Weekly Report
February 28, 2020

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Community Prosperity

Health Insurance
The Senate Finance Committee held their hearing on S.216, the bill which would enable municipal governments with over 100 employees to join the State’s Health Care exchange on Thursday February 27, 2020. City Manager Bill Fraser provided written testimony, and Assistant City Manager Cameron Niedermayer testified in person. Finance Director Kelly Murphy also attended the hearing. The Vermont League of Cities and Towns and Montpelier City staff testified in support of the bill, while representatives from the Department of Vermont Health Access and Green Mountain Care Board spoke about potential risks and conflict between this bill and Federal guidelines. The Senate Finance Committee took no action.

Montpelier’s Reappraisal
The Assessor is issuing an RFP today, February 28, 2020, in order to line up the work for a City-wide Reappraisal to potentially be scheduled for 2023. The City is requesting proposals from qualified, Vermont Division of Property Valuation and Review approved appraisal firms to work with the Montpelier Assessor to complete a City-wide reappraisal. Vendors who perform appraisals are often booked for many years, and it is necessary for Montpelier to obtain a contract for services as soon as possible to get on a vendor’s schedule. The RFP will be open for bids until Friday April 3, 2020.

Responsive and Responsible Government

Strategic Planning
As discussed in the Council meeting on February 26, 2020- staff will soon be reaching out to Council to discuss the proposed process for 2020 Strategic Planning, and to schedule the planning retreat with Council. The goal would be to have staff and Council meet in April.
Police Chief Hiring Process
The hiring process continues, and we have created a sharable brochure advertising the position (attached). To date we have received eight (8) applications.

Montpelier Annual Report is Available
The Montpelier Annual Report is available online at: https://www.montpelier-vt.org/DocumentCenter/View/6643/MPLR-Report-2020

Limited quantities of hard copies are available at the following locations:
- City Clerk's Office
- Montpelier Senior Activity Center
- Kellogg-Hubbard Library

Inclusive, Equitable and Engaged Community

Community Transit Week
The Central Vermont Regional Planning Commission is pleased to announce Community Transit Week, a collaboration of Central Vermont transit providers and advocates that will take place Saturday May 2nd—Friday May 8th. Their goal is to spread awareness of public transit options across the region, and help connect potential riders to routes that serve their needs. The week will feature:
- An Opening Day Celebration on Saturday, May 2nd at the Montpelier Transit Center will focus on accessibility, including a stationary demo bus providing an opportunity to try many GMT accessibility features like wheelchair lifts and bike racks; Transit partners and advocates will also be tabling there with more information and transit opportunities.
- A Free Ride Day on Monday, May 4th when all GMT rides in the Central Vermont Region will be free of charge
- A week-long On-Board Raffle for bus riders who can enter their name for a drawing of free bus passes and other prizes
- An Elected Officials Ride the Bus Day, where constituents will have an opportunity to connect to their legislators and municipal officials on the bus
- A Ride-the-Bus Photo Competition where you upload your picture to the Community Transit Week Instagram and/or Facebook page
- Plus many other events

Please feel free to contact Grace Vinson (vinson@cvregion.com) at the Central Vermont Regional Planning Commission with any questions, comments or concerns.

Senior Center & Recreation Spring Adult Class Registration Starts March 9th
Registration forms and Program Guides for over 75 weekly adult classes are on the Community Services website: https://www.montpelier-vt.org/944/Community-Services-Department.
Hard copies are in the lobby at 58 Barre Street. Registration starts in person and online Monday, March 9, 8:45 am. Most spring classes start the week of April 6. Staff will be available to assist in registering folks online next week - call 223-2518 or stop by the CS office for more information!
Trail Updates
Warm weather and rain has put an end to the Park’s department trail grooming efforts for now. We're hoping for a winter rebound with snow and colder temperatures, but conditions are not looking good for winter sports in the next week.

State House Lawn Skating Rink Updates
The ice rink is currently closed – as the weather has been too warm for the water to stay frozen! Its reopening is weather dependent. We will announce any changes to the rink’s status.

Sustainable Infrastructure

DPW Street & Water/Sewer Divisions:
The City of Montpelier’s Street Division completed snow removal throughout the week. The snow was removed behind City Hall and the Fire Station to create extra space for parking on Town Meeting Day, as well as snow being removed with the loader around town. Snow banks at the high school were pushed back. The City received a salt delivery. And, our crew patrolled for puddles across the City, working to clear areas to prevent flooding. Our crews removed puddles on Elm Street, Franklin Street and up by the college. As residents may have seen, the City’s new asphalt recycler was out on Monday and Tuesday patching potholes. Our Street Division is also working on obtaining their Class D license, and classes were held throughout the week. Sign repairs and installs as well as street light repairs were completed.

Next week our Street Division will continue to maintain winter operations such as:
- snow removal with loader and trucks;
- salt streets and sidewalks as needed; and
- ensuring the parking lots and sidewalks are in great condition for Town Meeting Day.

Weather permitting, we will continue to fill potholes with our asphalt recycler, install kiosk at the new parking lot at the old M&M location, and load waste material out of the lot. Cumming Street storm lines will be checked, as well, for the summer paving project.

The City of Montpelier’s Water/Sewer Division completed many task throughout the week:
- Smoke testing on Highland Avenue,
- Water meter repairs and readings,
- Valve repair at the intersection of First Street & West Street,
- Cleaning of the brick archway at Loomis Street & Saint Paul Street,
- Daily water station checks,
- Several dig safes, and
- Undertaking mapping corrections.

Next week our Water/Sewer Division will continue: smoke testing, repair of the valve on School Street (weather permitting), mapping corrections, repairing a small water leak on Terrace Street, and regular water meter repairs and readings. Dig safes will occur as needed, maintenance on our sewer pump stations may occur, and work will continue on the brick archway.

WRFF:
This week, one of the old belt presses used for dewatering sludge was removed and the first new screw press was set in place. Next week work will focus on wiring, HVAC, and piping for the new the dewatering and boiler equipment.
Thank you,

Cameron Niedermayer
Assistant City Manager

### Upcoming Agenda Items (TENTATIVE)

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Parking Garage Update |
MEMORANDUM

To: Senate Finance Committee
From: William Fraser, City Manager
Re: S.216
Date: February 20, 2020

I apologize that I am not able to testify in person about this issue. I was prepared to appear on February 20th but will be out of state on the rescheduled date of the 27th.

I write on behalf of the Montpelier City Council in favor of the proposed provision in S.216 to include municipal employers of any size to join the Vermont Health Exchange. Montpelier city officials asked that this bill be filed based on our recent experience with the health insurance market.

This past year, the City’s health insurance premiums through BCBSVT increased by 25% or approximately $330,000. As a result, we were unable to allocate funds to more necessary programs and projects. Even then, our proposed FY21 budget and tax increase is higher than it has been for many years.

The insurance cost increase, after two years of relatively stable costs, is entirely explainable. Montpelier as an employer falls into our own pool of insurance risk. We have approximately 110 health insurance eligible employees (and families). Any “loss” or payout needs to be absorbed among that small base. During 2018 and 2019 we, unfortunately, had four very major claims. We are happy that our employees and their families had the coverage they needed in these awful situations. The financial result, though, was that BCBSVT took a large loss on our small pool and adjusted rates to recoup their costs.

As we began to seek alternatives, it became very clear that any plan for our small pool
would be in the same or higher price range. There are very limited health insurance carriers in Vermont which makes obtaining competitive pricing very difficult.

Our conclusion was that the City needed to be in a much larger pool of insured population. Since the dissolution of the VLCT Health Trust (another story in and of itself), Montpelier – and I believe other large communities – have experienced wild instability in insurance costs.

The most attractive alternative for Montpelier is the State’s Health Exchange. The difference is significant. Consider this year. Had we enrolled in the State’s MVP Gold plan, our costs would have risen by only 6% or approximately $80,000 – a reduction of $250,000. Additionally, the difference in deductibles that the city covers would have netted another $125,000 in savings. The city could, potentially, be paying $375,000 less for insurance in 2020 than our current costs. As a total, that is $45,000 LESS than paid in 2019. Montpelier would love to be using that $375,000 to lower taxes and/or invest in infrastructure or programming.

Why didn’t we move to the Exchange? Because we are prohibited from doing so. The statute caps eligible employers as those with 100 employees or less. Therefore Montpelier and, by my count, six other municipal governments (Burlington, Rutland, South Burlington, Brattleboro, Colchester and Essex) are left to find coverage within our own employee pools.

Municipal employers are primarily funded by the property tax. High property taxation has been a policy concern of the State government for some time. Here’s a chance to offer a small number local governments the option of joining an existing state program which, as I understand, already serves most other municipalities in Vermont.

I am not an expert on health insurance or on the exchange. It seems, however, that there is no down side for the Exchange if this change is approved. It will add up to seven municipalities (+/- 1,000 employees) to the pool which is generally considered good insurance risk management. It will provide another tool for these larger Cities and Towns to use property taxes more effectively.

Thank you very much for considering my comments. Please vote to approve S.216. This is a straight forward common sense proposal which can make a big difference.
Montpelier, with 7,800 residents, is the smallest capital city in the United States. The daytime/evening population swells to 15,000 to 20,000. The city has one of the highest jobs per capita ratios in Vermont being the home of state government, a financial services industry, many professional (legal, architecture, consulting, medical) services and local businesses.

Montpelier is a regional center for retail, dining, entertainment and cultural activities. Our historic downtown is loved by residents and visitors alike. The downtown has movie theaters, professional theater, bookstores, music stores, boutiques, pubs, restaurants, coffee shops and much more than one would expect for a city of our size. There are good schools and many opportunities for children with recreational, educational, artistic, athletic and cultural activities.

The city is populated with educated, engaged and caring citizens. Expectations of excellent service and open communication from the city government are high, particularly with the high tax rate. The community has a culture of active but predominantly civil and respectful public debate and discourse.

The availability of housing can be an issue in Montpelier, particularly for young families. The average value of a single family home is $245,000 while apartments rent for $900-$2,000 per month depending on size. Apartments do not turn over frequently so there is often a limited selection.

Vermont is definitely a four season experience. Summers are shorter than elsewhere but can be spectacular with temperatures rarely exceeding the 80’s and low humidity. Most homes do not have air conditioning. Autumn is famous for its beautiful foliage and crisp air. Winter is long and can include large snowstorms, cold weather and icy conditions. Skiing, snowboarding, snowmobiling, snowshoeing, ice skating and other winter sports are popular and an important part of the economy. January temperatures can fall below zero although not usually for extended periods. Winters have been very unpredictable and erratic in the last few years. Spring is short and frequently referred to as “mud season”.

Vermont has only 625,000 residents making us one of the smallest states in the US. The largest city is Burlington which has 40,000 residents and a surrounding “metro” area of about 200,000 residents. As noted earlier, Montpelier only has 7,800 residents and is situated in Washington County with about 35,000 total residents. There is a great deal of familiarity between people of all walks of life. Vermont, and Montpelier in particular, tends to be politically liberal although there is also a strong independent streak. As evidence, the city council has recently declared Montpelier a Sanctuary City. The community is generally welcoming and open to various political views and individual lifestyles.

Montpelier is located on Interstate 89, US Route 2 and US Route 302. We are 40 minutes from Burlington on I-89. It is a three hour drive to Boston and a two hour drive to Montreal. The nearest commercial airports are in Burlington and Manchester, New Hampshire. Boston and Montreal airports are also used by locals. Montpelier has 2 daily Amtrak train stops (morning south bound, evening north bound), 6 Greyhound bus stops (both north and south) and 2 Mega Bus stops per day.
The Organization

Montpelier operates in a traditional Council-Manager form of government with a city charter and general Vermont statutes providing legal authority. The city is governed by a seven person City Council consisting of an independently elected Mayor and six Council members representing three voting districts. The Mayor and Council Members are elected for two year terms, which are staggered. Elections are non-partisan and occur on the first Tuesday in March known as “Town Meeting Day”. While Montpelier does not have traditional open town meeting, city budget items and elected positions are voted on during a day long Australian ballot election. Residents have traditionally supported the city’s budget by very wide margins.

The City Manager is appointed by and reports to the Mayor and City Council. I have served in this position since 1995. The City Clerk is independently elected. Other department heads are appointed by and report to the City Manager. They include the Police Chief, Fire Chief, Public Works Director, Finance Director, Planning & Development Director, Parks Director, Senior Center Director, Recreation Director, Justice Center Director and Assistant City Manager. The Cemetery Director has different organizational arrangements. The City employs 117.5 FTE’s and has a $23.3 Million budget with all funds included. The Police, Fire/EMS and Public Works Departments are unionized. The School district is completely separate from the City government.

The leadership team functions in a highly collaborative manner with shared decision making and accountability. The Police Chief must be able to thrive in a team environment while still exercising departmental and community leadership.

Like many communities, our major challenge is balancing service demands and projects with tight financial resources. Montpelier has one of the highest property tax rates in Vermont but also has a backlog of capital construction needs. City leadership is always engaged in a process of identifying program and project priorities that fall within the residents’ ability to pay.

Montpelier is a relatively safe city. There is general respect for and appreciation of the police department. The department has a long tradition of maintaining high standards of conduct, training, professionalism, ethics and community relationships. Key law enforcement issues are drugs and related property crime, homelessness, handling civic protests and demonstrations, theft from retail establishments, domestic abuse, impaired driving and other such activity related to a downtown business sector. The state of Vermont is likely to, in some way, legalize the sale of cannabis and this transition will be a challenge for police.

The Process

The position will be open until filled. Active review of applications will begin on March 16th. I will begin reviewing applications and making preliminary decisions between March 16th and March 23rd.

You can expect to receive regular updates from me about the status of your application as we reach the milestone dates listed. I expect to hold the first round of interviews between March 30th and April 10th. These will be with a small internal group and me. Long distance candidates may be interviewed by skype, facetime or other video connection.

In the event that there is an unusually large pool of strong candidates, I may conduct individual phone interviews in advance of this process. After this, I will select between two and four people as finalists. I plan to conduct second round interviews in Montpelier during the week of April 27th to May 1st. The city will reimburse reasonable travel expenses for long distance candidates. These sessions will involve meeting with multiple groups including the leadership team, some police department staff and a community stakeholder group selected by me for advice. None of this process will be publicized and all participants in the interview process will be asked for confidentiality and discretion. Finalist should be aware, however, that multiple people will meet them and know of their candidacy at that time.

You will receive advance notice before references are called. References will not be generally be contacted until we are at the finalist stage and a candidate is being seriously considered for the job. I hope to make a decision on the candidate and conduct negotiations and background checks shortly after May 1st. My goal is to announce the new Chief on or around May 15th with a June 15th start date. I recognize that the start date could vary earlier or later depending on individual circumstances.

Any person who has been offered a position of employment with the City of Montpelier may, prior to the commencement of employment, be required to undergo a background check (including financial and criminal records to the extent allowed by law), a fitness test, medical (including drug testing) and/or psychological examination from a City designated physician at the expense of the City of Montpelier. All such medical records will remain the property of the City of Montpelier. The results of the medical examination will be furnished to the applicant upon written request. The City’s job offer to the applicant shall be contingent on the results of the background check, fitness test, medical and psychological examinations.
Qualifications

Bachelors Degree in Criminal Justice, Police Administration or related field with course work in management practices, budgeting and labor relations. Masters Degree preferred. Ability to receive required certification by the Vermont Criminal Justice Training Council. At least ten (10) years of progressively responsible experience in law enforcement or any combination of education and experience which demonstrates possession of the required knowledge, skills and abilities. FBI National Academy preferred.

Knowledge, Skills and Abilities

Must be a Vermont Criminal Justice Training Council certified full-time Law Enforcement Officer.

Thorough knowledge of the principles and practices of modern police administration and police methods.

Extensive knowledge of the standards by which the quality of police service is evaluated and the use of police records and their application to police administration.

Ability to plan, organize and direct the work of a large number subordinates performing varied operations connected with police activities.

Ability to develop proper training and instructional procedures.

Ability to maintain effective working relationships with other city officials, state and federal authorities.

Ability to prepare and present effectively oral and written materials relating to the activities of the Department.

MONTPELIER POLICE DEPARTMENT

“PROJECT SAFE CATCH”

Project Safe Catch is a law enforcement addiction support and recovery effort, where anyone can seek help for drug addiction anytime, day or night and MPD personnel will coordinate linking an addict with treatment. Officers will also offer treatment through Project Safe Catch in a post arrest situation as well if drug addiction is suspected with an arrestee. The department’s primary partners for Project Safe Catch include Central Vermont Substance Abuse Services, Washington County Mental Health, Central Vermont Medical Center’s Emergency Department, and Central Vermont New Directions Coalition (education, outreach and prevention specialists). Project Safe Catch was also supported by the Washington County State’s Attorney, the United States Attorney (Dist. of Vermont), and the Washington County police chiefs and commanders. All MPD officers carry Naloxone (Narcan) and there were again cases in 2019 where they deployed the drug to unconscious individuals who had over-dosed on opiates. The fact that MPD did not have any reported fatal drug overdoses is a very positive sign that the public health situation as it relates to opiate addiction is improving in Montpelier. This is further evidenced by the drop in burglaries and robberies, two categories of crime that are linked to substance abuse disorder.

PERSONNEL:
The Montpelier Police Department has worked closely and openly with various organizations and members of the community to discuss contemporary policing issues here in Montpelier. MPD embraces the “six pillars” of 21st Century Policing. In 2019, the department’s staff levels returned to an authorized strength of 17 full-time police officers. The MPD is comprised of the following personnel: chief, one captain, three sergeants, one detective sergeant, one detective, one school resource officer, and nine patrol officers (three of whom are patrol shift corporals), one Public Safety Support Services Administrator, seven full-time Emergency Services Dispatchers and one dispatch supervisor, one full-time and two part-time Community Service Officers (Parking Division).

PATROL:
The department provides 24 hour police and communications services seven days a week. For safety reasons, there is a minimum of two police officers on duty during any given shift. Most officers work four-ten hour shifts per week. This schedule enables the department to have critical shift overlaps during peak times and reduce the amount of overtime used when officers are on leave. It is important to note that all uniformed officers handle a full spectrum of law enforcement services that include: traffic safety, crime prevention and investigation, mental health crisis response (the department has three active hostage/crisis negotiators), community support, and emergency operations.

School safety remains one of MPD’s top priorities. The Chief continues to serve as the Vermont Chiefs of Police representative on the Vermont School Crisis Planning Team (part of the Vermont Department of Emergency Management and Homeland Security). MPD and the Montpelier Public School System share in the funding of the department’s School Resource Officer (SRO)—furthering the joint partnership and commitment to keep the children and faculty of Montpelier’s schools safe.

INVESTIGATIONS:
The majority of complex criminal investigations are handled by the department’s recently re-structured investigative division which is comprised of a Sergeant, a Detective Corporal, and the School Resource Officer. Patrol personnel have certain training and investigative experience as well. For example, many of our officers have specialized training in areas such as death investigation, financial crime, child sexual abuse, and narcotics investigations. Officers and agents from MPD, Barre City PD (BCPD), Vermont State Police (VSP), Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), the U.S. Marshal’s Service, the Vermont Drug Task Force, and other area departments continue to work collectively to respond to and prevent
criminal activity that is intensified by the drug addiction problem in Vermont. The prevalence of illegal firearms associated with the drug trade in this region is of paramount concern to our officers, and ultimately the community.

BUILDING COMMUNITY
TRUST AND LEGITIMACY:
Maintenance of the department’s Facebook page is carried out by a small team of officers, overseen by a sergeant in order to keep the page fresh without relying on one individual. This is also just one more way the department can keep the public informed with emergency and public safety information. “Coffee with a Cop” events have provided members of the department with a way to meet with citizens in a relaxed setting and engage in general conversations on a variety of topics ranging from quality of life to crime. These meetings provide great opportunities for understanding neighborhood and city-wide concerns and exploring possible solutions in a collaborative manner.

TRAINING:
Training is a critical aspect of modern policing. It is imperative that officers stay current in criminal law, juvenile law, liability issues related to policing, evidence (collection and maintenance), technology, weapons and tactics, interacting with vulnerable populations, first aid/CPR, emergency vehicle operation, critical incident management, ethics, and training on departmental policies. For the last six years, the department has instituted rigorous training requirements for all officers in high-risk areas such as use of force, mental health/crisis intervention training, legal training, and vehicle operation. This is part of the department’s risk management approach to training which focuses on high-risk - low frequency incidents. The goal here is to train our officers better which helps to maintain our culture of excellence, improve our policing capacity, keeps both the officers and citizens safer, while minimizing the City’s liability risks.

COMMUNICATIONS
(DISPATCH):
The MPD Dispatch is a regional dispatch center that has two contracts, one with the Capitol Police (State House), and the other with Capital Fire Mutual Aid (Capital West) which is an organization representing fire and emergency medical services covering 18 communities—which encompass 29 public safety entities. The two dispatch contracts for FY 20 totaled $374,937 in revenue. The department’s dispatch handled 16,811 incidents in 2019.

PARKING DIVISION:
Parking enforcement is primarily accomplished using one full-time and two part-time Community Service Officers (CSOs). One of the CSO’s duties is parking meter maintenance (we have over 400 meters) and the maintenance of five permit vending machines. Police officers also issue parking tickets and they are the ones tasked with winter ban parking enforcement and applying the “boot” on vehicles when owners have past due parking violations.

Positive trends in the effort to improve public health and safety related to opiates. Key 2019 statistics: No overdose related deaths, no armed robberies, and burglary is down 70% from 2018, and down 57% when compared to 2017.

Montpelier Police Department embraces and believes in the “six pillars” of 21st Century Policing:
1) Building trust and legitimacy
2) Community policing and problem solving
3) Effective strategies in crime reduction
4) Appropriate use of technology
5) Officer and dispatcher training
6) Officer/dispatcher wellness

- Anthony J. Facos, Chief of Police
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