

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE



CORINTH, VERMONT ANNUAL REPORT

JULY 1, 2019 – JUNE 30, 2020

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICERS: 2020 - 2021

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Karen Galayda 2021 439-5223

ADMIN ASST & CLERK FOR THE SELECTBOARD

Catherine Tudish 439-6421

Suzanne Hansen (Financial Clerk) 439-5574

ASSISTANT TOWN CLERK

Marin Haney 439-5850

Melissa Tatro 439-5850

ASSISTANT TOWN TREASURER

Karen Galayda 439-5098

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER, annual

Michelle Boyer 439-5827

AUDITORS (contracted annually)

Sullivan, Powers & Co., CPA

BLAKE MEMORIAL LIBRARY, 3 year

(open seat)

BUDGET COMMITTEE (at-large), 1 year

Raymond Moulton 2021 439-5465

Amy Peberdy 2021 439-5990

Mike Pittman 2021 439-3015

Lee Porter 2021 439-5899

Charles White 2021 **NEED**

CONSERVATION COMMISSION, 4 year

Ken Arkind 2024 589-0016

Kevin Buchanan 2023 439-6049

Marian Cawley 2021 439-5511

Kevin Eaton 2024 439-6249

*Glynn Pellagrino 2022 439-5566

Jon Spanier 2021 439-9144

Lindle Lawton Sutton 2021 439-5803

Linda Tobin 2022 439-6305

Brad Wheeler 2021 439-9319

E-911 COORDINATOR, 1 year

Karen Galayda 2021 439-5223

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COORD, 1 year

Wade Pierson 2021 439-5535

ENERGY COORDINATOR, 1 year

Tim O'Dell 2020 685-3370

FENCE VIEWERS, 1 year

Gary Bicknell 2021 439-5149

Robert Fortunati 2021 439-6179

Catherine Tudish 2021 439-6421

FIRE CHIEF

Ed Pospisil 439-6074

FIRE WARDEN (state appointment), 5 year

Joe Truss 2022 439-6178

GREEN-UP DAY COORDINATOR

Ken Arkind 589-0016

HEALTH OFFICER (state appointment), 3 year

Chris Groschner 2021 439-3903

PLANNING COMMISSION, 3 year &

ZONING BOARD of ADJUSTMENT, 1 year

*Kerry DeWolfe 2021 439-3092

Dick Kelley 2023 439-6589

Nick Kramer 2022 439-6127

Kenya Lazuli 2021 439-3606

Anne Little 2022 439-6127

Russ Pazdro 2022 439-5265

Patricia Rizzo 2023 439-5736

REVOLVING LOAN FUND COMMITTEE, 3 year

Virginia Barlow 2021 439-5652

Nancy J. Ertle (Secretary) -- 439-5850

Dick Kelley (Treasurer) -- 439-5850

*Chris Groschner (Selectman) -- 439-3903

Raymond Moulton 2021 439-6250

Linda Weiss 2022 439-5280

ROAD COMMISSIONER, 3 year

Lee Porter 2021 439-5899

ROAD FOREMAN

Joe Blodgett -- garage: 439-6272

SERVICE OFFICER, 3 year

Jen Brooks-Wooding 2021 439-5855

SURVEYOR of WOOD & TIMBER, 1 year

Virginia Barlow 2021 439-5652

TREE WARDEN, 1 year

Virginia Barlow 2021 439-5652

TRORC COMMISSIONER, 1 year

Tim O'Dell 2021 685-3370

UPPER VALLEY AMBULANCE SERVICE REP, 1 year

Joe Truss 2021 439-6178

NEKWMD BOARD of SUPERVISORS, 1 year

Marian Cawley (alternate) 2021 439-5511

Bob Sandberg 2021 439-5563

ELECTED TOWN OFFICERS: 2020 - 2021

MODERATOR, 1 year

Gary Apfel 2021 439-3459

TOWN CLERK, 3 year

Nancy J. Ertle 2023 Office: 439-5850

Home: 522-3996

TREASURER, 1 year

Dick Kelley Office: 439-5850

Home: 439-6589

SELECTMEN, 3 year

Rick Cawley 2022 439-5511

*Chris Groschner 2021 439-3903

Steve Long 2023 439-6337

LISTERS, 3 year

*Karen Galayda 2021 439-5223

Linda Weiss 2022 439-5280

-- open -- 2023

DELINQUENT TAX COLLECTOR, 1 year

Susan L. Fortunati 2021 439-6179

GRAND JUROR, 1 year

Richard A. Cawley 2021 439-5511

TOWN AGENT to PROSECUTE & DEFEND SUITS;

TOWN AGENT to DEED REAL ESTATE, 1 year

Gary Apfel 2021 439-3459

CEMETERY COMMISSION, 3 year

Norman Collette 2023 685-3812

*Raymond Moulton 2022 439-5465

Geoffrey Hoots 2021 439-6222

WRVS DISTRICT #36 DIRECTORS, 3 year

Joseph Nolin 2023 685-4920

Sarah Nolin 2021 685-4920

Ken Schaffer 2022 439-3179

CONSTABLE, 1 year

Chris Diaz 2021 439-9257

JUSTICES of the PEACE, 2 year; terms exp. 1/31/2023

Kathy Chapman 439-5980

Jane M. Conner 439-6051

Anne Margolis 439-5630

Tim O'Dell 685-3370

Russ Pazdro 439-5265

Amy Peberdy 439-5990

Allegra Shumway 439-3459

* denotes chair

• • EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS • •

Emergency: 439-5155

FIRE DEPARTMENT	439-5155 or 911
CORINTH-TOPSHAM EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM	439-5155 or 911
GAME WARDEN: call State Police or Mark Schichtle	757-2121
FIRE WARDEN: Joe Truss	439-6178
LITTLE RIVERS HEALTH CARE (VALLEY HEALTH CENTER)	439-5321 or 439-5322
CENTRAL VERMONT MEDICAL CENTER	1-802-229-9121
DARTMOUTH HITCHCOCK MEDICAL CENTER	1-603-650-5000
ORANGE COUNTY SHERIFF	685-4875
VERMONT STATE POLICE	222-4680

TOWN OF CORINTH WEBSITE: corinthvt.org

THE TOWN HALL WI-FI IS NOW 'EAST CORINTH HOTSPOT'

*Due to COVID-19, the Corinth Town Offices remain closed to the public until further notice.
However, the office staff ARE in the office and are available by phone and email.*

TOWN CLERK: Nancy Ertle – 439-5850

email: townclerk@corinthvt.org

Mon 8am - 4pm
Tues 8am - 6pm
Thurs 9am - 3pm

Town Clerk's COVID hours for the foreseeable future: Monday 8-4 and Tuesday 8-6

TREASURER: Dick Kelley – 439-5850

email: treasurer@corinthvt.org

Wed 9am - 4pm
Thurs 9am - 3pm
Fri 9am - 3pm

LISTERS: 439-5098

email: listeners@corinthvt.org

Tues and Thurs 9:30am - 1:30pm
or by appointment; call or email for appt

TOWN GARAGE: Joe Blodgett – 439-6272

email: corinth@tops-tele.com

Winter Hours: Mon-Fri 6:30am - 2:30pm
Summer Hours: Mon-Thurs 6:30am - 4:30pm

TRANSFER STATION HOURS: Every Saturday from 8am - 1pm

Coronavirus-related information can be found here: corinthvt.org/coronavirus-information and contains helpful resources on getting help with food assistance, offering help to others, Vermont COVID maps, etc.

MEETINGS:

The public is welcome to all meetings, most of which are held via Zoom during this time; login details are noted on meeting agendas.

Selectboard: Regular– second Monday at 7pm; **Financial**– first Thursday at 4pm

Planning Commission: first Thursday at 7pm and as needed

Conservation Commission: first Monday at 7pm

School Directors: second Thursday at 6pm at [Waits River Valley School](http://waitsrivervalleyschool.org)

OUR REPRESENTATIVES

STATE:

Governor: Phil Scott (802) 828-3333
Lt. Governor: Molly Gray (802) 828-2226
Attorney General: T.J. Donovan (802) 828-3171
Treasurer: Beth Pearce (802) 828-2301
Secretary of State: Jim Condos (802) 828-2363
Auditor: Doug Hoffer (802) 828-2281

Senator: Mark MacDonald (802) 433-5867
Rep: Rodney Graham (802) 433-6127
Rep: Samantha Lefebvre (802) 828-2228

FEDERAL:

Sen. Patrick Leahy (802) 863-2525 or 800-642-3193
Sen. Bernard Sanders (802) 862-0697 or 800-339-9834
Rep. Peter Welch (802) 652-2450 or 888-605-7270

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ABOUT THE PHOTOGRAPHS:

The town, the country, and the entire world had no choice but to focus on Covid-19 for the past year. It would be odd if we were to ignore that in our annual report. So the cover photo and many of the photos inside reflect the different ways that we dealt with the virus. But the pandemic was not the entire story. Individually and collectively, we all accomplished many things. The report highlights two of those big accomplishments, renovations to Blake Memorial Library and the long-awaited construction of a new fire station on Fairground Road.

Many thanks to Dina DuBois for the cover photograph of the front door of the Town Hall.

TOWN MEETING WARNING

Please see the separate insert in this Annual Report for the warning.

Due to COVID-19, town meeting is delayed until May 25 this year. A location has not yet been firmed up, but we anticipate holding it in a safe, outdoor location.



We seek good people to serve the common good.
Consider pitching in... the rewards can be immeasurable.

Local government — the level of government closest to us all — is much more accessible and better able to address everyday concerns than state and federal governments. You trust your municipal officials and employees to provide important services, solve problems, make improvements, and operate reliably year in and year out. *Yet effective governance doesn't happen by chance: it requires dedicated individuals working hard for the common good.*

Towns, cities, and villages run on volunteers: from serving on boards, commissions, and advisory committees to working as polling officials, volunteer firefighters, or elected officials; from joining clean-up days and working on recreational or cultural events to helping to write the town history, keeping track of artifacts, and publicizing community milestones, your participation is important!

Like all cities and towns, we need community-minded input from dedicated residents who are prepared to *work together to make thoughtful decisions*, even when agreement isn't easy to reach. The continued health, vitality, and individuality of our locality is worth making the effort. We need people to offer constructive ideas or a fresh outlook, to get involved, to find workable ways to compromise on contentious issues — all as part of helping our entire community thrive.

There is always something to do, and *it matters* that residents volunteer to help. Getting involved in local government can be more than just internally satisfying: the most vital programs and services can generate positive interest from outside the community, attracting people and businesses that will add interest, value, and spirit to Corinth and potentially increase property values along with quality of life.

If you are interested in serving the Town of Corinth as a volunteer or elected official, or volunteer for one of Corinth's independent nonprofits, please contact the selectboard. Here is a list of many of the committees and organizations that regularly seek volunteers:

COMMITTEES & POSITIONS:

Selectboard
Planning Commission
Conservation Commission
Budget Committee
Revolving Loan Fund Committee
Cemetery Commission
Board of Listers
Board of Adjustment
Justices of the Peace

OTHER VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES:

Corinth Volunteer Fire Department
Corinth-Topsham Emergency Response Team
Waits River Valley School
Blake Memorial Library
Corinth Historical Society
Northeast Slopes

Please volunteer TODAY!



~ Corinth's New Firehouse! ~

After many years of planning, the Corinth Fire Department has a new home!

- 5012 square feet building • Four bays for fire-fighting equipment
- Office space including meeting/training room • Wood-frame construction
 - All-renewable non-combustion heat source (heat pumps)
 - Solar net metering to offset electrical usage for heat pumps



≈ Major Renovation for Blake Memorial Library! ≈

Our building renovations were completed in spring 2020. *Be sure to visit!* We now have:

- New vestibule to keep out the cold and provide a welcoming handicap-accessible entrance
- Fully-serviceable elevator
- Newly renovated bathroom upstairs plus a brand new bathroom downstairs
- New energy-efficient windows throughout (which provide plenty of fresh air during the summer months)
 - Dedicated teen area downstairs with comfy floor rockers and poufs
 - All new comfortable furniture and paint throughout, which really freshens up the space
- 100% heated with a new heat pump system (provides natural cooling during hot summer days)



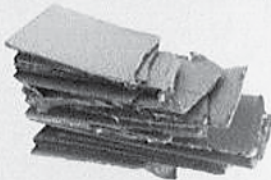
Corinth Recycling and Waste Disposal Guide

1184 Brook Rd. Corinth, VT

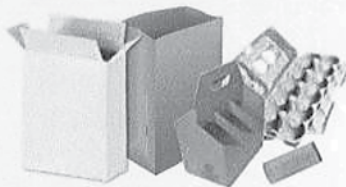
Sat. 8:00am - 1:00pm



CARDBOARD/PAPER



Corrugated Cardboard
(wavy center layer)



Boxboard
(dry-food boxes, paper bags, egg cartons, cores)



File Folders and Office Paper
(all colors)



Newspaper
(all sections, inserts)



Mail and Greeting Cards
(junk mail, envelopes)



Shredded Paper
(tied shut in a clear plastic bag)



Magazines and Phone Books
(catalogs, soft cover books)

PLASTIC



Empty Plastic Containers
(#1-#7, 5-gallon pails, NO caps)

METAL



Empty Metal and Aerosol Food Cans
(aluminum, tin, foil, NO caps)

GLASS



Empty Glass Bottles
(food jars, beverage)

PLASTIC BAGS: Any plastic bag that is labeled #2,4, or 5. Call for the current list of acceptable bags.

FOOD SCRAPS: All food scraps, including meat, bones, and dairy. Please remove PLU stickers. No plastics, metals, paper.

HOUSEHOLD TRASH: \$4.00/small bag, \$5.25/large bag. Fees subject to change. Residents can also contract with private haulers for curbside services, check out our Licensed Hauler List on our website.

SPECIAL WASTES: Oil, Oil Filters, Automotive Batteries, Rechargeable Batteries, Alkaline Batteries, Propane Tanks, Aerosols, Hard and Soft covered Books, Cellular Phones, Agricultural Bale Wrap, Scrap Metal, Fluorescent Bulbs and Electronics.

TIRES: — Fees apply

2021 HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE - May through September at various locations throughout Vermont. For schedule of locations and information, call the NEKWMD at (800) 734-4602 or see flier at corinthvt.org/services.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS – CONTACT THE NORTHEAST KINGDOM WASTE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT AT (802) 626-3532 or (800) 734-4602. On the web at www.nekwmd.org, e-mail outreach@nekwmd.org

Section 1:

Financial Reports

TOWN BUDGET COMMITTEE REPORT, FALL 2020

The Town Budget Committee recommends the following budgets:

	<u>Total Budget</u>	<u>To Be Raised</u>
General Fund	\$410,781	\$223,111
Highway Fund	791,755	573,055
Highway Capital Equipment Fund	123,125	103,125
Bridge Reserve Fund	0	15,000
Town Hall Capital Improvement	0	5,000
Fire Station	55,500	55,500
Planning Commission	500	500
Conservation Commission	600	600
Computer Reserve Fund	3,000	3,000
Emerald Ash Borer	5,000	5,000
Transfer Station	200	0
	<u>\$1,390,461</u>	<u>\$983,981</u>

Respectfully submitted,

Chris Groschner, Selectman
Rick Cawley, Selectman
Steve Long, Selectman
Nancy Ertle, Town Clerk
Dick Kelley, Treasurer

Charles White, Member-at-Large
Raymond Moulton, Member-at-Large
Amy Peberdy, Member-at-Large
Michael Pittman, Member-at-Large
Lee Porter, Member-at-Large



Town Budget: REVENUES

		Budget 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Actual 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Budget 7/1/20 to 6/30/21	Proposed Budget 7/1/21 to 6/30/22
GENERAL FUND - REVENUES					
	Current Tax Levy Town	231,323.00	260,825.88	239,403.00	223,111.00
	Fund Bal Surplus Gen Fun	36,647.00	0.00	51,860.00	50,000.00
	Fees Due Town	14,000.00	16,131.72	15,000.00	15,500.00
	Dog Licenses	1,000.00	871.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
	Education Tax Billing Fee	1,000.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
	Hall Rental	2,000.00	1,492.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
	Liquor & Tobacco License	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00
	Permit Appl Fee Gen Fund	200.00	25.00	100.00	100.00
	Restoration of Records	1,300.00	362.00	0.00	3,000.00
	HS Late Filing Penalty	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
	Civil Fines General Fund	2,500.00	729.00	2,500.00	1,000.00
	Equalization Revenue	500.00	1,021.00	500.00	500.00
	Interest Late/Delinq Tax	9,000.00	11,178.35	9,000.00	10,000.00
	Interest on Savings	400.00	1,633.23	400.00	1,000.00
	Hold Harmless Money	100,000.00	102,813.00	100,000.00	100,000.00
	Land Use Change Tax	0.00	2,523.45	0.00	1,000.00
	Misc Income Gen Fund	1,500.00	2,371.27	2,000.00	2,000.00
	Total	402,440.00	397,000.00	424,333.00	410,781.00
HIGHWAY - REVENUES					
	Current Tax Levy Highway	581,425.00	581,425.00	581,425.00	573,055.00
	Fund Bal Surplus Highway	15,205.00	0.00	46,500.00	50,000.00
	Weight Permits Highway	300.00	385.00	300.00	500.00
	Interest Earned Highway	100.00	0.00	200.00	200.00
	Highway State Aid	163,000.00	167,503.60	163,000.00	168,000.00
	VLCT & Misc Grants Highw	0.00	2,550.00	0.00	0.00
	Misc Income Highway	500.00	293.40	1,000.00	1,000.00
	Total	760,530.00	752,157.00	792,425.00	792,755.00
HWY CAPITAL EQUIP-REVENUE					
	Current Tax Levy Hwy Cap	116,400.00	116,400.00	136,400.00	103,125.00
	Fund Bal Surplus Hwy Cap	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,000.00
	Proceeds of Notes Hwy Ca	0.00	129,451.00	0.00	0.00
	Total	116,400.00	245,851.00	136,400.00	123,125.00
BETTER BACK RDS-REVENUES					
	Better Back Roads Grants	0.00	25,205.00	0.00	0.00
	Total	0.00	25,205.00	0.00	0.00
STATE GRANT PROJECTS					
	Pilot Project Grant	0.00	19,388.05	0.00	0.00
	Total	0.00	19,388.05	0.00	0.00
BRIDGE RESERVE-REVENUES					
	Current Tax Levy Bridge Reserve	7,500.00	7,500.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
	Total	7,500.00	7,500.00	15,000.00	15,000.00

Town Budget: REVENUES

		Budget 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Actual 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Budget 7/1/20 to 6/30/21	Proposed Budget 7/1/21 to 6/30/22
COMPUTER RESERVE-REVENUES					
	Current Tax Levy, Computer Reserve	7,500.00	7,500.00	5,000.00	3,000.00
	Total	7,500.00	7,500.00	5,000.00	3,000.00
TOWN HALL CAPITAL IMPROVE					
	Current Tax Levy, Town Hall Capital	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	5,000.00
	Total	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	5,000.00
FIRE STATION REVENUE					
	Current Tax Levy, Fire Sta	55,500.00	55,500.00	55,500.00	55,500.00
	Bond Income from US Bank	0.00	104,155.77	0.00	0.00
	Total	55,500.00	159,655.77	55,500.00	55,500.00
PLANNING COMMISSION - REVENUES					
	Current Tax Levy, Planning Comm	200.00	200.00	500.00	500.00
	Twn Plan Grant, Plan Comm	0.00	2,769.00	0.00	0.00
	Total	200.00	2,969.00	500.00	500.00
CONSERVATION COMM-REVENUE					
	Current Tax Levy, Conservation Comm	100.00	100.00	400.00	600.00
	EAB Grant	0.00	1,379.45	0.00	0.00
	Misc Income Conserve	1,500.00	1,231.25	1,500.00	1,500.00
	Total	1,600.00	2,710.70	1,900.00	2,100.00
EMERALD ASH BORER-REVENUE					
	Current Tax Levy, EAB	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
	Misc Income EAB	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
	Total	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00
SCHOOL - REVENUES					
	Current Tax Levy, School	0.00	2,036,443.19	0.00	0.00
	Total	0.00	2,036,443.19	0.00	0.00
HISTORY BOOKS - REVENUES					
	Corinth History Book Sale	0.00	125.00	0.00	0
	Total	0.00	125.00	0.00	0.00
REAPPRAISAL - REVENUES					
	State Grant Reappraisal	8,700.00	8,678.50	8,700.00	8,700.00
	Total	8,700.00	8,678.50	8,700.00	8,700.00
TRANSFER STATION - REVENUE					
	Recycling In - Trans Stat	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
	Misc. Income - Trans Stat	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	Total	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
RESTORATION OF RECORDS - REVENUE					
	FEES - Restoration of Records	0.00	1,875.00	2,000.00	0.00

Town Budget: REVENUES

		Budget 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Actual 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Budget 7/1/20 to 6/30/21	Proposed Budget 7/1/21 to 6/30/22
	Total	0.00	1,875.00	2,000.00	0.00
		1,370,370.00	1,595,896.97	1,451,758.00	1,416,461.00



Town Budget: EXPENSES

	GENERAL FUND				
		Budget 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Actual 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Budget 7/1/20 to 6/30/21	Proposed Budget 7/1/21 to 6/30/22
SELECTBOARD					
	Salary Selectboard	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,600.00	3,600.00
	Payroll Admin Brd Clrk	500	0	250	150
	Payroll Finance Asst	1,200.00	3,200.43	1,500.00	4,000.00
	SS & MCare Selectboard	400	510.32	400	472
	Meetings Selectboard	300	130	300	200
	Mileage Selectboard	100	0	100	0
	Misc Expense Selectboard	300	0	300	150
	Total	5,800.00	6,840.75	6,450.00	8,572.00
TOWN REPORT & AUDITORS					
	Postage Town Report	600	0	600	0
	Printing Town Report	2,100.00	2,288.99	2,100.00	2,300.00
	Prof Ofc Serv Auditors	11,500.00	12,744.00	12,500.00	13,000.00
	Hired Services Town Rept	1,200.00	920	1,000.00	1,000.00
	Total	15,400.00	15,952.99	16,200.00	16,300.00
ELECTIONS					
	Payroll Elections	1,000.00	812.5	3,000.00	1,500.00
	Payroll (A/P) Elections	0	0	0	0
	SS & MCare Elections	77	0	75	45
	Meetings Elections	60	136	0	0
	Postage Elections	50	0	250	250
	Supplies Elections	0	0	0	0
	Total	1,187.00	948.5	3,325.00	1,795.00
LISTERS					
	Payroll Listers	21,600.00	11,205.69	17,500.00	12,500.00
	SS & MCare Listers	1,650.00	857.16	1,340.00	960
	Tech Dues & Support List	1,150.00	907.12	1,300.00	1,350.00
	Furniture Lister	200	0	0	0
	Meetings Listers	700	60	500	0
	Mileage Listers	400	0	200	0
	Supplies Listers	200	5.1	500	300
	Tax Map Consult Listers	1,500.00	1,250.00	2,550.00	2,550.00
	Total	27,400.00	14,285.07	23,890.00	17,660.00
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER					
	Payroll Admin Officer	3,000.00	663.75	2,000.00	1,000.00
	SS & MCare Admin Officer	230	50.75	155	80
	Legal Notices Admin Offi	100	0	0	0
	Meetings Admin Officer	150	0	200	0
	Mileage Admin Officer	275	33.64	100	100
	Postage Admin Officer	100	0	50	0
	Supplies Admins Officer	150	34.5	0	0
	Total	4,005.00	782.64	2,505.00	1,180.00

Town Budget: EXPENSES

	Budget 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Actual 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Budget 7/1/20 to 6/30/21	Proposed Budget 7/1/21 to 6/30/22
TOWN OFFICE				
Payroll Town Clerk	26,650.00	27,392.00	27,050.00	27,050.00
Payroll Ass't Town Clerk	3,000.00	1,675.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Payroll Town Treas	28,000.00	25,160.29	25,000.00	25,000.00
Payroll Ass't Town Treas	10,000.00	8,503.75	7,000.00	8,500.00
SS & MCare Office	5,200.00	4,828.56	4,750.00	5,000.00
Retirement Office	3,100.00	2,911.10	3,020.00	1,500.00
Health Insurance Office	18,500.00	9,335.08	10,850.00	15,000.00
Furniture & Equip Office	1,000.00	0	500	500
Meetings & Mmbrship Offi	500	115	500	150
Mileage Office	200	0	200	100
Supplies Office	2,500.00	2,086.83	3,750.00	3,000.00
Preserve Records Office	3,000.00	2,952.00	1,000.00	3,000.00
Total	101,650.00	84,959.61	86,620.00	91,800.00
TECHNOLOGY & COMMUNICATE				
Telephone Tech & Communi	4,000.00	3,576.62	4,000.00	4,000.00
Website Communications	1,000.00	1,614.73	1,000.00	1,000.00
Contract Maint Equip	900	2,024.41	2,000.00	2,100.00
Tech Dues & Support Tech	3,200.00	2,173.69	6,800.00	6,800.00
Postage Tech & Communica	5,000.00	1,479.17	5,000.00	2,500.00
Supplies Tech & Communic	100	85.79	100	100
Tech Equip Purch Tech &	1,225.00	0	200	200
Total	15,425.00	10,954.41	19,100.00	16,700.00
LEGAL & INSURANCE				
Unemployment Insurance	100	0	100	100
Workers Comp Legal & Ins	1,000.00	930.83	1,000.00	1,000.00
Bond Ins Legal & Ins	12,000.00	11,811.06	15,000.00	14,000.00
Advertising Legal Notices	500	157.31	500	200
Legal Services Legal & I	1,000.00	0	1,000.00	500
Total	14,600.00	12,899.20	17,600.00	15,800.00
SERVICES & FINANCIAL				
Misc Expense BCA	200	0	100	100
Abated Taxes Financial	1,000.00	0	1,000.00	1,000.00
County Tax Financial	35,000.00	35,746.51	36,000.00	37,000.00
VLCT Dues Financial	2,700.00	2,725.00	2,800.00	2,800.00
Two Rivers Dues Financia	2,037.00	2,037.00	2,100.00	2,100.00
Ambulance Safety Serv	60,148.00	60,148.00	70,000.00	63,000.00
CTERT Safety Serv	0	0	7,000.00	7,000.00
Corinth Fire Dept Safety	50,000.00	50,000.00	60,000.00	60,000.00
Fire Warden Safety Serv	500	0	700	500
Emergency Mgr Safety Ser	100	0	100	100
Animal Control Safety Se	750	0	750	750
Humane Society Safety Se	250	0	300	0
Total	152,685.00	150,656.51	180,850.00	174,350.00
APPROPRIATIONS				

Town Budget: EXPENSES

	Budget 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Actual 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Budget 7/1/20 to 6/30/21	Proposed Budget 7/1/21 to 6/30/22
American Red Cross	500	500	500	200
Blake Memorial Library	2,740.00	2,740.00	2,740.00	2,740.00
Clara Martin	2,177.00	2,177.00	2,177.00	2,177.00
Council on Aging	600	600	600	600
Ctrl VT Adult Basic Educ	800	800	800	800
Green Mtn Econ Dev	300	300	300	300
Little Rivers Health Ctr	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Mentor Proj of Upper Valley	500	500	500	500
Northeast Slopes	1,460.00	1,460.00	1,460.00	1,460.00
Public Health Council	0	136	0	0
Orange County Parent Ctr	750	750	750	750
Orange County Diversion Prog	180	180	350	350
Orange East Senior Ctr	2,200.00	2,200.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
OxBee Quilt Guild	200	200	0	0
Oxbow Sr Independence	500	500	500	0
Safeline	700	700	700	700
Tri-Valley Transit	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Topsham-Corinth Little League	500	500	500	500
Vermont Green Up	100	100	100	100
Visiting Nurse Alliance	6,250.00	6,250.00	6,250.00	6,250.00
VT Ctr Indep Living	170	170	170	170
VT Rural Fire Protect	100	100	100	100
Public Health Council	136	0	136	136
Total	24,363.00	24,363.00	25,133.00	24,333.00
TOWN HALL MAINTENANCE				
Payroll Cleaning Hall Ma	4,200.00	3,505.00	4,200.00	4,200.00
SS & MCare Hall Maint	320	268.18	320	336
Contract Maint Hall Main	600	400	800	500
Rubbish Removal Hall Mai	130	143.54	150	150
Contract Facility Mgr Tw	2,500.00	100	2,500.00	2,500.00
Furniture & Equip Hall M	500	0	250	250
Property Repairs & Maint	2,000.00	114.57	1,500.00	1,500.00
Supplies Hall Maint	500	404.22	500	500
Utilities Hall Maint	6,000.00	4,160.29	6,700.00	6,000.00
Total	16,750.00	9,095.80	16,920.00	15,936.00
SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL				
Payroll Transfer Station	4,500.00	4,273.50	4,500.00	4,500.00
SS & Mcare Transfer Stat	345	314.73	345	360
Retirement Transfer Stat	25	0	25	25
Solid Waste Sanitary Ser	600	0	600	600
NEKWD per capita fee	0	1,230.30	1,230.00	1,230.00
Supplies Sanitary Serv	50	408	50	50
Site Costs Sanatary Svc.	0	8,496.35	0	0
Total	5,520.00	14,722.88	6,750.00	6,765.00
LAW ENFORCEMENT				
Payroll Constables	700	26	500	500
SS & MCare Constables	55	1.99	40	40
Mileage Constables	100	16.68	50	50

Town Budget: EXPENSES

	Budget 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Actual 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Budget 7/1/20 to 6/30/21	Proposed Budget 7/1/21 to 6/30/22
OC Sheriff Safety Serv	10,000.00	12,955.25	11,000.00	11,000.00
Total	10,855.00	12,999.92	11,590.00	11,590.00
DELINQUENT TAX COLLECTOR				
SS & MCare Coll Del Tax	1,000.00	907.05	1,000.00	1,000.00
Meetings Coll Del Tax	125	0	0	0
Total	1,125.00	907.05	1,000.00	1,000.00
HEALTH				
Supplies Health Officer	0	0	200	200
Total	0	0	200	200
CEMETERY				
Workers Comp, Cemetery	0	223.95	0	0
Supplies, Cemeteries	175	349.92	300	300
Appropriation, Cemeteries	5,500.00	5,500.00	6,500.00	6,500.00
Total	5,675.00	6,073.87	6,800.00	6,800.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENSE	402,440.00	366,442.20	424,933.00	410,781.00
HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION				
Salary Road Commissioner	2,400.00	2,400.00	2,400.00	2,400.00
SS & MCare Highway	12,700.00	13,206.23	13,240.00	13,420.00
Retirement Highway	7,300.00	7,248.11	7,600.00	7,600.00
Uniforms & Safety Clothes	2,900.00	3,337.06	2,900.00	3,900.00
Health Insurance Highway	66,125.00	62,265.02	72,050.00	75,300.00
Unemployment Insurance	500	235	500	500
Workers Comp Highway	14,000.00	13,336.86	17,500.00	14,000.00
Property & Casualty Insur	10,000.00	11,542.80	12,500.00	12,500.00
Permits Highway	0	1,350.00	0	0
Meetings Highway	200	0	200	0
Mileage Highway	500	189.17	0	0
Misc Expense Admin	0	0	0	0
Total	116,625.00	115,110.25	128,890.00	129,620.00
HIGHWAY LABOR				
Labor Undistributed	110,150.00	112,168.49	113,460.00	113,460.00
Labor Overtime	22,000.00	17,131.21	22,660.00	22,660.00
Labor Temp Part Time	20,000.00	28,600.59	25,000.00	25,000.00
Leave Time	7,855.00	9,309.57	8,090.00	8,090.00
Holidays	3,700.00	3,326.88	3,825.00	3,825.00
Total	163,705.00	170,536.74	173,035.00	173,035.00
GRAVEL				
Gravel Undistributed	27,500.00	5,971.55	27,500.00	27,500.00
Gravel CII	0	7,041.02	0	0
Gravel CIII	27,500.00	39,726.20	27,500.00	27,500.00
Gravel CIV	5,000.00	2,722.10	5,000.00	5,000.00
Gravel Mud Season	0	4,801.19	0	0
Total	60,000.00	60,262.06	60,000.00	60,000.00

Town Budget: EXPENSES

		Budget 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Actual 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Budget 7/1/20 to 6/30/21	Proposed Budget 7/1/21 to 6/30/22
PATCH AND PAVE					
	Preventative Maint	10,000.00	0	10,000.00	10,000.00
	Paving	150,000.00	137,249.36	150,000.00	150,000.00
	Blacktop Patch CII & CIII	0	-12,456.22	0	0
	Total	160,000.00	124,793.14	160,000.00	160,000.00
CHLORIDE					
	Chloride	12,900.00	8,338.88	12,900.00	12,900.00
	Total	12,900.00	8,338.88	12,900.00	12,900.00
SALT					
	Winter Salt	50,000.00	49,245.73	50,000.00	50,000.00
	Total	50,000.00	49,245.73	50,000.00	50,000.00
SAND					
	Winter Sand	35,000.00	36,235.92	35,000.00	35,000.00
	Total	35,000.00	36,235.92	35,000.00	35,000.00
STONE					
	Stone Undistributed	5,000.00	0	5,000.00	5,000.00
	Stone CII	0	0	0	0
	Total	5,000.00	0	5,000.00	5,000.00
POSTS & GUARD RAILS UNDIS					
	Posts & Guard Rails	5,000.00	0	7,000.00	7,000.00
	Posts & Guard Rails CIII	0	3,585.00	0	0
	Total	5,000.00	3,585.00	7,000.00	7,000.00
OTHER MATERIALS					
	Other Materials Undistributed	1,500.00	3,735.94	1,500.00	3,000.00
	Total	1,500.00	3,735.94	1,500.00	3,000.00
CULVERTS					
	Culverts Undistributed	10,000.00	9,724.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
	Culverts CII	0	390.6	0	0
	Total	10,000.00	10,114.60	10,000.00	10,000.00
SIGNS					
	Signs	2,500.00	2,276.40	2,500.00	2,500.00
	Signs CIII	0	36.95	0	0
	Total	2,500.00	2,313.35	2,500.00	2,500.00
SAFETY EQUIP GRANT					
	VLCT PACIF Equip Grant	0	0	1,000.00	1,000.00
	Total	0	0	1,000.00	1,000.00
HIRED SERVICES					
	Prof Serv Hired Serv	20,000.00	1,018.50	20,000.00	20,000.00
	CIII-Hired Service Summe	0	26,250.00	0	0

Town Budget: EXPENSES

		Budget 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Actual 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Budget 7/1/20 to 6/30/21	Proposed Budget 7/1/21 to 6/30/22
	Total	20,000.00	27,268.50	20,000.00	20,000.00
GARAGE					
	Telephone Garage	1,700.00	1,557.45	1,700.00	1,700.00
	Rubbish Removal Garage	600	660.64	600	700
	Repairs & Maint Garage	5,000.00	6,038.47	5,000.00	5,000.00
	Supplies Garage	300	252	300	300
	Utilities (Electric) Gar	3,000.00	3,072.69	3,000.00	2,500.00
	Utilities (Heat) Garage	500	702.89	500	500
	Total	11,100.00	12,284.14	11,100.00	10,700.00
OPERATING SUPPLIES					
	Purchases Small Tools/Eq	0	0	0	0
	Diesel only	50,000.00	39,553.75	50,000.00	45,000.00
	Gas Oil Chainsaw Chains	200	3,167.89	2,500.00	5,000.00
	Total	50,200.00	42,721.64	52,500.00	50,000.00
EQUIP REPAIRS & MAINT					
	M & R Chainsaws	0	46.5	0	0
	M & R Chipper	0	68.5	0	0
	M & R Culvert/Pressurer W	0	60.99	0	0
	M & R Generator	0	314.69	0	0
	M & R Liquid Chloride Sys	0	216.99	0	0
	M & R Plows & Wings	0	6,916.93	0	0
	M & R Radios/Repeater	0	1,185.20	0	0
	M & R Small Tools & Equip	3,500.00	1,620.27	3,500.00	3,500.00
	M & R Flatbed Trailer	0	514.54	0	0
	M & R Water Pump	0	500	0	0
	M & R York Rake	0	1,561.79	0	0
	M & R Equip (General)	8,500.00	932.36	8,500.00	8,500.00
	Total	12,000.00	13,938.76	12,000.00	12,000.00
VEHICLE REPAIRS & MAINT					
	M & R Vehicle (General)	45,000.00	6,423.82	50,000.00	50,000.00
	M & R Ford F-550	0	2,615.84	0	0
	M & R 2018 Western Star	0	9,364.33	0	0
	2020 Western Star	0	3,195.43	0	0
	M & R 2013 International	0	247.52	0	0
	M & R 2016 Western Star	0	13,827.71	0	0
	M & R Grader 130G	0	1,418.88	0	0
	M & R Grader 143H	0	20,165.30	0	0
	M & R Loader	0	1,519.92	0	0
	M & R Excavator	0	2,699.56	0	0
	M & R 2008 Freightliner	0	2,448.87	0	0
	M & R New Holland Tractor	0	0	0	0
	M & R John Deere Backhoe	0	1,012.82	0	0
	M & R Cat Bulldozer	0	160	0	0
	M & R John Deere Tractor	0	858.81	0	0
	M & R 2008 F250 Pick-Up	0	1,438.44	0	0
	Total	45,000.00	67,397.25	50,000.00	50,000.00

Town Budget: EXPENSES

		Budget 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Actual 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Budget 7/1/20 to 6/30/21	Proposed Budget 7/1/21 to 6/30/22
	TOTAL HIGHWAY EXPENSE	760,530.00	747,881.90	792,425.00	791,755.00
	HWY CAPITAL EQUIPMENT				
	Purchase Reserve	0	2,523.55	0	0
	Purchase 2016 Ford F-550	18,600.00	18,500.48	18,100.00	0
	Purchase 2018 West Star	38,100.00	38,045.10	37,200.00	36,325.00
	Purchase Tractor John De	27,800.00	27,715.85	24,000.00	26,260.00
	Grader	0	0	0	31,800.00
	Purchase 2016 West Star	31,900.00	63,007.30	31,200.00	0
	Purchase 2020 Western St	0	129,506.00	25,900.00	28,740.00
	Total	116,400.00	279,298.28	136,400.00	123,125.00
	BETTER BACK ROADS				
	Materials Center Rd	0	-11,355.94	0	0
	Materials Chicken Farm R	0	1,471.08	0	0
	Fairground Road	0	3,099.62	0	0
	Total	0	-6,785.24	0	0
	STATE GRANT PROJECTS				
	PARK'N RIDE	0	5,389.95	0	0
	Total	0	5,389.95	0	0
	BRIDGE RESERVE FUND	0	0	15000	15000
	Total	0	0	15000	15000
	TOTAL ALL HIGHWAY	876,930.00	1,025,784.89	928,825.00	929,880.00
	ALL "OTHER" FUND EXPENSE				
	COMPUTER RESERVE				
	Equip Purchase Computer	15,000.00	5,428.50	5,000.00	3,000.00
	Total	15,000.00	5,428.50	5,000.00	3,000.00
	TOWN HALL CAPITAL IMPROVEVEMENTS				
	Property Repairs & Maint	10,000.00	0	10,000.00	5,000.00
	Total	10,000.00	0	10,000.00	5,000.00
	FIRE STATION EXPENSES				
	Construction Ins Fire St	0	1,122.00	0	0
	Contract Work	0	274,808.18	0	0
	Equipment	0	918.84	0	0
	Utilities Fire Station	0	0	0	0
	Bond Payment Fire Statio	55,500.00	17,296.53	55,500.00	55,500.00
	Prof Ofc Serv Fire Stati	0	19,431.25	0	0
	Legal Serv Fire Station	0	6,280.00	0	0
	Total	55,500.00	319,856.80	55,500.00	55,500.00
	PLANNING COMMISSION				
	Legal Notices Plan Comm	200	100.1	0	0

Town Budget: EXPENSES

		Budget 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Actual 7/1/19 to 6/30/20	Budget 7/1/20 to 6/30/21	Proposed Budget 7/1/21 to 6/30/22
	Meetings Plan Comm	250	0	500	400
	Postage Plan Comm	150	0	500	0
	Supplies Plan Comm	50	0	100	100
	Prof Serv Twn Plan Plan	500	0	0	0
	Legal Serv Plan Comm	200	0	0	0
	Other Legal Plan Comm	0	0	500	0
	Total	1,350.00	100.1	1,600.00	500
CONSERVATION COMMISSION					
	Green Up Day Conserv Comm	300	0	400	400
	Supplies Conserve Comm	0	1,104.11	100	200
	Supplies CCC Twn Forest	0	5.56	0	0
	Purchases-Equip&Shelters	0	500	0	0
	Program presenters Conse	0	400	0	0
	Prof Ofc Serv Conserve	100	733.03	200	0
	Total	400	2,742.70	700	600
EMERALD ASH BORER					
	Total Expenditures	0	0	5,000.00	5,000.00
	Total	0	0	5,000.00	5,000.00
SCHOOL					
	Corinth portion School Budget	0	2,062,241.44	0	0
	Total	0	2,062,241.44	0	0
HISTORY BOOKS					
	Total	0	125	0	0
TRANSFER STATION - EXPENSES					
	Matrls Supplies Trans S	0	0	2,000.00	200
	Set-Up Costs - Trans Stat	0	3,843.44	0	0
	Trans Station Utilities	0	110.25	0	0
	Prof. Services - Trans St	0	0	0	0
	Total	0	3,953.69	2,000.00	200
HOME IMPROVEMENT					
	Financial Loans Home Imp	0	5,000.00	0	0
	Total	0	5,000.00	0	0
BLAKE LIBRARY EXPENSES					
		0	0	0	0
FX SHEA TOWN FOREST					
		0	0	0	0
RESTORATION OF RECORDS					
	Prof Serv Rest or Recs	0	0	2,000.00	0
	Total	0	0	2,000.00	0
	TOTAL ALL "OTHER" FUNDS EXPENSE	82,250.00	2,399,448.23	81,800.00	69,800.00
	GRAND TOTAL EXPENSE ALL FUNDS	1,361,620.00	3,791,675.32	1,435,558.00	1,410,461.00

(End of Budget Reports)

COMPARATIVE GRAND LISTS and RATES

	2017-2018	2018-2019
Grand List	\$1,465,728	\$1,476,686
General Fund	0.1681	0.1665
Homestead	1.3682	1.3024
Non-Residential	1.4079	1.4394
Highway	0.4751	0.481
Local Tax Agreement	<u>0.0068</u>	0.0007
Fire Station		<u>0.0373</u>
Total Homestead Rate	2.0182	1.9945
Total Non-Residential Rate	2.0579	2.1315

DELINQUENT TAX REPORT as of December 31, 2020

Total Delinquent Taxes on December 31, 2019	\$ 83,422.95
Plus 2019-2020 Delinquent Taxes effective at the close of business February 11, 2020	<u>+ 244,425.20</u>
Total Delinquent Taxes to collect in 2020	\$ 327,848.15
Less total taxes collected	- 226,992.84
Adjustments	+ 296.45
Balance of uncollected Delinquent Taxes on December 31, 2020	<u>\$ 101,151.76</u>

The Collector of Delinquent Taxes is paid from the commission (penalty) charged to and collected from the delinquent taxpayer. The total penalty collected from delinquent taxpayers in calendar year 2020 and paid to the Collector of Delinquent Taxes was \$14,641.19. The town is only responsible for paying the employers share of the payroll tax and retirement costs if applicable.

REMINDER – The collection of delinquent taxes and current year taxes are two separate functions of the town and the individual(s) responsible for collecting these taxes are two different individuals. The Collector of Delinquent Taxes is an elected position and is the only authorized individual to collect and accept payment for delinquent taxes. The Town Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer are the authorized individuals to collect and accept current taxes. Therefore, separate checks are necessary and required when making each of these specified payments. When submitting your tax payment be sure to send it to the proper person responsible for accepting and processing the payment, otherwise it will be returned to you. Do not combine delinquent and current tax payments in one check.

It was voted at the March 3, 2020 Town Meeting to discontinue the listing of the names of the Delinquent Tax payers in the Town Report. Therefore, only the parcel numbers and the principal tax amounts are being reported.

		2019-2020		2020-2021	
	Grant List \$1,488,8887			Grand List \$1,490,847	
		0.1673		0.1662	
		1.314		1.4512	
		1.4682		1.5461	
		0.4737		0.4949	
		0.0054		0.0058	
		<u>0.0373</u>		<u>0.0373</u>	
		1.9977		2.1553	
		2.1519		2.2502	

007-01124	76.89
009-00316	912.18
014-00800	2,407.26
019-00657	1,103.92
019-00721	3,216.26
028-00691	9,177.00
030-00440	3,054.06
030-00486	2,247.78
044-01726	3,352.66
050-00878	547.99
050-00918	386.96
064-00412	1,717.62

065-00247	932.98
065-00304	124.20
069-01028	1,961.46
076-00930	387.16
077-09203	6,283.74
077-11017	1,123.28
078-01955	4,695.44
078-03170	577.34
079-00943	774.68
079-01507	1,623.40
079-02085	906.70
079-02531	2,466.76

081-01250	490.62
081-02325	662.82
081-02967	4,257.68
081-03811	1,107.53
081-06029	3,859.34
082-01528	1,990.50
082-01542	1,669.46
082-01562	6,086.18
082-02472	704.94
082-04162	1,242.18
082-05263	2,523.08
086-00086	2,227.62
089-00161	3,016.46
097-03605	4,600.38
097-03973	11,036.55
097-05101	331.38
110-00231	2,480.48
115-00148	2,806.84

Continued on next page

A tax sale is being scheduled for October or November 2021. Property sold at tax sale may be redeemed within one year from the day of sale in accordance with 32 VSA 5260. However, “when the time for redemption has passed and the land is not redeemed, the collector or his or her successor shall execute to the purchaser a deed, which shall convey to him or her a title against the person for whose tax it was sold and those claiming under him or her.” Pursuant to 32 VSA 5261

Pursuant to 32 VSA 5254b, the owner of a property being sold for taxes may request in writing, not less than 24 hours prior to the tax sale that a portion of the property be sold. Such request must clearly identify the portion of the property to be sold, and must be accompanied by a certification from the District Environmental Commission and the Town Zoning Administrative office that the portion identified may be subdivided and meets the minimum lot size requirements.

Taxpayers may request abatement of taxes pursuant to 24 VSA 1535 by written request to Corinth Board of Abatement c/o Corinth Town Office, PO Box 461, Corinth, VT 05039.

The following policy was established for the collection of delinquent taxes. It is mailed with both the February and March Delinquent Tax Collectors Notice and as necessary thereafter.

TOWN OF CORINTH
POLICY FOR COLLECTION OF DELINQUENT TAXES
FEBRUARY 17, 2000

1. As soon as the warrant has been received, and each month thereafter, the Collector of Delinquent Taxes will send a notice to each Delinquent Taxpayer. Interest is assessed at 1/2% per month. A one-time penalty of 8% will be assessed on all unpaid delinquent 1st installment principal tax amounts. A 3% penalty will be assessed on all unpaid 2nd (final) installment delinquent principal tax amounts. The month following the final installment due date, an additional 5% penalty will be assessed on all remaining unpaid 2nd (final) installment delinquent principal tax amounts. In accordance with 32 VSA 1674(2)(3)(A).
2. Make payments payable to Town of Corinth. **Mail to:** Susan L. Fortunati
Separate checks are required when paying Collector of Delinquent Taxes
delinquent taxes and current year taxes – do **NOT** 440 Rollie Day Road
combine payment into one check. Corinth, Vermont 05039
3. Payment(s) that would leave an unpaid balance due of less than \$100.00 will not be accepted.
4. Partial payments will be applied first to the interest portion of the amount due; the remainder will be divided proportionally between the principal amount of the tax and the penalty.
5. If a check is returned due to insufficient funds, acceptance of personal/business checks will be at the discretion of the Collector of Delinquent Taxes and the Collector may require payment to be made with guaranteed funds (i.e. cash, bank or treasurer’s check or postal money order.)
6. There will be a \$25.00 “return check” fee imposed for each check returned unpaid by the bank. Any acceptable payment received, will first be applied to cover the return check charge, remaining funds will then be applied as outlined in item #4 of this policy.
7. Post-dated checks are not acceptable.

Continued on next page

8. Taxpayers may request an abatement of taxes pursuant to 24 VSA 1535 by written request to the
Corinth Board of Abatement
c/o Corinth Town Office
PO Box 461
Corinth, VT 05039
9. Payment arrangement requests to avoid tax sale must be submitted in writing to the Collector of Delinquent Taxes. The Collector of Delinquent Taxes will furnish a written response either accepting or denying the request.
10. Once accounts have been submitted to the Attorney in preparation for tax sale, payment must be by cash, money order, bank, treasurers or certified check. Personal checks will not be accepted. Call before sending final payment to insure the correct amount. 32 VSA 4874
11. Pursuant to 32 VSA 5254b, the owner of a property being sold for taxes may request in writing, not less than 24 hours prior to the tax sale, that a portion of the property be sold. Such request must clearly identify the portion of the property to be sold, and must be accompanied by a certification from the District Environmental Commission and the Town Zoning Administrative Office that the portion identified may be subdivided and meets the minimum lot size requirements.

Susan L. Fortunati
Collector of Delinquent Taxes
440 Rollie Day Road
Corinth, VT 05039
802-439-6179 (phone & fax)

Revised – February 12, 2003

Revised – January 1, 2004

Revised – April 25, 2005

Revised – February 13, 2008

Revised – March 9, 2017



GRAND LIST

(Taxable properties only - State and Non-tax status properties are not listed below)

REAL ESTATE Category/Code	Parcel Count	Municipal Listed Value	Homestead Ed Listed Value	Non-Resi Ed. Listed Value	Total Education Listed Value
Residential I R1	238	36,147,900	25,633,800	10,514,100	36,147,900
Residential II R2	346	89,773,400	54,092,500	35,680,900	89,773,400
Mobile Homes-U MHU	12	221,600	135,800	85,800	221,600
Mobile Homes-L MHL	83	6,972,500	4,357,200	2,615,300	6,972,500
Seasonal I S1	32	1,766,100	47,000	1,719,100	1,766,100
Seasonal II S2	57	5,836,600	741,200	5,095,400	5,836,600
Commercial C	15	2,433,100	108,000	2,325,100	2,433,100
Commercial Apts CA	0	0	0	0	0
Industrial I	0	0	0	0	0
Utilities-E UE	2	3,595,700	0	3,595,700	3,595,700
Utilities-O UO	0	0	0	0	0
Farm F	8	3,483,600	2,170,100	1,313,500	3,483,600
Other O	0	0	0	0	0
Woodland W	22	2,587,000	0	2,587,000	2,587,000
Miscellaneous M	181	11,610,900	594,400	11,016,500	11,610,900
TOTAL LISTED REAL	996	164,428,400	87,880,000	76,548,400	164,428,400
P.P. Cable	0	0		0	0
P.P. Equipment	0	0			
P.P. Inventory	0	0			
TOTAL LISTED P.P.	0	0		0	0
TOTAL LISTED VALUE		164,428,400	87,880,000	76,548,400	164,428,400
EXEMPTIONS					
Veterans 10K	7/7	70,000	70,000	0	70,000
Veterans >10K		210,000			
Total Veterans		280,000	70,000	0	70,000
P.P. Contracts	0	0			
Contract Apprv VEPC	0/0	0	0	0	0
Grandfathered	2/2	33,300	0	33,300	33,300
Non-Apprv(voted)	4/4	357,400			
Owner Pays Ed Tax	0/0	0			
Total Contracts	6/6	390,700	0	33,300	33,300
FarmStab Apprv VEPC	0/0	0	0	0	0
Farm Grandfathered	0/0	0	0	0	0
Non-Apprv(voted)	0/0	0			
Owner Pays Ed Tax	0/0	0			
Total FarmStabContr	0/0	0	0	0	0
Current Use	166/166	14,872,500	5,236,400	9,636,100	14,872,500
Special Exemptions	0		0	0	0
Partial Statutory	0/0	0	0	0	0
Sub-total Exemptions		15,543,200	5,306,400	9,669,400	14,975,800
Total Exemptions		15,543,200	5,306,400	9,669,400	14,975,800
TOTAL MUNICIPAL GRAND LIST		1,488,852.00			
TOTAL EDUCATION GRAND LIST			825,736.00	668,790.00	1,494,526.00
NON-TAX 23 NON-TAX PARCELS ARE NOT INCLUDED ON THE 411					

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

There was one new Home Improvement loan issued in fiscal year 2020. The year ended with four loans on the books. Three of the outstanding loans are not being actively repaid.

The Home Improvement Loan fund ended fiscal year 2020 with \$10,630.24 in loan receivables and a cumulative surplus fund balance of \$21,054.66.

Anyone interested in applying for this low interest loan may request an application by contacting any one of the committee members. The application is also available on the town website at corinthvt.org under the Committees tab. There are financial income limits as noted below in the “Requirements” outline.

The Loan Committee members are: Chris Groschner, Nancy Ertle, Dick Kelley, Virginia Barlow, Raymond Moulton and Linda Weiss. Anyone interested in serving on this Committee, please let the Selectboard know.

Respectfully submitted,

Dick Kelley
Loan Committee Treasurer

Requirements:

1. Applicant(s) must be a Corinth resident and will be required to complete and file an application form, provided by the Loan Fund Committee. Applications are available at the Town Treasurer’s Office.
 - a. The Committee may require a co-signer if deemed necessary.
2. Applicant(s) must be within the approved financial guidelines set and approved by the Loan Fund Committee to qualify for a low interest loan. (WIC Income Eligibility Guidelines plus 10%)
3. Funds must be used only for “home improvement” projects on property located in Corinth.
4. Maximum loan amount issued will be \$5,000.
5. No loan shall be issued for the payback period to exceed a maximum of 48 months.
6. Only one loan per applicant(s) may be maintained at any one time – (i.e. John Smith and Mary Jones have a current joint loan; neither John Smith nor Mary Jones may qualify for a second loan individually nor with another party as long as their name is associated in any way with a current outstanding loan).
7. Subordination agreements will not be granted.
8. Financial documentation such as the most current income tax return(s) and other sources of income may be required for review by the Committee members.
9. Current loan obligations, monthly expenses, and any other reasonable information may be required for review by the Committee members.
10. The applicant shall provide a file copy of adequate insurance to the Town upon receipt of the approved funds.

INDEPENDENT AUDIT

Sullivan, Powers & Co.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION

77 Barre Street
P.O. Box 947
Montpelier, VT 05601
802/223-2352
802/223-3578 FAX

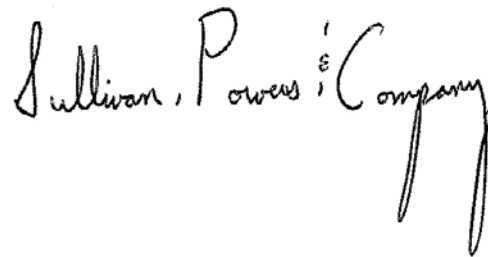
Fred Duplessis, CPA
Richard J. Brigham, CPA
Chad A. Hewitt, CPA
Wendy C. Gilwee, CPA
VT Lic. #92-000180

January 26, 2021

Selectboard
Town of Corinth, Vermont
P.O. Box 461
Corinth, Vermont 05039

We are in the process of auditing the financial statements of the Town of Corinth, Vermont as of and for the year ended June 30, 2020.

The financial statements and our report thereon will be available for public inspection at the Town Treasurer's Office (or on the Town's website @www.corinthvt.org) when complete.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sullivan, Powers & Company". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a large, stylized 'S' at the beginning and a long, sweeping tail at the end.

STATEMENT OF TAXES RAISED

Town of Corinth			
Statement of Taxes Raised			
Fiscal Year 2020			
Grand List:			
Gross Real Estate		164,428,400	
Less: Veterans, Current Use and Contracts		(15,543,200)	
Taxable Grand List		148,885,200	
Tax Rates:			
Residential		1.9977	
Non-Residential		2.1519	
Revised Net Tax Billings including Penalties		3,078,660	
Taxes Accounted for as follows:			
Less Collections			
School Homestead Taxes		(976,670)	
School Non-Residential Taxes		(1,082,258)	
School - Local Agreement		(8,040)	
Highway Fund		(581,425)	
Highway Capital Fund		(116,400)	
Bridge Fund		(7,500)	
Town Hall Capital Fund		(10,000)	
Fire Station Bond		(55,500)	
Computer Fund		(7,500)	
Planning Fund		(200)	
Conservation Fund		(100)	
General Fund - HS 122 Late Filing Penalty		(1,809)	
General Fund		*(231,258)	
Total		(3,078,660)	
*100,222 of this amount was still outstanding at June 30, 2020			
The total delinquent taxes as June 30, 2020 for all years was \$151,029			
Refer to Note IV B of the auditors report			

Section 2:

Town Reports, 2019-2020

SELECTBOARD REPORT

July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020

The selectboard has the day-to-day responsibility of managing the town's affairs. A good portion of that work involves collaboration with other elected officials, volunteers to commissions who are appointed each year, staff that we supervise, and many others. An impressively large number of people give of their time to help make Corinth a better place, and the board is grateful for all of their efforts.

When the pandemic began, we took a number of actions, including:

- Closed town hall to the public on March 13, 2020, and started holding all of our meetings via Zoom
- Established an emergency number 439-3500 for Covid-related emergencies. This number was provided free of charge by Topsham Telephone
- Established Corinth Resilience Committee as an advisory committee and supported its efforts to coordinate services including food delivery, communications, transportation, and access to state programs
- Sent a letter to residents providing guidance for keeping safe. Followed up with a letter to the 300 taxpayers who live out of state informing them of the town's guidance regarding Covid and quarantining.

While responding to Covid was important, we made progress in ongoing areas:

We hired an architect (Chris Smith) and a general contractor (Hazen Hill Construction) to construct the new fire station on Fairgrounds Road. Work commenced in May 2020 with Ricker Construction preparing the site for construction. Despite the challenges posed by the Covid pandemic, the building was completed in October, and the Fire Department began working from its new home November 1. Many thanks to John Haney for his oversight of the project as the clerk of the works. He did this time-consuming work as a volunteer.

In collaboration with the road commissioner and tree warden, we developed procedures for landowner outreach when the highway department planned to cut roadside trees.

We hired Dennis Tatro as facilities manager, and Dick Kelley as treasurer.

With the road commissioner, we opened the new transfer station on Brook Road in October 2019.

We administered a grant to help fund the renovation to Blake Memorial Library.

We collaborated with the Conservation Commission and the tree warden on a grant to fund inventory of ash trees along town highways. Ash trees are susceptible to an invasive insect, the emerald ash borer, and the town will remove ash trees that could fall onto town highways.

We worked to control illegal dumping at several sites in town.

In collaboration with the Orange County Sheriff Department and game warden Mike Scott, we discouraged the use of ATVs on town roads and enforced the ordinance against ATVs riding on town roads.

Continued on next page



We encouraged the efforts of the Corinth Fiber Initiative to improve internet access services, and became a member of EC Fiber communications union district.

The Planning Commission rewrote the town plan, and we held hearings and adopted the plan.

The board expresses its gratitude to Catherine Tudish for serving on a volunteer basis as the selectboard's clerk. This not only saves the town money, but she does an amazing job with the minutes.

Respectfully submitted,

Chris Groschner, chair
Steve Long
Rick Cawley

TREASURER'S REPORT

It has been an eventful year! I am honored and excited to assume the duties of your town treasurer. I have found the work to be interesting, at times hectic, and certainly quite complex. Here to help with my transition were Karen Galayda, Suzanne Hansen, Nancy Ertle, and Susan Fortunati; I am grateful for all their help. The Cemetery Commissioners and the Selectboard have also been most helpful and supportive. My thanks to all of you.

Due to the fact that the FY20 audit has not been completed as of this writing, I must offer you a briefer-than-normal report:

The total budgeted General Fund revenues were \$402,440. That included the use of \$36,647 from the prior year surplus fund balance. Actual revenues collected were \$397,000 which was \$5,440 less than anticipated.

Total expenses budgeted for the General Fund were \$402,440. Only \$366,442 was actually spent, leaving \$35,998 in unexpended budgeted expenses.

A more complete report will be available upon completion of the independent audit.

Respectfully,
Dick Kelley, Treasurer



CEMETERY COMMISSION REPORT

It was a busy and productive year for us this year as we welcomed a new member to our board in Geoffrey Hoots who brought energy and some new ideas and has been a good asset. The first thing on our agenda was to update our bylaws as they had not been edited in any way for 25 years. This was time consuming but in the end a rewarding endeavor. One of the highlights of this project was at the request of some townspeople and Geoffrey: we included more burial options than were available in the past as natural burials are becoming a way of the future. As in every year we continued the yearly normal maintenance along with filling in sunken graves and stone straightening and cleaning as time allows. We would like to thank the town for their continued financial support through the budget. We are always here to answer any questions you might have concerning anything to do with Cemetery business. Don't be afraid to reach out to one of us.

Sincerely,
Raymond Moulton, Chair
Norm Collette
Geoffrey Hoots
Cemetery Commissioners



CONSERVATION COMMISSION REPORT

It was a good year to enjoy the outdoors, and we are lucky to live in an area of the world with so many places to be off in the woods alone or socially distanced with friends. The Covid-19 pandemic has certainly given us all a new appreciation for our rural landscape. Needless to say, many of our regular activities and events were postponed or cancelled this year, and some were modified for health and safety reasons. Sadly we had to cancel our annual tracking workshop lead by the Roots School. We hope that this spring we may be able to offer it again.

Fortunately some things were able to proceed as planned. A group of volunteers worked in the town orchard to tend to the trees by weeding and spreading bark mulch. The trees got a light pruning by Louis Graff, and Dean Gregoropolis donated his time to mow the grass in the orchard again this year, for which we are very grateful. It wasn't a great apple year, but the trees are doing well, and we look forward to an abundance of fruit in the coming years.

Along with the town orchard, we maintain trails in three different locations in town. The Clement Loop Trail, located off Maplewood Road, and the Roaring Brook Trail, with its wonderful lookout to the White Mountains. We had a trail work day that entailed quite a bit of chain sawing and brush clearing in the F.X. Shea Town Forest, as the forest experienced substantial blowdowns this year. The F.X. Shea Town Forest was also the site for the Blake Memorial Library story walk in August. If you aren't familiar with the town forest, it is located at the end of Wilson Road off Coppermine Road. The CCC is in the process of purchasing new signs for the road so the trailhead will be easier to find.

The big focus for the Conservation Commission this year is to continue to work on education and outreach regarding the section of the town plan that addresses Act 171, which is a state statute whose goal is to identify and protect important habitat, particularly contiguous forest blocks that connect wildlife corridors between towns throughout the state. Corinth has large sections forest that serve as safe travel zones for wildlife, and in the coming years it will be important to understand how our land use patterns will affect these important aspects of our local ecology.

We are also working with the town Cemetery Commission to bring green natural burial options to people in Corinth, without having to establish a cemetery on your own land. Green burials are a great way to ecologically complete the cycle of life.

Once again, the CCC was proud to support the efforts of Green Up Day*. This year the Commission donated all the redeemable bottles collected during May 2020 to the New Hope food shelf. The CCC raises most of the money to support its projects by collecting returnable bottles at the town transfer station. The town supports our work by supporting our modest annual budget request, which is voted on at town meeting.

The Conservation Commission meets on the first Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m., and all meetings are open to the public. Our meeting agenda and minutes from prior meetings can be found on the town website.

Respectfully submitted by Glynn Pellagrino

CORINTH FIBER INITIATIVE (COFI) REPORT

2020 - A Big Year for Connection: The onset of the pandemic in March emphasized the need for affordable and reliable internet access for everyone in Corinth. Waits River Valley School, for example, scrambled to find ways for all public-school students to participate in online classroom activities. The speed of each household's internet connection often determined who could work from home. Telehealth – appointments with medical professionals over the internet – became standard. And the State of Vermont, through Federal Cares Act funding for broadband expansion, established three WiFi hot spots in town – East Corinth General Store, the Library, the Town Hall. The Federal and State government established that the minimum standard for broadband service is 25 megabits per second (mbps) for download and 3 mbps for upload – an internet service capacity not presently available to most of Corinth.

Internet Committee to Advise Selectboard: At its meeting on February 10, 2020, the Selectboard appointed an advisory committee to study broadband service in Corinth. The committee's members are Ed Childs, Holly Groschner, Dick Kelley (Chair), Nick Kramer, Kenya Lazuli, and Tim O'Dell. The Corinth Fiber Initiative (CoFI) set its overarching mission to make reliable broadband service at a competitive price available to Corinth residents and businesses. CoFI has received letters of support from Waits River Valley School and Two Rivers Regional Planning Commission. CoFI advised Vermont's congressional delegation on the status of broadband in Corinth during the Cares Act hearings and informed the Selectboard of fiber developments in Corinth. CoFI offers information regarding broadband services to residents. See the link on the Town's webpage: www.corinthvt.org.

Corinth Joins ECFiber: Acting on CoFI's recommendation, the Selectboard requested membership in ECFiber in April, 2020. ECFiber, an established Communications Union District with over 5,000 customers, is a non-profit provider of high-speed internet via fiber to the premises. ECFiber already serves a few homes in the Corinth Corner area. ECFiber voted unanimously to include Corinth in its first expansion of member towns since its formation in 2007. Corinth's representatives to the ECFiber governing board are Holly Groschner, Tim O'Dell and Ed Childs. In December, ECFiber voted to include Corinth in its 2021 budget for design and construction. Service is expected to be available to Corinth residents in 2022. Residents who are interested in ECFiber service can register at ecfiber.net/subscribe (no contract is required) to ensure your location is identified in the plan.

Topsham Telephone Receives Fiber Grant: As part of Cares Act funding, the Vermont Department of Public Service awarded over \$971,000 to Topsham Telephone in October, 2020 to provide broadband service by fiber to 350 locations, many of which are in Corinth. Previously Topsham's service had a maximum speed of 7mbps download on DSL. As of December, fiber was installed on utility poles on roads in East Corinth, Cookeville, West Corinth and in Goose Green. Connection to the fiber service is offered without installation charges or contracts to households identified in the grant.

Respectfully submitted,
The CoFI team



CORINTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY REPORT

Not surprisingly, the impact of Covid-19 disrupted the programs and activities planned by the Society for 2020. While, per tradition, we were able to provide lunch for the 2020 Town Meeting in March, all other planned programs and activities were subsequently cancelled. This is not to say, however, that the Society has been idle. Curating of the Society's collections remained an active undertaking as was regular maintenance of buildings & grounds. Inquiries to the Society continued as usual, and those scholars and individuals requesting information in pursuit of their interests and research were and will continue to be warmly accommodated. Many thanks are extended to those members who work so diligently to see that this important work is carried out.

During the current winter season, the Society's Cookeville museum site will undergo a selective cutting of trees and brush which will visibly enhance the Academy and immediate surroundings including the village center. This is being made possible through a generous gift from CHS member Dan Wing, whom we gratefully thank for his civic devotion.

Lastly, the CHS Board of directors are grieved to report the passing of long-time CHS board member Emilie Howarth on 24 December, 2020. Emilie was truly dedicated to the Society and a most warm, delightful and honorable human being. We will sadly miss her.

We are hopeful that during 2021 the Society will return to providing the traditional programs and access to museums and collections which have become a feature of the CHS and the special place that Corinth is. Recall that both the Cookeville and East Corinth museums are alternately opened on Saturday mornings during summer months and that all are welcome to these events, to learn, refresh, socialize and to consider membership.

Respectfully submitted,

Peter MacMurray
President, Corinth Historical Society

LISTER'S REPORT

At the time of writing this report last year there had been 14 valid sales of property. Six had sold above assessed value at an average of 18% and eight had sold below assessed value at an average of 18%. This year, as I write this, there have again been 14 valid sales. Eight sold above assessed value at an average of 28% and 6 below assessed value at an average of 21%. Any increase in demand has certainly been tempered by the difficulty of doing business in this crisis, and the increase in property value, while demonstrably there, is not large.

If you are planning to sell your property be aware that the banks are now requiring recorded certification of Waste and Potable Water systems, which can add an additional layer of complexity to any sale.

An indication of change in property value, and development pressure, can be drawn from the fact there have been 10 new houses under construction during this past year.

Over the next year and a half, the Listers office faces the challenge of implementing new software for the Grand List as the State has replaced NEMRC for this service. The new system is to be effective June 2022.

Reminder: *You must file a Homestead Declaration (HS-122) with your Vermont taxes if you want to be taxed as a resident. It is your responsibility as a property owner to see that your tax preparer and/or your tax payment service have this information in a timely manner so that you receive the correct property tax bill. The Property Tax Adjustment Claim (HI-144) must also be filed with your Vermont taxes for you to claim an adjustment.*

Karen Galayda, Board of Listers Chair

PLANNING COMMISSION REPORT

The Planning Commission had an uneventful year. This was due in part to the restrictions imposed as a result of the pandemic and in part because major projects were completed in recent years: revision of the Town Plan; revision of the Subdivision Bylaws; and, development of Flood Hazard Area Bylaws. In June, Dick Kelley, who oversaw these projects, stepped down as Chair of the Commission and Kerry DeWolfe assumed the position. The Commission, in addition to fulfilling its role under the Subdivision Bylaws, has been in the process of reviewing the Town Plan to determine what actions it should take to further the goals set forth in the Plan. We look forward to meeting in person again at our traditional first Thursday of the month meetings and getting to work on these projects.

Kerry DeWolfe, Chair

ROAD COMMISSIONER'S REPORT

This past year we had a somewhat normal winter, though the Covid 19 pandemic which hit everyone in March to say the least was not normal. The salt and sand usage seemed to be what we had expected, and the salt and sand prices seemed to be stable. Our dedicated road crew handled the day to day challenges to make sure travel was safe for everyone including emergency equipment as well as school buses.

This past year we did get a state class 2 highway grant which covered paving on Brook Rd. from Richardson Rd. to Miller Rd. The paving cost for this project was \$128,305.00 and the grant covered \$116,300.00 of this expense. Leaving a total cost to the town of \$12,005.00 for this project.

Then we used our funds to pave on Taplin Hill from Fairground Rd. back to the beginning of the dirt part. This effort is to keep our class 3 paving in good shape for years when we do get help from the state. We expended \$125,254.00 for this project and the rest of the budget went into patching.

This year we had 2 Better Back Road Grants. Both were for stone lined ditches and upgrading culverts. One was on Chicken Farm Rd. and the other was on Fairground Rd. . The town ended up getting back \$17,100.00 on these two grants.

The Pilot Grant was basically the same thing for stone lined ditching and culvert upgrades. These projects were on Worthley Way Rd., Hutchinson Rd., and Ryder Rd.. The town received \$25,500.00 back on this project.

I believe this compiles all the major projects which were completed. The rest of the work would be grading , culvert replacement, roadside mowing , and all necessary maintenance as needed.

Joe, Nelson, Brian and myself greatly appreciate the support we get from the Select Board and the towns people. This kind of support has given us everything we need to our jobs effectively and efficiently.

Everyone stay Healthy and Safe!

Lee Porter
Road Commissioner

2021 Plan:

1. Paving town roads as is economically feasible.
2. To continue with capital improvements with the help of the Better Back Road project.
3. Stone line ditches, and replacing culverts as needed.
4. To apply for any grants which are feasible to the town.

TOWN CLERK'S REPORT

Well, this has certainly been an interesting year with all that is going on with Covid and the world. It has changed the way we do business in the office. It is very quiet here, and I miss seeing all of you. I hope though that you are all staying safe.

The office is closed to the public and now the researchers also. It is not safe to have so many people coming and going and the researchers travel from town to town so that is not acceptable in this situation. Therefore we have finally put our land records online. I had been against this for the last few years because it would have been an ongoing monthly expense to the taxpayers that I did not feel was necessary. Thanks to NEMRC, the company that hosts our land records, we have a low-cost alternative to the more costly companies that do this. They made a low-cost option for smaller towns that has enabled us to proceed with online land records and save hundreds of dollars a month on this service.

If you want to view our portal it is located at corinth.lr-1.com. You can view records without purchasing them, but they have over writing on them until you pay. Also, our tax map is online at our website corinthvt.org under Gov't, then Listers. A lot of people call me for a copy of their tax maps and now you can go there to view it or print it out.

Anything that you need in this office can be done through email, mail or by calling. We also have the drop box to the left of the front door on the porch. You can drop off anything you need to give the office there, such as paperwork and checks for dog license, recording and tax payments.

Since the office is closed to the public there is no notary service or car registration renewals at this time. Your banking facility usually has a notary available and you can look online at the Secretary of State's web site (<https://sos.vermont.gov/notaries-public/notary-faqs/>) for other Notaries available in your area. For car renewals you can go to the DMV (<https://dmv.vermont.gov/registrations/renew>) website to process it or call them at 866 259-5368 for their renew by phone option.

Land and home sales in Corinth, and all of Vermont for that matter, have been over the top. So many people have been moving here to their second homes or buying land and building. This has made my job very busy in the recording department, I am finally starting to see the light at the end of the tunnel. I believe however it is only because there is not much left for sale. I would like to welcome all you new residents and if you need anything please call or email me at the office (contact info located inside front cover) with your questions and I will help you to the best of my ability.

As always it is my pleasure to serve you all. Please stay safe and take care of yourselves and others by following Covid guidelines. It benefits us all. Here is hoping for a brighter, better, and calmer 2021!

Respectively submitted,
Nancy J. Ertle
Corinth Town Clerk

TRANSFER STATION SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

The Town of Corinth has been a member town of the Northeast Kingdom Waste Management District (NEKWMD) since 2012. The District serves nearly 50,000 residents in 49 member towns. Each of these towns is entitled to representation by at least one supervisor. The board of supervisors meets on the second Tuesday of every month in Lyndonville and sets the direction of NEKWMD policy. The District assists member towns with waste management education and recycling/compost program implementation. The transfer station, now located on Brook Road, is open for business Saturdays from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm. Your supervisors are Bob Sandberg and Marian Cawley (alternate).

Corinth contracts with Casella Waste Management to provide trash collection services and single-stream recycling, and NEKWMD provides "enhanced" or "expanded" recycling for materials that are not collected by Casella. These materials are hauled away periodically by NEKWMD.

The Universal Recycling and Composting Law (Act 148), passed by the Vermont Legislature in 2012, offers Vermonters a set of guidelines and mandates for keeping as much as possible out of landfills. In addition to all mandated recyclables (banned from the landfill as of July 1, 2015), leaf and yard debris and clean wood scraps are also now banned from landfills. To address the law's requirement that all transfer stations must accept food scraps (as of July 1, 2017), two compost totes are available to residents, one at the transfer station, and one at the end of Bob Sandberg's Cookeville Composting service driveway on Abe Jacobs Road, where food scraps are processed. (We are pleased that both of these totes are being used by residents!) Act 148 also mandates a "pay as you throw" variable-rate pricing for trash disposal, which is covered by the per-bag fee assessed by Casella (see below). Details about the Universal Recycling Law can be found at <https://dec.vermont.gov/waste-management/solid/universal-recycling>.

NEKWMD also provides the mandated Household Hazardous Waste Collection. Please see the town web site for announcements about when and where these collections will take place.

The town thanks Joan Hayward for overseeing operation of the expanded recycling facility.

RUBBISH CHARGES (AS OF 1/20/2020):

15 gallon bags: \$4.00/bag
30 gallon bags: \$5.25/bag
45 gallon contractor bags: \$8.25/bag

USED TIRES ARE ALSO TAKEN FOR A FEE:

off rim: \$3
on rim: \$4
over 17" off rim: \$7
over 17" on rim: \$14

Casella collected 204 tons of trash and 126 tons of single-stream recycling from the Transfer Station in 2020. In addition, Corinth residents also recycled 11 tons of special waste through NEKWMD, including aerosol cans, agricultural film, single-use batteries, automotive batteries, hard-cover books, e-waste, fluorescent light bulbs, oil filters, used motor oil, and plastic bags.

For more information about the NEKWMD district, see their letter and Proposed Budget on pages 41-43.

For complete listings of recyclables, including special items that are accepted for no fee, and for current fees for tires and rubbish, visit the town web site: corinthvt.org/services/transfer-station.

ENSURE THAT THE ITEMS YOU PLACE IN THE BINS ARE RECYCLABLE!

Section 3:

Local Services, 2019-2020

ANIMAL CONTROL REPORT

(802) 439-5827 • mboyer1944@gmail.com

- Loose or missing dogs 15
- Barking complaints 1
- Loose pigs 1
- Health concerns 4
- Dog bites 1
- Missing horse 1
- Found dogs 7

Please be sure to license your dogs. Check with your vet about getting a micro chip and register it. A micro chip will have all the information needed to return your lost animal faster if we know the owner information.

Michele Boyer
Animal Control Officer

CORINTH-TOPSHAM EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM

P.O. Box 58, West Topsham, VT 05086 • ctertfastsquad@gmail.com

2020 has undoubtedly presented our community as a whole with unprecedented challenges. Our call volume has doubled in just a year. Never would we have thought that we would be caught up within a global pandemic that has touched us one and all. We at CTERT began working on rebuilding the fast squad in early 2019. We underwent some major changes and challenges. Thanks to the continued support of the communities we serve, we finally had the funds to sponsor an EMR class and recruit new members. We planned to host the class in the spring of 2020. Then COVID19 squelched those plans and the class has been postponed to this spring. If you or anyone you know would like to be a volunteer, please contact us at either ctert58@yahoo.com or ctertclerk20@yahoo.com. We will finance any students who plan to become CTERT members.

Michelle Brock, Paramedic, Chairman, Head of Service
Richard Dolan, EMR, Co- Chairman
Zach McNeal, EMT, Training Office
Annie Dolan, EMR, Clerk/Treasurer
Jacob Brooke, EMT



BLAKE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

676 Village Rd, P.O. Box D, East Corinth, VT 05040 • 439-5338 • blakememorial.org

Blake Memorial Library is a publicly supported non-profit public library operating under 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status. **We are a community resource developed by community members to promote learning and sharing.**

Our mission is to encourage the people of the Waits River Valley to read, to explore, to think critically and creatively, and to come together to share ideas and inspire each other; we strive to provide them with the tools to do so. We are grateful for the support of the residents of Corinth, whose contribution of two dollars per capita has helped us continue to stay open and provide books, materials, and other services to the community despite a significant loss in our fundraising revenue due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Thank you!

In case you didn't know, we're more than just books! We hope you'll visit us and take advantage of all our tangible and virtual offerings:

- Almost 20,000 books, videos, and audiobooks available for loan, with items added monthly
- Access to e-books and audio books through VT Overdrive and the Libby app
- 6 public access desktop and laptop computers
- Help accessing and using technology
- Local history resources and special collection
- Printer, copy machine, fax machine
- Downloadable e-books and audiobooks
- Rotating collection of videos and audiobooks from the Libraries of the Upper Valley Co-op
- Large print book collection, quarterly rotating collection, and special request services
- Interlibrary loan service
- Access to Chilton's Auto Repair database
- Access to Heritage Quest (genealogical database)
- Access to LearningExpress (a job search, job skills training, and test prep service; they even have support to prepare for certifications and licensing exams such as Real Estate or CDL)
- Access to Universal Class (where you can take a free online class on almost anything)
- Homeschool recommendations and support
- Access to NoveList, book recommendations
- Circulating and non-circulating periodicals
- Meeting space available for community use
- Annual Book and plant sales
- Permanent exhibit of Gail Gibbons original art

COVID Updates and What's Coming in 2021:

The COVID-19 pandemic has dramatically changed the way we do business, but we have risen to the challenge and will continue to do so. While having to check your temperature, wear a mask, sanitize your hands, and sign a contact tracing form in order to enter the library isn't anything we would have expected this time last year, we're grateful that those measures mean our building can remain open to serve the community. Because of COVID we've held more outdoor and online events, grown more aware of our technological and virtual resources, and are expanding our digital services even further. If there's more we can do, or if you or your family have needs we could better meet, please let us know. We are starting a community outreach campaign as we embark on our next Strategic Plan and hope you'll participate in the process by completing the online surveys and feedback forms posted on our website. Even if you have never visited the library – and especially if you haven't – your voice matters and we want to hear from you!

We have expanded our virtual offerings to include multiple weekly workshops and events. These include weekly story hours, writing workshops, and community meet ups; several monthly series such as VT Humanities Council led book discussions, a VT Art and Artists discussion series, and virtual Poetry Hours; soon we'll start a VT Musicians Concert Series, as well. When it warms back up we will continue to offer the Outdoor Movie Series Screenings (as our licensing permits), and other outdoor family-friendly events. We have received grant money

continued on next page

to add a Wi-Fi booster to our building to increase parking lot bandwidth, and another to create a laptop and hot-spot lending library, so patrons can checkout technology to use at home; these will be available on a 3-week rotation. We are adding more digital services such as Kanopy, a streaming service for adult and children's movies, videos, and courses, and will offer curated board book and story hour tote bags, to make choosing and checking out books even easier for families.

We want to thank the library's fundraising committee (which raises funds for a large portion of the library's budget every year); our group of dedicated volunteers (who contribute almost 2,000 hours of their time annually to assist our small staff by manning the circulation desk, processing and cataloging books, maintaining the building and collection, and completing many more tasks large and small); and our generous donors. Because of their efforts, we're able to offer the people of the Waits River Valley quality library services while maintaining a relatively small tax footprint. We are grateful to the town for its continued support of the Blake Memorial Library and look forward to continuing to expand and improve the services we provide to the community.

Board of Trustees: Julia Anderson, Carl Demrow - Secretary, Dina DuBois, Sarah Kingsbury, Nick Kramer, Shirley Montagne - President/Treasurer, Kathryn Price, Rob Rinaldi

Director: Miranda Moody Miller (Interim)

Assistant Director: Kimberly Hotelling

CORINTH VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 294, East Corinth, VT 05040

The year 2020 is coming to an end and another good year for the men and women of the Corinth Fire Department.

This year building fires, brush fires and carbon monoxide calls were down.

The good news for Corinth is that we are in our new station! There are many things that now can be done for the

continued on next page



town. Membership is picking up.

We are asking people to please mark your mailbox with your address for fire and EMS. The faster we can locate your home, the faster we can deliver our service to you.

Also please put smoke detectors and CO detectors in your home. In case of smoke and/or fire, don't hesitate and call us right away at 911 or 439-5155.

Due to Covid-19, the membership wanted to bring cheers and happiness to the Town of Corinth with our beautiful light display on our fire engine. We traveled all around our town and also the towns of Topsham and Bradford.

Please stop by and see your new fire house! We all thank the people of Corinth and remember we are here to serve you better!

Thank you,

Officers and members of the Corinth Fire Department
Chief Ed Pospisil

2021-2022 BUDGET PROPOSAL:

	19-20 BUDGET	19-20 ACTUAL	20-21 BUDGET	21-22 BUDGET
RADIOS	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
PAGERS	\$1,000.00	\$1,948.51	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
GEAR	\$3,500.00		\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00
INSURANCE	\$9,000.00	\$9,554.00	\$12,000.00	\$14,000.00
DISPATCH	\$4,500.00	\$7,811.50	\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00
EQUIPMENT	\$6,000.00	\$2,621.87	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00
Replacement				
FUEL	\$2,500.00	\$1,359.61	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
MAINTENANCE	\$5,500.00	\$2,387.46	\$5,500.00	\$5,500.00
Buildings/Equip.				
HEAT	\$3,500.00	\$2,434.88	\$6,500.00	\$1,500.00
ELECTRICITY	\$1,000.00	\$1,001.33	\$1,500.00	\$4,500.00
TRAINING/DUES	\$2,000.00	\$950.34	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
TRUCK	\$10,000.00	\$0.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
Reserve Fund				
Dispatch Radio	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Reserve Fund				
TOTAL	\$50,000.00	\$30,069.50	\$60,000.00	\$60,000.00

NEKWMD



NORTHEAST KINGDOM WASTE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

P.O. BOX 1075 LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851
(802)626-3532 OR (800)734-4602 FAX (802)626-3519
www.nekwmd.org

January 14, 2021

NEKWMD
Member Towns

RE: NEKWMD PROPOSED 2021 BUDGET

Dear Member:

Due to the impacts of the COVID19 pandemic on Town Meeting Day. The Northeast Kingdom Waste Management District (NEKWMD) has petitioned the legislature to allow the NEKWMD Board of Supervisors to approve the proposed 2021 budget. This was a difficult decision on our part, but is considered necessary for two reasons.

- (1) House Bill H48, once signed by the Governor, will allow towns to move the date of their Town Meeting. This is problematic for the District because it could potentially delay our budget vote until the end of May. We have already been notified by a couple of towns that they are moving their town meeting to the end of May 2021. If Towns move the date of Town Meeting, they risk disenfranchising their voters by holding our budget vote when the outcome may already be predetermined.
- (2) The same bill will also allow towns the ability to mail ballots directly to all of their registered voters. While we support this idea, the District is in no position to be able to mail ballots and/or receive them. We have always relied on our member towns to include the ballots as part of their Australian Ballot process. Coordinating mailed ballots with 49 members towns would be a daunting task. We understand that most towns will probably not do this, but even if we miss one town, we run the risk of disenfranchising the electorate in that one town.

H48 contains a provision that allows the NEKWMD Board of Supervisors to approve the 2021 budget. This provision would only apply to the budget for 2021. The legislature considered this proposal because all of the other Waste Districts in Vermont allow their Board of Supervisors to approve their budgets. The NEKWMD Board approved this action at their January 12, 2021 meeting.

NEKWMD

Once H48 becomes law this week, you should make any necessary adjustments to your tabulator for the Australian Ballot process. There will be no need for your Town to include our Budget Article on your Ballots or Warning and/or to have us send you ballots if you do not use a tabulator. Towns will not be responsible for legally posting the any warning or ballot for the NEKWMD 2021 budget.

In order to allow greater public participation in the NEKWMD budget approval process for 2021, the NEKWMD Board has initiated the following procedures for 2021:

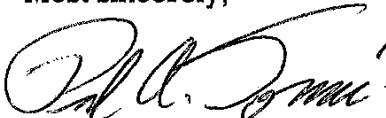
- (1) There will be 2 additional public hearings regarding the 2021 proposed budget. Those hearings will be held via ZOOM on Thursday, February 18, 2021 and Thursday, February 25, 2021. Both meetings will begin at 6pm.
- (2) The NEKWMD Board has moved our Annual Meeting to Tuesday, March 9th, 2021. That date is the regularly scheduled meeting of the NEKWMD Board for the month of March. At this meeting, the NEKWMD will take action on the 2021 budget.

This allows towns more time to consider the District's 2021 proposed budget. This also allows the NEKWMD Board additional time to make changes to the proposed budget. I will be reviewing the proposed budget and informing the Board of any potential changes that could be made in an effort to lower the impact on our member towns. The Board will be presented with an updated budget at their February 9, 2021 meeting. We will notify members immediately following the meeting if there are any changes to the budget. Any changes to the 2021 budget would be to lower the budget – not increase it.

We hope our member towns understand the reasons for this action. I would like to emphasize that this action is only for 2021. We will resume the budget process outlined in our charter for subsequent years.

Please do not hesitate to contact me directly if you have any questions regarding this matter.

Most sincerely,



Paul A. Tomasi
Executive Director

ENVIRONMENTALLY SOUND WASTE MANAGEMENT AT THE LEAST COST TO OUR CITIZENS
PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

NEKWMD: PROPOSED BUDGET

BUDGET ITEM	2020 BUDGET	2020 ACTUAL as of 12/31/2020	2021 PROPOSED BUDGET
ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES			
Advertising	\$200.00	\$216.25	\$200.00
Audit -- Financial	\$7,595.00	\$7,595.00	\$6,595.00
Audit -- Waste Haulers	\$600.00	\$1,084.90	\$900.00
Bank Charges	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Books & Subscriptions	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$100.00
Cleaning	\$1,920.00	\$2,080.00	\$1,920.00
Copier	\$1,500.00	\$1,382.92	\$1,500.00
Dues/Permits/Fees/Penalties	\$4,600.00	\$6,081.58	\$4,700.00
Heating Fuel	\$1,500.00	\$596.06	\$1,000.00
Liability & Casualty Ins.	\$13,000.00	\$13,743.40	\$13,000.00
Legal Fees	\$0.00	\$8,559.92	\$2,000.00
Postage	\$2,000.00	\$2,573.00	\$2,000.00
Office Supplies	\$3,600.00	\$5,090.29	\$3,200.00
Telephone - Office	\$3,000.00	\$3,231.81	\$3,000.00
Miscellaneous	\$1,000.00	\$2,712.05	\$1,000.00
Water/Sewer	\$1,100.00	\$828.98	\$900.00
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION	\$41,765.00	\$55,776.16	\$42,015.00
Gross Wages	\$387,800.00	\$386,859.41	\$402,925.00
OT Wages--Warehouse	\$5,000.00	\$2,660.60	\$3,500.00
Fica (Employer Match)	\$24,000.00	\$24,150.31	\$25,300.00
Medi (Employer Match)	\$5,625.00	\$5,648.12	\$5,900.00
Unemployment/HCP Insurance	\$2,212.00	\$4,466.89	\$3,500.00
VMERS (Retirement)	\$21,000.00	\$20,845.09	\$21,000.00
Workman's Comp. Insurance	\$55,000.00	\$54,561.60	\$53,000.00
Mileage - Employee	\$7,000.00	\$4,041.28	\$4,000.00
Mileage- Supervisor's	\$3,200.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Supervisor Secretary Payments	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00
Personnel Equipment	\$250.00	\$674.17	\$500.00
Training	\$500.00	\$310.32	\$500.00
Travel	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$50.00
TOTAL PERSONNEL	\$512,137.00	\$504,217.79	\$520,675.00
EQUIPMENT EXPENSES			
Baler Loan Payment	\$40,537.00	\$17,074.46	\$40,537.00
Baler Repairs	\$1,944.00	\$487.50	\$5,000.00
Baler Supplies	\$8,000.00	\$7,918.48	\$7,000.00
Forklift Fuel	\$2,500.00	\$1,822.74	\$1,800.00
Forklift Repairs	\$3,000.00	\$1,144.52	\$2,000.00
Misc. Equipment Repairs	\$1,500.00	\$294.69	\$500.00
Skidsteer Repairs	\$4,000.00	\$27.10	\$4,000.00
Warehouse Supplies	\$2,000.00	\$1,958.43	\$2,000.00
Trucks--Diesel	\$22,000.00	\$17,983.11	\$17,000.00
Trucks--Repairs	\$12,000.00	\$26,451.87	\$10,000.00
TOTAL EQUIPMENT	\$97,481.00	\$75,162.90	\$89,837.00

NEKWMD: PROPOSED BUDGET

BUDGET ITEM	2020 BUDGET	2020 ACTUAL as of 12/31/2020	2021 PROPOSED BUDGET
BUILDING EXPENSES			
Improvements	\$500.00	\$276.50	\$500.00
Electricity	\$7,300.00	\$6,832.23	\$6,500.00
Maintenance	\$500.00	\$885.04	\$700.00
Trash Removal	\$3,000.00	\$3,420.82	\$3,000.00
TOTAL BUILDING	\$11,300.00	\$11,414.59	\$10,700.00
PROGRAMS EXPENSES			
Advertising	\$500.00	\$450.63	\$500.00
Permits & Fees	\$500.00	\$110.00	\$250.00
Composting	\$20,000.00	\$28,229.50	\$24,000.00
Composter/Bin	\$1,500.00	\$11,946.44	\$5,000.00
Consulting Services-Grant Funded	\$0.00	\$5,015.01	\$4,000.00
Education Outreach	\$11,000.00	\$6,995.00	\$6,000.00
Hazmat Disposal	\$23,000.00	\$39,916.96	\$33,000.00
Hazmat Supplies	\$3,000.00	\$7,744.38	\$4,000.00
Sale of Recyclables-Processing	\$22,000.00	\$38,603.15	\$30,000.00
Special Collections	\$40.00	\$127.77	\$250.00
Supplies	\$600.00	\$66.50	\$300.00
Tire Disposal	\$14,000.00	\$20,716.80	\$15,000.00
TOTAL PROGRAMS	\$96,140.00	\$159,922.14	\$122,300.00
SUB-TOTAL	\$758,823.00	\$806,493.58	\$785,527.00
Capital Improvement Fund	\$36,000.00	\$36,423.86	\$24,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL FUND	\$36,000.00	\$36,423.86	\$24,000.00
TOTAL NEK EXPENSES	\$794,823.00	\$842,917.44	\$809,527.00
Grants--St of VT	\$82,000.00	\$82,860.97	\$92,000.00
Covid-19 Grant	\$0.00	\$20,830.17	\$0.00
Hauling--Recycling Pick-ups	\$48,000.00	\$52,485.00	\$54,630.00
Haz Mat/Paint Care	\$5,400.00	\$13,573.38	\$6,000.00
Interest Income	\$10.00	\$6.66	\$0.00
Miscellaneous Income	\$1,200.00	\$830.38	\$500.00
Program Sales--Composter/Bins	\$1,600.00	\$9,935.00	\$4,000.00
Programs- Oil Filter Program	\$150.00	\$75.00	\$150.00
Sale of Recyclables	\$88,000.00	\$74,962.68	\$85,000.00
Compost Income	\$19,225.00	\$22,568.60	\$22,000.00
Electronics Income	\$21,200.00	\$23,684.38	\$20,000.00
Scrap Metal Income	\$18,000.00	\$8,276.36	\$15,000.00
Battery Income	\$6,500.00	\$4,338.00	\$6,000.00
Tire Income	\$16,000.00	\$20,861.80	\$15,000.00
Per Capita Assessment	\$42,538.00	\$42,834.60	\$44,800.00
USDA-NVCP Grant	\$0.00	\$6,686.72	\$0.00
Insurance Refund	\$0.00	\$2,331.00	\$0.00
Surcharge--Waste Haulers	\$445,000.00	\$447,438.52	\$444,447.00
TOTAL NEK REVENUES	\$794,823.00	\$834,579.22	\$809,527.00

UPPER VALLEY AMBULANCE SERVICE, INC.

5445 Lake Morey Rd, Fairlee, VT 04045

(802) 333-4043 • (800) 683-9196 • info@uppervalleyambulance.com • uppervalleyambulance.com

The mission of Upper Valley Ambulance is to provide around-the-clock emergency medical response to residents and visitors of the nine communities we serve. Emergency Medical Services is one of the three legs of public safety, along with law enforcement and fire/rescue. While we all hope that we never require the services of a public safety agency, having those services available is very important to our peace of mind.

The communities of Bradford, Corinth, Fairlee, Orford, Piermont, Thetford, Strafford, Vershire and West Fairlee have a combined population of over 12,000 full-time residents. We think of it as a single community with a population similar to the larger communities in our region, Hanover, Hartford, and Lebanon, but with a much larger area, over 340 square miles! Approximately 1200 calls for medical aid came through the 9-1-1 system for our area in 2019.

When someone calls 9-1-1, they typically are experiencing an event that overwhelms their ability to cope with the situation. We and our community FAST squads respond and bring professional interventional skills, mostly medical but often just a helping hand and reassurance. Perhaps an individual has fallen and cannot get up without assistance. In that case, we conduct an assessment to determine if they are injured or have an underlying medical problem that caused them to fall. If not, we help them up and leave them with advice on how to stay safe in the future. Those kinds of calls make up about 39% of what we do and typically there is no ambulance transport. We provide that service at no charge to the patient. The next call could be a rollover accident on the highway with multiple injured patients. We have to be prepared to handle anything. That is what you, our constituents, expect of us.

UVA employs highly skilled, highly educated allied health professionals (EMT's, Advanced EMT's, Paramedics). Two providers are on duty 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. We typically have a second and most days a third ambulance crew on duty during the daytime. Additionally, most nights of the year we also have 2 providers willing to come in at night to staff the second ambulance if needed. If our ambulances are already committed to calls when another call comes in, we pay for another ambulance service to respond to that call. You are thus ensured that if you call 9-1-1, an ambulance will always respond to help you.

Upper Valley Ambulance took delivery of a new ambulance in April 2020. One other ambulance is going on seven years old while the third ambulance is now going on three years old. In order to help ensure that we have reliable equipment, these need to be replaced on a regular basis and we have developed a replacement schedule to ensure that at no time do we have any ambulances older than 7-8 years old. This will ensure that we have the most reliable vehicles to do our job, caring for the sick and injured of the nine communities that we serve.

The expense of running UVA is split between the income we generate by billing for ambulance transport, and a fee that we charge the communities. The fees that are paid by the towns is based upon the year-round population. The UVA Board of Directors and I are very careful with the public's money. We believe we run a tight financial ship, and welcome a comparison with any other public safety entity covering a community of 12,000 souls.

Finally, we are grateful to have the opportunity to serve you, although we sincerely hope you won't need us.

Alan Beebe,
Executive Director
Upper Valley Ambulance

*Proudly serving Bradford, Corinth, Fairlee, Orford, Piermont, Strafford, Thetford,
West Fairlee & Vershire since 1990*

Section 4:

Appropriations, 2019-2020

AMERICAN RED CROSS/ NH & VERMONT REGION

redcross.org/vermont

Orange County Service Delivery: July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020

Disaster Response

In the past year, the American Red Cross has responded to 13 disaster incidents, assisting 40 residents of Orange County. Most commonly, these incidents were home fires. Red Cross workers were on the scene to provide food, clothing, lodging, emotional support, and more to families during their hours of greatest need. Our teams also provide Mass Care to first responders. Things like food, water, and warm drinks strengthen the brave men and women of your local Fire and Police Departments as they answer the call to keep your residents safe.

Home Fire Campaign

Last year, Red Cross staff and volunteers worked throughout Orange County to educate residents on fire, safety and preparedness. We installed 26 free smoke alarms in homes and helped families develop emergency evacuation plans.

Service to the Armed Forces

We proudly assisted 19 of Orange County's Service Members, veterans and their families by providing emergency communications and other services, including counseling and financial assistance.

Blood Drives

During the last fiscal year, we collected 778 pints of lifesaving blood in Orange County.

Training Services

Last year, 716 Orange residents were taught a variety of important lifesaving skills such as First Aid, CPR, Babysitting Skills and Water Safety.

Volunteer Services

Orange County is home to 3 American Red Cross Volunteers. We have volunteers from all walks of life, who are trained and empowered to respond to disasters in the middle of the night, to teach safety courses, to help at our many blood drives, and so much more. The American Red Cross is proud that 90% of its staff is made up of volunteers; they are truly the heart and soul of our organization.



CENTRAL VERMONT ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

24 Barton St, Suite 1, Bradford, VT 05033 • (802) 222-3282 • cvabe.org

Central Vermont Adult Basic Education, Inc. (CVABE), a community-based nonprofit organization has served the adult education and literacy needs of Corinth residents for fifty-five years.

CVABE serves as central Vermont's resource for free, individualized academic tutoring for individuals (ages 16-90+) in:

- Basic skills programs: reading, writing, math, computer and financial literacy
- English Language Learning and preparation for U.S. citizenship
- High school diploma and GED credential programs
- Academic skill readiness for work, career training and/or college

Corinth is served by our learning center in Bradford. The site has welcoming learning rooms (with computers, laptops and internet access to support instruction). CVABE staff and volunteers also teach students at the library or other local sites as needed.

On average, 5 Corinth residents enroll with CVABE, and one resident engaged in our free services last year.

Additionally, one to two Corinth residents volunteer with CVABE annually. Teachers instruct students one-to-one and/or in small groups. Each student has a personalized education plan to address his/her learning goals. These goals might include: getting or improving a job, earning a high school credential, helping one's children with homework, budgeting and paying bills, reading important information, obtaining a driving license, preparing for college, gaining citizenship, and more. **Children of parents with low literacy skills have a 72 percent chance of being at the lowest reading levels themselves, and 70% of adult welfare recipients have low literacy levels. By helping to end the cycle of poverty, your support changes the lives of Corinth residents for generations to come.**

CVABE provides free instruction to nearly 450 people annually in the overall service area of Washington, Orange and Lamoille Counties. It currently costs CVABE \$2,942 per student to provide a full year of instruction. Nearly all students are low income. Nearly 100 community volunteers work with CVABE's professional staff to meet the large need for these services while keeping overhead low.

We deeply appreciate Corinth's voter-approved past support. This year, your level support is again critical to CVABE's free, local education services. Only a portion of CVABE's budget is comprised of state and federal support. Funding is needed each year from the private sector and from the towns and cities we serve, to ensure we can help the neighbors who need education for a better life.

For more information regarding CVABE's adult education and literacy instruction for students, or volunteer opportunities, contact us.

CENTRAL VERMONT COUNCIL ON AGING

59 N. Main Street, Suite 200, Barre, VT 05641 • (802) 479-0531 • cvcoa@cvcoa.org • cvcoa.org

Senior Help Line: 1-800-642-5119

Central Vermont Council on Aging is a private, nonprofit organization that is dedicated to the mission of supporting elders and family caregivers in leading self-determined, healthy, interdependent, meaningful and dignified lives in their homes and communities.

For more than 40 years, CVCOA has assisted older Vermonters aged 60 and up to remain independent for as long as possible. We connect the elders in our communities to the network of benefit programs and services that they need to thrive. All services are made available to our clients at no charge without regard to health, income or resources.

Some of the options we make available include:

- **CVCOA Help Line** - (800) 642-5119 - has the answers to hundreds of common questions from elders, families and caregivers.
- **Information & Assistance** staff counsel elders and families on the many available benefit programs and services, such as 3SquaresVT, seasonal fuel assistance, and more.
- **Case Managers** work with clients in their homes to assess needs and develop, implement and coordinate individualized long-term care plans.
- **Nutrition Services** oversees the menu development and technical assistance for home-delivered and Community meals and provides the largest source of funding for the 14 meal sites that prepare and deliver these meals.
- **State Health Insurance Program** (SHIP) provides personalized Medicare counseling, Medicare & You workshops, and enrollment assistance for Medicare Part D plans.
- **Family Caregiver Support** promotes the well-being of the family members serving as caregivers to loved ones, including administration of the Dementia Respite Grant.

During the last year, Central Vermont Council on Aging provided one or more of the above services to 37 Corinth residents. Case Manager Chuck Rhynard is designated to work directly with the seniors in Corinth. Central Vermont Council on Aging devoted a total of 125 hours of service to Corinth seniors.

All of us at CVCOA extend our gratitude to the residents of Corinth for their ongoing commitment to the health, independence, and dignity of those who have contributed to making the Central Vermont communities what they are today.



CLARA MARTIN CENTER

1483 Lower Plain Rd, Bradford, VT 05033 • (802) 222-4477 • claramartin.org

Clara Martin Center is your local community mental health agency and one of the 10 Designated Agencies in Vermont, providing behavioral health and substance abuse services to the greater Orange County area for over 50 years. Clara Martin Center provides a multitude of services throughout greater Orange County to best meet the needs of community members in a holistic approach. These include individual, couples, and group therapy and services for co-occurring mental health and substance abuse. We also offer psychiatric consultations and evaluations and medication management services. Services are confidential and include:

- Outpatient Counseling
- Primary Care integration
- Psychiatric Services
- Short-term crisis intervention
- School and Home-based services
- Education for families
- Community resource assistance
- Hospital Diversion
- Walk-in Clinic
- Vocational Services
- Alcohol and other drug treatment
- Respite Care
- 24-hour emergency system

Clara Martin Center's broad range of programs serve children, families, couples and individuals. Services are confidential and include counseling, psychiatric services, consultations, short term crisis intervention, school and home-based services, education for families related to emotional and behavioral challenges, community resource assistance, hospital diversion, respite care, housing, vocational services, alcohol and other drug treatment, a walk-in clinic and 24-hour emergency services.

With 50+ years of experience and leadership under our belt, Clara Martin Center remains positioned to rise to meet the needs and challenges of the communities we serve. During the current COVID pandemic, Clara Martin Center and it's dedicated workforce, have remained committed to the mission of service to all individuals and have worked tirelessly to make sure that essential needs of those we serve were met, including assisting in food delivery to individuals isolating in their homes, providing for technology devices to allow services to continue uninterrupted through telemedicine, helping to acquire appropriate PPE for staff and community members in need, and maintaining ongoing distance learning opportunities for students enrolled at East Valley Academy to name a few.

The agency continues to work with a wide variety of local partners to enhance community health and wellness including Tri-Valley Transit, local police departments, primary care providers, schools and supervisory unions, Gifford Medical Center and Little Rivers Health Care.

For more information about Clara Martin Center services, visit our website at www.claramartin.org.

FY20 TOTAL SERVED AT CMC		TOTAL SERVED Corinth	
Children & Family Services	532	Children & Family Services	23
School Services	61	School Services	2
JOBS	59	JOBS	2
Adult Services	668	Adult Services	20
CSP Services	155	CSP Services	7
Supportive & Transitional Housing	22	Supportive & Transitional Housing	0
Substance Abuse Services	459	Substance Abuse Services	9
Corrections Services	85	Corrections Services	1
Emergency Contacts/Walk-in Clinic	328	Emergency Contacts/Walk-in Clinic	12
Access	1,025	Access	25
Total Served - unduplicated	2,063	Total seen:	59
CVSAS	456	CVSAS	1

GREEN MOUNTAIN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORP.

35 Railroad Row, Suite 101, White River Junction, VT 05001 • (802) 295-3710 • gmedc.com

- COVID-19 Response: Since mid-March, GMEDC staff and its board have been committed to providing advocacy and assistance to hundreds of business, individuals, and community groups in our 30 towns as our primary activity, in partnership with the Governor's office, state and federal agencies, town staff, other non-profits, and RDCs. Helping to process emergency loans and recovery grant applications from the US Treasury and VT ACCD has required long hours of calls and meetings, and seemingly endless correspondence. This will continue as long as necessary.
- GMEDC helps business, organizations and community groups secure financing from Vermont Economic Development Authority (VEDA) and other entities including USDA – Rural Development. We also manage Revolving Loan Funds for business support and disaster recovery. These provide gap financing not available elsewhere, especially following emergencies and other business interruptions
- During the past 9 years, GMEDC purchased 2 commercial facilities for tenants needing assistance and in 2019, we completed construction of a beautiful 28,000sf facility in Randolph for LEDdynamics, a well-respected and innovative lighting manufacturer. This was made possible by a \$1M Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and mortgage financing from VEDA. Combined, these three companies have direct employment of over 275 people and are most important to their respective towns.
- Working with DED, we provide customized and confidential assistance to out-of-state companies interested in relocating to Vermont, as well as small and large companies hoping to stay here. Businesses receive individualized attention on matters regarding site location, financing, training programs, the Vermont Economic Growth Initiative (VEGI) tax incentives and a variety of other important issues including permitting, availability of housing, and the pursuit of Federal grants.
- We facilitate forums for career and technical education, manufacturing, day care, forestry and other key sectors. We rely on resources provided by DED that are available through grants to non-profits, municipalities and community groups. Our Small Business Development Center (VtSBDC) is staffed with a Business Advisor who is an expert in helping start-ups and established companies at no charge.
- GMEDC works collaboratively with state planning agencies to encourage appropriate land use, settlement and transportation patterns to stimulate healthy and vibrant communities, as desired by our 30 member towns. Assignments have included providing guidance and support for creation of state designated downtowns and village districts, to redevelop vacant public buildings, to start a community store, or purchase real property. Our focus is on local goals and aspirations to help overcome or deal with restrictions and constraints.
- Brownfield Redevelopment of contaminated sites with EPA grant funding is an important part of our services. We assist prospective purchasers with professional guidance and support necessary to return contaminated sites to productive use for business, housing, or community projects, thus stimulating increased employment, the local tax bases and vibrancy. We are also willing to hold title as an interim owner, and leverage our expertise with state and federal funding.

GREEN UP VERMONT

P.O. Box 1191, Montpelier, VT 05601-1191 • (802) 229-4586

greenup@greenupvermont.org • greenupvermont.org

Congratulations Corinth!!! Once again Corinthians stepped up to the job, scouring our roadsides and collecting cans, bottles, tires, and all kinds of trash. The Transfer Station was busy the morning of May 30th as scores of folks dropped off their Green Up Bags and the piles of deposit cans and bottles they've been storing in their garage since early March.

This was the 50th Anniversary of Green Up Day and in the midst of the COVID19 Pandemic we faced some unique challenges. Although we did not set a new record for the number of bags collected our roads are clean once again ... and the pride we all have in our community shows. Thank you for your efforts.

The most bags collected for a neighborhood group was once again a tie!! This time between the 2018 winners, Team Taplin and the 2019 winners Lost Meadow Gang (this year calling themselves the Durham Ditch Pickers) with 7 bags each. We'll be putting up a sign at the Town Forest with both teams name this year.

The Corinth Conservation Commission would like to thank all of you for donating your deposit cans and bottles. We had a mountain of bags, boxes, and feed bags filled with 5 cent containers ... many of which spent two months stored at your homes. All of the monies from the redemption center for this haul will be donated to the New Hope Food Bank ... helping our neighbors in this time of need.

Respectfully submitted,

Ken Arkind

Corinth Green Up Day Coordinator

Mark your calendars for Green Up Day 2021 on Saturday, May 1 ***51 Years Strong!***

Green Up Day will be held on Saturday, May 1st, 2021. Join us for this much-loved, spring clean-up tradition that activates thousands of Vermonters to get involved in their communities in picking up roadside litter. Last year, together, we picked up 421 tons of trash and over 9,000 tires! Keeping our environment clean is good for our health, good for businesses, and good for our property values. Together we build pride in our cities and towns and teach our youth about powerful civic engagement that affects climate change.

Year-round we work to build awareness, generate stewardship and share the positive environmental actions of our partners. Get involved today!

greenupvermont.org

LITTLE RIVERS HEALTH CARE, INC.

720 Village Road, East Corinth, VT 05040 • (802) 439-5321

This past year has been without a doubt one of unprecedented change and challenge. With the announcement of a global pandemic in March of 2020, life as we knew it ceased and a “new normal” took over. Every sector of our communities has been affected and health care has been no exception. In order to continue providing primary care services to our patients, Little Rivers had to, and continues to, make a great many changes to keep everyone safe while still meeting patient needs. We transitioned to virtual visits and meetings, redesigned spaces, modified schedules, and began offering testing for COVID-19 soon after the national crisis declaration. As the situation eased in Vermont, we were able to gradually add back more in-person visits but with more safety measures in place, and we continue to monitor the situation and adjust our practices as needed.

Through all of this, the routine needs of patients still had to be met, and we continue to grow to meet those needs. Behavioral health needs in particular have increased significantly and in response, we have expanded the behavioral health department in order to provide wider access to counseling services at all 3 clinics, as well as onsite services at 6 of our area schools, at no cost to the school system.

Support for the schools has also extended to working with school officials and school nurses in order to safely reopen to in-person learning in the fall of 2020. Our medical providers offered onsite services and easy access to same-day appointments for school children to minimize time lost from learning when a child had symptoms of illness. Flu vaccine clinics were offered at several schools, as well as many other community venues, in order to minimize illness in general, and susceptibility to other illnesses, most notably coronavirus.

Growth in other services has also accelerated due to the pandemic:

- Our food access program provides regular access to fresh foods to over 20 families who struggle with food insecurity.
- Our chronic care management program now serves well over 100 individuals with chronic illness, supporting them in self-management of their conditions.
- The Medication Assisted Treatment program provided services to 93 individuals with substance use disorder this past year.

A total of 5561 people received care at Little Rivers in 2019 (the last full year at this writing) and we are on track to serve at least as many in 2020.

In addition to the services provided at our health center, we also contribute to the local economy. In 2019, Little Rivers employed over 65 people in well-paying jobs, spent over \$7 million locally, and brought in \$1.8 million in federal dollars to our communities. In return for our grant funding, we are expected to demonstrate financial support from our towns, so we are deeply grateful to our area towns and generous donors who continue to support us in this work. Many thanks to you all. We look forward to working with you for better years to come. clinicians that we do have.

William Campbell, Board Chair

Gail Auclair, CEO

THE MENTORING PROJECT OF THE UPPER VALLEY

P.O. Box 237, Bradford VT 05033 • (802) 439-3562, (802) 222-1624

mentoringprojectuv.org

OUR MISSION:

is to “encourage self-confidence and academic growth among children & adolescents by creating mutually beneficial relationships with responsible adult volunteers.” Our over-arching goal is to monitor and support those mentoring relationships through high school graduation, via opportunities for wholesome activities, which include community service projects, training for Mentors, and experiences that promote cohesiveness and a sense of community.

TRAININGS:

included one for new Mentors on the Policies and Procedures of The Mentoring Project (TMP). All Mentors participated in 2 trainings led by Michael Brandli of Little Rivers Health Care and Cheryl Chandler of Northeast VT Regional Hospital entitled Youth Mental Health First Aid.

WHOLESONE GROUP ACTIVITIES:

- A rousing sliding party and cook-out kicked off the new year on a hillside near a Mentor’s home.
- The group volunteered at the Upper Valley Haven, on M L King National Day of Service, with one group preparing lunch for residents in the house for adults, while another group prepared snacks and activities for the Haven’s After-School Program. Following lunch, all went swimming at Upper Valley Aquatics Center or painted pieces to be fired at Tip Top Pottery.

...AND THEN COVID-19...

made it impossible for mentors & mentees to ride in cars together, so since March 2019, mentoring pairs have had to be very creative about doing activities together. One team walked to and worked together in their vegetable bed at the Bradford Community Garden. Others walked to local eateries, got take-out and walked to downtown parks to share a lunch while social distancing. At least one match rode bicycles wherever they went. For the health and safety of everyone most mentors & mentees have been forced to keep in touch via email, texting or phone calls, and plans are in place for shared remote digital excursions on safaris, to concerts, to museums and to game board sites. In the meantime, we are all looking forward to the time when Covid-19 is no longer a threat.

PUBLIC RECOGNITION:

In January 2019, TMP’s Annual Mentor Appreciation Dinner was held at the Space on Main and catered by Colatina Exit. It featured current mentors sharing their experiences with their mentees while talking about what it means to them to have these experiences. Due to the pandemic, this event has not happened in 2020.

QUOTES FROM A PARENT:

of two mentees, including one who graduated from the Program:

When asked ‘What aspect of the program did you like best?’, responded *“That they really care how my children feel.”* She also said, *“Thanks for helping my children with problems I couldn’t. I hope other children get to experience the same.”*

Lance Mills, Board President

Nancy Jones, Program Coordinator

NORTHEAST SLOPES

10397 Route 25, East Corinth, VT 05040 • (802) 439-5789

Northeast Slopes is happy to report we had a successful 2019/2020 season. With adequate snow cover for most of the season, NES was open 30 days, providing quality winter recreation and playing an important role in building and sustaining the sense of community in this area of Vermont.

On February 23, we held our annual box race with good snow, a beautiful day, and great turnout. This event, along with Winterfest, has become an annual tradition in the area and is one of the ways skiing and non-skiing community members can get together during the long winter months.

The arrival of COVID-19 in Vermont coincided with the end of our season, and as a result of the pandemic, we did not hold what would have been our sixth annual Musikfest in October. Like many non-profits, the downturn in the local economy has impacted our fundraising. But, we did manage to secure a matching grant from the State of Vermont to help with some badly needed lodge repairs and upgrades. Our Friday school program had another successful season of providing equipment, lessons, and slope time for kids in the area. For the eighth year in a row, this aspect of our programming demonstrates our commitment to serving local children.

By opening as many days as weather allows, organizing fun local events, and seeking financial support beyond our immediate community, our board believes Northeast Slopes provides Corinth and surrounding towns with a vital and affordable local service that gives young people and their families a great place to meet and recreate outdoors during the long winter months. Please keep in mind we are entirely volunteer staffed and run, and we always welcome the interest and involvement of new volunteers!

THINK SNOW and we hope to see you on the Slopes!

Northeast Slopes Board of Directors

ORANGE COUNTY PARENT CHILD CENTER

693 Vermont Route 110, Tunbridge, VT 05077 • (802) 889-9472 • orangecountypcc.org

One of 15 parent child centers in Vermont, the Orange County Parent Child Center strengthens families with young children and connects them to their communities. We accomplish this through home visiting, supervised visitation, weekly playgroups, case management, onsite programming, and community outreach events. Some of our programs serve all families while others require income eligibility or place an emphasis on pregnant and parenting teens and families lacking support due to social isolation, poverty, insecure housing, or lack of other vital community resources.

OCPCC's programs include: Children's Integrated Services Family Support and Family Support Nursing, Welcome Baby visits, free community playgroups, Kids Place supervised visitation and exchanges, Families Learning Together program, Early Care & Education, parent education, kinship care support groups, and resource & referral services. We are a public pre-k partner under Act 166.

You can learn more at www.orangecountypcc.org.

Last year, with the continued support of your community, we were able to serve 6 families from Corinth including 12 adults and 9 children.

Mary Ellen Otis
Executive Director

ORANGE COUNTY RESTORATIVE JUSTICE CENTER

P.O. Box 58, Chelsea, VT 05038 • (802) 685-3172 • occrjvt.org

Orange County Restorative Justice Center (OCRJ), also known as Orange County Court Diversion, is a community based restorative justice program, offering cost effective alternatives to the criminal and civil court system. Our programs include:

- **Court Diversion** for youth and adults referred by the State's Attorney who are facing criminal charges in court. A Restorative Panel, comprised of volunteers, works with clients to address the harm they caused to victims and the community, while working on underlying factors that contributed to the criminal act. Clients must take responsibility for their actions and be accountable for completing a contract that they develop with the Restorative Panel.
- **Youth Substance Abuse Safety Program (YSASP)** for youth receiving civil complaints for underage alcohol or marijuana possession;
- **Driver's License Suspension Program (DLS)**, helping Vermonters reinstate their licenses through income-sensitive fine repayment plans;
- **Pre-Trial Services Program**, providing support and services related to mental health and substance abuse for adults facing charges in criminal court.
- **Reparative Panels**, for adults found guilty of crimes. As part of probation, participants work with a Restorative Panel, comprised of volunteers, to address the harm they caused to victims and the community, while working on underlying factors that contributed to the criminal act. Participants must take responsibility for their actions and be accountable for completing a contract that they develop with the Restorative Panel.
- **Restorative Re-entry**, for adults returning to our communities after incarceration. A case manager works with participants to access housing, employment and, where applicable, services and treatment for underlying issues. Volunteers help support successful re-entry.
- **Circles of Support and Accountability**, for offenders re-entering community who are at a high risk for re-offense. Participants meet weekly with a case manager and volunteers for 12-18 months, to support their successful and safe re-entry into community.
- **Victims Assistance**, for those impacted by the crimes referred to OCRJ programs. A dedicated case manager works with harmed parties to address their concerns and needs related to the individuals and the incidents referred for restorative programs.

During the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2020, 324 clients were referred for services, a 22% increase from the previous year. Of those, 131 people were referred from juvenile and adult court for criminal offenses, 42 were referred for YSASP, 8 for DLS, 39 for Pre-Trial Services, and 42 were referred for re-entry services. In addition, OCRJC reached out to 62 victims. With few exceptions, all cases involved offenses that occurred in Orange County. In FY20, OCRJ worked with 9 cases where the incident occurred in Corinth.

OCRJ's FY20 operating budget was \$230,480. We are proud to be supported by appropriations from every town in Orange County. Corinth appropriated \$350 for FY20 to support the Orange County Restorative Justice Center. OCRJC requests \$350 for 2021 to support its ongoing programs.

Thank you for your continued support. For additional information contact Jessica Schmidt, Executive Director, Orange County Restorative Justice Center at 802-685-3172 or jessie@occrjvt.org.

ORANGE EAST SENIOR CENTER

176 Waits River Road, Bradford VT 05033 • (802) 222-4782

Our primary focus is helping seniors. How did we do in 2020?

As everyone knows, 2020 has been anything but normal. We were open for business, Monday through Friday each week (except for certain holidays), as usual until the middle of March. We offered all of our meals and programs. During that period of time we were able to:

- * offer foot and flu clinics, Chair Massage
- * hold classes in exercise, balance, line dancing, and computer instruction with internet.
- * offer services of income tax preparation, filling out Medicare Part D and Medicaid forms.
- * have available a Wii game system
- * distribute donated medical equipment.
- * provide our space to AA, ALANON and Cribbage Club.
- * Thai- Chi Class

When everything changed in March, we shifted our focus to providing meals to all seniors in need. We have delivered 1960 meals in Corinth.

By November, we were able to begin offering Foot Care Clinic, Thai-Chi, and Exercise Class at the Center again, but most in person activities were not able to restart.

During all of 2020, our volunteers gave 2885 hours to our Center and drove 18,805 miles delivering meals to seniors in our six participating towns.

The money we receive from your town is more important than ever this year as we had to curtail all of our in person fundraising activities. The money is primarily used to offset the cost of providing meals either at the Center or delivered to homes. Our goal is to make sure no senior goes hungry.

Thank you for helping Orange East Senior Center!

Everyone is welcome for meals and events!

Respectfully Submitted,

Victoria R Chaffee



OXBOW SENIOR INDEPENDENCE PROGRAM, INC.

P.O. Box 25, 4621 Main Street South, Newbury, VT 05051-0025 • (802) 866-5465

osipads.com

Oxbow Senior Independence Program (OSIP) Adult Day Services:

The OSIP Board of Directors regrets to announce that after more than thirty years of service to our participants and community, we must close the OSIP Adult Day Services program permanently. Our program, like so many other adult day programs across the United States, is a victim of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Our decision to close the program was not taken lightly, but rather was the result of sustained consultations with medical experts and financial advisors about the looming “twindemic” of both the flu season and the rising numbers of COVID-19 cases. While we were lucky enough to have sufficient financial support for the first months of the pandemic, we found we could neither continue to overcome staff shortages, nor sustainably fund the increased costs of meeting the COVID-19 crisis standards of care. Moreover, the risk of infection to participants, families, and staff via asymptomatic carriers—even if we followed all applicable guidelines—was far too great to consider reopening any time in the near future.

Our Executive Director, Julia O’Donnell, made valiant efforts to keep us going. She, along with a small staff of paid and volunteer workers, worked for months to find an alternative to on-site services. Unfortunately, such services did not prove to be viable.

While the closure of the OSIP Adult Day Services program is a loss to our participants and our community, the Board will continue to focus on our other, vitally important mission: providing subsidized, independent housing for older adults and adults with disabilities, at our three properties in Wells River and Newbury Village (Spear House, Spear House Apartments, and Montebello Hill Apartments).

We thank the Town and individual community members for supporting the program over years. We could not have provided such important services without your help. We ask that you continue to support other programs that focus on the care of our aging population and people with disabilities.

Thank you for your support!

Julia O’Donnell
Executive Director

PUBLIC HEALTH COUNCIL OF THE UPPER VALLEY

One Court Street #378, Lebanon, NH 03766 • (603) 523-7100 • info@uvpublichealth.org

Thank you to the residents of Corinth for supporting the Public Health Council of the Upper Valley (PHC) in 2020.

The PHC is the largest and broadest coalition of advocates on public health issues in the greater Upper Valley region. Our mission is to improve the health of Upper Valley residents through shared public health initiatives. We have become a trusted and solution-oriented convener that makes a positive difference in the lives of everyone in our region. The PHC is a force multiplier for the organizations, professionals, and citizens, who together make our communities healthier places to live, work, and play.

In 2020, PHC staff and partners worked together to increase collaboration, promote greater health equity, and address priority public health issues for the region. The greatest of these priorities was the COVID-19 pandemic and its impact on our region. Our work this year has included:

- Provided staff support to Upper Valley emergency response efforts and committees within Upper Valley Strong. Led a project to connect with, support, and gather information from over 50 towns to inform Upper Valley Strong efforts.
- Hosted five flu clinics in rural communities, providing over 1,350 free vaccines, with support from Dartmouth Hitchcock, Geisel School of Medicine and many local partners.
- Collaborated with Upper Valley Hunger Council, local school districts and Hartford Community Coalition to ensure availability of summer meals for children in the region.
- Continued health equity work by co-hosting several training events and organizing an Upper Valley Anti-Racism Council.
- Hosted regular meetings for PHC partners, Aging in Community Groups, and with Regional Planning colleagues to share information about pandemic resources and provide opportunities for sharing and problem solving.
- Hosted Lead-Safe Practices trainings for local contractors and started planning several childhood lead poisoning prevention education efforts.

PHC greatly appreciates the support we receive from Corinth and will continue to work hard to meet your needs in 2021. For more information about PHC, visit us at www.uvpublichealth.org.



SAFELINE, INC.

PO Box 368, Chelsea, VT 05038 • (802) 685-7900 • safelinevt.org

Safeline very much appreciates the ongoing Town Appropriations support received from the Town of Corinth. Your financial assistance is a critical component for helping us continue our work to end domestic violence and sexual abuse in Corinth. Safeline respectfully requests the same amount as last year's approved appropriation of \$700 for 2022 from the Town of Corinth.

Due to Covid-19 and the Stay-at-Home order, many victims were not able to call for assistance because their abuser was watching them. Therefore, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020, reported statistics may be lower than last year. During the pandemic Safeline continued to be available 24/7 for survivors and their families. Calls to Safeline started to increase as survivors had more flexibility to reach out and as children went back to school where mandated reporters could contact authorities about potential abuse. Safeline's staff and volunteers provided 1,292 services for 316 victims of domestic violence, sexual abuse and stalking. 27 services were provided for 15 victims who identified themselves as residents of Corinth. These statistics could be understated, as victims often choose not to give any identifying information out of fear for their safety.

Safeline provides free and confidential services, including: crisis support, safety planning, medical advocacy, economic empowerment, financial education and legal advocacy. Day shelter services, a resource library and information and referrals are also available.

In addition to providing direct services, Safeline is a resource to the community at large and is committed to changing the culture of violence in our society. As part of this work, Safeline offers a full-range of prevention education activities for community organizations, faith communities, youth groups and other groups seeking information about domestic and sexual violence.

Along with town appropriations, Safeline utilizes state, local and private grants to provide services to Corinth. We also conduct fundraisers, and solicit annual appeals and donations. Corinth's financial support has a tremendous

impact on Safeline's ability to offer critical programming that we might not otherwise be able to provide.

Linda Ingold
Executive Director



TOPSHAM-CORINTH LITTLE LEAGUE

3 Benjamin Road, Topsham, VT 05076

Topsham-Corinth Little League was created by caring parents who wanted to provide a sports program for children in the towns of Topsham and Corinth. The league is open to boys and girls from ages 5- 12. Our non-profit organization supports and fosters teamwork, community, and a love of baseball/softball. We were fortunate last year to have two major league teams, two minor league teams, one pony and one instructional tee-ball group. Being a COVID year we were very lucky to get the kids on the diamond and have an abbreviated season mid-summer! The year looked very different with so much uncertainty and seeing the boys and girls on the fields was very rewarding!

The Topsham-Corinth league continues as the fastest growing league in the CVNLL area. With the contribution from last year we were able to offset uniform costs and field maintenance. With COVID we put on hold our big purchase of bleachers for the BB and SB fields. This will be a priority this coming season! We are requesting 500.00 to help with this cost and upgrading equipment.

For the 2020 season, TCLL provided baseball and softball instruction to over 70 children from the towns of Topsham (30) and Corinth (40). Our number were down due to COVID and anticipate those will return to our 90-100 average from years past. We hope to be able to continue our program as it is a positive way to encourage our children to be team players and stay physically active.

Thank you from the TCLL board, parents and the players.

Sincerely,

Willy Kingsbury

TCLL President/Treasurer



TRI-VALLEY TRANSIT (TVT) (FORMERLY STAGECOACH SERVICES)

Depot Square, PO Box 356, Randolph, VT 05060 • (802) 728-3773

Thank you for the Town of Corinth's generous support last year. During the past four years, your support helped us provide an annual average of 1,620 free trips for Corinth residents either by volunteer drivers or on wheelchair accessible vehicles. Tri-Valley Transit's Dial-A-Ride and Bus Systems provided a total of 226,281 rides for the year. All our transportation programs enable community members to maintain their independence, gain and keep employment and access critical healthcare and quality-of-life services.

The COVID-19 crisis has emphasized the incredible importance of our work. Public transportation has been on the frontlines of providing essential service to many of the most vulnerable members of our communities. Healthcare staff get to work; dialysis, cancer and methadone patients get to treatment, and at-risk residents get food delivered. Services have been revamped to protect riders, the general public, and our staff. At first, we focused on trips to riders with no other means of transportation but whose trips were essential; and then we safely increased capacity to meet growing demand by:

continued on next page

- installing physical barriers between seats and directing riders to use window seats,
- waiving fares to reduce contact,
- ensuring all buses are frequently sanitized and hand sanitizer is available,
- requiring facemasks, even prior to the statewide mandate, and
- implementing screening techniques to ensure riders are not COVID risks.

The state and local grants through which we provide these services require us to raise 20% “local match” dollars. TVT’s requests from towns account for approximately 5% of the 20% requirement. TVT seeks the other 15% from other sources including businesses, institutions, individuals, and grants.

VERMONT CENTER FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING

11 East State St, Montpelier, VT 05602 • (802) 229-0501 • vcil.org

For the past 41 years, The Vermont Center for Independent Living (VCIL) has been teaching people with disabilities and the Deaf how to gain more control over their lives and how to access tools and services to live more independently. VCIL employees (85% of whom have a disability) conduct public education, outreach, individual advocacy and systems change advocacy to help promote the full inclusion of people with disabilities into community life.

In FY’20 (10/2019-9/2020) VCIL responded to thousands of requests from individuals, agencies and community groups for information, referral and assistance and program services for individuals living with a disability. VCIL Peer Advocate Counselors (PACs) provided one-on-one peer counseling to 236 individuals to help increase their independent living skills and 5 peers were served by the AgrAbility program. VCIL’s Home Access Program (HAP) assisted 124 households with information on technical assistance and/or alternative funding for modifications; 89 of these received financial assistance to make their bathrooms and/or entrances accessible. Our Sue Williams Freedom Fund (SWFF) provided 61 individuals with information on assistive technology; 36 of these individuals received funding to obtain adaptive equipment. 573 individuals had meals delivered through our Meals on Wheels (MOW) program for individuals with disabilities under the age of 60. We are also home to the Vermont Telecommunications Equipment Distribution Program (VTEDP) which served 41 people and provided 30 peers with adaptive telecommunications enabling low-income Deaf, Deaf-blind, Hard of Hearing and individuals with disabilities to communicate by telephone. Due to the pandemic VCIL was able to start a new (temporary) program, Resilience and Independence in a State of Emergency (RISE) which served 12 people in its first few months. The Rise Program can help provide an array of items or services if the needs are directly related to the Covid-19 epidemic.

VCIL’s central office is located in downtown Montpelier and we have five branch offices in Bennington, Chittenden, Lamoille, Rutland and Windham Counties. Our PACs and services are available to people with disabilities throughout Vermont. Our Montpelier office also houses the Vermont Interpreter Referral Service (VIRS) and provides statewide interpreter referral services for sign language, spoken English and CART services for assignments in medical, legal, mental health, employment, educational, civil and recreational settings.

During FY’20, 1 resident of Corinth received services from the following program:

Information Referral and Assistance (I,R&A)

**To learn more about VCIL, please call VCIL’s toll-free I-Line at:
1-800-639-1522, or, visit our web site at www.vcil.org**

VERMONT RURAL FIRE PROTECTION TASK FORCE

14 Crab Apple Ridge, Randolph, VT 05060 • (802) 828-4582 • vacd.org

On behalf of the Vermont Rural Fire Protection Task Force, I am writing to request your support of the Vermont Rural Fire Protection (RFP) Program, formerly called the Dry Hydrant Grant Program. The RFP program helps Vermont communities protect lives, property and natural resources by enhancing fire suppression resources. Program Manager and Engineering Technician Troy Dare helps local fire departments identify appropriate sites for dry hydrants and other rural water supply systems, design installations, and find financial support to support the costs of construction. During the 23+ years of the program, almost **1200 grants** totaling **\$2.6 million** have been provided to Vermont towns for installation of new rural fire protection systems, as well as for replacements and repairs.

The Rural Fire Protection Program has made a successful transition from the Northern Vermont and George D. Aiken Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Councils to the Vermont Association of Conservation Districts (VACD). VACD is the membership association of Vermont's fourteen Natural Resources Conservation Districts, whose mission is to work with landowners and communities to protect natural resources and support the working landscape throughout the state.

We have made several adjustments to the Rural Fire Protection Grant Program, including changing the name from Dry Hydrant Grant Program to Rural Fire Protection Program to better reflect the diverse range of projects we support. We have increased the maximum grant award amount from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per project. New rural fire protection systems, along with repair, replacement, relocation, upgrades of existing systems, and drafting site development, are eligible for grant funding on an ongoing basis. And we now consider applications from Vermont towns and fire departments on a revolving basis throughout the year rather than just once a year.

The annual expense of the Rural Fire Protection Program in FY 2020 was \$200,432, of which \$107,524 was paid in grants to Vermont communities for construction costs. The remaining budget covered site assessments, project design and program oversight. Most of our funding comes from the Vermont Department of Public Safety through annual appropriations by the Vermont Legislature. In addition, the program receives support from the US Forest Service through the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation. Unfortunately, these grants do not completely cover the costs of the program. Therefore, we are respectfully requesting that you include a \$100 appropriation in your town budget to support the Rural Fire Protection Program. Since last year's appropriation request, we have received nearly \$10,000 in town appropriations from almost 100 towns, with contributions still coming in. We are deeply grateful for your ongoing support.

215 Vermont communities have benefitted from the Rural Fire Protection program. Our goal is to extend this support to all Vermont towns and continue to assist local fire departments in reducing the risk of injury, loss of life, and damage to property and natural resources, thereby improving the safety and welfare of Vermont communities.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Tom Maclay, Chair
Rural Fire Protection Task Force
(802) 426-3265 | 83creameryst@fairpoint.net

Troy Dare, Program Manager
Vermont Rural Fire Protection Program
(802) 828-4582 | dryhydrantguy@yahoo.com

VISITING NURSE and HOSPICE FOR VT and NH

66 Benning St, Suite 6, West Lebanon, NH 03784 • (888) 300-8853

Home Health, Hospice and Skilled Pediatric Services in Corinth

Visiting Nurse and Hospice for Vermont and New Hampshire (VNH) is one of the oldest and largest non-profit providers of in-home healthcare services in the region. VNH is committed to providing the highest quality care throughout all stages of life, from maternal child care to end of life hospice care, and everything in between. Providing individuals and families with the care they need within the comfort of their own home allows them to maintain comfort and dignity throughout their time of care.

VNH services reduce costs associated with town programs for emergency response and elder care. With quality care provided at home, there is less need for costly hospital and emergency room trips. And with VNH support, residents can age in place rather than relocating to a state or local nursing home.

Between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2020 VNH made 894 homecare visits to 50 Corinth residents. This included approximately \$32,850 in unreimbursed care to Corinth residents.

- **Home Health Care:** 471 home visits to 36 residents with short-term medical or physical needs.
- **Long-Term Care:** 23 home visits to 2 residents with chronic medical problems who need extended care in the home to avoid admission to a nursing home.
- **Hospice Services:** 382 home visits to 9 residents who were in the final stages of their lives.
- **Skilled Pediatric Care:** 18 home visits to 3 residents for well-baby, preventative and palliative medical care.

Additionally, residents made visits to VNH wellness clinics at local senior and community centers throughout the year, receiving low- and no-cost services including blood pressure screenings, foot care, cholesterol testing, and flu shots. Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 pandemic we were forced to suspend these services in March. Since then, we have been rethinking our community wellness programs to find a way to continue to offer them following the pandemic.



Corinth's annual appropriation to VNH helps to ensure that all have access to quality care when and where it is needed most. On behalf of the people we serve, we thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Hilary Davis
Director Community Relations and
Development

State and County Services

TWO RIVERS-OTTAUQUECHEE REGIONAL COMMISSION

128 King Farm Road, The King Farm, Woodstock, VT 05091 • (802) 457-3188 • trorc.org

The Two Rivers-Ottawuechee Regional Commission is an association of 30 municipalities in east-central Vermont that is governed by a Board of Representatives appointed by each of our member towns. As advocates for our members, we seek to articulate a vision for building a thriving regional economy while enhancing the Region's quality of life. The following are highlights from 2020.

Technical Assistance on Planning Issues

Our staff provided technical services to local, state and federal levels of government and to the Region's citizens, non-profits, and businesses. TRORC staff assisted numerous towns with revisions to municipal plans, bylaws and studies.

Creative Economy and Public Health

This year, TRORC obtained Federal grant funding to support the marketing of the Region's creative economy sector. Staff hosted informational and networking events to enhance business promotion. TRORC also worked on public health projects with local hospitals and worked on including incorporating health-related goals and policies into town plans.

Emergency Management and Preparedness

TRORC staff continued to serve on the State Emergency Response Committee, providing state officials with key local information to assist emergency planning. Our Local Emergency Planning Committee efforts with local emergency responders, organizations, and town officials continued meeting the needs of our first responders. TRORC assisted several communities with updating their Local Hazard Mitigation Plans.

Energy

TRORC assisted six towns on Enhanced Energy Plans to save money for communities and further the State energy goals to meet 90% of Vermont's energy needs from renewable sources by 2050. TRORC has continued working to support town Energy Committees on energy efficiency outreach and education with funding from Efficiency Vermont.

Transportation

TRORC managed the Municipal Roads Grants-In-Aid program in our Region. This provides funding for towns to implement Best Management Practices (BMP) on municipal roads ahead of the state's forthcoming Municipal Roads General Permit provisions. Funding provides for projects including grass and stone-lined ditches, upsizing and replacement of culverts, and stabilizing catch basin outlets.

Specifically, this past year, TRORC helped complete Corinth's Local Emergency Management Plan. Staff assisted the town on a Better Roads grant to improve ditching and culverts on Fairground Road and Chicken Farm Road. As part of the Grants in Aid Year 3 program, staff worked with the town to complete ditching and culvert improvements on Worthley Road, Hutchinson Road and Ryder Road. Staff is also assisting the town and the Blake Memorial Library Association on their CDBG ADA grant for the library renovations.

We are committed to serving you and welcome opportunities to assist you in the future.

Respectfully submitted,

Peter G. Gregory, AICP, Executive Director

Jerry Fredrickson, Chairperson, Barnard

VERMONT 2-1-1

Dial 2-1-1 or 1-866-652-4636 • vermont211.org

Help navigating health and human services for information and resources is only 3 digits away...**211**. Vermont 211 is a statewide Information and Referral program of the United Ways of Vermont. The Vermont 211 system is at the fingertips of every resident and every phone 24/7. 211 is cost-effective, high quality, personal, flexible and community based.

Can't find what you need? You can always reach one of our trained Information & Referral Specialists by phone or by text. Vermont 211 is here to offer help and to offer hope.

- One call gives you access to resources across your community. 211 is efficient, fast and easy to use.
- No more wrong numbers; no more wasted time trying to find the right resource(s).
- 211 is a private and confidential call; most often the name of the caller is not even taken.
- 211 maintains the integrity of the 9-1-1 system; saving that vital community resource for life and death emergencies.
- 24/7 availability every day of the year; 211 is always there for you by phone, at www.vermont211.org, and by texting your zip code to 898211 Monday-Friday 8:00am-8:00pm.
- 211 is an easy way to find or give help in your community.
- Language translation services are also available.

In times of disaster, Vermont 2-1-1 plays a critical role in bringing information to the people most affected by the events and relaying the needs of callers back to the government officials and the first responders.

What are the needs in your community? Vermont 211 collects town, county and statewide data and feeds it back to communities to help make systemic change. Monthly reports showing the needs of your county are available on our website.

Residents of Corinth and East Corinth contacted Vermont 211 40 times from July 1, 2019-June 30, 2020 requesting a range of services that resulted in 34 referrals. (Contacts do not represent unduplicated individuals.) *The top four services requested were:* Public Health – regarding advisories related to COVID-19; Organizational/Community Services that included contacts for government officials; Basic Needs for food, transportation, and utility assistance; and Consumer Services, which were regarding tax information and preparation.

The top agencies/organizations referred to were: Vermont Health Department, Stagecoach Transportation, and Capstone Community Action, as well as organizations serving elders, food shelves, health care providers, and state and federal agencies.

Want to subscribe to our monthly newsletter? Our e-newsletter shares monthly statistics on the needs of Vermonters, highlights resources and keeps you up-to-date on new initiatives. To see or subscribe to our newsletter, go to: <http://www.vermont211.org/news/monthly-newsletter>.

Vermont 211 Partners with Help Me Grow Vermont: Help Me Grow VT provides a centralized resource center that promotes family well-being by connecting children and their families to community-based services and resources for children birth through age eight. They offer care coordination and help with navigating services to ensure families connect to the resources and services they need. Help Me Grow Child Development Specialists also answer questions about children's behavior and development and offer developmental screenings to help identify children who are at risk for delays, so that services can begin as early as possible. Help Me Grow Child

continued on next page

Development Specialists are available from 8:00am-5:00pm Monday-Friday by dialing 211, extension 6. Or text [HMGVT](tel:89821) to [89821](tel:89821) or email: info@helpmegrowvt.org.

To contact 2-1-1: Dial 2-1-1 or 1-866-652-4636 • www.vermont211.org

Text your zip code to [89821](tel:89821) Monday-Friday 8:00am-8:00pm

VERMONT DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

118 Prospect St, White River Junction, VT 05001 • (802) 281-4501 • healthvermont.gov

At the Vermont Department of Health our twelve Local Health District Offices around the state provide health services and promote wellness for all Vermonters. More info on your local health office can be found here: <https://www.healthvermont.gov/local>

COVID-19

2020 has been a challenging year for Vermonters. However, the Vermont Department of Health has been recognized as a national leader in managing the virus. This is what the Health Department has done in your community:

- COVID-19 Testing:
 - Since May 2020, the Health Department has provided no-cost Covid-19 testing. Through November 17, 2020, the Vermont Department of Health has held 509 testing clinics, testing 40,796 Vermonters. This important work helps to identify the spread of Covid-19 and is just one of the many ways your Health Department is promoting and protecting the health of Vermonters.
 - Statewide, 224,284 people have been tested as of November 30, 2020
- COVID-19 Cases:
 - As of November 25, 2020, Vermont had the fewest cases of COVID-19 and the lowest rate of cases per 100,000 population of all 50 states.
 - Statewide, as of November 30, 2020, there have been 4,172 cases of COVID-19
- Even more up-to-date information can be found on the Health Department's website: <https://www.healthvermont.gov/currentactivity>

ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS

In addition to the COVID-19 response, the Health Department has programs such as influenza vaccinations and WIC.

-- Flu Vaccinations: Protecting people from influenza is particularly important in 2020, as the flu may complicate recovery from COVID-19. (Data is as of November 17, 2020). Approximately 213,000* Vermonters have been vaccinated against the flu this season *(Due to technology outages, flu vaccinations given are underreported by approximately 25%-33%.)

-- WIC: The Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition Education and Food Supplementation Program remains in full effect, though much of the work that was done in person is now being done remotely through TeleWIC. (Data is as of October 20, 2020). 11,308 infants, children, and pregnant, postpartum, and breastfeeding people were served by WIC in Vermont, either in traditional format or TeleWIC

Learn more about what we do on the web at www.healthvermont.gov

Join us on www.facebook.com/healthvermont

Follow us on www.twitter.com/healthvermont

VERMONT LEAGUE OF CITIES and TOWNS

89 Main St, Montpelier, VT 05602 • (802) 229-9111 • vlct.org

“Serving and Strengthening Vermont Local Government”

About the League. The Vermont League of Cities and Towns (VLCT) is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization, owned by its member municipalities, with a mission to serve and strengthen Vermont local government. It is directed by a 13-member Board of Directors elected by the membership and comprising municipal officials from across the state. The most recent audited financial statements are posted on our website, vlct.org/about/audit-reports, and show that our positive net position continues.

Member Benefits. All 246 Vermont cities and towns are members of VLCT, as are 139 other municipal entities that include villages, solid waste districts, regional planning commissions, and fire districts. Members have exclusive access to a wide range of specialized benefits, expertise, and services, including:

- **Legal, consulting, and education services**, including prompt responses to member questions that often involve how to comply with state and federal requirements. In 2020, VLCT’s timely legal and technical assistance included answering more than 4,000 legal questions and publishing guidance, templates, research reports, and several new groups of FAQs explaining how municipalities can implement the state’s COVID-19 requirements. To support Vermont’s towns and cities in responding to the pandemic, VLCT quickly researched, assembled, and distributed important information about fiscal impacts, grant opportunities, and how to adapt town operations, hold public meetings remotely.
- **Trainings and timely communications on topics of specific concern to officials** who carry out their duties required by state law, as well as pertinent statewide topics. In response to the pandemic, the League provided online trainings, a virtual week-long conference, and timely announcements and information from state officials about how to comply with requirements and access to funding and assistance.
- **Representation before the state legislature and state agencies**, ensuring that municipal voices are heard collectively and as a single, united voice. VLCT’s recent legislative efforts have helped provide cities and towns additional resources to achieve tangible results on pressing issues such as responding to the COVID-19 pandemic, road and bridge repair, cybersecurity, housing and economic growth, renewable energy, emergency medical services, equity and inclusion, and ensuring the quality of our drinking water. Members are also represented at the federal level to Vermont’s Congressional delegation and through our partner, the National League of Cities.
- **Access to two exceptional insurance programs.** The Property and Casualty Intermunicipal Fund (PACIF) provides comprehensive and cost-effective property, liability, and workers’ compensation insurance coverage, programs, and services that protect the assets of your community. The VLCT Employment Resource and Benefits (VERB) Trust provides unemployment insurance, life, disability, dental, and vision insurance products to members at a competitive price. Both programs offer coverage and products that members need and ask for, help Vermont municipalities stretch their budgets, and are only available to VLCT members.
- **Access to a host of educational and informative materials and member conferences**, including a news magazine, handbooks, reports, articles, and events that all focus on the needs of local government and provide additional educational and networking opportunities.

At the heart of all these activities is VLCT’s commitment to serving as a good steward of member assets, and we are proud of the progress we continue to make in that effort. Members are welcome to contact VLCT anytime to ask questions, and to access resources that can help each official and employee carry out the important work of local government. For a comprehensive list of member benefits and services, please visit vlct.org/membersguide to download the VLCT Member Guide.

To learn more about the Vermont League of Cities and Towns, visit the VLCT website at vlct.org.

VERMONT STATE POLICE: BRADFORD BARRACKS

1594 Waits River Road, Bradford, VT 05033 • (802) 222-4680 • dps.state.vt.us

Vermont State Police, A Troop-Saint Johnsbury
Law Total Incident Report, by Offense Codes

Offense Code	Total Incidents
-----	-----
Agency: ST JOHNSBURY VSP	
0210 SEX OFFENSE, FORCIBLE RAPE	1
0400 Aggravated Assault	2
0450 ASSAULT SIMPLE, NOT AGGRAVATED	7
0470 ASSAULT INTIMIDATION	1
0500 BURGLARY/B&E-FORCE	2
0501 BURGLARY/B&E-NO FORCE	1
0613 LARCENY FROM MOTOR VEHICLE	1
0618 LARCENY ALL OTHER	1
0700 Theft of Motor Vehicle	1
1400 VANDALISM	8
1700 LEWD/ADULTRY	1
2100 DRIVE/OPERATE UNDER INFLUENCE	3
2430 FAMILY DISTURBANCE	5
2480 DISORDERLY CONDUCT OTHER	2
2607 Condition of Release Violation	4
2614 False Information To Police	2
2621 TRESPASSING VIOLATION	1
2624 Fireworks	1
2634 ARREST ON WARRANT - POLICE CHK	1
3607 MOTOR VEHICLE, DISTURBANCES	6
3617 Careless Negligent Motor Veh	1
3618 Attempting To Elude Police	1
3619 DLS Criminal	4
3620 LSA Motor Vehicle	2
3691 Littering	2
7750 Car-Deer 10-50 Adult Male	1
ALAR Alarm	7
AMAS Ambulance or Medical Assist	1
ANPR Animal Problem	2
ASST Agency Assist	18
CDIS Citizen Dispute	15
CITA Citizen Assist	26
COMM Communications Offense	1
DPAT Directed Patrol	1
E911 E911 Hangup	11
FALS False Alarm	4
INTP Intoxicated Person	1
JUVP Juvenile Problem	12
LFPR Lost or Found Property	1
MAST Motorist Assistance	1
MENT Mental Health Assistance	4
MPER Missing Person	3
NDIS Noise Disturbance	5
PSC Suspicious Person/Circumstance	13
SO4 Speeding 31+ not interstate	1
TCNR Traffic Crash Non-Reportable	13
THAZ Traffic Hazard	1
WELF Welfare Check	13

Total Incidents for This Agency:	216

Attached you will find the breakdown of calls to service the Vermont State Police have responded to from the summer of 2019 to the summer of 2020.

The Vermont State Police is the primary law enforcement agency for Corinth and will continue to serve the town moving forward. We responded to a total of 216 calls for service and made 29 motor vehicle stops during this time frame. We hope the upcoming year will be a better one and want to thank the townspeople for their support during these trying times.

Respectfully,

Lieutenant Hugh O'Donnell
Station Commander

Section 6:

Town Information

TOWN INFORMATION: 2020

Corinth Area and Population

Area: second in county, 16th in state: 30,943 acres (2008 VT Agency of Natural Resources)

Population — per 2010 Census: 1,367

Housing Units— per 2010 Census: 803 units (728 in 2000)

Highways:

Class 1 Town Highways: none

Class 2 Town Highways: 21.75 miles

Class 3 Town Highways: 48.69 miles

Class 4 Town Highways: 23.30 miles

Total Town Highways: 93.74 miles

State Highway (Rte. 25): 3.963 miles

Grand Total Highways: 97.70 miles

(Note: 2020 Census information is not yet available.)

TOWN MAP

The Town Map, courtesy of the Two-Rivers-Ottawaquechee Regional Commission, follows on pages 70-71. Numbers on the map refer to 911 street addresses. For clarity, not every address is shown. Corinth's cemeteries are numbered in ovals on the map, with driving directions in the inset.

Voting Information

Elections Management System (EMS) – includes a statewide voter checklist and other resources and tools to be used by town and city clerks across Vermont to conduct all of their election related business – from registering voters, to processing absentee ballot requests, to entering election results;

- **Online Voter Registration Tool** – register to vote online here: olvr.sec.state.vt.us
- **“My Voter Page”** – Vermont registered voters may visit this website for access to a your voter-specific web page (you must log in) where you can request an absentee ballot and track its status, update your voter registration record, find your polling place, view a sample ballot, and more: mvp.sec.state.vt.us

Corinth on the Web

Town of Corinth municipal website: corinthvt.org

Corinth's municipal website is updated continuously with all board meeting agendas and minutes, forms/permits that you can download, information about town ordinances, listings of fun stuff that's going on in Corinth, town maps, town office hours, *Corinth Quarterly Newsletter*, and more.

Visit Corinth's Facebook page: facebook.com/TownOfCorinthVT

Subscribe to the LRN Listserv: lists.vitalcommunities.org/lists/subscribe/lrn

Blake Memorial Library: blakememorial.org

Blake Memorial Library's *Corinth Oral History Project* — view videos of some of your neighbors on [YouTube](https://www.youtube.com)

DOG and WOLF-HYBRID LICENSES

General Requirements 20 VSA 3581

A copy of the complete dog law and rabies manual is available for inspection at the Town Clerk's office. Any person who fails to follow the requirements of the law shall be fined in an amount not more than \$500.00.

All unlicensed dogs need to be licensed.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE:

All dogs and wolf-hybrids three months of age or older must be registered on or before the first of April of each year. Dogs and wolf-hybrids licensed after April 1, 2021 will cost 50 percent (50%) in excess of the regular Town's share of fees.

DOG LICENSE FEES FOR 2021:

(These fees include the \$5.00 Vermont State Fee)

Altered Male or Female: by April 1 — \$9.00; after April 1 — \$11.00

Unaltered Male or Female: by April 1 — \$13.00; after April 1 — \$17.00

★ CERTIFICATION OF SPAYING: ★

In order to qualify for a neutered male or spayed female license, the *owner must provide to the clerk a Certificate of Spaying* signed by a Veterinarian showing that the dog has been sterilized.

★ CERTIFICATION OF RABIES VACCINATION: ★

An owner of a dog or wolf-hybrid shall deliver to the town clerk a *certificate or certified copy of a current vaccination certificate against rabies*. For the purpose of this law, a current vaccination against rabies means that:

1. All dog and wolf-hybrids vaccinations recognized by State and Local authorities shall be administered by a licensed Veterinarian or under the supervision of a licensed Veterinarian.
2. All dogs and wolf-hybrids over 3 months of age shall be vaccinated against rabies. The initial vaccination shall be valid for 12 months. Within 9 to 12 months of the initial vaccination, the animal must receive a booster vaccination.
3. All subsequent vaccinations following the initial vaccination shall be valid for 36 months.
4. All vaccinations, including the initial vaccination with a U.S. Department of Agriculture approved 3-year vaccine product.

THE TOWN OFFICE IS CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DURING COVID-19. PLEASE MAIL YOUR CHECK & FORMS OR PUT IN DROP BOX TO THE LEFT OF THE FRONT DOOR ON TOWN HALL PORCH.

CORINTH DOG LICENSE REPORT: 170 dogs were licensed in 2020

This year's Rabies Clinic: The vet has not decided yet whether to schedule a rabies clinic this year. Please watch the Journal Opinion for an ad.

All dogs in Corinth must be licensed by April 1st of each year. Exception: If you have moved into town after April 1st with a dog that is licensed in another town, you need only bring your existing licensing paperwork, with the rabies certificate and spaying certificate (if applicable) to the Town Clerk. The existing previous Town's license will suffice in Corinth until April 1st of the following year.

TOWN ORDINANCES

Copies of all ordinances and applications are available at the Town Clerk's Office and at corinthvt.org.

All Terrain Vehicle Ordinance: ATVs may not be operated on any town highway or trail in Corinth. Fees: First offense \$50, second offense \$100, third offense \$200.

Animal Cruelty Ordinance: This ordinance protects the welfare of animals in Corinth under the authority of 24 V.S.A. Ch. 61, SS2291 (21).

Anti-Nuclear Ordinance: Banning the construction and operation of commercial nuclear reactors and/or mines for fissionable material or any other nuclear facility, and the transportation, storage, or disposal of radioactive wastes for such reactors and/or such mines in the land, air, or water of the Town of Corinth.

Anti-Racism Resolution: Adopted by the Selectboard September 14, 2020.

Dilapidated Building Ordinance: Establishes measures to abate the public nuisances, health and safety hazards, and other harmful effects that arise from dilapidated or vacant buildings and structures in the Town of Corinth.

Dog Ordinance: In effect since May 15, 1995, requires that all dogs and wolf-hybrids shall be licensed and restrained from running at large. Corinth Dog Ordinance-Sept 2015.

Driveway Permit: Required to develop, construct, or re-grade any driveway entrance or approach to a town highway.

Flood Hazard Area Zoning Regulation: An update to the bylaws was adopted by the Selectboard on May 11, 2015. Permits are required for all new construction, substantial improvements and other developments, within all lands to which these regulations apply.

Highway Ordinance: A comprehensive Highway Ordinance has been in effect since October 30, 1987. The purpose of this ordinance is to establish municipal policy and practice on the maintenance and upgrading of existing town roads and to describe construction standards and procedures for accepting new roads into the town highway system.

Sewage Ordinance: The Town's Sewage Ordinance has been replaced by State permit regulations. If you are building, replacing, or altering your septic system, contact the State of Vermont Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation, Wastewater Management Division 1-802-241-3822, 103 South Main St. – Sewing Bldg, Waterbury, VT 05671-0405.

Snowmobile Ordinance: On February 29, 1988, the Selectboard voted to continue the policy regarding operation of snowmobiles. The policy for snowmobiles is that "all unplowed roads are available for use by snowmobiles. There are no other restrictions."

Solid Waste Ordinance: To protect the health and welfare of the citizens of Corinth and to promote the conservation of natural resources and wise use of the environment, this ordinance is designed to regulate the separation, recovery, collection, removal, storage and deposition of solid waste, including recyclables.

Speed Ordinances: There are several speed ordinances for the villages of this Town.

continued on next page

Stop Sign Ordinance: In effect since May 7, 2004, regulates traffic in order to protect the public health, safety and welfare.

Highway Personnel Policy: The purpose of these Personnel Policies is to assist in the effective administration of the highway work performed by the Town of Corinth.

Subdivision Bylaws: This ordinance was adopted by vote on November 7, 1995 and is effective as of that date. Requires town approval of all division of land in Corinth. Applications are available from the Administrative Officer, Karen Galayda.

Subdivision Permit: Application for approval of a proposed subdivision shall be made to the Corinth Planning Commission.

Zoning Ordinance: There is no zoning ordinance in effect for areas outside of FEMA-designated flood hazard zones.

Copies of all ordinances and applications are available at the Town Clerk's Office and at corinthvt.org.

TOWN INSURANCE POLICIES and BONDS

as of July 1, 2020

Buildings

Town Hall and Contents, Multi-peril

Town Garage, Multi-peril

Corinth Academy Building

Salt Shed

Fire Station

Combined Building Value	\$3,311,790
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Contents Values

Town Hall Contents	\$75,000
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Town Garage Content	\$100,000
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Contractors Equipment Coverage	value of equipmentt
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Liability

Liability on Buildings	\$10,000,000
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Public Officials Liability	\$10,000,000
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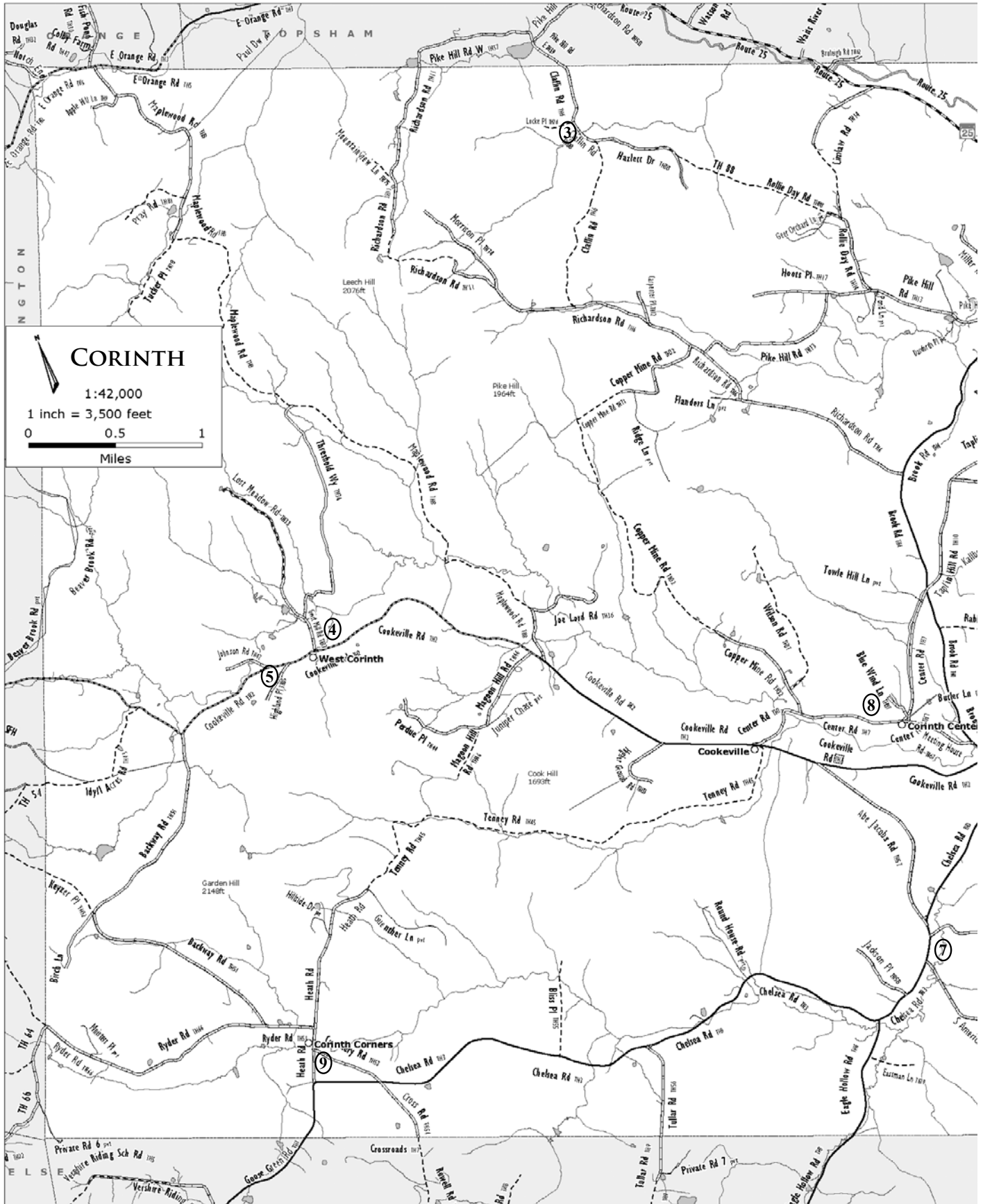
Workman's Compensation (standard)	per statute
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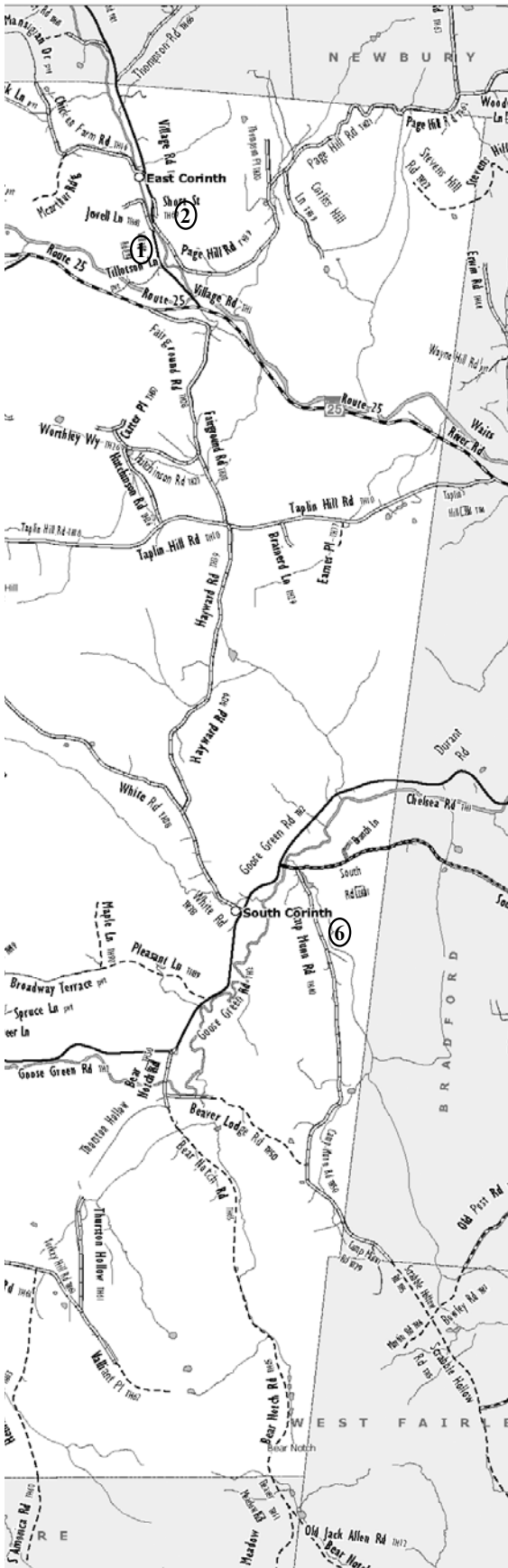
Business Auto Policy	\$10,000,000
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Town Crime Coverage

Money & Securities, Forgery or Alteration, Money Orders & Counterfeit Money, Computer Fraud & Funds Transfer	
Fraud	\$25,000

Employee Theft & Faithful Performance – PACIF provider	
any one occurrence	\$500,000





TOWN CEMETERIES:

1. **NEW EAST CORINTH:** 271 Village Road, East Corinth. From Route 25, turn onto Village Road in East Corinth. The entrance to the cemetery is on the left, just after Tillotson Lane. The road to the cemetery has a gate, unlocked. Open the gate and drive up the hill to the cemetery. Please close the gate when you leave.
 2. **OLD EAST CORINTH :** 11 Page Hill Road, East Corinth. This cemetery lies at the end of Short Street (Route 25 to Village Road; right, off Village Road). The fourth and last house has the address of 70 Short Street. The road to the cemetery passes between this house and a barn. The cemetery is a very short distance up the road on the left.
 3. **MCCRILLIS CEMETERY:** Locke Place, West Topsham. To get to Locke Place, take Rte. 25 to Waits River, Pike Hill Road to Clafin Road, then right to Locke Place.
 4. **DARLING CEMETERY:** 4220 Cookeville Road, West Corinth. This Cemetery lies east of Grist Mill Road.
 5. **WEST CORINTH CEMETERY:** 4535 Cookeville Road, West Corinth. This cemetery is located at the corner of Cookeville Road and Highland Place.
 6. **MUNN CEMETERY:** 1100 Camp Munn Road, Corinth. From Goose Green Road in South Corinth, turn right onto South Road and right immediately thereafter onto Munn Road.
 7. **MEADOW CEMETERY:** 1233 Chelsea Road, Corinth. This cemetery lies across the road from the Meadow Meeting House.
 8. **CORINTH CENTER CEMETERY:** 900 Center Road, Corinth; located behind the Corinth Bible Church.
 9. **CORINTH CORNER CEMETERY:** 300 Cemetery Road, Corinth. It is just north of the abandoned Methodist Church at 327 Heath Road, at the corner of Heath and Cemetery Roads.
- PAGE-FULTON CEMETERY** (not marked on map): This cemetery lies on the Newbury-Corinth border, southwest of the intersection of Page Hill Road and Fulton Road, Newbury.

TH cls 1 (village) Corinth, Vermont

- TH cls 2
- TH cls 2 gravel
- TH cls 3
- TH cls 3 gravel
- TH cls 4 gravel
- VT forest hwy
- trail
- private
- VT route
- 234 e911 address
- e911 drive



TOWN HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT

GARAGE - VEHICLES					
Year	Description		Model #	Serial #	Date Acquired
1988	John Deere Backhoe		4239DCD05	CD4239D652177	1/16/08
2016	Western Star		4700SF	5KKHAVDVOGLHE2472	8/31/15
2013	Caterpillar Bucket Loader		930K	RHN01406	7/8/13
2018	John Deere Roadside Mower		6105E	1PO6105ECJOO11213	8/29/19
1985	Caterpillar Grader		130G	7GB00655	12/4/13
2006	Caterpillar Grader		143H Motor	APN00690	1/25/08
2016	Ford F-550		F-550	1FDUF5HTXGEB96792	3/23/16
2011	Hitachi Excavator		ZX120-3	1FFAPW0XKBD100012	5/15/12
2018	Western Star		4700SF	5KKHAVDV5JLJT7548	8/23/17
2020	Western Star		4700SF	5KKHAVDV6LLLU1570	9/16/19
1985	Caterpillar		D5B		11/27/17
2008	Freightliner		916A3	1FULATCG39PZ73066	9/5/17
2008	Ford F-250		Pick-up	1FTNF21598EB15141	
GARAGE - MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT					
	Description	Manufacturer	Model #	Serial #	Date Acquired
	1,000 Gallon Fuel Tank	Highland Tank	1,000 Gal Double Wall		9/7/08
	Air Compressor	NAPA	82348VA	13744	12/8/10
	Bandit Model 100 Chipper	Bandit	100		6/25/96
	Broom attachment	York			6/30/92
	Chloride System				6/30/03
	Culvert Thawer with Pressure Washer				3/7/00
	Echo Brush Cutter	Echo			6/30/92
	Flammable Cabinet	Global	237285		10/18/11
	Husqvarna Chainsaw	Husqvarna	357XP		9/25/01
	Husqvarna Chainsaw	Husqvarna	137		12/18/06
	Hydraulic Hose Coupler Machine	Weatherhead	T-4822	2628	11/18/11
	HydroSeeder	EPIC	L30	EP-L30-3R	7/3/18
	Impact Wrench	Ingersoll-Rand	IR261	9998	11/18/11
	Jonsered Chainsaw	Jonsered	2159		11/17/09
	Jonsered Chainsaw	Jonsered	630		10/3/10
	Kenwood Mobile Radio	Kenwood		B1100453	3/29/11
	Kenwood UHF Mobil Radio	Kenwood	TK-8360HUK	B1C00458	1/26/12
	Kenwood UHF Portable Radio	Kenwood	TK-3312K	B1503469	9/27/11
	Kenwood UHF Mobile Radio	Kenwood	TK-860HUK		3/28/14
	Mig Welder	Millermatic	Mil 903868 360		4/30/04
	OptiPlex 745 Minitower Computer	Dell		HHK6RD1	9/24/07
	Plasma Cutter				10/27/09
	Pneumatic tool & compressor			W13N93 2033 0091 B 382	7/17/12
	Semi Trailer Van			W18MUF11450002A	9/1/11
	Sign Post Driver	Reimann & George	1804533	G003332	11/18/11
	Stihl Chainsaw	Stihl	MS290	279075149	11/18/11
	Trimmer		245R		8/4/03
	York Rake				6/30/92

CORINTH TOWN MEETING MINUTES: March 3, 2020

Moderator Gary Apfel called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m.

Jack and Adalene Nolin led the Pledge of Allegiance and Ashlyn Osgood read an Invocation provided by Gary Apfel. Marian Cawley and Linda Tobin lead the meeting in the song America The Beautiful.

Gary reminded everyone of Green Up Day and told a little about the Corinth Coalition. Gary spoke about Roberts Rules of Order. Chris Groschner said this could very well be the 256th Corinth Town Meeting and spoke about volunteers in town government.

Article 1. To elect the following by Australian ballot. For the purpose of this article the poll will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Moderator for 1 year, Town Clerk for 3 years, Selectman for 3 years, Lister for 3 years, Collector of Delinquent Taxes for 1 year, Constable for 1 year, Grand Juror for 1 year, Town Agent to Deed Real Estate for year, Town Agent to Prosecute and Defend Suits for 1 year, Cemetery Commissioner for 3 years, Cemetery Commissioner for 1 year and WRVS Director for 3 years.

No action necessary on this article.

Article 2. To see if the voters will accept the various Officers' Reports as presented in the Town Report.

Joyce McKeeman moved the article, Jane Conner seconded.

Zack McNeal, member, said there were different numbers for the Corinth /Topsham Emergency Response team members. There was discussion about the fire department budget in the report and debate about the fire department being an Officers' report. There was also discussion about the Fire Dept. budget.

Dan Wing moved to amend the motion to not accept the Fire Department Report as presented, TR Jackson seconded.

Gary ruled this motion out of order, because one cannot move to amend an article so as to negate it entirely.

Dan moved to amend the motion to accept the reports except the Fire Dept. report. TR Jackson seconded.

Rick Cawley, Selectman, spoke and said that the article was to accept the reports of Officers in town and didn't believe this report is covered under that article. Gary Apfel believes it should include all reports in the town report. Gary ruled the amendment is in order.

Gary called for a vote by a show of hands on the amended motion: 29 yes, 41 no, the nays have it. Gary called for a vote on the main motion as originally written, the ayes have it.

Article 3. To see if the voters will vote \$792,425, of which \$581,425 to be raised by taxes, to support the Highway Fund.

Joyce McKeeman moved the article, Marian Cawley seconded.

Lee Porter, Road Commissioner, thanked the road crew for all their work. He said it is the same amount to be raised by taxes as last year. They tried to level fund as much as they could. Joe Blodgett, Road Foreman, thanked the Town for being so supportive of the Highway Crew and budget. No more discussion.

Gary called for a vote on the article, the ayes have it.

Article 4. To see if the voters will vote \$136,400, of which \$136,400 to be raised by taxes, to support the Highway

Capital Equipment Fund.

Joyce McKeeman moved the article, Jane Conner seconded.

Lee Porter said this is higher than some years but has to do with payment on equipment and that 2 payments will be dropping off. No other discussion. Gary called for a vote, the ayes have it.

Article 5. To see if the voters will vote \$15,000, of which \$15,000 to be raised by taxes, for the Bridge Reserve Fund.

Irene Mann moved the article, KellyAnn Donahue seconded.

Lee Porter spoke on this and said that we reinstated the \$15,000 for future bridge projects. Joe Blodgett spoke about the bridges. Gary called for the vote, the ayes have it.

Article 6. To see if the voters will authorize the town to use funds received from the Better Back Roads program.

Linda Weiss moved the article, Kerry DeWolf seconded.

Joe Blodgett spoke on this and said it was a really good program and has helped the town with their roads a lot. Gary called for a vote, the ayes have it.

Article 7. To see if the voters wish to have the Town Discontinue the listing of the names of delinquent tax payers in the Town Report.

Jeff Spiegel moved the article, Virginia Barlow seconded.

Jeff spoke in favor of this article, he thinks our town is more of a caring town and doesn't think we should publicly shame people who are late on their taxes. Susan Fortunati, Delinquent Tax Collector, stated the town voted to list these starting in 1965. It is all public information and she spoke about the reasons why it is helpful to have it in the town report. There was much discussion on this topic and when it was done Gary called for the vote, the ayes have it.

Article 8. To see if the voters will vote to establish a fund for dealing with the public safety threat posed by roadside trees infested by the Emerald Ash Borer, and to add \$5000 to the fund. Marian Cawley moved the article, Lee Porter seconded.

Steve Long spoke on the Ash Borer. He stated it was 10 miles away in Orange and it will eventually kill 99% of ash trees. If it spreads naturally it moves about a ½ mile a year. But it also gets moved in firewood and logs. The town started a roadside ash tree inventory and have about ½ the roads done in town. He said they were hoping to start this fund to help with the cost of dealing with the trees. Virginia said there are about 1330 trees in their inventory already which would produce about 600 cords of wood. Cutting in advance of the trees being killed is important because they are of no use once dead they get very brittle. There was more conversation about what happens to the wood, who would do the cutting etc.

When discussion ended Gary Apfel called for the vote, the ayes have it.

Article 9. To hear a report on the new fire station.

Jeff Spiegel moved the article, Jane Conner seconded.

Rick Cawley spoke on the history of the fire department building and spoke about the tests, land and building, property lines and permits. They believe building will start in the spring. There were many questions. Chris Groschner, Selectman, thanked John Haney for all his donated time/contributions on the Fire Dept. project.

No action needed on this article.

Article 10. To see if the voters will fix the compensation for the Selectmen for the coming year at \$1,000 each. Lee Porter moved the article Joyce McKeeman seconded.

Joyce McKeeman moved to amend the main article to read \$1,200 each instead of \$1,000. Susan Fortunati seconded.

Joyce McKeeman stated that it is such a tiny stipend and that the Selectboard puts in so many hours that they deserve more compensation. Gary asked if there was more discussion, there was none so he called for the vote on the amendment to the motion, the ayes have it. Gary called for the vote on the main article amended, the ayes have it.

Article 11. To see if the voters will vote \$424,333, of which \$239,403 to be raised by taxes, to support the General Fund.

Kerry DeWolf moved the article and Joyce McKeeman seconded.

Steve Long, Selectman, moved to amend the article to add \$600. To the total for and amount of \$424,933 of which \$231,323 to be raised by taxes to support the general fund. Raymond Moulton seconded.

Steve explained that when doing the budget we weren't clear on the amount of the surplus. After they saw the fund balance was \$208,000 they wanted to use more to lower the tax levy. No more discussion. Gary called for a vote on the amendment to the Article 11, the ayes have it.

Gary called for discussion on the main Article, there was none. Gary called for the vote, the ayes have it.

Article 12. To see if the voters will vote \$1,600, of which \$500 to be raised by taxes, to support the Planning



Commission.

TR Jackson moved the article, Raymond Moulton seconded.

Dick Kelley spoke and stated that this would help the Planning Commission do a follow up survey. Kerry DeWolf said they would use some of it to follow up with the town plan. No more discussion Gary called for the vote, the ayes have it.

Article 13. To see if the voters will vote \$700, of which \$400 to be raised by taxes, to support the Conservation Commission.

KellyAnn Donahue moved the article, Jane Conner seconded.

Glynn Pellagrino thanked Dean Property Maintenance for volunteering to mow the apple orchard. He spoke about the wildlife corridors and the bottles for fundraising. He spoke about Green Up and that it is the 50th anniversary of Green Up. Ken Arkind spoke about Green Up and that 200 bags were picked up. May 2nd is Green Up this year and there will be a 50th anniversary party at the town hall after Green Up this year.

Chris Groschner called the question, Ed Childs seconded. Gary called for the vote on calling the question, the ayes have it. Gary called for the vote on the article, the ayes have it.

Chris Groschner moved to adjourn for lunch at 11:50 and to reconvene at 12:40. Zack McNeal seconded the ayes have it. Meeting adjourned at 11:50 am.

Gary re-convened the meeting at 12:40 pm.

Article 14. To see if the voters will vote \$10,000, of which \$10,000 to be raised by taxes, to support the Town Hall Capital Improvement Fund.

Irene Mann moved the article, Lee Porter seconded.

The building was spoken about and a new energy audit suggested. Chris spoke about some of the things that needed doing. When discussion ended Gary called for a vote on the article, the ayes have it.

Article 15. To see if the voters will vote \$5,000, of which \$5,000 to be raised by taxes, to support the computer equipment reserve fund.

Irene Mann moved the article, KellyAnn Donahue seconded. There was no discussion so Gary called for a vote, the ayes have it.

Article 16. To see if the Town will vote to have the taxes collected by the Treasurer and to fix the dates for payment of the same.

Susan Fortunati moved the article and Raymond Moulton seconded.

Susan suggested we pick a time frame that sets the dates so we didn't have to have it on the warning every year to pick the dates.

Susan moved to have taxes collected by the Town Treasurer each year as follows: 1st payment due on the 2nd Tuesday in Sept following Labor Day 9/15/20 and the 2nd payment due on the 2nd Tuesday the following February, 2/9/21 post marks not accepted. Raymond Moulton seconded.

Discussion followed, Steve Long said he believes it has to be done every year anyway.

TR Jackson moved to amend the motion to article 16 to read post marks accepted, Twig Notman seconded. After much discussion about when and how many payments there should be Gary called for a vote on the amendment

to the motion. The nays have it.

Gary called for a vote on the motion to “Have the taxes collected by the Town Treasurer 1st payment on September 15, 2020, 2nd payment on February 9, 2021 with post marks not accepted”, the ayes have it.

Marian Cawley moved to let our Representatives speak. Kerry DeWolf seconded the ayes have it, meeting break at 1:14.

Carl Demrow and Rodney Graham spoke about what bills the house was working on, a climate change bill being one of them.

Town meeting resumed at 1:25 pm.

Article 17. To recommend four members-at-large for the Budget Committee for 1 year.

KellyAnn Donahue moved the article Chris Groschner seconded.

Chris Groschner nominated Irene Mann and Lee Porter, Robyn Vought nominated Amy Peberdy, Nancy Ertle nominated Raymond Moulton and Amy Peberdy nominated Mike Pittman. Nominations closed Gary called for the vote, the ayes have it.

Article 18. In case of unanticipated State Aid Funds (funds not included in the budget) for specific highway and bridge projects applied for and received during the fiscal year, shall the Town allow expenditure of such funds for those projects?

Kerry DeWolf moved the article Chris Groschner seconded. Kerry DeWolf moved to amend the article to read “the Town shall allow expenditure” Irene Mann seconded, the ayes have it. Gary called for a vote on the main article as amended, the ayes have it.

Article 19. To transact any other business that may legally come before the meeting.


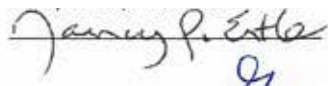

Irene Mann moved the article Jason Thurston seconded.

People spoke about the sound system, the Town Coalition and HS 122 among other things.

Gary thanked everyone for coming. Dan Wing moved to adjourn, Chris Groschner seconded, the ayes have it. Meeting adjourned at 1:30 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:

Nancy J. Ertle Corinth Town Clerk

<p>Approved by: </p> <p>Office held: <u>SELECT BOARD MEMBER</u></p>	<p></p> <p>Approved by: </p> <p>Office held: <u>Moderator</u></p>
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VITAL RECORDS for 2019 - 2020

BIRTHS

CHILD	PARENTS	DATE
2019		
Lakai Emerald Harvey	Korinne & Tony Harvey	March 31, 2019
2020		
Oliver Anthony Rizzo	Megan & Scott Rizzo	February 1, 2020
Lochln Emerik Harvey	Korinne & Tony Harvey	April 21, 2020
Emilee Maye Hough	Ashley Morse & Dakota Hough	May 3, 2020
Cameron Timothy Gadapee	Christle Gadapee	July 22, 2020
Aisling Salon Corrigan	Sarah Corrigan & Brad Salon	September 29, 2020
Jacob Oliver Litchfield	Melissa Fuller & David Litchfield	October 7, 2020
Yves Immanuel Ives	Lucy Ives & Peter Katz	December 11, 2020

MARRIAGES:

COUPLE	DATE
Anna Brown and Zachary Kelley	June 6, 2020
Melissa Fuller and David Litchfield	August 23, 2020
Nathaniel King and Tory Hickey	September 6, 2020
Benjamin Raymond & Malorie Davino	October 1, 2020
Christopher Henry & Crystal Jaynes	October 10, 2020
Nahlele Adams & Anna Lawes	November 1, 2020
Francis Pallatto Jr. & Deborah De Almeida	November 23, 2020
Erin Smith & Brandon Lackie	December 7, 2020

DEATHS:

NAME	DATE	AGE
2019		
Salvador A. Amador Jimenez	September 5, 2019	74 yrs.
Randy L. Hurlbert	August 25, 2019	51 yrs.
Betty Toffling	August 16, 2019	67 yrs.
2020		
Peter Lamberti	January 17, 2020	57 yrs.
Clarence Thurston	April 12, 2020	93 yrs.
David Tillman	June 25, 2020	65 yrs.
Micah Porter	July 5, 2020	25 yrs.
Makala L. Pierson	September 5, 2020	14 yrs
Emmett Christman	September 9, 2020	92 yrs.
Sherman B. Perry	October 14, 2020	63 yrs.
Emilie Howarth	December 24, 2020	85 yrs.

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TUESDAY, MAY 25th**



CORINTHVT.ORG