

Town of Harrisville 2021 Annual Report

Table of Contents

02	General Information
03	Public Meeting Schedule
04	Town Government Directory, 2021
09	Town Meeting Minutes, 2021
14	2021 Tax Rate, Tax Receipts, and Inventory Valuation Summary
19	Town Meeting Warrant, 2022
22	Silver Lake for Everybody Parking Plan, 2022
23	Proposed Budget, 2022 (MS-636 Summary)
29	Proposed Operating Budget, 2022 (Details)
36	Department and Committee Reports, 2021
65	School District Reports, Warrant, and Proposed Budget, 2022

*Printed by Silver Direct, Swanzey, NH.
Special thanks to Pam Wilder who, year after year, offers tremendous support with this publication.*

General Information

Town Website	www.harrisvillenh.org
Select Board Office email telephone office hours	Town Hall, 705 Chesham Road selectboard@harrisvillenh.org 827-3431 (ext 1) Fax 827-2917 Monday through Thursday, 9 am – 3 pm; Friday 9 am – noon
Town Clerk	Town Hall (Mail to P.O. Box 284) townclerk@harrisvillenh.org 827-5546 (ext 2) Fax 827-2917 See website for current office hours
Tax Collector	Town Hall (Mail to P.O. Box 262) taxcollector@harrisvillenh.org 827-5546 (ext 3) Fax 827-2917 Tuesdays, 1:30-3:30 pm; Friday 9:00 - noon
Treasurer	Town Hall, 705 Chesham Road
Assessor	Town Hall, by appointment assessor@harrisvillenh.org 827-3431 (ext 22) Fax 827-2917
Building Inspector	By appointment, 827-3431 (ext 1)
Fire Chief	Fire Station, 699 Chesham Road 827-3412
Health Officer	By appointment, 827-3431 (ext 1)
Highway Department	Town Barn, Willard Hill Road publicworks@harrisvillenh.org 827-3074
Library	Harrisville Public Library, 7 Canal Street sweaver@harrisville.lib.nh.us 827-2918 Fax 827-2919 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 2 pm – 6 pm Wednesday, 9 am – 1 pm and 4 pm – 7 pm Saturday, 9 am – 1 pm
Police Department	Police Station, 167 Main Street harrispsd@myfairpoint.net 911 (emergency) 827-2903 (non-emergency)

Recycle Center

66 Willard Hill Road, 827-2920

Friday, 10 am – 5 pm

Saturday, 8 am – 5 pm

Gates close both days by 4:50 pm for cleanup.

Public Meeting Schedule*

Select Board

Thursdays at 7:00 pm (except the last week of the month, when the board meets Friday at 9:00 am for a work session)

Conservation Commission

First Wednesday of the month at 7:00 pm

Historic District Commission

Fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:00 pm

Library Trustees

Third Wednesday of the month at 4:30 pm

Planning Board

Second Wednesday of the month at 7:00 pm

Zoning Board

Third Wednesday of the month at 7:00 pm

** Check town website, www.harrisvillenh.org, for updates and special notices and postings. All meetings are at Town Offices unless otherwise noted.*

2021 Town Government Directory

Moderator, 2-year term	Robert Bryan Kingsbury (2022)
Select Board 3-year term	Andrea Hodson, Chair (2022) Jay C. Jacobs (2023) (Andrew Maneval, Interim Board Appointee, 2022) Kathy Scott (2024)
Administrative Assistant	Mary Ann Noyer
ADA Coordinator	Open
Agricultural Commission 3-year term	Deborah Abbott (2023) Suzanne Brouillette (2022) Sarah Heffron (2022) David Kennard (2022) Deirdre Oliver (2022) Scott Oliver (2023) Eric Swope (2022) Steve Weber (2023)
Assessor	Lynn Cook
Beach Committee, Harrisville 1-year term	Scott Oliver (2022) Ranae O'Neil (2022) Eric Swope (2022) Peter Thayer (2022)
Beach Committee, Chesham 1-year term	Judy Gagne (2022) Patrick Gagne (2022) Judy Jones-Parker (2022)
Building Inspector/ Code Enforcement	Mike Wilder
Cemetery Trustees	Leslie Downing, Chair (2022) Julie Lord (2023) David A. Robins (2024)
Conservation Commission 3-year term	Harry Wolhandler, Chair (2023) Earl Horn (2023) Leslie E. LaMois (2022) Andrea Polizos (Resigned in 2021) Donald Scott (2022) Diana Shonk (2023) Kathy Scott, Select Board Representative

Electric Aggregation Committee 3-year term	Andrea Hodson, Co-Chair (2023) Ned Hulbert, Co-Chair (2023) Katie Hamon (2024) John Knight (2024) Andrew Maneval (2023) Sherry Sims (2024)
Emergency Management	Jeffrey Cady, Director (2023)
Fence Viewers	Harrisville Select Board
Finance Coordinator	Amy Roberts
Fire Department	Wayne Derosia, Fire Chief (2022) David O'Neil, Assistant Chief (2022) Russell Driscoll, Deputy Chief (2022) Joseph Breidt, Fire Captain, Appointed (2022) Sharon Breidt, Rescue Captain, Appointed (2022) Jonathan St. Peter, First Lieutenant Steven Hobbs, Second Lieutenant Zack Byam Jeffrey Cady Marcia Caswell Scott Caswell Peter Croteau Roberta Gline Jay Jacobs Julie Lord
Fire Wards	Wayne Derosia (2022) Sharon Breidt (2022) Joe Breidt (2022) David O'Neil (2022) Jonathan St. Peter (2022)
Fire Warden, Forest 3-year term	Wayne Derosia, Chief (2022) Russell Driscoll, Deputy Chief (2022) Joseph Breidt (2022)
Fire Warden, State 1-year term	David O'Neil (2022)
Health Officer	David Belknap, Health Officer Michael Wilder, Deputy Health Officer
Highway Department	Wesley Tarr, Jr, Road Agent Garry Lafond Brian Tarr

Historic District Commission 3-year term	Doug Walker, Chair (2023) Noel Greiner, Vice Chair (2024) Rex Baker (2023) Anne Howe (2022) Scott Oliver (2022) Kathy Scott, Select Board Representative (2024)
Library	Susan Weaver, Library Director Kris Finnegan, Children's Librarian
Library Trustees 3-year term	Michael Price, Chair (2024) Karen Coteleso (2024) Sharon Wilder (2023) Leslie E. LaMois, Alternate (2022) Theresa Morris, Alternate (2024)
Maintenance	Jeffrey Cady Catrina Hunt (Resigned in 2021) Randy Tarr, Jr. Heidi Tompkins
Old Home Day Committee 1-year term	Catherine Buffum (2022) Maria Coviello (2022) Jennifer Foreman (2022) Ranae O'Neil (2022) Janet Selle (2022) Pamela Thayer (2022) Susan Weller (2022)
Planning Board 3-year term	Ryan Stone, Co-Chair (2024) Lisa Anderson, Co-Chair (2024) Ned Hulbert (2023) Courtney Cox (2022) Noel Greiner (2023) Peter Thayer (2022) Don Scott, Alternate (2022) Jonathan Miner, Alternate (2023) Catherine Neary, Alternate (2023) Andrea Hodson, Select Board Representative (2022)
Police Department	Mike T. Tollett, Chief of Police Zachary Byam Russell Driscoll Vira Elder, Secretary (Resigned in 2021)
Recreation Committee 1-year term	Ranae O'Neil (2022) David O'Neil (2022)

Recycling Center	Randy Tarr, Jr., Recycling Center Coordinator
Safety Committee 1-year term	Jeffrey Cady, Emergency Management Director and Chair Roberta Gline Brian Tarr Mike Tollett, Police Chief
Supervisors of the Checklist 6-year term	Anne Havill, Chair (2024) Elizabeth Healy (2026) Jean Keefe (Resigned in 2021)
Surveyors of Wood and Lumber	David Kennard (2022) Wesley Tarr, Jr. (2022)
Tax Collector Appointed	Jeannine Dunne, Tax Collector Neil Sandford, Deputy Tax Collector
Town Clerk 3-year term	Catherine Lovas, Town Clerk (2023) Neil Sandford, Assistant, Appointed
Town Treasurer 1-year term	Anne R. Havill, Town Treasurer (2022) Phillip Gargan, Assistant Town Treasurer, Appointed
Transportation Committee	Mary Day Mordecai, Chair Erin Hammerstedt Ned Hulbert Mary Day Mordecai Wes Tarr, Road Agent Mike Tollett, Police Chief Barbara Watkins Alison Weber
Trustees of the Trust Funds 3-year term	Charles Sorenson, Chair (2022) Ranae O'Neil (2023) R. Dean Ogelby (2024)
Welfare Director 1-year term	Rosemary Cifrino (2022)
Zoning Board of Adjustment 3-year term	Charles Sorenson, Chair (2022) Rex Baker, Vice Chair (2022) Patrick Gagne (2024) Hal Grant (2023) Andrew Maneval, Alternate and Interim Select Board Representative (2022) Pegg Monahan, Alternate (2024) Jeffery Trudelle (2023) Mary Ann Noyer, Alternate (2024) Jay Jacobs, Select Board Representative (2023)

Community Groups

Harrisville Trails Committee. This group of volunteers monitors and improves recreational use of the former railroad right of way, including public and private lands, in partnership with the Select Board, the Conservation Commission and private landowners. Barbara Watkins, Chair (bcw18@myfairpoint.net)

Common Threads is the town newsletter, independently published six times per year. News covers town government, the community, youth, and schools. Deborah Abbott, Editor (commonthreadsharrisville@gmail.com)



2021 Town Meeting Minutes

Minutes of Town Meeting and Elections

Town of Harrisville

County of Cheshire

State of New Hampshire

May 22, 2021

Moderator Bryan Kingsbury opened the deliberative session on Saturday, May 22, 2021 at 9:07 am at Wells Memorial School, 235 Chesham Road, Harrisville, NH, recognizing how different a year it has been for the town.

He thanked school officials and recognized town officials, including Select Board member Andrea Hodson who was unable to attend, board and committee members, and volunteers.

Mr. Kingsbury recapped the results of the March 9, 2021 elections, noting Kathy Scott, Anne Havill, Wayne Derosia, Dean Ogelby and David Robins were all re-elected to their positions.

Select Board member Kathy Scott presented the **Citizen of the Year Award** to all town employees for their work and commitment to keep the town operating during the pandemic.

Town Clerk Cathy Lovas then shared the history of the **Boston Post Cane**, traditionally given to the oldest resident in the community, and the fact that Harrisville's original cane was recently rediscovered after a long absence. Ms. Lovas presented this year's recipient, Jed Hollenbeck, aged 96, with a replica of the original cane, which will be encased and on display at town offices. All applauded Mr. Hollenbeck, in attendance to receive his award.

The deliberative session proceeded with Moderator Kingsbury's review of meeting rules and procedure. He emphasized that this is the townspeople's meeting and his role is as facilitator. Consideration of the Warrant Articles thus began as follows:

Article 01 – Election of Town Officers

To choose all Necessary Town Officers for the year ensuing.

The following officers were nominated and elected from the floor for 1-year terms expiring 2022 unless noted otherwise:

Library Trustees – Karen Coteleso, 3-year term expiring 2023

Fence Viewers: Andrea Hodson, Jay Jacobs, Kathy Scott

Fire Wards: Wayne Derosia, Sharon Breidt, Joe Breidt, David O'Neil, Jonathan St. Peter

Surveyors of Wood and Lumber: David Kennard and Wes Tarr, Jr.

Chesham Beach Committee: Judy Jones Parker, Judy Gagne, Patrick Gagne

Recreation Committee: David O'Neil and Ranae O'Neil

Harrisville Beach Committee: Ranae O'Neil, Peter Thayer, Scott Oliver, Eric Swope

Old Home Day Committee: Cathy Buffum, Jennifer Foreman, Maria Coviello, Pam Thayer, Ranae O'Neil, Janet Selle, Susan Weller

Article 01 passed by voice vote.

Article 02 Town Zoning Ordinances [This article was voted on at the March elections.]

To see if the Town will vote to amend portions of the Harrisville Zoning Ordinances as follows:

Amendment #1 – Proposed revision to Article VI to add a new provision allowing for the possibility to place certain small structures, not occupied living spaces, closer to boundary lines. **Amendment #1 passed by ballot vote - 254 YES 57 NO**

Amendment #2 – Proposed revision to Article VI and Article X to delete references to Accessory Dwelling Units given redundancy with language in Article XXIX.

Amendment #2 passed by ballot vote – 280 YES 20 NO

Amendment #3 – Proposed revision to Article XI to correct the Historic District boundary by changing the designation of Lot 61-3 to Lot 61-4.

Amendment #3 passed by ballot vote – 284 YES 20 NO

Amendment #4 – Proposed revision to amend Article XXVI by changing the term “building” to “structure” to clarify various categories of built objects.

Amendment #4 passed by ballot vote - 284 YES 20 NO

Amendment #5 – Proposed revision to Article XII Wetlands Conservation District to reflect current science, and to establish buffer zones to protect wetland functions and values. **Amendment #5 passed by ballot vote – 253 YES 57 NO**

Amendment #6 – Proposed removal from Article XII of references to watercourses, placing them instead in Article XXVII Floodplain Management Ordinance.

Amendment #6 passed by ballot vote – 276 YES 28 NO

Article 03 Operating Budget

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1,313, 604 for general municipal operations, and to further authorize \$132,531 to come from the unassigned fund balance. This article does not include appropriations contained in special or individual articles addressed separately.

[Recommended by the Select Board. Majority vote required.]

Mr. Jacobs moved to amend the article to read \$1,309,604 as the town saved \$4,000 in the Election budget by not obtaining a tent. Kathy Scott seconded. All voted in favor of the amendment as read.

In the vote on the amended Article 03, **the Article passed by voice vote.**

Article 04 Capital Reserve Funds

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$105,000 to be added to the Capital Reserve Funds previously established and to allocate the sum as follows: \$30,000 Road Equipment; \$30,000 Roads; \$20,000 Fire Equipment; \$5,000 Dams; \$5,000 Bridges; \$5,000 Gravel Pit Operations; \$5,000 Town Buildings; \$5,000 Re-evaluation. [Recommended by the Select Board. Majority vote required.]

The Article was moved and seconded. **Article 04 passed by voice vote.**

Article 05 Mason Road Reclaim

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$14,400 to reclaim and compact Mason Road from the intersection of Willard Hill Road easterly to the Dublin Town line (4,800 feet). (This section of road is to be paved in 2022 and funded in 2022.) And further to authorize \$14,400 to come from general taxation. This shall be a non-lapsing appropriation per RSA 32:7(VI) and will not lapse until completed or December 31, 2022, whichever is sooner. [Recommended by the Select Board. Majority vote required.]

The Article was moved and seconded. Mr. Jacobs explained technical aspects of the work and why the funding for the paving portion would be voted on in 2022. Barbara Watkins expressed appreciation for consideration of multi-use interest in roads. Mr. Jacobs spoke to the Tarr family's successful and decades-long oversight of town's highway infrastructure. Generous applause for the Road Agent ensued.

Article 05 **passed** by voice vote.

Article 06 – Hancock Road Chip Seal

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$71,000 to chip seal Hancock Road from the intersection of Bonds Corner Road easterly to the intersection of Route 137 (2.5 miles). And further to authorize \$50,370 to come from the unassigned fund balance, which represents the SB Highway Block Grant. The balance of \$20,630 is to come from general taxation. This shall be a non-lapsing appropriation per RSA 32:7(VI) and will not lapse until completed or December 31, 2022, whichever is sooner. [Recommended by the Select Board. Majority vote required.]

The Article was moved and seconded. **Article 06 passed by voice vote.**

Article 07 – Village Paving

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$48,500 to pave Island Street, Canal Street and Prospect Street. And further to authorize \$48,500 to come from general taxation. This shall be a non-lapsing appropriation per RSA 32:7(VI) and will not lapse until completed or December 31, 2022, whichever is sooner. [Recommended by the Select Board. Majority vote required.]

The article was moved and seconded. Barbara Watkins asked the town to provide a shoulder for high pedestrian traffic in village, including children, as part of complete streets.

Article 07 passed by voice vote.

Article 08 – Harrisville Community Power

To see if the Town will vote to adopt the Harrisville Community Power Electric Aggregation Plan, TM-05-22-2021, which authorizes the Select Board to develop and implement Harrisville Community Power as described therein (pursuant to RSA 53-E:7). [Recommended by the Select Board. Majority vote required.]

The article was moved and seconded. Jay Jacobs spoke to the passion and dedication of Andrea Hodson and the effort and dedication of all members of the Electric Aggregation Committee to bring this plan forward. Ned Hulbert described the legislative history of the initiative and opportunity for municipalities to aggregate supply of electricity through purchase on the open market. He explained the short and longer term benefits, including cheaper rates and more options for renewable energy options, as well as the opportunity to establish a local energy reserve fund to keep rates stable and enable local investment

in renewables. The Select Board would be involved throughout the process and will contract with a supplier in a way that makes the most sense for the town.

Mr. Hulbert, Andrew Maneval and technical expert Henry Herndon answered residents' questions, including that the costs to the Town would be nothing more than the price of electricity. Participation in the plan is voluntary, with the ability for anyone to opt out at any time, and the ability of the town to terminate at any time. The committee also noted other NH towns' efforts to embark on Community Power plans. Jay Jacobs emphasized that this is not a guarantee of lower rates but an opportunity for more choice, but the committee noted the SB will solicit bids from several vendors and won't enter a contract unless the rates are less. While agreeing there is no guarantee, they added that, statistically, this is the case.

Several residents spoke in favor of the plan, emphasizing interest in more control, more competitive rates, more options for renewable energy sources and its fit with the Town's Master Plan. The committee also confirmed that the infrastructure would continue to be maintained and repaired by Eversource.

Upon a call for a vote from the Moderator, **Article 08 passed by voice vote.**

Article 09: Petitioned Article for Fair Non-Partisan Redistricting

To see if the Town will vote to urge that the NH General Court, which is obligated to redraw the maps of political districts within the state following the federal census, will ensure fair and effective representation of New Hampshire voters without gerrymandering. Additionally, these voters ask the Town of Harrisville to urge the NH General Court to carry out the redistricting in a fair and transparent way through public meetings, not to favor a particular political party, to include communities of interest, and to minimize multi-district seats. The record of the vote approving this article shall be transmitted by written notice from the Harrisville Select Board to Harrisville's state legislators to inform them of the demands from their constituents within 30 days of the vote. [By petition. Majority vote required.]

Andrea Polizos explained how the redistricting process has changed since 2011 reducing the opportunity for public input or public awareness, and altering the district maps. She added that this resolution has passed in nearly all districts where proposed.

Article 09 passed by voice vote.

Article 10: Receive Report of Agents

To hear reports of agents, committees, and offices chosen and pass any vote related thereto.

Article 10 passed by voice vote.

Article 11: Business Transactions

To transact any business that may legally come before this meeting.

Article 11 passed by voice vote.

In final remarks, Town Clerk Cathy Lovas thanked the whole community for their commitment to keeping townspeople safe and healthy throughout the pandemic.

Town Meeting for May 22, 2021 adjourned at 10:25 am.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Ann Noyer, Recording Secretary, for Catherine Lovas, Town Clerk, May 22, 2021

Announced by the Town Clerk following the Elections on March 9, the results were as follows:

RESULTS OF MARCH 9, 2021 TOWN ELECTIONS

TOTAL VOTES CAST: 327

Selectman 3 year term

Kathy Scott	257	declared elected
Michael Wilder	68	
Write-in	1	
Under-votes	1	

Town Treasurer 1 year term

Anne Havill	319	declared elected
Under-votes	8	

Fire Chief 1 year term

Wayne Derosia, Jr.	284	declared elected
Write-in*	19	
Under-votes	24	

Trustee of Trust Funds 3 year term

Dean Ogelby	316	declared elected
Under-votes	11	

Board of Cemetery Trustees 3 year term

David Robins	308	declared elected
Write-in	1**	
Under-votes	18	

* **Fire Chief write-ins:** David O'Neil – 11; Steve Weber – 3; Randy Tarr, Jr. – 2; Jeff Cady – 1; Noah Saxton – 1; Randy Tarr – 1

** **Cemetery Trustees write-in:** Alan Saari - 1



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue
Administration

2021
\$17.61

Tax Rate Breakdown Harrisville

Municipal Tax Rate Calculation			
Jurisdiction	Tax Effort	Valuation	Tax Rate
Municipal	\$1,062,150	\$208,978,521	\$5.08
County	\$815,195	\$208,978,521	\$3.90
Local Education	\$1,401,667	\$208,978,521	\$6.71
State Education	\$396,687	\$206,680,421	\$1.92
Total	\$3,675,699		\$17.61

Village Tax Rate Calculation			
Jurisdiction	Tax Effort	Valuation	Tax Rate
Total			

Tax Commitment Calculation	
Total Municipal Tax Effort	\$3,675,699
War Service Credits	(\$6,400)
Village District Tax Effort	
Total Property Tax Commitment	\$3,669,299

James P. Gerry
Director of Municipal and Property Division
New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration

10/27/2021

2021 Tax Receipts

2021 MS-61

THIS REPORT FOR PREVIEW ONLY

Printed From Archives

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

MS-61 TO BE SUBMITTED ELECTRONICALLY TO DRA
For the Municipality of Town of Harrisville Year Ending 12/31/2021

DEBITS

Uncollected Taxes		Levy For Year of this Report	PRIOR LEVIES		
Beginning of Fiscal Year	Account		2020	2019	2018+
Property Taxes	#3110	XXXXXX	\$ 207,725.30	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Resident Taxes	#3180	XXXXXX	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Land Use Change Taxes	#3120	XXXXXX	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Yield Taxes	#3185	XXXXXX	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Excavation Tax	#3187	XXXXXX	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Utility Charges	#3189	XXXXXX	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Betterment Taxes		XXXXXX	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Property Tax Credit Balance		(\$ 2,357.16)			

Taxes Committed This Year	Account	Levy For Year of this Report	2020
Property Taxes	#3110	\$ 3,671,752.00	\$ 0.00
Resident Taxes	#3180	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Land Use Change Taxes	#3120	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Yield Taxes	#3185	\$ 10,095.48	\$ 0.00
Excavation Tax	#3187	\$ 222.94	\$ 0.00
Utility Charges	#3189	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Betterment Taxes		\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

Overpayment Refunds		Levy For Year of this Report	2020	2019	2018+
Property Taxes	#3110	\$ 4,402.00	— amount is from "Credit Refunded"		
Resident Taxes	#3180				
Land Use Change	#3120				
Yield Taxes	#3185				
Excavation Tax	#3187				
Interest and Penalties on Delinquent Taxes	#3190	\$ 1,864.47	\$ 6,454.25	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Interest and Penalties on Resident Taxes	#3190	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

Total Debits	\$ 3,685,979.73	\$ 214,179.55	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
--------------	-----------------	---------------	---------	---------

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

MS-61 TO BE SUBMITTED ELECTRONICALLY TO DRA

For the Municipality of Town of Harrisville Year Ending 12/31/2021

CREDITS

Remitted to Treasurer	Levy For Year of this Report	PRIOR LEVIES		
		2020	2019	2018+
Property Taxes	\$ 3,508,773.33	\$ 162,329.09	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Resident Taxes	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Land Use Change Taxes	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Yield Taxes	\$ 10,095.48	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Interest (Include Lien Conversion)	\$ 1,789.47	\$ 5,806.25	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Penalties	\$ 75.00	\$ 648.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Excavation Tax	\$ 222.94	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Utility Charges	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Betterment Taxes	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Conversion To Lien (Principal only)	\$ 0.00	\$ 39,116.21	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Discounts Allowed	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

Includes \$3,623.16 from "This Year's New Credits"

Includes (\$28.16) from "Prior Years' Overpayments Assigned"

Abatements Made	Levy For Year of this Report	2020	2019	2018+
Property Taxes	\$ 2,436.00	\$ 6,280.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Resident Taxes	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Land Use Change Taxes	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Yield Taxes	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Excavation Tax	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Utility Charges	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Betterment Taxes	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Current Levy Deeded	\$ 4.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

Uncollected Taxes - End of Year #1080	Levy For Year of this Report	2020	2019	2018+
Property Taxes	\$ 164,133.67	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Resident Taxes	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Land Use Change Taxes	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Yield Taxes	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Excavation Tax	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Utility Charges	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Betterment Taxes	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Property Tax Credit Balance	(\$ 1,550.16)	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

Total Credits	\$ 3,685,979.73	\$ 214,179.55	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
---------------	-----------------	---------------	---------	---------

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

MS-61 TO BE SUBMITTED ELECTRONICALLY TO DRA

For the Municipality of

Town of Harrisville

Year Ending

12/31/2021

SUMMARY OF DEBITS

	Last Year's Levy	PRIOR LEVIES		
		2020	2019	2018+
Unredeemed Liens Balance - Beginning of Fiscal Year		\$ 0.00	\$ 31,391.83	\$ 24,237.25
Liens Executed During Fiscal Year	\$ 0.00	\$ 41,423.49	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Interest & Costs Collected (After Lien Execution)	\$ 0.00	\$ 561.25	\$ 2,144.90	\$ 4,632.64
Total Debits	\$ 0.00	\$ 41,984.74	\$ 33,536.73	\$ 28,869.89

SUMMARY OF CREDITS

	Last Year's Levy	PRIOR LEVIES		
		2020	2019	2018+
Redemptions	\$ 0.00	\$ 8,854.13	\$ 11,478.08	\$ 20,464.58
Interest & Costs Collected #3190 (After Lien Execution)	\$ 0.00	\$ 561.25	\$ 2,144.90	\$ 4,632.64
Abatements of Unredeemed Liens	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Liens Deeded to Municipality	\$ 0.00	\$ 56.42	\$ 56.17	\$ 107.97
Unredeemed Liens End of Fiscal Year #1110	\$ 0.00	\$ 32,512.94	\$ 19,857.58	\$ 3,664.70
Total Credits	\$ 0.00	\$ 41,984.74	\$ 33,536.73	\$ 28,869.89

Summary of Elderly Liens	Last Year's Levy	2020	2019	2018+
Unredeemed Elderly Liens Beg. of FY		\$ 6,284.00	\$ 6,093.00	\$ 38,542.52
Elderly Liens Executed During FY	\$ 6,280.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Elderly Liens Interests & Costs Collected	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Total Elderly Lien Debits:	\$ 6,280.00	\$ 6,284.00	\$ 6,093.00	\$ 38,542.52
Elderly Redemptions	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Elderly Liens Interests & Costs Collected	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Abatements of Unredeemed Liens	\$ 3,173.00	\$ 3,120.00	\$ 3,002.00	\$ 30,311.08
Unredeemed Elderly Liens End of FY	\$ 3,107.00	\$ 3,164.00	\$ 3,091.00	\$ 8,231.44
Total Elderly Lien Credits:	\$ 6,280.00	\$ 6,284.00	\$ 6,093.00	\$ 38,542.52

Summary of Inventory Valuation

Map/Lot	Description	Location	Acres	Land Value	Total Value
10-12-1	Land	NH Route 137	3.45	\$43,100	\$43,100
10-30	Sand/gravel pit	Hancock Road	16.57	\$109,300	\$109,300
10-31	Sand/gravel pit	Jaquith Road	5.5	\$61,300	\$61,300
10-46	Land	Hancock T/L	5.5	\$5,500	\$5,500
20-1	Land	Cherry Hill Road	1.6	\$31,700	\$31,700
20-77-1	Gravel bank	Hancock Road	1.0	\$6,200	\$6,200
20-77-2	Gravel bank	Hancock Road	.2	\$4,000	\$4,000
20-93	Railroad Trail	Hancock Road	.5	\$6,000	\$6,000
30-31-2	Gravel bank	Macveagh Road	.3	\$13,000	\$13,000
30-33	Waterfront	Skatutakee Road	5.47	\$49,400	\$49,400
30-39	Old Highway Barn	167 Main Street	1.16	\$95,200	\$223,900
30-39	Police Department	169 Main Street	See above	See above	See above
30-39-1	Land	Skatutakee Road	.34	\$39,100	\$39,100
30-52	Recycling Center	66 Willard Hill Road	24.0	\$239,700	\$498,000
30-52	Town garage	18 Willard Hill Road	See above	See above	See above
30-86	RR Bed	Main St to Brown Rd	13.69	\$13,100	\$13,100
32-22-4	Veterans Park	Main Street	.46	\$7,000	\$7,000
32-23-1	Public Library	7 Canal Street	.05	\$120,600	\$191,100
32-26	Cemetery	Island Street	3.5	\$192,000	\$192,000
32-33	Garage	Prospect Street	.25	\$123,200	\$136,000
40-46-1	Fire Station	699 Chesham Road	2.39	\$101,300	\$359,800
40-46-1	Town Offices	705 Chesham Road	See above	See above	See above
40-51	Land	Chesham Road	.6	\$6,000	\$6,000
40-62-1	Cemetery	Riverside Cemetery–Chesham Road	.25	\$5,000	\$5,000
40-125	Cemetery	Willard Hill Cemetery – Old Roxbury Road	2.8	\$60,700	\$60,700
40-132	Triangle	Chesham and Brown Roads	.5	\$54,000	\$54,000
41-19	Beach	Russell Reservoir	.34	\$21,300	\$21,300
41-29	Beach	South Road	.32	\$72,100	\$120,700
51-7	Beach	Silver Road	.496	\$239,600	\$239,600
70-2-1	Waterfront	Breed Road	.04	\$51,300	\$51,300
		TOTAL	91.276	\$1,770,700	\$2,548,100



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

**2022
WARRANT**

Harrisville

The inhabitants of the Town of Harrisville in the County of Cheshire in the state of New Hampshire qualified to vote in Town affairs are hereby notified that the Annual Town Meeting will be held as follows:

First Session of Annual Meeting (Official Ballot Voting)

Date: March 8, 2022
Time: 11:00 am to 8:00 pm
Location: Wells Memorial School
Details: 235 Chesham Road

Second Session of Annual Meeting (Transaction of All Other Business)

Date: March 8, 2022
Time: 7:00 pm
Location: Wells Memorial School, 235 Chesham Rd
Details:

GOVERNING BODY CERTIFICATION

We certify and attest that on or before February 17, 2022 a true and attested copy of this document was posted at the place of meeting and at Town Hall and that an original was delivered to Andrea Hodson, Chair.

[illegible]

2022 Town Meeting Warrant Articles

Article 1: Election of Officers

To Choose all Necessary Town Officers for the year ensuing.

Article 2: Operating Budget

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1,457,897 for general municipal operations and to further authorize \$180,000 to come from the unassigned fund balance, the balance of which to come from general taxation. This article does not include appropriations contained in special or individual articles addressed separately. [Recommended by the Select Board. Majority vote required.]

Article 3: Capital Reserve Funds

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$175,000 to be added to the Capital Reserve Funds previously established, and to allocate the sum as follows:

\$100,000	Road Equipment	\$5,000	Bridges
\$30,000	Roads	\$5,000	Gravel Pit Operations
\$20,000	Fire Equipment	\$5,000	Town Buildings
\$5,000	Dams	\$5,000	Revaluation, property

[Recommended by the Select Board. Majority vote required.]

Article 4: Fire Chief Appointment

To see if the Town, pursuant to RSA 154:1(IV), 154:1(I)(a) and RSA 154:5, will vote to change the position of Fire Chief from an elected position to a position appointed by the local governing body; and with such appointed Fire Chief's term to extend for an indefinite period of time, and with the Fire Chief maintaining the authority to appoint firefighters. If this article is adopted, the change shall take effect after the 2023 Harrisville Town Meeting, and the authority of the Town governing body to make such appointment thereafter shall continue in effect until changed by a majority vote at an annual or special Town Meeting. [Majority vote required.]

Article 5: Mason Road Paving

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$87,500 to pave Mason Road from the intersection of Willard Hill Road easterly to the Dublin Town line (20' wide x 2" deep x 4800' long). And to further authorize the withdrawal of \$30,000 from the Roads Capital Reserve Fund for that purpose, the balance of \$57,500 to come from general taxation. This shall be a non-lapsing appropriation per RSA 32:7(VI) and will not lapse until completed or December 31, 2023, whichever is sooner. [Recommended by the Select Board. Majority vote required.]

Article 6: Sunset Hill Paving

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$73,900 to pave Sunset Hill Road with cold mix asphalt. This shall be a non-lapsing appropriation per RSA 32:7(VI) and will not lapse until completed or December 31, 2023, whichever is sooner. [Recommended by the Select Board. Majority vote required.]

Article 7: Town Hall Painting (exterior)

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$8,500 to paint the exterior of Town Hall. And to further authorize the withdrawal of \$8,500 from the Buildings Capital Reserve Fund for that purpose. This shall be a non-lapsing appropriation per RSA 32:7(VI) and will not lapse until completed or December 31, 2023, whichever is sooner. [Recommended by the Select Board. Majority vote required.]

Article 8: Police Department Cruiser

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$61,153 to purchase and detail a new 2022 Police Cruiser for the purpose of equipping the Police Department with a second cruiser. And to authorize the withdrawal of \$36,000 from the Police Equipment Capital Reserve Fund for that purpose, the balance of \$25,153 to come from general taxation. [Recommended by the Select Board. Majority vote required.]

Article 9: Police Special Detail Revolving Fund

To see if the Town will vote to establish a Revolving Fund pursuant to RSA 31:95-h for the purpose of receiving revenues and paying costs in connection with Police Special Details. All revenues received for Special Details from fees, charges, or other income, or otherwise derived from the activities or services supported by the fund will be deposited to the Revolving Fund, and the money in the fund shall be allowed to accumulate from year to year, and shall not be considered part of the Town's general fund balance. Such funds may be expended only for the purpose for which the fund is created and shall include Payroll and Benefits, Vehicle and Equipment, and Fund Administration. The Town Treasurer shall have custody of all moneys in the fund and shall payout the same only upon order of the Select Board. No further approval is required by the Town meeting to authorize the Select Board to expend. [Recommended by the Select Board. Majority vote required.]

Article 10: Silver Lake for Everybody Parking Plan

To see if the Town will vote to adopt the Silver Lake for Everybody Parking Plan TM-2022 as described therein for the area along and adjoining Breed Road and Seaver Road on land owned by New Hampshire Department of Transportation, New Hampshire Fish and Game, New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, and the Town of Harrisville. The record of the vote approving this article shall be transmitted by written notice from the Select Board to the NH Department of Transportation for its review and assistance to implement signage for Summer 2022. [By petition. Majority vote required.]

Article 11: Receive Report of Agents

To hear reports of agents, committees, and offices chosen and pass any vote related thereto

Article 12: Business Transactions

To transact any business that may legally come before this meeting.

[illegible]

2022 Proposed Budget (MS-636 Summary)



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

2022
MS-636

Proposed Budget Harrisville

For the period beginning January 1, 2022 and ending December 31, 2022

Form Due Date: 20 Days after the Annual Meeting

This form was posted with the warrant on: February 18 2022

GOVERNING BODY CERTIFICATION

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined the information contained in this form and to the best of my belief it is true, correct and complete.

Name	Position	Signature
Andrea Hudson	Chair, Select Board	
ANDREW MANEVAL	Member, Select Board	
Kathryn Scott	member Select Board	



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

2022
MS-636

Budget Summary

Item	Period ending 12/31/2022
Operating Budget Appropriations	\$1,457,897
Special Warrant Articles	\$406,053
Individual Warrant Articles	\$0
Total Appropriations	\$1,863,950
Less Amount of Estimated Revenues & Credits	\$735,473
Estimated Amount of Taxes to be Raised	\$1,128,477



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

2022
MS-636

Appropriations

Account	Purpose	Article	Expenditures for period ending 12/31/2021	Appropriations for period ending 12/31/2021	Proposed Appropriations for period ending 12/31/2022	
					(Recommended)	(Not Recommended)
General Government						
0000-0000	Collective Bargaining		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4130-4139	Executive	02	\$9,000	\$15,000	\$25,364	\$0
4140-4149	Election, Registration, and Vital Statistics	02	\$43,939	\$57,870	\$57,992	\$0
4150-4151	Financial Administration	02	\$124,782	\$139,207	\$137,798	\$0
4152	Revaluation of Property	02	\$24,504	\$24,536	\$22,810	\$0
4153	Legal Expense	02	\$6,097	\$6,000	\$9,000	\$0
4155-4159	Personnel Administration	02	\$80,185	\$83,682	\$90,815	\$0
4191-4193	Planning and Zoning	02	\$4,621	\$8,415	\$8,565	\$0
4194	General Government Buildings	02	\$50,712	\$62,676	\$81,306	\$0
4195	Cemeteries	02	\$4,357	\$10,614	\$13,034	\$0
4196	Insurance	02	\$85,831	\$104,624	\$104,233	\$0
4197	Advertising and Regional Association		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4199	Other General Government		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
General Government Subtotal			\$434,028	\$512,624	\$550,917	\$0
Public Safety						
4210-4214	Police	02	\$125,846	\$123,010	\$150,893	\$0
4215-4219	Ambulance	02	\$11,527	\$11,000	\$14,830	\$0
4220-4229	Fire	02	\$87,610	\$104,283	\$109,015	\$0
4240-4249	Building Inspection	02	\$10,900	\$10,332	\$11,184	\$0
4290-4298	Emergency Management	02	\$4,228	\$12,001	\$11,001	\$0
4299	Other (Including Communications)		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Public Safety Subtotal			\$240,111	\$260,626	\$296,923	\$0
Airport/Aviation Center						
4301-4309	Airport Operations		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Airport/Aviation Center Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Highways and Streets						
4311	Administration	02	\$151,415	\$166,138	\$177,355	\$0
4312	Highways and Streets	02	\$101,902	\$130,251	\$135,950	\$0
4313	Bridges		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4316	Street Lighting	02	\$12,401	\$14,000	\$18,361	\$0
4319	Other	02	\$12,325	\$30,000	\$12,000	\$0
Highways and Streets Subtotal			\$278,043	\$340,389	\$343,666	\$0

Appropriations

Account	Purpose	Article	Expenditures for period ending 12/31/2021	Appropriations for period ending 12/31/2021	Proposed Appropriations for period ending 12/31/2022	
					(Recommended)	(Not Recommended)
Sanitation						
4321	Administration	02	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$0
4323	Solid Waste Collection	02	\$25,290	\$27,605	\$28,637	\$0
4324	Solid Waste Disposal	02	\$53,889	\$52,875	\$53,400	\$0
4325	Solid Waste Cleanup		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4326-4328	Sewage Collection and Disposal	02	\$2,353	\$7,650	\$6,157	\$0
4329	Other Sanitation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Sanitation Subtotal			\$81,632	\$88,230	\$88,294	\$0
Water Distribution and Treatment						
4331	Administration		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4332	Water Services		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4335	Water Treatment		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4338-4339	Water Conservation and Other		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Water Distribution and Treatment Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Electric						
4351-4352	Administration and Generation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4353	Purchase Costs		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4354	Electric Equipment Maintenance		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4359	Other Electric Costs		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Electric Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Health						
4411	Administration	02	\$3,470	\$4,537	\$5,937	\$0
4414	Pest Control		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4415-4419	Health Agencies, Hospitals, and Other	02	\$8,505	\$8,505	\$7,980	\$0
Health Subtotal			\$11,975	\$13,042	\$13,917	\$0
Welfare						
4441-4442	Administration and Direct Assistance	02	\$810	\$6,310	\$6,810	\$0
4444	Intergovernmental Welfare Payments		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4445-4449	Vendor Payments and Other		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Welfare Subtotal			\$810	\$6,310	\$6,810	\$0
Culture and Recreation						
4520-4529	Parks and Recreation	02	\$3,357	\$4,300	\$4,300	\$0
4550-4559	Library	02	\$47,365	\$49,918	\$50,510	\$0
4583	Patriotic Purposes	02	\$745	\$2,595	\$4,795	\$0
4589	Other Culture and Recreation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Culture and Recreation Subtotal			\$51,467	\$56,813	\$59,605	\$0

Appropriations

Account	Purpose	Article	Expenditures for period ending 12/31/2021	Appropriations for period ending 12/31/2021	Proposed Appropriations for period ending 12/31/2022	
					(Recommended)	(Not Recommended)
Conservation and Development						
4611-4612	Administration and Purchasing of Natural Resources	02	\$320	\$1,166	\$6,150	\$0
4619	Other Conservation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4631-4632	Redevelopment and Housing		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4651-4659	Economic Development		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Conservation and Development Subtotal			\$320	\$1,166	\$6,150	\$0
Debt Service						
4711	Long Term Bonds and Notes - Principal	02	\$73,683	\$73,683	\$72,971	\$0
4721	Long Term Bonds and Notes - Interest	02	\$11,570	\$11,574	\$18,644	\$0
4723	Tax Anticipation Notes - Interest		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4790-4799	Other Debt Service		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Debt Service Subtotal			\$85,253	\$85,257	\$91,615	\$0
Capital Outlay						
4901	Land		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4903	Buildings		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Capital Outlay Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Operating Transfers Out						
4912	To Special Revenue Fund		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4913	To Capital Projects Fund		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914A	To Proprietary Fund - Airport		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914E	To Proprietary Fund - Electric		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914O	To Proprietary Fund - Other		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914S	To Proprietary Fund - Sewer		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4914W	To Proprietary Fund - Water		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4918	To Non-Expendable Trust Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4919	To Fiduciary Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Operating Transfers Out Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Operating Budget Appropriations					\$1,457,897	\$0

Special Warrant Articles

Account	Purpose	Article	Proposed Appropriations for period ending 12/31/2022	
			(Recommended)	(Not Recommended)
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment	08	\$61,153	\$0
	<i>Purpose: Police Cruiser</i>			
4903	Buildings	07	\$8,500	\$0
	<i>Purpose: Town Hall Painting</i>			
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings	05	\$87,500	\$0
	<i>Purpose: Mason Road Paving</i>			
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings	06	\$73,900	\$0
	<i>Purpose: Sunset Hill Paving</i>			
4915	To Capital Reserve Fund	03	\$175,000	\$0
	<i>Purpose: Capital Reserve Funds</i>			
Total Proposed Special Articles			\$406,053	\$0

Revenues

Account	Source	Article	Actual Revenues for period ending 12/31/2021	Estimated Revenues for period ending 12/31/2021	Estimated Revenues for period ending 12/31/2022
Taxes					
3120	Land Use Change Tax - General Fund		\$0	\$0	\$0
3180	Resident Tax		\$0	\$0	\$0
3185	Yield Tax	02	\$6,807	\$10,096	\$10,096
3186	Payment in Lieu of Taxes		\$0	\$0	\$0
3187	Excavation Tax	02	\$0	\$223	\$223
3189	Other Taxes		\$0	\$0	\$0
3190	Interest and Penalties on Delinquent Taxes	02	\$13,342	\$13,000	\$13,000
9991	Inventory Penalties		\$0	\$0	\$0
Taxes Subtotal			\$20,149	\$23,319	\$23,319
Licenses, Permits, and Fees					
3210	Business Licenses and Permits		\$0	\$0	\$0
3220	Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	02	\$215,373	\$215,000	\$215,000
3230	Building Permits	02	\$4,508	\$4,430	\$4,430
3290	Other Licenses, Permits, and Fees	02	\$30,400	\$22,000	\$22,000
3311-3319	From Federal Government		\$0	\$0	\$0
Licenses, Permits, and Fees Subtotal			\$250,281	\$241,430	\$241,430

Revenues

Account	Source	Article	Actual Revenues for period ending 12/31/2021	Estimated Revenues for period ending 12/31/2021	Estimated Revenues for period ending 12/31/2022
State Sources					
3351	Municipal Aid/Shared Revenues		\$0	\$0	\$0
3352	Meals and Rooms Tax Distribution	02	\$71,390	\$71,390	\$71,390
3353	Highway Block Grant	02	\$57,651	\$57,666	\$57,666
3354	Water Pollution Grant		\$0	\$0	\$0
3355	Housing and Community Development		\$0	\$0	\$0
3356	State and Federal Forest Land Reimbursement		\$0	\$0	\$0
3357	Flood Control Reimbursement	02	\$3,557	\$3,557	\$3,557
3359	Other (Including Railroad Tax)		\$0	\$0	\$0
3379	From Other Governments		\$0	\$0	\$0
State Sources Subtotal			\$132,598	\$132,613	\$132,613
Charges for Services					
3401-3406	Income from Departments	02	\$13,850	\$12,000	\$12,000
3409	Other Charges		\$0	\$0	\$0
Charges for Services Subtotal			\$13,850	\$12,000	\$12,000
Miscellaneous Revenues					
3501	Sale of Municipal Property	02	\$3,600	\$3,600	\$3,600
3502	Interest on Investments	02	\$2,417	\$1,400	\$1,400
3503-3509	Other	02	\$78,563	\$66,611	\$66,611
Miscellaneous Revenues Subtotal			\$84,580	\$71,611	\$71,611
Interfund Operating Transfers In					
3912	From Special Revenue Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
3913	From Capital Projects Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
3914A	From Enterprise Funds: Airport (Offset)		\$0	\$0	\$0
3914E	From Enterprise Funds: Electric (Offset)		\$0	\$0	\$0
3914O	From Enterprise Funds: Other (Offset)		\$0	\$0	\$0
3914S	From Enterprise Funds: Sewer (Offset)		\$0	\$0	\$0
3914W	From Enterprise Funds: Water (Offset)		\$0	\$0	\$0
3915	From Capital Reserve Funds	07, 08, 05	\$0	\$0	\$74,500
3916	From Trust and Fiduciary Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
3917	From Conservation Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
Interfund Operating Transfers In Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$74,500
Other Financing Sources					
3934	Proceeds from Long Term Bonds and Notes		\$0	\$0	\$0
9998	Amount Voted from Fund Balance	02	\$0	\$0	\$180,000
9999	Fund Balance to Reduce Taxes		\$0	\$0	\$0
Other Financing Sources Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$180,000
Total Estimated Revenues and Credits			\$501,458	\$480,973	\$735,473

2022 Proposed Operating Budget (Details)

	2021 Budget	Actual Expenditures (unaudited) Jan-Dec 2021	2022 Budget (proposed)
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Expense			
4130000 · Executive			
4130001 · Select Board	2,500	0	100
4130002 · Select Board, Stipend	9,000	9,000	9,000
4130003 · Recording Secretary Pay	3,500	0	100
3% payroll COLA increase (2022)			16,164
Total 4130000 · Executive	15,000	9,000	25,364
4140000 · Elections & Voter Registration			
4140001 · Postage	90	164	175
4140002 · Public Notices	150	473	500
4140003 · Moderator, Election Staff Pay	2838	4,183	6,137
4140005 · Supplies & Miscellaneous	1,250	1,297	1,800
Total 4140000 · Elections & Voter Registration	4,328	6,118	8,612
4149000 · Town Clerk's Office			
4149001 · Supplies	700	700	750
4149002 · Postage	600	655	800
4149003 · Mileage	1,100	771	1,860
4149004 · Training & Certifications	1,081	0	1,081
4149005 · Town Clerk Pay	46,262	32,615	42,389
4149007 · Equipment, Repairs	3,300	2,590	2,000
4149009 · Miscellaneous	500	491	500
Total 4149000 · Town Clerk's Office	53,543	37,821	49,380
4150 · Financial Administration			
4150001 · Supplies	780	808	800
4150003 · Town Reports	1,600	1,460	1,600
4150004 · Postage	950	700	950
4150005 · Training	500	195	500
4150006 · Professional Services	2,000	1,183	2,000
4150007 · Audit	15,000	13,500	14,500
4150008 · Registry of Deeds	800	277	800
415009 · Public Notices	500	599	650
4150011 · Professional Publications	500	72	500
4150012 · Mileage	250	0	250
4150013 · Software Updates & Licenses	1,800	1,968	2,000
4150015 · Municipal Association Dues	1,115	1,104	1,105
4150019 · Administrative Pay	82,480	79,277	81,440
4150020 · Payroll Service	6,500	5,762	6,200
4150812 · Fees to State	10	0	10
4150813 · Bank Charges	450	420	450
4150814 · Fees & Penalties	100	22	100
4150819 · Treasurer Stipend	4,000	4,000	4,000
Total 4150 · Financial Administration	119,335	111,347	117,855

		Actual Expenditures (unaudited) Jan-Dec 2021	2022 Budget (proposed)
	2021 Budget		
4151 · Tax Collector's Office			
4151013 · Postage	1,650	719	1,650
4151014 · Tax Collector Pay	9,164	6,159	13,943
4151015 · Supplies	900	277	900
4151016 · Miscellaneous	650	568	650
4151017 · Training & Certifications	500	50	500
4151018 · Software Updates	2,200	2,263	2,300
4151019 · Tax Collector Deputy Pay	4,808	3,399	0
Total 4151 · Tax Collector's Office	19,872	13,435	19,943
4152 · Assessor's Office			
4152001 · Assessor Pay	18,896	18,376	19,510
4152003 · Tax Map Maintenance	3,290	3,290	500
4152004 · Database Updates & Support	2,000	2,253	2,100
4152005 · Miscellaneous Supplies	200	0	200
4152006 · Training & Certifications	150	585	500
Total 4152 · Assessor's Office	24,536	24,504	22,810
4153 · Legal Services			
4153001 · Fees	6,000	6,097	9,000
Total 4153 · Legal Services	6,000	6,097	9,000
4155 · Payroll Administration			
4155001 · Payroll Tax, Town Share	46,259	38,044	46,602
4155002 · NH Retirement Plan, Town Share	20,636	28,586	28,459
4155003 · 457 Retirement Plan, Town Share	11,787	9,815	11,254
4155005 · Third Party Plan Administration	5,000	3,740	4,500
Total 4155 · Payroll Administration	83,682	80,185	90,815
4191 · Planning Board			
4191001 · Postage & Postal Box	300	118	250
4191002 · Public Notices	250	98	250
4191003 · Professional Services	3,000	2,055	2,000
4191005 · Registry of Deeds	150	54	150
4191007 · Reference Publications	500	40	500
4191008 · Training	400	390	500
4191010 · Recording Secretary Pay	100	0	100
4191012 · Supplies	50	0	50
4191013 · Community Workshops	300	0	200
4191014 · SWRPC, Regional Planning	1,065	1,062	1,065
Total 4191 · Planning Board	6,115	3,817	5,065
4192 · Zoning Board of Adjustments			
4192001 · Postage & Postal Box	500	205	400
4192002 · Public Notices	500	350	500
4192004 · Workshops	500	0	300
Total 4192 · Zoning Board of Adjustments	1,500	554	1,200

		Actual Expenditures (unaudited) Jan-Dec 2021	2022 Budget (proposed)
	2021 Budget		
4193 · Historic District Commission			
4193002 · Postage, PO Box	200	56	200
4193003 · Public Notices	100	194	100
4193004 · Supplies	150	0	100
4193005 · Miscellaneous	0	0	50
4193006 · Workshops, Conferences	350	0	350
4193007 · Professional Services	0	0	1,500
Total 4193 · Historic District Commission	800	250	2,300
4194 · General Government			
4194001 · Telephone	11,200	8,703	10,500
4194002 · Utilities	3,000	1,816	2,543
4194003 · Property Maintenance	400	281	400
4194004 · Electrical Work	1,000	755	1,000
4194005 · Painting	1,000	596	3,000
4194006 · Alarms & Extinguishers	2,600	2,570	2,600
4194007 · Cleaning Supplies	750	211	550
4194008 · Heating & Plumbing Repairs	6,000	3,025	11,000
4194009 · Heating Fuel (Town Hall)	2,450	1,293	1,981
4194010 · Repairs & Maintenance	8,000	7,932	14,220
4194011 · Maintenance, Payroll	8,876	9,083	13,512
4194012 · Equipment & Maintenance	5,000	4,552	11,000
4194013 · Miscellaneous	500	471	500
4194015 · Supplies	500	676	500
4194017 · Equipment	3,000	1,062	0
4194018 · IT, Website Services	8,000	7,285	7,600
4194021 · State Dam Fees	400	400	400
Total 4194 · General Government	62,676	50,712	81,306
4195 · Cemetery			
4195001 · Repairs & Equipment	400	502	600
4195002 · Burials, Granite Markers	0	0	0
4195003 · Gas & Oil	140	0	214
4195004 · Tools & Supplies	100	35	100
4195005 · Groundskeeper Pay	4,734	3,361	5,079
4195006 · Monument Repairs	200	300	2,000
4195007 · Burial Pay	0	80	0
4195008 · Mileage	40	0	40
4195009 · Other	5,000	80	5,000
Total 4195 · Cemetery	10,614	4,357	13,034
4196 · Insurance Policies			
4196001 · Medical Ins, ER share	74,974	61,458	77,681
4196004 · Unemployment & Workers Compensation	12,645	11,270	8,287
4196006 · Property & Liability	16,755	12,943	18,015
4196007 · Drug & Alcohol Testing	250	160	250
Total 4196 · Insurance Policies	104,624	85,831	104,233

	Expenditures (unaudited)		2022 Budget
	2021 Budget	Jan-Dec 2021	(proposed)
4210 · Police Department			
4210001 · Uniforms & Equipment	2,000	6,917	3,000
4210002 · Firearms & Ammunition	1,500	5,910	3,000
4210003 · Post Box, Postage	0	0	225
4210004 · Cell Phone, Communications	1,200	895	840
4210005 · Office Supplies, Workstation	1,000	1,189	4,780
4210006 · Radio Equipment and Repairs	250	160	4,500
4210007 · Training	250	1,107	3,000
4210008 · Cruiser Maintenance	1,500	4,240	2,500
4210009 · Pay, Police Chief	64,000	68,315	64,000
4210011 · Pay, Deputy Police	25,806	12,531	25,800
4210012 · Pay, Secretary	6,104	2,265	7,904
4210013 · Legal Fees	3,000	2,616	3,850
4210014 · Pay, Special Detail	10,500	15,728	20,000
4210015 · Heating Fuel	2,000	763	1,144
4210016 · Membership Dues	0	0	1,000
4210017 · Miscellaneous	500	459	1,350
4210018 · Gas	2,800	2,151	4,000
4210020 · Other	600	600	0
Total 4210 · Police Department	123,010	125,846	150,893
4215000 · Ambulance Services	11,000	11,527	14,830
4220 · Fire Department			
4220001 · Uniforms & Equipment	3,000	1,040	5,000
4220002 · Training	4,000	1,605	4,000
4220003 · Vehicle Repairs & Maintenance	3,000	1,816	3,000
4220004 · Fire & Rescue	2,000	1,815	2,000
4220005 · Grounds & Station Maintenance	500	273	500
4220006 · Dues	600	598	600
4220007 · Postage & Office Supplies	150	0	50
4220008 · Fire Prevention Programs	250	192	250
4220009 · Cell Phone, Communications	4,000	891	3,000
4220010 · Miscellaneous	200	31	200
4220011 · Pay, Fire Chief	27,548	27,426	27,548
4220012 · Pay, Firemen	30,000	24,872	30,000
4220014 · Mileage	250	0	150
4220015 · Pay, Forest	1,000	0	1,000
4220017 · Heating Fuel	1,800	711	1,087
4220019 · Gas	800	782	1,172
4220020 · Diesel	250	145	217
4220022 · Pagers	1,000	784	1,000
4220025 · Computer & Software Updates	1,200	1,200	5,000
4220030 · Emergency Dispatch Assessment	19,730	20,422	20,233
4220031 · Fire Department - Other	3,005	3,007	3,007
Total 4220 · Fire Department	104,283	87,610	109,015

	Expenditures (unaudited)		2022 Budget (proposed)
	2021 Budget	Jan-Dec 2021	
4240 · Code Enforcement			
4240001 · Pay, Code Enforcer	10,182	10,875	11,034
4240003 · Supplies & Maintenance	150	25	150
Total 4240 · Code Enforcement	10,332	10,900	11,184
4290 · Safety & Emergency Management			
4290002 · Payroll, Safety	2,000	2,428	2,000
4290004 · Payroll, Emergency Management	4,000	1,350	4,000
4290006 · Miscellaneous, Emergency Mgmt	500	321	500
4290008 · Emergency Flood Expenses	1	0	1
4290009 · Miscellaneous, Safety	500	130	500
4290010 · Other	5,000	0	4,000
Total 4290 · Safety & Emergency Management	12,001	4,228	11,001
4311 · Public Works			
4311013 · Payroll	166,138	151,415	168,605
Payroll Overtime			4,000
4312001 · Salt	24,500	23,330	25,500
4312002 · Magnesium Chloride	4,400	4,144	4,400
4312003 · Equipment & Vehicle Maintenance	25,000	21,574	25,000
4312004 · Tools & Supplies	3,500	3,622	3,500
4312005 · Signs & Posts	500	417	1,000
4312006 · Sub-Contracted Services	12,000	7,701	12,000
4312007 · Plow Blades & Cross Chains	6,500	7,238	5,000
4312009 · Mowing	4,500	0	4,500
4312010 · Culverts	6,000	1,324	1,000
4312011 · Cold Patch	1,500	1,007	1,500
4312012 · Oil & Lubricant	2,800	1,039	4,200
4312015 · Stone & Gravel	1,000	0	1,000
4312016 · Street Sweeping	1,500	2,059	2,000
4312017 · Equipment Rental	5,500	5,227	5,500
4312018 · Cell Phone, Communications	400	186	400
4312019 · Uniforms	4,200	2,694	4,200
4312020 · Towing	1	0	1
4312021 · Miscellaneous	150	142	150
4312022 · Heating Fuel	5,000	4,482	6,867
4312023 · Gas	5,000	3,577	5,365
4312024 · Diesel	14,000	13,334	20,000
4312025 · Utilities	2,300	2,048	2,867
4312026 · Other	0	0	4,750
4319 · Road Resurfacing			
4319002 · Hot Mix	20,000	0	2,000
4319005 · Stone Seal	10,000	12,325	10,000
Total 4311 · Public Works	326,389	265,642	325,305
4316 · Street Lights			
4316001 · Street Lights	14,000	12,401	18,361
Total 4316 · Street Lights	14,000	12,401	18,361

		Expenditures (unaudited)	
	2021 Budget	Jan-Dec 2021	2022 Budget (proposed)
4321 · Recycling Center			
4321002 · Mileage	100	0	100
4323001 · Supplies	400	609	400
4323002 · Sanitation	350	0	350
4323003 · Training & Certifications	200	50	200
4323004 · Dues	200	100	200
4323011 · Pay, RC Coordinator	24,955	24,531	25,987
4323012 · Pay, RC Assistants	1,500	0	1,500
4324002 · Certifications	200	0	200
4324005 · Golder Associates	3,200	1,659	3,200
4324006 · Chem Serve	3,000	2,210	2,500
4324007 · Solid Waste Removal	44,000	48,712	45,500
4324009 · Hazardous Waste Removal	1,675	1,308	1,200
4324012 · Electronics Removal	800	0	800
4327001 · Facilities Improvements	5,000	287	3,000
4327002 · Heating Fuel	900	148	222
4327004 · Diesel	250	0	250
4327005 · Utilities	1,500	1,918	2,685
Total 4321 · Recycling Center	88,230	81,531	88,294
4411 · Health Department			
4411001 · Water Testing	1,200	785	2,200
4411002 · Other expenses	1,000	639	1,400
4411003 · Pay, Health Officer	2,077	2,078	2,077
4411004 · Mileage	200	103	200
4411005 · Communications	60	60	60
Total 4411 · Health Department	4,537	3,470	5,937
4415 · Health Agencies			
4415001 · Home Health Care	2,000	2,000	2,000
4415002 · Monadnock Family Services	1,200	1,200	1,230
4415003 · MCVP	155	155	500
4415005 · CASA + CVTC + CAC	1,550	1,550	1,550
4415006 · Hundred Nights	2,000	2,000	1,700
4415007 · Community Kitchen	600	600	0
4415008 · Southwest Community Services	1,000	1,000	1,000
Total 4415 · Health Agencies	8,505	8,505	7,980
4441 · Welfare			
4441003 · Assistance, Utilities	1,000	0	1,000
4441004 · Assistance, Rent	2,500	0	3,000
4441005 · Stipend, Welfare Director	810	810	810
4445000 · Welfare Vendors	2,000	0	2,000
Total 4441 · Welfare	6,310	810	6,810

	Expenditures (unaudited)		2022 Budget
	2021 Budget	Jan-Dec 2021	(proposed)
4520 · Parks & Recreation			
4520001 · Swimming Lessons	900	850	900
4520002 · Portable Sanitation	1,200	1,300	1,200
4520004 · Beach & Gardens	1,000	777	1,000
4520005 · Equipment	500	0	500
4520006 · Stipends	100	0	100
4520007 · Rubbish Removal	600	430	600
Total 4520 · Parks & Recreation	4,300	3,357	4,300
4550 · Library			
4550001 · Aquisition & Operating Expenses	10,970	10,939	10,450
4550002 · Payroll	35,548	34,197	36,427
4550003 · Maintenance	1,500	345	1,500
4550004 · Heating Fuel	1,100	1,209	1,100
4550005 · Utilities	650	630	883
4550006 · Miscellaneous	150	45	150
Total 4550 · Library	49,918	47,365	50,510
4583 · Patriotic & Culture			
4583001 · Fireworks 150th	0	0	2,000
4583002 · Memorial Day Service	800	745	800
4583003 · Miscellaneous Supplies	100	0	300
4589001 · OHD 150th Entertainment	1,125	0	1,125
4589003 · OHD 150th Portable Sanitation	270	0	270
4589006 · OHD 150th Kids Activities	200	0	200
4589007 · OHD 150th Miscellaneous	100	0	100
Total 4583 · Patriotic & Culture	2,595	745	4,795
4611 · Conservation Commission			
4611001 · Dues	250	250	250
4611002 · Miscellaneous	500	70	500
4611004 · Workshops	400	0	400
4611005 · Invasive Species Management	16	0	5,000
Total 4611 · Conservation Commission	1,166	320	6,150
4711000 · Long-Term Debt Principal			
4711001 · Highway Barn, Principal	27,308	27,308	27,971
4711002 · Bond Bank, Principal	46,375	46,375	45,000
Total 4711000 · Long-Term Debt Principal	73,683	73,683	72,971
4721000 · Long-Term Debt Interest			
4721001 · Highway Barn, Interest	3,095	3,091	2,429
4721001 · Bond Bank, Interest	8,479	8,479	16,215
Total 4721000 · Long-Term Debt Interest	11,574	11,570	18,644
Total Operating Budget	1,364,458	1,183,539	1,457,897

Department and Committee Reports for 2021

37	Select Board
38	Assessor
38	Building Inspector / Code Enforcement
38	Cemetery Trustees
39	Conservation Commission
40	Electric Aggregation Committee
41	Emergency Management & Safety
42	Finance Coordinator
43	Fire and Rescue Department
45	Health Officer
46	Highway Department
46	Historic District Commission
47	Library Trustees
50	Planning Board
52	Police Department
53	Recycling Center
54	Tax Collector
54	Town Clerk
57	Town Treasurer
58	Trustees of the Trust Fund
59	Zoning Board of Adjustment
62	Community Reports

Select Board

The year started with the decision to move our traditional Town Meeting date from March to May, and with that we rolled through a year marked by events, projects and milestones, both new and familiar. Most improbable was Select Board member Jay C. Jacobs's sudden passing.

Many of us in the Town Hall orbit got to know Jay through service to the Town. He was, as Charles Michal (former Select Board member) described, "a stabilizing force during his multiple select board terms." He was first elected in 2001, having been appointed the year prior, and sat on the board until this extraordinary year, 2021. Throughout his extended terms of duty, including as Chair from 2007 to 2021, many of us benefitted from his experience and perspective on issues small and simple, large and complicated.

As Cathy Lovas (Town Clerk) noted, Jay "didn't really like change," at least not in most facets of municipal operations, but he was capable of considering it, sometimes for months on end, yielding to it, and even embracing it once he realized the good and the practical.

For many in town service, he was a good friend, possibly none more long-lived than his 47-year relationship with Wes Tarr (Road Agent). During the plowing season one could catch a glimpse of Jay, willing to jump in and clear parking lots and the straightaways for the team.

We finally set him free in a memorial service held at the Town's highway garage, another first in the year. It was an event filled to capacity with family, friends, partners, and colleagues representing the very wide swath he cut across life. For us that center line was Town Hall.

This *Annual Report* is dedicated to Jay, a kind and generous colleague who could be as cranky as he was an exceedingly decent man. His civic mindedness – as member of the Planning Board, Select Board, Zoning Board of Adjustment, Fire Department and Select Board liaison to many committees and entities in Town and around the county – exemplifies what we look for in *Citizen of the Year*.

Finally, as Jay would be the first to extend: our thanks and appreciation of all Town employees and volunteers who make our municipal world go round. Read their reports and stories of the year submitted herein. It has been in many ways a year like any other year, and then not the same at all.

Andrea Hodson

Kathy Scott

Andrew Maneval

Assessor

I have continued to perform the duties of Assessor for the Town of Harrisville for 2021, working remotely due to the pandemic and at the Harrisville Town Hall as needed.

As Assessor, my duties consist of the inspection of new construction and building permits. I will visit properties to make sure the data is correct per Department of Revenue Administration (DRA) compliance. Routine responsibilities of the Assessor are to generate the equalization ratio report which is submitted to DRA, intent to cuts, timber and excavation warrants, current use applications, land use change tax, subdivisions, mergers, annexations, tax map updates, deed and address changes, and abatements.

If you think you qualify for any Exemptions or Credits, including Elderly Exemptions, Veterans Tax Credits and Tax Deferrals, which have specific requirements, please contact the Assessor's office.

Properties in Harrisville in 2021 sold for higher than their assessed values. The Town is scheduled to do a Statistical Update in 2023, which will bring the assessed values closer to 100% of market value.

My goal is to maintain consistent and equitable assessments for Harrisville and provide the Taxpayers of Harrisville with knowledgeable explanations concerning their assessments.

You may contact me at the Harrisville Town Hall to make an appointment at 827-3431 (extension 22) or email: assessor@harrisvillenh.org.

Respectfully submitted,
Lynn Cook CHNA

Building Inspector / Code Enforcement

This year we had 77 building permit applications filed. 75 were for generators, new furnaces, solar panels, electrical upgrades, renovations, 2 demolitions of homes being replaced and 7 extensions for ongoing projects.

A friendly reminder that you need a permit to do any work on your property, including sheds, electrical, plumbing and renovations. Please call me if you are unsure if you need a permit, as we do have fines for not securing one when needed.

Please be sure your house number is up and visible from the road so emergency personnel and delivery drivers can find you easily.

Thank you.
Mike Wilder

Cemetery Trustees

This past spring and summer brought us an unprecedented weather pattern, which was not good for haying but turned out to be good for the grass at Island Cemetery. This has been a source of great concern for several years and we have tried various fixes to no avail. It turns out that the poor soil and lack of moisture has been the greatest problem and we now have a better plan moving forward.

Last November we bought a new riding mower from Tucker's Equipment to be delivered in March. COVID came along and deliveries were stopped somewhere. We were very fortunate that the management at Tucker's saw our predicament and let us borrow a used mower until our mower arrived. Randy was able to use this mower and did a great job of keeping our cemeteries neat despite the weather. We thank him for his flexibility and commitment to our three cemeteries. The new mower did arrive late summer.

As mentioned in the past, any shrub in a family plot is the responsibility of the family and is put there with this understanding. We have given everyone three years to deal with errant shrubs. This year any shrub extending over the plot line or exceeding four feet in height will be removed. The roots invade the monuments of other family plots and will no longer be allowed in Harrisville cemeteries. Also, summer plants and their pots are to be removed and brought home each fall. Thank you for your consideration.

We had a problem at Willard Hill Cemetery this fall when a new driver for Keene Monument drove through the grass and left deep ruts. The company is aware of this and is very apologetic. They will be responsible for repairing and reseeding the areas that are torn up.

The scattering garden planned for Island Cemetery reached a standstill, and we have a new plan which will be implemented this summer. We have a wooden bench to put at the top of the garden and four wrought iron corners to set the boundaries. With the proliferation of cremations has come a whole new way to honor loved ones and their wishes. By putting at least some of the ashes around the flowers and using a flat stone with name and dates, there will be a place for future generations to trace and honor ancestors. We have many calls each year looking for ancestors from Harrisville. This is one way of recording the names of loved ones in this changing environment.

The cemetery roads are not maintained during the winter months and motorized vehicles are not permitted from December thru April.

Respectfully submitted,
Leslie Downing, Julie Lord and David Robins

Conservation Commission

The Harrisville Conservation Commission is an advisory body that watches for threats to our town environment, suggests solutions to other town boards, including the Select Board, Planning Board, and Zoning Board of Adjustment, and collaborates with other conservation minded town organizations.

2021 Accomplishments:

Harrisville's updated Wetlands Ordinance was adopted at our 2021 Town Meeting. The new ordinance updates the definition of wetlands and establishes a Wetland Setback Overlay District to prevent disturbance in and near wetlands. Wetlands are vital for reproduction of the amphibians at the root of the food chain. Wetlands also absorb and remove pollutants before waters reach lakes and streams. Wetlands soak up excess flood waters, recharge groundwater aquifers, and release stored waters in times of droughts. Protecting wetlands allows community growth while preserving the natural abundance that supports the rural character of our town. HCC researched various NH town wetland ordinances and provided recommendations during ordinance development by the Planning Board.

HCC reviewed and signed off on a half-dozen wetland applications. Local review allows concerns to be identified and forwarded to DES, while local approvals allow expedited handling of Permits By Notification and Wetland applications.

HCC evaluated town recycling practices over several weekends observing practices at the transfer station. Recommendations for ways to improve the quality of recycled materials and prevent rejection of recyclables were sent to the Select Board along with suggestions for improved traffic flow and ways to better serve our residents. This year HCC is developing signage with images and photos to instruct visitors on pre-separating recyclables at home, to clarify materials that can be recycled (only #1 or #2 plastics, aluminum and metal cans), and to show how to prep recyclables at home (rinse containers, remove bottle caps and recycle them separately, pre-flatten boxes and paper goods).

Rain Garden signage is being developed to show how rain gardens work and educate homeowners on ways to reduce runoff water flows through landscaping. The goal is to reduce the flow of sediments into lakes and streams and provide greater groundwater recharge to combat times of drought.

Salamander crossing brigades protected amphibians returning to wetland breeding grounds on the first warm (40 degree+) and rainy spring nights, April 29th and 30th. Crossing brigades were located along Breed Road near the Nelson Road intersection, and along Hancock Road near Main Street.

Earth Day Roadside Cleanup – on Saturday, April 24th, the HCC signup station at the transfer station recruited townsfolk to adopt and clean up every main and most minor town roads, clearing winter debris for everyone’s enjoyment of our pristine environment.

Information about valuable ecological areas along town trails can enrich appreciation of our natural settings and its more valuable contributions to town life. We met with representatives from the Harris Center and Harrisville Trails and launched efforts to identify and map interesting ecological areas.

Invasive Species Management in our waters and along town roads was revisited at the end of 2021. Harrisville Community Fund asked HCC to explore permanent town support for local Lake Host programs to replace their past donations. HCC also plans to grow and expand Weed Watcher programs. Nearly half our town’s assessed valuation is within the Shoreland Overlay Zone (46%). Invasive Aquatic Species infestations can reduce lakeside property values by up to 20%, which would increase the tax load on everyone else in town. Prevention and early detection of new aquatic invasive infestations is less expensive and far more successful than the costs of mitigation once invasives become established.

We thank the town for its strong support for preserving the natural beauty of our surrounding woods and waters. Thanks also to departing HCC members Andrea Polizos and Earl Horn for their support.

Harry Wolhandler, Chair, Don Scott, Vice-Chair, Les LaMois, Secretary, Diana Shonk, Kathy Scott, Select Board Representative

Electric Aggregation Committee

2021 marked a year of milestones in the move toward community power in Harrisville:

May. At Town Meeting, the town passed Warrant Article #8, which authorized Community Power by adopting the Community Power Electric Aggregation Plan (TM 05-22-2021). Find a copy of the Plan in the *Annual Report 2020*, at Town Hall, and on the Town website. In accord with anticipated legislative

requirements, the Town distributed copies of the adopted Plan to the NH Public Utilities Commission (PUC) for approval, and copies to notify Eversource and the Office of the Consumer Advocate. The EAC also joined the Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire (CPCNH).

Summer. The Electric Aggregation Committee (EAC) transitioned from working to bring Community Power to Town Meeting to charting the way to implementation. Amy Roberts, Colin Kennard, Doug Gline, and Ryan Stone stepped down from the committee after 10 months of dedicated service, and John Knight, Katie Hamon, and Sherry Sims joined Andrea Hodson, Andrew Maneval, and Ned Hulbert for the next phase.

August. HB-315 was signed into law by the Governor. Due to a state-wide effort that helped rewrite this bill, local control and other key features of Community Power were protected.

October. CPCNH (Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire) incorporated – Harrisville was one of the 13 founding towns plus Cheshire County.

November. Having not received a PUC response to our Plan (due to the previously pending legislation), we resubmitted it, and it was added to the PUC docket as the month ended, as were the Hanover and Lebanon plans. Given that the PUC is permitted 60 days to respond, we wrapped up the year awaiting their feedback.

Throughout the summer and fall, the EAC worked toward Community Power goals. Though we did not solicit bids for energy supply and services due to the PUC's ongoing rulemaking, we did generate questions, talk to potential implementation partners, and create a comparison of their services, rate structures, reserve funds, and other features, along with potential impacts on the town and residents. We met with other towns, including Keene and Peterborough, to learn from and share our experiences with this process. We were encouraged by the growing number of other NH towns and cities that are similarly moving toward community power.

It's worth noting that, in December, Eversource applied for PUC approval to increase power supply rates from 8.826 cents per kWh to 10.669, an approximately 21% increase for residential customers, which will become effective February 2022. PUC approved these increases in part due to the rising cost of natural gas (methane). Methane is burned to produce most of the electricity in the state. Community Power addresses this directly, namely, by incorporating a mix of renewable energy sources and creating a reserve fund to reduce the impact of fluctuating prices in the future. With that in mind, we also began to scope local solar power generation projects.

In 2022, we remain committed to making Community Power a reality for Harrisville. We look forward to the PUC's administrative rules and response to our plan; presenting implementation recommendations to the Select Board – and, to meeting with you in community conversation about this endeavor.

Any one is welcome to stop by an EAC meeting or contact any member of the team with thoughts or questions in the meantime. We keep the Community Power webpage updated at the Town's website to keep others in the loop – what's happening, and what's next.

Respectfully submitted by the Electric Aggregation Committee: Andrea Hodson (co-chair), Ned Hulbert (co-chair), Andrew Maneval, John Knight, Katie Hamon, and Sherry Sims

Emergency Management & Safety

2021 saw a continuation of Covid and the associated challenges with what we can and cannot control

for the residents of the community. Many of the actions available to individuals have become a matter of personal choice rather than required, including vaccines, boosters, masks and social distancing leading the list. With the upswing in cases, in December the Select Board reinstated mask requirements in Town buildings where the public requires access. This will be revisited on a monthly basis. Your participation in the masking requirement is appreciated.

Emergency Management's primary role over the past year has been to regularly follow any information from the state and as needed, communicate with other town officials. At the time of this writing, the Town is showing nine active cases.

In August the county and other area towns were impacted by three high impact rain events. Fortunately, each of these events caused minimal damage to Harrisville's roads and drainage systems. Essentially, each storm required roughly a day's worth of grader work to smooth out the roads, as well as minimal gravel replacement. Harrisville was lucky as many adjacent towns and other towns in the county experienced significant damage.

As a result of these separate events, Cheshire County qualified for a number of specific disaster declarations by the Federal Government, allowing the affected towns to apply for aid to address the storm damage. After multiple discussions with the Highway Department, town officials determined that Harrisville did not meet the required thresholds for each individual storm to apply for assistance. However, the town now has on hand a more expedient process for town officials to assess storm damage and related expenses. In the future, this process will expedite the determination for fund eligibility.

In 2020 the decision was made to put the traditional Safety Committee on hold and focus as needed on Covid. In 2021 the Safety Committee resumed normal operations, holding its quarterly meetings and conducting audits of town facilities. Participating members are Brian Tarr, Mary Ann Noyer, Mike Tollett, Roberta Gline and Jeff Cady. No employee injuries were reported in 2021 and there were no reported incidents requiring investigation.

Safety Audits were completed at the Old and New Highway Buildings, Fire Station, Town Office, Library, Waste Transfer Facility and the Old Fire Station at the Harrisville Pond Boat Landing. Numerous findings and observations were identified, documented and most have been addressed. In 1989 the Old Fire Station had been locked down for mold. To assist Town Officials with its long-range strategy and planning process for this building and others, a formal mold survey was conducted, confirming the continued and significant presence of mold there. The Old Fire Station will remain secured until the Select Board makes a decision.

For anyone looking to review meeting minutes or facility audits, they are posted on the bulletin board in the town office.

Jeff Cady, Emergency Management & Safety

Finance Coordinator

The Finance Department supports the financial administration operations of the Town. We work closely with every town department to administer payroll and benefits, process accounts payable and receivables, prepare deposits, maintain the budget, submit Department of Revenue reports, provide financial statements, oversee the annual audit, and apply and

implement state and federal grants.

In 2021, the Town had the opportunity to receive federal funds through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). These funds have been provided to local governments to provide resources to meet pandemic needs and rebuild a stronger and more equitable economy. The Town of Harrisville was allotted \$99,559.84 and received the first half of these funds in August. We will receive the second half in 2022. Additionally, the County of Cheshire dispersed a portion of their allotment of ARPA funds in the amount of \$27,329.54. (The Town accepted ARPA funds under RSA 31:95-b). Harrisville has until 2024 to commit the funds and until 2026 to fully expend them.

This money may be used to fund a range of eligible projects within the following categories: support public health expenditures; address the negative economic impacts caused by the public health emergency; replace public sector revenue; provide premium pay for essential workers; invest in water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure; and pay for administrative costs for managing the grant.

To assess the best use of funds toward the greatest common good to the Town, we established the ARPA Funds Committee, an ad hoc committee comprised of Jeff Cady, Mike Tollett, and Amy Roberts. We reached out to all Town department heads and board and committee chairs, and gathered a list of proposed projects that would meet eligibility requirements. This year the Town expects to expend a portion of the funds to complete a culvert inventory and to install potable water at the library, police station, and new highway barn, among other small projects and uses.

Thank you for your support! Please reach out to the finance department with any questions on operations or grants by emailing finance@harrisvillenh.org.

Amy Roberts, Finance Coordinator

Fire and Rescue Department

The Harrisville Fire/Rescue Department responded to 114 emergency calls in 2021.

We regret the passing of Jay Jacobs, a 15-year active and respected member of the Harrisville Fire Department. Jay will certainly be missed.

A BIG THANK YOU to our members for the time and commitment they have, and continue to, put into helping others, and to the Friends of the Harrisville Fire Service for all their work in helping us get the supplies and equipment we need to help our community.

As always we continue to look for new recruits. We are reaching out to the community for your help. Our membership is declining, our call volume is increasing. These are busy times for us all; in most families both parents work. Nationwide volunteerism is on the decline and Harrisville is no exception. Please understand that we are *not* yet in crisis; we have sufficient personnel to meet our obligations, we are covering our calls... for now.

We are no longer just about fighting fires. Happily, fires are on the decline. Rescue calls are not. About half of our emergency calls are EMS, a mixture of trauma and medical. We need firefighters and we

need people for EMS and we need driver operators. Some of us on the Department are firefighters, some are in EMS, and some are driver operators.

Not everybody wants to run into a burning building, and not everybody can stand the sight of blood. We understand this. We welcome any and all that would like to try to help with any of these jobs. We need people at night and we need people for days. If you are home days, and have children and only can respond when they are in school... we need your help too!

We are your friends and your neighbors, we are here to help you, we have jobs, and we have families just like you. We are the men and women of the Harrisville Fire/Rescue Department, we are volunteer/call and we need your help! Please hear us! Join us and you will become a part of our proud tradition of neighbor helping neighbor, a shining example of all that is good and right about the small town of Harrisville. We need your time, and your commitment. In return we will provide the equipment and the training plus an hourly stipend for your time and commitment and the opportunity to be a part of our long time tradition. Share our pride, the excitement and the satisfaction of helping others in their time of need.

For further information ask any Fire Dept. member or call 603-827-3412 Fire station or 603-827-3076 my home.

Wayne Derosia, Harrisville Fire Chief



Health Officer

In 2021, the NH DES Subsurface Bureau approved nine new or replacement septic systems.

Covid-19 continues to be an issue for New Hampshire and beyond. Instead of a gradual return to normal, the situation has worsened. With the Omicron variant, new cases have increased. The Health Officer continued to advise people to get the vaccine and booster, wear masks, and practice caution in public, maintaining social distance as much as possible. The “mask required” sign is back on the door at Town Offices. The HO continued to share Covid-related news and changing guidelines with town officials, the library, Wells Memorial School, Harrisville Children’s Center and Historic Harrisville.

In 2021, New Hampshire reported through the Arbovirus Surveillance Program no human cases of West Nile or EEE virus, and 4 cases of Jamestown Canyon Virus, one of which was in Dublin. This puts Harrisville in the moderate zone of possible mosquito transmission of this virus. More information can be found at <https://www.cdc.gov/jamestown-canyon/index.html>. New Hampshire continues to have a high incidence of tick borne Lyme disease. In 2021, a high number of ticks were reported in spring and early summer. A link to tick-borne diseases in New Hampshire is here:

<http://www.dhhs.nh.gov/dphs/cdcs/alerts/documents/tickborne-diseases-update-2021.pdf> There are informational posters on ticks at the Town Offices.

Regarding the signage at the Skatutakee Road Spring, this originated in August when the NH DES received a complaint from someone who thought the Town was maintaining the spring as a public water supply. In turn, the State contacted the Town to review the situation because, of course, this is not a Public Water Supply in terms of State standards. In fact, the Town has never developed a public water system. An endeavor like that involves stringent disinfection, infrastructure to meet piping and storage requirements, and land kept in a natural state of 75-foot or larger radius around a spring in order to meet State standards for a Public Water Supply that ensures potability.

The easy access to the spring water - the decking the piping and such – was of initial concern to the State in terms of appearing as if it is a public water supply system. And, initially, the State advised the Town to close down this access. Following further discussion in which the Town clarified it is not providing a Public Water Supply, and that the spring water has been and still is an important Town resource, especially for agricultural use, storm resiliency, and such. The State accepted this and only requested that the Town provide adequate public warning about the potential for sporadic presence of non-bacterial pathogens as the spring water is not protected from surface water runoff and pathogens.

The Town has discontinued water testing at the Skatutakee Road spring but will continue to test the Town’s ponds throughout spring and summer, especially after drought conditions last summer caused a bacterial outbreak like cyanobacteria. The Town also will continue to monitor water quality with the DES as needed at the two Town public beaches and monitor water quality in town buildings.

Free water test kits are available to residents at the Town Offices. They include collection bottles and instructions for various types of water tests. After collection, the water bottles are submitted to a local lab for analysis, depending on the type of water test. All residents with a drilled well are encouraged to do a standard test (see test kit) every 3 years, and a bacteria test every year.

Respectfully submitted,
David Belknap, Health Officer

Highway Department

What can be said about winter that hasn't already been said? Snow, ice, cold strong winds. We had it all last year. The largest storm was on Ground Hog Day with 10 plus inches falling. Winter maintenance was done mostly by Brian and me. We regularly had a helper though. Jay stepped in to help on multiple occasions, plowing the school, fire station and roads. He didn't mind plowing the roads or the fire station but he was not a fan of plowing the school. But he did it happily, just to help us out!

Winter maintenance and repairs were needed to both trucks and sanders. March 10 it was 60 degrees and it didn't get cold enough to freeze for days. RAPID MELTING led to MUD and RUTS, using 1000 yards of stone to make roads passible. The grader worked wonderfully!! We used stone and sand from the new town pit. Time was spent starting the closing and fixing the slopes at the old town pit. The end of June we started reclaiming on the Mason Road and installing 2 new culverts with more to be added this year. Due to supply chain shortages from our vendor, we were unable to get culvert pipes, so our neighbors in Nelson and Dublin shared with us.

July brought more rain and more rain. It rained 27 out of the 31 days in July, giving those pesky beavers plenty of water to dam up on the Macveagh Road swamp. They required weekly visits until freeze this fall. The beavers also found a home on Sargent Camp Road. They plugged a 6-foot pipe, which needed to be cleaned out regularly.

Many hours were spent interviewing applicants for Jim's replacement. We are pleased to welcome Garry Lafond to the department. He came on board in September.

The month of November was especially difficult with Jay's passing. His passing has left a noticeable mark. He was so present in daily routines and day-to-day life in town. He is surely missed.

I'm sure there are a few things I forgot to mention but we will let others bring those up!

Sincerely,
Wes Tarr, Road Agent

Historic District Commission

This was another busy year for the Historic District Commission (HDC) with 7 applications coming forward. Our major project this year was updating the commission's regulations.

The Regulations Sub-Committee consisted of board members Kathy Scott, Scott Oliver, Rex Baker and Doug Walker. This group tackled the total revision of the HDC's 1969 Rules and Regulations along with re-designing all application forms. This body of work was made available for public comment and review with 3 public hearings held in November and December. The sub-committee then amended the draft regulations based on public input. In January the final draft version was adopted with full board approval.

The HDC board is now actively looking for new members to join the commission to fill vacancies that will be occurring this March. A love of Harrisville and a respect for its rich historical heritage are valuable traits in an applicant.

Respectfully,
Doug Walker, HDC Chair

Library Trustees

Yet another COVID year with its challenges!

At the beginning of 2021 we were still closed to the public, but providing “curbside service”, where patrons could request items which were then checked out to them and left outside of the library in a “pick-up” bin. Many patrons also took advantage of our Downloadable books/magazines option, which we subscribe to through the NH State Library.

We were adjusting weekly, sometimes even daily, to learning about and living with the pandemic. We continued to follow guidelines set out by the NH Library Association (NHLA) and the NH Library Trustees Association (NHLTA). Meetings were held via Zoom. Fortunately, the Inter-Library Loan program via the NH State Library continued to operate, so we could provide patrons with “almost” anything they wanted. There continued to be monthly (online) meetings with library directors from around the state, to discuss Best Practices. The Trustees and the library director developed a phased re-opening plan to begin to allow for patrons to re-enter the building in a safe manner. We began allowing people to come in by appointment on March 2, for limited browsing and computer access, while continuing curbside service for those who preferred to not come in the building. In May we “Re-Opened”, so that people could come in without appointments, as long as they limited their time to 30 minutes and we allowed no more than 5 unrelated people at a time in the building. We adjusted our open hours to try to accommodate patrons’ needs. We continued throughout the year to ask people to “Please Wear a Mask” in the building for the health and safety of all.

Book Sale and Discover Books

In the beginning of September, on a Saturday, we had a small Book Sale in which we sold items that had been weeded from the collection. We made \$542.25. Leftover books were donated to Discover Books, who have also installed a book deposit bin by the Town Offices. This bin is available for donations year round of clean, gently used books. The library will receive a monetary donation from Discover Books for donated books.

Coffee Hour/ Movie Night/Cookbook Group/Knitting and Fiber Arts Group

Coffee Hour met outdoors from August to November and often had up to 14 people attend. The Cookbook Group (usually 12 people) met at people’s homes and was able to meet outdoors for the most part. Once patrons could come back into the building without appointments, the Fiber Arts Group returned to meeting on Thursday afternoons (3-5 people). Movie night resumed in September, seven people attended. A movie was scheduled for October, but no one came. We hope to resume movies, etc. when the pandemic abates.

Mysterious Book Group

The group was able to continue to meet via Zoom, and as the year progressed and people got vaccinated, they met either in a patron’s home, or later back in the library. At the time of this writing, we are experiencing another surge with a new virus variant and the group has returned to Zoom meetings. They meet on the third Thursday of each month. Ten to fourteen people usually participate.

Museum Passes

This year the library only bought a VINS pass, which has outdoor programs/exhibits and it DID get used quite a bit. We also have a pass to the Brattleboro Museum and Art Center (gift), and vouchers for the Kingdom Trails (gift).

Other Programs

In August, we had an “in-person” program which met in the church to allow more space between people. Getting back to “Normal” -recovering from pandemic stress and isolation. Our role in moving our community forward: a community conversation. There were 3 presenters from the mental health field and 5 attendees.

In September we co-hosted (with Dublin Library) a program called “Talking About Race”. Initially this was planned to be held in person but, due to COVID concerns, it was held via Zoom. There were 38 attendees, from Harrisville and neighboring towns.

Both of these programs were paid for by funds provided by the Harrisville Community Fund.

Downloadable books and Ebsco databases

As members of the NH Downloadable books program our patrons can download audio, e-books and periodicals to their personal devices. One hundred twenty-three patrons are now set up to use this service, fifty-six people are regular users. During 2021 they checked out 1,097 e-books and 1,283 audio books and 233 periodicals. We also subscribe to Ancestry.com (Library edition), 122 searches were made through this database.

ARPA Grant

We applied for and received a generous grant from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) through the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) Grants to States Program we were able to purchase the following: A new printer/copier/Fax machine for patron usage, a disc cleaning machine to keep our DVDs and CDs in good working order, and an outdoor sign to advertise programs, folding tables and chairs for use at the annual book sale and programs in the library, 2 outdoor canopies to use for outdoor events (book sale, Coffee Hour, etc.), and new audio books on CD.

Trustees

Currently the Library Trustees are: Michael Price, Karen Coteleso, and Sharon Wilder with Teresa Morris and Les LaMois as alternates. The Library Trustees meet the third Wednesday of each month at 4:30. Meetings are held indoors in person, or outdoors, or via Zoom depending on COVID protocols.

Other

Our cleaner is Heidi Tompkins and various people shovel our walkway. Matthew Hale is our computer support person.

2021 Children’s Librarian Report

The Harrisville Library serves children of all ages. Our ever changing collection of books, CDs and DVDs are of interest to anyone who is young at heart. Additional materials may be ordered from libraries throughout the state, and are delivered twice a week. Our free downloadable book program offers kids’ books as ebooks and audiobooks. These can be accessed remotely from where ever there is a Wi-Fi connection, after signing up at the library.

The Harrisville Library has two long standing programs we offer to children. Story time has traditionally been offered once a week in the library. Now we offer it virtually and it can be accessed on the Harrisville Public Library Facebook page as a video. This year we had 45 story times with 1,151 views. Book readings, puppet shows, and animal visits are all part of the program. Another program for kids is the summer reading program. The library offers book logs, craft kits and prizes for library books read

throughout the summer. Our prize shelf is available all year too!

The library has a new collection of picture books about indigenous people. We have been adding books to expand our understanding of all people, in both picture books, juvenile fiction and nonfiction. Come on in and see what we have for you.

Acquisitions and Withdrawals

New Adult books (fiction) 183

New Adult books (nonfiction) 87

New Adult DVDs 24

New Adult audio books 24

Total of new Adult materials 318

Withdrawn (Adult) Fiction-174, Nonfiction-89, DVDs-7, Audio books-16 (total 286)

New Juvenile fiction 31

New Juvenile nonfiction 11

New Easy books 33

New Juvenile DVDs 12

New Juvenile audio books 0

Total of new materials 87

Withdrawn (Children) Juv. Fiction-44, Juv. Nonfiction-43, Easy-54, DVD-17 (total 158)

Usage Statistics

Days Open (When patrons could come in either by appointment, or when none was needed)
210

Adult patrons	1,817	Juvenile patrons	199
---------------	-------	------------------	-----

Adult Reference Questions	1,509	Juvenile Reference Questions	105
---------------------------	-------	------------------------------	-----

Adult Fiction checked out	1,047	Juvenile fiction checked out	223
---------------------------	-------	------------------------------	-----

Adult Nonfiction	380	Juvenile nonfiction checked out	171
------------------	-----	---------------------------------	-----

		Easy books (picture books)	521
--	--	----------------------------	-----

Adult videos checked out	749	Juv. videos checked out	136
--------------------------	-----	-------------------------	-----

Adult audio books ckd. out	94	Juv. audio books ckd. out	13
----------------------------	----	---------------------------	----

Museum passes	4
---------------	---

Telescope	1
-----------	---

Puzzles	2
---------	---

Downloadable e-books checked out	1,097
----------------------------------	-------

Downloadable audios checked out	1,283
---------------------------------	-------

Downloadable periodicals checked out	33
--------------------------------------	----

Ancestry searches	122
-------------------	-----

Ebsco database searches	0
-------------------------	---

Computer users	123
----------------	-----

In-house usage (inc. Comp.)	518
-----------------------------	-----

Periodicals checked out	120
-------------------------	-----

Interlibrary Loans (lent)	534
---------------------------	-----

Interlibrary Loans (borrowed)	1,022
-------------------------------	-------

A detailed rundown of how we have allocated the budget is available at the library or by contacting the librarian or one of the trustees.

Susan N. Weaver (Director)

Kristine O. Finnegan (Children's Librarian)

Planning Board

During 2021, the Planning Board (PB) continued to meet during our regularly scheduled times: the 2nd Wednesday of the month. All meetings were held both in-person and via Zoom to allow for safe and healthy participation. As co-chairs, we appreciate and want to thank the Planning Board members and alternates for their commitment, valuable time, thoughts, and work on behalf of the PB.

In prior years board members have typically attended a variety of lectures, workshops, and/or conference(s); however, the current environment has continued to limit in-person educational opportunities. We have participated in several on-line options and support one another by sharing knowledge learned.

Throughout this year the Board consulted with several property owners about potential land actions, including two Conceptual Consultations for Major Subdivisions. The Board deliberated more formal applications, including: Accessory Dwelling Unit Conditional Use Permit (2); Lot Line Adjustment (1); and Minor Subdivision (1).

The Transportation Committee (TC) has continued to work on various projects designed to increase safety and accessibility of roads and trails in town. Members of the TC are: Mary Day Mordecai, chair; Erin Hammerstedt; Earl Horn; Ned Hulbert; Road Agent Wes Tarr; Police Chief Mike Tollett; Barbara Watkins; and Alison Weber.

This committee has obtained significant amounts of grant funding and has collaborated with many groups (land-owners, public works and safety staff, engineering specialists, Southwest Regional Planning Commission (SWRPC), and NH DOT to complete multiple projects designed to improve pedestrian & bicycle safety, motor vehicle safety, and recreational transportation access. Projects in the past year include:

- Speed radar sign installation (solar) on Route 137 near the intersection of Hancock and Sargent Camp Roads: Funded by a MAST grant through SWRPC, this project is designed to increase safety at a dangerous intersection.
- Speed radar sign installation (electric) on Main Street near Harrisville Pond: This project was also funded by the MAST grant and has provided useful traffic data. Police Chief Tollett feels it is helping to reduce speeding in this area.
- Hiking Trail maps: MAST grant funding allowed Harrisville Trails to design and print a map and distribute it through *Common Threads* in the April/May issue. Copies remain available for purchase at the Town Hall and Library. The map was printed but not distributed electronically, given concerns about possible overuse of trails.

- Hiking Trail Signage: MAST grant funding allowed Harrisville Trails to install trail signs and trail parking signs as well as to identify trails that cross private land.
- MAST grant submission and award to install two speed radars and school safety zone signage near Wells Memorial School: The radars will help to ensure that motorists reduce their speeds during certain times of the day to protect students, parents and faculty.
- The TC conducted research and made recommendations to the Select Board on issues of road resurfacing and width, especially for roads with high levels of pedestrian and bicycle use.

The Board chose to shift focus in 2021 from ordinance review to Master Plan ReView. The Ordinance Review Committee has spent the past 3 years successfully reviewing and drafting proposals for improvement/ update in the Town Ordinances. One of the functions of a Planning Board is to “prepare and from time to time amend the master plan, to guide the development of the municipality”. The purpose of the Master Plan is to assist the various Boards and community at large with problem-solving and thinking things through in regards to town priorities, vision and goals that impact land use and land use policy. To give a practical example of a Master Plan at work: Broadband Committee and Transportation Committee. The Broadband Committee was responsible for the groundwork that led to the Town bond resulting in our much improved internet service (and upgraded telephone service as a bonus!). The Transportation Committee work for just this past year has been commendable as described above.

Master Plan ReView - “ReView” is a play on words to present the key points of the Master Plan in a more visual format (VIEW) and to summarize the sections, where appropriate, to be more user-friendly (thus... REVIEW). The goals are to create a visual representation of the 2014 Harrisville Master Plan in order to provide residents and others with an easy-to-understand synopsis of the Master Plan. The purpose of this exercise is to:

- (1) Facilitate understanding of a master plan and its role in local planning, and make it more accessible to the public.
- (2) Develop a final product that could be used as a template for future master plans.
- (3) Use the process to identify any gaps or underserved issues in the existing Master Plan, as well as any topics that were not addressed but that have relevance today.

The ReView steering committee’s process includes forming a ReView subcommittee and a template for each Master Plan topic, with steering committee oversight. An orientation for the subcommittees will occur, and subcommittees will periodically report back to the steering committee. The timeline for the Master Plan ReView completion will depend on availability of subcommittee members.

As you can see, we truly rely on volunteerism... for our Board, for our committees, for our progress. We are grateful for the time and energy that are volunteered toward Planning Board priorities and other Town interests. We continue to strive to be a Board that uses the breadth of its members’ knowledge through open dialogue and communication to serve our Town and community, and we thank you for the opportunity.

Respectfully Submitted,
Ryan Stone and Lisa Anderson
Co-chairs, Harrisville Planning Board

Police Department

2021 began with the retirement of long-time police Chief Russell “Buddy” Driscoll. Chief Driscoll has served the residents of Harrisville as a police officer since 1997 and police chief since 2001. His dedication and service to our Town is very much appreciated. We are very happy he still serves as a police officer in a part time capacity.

Shortly after Chief Driscoll’s change in status to part time police officer his long time administrative assistant Mrs. Vira Elder resigned as well. Mrs. Elder worked for the police department for sixteen years. Her dedication to Chief Driscoll and the department is appreciated as well. We wish her the best going forward.

This year we wanted to focus on two key areas. First was to maintain and build upon relationships with our townspeople, our local businesses and our school. The importance of having a transparent relationship between police and our community cannot be overstated. Our visibility increased through engagement with the people of Harrisville at various meetings, at the General Store, the Post Office, Wells Memorial School, general traffic enforcement and community events such as Halloween Trick or Treating. We strive to be a positive part of the community and a resource as needed.

A secondary emphasis was to increase safety on our town roads through education and enforcement. We emphasized adherence to speed limits and monitored distracted driving. Motor vehicle stops increased from 50 (fifty) in 2020 to 271 (two-hundred and seventy one) in 2021. One specific area our traffic enforcement efforts focused was the Wells Memorial school zone on Chesham Road. To help us ensure the 30 mph speed limit in this area, and specifically the school zone speed limit of 20 mph is adhered to, we partnered with the Harrisville Transportation Committee. The committee applied for a grant to install digital speed limit warning signs with flashing yellow beacons at each end of the school zone. In December the committee learned the Town was awarded the grant for the full amount requested to purchase and install the signs. We hope to have the signs installed before the school year ends. Thank you to the Harrisville Transportation Committee for its continued hard work to make our roadways safer for vehicles, pedestrians and all other modes of transportation.

In 2022 we are seeking to purchase a new police cruiser. The cruiser we currently have was purchased in 2015 and has approximately 99,000+ miles. We will keep our current cruiser to use as a secondary vehicle.

We continue to seek a qualified police officer to assist in providing more police coverage for our town. The dilemma of finding and hiring a part time police officer is one that affects most small local police departments. It is difficult to find a full time officer that wants to, or can commit to, regular part time hours. We are also seeking to fill the role of administrative assistant. The role of the administrative assistant in a police department is crucial to the effective organization and success of the department. Both of these openings are currently budgeted for and sorely needed.

Our total number of calls for 2021 was 548. A partial breakdown of the various calls is listed below.

<u>Call Action</u>	<u>Total</u>
Disturbance- Domestic	4
Arrest(s) Made	6
Motor Vehicle Accidents	7
Burglar Alarms	24
Motor Vehicle Stop- Warning Issued	243
Motor Vehicle Stop- Citation Issued	28
Acts Prohibited (Drug Possession)	4

Police Information	50
Theft Investigations	3
Animal Cruelty Investigation	1
Violation of Petition (DV)	1
Child Custody Issue	2
911 and Non 911 Hang Up	7
Suspicious Vehicle/Person/Incident	8

The department continues to work side by side with the Dublin and Marlborough Police Departments as well as New Hampshire State Police. We rely on these agencies for assistance and appreciate their commitment to our department and town.

I would like to acknowledge the support and partnership we received from all town departments and committees this year. I would specifically like to thank Officers Russell “Buddy” Driscoll and Zachary D. Byam for their dedication and hard work.

The Harrisville Police Department sincerely appreciates your continued support and we look forward to serving you in 2022.

Professionally,
Mike T. Tollett, Chief of Police

Recycling Center

Thank you for continuing to support the Recycling Center. We appreciate your help sorting items ahead of your arrival and keeping the disposal line flowing smoothly and safely!

A newly formed Recycle Committee, headed by Select Board member Kathy Scott, was formed this year. The committee is developing recommendations to improve the facility, to leverage the potential for facility buildings, and to plan for future changes in the recycling and waste disposal markets. The meeting schedule is posted on the home page of the town website.

At this time, we continue to accept cardboard and mixed paper, plastics #1 and #2 and aluminum, and glass, in addition to household waste. Disposal of larger items requires payment of tipping fees, which are posted at the facility. We continue to ask anyone using the facility to please thoroughly clean your plastics and aluminum. Improper sorting, and the depositing of unclean, or inadequately cleaned, items can render a whole container unusable and headed for the landfill.

If you have **any** questions about where or how to dispose of an item, do not hesitate to ask. Your cooperation helps the whole facility and the town. We have attempted to post adequate signage explaining the sorting and disposing process, but let us know if anything is unclear.

One final request: please arrive at least 15 minutes prior to gate-closing to allow adequate time for end-of-day responsibilities.

Respectfully,
Randy Tarr, Jr., Recycle Center Coordinator

Recyclables (tons)	2021	2020
Co-mingle	23.27	17.62
Mixed Fiber (paper)	72.04	192.34
Metal	12.92	13.29
Household waste		
Compactor	185.09	173.72
Demolition	34.21	40.52
Total tonnage	327.53	437.49

Revenues

Tipping fees	\$9,171.95	\$9,390.41
Recycle permits	\$2,751.00	\$3,360.00
Total revenue	\$11,922.55	\$12,750.41

Tax Collector

We continue to network with other Tax Collectors to keep each other up to date on the laws pertaining to tax collecting. I attended the Tax Collectors' Regional Workshop series virtually this spring, and Neil, our Deputy Tax Collector, and I attended the 2021 NH Tax Collectors' Conference virtually in October.

Please continue to feel free to call or email us any time with questions or concerns relative to property taxes, including timber yield, current use, land change and excavation taxes.

Many people have enjoyed the convenience of using the New Hampshire Tax Kiosk for making payments on property taxes. When making payments through the kiosk, please enter your bank account information carefully. In unusual cases where a payment is rejected, the town is charged a penalty which must be reimbursed by the taxpayer. If you need to make a payment of less than \$10.00, please send or deliver a check or cash instead of using the kiosk. You can also use the kiosk any time to see your property's assessed value, your balance, or to see the information from your latest bills.

The total property tax rate for 2021 was \$17.61 per thousand dollars of assessed value. This was a slight decrease from 2020's tax rate of \$17.68 per thousand. The amount of liens executed this year was again a decrease from the previous year. These amounts have decreased each year since 2017. The Tax Collector's financial report is included in this Town Report.

	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
Liens executed:	\$41,423.49	\$45,787.95	\$47,385.62	\$60,452.36

I wish you all a healthy, happy and prosperous 2022!

Jeannine Dunne

Town Clerk

Last year in our Town report I commented on the pandemic and the challenges that arose, and how we navigated our way through. I never would have imagined that, a year later, we would still be dealing with COVID-19 and its variants. I am still so grateful for all of you in this kind and caring community who

have rallied together and have been so supportive of our office, as we try to serve you as best we can under these circumstances.

Our Office remained open through 2021. We have continued to encourage all renewals to be done via mail. The silver lining of our experience over these past 2 years is that we have found it so beneficial to do your renewals by mail. When you renew by mail, we are able to do a day's worth of renewals at one time, leaving the rest of the time to work uninterrupted on other projects. Also, because of this, we are able to spend more unrushed time with those who need to come in with complicated transactions. So, thank you all for continuing to renew by mail.

This year, we managed to process more than 1,700 vehicle registrations and titles as well as boat registrations, up from last year. *Please note error in last year's report listing the number of transactions at 16,000.

In addition to registering cars and boats, we are also the keepers of all Town records including, but not limited to, Town Board & Committee minutes, Appointments, and Oaths of Office. We record Wetland and Shoreland Permits, Residency Applications and keep public records accessible to our residents. Thank you to all of the town boards and committees that promptly provide us with minutes of their meetings, we appreciate your commitment and punctuality.

We are responsible for keeping a chronological record of births, marriages and deaths reported and the issuance of certified copies of such records as well as the issuance of marriage licenses. In 2021 the Clerk's Office issued 9 marriage licenses and a number of certified copies of birth, marriage and death certificates. The office also recorded 2 Marriages, 3 Births and 7 Deaths of town residents.

The State tasks the Town Clerk's office with the licensing of dogs; in 2021 the town registered 289 dogs. We welcomed many new residents to Town, the pandemic causing many folks to seek a quieter, more remote lifestyle – 62 new residents were registered at our Office in 2021.

Through all of these activities and UCC revenue, the Town Clerk's Office generated revenue [unaudited] for the Town of Harrisville of **\$ 225,866.27**.

We, along with our Town's Moderator and the Select Board, are responsible for all elections. This past year we expected on one election but found ourselves four elections –

Election	Names on Checklist	# of Voters	#Voted in Person	#Voted Absentee	Voter Turnout
3/09 Town Elections	894	327	246	81	36%
9/7 Special State Primary	831	153	143	10	18%
10/26 Special State Election	835	383	364	19	45%

We had, initially, only one election scheduled – Town Elections. However, with the death of Cheshire District 9 State Rep Doug Ley, a Special Election Primary and Election was held to fill his seat adding two more elections to our calendar for the year. Thankfully our Ballot Clerks and Supervisors are so supportive and always ready to help, so were able to accommodate the three elections and all that it demanded of us. I cannot thank our Moderator, Select Board and Ballot Clerks enough, for their time and energy helping to ensure safe and accurate voting.

While the Checklist shrunk dramatically as the Supervisors performed the State required 10-year purge, the Clerk's Office was responsible for registering 48 new voters in 2021.

We would like to remind you that we offer Notary services at no charge as a courtesy to the residents of Harrisville. It is a small way that the Town Clerk's Office can say thank you to the residents of Harrisville for the courtesy and support you have shown our office throughout the.

We were able in September to return to our normal hours, since the State ended their reduced schedule. As such, we now are open early one morning a week, late one evening a week and we are open for a few hours on the last Saturday of the month. We are happy to be able to offer you a little bit of normalcy in these crazy times.

Lastly, 2022 is looking brighter for the Town Clerk's Office as we have hired Jillian Miner as Deputy Town Clerk. Please join me in welcoming Jillian!

Thank you for your support and understanding. We look forward to serving you in 2022.

Cathy Lovas
Town Clerk

HARRISVILLE 2021 VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH REPORT

01/01/2021 – 12/31/2021

CHILD'S NAME	BIRTH DATE	BIRTH PLACE	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME
SELEPOVE, ELIZABETH DOMINIKA	02/24/2021	KEENE, NH	SELEP, LUKAS	SELEPOVA, PATIENCE
CUCCHI, JAXSON ALEXANDER	06/29/2021	PETERBOROUGH, NH	CUCCHI, JOHN	DINTINO, ANNIE
DEMASI, SUZANNA HOPE	10/08/2021	LEBANON, NH	DEMASI, SAMUEL	GYRA, BRIANNE

DEATH REPORT

01/01/2021 – 12/31/2021

DECEASED'S NAME	DEATH DATE	DEATH PLACE	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME
KELLY, GAYLEN JOYCE	03/11/2021	HARRISVILLE, NH	CLARK, GRAYDON	STONE, BESSIE
MILES, ROBERT EMERSON	06/25/2021	HARRISVILLE, NH	MILES, SHIRLEY	TREFETHEN, MARTHA
CLARK, HOWARD ROGER	07/21/2021	HARRISVILLE, NH	CLARK, JOHN	KEOGH, BERNICE
RAYNOR, WILLIAM NORWOOD	08/16/2021	HARRISVILLE, NH	RAYNOR, SAMUEL	ROE, MARION
DEMASI, SUZANNA HOPE	10/08/2021	LEBANON, NH	DEMASI, SAMUEL	GYRA, BRIANNE
POISSON, LEANDRE	10/17/2021	HARRISVILLE, NH	POISSON, ALBERT	BOISVERT, JEANNE
JACOBS, JAY	11/18/2021	HARRISVILLE, NH	JACOBS, JOHN	BODWELL, DOROTHY

RESIDENT MARRIAGE REPORT

01/01/2021 – 12/31/2021

NAME/RESIDENCE	NAME/RESIDENCE	PLACE OF MARRIAGE	DATE OF MARRIAGE
FEATHERSTON, ELIZABETH K HARRISVILLE, NH	DOENMEZ, TIMOTHY B HARRISVILLE, NH	DUBLIN, NH	05/29/2021
MARTINEAU, DAVID M HARRISVILLE, NH	GADOURY, LISA A WARWICK, RI	HARRISVILLE, NH	10/23/2021

Town Treasurer

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR TOWN OF HARRISVILLE 2021

Conservation Fund

Balance 1/1/21	\$61,051.61
Interest	\$91.99
Deposits (LUCT collected 2021)	\$0.00
Withdrawals	\$0.00
Balance 12/31/21	<u>\$61,143.60</u>

Mascoma Bank Checking, Debit, and SWEEP Accounts

Balance 1/1/21	\$1,701,807.32
Tax Collector Deposits	\$3,734,328.30
Town Clerk Deposits	\$225,866.27
Select Board Deposits	\$197,902.05
Interest on Mascoma accounts	\$2,288.48
Transfers from the Trust Funds	\$0.00
Transfers from Conservation Fund	\$0.00
State & Federal & County Deposits	\$258,539.05
Net transfers between sweep & check & debit accts	-\$1,812.90
Bank Service Fees	-\$390.09
	-
Checks paid & debit card expenses	\$3,879,493.05
Electronic Payroll Related Transfers	-\$510,120.14
Transfers to the Trust Funds	-\$105,125.00
Transfers to Conservation Fund	\$0.00
Loan repayments + interest (HWY barn & Broadband)	-\$30,399.36
Balance 12/31/21	<u>\$1,593,390.93</u>

SWEEP ended in May. Bank accounts now collateralized by FHLB of Boston Letter of Credit.

Police Department Account (opened 5/27/14..drug bust revenues)

Balance 1/1/21	\$35.54
Withdrawals	\$0.00
Interest	\$0.05
Balance 12/31/21	<u>\$35.59</u>

Trust Fund Report For 2021

A summary of the status of town trust funds is below. The date of creation, name and purpose of the fund, balances at the start of the year, additions, income earned and withdrawals, with current balances as of December 31, 2021, are reported.

2021 Harrisville Trust Funds							
Trust Fund [CR = Capital Reserve]	Year of Inception	Acc. #	01/01/2021 Opening Balance	Deposits	With- drawals	Interest	12/31/2021 Closing Balance
FIRE EQUIPMENT (CR)	1961	#0002	\$277,521.13	\$20,000.00	\$0.00	\$59.65	\$297,580.78
ROAD EQUIPMENT (CR)	1963	#0003	\$76,854.81	\$30,000.00	\$0.00	\$18.93	\$106,873.74
SCHOOL DISTRICT (CR)	1986	#0006	\$176,083.48	\$5,000.00	\$25,000.00	\$33.68	\$156,117.16
BEACH EQUIPMENT (CR)	1957	#0007	\$2,874.90	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.59	\$2,875.49
POLICE EQUIPMENT (CR)	1980	#0009	\$36,426.03	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$7.56	\$36,433.59
SILVER LAKE GRANGE	1963	#0010	\$388.14	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.12	\$388.26
SCHOOL & CHURCH	1990	#0011	\$3,163.32	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.66	\$3,163.98
CEMETERY TRUST	Various	#0012	\$56,566.41	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$11.75	\$56,578.16
BRIDGE (CR)	1996	#0015	\$110,304.73	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$23.42	\$115,328.15
Land Acquisition (CR)	1996	#0016	\$3,530.53	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.71	\$3,531.24
DAM (CR)	1997	#0017	\$38,726.81	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$8.54	\$43,735.35
RECYCLING EQUIPMENT (CR)	1999	#0018	\$32.82	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$32.82
SCHOOL OUT OF DISTRICT TUITION	2002	#0019	\$263,835.95	\$25,000.00	\$0.00	\$55.94	\$288,891.89
TOWN BUILDINGS (CR)	2003	#0020	\$170,055.14	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$35.84	\$175,090.98
CEMETERY MAINTENANCE	2008	#0023	\$4,602.67	\$125.00	\$0.00	\$0.97	\$4,728.64
LAND CONSERVATION (CR)	2008	#0024	\$15,327.53	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3.18	\$15,330.71
ROADS (CR)	2009	#0025	\$38,123.23	\$30,000.00	\$0.00	\$10.89	\$68,134.12
Re-Evaluation (CR)	2012	#0026	\$10,206.51	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$2.62	\$15,209.13
Employee Benefits (CR)	2017	#0028	\$891.62	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.22	\$891.84
Gravel Pit Mge. & Reclaim. (CR)	2020	#0029	\$5,000.12	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$1.54	\$10,001.66
TOTAL			\$1,290,515.88	\$135,125.00	\$25,000.00	\$276.81	\$1,400,917.69

Zoning Board of Adjustment

Many thanks to the members of the Zoning Board of Adjustment for their work this past year. They are: Rex Baker (Vice Chair); Patrick Gagne; Hal Grant; Jay Jacobs (Select Board Representative); Jeff Trudelle; Andrew Maneval (Alternate); Pegg Monahan (Alternate); and Mary Ann Noyer (Alternate). In particular, we want to acknowledge the sage input given by Jay Jacobs over the years. He will be sorely missed. Here is a summary of the matters which have come before the Board this year. Detailed minutes are available at the Town Office and web site.

Wednesday, March 17, 2021

Historic Harrisville, Inc., 187 Main Street (Map 30 – Lot 37), applying for a Special Exception under Article 5.4 to rehabilitate the existing house as a 2-family dwelling, a permitted use in the village residential district. This is a non-conforming lot per the Harrisville Zoning Ordinances.

The Board discussed unresolved details and the lack of a concrete plan showing the locations of the well and proposed septic, the proposed location of the new egress/stairway, parking accommodations and whether this would be permissible given the non-conformities. The Board preliminarily considered the Special Exception criteria under Article 20.1.2 and concluded that it did not have enough detail to proceed. It agreed that the proposed use was not the issue.

The Board conceptually approved the use as a duplex, but that other questions needed to be addressed prior to granting a Special Exception for aspects not related to the permitted use. A special exception was not granted. Applicant is expected to submit a more detailed plan and application.

Theodore and Linda Braun, 293 Breed Road (Map 72 – Lot 6), applying for a Special Exception under Article 5.4 to construct a 20' x 26' garage on the existing driveway and a 4'-high retaining wall against the uphill slope. This is a non-conforming lot in the lakeside residential district per the Harrisville Zoning Ordinances.

Discussion focused on the setback requirements under the ordinances and whether the proposed garage would comply with Article 9.1.6 (of the Lakeside Residential Ordinance), which states that "Accessory buildings such as storage sheds and gazebos *but excluding automobile garages* may be located within the seventy-five (75) feet setback as a special exception. The applicant's proposed garage was not included in the allowance because it straddled the 75' setback, which would mean that a variance would be required. The application was amended to request a variance instead of a special exception.

The board turned to the specific criteria in Article XX required for a Variance and concluded that the only provision under 20.1.3 that raised a question was

20.1.3.5. Unnecessary Hardship: *Literal enforcement of the provisions of the ordinance would result in an unnecessary hardship as defined by New Hampshire Revised Statutes Annotated Chapter 674, Section 33, as amended.* The unnecessary hardship requires the applicant to establish that, "owing to the special conditions of the property that distinguish it from other properties in the area, no fair and substantial relationship exists between the general public purposes of the ordinance provision and the specific application of that provision to the property; **and** the proposed use is a reasonable one."

After discussing the “hardship” criteria and the characteristics of the property, the Board voted *to grant the Variance, allowing a garage to be constructed at 293 Breed Road that is partially inside the 75’ setback required by Article 9.1.6, per the details submitted by the applicant.*

Daniel and Erin Langille, 30 Hurricane Lane (Map 20 – Lot 29-8), applying for a Variance from Article 6.1.3 to add an 11’x14’, one-story bathroom to the existing dwelling in the residential/agricultural district. Article 6.1.3 in the zoning ordinances establishes a minimum distance of 40 feet for primary structures to the side and rear boundaries of the lot, which would not be met here.

The Board applied the variance criteria under Article 20.1.3. It agreed that the applicant’s proposal met all of the variance criteria, including 20.1.3.5 (Unnecessary Hardship) because of the challenges presented by the site. These included the locations of the well and septic, as well as the slope as compared to other properties. The Board *granted the Variance to allow construction of the bathroom at the proposed location, extending 14’ into the 40’ side setback.*

Wednesday, April 21, 2021

Kully Mindemann and Wendy Hill, 201 Bonds Corner Road (Map 20 – Lot 36-1), applying for a Special Exception under Articles 6.1.3 and 12.9.1 to construct a garage no less than 25 feet from the nearest boundary of a public right-of-way and within the 50 to 100 foot wetland buffer. Applying the criteria of Article 20, the Board *granted a Special Exception under Article 6.1.3 for the garage to be no less than 25 feet from the public right of way.*

Considering 12.9.1, the Board *granted a Special Exception under Article XX for the proposed garage on the grounds that the applicant demonstrated no practical alternative exists elsewhere on the lot for an accessory structure associated with the existing house*

Wednesday, June 16, 2021

Lawrence and Elizabeth Athan, 148 Silver Road (Map 51 - Lot 26), applying for a Special Exception under Articles 5.4.1., 5.3.3. and 5.3.2 to replace an existing 2 bedroom, one-bath house and garage for structural reasons. The new structure on the non-conforming lot in the lakeside district will have 2 bedrooms and 1bath. It will be two stories and be accompanied by a new well and septic and improved drainage and impervious cover percentage. The proposed location of the main house is one foot further from the shoreline, four feet closer to the north boundary line, and compliant with side setback requirements. The Board considered the five criteria required for a special exception under Article 20. Based on the evidence presented at the hearing, the Board concluded that a special exception should be granted conditional upon approval from the state for the septic and consistent with the application materials presented to the board and the conditions outlined therein, including the drawings and minutes of the meeting.

Wednesday, November 17, 2001

Thomas and Stella McGregor, 16 South Road (Map 40 – Lot 37), applying for a Special Exception under Articles 5.4.1 and 9.1.6 under the Harrisville Zoning Ordinances to replace an existing 12’ x 18’ deck, a 5’ x 5’ deck and two sets of stairs with a 12’ x 18’ living room addition, an 8’ x 12’ open deck, and a set of stairs. This is a non-conforming structure and lot in the village and lakeside districts.

The existing lot is non-conforming, due to parcel size, and the structure is non-conforming due to proximity to the high water mark of Russell Reservoir, triggering the need for relief under 9.1.6. The proposed expansion will be no closer to the reference line than the current structure is. The proposal meets all setbacks other than the existing nonconformity.

The board applied the relevant ordinance provisions:

5.3.3. By special exception, a non-conforming structure may be expanded in either volume or area. This expansion must be in a direction away from the non-conforming aspect of the structure. For the purposes of this ordinance, open decks are not considered expansions; however, roofed porches are.

5.4.1. A structure on a non-conforming lot may be expanded in volume or area as set forth in 5.3.3. and replaced or relocated on the property by special exception of the Board of Adjustment.

Article 9.1.6. pertaining to properties in the Lakeside District reads [n]o dwelling or structure other than docks or fences shall be erected closer than seventy-five (75) from the high-water mark. In the case of existing non-conforming structures, no additions shall be made which will be closer to the high-water mark than the nearest part of the existing structure.

Applying the criteria of Article 20 the Board granted a special exception for replacement of an existing 12×18 deck with a 12×18 living room addition and the construction of an 8×12 open deck. The 8×12 deck, as a condition of the special exception, cannot be enclosed.

Community Church, 13 Canal Street (Map 32 – Lot 28), application for two special exceptions and a variance to relocate and construct an ADA compliant ramp and associated entrance/egress within the required 50' setback from Harrisville Pond. The board addressed impervious cover under Article 4.1.14, Shoreland provisions under Article XV, and nonconformities under Article V. This lot is in the village and historic districts.

The ZBA needed to review the proposed expansion of an existing ramp due to the nature of the non-conforming building and lot, and the impervious surface calculation.

The ZBA reviewed the application for a special exception.

After considering the Article 20.1.2 criteria for a special exception, the Board granted the special exception, based on the plans as drawn for the special exception application under Article 5.4.1., to relocate the ramp and increase its length to comply with ADA requirements for handicap accessible entrance to the church.

Respectfully submitted by Charles Sorenson, Chair

2021 Community Reports

Historic Harrisville, Inc.

In 2021 Historic Harrisville, Inc. celebrated the 50th anniversary of their founding in 1971. On Saturday, August 28th, there was an open house when the public could tour many of HHI's buildings in the village to meet the tenants, see the space, and talk with Trustees about the building's history and use. This was followed by a group hike at Zophar Willard Woods, HHI's conservation land. To end the day's celebration, there was a community gathering at the Bollerud's field featuring speakers Anna Schuleit Haber and Jack Davis, as well as appetizers and a champagne toast. HHI is currently working with a team of professional authors, designers, and editors to prepare a book commemorating its first 50 years of preservation and community development activities in Harrisville, which should be ready for distribution this summer.

Historic Harrisville's largest tenant, Harrisville Designs, also turned 50 this year. The company is working with HHI to restore active textile production to the historic mills by relocating their spinning operations from the current mill on Skatutakee Road to Mill #6. To make this possible, HHI had to relocate several artists who were renting studios in that building. Harrisville Designs has been renovating that building and the adjacent/attached buildings and is now in the process of installing three-phase power buried under Mill Alley, which will enable them to move their equipment and begin production in the mill this spring. They will be installing a solar array on the roof of Mill #6 to provide the electricity they need for their operations.

This summer HHI also completed a pilot project to restore four of the historic stained-glass windows at St. Denis. HHI obtained a grant from the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance and 1772 Foundation, which was matched by donations from individuals in Harrisville, as well as many who are no longer in town, but have a strong connection to the church. We are now working with an architect to plan for the rehabilitation of St. Denis for use as a community and cultural center. Fundraising for this renovation will occur in 2022.

The Harrisville General Store had another strong year in 2021. Activity at the store almost returned to pre-pandemic levels. With the addition of Friday night dinners – dine-in pub style in the summer, and take-out through the rest of the year – and the receipt of PPP funding and donations from several diehard supporters of the store, the Harrisville General Store had a great year!

In addition to their ongoing preservation and maintenance work, Fred and his assistant are currently working on contract with the Community Church of Harrisville and Chesham, restoring the wood window sash at the brick church as part of their LCHIP grant project. This project will be completed this spring.

Historic Harrisville sends its sincere thanks to the community for 50 years of collaboration and support in making this town such a wonderful place to live and work.

Historic Harrisville Board of Trustees (April 2021-April 2022)

Deborah Abbott
Michelle Aldredge, Vice Chairman
Peter Allen
Lisa Anderson
Laurie Appel
Kathleen Bollerud
Cathy Buffum
John J. Colony, III
Nick Colony
Katrina Farmer
Doug Gline
Nancy Hayden

Jay Jacobs
Colin Kennard
Bryanne Kingsbury, Chairman
John Knight
Les LaMois
Drew Landry, Treasurer
Dan Langille
Shane Long
Andrew Maneval
Deirdre Oliver, Secretary
Sarah Tibbetts
Alison Weber

Streetlight Committee

The Streetlight Committee has continued to preserve and maintain the Boston Wheeler brand radial wave street light fixtures (vintage heads) in partnership with Eversource. As of January 10, 2022, 50 lights are functioning, and 3 lights are out.

Eversource maintains the vintage system under the Town's current utility plan, replacing broken bulbs and fixtures with refurbished ones, provided we provide the equipment and the bulbs. Under the existing utility plan, there is no additional charge to Harrisville for maintenance.

In 2021, 8 heads were replaced with the vintage model and 41 light bulbs have been replaced. We purchased 32 vintage heads in 2021 in order to have a complete inventory to refurbish all the lights in the town. We have replaced 24 heads and currently have an inventory of 27 heads in the town garage. We have acquired almost all of the 55 vintage heads and shades needed to replace the entire inventory.

Lights have been fitted with 100-watt, 1000-lumen incandescent bulbs that are rated for outdoor use with a service span of roughly 5 years. However, we have noticed a high outage rate using these bulbs. We have identified an LED Outdoor rated 10-watt (comparable to 100 watt incandescent) bulb that we will test for durability this year.

Looking forward, the Streetlight Committee recommends the following next steps:

- The Town contribute \$1,000 and the Streetlight Committee contribute \$500 to purchase bulbs, shades, any additional heads and electrical work.
- The Streetlight Committee continue to work with Eversource to replace non-functioning streetlights with refurbished heads and radial wave shades as they fail.
- Replace the non-conforming lights with vintage radial wave lights.
- Pilot new LED products with the goal of a new LED conversion when the technology reaches a quality of light similar to the current, incandescent bulbs and when we have completed the refurbishment of the radial wave lights.

We are especially grateful to Don Scott for his tireless commitment to this project. With thanks to the Select Board for their support.

The Streetlight Committee: Kathy Scott, Seth Farmer, Barbara Watkins, Erin Hammerstedt, Chick Colony, Ryan Stone, Don Scott, and Kathy Bollerud

Trails Committee

Harrisville Trails completed two related projects in 2021. The first was the design, printing and distribution of the first Harrisville Hiking Trails map. Volunteer members initially engaged with private landowners, the town, and the Harris Center to ensure hikers would be welcome on all the trails and roads presented on the map. Map production and design was a collaboration of Trails' volunteers, staff at the Southwest Regional Planning Commission and additional local volunteers. The collective effort resulted in an 11"x17" map that presents the variety of trails available to hikers, along with names, distances and difficulties. The reverse side of the map provides both cultural and natural histories of the trails. Designated parking areas are also identified on the map. The map was distributed as an insert in the April/May edition of Common Threads. Additional copies are available for purchase at the Harrisville Town Offices and at the Harrisville Town Library.

The second project was the marking of the trails at trailheads and junctions with durable wooden, painted signs that identify the trail and the distance to the next trail junction or trail head location. Trails that don't follow clearly defined paths have also been provided with trail blazes (markers) to keep hikers heading confidently to their destination. Trail signs and blazes were also placed on the trails of Historic Harrisville's Zophar Willard Woods. Parking areas were also provided with signs, and a new parking area was established at the junction of Brown Rd. and the Town Rail Trail.

Funding for both the map and the trail marking projects came as part of a Southwest Region Planning Commission MAST Grant (Monadnock Alliance for Sustainable Transportation). The grant was applied for through the Harrisville Transportation Committee.

Maintenance work was performed in the fall on the Eastview Rail Trail Bridge. To ensure the bridge would remain safe through the winter, spring and summer. Reconstruction of the wooden portion of the bridge is planned for 2022.