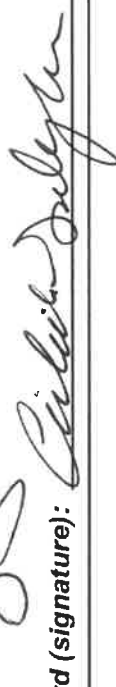


Internal Financial Controls Checklist for Municipalities – Cities and Towns
Document referenced in 24 V.S.A. § 1571(d)

	Yes	No	Don't know	By whom
Are all town account records currently maintained by one individual?		X		Tonia, Casey, Kendra & Amanda
Do you reconcile bank and ledger balances monthly?	X			Casey
Are checks always written to specified payees and not to cash?		X		Petty cash (PD/Library \$100 each, TC/TM share \$300)
Does the same individual open the mail and deposit checks?	X			Tonia & Kendra
Are pre-numbered checks used for all bank accounts?	X			
Are unopened bank statements delivered directly to the treasurer as received?		X		Delivered to Casey
Do you always provide a numbered receipt for any cash payment made to the town?	X			
Have select board members attended financial trainings?			X	
Are bank statements reconciled on a regular basis?	X			Casey
Does someone other than the treasurer review bank reconciliations?	X			Casey
Have you deposited town monies anywhere other than a town account?		X		
Have you deposited any non-town monies into a town account?		X		
Is interest in town accounts apportioned to each account?	X			by Casey yearly
Have there been any changes in authorized signatures during the fiscal year?	X			Kendra was added, now Tonia & Kendra
Has a signature stamp ever been used for any town account?	X			Alberta had a stamp 4+ years ago
Has there ever been a theft, or unauthorized use of town funds or equipment?		X		
Are financial records maintained in a computerized system?	X			NEMRC
Does the town have written policies and procedures for financial operations?	X			
Does each town official have copies of these policies and procedures?	X			
Have you attended trainings on recordkeeping?	X			Tonia, Casey, Kendra & Amanda
Are checks written by the same individual who approves payments?		X		Casey & Amanda write, Tonia & Kendra sign
Are you a participant in any business which does business with the town?		X		
Do you maintain separate pages, columns or running balances for each fund?	X			Casey
Do elected town auditors attend financial trainings?		X		We use outside professionals
Are bank accounts and fund balances reconciled on a monthly basis?	X			Casey
Does the town loan money to town employees?		X		

As a signer below I certify to the best of my knowledge that the answers provided in this self-assessment questionnaire are an accurate representation of the operation of the Town/City of: Hardwick **Vermont.**

Preparer: (signature)  (printed name): Tonia Chase Title: Town Clerk & Treasurer

Received by Select Board (signature):  on (date): 7/16/20

MEMO: Hardwick Select Board, David Upson & Mike Henry

FROM: Tonia Chase

Date: July 16, 2026

Subject: Liquor, Tobacco & Tobacco Substitute Endorsement License Request

Hello Everyone:

Tonight you have the following permits for consideration.

First Class license for:

The Cork & Fork, LLC

Second Class Licenses for:

DG Retail, LLC d/b/a Dollar General

Third Class Licenses for:

The Cork & Fork, LLC

Outside Consumption Permit for:

Tobacco License:

Tobacco Substitute Endorsement:

DG Retail, LLC is a renewal and has no violations.

The Cork & Fork, LLC is new application for the new owners.

Memo

To: Hardwick Select Board

From: Kristen Leahy, Zoning & Floodplain Administrator / Resilience & Adaptation Coordinator

Date: July 16, 2026

Subject: Evaluation of East Hardwick Demolition Bids and Staff Recommendation

Purpose

The purpose of this memo is to summarize the procurement process, provide an evaluation of the bids received for the East Hardwick Demolition Project, and present a staff recommendation for contract award.

Procurement Summary

The Town issued a Request for Proposals (RFP) for the demolition of two flood-damaged structures in East Hardwick utilizing Flood Resilient Communities Fund (FRCF) funding. A mandatory pre-bid site visit was held on June 19, 2026. Seventeen contractors attended the site visit, and twelve bids were received by the June 26, 2026 deadline.

The number of bids received reflects a competitive procurement process and provided the Town with a range of qualified proposals for consideration.

Project Complexity

Although the project involves demolition of two residential structures, several known site conditions make it more complex than a typical demolition project. These include:

- Vermiculite insulation located within the attic and exterior wall cavities requiring asbestos abatement and specialized disposal.
- Presence of Japanese knotweed requiring careful management to avoid the spread of invasive species.
- Riverbank protection and erosion control measures associated with work adjacent to the river.
- Archaeological and cultural resource requirements associated with a federally funded project.
- Final site restoration and stabilization following demolition.

For these reasons, staff evaluated the proposals based not only on cost but also on responsiveness to the project requirements, demonstrated understanding of the site conditions, relevant experience, and the likelihood of successfully completing the project in accordance with the contract documents.

Additional Review of Vermiculite Abatement

Following receipt of the bids, staff requested additional guidance from Vermont Emergency Management (VEM) regarding the vermiculite insulation identified at 52 East Church Street.

VEM consulted with its construction management firm and asbestos abatement contractor, who confirmed that the vermiculite should be managed as asbestos-containing material during demolition. VEM also confirmed that approximately \$200,000 remains available within the overall project budget due to underruns elsewhere in the project. Should final project costs exceed the currently available funding, VEM indicated that a budget modification may be considered.

This additional review provided staff with greater confidence that proposals incorporating comprehensive vermiculite abatement more accurately reflected the anticipated scope of work.

Bid Evaluation

Based on staff review, several of the lower-priced proposals did not appear to fully account for the known vermiculite insulation located within both the attic and exterior wall cavities. In some cases, asbestos abatement costs appeared understated, or disposal requirements were not fully addressed. Other proposals provided limited information regarding environmental protection measures and site management.

Two contractors specifically addressed the complete scope of vermiculite abatement associated with both the attic and wall cavities:

- Mangan Excavation – \$187,320
- Complete Demolition Service LLC – \$193,188

Both proposals demonstrated an understanding of the project's technical requirements.

In reviewing the proposals, staff also noted that Complete Demolition Service LLC demonstrated:

- Previous FEMA-funded demolition experience.
- Previous successful work for the Town of Hardwick.
- A detailed approach to asbestos abatement, knotweed management, erosion control, and environmental protection.
- A comprehensive work plan that includes anticipated project documentation, required photographs, site restoration, and other contract requirements.

Analysis and Staff Recommendation

After reviewing the proposals and the additional information provided by VEM, staff recommend awarding the East Hardwick Demolition Project to **Complete Demolition Service LLC** in the amount of **\$193,188**.

While Complete Demolition Service LLC did not submit the lowest bid, staff conclude that the firm submitted the proposal that best satisfies the requirements of the Request for Proposals and represents the lowest responsive and responsible bid. The proposal addresses the known site conditions, environmental requirements, and anticipated asbestos abatement necessary to complete the project.

The proposal also demonstrates a thorough understanding of the project's environmental and regulatory requirements, including asbestos abatement, invasive species management, erosion control, documentation, and site restoration. Based on the information submitted, staff anticipate that this approach will require less contract administration and coordination during construction while helping reduce the potential for change orders and project delays.

Given the complexity of the project, current staff capacity, and the availability of grant funding to support the work, these considerations provide additional value to the Town and support recommending award to Complete Demolition Service LLC as the contractor best positioned to successfully complete the project.

✓ = Fully Addressed
 Δ = Partially Addressed
 X = Not Addressed / Insufficient Information

Evaluation Matrix – East Hardwick Demolition Project

Contractor	Company	Bid Price	Comparable Demolition Experience	Vermiculite / Asbestos	Knotweed Management	Riverbank Protection / Site Protection	Archaeological / SHPO Requirements	Overall Responsiveness
Christen Schrum	Mangan Excavation	\$187,320	✓	✓	✓	Δ	✓	High
Angeline Bogue	BMTE Inc.	\$94,000	✓	Δ	✓	Δ	✓	Moderate
Stephen Hogan	Hogan Excavating	\$122,700	✓	Δ	✓	Δ	Δ	Moderate
Jesse Labrecque	Got Dirt VT	\$132,800	✓	Δ	✓	Δ	✓	Moderate
David Shea	Complete Demolition Service LLC	\$193,188	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	High
Donald Macherino	G.M. Bowen Excavating	\$129,986	✓	Δ	✓	Δ	Δ	Moderate

Evaluation Notes

Contractor	Summary
Mangan Excavation	Comprehensive proposal addressing vermiculite in both walls and attic. Included construction mats and demonstrated understanding of site protection.
BMTE Inc.	Demonstrated relevant experience and included moderate asbestos costs, but disposal information was incomplete. Proposed to stay out of knotweed and use crane mats.
Hogan Excavating	Demonstrated relevant experience and included substantial asbestos costs, but disposal information was incomplete. Proposed to avoid knotweed and protect hardened surfaces. No geotextile fabric mentioned.
Got Dirt VT	FEMA experience and appropriate site protection measures. Vermiculite proposal appeared to address attic insulation only and likely underestimated the full abatement scope.
Complete Demolition Service LLC	Most comprehensive proposal. Addressed wall and attic vermiculite, knotweed management, riverbank protection, equipment for precise demolition, and previous FEMA and Town of Hardwick experience.
G.M. Bowen Excavating	Demonstrated experience and included significant asbestos costs, but proposal required clarification regarding environmental compliance and site protection details.

Why Build a Skatepark?

Youth Benefits:

- Develops autonomy and self confidence through problem solving
- Creates feelings of belonging, ownership, and responsibility
- Provides an alternative to traditional competitive sports to promote physical activity to a broader audience
- Shields at-risk youth from misconduct or delinquency
- Improves academics and learning retention by requiring both physical activity and coordination

Public Benefits:

- Reduces injury from street-skating and traffic accidents by providing an alternative location
- Meets the CDC guidelines for aerobic activity for both children and adults (180 min/week of moderate to vigorous activity)
- Provides an additional recreational opportunity and gathering space in our town for locals and tourists alike.

Local Example: Johnson, VT

Only 30 minutes from Hardwick, the Johnson skatepark opened in 2019. Since then observable changes have been made, from consistent usage of both locals and out of towners, expanding not only social networks but also economic returns for the skatepark and downtown. Along with this they have developed partnerships with other organizations to prevent youth substance abuse, and develop the skatepark into a safe and vibrant third space. The development of problem solving skills for youth has also been clear from observation through learning new skateboard tricks, and building perseverance.

Skateparks are quickly becoming the most fought after public park, with Middlebury, Killington, and Windsor all having active planning or ongoing construction projects. Existing skateparks such as those in Montpelier, Bristol, Burlington, Bethel and Lyndon see consistent usage from locals.

A Skatepark in Hardwick

The Civic Standard has been working toward building a permanent skatepark in Hardwick to benefit the community for almost 3 years.

Timeline:

- Fall 2023 - The Hardwick Skatepark Collective begins through The Civic Standard with members of the staff and local skaters and supporters. Goals include building a long term skating solution in town as well as growing the community of skateboarders. Sweatshirts are produced to raise funds and regular meetings are held.
- Winter 2024/25 - Planning and fundraising begins for a wooden mini ramp to be built in town. Funds from hoodies, donations, and a small project grant are collected to support the planning and execution.
- Spring 2025 - Thanks to many committed volunteers, parents, kids, and skateboarders a wooden mini ramp is built and installed in the parking lot behind the Hardwick Fire House. Newspaper articles about the project can be found below.
- Summer 2025 - The skate ramp gets incredible traction, being used almost daily by Hardwick locals as well as people traveling from other towns. The Civic Standard organizes classes for kids to learn to skate and improve skills.
- Fall 2025 - As planned, the skate ramp is disassembled and stored for the winter months. The ramp is still in storage as work continues to find a sustainable location.

Location Search:

The current hope is to find a long-term and insurable location where the skateramp can become the first piece of equipment in a larger skatepark project.

The Civic Standard is not capable of insuring a skatepark. Hazen Union is also unable to insure the project since there is no school-based program related to the athletic space. Currently, due to insurance capability, the strongest option proposed is to build the skatepark on town property. All town owned properties that have been suggested have been temporary spaces in which the ramp would need to be assembled and broken down to accommodate for winter months and possible flooding.

In order to win most available grants designed for the building of skateparks, a permanent public area (owned and maintained by governmental entities or public institutions and open to everyone without restriction) must be determined and approved before the application.

An Ideal Skatepark Location is:

- Permanent and consistently insured by a single party
- Currently paved or able to be paved
- Walkable from downtown Hardwick
- Close to parking
- Safe and accessible for all users
- Capable of expanding to hold multiple ramps and skate equipment as permanent infrastructure

Support:

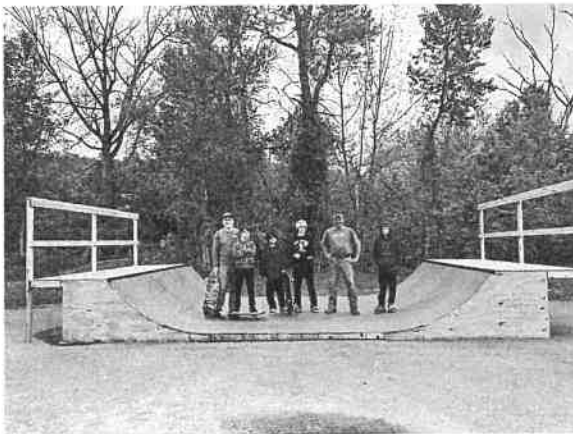
While the Civic has been lucky to engage many adults and kids, some highly familiar with skateboarding and some who have never set foot in a skatepark, the broad support of Hardwick is necessary to push this project into reality. Volunteers, including Michael Parker of Skateparker Construction and skateboarder and teacher Ryan Van Dyke, giving their time to design, build, and promote the skatepark have been incredibly important and show just how much this skatepark means to this community. A skatepark in Hardwick provides an invaluable piece of recreation infrastructure to be used and enjoyed by all for years to come.



Hardwick Skatepark Collective sweatshirt



Volunteers helping to build the mini ramp



Volunteers celebrating the finish of the mini ramp



During a skateboarding lesson

1. A community effort helps Hardwick build a skate ramp. *Seven Days*.
<https://www.sevendaysvt.com/news/a-community-effort-helps-hardwick-build-a-skate-ramp-43629975/>
2. Skatepark Collective builds, opens half-pipe. *The Hardwick Gazette*.
<https://hardwickgazette.org/2025/06/24/skatepark-collective-builds-opens-half-pipe/>
3. The Skatepark Project. *Skatepark grants*. <https://skatepark.org/skatepark-grants>
4. Skatepark worlds: Constructing communities and building lives.
<https://discovery.ucl.ac.uk/id/eprint/10080928/1/Borden-SkateparkWorlds-2019.pdf>
5. Vermont towns cement a new era of skateparks. *Community News Service*.
<https://vtcommunitynews.org/2026/05/08/vermont-towns-cement-a-new-era-of-skateparks/>



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July 10, 2026

Dear Hardwick Selectboard,

As a professional concrete Skate Park builder based out of Hardwick Vermont, I want to share my words of encouragement and support for a future Hardwick state park. For 15 years I have built concrete skate parks in towns around Vermont and New Hampshire. These projects come to fruition when the town designates a property that works for most: not too close to neighbors, accessible by youth, visible from the road, and otherwise unused. That is the biggest hurdle! Once the Town commits to a location, the rest falls into place.

With a property identified, fundraising can begin. There are many grants and sources of funds for Skate Parks. Insurance is through the Town policy. And the design process can move forward smoothly: Town and resident input is solicited, I can generate draft designs with options, they can be reviewed and finalized.

I am a firm believer in the benefits that Skate parks bring to youth development, confidence and fitness, and community building. Skate parks are vital to a Town's commitment to its young people.

The unique thing I bring to this opportunity: I am willing to offer a significant discount to make a Skatepark happen in Hardwick. Through the Town competitive bid process, you will find a bid from Skate Parker Construction competitive and Town friendly.

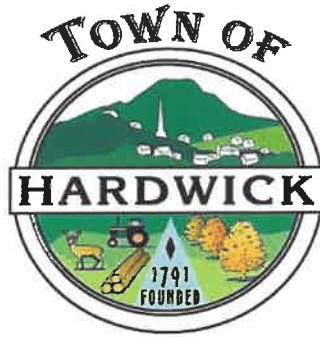
The Town of Windsor built their park in phases, as fundraising allowed. The City of Brattleboro spent years identifying a site, and called their park "Perseverance Skatepark." I worked closely with the Town of Ludlow when the skatepark site was damaged by heavy floods in 2023. I regularly perform long-term maintenance on the Bethel skatepark. I worked with the town of Newport to steeply discount costs when the town road crew was able to lend a hand with gravel delivery. When towns are not able to support with in kind donations, I still work within their budget and time frames.

Hardwick has three unique advantages: there are several available village properties that would be excellent skate park locations, the Civic Standard can assist with fundraising and community mobilizing efforts, and I'm a local concrete professional Skatepark builder willing to make this happen in the coming 2-5 years.

Why wait? I've lived here for 22 years and have seen zero action or commitment from the Town towards building a long-discussed skate park. You all can make this happen by designating a site.

Sincerely,

Michael Parker



Town Meeting Options Task Force

Purpose

The Town Meeting Options Task Force is established to review and evaluate alternatives for conducting future Town Meetings and voting procedures in Hardwick. The Task Force will gather information, consider the advantages and disadvantages of various approaches, seek public input, and provide recommendations to the Select Board for consideration.

Scope of Review

The Task Force may consider, but is not limited to, the following options:

- Traditional floor meeting with voting from the floor
- Australian ballot voting
- Hybrid models combining floor meetings and Australian ballot voting
- Informational meetings held prior to voting
- Other formats permitted under Vermont law

The Task Force shall not have decision-making authority. Its role is advisory only.

Membership

- Nine (9) members appointed by the Select Board, plus a Select Board representative
- Membership should, to an extent practical, represent a variety of viewpoints and community interests.
- The Task Force shall elect a Chair and Vice Chair from among its members at its first meeting.

Meetings

- The Task Force shall meet as needed to complete its work.
- Meetings shall be open to the public and conducted in accordance with applicable Vermont law.
- A majority of appointed members shall constitute a quorum.

Public Engagement

The Task Force shall hold at least one public forum prior to finalizing its recommendations and may seek additional public input through surveys, listening sessions, or other outreach methods deemed appropriate.

Deliverables

The Task Force shall prepare a written report to the Select Board that:

1. Summarizes the options considered.

2. Identifies advantages and disadvantages of each option.
3. Summarizes public feedback received.
4. Provides recommendations for future Town Meeting procedures.

Timeline

The Task Force shall submit its final report and recommendations to the Select Board no later than November 19, 2026, unless extended by the Select Board.

Staff Support

The Town Manager and Town staff may provide administrative assistance, meeting support, and access to relevant information as needed.

Sunset

The Task Force shall dissolve on July 16, 2027, unless other extended by the Select Board.

Adopted by the Hardwick Select Board on July 16, 2026.


Ceilidh Galloway-Kane, Select Board Chair**ATTEST:**

Tonia Chase, Town Clerk



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MEMO

To: Hardwick Select Board
From: Casey Rowell, Finance Director
Re: Appointments – Town Meeting Task Force

Following consideration and approval of the Town Meeting Options Task Force Governance Document, the next step is for the Select Board to appoint members to serve on the Task Force.

The governance document provides for:

- Nine (9) citizen members appointed by the Select Board; and One (1) Select Board representative;
- Membership should, to an extent practical, represent a variety of viewpoints and community interests.

The following individuals have submitted letters of interest for appointment:

1. Karen Collier
2. Ross Connelly
3. Maureen Demers
4. Patrick Larsen
5. Amy Rosenthal
6. Peter Moskovitz
7. Alberta Miller
8. Dean Hale

MEMORANDUM

To: Hardwick Select Board

From: Kristen Leahy, Resilience & Adaptation Coordinator

Date: July 10, 2026

Re: Jackson Dam Steering Committee - Letters of Interest

Following the Select Board's direction, the Town solicited letters of interest from community members interested in serving on the Jackson Dam Steering Committee. The opportunity was publicized through the Town's communication channels (website, front porch forum and direct emails to people who had expressed interest), and letters of interest were accepted through the established deadline.

Three letters of interest were received:

- Norma Wiesen – Member of the Hardwick Conservation Commission and former member of the Jackson Dam Advisory Committee.
- Lesa Cathcart – Hardwick Lake property owner and member of the Hardwick Conservation Commission.
- Reg Phelps – Retired engineer and resident of the Granite Street Historic District.

Although Ms. Wiesen and Ms. Cathcart both serve on the Hardwick Conservation Commission, they submitted separate letters of interest as individual community members and are not applying as representatives of the Commission.

The Steering Committee is intended to provide a structure for community engagement, project communication, and coordination as the Jackson Dam project advances through future design and planning phases. The committee serves in an advisory capacity and is not charged with advocating for any particular outcome. Its role is to support public outreach, identify community questions and concerns, and facilitate communication among project partners, Hardwick Electric Department, municipal officials, businesses, and residents.

The Town is awaiting confirmation of a representative from the Hardwick Electric Department. The Select Board may also designate a representative to the Steering Committee. Additional members may be appointed as appropriate, consistent with the approved Steering Committee framework.

The letters of interest are attached for the Select Board's review and consideration.



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MEMO

To: Hardwick Select Board
From: Casey Rowell, Finance Director
Re: Potential Amendment to the Traffic Ordinance – Dimick Road Speed Limit

The Select Board has received a request to consider reducing the posted speed limit on T.H. #71 (Dimick Road) from 35 miles per hour to 25 miles per hour.

The purpose of this agenda item is to determine whether the Select Board wishes to initiate the ordinance amendment process. No ordinance amendment is proposed for adoption at this meeting.

If the Select Board wishes to proceed, the following steps would occur:

1. **July 16, 2026** – The Select Board directs staff to prepare a proposed amendment to the Traffic Ordinance and schedule the required public hearing.
2. **On or before July 30, 2026** – Notice of the public hearing would be:
 - Published in a newspaper of general circulation;
 - Posted in at least two public places within the Town; and
 - The proposed ordinance amendment would be made available for public inspection.
3. **August 6, 2026 – 5:30 p.m.** – The Select Board conducts the required public hearing on the proposed amendment immediately prior to its regular meeting.
4. **August 6, 2026 – Regular Meeting** – Following the close of the public hearing, the Select Board may consider adoption of the ordinance amendment.
5. **Following Adoption** – Notice of adoption must be published and posted in accordance with Vermont law.
6. **Effective Date** – Unless a valid petition requesting a vote is filed, the ordinance amendment becomes effective sixty (60) days after adoption.



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If the Select Board elects to move forward, staff will prepare the ordinance amendment, hearing warning, newspaper notices, and all related documents for the Board's consideration at its August 6 meeting.

Suggested motion:

If the Select Board wishes to pursue a reduction in the speed limit on T.H. #71 (Dimick Road), direct staff prepare a proposed amendment to the Traffic Ordinance and schedule the required public hearing for August 6, 2026, at 5:30 p.m., immediately preceding the regular Select Board meeting.

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Coin Drop Requests for Year 2027

May 2027
June 2027
July 2027
August 2027
September 2027
October 2027

HHS
AWARE
Trails
Friends
HU/HA Alumni
Hardwick Cons. Commission

Approved by Select Board: *Caitlin Dally June*

<u>Organization</u>	<u>First choice</u>	<u>Second choice</u>
✓ 1 AWARE	June	July
✓ 2 HU/HA Alumni Association	September	October
✓ 3 Hardwick Historical Society	May	October
✓ 4 Friends of the Jeudevine Library	June	August
✓ 5 Hardwick Conservation Commission	September	October
✗ 6 Hardwick Area Food Pantry	September	October
✗ 7 Greensboro Nursing Home	August	September
✓ 8 Hardwick Trails	July	August
✗ 9 Hardwick Kiwanis	May	August



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MEMO

To: Hardwick Select Board/Perley Allen, Fire Chief
From: Casey Rowell, Finance Director
Re: Act 162 Changes Summary

The Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation (FPR) has notified municipalities of changes to Vermont's forest fire laws under Act 162 of 2026, which take effect July 1, 2026. The Department has requested that the Select Board review these changes and share the information with the Town's fire department leadership.

The most significant change is that the Fire Chief of the department with primary responsibility for fire protection will automatically serve as the Town Forest Fire Warden. The Select Board will no longer approve appointments, although municipalities served by multiple fire departments must designate which fire chief will serve in that role. The Town is also responsible for ensuring FPR has current contact information for the designated Forest Fire Warden and any deputy wardens.

Act 162 also:

- ~Establishes a statewide definition of a campfire.
- ~Requires Forest Fire Wardens to notify FPR of wildland fires within 24 hours and submit fire reports within 48 hours after extinguishment.
- ~Establishes documentation requirements for municipalities seeking reimbursement of fire suppression costs on ANR lands.

APPENDIX II

Downtown Vibrancy Fund – Municipal Letter of Attestation

Must be signed below by a majority of the legislative body

Name of Municipality: Town of Hardwick

Downtown Organization Name: Hardwick Downtown Partnership, Inc.

Date of Completion: 07/16/2026

The Municipality supports the work that our Downtown Organization is doing to further the development and success of our downtown. The Municipality understands that the Downtown Organization will be receiving \$25,000 in State funding through the Downtown Vibrancy Fund program to complete projects aligned with the Main Street 4-point approach: economic vitality, promotions, design, and organization. The Municipality acknowledges and agrees that this funding will supplement, and not supplant, any funding traditionally provided to the Downtown Organization by the Municipality.

The Municipality acknowledges that DHCD will review the Municipality's allocation to the Downtown Organization annually and may take any change in the allocation into future Downtown Vibrancy Fund program awards.

LEGISLATIVE BODY

(name)	(signature)
Ceildh Galloway-Kane, Select Board Chair	
Shari Cornish, Vice Chair	
Tim Ricciardello, Select Board member	
Larry Fliegelman, Select Board member	
Derek Richardson, Select Board member	

Paving Bids FY27

	<u>Gray's</u>	<u>Pike</u>	<u>Blaktop</u>	<u>J.A McDonald</u>
Estimated Tons:	700	680	694	694
Price per Ton:	\$130.42	\$150.00	\$131.49	\$216.00
Subtotal:	\$91,300.00	\$102,000.00	\$91,254.00	\$160,056.00
Alternate Bid Item:	\$3,000.00	n/a	\$6,352.00	\$13,500.00
Cold planing surface:	\$22,890.00	\$14,630.00	\$20,371.00	included in price/ton
Grand total:	\$117,190.00	\$116,630.00	\$117,977.00	\$173,556.00
AC Price Adjustment:	Y/N	Y/N	Y/N	Y/N