150	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-80-1-22.01	Computer	\$ -	\$ 95	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	#DIV/0!
20-7-80-1-24.00	Advertising	\$ 150	\$ -	\$ 150	\$ 150	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-80-1-26.01	Administrative Expense (3% of WA,WO and WWO)	\$ 4,373	\$ 4,373	\$ 4,373	\$ 4,500	\$ 127	2.90%
20-7-80-1-27.00	Training/Education	\$ 750	\$ 57	\$ 750	\$ 750	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-80-1-27.01	Safety Training	\$ 90	\$ -	\$ 90	\$ 90	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-80-1-29.00	Travel	\$ 300	\$ -	\$ 300	\$ 300	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-80-1-30.00	Telephone	\$ 900	\$ 973	\$ 900	\$ 900	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-80-1-42.00	Association Dues	\$ 150	\$ 132	\$ 150	\$ 150	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-80-1-43.00	Legal	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-80-1-48.00	W & S General Insurance	\$ 4,800	\$ 4,800	\$ 4,800	\$ 4,800	\$ -	0.00%
	Water Administration Expense Totals	\$ 72,911	\$ 71,724	\$ 72,911	\$ 82,468	\$ 9,557	13.11%
WATER OPERATIONS EXPENSES							
20-7-83-4-16.00	Personal Protective Equip	\$ 500	\$ 161	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-83-4-31.00	Heat	\$ 600	\$ 546	\$ 600	\$ 600	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-83-4-32.00	Electricity	\$ 8,000	\$ 7,904	\$ 8,000	\$ 8,000	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-83-4-34.00	Trash Removal	\$ 500	\$ 532	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-83-4-41.00	Permits/Fees/License	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,691	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-83-4-45.00	Water Contracted	\$ 5,000	\$ 952	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-83-4-45.02	Equipment Rental	\$ 500	\$ 108	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-83-4-46.00	Engineering	\$ 2,000	\$ 720	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-83-4-50.00	Gas, Oil & Diesel Fuel	\$ 700	\$ 848	\$ 700	\$ 700	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-83-4-52.00	Fleet Maintenance	\$ 1,000	\$ 118	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-83-4-62.02	Water Line	\$ 25,000	\$ 14,650	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-83-4-62.03	Pumps/Tanks	\$ 5,000	\$ 655	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-83-4-62.04	Asphalt Repair	\$ 1,000	\$ 550	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-83-4-62.05	Equipment Purchase	\$ 500	\$ 3,161	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-83-4-62.06	Supplies	\$ 1,000	\$ 2,184	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-83-4-62.07	Meters	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,896	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-83-4-65.00	Water Treatment Chemicals	\$ 1,000	\$ 618	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ -	0.00%
	Water Operating Expense Totals	\$ 56,800	\$ 38,294	\$ 56,800	\$ 56,800	\$ -	0.00%

Account #	Description	Budgeted FY17	ACTUAL FY17	Budgeted FY18	Budgeted FY19	+INCREASE (DECREASE)	%
WATER CAPITAL EXPENSES							
20-7-90-5-90.03	Short-term (10 yr) capital fund (Engineered, \$20k an	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-90-5-93.01	Water Capital Reserve (Goal 5%/revenue/yr)	\$ 19,000	\$ 19,000	\$ 19,000	\$ 42,793	\$ 23,793	125.23%
20-7-90-2-90.09	Distribution System Capital fund (Goal 5%/revenue/y	\$ 14,265	\$ -	\$ 14,265	\$ 15,000	\$ 735	5.15%
20-7-90-5-90.01	Water Reservoir (principal-interest)	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 38,220	\$ 38,220	\$ -	0.00%
20-7-90-2-90.16	Water Reservoir gap funding	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,857	\$ 25,857	100.00%
20-7-90-5-93.02	East Main RF3-335 (principal & interest)	\$ 35,000	\$ -	\$ 35,000	\$ 25,607	\$ (9,393)	-26.84%
20-7-90-2-90-05	Brown's Court -w (2018)	\$ 15,000	\$ 14,040	\$ 15,000	\$ -	\$ (15,000)	-100.00%
20-7-90-2-90.08	Jericho Road Loan Principal	\$ 54,600	\$ 26,208	\$ 51,108	\$ 24,336	\$ (26,772)	-52.38%
20-7-90-2-90.08	Jericho Road Loan Interest	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 14,056	\$ 14,056	100.00%
20-7-90-2-90.15	Service Vehicle (\$32k 1 yr note, 1/2 FY18)	\$ -	\$ 900	\$ 4,800	\$ -	\$ (4,800)	-100.00%
Water Capital Expense Totals		\$ 177,865	\$ 100,148	\$ 197,393	\$ 205,869	\$ 8,476	4.29%
TOTAL WATER REVENUE		\$ 307,576	\$ 309,837	\$ 329,374	\$ 345,137	\$ 15,763	4.79%
TOTAL WATER EXPENSES		\$ 307,576	\$ 210,166	\$ 327,104	\$ 345,137	\$ 18,032	5.51%
Combined Water and Wastewater Revenue		\$ 880,576	\$ 829,658	\$ 900,374	\$ 927,137	\$ 26,763	2.97%
Combined Water & Wastewater Expense		880,576	724,567	\$ 900,374	\$ 927,137	\$ 26,763	2.97%



Senior trip to Huntington Winery. Rachel Towers, Lowell Nelson & JoEllen Swaine were attending.

**TOWN OF RICHMOND, VERMONT
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES
IN NET ASSETS - PROPRIETARY FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017**

	Water and Sewer Fund
OPERATING REVENUES:	
Charges for services	827,565
Total operating revenues	827,565
OPERATING EXPENSES:	
Administration	247,570
Pump station	2,117
Wastewater department	187,724
Water department	59,696
Depreciation	193,749
Total operating expenses	690,856
Operating income (loss)	136,709
NONOPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES):	
Grant revenue	-
Insurance reimbursement	-
Transfer In	21,616
Interest income	-
Interest expense	(39,906)
Total nonoperating revenues (expenses)	(18,290)
CHANGE IN NET POSITION	118,419
NET POSITION, July 1, 2016	4,541,370
NET POSITION, June 30, 2017	4,659,789

TOWN CLERKS REPORT

The Town Clerk’s Office welcomes all who wish to stop in. We are a busy office, as we are a local spot to go to for questions and answers. Whether the question is town related or simply for information, we try our best to help the public.

Our voter checklist stands at 3169 registered voters. Thank you to all who assist at the elections. The combination of the Board of Civil Authority and volunteer workers makes for a more efficient day. My thanks to the Richmond Highway Department and the Camels Hump Middle School staff who help with the moving of materials and set up of the voting area.

Boy Scout Troop #23 provide set up help Town Meeting and serve as the official color guard for the annual meeting in March.

We continue to provide a venue to renew motor vehicle registrations. The convenience fee for registrations is \$3.00 each. Green Mountain Passports are available at the Town Clerk’s Office for a fee of \$2.00. This lifetime pass gets those Vermont residents that are at least 62 years of age or a Veteran into the State Park system at no charge. We also offer Notary Public service at no charge to Richmond residents. Please stop by if you require any of these services.

I do have a list serve established for residents to receive an email when something of interest comes up. This may include such things as road closings, reminders of tax payments being due or water line breaks. Of course, every email might not affect every resident, but a mass email will go out. At no time do I publish these emails.

If you would like to be included and have not been receiving notices from me, please send your request to richmondclerk@gmavt.net.

Last year, Secretary of State Jim Condos announced the launch of VT’s new Elections Management Platform. This streamlined the

elections administration process, providing voters with greater access to voter specific information. 15 Richmond residents registered to vote online in 2017.

By using the My Voter Page, a registered voter can:

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

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

Registered Voters can log in at: <http://mvp.sec.state.vt.us>
 Online registration can be found at: <http://olvr.sec.state.vt.us>

The Clerk’s office works as a team. Thanks to Martha Laing, Assistant Clerk & Connie Bona, Finance Director, for support in keeping the Town Clerk’s Office open and welcoming. We all enjoy our time together and are willing to help everyone who comes into the office. All of the departments of the Town of Richmond work very well together, helping each other as may be necessary.

I would like to thank Beacon Light Grange #557 for their wonderful lunch. For many years they have been providing lunch, homemade donuts and coffee at a very nominal cost.

I would like to extend my appreciation to the residents of the Town of Richmond for their support. I enjoy my job and the opportunity to assist the citizens of our town. The door is always open. Everyone working together makes Richmond a wonderful place to live.

Linda M. Parent, CVC, Richmond Town Clerk

There was one election held in 2017. The statistics are as follows:

<u>Election</u>	<u>date</u>	<u>voters on checklist</u>	<u>early voters</u>	<u>vote at CHMS</u>	<u>total voted</u>
Town Meeting	3/7/17	3118	173	748	921

Starting January 1, 2017, “same day voter registration” became available. For Richmond residents that come to the polling place and have not previously registered to vote, the option will now be available on the day of the election. Eight residents registered to vote on Town Meeting Day 2017. Residents will automatically be registered to vote when your Vermont driver’s license is renewed, per a current legislative mandate. If someone does not wish to be included on the voter checklist they do need to “opt out” when obtaining or renewing their driver’s license.

When counting the ballots every ballot is checked by hand. Every write in vote has to be recorded for the official report to Montpelier. Even if you write yourself in or a friend to be silly, each name must be recorded and reported to the Secretary of State. This can add several hours onto an already long day.

State Statute requires that all dogs be registered in the town they reside by April 1 of each year. Although many rabies vaccinations are valid for three years, the animal must be re-registered each year. The vaccination is an important step in protecting your family’s health, as well as your pet. Richmond and Huntington Town Clerks team together each year to hold a rabies clinic. This year the rabies clinic will be held at the Huntington Fire Station on March 31, 2018. Special thanks go to Dr. Kerry Lindemuth who donates her time to administer the vaccinations. You will be given a rabies tag to attach to the animal’s collar. It is very important to have your name and phone number on the dog’s collar. Identification makes it easier to return the pet to its family if lost or injured. We understand that it is very difficult to lose a pet, but please let us know if the pet no longer lives with your family.

VITAL RECORDS

	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Births	32	37	46	49	46	32
Deaths	20	29	27	19	22	22
Marriages	29	32	43	28	22	29

Vital records are public documents that are recorded in the Town Clerk's office. Certified copies are available upon request at a cost of \$10.00 each. Genealogy research can be done during regular office hours.

BIRTHS FOR THE PERIOD OF 2017

CHILD'S NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	PARENT'S NAME
Bedard, Aria Grace Amor	January 4, 2017	Kelsey & Amber Bedard
Taylor-Spero, Moshe William	January 21, 2017	Kathryn Taylor & Navah Spero
Henault, Brynn Mabel	January 25, 2017	Justine & James Henault
Chamberlin, Rowan Jeffrey	February 9, 2017	Lindsey & Andrew Chamberlin
Hudson, Evan Oliver	February 19, 2017	Sarah & Michael Hudson
Thomas, James Benjamin	February 24, 2017	Brandi & Martin Thomas
Kasproicz, Victor Stanley	March 3, 2017	Nicole & Daryl Kasproicz
Anderson, Everett Edward	March 10, 2017	Autumn & Erik Anderson
deMelo, Elena Carota	April 7, 2017	Heidi Glesmann & Clay deMelo
Campagna, Oliver Blaze	April 16, 2017	Kelly Cota & Joshua Campagna
Carpentier, Rylie May	April 24, 2017	Kylie Billado
Dunbar, Nathanael Ryan	April 19, 2017	Joanna & Keith Dunbar
Stebbins, Nora Katherine	April 25, 2017	Emily & Jonathan Stebbins
Wilcox, Madelyn Dorothy	May 20, 2017	Marie-Michele & Benjamin Wilcox
Weston, Timothy Robert	May 23, 2017	Natasha Grant & Richard Weston
Morway, Jaxon Alton	May 30, 2017	Carrie Ducharme & Cameron Morway
Magnant, Owen Douglas	June 27, 2017	Kalie & Lucas Magnant
Brown, Christopher William III	July 2, 2017	Nicole & Christopher Brown Jr
Kennedy, Lillie Eileen	July 12, 2017	Amber & Darren Kennedy
Caffrey, Alexa Brook	July 14, 2017	Dawn & Daniel Caffrey
Tabasko, Maxwell Tyler	July 20, 2017	Sara & Matthew Tabasko
Gambarotta, Giuditta	July 27, 2017	Paola Sormani & Giovanni Gambarotta
McGinnis, Asher Silas	August 1, 2017	Erin Hanlon & Justin McGinnis
Fetterman, Lincoln Paul	August 22, 2017	Rebecca & Dylan Fetterman
Powers, Brayden Edward	August 26, 2017	Brooke Mobbs & Joshua Powers
Fahner, Linden Thomas	August 30, 2017	Lynsey & Christopher Fahner
McKenzie, Clara Viafore	September 5, 2017	Corey & Liam McKenzie
Pfeil, Maya Victoria	October 16, 2017	Hannah & Joshua Pfeil
Leclerc, Evan Matthew	October 6, 2017	Kara & Andrew Leclerc
Hayes, Hawk Birton	November 7, 2017	Regina & Daniel Hayes
Corbin, Kellin Wyatt	November 19, 2017	Vanessa & Kevin Corbin
Bellerose, Liam Arthur	November 24, 2017	Holly & Daniel Bellerose
Marshall, Luke Gallagher	December 1, 2017	Shauna & Neil Marshall
Whitehouse, McKaylin Dawn	December 16, 2017	Alishajane Martin
Magnan, Tanner Reed	December 19, 2017	Jennifer Norton-Magnan & James Magnan

MARRIAGES FOR THE PERIOD OF 2017

SPOUSE	SPOUSE	MARRIAGE DATE
Wild, Claudia	Will, Stephen Daniel	January 7, 2017
Clark, Kathleen Kennedy	Blow, Kurtis Jay	January 7, 2017
Bedard, Amber Marie	Latour, Kelsey Anne	January 11, 2017
Kennedy, Nathaniel James	Hebrard, Julia	January 14, 2017
Smith, James Almon	Brosseau, Laura Lee	February 4, 2017
Bradley, Peggy Lee	Zugaro, Paul	June 11, 2017
Debarge, Stephanie Marie	Pratt, Jarod Arthur	June 17, 2017
McKelvey, Catherine Elizabeth	Yacovoni, Ryan Christopher	July 8, 2017
Keefe, Brianne Marie	Healy, Michael Sean	July 15, 2017
Siple, Arielle Elisabeth	Kilpeck, James Howard	July 22, 2017
Fischer, Chelsea Lynn	Chambers, Kyle Maxwell	August 7, 2017
Ducharme, Carrie Lynn	Morway, Cameron James	August 12, 2017
Warren, Michayla Ann	Maxwell, Kyle Joseph	August 25, 2017
Racicot, Stacey Nichole	Getty, BJ Russell	August 26, 2017
Rocque, Clayton Joseph	Darley, Katherine Lee	September 8, 2017
Hayes, Daniel Wilkins	Robbins, Regina Barbara	September 9, 2017
Parente, Elysse Marie	Wood, Eric Adam	September 9, 2017
Ricard, Hannah Marie	Choquette, Bryan Randy	September 16, 2017
Powers, Kelsey Marie	Meiklejohn, James Gordon	September 16, 2017
Cota, Kelly Ann	Campagna, Joshua Ray	September 17, 2017
Redfern, Jenessa	Gonzalez, Jeffrey Raymond	September 30, 2017
Dellorco, Sara Alexandra	Taufest, Noah Zephaniah	September 30, 2017
Ross, Amanda Kathryn	Al Sukkari, Imad	October 8, 2017
Lavigne, Todd Michael	Tufo, Suzanna Lillian	October 14, 2017
Herder, Emily Allen	Gaesser, Brendan James	October 14, 2017
Keleman, Brittany Morgan	Cavallaro, Brian Edward	October 21, 2017
Emery, Allison Mary	Potter, Grant Matthew	October 21, 2017
Wellman, George Clarence	Koide, Masayo	November 25, 2017
O'Donnell, Kirsten Raacke	Danis, Neal Simon McAvoy	December 9, 2017

DEATHS FOR THE PERIOD OF 2017

NAME OF DECEASED	DATE OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH
Spence Sr, Darcy John	January 2, 2017	Richmond
Bower, Hedwig Franziska	January 3, 2017	Colchester
Robinson, Linda Williams	February 3, 2017	Richmond
Clark, June R	January 30, 2017	Richmond
Patterson Jr, Richard Kingsbury	February 3, 2017	Colchester
Parmly, Oliver Wolcott	February 4, 2017	Burlington
Sherman, Phyllis Lorraine	April 6, 2017	Colchester
Lavigne, Rosalie Margaret	July 25, 2017	Burlington
Osborne, Roseline Edna	August 6, 2017	Burlington
Tempel, Barbara	August 8, 2017	Burlington
Ryan, Rebecca Dale Emorey	September 16, 2017	Richmond
McClellan, Estella	September 24, 2017	Colchester
Atkins, Lloyd Hilton	October 15, 2017	Richmond
Young, Raymond James	October 21, 2017	Burlington
Rocque, James Wayne Jr	October 23, 2017	Burlington
Robtoy, Steven L	November 17, 2017	Burlington
Medor, Debra Lee	November 24, 2017	Berlin
Dowd, Blanche Bessette	November 27, 2017	Colchester
Wadon, Stephen Dennis	December 1, 2017	Richmond
Scheier, Barbara F	December 8, 2017	Colchester
Salant, Deborah Severy	December 23, 2017	Richmond
Kenyon, Julia M	December 25, 2017	Colchester



Fun with Beacon Light Grange .

Jane VanLandingham & Ann White

TOWN OF RICHMOND PROPERTY SALES 2016

<u>SELLER</u>	<u>BUYERS</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
Anand, Alison	The Nutting Family LLC	3103 Huntington Rd
Auman, Jan & Janet	Alef, Matthew	1600 Cochran Rd
Bennett, Bruce & Blow, Marilyn	Buxton, Timothy & Brenda	1860 Hillview Rd
Bona, Constance	Doherty, Dennis	290 Cemetery Rd
Bradley, Tyler & Lindsay	Brown, Craig	118 Stage Rd
Breck, Walter	Royer, Jacob	336 Beaver Pond Hill
Brooks, Jonathan & Zenaida	Wolf, Kay & Steven	299 Robbins Mountain Rd
Brown, Randall	Pelletier, Nathan & Keithan, Victoria & Chioff, Paul & Angela	24 Hilltop Circle
Callahan, Paul & Candice	Rosenberg, Chase	496 Hidden Pines Circle
Campagna, Roland & Cynthia	Falcon Management Co Inc	47 Hilltop Circle
Caneel LLC	Drumm, Erik & Goracy, Lauren	203 Swamp Rd
CBB Enterprises LLC	Tucker, Christopher & Melissa	35 North Rd
Chase, Ren & Lauren	Glabicky, Janina & Daniel	335 East Main St
Condon, Lisa	Kim, Zenaida	40 Esplanade
Conk, Gregory & Janet	Yacavoni, Ryan & McKelvey, Catherine	1943 Huntington Rd
Cowan Realty	Spillane & Curley Properties LLC	3214 East Main St
Cruise, James & Linda	Osterman, Jason & Rosalyn	103 Pleasant St
Daley, Maria Living Trust	Obrien, Brodie & Brittany	212 West Main St
Deyo, Jeremy & Jessica	Croteau, Laura	179 Lower Circle
Donna Adams Real Estate LLC	Dumont, Sada	40 Orchard Ln
Douglass Properties LLC	Lee, Casey & Jennifer	291 Hillview Rd
Dye, Michael	Weigel, David & Whitcomb, Mary	105 Sherwood Forest Rd
Farr, Ashley & Erin	82 HuntingtonRoad LLC	82 Huntington Rd
Farr, Sumner Jr & Harriett	Healy, Michael & Keefe, Brianne	118 Thompson Rd
Fischer, Robert & Christine	Landrigan, Nicholas	242 Bridge St
Gilbert, Patricia	Tabasko, Matthew & Sara	341 Palmer Ln
Gilbert, Patricia	Allan, Erin	343 Palmer Ln
Godbout Design Build Inc	Christiansen, James & Cathryn	317 Sadlar Meadow
Godbout Design Build Inc	Santos, David & Ann Louise	315 Sadlar Meadow
Huntington Homes Inc	Mazwell, Kyle & Warren, Michayla Ann	63 Sylvan Ridge
Hyatt, David & Stephanie	Greenough, Joseph & Meghann	370 Wortheim Rd
Kent, Keith & Kiley	Ferlazzo, Joseph	83 East Main St
King, James Jr	Hammerslough, John	87 East Main St
Lewis, Danielle	Tyler, Ian & Jennifer	196 Hilltop Circle
Mahoney, Kevin & Claire	Lynn, David & Elizabeth	900 Greystone Dr
Marien, Lisa & Frolich, Jennifer	Dayon, Owen	1012 Snipe Ireland Rd
Marquis, Rebecca	Everts, Daniel & Morgan, Sherry	1480 Stage Rd
McCabe, Todd & Shirlene	Harrington, Gregory & Amanda	77 Fields Ln
Milles, Taivo & Kathleen	Kempton, Julian & Blanchard, Sabrina	328 Oneil Dr
Osbourne, Roseline, Estate of	Cota, Samantha	114 Lower Circle
Peet, Daniel & Mary	Jericho Settlers Farm Inc	160 Esplanade
Peters Properties LLC	Purcell, Jonathan	222 Tilden Ave
Philbrick, Douglas & Errica	Langevin, Shaun & Barrett, Renee	642 Governor Peck Hwy
Picard, Kelly & Jennings, Brenda	Heskett, Kenneth & Jennifer	38 Hilltop Circle
Pichette, Zachary & Jackie	Wilmington Savings Fund Society	333 Cochran Rd
Potter, David & Wise-Hansen, Lisetta	Hieronimus, Robert & Ashley	153 Bradford Terrace
Quinn, Bernard, Estate of	Rocheleau, Alexandra & Alanson & Stevenson, John	3398 Cochran Rd
Reap, Robert & Joy	Interactive Ensemble LLC	830 West Main St
Russin, Kyle & Stacy	Leclair, David & Nancy	32 Summers St
Saxon Oaks Co	Rivers, Greg & Kennedy, Anne	400 Stage Rd
Schuff, Christopher & Meredith	Distefano, Joseph & Wendy	66 Robbins Mountain Ext
Scott John & Pamela	Vietje, George & Uten	433 Southview Dr
Shepard, Mark & Deborah	Kent, Keith & Kiley	87 Jericho Rd
Smith, James	Smith, Jonathan	194 Lower Circle
Smith, Rani	Barton, David & Kelly	2902 East Main St
Stafford, Janice Trust	Prelco Inc	1287 Snipe Ireland Rd
Stebbe Co Inc	Donald, Randy & Holly	322 Summers St
Stewart, Francis & Joyce	Landry, Robert & Kathleen	191 East Main St
Stewart, Todd	Fountain, Diane & Baruth, Philip	81 North Rd
Sylvan Knoll LLC	Perry, Bret & Stevie	108 Sylvan Ridge
Tufano, Karen & Cornelius, Dana	VanDuyn, James & Maggie	208 Bridge St

Continued on next page

TOWN OF RICHMOND PROPERTY SALES 2016

SELLER	BUYERS	LOCATION
Tyner, Patricia	Youngman, Kevin & Ruth & Mallow, Michael & Pamela	636 Cemetery Rd
Unger, Joseph & Susan	Ortiz, Patricia & Orantes, Lucia	521 Beaver Pond Hill
University of VT	Cochran Family LLC	940 Cochran Rd
VanDuyn, James & Maggie	Silverstein, Scott	196 West Main St
Wadon, Stephen	Cowan Realty LLC	455 Stage Rd
White, Daniel & Brooke	Mahoney, Kevin & Claire	314 Wortheim Rd
Wick, Danny & Aebi, Julie	Atherton, Tammy & Latreille, Juan-Paul	2953 Cochran Rd
Willette, Krista	Heller, Stephen	914 Dugway Rd
Wuerthner, George	Powers, Andrew & Amy	51 Tilden Ave

CONSTABLE & ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

2017 has been a year of change. I was appointed Constable a few years ago when the office was vacant. In the first two years the only thing I was asked to do was check out a stray dog, which was no longer there when I arrived fifteen minutes later. That is pretty little even for a volunteer position. I knew I could offer more than that after a 36 year career in field enforcement for a state agency. So I asked for and received support from Richmond Police to pursue certification so I could do more. Under state law one must be certified in order to perform even the simplest police functions. In the old days an elected Constable could just go out and perform any police function. I achieved that certification in June after months of classroom and field training. My desire is to make the Constable position a useful supplement to RPD so the officers can spend more time on the more important aspects of their jobs. We are still defining what that may entail. Last summer I worked a couple road closure traffic details, did some parking control around Huntington Gorge and rode worked a few shifts with RPD to be an extra set of hands. I was told that the best

thing I could do was to handle the dog complaints.

In March I was appointed as Animal Control Officer. That has proven to be a busy job on occasion. Plenty of barking dogs, loose dogs and lost dogs. Even a few wildlife complaints. The ACO does not deal with wildlife but I might try to offer some advice when I have any. Some cases get resolved quickly. Only one lost dog had to spend a night in the pound before the owner contacted us the following day. There were several cases of barking dogs. Most of the time we can resolve that with the owners without having to write tickets for violation of the town ordinance. The same with roaming dogs. If your dog is barking constantly or roaming the neighborhood causing a nuisance to the neighbors please notice what's happening and take care of it before I or the police have to get involved. And be sure your dog wears his collar and has his dog tag. Collars and town registration tags are required by state law.

Respectfully,

Andy Squires

Constable and Animal Control Officer

DOG LICENSE REPORT

There were 488 dogs registered in the Town of Richmond this year. All dogs and wolf hybrid animals are required by State Statute 20 V.S.A § 3581 to be licensed on or before April 1 of each year. This statute includes the registration of service dogs. The Town must keep a copy of the rabies vaccination on file. The fee to license an animal is \$15.00 per animal. After April 1, the fee increases to \$20.00 each. A total of \$7,833.00 was collected from the pet owners. As part of that figure, \$2,390.00 that was sent to the State of Vermont for their fees.

It is imperative to have your dog registered and be up to date with their rabies vaccination. With the registration and vaccination on file at the town office we can provide the information to the hospital or police in a timely manner to assist in treatment if there is a dog bite. We have seen the number of dogs being registered going down. There appear to be many dogs in Richmond that are not registered. Please do your part to make your pet legal in the eyes of the law. If the Police or Animal Control Officer are called to an animal complaint, you will incur a fine, as well as the need to register the animal.

The Animal Control Officer continues to be called to pick up dogs that have wandered away. We find that rescued dogs tend to wander off and not know where their new home is. Please have the dog tag attached to your pet's collar with your contact information. If the owner cannot be located the dog will be impounded. If the animal has been injured, it will be taken to the emergency veterinarian. The animal's owner will be held responsible for the services rendered. The Animal Control Officer is Andrew Squires of Richmond. He can be reached at 363-7162. He handles domestic animal complaints. At this time we do not have an officer that is able to relocate wildlife.

Please let the Clerk's office know if your pet no longer lives with your family. We hate to contact the family if necessary, only to find that the pet has passed away. The Town of Richmond recognizes our part in the welfare of our pet population. Have your pet spayed or neutered.

RICHMOND HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Winter 2016-2017 was fairly mild which kept us within budget. There were no large storms to report. Mud season was very mild. Because of your support for the gravel plan we have rebuilt our gravel road sub-bases and all roads were in good condition for mud season.

Full-time employees of the Highway Department are: Peter Gosselin – foreman; Mike Mashia – assistant foreman/grader operator; Dillon Laforce - operator; Glenn Murray – operator, and George Brownell operator/grounds maintenance. Part-time employee of the department is: Troy Liberty – technical advisor/trouble shooting. Part-time seasonal employees were: Joe Preston; Justin Loomis and Alicia Hayden - grounds and sidewalk maintenance.

Summer 2017 was normal with no major washout events. Highway Department summer work included the following:

Cochran Road - Excavated and installed underground drainage from Greystone Road across Cochran Road to the Winooski River field drainage swale. This project was the last item not finished from Greystone development to carry storm water from the development to the Winooski River. We installed 3 catch basins and 300 linear feet of HDPE pipe.

Christmas Hill Road - Replaced 4 road crossing culverts. Installed road fabric and two courses of gravel per road plan. Ditched entire length of road and rock lined the ditches.

Kenyon Road- Installed underdrain in two sections of road approximately 300 linear feet. Ditched sections of the road. Added 6 inches of ¾ inch plant mix gravel to full length of road as per gravel plan. I would like to give special thanks to the Towns of Panton, Addison and Shoreham for helping us haul plant mix gravel on this road.

Jericho Road - Replaced 2 driveway culverts.

Hidden Pines Circle - Replaced driveway culvert.

Richmond Fire Station - Installed new septic frame and cover. Asphalt patched parking lot in front of Fire Station.

Town wide-Tree cleanup from October 30 wind storm. We spent 5 days cleaning up downed trees in the R.O.W.

Other seasonal work includes the following:

- Sweeping of all village streets, sidewalks and developments.

- Line striping of crosswalks and parking lots.
- Mowing and trimming of the Riverview and Bridge Street Cemeteries.
- Mowing and trimming of all Town properties including the Volunteer’s Green and Brown’s Court ball field.
- Roadside mowing of all town roads.
- Gravel road grading.
- Hauling hundreds of loads of gravel for Christmas Hill Road and Kenyon Road gravel plan.
- Hauling road gravel for mud season.
- Hauling and stockpiling winter sand.
- Additional ditching and gravel work to be completed in the spring on Cemetery Road.

We applied for and were awarded a VTRANS Structures Grant for Collins Mountain Road. Due to recent awards we were not awarded a Class 2 Paving Grant this year.

Contracted work for the summer includes the following:

- The paving contract was awarded to Pike Industries of Williston. Pike resurfaced the remaining .70 miles of Huntington Road to the Huntington town line.
- Cold planed and resurfaced Church Street.
- Shimmed and resurfaced Greystone Drive; Highland Drive and Apple Tree Lane.
- The Structures Grant project was awarded to John Scott Excavating of Huntington. The stream crossing culvert on Collins Mountain Road was replaced from a 5 foot diameter culvert to an 8 x 12 foot diameter culvert in October.

The Highway Department had no new purchases this year. We greatly appreciate your continued support of the Capital Equipment, Gravel and Paving plans. Keeping on track with these plans are proven to be the most cost effective and maintains good road conditions year round. The crew and I take pride in our work and continue to work toward better roads, bridges and sidewalks. Please don’t hesitate to call me at 434-2631 or E-mail me at: Richmondhighway@gmavt.net.

Peter Gosselin,
Richmond Road Foreman



***Sugaring:
Roger & Robert
Bombardier***

TOWN OF RICHMOND 7 - YEAR GRAVEL PLAN

JANUARY 2018

FISCAL YEAR	Gravel	Equipment to Haul Gravel	Culvert repair or replacement	Brush clearing, flagging & ditching	Miles	road and mileage to receive gravel resurfacing
FY 19 Summer 2018	\$150,000	\$20,000	\$2,500	\$2,500	2.60	Rogers Lane - .40 miles of .40 miles; Dugway - 1.50 miles of 3.35 miles; Lawrence Road - .30 miles of .30 miles; Besaw Road - .10 miles of .10 miles; Grandview Drive -.30 miles of .30 miles
FY 20 Summer 2019	\$150,000	\$20,000	\$2,500	\$2,000	2.85	Dugway Road - remaining 1.85 miles of 3.35 miles; Wes White Hill - 1.0 miles of 2.10 miles
FY 21 Summer 2020	\$155,000	\$20,000	\$1,500	\$2,000	2.80	Wes White Hill - remaining 1.10 miles of 2.10 miles; Stage Road - 1.50 miles of 2.80 miles; Jones Mill Road - .20 miles of .20 miles
FY 22 Summer 2021	\$155,000	\$20,000	\$2,500	\$2,000	3.3	Stage Road - remaining 1.30 miles of 2.80 miles; Williams Hill Road - 1.40 miles of 1.40 miles; Old County Road .30 miles of .30 miles; Worthiem Road - .30 of .30 miles
FY23 Summer 2022	\$160,000	\$20,000	\$2,500	\$2,000	3.40	Johnnie Brook Road - 1.40 miles of 1.40 miles; Snipe Ireland Road - 2.0 miles of 2.55 miles
FY 24 Summer 2023	\$160,000	\$25,000	\$2,500	\$2,000	3.35	Snipe Ireland Road - remaining .55 miles of 2.55 miles; Hillview Road - 2.30 miles of 2.30 miles; Christmas Hill Road - .50 miles of .50 miles
FY 25 Summer 2024	\$160,000	\$25,000	\$2,500	\$2,000	2.55	Kenyon Road = 2.25 miles of 2.25 miles; Volunteer's Green - .30 miles of .30 miles
7-year resurfacing cycle continues						

TOWN OF RICHMOND 12-YEAR PAVING CYCLE
January 2018

FISCAL YEAR	Budget Amount	Miles Paved or Planned	Road and Mileage to be paved	Notes
FY 19 Summer 2018	292,000	2.43	Wes White Hill - .90 miles of .90 miles; Cochran Road - 1.20 miles of 3.68 miles; Jericho Road - .33 miles of .2.33 miles	Cochran Road grant eligible (Cochran Road last resurfaced in 2010) requires 2 years to resurface Jericho Road needs shim and crown to fix drainage issue
FY 20 Summer 2019	293,000	2.78	Cochran Road - remaining 2.48 miles of 3.68 miles; Dugway Road apron - .10 miles of .10 miles; Duxbury Road - .20 miles of .20 miles	Cochran Road grant eligible (remaining section of Cochran Road)
FY 21 Summer 2020	293,000	2.20	Hinesburg Road - remaining 2.20 miles of 3.90 miles	Hinesburg Road grant eligible (Hinesburg Road last resurfaced 2011) requires 2 years to resurface
FY 22 Summer 2021	294,000	2.25	Hinesburg Road - remaining 1.70 miles of 3.90 miles; Kenyon Road apron - .05 of .05 miles; East Hill Road - .50 miles of 1.20 miles	Hinesburg Road grant eligible (remaining section of Hinesburg Road)
FY 23 Summer 2022	294,000	2.34	East Hill Road - remaining .70 miles of 1.20 miles; Sherwood Forest Road - .07 miles of .07 miles; Bridge Street - .57 miles of .57 miles; Burnett Court - .11 miles of .11 miles; Brown's Court - .19 miles of .19 miles; Millett Street - .13 miles of .13 miles; Tilden Avenue - .18 miles of .18 miles; Baker Street - .11 miles of .11 miles; Lemroy Court - .19 miles of .19 miles; School Street - .09 miles of .09 miles	Village Streets not grant eligible Bridge Street resurfacing after storm water and sidewalk replacement (Bridge Street last resurfaced 2007)
FY 24 Summer 2023	295,000	2.22	Jericho Road - remaining 2.0 miles of 2.33 miles; Mary Drive - .22 miles of .22 miles	Jericho Road grant eligible (Jericho Road last resurfaced 2014)
FY 25 Summer 2024	295,000	2.0	Esplanade - .26 miles of .26 miles; Round Church Road - .07 miles of .07 miles; Railroad Street - .16 miles of .16 miles; Hidden Pines Drive - .20 miles of .20 miles; Hidden Pines Circle - .70 miles of .70 miles; Hidden Pines Extension - .11 miles of .11 miles; Joan Avenue - .30 miles of .30 miles; Bradford Terrace - .20 miles of .20 miles	Village Streets not grant eligible (Village streets last resurfaced 2012)
FY 26 Summer 2025	298,000	2.04	Southview Drive - 1.30 miles of 1.30 miles; Westall Drive - .45 miles of .45 miles; Westall Extension - .09 miles of .09 miles; Fire Station parking lot - .20 miles of .20 miles	Developments not grant eligible (Developments last resurfaced 2014) Fire Station parking lot last resurfacing unknown
FY 27 Summer 2026	298,000	2.30	Huntington Road - 1.50 miles of 4.15 miles; Governor Peck Highway - .80 miles of .80 miles	Huntington Road and Governor Peck Highway grant eligible (Huntington Road last resurfaced 2016)
FY 28 Summer 2027	300,000	2.59	Huntington Road - 1.0 miles of 4.15 miles; Hillview Road - .40 miles of .40 miles; Cemetery Road - .10 miles of .10 miles; Collins Mountain Road - .35 miles of .35 miles; Mountain View Road - .74 miles of .74 miles	Huntington Road grant eligible (Huntington Road last resurfaced 2016)
FY 29 Summer 2028	300,000	2.17	Huntington Road - remaining 1.65 miles of 4.15 miles; Roger's Lane - .10 miles of .10 miles; Johnnie Brook Road apron - .15 miles of .15 miles; Pleasant Street - .12 miles of .12 miles; Depot Street - .15 miles of .15 miles	Huntington Road grant eligible (Huntington Road last resurfaced 2016)
FY 30 Summer 2029	300,000	2.27	Greystone Drive - .95 miles of .95 miles; Highland Drive - .20 miles of .20 miles; Apple Tree lane - .10 miles of .10 miles; Church Street - .18 miles of .18 miles; Thompson Road - .33 miles of .33 miles; Farr Road - .11 miles of .11 miles; Town Center parking lot - .25 miles of .25 miles; Bridge Street parking Lot - .15 miles of .15 miles	Developments and village streets not grant eligible (Development last resurfaced 2017)
	3,552,000	27.59	<u>Variable</u> ; <u>Budgetary</u> ; <u>Loans & Grants</u> ; <u>Inflation</u> ; <u>Weather & Emergencies</u> ; <u>Fire Department parking lot replacement</u> ; <u>Type of Road Repair Needed</u>	Village streets are estimated at a higher cost due to utilities and paving quantities

RICHMOND POLICE DEPARTMENT



As, I sit here in my home in early December, I am very thankful to be here doing so. On the afternoon of October 20, 2017, I was involved in a high speed chase of burglary suspects that decided to come into town after crashing into a State Police cruiser intentionally. During the chase, I started to suffer a very bad heart attack and pulled off the road. Lucky for me, Sgt. Paul Ravelin was a minute behind me and stopped, pulling me out of the cruiser and started CPR as well as requesting the closest A.E.D. Sarah Lamb of Richmond Rescue heard the call on the radio and informed him there was an A.E.D. in my cruiser. I was taken into the emergency room in very critical condition where hospital staff took over and now I am home recovering. I would not be here today if the Richmond Police Department had not become part of the heart healthy program with Richmond Rescue which put an A.E.D. in all but one cruiser so far due to a grant that was written, the work of State Police Sgt. Paul Ravelin doing correct CPR (which did break 5 ribs), Fire Chief Mike Gervia of Bolton who did rescue breathing and the other first responders who assisted at the scene and beyond. I would also like to thank the people of Richmond and the surrounding area with the outpouring of support I have received since the incident which included cards, letters, and flowers and in person with well wishes.

Your police department has been running smoothly during my time out recovering. The officers' have stepped up to the plate and are keeping the day to day operations running smoothly. They keep in contact with me on a daily basis and I am completely confident they are covering the town as you would expect.

Since the last annual report the Richmond Police Department has signed a traffic contract with the Town of Bolton that began late in 2016. The contract was agreed to by both town selectboards. The contract has officers from Richmond who work overtime details enforcing the traffic laws. Bolton approached us as they currently have police coverage provided by the Vermont State Police that they did not feel was adequate or responsive to their needs. The current contract runs through June 2018 and it reimburses Richmond at \$45.00 per hour that an officer works in Bolton while the officer is paid his normal time and a half rate which allows some funding to be returned to the Richmond general fund. At no time does this contract leave Richmond uncovered by the police department because the officers only work on their time off. The current contract only authorizes a total of 8 hours per month during commuter hours.

The police department also uses short term contracts while working special details. These details include traffic control for events like running and biking events along with traffic construction details, like the Bolton contract these details pay the town \$45.00 per hour to cover an off duty officer working it.

The police department does bring in thousands of dollars each year that won't show up on the page containing the budget. You need to scroll down to the town revenue section in this report. Money comes back to the town from short term contracts, the reimbursement of the School Resource Officer, 2 federal overtime grants for traffic enforcement along with

an equipment grant obtained from the federal government.

The police budget is up this year but you will note that the actual operating costs have remained rather constant with some modest increase, however health cost have risen dramatically which we have little to no control over.

Since the town meeting held in March 2014, we have been working on the proposed Public Safety Building that was voted for from the floor that day. When the proposal first started it was for a complex that would include the police department, fire department and rescue in one building. The committee that was formed included members from each agency as well as numerous citizens from the town. After more than two years of meetings, the core group now consists of the town manager, police and fire chiefs and 3 very dedicated Richmond property owners. Since the initial concept, both rescue and the fire department have decided to pull out of the project and the proposal will be for a new police department building which will address the issues with the current location. The final proposal should be out by town meeting day 2018.

The five patrol officers covering the Town of Richmond had another busy year. Last year we hit another record year when we handled a total of 1389 cases. This year we will be just slightly lower at a total of 1341 cases. There will be a complete list of our stats for the calendar year 2017 attached to the end of this report. The following are just a few cases we handled during the year which gives you an idea of just a few things your officer's deal with. There is not enough room to write about all of our cases but a selectboard report is prepared every two weeks which is posted on the police department's Facebook page and can be viewed by anyone.

On February 13th @ 1537 hours two officers responded to the Richmond Park & Ride by exit 11 for a theft complaint. A suspect vehicle was identified by a witness and stopped by Sgt. Mat Nadeau in the Mobil parking lot which was occupied by two adult males and one female. Probable cause was established that this vehicle and its occupants were involved in the theft. A consent search was granted and the stolen property was located inside the vehicle. The female passenger then admitted to the crime of petit larceny from a vehicle at the park and ride and unlawful mischief for the damage caused to the other vehicle. The female was transported to the office where she was processed and cited into court. The three suspects were from the Barre City, Plainfield and Cabot areas. This was not the female's first contact with a law enforcement agency.

March 19th @ 1713 hours one of our officers was dispatched to a vehicle off the road on East Main Street near Cochran Road. After arriving at the scene, a 26 year old male who was the operator along with this passenger were located. The operator appeared to be under the influence of alcohol and was screened roadside to include an Alco sensor which registered a BAC of .185%. He was taken into custody and was transported to the State Police barracks at their request so a new Trooper in training could witness a DUI processing. An evidentiary breath test was administered which registered a BAC of .156%, nearly twice over the legal limit, a little after 5 pm in the afternoon. The operator was issued a citation ordering him into the Chittenden Superior Court.

March 28th @ 0028 hours while observing traffic near West Main and Exit 11, a vehicle was observed travelling at 108 mph. A traffic stop was conducted and the vehicle

Continued on next page

was being operated by a female who resides in the Town of Colchester. She was taken into custody, processed at the office and was released on a citation ordering her into Chittenden Superior Court to answer a charge of Careless and Negligent Operation of a motor vehicle.

March 31st @ 0445 hours Richmond Rescue along with one of our officers responded to a business on Route 117 for a medical call. The adult male victim had to be revived by the use of Narcan and had to be transported to the emergency room for additional treatment. This was yet another heroin overdose that has been a problem nationwide and the Town of Richmond is not immune.

April 17th starting at 1100 hours, members of the Richmond Police Department assisted by Vermont State Troopers executed a search warrant at a Riverview Commons home. This investigation began back in the fall of 2016 when our officers began gathering information regarding the sale of heroin from the home. Over the next several months additional information was obtained which resulted in enough probable cause to apply for the search warrant. The execution of the warrant resulted in the arrest of the adult male and female of the home after heroin, marijuana and regulated drugs were located during the search. The female was cited into court while the male who was located later when he turned himself into us, was lodged at the county jail with his bond set at \$5,000. Both were charged with possession/sale of regulated drugs. The couple had young children residing in the home while selling drugs so DCF was also notified who placed the three children in another home while they do their investigation.

May 1st @ 1518 hours, a school bus was stopped near 920 West Main Street with one of our patrol officers stopped behind it. The bus was displaying its red light when a vehicle travelling in the opposite direction drove right by it. Our officer turned around in the middle of the road and attempted to stop it but it increased its speed to 80+ miles per hour through the village heading up Jericho Road and then into an apartment complex where the operator fled on foot. The next day, the adult male operator was located who then confessed. He was processed at the office where he was cited into court to answer the charges of Careless & Negligent operation of a motor vehicle and Attempting to Elude Law Enforcement. He was also issued several traffic tickets to include passing a stopped school bus.

May 4th @ 2354 hours, one officer was dispatched to Kenyon Road for a vehicle off the road. When our officer arrived at the scene he identified the 42 year old female operator from Hinesburg. The officer's observations indicated that she appeared to be highly under the influence of drugs and a D.R.E. was requested to come out to the scene who verified our officer's observations. The operator was also currently criminally suspended for prior offences. At this time she was taken into custody and transported to the U.V.M. medical center for a blood test. The officer arrived at this scene around midnight and did not clear from this call until approximately 0730 hours in the morning just waiting for the blood test. The operator was cited into court to answer a charge of DUI/Drugs and Operating a Motor Vehicle while criminally suspended.

May 15th @ 0030, a vehicle was stopped on West Main Street for several traffic violations. While speaking with the adult male operator a computer check revealed that there was an active arrest warrant for him. A plain view search of the vehicle showed many new items in the bed of the pickup that appeared to have been recently stolen. The male would not

grant consent to search the vehicle so he was taken to jail on the existing arrest warrant and the vehicle was seized and towed to the State Police Barracks to be secured until a search warrant could be applied for. On May 17th, Sgt. Nadeau was granted a search warrant by a judge. A search of the vehicle was conducted which resulted in recovery of approximately \$1600 worth of property that had been stolen from Gardner's Supply Company in Williston that had not yet been reported. After numerous attempts to locate the operator who had been released from jail by a judge the following day, another arrest warrant was requested and the man was picked up several weeks later somewhere in Washington County and arraigned on a possession of stolen property charge.

June 1st @ 1012 hours, a female stopped at the office with two children 3 & 4. The on duty officer happened to be in the office when the woman attempted to leave the children at the police department and walk off toward Bridge Street when confronted by the officer. It was believed that the woman was suffering some emotional distress and we contacted Howard Mental Health as well as D.C.F. and the husband. After she consulted with a crisis worker for an extended period of time they determined she was capable of leaving with her children and follow-up would happen with the family.

June 6th @ 2358 hours, a stopped vehicle was observed on I89 on the off ramp at Exit 11. When our officer checked the vehicle it was determined that the 31 year old female operator was highly intoxicated as was her boyfriend. When approached at the scene both became aggressive to the officer and a back-up unit was requested which arrived from Williston Police. Due to the combative nature of the two, the female was transported to the Williston Police Department so she could be processed with at least another officer on scene. An evidentiary breath test registered a BAC .204% while her boyfriend blew a test over .200%. Both were initially taken to ACT 1 in Burlington for detox, however because of her continued combative state, she was refused and was then taken to the county jail.

July 16th @ 2338 hours, while on patrol one of our officers observed a female slumped over the steering wheel at the Park & Ride by Exit 11. It took several knocks on the window to get the woman to come too who was clearly disoriented. While speaking with her, track marks were observed on both hands as well as bloody tissue. The female who had no ID was giving false identification which did not come back with validating computer records. A police drug canine was requested. The Sheriff's department canine had a positive alert that drugs were in the vehicle. The female was placed in custody and a pat down search revealed that she had 1 syringe down by her hip in a purse, under her shirt; there were 7 more syringes, 4 of which still were loaded with drugs which later tested for Heroin and Fentanyl. The female was charged with possession of drugs and ordered into court.

July 29th @ 1657 hours we were dispatched to Volunteers Green because of a male who decided to park on the sidewalk. It was determined the 41 year old male was currently under suspension and violating his court imposed conditions which included not to drive. When he was advised he was under arrest, he became combative and refused to exit the vehicle and pushed on the horn. After repeated attempts to get him to exit the vehicle, he continued to refuse even when he was told he would be sprayed with O.C. spray. It should be noted that is gentleman has over 100 law enforcement contacts for violating the law. After many minutes he was sprayed with O.C. spray and forcibly removed from the vehicle where he continued to fight and was taken down in the grass and finally

Continued on next page

handcuffed. Numerous civilians praised our two officers for their patience they showed during this event. After having Richmond Rescue examine him, he was taken to jail for numerous charges.

October 7th @ 0232 hours, our officer conducted a traffic stop for a vehicle that ran a red light and nearly struck a traffic median. When the vehicle was approached our officer observed a marijuana pipe sitting on the steering console. Along with the female operator were 2 adult passengers and a back-up unit were requested and Williston PD and a State Trooper responded. While identifying the occupants, it was determined that one male passenger had an arrest warrant. This person was taken into custody by the Trooper who responded. Probable cause was established that there were drugs in the vehicle but consent was refused. The vehicle was seized and a search warrant was applied for and granted on the 9th. The search revealed 7 grams (felony) of crack cocaine, 12 bags of heroin, 2 grams of marijuana, 7 stimulant pills and \$857.00 in cash. The female was tracked down later in the week and charged with multiple drug violations.

November 29th, we responded to a family fight located in Riverview Trailer Park. The investigation determined

that an adult male had assaulted a 12 year old girl as well as an adult female prior to fleeing but did return. The male was intoxicated (.139%) and had committed two counts of domestic assault. The house which had three children living in it was determined to be uninhabitable so DCF was contacted. The male was taken to the county jail and held on bail and conditions set by a judge and DCF ended up placing the family in a different livable home until the Riverview home can be refurbished.

The above calls for service are just a small sample of what the officers of the Richmond Police Department handle. With over 1300 calls as well as thousands of other contacts during the year we never know what we might run into and have to handle. Because we are a suburb of Burlington, we are seeing the same types of crimes and criminals that the large police agencies see.

Respectfully submitted:

Alan F. Buck
Chief of Police

POLICE STATISTICS 2017

Law Incidents

911 Hang Ups	23
Accidents	99
Agency Assists	228
Animal Problem	35
Assault	4
Burglary Alarm	55
Burglary	3
Citizen Assist	58
Citizen Dispute	30
Directed Patrol	47
DLS	15
DUI	21
Family Fight	16
Found Property	18
Fraud	18
Juvenile Problems	30
Miscellaneous	87
MV Complaint	222
Noise Disturbance	15
Parking Problem	9
Property Watch	48
Sex Offender Reg	13
Suspicious	95
Theft	23
Threatening	8
Traffic Hazard	27
Trespassing	6
Vandalism	17
Vin Inspection	40
Welfare Check	33

Total Law Incidents 1343

Traffic Tickets

Basic Rule	45
Cell Phone	97
Condition of Vehicle	29
Display of Plates	7
Driving License Suspended	48
Driving Rds Laned for Traffic	21
Fail Carry Registration	42
I89 Regulations	26
Inspection	164
Insurance Certificate	23
Local Speed	571
Miscellaneous	65
No Registration	38
Operating Without License	12
Possession of Marijuana	15
Signals Required	13
Stop/Yield Intersections	8
Total Traffic Tickets	1224
Traffic Warnings	
Cell Phone	16
Condition of Vehicle	247
Display of Plates	26
Driving Rds Laned for Traffic	86
Failure to Carry Reg	24
I89 Regulations	15
Illumination	16
Inspections	160
Insurance	120
Miscellaneous	42
No License/Poss of License	22
No Registration	40

Traffic Warnings Cont'd

Signals Required	59
Slow Moving Vehicles	9
Speed	355
Stop/Yield Intersections	50
Traffic Control	28
Total Warnings	1315
Arrests/Offenses	
Attempt to Elude	2
C&N	3
DLS	15
Drug Possession	6
DUI	30
False Info to Police	3
Home Improvement Fraud	2
LSA	3
Miscellaneous	11
Petty Larceny	0
Receiving Stolen Property	2
Resisting Arrest	2
Simple Assault	6
Unlawful Mischief	1
Violations of Conditions	5
Total Arrests/Offense	91

RICHMOND FIRE DEPARTMENT



In 2017, the Richmond Fire Department responded to 157 alarms. The breakdown is as follows:

8 structure fires, 3 grass/brush fires, 14 rescue assists, 16 mutual-aid calls, 2 hazardous material calls, 21 carbon monoxide calls, 7 power line problems, 5 good intent calls, 45 motor vehicle

accidents on I-89, 28 motor vehicle accidents not on I-89, 1 call for burnt food, 2 natural gas leaks, 1 oven fire, 2 grease fires, 1 water rescue and 1 farm equipment fire.

The members of the Richmond Fire Department are: Chief Dennis Gile, Asst. Chief Gerald Levesque, 2nd Asst. Chief Chris Siple. The Captains are: Michael Carter, Mark Klonicke, Mike Parent and Lieutenant Jake Kilpeck. The treasurer is Sherry Gile. The firefighters are: Brian Beane, Richard Dana, Christopheir Fahner, James Kilpeck, Byran Moreau, Luke O’Leary, Harry Schoppmann, Arielle Siple, Harland Stockwell, Aaron Toth, Eric Wood, Baden Yeates and Paul Zugaro.

This year we had one member, Luke O’Leary, complete the Fire Fighter 1 and 2 courses. Congratulations, Luke!

Thanks to Mark Klonicke for writing a grant to the Vermont Department of Forests and Parks. We received fire protection coats, helmets, gloves, and tools. This was a 50/50 grant. This equipment was greatly needed as we had only tools and no protection coats, helmets or gloves. Thanks Mark.

Richmond Fire Department continues to use Shelburne Dispatch as our emergency dispatcher. Thank you once again for an excellent job. Shelburne Dispatch has also agreed to issue burning permits for Richmond. They may be reached at 985-8051.

We, the Richmond Fire Department, would like to thank our mutual aid departments for responding to Richmond. The Bolton Fire Dept., Huntington Fire Dept., Williston Fire Dept., Hinesburg Fire Dept. and the Underhill Jericho Fire Dept.

To date, the Richmond Fire Department has 5 trucks: a 2009 pickup brush truck, a 2005 rescue truck which has extrication tools for car accidents, exhaust fans, a generator, chain saws and whatever needed for house fires and car accidents. Our new 2015 Engine 2 truck has a 1250 GPM and an 1800-gallon water tank. Our 2011 Engine 1 is a pumper tanker which has a 1250 GPM pump and a 1000-gallon tank. The 2001 truck is our Engine 3 which is a pumper tanker. It has a 1250 GPM pump and a 1500-gallon tank.

We can’t forget our 1932 MAXUM. A lot of work was put into the truck to get it running again thanks to Jake Kilpeck and Harland Stockwell

We are always looking for volunteers for the fire department. There is a great need for daytime firefighters. Please contact our business line at 434-2002 or any firefighter to receive an application. The requirements are: 18 years of age, in good physical condition and the desire to help your fellow citizens in an emergency. This is an excellent way to serve your community.

REMEMBER OUR ORGANIZATION WOULD BE BETTER WITH YOU IN IT!

Dennis Gile, Fire Chief

FIRE DEPARTMENT SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT	
7/1/2016-6/30/2017	
Income:	
Interest Earned	\$ 3.58
Coin Drop	\$ 3,354.77
Donations received	\$ 735.00
Total Income	\$ 4,093.35
Expenses:	
Banquet	\$ 1,260.00
Dues	\$ 404.00
Food Expenses	\$ 154.93
Coin Drop Expense	\$ 91.30
Miscellaneous Business Expense	\$ 52.70
USPS Box Rent	\$ 52.00
Total Expenses	\$ 2,014.93
Overall total	\$ 2,078.42
Balance Sheet as of 06/30/2016	
Assets:	
Cash & Bank Accounts:	
Balance TDBank Checking	\$ 3,142.11
Balance TDBank Savings	\$ 6,608.47
Total Assets	\$ 9,750.58
Liabilities	\$ -
Equity	\$ 9,750.58
Total Liabilities & Equity	\$ 9,750.58
<i>Submitted by Sherry Gile, RFD Treasurer</i>	

911 SIGNS

Help us, Help you! The time it takes to reach your home or business, once the Emergency Response System has been activated, is of the utmost importance. The sooner we can be on-scene and responding to your emergency, the sooner we can help you.

How many times has a friend, the pizza guy, or anyone else told you that they could not see or find a house number for you and had to turn around and come back? Have YOU ever had to do the same thing trying to find a home or business? You can help us avoid that.

What can you do to help us, help you? You can:

- Put 4” reflective numbers on your mailbox (smaller ones are not easy to see)
- Put 4” reflective numbers and/or letters on your apartment door
- Make a reflective 911 sign (the internet has many DIY videos available)
- Purchase a green, reflective 911 sign for \$10, from Richmond Fire Department (357 Main Street) or Richmond Rescue (216 Railroad Street).
- Put that reflective 911 sign at the end of your driveway, close to the road.

When we respond to a call, we want to know that we are at the correct address. Our Emergency Response Vehicles do not all have GPS. GPS is not always the best option. GPS takes time to input the address, and does not always give the most accurate or direct directions to your home or business. Recently, Richmond Fire Department had to respond to a vehicle fire, at an address without visible address signage. If it had not been for the blowing horn on the vehicle, our response would not have been as successful as it was. It is instances like this that remind us how important it is to be able to see and read your address from the road.

Like a carbon monoxide detector and/or a smoke detector can give you peace of mind and potentially save your life, so can having a reflective 911 sign near the road.

RICHMOND FREE LIBRARY

The Richmond Free Library became an official part of the town in 1991 when voters elected to make the Library a municipal department with five trustees with full authority to govern it and its finances. But, why make a library a ballot issue? Why are libraries important to a community? I think the Vermont Statutes answers it well in 22 V.S.A. § 67:

(a) The General Assembly declares it to be the policy of the State of Vermont that free public libraries are essential to the general enlightenment of citizens in a democracy and that every citizen of the State of Vermont should have access to the educational, cultural, recreational, informational, and research benefits of a free public library.

It's apparent the citizens of Richmond believed that also, and the Library endeavors to provide aforementioned resources. Various programs are available for every age, from babies to seniors. We continue to establish collaborative relationships to make a variety of experiences possible: with the local senior center and their offerings, with the Richmond Trails Committee to lay out a "Story Walk" along a river trail, with the Vermont Humanities Council for Vermont Reads and special presentations, with the Green Mountain Audubon Society and the Green Mountain Club, with Very Merry Theatre that visits Richmond each summer to put on a wonderful show at the Volunteers Green and two monthly book discussions. 128 programs targeted to adults were offered with 1235 people attending. The Vermont Reads program, with *Brown Girl Dreaming*, by Jacqueline Woodson, was particularly successful with discussions and activities based on the title. We want to thank Kathryn Wysocky-Johnson for particularly beautiful silhouette and butterfly art and activities inspired by the book. In the fall, Kathryn also led a community collage project where dozens stopped by to make contributions to a stunning work that became "THINK." Take a close look at it – next to the elevator on the 1st floor.

We offer a diverse collection of print, audio and visual materials: 19,500 books, 1500 videos, 1600 audiobooks, and 54 magazines. In the last year, we've been building up our collection of "Playaways," (MP3 players containing one audiobook in a small, stand alone format.) But, we don't limit patrons to our physical collection. All patrons have free access to an additional 20,000 ebooks and audiobooks to download, 58 databases that contain an array of information from health and medicine, magazine articles, news articles, auto repair, agriculture, business, career development and more. A library card also gives patrons access to Heritage Quest for genealogy work or to Universal Class, where one can enroll in any of over 500 non-credit courses on a variety of topics.

Each month, the library features exhibits in our display case and uses the walls on the first floor as a gallery for talented local artists. Exhibits have featured delicate hand-made paper flowers, intriguing Lego constructions, oil paintings, a match book collection, wool art from spinning to felting to weaving, paintings reflecting historic structures within the landscape, stained glass, international photos, cross-stitch designs, Inuit art work and every year, art projects from local students. These offerings are always delightful and often inspire reflection. Last year, we opened up the "Tech Room," a larger space with public access computers, black & white or color printing, scanning, faxing, and copying capabilities. Our stations have been a salvation for individuals who have to fax timesheets, financial documents, transcripts, medical records and more. Users have scanned photos to send to friends and family. Or, if the home printer has "died," we're here to help you print

your boarding pass or your resume. And, quite frequently, staff have been available to help people find employment via online application sites, which can be difficult when an individual has had very limited computing experience.

The Friends of the Richmond Free Library have been particularly helpful in sustaining and expanding Library offerings. They underwrite nearly our entire summer programming, pay for special acquisitions, programs and performers, and helped to expand our Playaway collection. If you aren't able to make it to the fantastic annual book sale in February, remember the Library maintains a "perpetual" book sale in the foyer where you can acquire great titles and contribute to the Friends' funds. .

Besides all the books, magazines and movies people carry home, a library card can also gain free or discounted entrance into many area museums and state parks. The passes we offer circulate constantly, thus expanding the reach of the library and increasing the value of a library card.

Our youth programs are particularly engaging and the Library offers a baby laptime storytime (ages 0-2), preschool storytime, early math literacy storytime, and a yoga storytime every week when school is in session. In the spring of 2017, our Chocolate Egg Hunt was a great success! The 2016 summer program theme, "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!" highlighted the need for physical activity in addition to reading. We had many fabulous fun programs that helped everyone "move and groove" with milk-jug tosses, obstacle courses, family fun activity evenings, a Big Games session with Mike Randall, fishing demonstrations and making jump ropes. 153 youth programs were offered and 3192 attended last year. This included 35 outreach visits by Wendy de Forest, our Children's Librarian, who brought the Library to local child care providers.

If you want to stay informed on library activities, new materials and upcoming initiatives, provide us with your email address and we'll add you to our email newsletter service. You can also visit the library's website at www.richmondfreelibraryvt.org or like us on Facebook where you can see previews of our monthly art and collection displays and announcements of special events. And remember, you don't have to be one of the 2200 registered patrons to come and enjoy the library and its offerings, but you'll get even more with your membership!

Feel free to speak with any member of the Trustees about the Library: **Kristen Hayden-West, Chair, Laurie Dana, Jenna Bisset, Ellen Crary, and Keith Frantz.**



Free Little Library, Riverview Commons .. Maryann Barnes & Jane Vossler

ZONING OFFICE

The Zoning Administrative Officer is responsible for the administrative review, implementation, and enforcement of Town regulations and ordinances related to land development and use. If you have any questions about whether a project or use is subject to regulation, please stop by or call the Planning and Zoning Office at the Town Offices for more information and guidance. Permits are required for such activities as new construction, demolition of buildings, site alterations (removing/adding fill, digging etc.), renovations and additions, fences, decks/porches, home occupations, signs, and changes of use. This list is not exhaustive, so it's best to look at the regulations or call the Planning and Zoning Office to confirm. Permits applications are available at the Town Offices or online at the town website.

If a project is being planned, please note that certain time frames apply. Once a complete application is received, the Zoning Administrative Officer has 30 days to make a decision [VSA§4448(d)]. After a permit application is approved, there is an additional 15-day appeal period where an "interested person" may appeal the Zoning Administrative Officer's decision, and no work may commence until this period expires [VSA§4465(a)]. Please plan your work with these time frames in mind. If you have any concerns about construction or activities taking place that are possible zoning violations, please contact the Planning and Zoning Office.

The Zoning Administrative Officer is also the staff for the Development Review Board (DRB). The DRB generally meets once a month on the second Wednesday at 7pm in the Town Offices. The DRB is a quasi-judicial board that reviews development requests in the Town. This could be subdivision of a parcel, conditional use approval or site plan approval.

Additionally, as the Town E-911 Coordinator, the Zoning Administrative Officer is responsible for updating emergency 911 information, including the creation of new roads created by subdivisions and new construction to maintain accurate mail, home delivery and emergency service information. Please remember to post your house number within view from the road to assist emergency personnel.

Respectfully submitted,

Suzanne Mantegna

Zoning Administrative Officer

adminofficer@gmavt.net

802-434-2430

Zoning & Construction Permits By Type	# of Permits 2017
Highway Dept. Access Permit	8
Highway Dept. Use of Public Right-of Way Permit	7
Accessory Dwelling	3
Accessory Structure	22
Addition and Renovation	32
Administratively Created Lot	1
Appeal of Zoning Administrator's Decision- DRB	3
Boundary Adjustment	2
Certificate of Occupancy	23
Conditional Use & Site Plan Review- DRB	6
Change in Use- DRB	1
Demolition of Dwelling/Structure	1
Home Occupation/ Cottage Industry	2
Mobile Home Replacement	1
New Construction Commercial	3
New Construction Residential Dwelling	8
Pool	1
Sign	3
Site Alteration	3
Site Plan- DRB	1
Subdivision- DRB	7
Withdrawn	2
Zoning Amendment or Minor Site Plan Amendment	8
TOTAL ZONING & CONSTRUCTION PERMITS (Does not include Right-of-Way or Access Permits or DRB)	113



PLANNING COMMISSION

It has been a year of transition for the Richmond Planning Commission. We said goodbye to Clare Rock, the town planner, who took a job closer to home with the Central Vermont Regional Planning Commission. She put an immense amount of work into outreach, engagement, and drafting the plan, and we thank her for her dedication. We also said goodbye and hello to members of the commission. Our current planning commission includes Mark Fausel, Chair; Brian Tellstone, Vice Chair; Joy Reap, Alison Anand, Lauck Parke, and Scott Nickerson. We would like to thank Sean Foley and Alex Brosam for their service to the commission and the town plan. Lastly, we welcomed Jessica Draper as the new town planner in October of 2017.

The planning commission is in the home stretch of finalizing the town plan. We intend to hold public informational meetings and hearings in order to hold a vote for the plan on Election Day, November 6th, 2018. The draft is available on the town website, or through the planning and zoning office. Any feedback, comments,

or questions can be directed to the town planner, Jessica Draper, in person in the town center offices or via email at townplanner@gmavt.net. We also welcome and encourage public attendance at our meetings: 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month, 7pm, Town Center Meeting Room (unless otherwise posted).

Upon completion of the town plan process, the planning commission will take on the task of revising our zoning and subdivision regulations. This will be another process where we will want your input and feedback. The town will also then be able to reapply for village center designation and technical assistance from our regional planning commission.

We look forward to another year of community engagement!

Respectfully Submitted,

Richmond Planning Commission: **Mark Fausel, Chair; Brian Tellstone, Vice Chair; Joy Reap, Alison Anand, Lauck Parke, and Scott Nickerson.**



Informational Gatherings: William & Jacqueline Wintersteen, Dr. Hannah Rabin & Peggy Curtis

DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

The Town of Richmond Development Review Board (DRB) conducts public hearings for land development, including applications for conditional use, site plan reviews, land development, and development in floodplains. The DRB also considers appeals of decisions by the Zoning Administrative Officer and variance Requests.

During calendar year 2017, the DRB reviewed applications, appeals, conducted hearings, and made decisions on 11 applications and appeals. The Board also welcomed Suzanne Mantegna as new Zoning Administrator.

The Development Review Board meets on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:00 PM in the Richmond Town Center Meeting Room and other times as needed. The Development Review Board welcomes and encourages the participation of the Richmond citizens at its hearings. Input from neighbors and interested parties assist the Development Review Board with its analysis of a project and decision-making. Hearings/meetings are advertised via newspaper, on Town Center meeting bulletin boards, and on the town web site. Additional information for each meeting is available from the Administrative Officer (staff to the DRB) at the Planning & Zoning Office at 434-2430 or adminofficer@gmavt.net.

The DRB members are **David Sunshine, Chair; Roger Pedersen, Ian Bender, Matthew Dyer, Gabe Firman and Alison Anand (Alternate).**

Application Number	Parcel Code	Applicant Name	Application Type	Decision
17-003	WW1768	Kenney	Preliminary and Final Subdivision Review for a 3-lot subdivision	Approved
17-027	EM3176	Curley, Spillane	Conditional Use and Site Plan Review	Approved with Conditions
17-028	WM0004	Brownlee, Umiak Outfitters	Conditional Use and Site Plan Review	Approved
17-053	HU2452	Hudson	Preliminary and Final Subdivision Review for a 2-lot subdivision	Approved Preliminary (not final) with Conditions
17-066	CO0910	Cochran Family LLC	Conditional Use and Site Plan Review	Approved with Conditions
17-065	WI0098	Shelby	Conditional Use and Site Plan Review	Approved with Conditions
17-096	OR0117	Smith, Fabiani	Appeal of Approved Permit	Denied Appeal
17-095	BR0030	Firman	Appeal of Denied Permit	Appeal Upheld
17-121	BR0286	Town of Richmond	Conditional Use Review	Approved
17-0131	PS0113	Morin	Appeal of Denial of Certificate of Occupancy	Denied Appeal
17-132	CO0298 and CO0300	Bressor and Brown	Amendment to Previously Approved Subdivision	Approved

RICHMOND HEALTH OFFICER

The Town Health Officer handles issues of public health and safety. Situations often involve inspecting rental units for housing code compliance, investigating potentially hazardous spills or garbage dumps, and reviewing public buildings for health code compliance. Another important role of the Town Health Officer is investigating animal bites to ensure the animal does not carry the rabies virus. Rabies is 100% deadly, but 100% preventable! This year I investigated many complaints involving dogs without vaccination. The impact of bites by these animals can be

catastrophic for the victim, owner, and pet. Please do your part for public health by ensuring your dog is vaccinated at a veterinarian's office and registered with the Town Clerk. If you have public health concerns, or questions about your individual situation, please contact me at your convenience or speak with the Town Manager who will pass your information along.

Taylor Yeates, Town Health Officer
yeates.taylor@gmail.com

RICHMOND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

2017 RHS Officers

Fran Thomas – President

Martha Turner – Vice President

Connie Carpenter – Secretary

Geoff Urbanik – Treasurer

Round Church

In 2017 we had the 16 sides of the church scraped and painted and the glazing on all of the windows redone. Thanks to Jesse Nauman, Ross Powers and Terry Nauman for a job well done in spite of the early summer wet weather. Gary Bressor coordinated with WCVT to replace the lights on the evergreen tree on the green.

Projects under consideration for 2018 include working with the Town to improve outside lighting, painting the ceiling, planting a new evergreen as a future Christmas tree, possible updating some of the electrical wiring and new signs.

RHS Highlights

February - Annual Meeting and Winter Program - program presented by Karen Yaggy on our collection of Richmond photographer Joseph Bishop's glass plate negatives recently acquired from the estate of Tom Levesque

May – Held a successful work day at the Round Church to clean the inside of the church, wash windows, spruce up the grounds around the church and remove the old lights from the evergreen tree on the Church green.

- Anderson / Fader classical guitar duo concert in the Round Church

- Burlington Free Press History Space Article by Martha Turner: "Coming of age in Richmond – The World War II years".

June– Participated in the Western Slopes Business Association 3rd Annual Craft Fair on the Round Church Green

August – Tour of the Cemetery Road cemetery led by Martha Turner, Karen Yaggy and Deb Hardy

- Concert in the Round Church by the choral group The Social Band.

September – annual Old Round Church Pilgrimage hosted by the Richmond Congregational Church

- Work day at the Cemetery Road cemetery to begin the process of cleaning the headstones

October – Gary Stroutsos, World Flute Master and Cultural Storyteller performs in the Round Church

November – Annual potluck dinner with a presentation by members of the Essex Community Historical Society on Fort Ethan Allen and their effort to save the historic water tower located there.

- Burlington Free Press History Space article by Martha Turner: "Richmond and The Great Flood of 1927"

December – held two Christmas Carol Sings in the Round Church led by Tom Walters and friends

- Annual Round Church New Year's Eve Concert sponsored by the Richmond Market and Beverage and Valley Stage Productions for the benefit of the Round Church. The concert featured Patti Casey and Tom MacKenzie as well as Cricket Blue, Bill Ellis and Hadley and Winslow from Young Tradition Vermont. Thanks to Mike Comeau and Don Sheldon for their sponsorship, the Congregational Church for use of their space and to Don Sheldon and Marie Claire Whiteford for securing such great musicians. We received numerous thanks from the attendees for our efforts to provide an alternative New Year's Eve event with such wonderful music at an affordable price.

Preservation Efforts

The Richmond Historical Society would like to thank the following for their donations of a variety of items relative to the history of Richmond: Brian Appleberry, Jill Barrett, Bob Low, Jared Katz, Gerald Davis, Dennis Kletzing, John Fischer, Mike Daigle, Mary Jo Brace, Kurt Sherman, Sharon and Michail Liebowitz, Adam Moultroupe, Sylvia Peet, Nancy Dutil, Bill Parent, Harriet Riggs, George Gifford, Bert Elkins, Joan Hathaway, Gary Bressor, Nat Merrill and Sara Volinsky, Ian Stokes and Martha Nye. We encourage Richmond families to consider donating to the Historical Society items that are pertinent to Richmond's history. You never know what might be in your attic or basement or a relative's that reveals something new about Richmond's history.

Efforts continued on digitizing the glass plate negatives with the help of some community members. A number of these images can now be seen in the Special Exhibits section of our website: www.oldroundchurch.com


Our long-term goal continues to be to have access to suitable storage, work and display space.

Richmond History Books – Our supply of history books is almost exhausted. If you have one gathering dust and wish to recycle it, we would be happy to pass it along to someone wishing to acquire a copy.

Round Church Volunteers - Weddings and tourists
continued on next page

continue to be the main sources of the income needed to maintain the Round Church. Our 35 volunteer guides from late May until mid-October welcomed visitors from 46 states, and 27 countries, as far away as New Zealand and as small as El Salvador. Volunteers also assisted at 8 weddings, Thanks to Martha Turner, guide coordinator, and Mary Ann Barnes wedding and church use coordinator, for their efforts.

As president of the Richmond Historical Society I am thankful for the dedicated members of the Society's Board – Catherine Coggio, Connie Carpenter, Gary Bressor, Sally Singer, Geoff Urbanik, Deb Hardy, Martha Turner, Karen Yaggy, Mary Ann Barnes and Harriet Riggs. It is because of their efforts that we have made great strides in preserving and sharing the history of Richmond and maintaining the Old Round Church. However, the Historical Society is always in need of more involvement by members of the community. Any organization can become stagnant without new members and new ideas. We are in particularly in need of someone with good technical skills to assist us in making better use of social media and in our efforts to preserve our collection and make it accessible on the internet. Please contact one of our members if you wish to be involved in preserving and sharing Richmond's history, guiding or helping with weddings at the Round Church, or in any aspect of the Historical Society. For more information, visit our website at www.oldroundchurch.com or write to us at rhs@oldroundchurch.com.



Need help finding help?
Dialing 2-1-1 or Texting your zip code to 898211 is your first step.

Are you facing difficult times and don't know where to turn?
Vermont 2-1-1 is an easy-to-remember three-digit phone number that connects you with the services that can help you.

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

When should you contact 2-1-1?
 Call 2-1-1 or text your zip code to 898211 for everyday needs and in difficult times. 24/7/365 or 1-866-652-4636 toll-free in Vermont or 1-802-652-4636 from outside Vermont.

Get the Vermont 2-1-1 Smartphone App!
 Search for "Vermont 2-1-1" at your phone's app store

Also visit: www.vermont211.org

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





**Organizing
 Richmond
 Food Shelf:**
Sylvia Peet



agewellvt.org
 Helpline: 1-800-642-5519
 P: 802-865-0260
 F: 802-865-0263
 78 Pearl Street, Ste. 203
 Essex Junction, VT 05452

TOWN OF RICHMOND REPORT
 FY 2017 (10/1/2016 - 9/30/17)

Last year, Age Well served 164 people from Richmond, services included:

 113 calls to the Helpline	 228.5 hours of Care & Service Coordination
 2,362 Meals on Wheels delivered 372 Congregate Meals served	 17.25 hours of Options Counseling

22 Richmond residents volunteered over 329 hours

IMPACT

1 YEAR of Meals on Wheels equals roughly the same cost as one day in a hospital.
 87% say Meals on wheels makes them feel more safe and secure.
 92% say it enables them to remain living at home.

ABOUT AGE WELL

Age Well, formerly CVAA, are the leading experts and advocates for the aging population of Northwestern Vermont. We believe that health happens at home and focus on lifestyle, happiness and wellness—not on age. Since 1974, we have been part of Vermont's Area Agencies on Aging, coordinating services and care for Addison, Chittenden, Franklin and Grand Isle Counties.

Committed to helping individuals age well, we reduce barriers by providing access to healthy meals, in-home care and community resources. Delivered by staff members and over 1,000 incredible volunteers, our sought-after services are designed to meet the diverse needs of our clients, their families and caregivers.

We do not charge for services provided. As a nonprofit, we rely on donations and encourage clients to contribute if they are able to do so.

**MISSION: TO PROVIDE THE SUPPORT AND GUIDANCE THAT
 INSPIRES OUR COMMUNITY TO EMBRACE AGING WITH
 CONFIDENCE.**

VCIL Vermont Center for Independent Living

People with disabilities working together for dignity, independence, and civil rights

The Vermont Center for Independent Living (VCIL), a statewide, non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for people with disabilities. Annual support from over 140 cities and towns across the State helps VCIL assist Vermonters with disabilities achieve dignified and self-determined lives. VCIL works to serve individuals who can benefit from our direct services as well as to educate and inform members of the community about disability related issues and independent living. Direct services are available to residents of Richmond in a number of ways. Peer counselors work with residents in their homes; small grants for adaptive equipment; Meals on Wheels for people under the age of 60; Home Access modifications; individual and systems advocacy and programs for youth. Information, Referral and Assistance is available to all residents by calling VCIL's I-Line, at 1-800-639-1522 (Voice and TTY).

MOUNT MANSFIELD COMMUNITY TELEVISION, INC.

Launched in 1997, Mt. Mansfield Community Television is the public access center for Jericho, Richmond, Underhill and a small part of Essex. In early 2018, we were scheduled to launch a new channel (Comcast Cable 17), in addition to our existing Comcast Channel 15. Our local town programs, such as selectboard meetings (many live) will shift to the new channel, which will specialize in government-type content. MMCTV videos are accessible online at www.vimeo.com/mmctv. With a mission to provide a platform for free speech, we film and archive local meetings and offer gear and training for folks to make their own shows. Our small, dedicated staff works closely with vibrant community producers and enthusiastic volunteers. We offer media education opportunities for all ages, such as middle school TV

camps

Our 501(c) 3 nonprofit provides some 350 hours a year of original ultra-local programming each year. We are on 24/7 and primarily air our own programs and those of other PEG (Public, Educational, and Government) channels in Vermont.

Interested in getting involved? We are always looking for volunteers and can help anyone produce their very own TV show. Donations of any size are also always appreciated.

Contact: **Angelike Contis, Executive Director**

35 West Main Street, Richmond, VT 05477

PO Box 688 Richmond, VT 05477

Tel. (802) 434-2550

e-mail angelike@mmctv15.org

website www.mmctv15.org

THE BOLTON, RICHMOND AND HUNTINGTON COMMUNITY SENIOR CENTER

The Community Senior Center is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit whose mission is to provide opportunities for seniors to connect with others, learn new things, pursue creative interests, be healthy and fit, and discover meaningful ways to contribute to the community.

The Community Senior Center is filled with appreciation and gratitude for the amazing support we have received in 2017 from members and the communities of Richmond, Bolton and Huntington! This year has seen continuing growth in the number and variety of activities as well as an increase in participants. Plus, some activities are now being offered in all three towns. There were 42 programs and activities in 2017, up from 28 in 2016 with approximately 650 participants, up from 400 in 2016.

Our monthly enrichment programs included Women on the Long Trail, Identity Theft and Consumer Fraud, Vermont Weather, Hand Painted Vermont Wildflowers, a field trip to Diane Schullenberger's art studio, Green Mountain Chorus (fundraiser), a field trip to Huntington River Vineyard, an evening of memoir with Winifred Doane and community writers, Effects of Climate Change on Animals of the North, a sing along, mushrooming experience at Black Barn Farm in Bolton, and Historic Photos of Richmond.

Activities with four or more sessions, most of which will continue into 2018, included Bone Builders, nordic walking, hiking, croquet, knitting, golf, rug hooking, Pickle Ball, yoga, memoir writing, mah jong, genealogy, German and French conversation, cross-country skiing, bowling, tai chi, cross stitch, controlling Windows 10, contra dancing, swimming, discussion groups on the current state of the world and transitioning to retirement, bridge for experienced players, card games, and reading plays aloud.

We've also been collaborating with other groups. We worked with the Birds of Vermont Museum to offer a workshop on identifying warblers followed by a series of weekly spring bird walks. We volunteered with Richmond's Friday Food Affair to prepare a number of

community dinners. We hosted the annual piano recital by Elaine Greenfield's students. We teamed up with Richmond Family Medicine to host an Advanced Directive Workshop led by Dr. Hannah Rabin. In cooperation with the Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church we held a spring luncheon and with the Richmond Congregational Church, a harvest luncheon. Both were free and open to all seniors. Approximately sixty people attended each luncheon.

This year we've formed committees of community members in each town to discuss how we can best support the needs of the elderly. One of several steps that have been taken is an effort to launch an informal clearinghouse through which elders needing help with winter chores can connect with volunteers.

Thank you to all the people who volunteered their time and expertise to teach and lead all of our activities. Thank you to the community organizations which have generously allowed the Community Senior Center to use their spaces.

Although we have no physical center, we are highly active and involved. When someone asks where the Community Senior Center is, the answer is, it is everywhere! Thank you to all of you for your participation and support.

You can learn more about the Community Senior Center at CSCVT.org or on our Facebook page at Richmond, Huntington and Bolton Community Senior Center.

If you have any questions, suggestions for activities, or you'd like to be on our mailing list, you can contact us at rcsc@gmavt.net.

Community Senior Center Board members are as follows: **Anne O'Brien, Richmond, Chair, Elizabeth Emerson, Richmond, Vice Chair, Deborah Worthley, Huntington, Secretary, Velma Plouffe, Richmond, Treasurer, Catherine Coggio, Richmond, Mary O'Neil, Richmond, Martha Nye, Richmond, Jane Vossler, Richmond, Doris Wheelock, Bolton.**

PARADE & FIREWORKS COMMITTEE

The July 4th celebration went off without a hitch this year. Beautiful weather and lots of people! It was a great parade, which was broadcast live on MMCTV.

The Grand Marshall of the parade this year was the Quinn Family. They represented Bernard “Pat” Quinn, lifelong resident and business person. Pat could always be found in the meat cutting room at the local store. He always had a greeting and comment for everyone.

After the parade, the celebration continued at Volunteer’s Green, with fun, food and music for all. Car show enthusiasts and auction participants had plenty to keep them busy. The Richmond Community Band performed an outstanding concert at the band shell. Northern Comfort played in the park up until the start of the fireworks. The fireworks display was spectacular.

Thanks are extended to our major sponsors Richmond Home Supply, Jamieson Insurance, Richmond Market & Beverage, Greensea Systems, P&P Septic and Waitsfield Champlain Valley Telecom. Special thanks to Boy Scout Troop #23 and Greensea Systems who helped make setting up the tents a breeze.

We look forward to the 2018 parade & festivities. Please consider volunteering some time...a good time is had by all. We can always use more help with the coin drop 2 weeks before the 4th...you can be an active part in Richmond’s biggest party.

JULY 4, 2017 ~ PARADE & HORSE AWARDS

Parade Awards ~ Sponsored by Waitsfield Champlain Valley Telecom

- 1st Place ~ Pet Parade – Jericho Pet Parade
- 2nd Place ~ From Sea to Shining Sea – Mansfield Cooperative School
- 3rd Place ~ Barn in the USA – Conant Family

- Judges Medals ~ Red, White & Blue – Webb Family
- ~ Basket of Berries – Owl’s Head Berry Farm

- Honorable Mention Ribbons ~ Basket of Berries – Owl’s Head Berry Farm
- ~ Art’s Make America Beautiful – Radiant Art Center
- ~ Richmond Area Little League –



Horse Awards ~ Sponsored by Yogi Wortheim.

- Draft Trophy ~ Buck & Dick - Kilpeck Family

- Riding Horse Trophy~ Nalia & Banana – Green Mountain Mini Horse Club
- ~Silver – ridden by Lily Posner
- ~Apollo – ridden by Emily Jones
- ~Rita -ridden by Izzy

- Pony Trophy ~Key & Helen – Arielle Siple & Kim Kilpeck

- Judges Medals ~Paloo – ridden by Sophie Garavan
- ~Cadet – ridden by Katelyn McKenzie

CHITTENDEN UNIT FOR SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS

CUSI is a multi-agency task force dedicated to providing criminal response to reports of sexual assaults, serious child abuse and child fatalities. For over 20 years, the primary focus has been to protect and support all children, adults and families. CUSI defined what is now known as a true multi-disciplinary team (MDT) method to investigating crimes of this nature. The multidisciplinary team is the heart of CUSI and is composed of eight police detectives, a unit director, and victim advocate, in-house investigator with the Department for Children and Families (DCF) and a dedicated prosecutor from the Chittenden County State’s Attorney’s Office. We work jointly with mental health providers, medical providers and Department of Corrections. In addition CUSI houses and supports the **Chittenden County Children’s Advocacy Center (CAC)**.

The Children’s Advocacy Center (CAC), working in tandem with CUSI is a 501c3 nonprofit entity offering a range of services to children and families affected by these crimes. The primary goal of The Children’s Advocacy Center is to ensure that children are not further traumatized by the interventions system designed to protect them. This program has many benefits, with an approach that allows for faster follow-up to child abuse reports,

more efficient medical and mental health referrals, fewer child interviews, more successful prosecutions, and consistent support for child victims and their families.

CUSI and the CAC investigate these crimes in Chittenden County which consists of a population of approximately 158,000. On the average CUSI investigates 250 cases a year, nearly 65% of those cases involve child victims. In recent years we have noticed an increase in the complexity of cases given the large increase in computer usage and other devices.

The types of cases include: sexual assaults, lewd and lascivious conduct, serious child abuse, child deaths, sex offender registry violations and child pornography

CUSI works closely with the statewide **Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC)**, **Hope-works**, and the **Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) Program** at the medical center, including the **Childsafe Clinic**. We continue to work with other collaborative partners throughout the county and our state as well.

In addition, CUSI provides trainings and other resources to area departments. Ongoing efforts include prevention education and outreach to citizens of Chittenden County.

RICHMOND STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Representative Marcia Lawrence Gardner

The first year of the 2017-18 session was a productive one. Much important work was accomplished by all 14 committees of the House of Representatives. The following is only a brief overview of the legislation that was passed, and important work that was done, in the areas of the budget, economic development, health, human services, education, and energy and technology. If you would like more information in any of these or other areas, such as law enforcement, vital records, criminal justice reform or natural resources, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Budget

The budget passed by the House and the Senate made significant investments in Vermonters without raising taxes or fees, while honoring commitments to pay obligations and to maintain reserves. It does not raise property taxes or income taxes nor use new fees, it spends less money than is raised and stays below the projected revenue growth rates for FY18.

The legislature made significant (\$8.3M) investments in mental health care and developmental services. It reinforced funding for Vermont's home and community based services, including Adult Day Centers and Meals on Wheels. The legislature also made significant investments (\$2.5M) for child care services for working families. To provide more affordable education, the legislature allotted an additional \$3M to the Vermont State College system and \$880,000 to enable the cost saving unification of Lyndon and Johnson State Colleges to become Northern Vermont University.

Investments were made in economic development through expanded support of Small Business Development Centers, Micro Business Development, economic development marketing, and career and technical education. Knowing the value of supporting work in rural Vermont, the legislature also made additional investments in working lands, Farm to School programs and the logging industry.

The budget that the House and Senate passed is extraordinarily responsible. It found a way to make significant investments for Vermonters without raising additional revenue.

Economic, Small Business, and Workforce Development

As the legislative session closed for the year, several high value economic development programs were rolled together into one comprehensive bill. This economic development package addressed multiple needs: retirement security, downtown growth, workforce development, affordable housing, worker's compensation rates, and small business growth.

S.135 establishes the Green Mountain Secure Retirement Plan, a voluntary Multiple Employer Plan (MEP). Social Security payments may be insufficient, especially when depended upon as a sole source of income. About 45% of working Vermonters have no employer-provided pension plan. Nearly half do not have an IRA or other private plan. S.135 proposes a portable, voluntary, simple and affordable way to supplement Social Security income in the retirement years. The plan will be funded by employees, but employers may offer to contribute as a benefit.

Tax Incremental Financing (TIF) Districts are one of the State's most effective economic development tools. The cap on new TIF districts was lifted to six, adding language that gives preference to economically depressed areas. In 2016, \$2.25 million in state tax incentives supported 21 downtown and village

center construction projects, and \$47 million in rehabilitation.

Every year, 3000 young Vermonters enter the workforce with no job skills. These are 50% of the current year's high school graduating class, and 25% of the prior year's graduating class that have left postsecondary education after the first year. Workforce readiness, which ranges from showing up consistently to having a marketable skill, is at a crisis level in Vermont.

The Economic Development Bill creates exciting initiatives to address those needs. First, the Commissioner of Labor and the State Workforce Development Board will convene a working group to assess current workforce education and training, and develop a comprehensive strategy that meets the needs of employers and employees. A Career Pathways Coordinator position was also created within the Agency of Education. This position is intended to work across agencies to develop a Career Pathways System, which will help link students to careers and workplaces in which they will work best. The bill fund will fund career training and planning for younger Vermonters, beginning in middle school. It also directs the Agency of Education to work closely with state colleges and the University of Vermont to strengthen partnerships with Career and Technical Education Centers (CTE), and increases recognition of the academic and technical course work completed by CTE students. CTEs provide advanced level courses, similar to traditional advanced placement courses.

The cost of workers' compensation is one of the biggest challenges to a business. To help businesses meet this challenge, the business contribution rate has been lowered from 1.75% of their workers' compensation insurance premium to 1.4%.

Health

Vermont's entire mental health care system has been struggling due to a lack of resources, inadequate staffing in community programs, insufficient community programs, and scarce housing since Tropical Storm Irene flooded the Vermont State Hospital in 2011. The most obvious symptom of this problem is that people in mental health crisis linger for days in hospital emergency rooms because of limited resources for crisis support, hospital diversion, and inpatient care for children and adolescents in Vermont. S.133 addresses the present crisis by directing the Secretary of Human Service, in collaboration with the Commissioner of Mental Health, the Green Mountain Care Board, providers, and persons who are affected by current services, to come together and provide an analysis and an action plan to the legislature.

Vermont has had a law requiring parity between mental and physical health care since the late 1990s. Vermont law says that insurance should cover mental illness on par with physical illness. However, the test for mental injury in Vermont's workers compensation system has made it next to impossible for a firefighter, police officer or EMT to get coverage for a mental injury. The bill that passed this year corrects an unfairness that kept many injured first-responders from being able to access treatment for post-traumatic stress they sustained while responding to emergencies.

continued on next page

Human Services

The Human Services Committee passed legislation to help low income working families to transition out of poverty by smoothing out the benefits cliff, and lifting the asset test (a means of determining eligibility based on assets). Its goal is to provide a path to saving for a child's education without having a reduction in benefits, which is achieved by disallowing income that is deposited in a child's savings account. It allows working parents to accept raises or take on more hours without losing child care subsidies, LIHEAP or other benefits. It also raises the asset test from \$2,000 to \$9,000 for families enrolling in Reach Up. This bill was signed into law by the Governor on May 10th.

In all too many of the social maladies that trouble our times, Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE's) are to blame. Whether we are looking at our prison population, mental health treatment, addiction treatment, children struggling in school, or parents unable to safely care for their children, too many of these situations have ACE's at their root. The future economic development and prosperity of the state depends on what we do now to prevent these adverse childhood experiences. With H.508, we will begin to map the services currently available, look at the quality and effectiveness of those services, and address where we need to fill in the gaps.

Updates to the State Long Term Care Ombudsman Program were needed to bring the program into compliance with federal requirements. This program serves those older Vermonters and their families who have issues with services providers. Previously, the Attorney General could bring criminal charges in cases of exploitation of a vulnerable person, but there were no direct provisions for a civil action. In such a case, if the courts determined guilt, the State received the money instead of the person who was financially exploited. This bill enables a vulnerable Vermonter, or their designee, to bring a civil suit in cases of exploitation, and if guilt is determined, restitution is made to the vulnerable adult instead of to the State. This has passed both the House and Senate and is now Act 23.

Agriculture and Rural Lands

S. 34 creates the Rural Economic Development Initiative (REDI), which will promote and facilitate community economic development in small towns and rural areas in Vermont. REDI will aid rural businesses, helping them to identify and successfully apply for grants to help them grow, as well as promoting and encouraging economic development within industries such as dairy, outdoor equipment and recreation, value added food, and forest products. This bill also engages in a host of fact-finding efforts, intended to improve government effectiveness in providing services to working Vermonters. The Vermont Milk Commission will be researching ways to enhance the dairy industry in Vermont, with a goal of including its findings in the Federal Farm Bill. The Commissioner of Public Service will be assessing the state of energy efficiency, and ways those efforts can be increased. There will also be a study of the ways in which workers' compensation rates at high-risk worksites can be decreased. Finally, the bill includes, as an eligible activity under the Capital Equipment Assistance Program at the Agency of Agriculture, the separation of phosphorus from manure.

S. 33, an act relating to the Rozo McLaughlin Farm-to-School Program, proposes to make multiple amendments to the requirements of the program. The bill expands the focus from school meals to child nutrition programs, allowing the inclusion of registered or licensed day care providers in the benefits that the program provides.

Education

Act 46, the first comprehensive education governance reform since the 1890s, was signed into law in 2015. It was designed to encourage and support community-based decisions to unify schools and promote equality in education. Since July 1, 2015, voters in 105 towns have approved the unification of 113 school districts.

These successes notwithstanding, some communities have encountered challenges as they work to unify their schools. Legitimate concerns of geography, local culture and current governance structure pose logistical issues. This year, the House advanced a package of reforms to increase flexibility for school district mergers. Now school districts that have not merged can access several new governance structures. For communities that have struggled to reach consensus, they will have more time and flexibility, as local study committees develop alternative governance structures to present to the Secretary of Education.

Since 2014, Vermont has offered universal prekindergarten to all of Vermont's 3, 4 and 5-year-olds who are not enrolled in kindergarten, allowing access to high quality, affordable learning. We know children are more likely to lead productive adolescent and adult lives when, in the critical years from birth to five, they learn in safe, nurturing environments that promote proper child development. While enrollments have increased, and more children are receiving the care they need to learn and grow into successful students, the House Education Committee began developing proposals to increase the number of Vermont families who utilize the State's universal pre-K system and to ensure the continued success of universal pre-K.

Energy and Technology

H.411 (now Act 42) adopts into Vermont law the current federal energy efficiency standards for consumer appliances (such as residential furnaces) and lighting in the event that federal standards are eliminated. However, if the standards are merely weakened, federal standards would still preempt Vermont's standards.

The Vermont 10-year Telecommunications Plan is due for an update. While telecommunications have improved overall in Vermont, there are still many Vermonters and businesses that still have substandard cell and broadband service. H.347 amends the statute to require that, when the Department of Public Service updates the plan, it includes considerations on how telecommunications infrastructure or lack thereof affects health care and human services, public safety, and workforce development and training.

Applications for Certificates of Public Good (CPGs) are made to the Public Service Board (PSB) for siting of energy projects and telecommunications facilities, among others. Proceedings can be contentious, and local and regional planning commissions need information in a timely manner as well as time to respond to the projects. The bill that passed the legislature standardizes response times for CPG applications, and gives the planning commissions the right to request expert assistance from the Public Service Department (PSD). It also authorizes the PSD to investigate complaints of CPG violations and assess penalties for non-compliance.

If you would like the complete twenty-page end of session report, I would be happy to get a copy to you. It is an honor to serve as your State Representative. Please contact me any time at 434-2854 or MGardner@leg.state.vt.us.

LAKE IROQUOIS ASSOCIATION

The Lake Iroquois Association (LIA) has spent this year on many projects that directly affect the water quality of the lake. An important project is the recent aquatic plant survey of Lake Iroquois and Sunset Lake, which was completed on September 12, 2017 by the Darrin Fresh Water Institute at Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute. This study, funded by the Richmond Conservation Commission, is key to identifying the native species that exist in the lake and to quantifying the Eurasian Watermilfoil (EWM) infestation. The study will be instrumental in determining control methods for combatting Eurasian Watermilfoil (EWM) next year. Though the infestation this year appears to not have been as bad as last year, EWM continues to be a major concern. As an invasive, it has a very deleterious impact on the health of the lake ecosystem as well as interfering with recreational uses of the lake.

The Board of Directors of the LIA and volunteers of the association have been extremely busy with water quality related projects this year. An Ecosystem Restoration Program Grant (ERP) was awarded to the association this year for streambed restoration and runoff remediation of the stream paralleling Pine Shore Drive and emptying into the southern part of the lake.

This stream has been identified as one of the worst for contributing nutrient laden sediment into the lake. The project is a collaboration between the LIA, the Pine Shore Drive Road Association, and the Town of Hinesburg. The first part of the project, streambed restoration was completed in August. Work was done by the Vermont Youth Conservation Corps and LIA volunteers. The second part which involves reshaping ditches and proper crowning of the road is expected to be completed by the end of October 2017. Detailed information and pictures of the project are available on the LIA web site.

The LIA also received an Aquatic Nuisance Control

Grant again this year. This grant, funded by the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation, supports the LIA Greeter Program and also provided funding for the Benthic mats (bottom barriers) that were placed at the fishing access. The mats prevent EWM and other weeds from reinfesting the channel which was cleared last year by the LIA using Diver-Assisted Suction Harvesting (DASH). Both of these efforts are part of the battle against invasives in the lake. Another addition to this effort was the LIA boat wash station which was set up this summer. Boats were washed entering the lake to prevent invasives (such as zebra mussels) from being carried in and they were washed coming out of the lake to prevent EWM from being carried to other water bodies. The boat wash station was funded by a grant from the Lake Champlain Basin Program. The Hinesburg Fire Department was a huge help in implementing the program by providing clean water for the pressure washer operation.

One thing that did not happen this summer was a decision concerning the application that LIA submitted last year to treat the EWM infestation with the herbicide, Sonar. As of this writing, the staff of the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation is continuing to review comments that were received. Our hope is that some decision will be made by the end of this year. No matter the outcome the LIA continues to be dedicated to improving the water quality of Lake Iroquois and the surrounding ecosystem and combatting invasives.

Much work is yet to be done on Lake Iroquois, and there is always room for more volunteers to help with projects. Don't hesitate to visit our website www.lakeiroquois.org and our Facebook page. And volunteer some of your free time. Lake Iroquois is a great resource for our community. Let's work hard to keep it clean and healthy for generations to come.

Chris Conant, President

LAKE IROQUOIS RECREATION DISTRICT (LIRD)

The Lake Iroquois Recreation District beach area, along with its 150 acres of open land, continues to serve the district towns (Williston, Richmond, Hinesburg and St. George) as well as all non-residents. The district lands provide access to swimming, picnicking, playground equipment, and walking trails. The beach area also continues to host birthday parties and other individual and group functions. Costs for septic maintenance and summer staff continue to represent the bulk of our annual expenses. Water quality sampling continues on a weekly basis and results are within State limits for beach facilities. The Ecosystem Restoration Grant that was completed in the fall of 2015 has proved to be a big success. Prior to the completion of the project the beach sand had to be replenished sometimes as much as three times a season. Since the completion of the project no sand has been added lessening some amount of phosphorous from entering the

lake as a component of the eroding beach.

This past season was a tough one for the LIRD. The early season rains and cooler weather kept many visitors away. Thankfully summer did arrive and people were able to enjoy the recreation facilities. One other item of note is the fact that the milfoil harvesting near the swim area did seem to have a positive effect in that there was none present near the swim area.

The beach continues to be a beautiful and affordable local recreation area. We will open for the 2018 summer season on Memorial Day weekend and close on Labor Day weekend. Please come and enjoy this wonderful facility.

Jeff Davis, – Hinesburg, Chair
Nina Friscia – St. George, Secretary
Sarah Francisco – Williston, Treasurer
Vacant - Richmond

CHITTENDEN COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

The Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission (CCRPC) is a political subdivision of the State created in 1966 by the municipalities of Chittenden County. Its vision is to be a pre-eminent, integrated regional organization that plans for healthy, vibrant communities, economic development, and efficient transportation of people and goods while improving the region's livability. The CCRPC serves as a federally designated metropolitan planning organization (MPO) and is responsible to all citizens of the region to ensure the implementation of the best regional and transportation plan for Chittenden County.

CCRPC governed by a 29-member board consists of one representative from each of the County's 19 municipalities, including transportation representatives from VTrans, Green Mountain Transit (GMT), Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), the Federal Transit Administration (FTA), the Burlington International Airport (BIA), and a rail industry representative. At-large members representing the interests of agriculture; environmental/conservation; business; and housing/socio-economic. The legislative body of each Chittenden County municipality selects its own representative and alternate. The full CCRPC selects the at-large representatives.

The CCRPC appreciates the continued opportunity to work with its municipal members for the region's future to protect and improve the quality of life shared throughout Chittenden County. In FY17, the CCRPC invested about \$5.1 million in regional land use, transportation, emergency management, energy, natural resources, public engagement, public health, training, and technical assistance. The program leverages more than \$4.5 million in Federal and State investments with \$245,000 in municipal dues and another \$187,000 in local match for specific projects—an 11:1 return on investment. Richmond's dues were \$5,537 in FY17 and \$5,444 in FY18.

RICHMOND COMMUNITY BAND

Richmond Community Band concluded its 20th consecutive year since reestablishment in 1998. We hope you will attend our public concerts in 2018 and support our 21st appearance in the Fourth of July Parade.

RCB participants include middle school students, college students home between semesters, and adults, some of us senior, who develop camaraderie and musicianship at weekly summer rehearsals to prepare musical selections for public performances. Musicians of any age and experience are welcome, please join us if you play a concert band instrument, or would like to conduct. Rehearsals usually resume in May or June, 7pm to 9pm Monday evenings, in the hall of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Catholic Church.

We are a community band, members include musicians from Richmond, Huntington, Jericho, Underhill, Essex, Burlington, Waterbury Center, and Middlesex. Many of those towns do not have their own town bands or parades, but their residents patronize the Richmond 4th of July parade and activities.

Music conducting in 2017 was shared by Westford School music teacher Becky Nowak, Crane School of Music student Victoria Rosales, and Mater Christi School music teacher and RCB alumna director Barb Heath,

Richmond Storm water Master Plan – After securing a grant from Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) as part of the State's Clean Water Initiative, the CCRPC has been collaborating with the town of Richmond, Winooski Natural Resources Conservation District and the Friends of the Winooski River to develop a storm water master plan town.

FEMA Pre-Disaster Mitigation – CCRPC staff worked with municipal staff to prepare the required update to the Richmond All-Hazard Mitigation Plan and submit it to the Vermont Dept. of Emergency Management and Homeland Security for review and for final approval by FEMA.

Emergency Management – LEOP: Assistance with the annual local emergency operations plan (LEOP) to ensure the municipality is prepared in the event of a disaster.

Geographic Information Systems – Staff developed updated maps for the Town Plan.

Transportation Safety – CCRPC staff worked with VTrans and municipal staff to discuss and evaluate roadway safety improvements as part of the VTrans Systemic Local Road Safety Program (SLRS).

VTrans Better Roads Program & Municipal Roads General Permit – The CCRPC applied for funds through VTrans' Better Roads Program to conduct municipal road erosion inventories for the town of Richmond in preparation of the state's Municipal Roads General Permit (MRGP).

Technical Assistance – CCRPC staff provided a variety of technical assistance to the town

For further information about the CCRPC please visit <http://www.ccrpcvt.org/> or contact CCRPC Executive Director, Charlie Baker, cbaker@ccrpcvt.org, 802-846-4490 ext X 23.

110 West Canal Street, Suite 202, Winooski, Vermont
05404-2109 • 802-846-4490 • www.ccrpcvt.org

with guest conductor Matt Felis of Richmond; it takes a community to lead a band. We appreciate their directing and look forward to their return.

RCB voluntary dues and the Richmond Town contribution are our only sources of funds. Usual expenses include conductor compensation, music and maintenance, band uniforms (shirts), and the 4th of July float.

Many of you know us from our annual participation in the Fourth of July parade. We are very grateful to Chuck Farr for donating use of a tractor, hay wagon, and hay bales for our float for six years in a row. The wagon even matches our red band shirts! Thanks are due also to Joe Linn for again generously volunteering his time to drive the tractor.

After providing a musical float in the parade, RCB also performed a 4th of July concert in the Volunteers' Green commencing with a flag raising ceremony. Richmond Community Band subsequently played four free evening concerts in the band shell from July 19 to August 28. We look forward to seeing you listen to us community musicians next summer, we think you will be entertained by your friends' musicianship, and Paul Garrett's informative and amusing program notes.

VERMONT DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Your local health district office is in Burlington District Office at the address and phone number above. Come visit or give us a call! At the Vermont Department of Health, we are working every day for your health. With twelve district offices around the state, and state office and laboratory in Chittenden County, we deliver a wide range of public health services and support to your community. For example, in 2017 the Health Department:

Supported healthy communities: The Health Department's 3-4-50 initiative aims to engage multiple sectors – business, education, municipalities – in implementing policies and strategies that will reduce the three (3) behaviors of tobacco use, physical inactivity and poor diet that lead to four (4) chronic diseases of cancer, heart disease and stroke, diabetes and lung disease that result in more than 50% of deaths in Chittenden County. The local office is working to get these sector partners to sign-on to 3-4-50 and make a commitment to take action that will help to reduce chronic disease in our state.

Provided WIC nutrition services and healthy foods to families: We served 2,554 pregnant women, infants and children to age five in Chittenden County with WIC (Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children). WIC provides individualized nutrition counseling and breastfeeding support. We partner with grocery stores across the state to enable participants to use a debit-like card to access nutritious foods. The average value of foods provided is \$50 per person per month. 380 WIC families received \$11,400 in Farm to Family coupons to buy local fruits & vegetables.

Worked to prevent and control the spread of disease: In 2017, \$15,014,203 of vaccine for vaccine-preventable diseases was distributed to healthcare providers statewide. Aided communities in addressing substance abuse and misuse: Regional Prevention Partnership grants work statewide to increase state and community capacity to prevent underage and binge drinking, reduce prescription drug misuse and marijuana use. Our staff have been working in partnership with this grant and sub-grantees on policy and community level strategies. The Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission has been the fiscal agent for \$160,000 in funds and the back-bone staff supporting this effort locally.

Emergency Preparedness: For 2017-18, \$10,000 is funding training for Chittenden County Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) volunteers. The Chittenden County MRC is a group of health care and public health volunteers who are trained to provide support to the hospital, the Health Department, and communities. If you are interested in becoming an MRC volunteer, you can register at <http://www.oncallforvt.org/>

WESTERN SLOPES BUSINESS ASSOCIATION (WSBA)

Businesses, individuals and organizations from Bolton, Huntington, Richmond, Jericho and Underhill are invited to join this association whose goal is to promote a vibrant business community through nurturing the diverse business and professional communities of our region. WSBA offers networking/educational opportunities and sponsors events aimed at generating business for our area such as the Richmond Holiday Market (December). Each year WSBA offers two Entrepreneur

The New Vital Records Law (Act 46) and What It Means for You

The Vermont Legislature passed Act 46 in May 2017, which significantly changes the state laws that govern vital records –namely, birth and death certificates. The new law and rules will enhance the safety and security of birth and death certificates, provide better protection against misuse of these legal documents, and reduce the potential for identity theft. Additionally, the changes streamline the entire statewide system for creation, storage and tracking of birth and death certificates. Act 46 will impact anyone who seeks a copy of a Vermont birth or death certificate. The changes go into effect on July 1, 2018.

The most notable changes are:

- Only family members (as defined in Act 46), legal guardians, certain court-appointed parties or legal representatives of any of these parties can apply to obtain a certified copy of a birth or death certificate. In the case of a death certificate only, the funeral home or crematorium handling disposition may apply for a certified copy.
- An individual must complete an application and show valid identification when applying for a certified copy of a birth or death certificate.
- An individual who refuses to complete the application or cannot provide valid identification will be ineligible and referred to the Vital Records Office.
- Certified copies of birth and death certificates can be ordered from any town, not just where the birth or death occurred or where the person was a resident.
- Certified copies will be issued on anti-fraud paper.
- Access to noncertified copies (previously called “informational” copies) is not significantly changed by the new law or rules.
- Marriage, civil union, divorce or dissolution certificate copies and processes are not affected by the new law or rules.

For text of Act 46, go to <https://legislature.vermont.gov/assets/Documents/2018/Docs/ACTS/ACT046/ACT046%20As%20Enacted.pdf>

Scholarships to college-bound graduates of Mt. Mansfield Union High School. In addition contributions are made to several other non-profit organizations to help support the general wellbeing of our communities.

Contact: Tim Monty
P.O. Box 569, Richmond, VT 05477
Tel. 802.343.5288
website: www.westernslopesvt.org

RICHMOND TRAILS COMMITTEE

The mission of the Trails Committee is to establish and maintain paths for non-motorized transportation and recreation in Richmond, to link with other towns when feasible, and to promote safe citizen use of these paths. We meet on the third Tuesday each month at the Town Center. Stop by and get involved! Minutes of our meetings are posted at the Town web site. Maps of Richmond Trails are available at the Town offices and in map boxes on trails; also at the Town's web site, and the Western Slopes web site. These Town residents have served as members of the Committee: Jean Bressor and Callie Ewald (co-chairpersons), Jim Monahan, Tyler Merritt, Ian Stokes, Martha Marciel, Ed Wells, Mike Donohue, Willie Lee.

As usual, this has been a busy and productive year.

- We planned and established 2 miles of new trails on Land belonging to David Sunshine, connecting with the Old Jericho Road Trail and also with potential trails on the Town Forest.
- We explored possibilities for new trails on the Town Forest (Andrews Farm) and possible trails with connectivity to Williston
- We revised and reprinted the Richmond Trails map and the Preston Preserve brochure.
- We collaborated with the new organization Richmond Mountain Trails (RMT), a chapter of the Vermont Mountain Bike Association (VMBA). RMT wants to expand on the Richmond trail system using agreements with private landowners to have bike trails on their properties, and through VMBA provides liability insurance to the landowners.
- Funds remaining from a trail construction grant from Outdoor Gear Exchange grant enabled us to purchase tools and make addition trail signage.
- We worked with the Selectboard to accommodate parking by trail users, including a "Municipal Parking" sign at Volunteers Green, and promoted alternatives to parking at the Round Church.
- We discussed closing trails in the winter/spring when the temperature gets above freezing (risk of trail erosion) and in hunting season. We also we posted warning signs and examined policies of adjacent Towns.
- We participated in a combined meeting of the Recreation Committee, the Trails Committee, the Richmond Free Library and the Creative RVT Committee with Town Planner Clare Rock and Selectboard member Steve May.
- Helped with Local Motion's temporary (!) Pop-Up project on Bridge Street
- Assisted in organizing a MMU High School work party in June to work on trails off Cochran Rd.
- We have partnered with Local Motion and the Climate Action Committee to press for improvements on Route 2 especially for non-motorized travelers. Immediately we are calling for restriping of the lanes to increase shoulder width.
- We have participated in preliminary planning for the management of the Andrews Town Forest.
- We organized and installed a Story Walk in the first two weeks in June along the Volunteers Green path. This included installing wooden stakes along the path, and attaching laminated pages of a children's book to each one for people

of all ages to enjoy.

- All trails are in great shape thanks to volunteer efforts of work parties. A section of the Johnnie Brook Trail was upgraded by Greg Western of the Cross VT Trails Association who recruited an Americorps crew to do ditching work and spreading of gravel.

Expenditures of our allocated \$1000 this year enabled reprinting of the trail maps (Town trails map, and Preston Preserve brochure) and various other materials and supplies for trails maintenance and repair.

Numerous Richmond residents have responded to calls for volunteers to work on the trails. Thanks, as always, to landowners and to guardians of conserved lands who facilitate public access to designated trails. Also, special thanks to Colin Green and Steve Bower for their expertise in map making and artwork. Pete Gosselin (Highway Foreman) has always been ready to help out.

We have enjoyed excellent collaborations with the Richmond Land Trust, the Western Slopes Business Association, Vermont Youth Conservation Corps, the Cross Vermont Trails Association, Vermont Dept. of Forest, Parks and Recreation and Local Motion.

Let us know if you can help – watch for notices of work parties on Front Porch Forum. Contact the Committee with any questions or suggestions at trails@gmavt.net.

RECREATION COMMITTEE

There are plenty of things to do in Richmond for recreational purposes. Events are held throughout the year at Volunteers Green. The playground is used every day by youngsters and their families. The Green hosts youth soccer, baseball & t-ball. The local senior group exercises there and enjoy the river side trail. The Richmond Community Band holds their summer concerts at the band shell. The Farmer's Market brings crowds to the Green, May to October. On the 4th of July the annual celebration and fireworks are held at the Green.

Many people bring their dogs to the park for exercise. Please remember that there is a leash law at the Green. Please clean up after your pet. There are disposal bags provided in several areas. The used bags should be placed in a trash barrel provided. Please do not simply leave used bags on the Green or on the trail for others to pick up.

Many folks make the area accessible and pleasant to meet at. Thank you go to the Town Highway Department for maintaining the parking lots and mowing the Green, as well as disposing of the trash. Thank you to Rod West who creates and maintains the winter skating rink. Thank you to Harland & Karen Stockwell for maintaining the restrooms and concession stand.

Reservations are required to use the band shell and playing fields. There is a small fee for these reservations. To reserve a date and time, please contact Kelley Lane, Assistant to the Town Manager at 434-2430.

The most important thing that the Recreation Committee needs are volunteers to be part of the committee. The committee makes decisions regarding the Green and the programs offered. If your family enjoys Volunteers Green, please consider becoming a part of the group

COMMITTEE ON TEMPORARY SHELTER



The Committee on Temporary Shelter (COTS) is grateful for the allocation we received in 2017 from the Town of Richmond. COTS utilized this funding to help offset the cost of sheltering homeless individuals and families, and to break the fall for the many more people who are at risk of becoming homeless.

Support from the Town of Richmond helped COTS achieve the following:

- **COTS** provided a safe, warm place to stay for 58 families (including 87 children) at our emergency family shelters;

- **We** served 570 individuals at our Daystation, a daytime shelter offering a free daily meal and access to additional support services;

- **Our** case management team provided outreach and support for 140 individuals and 160 families in shelter and transitional housing;

- **Our** Housing Resource Center helped 427 low-income households (988 individuals; 413 of whom were children) experiencing financial crisis avert homelessness and stay in their housing or to become rapidly rehoused;

- **COTS** provided overnight emergency shelter and a refuge from the streets for 223 individuals ranging in age from 18 to 75+ (30% of whom were single women).

We provided emergency shelter and homelessness prevention services to 21 residents (including seven children) of the Town of Richmond.

Our work is made possible in part by contributions like yours. We very much appreciate the support of the Town of Richmond and its taxpayers.

Thank you so very much!

Bard Hill kayaking on the slopes.



RIVERVIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Riverview Cemetery was organized in 1856. It is located on eight acres on Route 2, west of the village. The Highway Department has done an excellent job of mowing and trimming at the cemetery. There are many grave sites available in the newer part of the cemetery. To inquire about the Cemetery or to purchase a burial site, please contact Linda Parent, Town Clerk. We try to enforce the rules of the Cemetery when it comes to decorating the cemetery plots. There is a printed book with all Cemetery information in it, which is available at the Town Clerks office. Planting of flowers is permitted, but shall be contained within the 14" in front of the base of the monument. Artificial flowers are prohibited and will be removed by a cemetery designee. Trees and shrubs may not be planted in the Cemetery. Please do not leave personal items of value, sentimental or monetary. We find some of these items missing. The Cemetery is not responsible for missing items. Dogs are not allowed to roam the cemetery at any time. Signage has been posted to stress that the Riverview Cemetery is closed from dusk to dawn. There is no legitimate reason for anyone to be in the cemetery after dark.

Many of the older stones have been worn and damaged over time. It is important to remember that cemeteries should not be used as playgrounds. Through the years many tombstones have been damaged by children climbing on them. We also ask that winter recreation not take place in the cemetery. Skiing, snowshoeing and especially snow machines are prohibited.

We would like to especially thank Mr. Scott Brown, a former Richmond resident, who has invested many dollars to have stones cleaned and repaired. Time and weather take their toll on the grave markers. The work that Mr. Brown has donated improves the beauty of the cemetery tremendously. Mr. Brown has also had stones cleaned and repaired at the Village Cemetery, St. Mary's Cemetery and the Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Cemetery. We gratefully thank him. The work on the restoration of the stones is being done by James Woodman and Deborah Hardy. Thank you.

There is a lot of history and information to be found in our local cemeteries. There are several cemeteries in the Town of Richmond. Holy Rosary Cemetery is located at the end of Tilden Avenue. More information on burials there may be obtained at the Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church office. There are three cemeteries that no longer accept burials. They are St. Mary's Cemetery located on Cochran Road, the Village Cemetery located on Bridge Street and the Hill Cemetery located on Cemetery Road.

People doing genealogy research are welcome to stop by the Town Clerk's Office. We will help you find where your relatives are buried. If anyone has any questions regarding the cemeteries, please contact a Cemetery Commissioner.

Respectfully Submitted,
Cemetery Commissioners: M. Eileen Buxton, Dennis Gile, George Gifford, Curran "Spike" Robinson and Linda M. Parent



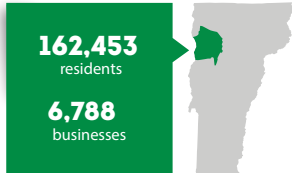
Who we are

We are a municipality governed by a Board of Commissioners appointed by the 18 towns and cities of Chittenden County.

Our mission is to reduce and manage the solid waste generated by our members. **Our vision** is for our community to fully participate in minimizing disposal and maximizing reuse and recycling.

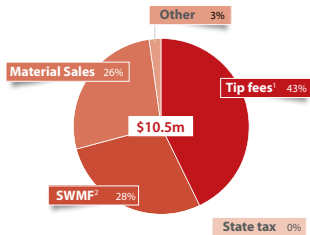
Who we serve

CHITTENDEN COUNTY, VT



That's **26%** of the state population.

How we're funded



¹Tip fees are collected from recycling & compostables. ²The Solid Waste Management Fee is assessed on each ton of trash generated in Chittenden County.

What we do



front porch forum™

HELPING NEIGHBORS CONNECT

Many local residents and public officials participate in our local Front Porch Forum (FPF). FPF is a Vermont-based online service that helps neighbors connect and build community by hosting local online conversations in every town in the state. To read more about missing pets, wildlife sightings, break-ins, road conditions, local events, recommendations, helping neighbors in need and more, sign up (free of charge) at FrontPorchForum.com.

Helping neighbors connect and build community.

CSWD PROGRAMS

How we can help

RESIDENTS & COMMUNITIES

- Bins & brochures
- Stickers & posters
- Facility tours
- Workshops
- Community events
- Grants & funding

Contact
community@cswd.net
(802) 872-8100 x234

SCHOOLS

- Technical assistance
- Presentations
- Classroom tools
- Facility tours
- Stickers & posters
- Grants & funding

Contact
schools@cswd.net
(802) 872-8100 x211

BUSINESSES

- Technical assistance
- Recycling support
- Food scrap tools
- Stickers & posters
- Facility tours
- Grants & funding

Contact
biz@cswd.net
(802) 872-8100 x208

EVENTS

- Technical assistance
- Loaner bins
- Sort station signage
- Vendor support
- Waste Warrior volunteers
- Grants & funding

Contact
events@cswd.net
(802) 872-8100 x239

Facilities



DROP-OFF CENTERS

Convenient, one-stop facilities for household quantities of recycling, food scraps, trash, and more—at a competitive price. *Owned & operated by CSWD.*

Locations:
Burlington, Williston, South Burlington, Essex, Milton, Richmond, and Hinesburg



ENVIRONMENTAL DEPOT

Safe drop-off for almost all types of household hazardous waste. No charge for Chittenden County households. *Owned & operated by CSWD.*

Location:
1011 Airport Pkwy
South Burlington, VT 05403



GREEN MOUNTAIN COMPOST

We turn community food scraps, leaves & yard debris into high quality compost products to improve soil in lawns and gardens. *Owned & operated by CSWD.*

Location:
1042 Redmond Rd
Williston, VT 05495



MATERIALS RECOVERY FACILITY (MRF)

Blue bin recyclables are sorted and prepared for sale to processors. Accepts large loads of recycling. *Owned by CSWD; operated by Casella.*

Location:
357 Avenue C
Williston, VT 05495

Other programs

BIOSOLIDS

We oversee management of biosolids to ensure state and federal requirements are met.

COMPLIANCE

We provide licenses and enforce local & state solid waste laws.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

We investigate and develop recovery options for materials currently being sent to the landfill.



Organizing Community Luncheon: Velma Plouffe & Sally Singer

HALE AND HEARTY SENIOR CLUB

The Hale and Hearty Senior Club of Richmond provides a chance for seniors in our community to meet and socialize and to share information in areas of mutual and community interest and concern. The Club meets on the second Wednesday of each month from September through June in the Holy Rosary Church Hall at 6 p.m. for a pot luck supper, business meeting and program. The club is open for membership to all Richmond residents who are 60 years old or older and the spouse of a member regardless of age.

The programs that are offered at our meetings vary in content from topics concerning healthy living, community concerns, to entertaining and fun filled evenings. Programs and presenters last year included Karen Fay – Everything you needed to know about painting, Fran and Dave Thomas – Their walking tour of Spain, Jackie Wintersteen – What it was like growing up in Belgium during WWII under Nazi rule, Charles Drinklage – Financial Advisor, Ray and Jeanne Desilets – Slides of their trip to New Zealand and Australia, a barbeque provided by the Knights of Columbus, Susan Abell – Bone Builders, Rebecca Mueller – Richmond Free Library, Sgt. Mathew Neadeau – Richmond Police Department, and a holiday meal provided by the Knights of Columbus and singing of Christmas Carols.

Each year the club sponsors at least one bus trip to an area of interest in Vermont or a nearby state. This past year we traveled to Arlington, VT to visit the Norman Rockwell exhibition and met with Marbels Champion a model for one of his Post covers. We had lunch at the American Grill and stopped in Weston to visit the Vermont Country Store, and the Farrar-Mansur House and Old Mill Museum. In December a group attended the play “It’s a Wonderful Life” in Essex.

We currently have a membership of 64.

If you are 60 or older and live in Richmond come and join us as a guest to see if you would like to become a regular member.

Current officers are **Michael Storrs, President; Linda Parent, Vice President; Velma Plouffe, Secretary and Mary O’Neil, Treasurer.**

Submitted By: **Michael Storrs, President**



Preparing to tour the Hill Cemetery: Theresa & Michael Storrs

OUR COMMUNITY CARES CAMP, INC.

Our Community Cares Camp (OCCC) is a four-week summer food service program serving all the Chittenden East towns, with meal distribution sites in Huntington, Richmond, and Jericho. OCCC serves children who would normally receive free or reduced lunches during the school year. OCCC also serves food to students in CESU’s summer academic program, and makes food available to families participating in the Jericho Summer Recreation Program (for a small fee). In 2017, OCCC served 6,800 meals to 392 children.

OCCC Summer Food Program – Children Served by Town

Richmond	Bolton	Huntington	Jericho	Underhill	Total
154	50	62	94	32	392

OCCC also runs a free, four-week enrichment day camp for children who would not otherwise be likely to attend summer camp. OCCC provides a caring, nurturing community and wonderful activities such as music (singing and instruments with Buddy Dubay), art with art educator Suzie Blain and also the Radiate Art Space; indoor and outdoor games and sports, and cooking. OCCC has two camps; one for k-6 and another for upper middle school students. OCCC is located at Camels Hump Middle School.

OCCC Camp Participation by Town

Town	Richmond	Bolton	Huntington	Jericho	Underhill	Other	Total
Campers	52	35	33	0	1	0	121
Interns	17	1	3	2	1	0	24
Staff	20	2	6	7	2	4	41
Total	89	38	42	9	4	4	186

OCCC has an internship program for teens aged 14+. Teens get their first taste of employment and develop leadership skills as a junior counselor or culinary interns. Many campers “graduate” to become interns and some have progressed to being counselors. Many of our former counselors have gone on to careers in psychology, education, nursing, medicine, social work and economics. The food program and camp are made possible by the generous donations of residents, local businesses, private foundation grants, and a grant from the USDA Summer Food Service Program. Donations may be made online at www.ourcommunitycarescamp.org or by mailing a check to P.O. Box 503, Richmond, VT. 05477. Our annual budget is \$125,000. OCCC happens because our communities care about our children and are giving them a chance to be successful. Thank you for your support. **Marie Thomas, Executive Director. OCCC Board of Directors: Mark Carbone, Mike Dooling, Linda Parent, Connie van Eeghen, Karen Clark, Mary O’Neil, Alicia DiCocco.**



VNA Services in your Community

The Visiting Nurse Association of Chittenden and Grand Isle Counties (VNA) is a 112-year-old nonprofit home health agency caring for whole families with services that span a lifetime – from critically ill children to vulnerable young families to adults who need rehabilitation, long-term care, adult day services or end-of-life care.

In the past, many towns hired Town Nurses, who were responsible for providing care to residents. With support from the towns we serve, the VNA took on that role. The VNA cares for children, adults, seniors, and families, helping keep people where they most want to be – at home. The VNA provides medically necessary home and community-based care to individuals and families *regardless of their ability to pay*.

Our founders established a directive, “to serve all who turn to the VNA in their time of need,” which still guides our work today. In just the past year, **the VNA provided \$1.54 million in charitable care to our neighbors in need**; charitable care is health care provided for free or at reduced prices.

The VNA offers the following programs and services:

- Family and Children’s Services, helping families learn to thrive through pregnancy and early childhood years in homes
- In-home nursing, physical, occupational, and speech therapy to help people regain independence after illness
- Private Care Services, offering support for everyday tasks to make living at home safe and comfortable
- Long-term in-home care, helping people live their best lives in the setting they prefer
- Adult Day Programs, helping older adults keep connected in a safe, stimulating, home-like environment
- Palliative care, Hospice and McClure Miller VNA Respite House, caring for people with serious illness and their families



Contact the VNA: 802.658.1900 www.vnacares.org info@vnacares.org



Richmond Foot Clinic: Catherine Coggio, Kathleen Manley, Rebecca Downing, Martha Nye, Maryann Barnes, Sally Singer

GREEN UP VERMONT

Green Up Vermont is the not-for-profit 501(c) (3) organization working to enhance our state’s natural landscape, waterways and the livability of our communities by involving people in Green Up Day and raising awareness about the benefits of a litter free environment. This year marked the 47th anniversary of Green Up Day which brings thousands of volunteers throughout the state to remove litter & trash from our roadways, waterways & public places. The success of Green Up for Vermont in Richmond depends upon two essential ingredients. The combined efforts of individuals, civic groups and the Richmond Highway Department who volunteer their time

and the financial support given by the public and private sectors throughout Vermont make it all possible.

This year the cleanup event was organized by the Conservation Commission. We appreciate all the volunteers that work with the Richmond Highway Department for Green Up. Through their efforts 1.09 TONS of trash and 1.0 TONS of discarded tires were removed from the roadside.

Mark your calendars May 5, 2018, the first Saturday in May. Put on your gloves, get together with your family, invite some friends and come join us to make Richmond even more beautiful!

ELDERLY and DISABLED TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM and NEIGHBOR RIDES

The Elderly & Disabled Persons (E&D) Transportation Program provides door-to-door transportation trips for Non-Medicaid / Non-Medicare medical appointments. This program is funded by the Vermont Agency of Human Services, with municipal partners including the Town of Richmond. The E&D grant program covers 80% of the transportation cost and Richmond covers 20% of the cost for each ride. Each rider is asked to make a donation for the ride. For Richmond residents, SSTA provides the transportation services

for this program. For more information, please contact SSTA at 878-1527.

Neighbor Rides is a strategic initiative of the United Way of Chittenden County supported by a group of community partners in an effort to help meet the needs of the elderly and disabled. Neighbor Rides uses volunteer drivers to stretch transportation dollars by lowering the costs per ride. For more information, please contact the United Way of Chittenden County at 861-7833.



RICHMOND LAND TRUST

As I drive around Richmond, I often think of how much has changed in the years our family has lived here, and yet how many of the important parts have stayed the same. That includes the hundreds of acres of special places

that supporters of land conservation in general and the Richmond Land Trust in particular have helped to protect and preserve.

Saving Gillett Pond

For example, Gillett Pond would probably be gone by now if it hadn't been for the outpouring of support that enabled RLT to purchase and conserve it in 2015.

Now we're continuing our work with Friends of Gillett Pond to give the pond the new dam it needs if it is to continue serving the community in so many ways.

The price tag is substantial – approximately \$750,000. But during 2017 the Richmond Selectboard voted to invest \$150,000 from the Town's Conservation Reserve Fund in the project. Then the Huntington Selectboard approved a grant of \$75,000 for the project from its own conservation reserve fund.

Meanwhile, private donors who learned of the Pond's plight added another \$80,000 to the project. That has put us well over a third of the way toward ensuring that Gillett Pond will continue serving the community as it has since the first dam was built there well over 100 years ago.

If you'd like in any way to be part of this effort to save a vital part of our natural, scenic and recreational landscape, please drop me a note at fpmartin@mac.com.

Biking and hiking for the Pond

On a sweltering morning last September, Chuck Senick set out on what he hoped would be his longest bike ride to date – to raise funds for Gillett Pond. He had to stop when he felt heatstroke coming on, but not before he'd set a personal best record and added \$3500 from family and friends to the fund for building a new dam.

A few weeks later, RLT board member Lou Borie took off on a trek of his own – hiking the Long Trail end to end. Almost a month later he reached the Canadian border, with 273 new miles on his boots and \$1500 in new contributions to the fund for the dam.

Many thanks to both Chuck and Lou for their dedication and efforts, and for inspiring us even more to work together to give Gillett Pond a new lease on life.

There's a "lot" in the works for Willis Hill

Decent snowfalls weren't the only cause for celebration among fans of the Willis Hill sledding area late last year. RLT secured a \$15,000 grant from the State's Building Communities Grant Program which, combined with the private donations

we've received, will enable us to build a small parking lot for sledders at the base of the hill.

Construction should start in the spring. Meanwhile, feel free to use the hill for sledding this winter. Just be sure to park in the school lots during off-hours and walk to the hill. It's just west of the athletic field, on the far side of the fence.

Safeguarding the Gorge – and its users

Huntington Gorge has long been a popular swimming area, though increased understanding of the serious risks there has led many swimmers to use RLT's Lower Gorge Preserve instead.

During 2017 the Vermont River Conservancy and RLT began working together to conserve Huntington Gorge, maintain permanent public access and improve its safety and management.

The idea is to provide on-site stewardship and oversight of the area, including improved signage and safety guidelines, and education about the site's natural history and the safe use of the resource. We also want to promote a "leave-no-trace" culture of personal responsibility for the area's features and beauty.

If all goes well, VRC will purchase the property, conserve it and transfer ownership to RLT. The future of this beautiful unique site and town landmark will then finally be secured.

Our heartfelt thanks

Whether we're working to save a beautiful landmark, create a new recreational area, help private landowners protect wildlife habitat or fertile farmland, rid a forest of invasive plants, or to simply ensure long-term public access to our town's special places, we find the role we play in Richmond to be immensely satisfying.

And yet none of what we accomplish would be possible without the broad support of Richmond residents, whether they like to hike, hunt, ski, fish, swim, skate, canoe, kayak or simply love letting nature be nature. We're grateful to you all.

We also thank everyone who donated to our projects, and also to those who helped at our booth selling lemonade and raffle tickets after the Fourth of July parade. And, as always, we extend special appreciation to the members of the Richmond Trails Committee for their hard work keeping trails in our preserves clear and so well-maintained.

Respectfully submitted,
Fritz Martin, Chair

To explore how you can be part of conserving Richmond's most important resources and landscapes, please drop a note to fpmartin@mac.com. For more information about our all-volunteer, non-profit organization, or to contribute to our projects or ongoing land management expenses, please visit richmondlandtrust.org.



*Seniors enjoying a pleasant hike:
Senior Hike:*

*Ian Stokes, Deborah Stone,
Diane Reynolds, Carlene Squires,
Arlene Torre, Peggy Curtis, John
Hammerslough, Martha Nye,
Maryann Barnes, Wendy Savoie
And canine companions Callahan
Squires and Trevor Savoie*

RICHMOND CONSERVATION COMMISSION (RCC)

The Richmond Conservation Commission (RCC) continues its heavy involvement in conservation activities across Town. These include work to assure development of a Richmond Town Forest, development of the Willis Hill natural resource sledding area, work with Friends of Winooski River on storm water mitigation, conservation of Gillett Pond, commitment to renewable energy projects, continued water quality studies of the Huntington River, review of proposals to use CRF funds and other projects related to stewardship of Richmond's Natural Resources.

The RCC has continued to move forward with the Natural Resource section of the Town Plan, in close communication with the Richmond Planning Commission (PC). A draft of the plan is available on the town website (<http://www.richmondvt.gov/>)

Richmond is poised to take ownership of a 428 acre tract of land to become a Town Forest, thanks to the generosity of the Andrews family; with the superlative guidance and fundraising skills of Bob Heiser of the Vermont Land Trust, (VLT), and award of Conservation Reserve funds (CRF). Members of the VLT, the Richmond Land Trust, and the RCC walked the forest this fall.

Likewise, members of the Forestry division of Vermont Agency of Natural Resources (VT ANR) came out to the Andrews Farm/Town Forest to review the property, providing noteworthy advice about management. The need for additional assessment of the Andrews Farm /Town Forest parcel was assessed. RCC discussed several options in the context of the VLT-Diamond Ecological Report, having in mind the assessment that was completed at Gillett Pond, thanks to Maria Dunlavey, graduate student in the UVM Field Naturalist Program. Jim Shallow and Steve Hagenbuch from Vermont Audubon have finished their bird habitat assessment for the town forest land. RCC commissioner Guy Roberts is heading an Interim Advisory Committee, now called the Town Forest Steering Committee. This group is interacting with the SE Group, consultants available as part of a grant with Vermont Urban and Community Forestry, (a division of VT ANR), to develop a town forest management plan.

RCC commissioner Kristin Nelson agreed to serve on the Willis (sledding!) Hill stewardship committee. Grant funds have been acquired to build a dedicated parking area for the Hill, off of Rt. 2. Willis Hill stands ready for young and old sledders and wildlife observers alike.

The Friends of Winooski River solicited RCC help with a stormwater mitigation grant for our school area, which turned into a larger project managed by the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission. The Lake Champlain Basin Program has offered to give workshops on storm water or other water related topics of interest to Richmond residents. Contact Judy Rosovsky if interested.

The 40th anniversary Green Up day came and went successfully, thanks to the local businesses, including the VYCC, (thanks for grabbing that mattress), and the enthusiastic folks at HMC Advertising and all other participating Richmond citizens. Particular thanks to Pete Gosselin and the road crew for volunteering their time on this project. We know some Richmond area folks have donated their time each year for 40 years. Kudos to you; you know who you are!

The Lake Iroquois Association's (LIA) president Pat Suozzi presented the remarkable history of the LIA's efforts to rid the lake of Eurasian Watermilfoil. The RCC agreed to support a request to the Selectboard for \$2,000 towards educa-

tion/outreach and a plant survey on Lake Iroquois. It has been found that 27% of the species documented in the original plant surveys were not found in recent surveys. The Richmond Land Trust, together with the Friends of Gillett Pond, were successful in acquiring the Girl Scout Lands around the Pond and rights to the dam. Efforts are now underway to raise the additional \$740,000 required to repair and maintain the dam and provide for public access. The Selectboard approved use of \$150,000 from the Richmond Conservation Reserve Fund (CRF) and after much debate Huntington gave \$75,000 from their CRF in this multi-town effort.

Planning Commission chair Sean Foley and RCC co-chair Bob Low worked together to send a list of wind and solar energy constraints to the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission, to secure Richmond's voice in further discussions of the State's Act 174 implementation.

The Huntington River Water Quality Study continued this past summer, for its 12th year. Results were in line with past findings, with run-off shortly after major rains the primary cause of contamination. Bob Low attended a meeting organized by VT ANR Watershed Management personnel on a larger Lower Winooski River Project.

Guy Roberts and Elizabeth Wright attended the Association for Vermont Conservation Commissions and came back inspired and filled with great ideas, including involving high school students on town committees.

Alicia Daniel, Executive Director, Vermont Master Naturalist LLC, offered Richmond the opportunity to participate in the Master Naturalist Program. This program trains people in the natural history of the town and then the trainees provide 20 hours each of service to the town and schools.

The Richmond Land Trust has presented a proposal for CRF funds to help conserve the Huntington Gorge. The RLT also has presented the suggestion to have a conservation summit involving all pertinent Richmond committees and local business representatives, to discuss mutually supportive activities. This received strong RCC endorsement.

RCC membership changes in 2017 included the appointment of Guy Roberts, Director of the Vermont Agricultural and Environmental Laboratory. Jake Davignon recently resigned after having provided much great service and energy, for which the RCC remains most grateful.

All minutes from RCC meetings can be found on the town website (www.richmondvt.gov/).



*Celebrating at
the Old Round
Church:*

Harriet Riggs

*& Rev. Katelyn
McCrae*



MMMUSD - CESU

211 BRIDGE STREET P.O. BOX 282 RICHMOND, VT 05477

P: 802-434-2128 F: 802-434-2196

CESU.OFFICE@CESUVT.ORG

WWW.CESUVT.ORG

January 12, 2018

Mount Mansfield Modified Union School District Annual Report

The Mount Mansfield Modified Union School District (MMMUSD) Annual Report will be available February 12, 2018. The report will include a proposed 2018-19 school district budget, tax rate information, Chittenden East Supervisory Union expenses and a review of accomplishments and assessment results for Mount Mansfield Modified Union's eight schools:

- *Smilie Memorial School (PK-4)*
- *Jericho Elementary School (K-4)*
- *Richmond Elementary School (PK-4)*
- *Underhill ID Elementary School (PK-4)*
- *Underhill Central School (K-4)*
- *Browns River Middle School (5-8)*
- *Camels Hump Middle School (5-8)*
- *Mt. Mansfield Union High School (9-12)*

The MMMUSD/CESU Annual Report can be found at your local town office, public school, Chittenden East Central Office or online at www.cesuvt.org. Upon request, a printed copy will be mailed to you by calling 434-2128.

If you have questions, please contact the MMMUSD/CESU Central Office at 434-2128 or by email at cesu.office@cesuvt.org.

FY16 School District Audits

To view the following audits go to: <http://go.cesuvt.org/auditsfy17>

6/30/17 Chittenden East SU Audit Report & Financial Statements

6/30/17 Mt. Mansfield Modified Union SD Audit Report & Financial Statements

John R. Alberghini, Superintendent of Schools

*Smilie Memorial School, Jericho Elementary School, Richmond Elementary School, Underhill ID Elementary School, Underhill Central School
Browns River Middle School, Camels Hump Middle School, Mt. Mansfield Union High School*

Richmond Elementary School



Ben White, Principal

Richmond Elementary School is an inviting, nurturing partnership between students, parents, teachers and community that supports respect and lifelong learning.

Through this, all students are empowered to become successful communicators and problem solvers. Our mission is to inspire children to lead balanced lives while making positive contributions to their community. During the 2017-2018 school year there were 292 scholars in grades preK-4.

We continue our focus in reading and writing workshops as well as our work in mathematics and the Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS). This year the State of Vermont Office of the State Treasurer once again offered the "Reading is an Investment" program for students in the state. The theme this year is "Creative Ideas Pays Off" and aims to give students an overview of how entrepreneurs tap into their creativity and planning skills to achieve financial success. Many of the books highlighted on the money reading list that focus on basic financial concepts were made available to students in the school library.

Our delayed starts have been a wonderful opportunity for teachers to collaborate and connect across grade-levels. We have piloted an EdCamp model for professional development that has allowed educators to learn from one another and participate in unique learning opportunities such as yoga/mindfulness, educational technology and professional collaboration.



We have also spent this year focusing our in-service time on working with Dr. Joelle Van Lent around training from current research on

the key components and protective factors that foster resilience in children who are contending with a wide variety of stressors including developmental trauma, mental health challenges, intellectual and learning variations, developmental disabilities, and chronic adversity in their environments. All of our professional learning has allowed Richmond Elementary School to focus more on the "whole

child" and provide a learning environment that focuses on fostering a passion for lifelong learning.



RRMUSD-CESU

We are now in our seventh year of PBIS (Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports) implementation. We seek to continue our work in creating strong social and emotional supports for all scholars, making our learning environment safe and successful.

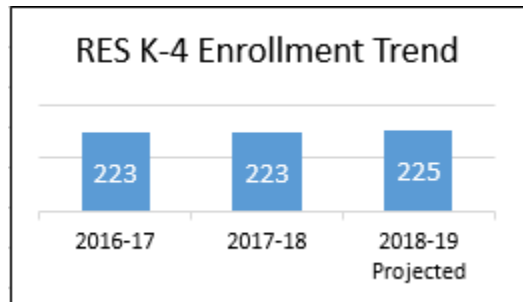
Richmond Elementary School has been able to connect more deeply and at an earlier age through our strong preschool programs for three and four-year-old scholars. Over the past few years, we have worked hard to expand the involvement of preschool within the rest of our schools programs, which has allowed for our youngest learners to access more opportunities within the school day. Some of these opportunities include art, library, music and physical education.



Looking to the future, we are excited and energized by the progress of our scholars and their learning. We are excited for what the future holds.

Looking to the future, we are excited and energized by the progress of our scholars and their learning. We are excited for what the future holds.

Grades: PreK-4
 Total Faculty: 25
 K-4 Classroom Teacher FTE: 13
 # ESP Staff: 25
 # Students PreK-4: 292
 # PreK Partnerships: 25
 K-4 Classroom Teacher Ratio: 17.2
 Student Assessment Results Link:
<http://go.cesuvt.org/resassessments>



Camels Hump Middle School



Mark Carbone,
Principal



Wilhelmina Picard,
Assistant Principal

During 2016-2017, Camels Hump Middle School literacy teachers continued their work implementing and refining the instructional pedagogy associated with Writer's Workshop and began implementing the Units of Study for Teaching Reading across all grade levels. CHMS math teachers worked with the district's math professional developer furthering their instructional practices and aligning middle grade math expectations to meet with the new high school math scope and sequence. CHMS science teachers continued developing inquiry based learning experiences and partnering with a wide range of community groups. Our 8th grade teachers established two new working relationships. One



with the Willis Land Trust mapping and cataloging the land next to CHMS and another with Trout in the Classroom culminating in

the release of almost a 100 "school" raised rainbow trout in the Huntington River.

We continue to use the delayed opening mornings for professional development that will improve student outcomes through instructional practice and assessment. Our mathematics teachers are concentrating on proportional reasoning strategies, differentiated instruction and the use of formative assessment to develop flexible instructional groups. Literacy teachers have been focusing on conferencing and mini-lesson development while science teachers are focused on aligning curriculum with the Next Generation Science Standards. As a school community, CHMS administration and staff have worked with Border Crossers, OutRight VT, and Try Balance Performance on our equity, diversity and strength building initiatives.

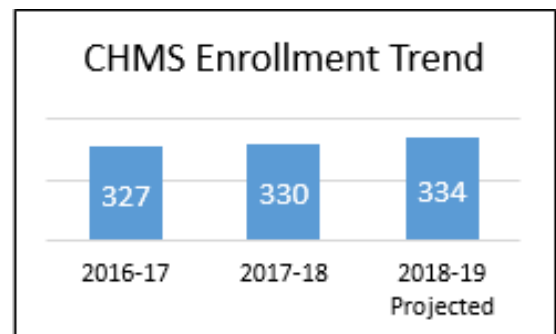
We kicked off the academic 2017 school year with a Kindness Matters initiative with students focusing on how our actions and words really do matter and how, as a community, we can assure that we are supporting our mission of "EVERYONE SUCCEEDS HERE." During our annual food drive, CHMS students collected over 1300 items to support our "break boxes" and weekly food backpack program.



Student interest and participation continues to grow across all of our co-curricular activities and we continue to add new offerings. In the past year, we introduced a new cooking club, volleyball club and redesigned our engineering club. Our other after-school program options continue to be popular with students. Our interscholastic sports program is also growing with students participating on seven sports teams. Over sixty percent of our student population participates in our music program (chorus and/or band).



Grades: 5-8
 Total Faculty: 33
 Total Classroom FTE: 16.0
 # ESP Staff: 19
 # Students: 330
 Student/Classroom Teacher Ratio: 20.6
 Student Assessment Results Link:
<http://go.cesuvt.org/chmsassessments>



Mt. Mansfield Union High School



Michael Weston,
Principal



Richard Wright,
Assistant Principal



This past year at Mt. Mansfield Union High School has been one of implementation and reflection. The Class of 2019 will be the first class to graduate with a Personal Learning Plan (PLP) and the Class of 2020 will be the first to graduate with Proficiency Based Graduation Requirements (PBGR). We have been putting to use the structures, systems, lesson plans, and assessment strategies that we have developed to implement PLPs & PBGRs. We also have been reflecting on our work to see if it led to



student outcomes that we had hoped for and how to improve upon these outcomes regardless if the outcomes were desired or not. This reflective work has

allowed the faculty to step back and examine a “traditional” high school education with a critical eye. We believe the work we are doing now and in the future is going to lead to graduates of Mt. Mansfield Union High School experiencing success in their initial endeavors after graduation and help them become Effective Engaged Citizens who are prepared to move their communities forward now and in the future.

The 2016-2017 school year also contained much student success for MMUHS. On June 17th the Fiftieth Commencement Ceremony was held for Mt. Mansfield Union High School at The University of Vermont. The Class of 2017 had two hundred and seven graduates, of these, sixty-four percent went on to pursue higher education. We had fifteen Summa Cum Laude graduates, the most ever. To graduate with this distinction, students must have a 4.05 or higher grade point average. Also, eighty-eight percent of our students who took AP Exams received a score of 3 or higher; this compares to a

Vermont average of sixty-nine percent, and a global average of sixty-one percent. Our students shine outside of the classroom as well. The MMU Dance

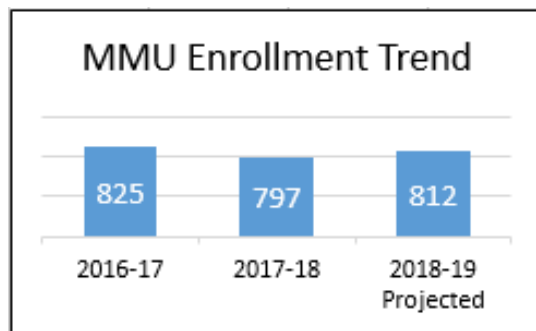


team were state champions in Hip-Hop and Jazz. Over twenty students were members of the New England Music Festival Band and Chorus. MMUHS also plays an active role in supporting community events. It is not hard to find a MMU student giving their time to support great causes in and out of our local community.

If you have any question or feedback for our school, please do not hesitate to contact us.



Grades: 9-12
 Total Faculty: 63
 Classroom Teacher FTE: 44.2
 # ESP Staff: 64
 # Students: 797
 Student/Teacher Ratio: 18.1
 Student Assessment Results Link:
<http://go.cesvvt.org/MMUAssessments>



**OFFICIAL WARNING
MOUNT MANSFIELD MODIFIED UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT**

February 22, 2018 & March 6, 2018

The legal voters of the Mount Mansfield Modified Union School District comprising the voters of the town school districts of Huntington (Grades 5-12), and Bolton, Jericho, Richmond, and Underhill, (all Grades PK-12) are hereby notified and warned to meet at the Mount Mansfield Union High School on **Thursday, February 22, 2018, at 6:30 p.m.** to transact any of the following business not involving Australian Ballot, the meeting is to be adjourned and reconvened in the respective polling places hereinafter named for each of the above-referenced town school districts on **Tuesday, March 6, 2018** at 7:00 a.m. (Huntington at 6:30 am) at which time the polls will open, until 7:00 p.m. at which time the polls will close, to transact any business involving voting by Australian Ballot.

- Article 1: To elect the following officers:
a Moderator for one year,
a Clerk for one year,
a Treasurer for one year.
- Article 2: To hear and act upon the written reports of the District Officers.
- Article 3: Shall the voters of the Mount Mansfield Modified Union School District authorize the school board under 16 V.S.A. 562 (9) to borrow money by issuance of bonds or notes not in excess of anticipated revenue for the school year?
- Article 4: This time serves as a public information hearing for public review of the 2018-19 proposed budget--for discussion purposes only.
- Article 5: To transact any other school business thought proper when met.

March 6, 2018 -- Australian Ballot Question

- Article 6: Shall the voters of the Mount Mansfield Modified Union School District approve the School Board to expend **\$44,866,964**, which is the amount the School Board has determined to be necessary for the 2018-19 fiscal year?

It is estimated that this proposed budget, if approved, will result in education spending of **\$15,390** per equalized pupil. This projected spending per equalized pupil is **0.16%** lower than spending for the current year.

Upon closing of the polls, the ballot boxes will be sealed, re-opened at Camels Hump Middle School in the Town of Richmond, the ballots commingled and publicly counted by representatives of the Boards of Civil Authority of the Towns of Bolton, Huntington, Jericho, Richmond, and Underhill under the supervision of the Clerk of the Mount Mansfield Modified Union School District.

The legal voters of Mount Mansfield Modified Union School District are further warned and notified that an informational meeting will be held at Camels Hump Middle School in the Town of Richmond on February 15, 2018 commencing at 6:30 pm, Mt. Mansfield Union High School in the Town of Jericho on February 22, 2018 commencing at 6:30 pm, and Browns River Middle School in the Town of Jericho on March 1, 2018 commencing at 6:30 p.m., for the purpose of explaining the 2018-19 proposed budget.

Polling Places

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

Bolton	*	Smilie Memorial School	*	7 am - 7 pm
Huntington	*	Brewster-Pierce Memorial School	*	6:30 am - 7 pm
Jericho	*	Mt. Mansfield Union High School	*	7 am - 7 pm
Richmond	*	Camels Hump Middle School	*	7 am - 7 pm
Underhill	*	Browns River Middle School	*	7 am - 7 pm

Dated this 8th day of January, 2018.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS



Kevin Campbell



Breck Knauff



Kurt Muller



Peter Geiss

Susan Lillich

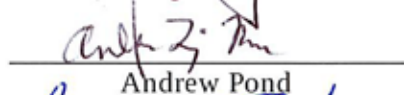


John Noonan



Edge Graning

Michael Marks



Andrew Pond

Leslie Kanat



Ethan Maurer



Lucinda Preston



Diane Kirson-Glitman




Derek Miodownik



Beth Racine

Received for record this 9 day of January 2018, A.D.

 , Clerk, Mount Mansfield Modified Union School District



Quilting: Marcy Harding



Meals on Wheels: William Wintersteen

**OFFICIAL WARNING
ANNUAL TOWN AND SCHOOL MEETING
MARCH 6, 2018
RICHMOND, VERMONT**

The legal voters of the Town of Richmond Vermont and the Richmond legal voters of the Mount Mansfield Modified Union School District are hereby notified and warned to meet at Camels Hump Middle School, in said Town, on Tuesday, March 6, 2018, at 9:00 AM to transact business on the following articles.

The voters are further warned to meet at Camels Hump Middle School, in said Town, on Tuesday, March 6, 2018 to vote the following by Australian ballot:


**Town Officers and MMMUSD School Director
Article 4. Replacement of Water Line on Bridge Street
Article 5. Richmond Police Department Building Plan**


Polls will be open from 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM.


- Article 1. To elect school and town officers for terms posted on ballot.
(To be voted by Australian ballot)
- Article 2. To hear and accept the reports of the Town Officers.
- Article 3. Shall the voters of the Town of Richmond approve a budget of \$3,747,985 to meet the expenses and liabilities of the Town of Richmond?
- Article 4. Shall general obligation bonds or notes of the Town of Richmond in an amount not to exceed Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$400,000), subject to reduction from the receipt of available state and federal grants-in-aid, be issued for the purpose of replacing and relocating 500 feet of waterline on Bridge Street and the Bridge Street Bridge, the estimated cost of such improvements being Four Hundred Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$415,000)?
(To be voted by Australian ballot)
- Article 5. Do the voters of Richmond support continued efforts by the Selectboard to finalize a plan for new building to house the Richmond Police Department at a cost not to exceed Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000), provided that the voters have the opportunity to approve or deny funding before any construction is awarded?
(To be voted by Australian ballot)
- Article 6. To transact any other Town business that may come legally before this meeting.

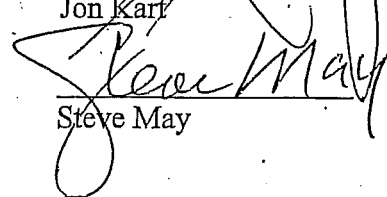
Richmond Selectboard


Bard Hill, Vice Chair



David Sander


Stephen Ackerman


Jon Kart


Steve May

Received for record this 22 day of January, 2018



Linda M. Parent, CVC, Town Clerk

SPECIAL NOTES

Requests for early voter absentee ballots will be accepted in the Town Clerk's Office until 5:00 PM on March 5, 2018.

Mt. Mansfield Modified Union School District: The legal voters of the Mt. Mansfield Modified Union School District are warned and notified that an informational meeting will be held at the following venues at 6:30 PM for the purpose of explaining the 2018-2019 proposed budget: Camels Hump Middle School in the Town of Richmond on Thursday, February 15, 2018, Mt. Mansfield Union High School in the Town of Jericho on Thursday, February 22, 2018, Browns River Middle School in the Town of Jericho on Thursday, March 1, 2018.

Richmond Selectboard: The legal voters of the Town of Richmond are warned and notified that an informational meeting will be held at Camels Hump Middle School in the Town of Richmond on Monday, March 5, 2018 commencing at 7:00 PM, for the purpose of explaining the 2018-2019 proposed budget and Australian ballot items.

**OFFICIAL BALLOT
ANNUAL TOWN AND SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING
RICHMOND, VERMONT
MARCH 6, 2018**

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

- A. TO VOTE, completely fill in the OVAL to the RIGHT of your choice(s) like this: ●
- B. Follow directions as to the number of candidates to be marked for each office.
- C. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write the candidate's name on the line provided and completely fill in the OVAL.

<p align="center">MODERATOR</p> <p align="center">One Year Term vote for not more than one</p> <p>CLINT BUXTON <input type="radio"/></p> <p><input type="radio"/></p> <p align="center">(Write-in)</p>	<p align="center">CEMETERY TRUSTEE</p> <p align="center">Five Year Term vote for not more than one</p> <p>CURRAN "SPIKE" ROBINSON <input type="radio"/></p> <p><input type="radio"/></p> <p align="center">(Write-in)</p>	<p align="center">FIRST CONSTABLE</p> <p align="center">One Year Term vote for not more than one</p> <p>ANDY SQUIRES <input type="radio"/></p> <p><input type="radio"/></p> <p align="center">(Write-in)</p>
<p align="center">SELECTBOARD</p> <p align="center">Three Year Term vote for not more than one</p> <p>ROGER BROWN <input type="radio"/></p> <p>MARY HOULE <input type="radio"/></p> <p>STEVE MAY <input type="radio"/></p> <p><input type="radio"/></p> <p align="center">(Write-in)</p>	<p align="center">LIBRARY TRUSTEE</p> <p align="center">Five Year Term vote for not more than one</p> <p>JANA BROWN <input type="radio"/></p> <p>KATE KREIDER <input type="radio"/></p> <p><input type="radio"/></p> <p align="center">(Write-in)</p>	<p align="center">MOUNT MANSFIELD MODIFIED SCHOOL DIRECTOR</p> <p align="center">Three Year Term vote for not more than one</p> <p>DEREK MIDOWNNIK <input type="radio"/></p> <p><input type="radio"/></p> <p align="center">(Write-in)</p>
<p align="center">SELECTBOARD</p> <p align="center">Two Year Term vote for not more than one</p> <p>IAN BENDER <input type="radio"/></p> <p>CHRISTY WITTERS <input type="radio"/></p> <p><input type="radio"/></p> <p align="center">(Write-in)</p>	<p align="center">INFORMATIONAL COPY</p>	

ARTICLES

ARTICLE 4: Article 4. Shall general obligation bonds or notes of the Town of Richmond in an amount not to exceed Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$400,000), subject to reduction from the receipt of available state and federal grants-in-aid, be issued for the purpose of replacing and relocating 500 feet of waterline on Bridge Street and the Bridge Street Bridge, the estimated cost of such improvements being Four Hundred Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$415,000)?

YES
NO

ARTICLE 5: Do the voters of Richmond support continued efforts by the Selectboard to finalize a plan for new building to house the Richmond Police Department at a cost not to exceed Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000), provided that the voters have the opportunity to approve or deny funding before any construction is awarded?

YES
NO

**INFORMATIONAL
COPY**

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS

Assistant Town Clerk Martha Laing 434-2221
Delinquent Tax Collector Laurie Brisbin 434-2221
Financial Assistant Connie Bona 434-2221
Fire Chief Dennis Gile
434-2002 (non-emergency)
Highway Road Foreman Peter Gosselin 434-2631
Library Director Rebecca Mueller 434-3036
Police Chief Alan Buck
434-2156 (non-emergency)
Richmond Town Historian Harriet W. Riggs 434-2556
Town Manager Geoffrey Urbanik 434-5170
Town Planner Jessica Draper 434-2430
Water Resources Superintendent Kendall Chamberlin
434-2178
Zoning Administrative Officer Suzanne Mantegna
434-2430

APPOINTED VOLUNTEERS

Animal Control Agent Andrew Squires 363-7162
Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission
Bard Hill 434-5672
Chittenden Solid Waste District Adam Sherman
Civil Defense Director Steve May 781-898-5296
Energy Coordinator Jeffrey Forward 434-2344
Emergency Management Coordinator Geoffrey Urbanik
434-5170
Fire Warden Dennis Gile 363-3995
To obtain a Burn Permit, call Shelburne Dispatch 985-8051
Weigher of Coal Jay Furr 434-4601
Lake Iroquois Committee vacant
Town Fence Viewers Jared Katz 434-4995
Carole Furr 434-4601
Inspector of Lumber, Shingles & Wood Jon Kart
999-7515
Town Health Officer Taylor Yeates 318-3013
Town Service Officer Martha Laing 434-5689
Tree Warden Matthew Leonetti 760-7577
Richmond Rescue Representative vacant

SCHOOL OFFICIALS

Superintendent CESU John Alberghini 434-2128
Principal, MMUHS Michael Weston 899-4690
Principal, CHMS Mark Carbone 434-2188
Principal, RES Ben White 434-2461

STATE AND FEDERAL ELECTED OFFICIALS

Governor Honorable Phil Scott
1-802-828-3322
VT State House 15 State St Montpelier 05633

Lt. Governor David Zuckerman
1-802-828-2226
VT State House 15 State St Montpelier 05633

Secretary of State Jim Condos
1-800-439-8683
128 State St Montpelier VT 05633

U.S. Senator Patrick Leahy
863-2525 1-800-642-3193
119 Main St Floor 4 Burlington VT 05401

U.S. Senator Bernard Sanders
1-800-339-9834
1 Church St Floor 3 Burlington 05401

U.S. Representative Peter Welch
1-888-605-7270
128 Lakeside Ave Ste 235 Burlington 05401

State Senators ~

Chittenden County

Tim Ashe, Burlington (D) 318-0903
Philip Baruth, Burlington (D) 503-5266
Debbie Ingram, Williston (D) 879-0054
Virginia Lyons, Williston (D) 863-6129
Christopher Pearson, Burlington
(P/D/W) 860-3933
Michael Sirotkin (D) 999-4360

Chittenden 1 Representative ~

Marcia Lawrence Gardner
2290 Hinesburg Road
Richmond, VT 05477
Phone Statehouse 1-800-322-5616
Phone Home 434-2854
Email: mgardner@leg.state.vt.us

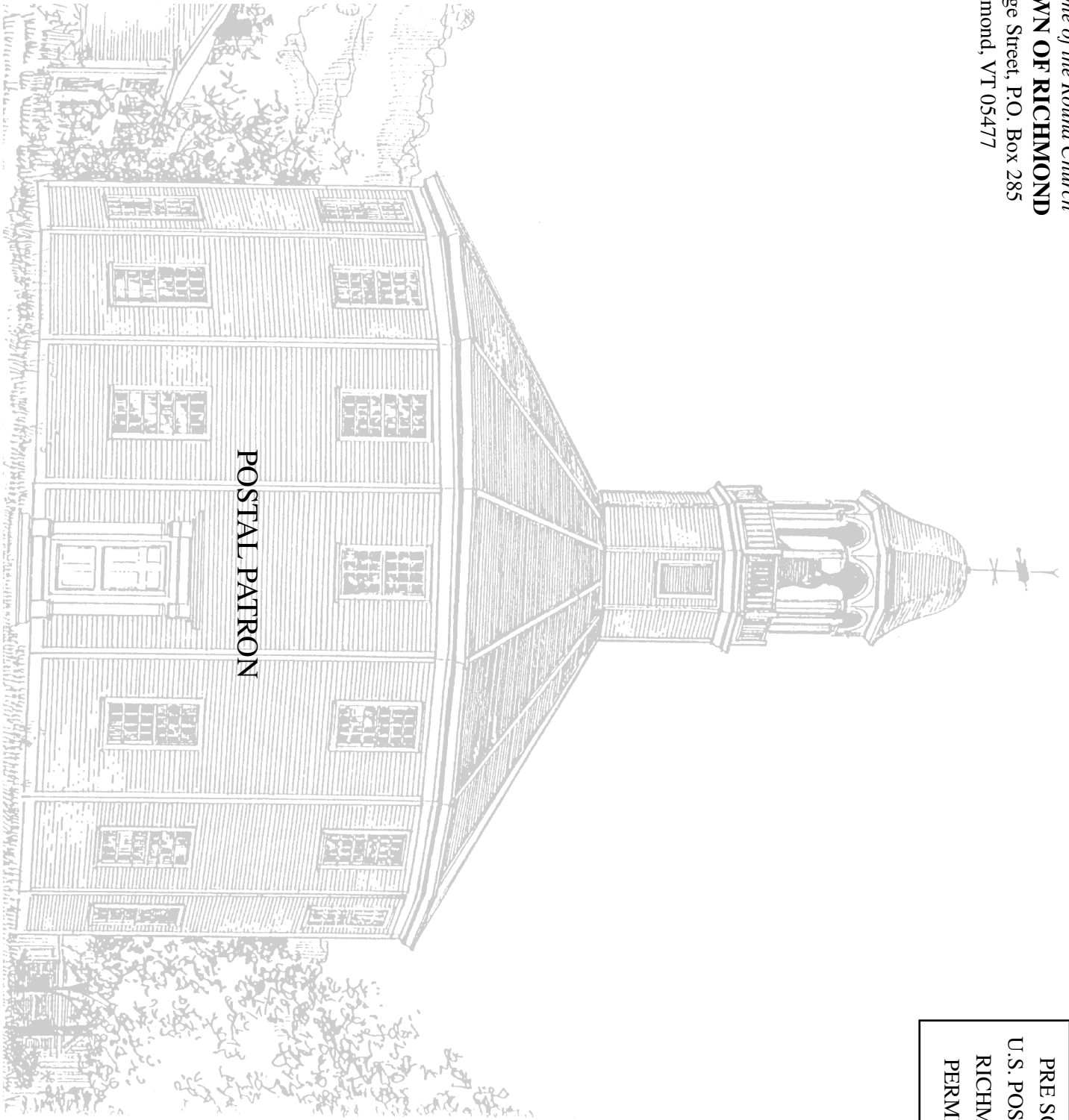
CSWD Drop-off Center 434-2712

Located at 80 Rogers Lane
Off Route 117 (River Road)
Open: Tuesday: 8:00 - 3:30
Thursday: 9:30 - 5:00
Saturday: 8:00 - 3:30



1794

"Home of the Round Church"
TOWN OF RICHMOND
Bridge Street, P.O. Box 285
Richmond, VT 05477



POSTAL PATRON

PRE SORT STD.
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
RICHMOND, VT
PERMIT NO. 12