
Town of Harrisville, NH

Annual Report for year ending December 31, 2022



Table of Contents

3	General information
4	Public meeting schedule
2022	
5	Directory of Town Government
11	Town Meeting Minutes
20	Department and Committee Reports
54	Tax Rate, Tax Receipts, and Inventory Valuation Summary
2023	
59	2023 Town Meeting Warrant
63	2023 Proposed Budget (MS-636 Summary)
69	2023 Proposed Operating Budget (Details)
School District	
76	2022 School District Reports
90	2023 School District Warrant and Proposed Budget



Sesquicentennial (150th) Celebration

Our annual thank you to Pam Wilder and her printing staff at Silver Direct, Swanzey, NH

General Information

Town website	www.harrisvillenh.org
Select Board	Town Hall, 705 Chesham Road, 603-827-3431 (ext 1) selectboard@harrisvillenh.org Monday through Thursday, 9am - 3pm; Friday 9am - noon
Town Clerk	Town Hall, P.O. Box 284, 603-827-5546 (ext 2) townclerk@harrisvillenh.org ; fax 603-827-2917 See website for office hours
Tax Collector	Town Hall, P.O. Box 262, 603,827-5546 (ext 3) Tuesdays 11:00 am - 1:00 pm; Thursdays 9am - noon
Treasurer	Town Hall, 705 Chesham Road
Assessor	Town Hall, 705 Chesham Road, 603-827-3431 (ext 22) assessor@harrisvillenh.org By appointment
Building Inspector	By appointment, 603-827-3431 (ext 1)
Fire Chief	Fire Station, 699 Chesham Road, 603-827-3412
Health Officer	By appointment, 603-827-3431 (ext 1)
Highway Department	Town Barn, 18 Willard Hill Road, 603-827-3074 publicworks@harrisvillenh.org
Library	7 Canal Street, 603-827-2918, fax: 827-2919 sweaver@harrisville.lib.nh.us Monday, Tuesday + Thursday from 2-6 pm Wednesday 9am -1pm and 4pm - 7pm Saturday 9 am - 1 pm
Police Department	Police Station, 167 Main Street, 603-827-2903 (non-emergency) pd@harrisvillenh.org
Recycle Center	66 Willard Hill Road, 827-2920 Friday, 10 am - 5 pm, Saturday, 8 am - 5 pm

Public Meeting Schedule*

Select Board	Thursdays at 7:00 pm, except the last week of the month, when the board meets Friday morning at 9:00 am
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 special notices and postings. All meetings are at Town Offices unless otherwise noted.



2022 Town Government Directory

Moderator , 2-year term Elected by Ballot	Robert Bryan Kingsbury	2024
Select Board , 3-year term Elected by Ballot	Andrea Hodson Kathy Scott M. Margaret (Pegg) Monahan Mary Ann Noyer, Administrative Assistant	2025 2024 2023
ADA Coordinator , Appointed	Open	
Agricultural Commission 3-year term, Appointed	Deborah Abbott Deirdre Oliver Scott Oliver Eric Swope Steve Weber Sarah Heffron Suzanne Brouillette David Kennard	2023 2024 2023 2024 2023 2022 2022 2022
Assessor , Appointed	Lynn Cook	
Beach Committee , Harrisville 1-year term, Elected Town Meeting	Scott Oliver Ranae O'Neil Eric Swope Pete Thayer	2023 2023 2023 2023
Beach Committee , Chesham 1-year term, Elected Town Meeting	Judy Gagne Patrick Gagne Judy Jones-Parker	2023 2023 2023
Building Inspector /Code Enforcement Appointed	Mike Wilder	
Cemetery Trustees , 3-year term Elected by Ballot	Leslie Downing, Chair David Robins Julie Lord	2025 2024 2023
Conservation Commission 3-year term, Appointed	Harry Wolhandler, Chair Earl Horn	2023 resigned 2022

Conservation Commission con't	Leslie E. LaMois	2023
	Donald Scott	2025
	Diana Shonk	resigned 2022
	Ralph Zingaro	2025
	Kathy Scott, Select Board Representative	
Energy & Electric Aggregation Committee, 3-year term Appointed	Andrea Hodson	2023
	Ned Hulbert	2023
	Katie Hamon	2024
	John Knight	2023
	Ari Levine	2025
	Andrew Maneval	2023
	Sherry Sims	2024
Emergency Management, Appointed	Jeff Cady, Director	2023
Fence Viewers, 1-year term Elected, Town Meeting	Harrisville Select Board	2023
Finance Coordinator	Amy Roberts	resigned 2022
Fire Chief, 1-year term Elected by ballot	Wayne Derosia	2023
Fire Department	David O'Neil, Assistant Chief	2023
	Russell Driscoll, Deputy Chief	2023
	Joseph Breidt, Fire Captain	2023
	Sharon Breidt, Rescue Captain	2023
	Jonathan St. Peter, First Lieutenant	
	Steven Hobbs, Second Lieutenant	
	Zach Byam	Peter Croteau
	Jeff Cady	Roberta Gline
	Marcia Caswell	Julie Lord
	Scott Caswell	Keith Stilling
Fire Wards, 1-year term Elected, Town Meeting	Wayne Derosia	2023
	Sharon Breidt	2023
	Joseph Breidt	2023
	David O'Neil	2023
	Jonathan St. Peter	2023
Fire Warden, Forest 3-year term, Appointed	David O'Neil	
	Russell Driscoll	
	Joseph Breidt	

Fire Warden, State 5-year term, Appointed by State	David O'Neil	2023
Health Officer, Appointed	David Belknap, Health Officer Mike Wilder, Deputy Health Officer	
Highway Department	Wesley Tarr, Jr., Road Agent Garry Lafond Brian Tarr	
Historic District Commission	Noel Greiner, Chair Sarah Tibbetts, Vice Chair Rex Baker Kully Mindemann, Alternate Michael Price Doug Walker Kathy Scott, Select Board Representative	2024 2025 2023 2025 2025 2023
Library	Susan Weaver, Library Director Kris Finnegan, Children's Librarian	
Library Trustees, 3-year term Elected by Ballot	Michael Price, Chair Karen Coteleso Sharon Wilder Leslie E. LaMois, Alternate Teresa Morris, Alternate	2023 2024 2025 2025 2024
Maintenance	Jeff Cady Randy Tarr, Jr.	
Old Home Day Committee 1-year term, Elected, Town Meeting	Catherine Buffum Maria Coviello Jennifer Foreman Ranae O'Neil Janet Selle Pamela Thayer Susan Weller	2023 2023 2023 2023 2023 2023 2023

Planning Board 3-year term	Ryan Stone, Co-Chair	2024
	Lisa Anderson, Co-Chair (thru 9/22)	2024
	Courtney Cox, Co-Chair	2025
	Ned Hulbert, Alternate	2023
	Noel Greiner (resigned in 2022)	
	Pete Thayer, Secretary	2025
	Don Scott, Alternate	2025
	Jonathan Miner, Alternate	2023
	Catherine Neary, Alternate	2023
	Andrea Hodson, Select Board Representative	
Police Department	Mike T. Tollett, Police Chief (resigned March 2022)	
	Zachary Byam, Officer-in-Charge	
	Russell Driscoll	
	Steven LaMears, Police Chief (effective 1/2023)	
	Neil Sandford, Administrative Assistant	
Recreation Committee, 1-year term Elected, Town Meeting	Ranae O'Neil (2023)	
	David O'Neil (2023)	
Recycling Center	Randy Tarr, Jr., Coordinator	
Recycling Committee, Volunteer	Courtney Cox	Kathy Scott
	Penelope King	Beverly Packard
	Pegg Monahan	Diana Shonk
	Connie White	
Safety Committee, 1-year term Appointed	Jeff Cady	
	Roberta Gline	
	Brian Tarr	
	Mary Ann Noyer	
	Christopher Marshall, citizen volunteer	
	Pegg Monahan, Select Board Representative	
Supervisors of the Checklist 6-year term, Elected by Ballot	Anne Havill, Chair	2024
	Elizabeth Healy	2026
	Denise Croteau	2025
Surveyors of Wood and Lumber 1-year term, Elected, Town Meeting	Wesley Tarr, Jr.	2023
	David Kennard (resigned)	

Tax Collector, Appointed	Jeannine Dunne (resigned in 2022) Ann Charbonneau (effective 1/2023) Neil Sandford, Deputy	
Town Clerk, 3-year term Elected by Ballot	Cathy Lovas Jillian Miner, Deputy Neil Sanford, Assistant	2023
Treasurer, 1-year term Elected by Ballot	Anne Havill, Town Treasurer Phillip Gargan, Assistant, Appointed	2023
Transportation Committee, Volunteer	Mary Day Mordecai, Chair Erin Hammerstedt Earl Horn Ned Hulbert Wesley Tarr, Road Agent Zach Byam, Police Officer in Charge Barbara Watkins Alison Weber	
Trustees of the Trust Funds 3-year term, Elected by Ballot	Charles Sorenson, Chair Dean Ogelby Ranae O'Neil	2025 2024 2023
Welfare Director, 1-year term Appointed	Rosemary Cifrino	2023
Zoning Board of Adjustment 3-year term, Appointed	Charles Sorenson, Chair Rex Baker, Vice Chair Patrick Gagne Hal Grant Jeffrey Trudelle Pegg Monahan, Select Board Representative Andrew Maneval, Alternate Mary Ann Noyer, Alternate	2025 2025 2024 2023 2023 2025 2024

Community Groups

Harrisville Trails. 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)



Minutes of Town Meeting and Elections
Town of Harrisville
County of Cheshire
State of New Hampshire
March 8, 2022

Moderator Bryan Kingsbury opened the deliberative session on Tuesday, March 8, 2022 at 7:22 pm at Wells Memorial School, 235 Chesham Road.

With the continued CDC recommendation in place to social distance, town and school officials provided an audio/visual Zoom connection between two satellite rooms and the school gymnasium. Moderator Kingsbury noted that the Assistant Moderators on hand to facilitate participation for satellite room attendees were Karen Coteleso and Jeff Grosner.

He then introduced Select Board Members Andrea Hodson, Kathy Scott and Andrew Maneval. Mr. Kingsbury thanked everyone for participating in Town Meeting, noting its unique tradition in New England. He particularly thanked all town officials, volunteers, board and committee members, appointees, elected officials and employees. Mr. Kingsbury recognized election officials for assuring trust and fair voting in their oversight of 8 elections during the Covid pandemic. Special recognition also went to Andrew Maneval, state representative and interim Select Board member.

Mr. Maneval was then called to the podium to speak to the 2021 Citizen of the Year, awarded to Jay C. Jacobs, who passed away suddenly in November. Mr. Maneval characterized Jay as Harrisville's person for *all* years, not just 2021, Harrisville's most faithful servant whose energy, electricity and passion for the town, whose reliability and personal qualities, were unrivaled. Mr. Maneval said Jay resisted change because he knew what Harrisville had here. And that Jay, as a response to being named Citizen of the Year, would have shouted, "That's a DUMB IDEA," which Mr. Maneval then encouraged everyone to shout in unison. Jay's daughter, Jodi Farwell, accepted the award.

Presentation of the Warrant Articles ensued as follows:

Article 1 – Election of Town Officers

To Choose All Necessary Town Officers for the year ensuing.

In addition to ongoing ballot voting, Mr. Kingsbury announced that the following officers would be elected from the floor. These are candidates nominated by the Select Board for 1-year terms expiring in 2023, except where noted:

- Fence Viewers – The Select Board
- Library Trustee* – Sharon Wilder (*3-year term expiring 2025)
- Recreation Committee – David O'Neil and Ranae O'Neil
- Harrisville Beach Committee – Scott Oliver, Ranae O'Neil, Pamela Thayer, Eric Swope, and Peter Thayer

-
- Chesham Beach Committee – Judy Jones Parker, Judy Gagne, Patrick Gagne
 - Fire Wards – Wayne Derosia, Sharon Breidt, Joe Breidt, David O’Neil and Jonathan St. Peter
 - Old Home Day Committee – Cathy Buffum, Maria Coviello, Jennifer Foreman, Julie Lord, Ranae O’Neil, Pamela Thayer, Janet Selle and Susan Weller
 - Surveyors of Wood and Lumber – Wesley Tarr, Jr.

The motion was moved and seconded. There was no discussion.

Article 1 PASSED by voice vote.

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. The article does not include appropriations contained in special or individual articles addressed separately.

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

The Article was moved and seconded. Andrea Hodson noted highlights of the proposed 2022 budget, and explained that the increase is due to a 3% COLA for employees, greater investment in facilities upkeep, updates to the police department, higher vendor costs, and increased utility and heating cost. The board built in a 40% increase for utilities and 50% for fuel. Applying \$180,000 from the unassigned fund balance would help to offset these increases and mitigate the tax impact.

Article 2 PASSED by voice vote.

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

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

The article was moved and seconded. Andrea Hodson noted that the large amount allocated for Road Equipment is to ensure funds are on hand when a truck becomes available; ongoing manufacturing and delivery delays make the timing uncertain.

Article 3 PASSED by voice vote.

At 7:55 pm, Moderator Kingsbury issued a 5-minute warning for paper balloting for elected positions for the town and school district. He then proceeded with

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.]

The article was moved and seconded. Andrew Maneval explained what the article was *not* about, including that it was *not* about the current fire chief who is remarkably qualified and valued; that it was *not* about the current Select Board in that it won't take effect until after the next Town Meeting. Mr. Maneval emphasized that it *is* about planning for the future in that it considers the changes that the town may - or is likely to - face, especially for a town like Harrisville with a volunteer Fire Department, when finding volunteers and qualified firefighters is challenging. And, in the future, the town may struggle to find a chief. The election option constrains the Town to find someone within town. The Town may have to look to nearby towns, and fire service issues may come through regionalization. As the issues shift and change and are not predictable, having an appointed chief could give the town more flexibility to adapt and to find qualified candidates. Mr. Maneval noted the board sees this future process as a collaborative effort which would involve input from the Fire Department. They propose a safe, proven method that contemplates the likelihood of change, which is why they recommend passage.

At 8:00 pm, the Moderator recognized the time and called for a motion to close the official Town Election ballot portion of the meeting. The motion was moved and seconded and carried. School Moderator Phil Miner sought a motion to close the School Election polls. The motion was moved and seconded, and carried.

Fire Chief Wayne Derosia, a member of the department for 31 years and chief for the past 18, spoke to the extreme disappointment for not having been consulted prior to the proposal of the warrant article, stating there was no communication with him and that the proposal was handled beyond the volunteers' backs. He emphasized the volunteers' and department's unending loyalty and commitment, noting the system is working and doesn't need to change. He encouraged voters to oppose the article.

Kathy Scott responded that the Article initially was suggested by Jay Jacobs, and that the Select Board has a great deal of respect for the Chief, the whole department and all volunteers. She added that the warrant article is a reflection of that respect, that it enables the town to move forward with fluidity.

Sharon Breidt, Rescue Captain, stated a lot of people don't know what Chief Derosia does for the community, and that residents deserve the right to vote for their Chief. She didn't understand why the department wasn't included in the discussion. Andrea Hodson explained the takeover of DiLuzio Ambulance by the county and movement toward regional ambulance service, supported by hubs located around the county. She added that the board hopes to replicate the successful process used for appointing the police chief, and to use this process as a template for future appointments. Andrew Maneval responded to Chief Derosia's remarks,

noting his own and the board's significant appreciation for the Chief and the department over these many years and that the article is about a chief down the road and just a chief. Mr. Maneval also noted he had spoken to Chief Derosia about it and had explained to him why the Select Board was moving forward with the proposal.

Jack Calhoun suggested that the warrant article is premature and that time be taken for more interactive discussion between the Select Board, the Fire Chief and the Fire Department to address the changes coming. Jodi Farwell raised the concern that the town seems conflicted between what it says it wants to do and how it's acting.

Subsequently, Ed Tibbetts moved for the town to indefinitely postpone the proposed warrant article. The motion was seconded. Following the call by the Moderator for the vote, **Article 4 was PASSED OVER by voice vote.**

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 \$57,000 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.]

The article was moved and seconded. Kathy Scott explained that, due to information received from the vendor about the increased price of oil, the board proposed to amend the appropriation to \$92,500, an increase of \$5,000. She added that a typo in the warrant article needed correcting. The road length of 4800' feet should read 4,300 and thus the balance to come from general taxation should read \$62,000.

The motion to amend the article was seconded. Andrea Hodson described the process for vendor selection and stated, should the article pass as amended the board will put it out for bid. All road projects, she added, get reviewed by the Road Agent.

Ryan Stone asked for clarification about the highway budget, after which ***Charles Michal moved to amend the article to include a lapsing date of December 31, 2024*** to give the town some flexibility over the next couple of years in light of inflated prices.

The Moderator returned to the first amendment, proposed by Kathy Scott, rereading the article as follows: ***To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$92,500 to pave Mason Road from the intersection of Willard Hill Road easterly to the Dublin Town line (20' wide x 2" deep x 4300' long). And to further authorize the withdrawal of \$30,000 from the Roads Capital Reserve Fund for that purpose, the balance of \$62,000 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.
The amendment PASSED by voice vote.

Charles Michal then moved to revise the last line of Article 5 to read “This shall be a non-lapsing appropriation per RSA 32:7(VI) and will not lapse until completed or December 31, 2024, whichever is sooner.”

The amendment PASSED by voice vote. Moderator Kingsbury reread the article with both amendments as follows:

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$92,500 to pave Mason Road from the intersection of Willard Hill Road easterly to the Dublin Town line (20’ wide x 2” deep x 4300’ long). And to further authorize the withdrawal of \$30,000 from the Roads Capital Reserve Fund for that purpose, the balance of \$62,000 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, 2024, whichever is sooner.

During discussion, John Colony asked about the proposed road widths, noting they used to be 16’, then 18’, and now they’re 20’. He expressed concern about increased vehicle speed on the wider surfaces and recommends to the SB to revert to 18’-wide roads on secondary roads.

Police Chief Mike Tollett spoke to the collaboration that occurred on project. The Transportation Committee did extensive work including a traffic survey, holding discussions with the Road Agent and homeowners and much information sharing. With no further discussion,

Article 5, as twice amended, PASSED by voice vote.

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.]

The article was moved and seconded. During discussion the Road Agent responded to questions and concerns about the effectiveness of the road material, particularly as this road sees tractor trailer traffic. Mr. Tarr agreed that more stone in the mix will help with use by large vehicles.

Article 6 PASSED by voice vote.

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.]

The article was moved and seconded.

Article 7 PASSED by voice vote.

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.]

The article was moved and seconded. *Andrew Maneval moved to amend Article 8 to read in the first line “...to purchase and detail a new police cruiser,” deleting 2022, and adding an additional final line, “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.”*

The amendment was seconded. During discussion, the Police Chief and Select Board clarified that the amendment allows some flexibility in the timing of the purchase. Should the vehicle not be available by the time anticipated, the amendment gives the Town the option to purchase it next year as the funds will have been set aside.

In a call by the Moderator for a vote, the amendment **PASSED by voice vote**. Following support of the article expressed by Kelly Byam and no further discussion, **Article 8, as amended, PASSED by voice vote.**

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 pay out 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.]

The Article was moved and seconded. Andrea Hodson explained that this fund would set up a pass-through account. When a police officer works a special detail, the Town bills the entity who has hired the officer. The entity then pays the Town. Previously these funds went back into the Town’s general fund.

Charles Michal asked why this wouldn't continue and why the Town would want to limit how that revenue is used. Andrea Hodson explained that it's a net zero income and expense. The Police Chief explained that, previously, these details put the Police Department budget behind because the expense wasn't accounted for. The return of the funds to the Police Department enables it to handle unplanned expenses; and this budgeting approach is common in many other police departments and towns.

Article 9 PASSED by voice vote.

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 or its review and assistance to implement signage for Summer 2022 [By petition. Majority vote required.]

The article was moved and seconded. Barbara Watkins and Julia Pakradooni spoke in support, describing how the project developed, and that the goal was to create a plan allowing safe public access, protection of water quality and a way for all to enjoy the lake they've always loved. Ms. Watkins shared the evolution and work of the research group, consisting of 3 Harrisville residents and 3 Silver Lake residents, and how the proposed plan incorporated all perspectives, including those of the multiple state entities involved. The results of the research were shared at public meetings and revised based on input and feedback. The plan as proposed will accommodate the numbers of visitors throughout the busy summer season.

They further noted the plan designates areas for tie down and tie off, vehicles with trailers, vehicles only, handicap access and emergency vehicle parking. Designated areas for tie-off and for Lake Host inspections were designed for safety and for prevention of aquatic invasive species. The State Public Water Access Advisory Board accepted the proposal in September 2021 in Concord and the completed plan was presented to the Select Board in January 2022.

Many residents spoke for and against the plan, agreeing or disagreeing on whether safety is an issue and whether or not a plan was needed or the plan was too restrictive. Tonya Wilder noted she wasn't against a plan per se but opposed restriction and how the process unfolded. Jamie Kierstead opposed denying or restricting access. Afton Rodriguez and David Kennard, an EMT, spoke to increased traffic and to the need to address safety concerns, especially for children. Conservation Commission Chair Harry Wolhandler was in favor and supports the protection of water quality and prevention of invasive species through the valuable Lake Host inspections. Ben Dexter agreed with the importance of protecting the lake.

Pam Wilder urged the town to keep the lake open to everyone. Though not necessarily against the plan itself, she doesn't feel it's needed and feels the designated spots would make for difficult trailer parking. Sarah Kendall, President of the Harrisville Pond Association, has noticed

increased use of Silver Lake and others and increased traffic. She sees the proposed plan as an experiment and believes it's needed. She added that how this plays out for Silver Lake could be important for other associations in town.

Tom Chabott, 31 years at the corner of Breed and Seaver Roads, with a view of the whole area under discussion it all, feels the plan restricts use of a public lake and that the safety issue is not a valid concern. The potential for accidents is a reality everywhere and fear of one shouldn't be the reason for the proposed plan. Pam Wilder echoed this sentiment, noting risk is everywhere. Carol Knutson thinks it is detrimental to limit too much and is worried the plan wouldn't accommodate enough visitors. She added that people are very respectful when it gets busy.

Select Board member Kathy Scott confirmed that, if passed, the state would provide signage at no cost to the town and that area would be patrolled by our own police department or by department on duty. Don Scott added that the proposed parking allots far more parking than other towns allow.

The Moderator interrupted the discussion to recognize Phil Miner to announce **the results of the School Election as follows:**

Claire Gargan - 362 votes – School Board member
Kathryn Miner – 352 votes - Treasurer
Bonnie Willette – 357 votes - Secretary
Phil Miner – 344 votes – School Board Moderator

The motion to adjourn the annual meeting of the Harrisville School District until Tuesday, March 14, 2023 at 11:00 am PASSED.

Further discussion for and against the proposed parking plan for Silver Lake ensued. Alan Lord, Doug Byam, Sharon Breidt and John Farwell spoke against it, or don't feel it's necessary. Chick Colony, Ted Braun and Winston Sims spoke in favor.

At 10:30 pm, the Moderator announced that voting would be done by secret paper ballot and called for a time out to proceed. Townspeople obtained and cast their ballots. At 10:55 pm, the Moderator announced the results as follows:

Votes of YES in favor of the Silver Lake for Everybody Parking Plan – 82
Votes opposed – 98
No votes - 1
Article 10 was DEFEATED.

Article 11: Receive Report of Agents
To hear reports of agents, committees, and offices chosen and pass any vote related thereto.

The article was moved and seconded. No discussion ensued.

Article 11 PASSED by voice vote.

Article 12: Business Transactions

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

The article was moved and seconded. No new business was brought forth.

Article 12 PASSED by voice vote.

At 11:05 pm, the 2022 deliberative session was recessed to March 2023.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Ann Noyer, Recording Secretary, for Catherine Lovas, Town Clerk
March 28, 2021

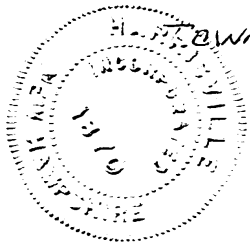
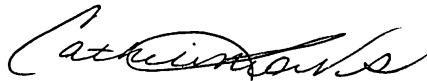
Attest: A true copy of the Minutes of the Harrisville Town Meeting held March 8, 2022

Mary Ann Noyer, Recording Secretary
March 28, 2022

Respectfully submitted,
Catherine Lovas
March 28, 2022

Attest: A true copy of the Minutes of Harrisville Town Meeting held March 8, 2022

Catherine Lovas
March 28, 2022



TOWN CLERK

Department and Committee Reports

21	Select Board
22	Assessor
23	Building Inspector / Code Enforcement
23	Cemetery Trustees
24	Conservation Commission
25	Emergency Management & Safety
28	Energy & Electric Aggregation Committee
30	Fire & Rescue Department
31	Health Officer
32	Highway Department
33	Historic District Commission
33	Library
35	Planning Board
38	Police Department
40	Recycling Center
41	Tax Collector
42	Trustees of the Trust Fund
42	Town Clerk
46	Treasurer
47	Zoning Board of Adjustment
52	Community Reports



Select Board

What a year: the wind-down of the pandemic, and a chance to finally celebrate Harrisville's 150th (er...152nd) Anniversary!! A huge thank you to the Committee of Arrangements, a dedicated group who persevered with poise and style to help Harrisville remember and celebrate! Thanks to the COA leadership, many of us wound up contributing to, and enjoying, the fun.

Thank you to all of our hardworking Town Employees, elected and appointed officials, and volunteers who make our town run. A special thank you to Jeff Cady, wearing many hats, who bestowed needed TLC on many town buildings and oversaw the installation of the new electronic signboard. Those who formerly stood in the snow, manually plying ice-encased letters off the old sign, appreciate the replacement! The real goal, however, is enhanced and timely communication to all residents. Thank you for your patience and feedback as we get accustomed to the technology and test the display features it offers.

In 2022 we said goodbye to Tax Collector Jeannine Dunne, Police Chief Mike Tollett, and Finance Coordinator Amy Roberts. We welcomed new Tax Collector Ann Charbonneau, received tireless and multi-faceted interim support of Marlborough Police Chief Zach Byam as Officer In Charge, as well as the support of Andrea Hodson, who ensured vendors and employees continued to get paid, and that we stayed on track with our budget. We are extremely pleased to welcome our new Police Chief Steven LaMears, and our new contracted bookkeeper, area resident Joseph Shawver.

As for other infrastructure, we saw the completion of paving of Mason Road, and Canal and Island Streets. Also in 2022, our Road Agent began heading up a Road Work Committee to begin planning for drainage and road improvements along our busy "downtown" roads, Church Street, Church Alley and School Street. From the engineering for adequate stormwater management to the repaving, this is quite a project.

Two years ago, the town voted to adopt the Community Power Electric Aggregation Plan, enabling the Select Board to develop a Community Power Plan for ratepayers. As of the writing of this report, the Plan looks likely to launch this spring, owing to the immense effort and diligence of the Energy & Electric Aggregation Committee and recent approval of the Plan by the Public Utilities Commission. The committee will have lots to say in its report!

Thanks to the Planning Board Transportation Committee, Police Department and Road Crew for procuring and managing a MAST grant, successfully placing a crosswalk and

two speed radar signs at Wells Memorial School Zone to improve safety for all accessing and leaving the school grounds.

Our Recycling Center Committee (RCC) is studying all aspects of how the Willard Hill Transfer Station, commonly called the Recycling Center, is functioning currently. The RCC will continue to study and consider improvements and adjustments in how we recycle and manage our refuse stream. The Select Board has been interested in trialing public-private Partnerships, at no added cost to our Town, to enable recycling of materials that would otherwise go to land-fills or incinerators.

The Conservation Commission, with the help of our Highway Dept, finished a water retention and sediment control project at the Harrisville boat launch, commonly known as a Rain Garden.

Our-your Town employees and elected or appointed officials carry out the daily business of the Town, we need to remember all that our volunteers, serving on Boards and Committees, contribute to carrying out the planning, oversight and regulations necessary to the Town's needs and interests. Our thanks and appreciation to all of you.

Pegg Monahan

Andrea Hodson

Kathleen Scott

Assessor

I continued to perform the duties of Assessor for the Town of Harrisville for 2022.

As Assessor, my duties consist of the inspection of new construction and building permits. I will visit properties to ensure that data is correct per the Department of Revenue Administration (DRA) compliance. Routine responsibilities of the Assessor include generating the Equalization Ratio report for submission to the DRA, processing Intents to Cut, 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, all of which have specific requirements, please contact the Assessor's office.

Properties in Harrisville continued to sell for higher than their assessed values throughout 2022. The Town will be conducting a Statistical Update in 2023 to comply with DRA requirements. M&N Assessing, LLC has been contracted to perform this update and 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.

Feel free to contact me at Town Hall at 827-3431 (ext 22) to make an appointment, or email assessor@harrisvillenh.org.

Respectfully submitted,
Lynn Cook CHNA

Building Inspector /Code Enforcement

This year a total of 81 permits were issued for new homes, electric upgrades, generators, sheds, garages, solar panels and new heating systems.

A reminder that you must get a permit for sheds, renovations, generators, electric upgrades, solar panels and new construction. Please call me if you are not sure if you need a permit. We will be assessing fines of \$100 per day for failing to obtain a permit for work requiring one. There will also be a fine of \$100 per violation for failing to call for the required inspections.

Please put up your house number so it is visible from the road. This assists emergency services personnel and delivery drivers.

Thank you.
Mike Wilder

Cemetery Trustees

The Scattering Garden at Island Cemetery was completed by Homeland Landscaping (Sarina, Rusty and Mike), and it looks great. We have already had requests for two scatterings. With the proliferation of cremations now being done, this is a whole new way to honor loved ones and their wishes in this changing environment. 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.

There is a section in Willard Hill Cemetery marked for five green burials. This is an environmentally friendly way of giving loved ones a legal burial without being embalmed. This is new to us, and a list of requirements is available from the Cemetery Trustees.

Last winter was not kind to several monuments at Willard Hill Cemetery, where two monuments were thrown off their bases. The cost of the repair was quite expensive, but it is now all fixed.

There were two large trees uprooted at the back area of Riverside Cemetery. Randy Tarr, Jr. was able to cut up the trees and remove the debris.

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

Respectfully submitted,
Leslie Downing, Julie Lord and David Robins

Conservation Commission

The Harrisville Conservation Commission (HCC) protects and preserves vital natural resources, including woodlands and wildlife, agricultural land, wetlands, lakes and native vegetation, and community access to nature.

Our charter includes:

- Advising other town boards and committees on environmental risks worthy of attention;
- Offering public education to help neighbors make reasonable environmental decisions as a community;
- Conserving land by facilitating conservation easements and providing oversight; and
- Taking action where feasible to deal with specific environmental problems.

Areas of focus in 2022:

- With support of the town, the HCC established a budget of \$5,000 for control of invasive species;
- In April the HCC invited leadership of our lake associations to discuss town-wide measures for control of aquatic invasive species. Silver Lake, Skatutakee and Harrisville Pond all have active Lake Host programs inspecting boats and trailers on arrival and departure during the weekends for stray plan materials and promoting Clean, Drain & Dry practices. With inspiration from Silver Lake and Skatutakee, Harrisville Pond began an active Weed Watcher program to inspect lake edges for early signs of aquatic invasive. When caught early, NH DES can mount successful eradication programs. Most aquatic invasives arrive on boats and trailers; 19 of 20 recent finds in NH were near boat ramps, justifying the effort. HCC contributed \$3,000 toward Lake Hosting in 2022;
- With the addition of a professional research horticulturalist, Ralph Zingaro, to the HCC we have begun to address land-based invasives along roadsides. In 2023 the HCC will begin to test a variety of organic and synthetic herbicides for efficacy removing roadside stands of knotweed. We are currently looking for private landowners with stands of knotweed to use as test plots this summer, with more wide scale removal efforts planned for next year.
- In addition to knotweed, the HCC is considered about removing buckthorn, bittersweet and autumn olive stands throughout the town. State of NH grants can help defray herbicide costs;

-
- The HCC continues to review all wetland and shoreland permit applications for concerns regarding development plans. Fortunately, all of our past year homeowners have taken care to present thoughtful and reasonable projects, and we have not had to intercede with any on behalf of the town.
 - We continue to monitor the impact of the town's Wetland Protection Ordinance to ensure that it is working as intended without imposing undue restrictions on landowner development. Wetlands are a vital part of our natural infrastructure that serve as clearinghouses for pollutants, act as natural reservoirs to refresh aquifers, sponge up excess groundwater and rainfall, and release water in times of drought. With warming climates, both wet periods and droughts are becoming increasingly severe, challenging our town and its infrastructure to keep up with new demands;
 - In May 2022 the Select Board asked the HCC to oversee the Patton Property and its 10 acres of conservation land, donated by the estate of Judy Patton. Portions of the land abut town land that includes the Skatutakee spring. The Patton conservation land includes the old Rocky Brook trail, which runs from Dublin Road to Skatutakee Road. Neighbors recently opened an access path from Skatutakee Road for the public to enjoy the trail's lovely gorge, waterfalls and varied scenery. The HCC partners with Harrisville Trails and Monadnock Conservancy to open this land for trail and public use.

Join the Conservation Commission and work with us! If you have interest in the following areas, we'd welcome your leadership as we work together on behalf of the town:

- Woodland and agricultural management;
- Wildlife preservation, whether as an environmentalist, hunter, or fisherman;
- Optimizing community growth and development to support future generations with safe growth patterns.

The HCC meets at 7:00 pm the first Wednesday of each month, both in person at town hall and online over zoom. Current members include Harry Wolhandler (Chair), Don Scott (Vice Chair), Les LaMois (Secretary), Ralph Zingaro, and Kathy Scott (Select Board Representative). Contact us if you are interested in working to conserve our natural heritage!

Emergency Management & Safety

It was a busy year addressing upkeep and repairs of Town properties. The library steeple, eaves and gable trim were painted in time for the Town celebration. At Town Hall, much of the trim was replaced due to extensive deterioration and the building was painted. The handicap ramp, deck and railings received an upgrade and sensor-activated lighting, and the overgrown brush around the solar panels was cut back. Finally, for newcomers struggling to find the town offices, a new sign over the entrance hopefully now guides the way.

The Old Highway Barn was leased to Harrisville Design for storage during the move of the Spinning Mill back to the center of town. The two-year effort to replace windows at

the Fire Station was completed.

One event of significance which arose in February was the water from the deep well which supplies the Town Hall and Fire Station both started presenting with strong odors, different opinions on what it smelled like, but the common opinion was petrochemical like odors. Initially this pointed to a problem with the adjacent diesel emergency generator but after a significant amount of water testing, opening and inspecting the well, involvement of the State Department of Environmental Services and local water subject matter experts, yes, there was a minor discharge of fuel at the generator but not enough or located such to cause the conditions present at the well. DES agreed with our findings. As to the sampling of the well, the levels of any chemicals which could affect the water quality were present in only trace amounts, below any reportable or action levels. Resulting from these assessments, a treatment system specific to the site water characteristics has been installed and should address the concerns.

The other more obvious presence is that of the digital sign next to the road at the Town Hall. Especially early pandemic communication of information to our citizens was a challenge. Social media and the Town website provided opportunities and the bulletin boards in the center of town also were used. But for those not active with the above methods, we felt we were missing many opportunities to communicate. The sign was purchased with funds from one of the grants available. The original sign used plastic letters positioned by hand in a framework and allowed for limited messaging. The beauty of the digital unit is that it can be programmed remotely on a laptop and multiple messages transmitted to the sign, then in "slide show" mode can present many quick messages or reminders. This will allow for better communication of Town events, but also in the event of emergency states can be used by Emergency Management and Town Emergency Services.

Safety

Recognizing the members of the Town Safety Committee, Brian Tarr, Roberta Gline, Mary Ann Noyer, and Pegg Monahan. Thank you each for your efforts. The activities of the committee include the keeping of meeting minutes, review of previous minutes, communication to the Town residents, review of any accidents or incidents which have occurred, conducting and review of safety audits which encompass each of the Town buildings or work centers and round table discussions of whatever safety concerns which may come up. Copies of Committee minutes are available on the Town website under Government and Emergency Management and Safety. Hard copies of both minutes and audits are posted on the bulletin board to the Town Hall. Another accident and injury free year, well done employees of the Town.

Emergency Management

Over the last few years, the state has made impressive progress in the area of Homeland

Security and Emergency Management. If you have never visited the state websites and have a few minutes, I urge you to visit and get a feel for what is available. The first is “nh.gov” which is the primary state site. The second and most relevant to Emergency Management is “dos.nh.gov” Scroll down the page a short distance and click on the icon for Homeland Security and Emergency Management. Quoting:

“HSEM is charged with overseeing the state-level planning, preparation, preparation, respond to, recovery from and mitigation of all emergencies and disasters. This includes natural disasters such as hurricanes, floods, and severe winter storms, and human-caused disasters, such as nuclear power plant accidents or chemical spills”

Other resources available to access include “ReadyNH.gov”, the State of NH official source for information both before and during state emergencies. Through this site one can also link to their Facebook and Twitter feeds. The site also makes available considerable information on planning for emergencies, having a “kit” and being involved.

A component of the response resources is a facility referred to as the EOC or Emergency Operations Center. A representative of HSEM is available by phone 24 hours a day to Town officials and has many resources at their fingertips. But if a more serious, widespread or significant event occurs or is predicted, the EOC can be either partially or fully activated. This is a facility set up with many workstations, communications equipment, screens and access to other resources. When activated, the facility has representatives of any state agency imaginable, all in the same place, able to collaborate, plan and direct action when and where needed. Examples of activations are such public events such as the races at Loudon, riots, significant weather events or power outages affecting large areas. The organization can also supply some materials, resources, equipment or other needs to towns and cities requiring them. The impressive part of this is that Harrisville is part of this network. December’s two weekend back-to-back storms, snow, rain, and power outages are examples where this network was activated. And then, after the second weekends rain and wind event the Town was contacted for Town as well as significant resident needs to build a large picture damage assessment.

Eversource is another example of how technology has progressed over the years and plans are in place to activate many resources and more rapidly identify problem areas. During the early stages of an event, towns are assigned a contact person for day and night. Knowledgeable and familiar with the area they can provide updates as they become available and periodically check in with the town’s representative. An example, as the second weekends rain and wind event, we received a call to verify that in fact Wells Memorial had power, and if not, they would have expedited the repair. Keep in mind, that with extensive areas affected, not everyone can be first and they follow a protocol as to where they go first. In many cases where the most people can be brought back online will be at the head of the line. If during one of these events you need help, call 911 and report your situation

Again, I encourage you to go to “Eversource.com” and look around. Also explore the page entitled outages, lots of moderately specific information, again, updated as updates come available.

Harrisville was not directly affected by any emergency declarations in 2022 but the HSEM network is communicating information out pretty much daily to the town. A lot to keep up with. One effort for 2023 is a formal update of the Town Hazard Mitigation Plan, last updated in 2017, a five-year review delayed by Covid.

Communication locally is critical during the events, the purchase of the digital sign mentioned in the Facilities section above will help during these events, one tool of many available.

Energy & Electric Aggregation Committee

Harrisville Community Power aims for a Spring 2023 launch!!

Having started work in 2020, the Electric Aggregation Committee (now Energy & Electric Aggregation, or EEAC) held public hearings, conducted surveys, and brought the Community Power (CP) Electric Aggregation Plan (Plan) to Town Meeting in May 2021. After Town Meeting voters approved Community Power, the Committee then focused on researching the best options for implementing and launching Community Power.



Taking into account the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) administrative rules released in October 2022, the EEAC worked with the Select Board to update the Plan to comply with the newly created rules. This did not require substantive changes to the Plan but rather added clarifying details, including the specifics for how the Load Serving Entity contracted by the Town will provide services, and how customer data will be protected. We also updated legislative notes, and added a glossary to provide easy references for readers. The Town resubmitted the modified version to the PUC for review, and approval was forthcoming early-February 2023.

Throughout the past year, the EEAC met with multiple potential implementation partners, including two brokers (Standard Power / Good Energy and Freedom Energy / Colonial Power) and a municipal coalition (Community Power Coalition of NH, or CPCNH). Based on discussions with them, and other towns in the area, the EEAC recommended the coalition model as the best option for an implementation partner. The following advantages of this were key factors in its recommendation:

-
- LOCAL CONTROL, given CPCNH is managed and overseen by the Members (towns, cities, and county entities) and governance is managed in their interests;
 - ENERGY RATES & PORTFOLIO, as there will be an actively managed portfolio for supply (versus a set of fixed contracts) that takes advantage of changing market to potentially yield ~19% savings over default utility rates over three years and offers access to as much as 100% renewable energy content;
 - NON-PROFIT, versus a broker model with profits factored in both for the broker and the electricity supplier; and,
 - COMMUNITY INTERESTS, including potential for local generation projects across multiple communities and joint lobbying.

Based on its recommendation, the Select Board voted in January 2023 to move forward with CPCNH and signed a Cost Sharing Agreement and Contract for Services, allowing CPCNH to purchase power on behalf of Harrisville and manage all customer service components (enrollment, billing, call center, etc.).

The Committee also scoped what would be possible in the way of local generation projects, assessing the cost and the energy cost savings if an array were installed at one of several sites, including the new highway barn (which was designed to accommodate one), and engaging members of SAU 29 to consider an installation at Wells Memorial School. It forwarded its recommendation for a warrant article to the Select Board to consider bringing to the 2023 Town Meeting.

Last but by no means least, our founding member, Ned Hulbert, stepped aside as co-chair in December. Ned seeded the Harrisville Community Power project when he brought it to the Select Board in Spring 2020, and continued to be instrumental in shaping the Community Power Plan and its implementation. Katie Hamon stepped into the co-chair role to help steer the team's work. We also welcomed aboard Ari Levine this year in time to add lift to our work reviewing various contracts.

To keep abreast of ongoing news and detailed information visit the Community Power webpage at harrisvillenh.org/eac-community-power.

In the year ahead, we expect to follow a launch checklist that should result in a Spring 2023 start up – at rates that are the same or better than the Eversource default rate. In partnership with CPCNH and other member towns poised to launch in 2023, this will include setting rates and purchasing power, hosting a public meeting and notifying Eversource customers by mail about rates, renewable energy options, and how to opt-in or opt-out (or opt-up for greater renewable energy mix).

Thank you for your support, Andrea Hodson and Katie Hamon, Co-Chairs, Andrew Maneval, Ari Levine, John Knight, Ned Hulbert, and Sherry Sims, Energy and Electric Aggregation Committee



Harrisville Community Power Milestones to Launch

Fire & Rescue Department

The Harrisville Fire/Rescue Department responded to 134 emergency calls, with 51 of those medical.

As always we thank our members for the time and commitment they continue to put into the department and to helping others.

We are always looking for new recruits. We need certified fire and medical personnel. We now have several local EMS training opportunities to become certified as an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) or EMR (Emergency Medical Responder). We continue to reach out to our community for help in filling these positions. Our call volume - both fire and medical - is increasing. We know these are busy times for everyone. In most households, both parents work. Nationwide, volunteerism continues to decline. Harrisville is no exception. We currently have sufficient personnel to meet our obligations. We are covering our calls, but we can always use more help. If you have the interest, time and commitment to become certified in fire or EMS, in return we will provide the training plus an hourly stipend for your time.

We are your friends and neighbors. We are here to help you. Come join us, and you will become part of our proud tradition of neighbor helping neighbor. Share our pride, the excitement and the satisfaction of helping others in their time of need.

For further information, ask any Fire Department member or call the Fire Station.
603-827-3412.

Wayne Derosia
Harrisville Fire Chief

Health Officer

In 2022, the NH DES Subsurface Bureau approved two new or replacement septic systems. There were three test pits done for a subdivision plan, and one test pit done without application for another septic system.

Covid-19 showed no signs of going away. The CDC advised people to be up-to-date with their vaccinations and boosters in order to offer some protection against the Covid-19 subvariants Omicron BA.1 and BA.2. Additionally, there was an outbreak of a respiratory virus called RSV (Respiratory Syncytial Virus) which was particularly contagious, especially in children, and also the early onset of the seasonal flu. The CDC encouraged people to get the annual flu vaccine. Adding the common cold to all this rounded out the year as a difficult one for people here in Harrisville. It appeared that the viruses would continue into 2023. Since many people, including Harrisville residents, were using home testing kits for Covid, it was hard to predict how many cases there were, but overall New Hampshire didn't get hit as hard as other states.

While West Nile virus was detected in mosquitoes, there were no human infections in 2022. Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) was not detected. Jamestown Canyon Virus (JCV) was detected, but there were no human cases. According to the CDC, the Northeast leads the nation in the rate of tick bites, which averages 100 bites per 100,000 emergency department visits – 10 times the central region of the country. New Hampshire averages 1500-1700 cases of Lyme Disease each year. The Harrisville health officer received no notifications regarding cases in this area, but that didn't mean there weren't any.

In 2022, we discovered contamination in the well that provides water to the Fire Station and the Town Office. It was determined that the issues were low PH, high manganese, and a VOC odor. After consulting water treatment experts, a plan was developed to rectify the problem. A proposal was offered that was approved by the Select Board. The repairs were completed on 1/9/23.

Free water test kits are still available to residents at the Town Office. Each kit includes collection bottles and instructions for various types of water tests. After collection, the bottles can be submitted to a local lab for analysis. 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.

If any resident has any questions about Covid and other diseases, would like information about prevention of tick and mosquito bites, have questions about water testing, or any other health-related questions, please contact the health officer.

Respectfully submitted,
David Belknap, Health Officer

Highway Department

As always the year starts off with snow and then comes mud. Pegg wants to end mud season but, I hate to say, there is no stopping mud season in Harrisville! It's the 5th season here in New England!

After mud season, we tried again to get culverts to finish the project on Mason Road. Just like last year we dealt with supply chain shortages; the culverts we ordered in March didn't come til August. We finished the Mason Road project so late that the paving of Sunset Hill Road was postponed and will hopefully be started this year. The department replaced two 36-inch pipes, one on Number 4 Hill and the other on the Brown Road, with other pipes being installed in 2023.

The Select Board and I decided to have a culvert inventory done by Southwest Regional Planning Commission. They spent the summer mapping, measuring and counting culverts throughout town. They were unable to complete the project, so they will be back again this summer to finish and provide their findings.

Unfortunately, trees have become a problem alongside most of the towns' roads. Decayed and rotten trees are a nightmare waiting to happen. The potential for injury and harm is likely. This is going to require major cutting in years to come. The department spends numerous hours picking and cleaning up trees and limbs that have fallen, but we aren't making any progress.

Another problem are the road sign thieves!! They are stealing signs as fast as we can put them up. Residents, please be on the lookout for these thieves and report any suspiciousness to the Harrisville Police Department.

My thanks to the Ladies of the Select Board for their help over the year and thanks to all other Town Departments. My appreciation to Brian and Garry for their dedication and hard work.

Wes

Historic District Commission

2022 was another busy year for the HDC. We reviewed and approved six applications and advised on three pending requests. Two of the approved applications were major projects: a home renovation and an improved energy installation at the Mill.

The updated HDC regulations were adopted in January, and we completed the inventory of historic properties, which is on file at the town offices. We are grateful to Anne Howe, Doug Walker, and Nancy Nickerson for developing the inventory of historic properties.

The board now consists of six members: Rex Baker, Noel Greiner (Chairman), Kully Mindemann, Michael Price, Kathy Scott, Sarah Tibbetts (Vice Chair), and Doug Walker. We thank Doug Walker for his dedication as board chair and we're pleased he'll continue to serve in the application review post.

Respectfully submitted,
Noel Greiner, Chair

Library

The library, for the most part, returned to pre-COVID operations this past year. In-house programming has returned.

Book Sale and Discover Books

In conjunction with the twice postponed 150th Celebration, we held our annual book sale, and earned \$1,158.50. Proceeds from this sale were used to purchase a painting of the library by Richard S. Meryman, dated 1939. Leftover books from the sale are 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.

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

Coffee Hour is the first Saturday of each month. The Cookbook Group has returned to meeting in the library. The Fiber Arts Group meets on Thursday afternoons. Movie night resumed in September, and will continue throughout the "dark" months.

Mysterious Book Group

The group initially met via Zoom, but has resumed meeting in the library. They meet on the third Thursday of each month.

Museum Passes

This year the library purchased a VINS (Vermont Institute of Natural Science) pass, which has outdoor programs/exhibits and a pass for the Currier Museum of Art in Manchester. We also have a pass to the Brattleboro Museum and Art Center (gift), and vouchers for the Kingdom Trails in Vermont (gift).

Other Programs

On Sept. 15 at 6:00 p.m. resident Eric Swope organized a program called: “Different Roots, Common Dreams: New Hampshire’s Cultural Diversity”. The presenter was Becky Field, an author and photographer, and a special guest speaker was Harrisville resident and immigrant Teresa Morris. The program was moved from the library to the church due to the number of attendees (28). Funding for this program was 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 fifty patrons are now set up to use this service, sixty-two people are regular users. During 2022 they checked out 906 e-books and 1,733 audio books and 33 periodicals. We also subscribe to Ancestry.com (Library edition) and HeritageQuest, 122 searches were made through this database.

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 in the library.

2022 Children’s Librarian Report

The Harrisville Library encourages readers of all ages. Story time is a favorite. Just show up on a Wednesday and the librarian will read to you. If you cannot make it in, check on the Harrisville Public Library Facebook page for virtual reviews of kids’ books in the library, a story or a puppet show. This year we had 25 virtual story times with 1423 views.

The summer reading program *was Oceans of Possibilities*. The library offers book logs, craft kits and prizes for library books read throughout the summer. Three special programs enjoyed by all ages included the story teller, Odds Bodkin, *Whales and Seals* with the UNH Marine Docents and a Monadnock music program with indigenous stories fashioned especially for kids. 48 books were read by 14 readers, and 7 gift certificates to the Harrisville Store were awarded to top readers. Our prize shelf is available all year to young readers.

Acquisitions and Withdrawals

New Adult books (fiction)	191
New Adult books (nonfiction)	76
New Adult DVDs	37
New Adult audio books	22
Total of new Adult materials	326
Withdrawn (Adult) Fiction-203, Nonfiction-79, DVDs-15, Audio books-5 (total 302)	
New Juvenile fiction	30

New Juvenile nonfiction	15
New Easy books	41
New Juvenile DVDs	5
New Juvenile audio books	0
Total of new materials	91
Withdrawn (Children) Juv. Fiction-28, Juv. Nonfiction-16, Easy-38, Audio books-1 (total 83)	

Usage Statistics

Days Open	252		
Adult patrons	2,822	Juvenile patrons	247
Adult Reference Questions	1,273	Juvenile Reference Questions	52
Adult Fiction checked out	1,215	Juvenile fiction checked out	183
Adult Nonfiction	503	Juvenile nonfiction checked out	138
		Easy books (picture books)	444
Adult videos checked out	681	Juv. videos checked out	102
Adult audio books ckd. out	54	Juv. audio books ckd. out	8

Museum passes	7
Telescope	1
Puzzles/games	11

Downloadable e-books checked out	1,097
Downloadable audios checked out	1,283
Downloadable periodicals checked out	33
Ancestry searches	44
Computer users	260
In-house usage (inc. Comp.)	1,044
Periodicals checked out	98
Interlibrary Loans (lent)	550
Interlibrary Loans (borrowed)	879

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 2022, the Planning Board (PB) continued to meet on our regularly scheduled meeting night, the second Wednesday of the month. All meetings have been held in a hybrid format, with members either present at the Town Office, or online via Zoom.

Since the lift of Emergency Order #12 on June 11th, 2022 we have had the required quorum present at Town Offices, with votes executed by roll call.

We held one workshop session in September, for internal board work only. One outcome of the workshop was a commitment by the board to complete each meeting with an assessment and discussion of what went well and what might be improved upon in the way of process, procedure and overall board function.

Membership: The current members of the board are Ryan Stone, Courtney Cox, Andrea Hodson, Ned Hulbert, Pete Thayer, Don Scott, Jon Miner, Kate Neary, and Lisa Anderson. The board acknowledged Noel Greiner for his many years of service to the Planning Board. Noel chose to step down in March 2022, following the expiration of his final three year term. Ned Hulbert requested a transition from full voting member to alternate, making way for Pete Thayer to become a full member and, in September, Lisa Anderson chose to step down from Co-Chair to full member. Courtney Cox was nominated to fill the position, sharing the role with ongoing Co-Chair Ryan Stone.

SWPRC: Kate Neary was nominated to serve as the Planning Board representative to the Southwest Regional Planning Commission (SWRPC). SWRPC's mission is "to work in partnerships with communities of the Southwest Region to promote sound decision-making for the conservation and effective management of natural, cultural and economic resources." SWRPC is currently exploring ideas for expanding public transportation in the region, and continues its work on a broad range of initiatives.

Land Use: This year was action-packed with land use applications & consultations. The Planning Board approved (2) Minor Subdivisions, (1) Boundary Line Adjustment, (1) Major Subdivision with another (1) started in 2022 and approved in January 2023. We approved (1) Conditional Use Permit for a detached Accessory Dwelling Unit. The PB also held several land use Conceptual Consultations, ending the year with an informal conversation with Erin Hammerstedt of Historic Harrisville about preliminary plans to rehabilitate St. Denis as a community cultural center.

Procedure & Process: As a board of appointed, volunteer, public officials serving the residents of this town, we faced many challenges and opportunities throughout 2022 to increase our knowledge of general procedure & process. We recently committed to devoting a half hour of each monthly meeting to update the many application forms and checklists that, along with state statutes and board regulations, guide the land use processes and procedures followed by the board.

The Transportation Committee had a lot to share this year. They completed the Harrisville Trails Map, oversaw the installation and re-installation of the speed radar signs on Route 137 and, by the end of the year, had neared completion of speed radar

signs in the School Safety zone along Chesham Road. Support for the Trail Map project as well as radar signs came through funding from two Monadnock Alliance for Sustainable Transportation (MAST) grants. The committee continues its work with the DOT and Eversource to complete installation the school zone project. Separately, the committee is consulting with the DOT and SWRPC to assess and manage speeding on Chesham Road east of the depot. In the coming year, the Transportation Committee will focus on educational outreach to the public, obtaining feedback about its initiatives, and analyzing data.

The Energy & Electric Aggregation Committee kept us in the loop regularly on the Community Power plan and their exploration with ReVision Energy of potential local sites for solar power generation. Wells Memorial School & the Highway Barn were identified as the two optimal locations. The other identified sites were the Recycling Center, Town Hall, and Street Light infrastructure. Through the work of the EEAC the Select Board was able to resubmit the town's Community Power Plan to the Public Utilities Commission (PUC), with required modifications. The approval of the Community Power Plan by the PUC will allow the town to initiate community power.

Master Plan Re-View Steering Committee has spent the year drafting, creating, and presenting a three-fold flyer as a synthesized version of the town's lengthier Master Plan document. The Steering Committee and board members recruited community volunteers to participate in the synthesis of the plan's various subject topics. Some of the sections they have completed are: Recreation, Historic Preservation, Regional Cooperation & Government. Work continues on Transportation, Infrastructure & Energy, Economic Development, Agriculture & Local Food Supply, Housing, Land Use, and Water Protection & Management. The Steering Committee itself is working to update the Vision Statement.

Community Conversation: The Planning Board helped facilitate the Community Conversation "Let's Talk Trash" in November. The forum was educational in nature with presentations by the Harrisville Recycling Center Committee, the grassroots group 10 Towns Initiative: Rethink Plastics team, 350 NH Statewide Initiatives and Elm City Compost. State Representative Andrew Maneval spoke about past & upcoming environmental legislation opportunities.

Of Note: The Planning Board heard from a Nelson resident opposed to an effort started in Hancock to have the Class VI Rocky Ridge Road in Harrisville reclassified to a Class A Trail. (Rocky Ridge connects Jaquith Road in Hancock to Nubanusit Road in Nelson.) The board was encouraged to avoid a recurrence of the legal battle in the mid 1990s leading to the 1994 Superior Court order establishing the Class VI status of Rocky Ridge and other area roads.

Greater detail on any of the above matters can be found on the town website in Board and Committee meeting minutes.

Respectfully submitted,
Courtney Cox

Police Department

The past year was unique for policing in Harrisville. We have long enjoyed having a full-time chief and the coverage, visibility, and accessibility that provides. With Chief Mike Tollett's departure in March, however, we found ourselves for an unprecedented period of limited service with the remainder of officers being just part-time. We were fortunate to have Neil Sanford step up and take on the administrative assistant role, and I thank him for the assistance he provided throughout the year.

Officer Driscoll and I worked hard to provide as many hours of patrol to the town as feasible with our families and full-time jobs taking up a large percentage of our availability. In the meantime, the Select Board appointed me Officer-in-Charge and we set out to find the best possible candidate for the Chief's position. We were determined to find the right fit, and identified several strong candidates early on, but ultimately did not make a hire.

After facing a long period of very few candidates to review, we began thinking of all possibilities which could help keep Harrisville with local police coverage. With my current position as Chief of the Marlborough Police Department, we naturally considered the possibility of creating a joint police department funded by, overseen by, and serving both towns. Ultimately it was determined that this venture was not the best plan to take forward at the time. Soon afterward, in mid-December, we had the privilege to interview Steven LaMears and quickly determined that he would be a great fit here in our community. Chief LaMears comes with decades of experience in policing, having started with the Marlborough Police Department and then spending many years as a Detective with the Keene Police Department. His investigative skills and knowledge of the law are well known in the area. He is also a long-time resident of a neighboring community. I would like to formally welcome Chief LaMears to town and wish him the very best in his new role.

In early 2023, we plan to take delivery of our new cruiser, a 2022 Ford PIU AWD Hybrid. This is the town's first hybrid cruiser and is expected to save on fuel costs. The vehicle uses regenerative braking to charge its batteries; it does not need to be plugged in. The Select Board utilized grant funding to help purchase the vehicle, so that more than 80% of the price tag was covered without cost to the taxpayers.

Other equipment updates included repairs and a trailer for the department's Arctic Cat ATV. This machine allows us to patrol and answer calls for service in wilderness areas as well as

provides us access during instances of extreme weather / weather damage or challenging terrain.

Although our staffing was limited, we kept busy with our efforts toward traffic safety. We ended the year with a reported 157 motor vehicle stops resulting in 42 citations and 115 warnings. The radar signs and flashing beacons have been installed in the school zone on Chesham Road and have already proven to be a great tool for calming traffic and collecting data. We also have a portable radar sign we can deploy if your particular neighborhood is experiencing speeding issues.

Our total number of calls for 2022 was 488. Below is a partial breakdown of the various calls.

<u>Call Action</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Call Action</u>	<u>Total</u>
Disturbance - Domestic	1	Indecent Exposure	1
Arrest(s) Made	8	Missing Person /	6
Motor Vehicle Accidents	9	Welfare Check	
Sexual Assault	1	Suspicious Vehicle/	5
Reckless Conduct	1	Person/Incident	
Criminal Threatening/Mischief	3		
Possession of Drugs	9		
Arson	1		
Theft/Burglary	4		
Animal Calls	28		

Please note that the above statistics do not include calls handled by the NH State Police in our absence. We continue to enjoy a great working relationship with the Dublin and Marlborough Police Departments as well as NH State Police Troop C. We rely on these agencies for assistance and appreciate their willingness to help. The Harrisville Select Board, Highway Department, Fire & Rescue Department, and numerous other departments, committees, and volunteers have also played an important role in helping to fulfill our mission. Thank you.

It's no surprise that our biggest thanks goes out to the residents of this town. Your continued support makes our jobs, our perspectives, and our lives as a whole that much brighter. We are sincerely grateful to work in this community and wish you all a safe and happy 2023.

Remember to call the office at 603-827-2903 for routine business, but for immediate assistance call dispatch at 603-355-2000, or 911 for all emergencies.

With appreciation,
Zachary D. Byam, Officer-in-Charge

Recycling Center

The Town of Harrisville follows guidelines and training from Department of Environmental Services (DES), and Northeast Resource Recovery Association (NRRA). Currently, our RC functions primarily as a transfer station. We have a brush pile north of the exit lane from the RC, along Willard Hill Road.

This past year, approximately 370 households used our facility. We are in the sixth year of our co-mingle contract with Monadnock Disposal Services. We can only recycle plastic numbers 1 and 2. There is no market for plastic numbers 3-7. Please do not put plastic bags or any plastics used for petroleum or poisonous products in the plastic recycling bin. They may contaminate the entire load, hindering sale to vendors.

We have begun a trial private-public partnership with NexTrex. We have bins for receiving plastic bags, stretchy plastic wraps, bubble wrap etc. We are working towards expanding to enable storage of rinsed and cleaned Expanded Poly Styrene, or Styrofoam, using a part of the Recycling Building as drop-off. The saved Styrofoam will be dropped off by volunteers April 27th, at the Gilford, NH Recycling Center, melted in their Densifier, to be made into ingots, sold to a company in Canada. While Harrisville receives no revenue from these programs, we are keeping these plastics out of our waste stream.

Thank you to our Highway Department for maintaining and keeping the Roadway accessible and maintaining the glass crushing and storage at the Town Gravel Pit. Thank you to Jeff Cady for multiple maintenance repairs to the RC, and thank you to all other Town Departments for working in cooperation with me at the Recycling Center.

Next year we plan to repair the perimeter fence, remove the old rental trailer between the barn and office buildings, possibly paint the truck trailer, repair the former entrance area, and replace the cement blocks by the demolition bin. The Recycling Center Committee is working to review DES requirements and begin research with NRRA, DES and other entities for future recommendations regarding this facility.

Recyclables: by weight

Co-Mingle	18.58 Tons
Mixed Fiber (paper)	62.59-Tons
Metal	9.82 Tons

Household Waste: by weight

Compactor	164.17 Tons
Demolition	35.22 Tons

Revenue:

Tipping Fees	\$ 7622.50
--------------	------------

Recycling Permits	\$ 3700.00
<u>Returnables</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>
Combined Revenue	\$11,322.50

Thank you to all residents for your continued support!
Randy Tarr, Jr., Recycling Coordinator and Kathy Scott, Select Board

Tax Collector

My name is Ann Charbonneau and I am happy to say that I am your new Tax Collector here in Harrisville as of December 9, 2022. I am also the Tax Collector for the Town of New Boston since 2005, and was the Tax Collector for the Town of Hancock for 7 years. I am fortunate that Neil Sandford will continue to be the Deputy Tax Collector. Our office hours are Tuesdays 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM, and Thursdays from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM, with additional hours added during the two tax collection periods.

Property tax bills are mailed semi-annually, typically at the end of May due July 1, and at the end of October due December 1. Your July bill is half of your prior year's total bill, Your December bill is calculated by multiplying your property's assessed value by the new tax rate set each fall, and crediting your July payment. The assessed value is as of April 1 for the tax year. The 2022 tax rate per thousand dollars of assessed value was \$18.60; this was a .99 increase from 2021 tax rate of \$17.61.

Tax payments can be mailed, dropped in the Tax Collection mailbox in the Town Hall lobby, or paid online at www.nhtaxkiosk.com. 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.

I want to thank Jeannine Dunne for her terrific and thorough work performed as the Harrisville Tax Collector for the last 2 years.

Please feel free to call us at (603) 827-5546 x 3, or email us at taxcollector@harrisvillenh.org any time with questions or concerns relative to property taxes, including timber yield, current use land change, and excavation taxes. I look forward to meeting you in person in 2023 and serving as your tax collector.

Respectfully submitted,
Ann Charbonneau

Trust Fund's Report For 2022

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, 2022 are reported.

2022 Monthly Distribution Yield: January = .02%; December = 4.24%.

2022 Harrisville Trust Funds

Trust Fund Capital Reserve]	[CR =	Year of Inception	Acc. #	01/01/22 Opening Balance	Deposits	With- drawals	Interest	12/31/22 Closing Balance
FIRE EQUIPMENT (CR)		1961	#0002	\$297,580.78	\$20,000.00	\$0.00	\$5,291.38	\$322,872.16
ROAD EQUIPMENT (CR)		1963	#0003	\$106,873.74	\$100,000.00	\$0.00	\$3,439.31	\$210,313.05
SCHOOL DISTRICT (CR)		1986	#0006	\$156,117.16	\$0.00	\$10,555.00	\$2,453.73	\$148,015.89
BEACH EQUIPMENT (CR)		1957	#0007	\$2,875.49	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$47.94	\$2,923.43
POLICE EQUIPMENT (CR)		1980	#0009	\$36,433.59	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$607.24	\$37,040.83
SILVER LAKE GRANGE		1963	#0010	\$388.26	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$6.49	\$394.75
SCHOOL & CHURCH		1990	#0011	\$3,163.98	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$52.72	\$3,216.70
CEMETERY TRUST		Various	#0012	\$56,578.16	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$943.00	\$57,521.16
BRIDGE (CR)		1996	#0015	\$115,328.15	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$2,005.08	\$122,333.23
LAND ACQUISITION (CR)		1996	#0016	\$3,531.24	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$58.86	\$3,590.10
DAM (CR)		1997	#0017	\$43,735.35	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$811.83	\$49,547.18
RECYCLING EQUIPMENT (CR)		1999	#0018	\$32.82	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.54	\$33.36
SCHOOL OUT OF DISTRICT TUITION		2002	#0019	\$288,891.89	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,814.94	\$293,706.83
TOWN BUILDINGS (CR)		2003	#0020	\$175,090.98	\$5,000.00	\$6,800.00	\$2,980.33	\$176,271.31
CEMETERY MAINTENANCE		2008	#0023	\$4,728.64	\$505.00	\$0.00	\$85.97	\$5,319.61
LAND CONSERVATION (CR)		2008	#0024	\$15,330.71	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$255.51	\$15,586.22
ROADS (CR)		2009	#0025	\$68,134.12	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00	\$1,541.26	\$69,675.38
RE-EVALUATION (CR)		2012	#0026	\$15,209.13	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$336.38	\$20,545.51
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS (CR)		2017	#0028	\$891.84	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$14.87	\$906.71
GRAVEL PIT MGE. & RECLAIM. (CR)		2020	#0029	\$10,001.66	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$249.61	\$15,251.27
TOTAL				\$1,400,917.69	\$175,505.00	\$47,355.00	\$25,996.99	\$1,555,064.68

Town Clerk

We have had a busy and eventful year. Deputy Town Clerk Jillian Miner has completed all training available to her and is now fully equipped to handle anything that comes her way in the Clerk's Office. With Jillian able to cover for me, I was able to attend my first year of Town Clerk Certification Training (which had been on hold for several years due to COVID). I have two more years of training to complete before I can claim to be a Certified Town Clerk, but I look forward to completing this milestone. Once I have finished, it is our plan to begin Jillian's Certification as well.

Our Office has continued to encourage all renewals to be done via mail. The silver lining of our experience over these past 3 years is that we have found it so beneficial to do your renewals by mail. When renewals are processed by mail, we are able to do a

day's worth of renewals at one time, leaving the rest of our 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. The benefit being, you are not inconvenienced by a long wait to register your vehicle and we are not feeling anxious that there is a long line of customers waiting for us. 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.

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 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 8 marriage licenses and a number of certified copies of birth, marriage and death certificates. The office also recorded 3 Marriages, 8 Births and 8 Deaths of town residents.

The State tasks the Town Clerk's office with the licensing of dogs; in 2022 the town registered 296 dogs.

We welcomed many new residents to Town, the pandemic causing many folks to seek a quieter, more remote lifestyle. 37 new residents were registered at our Office in 2022, down from 62 new residents in 2021.

Through all of these activities and UCC revenue, the Town Clerk's Office generated revenue [unaudited] for the Town of Harrisville of **\$ \$228,457.96** up slightly from 2021.

We, along with our Town's Moderator and the Select Board, are responsible for all elections. Below you will find the election results from 2022.

Election	Names on Checklist	# of Voters	# Voted in Person	# Voted Absentee	Voter Turnout
3/09 Town Elections	810	412	385	27	50%
9/13 State Primary	834	364	322	42	43%
11/8 State Election	837	647	572	75	77%

I cannot thank our Moderator, Select Board and Ballot Clerks enough, for their time and energy helping to ensure safe and accurate voting. I would like to point out that we wish to insure that all of our elections are conducted accurately and fairly. We balance our ballot clerks with both registered democrats and republicans. When we hand count our ballots, we strive to have counters from each party on each counting team.

Regarding absentee ballots, these ballots are tracked through the State's Election System from the time you apply for an absentee ballot, until your absentee ballot is received by the Clerk's office and can be tracked by the voter through the Secretary of State's website. When we receive your absentee ballots they are locked, unopened, in the Town Clerk's Vault and are not removed until election day when presented to the Moderator. At 1pm the Moderator begins to open the outer envelopes, removes the ballot from the inner affidavit envelope and places the ballot into the ballot box to be counted with all the other ballots cast at the end of the evening. The name of the absentee voter is announced so that the voter can be checked off the voter check list and denoted as having voted absentee. At the end of the evening, we reconcile that all the absentee ballots received are accounted for on the voter checklist. We also reconcile all the ballots counted with all the ballots handed out from the checklist and all the leftover ballots from the ballots we began with to insure that every ballot is accounted for. The Public is welcome to observe the counting process at any election. We want the voters of Harrisville to be confident in our election process.

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 year, and now Mary Ann Noyer is able to provide Notary Services as well!

Thank you for your support and understanding, we look forward to serving you in 2023.

Respectfully submitted,
Cathy Lovas, Town Clerk

HARRISVILLE 2022 VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH REPORT

01/01/2022 – 12/31/2022

CHILD'S NAME	BIRTH DATE	BIRTH PLACE	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME
WHEELER, MILO KENDA	03/30/2022	HARRISVILLE, NH	WHEELER, MATTHEW	DONOHUE, DEVIN
WILLIAMS, ADRIENNE MICHAELA	08/26/2022	PETERBOROUGH, NH	WILLIAMS, KEATON	WILLIAMS, KIARA
SIMONETTI, BLAKELY MARIE	10/10/2022	KEENE, NH	SIMONETTI, JAKOB	TRUDELLER, HAILEY
SELEPOVA, KATARINA THERESE PATIENCE	10/23/2022	KEENE, NH	SELEP, LUKAS	SELEPOVA,
KNIGHT, ROSALIND ADELAIDE	10/24/2022	PETERBOROUGH, NH	KNIGHT, JOHN	KNIGHT, REBECCA
BLONSHINE, MAVERICK RUSSEL	12/05/2022	PETERBOROUGH, NH	BLONSHINE, PATRICK	SYMONDS, SARAH
BARRY, SOWEN PATRICK	12/09/2022	LEBANON, NH	BARRY, BRETT	BARRY, SAMANTHA
FORTIER, EMMA MARIE	12/11/2022	KEENE, NH	FORTIER, ADAM	FORTIER, JESSICA

DEATH REPORT

01/01/2022 – 12/31/2022

DECEASED'S NAME	DEATH DATE	DEATH PLACE	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME
TAYLOR, RICHARD	01/05/2022	KEENE, NH	TAYLOR, EDWARD	BODE, EDITH
GIRARD, REGINA DALE	02/22/2022	KEENE, NH	BURNHAM, OLIVER	WING, STELLA
CHABOTT, THOMAS HENRY	05/19/2022	HARRISVILLE, NH	CHABOTT, ELI	KOSTECKY, MARY
CENTER, REBECCA ELIZABETH	06/01/2022	JAFFREY, NH	CENTER, STARR	WILSON, BONNIE
DUFFY, DIANA LYNN	06/18/2022	KEENE, NH	DUFFY, RAND	ST PETER, DAWN
BOWMAN, BONNIE OLIVIA	07/03/2022	HARRISVILLE, NH	BOWMAN, FORREST	MCDEARMON,
BROOKS JR, EMANUEL EDWIN ZELLA	08/25/2022	HARRISVILLE, NH	BROOKS, EMANUEL	NICHOLSON,
GRAVES, PATRICIA	12/08/2022	HARRISVILLE, NH	CHERNISKE, ANDREW	JONES, LOUISE

RESIDENT MARRIAGE REPORT

01/01/2022 – 12/31/2022

NAME/RESIDENCE	NAME/RESIDENCE	PLACE OF MARRIAGE	DATE OF MARRIAGE
SCHIERBERL, GRACE F WORCESTER, MA	TRYBA, JULIAN O HARRISVILLE, NH	HARRISVILLE, NH	08/27/2022
MARCHESE, MARY F HARRISVILLE, NH	ANDREWS, THOMAS M HARRISVILLE, NH	HARRISVILLE, NH	09/03/2022
MORRIS, TERESA R HARRISVILLE, NH	CILLEY, NEIL E HARRISVILLE, NH	HARRISVILLE, NH	10/22/2022

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR TOWN OF HARRISVILLE 2022		
Conservation Fund		
Balance 1/1/22		\$61,143.60
Interest		\$227.83
Deposits (LUCT collected 2022)		\$0.00
Withdrawals		\$0.00
Balance 12/31/22		\$61,371.43
Mascoma Bank Checking, Debit, and SWEEP Accounts		
Balance 1/1/22		\$1,593,390.93
Tax Collector Deposits		\$3,797,723.40
Town Clerk Deposits		\$228,449.96
Selectmen Deposits		\$135,434.89
Interest on Macoma accounts		\$5,353.53
Transfers from the Trust Funds		\$36,800.00
Transfers from Conservation Fund		\$0.00
Transfers from Police Detail Acct		\$200.00
State & Federal & County Deposits		\$341,264.07
Bank Service Fees		-\$489.90
Checks paid & debit card expenses		-\$3,545,930.76
Electronic Payroll Related Transfers		-\$517,123.39
Transfers to the Trust Funds		-\$175,505.00
Transfers to Conservation Fund		\$0.00
Loan repayments + interest (HWY barn & Broadband)		-\$30,399.36
Balance 12/31/22		\$1,869,168.37
Police Department Account (opened 5/27/14..drug bust revenues)		
Balance 1/1/22		\$35.59
Withdrawals		\$0.00
Interest		\$0.13
Balance 12/31/22		\$35.72
Police Detail Account (opened 11/3/22 as per 2022 Warrant Art 9)		
Balance 1/1/22		\$0.00
Deposits		\$380.00
Withdrawals (transfer payroll expenses to check acct)		-\$200.00
Interest		\$0.38
Balance 12/31/2022		\$180.38

Zoning Board of Adjustment

Many thanks for their conscientious work this past year to ZBA members Rex Baker (Vice Chair); Patrick Gagne; Jeff Trudelle; Hal Grant (alternate); Andrew Maneval (alternate); Pegg Monahan (Select Board representative); Mary Ann Noyer (alternate). Here is a summary of the matters which have come before the Board this past year. Detailed minutes and explanatory Notices of Decisions are available at the Town Office and web site.

(1) June 17, 2022 -

Scott and Cindy Stone, 64 Silver Road (Map 51 - Lot 34), Appeal of Administrative May 11, 2022 Decision of the Harrisville Planning Board that their subdivision application could not be considered by the PB until the Stones obtained a variance from the zoning board because, in the PB's opinion, the property is located on a Class VI road. Under the controlling Harrisville Zoning Ordinance definition of "frontage" for purposes of zoning frontage requirements in provisions of the ordinance is: *"the length of the lot bordering on a publicly approved road; a Class VI highway or private road either of which appears on a subdivision plat approved by the planning board; or a body of water."* (See page 55 of the March 2021 Zoning Ordinances (emphasis supplied)). The ZBA concluded that frontage on Class VI Road is frontage that would apply to a subdivision if the same road is shown on a plat that was previously approved by the PB. The ZBA granted the appeal of the May 11, 2022 Planning Board decision requiring the Stones to obtain a variance from the ZBA in order for the Planning Board to consider their application for a development on a Class VI highway (Blood Hill Road) on two alternative grounds: (1) The Stones' application involves property on a Class VI Highway which appears on a subdivision plat approved by the Planning Board. (See the June 15, 2022 ZBA Minutes and attachments.) (2) Alternatively, even if Blood Hill Road did not appear on a plot plan approved by the Planning Board, because the Stones' proposed development properties' 250-foot frontages meet the Harrisville Zoning Ordinance requirement in Article 6.1.2. of the Harrisville Zoning Ordinances for the Residential and Agricultural District, a variance is not required at this point. The determination of whether the Stones' development application should be approved under the zoning frontage definition (i.e., "appears on a subdivision plat approved by the planning board") is a determination assigned to the planning board.

The Stone development application was returned to the Planning Board for determination of application completeness and consideration of the merits of the subdivision proposal.

(2) August 17, 2022

Thomas Killilea, 61 Silver Road (Map 51-Lot 19), applying for a Special Exception under Article 9.1.6. to construct a 24'x20'x8' woodshed within the shoreland buffer, 42 feet at its closest point from the waterline. The required setback under Harrisville Zoning Ordinances is

75 feet, unless a special exception is granted under Article 9.6. The board approved the application for a special exception under Article 9.1.6. to build a 24'(L) x 20'(W) x 8' (H) woodshed as delineated in the application, with a reorientation of the roof pitch that lengthens by 4' the structure's distance from the pond and directs runoff toward the road rather than toward the water. The Board concluded that the Article 9.1.6. special exception criteria were met because the location and construction of the structure is consistent with the intent of the ordinance to maintain a vegetated buffer; the structure is required as a shelter (or storage) for firewood; the structure is customary or incidental to residential use; and that the structure was being placed so as to minimize impact on habitat and at such a location as to have the least impact on the watershed

(3) September 21, 2022

Town of Harrisville, 705 Chesham Road, Map 40 - Lot 46-1. The town applied for a Special Exception and Variance to replace the existing roadside sign at the town office with a digital, internally illuminated, sign approximately 16 square feet in total area, in roughly the same location. Article 17.2.4. of the zoning ordinances restricts signs outside the Commercial and Industrial District to 6 square feet in dimension. The Town Offices and Fire Department are in the Residential/ Agricultural District; thus, a Variance under Article 20.1.3. was required by the applicant. In addition, internally illuminated signs require a special exception, as provided in Article 17.2.1.1.

The ZBA granted the Special Exception under Article 20.1.2 because: the specific site is an appropriate location for such use; the use as developed will not adversely affect the adjacent area; there will be no nuisance or serious hazard to vehicles or pedestrians; adequate and appropriate facilities will be provided for the proper operation of the proposed use: and the special exception would waive only the internal illumination restriction. Applying the Article 20.1.3 variance criteria, the Board concluded that the sign would not diminish the value of surrounding properties and would not be contrary to the public interest. Regarding unnecessary hardship (20.1.3.5), the Board found that the Town Office and attendant public information needs are unique compared to any other properties in the area. Accordingly, the board granted the Town of Harrisville's application for a variance to replace the existing roadside signboard at the town office with a digital, internally illuminated sign approximately 16 square feet in the general location of the existing sign.

(4) September 21, 2022

SRH Farm Food, LLC, 31 Clymers Drive, Map 60 - Lot 55-2. The applicant sought, under Article 20.1.3, a variance from Article 6.1.3 to construct a 14'x14' addition on the south side of the property's primary dwelling, encroaching 12' into the Right-of Way. The 41-acre lot is in the Residential/ Agricultural District. The Board granted the requested variance for the room addition given the conditions of the building surrounds and the lack of reasonable alternate

locations, concluding that there would be no diminution in value of the surrounding properties; grant of the variance requested would not be contrary to the public interest or the spirit of the ordinance; and substantial justice would be done because the interests of the applicant would outweigh any public interest in denying the variance in this case. The board applied the unnecessary hardship criteria (“owing to special (unique) 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 (ii) The proposed use is a reasonable one”). The board concluded that property is unique, given its location, topography, well locations, and the considerable financial burden on the applicant to locate the addition in another portion of the property and the use of the addition as a mud entrance room on a farm is reasonable.

(5) October 19, 2022

Charles and Cathy Sorenson applied for Special Exception(s) under Article 9.1.6, Article.30 and Article 20.1.2. of the Harrisville Zoning Ordinances to install a 13.5' x 28' ground mounted solar array within 75 feet of Chesham Pond. The ZBA granted the Special Exception under Article 9.1.6, Article.30 and Article 20.1.2. for the installation of the ground mounted solar array.

Special Exception for Lakeside District Section 9.1.6--The solar array would be 40 feet from the shore of Chesham Pond, which because it is within the seventy five (75) feet setback from the shoreline, requires a special exception meeting the criteria of Article 9.1.6. In granting the special exception, the board determined that the location and construction of the structure is consistent with the intent of the ordinance to maintain a vegetated buffer; the structure is required as a shelter (or storage) for equipment (solar panels); the structure is customary or incidental to residential use; and that the structure was being placed so as to minimize impact on habitat and at such a location as to have the least impact on the watershed.

Special Exception under ARTICLE XXX SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS-- Article 30.2.4. provides that a residential ground-mounted solar system may not cover more than 1000 square feet of ground and that ground mounted systems greater than 15 feet require a special exception. The proposed system is only 378 square feet but is 28' long requiring the special exception for being greater than 15'. In granting the special exception under Article XXX, the board found that the proposal met the Article 30.4.2. provisions of not being located closer than ten (10) feet from any property line, being within applicable height limitations and being reasonably screened from abutting properties and roadways.

Special Exception Relating to Article 20.1.2-- The board also concluded that a special exception was warranted under Article 20.1.2. because: the specific site is appropriate, the

solar array would not adversely affect the adjacent area, there would be no nuisance or hazard created, and adequate and appropriate facilities would be provided for the proper operation of the proposed use.

(6) November 16, 2022 Barbara Michelson and James Heffron, 58 Bancroft Road (Map 60 - Lot 64) sought a Special Exception under 5.3.2., 5.3.3 and 12.9.1. to replace an existing shed with an accessory dwelling unit (ADU) within the 50- and 100- foot wetland buffer. Their project for an Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) was approved by the Harrisville Planning Board on condition that the applicants obtain a Special Exception from the ZBA for location of the structure within the 50-100-foot wetland buffer. The proposed ADU would replace an existing 13' x 21' shed with a slightly larger structure, 16' x 24' in dimension, to be located one foot further from the stream on the property than the existing building. The board approved the requested special exception for construction of the proposed ADU within the 50-100-foot wetland buffer.

Article 5.3.2., allows non-conforming structures by special exception to be replaced and relocated to a more conforming location, and Article 5.3.3., permits granting special exceptions for expansion of nonconforming structures in a direction away from the nonconforming aspect, assuming all other conditions of the ordinances are met. Article 12.6.1 requires a 100' buffer around wetlands greater than 3,000 square feet, but Article 12.9.1 permits the ZBA to grant a special exception for accessory structures associated with legally preexisting primary structures if it can be demonstrated that no practical alternative exists elsewhere on the lot. Article 20.1.2 allows a special exception if its conditions are met. The board found that the applicant demonstrated that that there is no adequate alternative location on the lot for the ADU given the existing conditions on the property, including the stream, ledge and existing septic system. The Board was satisfied that the applicants met Article 20.1.2 special exception conditions because: The site is an appropriate for such use; the use will not adversely affect the adjacent area; there would be no nuisance or serious hazard to vehicles or pedestrians; and adequate and appropriate facilities will be provided for the proper operation of the proposed use.

(7) 11/16/22 Akhil & Lee Garland, 9 Island Street (Map 32- Lot 24), applied for a variance from Article 4.1.14. limitation of impervious cover to 30% of the lot area. They sought to expand the existing driveway resulting in an impervious cover of about 48.7% instead of the existing 46.1%. Because under the Harrisville Zoning Ordinance, all driveways, no matter what surface material is used, are considered impervious, a variance would be required in this case. The ZBA granted the requested variance from Article 4.1.14 impervious cover limitation to allow an expansion of the existing driveway, concluding that it met Article 20.1.3 requirements because the variance: would not result in a diminution in value of the surrounding properties; would not be contrary to the public interests; would achieve

substantial justice; and would be consistent with the spirit of the ordinance. The board determined that under 20.1.3.5, 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 Board found that that, owing to the unique conditions of the property, particularly its location, literal enforcement of the ordinance would result in an unnecessary hardship.

(8) 12/21/2022 Andrew Macdonald, 33 Eastside Road (Map 72 - Lot 11) -for a Special Exception to construct a 21' x 7' boat shed within the 75' shoreland buffer. This was a continuation of an application for a special exception and variance heard at the November 16, 2022, meeting. The applicant submitted a modified plan, showing a slight change from the previous plan shed's location on the parcel, to avoid encroachment on the 15 feet required side setback. The Board approved the application for a special exception to construct a 21' x 7' boat shed within the 75' shoreland pursuant to Article 9.1.6. and Article 20.1.2 The board found that as required in 9.1.6.: the location and construction of the structure is consistent with the intent of the ordinance to maintain a vegetated buffer; the structure is required as a shelter for equipment; the structure is customary or incidental to residential and recreational use; and that shed will be placed so as to minimize impact on habitat and on the watershed. Applying Article 20.1.2, the board concluded that: the specific site is an appropriate location for such use; there will be no adverse effect on the adjacent area; there will be no nuisance or serious hazard to vehicles or pedestrians; and adequate and appropriate facilities will be provided for the proper operation of the proposed use. Under 20.1.5, the board found that the only waiver for this application is the special exception under 9.1.6 to allow the accessory structure, a portion of which is within the 75' shoreland setback.

Respectfully submitted,
Charles Sorenson, Chair

Community Reports

Historic Harrisville, Inc.

In 2022, Historic Harrisville, Inc. finished a project to commemorate its first 50 years of preservation and community development activities in Harrisville by publishing a book entitled *Out of Date and Ahead of Its Time: Historic Harrisville's First Fifty Years*. The book, which is available for purchase at the Harrisville General Store or on HHI's website (historicharrisville.org), includes a narrative researched and written by authors Elizabeth Durfree Hengen and Robert H. Russell and tells the story of Historic Harrisville through photos, memorabilia, articles, and images from the organization's archives.

Historic Harrisville's largest tenant, Harrisville Designs, moved their spinning mill back into Mill #6, returning much of the historic textile mill complex to its intended use. It has been nice to see the lights on early in the mornings and have more employees working in the village. Harrisville Designs also installed a 190-panel solar array on the roof of the building, adding significant renewable energy capacity without impacting the historic character or integrity of the National Historic Landmark district.

Our property maintenance staff focused largely on the restoration of wood windows this year, finishing their contract to restore the windows at the Harrisville Community Church, and also restoring windows in the Red Barn, Harris Store House, and Harris Boarding House. This work will continue in 2023, and we hope to take on contracts to assist some Harrisville homeowners by restoring their windows. Fred and Kat also renovated two apartments in the Harris Boarding House and worked on several other maintenance and improvement projects.

Historic Harrisville is extremely thankful for the community's ongoing patronage and support of The Harrisville General Store. Business was robust in 2022, with income from sales increasing by over \$60,000 from the prior year. Yet, like many food-based businesses, the store struggled with rising costs. Facing a significant deficit, HHI launched the Friends of the Store, an annual fundraising campaign to support this vital community organization. Thanks to everyone who supported that important effort! After eight years at HGS, store manager Samantha Rule left in August; Laura Carden returned in October to take her place. Our wonderful and capable staff kept the store going strong in the interim, so our customers could continue to enjoy the store as a place to gather and enjoy quality food and drink.

The archive at Historic Harrisville reopened this year, with part-time staff leading an active group of volunteers. We are working on making the collection more accessible to the public via the internet, as well as onsite research. Any committees of Historic Harrisville, including the Archive Committee, can include non-trustees. If you have an interest in any of the work we do, please let us know. We'd love to have you get involved!

Historic Harrisville Board of Trustees (April 2022-April 2023): Deborah Abbott, Michelle Aldredge (Chairperson), Peter Allen, Lisa Anderson (Planning Board), Kathleen Bollerud, Cathy Buffum, Russ Cobb, John J. Colony, III, Nick Colony, Katrina Farmer, Doug Gline, John Knight, Les LaMois (Conservation Commission), Drew Landry (Treasurer), Dan Langille, Shane Long, Lenny Matczynski, Deirdre Oliver (Secretary), Kathy Scott (Select Board), Sarah Tibbetts (Historic District Commission), Alison Weber, Larry White

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 18, 2023, 54 lights are functioning with new and old heads and all now have radial wave shades.

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 2022, 18 heads were replaced with the vintage refurbished models and 48 light bulbs have been replaced. We purchased 48 vintage LED filament Bulbs in order to replace incandescent bulbs that have been hard to find and experiencing a high rate of failure. The new LED Bulbs have been doing better with less failures.

To Date: We have 9 older Street light heads yet to be replaced. The inventory on hand in the town garage consist of, 1 light shade, 8 refurbished heads, and 16 LED light bulbs.

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

- The Town to contribute \$1000 for the purchase of 24 LED bulbs, 2 more radial wave shades, and to cover any additional heads and electrical work that maybe needed for 2023.
- The Streetlight Committee continue to work with Eversource to replace non-functioning streetlights with refurbished heads and radial wave shades as they fail. We need support from the Select Board to reinforce with Eversource the agreement to replace the heads when replacing the bulbs.

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

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

Trails Group

The Harrisville Trails volunteers were busy this year with trail maintenance projects. The spring season, as always, reveals the winter damage to our trails. Fallen branches and trees needed to be cleared away and washouts needed to be repaired. As reports of trail conditions were shared the volunteers set out to get the work down.

Over and above the routine work, there were large projects in the works. The Aldworth Trail, off Chesham Road, was in need of gravel replenishment and grading. The Harrisville Highway Department provided several loads of gravel and the trail volunteers, with the help of a local backhoe operator, worked on the grading. With a lot of rakes, shovels and a backhoe, the drainage was improved, gravel was spread, and the trail surface was smoothed out.

The second big project was the rebuilding of the Skatutakee Rail Bridge located at the beginning of the Eastview Trail. This bridge was built in the summer of 2014 but, by the spring of 2021, it was showing signs of deck failure. A secondary layer of decking was laid down to ensure safe crossing until the new bridge could be built in the fall of 2022. The funding for the project was obtained through a grant from the Harrisville Community Fund. The work weekend was planned for October 22. The volunteers gathered, with tools in hand, and within two days the old bridge was demolished and the new bridge was built.

Other projects included: working with the Harrisville Conservation Commission to improve and blaze the "Rocky Road" trail on the Patton land; improving safe and respectful use on trails with "Share the Trail" signage; and continuing the open and respectful relationships with landowners.

The success of Harrisville Trails has been due to the willingness of the volunteers to improved maintain the community trail system, the generosity of the landowners, the support of the Town Boards and staff, the Harrisville Community Fund and the citizens of Harrisville.



New Hampshire
 Department of
 Revenue
 Administration

2022 \$18.60

Tax Rate Breakdown Harrisville

Municipal Tax Rate Calculation			
Jurisdiction	Tax Effort	Valuation	Tax Rate
Municipal	\$1,101,255	\$209,114,434	\$5.26
County	\$921,802	\$209,114,434	\$4.41
Local Education	\$1,563,964	\$209,114,434	\$7.48
State Education	\$299,726	\$207,195,734	\$1.45
Total	\$3,886,747		\$18.60

Village Tax Rate Calculation			
Jurisdiction	Tax Effort	Valuation	Tax Rate
Total			

Tax Commitment Calculation	
Total Municipal Tax Effort	\$3,886,747
War Service Credits	(\$5,600)
Village District Tax Effort	
Total Property Tax Commitment	\$3,881,147

 Sam Greene Director of Municipal and Property Division New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration	11/7/2022
--	-----------

2022 Tax Receipts Tax Collector's Report Year Ending 2022



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

MS-61

Debits						
Uncollected Taxes Beginning of Year	Account	Levy for Year of this Report	Prior Levies (Please Specify Years)			
			Year: 2021	Year: 2020	Year: 2019	
Property Taxes	3110		\$164,133.67			
Resident Taxes	3180					
Land Use Change Taxes	3120					
Yield Taxes	3185					
Excavation Tax	3187					
Other Taxes	3189					
Property Tax Credit Balance		(\$1,550.16)				
Other Tax or Charges Credit Balance						

Taxes Committed This Year	Account	Levy for Year of this Report	2021	Prior Levies		
Property Taxes	3110	\$3,882,478.00				
Resident Taxes	3180					
Land Use Change Taxes	3120	\$1,200.00				
Yield Taxes	3185	\$4,108.34				
Excavation Tax	3187	\$220.42				
Other Taxes	3189					

Overpayment Refunds	Account	Levy for Year of this Report	2021	2020	2019
Property Taxes	3110				
Resident Taxes	3180				
Land Use Change Taxes	3120				
Yield Taxes	3185				
Excavation Tax	3187				
Interest and Penalties on Delinquent Taxes	3190	\$1,870.27	\$6,051.59		
Interest and Penalties on Resident Taxes	3190				
Total Debits		\$3,888,326.87	\$170,185.26	\$0.00	\$0.00

Credits

Remitted to Treasurer	Levy for Year of this Report	Prior Levies		
		2021	2020	2019
Property Taxes	\$3,649,538.14	\$105,581.72		
Resident Taxes				
Land Use Change Taxes				
Yield Taxes	\$4,108.34			
Interest (Include Lien Conversion)	\$1,770.27	\$5,372.09		
Penalties	\$100.00	\$679.50		
Excavation Tax	\$220.42			
Other Taxes				
Conversion to Lien (Principal Only)		\$55,273.87		
Discounts Allowed				

Abatements Made	Levy for Year of this Report	Prior Levies		
		2021	2020	2019
Property Taxes		\$3,278.08		
Resident Taxes				
Land Use Change Taxes				
Yield Taxes				
Excavation Tax				
Other Taxes				
Current Levy Deeded				



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

MS-61

Uncollected Taxes - End of Year # 1080	Levy for Year of this Report	Prior Levies		
		2021	2020	2019
Property Taxes	\$234,425.66			
Resident Taxes				
Land Use Change Taxes	\$1,200.00			
Yield Taxes				
Excavation Tax				
Other Taxes				
Property Tax Credit Balance	(\$3,035.96)			
Other Tax or Charges Credit Balance				
Total Credits	\$3,888,326.87	\$170,185.26	\$0.00	\$0.00

Lien Summary

Summary of Debits

	Last Year's Levy	Prior Levies (Please Specify Years)		
		Year: 2021	Year: 2020	Year: 2019
Unredeemed Liens Balance - Beginning of Year		\$32,512.94	\$23,522.28	
Liens Executed During Fiscal Year	\$58,665.59			
Interest & Costs Collected (After Lien Execution)	\$883.44	\$2,018.62	\$2,795.10	
Total Debits	\$0.00	\$59,549.03	\$34,531.56	\$26,317.38

Summary of Credits

	Last Year's Levy	Prior Levies		
		2021	2020	2019
Redemptions		\$20,862.34	\$13,599.51	\$12,318.43
Interest & Costs Collected (After Lien Execution) #3190		\$883.44	\$2,018.62	\$2,795.10
Abatements of Unredeemed Liens				
Liens Deeded to Municipality				
Unredeemed Liens Balance - End of Year #1110		\$37,803.25	\$18,913.43	\$11,203.85
Total Credits	\$0.00	\$59,549.03	\$34,531.56	\$26,317.38

Summary of Elderly Liens	Last Year's Levy	2021	2020	2019+
Unredeemed Elderly Liens Beg. of FY		\$ 3,107.00	\$ 3,164.00	\$ 11,322.44
Elderly Liens Executed During FY	\$ 0.00	\$ 3,244.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Elderly Liens Interests & Costs Collected	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Total Elderly Lien Debits:	\$ 0.00	\$ 6,351.00	\$ 3,164.00	\$ 11,322.44
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	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Unredeemed Elderly Liens End of FY	\$ 0.00	\$ 6,351.00	\$ 3,164.00	\$ 11,322.44
Total Elderly Lien Credits:	\$ 0.00	\$ 6,351.00	\$ 3,164.00	\$ 11,322.44

Summary of Inventory Valuation

Map/Lot	Description	Location	Acres	Land Value	Total Value
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	Macyeagh 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	87.826	\$1,727,600	\$2,505,000

2023 Town Meeting Warrant



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

2023
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: Tuesday, March 14, 2023
Time: 11:00 AM – 8:00 PM
Location: Wells Memorial School
Details: 235 Chesham Road, Harrisville, NH 03450

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

Date: Tuesday, March 14, 2023
Time: 7:00 PM
Location: Wells Memorial School
Details: 235 Chesham Road, Harrisville, NH 03450

GOVERNING BODY CERTIFICATION

We certify and attest that on or before February 24, 2023, a true and attested copy of this document was posted at the place of meeting and at Town Offices and that an original was delivered to Wells Memorial School.

Name	Position	Signature
Kathy Scott	Select Board Chair	
Andrea Hodson	Select Board Member	
M. Margaret Monahan	Select Board Member	

2023 Town Meeting Warrant Articles

Article 1: Election of Officers

To choose all Necessary Town Officers for the year ensuing.

Article 2: Re-Adoption of Veteran's Tax Credit Statutory Provisions on Eligibility

To see if the Town will vote to re-adopt the Optional Veterans' Tax Credit, in accordance with RSA 72:28, II, for an annual tax credit on residential property of \$200.00. This article is pursuant to HB 1667 (Chapter 121, laws of 2022), signed by Governor Sununu on July 26, 2022, requiring municipalities to readopt these provisions for credits to remain in place for the 2023 Tax Year.

Article 3: Property Re-Valuation

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$26,500 to finance the state-mandated property re-valuation due to be conducted in 2023 [RSA 75:8-a], with \$20,500 to come from the Re-Valuation Capital Reserve Fund, and the remaining \$6,000 from the unassigned fund balance. No amount to be raised by taxation. [Recommended by the Select Board; Majority vote required.]

Article 4: Operating Budget

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1,595,378 for general municipal operations with \$120,000 to come from the unassigned fund balance, the balance 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 5: Capital Reserve Funds

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$345,000 to be added to the Capital Reserve Funds previously established, and to allocate the sum as follows:

\$200,000 - Fire Equipment	\$5,000 – Bridges	\$5,000 - Re-Valuation
\$70,000 – Roads	\$5,000 – Dams	\$5,000 - Gravel pit reclamation
\$50,000 - Road Equipment	\$5,000 – Town Buildings	

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

Article 6: Highway Dump Truck

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$245,000 to purchase a new highway dump truck outfitted with plow equipment with \$210,000 of this total to come from the Road Equipment Capital Reserve Fund for this purpose, and the balance of \$35,000 to come from general taxation. This will be a non-lapsing appropriation per RSA 32:7, VI and will not lapse until December 31, 2024 or the purchase of the vehicle, whichever is sooner. [Recommended by the Select Board; Majority vote required.]

Article 7: Sunset Hill Paving

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$41,100 to pave Sunset Hill Road with 2" hot top asphalt mix from the intersection of Breed Road a distance of 3800 linear feet and widths not to exceed existing widths, with \$41,100 to come from the unassigned fund balance, representing SB Highway Block Grant funding. No amount to be raised from taxation. This will be a non-lapsing appropriation per RSA 32:7, VI and will not lapse until the project is complete or December 31, 2024, whichever is sooner. [Recommended by the Select Board; Majority vote required.]

Article 8: Tolman Pond Road Paving

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$33,250 to pave Tolman Pond Road from the intersection of Nelson Road a distance of 1,320 linear feet and widths not to exceed the existing widths, with said funds to come from the unassigned fund balance, representing SB Highway Block Grant funding. No amount to be raised from taxation. This will be a non-lapsing appropriation per RSA 32:7, VI and will not lapse until the project is complete or December 31, 2024, whichever is sooner. [Recommended by the Select Board; Majority vote required.]

Article 9: Piper Lane Paving

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$39,900 to pave Piper Lane from the intersection of Tolman Pond to its end at widths not to exceed the existing widths, with said funds to come from the unassigned fund balance, representing SB Highway Block Grant funding. This will be a non-lapsing appropriation per RSA 32:7, VI and will not lapse until the project is complete or December 31, 2024, whichever is sooner. [Recommended by the Select Board; Majority vote required.]

Article 10: Local Power Generation

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$160,000 for the purpose of installing a photovoltaic system at a municipal site, with \$100,000 of that total to come from the Town Buildings Capital Reserve Fund, the balance of which is to come from general taxation. And further to authorize the Select Board to accept grants from State, Federal, and other qualified sources as may be available and applicable to do all things necessary to carry out the purpose of this appropriation. This will be a non-lapsing appropriation per RSA 32:7, VI and will not lapse until the project is complete or December 31, 2026, whichever is sooner. [Recommended by the Select Board; Majority vote required.]

Article 11: Annual Town Meeting Schedule

Do you approve of having two (2) sessions for the annual town meeting in this town, the first session for choice of town officers elected by an official ballot and other action required to be inserted on said ballot, and the second session, on a date set by the Select Board, for transaction of other business? [RSA 39:2-a] [By petition; Majority vote required.]

Article 12: Receive Report of Agents

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

Article 13: Business Transactions

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

2023 Proposed Budget (MS-636 Summary)



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

2023
MS-636

Proposed Budget

Harrisville

For the period beginning January 1, 2023 and ending December 31, 2023

Form Due Date: 20 Days after the Annual Meeting

This form was posted with the warrant on: 24 February 2023

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
Kathy Scott	Select Board Chair	<i>Kathy Scott</i>
M. Margaret Menahan	Select board member	<i>M. Margaret Menahan</i>
Andrea Hodson	Select Board Member	<i>Andrea Hodson</i>



New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

2023
MS-636

Budget Summary

Item	Period ending 12/31/2023
Operating Budget Appropriations	\$1,595,378
Special Warrant Articles	\$890,750
Individual Warrant Articles	\$0
Total Appropriations	\$2,486,128
Less Amount of Estimated Revenues & Credits	\$1,088,916
Estimated Amount of Taxes to be Raised	\$1,397,212



Appropriations

Account	Purpose	Article	Expenditures for	Appropriations	Proposed Appropriations for period	
			period ending	for period ending	ending 12/31/2023	
			12/31/2022	12/31/2022	(Recommended)	(Not Recommended)
General Government						
4130-4139	Executive	04	\$9,000	\$25,364	\$27,123	\$0
4140-4149	Election, Registration, and Vital Statistics	04	\$56,697	\$57,992	\$53,995	\$0
4150-4151	Financial Administration	04	\$111,831	\$137,798	\$147,265	\$0
4152	Revaluation of Property	04	\$18,890	\$22,810	\$26,195	\$0
4153	Legal Expense	04	\$9,989	\$9,000	\$15,000	\$0
4155-4159	Personnel Administration	04	\$59,885	\$90,815	\$96,430	\$0
4191-4193	Planning and Zoning	04	\$4,594	\$8,565	\$11,190	\$0
4194	General Government Buildings	04	\$74,456	\$81,306	\$86,595	\$0
4195	Cemeteries	04	\$14,222	\$13,034	\$9,230	\$0
4196	Insurance	04	\$83,376	\$104,233	\$112,565	\$0
4197	Advertising and Regional Association		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4199	Other General Government		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	General Government Subtotal		\$442,940	\$550,917	\$585,588	\$0
Public Safety						
4210-4214	Police	04	\$78,913	\$150,893	\$157,008	\$0
4215-4219	Ambulance	04	\$10,000	\$14,830	\$22,000	\$0
4220-4229	Fire	04	\$178,676	\$109,015	\$117,485	\$0
4240-4249	Building Inspection	04	\$11,791	\$11,184	\$18,193	\$0
4290-4298	Emergency Management	04	\$6,194	\$11,001	\$11,001	\$0
4299	Other (Including Communications)		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Public Safety Subtotal		\$285,574	\$296,923	\$325,687	\$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	04	\$192,810	\$177,355	\$188,441	\$0
4312	Highways and Streets	04	\$120,181	\$135,950	\$163,566	\$0
4313	Bridges		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4316	Street Lighting	04	\$13,918	\$18,361	\$18,361	\$0
4319	Other	04	\$0	\$12,000	\$12,000	\$0
	Highways and Streets Subtotal		\$326,909	\$343,666	\$382,368	\$0

Appropriations

Account	Purpose	Article	Expenditures for	Appropriations	Proposed Appropriations for period	
			period ending	for period ending	ending 12/31/2023	
			12/31/2022	12/31/2022	(Recommended)	(Not Recommended)
Sanitation						
4321	Administration	04	\$89	\$100	\$100	\$0
4323	Solid Waste Collection	04	\$25,809	\$28,637	\$37,267	\$0
4324	Solid Waste Disposal	04	\$55,513	\$53,400	\$57,557	\$0
4325	Solid Waste Cleanup		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4326-4328	Sewage Collection and Disposal	04	\$3,177	\$6,157	\$18,557	\$0
4329	Other Sanitation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Sanitation Subtotal		\$84,588	\$88,294	\$113,481	\$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	04	\$5,125	\$5,937	\$5,599	\$0
4414	Pest Control		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4415-4419	Health Agencies, Hospitals, and Other	04	\$7,980	\$7,980	\$7,740	\$0
	Health Subtotal		\$13,105	\$13,917	\$13,339	\$0
Welfare						
4441-4442	Administration and Direct Assistance	04	\$834	\$6,810	\$4,834	\$0
4444	Intergovernmental Welfare Payments		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4445-4449	Vendor Payments and Other	04	\$0	\$0	\$2,000	\$0
	Welfare Subtotal		\$834	\$6,810	\$6,834	\$0
Culture and Recreation						
4520-4529	Parks and Recreation	04	\$4,755	\$4,300	\$5,943	\$0
4550-4559	Library	04	\$51,081	\$50,510	\$53,956	\$0
4583	Patriotic Purposes	04	\$3,135	\$4,795	\$9,225	\$0
4589	Other Culture and Recreation	04	\$1,737	\$0	\$1,700	\$0
	Culture and Recreation Subtotal		\$60,708	\$59,605	\$70,824	\$0

Appropriations

Account	Purpose	Article	Expenditures for	Appropriations	Proposed Appropriations for period	
			period ending	for period ending	ending 12/31/2023	
			12/31/2022	12/31/2022	(Recommended)	(Not Recommended)
Conservation and Development						
4611-4612	Administration and Purchasing of Natural Resources	04	\$3,550	\$6,150	\$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		\$3,550	\$6,150	\$6,150	\$0
Debt Service						
4711	Long Term Bonds and Notes - Principal	04	\$72,971	\$72,971	\$72,548	\$0
4721	Long Term Bonds and Notes - Interest	04	\$18,644	\$18,644	\$18,559	\$0
4723	Tax Anticipation Notes - Interest		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4790-4799	Other Debt Service		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Debt Service Subtotal		\$91,615	\$91,615	\$91,107	\$0
Capital Outlay						
4901	Land		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment		\$0	\$61,153	\$0	\$0
4903	Buildings		\$0	\$8,500	\$0	\$0
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings		\$0	\$165,900	\$0	\$0
	Capital Outlay Subtotal		\$0	\$235,553	\$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				\$1,595,378	\$0

Special Warrant Articles

Account	Purpose	Article	Proposed Appropriations for period ending 12/31/2023	
			(Recommended)	(Not Recommended)
4152	Revaluation of Property	03 <i>Purpose: Property Re-Valuation</i>	\$26,500	\$0
4312	Highways and Streets	07 <i>Purpose: Sunset Hill Paving</i>	\$41,100	\$0
4312	Highways and Streets	08 <i>Purpose: Tolman Pond Road Paving</i>	\$33,250	\$0
4312	Highways and Streets	09 <i>Purpose: Piper Lane Paving</i>	\$39,900	\$0
4902	Machinery, Vehicles, and Equipment	06 <i>Purpose: Equipment Purchase</i>	\$245,000	\$0
4909	Improvements Other than Buildings	10 <i>Purpose: Local Power Generation</i>	\$160,000	\$0
4915	To Capital Reserve Fund	05 <i>Purpose: Article 5: Capital Reserve Funds</i>	\$345,000	\$0
Total Proposed Special Articles			\$890,750	\$0

Revenues

Account	Source	Article	Actual Revenues for period ending 12/31/2022	Estimated Revenues for period ending 12/31/2022	Estimated Revenues for period ending 12/31/2023
Taxes					
3120	Land Use Change Tax - General Fund	04	\$0	\$1,000	\$1,000
3180	Resident Tax		\$0	\$0	\$0
3185	Yield Tax	04	\$0	\$11,162	\$11,162
3186	Payment in Lieu of Taxes	04	\$0	\$3,570	\$3,570
3187	Excavation Tax	04	\$0	\$220	\$220
3189	Other Taxes		\$0	\$0	\$0
3190	Interest and Penalties on Delinquent Taxes	04	\$0	\$7,500	\$7,500
9991	Inventory Penalties		\$0	\$0	\$0
Taxes Subtotal			\$0	\$23,452	\$23,452
Licenses, Permits, and Fees					
3210	Business Licenses and Permits		\$0	\$0	\$0
3220	Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	04	\$0	\$205,337	\$205,337
3230	Building Permits	04	\$0	\$2,000	\$2,000
3290	Other Licenses, Permits, and Fees	04	\$0	\$13,533	\$13,533
3311-3319	From Federal Government		\$0	\$0	\$0
Licenses, Permits, and Fees Subtotal			\$0	\$220,870	\$220,870

Revenues

Account	Source	Article	Actual Revenues for period ending 12/31/2022	Estimated Revenues for period ending 12/31/2022	Estimated Revenues for period ending 12/31/2023
State Sources					
3351	Municipal Aid/Shared Revenues	04	\$0	\$20	\$20
3352	Meals and Rooms Tax Distribution	04	\$0	\$71,390	\$71,390
3353	Highway Block Grant	04	\$0	\$59,389	\$59,389
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	04	\$0	\$532	\$532
3359	Other (Including Railroad Tax)		\$0	\$0	\$0
3379	From Other Governments		\$0	\$0	\$0
State Sources Subtotal			\$0	\$131,331	\$131,331
Charges for Services					
3401-3406	Income from Departments	04	\$0	\$11,000	\$11,000
3409	Other Charges		\$0	\$0	\$0
Charges for Services Subtotal			\$0	\$11,000	\$11,000
Miscellaneous Revenues					
3501	Sale of Municipal Property	04	\$0	\$26,960	\$26,960
3502	Interest on Investments	04	\$0	\$1,608	\$1,608
3503-3509	Other	04	\$0	\$68,345	\$68,345
Miscellaneous Revenues Subtotal			\$0	\$96,913	\$96,913
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	04, 06, 10, 03	\$0	\$74,500	\$405,000
3916	From Trust and Fiduciary Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
3917	From Conservation Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
Interfund Operating Transfers In Subtotal			\$0	\$74,500	\$405,000
Other Financing Sources					
3934	Proceeds from Long Term Bonds and Notes		\$0	\$0	\$0
9998	Amount Voted from Fund Balance	04, 07, 03, 08	\$0	\$0	\$200,350
9999	Fund Balance to Reduce Taxes		\$0	\$0	\$0
Other Financing Sources Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$200,350
Total Estimated Revenues and Credits			\$0	\$558,066	\$1,088,916

2023 Proposed Operating Budget (Details)

	2022 Budget	Expenditures (unaudited) Jan-Dec 2022	2023 Budget (proposed)
4130000 · Executive			
4130001 · Select Board	100	0	100
4130002 · Select Board, Stipend	9,000	9,000	9,000
4130003 · Recording Secretary Pay	100	0	100
Compensation adjustments			17,923
Total 4130000 · Executive	9,200	9,000	27,123
4140000 · Elections & Voter Registration			
4140001 · Postage	175	72	50
4140002 · Public Notices	500	174	100
4140003 · Moderator, Election Staff Pay	6,137	5,108	2,500
4140005 · Supplies & Miscellaneous	1,800	1,666	1,250
Total 4140000 · Elections & Voter Registration	8,612	7,021	3,900
4149000 · Town Clerk's Office			
4149001 · Supplies	750	727	800
4149002 · Postage	800	889	850
4149003 · Mileage	1,860	1,689	1,860
4149004 · Training & Certifications	1,081	1,070	1,200
4149005 · Town Clerk Pay	43,420	42,182	43,785
4149007 · Equipment, Repairs	2,000	2,601	1,000
4149009 · Miscellaneous	500	519	600
Total 4149000 · Town Clerk's Office	50,411	49,676	50,095
4150 · Financial Administration			
4150001 · Supplies	800	920	1,470
4150003 · Town Reports	1,600	1,300	1,500
4150004 · Postage	950	631	950
4150005 · Training	500	140	500
4150006 · Professional Services	2,000	1,312	5,000
4150007 · Audit	14,500	14,500	16,400
4150008 · Registry of Deeds	800	232	800
4150009 · Public Notices	650	162	650
4150011 · Professional Publications	500	117	2,645
4150012 · Mileage	250	0	250
4150013 · Software Updates & Licenses	2,000	2,118	2,200
4150015 · Municipal Association Dues	1,105	1,257	1,257
4150019 · Administrative Pay	83,883	63,510	83,883
4150020 · Payroll Service	6,200	6,271	6,200
4150812 · Fees to State	10	0	10
4150813 · Bank Charges	450	485	450
4150814 · Fees & Penalties	100	0	100
4150819 · Treasurer Stipend	4,000	4,000	4,000
Total 4150 · Financial Administration	120,298	96,953	128,265

2023 Proposed Operating Budget (Details) con't

	2022 Budget	Expenditures (unaudited) Jan-Dec 2022	2023 Budget (proposed)
4151 · Tax Collector's Office			
4151013 · Postage	1,650	1,613	1,650
4151014 · Tax Collector Pay	14,361	9,408	13,000
4151015 · Supplies	900	868	900
4151016 · Miscellaneous	650	796	650
4151017 · Training & Certifications	500	40	500
4151018 · Software Updates	2,300	2,153	2,300
Total 4151 · Tax Collector's Office	20,361	14,878	19,000
4152 · Assessor's Office			
4152001 · Assessor Pay	20,095	17,756	20,095
4152003 · Tax Map Maintenance	500	0	3,300
4152004 · Database Updates	2,100	999	2,100
4152005 · Miscellaneous Supplies	200	16	200
4152006 · Training & Certifications	500	120	500
Total 4152 · Assessor's Office	23,395	18,890	26,195
4153 · Legal Services			
4153001 · Fees	9,000	9,989	15,000
Total 4153 · Legal Services	9,000	9,989	15,000
4155 · Payroll Administration			
4155001 · Payroll Tax, Town Share	47,688	40,884	51,661
4155002 · NH Retirement Plan, Town Share	29,109	5,728	25,597
4155003 · 457 Retirement Plan, Town Share	11,561	10,070	14,672
4155005 · Third Party Plan Administration	4,500	3,202	4,500
Total 4155 · Payroll Administration	92,858	59,885	96,430
4191 · Planning Board			
4191001 · Postage & Postal Box	250	632	650
4191002 · Public Notices	250	172	300
4191003 · Professional Services	2,000	988	4,000
4191005 · Registry of Deeds	150	0	100
4191006 · Publications	0	0	250
4191007 · Reference Publications	500	25	250
4191008 · Training	500	440	500
4191010 · Recording Secretary Pay	100	0	100
4191012 · Supplies	50	142	300
4191013 · Community Workshops	200	0	200
4191014 · SWRPC, Regional Planning	1,065	1,082	1,090
Total 4191 · Planning Board	5,065	3,480	7,740
4192 · Zoning Board of Adjustments			
4192001 · Postage & Postal Box	400	463	400
4192002 · Public Notices	500	386	500
4192004 · Workshops	300	0	300
Total 4192 · Zoning Board of Adjustments	1,200	849	1,200

2023 Proposed Operating Budget (Details) con't

	2022 Budget	Expenditures (unaudited) Jan-Dec 2022	2023 Budget (proposed)
4193 · Historic District Commission			
4193002 · Postage	200	165	150
4193003 · Public Notices	100	0	100
4193004 · Supplies	100	45	100
4193005 · Miscellaneous	50	0	50
4193006 · Workshops, Conferences	350	55	350
4193007 · Professional Services	1,500	0	1,500
Total 4193 · Historic District Commission	2,300	265	2,250
4194 · General Government			
4194001 · Telephone	10,500	9,803	11,195
4194002 · Utilities	2,543	2,716	3,000
4194003 · Property Maintenance	400	363	400
4194004 · Electrical Work	1,000	1,462	1,000
4194005 · Painting	3,000	3,000	1,000
4194006 · Alarms & Extinguishers	2,600	4,315	3,200
4194007 · Cleaning Supplies	550	310	550
4194008 · Heating & Plumbing Repairs	11,000	10,385	10,000
4194009 · Heating Fuel (Town Hall)	1,981	1,981	3,000
4194010 · Repairs & Maintenance	14,220	12,410	10,000
4194011 · Maintenance, Payroll	13,889	7,085	14,350
4194012 · Equipment & Maintenance	11,000	12,046	19,500
4194013 · Miscellaneous	500	1,191	500
4194015 · Supplies	500	794	900
4194018 · IT, Website Services	7,600	6,198	7,600
4194021 · State Dam Fees	400	400	400
Total 4194 · General Government	81,683	74,456	86,595
4195 · Cemetery			
4195001 · Repairs & Equipment	600	344	600
4195003 · Gas & Oil	214	0	140
4195004 · Tools & Supplies	100	0	1,000
4195005 · Groundskeeper Pav	5,079	4,322	4,750
4195006 · Monument Repairs	2,000	1,248	400
4195008 · Mileage	40	0	40
4195009 · Cemetery, Other	5,000	8,308	2,300
Total 4195 · Cemetery	13,033	14,222	9,230
4196 · Insurance Policies			
4196001 · Medical Insurance, Employees	77,681	56,968	81,227
4196004 · Unemployment & Workers Comp	8,287	8,287	11,818
4196006 · Property & Liability	18,015	18,040	19,270
4196007 · Drug & Alcohol Testing	250	80	250
Total 4196 · Insurance Policies	104,233	83,376	112,565

2023 Proposed Operating Budget (Details) con't

	2022 Budget	Expenditures (unaudited) Jan-Dec 2022	2023 Budget (proposed)
4210 · Police Department			
4210001 · Uniforms & Equipment	3,000	3,545	5,500
4210002 · Firearms & Ammunition	3,000	2,033	1,000
4210003 · Postal Box, Postage	225	124	225
4210004 · Cell Phone, Communications	840	983	840
4210005 · Office Supplies & Workstation	4,780	1,444	4,780
4210006 · Radio Equipment and Repairs	4,500	4,641	4,500
4210007 · Training	3,000	0	2,000
4210008 · Cruiser Maintenance	2,500	2,880	2,500
4210009 · Pay, Police Chief	65,920	30,180	80,000
4210011 · Pay, Deputy Police	26,574	18,780	26,574
4210012 · Pay, Secretary	7,904	3,197	7,904
4210013 · Legal Fees	3,850	3,643	3,850
4210014 · Pay, Special Detail, reimbursed	20,000	0	0
4210015 · Heating Fuel	1,144	3,363	4,000
4210016 · Membership Dues	1,000	100	500
4210017 · Miscellaneous	1,350	2,871	8,835
4210018 · Gas	4,000	1,129	4,000
Total 4210 · Police Department	153,587	78,913	157,008
4215000 · Ambulance Services	14,830	10,000	22,000
4220 · Fire Department			
4220001 · Uniforms & Equipment	5,000	868	5,000
4220002 · Training	4,000	1,548	4,000
4220003 · Vehicle Repairs & Maintenance	3,000	87,138	5,000
4220004 · Fire & Rescue	2,000	105	2,000
4220005 · Grounds & Station Maintenance	500	431	500
4220006 · Dues	600	476	500
4220007 · Postage & Office Supplies	50	0	50
4220008 · Fire Prevention Programs	250	205	250
4220009 · Cell Phone, Communications	3,000	2,256	3,000
4220010 · Miscellaneous	200	0	200
4220011 · Pay, Fire Chief	28,374	28,236	32,000
4220012 · Pay, Firemen	30,900	29,109	33,000
4220014 · Mileage	150	0	150
4220015 · Pay, Forest	1,000	0	1,000
4220017 · Heating Fuel	1,087	1,000	1,200
4220019 · Gas	1,172	1,128	1,200
4220020 · Diesel	217	539	800
4220022 · Pagers	1,000	0	1,000
4220025 · Computer & Software Updates	5,000	2,406	3,000
4220030 · Emergency Dispatch Assessment	20,233	20,223	20,628
4220031 · Fire Department, Insurance	3,007	3,007	3,007
Total 4220 · Fire Department	110,740	178,676	117,485

2023 Proposed Operating Budget (Details) con't

	2022 Budget	Expenditures (unaudited) Jan-Dec 2022	2023 Budget (proposed)
4240 · Code Enforcement			
4240001 · Pay, Code Enforcer	11,365	11,791	18,043
4240003 · Supplies & Maintenance	150	0	150
Total 4240 · Code Enforcement	11,515	11,791	18,193
4290 · Safety & Emergency Management			
4290002 · Payroll, Safety	2,000	2,000	2,000
4290004 · Payroll, Emergency Management	4,000	4,000	4,000
4290006 · Miscellaneous, Emergency Mgmt	500	104	500
4290008 · Emergency Flood Expenses	1	0	1
4290009 · Miscellaneous, Safety	500	90	500
4290010 · Safety & EM, Other	4,000	0	4,000
Total 4290 · Safety & Emergency Management	11,001	6,194	11,001
4311 · Public Works			
4311013 · Payroll	172,134	171,790	172,120
4311014 · Overtime	4,120	16,320	16,320
4311026 · Public Works, Other	4,750	4,700	1
4312001 · Salt	25,500	23,357	25,500
4312002 · Magnesium Chloride	4,400	3,240	4,400
4312003 · Equipement & Vehicle Maint.	25,000	15,384	30,000
4312004 · Tools & Supplies	3,500	4,429	3,500
4312005 · Signs & Posts	1,000	40	1,000
4312006 · Sub-Contracted Services	12,000	5,300	12,000
4312007 · Plow Blades & Cross Chains	5,000	2,207	5,000
4312009 · Mowing	4,500	4,719	4,500
4312010 · Culverts	1,000	1,424	6,500
4312011 · Cold Patch	1,500	719	1,500
4312012 · Oil & Lubricant	4,200	1,949	4,200
4312015 · Stone & Gravel	1,000	245	1,000
4312016 · Street Sweeping	2,000	0	2,000
4312017 · Equipment Rental	5,500	4,200	5,500
4312018 · Cell Phone, Communications	400	103	400
4312019 · Uniforms	4,200	3,879	4,200
4312020 · Towing	1	0	1
4312021 · Miscellaneous	150	2,100	9,000
4312022 · Heating Fuel	6,867	5,069	7,000
4312023 · Gas	5,365	13,154	5,365
4312024 · Diesel	20,000	25,780	28,000
4312025 · Utilities	2,867	2,883	3,000
4319002 · Hot Mix	2,000	0	2,000
4319005 · Stone Seal	10,000	4,662	10,000
Total 4311 · Public Works	328,954	317,652	364,007
4316 · Street Lights	18,361	13,918	18,361

2023 Proposed Operating Budget (Details) con't

	2022 Budget	Expenditures (unaudited) Jan-Dec 2022	2023 Budget (proposed)
4321 · Recycling Center			
4321002 · Mileage	100	89	100
4323001 · Supplies	400	109	400
4323002 · Sanitation	350	295	350
4323003 · Training & Certifications	200	645	800
4323004 · Dues	200	100	200
4323011 · Pay, RC Coordinator	26,767	23,713	26,767
4323012 · Pay, RC Assistants	1,500	947	8,750
4324002 · Certifications	200	50	200
4324005 · Landfill Monitor, Reporting	3,200	4,414	7,357
4324006 · Chem Serve	2,500	1,681	0
4324007 · Solid Waste Removal	45,500	47,411	48,000
4324009 · Hazardous Waste Removal	1,200	1,196	1,200
4324012 · Electronics Removal	800	761	800
4327001 · Facilities Improvements	3,000	115	15,400
4327002 · Heating Fuel	222	222	222
4327004 · Diesel	250	250	250
4327005 · Utilities	2,685	2,590	2,685
Total 4321 · Recycling Center	89,074	84,591	113,481
4411 · Health Department			
4411001 · Water Testing	2,200	2,200	2,200
4411002 · Other expenses	1,400	595	1,000
4411003 · Pay, Health Officer	2,139	2,139	2,139
4411004 · Mileage	200	116	200
4411005 · Communications	60	75	60
Total 4411 · Health Department	5,999	5,125	5,599
4415 · Health Agencies			
4415001 · Home Health Care	2,000	2,000	2,000
4415002 · Monadnock Family Services	1,230	1,230	1,230
4415003 · MCVP	500	500	500
4415005 · CASA + CVTC + CAC	1,550	1,550	1,550
4415006 · Hundred Nights	1,700	1,700	1,700
4415008 · Southwest Community Services	1,000	1,000	760
Total 4415 · Health Agencies	7,980	7,980	7,740
4441 · Welfare			
4441003 · Assistance, Utilities	1,000	0	1,000
4441004 · Assistance, Rent	3,000	0	3,000
4441005 · Stipend, Welfare Director	834	834	834
4445000 · Welfare Vendors	2,000	0	2,000
Total 4441 · Welfare	6,834	834	6,834

2023 Proposed Operating Budget (Details) con't

	2022 Budget	Expenditures (unaudited) Jan-Dec 2022	2023 Budget (proposed)
4520 · Parks & Recreation			
4520001 · Swimming Lessons	900	900	900
4520002 · Portable Sanitation	1,200	1,765	1,765
4520004 · Beach & Gardens	1,000	1,781	2,075
4520005 · Equipment	500	0	500
4520006 · Stipends	103	0	103
4520007 · Rubbish Removal	600	309	600
Total 4520 · Parks & Recreation	4,303	4,755	5,943
4550 · Library			
4550001 · Aquisition & Operating Expenses	10,450	9,833	10,450
4550002 · Payroll	36,427	38,081	38,248
4550003 · Maintenance	1,500	1,370	3,125
4550004 · Heating Fuel	1,100	1,031	1,100
4550005 · Utilities	883	766	883
4550006 · Miscellaneous	150	0	150
Total 4550 · Library	50,510	51,081	53,956
4583 · Patriotic & Culture			
4583001 · Fireworks	2,000	2,000	4,000
4583002 · Memorial Day Service	800	835	925
4583003 · Miscellaneous Supplies	300	300	300
4583004 · Village Dinner	0	0	4,000
4589001 · OHD	1,125	395	1,700
4589003 · OHD 150th Portable Sanitation	270	270	0
4589006 · OHD 150th Kids Activities	200	592	0
4589007 · OHD 150th Miscellaneous	100	480	0
Total 4583 · Patriotic & Culture	4,795	4,872	10,925
4611 · Conservation Commission			
4611001 · Dues	250	250	250
4611002 · Miscellaneous	500	275	500
4611004 · Workshops	400	25	400
4611005 · Invasive Species Management	5,000	3,000	5,000
Total 4611 · Conservation Commission	6,150	3,550	6,150
4711000 · Long-Term Debt Principal			
4711001 · Highway Barn, Principal	27,971	27,971	27,548
4711002 · Bond Bank, Principal	45,000	45,000	45,000
Total 4711000 · Long-Term Debt Principal	72,971	72,971	72,548
4721000 · Long-Term Debt Interest			
4721001 · Highway Barn, Interest	2,429	2,429	3,064
4721002 · Bond Bank, Interest	16,215	16,215	15,495
Total 4721000 · Long-Term Debt Interest	18,644	18,644	18,559
Operating Budget Totals	\$1,457,897	\$1,314,485	\$1,595,378

Harrisville School District Report

Officers and Agents of the Harrisville School District

Moderator	Philip Miner
Treasurer	Kathryn Miner
Clerk	Bonnie Willett
School Board	Erik Anderson, Chair (2024) Claire Gargan (2025) Melody Moschan (2023)

NH School Administrative Unit 29 Administration

Superintendent of Schools	Robert H. Malay
Assistant Superintendent	Brian Campbell
Assistant Superintendent	Dr. Benjamin White
Chief Financial Officer	Timothy L. Ruehr
Business Manager	Scott Lazzaro
Director of Human Resources	Nancy Deutsch
Director of Student Services	Dr. Richard Matte
Director of Technology	Robert Milliken

Compliance Statement

The Harrisville School District does not discriminate in its educational programs, activities or employment practices on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, disability, or age, and provides equal access to the Boy Scouts and other designated youth groups.

The following person has been designated to handle inquiries regarding non-discrimination policies: Nancy Deutsch, Title IX Coordinator for School Administrative Unit 29, and Director of Human Resources, 193 Maple Avenue, Keene, New Hampshire, 03431, telephone number (603) 357-9002 ext. 213.

Complaints regarding compliance with Rehabilitation Act of 1973 - Section 504 should be submitted in writing to Dr. Rick Matte, Director of Student Services, 193 Maple Avenue, Keene, New Hampshire, 03431, telephone number (603) 357-9001 ext. 230.

For further information on notice of non-discrimination, visit <http://wdcrobc01p01.ed.gov/CFAPPS/OCR/contactus.cfm> for the address and phone number of the office that serves your area, or call 1-800-421-3481.

Robert H. Malay, Superintendent of Schools

[Source: Notice of Non-Discrimination, U.S. Department of Education, Office of Civil Rights (August 2010); Title IX Resource Guide, U.S. Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights, at 6-7 (April 2015)]

Vision

The Harrisville-Wells Memorial School believes in diversity and well-being. We seek to empower students to independently solve problems, collaborate and communicate respectfully, take academic risks, and to develop a positive growth mindset.

Mission

Knowledge and responsibility for today and tomorrow.

School Goal

Harrisville-Wells Memorial School is a community dedicated to maintaining a positive culture in which everyone feels respected, safe, and valued.

General Overview

The 2022-2023 school year started off with 50% new staff and employees. The students and staff at Wells have worked hard to create meaningful relationships and continue the strong bond of the “Falcon Family”.

Throughout this fall, Harrisville Wells Memorial School has worked to bring back some old traditions while also creating new ones. We had an Open House in which families were invited to come into the school for the first time since 2020. We also had a successful Fall Clean Up, where participating families helped clear paths and spread wood chips throughout our outdoor classrooms. We also held a Winter Solstice all school event.

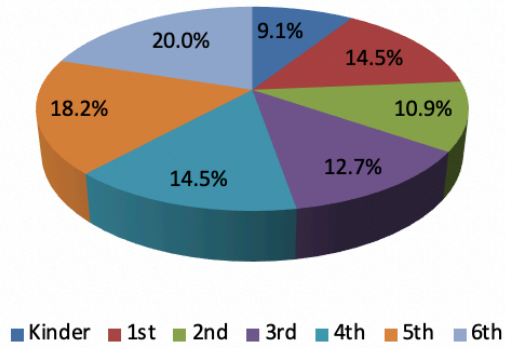
Students at Wells Memorial continue to embrace the social norms: **safe, respectful, and responsible**. Staff continues to enforce the importance of kindness, empathy, and compassion. Our School Counselor teaches weekly lessons using the Second Step Curriculum and teachers help to reinforce expectations by using common language.

The HWMS community is excited to have Wednesday Community Lunch back where families are welcome to come to school and have lunch with their child. We also continue to have the New Hampshire Dance Institute weeklong residency program. Students and staff are looking forward to field trips out into the community in the spring.

Enrollment

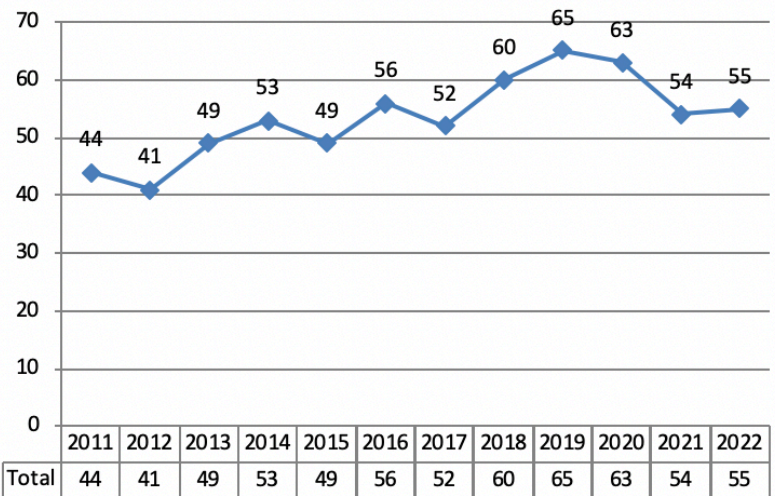
Here’s a look at the percentage breakdown by grade using the October 1, 2022 enrollment:

Enrollment Percentage by Grade



Finally, a look at the October 1st enrollment trend from 2011-2022:

October 1st Enrollment Trends



Source: Power School Student Management System

Staff

- Lauren Vara-Good, Art Teacher
- Vacant, Spanish Teacher
- Micayla Mahoney, Music Teacher
- Claudia Dery, 6 Teacher
- Carolyn Tilton, School Nurse
- Emily Primrose, Library /Media Specialist
- Jennifer Kiernan, Special Education Teacher
- Jill Lewis, Occupational Therapist
- John Thomas, 2/3 Teacher
- Justin Jarvis, Physical Education Teacher
- Kate Abbott, Principal
- Katherine Washburn, 4/5 Teacher
- Douglas Haggett, Senior Facilities and Maintenance Custodian
- Drew Vincent, Food Services
- Janine Jewett, Administrative Assistant
- Vacant, School Psychologist
- Caroline Renauld, Speech-Language Pathologist
- Roshan Swope, K/1Teacher
- Molly St. Germain, Paraprofessional
- Vincent Bradley, Paraprofessional

Facility / Maintenance

After 8 years at Wells Memorial, Kevin Robbins retired on January 6th. Doug Haggett is our new Senior Facilities and Maintenance Custodian. “Mr. Doug” comes to us from Milford Middle School.

Recent facilities projects have enhanced the safety, security, and appearance at Wells.

- Removed the storage pods from the property
- Installed 4 new Smart Boards (Library, PI room, 6th grade and Kindergarten)
- State inspection for boilers
- State Water Inspection- Get the Lead Out
- Homeland Security Safety Inspection

Community Support

The HWMS Parent Teacher Organization meets on a monthly basis. They have supported the school in the following ways so far:

- Fall Clean Up and Treats
- Clothing Drive
- Holiday Store

The PTO has plans for fundraising and continued support throughout the year.

The Community Church of Harrisville, KHS Interact Club and Anonymous community members helped provide turkeys and gift cards at Thanksgiving and gifts at the Holidays for approximately ten families at Wells Memorial.

Volunteers

Harrisville Wells Memorial School greatly appreciates volunteers that support us at school. From family volunteers to community members, it is nice to have people willing to give their time to support the children and school.

Community Service/Partnerships

HWMS works with Cheshire Smiles dental program and the Lions Club Vision Screening.

Lucy Byrns and Coffee, the therapy dog, come in twice a month to visit students in grades 4, 5, and 6th.

Harris Center, Hancock, NH: The students at Wells continue to work closely with the Harris Center for Environmental Conservation and Education. The Harris Centers continues to provide support and embraces the outdoor learning that the staff value at Wells.

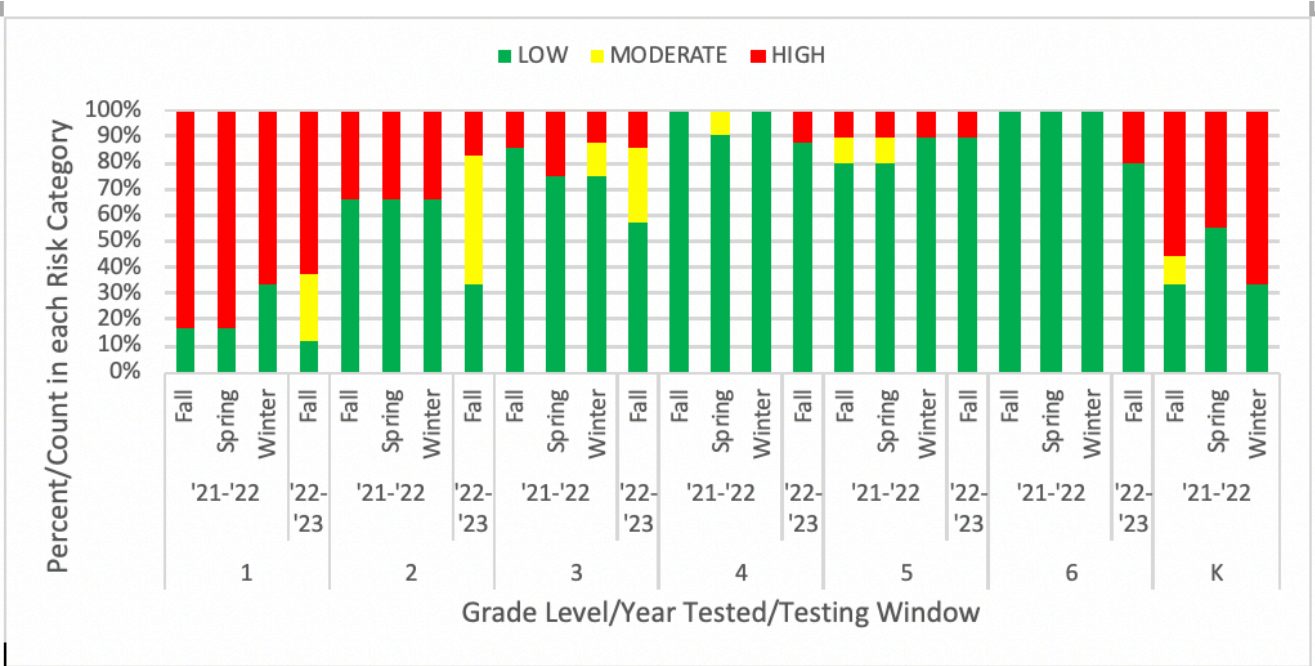
New Hampshire Dance Institute Residency Program- HWMS participates in the year-long and week long program with NHDI. The students celebrate their hard work and dedication to dance with a performance. Students are encouraged to participate in both programs.

Next Trex Recycling Program- HWMS has partnered with the town of Harrisville in collecting plastic bubble wrap and packing plastic. A group of students, "Next Trex Champions" sort and weigh the plastic collected every week. The weight gets reported to a town representative. The goal is for HWMS to collect 500 lbs. of plastic.

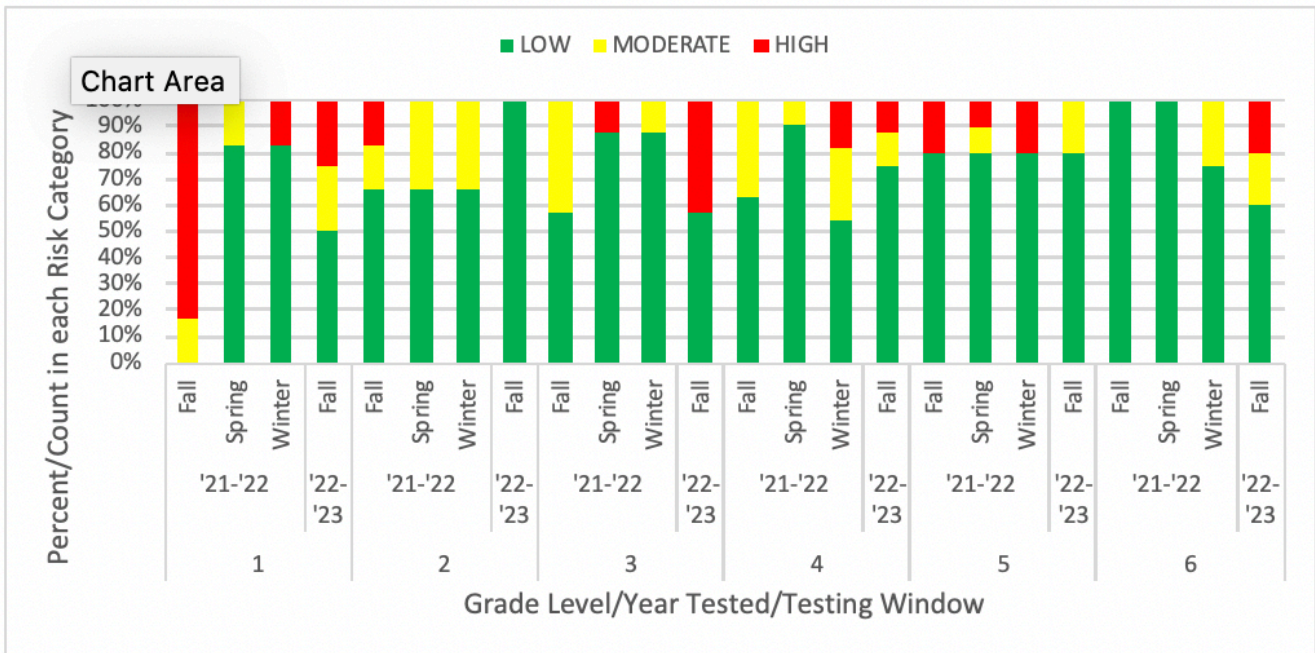
AIMS WEB TESTING

Results for all students who were at the school at the end of the assessment administration

ELA

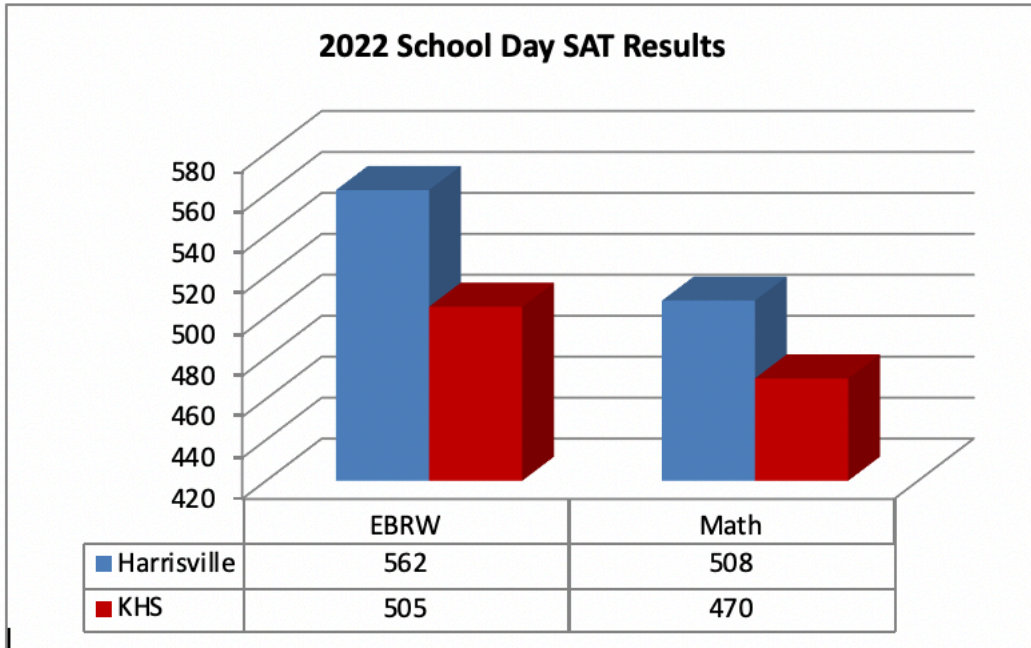


MATH



Source: AIMS Web

Below is a look at how Harrisville students at Keene High School performed in comparison to all students at Keene High School that took the SAT.



Source: College Board

Co-Curricular

The school building has been rented for co-curricular events and community organizations, such as the local Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and the Morris Dancers. There is also a Ski Club at Crotched Mountain on Thursday nights.

Special Recognitions

Harrisville Wells-Memorial School would like to celebrate and recognize the following individuals for going above and beyond.

- Retired Facilities and Maintenance Custodian Kevin Robbins for creating a school that is clean and safe for 8 years. Mr. Robbins also supported Mr. Doug Haggett, our new Facilities and Maintenance Custodian as he transitioned into the new role.
- Parent Teacher Organization President Sarah Kossayda and additional members of the PTO for supporting the students of Wells.
- Drew Vincent (Food Service) and Janine Jewett (Administrative Assistant): for your patience, flexibility and dedication to the students of Wells-Memorial.
- Lastly to the veteran staff members at Wells for their patience and understanding with the newness of the Wells-Memorial Team.

Keene High School Update

Improving student behavior at KHS has been a primary focus since the community meetings last year. A safe school environment is paramount to the social-emotional and academic development of our students. The KHS school community strives to be a vibrant learning community, but breaches to the “code of conduct” have at times created uncomfortability for both students and adults. Some areas of concern since the community meetings have improved. There is less wandering in the halls and less vandalism. Other areas of concern still exist. The school administration in collaboration with the Building Leadership Council are employing different systems to stem some of the remaining issues. While this will take time and continue to be a focus, it is achievable through the concerted efforts of everyone—educators, students, and parents.

Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment Update

As a SAU, it is integral that curriculum is cohesively aligned through rigorous competency-based expectations so our students are fully prepared to enter high school with the requisite knowledge and skills for success in all content areas. Over the past eighteen months, building administrators and teachers at the K-8 level across the SAU have collaborated to create a paradigm for teaching and learning that is transparent, rigorous, and student-centered. The comprehensive competency-based framework is being piloted at certain levels and will be entirely implemented at the start of the 2023-2024 school year. Any shifts in instructional practices are intended to personalize learning to enable all students to concretize essential knowledge and skills in a transferable manner. Assessments provide an opportunity for students to showcase their learning through a variety of modalities. The reporting of learning will enable teachers to provide immediate intervention to close learning gaps; parents and students will have clarity around areas of strength and concern.

Learn From Home Days

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, we have needed to respond to a number of logistical issues that have arisen along the way. One of these practices was utilizing *Learn from Home Days* during inclement weather when school would typically be canceled. These *Learn from Home Days* allowed for school to still be held and counted. Learn from Home Days were approved by the school boards of Keene, Chesterfield, Westmoreland, Harrisville, Marlow, and Nelson. Schools utilize a variety of ways to engage with students in their learning both synchronous and asynchronous. We continue to gather feedback on *Learn from Home Days* to meet the needs of all our students whenever there is inclement weather that makes it unsafe for students to come to school.

Workforce Shortage

SAU 29, like most employers in New Hampshire and across the country, is experiencing operational challenges due to labor shortages. Over the last several years we have seen higher turnover and smaller applicant pools for open positions. Areas of critical shortage are entry-level positions, specialized teaching positions, particularly at the high school level, and related service providers such as Speech Language Pathologists and School Psychologists. To help reduce the impact of existing market conditions on the organization, Human Resources has devoted more resources to expand recruiting activities to include on-site job fairs, radio advertising, and an increased presence on social media, while continuing to explore new recruiting outlets.

In addition to labor shortages, SAU 29 is also grappling with a steady increase in staff absences over the last several years. This challenges the administrative team on a daily basis to cover absences while maintaining building services. Increased absences inevitably put additional strain on those who cover for absent colleagues. To help mitigate these conditions, Human Resources is working closely with our insurance vendors to provide programs geared toward enhancing employee overall wellness. This includes a recently released and expanded Employee Assistance Program (EAP) which provides cutting-edge benefits that comprehensively provide support across a broad spectrum of life's challenges. The Human Resources department continues to provide individualized support to employees and their supervisors as they navigate work/life balance issues. Despite these continued, challenging times, the administrative team and our dedicated staff have demonstrated resilience, patience and perseverance and rise up to meet these daily challenges for the benefit of our students.

Kate Abbott
Principal

Erik Anderson
School Board Chair

Robert H. Malay
Superintendent of Schools

Harrisville School District Annual Meeting Minutes March 08, 2022

The Harrisville Annual School District Meeting and election of officers was held in the gymnasium at the Wells Memorial School. The meeting was held in conjunction with the Town of Harrisville Annual Meeting and election of town officials.

Moderator, Philip Miner, called the meeting to order at 11:00am

A motion from the floor was made to open the balloting for the Harrisville School District to elect the following:

Moderator – one-year term

School District Clerk - one-year term

Treasurer – beginning July 1, 2022, for a one-year term

School Board Member – three-year term

Motion was made and seconded.

Motion carried by voice vote.

Mr. Miner immediately asked for a motion to recess the Harrisville School District meeting until 6:00pm, with balloting to remain open until 8:00pm.

At 6:00 PM. Moderator, Philip Miner, reconvened the meeting.

Mr. Miner made the required safety announcements and then led the attendees in reciting The Pledge of Allegiance.

Moderator, Philip Miner introduced himself as well as School Board Members: Erik Anderson, Claire Gargan and Melody Moschan; School District Clerk, Bonnie Willette and Treasurer, Kathryn Miner. He also introduced WMS Teaching Principal, Gina Chace, SAU29 Assistant Superintendent of Schools Ben White and SAU29 Business Manager, Scott Lazzaro.

Moderator, Philip Miner reviewed the rules of the meeting.

Meeting proceeded.

Moderator Phil Miner asked for a motion from the floor to waive the reading of last year's Annual Meeting Minutes.

Motion was made and seconded.

Motion carried by voice vote.

Article 1: Reports

To hear the reports of agents, auditors, committees, or officers chosen, and pass any vote relating thereto.

There were no reports.

Motion was made and seconded to pass over Article 1.

Motion carried by voice vote.

Article 2: Operating Budget

To see if the district will vote to raise and appropriate the amount of \$2,285,860 for the support of schools, for the payment of salaries for the school district officials and agents, and for the payment for the statutory obligations of the district. This article does not include appropriations contained in special or individual articles addressed separately. (Majority vote required)

Motion made and seconded to accept Article 2 as read.

School Board Chairman, Erik Anderson explained that the budget is up 4.9% from last year. The main driver of this increase being health insurance costs.

There were no questions or comments.

Article 2 PASSED by voice vote.

Article 3: Capital Reserve Fund Transfer

To see if the school district will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$10,000 to be added to the Const. Bldg-Grounds Wells Memorial Capital Reserve Fund established by the voters of the District at the March 11, 1986 District Meeting for the purpose of financing construction or reconstruction of the buildings and grounds at Wells Memorial School. This sum to come from June 30 fund balance available for transfer on July 1. No amount to be raised from taxation. Recommendations Required. (Majority vote required) (The School Board Recommends this article)

Motion made and seconded to accept Article 3 as read.

Erik Anderson explained that this procedure is the same as every year in the past and is only surplus funds. These funds can be used as needed for maintenance and repairs.

At this time Erik Anderson also took the time to review the process for Article 4 – Tuition Trust Fund. He explained that this is a fund set aside to cover unexpected costs that may arise if a family moves into town with a child who has special needs.

John Calhoun inquired as to what the balances were in the Capital Reserve fund as well as the Tuition Trust fund.

Erik Anderson stated that Capital Reserve Fund has \$175,908 and the Tuition Trust Fund has \$288,689.

Article 3 PASSED by voice vote.

Article 4: Tuition Trust Fund Transfer

To see if the school district will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$5,000 to be added to the Expendable Trust Out-of-District Tuition Fund established by the voters at the March 7, 2001 District Meeting for the purpose of paying future year regular/special education out-of-district tuitions. This sum to come from June 30 fund balance available for transfer on July 1. No amount to be raised from taxation. Recommendations Required. (Majority vote required) (The School Board Recommends this article)

Motion made and seconded to accept Article 4 as read.

Erik Anderson spoke to this Article during the discussion for Article 3. See notes above.

John Calhoun stated that it is important to understand the purpose of this fund. It was established over 25 years ago to cover unexpected costs relating to non-budgeted special needs costs. This fund is to help prevent unexpected additional taxation.

Andrew Maneval asked what is the range or target balance of this account? Erik Anderson answered that the range is \$300-350k.

Article 4 PASSED by voice vote.

Article 5: Other Business

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

John Calhoun inquired as to what year the school district is in of the Collective Bargaining Agreement.

Melody Moschan answered that this is year two.

Motion was made and seconded to pass over Article 5.

Motion carried by voice vote.

At 6:20, Moderator, Philip Miner asked for a motion from the floor to recess the meeting until after 8:00pm at which time the polls would be closed, and the ballots would be counted.

Motion was made and seconded.

Motion carried by voice vote.

Meeting was adjourned.

At roughly 8:15pm the voting polls were closed, and the ballots were counted.

A total of 404 votes were cast.

The results were as follows:

School Board Member – 3 Years – Claire Gargan

School Board Moderator – 1 Year – Philip H. Miner

School District Clerk – 1 year – Bonnie Willette

School District Treasurer – 1 Year – Kathryn S. Miner

Respectfully Submitted:
Bonnie C. Willette, Clerk
Harrisville School District

ATTEST: This is a true copy of the Minutes for the Harrisville School District Meeting of commencing on Tuesday, March 8th, 2022.


Bonnie C. Willette
Harrisville School District Clerk

HARRISVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT TREASURER'S REPORT - 2022

Report of the School District Treasurer Fiscal Year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 Harrisville, NH School District Year-End Summary			
Cash on hand	July 1, 2021	\$ 229,301.48	(Treasurer's Bank Balance)
Current Appropriation from Town		<u>\$ 1,798,354.00</u>	
Deficit Appropriation			
Previous Appropriation			
Advance on Next Year's Appropriation			
Revenue from State of NH		\$ 47,233.76	
Revenue from US Dept of Education		\$ 66,092.52	
Revenue from Tuition		\$ 6,800.00	
Revenue from Trust Funds			
Revenue from Sales of Notes & Bonds	(principal Only)		
Revenue from Capital Reserve Funds			
Revenue from all Other Sources		\$ 10,455.29	
Total Receipts		<u>\$ 1,928,935.57</u>	
Total Amount Available for Fiscal Year		<u>\$ 2,158,237.05</u>	
(Balance + Receipts)			
Less School Board Orders Paid		<u>\$ (2,103,789.99)</u>	
Cash on hand	June 30, 2022	<u><u>\$ 54,447.06</u></u>	
6/30/2022		<i>Kathryn Miner</i>	
Date		Harrisville School District Treasurer	

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

SCHOOL WARRANT

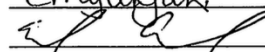
To the inhabitants of the school district in the Town of Harrisville qualified to vote in District affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet at Harrisville-Wells Memorial School in said District on the 14th day of March, 2023, at 11:00 in the forenoon to bring in your votes for the election of school district officers. The polls will be open at 11:00 a.m., and will not close earlier than the time of closing the polls for the election of town officials.

ARTICLE 1: To choose all necessary school district officers:

- One School Board Member for three-year term
- Moderator for one year
- Clerk for one year
- Treasurer, beginning July 1, 2023, for one year

Given under our hands at said Harrisville, this 31 day of January, 2023.

CMorgan




New Hampshire
Department of
Revenue Administration

2023
WARRANT

Harrisville Local School

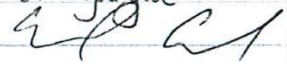
The inhabitants of the School District of Harrisville Local School in the state of New Hampshire qualified to vote in School District affairs are hereby notified that the Annual School District Meeting will be held as follows:

Annual Meeting

- Date: March 14th, 2023
- Time: 6:00 p.m.
- Location: Wells Memorial School
- Details: In the Multipurpose Room

GOVERNING BODY CERTIFICATION

We certify and attest that on or before 2/27/2023, a true and attested copy of this document was posted at the place of meeting, the Post Office, the Town Hall, and that an original was delivered to Superintendent.

Name	Position	Signature
Clavie Gargen	Board Member	<i>CMorgan</i>
Erik Anderson	Board Chair	



Article 01 Reports

To hear the reports of agents, auditors, committees or officers chosen, and pass any vote relating thereto.

Article 02 Operating Budget

To see if the district will vote to raise and appropriate the amount of \$2,463,560 for the support of schools, for the payment of salaries for the school district officials and agents, and for the payment for the statutory obligations of the district. This article does not include appropriations contained in special or individual articles addressed separately. (Majority vote required)

Article 03 Capital Reserve Fund Transfer

To see if the school district will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$10,000 to be added to the Const. Bldg-Grounds Wells Memorial Capital Reserve Fund established by the voters of the District at the March 11, 1986 District Meeting for the purpose of financing construction or reconstruction of the buildings and grounds at Wells Memorial School. This sum to come from June 30 fund balance available for transfer on July 1. No amount to be raised from taxation. (Majority vote required) (The School Board Recommends this article)

Article 04 Tuition Trust Fund Transfer

To see if the school district will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$5,000 to be added to the Expendable Trust Out-of-District Tuition Fund established by the voters at the March 7, 2001 District Meeting for the purpose of paying future year regular/special education out-of-district tuitions. This sum to come from June 30 fund balance available for transfer on July 1. No amount to be raised from taxation. (Majority vote required) (The School Board Recommends this article)

Article 05 Capital Reserve Fund Withdrawal

To see if the school district will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$30,000 for the purpose of financing construction or reconstruction of the buildings and grounds at Wells Memorial School, and authorize the withdrawal of \$30,000 from the Const. Bldg-Grounds Wells Memorial Capital Reserve Fund established by the voters of the District at the March 11, 1986 District Meeting for that purpose. (The Board recommends this article) (Majority vote required)

Article 06 Other Business

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



New Hampshire
 Department of
 Revenue Administration

**2023
MS-26**

Proposed Budget

Harrisville Local School

Appropriations and Estimates of Revenue for the Fiscal Year from:
 July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024

Form Due Date: **20 Days after the Annual Meeting**

This form was posted with the warrant on: _____

SCHOOL BOARD 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



New Hampshire
 Department of
 Revenue Administration

**2023
MS-26**

Budget Summary

Item	Period ending 6/30/2024
Operating Budget Appropriations	\$2,463,560
Special Warrant Articles	\$45,000
Individual Warrant Articles	\$0
Total Appropriations	\$2,508,560
Less Amount of Estimated Revenues & Credits	\$272,829
Less Amount of State Education Tax/Grant	\$459,439
Estimated Amount of Taxes to be Raised	\$1,776,292



Appropriations

Account	Purpose	Article	Expenditures for period ending 6/30/2022	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2024 (Recommended)	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2024 (Not Recommended)
Instruction						
1100-1199	Regular Programs	02	\$876,299	\$955,432	\$988,453	\$0
1200-1299	Special Programs	02	\$260,363	\$244,632	\$360,178	\$0
1300-1399	Vocational Programs		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
1400-1499	Other Programs	02	\$2,307	\$6,814	\$7,961	\$0
1500-1599	Non-Public Programs	02	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
1600-1699	Adult/Continuing Education Programs	02	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
1700-1799	Community/Junior College Education Programs		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
1800-1899	Community Service Programs		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Instruction Subtotal			\$1,138,969	\$1,206,878	\$1,356,592	\$0
Support Services						
2000-2199	Student Support Services	02	\$201,272	\$212,997	\$218,989	\$0
2200-2299	Instructional Staff Services	02	\$16,907	\$31,214	\$31,292	\$0
Support Services Subtotal			\$218,179	\$244,211	\$250,281	\$0
General Administration						
2310 (840)	School Board Contingency		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
2310-2319	Other School Board	02	\$15,565	\$17,661	\$20,013	\$0
General Administration Subtotal			\$15,565	\$17,661	\$20,013	\$0
Executive Administration						
2320 (310)	SAU Management Services	02	\$156,622	\$170,585	\$180,441	\$0
2320-2399	All Other Administration	02	\$0	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$0
2400-2499	School Administration Service	02	\$172,816	\$195,686	\$206,021	\$0
2500-2599	Business		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
2600-2699	Plant Operations and Maintenance	02	\$150,121	\$202,338	\$183,752	\$0
2700-2799	Student Transportation	02	\$128,205	\$141,101	\$149,260	\$0
2800-2999	Support Service, Central and Other	02	\$508	\$700	\$700	\$0
Executive Administration Subtotal			\$608,272	\$711,910	\$721,674	\$0
Non-Instructional Services						
3100	Food Service Operations		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
3200	Enterprise Operations		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Non-Instructional Services Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

Appropriations

Account	Purpose	Article	Expenditures for period ending 6/30/2022	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2023	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2024 (Recommended)	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2024 (Not Recommended)
Facilities Acquisition and Construction						
4100	Site Acquisition		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4200	Site Improvement		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4300	Architectural/Engineering		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4400	Educational Specification Development		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4500	Building Acquisition/Construction		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4600	Building Improvement Services		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4900	Other Facilities Acquisition and Construction		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Facilities Acquisition and Construction Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Other Outlays						
5110	Debt Service - Principal		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
5120	Debt Service - Interest		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Other Outlays Subtotal			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Fund Transfers						
5220-5221	To Food Service	02	\$0	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$0
5222-5229	To Other Special Revenue	02	\$0	\$65,000	\$65,000	\$0
5230-5239	To Capital Projects		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
5254	To Agency Funds		\$11,436	\$0	\$0	\$0
5310	To Charter Schools		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
5390	To Other Agencies		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
9990	Supplemental Appropriation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
9992	Deficit Appropriation		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Fund Transfers Subtotal			\$11,436	\$115,000	\$115,000	\$0
Total Operating Budget Appropriations					\$2,463,560	\$0

Special Warrant Articles

Account	Purpose	Article	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2024 (Recommended)	Appropriations for period ending 6/30/2024 (Not Recommended)
2600-2699	Plant Operations and Maintenance	05	\$30,000	\$0
<i>Purpose: Capital Reserve Fund Withdrawal</i>				
5251	To Capital Reserve Fund	03	\$10,000	\$0
<i>Purpose: Capital Reserve Fund Transfer</i>				
5252	To Expendable Trusts/Fiduciary Funds	04	\$5,000	\$0
<i>Purpose: Tuition Trust Fund Transfer</i>				
5251	To Capital Reserve Fund		\$0	\$0
5252	To Expendable Trust Fund		\$0	\$0
5253	To Non-Expendable Trust Fund		\$0	\$0
Total Proposed Special Articles			\$45,000	\$0

Revenues

Account	Source	Article	Actual Revenues for Period ending 6/30/2022	Revised Estimated Revenues for Period ending 6/30/2023	Estimated Revenues for Period ending 6/30/2024
Local Sources					
1300-1349	Tuition	02	\$6,000	\$24,000	\$24,000
1400-1449	Transportation Fees		\$0	\$0	\$0
1500-1599	Earnings on Investments	02	\$600	\$600	\$1,000
1600-1699	Food Service Sales	02	\$0	\$24,000	\$24,000
1700-1799	Student Activities		\$0	\$0	\$0
1800-1899	Community Services Activities		\$0	\$0	\$0
1900-1999	Other Local Sources	02	\$78,403	\$77,217	\$81,829
Local Sources Subtotal			\$85,003	\$125,817	\$130,829
State Sources					
3210	School Building Aid		\$0	\$0	\$0
3215	Kindergarten Building Aid		\$0	\$0	\$0
3220	Kindergarten Aid		\$0	\$0	\$0
3230	Special Education Aid		\$0	\$0	\$0
3240-3249	Vocational Aid		\$0	\$0	\$0
3250	Adult Education		\$0	\$0	\$0
3260	Child Nutrition	02	\$0	\$1,000	\$1,000
3270	Driver Education		\$0	\$0	\$0
3290-3299	Other State Sources		\$0	\$7,443	\$0
State Sources Subtotal			\$0	\$8,443	\$1,000
Federal Sources					
4100-4539	Federal Program Grants	02	\$0	\$65,000	\$65,000
4540	Vocational Education		\$0	\$0	\$0
4550	Adult Education		\$0	\$0	\$0
4560	Child Nutrition	02	\$0	\$5,000	\$5,000
4570	Disabilities Programs		\$0	\$0	\$0
4580	Medicaid Distribution	02	\$1,716	\$1,000	\$1,000
4590-4999	Other Federal Sources (non-4810)		\$0	\$0	\$0
4810	Federal Forest Reserve		\$0	\$0	\$0
Federal Sources Subtotal			\$1,716	\$71,000	\$71,000
Other Financing Sources					
5110-5139	Sale of Bonds or Notes		\$0	\$0	\$0
5140	Reimbursement Anticipation Notes		\$0	\$0	\$0
5221	Transfers from Food Service Special Revenues Fund		\$0	\$0	\$0
5222	Transfer from Other Special Revenue Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
5230	Transfer from Capital Project Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
5251	Transfer from Capital Reserve Funds	05	\$10,555	\$0	\$30,000
5252	Transfer from Expendable Trust Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
5253	Transfer from Non-Expendable Trust Funds		\$0	\$0	\$0
5300-5699	Other Financing Sources		\$0	\$0	\$0
9997	Supplemental Appropriation (Contra)		\$0	\$0	\$0
9998	Amount Voted from Fund Balance	04, 03	\$0	\$15,000	\$15,000
9999	Fund Balance to Reduce Taxes	02	\$208,105	\$98,836	\$25,000
Other Financing Sources Subtotal			\$218,660	\$113,836	\$70,000
Total Estimated Revenues and Credits			\$305,379	\$319,096	\$272,829

