

M E E T I N G N O T I C E

BENNINGTON SELECT BOARD

Monday, August 8, 2022

Bennington Fire Facility

Multi-Purpose Room - 3rd Floor

130 River Street

Bennington, Vermont 05201

A G E N D A

5:00 PM

Rail Trail Site Visit - Meet at Bennington Fire Facility

6:00 PM

1. Pledge of Allegiance
2. Vision Statement
3. Consent Agenda 6:00 PM - 6:05 PM
 - A. Minutes of July 25, 2022
 - B. Warrants
4. Public Comment 6:05 PM - 6:20 PM
5. Youth Development and Prevention Partners 6:20 PM - 6:50 PM
6. Morgan Spring Public Access Update 6:50 PM - 7:05 PM
7. Bike/Ped Trails Update 7:05 PM - 7:20 PM
8. Solar Array Contract - Houghton Lane 7:20 PM - 7:35 PM
9. Implementing the Town Vision 7:35 PM - 7:40 PM
10. Manager's Report 7:40 PM - 7:50 PM
11. Upcoming Agendas 7:50 PM - 7:55 PM
12. Other Business 7:55 PM - 8:05 PM

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pdansereau@benningtonvt.org or call 802-447-9715.

1 **BENNINGTON SELECT BOARD MEETING**

2 **130 RIVER STREET**

3 **BENNINGTON, VERMONT 05201**

4 **JULY 25, 2022**

5 **MINUTES**

6 **SELECT BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT:** Jeannie Jenkins-Chair; Jeanne Conner-Vice Chair; Bruce
7 Lee-Clark; Jim Carroll; Gary Corey; and Tom Haley.

8 **SELECT BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT:** Sarah Perrin.

9 **ALSO PRESENT:** Stuart Hurd-Town Manager; Dan Monks-Assistant Town Manager; Shannon
10 Barsotti-Community Development Director; Jonah Spivak-Communications Coordinator; Tim
11 Van Orden-Prospect Mountain Snowshoe Championships; Jackie Kelly; William Stewart; Donna
12 Alexander; Ned Perkins; David Alexander; Shirley Adams; Debbie Matte; Nancy White; Tordis
13 Isselhardt; 10 citizens; Jim Therrien-Bennington Banner; Jim Vires-CAT-TV; and Nancy H. Lively-
14 Secretary.

15 At 6:00pm, Chair Jeannie Jenkins called the meeting to order.

16 **1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

17 The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

18 **2. VISION STATEMENT**

19 Ms. Conner read the Town's Vision Statement that was adopted by the Select Board on
20 August 24, 2020:

21 "Bennington is a welcoming, engaged, inclusive, resilient community where everyone
22 regardless of identity shares in our vitality and benefits from an outstanding quality of life."

23 **3. CONSENT AGENDA**

24 **A. MINUTES OF JULY 11, 2022**

25 **B. WARRANTS**

26 *Bruce Lee-Clark moved and Tom Haley seconded to approve the Consent Agenda*
27 *amended as follows:*

28 *Lines 12 and 123, Change "Margay" to Margae*

29 *Lines 15 and 216, Change "Urban" to "Urbon"*

30 *Line 15 and 222, Change "Giamowski" to "Cichanowski"*

31 *Lines 15 and 226, Change “Nat” to “Ned”*

32 *Line 82, Change “hours” to “ours”*

33 *Line 103, Change “Savita” to “Savida”*

34 *Line 361, Change “picket” to “split rail”*

35 ***The motion carried with Sarah Perrin absent.***

36 **4. PUBLIC COMMENT**

37 The following Public Comment Practices to make the experience for all involved a
38 productive and informative use of the Public Comment period at Select Board meetings was
39 placed on the podium for those that wish to make Public Comments to reference:

- 40 1. Public Comment is to allow residents an opportunity to share information or make
41 announcements that benefit the community at large.
- 42 2. The topic should not be related to an agenda item. If a member of the public wants to
43 comment on an agenda item they can do so during the discussion of that item.
- 44 3. Comments should be 3 minutes or less.
- 45 4. You are required to state your real name and town of residence.
- 46 5. Sharing comments, announcements and concerns are encouraged rather than asking
47 questions. Public Comment is not a time for discussion. If you have specific questions it is best
48 to call the Town Manager to get a full explanation and accurate information.
- 49 6. If the topic requires much discussion the item will be considered as an agenda item at a
50 future meeting.

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52 Jackie Kelly: The principals of the schools have said that they don’t have enough applicants for
53 school jobs with a baseline of \$50,000 because the candidates can’t find appropriate housing.
54 Are there any housing plans for middle income people? *Ms. Jenkins: Most of the proposed*
55 *housing is affordable and market rate so this income range would qualify for Shires. Housing*
56 *was listed on our priority list.*

57 Ned Perkins: The Walloomsac Inn is now in probate. Does the Town have any plans on
58 preserving it? *Mr. Hurd: It is the responsibility of the owner to preserve it.*

59 Debbie Matte: Have the parking rules changed? *Mr. Monks: Will speak to Ms. Matte privately*
60 *on this question.*

61 **5. PROSPECT MOUNTAIN SNOWSHOE CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Tim Van Orden did the following presentation:

- The application deadline for hosting the World Snowshoe Championships is July 31, 2022.
- We had hosted the U.S. Snowshoe Championships in 2018 and it is still the best attended Championships.
- Because 8 countries attended the 2018 U.S. Championships we were asked to apply for hosting the World Championships.
- The International Association Federation expects the hosting towns to make the international participants feel welcome and make this more than a race.
- In his personal world competitions experience, Bennington is one of the best training grounds that Mr. Van Orden has ever seen which could create an enormous economic opportunity.
- There are several other trail and biking events that we can apply for, as well.
- Bend, Oregon has done this and Bennington has more to work with than they did. This needs to be marketed.
- The date of the event is March 4, 2023 and the town that is approved will be announced in early September.

Board questions/comments:

Ms. Conner: Do we have adequate facilities, restaurants, etc. to host a world championship? *Yes and no. In the past we had leveraged facilities that weren't specifically meant for that purpose but I do think that we have the resources to do this. Numbers, including friends and families for the U.S. Championships, were ~600 and we expect 200-300 of only athletes for the Worlds.*

Mr. Lee-Clark: What are you specifically looking for from the Board? *Working with the state and local governments, the Chamber of Commerce, the BBC, etc. for these events is essential and what the Town is willing to do to support the area. For example, Saranac Lake had a regional parade.*

Mr. Corey: Your energy is incredible and anything we can do to support this event is beneficial.

Public questions/comments:

David Alexander: Suggested working with the hospital for the use of the previous Southern Vermont College facilities.

6. ARPA UPDATE

Dan Monks did the following presentation:

- We have received half of the ARPA funds and expect the other half within the next 3-4 months - a total of \$3.9M.

- Completed, or nearly completed, projects are:
 - ✓ The White-Burke study - done.
 - ✓ Digitizing the Town Records - scanning is done and now working on the indexing of them. All records were digitized from April 2022 forward and back 40 years will be done within the next 2 months.
 - ✓ The Sunrise Family Resource Center request - done.
- Other Projects to be completed:
 - ✓ The County Street/Benmont Avenue sewer line - design.
 - ✓ The South Street/Union Street “lake” - study being done on how to mitigate the problem.
- The “big three” projects:
 - ✓ Willow Park - expect to receive equipment tomorrow with construction done in a few weeks and a ribbon cutting thereafter. Kudos to Paul Dansereau and Mark Sawyer for their work on this.
 - ✓ Skate Park - authorization has been given to solicit bids for the design, they are very close to selecting a designer, and we hope schematics will be available in 4-6 weeks when we will be doing a more detailed presentation.
- Benn High Redevelopment - bid for and selected Goldstone Architecture and bid for and selected Englebert Construction as Construction Manager. Close to hiring design subs, such as a Structural Engineer and an HVAC Engineer. We expect to know costs within 4-6 weeks and to do a “robust presentation” of the schematic design at a public meeting that may be separate from the regular Select Board meeting. After this meeting and public comments, we will need to know if we are to move forward with the project. A reminder - the building is a 100,000 square foot area and the Town is working on 30,000 square feet of it with Shires Housing working on the other 70,000 square feet for ~30 units of housing as a separate project. Our area will be for the Seniors Center, Meals on Wheels, YMCA, and other community partners.
- All of the ARPA projects and their statuses are available on the Town’s website that is updated every 30 days.

Board questions/comments:

Ms. Conner: Clarification - we will only be looking at the design for our 30,000 square feet. *That is correct.*

Ms. Conner: Clarification - there will be a contingency in our contract. *That is correct - at least a 10% contingency.*

Ms. Conner: Everyone has an opinion and they should express them. However, that doesn’t mean that everyone is going to get their way. *We hope to satisfy the opinions of the majority from children to Seniors.*

134 Ms. Jenkins: Kudos to Shannon Barsotti and Jonah Spivak for seeing that the Seniors have input
135 in the Benn High project. For this to be successful, we need to hear from the people that will be
136 using the space.

137 *Public questions/comments:*

138 Nancy White: Benn High - We are spending too much on this building which was supposed to
139 be about a gym, and a gym should be at the Rec Center. *We have a 30-year lease to own*
140 *agreement based on a \$1.1M purchase price on the existing Senior Center, and, we can also just*
141 *walk away from the agreement. As stated, we will be having a public meeting when we know*
142 *the costs and schematics, as well as, a Select Board meeting when the decision will be made to*
143 *proceed, or not to proceed, with the project. We have only been authorized to do a feasibility*
144 *study and that's what we've been doing. Also, to build a gym at another location would cost 5-6*
145 *times as much.*

146 Debbie Matte: Would like a hard copy of the ARPA information that is on the website, is
147 concerned that the Benn High and the Skate Park are presented as one total, would like a hard
148 copy of the square footage that we currently have, and that the YMCA has more space on a
149 map that she has. *The hard copy of the ARPA information is available at the Town Office, the*
150 *Benn High and Skate Park dollars are combined because we don't have actual costs for either,*
151 *Mr. Spivak can get you a hard copy of the current square footage, and, since the Select Board*
152 *hasn't seen the map that Ms. Matte refers to, that will be discussed at the upcoming public*
153 *meeting.*

154 Debbie Matte: Can the sale of the existing Senior Center be done without a public vote? Yes,
155 *the Select Board can decide on the sale of the Senior Center without going to the public.*

156 Shirley Adams: Remind us of what the time lines are for spending the ARPA funds. *We have 2*
157 *years to decide on how to spend the funds and another year to spend them. The only 2 projects*
158 *that won't be expended by the end of this year are the Benn High and Skate Park projects. Ms.*
159 *Jenkins: Kudos to the Town Staff that have moved these projects along when other towns have*
160 *yet to decide on how they will spend their ARPA funds. Ms. Conner: And, kudos to the*
161 *volunteers that have worked on the Skate Park.*

162 Jackie Kelly: Who is partnering with Shires Housing and did this go out to bid? *Shires Housing is*
163 *the only local agency that is large enough to acquire a large portion of ARPA funds that is for*
164 *housing. The ARPA funding for them is separate from the Town's ARPA funding. They do,*
165 *however, need to bid out for anything that they do with those funds.*

166 **7. BENNINGTON FAMILY HOUSING GRANT AGREEMENT RESOLUTION**

167 Shannon Barsotti did the following presentation:

168 ❖ This is a Community Development Block Grant for \$500,000 to be sub granted to Shires
169 Housing for the renovation of 300 Pleasant Street for 9 new units for the Bennington

Family Housing Project that will replace the 9 current smaller units at the Hatcher House across the street.

❖ Their tenant at this location is the Coalition for the Homeless and the building is on the National Historic Register.

❖ They expect completion to be in September.

Bruce Lee-Clark moved and Jim Carroll seconded to approve the Bennington Family Housing Grant Agreement Resolution as presented. The motion carried with Sarah Perrin absent.

8. MORGAN SPRING PUBLIC ACCESS

Ms. Jenkins explained that this has been a long standing discussion if the Morgan Spring water should be free to public access and we want to begin looking at the obvious questions of health and safety, liability, fairness to rate payers or tax payers, and the logistics.

Because of their long term involvement with this, it was the consensus of the Board that Tom Haley, Jim Carroll, and Bruce Lee-Clark be the Board's Morgan Spring Sub-Committee to do some fact finding, work with Staff, and report back to the Board.

Questions that have been sent to the Town Manager:

- How often is the water at the Pump House near the Rec Center tested?
- Is it possible to assure Bennington residents that the water there is potable?
- What is the Town's liability in having a public water spigot installed there?
- What mitigation strategies can be deployed to reduce any liability?
- What would it cost to install a public spigot at that site accessible from the Rec Center parking lot?
- Can a spigot at the Rec Center have an automatic shutoff and what would be the cost of that?
- What would it cost to install a meter on that spigot in order to measure the amount of water drawn?
- Could a public spigot be winterized to be utilized year round and what would such weatherization cost?

Board questions/comments:

Mr. Lee-Clark: Is open to arguments about the fairness to rate payers.

Mr. Carroll: Feels residents would be willing to pay a nominal fee for the water and that it would save the taxpayers a lot of money. There are those that buy bottled water because they don't like water out of the tap.

Ms. Conner: Never buys bottled water and has had a Brita filter for 25 years. Filtration systems are much less expensive than bottled water. And, how do we feel about the non-residents that

205 takes the water, i.e., the 2nd home owner that takes gallons of water to their ski lodge in Dover?
206 Mr. Carroll: Perhaps a credit card swipe could be available.

207 Mr. Hurd stated the following:

208 1. Is it possible from an engineering perspective? We are working with MSK as Morgan
209 Spring does not flow into our system by itself. It is run through a disinfectant system before it
210 enters the trucks and re-disinfected when it enters the bottling plant. A residual disinfectant
211 product must remain in that water when it is delivered to the customer. We currently use
212 infrared to disinfect to the trucks, and if we were to disinfect to a spigot, we would more than
213 likely use chlorine. Infrared is not residual. Also, you would require a structure because you
214 will have a pump, a disinfection system, and, if running it to the Rec Center parking lot, you
215 would have to run pipe either over or under the underground existing 36" Morgan Spring
216 overflow. Concerns are:

- 217 ▪ It's a public source.
- 218 ▪ To reduce liability, we would need a residual disinfectant which would most
219 likely be chlorine before it is discharged through the spigot.
- 220 ▪ The cost to do this ranges from \$50,000-\$125,000.
- 221 ▪ People are not going to achieve the pure spring water from Morgan Springs they
222 think they are.
- 223 ▪ So why wouldn't you just filter it coming out of the tap?

224 2. Do we charge for it or not? I am opposed to giving away municipal water when the
225 structure we built is paid for with water funds.

226 *Public questions/comments:*

227 William Stewart: His neighborhood is very quiet now without the 17 years of truck traffic in the
228 area related to the water. He is opposed to the installation of a spigot at the Rec Center
229 because of logistics, it is very costly, and that, too, is a neighborhood where the intrusion of all
230 spigot related traffic would be a "madhouse".

231 Donna Alexander: All of her questions were answered.

232 David Alexander: Suggested that the Banner report the information that Mr. Hurd has provided.

233 **9. IMPLEMENTING THE TOWN VISION**

234 Ms. Jenkins: Noted the presentations from Todd Salvesvold on the Opioid Response Team and
235 from the Bennington Police Department at the last meeting. Both were "candid and frank" and
236 informed the Board what was happening in our community in regard to substance misuse and
237 our safety. The last few years we have asked a lot of our police - to be "more guardian than
238 warrior" while also asking them to walk into danger when the need arises. "It's important for
239 all of us to think about the complexity of what we're trying to do as a community" and our
240 Town Vision really takes us there. "And, we owe a real debt of gratitude to our Police

241 Department and everyone that works with them.” One of the next steps is that Senator Sears
242 has engaged the legislative delegation of Governor Scott’s team, the Town, and local
243 community partners to discuss what we need as a Town and what we need as a county. The
244 Select Board will be bringing in community partners to our meetings to look at the prevention
245 side.

246 Ms. Conner: Added having spent so much time with the police over the past several years has
247 shown how much they care about our safety.

248 Ms. Conner: Following the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) tour, Paul Dansereau created
249 the Executive Summary - Town of Bennington Facilities ADA Audit & Improvement Plan. Ms.
250 Conner read some items from the Current Status and Actions Completed Since June 29, 2022
251 Audit from the referenced Plan.

252 ***THE EXECUTIVE SUMMARY PLAN REFERENCED IS ATTACHED TO THE END OF THESE MINUTES***
253 ***IN ITS ENTIRETY.***

254 **10. MANAGER’S REPORT**

255 Mr. Hurd did the following report:

256 Mike Cutler to Represent Town at 3rd Annual Community Leadership Conference - The summit,
257 organized by the Vermont Council on Rural Development (VCRD), aims to bring together new
258 and established voices from across Vermont. Mike’s contributions to the community are
259 extensive so he was selected by myself and the Select Board Chair and Vice-Chair to represent
260 Bennington.

261 Benmont Avenue/County Street Sewer - The 15” diameter sewer main carries ½ to 2/3 of the
262 downtown’s sewage system. We are going to replace it with a 24” diameter main and will cost
263 - depending how much our own staff can do - \$1.1M to \$1.6M. We will be replacing the
264 Benmont Avenue section this year paid for with funds from the Sewer Fund Fund Balance and
265 hoping that infrastructure funds will be coming in from the State. The Benmont Avenue job will
266 be bid and contracted out and our staff will be working along with them in the same trench.
267 This project was considered for being paid for with ARPA funds, however, the collapse has
268 caused us to move faster than originally anticipated.

269 DPW Fleet Manager Position - We are working on developing a job description for a Fleet
270 Manager position. This individual will be a certified mechanic and supervise all of the other
271 employees on how they handle and maintain their vehicles. We estimate a salary of \$70,000-
272 \$75,000/year and a savings of an estimated \$82,000/year.

273 **11. UPCOMING AGENDA**

274 August 8, 2022 - Bike and Pedestrian Pathways Update

275 August 8, 2022 - Community Partners Presentation

276 August 22, 2022 - Opioid Response Team Update

277 **12. OTHER BUSINESS**

278 Ms. Conner: Vote early now or in person on August 9th and Thursday Night Live performance
279 this week is a Drum Circle from 5:30pm-7:00pm. If you have a drum, bring it, and if you don't,
280 you'll still be able to drum.

281 Mr. Lee-Clark: Met 4 new residents at the Farmers Market that have moved here because it's
282 "beautiful and not where I was". Ms. Conner added that she had met 3 new residents, as well.

283 Mr. Lee-Clark: Walked Spring Street and it did look better, however, we need to stay on top of
284 the owner to continue cleanup. Mr. Haley agreed.

285 **13. EXECUTIVE SESSION**

286 **A. REAL ESTATE/CONTRACTS**

287 *At 7:54pm, Bruce Lee-Clark moved and Gary Corey seconded that the meeting was*
288 *adjourned finding that an Executive Session be held on Real Estate/Contracts as premature*
289 *public knowledge would place a person involved in the subject matter at a substantial*
290 *disadvantage. There will be no actions taken on these items when going back into Open*
291 *Session. The motion carried with Sarah Perrin absent.*

292 Respectfully submitted,

293 Nancy H. Lively

294 Secretary



TOWN OF BENNINGTON

July 25, 2022

Executive Summary - Town of Bennington Facilities Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Audit & Improvements Plan

Prepared by: Paul T. Dansereau

1. Purpose: Provide an update on the Town of Bennington Facilities ADA Audit & Improvements Plan.

2. Current Status:

- a. The previous Town of Bennington Facilities ADA Self-Audit & Transition Plan was adopted July 11, 1995.
- b. A May 2022 review of the document confirmed all recommended improvements to existing Town of Bennington Facilities that are still in use were implemented.
- c. On June 29, 2022 the Vermont Center for Independent Living (VCIL) provided subject matter expertise to complete a Town of Bennington Audit of key Town of Bennington Public Facilities (Recreation Center, Fire Station, Police Station, Town Office, and Senior Center).
- d. Notes from the June 29, 2022 Audit were prepared by Paul Dansereau, Town of Bennington Director of Facilities and ADA Coordinator, identifying any ADA compliance issues required to be addressed and/or additional improvements beyond compliance that could be incorporated into the Town of Bennington Facilities.
- e. The VCIL prepared report from the June 29, 2022 audit was received on July 12, 2022. This report concurred with the previously prepared notes on the audit as well as provided additional recommendations to consider.
- f. Since the June 29, 2022 audit the Town of Bennington Buildings & Grounds Department has initiated coordination and/or actions to implement recommended facility improvements.
- g. In the next 45 days a written Town of Bennington Facilities ADA & Inclusivity Plan is to be drafted. The plan will implement goals, objectives, and specific actions for each facility using the June 29, 2022 Audit Notes and VCIL July 12, 2022 as the basis for the document.

3. Actions Completed Since June 29, 2022 Audit:

- a. Additional research was completed by Director of Facilities regarding the new curb access ramp at the Recreation Center. The Curb Access ramp is in compliance with the 2010 ADA

Standards for Accessible Design Chapter 4. This was also verified by the VCIL Deputy Director. No additional action is required for the Recreation Center Curb Access Ramp.

- b. Four additional accessible parking spaces were identified and designated with pavement painting when the Recreation Center parking lot scheduled painting was completed on June 30, 2022. The spaces are located on the crosswalk path in line with the main entrance door as recommended by VCIL.
- c. Accessible parking lot signs were placed on order for the new Recreation Center ADA designated parking spaces, the Senior Center ADA designated parking Spaces, the Fire Station parking spaces, and the Police Station Parking Spaces. When received the signage will be installed as required, currently the parking spaces are designated with pavement paint.
- d. Restroom accessible signs with tactile marking are being ordered to install on the accessible restrooms at the Meals on Wheels location and Senior Center. When received the signage will be installed.

4. Way Ahead:

- a. In the next 45 days a written Town of Bennington Facilities ADA & Inclusivity Plan is to be drafted. The plan will implement goals, objectives, and specific actions for each facility using the June 29, 2022 Audit Notes and VCIL July 12, 2022 as the basis for the document. Provide a draft to the Town Manager for review no later than September 12, 2022.
- b. Continue to address actions identified to improve facilities as identified during the June 29, 2022 audit.

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**SELECT BOARD
MINUTES ADDENDUM**

July 25, 2022

Present: Jeannie Jenkins, Chair, Jeanne Conner, V. Chair, Jim Carroll, Gary Corey, Tom Haley, and Bruce Lee-Clark. Absent: Sarah Perrin

The Board went into executive session at 7:53 pm. for a contract and real estate matter.

The Board came out of executive session at 8:27 pm. but took no action. There being no other business, the meeting adjourned at 8:27 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Stuart A. Hurd

MEMORANDUM

To: Select Board

From: Stuart A. Hurd, Town Manager

Re: Morgan Springs public access

Date: August 2, 2022

To assist the Morgan Spring Public Access subcommittee, I attach the memo by MSK Engineering dated July 25, 2022 and an excerpt from the newly issued Permit to Operate for Bennington Water Department, Public Community Water System, Bennington VT issued July 26, 2022, and received on July 28, 2022.

You will note that chlorine disinfection is required on a continuous basis. "The Permittee must maintain measurable free chlorine residual concentrations throughout and to the ends of the distribution system."

The MSK memorandum also includes this information. "A public fill station is considered a service connection."

Memorandum

TO: Stuart Hurd, Manager, Town of Bennington
FROM: Patrick Smart, P.E., and Jason M. Dolmetsch, P.E., MSK Engineers
DATE: July 25, 2022
SUBJECT: Proposed Modification to Morgan Springs Bulk Filling Station

MSK Engineers has reviewed the Town of Bennington's Water Supply Permit, as well as State and federal public drinking water regulations applicable to a hypothetical modification to the Morgan Springs Bulk Filling Station (or other location) to include a publicly available fill port. Based on our review, and after consultation with State of Vermont regulators, such a fill station, without at least standby disinfection, would not comply with State and federal regulations and the Town's Water Supply Permit and cannot be constructed. MSK understands that such a fill station that includes disinfection would not be in line with the expressed desire to draw "pure" spring water to the public, as it would be nearly identical to the tap water supplied to the homes and businesses of every water customer in Bennington.

The Bennington Water Department is regulated by VTDEC as a public community water system (PCWS), subject to the Vermont Water Supply Rule and federal regulations related to the Safe Drinking Water Act (40 CFR Part 141). The Public Water System Operating Permit issued by VTDEC for the Water System requires disinfection treatment (chlorine or similar treatment) to be continuously operated and a disinfectant residual to be maintained at every service connection served by the system. A public fill station is considered a service connection.

The Morgan Springs Bulk Filling Station provides untreated water from Morgan Springs to bulk hauling trucks. This infrastructure is not subject to the disinfection residual requirement because the station is not considered a service connection. It is used solely to fill tanker trucks that transport untreated water to a bottling facility where the water is then disinfected and packaged for sale.

If the Morgan Springs Bulk Filling Station, or other location, was modified to include a publicly accessible filling port, this modified use would meet the definition of a public water service connection. The provision of untreated water at a service connection does not comply with the requirements of the Water System's Operating Permit and State and federal drinking water regulations. A public fill station drawing exclusively from the Morgan Springs water source would require a permit from the State of Vermont Drinking Water and Groundwater Protection Division which may include additional testing, treatment, and operational requirements. It is possible that the treatment system for the

public fill station may ultimately produce a redundant system to what is already constructed and utilized at the Morgan Springs site.

As a footnote - the existing Morgan Springs Bulk Filling Station infrastructure relies on a pump station to deliver water from the springhouse to the bulk filling station. This pump station is designed to operate at a fixed flow of approximately 350 gallons per minute. This equipment is incompatible with the proposed publicly accessible fill station. To install a public fill station, new pumps, buried pipelines, and electrical controls would be required.



Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation
Drinking Water and Groundwater Protection Division
One National Life Drive - Davis 4 [phone] 802-828-1535
Montpelier, VT 05620-3521 [fax] 802-828-1541
www.dec.vermont.gov/water

Agency of Natural Resources

July 26, 2022

Bennington Water Department
Attn: Linda Bermudez
P.O. Box 469
Bennington, VT 05201

Re: Permit to Operate for Bennington Water Department, Public Community Water System, Bennington, VT, WSID# VT0005016

Linda Bermudez,

Enclosed you will find a new Permit to Operate for the Bennington Water Department Water System. Please notice that while this Permit does not have an expiration date, this Division will amend the Permit as it deems necessary. The Permit establishes general requirements that the Water System must adhere to.

This Permit replaces the recently issued Permit to Operate 5016-22.0 and updates sections III.D and III.E to accurately reflect the system's facilities.

Section II requires resolution of one (1) sanitary deficiency. Failure to complete corrective actions in accordance with the timeline established in Section II.B constitutes a violation of the Permit, the Vermont Water Supply Rule, the Federal Groundwater Rule, Federal Surface Water Treatment Rule (SWTR), 40 CFR 141.70-141.75; Long Term 1 Enhanced Surface Water Treatment Rule, 40 CFR 141.500-141.571; Long Term 2 Enhanced Surface Water Treatment Rule 40 CFR 141.700 – 141.722 and the Filter Backwash Recycling Rule (FBRR), CFR 40 141.76.

Section IV requires that the Permittee operate its chlorine disinfection system on a continuous basis. The Permittee must maintain measurable free chlorine residual concentrations throughout and to the ends of the distribution system.

Please contact me directly with any questions regarding this Permit. I may be reached directly by phone at 802-505-5490 or by email at Matthew.Hunt@vermont.gov.

Sincerely,

Matthew Hunt
Community System Operations Specialist
Drinking Water and Groundwater Protection Division

C: Town of Bennington, Water System Owner/Permittee VT0005016

*To preserve, enhance, restore, and conserve Vermont's natural resources, and protect human health,
for the benefit of this and future generations.*

Wastewater System and Potable Water Supply Rule, Chapter 1. The Permittee shall not authorize or provide allocations for any proposed new Service Line to be connected to the Water System unless the Permittee records documentation demonstrating that the proposed Service Line will meet the necessary water quality, quantity, and hydraulic pressure (at the foundation wall) requirements for all units being provided water. This documentation shall be retained in the Permittee's files for the Water System and shall be provided to the Secretary upon request.

B. Continuous Disinfection Required: Until otherwise directed by the Secretary, the Permittee shall operate its chlorine disinfection system on a continuous basis. The Permittee must maintain measurable free chlorine residual concentrations throughout and to the ends of the distribution system.

V. General Conditions, Requirements, and Restrictions

A. Water Quality Monitoring:

1. Water Quality Monitoring Requirements: The Permittee shall comply with all of the Drinking Water Quality Monitoring Requirements set forth in the Rule at the frequency described in the Rule. The Permittee shall monitor for contaminants not listed in the Rule if the Secretary determines that the additional monitoring is necessary to protect human health and notifies the Water System of those additional monitoring requirements. The Secretary shall, on at least an annual basis, provide the Permittee with a monitoring schedule in order to assist the Permittee with its obligation to comply with the requirements of the Rule.

2. Notification of Water Quality Violations: The Permittee shall notify the Division immediately (and no later than 24 hours) following any test result greater than or equal to the Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCL), Maximum Residual Disinfectant Levels (MRDL), or turbidity levels as specified under 40 CFR, Part 141 (National Primary Drinking Water Regulations), or other water quality standard adopted by the Agency to protect public health.

3. Reporting of Water Quality Analytical Testing Results: The Permittee shall be responsible for the submission of all water quality monitoring analytical testing results in accordance with the reporting timeframes in the Rule.

B. Reporting Requirements:

1. The Permittee shall submit a signed report to the Division once a month, no later than ten (10) days following the end of the month, with the following information:

a. A summary of the Public Water System operation, including the amount of water produced daily from each source. Water production summaries shall contain metered data.

b. Daily disinfectant residual at the entry point(s) to the distribution system(s) following disinfection contact time for each day that disinfectant is introduced.

MEMORANDUM

To: Select Board

From: Daniel Monks

Re: Proposed Lease of Bennington Landfill Site for Solar Array

Date: August 3, 2022

At the direction of the Bennington Select Board, Town of Bennington management staff have negotiated the attached proposed lease for a solar array at the Bennington landfill site on Houghton Lane. The lease is based on the attached proposal from MHG Solar submitted to the Town earlier this year. MHG Solar is a Manchester, VT based solar developer. Town counsel has reviewed and approved the lease.

The proposal contemplates an approximately 21-acre solar array on the capped landfill site off of Houghton Lane. The lease includes an up to a 3-year period to perform due diligence on the property to determine feasibility of the project followed by an initial term of 25 years with three options to extend the lease in 5-year increments. A modest annual rent of \$1,000 is proposed, but the anticipated annual municipal tax revenue is \$30,000.

If the attached lease is acceptable to the Select Board, Town staff requests that the Board authorize the Town Manager to sign the lease. Please contact me if you have any questions ahead of Monday's Select Board meeting.

MHG SOLAR

CREATIVE SOLUTIONS FOR A BETTER ENERGY FUTURE

Town Manager's Office
205 South Street
Bennington, VT 05201

Re: MHG Solar LLC's interest in a solar lease

Dear Mr. Hurd & Mr. Monks

MHG Solar is reaching out to express our interest in leasing the Town Landfill off of Houghton Lane (span 051-015-70024) for the purposes of installing and operating a solar array. MHG has extensive experience developing projects that utilize challenging sites. From our work repurposing slate quarries throughout Vermont to host solar projects to gravel pits and transfer stations, MHG has successfully revitalized numerous sites that have limited use given their intensive past. While this site at the Town Landfill is not without challenges from a development perspective, we do believe a solar project may indeed be viable at the location. A solar project at the Town Landfill would bring substantial financial and environmental benefits to the town while making unique use of a retired landfill.

We are also happy to answer questions and discuss the project with you in advance of a meeting.

Please find enclosed with this letter a brief description of our proposal including a preliminary site plan showing the proposed location of the solar array.

Regards,



Thomas Hand
MHG Solar LLC
802.688.3776
thomas@MHGsolar.com

Proposed Project Description

MHG Solar is proposing to develop and install a solar project at the Town's capped landfill off of Houghton Lane. Preliminary project details include:

- Approximately 21 acres of solar equipment spread across the southerly aspects of the landfill.
- A system size of up to 4 MW ac
- An estimated municipal property tax payment of \$30,000 as well as a state tax of \$16,000. More than \$750,000 in property tax revenue over the life of the project.
- Annual site lease payment of \$1,000
- 3 phase line upgrades along Rice Lane and Houghton Lane to enable interconnection of the solar project
- A ballasted solar foundation system that does not negatively impact the landfill cap. MHG has utilized this system on numerous projects including our Shields Drive solar project in the Maneely Industrial Park

Benefits to landowners who host solar projects with MHG typically come in the form of lease payments. In the case of the Town Landfill, there are several key development hurdles that present significant costs to the project site that do limit the site lease that can be paid above and beyond the property tax benefits the Town will enjoy. While MHG is excited about the prospect of bringing a new and exciting use to the landfill, the extensive amount of 3-phase upgrades required (more than 1.6 miles), and the non-penetrating ballast foundation design necessary to protect the cap on the landfill are costly features of this particular site.

The Town will receive substantial benefits from the property tax revenues, from the addition of a large renewable energy project that will help to meet statewide and local clean energy goals, and from the grid upgrades that necessarily accompany a project of this size. The project is also located on a site that has been designated as a preferred site for energy project development by the Town. Advancing a project of this nature will help Bennington further its steps toward its energy goals while staying clearly within the trajectory of the development plan set out in the Town Plan.

MHG Solar is excited by the prospect of bringing our unique experience in developing industrial reuse sites and combining it with Town of Bennington's vision on where projects like this might be possible.

Preliminary layout



MHG Project Examples



Route 149 Solar (Slate Quarry)



Wallingford Solar (Gravel Pit)



Warren Switch Solar (Slate Quarry)

MANAGER'S REPORT
August 8, 2022

ACTION

Nothing at this time.

INFORMATIONAL

Distribution of COVID Test Kits The State of Vermont Health Department is making available COVID test kits for public distribution by municipalities, libraries or Food Shelves. Our staff agreed that Bennington should participate. We have applied for and received just over 2,000 test kits. We will set up two distribution times at the Lincoln Street parking lot and using staff volunteers distribute 2 kits (4 tests) per person until the kits are gone. It is unknown if additional kits will become available. We will announce the times and dates when we've established them.

Community Garden parking The Town is exploring opportunities to create some off-street parking at the Community Garden. We are currently looking at a location at the south end of the garden along Coolidge Avenue. At this time, there is nothing planned. This is in the exploratory phase. Furthermore, parking on the west side of Bradford Street along the garden is prohibited for the time being under the authority of the Manager. The street appears too narrow for parking on both sides of the street. Signs will be placed posting this. A formal review and recommendation will be made to the Select Board in the future.

State Paving Projects The Town has been notified that the following paving projects are planned for Bennington: Route 279 from the NY border east to the intersection of Route 9; Route 7 from the intersection with Northside/Kocher Drives north approximately 5.74 miles; and Route 7 from the Mass border north approximately 10.15 miles into Bennington. The projects include Fine-Milling and paving, pavement markings, guardrail, and related items.

FOLLOW UP

The Community Development and Permitting/Planning Reports are attached.

The Police Department Report will be delayed. New Experiences Camp is in session.

Recreation:

a. YMCA program planning:

The Bennington Community Center (Rec Center) has a busy pool schedule with lap swimming, water exercise classes, swimming classes and family swim. New exercise equipment is available in the weight room, and a strength and conditioning room has opened in the basement. The Y has a full summer camp program, Camp Green Mountain, and more information is available at www.BFYMCA.org/benningtoncamp. Sign-ups for fall programs has also begun. The pool, adult fitness, and youth program schedules are updated regularly on the Bennington Recreation center Facebook page.

b. Bennington Outdoor Recreation Collaborative:

The Town of Bennington received a \$10,000 grant from the Vermont Community Foundation to support outdoor recreation with wayfinding signs, photography, graphic design, and print media. Jonah Spivak redesigned the Town's recreation page to highlight more outdoor recreation opportunities and partners. GVH studio is completing the wayfinding signs and they will be installed this summer/fall.

c. Appalachian Trail Community designation:

The Appalachian Trail Conservancy officially designated Bennington as an Appalachian Trail Community, which puts Bennington on the map for their marketing and promotion to AT hikers. I am on the advisory committee for the Bennington AT Community, and we held the first annual "Trail Fest" event at the Bennington Community Center on July 30 from for both locals and AT hikers. It was a very successful event with over 200 attending and at least 60 were AT hikers.

e. Recreational Facilities and Animating Infrastructure Grant:

The Town of Bennington received a Recreation Facilities grant from the State of Vermont to add fencing around the green space next to the Morgan Springs water facility at Memorial Park (Rec Center). This is a sizable green space that will be used for youth programming, outdoor exercise classes, and community picnics. The new fencing is installed at the green space and the YMCA staff are using the space for youth and family programming. Another Animating Infrastructure grant will support art installations along the fence, such as creative benches and gates, collaborating with local artists and designers through the Vermont Arts Exchange. We are also working with a local landscape designer for ideas on landscaping the area. These installations will be completed in the fall.

f. Trolley line path:

I am on the advisory committee for the Trolley Line path scoping study that is led by Cat Bryars and Mark Anders of BCRC. This study examines the feasibility of converting the abandoned electric trolley car bed in Southwestern Vermont into a 14-mile shared-use path for pedestrians and cyclists traveling between Bennington and Pownal, VT and Williamstown, MA.

g. Willow Park play structure upgrade:

I am on the working group with Paul Dansereau, Mark Sawyer, and Jonah Spivak. We reviewed the proposals that responded to the RFP and selected Play by Design to lead the project. Play By Design recently removed the old play structures and the new play structures are being installed now with an expected reopening at the end of summer.

Vermont Begins Here:

Eight Oh Two Marketing is continuing the digital marketing campaign to promote Bennington. We are running Facebook ads to promote summer travel to Bennington. The VBH blog post for August promoted upcoming events such

Local Food Security:

I meet monthly with the Southern Vermont Regional Food Network, which promotes a stronger regional network for sustainable local agriculture.

The downtown market advisory group developed out of the SVRFN and is focused on a downtown market that supports local farms and food producers and supplies fresh produce to downtown Bennington. They have formed a nonprofit, the Bennington Community Market, and the market will be located at 239 Main Street. The market received a town loan for \$200,000 to begin construction on a commercial kitchen at the market space and was awarded a \$35,000 grant from the Citizens for Greater Bennington. They have a website- <https://www.benningtonmarket.com> and have launched a social media campaign and fundraising campaign. The market also recently received their 501c3 status from the IRS as a non-profit organization. Construction is well underway on the space and the market's board hired a new general manager who will begin working right away to prepare the market for opening this fall.

Community Development Block Grants:

The Berkshire Family YMCA, UCS Head Start, and Sunrise Family Resource Center received VCDP grants to support Covid-19 related expenses and HVAC upgrades. The Town also received a VCDP grant for \$500,000 to support the Shire Housing Bennington Family Housing project at 300 Pleasant Street. I submit paperwork required for each grant agreement and subgrant agreement along with progress reports. Shires Housing has received VCDP funding for two recovery housing projects and Hale Resources received additional funding for the affordable housing development at 219 Pleasant Street.

Historic Preservation Grants:

I am working with GVH Studio on a history/recreation/arts and culture panels for a new downtown kiosk funded with an historic preservation (CLG program) grant. The kiosk was recently installed in the green space at the back entrance to the Putnam block and GVH Studio will be installing the graphics panels soon. I also submitted another historic preservation grant in partnership with Bennington College to put the college campus on the National Register of Historic Places, and we were awarded this \$5,000 grant.

Franklin Lane Improvement Project:

Contractors will begin improvements to Franklin Lane this summer to improve pedestrian safety by adding pavers to slow traffic and additional lighting. This project is funded with a \$50,000 Downtown Transportation Fund grant.

Benn Hi Redevelopment Team:

I am on the team with other town staff Dan Monks, Mark Sawyer, and Paul Dansereau and we are meeting weekly to plan the redevelopment. Paul created RFPs for a design professional and a construction manager for the project, and the town has hired Goldstone Architecture and Engelberth Construction. I organized meetings with Jeff Goldstone and our partners at the Senior Center, Meals on Wheels, and the Berkshire Family YMCA for their input on program design and Jeff also attended a meeting with seniors at the Senior Center to review the conceptual plans for the community spaces at Benn Hi.

Walloomsac Riverwalk Pathway:

The town received a \$200,000 Downtown Transportation Fund grant for the redevelopment of the Walloomsac Riverwalk Pathway, which will include widening the path to allow for both pedestrians and cyclists, connecting it to the new rail trail, and adding new lighting and other amenities.

Town website redesign project team:

I met with Jonah Spivak to review the proposals submitted for the Town's website redesign and interviewed final candidates. The web developer Revize was awarded the contract for the Town's website and is working on the redesign.

Downtown summer events:

I joined the Better Bennington Corporation's promotion committee to assist with downtown events at the Thomson stage this summer. The BBC will manage a summer music series called "Thursday Night Live" using the stage and splash pad park. The BBC launched a crowdfunding campaign for the series and exceeded their goal of \$5,000, which will be matched with a \$10,000 Better Places grant from the Vermont Department of Housing and Community Development.

Vermont Council on Rural Development

VCRD asked me to join their board as a local government representative and I attended their board retreat in Wolcott on June 22. Their upcoming Vermont Community Leadership Summit is on August 10 in Randolph, VT. Mike Cutler will attend as a Bennington representative.

Community Outreach:

In the past month, I have met with the Berkshire Family YMCA management team, the Bennington Senior Center, Meals on Wheels, Shires Housing, Eight Oh Two Marketing, Historic Preservation Commission, Bennington Community Market, Bennington College, Vermont Arts Exchange, Goldstone

Community Development Report: August 3, 2022

Shannon Barsotti

Architecture, Better Bennington Corporation, Alliance for Community Transformations (ACT), and the AT Community Committee.

**12-Years At a Glance
Permit Totals Only**

Month	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
January	6	12	11	5	8	15	10	5	6	5	11	15
February	7	7	6	7	15	8	5	7	5	8	9	10
March	6	31	13	12	10	14	19	11	13	9	19	22
April	34	31	18	22	27	14	15	15	23	11	29	33
May	27	27	38	20	23	19	27	23	24	19	23	29
June	34	32	20	19	21	19	10	14	12	25	16	21
July	20	24	33	29	47	16	29	30	28	12	16	20
August	14	30	21	29	20	18	25	25	16	27	16	
September	15	21	32	27	22	21	21	23	26	9	14	
October	19	38	30	21	28	9	19	20	20	17	29	
November	22	10	16	11	12	8	16	11	8	15	19	
December	17	18	18	7	10	5	8	11	11	5	10	
Total	221	281	256	209	243	166	204	195	192	162	211	

Summary of Building Permits Issued
July 2022

Construction Type	Month to date	Month to Date Volume	Year to date	Year to Date Volume
	Permit Totals		Permit Totals	
Single Family Dwelling	1	\$425,000.00	3	\$1,175,000.00
Duplex	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Mobile Homes	1	\$200,000.00	3	\$321,100.00
Apartments	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Apartment Renovations	0	\$0.00	5	\$242,900.00
Condominiums	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Residential Renovations	3	\$109,596.14	15	\$872,996.14
Residential Additions	1	\$15,000.00	4	\$213,800.00
Commercial Construction	1	\$150,000.00	3	\$2,080,000.00
Commercial Renovations	1	\$40,000.00	12	\$2,325,508.00
Industrial Construction	0	\$0.00	1	\$608,898.00
Industrial Renovations	2	\$72,900.00	3	\$72,900.00
Garages	1	\$42,700.00	8	\$199,600.00
Sheds	0	\$0.00	9	\$46,379.00
Decks	1	\$2,000.00	8	\$82,450.00
Institutions	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Signs	2	\$6,200.00	19	\$66,226.00
Use & Zoning	1	\$300,000.00	8	\$20,483,000.00
Subdivision	0	\$0.00	2	\$0.00
Home Occupation	0	\$0.00	1	\$0.00
Propane Tank/Storage Tank	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Boilers/Furnaces/RTU's, A/C	0	\$0.00	5	\$77,050.00
Tents	1	\$1,100.00	4	\$2,950.00
Handicap Access/Ramps	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Concreate Slabs	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Cell Towers/Communications	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Solar Installations	0	\$0.00	6	\$321,060.25
Camps	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Withdrawn	0	\$0.00	2	\$0.00
Demolition	3	\$0.00	18	\$0.00
Fire Supression	0	\$0.00	1	\$0.00
Sprinkler System	0	\$0.00	3	\$0.00
Exhaust Hood	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Fire Alarm	1	\$0.00	7	\$0.00
Total	20	\$1,364,496.14	150	\$29,191,817.39

Town of Bennington Planning and Zoning

Detailed Permit Report

Permit types included: Building

Approval status included: Granted

Occupancy status included: Any status

Decision dates included: Between 07/01/2022 and 07/31/2022

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50550700	22-088	VERMONT PREMIER SUITES LLC Southwestern Vermont Chamber 230 SCHOOL ST Put Up Tents for Homebrew Festival 1 - 20'x30' 2-	Building C.O. Not required Temp (07/30/22-08/08/22)	Granted 07/05/2022	35.00 1,100.00
56501800	22-089	ALLARD LYND SAY T Lyndsay Allard & Cameron Crandall 319 WASHINGTON AV Construct A 12x20 Deck (Add To Existing 6x6 Deck)	Building C.O. Pending	Granted 07/05/2022	36.00 2,000.00
43510700	22-090	LINCOURT MATTHEW D & CHRISTINA L Matthew & Christina Lincourt 44 PAGEANT ST Add a 12x10 Bedroom To Existing House	Building C.O. Pending	Granted 07/07/2022	35.00 15,000.00
57513705	22-091	HUNT GARY & DONNA Gary & Donna Hunt 31 S STREAM RD Construct A 1,387 Sq-Ft Double Wide Home	Building C.O. Pending	Granted 07/07/2022	267.25 200,000.00
55502900	22-092	BEAUMONT PAUL J & JULIE A Paul & Julie Beaumont 199 WEEKS ST Add A 14x30 Bay To Existing Garage	Building C.O. Pending	Granted 07/11/2022	62.00 42,700.00
40500190	22-093	STATE OF VERMONT Chuck Suss 1563 WALLOOMSAC RD Construct A 54'x56' (3,024 sq-ft) Aircraft Hangar	Building C.O. Pending	Granted 07/18/2022	756.00 150,000.00
50552200	22-094	SW VT UNION ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Campbell Builder's, Inc 128 PARK ST Interior Renovations - Turn Existing Office Into	Building C.O. Pending Laundry/Shower Room	Granted 07/26/2022	50.00 37,900.00
37501900	22-095	SW VT UNION ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Campbell Builder's, Inc 181 ORCHARD RD Interior Renovations - Enlarge Cafeteria (360 sq-ft)	Building C.O. Pending	Granted 07/27/2022	50.00 35,000.00
51515300	22-096	LINCOURT GEORGE A JR & SHIRLEY George & Shirley Lincourt 217 BRADFORD ST General Home Renovations - Front Porch Repair,	Building C.O. Pending Repair, Removal of 84 sq-ft Upstairs Porch	Granted 07/27/2022	25.00 27,596.14

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56503600	22-097	WILLIAMS CLAIRE L TRUSTEE Claire Williams 304 WASHINGTON AV Interior Renovations - Convert Bedroom Into A Kitchen	Building C.O. Pending	Granted 07/28/2022	50.00 12,000.00
12010200	22-099	448 COLEVILLE ROAD LLC Alex Cross 448 COLEVILLE RD Interior Renovations To Enlarge Room/Ceiling	Building C.O. Pending	Granted 07/28/2022	25.00 70,000.00
50572400	22-100	CERRETA JOHN & SUSAN John & Susan Cerreta 241 MAIN ST Rebuild Walk-In Cooler & Remove Dock	Building C.O. Pending	Granted 07/29/2022	50.00 40,000.00
20501300	22-101	PARIZO JR DONALD A & PAMELA L Weaver Excavating Inc 2432 EAST RD Construct A Single-Family Dwelling (1,800 sq-ft) And A Barn	Building C.O. Pending	Granted 07/29/2022	422.00 425,000.00

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Permit types included: Local/Custom

Approval status included: Granted

Occupancy status included: Any status

Decision dates included: Between 07/01/2022 and 07/31/2022

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52505800	2022	MIRABITO HOLDINGS INC Weaver Excavating Inc 1036 MAIN ST Removal of a Shed	Local/Custom C.O. Not required	Granted 07/28/2022	30.00
10011600	2022	MOSES WALTER H II Charles Moses 2226 MT ANTHONY RD Removal Single Family Dwelling (House Fire)	Local/Custom C.O. Not required	Granted 07/28/2022	0.00
51531600	2022	TOWN OF BENNINGTON Town Of Bennington MORGAN ST Removal of Shed	Local/Custom C.O. Not required	Granted 07/25/2022	0.00

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Permit types included: Fire Alarm
Approval status included: Granted
Occupancy status included: Any status
Decision dates included: Between 07/01/2022 and 07/31/2022

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50570602	F22-011	BENNINGTON COUNTY INDUSTRIAL Hathaway Electric Inc 109 SOUTH ST Add 2 Horn Strobes In Main Space - Global Z	Fire Alarm C.O. Pending	Granted	07/01/2022 50.00

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Permit types included: Sign

Approval status included: Granted

Occupancy status included: Any status

Decision dates included: Between 07/01/2022 and 07/31/2022

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50564000	S22-018	SWANTON CO INC Saxton Sign Corp 401 MAIN ST Replacing Peoples United signs (2) with M&T Bank	Sign C.O. Not required	Granted 07/13/2022	219.00 3,000.00
50554400	S22-019	ST PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Catherine Perkins 200 PLEASANT ST Replacing Sign - St. Peter's Episcopal Church	Sign C.O. Not required	Granted 07/25/2022	56.25 3,200.00

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Permit types included: Zoning
Approval status included: Granted
Occupancy status included: Any status
Decision dates included: Between 07/01/2022 and 07/31/2022

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52505800	22-079	MIRABITO HOLDINGS INC	Zoning	Granted	07/07/2022 100.00
		Mirabito Holdings Inc	C.O. Pending		300,000.00
		1036 MAIN ST			
		Install One 30,000-Gallon Propane Storage Tank At			