

# *Annual Report*

PHOTO CREDIT: GORDON MILLER

FOR THE YEAR ENDING  
DECEMBER 31, 2017



PLEASE BRING THIS REPORT TO THE  
227TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TOWN

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 2018  
THATCHER BROOK PRIMARY SCHOOL

## PROPERTY TAXES

The fiscal year of the Town is the calendar year. Property taxes are due in two equal installments, usually in August and November of each year. The exact dates are set by vote of the town at the annual Town Meeting each March. Payment of each installment **MUST BE PAID IN FULL** on or before the selected due dates or penalties and interest will be applied. Payment must be received in hand, on or before the close of business on the due dates. **Postmarks are not accepted as on-time payment.** Interest charges on delinquent taxes begin on the day following the due date of each installment and cannot be forgiven by early payment of the second installment. Property tax notices are only sent once per year to the owners as of April 1 of the current tax year. NO SECOND NOTICE IS SENT. The Town is not responsible for sending tax bills to third parties such as escrow or mortgage companies. We are now able to accept credit card payments and we continue to offer the option of direct debit payments. Please contact the tax office for more information or visit [www.waterburyvt.com/departments/taxes](http://www.waterburyvt.com/departments/taxes).

## MEETINGS

Select Board	1 <sup>st</sup> and 3 <sup>rd</sup> Monday of each month at 7:00pm
Planning Commission	2 <sup>nd</sup> and 4 <sup>th</sup> Monday of each month at 7:00pm
Development Review Board	1 <sup>st</sup> and 3 <sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of each month at 6:30pm
Library Commission	2 <sup>nd</sup> Monday of each month at 4:30pm
Conservation Commission	3 <sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of each month at 7:00pm
Cemetery Commission	1 <sup>st</sup> Tuesday of each month at 4:00pm
Recreation Committee	2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of each month at 6:30pm
Board of Civil Authority	On call of the Town Clerk

For meeting locations and Municipal contact information, please visit the Municipal website at [www.waterburyvt.com](http://www.waterburyvt.com).

Reasonable accommodations shall be provided to ensure that this meeting is accessible to all individuals regardless of disabilities. Please contact the Town Clerk by February 21<sup>st</sup>.



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**WARNING FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING OF  
THE TOWN OF WATERBURY  
TO BE HELD MARCH 6<sup>th</sup>, 2018**

The inhabitants of the Town of Waterbury who are legal voters in Town Meetings are hereby notified and warned to meet in the Thatcher Brook Primary School Gym in the Village of Waterbury at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon on March 6<sup>th</sup>, 2018 to act on the following matters:

**ARTICLE 1:** To elect a Moderator to preside at the meetings of the Town whose term of office shall be for the ensuing year.

**ARTICLE 2:** To elect by Australian ballot the following offices: Clerk for 1 year; Treasurer for 1 year; one Select Board member for 3 year term and two Select Board members for 1 year terms each; Lister for a 3 year term; Grand Juror for 1 year; Town Agent for 1 year; Library Commissioner for a 5 year term; Library Commissioner for a 2 year unexpired term; and Cemetery Commissioner for a 5 year term.

**ARTICLE 3:** To elect by Australian ballot for the Harwood Unified Union School District two School Directors for a 3 year term and one School Director for an unexpired 1 year term.

**ARTICLE 4:** To act upon the reports of the several Town Officers with the exception of claims for fees or compensation during 2017.

**ARTICLE 5:** To act with respect to claims of Town Officers for their services during 2017.

**ARTICLE 6:** To see what action the Town will take with reference to fixing the date of the tax warrant and to set a date or dates when taxes on such property shall become due and payable and to specify the time of acceptance, the method of delivery, and to see whether the same shall be paid with or without discount and to provide for interest and penalty on such taxes as are not paid when due.

**ARTICLE 7:** To see if the voters will authorize the transfer of its "Calkins Fund" so-called, which consists of cash and investments valued at \$11,699.39 on December 31, 2017, plus or minus any gain or losses accrued since that date and through the date of the transfer, to the Community Action Service Team and that said Community Action Service Team shall continue to use said assets to assist those in need in this community, as intended by the original benefactors to the Town.

**ARTICLE 8:** To vote sums of money for necessary general government, highway, and library expenses, with the same to be expressed either in specific dollar amounts or as a rate or tax on the grand list.

**ARTICLE 9:** To see if the voters will authorize a sum of money to be expended from the capital funds for capital projects.

**ARTICLE 10:** To see if the Town will, during 2018, appropriate:

- \$1,000 for support of the Capstone Community Action
- \$1,250 for support of Central Vermont Council on Aging
- \$100 for the support of the Central Vermont State Police Advisory Board
- \$1,375 for support of Circle
- \$1,000 for support of the Family Center of Washington County
- \$500 for support of the Good Beginnings of Central Vermont
- \$700 for support of Home Share Now, Inc.
- \$250 for support of OUR House of Central Vermont
- \$1,000 for support of the People’s Health and Wellness Clinic
- \$1,000 for support of Project Independence
- \$1,000 for support of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.)
- \$200 for support of the Sexual Assault Crisis Team
- \$500 for support of the Vermont Association for the Blind and Visually impaired
- \$600 for support of the Vermont Center for Independent Living
- \$1,500 for support of Washington County Youth Service Bureau, Inc.
- \$800 for support of the Waterbury Community Band

**ARTICLE 11:** To see if the Town will appropriate \$2,000 for support of the American Red Cross during 2018.

**ARTICLE 12:** To see if the Town will appropriate \$4,000 for support of the Early Education Resource Center of Waterbury (“Children’s Room”) during 2018.

**ARTICLE 13:** To see if the Town will appropriate \$7,325 for support of Green Mountain Transit Agency during 2018.

**ARTICLE 14:** To see if the Town will appropriate \$20,000 for the Waterbury Area Senior Association in addition to the amount included in the General Fund Budget for such purpose during 2018.

**ARTICLE 15:** To see if the Town will appropriate \$2,500 for support of Waterbury LEAP (Local Energy Action Partnership) during 2018.

**ARTICLE 16:** To see if the Town will appropriate \$500 for support of Everybody Wins! Vermont during 2018.

**ARTICLE 17:** To see if the Town will appropriate \$2,500 for support of Good Samaritan Haven during 2018.

**ARTICLE 18:** To see if the Town will appropriate \$3,000 for support of Washington County Mental Health during 2018.


**ARTICLE 19:** To see if the Town will appropriate \$2,000 for support of Central Vermont Adult Basic Education during 2018.

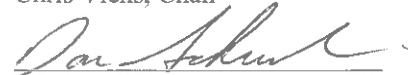
**ARTICLE 20:** To see if the Town will appropriate \$500 for support of Community Harvest of Central Vermont during 2018.

**ARTICLE 21:** To do any other business that may legally come before the Board during the meeting.

Dated at Waterbury, Vermont the 29<sup>th</sup> day of January, 2018.

  
Chris Viens, Chair

  
Mark Frier

  
Don Schneider, Vice Chair

  
Jane Brown

  
Marc Metayer

Received and recorded this 30<sup>th</sup> day of January 2018.

  
Carla Lawrence, Town Clerk

## ELECTED TOWN OFFICIALS

		<u>Term Length</u>	<u>Term Expires</u>
<b>Moderator</b>	Jeffrey Kilgore	1 year	2018
<b>Town Clerk</b>	Carla Lawrence	1 year	2018
<b>Town Treasurer</b>	Carla Lawrence	1 year	2018
<b>Select Board</b>	Chris Viens, Chair	3 years	2020
	Jane Brown	3 years	2019
	Mark Frier	1 year	2018
	Marc Metayer	1 year	2018
	Don Schneider	3 year	2018
<b>Harwood Unified Union School District</b> (formed in 2016)	Alexandra Thomsen	2 years	2018
	Caitlin Hollister	2 years	2018
	Melissa Phillips (1 year unexpired term)	3 years	2019
	Maureen McCracken	4 years	2020
<b>Listers</b>	Philip Baker	3 years	2018
	Alec Tuscany	3 years	2019
	William Woodruff	3 years	2020
<b>Grand Juror</b>	John H. Woodruff, IV	1 year	2018
<b>Town Agent</b>	Carla Lawrence	1 year	2018
<b>Cemetery Commissioners</b>	Betty Ann Jones	5 years	2020
	John Woodruff, IV	5 years	2021
	Jack Carter	5 years	2019
	Edward Brown	5 years	2018
	Barbara Walton	5 years	2022
<b>Library Commissioners</b>	Dan DeSanto, Chair	5 years	2021
	Alice Durkin	5 years	2019
	Harriet Grenier	5 years	2018
	Shannon DeSantis (2 year unexpired term)	5 Years	2020
	Christine Wulff	5 years	2022

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE – ELECTED NOVEMBER 8, 2016**

Judith Barker  
Jack Carter  
Jason Gibbs  
Kathryn Grace  
John Grenier  
Marion Howes  
Christopher A. McKay  
David Myette  
Craig Nolan  
Linda Parks  
Polly Sabin  
Elizabeth Schlegel Stevens  
A. James Walton Jr.

## APPOINTED OFFICERS

		Term Expires
Town Manager	William A. Shepeluk	app't
Road Commissioner	William A. Shepeluk	app't
Tax Collector	William A. Shepeluk	app't
Zoning Administrator	Dina Bookmyer-Baker	Appt. on March 10, 2016
Planning Commission (3 Year Terms)	Ken Belliveau, Chair	2018
	Mary Koen, Vice-Chair	2019
	Eric Gross	2020
	Rebecca Washburn	2018
	Mark Ray	2019
Development Review Board (3 Year Terms)	David Frothingham	2020
	Tom Kinley	2018
	Bud Wilson	2020
	Nat Fish	2018
	Mike Bard	2019
	Robert Dabrowski	2019
	Open	2020
	David Rogers – Alternate	2018
Recreation Committee (3 Year Terms)	Bill Minter	2018
	Diane Mauro-Gildea	2020
	Eric Weeber, Chair	2019
	Frank Spaulding	2020
	Barbara Blauvelt	2018
	Paul Lawson	2018
	Phoebe Pelkey	2019
	Open	2017
Conservation Commission (4 year terms)	Allan Thompson, Chair	2020
	Michael Hedges	2021
	Steve Hagenbuch	2019
	Joan Beard	2021
	Nick Waringa	2018
	Meg Taylor	2019
	Katrina VanTyne	2020
	Erin Hurley	2018
	Krista Battles	2021
Tree Committee (3 year terms)	Barbara Blauvelt	2019
	Jane Brown	2020
	Jack Carter	2019
	Chuck Kletecka	2020
	Steve Lotspeich	2018
	Karen Maurice	2018
	Stuart Whitney	2020



Emergency Management Director	William Woodruff	on-going
Emergency Management Coordinator	Barbara Farr	on-going
Tree Warden		2018
Town Health Officer	Beth Ann Maier	07/31/2020
Deputy Town Health Officer	William A. Shepeluk	06/30/2020
Animal Control Officer	Zeb Towne	2018
VT State Police Community Advisory Board (2 year term)	Marc Metayer	2018
Central Vermont Regional Planning Commission (2 year term)	Steve Lotspeich	2018
Representative to the Mad River Resource Management Alliance	Alec Tuscany	2018
Alternate Rep. to the Mad River Resource Management Alliance	William Woodruff	2018
Town Forest Fire Warden	Charlie O'Brien	2018
Newspaper of Record	Waterbury Record	2018
Alternate Newspaper of Record	Times Argus	2018

**CLAIMS OF TOWN OFFICERS**  
**For services rendered in 2017**

**SELECT BOARD**

Chris Viens, Chair	\$ 1,450
Don Schneider, Vice Chair	1,450
Mark Frier	1,200
Marc Metayer	1,200
Jane Brown	1,200

Total	\$6,500
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**BOARD OF LISTERS**

Philip Baker	\$500
William Woodruff	\$500
Alec Tuscany	\$500

Total	\$1,500
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## **Municipal Manager's Report Town of Waterbury**

Except for this first paragraph and for the first time since 2012, my Manager's report will not include a rehearsal or a description of Waterbury's efforts to recover from Tropical Storm Irene, which occurred in August of 2011. I don't have to detail how that recovery impacted last year's spending or the Town's plan for work and spending in the coming year. Happily, the Town has moved on.

Before detailing spending that occurred last year and before describing issues of importance that the Town dealt with in 2017, I will point out how the Select Board plans to budget spending for 2018 and the impact it will have on the property taxes they propose to collect this year. Total spending proposed for 2018 in the general fund, the highway fund and the library fund budgets is \$4,704,455. If special article requests are approved, an additional \$57,100 will be needed. Proposed spending in the operating funds is about \$350,000 more than last year's \$4,411,120. That is about 8% higher than proposed in 2017.

While an 8% increase in spending is a significant, it includes \$185,000 for spending on public safety, approved at a Special Town Meeting in January when voters authorized the Town to enter into a contract for police services with the Vermont State Police. In addition, transfers to the capital funds and reserve funds are included in the spending totals of the operating funds. This year, the transfers are \$95,000 higher than proposed in last year's budget. Taking the police contract and the transfers into consideration, spending is higher by only \$70,435 and the rate of increase in spending is really only about 1.5%, a bit lower than the annual inflation rate of about 2.1%, comparing the CPI of December 2017 to December 2016.

Even with the additional spending for the police services contract and other spending increases described below, I am happy to report that it appears the 2018 municipal tax rate will remain unchanged at \$.45/\$100 of valuation. The tax rate has been \$.45/100 since 2016 when it increased from about \$.405/\$100 when the debt service payments for the new building and other flood recovery projects first were added to the budget. The Select Board asked me to try to keep the rate level again. The Board and I are happy to report that we will be successful if the grand list grows by a modest 1.5%, which looks quite possible.

There are some details that involve the wage and benefit lines in the budget that need some explanation. Some unforeseen circumstances impacted 2017 payroll lines and those circumstances spill into 2018, as well, affecting the budget for this year. The "regular pay" line in the General Government budget was overspent in 2017 by about \$6,000. Last fall, LeeAnne Viens, the Town's longtime bookkeeper announced that she would be retiring at the end of January 2018. In order to allow a smooth transition when year-end financial statements and records for income tax filings etc...need to be prepared, a new bookkeeper was hired in December of 2017. That two bookkeepers were employed in both December and January, the actual payroll for 2017 and the proposed payroll for 2018 are higher than they would be, otherwise.

The part-time employee who serves as the Long-Term Recovery Director/Transportation Project Liaison is paid from that line, as well. More of her hours were spent on transportation projects than on flood recovery projects than were anticipated in 2017. As such, the Vermont Agency of Transportation reimbursed the Town for the costs associated with that additional time spent on

the Main Street and Rt. 100 projects. The Town received almost \$7,300 more from VTrans in reimbursements than was expected. In 2018, please note when looking at the revenue line for the grant from VTrans for the Transportation Project Liaison, the amount anticipated is \$49,000. That is \$6,718 more than was received and \$14,000 more than was budgeted in 2017.

As it pertains more to payroll lines in the 2018 budget, there are some interesting and disappointing facts to share. First, given the calendar, there will be 53 pay periods in 2018 rather than the normal 52 pay periods—an interesting fact. The extra week adds more than \$20,300 in wages, FICA and retirement to the budgets of the operating funds, in the aggregate. The disappointing fact involves another staff resignation. Deb Fowler, who has served as Waterbury's Recreation Director for almost two full years now, is resigning as she and her family will be moving away from Vermont. As a result, the salary and benefit lines in the 2018 Recreation Administration budget are higher than the 2017 lines by almost \$14,700. The budget contemplates about one month of overlapping time where the new Director will work alongside Deb, once again to assure a smooth transition. The budget also includes almost \$9,000 for about a half-year of health insurance premiums. The 2018 budget assumes the new Director will choose to take the health insurance the Town offers, although the current Director declines coverage.

Regular pay lines and associated benefit lines in the Parks Department budget and the Highway Department budget are also significantly higher than they were in 2017. If the voters approve this budget as proposed, a new full-time employee will be hired around April 1<sup>st</sup>. The employee will split time between the Parks Department (spring-fall) and the Highway Department (fall-spring). Since the Town's budget year begins in January, the full cost for this new employee to the Parks Department is included in this budget. The Highway Department budget is impacted by about 60% of the annual cost of this new employee as only costs for November-December are carried in the 2018 budget for the full time employee, along with some "Part-Time" spending that is occurring in these early winter months of the year.

Please remember when looking at the highway budget for 2018 that the additional pay period described above, as well as general wage increases and the cost for the new employee are all included in this year's budget. You should also note that the regular pay, FICA and retirement lines shown for 2017 in the highway budget were about \$14,000 lower than budgeted. One department employee was injured on the job and was out on disability leave for several months. While the Town did not fill his position with a temporary employee, other staff worked more overtime than was normal. In the end, there was a net savings of about \$14,000 in pay and benefit costs for the year. That savings and some additional "under-expenditures" allowed revenues in the Highway Department to exceed expenditures by about \$48,300. That resulted in a year-end Highway Fund Balance of \$94,950. That balance will be carried forward into 2018, allowing taxes necessary to fund highway spending to be \$31,425 lower than billed for 2017.

In the General Fund, the revenue the Town received in 2017 was \$108,500 higher than anticipated. Of particular note is the fact the Town received \$282,332 in a Payment in Lieu of Taxes from the State of Vermont. The payment was about \$147,500 more than budgeted. It reflects that the payment is now being made on the insurance value of the fully renovated and rebuilt state office complex. There were several other revenue lines where actual receipts exceeded budgeted amounts significantly.

Recreation revenues bested their budgets by \$31,745, or 35%. The added revenue is largely due to efforts by the Recreation Director to offer services to people from a wider geographic area. For example, Red Cross lifeguard training and first aid training is offered at First In Fitness in Berlin, as are swimming lessons. The Recreation Department collaborates with that business and fees are shared. More important, the collaborative effort allows Waterbury Recreation Department swimming programs to be offered year-round rather than only during our 8 week summer pool season. The Department has begun offering on-line registration for programs and for reserving facilities. This has helped boost usage and revenue, as well.

General Fund spending in 2017 was higher than anticipated by about \$48,725. As always, some departmental budgets exceeded spending, while others had lower spending than planned. Taken as a whole, general fund spending was about 2% higher than its budget. There are only three expense lines where I feel an explanation of excess spending is necessary. All three are tied to services purchased for proceedings before courts of law.

In the General Government budget, the Town spent about \$63,200 for legal services and about \$15,930 for other professional services. The total of \$79,130 was higher than budgeted by \$52,130 in 2017 alone. Almost all of this spending was to pay for lawyers and expert witnesses who represented the Town and testified on its behalf during the permitting process for the cell tower Verizon proposed to build on North Hill. The Town chose to oppose this project in December of 2015 when Verizon first filed its intention to seek the permit for the tower. Over the course of nearly two full years, the Town of Waterbury, the Town of Stowe and several private citizens opposed the project. The Town of Waterbury alone, spent \$171,100 in legal and professional fees to oppose the project, saying nothing about the hours of municipal staff time devoted to this cause.

In the end, the state's Public Utility Commission denied Verizon the permit it sought for this project. The Town, with assistance from the state's Agency of Natural Resources, successfully argued that an important wildlife corridor needed to be protected from this proposed development. While the Town's zoning by-laws, as informed by the Town's land use plan, prohibits cell towers in the "Conservation District", it was really the existence of the wildlife corridor that convinced the state regulators to deny the permit. If the wildlife corridor is to be effectively protected from development into the future, it may be necessary to expand prohibitions on development in that area by strengthening the by-laws as they apply to "Conservation Districts" or by re-zoning the land area that encompasses that critical wildlife corridor.

As was the case in the General Government budget, the Town spent \$20,000 or so more than was anticipated in for legal services in the Planning Department. Two proposed projects, one involving redevelopment (and happily, a re-invigorated use), of a historic structure and the other a proposed three-lot sub-division of land in the higher elevation overlay district, were the cause of this spending. A settlement was negotiated and agreed to in the former case and the latter case is still pending before the trial court.

In general, proposed real estate developments, especially commercial developments and multi-family residential developments, are becoming more complicated. Issues raised by developers, by staff and by the DRB, as part of the review and hearing process, seem, more frequently, to require legal advice before resolutions can be reached or decisions made. The same can be said for issues relating to the general governance of the Town. In light of this, the legal services line

items in the General Government and Planning Department budgets are proposed to be higher than they have traditionally been—about \$9,000 more in the General Government department and \$3,200 more in the Planning Department.

Proposed spending in the General Fund for 2018 is \$281,975 higher than budgeted a year ago, but \$185,000 of that increase is for the police services contract. I have already pointed out some of the reasons for the remaining increase of \$96,975. Most of that increase is due to wage and benefit increases described above. While spending is up almost \$300,000, the fund balance being carried forward from 2017 is almost \$139,000. Considering additional non-tax revenues that are anticipated, the tax effort for the General Fund is higher by only \$75,000 over last year, if the budget and all special articles are approved.

Spending proposed for the Highway Department is \$36,700 more than budgeted in 2017. Pay and benefits for the additional employee and for the extra week of payroll described above comprises most of the increase. You will notice a number of line items where proposed spending is much lower than had been budgeted last year. After looking back over several years' time, it became evident that the budget for items such as gravel, gravel resurfacing, stone, etc...was too high, consistently.

There are reasons some of that planned work has not been carried out over time. Last year, reasons included the loss of one employee due to injury and a very wet spring, continuing into July, which disrupted the construction schedule. And while few like this fact, Highway Department employees still get pulled away from highway projects to perform other tasks, especially for the Parks and Recreation Departments. We as staff try to use the resources provided to us to accomplish as much work as possible in all areas of Town responsibility and that requires some juggling of staff time between departments.

Over time, we haven't accomplished all that has been planned for in every department and some of the money raised from the taxpayers has gone unspent. Whether that fact is due to a lack of necessary human resources, inefficiencies in managing those resources, poor weather conditions or a combination of them all, it is not fair to ask you to pay taxes for a service that does not get delivered. As a result of those sentiments, I recommended trimming back some of the line items mentioned above from the highway budget. I hope and expect that all of the work now proposed for this year will be completed.

While carrying large fund balances forward may result in lower taxes in the next year, it is important to understand why a surplus exists. In the general fund, the high fund balance being carried forward from 2017 was mainly a result of an unanticipated revenue—the PILOT payment from the state. That revenue has been factored into the 2018 budget. Most will be deposited into the General Fund, but about \$70,000 will be deposited into the Paving CIP to provide much needed additional revenue to allow for more paving.

In the Highway Fund, actual revenue received over the past few years has been close to what has been budgeted. The fund balance of nearly \$95,000 has been built up over the past several years as a result of modest underspending. The goal for the coming year will be to accomplish the projects included in the budget to insure that you get the services for which you are being asked to pay.

General highway maintenance, both winter and summer work, is what is provided by the Highway Fund budget. That budget pays for all the Highway Department personnel, fuel and maintenance for the fleet of trucks and heavy equipment, as well as other consumables used in general highway maintenance. This includes street and sidewalk repair, maintenance of gravel roads and their resurfacing. Major purchases of new trucks and equipment, as well as paving projects, bridge/culvert repair and rehabilitation, stream bank stabilization and sidewalk reconstruction are funded through our several Capital Improvement Funds. Last year, 36.5% of the tax money raised in the Highway Fund was transferred to the Capital Improvement Funds. In 2018, the \$533,000 proposed for transfer to the capital funds has increased the percentage of highway fund tax money going to fund major projects to more than 38% of the total.

When you look at the proposed capital budgets you will see that significant increases in spending is proposed for paving and for infrastructure projects. Please refer to the CIP Snapshot on page 25 of the annual report to see the tentative lists of the projects being proposed. While we try to complete the projects on the list each year, changes in plans occur from time to time as we adjust to unforeseen circumstances, such as bad weather or the failure to receive grant funding for which we have applied.

Even with the large transfers of money from the operating budgets to the capital budgets each year (a total of \$697,635 is proposed for transfer in 2018), it has been necessary to borrow to complete the projects and to purchase the equipment proposed in the capital budgets. Additional borrowing should not be necessary in 2018, but currently, outstanding debt owed by the capital funds totals \$1.3 million. Over \$850,000 of that has been borrowed from ourselves—from other town reserve funds. Only \$450,000 of debt owed by the capital funds is owed to a bank. That is the amount owed on a bond that was issued to pave Perry Hill in 2015.

Money is being raised in taxes to pay the debt service owed by the capital funds to the other Town reserve funds. Both principal and interest is being paid, at market rates at minimum, and most often at a premium. This insures that those reserve funds continue to grow, allowing them to be used for their intended purposes. In a perfect world, the Town would not have to borrow to accomplish necessary improvements to its infrastructure or to make major equipment purchases. However, as it is necessary, it is nice the Town can borrow from and pay interest to itself.

The third operating fund where tax dollars are raised is the Library Fund. Its proposed budget will provide for a library program very similar to the program offered since its move in 2016 into the new space in the Municipal Center. Its budget is \$33,300, or 7.5% higher than it was in 2017. That is a bit misleading, however. As the General Fund does, the Library Fund pays for its share of the operating costs of the Municipal Center and the debt service on the bond that helped finance the building project. Both programs pay their respective shares based on the pro-rata share of the space each uses in the building. As you can see, the debt service the library will pay in 2018 is slightly lower than it paid last year as interest costs are declining over time. The “Municipal Building Operating Fund” (MBOF) line, is higher than it was last year by more than \$25,000, however. The extra money from the Library Fund and the General Fund will be used to purchase an emergency generator for the building. This one time capital expense may lead to minor increases in operating expenses in future years, but the transfer to the MBOF next year should return to near its past levels.

Even with the \$33,300 increase in spending, the tax effort for the library in 2018 is increasing only by \$11,655. The strong gains in the library trust fund that occurred in 2017 are allowing for a transfer of \$35,675 into the library's operating fund. The transfer is nearly \$19,000 greater than last year's transfer and mitigates the impact of the spending increase caused by the need for a generator.

I hope that you as voters will vote to approve this budget. There have been requests for more programs and services over the past few years. The Select Board has asked for more paving in 2018 and an aggressive infrastructure improvement plan has been proposed. The Board and staff believe that the proposed budgets provide a reasonable schedule of work and adequate service levels to the public, while keeping an unchanged tax rate.

I very much appreciate the fine staff that works with me here in the office and throughout the Town and Village. The services that I work to insure on your behalf are possible only through the dedicated work of these employees. For myself, for the staff and on behalf of the entire organization, warmest wishes are extended to LeeAnne Viens who retired at the end of January after a 34 year career serving the Town. LeeAnne retired as the Senior Bookkeeper, but over the years she held many other jobs as a member of the administrative staff of the Town and Village. We all enjoyed working with LeeAnne and will miss her wisdom and institutional memory that she developed over time. Most of all we will miss her presence every day, her good natured wit and the help she was always willing to offer to fellow staff members and the public alike, even though she would never admit to that. Enjoy your retirement LeeAnne, your time to travel, your time with family and everything else that goes with it.

To the Select Board and all the other elected officials I work with, and to those who serve as appointees to the several public boards and commissions, I express my thanks for the efforts you make, mostly as volunteers, to make this town a wonderful place to live, work and play. I also want to acknowledge and thank my wife, Ingrid, for all the support and love she gives to me every day as I try to serve Waterbury's interests. Here's to a great 2018!

William Shepeluk  
Municipal Manager



## SELECT BOARD REPORT

Welcome to 2018. Tearing off the last page of the previous year's calendar has for some people been a long standing myth that it gives us a chance to put the past behind us and forge ahead with a clean slate into the new year. The general purpose of this report in the past, has typically been to review some of the last year's goals and giving acknowledgement of those achievements, or better put by definition; the act of achieving: something achieved especially by great effort or persistence. So hopefully for the sake of not being too redundant and perhaps just repeating a lot of what already may be included in the Manager's report. The purpose of this report may be a bit broader in scope and go beyond last year's achievements to shed light on the lessons from the past and how they may help us in the future. It's somewhat difficult to put into words what the Board as whole may be thinking as we all tend to see things differently at times, and in order to do that your words have to be more generic in nature and that tends to get boring. But let's see where this goes.

Six years later, it is still difficult to distance ourselves from using the storm of Irene as an important mile marker gauge to compare what was, as to what will be. Prior to Irene, the Town of Waterbury seemed to be just another average Vermont town, relatively quiet and natural and kind of just meandering along. From what I recall "personally", people were living fairly consistent lives raising their children, working their jobs and enjoying small town living.

What brought my attention into our Town affairs was an article in the local paper pertaining to the issue of the effort to replace the two dilapidated fire station that the Town had been operating out of for years. The frustrating part wasn't so much the fact that this as I learned had been an ongoing effort, but based on the information in the paper, it was the ridiculous cost "then" associated with doing so. The turn of events that took a vote of a bonded amount of \$5.8 million dollars, defeated it through an overwhelming rescind effort of a 3-1 margin and put the townspeople back in the driver's seat in which we were able to step back and take a second look at how to deal what seemed to be a convoluted cookie cutter way of conducting government affairs.

With factual information brought to the table which showed we could lower the cost of a proposed \$2.5 million dollar expense for the Waterbury Center station down to \$690,000 and change for a better and more functional building.

This brought an outpouring of citizen involvement of which you couldn't help but be proud. Committees were formed and the peoples involvement brought the total cost down below \$3 million dollars for both buildings.

Shortly after their completion came the flood. It was as though someone had kicked over an ant hill, our town had been turned on its head. Again came the outpouring of support, this time from near and far. As we slowly pulled out of a tailspin of recovery, the financial impact was felt throughout the town. Not only did the residents directly impacted by the flood struggle to afford to rebuild their homes, but the Town was also faced with having to build a municipal office as the Village building that housed those services was also destroyed. A similar set of

circumstances took place as did with the fire stations where community involvement put us through a somewhat lengthy process of heated debates, rejected ideas, and proposals put forward that boiled us down from an original \$7.8 million dollar cost for a building in the flood zone to where we landed now out of the flood zone and at a price tag on your municipal tax rate of less than \$3 million. The \$1 million dollar grant of federal monies and the nearly same matching amount from the library and historical society put us at under \$5 million dollars. By far a better result!

Moving forward, we hope to utilize those lessons to negotiate our way through the issues we are soon to be faced with. Issues perhaps many of you are not aware of. I'll toss a small list at you to give you an idea. #1 providing some form of police protection to the Town. #2 Our 2% cost share of the Village Main Street reconstruction project that has recently increased another \$5 million for a current sum of \$25 million and appears to be a continuous moving target. #3 our local ambulance service is looking for some form of financial assistance as they continue to have difficulty with growing costs. #4 paved road issues that in my opinion are starting to fall apart almost exponentially. #5 downtown parking is also on our list and how we address that is yet to be determined, and last additional staffing issues within the government itself may be required to keep up with our seemingly growing needs.

Items listed don't include wish list items which are outside what many of us would classify as basic government structures that still consume tax dollars. Moving forward into the future utilizing experiences from our past that have saved us literally millions in tax dollars and at the same time has accomplished our goals "is a must."

"Be Diligent People" patience! Involvement and tolerance will help steer what sometimes can be a rudderless ship. One thing I've noticed over the years as one of your board members is that newcomers tend to jump in with both feet, whereas a lot of longtime residents, both young and old, seem to distance themselves from their Town affairs as time goes on. Many leaving, others just giving up as they think their voices are not being heard. It would be nice to somehow convince more of the young to be involved in their Towns future as it will be their responsibility to take over at some point. Waterbury has been to some degree forced like a rocket out of the gate in the last few years in comparison to the prior years before its mile marker nightmare of 2011.

I think that all the Select Board members would agree that if we as adults aren't fiscally responsible at this time and this place it will just become only harder for both the young and old to enjoy their lives here in this state and more importantly our own Town and no matter the amount of money we pour into educating our children, if they can't afford to live here either then we have truly failed as a community. In closing, your Select Board members wish to thank all of the staff, Municipal Manager, and volunteers for making our town what it is.

Chris Viens  
Chair

**TOWN OF WATERBURY  
MANAGER'S REPORT OF DELINQUENT TAXES  
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2017  
FIVE YEAR COMPARISON**

Year	Homestead Tax Rate	Non-Residential Tax Rate	Taxes Billed Net of Prebates	Current Year Delinquent Taxes	% Uncollected	Total Delinquency All Prior Years*
2013	1.76	1.78	11,640,204	155,666	1.34%	314,261
2014	1.93	1.86	12,310,547	144,520	1.17%	225,927
2015	2.07	1.95	13,278,253	156,997	1.18%	226,799
2016	2.10	1.99	13,747,645	113,320	0.82%	132,136
2017	2.00	1.98	13,449,695	131,443	0.98%	150,318

\* Total Delinquency All Prior Years includes taxes, penalties & interest.

## INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Selectboard  
Town of Waterbury, Vermont  
Waterbury, Vermont 05676

### Report on the Financial Statements

I have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Waterbury, Vermont, as of and for the year ended December 31, 2016, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the Town of Waterbury, Vermont basic financial statements as listed in the Table of Contents.

### Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

### Auditor's Responsibility

My responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on my audit. I conducted my audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that I plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control.

Selectboard  
Town of Waterbury, Vermont

Accordingly, I express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my audit opinions.

### Opinions

In my opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Waterbury, Vermont, as of December 31, 2016, and the respective changes in financial position, and, where applicable, cash flows thereof for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

### Other Matters

#### *Required Supplementary Information*

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the management's discussion and analysis and budgetary comparison information be presented to supplement the basic financial statements. Such information, although not a part of the basic financial statements, is required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, who considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the basic financial statements in an appropriate operational, economic, or historical context. I have applied certain limited procedures to the required supplementary information in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, which consisted of inquiries of management about the methods of preparing the information and comparing the information for consistency with management's responses to my inquiries, the basic financial statements, and other knowledge I obtained during my audit of the basic financial statements. I do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on the information because the limited procedures do not provide me with sufficient evidence to express an opinion or provide any assurance

#### *Other Information*

My audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the Town of Waterbury, Vermont basic financial statements. The introductory section, combining and individual nonmajor fund financial statements, are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements

Selectboard  
Town of Waterbury, Vermont

The combining and individual nonmajor fund financial statements are the responsibility of management and were derived from and relate directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements.

Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements or to the basic financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In my opinion, the combining and individual nonmajor fund financial statements are fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements as a whole.

Other Reporting Required by *Government Auditing Standards*

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, I have also issued my report dated October 5, 2017, on my consideration of the Town of Waterbury, Vermont internal control over financial reporting and on my tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of my testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the Town of Waterbury, Vermont internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

William Yacavoni  
Certified Public Accountant  
Barre, Vermont  
License # 92-0000153  
October 5, 2017

TOWN OF WATERBURY, VERMONT  
 BALANCE SHEET  
 GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS  
 DECEMBER 31, 2016

	General Fund	CAPITAL PROJECT FUNDS	PERMANENT FUNDS			Other Funds	Total Governmental Funds
		Highway Funds	Cemetery Fund	Library Fund	Tax Stabilization Fund		
<u>ASSETS</u>							
Cash	\$299,244	\$316,744	\$ 61,858	\$ 0	\$203,895	\$394,443	\$1,276,184
Investments	0	0	422,329	376,058	455,599	0	1,253,986
Accounts Receivable	30,567	0	0	0	0	28,898	59,465
Due from Other Funds	34,411	0	0	0	0	0	34,411
Delinquent Taxes Receivable	132,136	0	0	0	0	0	132,136
Loans Receivable	0	0	0	0	0	491,396	491,396
Advance to Other Funds	0	0	0	0	276,400	0	276,400
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<u>\$496,358</u>	<u>\$316,744</u>	<u>\$484,187</u>	<u>\$376,058</u>	<u>\$935,894</u>	<u>\$914,737</u>	<u>\$3,523,978</u>
<u>LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES, AND FUND BALANCES</u>							
Liabilities:							
Accounts Payable	\$229,490	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 35,316	\$ 264,806
Due to Other Funds	0	0	0	0	0	26,710	26,710
Advance from Other Funds	0	100,000	0	0	0	176,400	276,400
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<u>229,490</u>	<u>100,000</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>238,426</u>	<u>567,916</u>

## Deferred Inflows of Resources:

Deferred Revenue - Property Taxes	102,263	0	0	0	0	0	102,263
Deferred Revenue - Other	<u>26,510</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>491,396</u>	<u>517,906</u>
Total Deferred Inflows of Resources	<u>128,773</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>491,396</u>	<u>620,169</u>
Fund Balances:							
Nonspendable	0	0	0	0	644,000	0	644,000
Restricted	15,229	0	484,187	376,058	291,894	138,144	1,305,512
Assigned	45,678	216,744	0	0	0	46,771	309,193
Unassigned	<u>77,188</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>77,188</u>
Total Fund Balances	<u>138,095</u>	<u>216,744</u>	<u>484,187</u>	<u>376,058</u>	<u>935,894</u>	<u>184,915</u>	<u>2,335,893</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES, AND FUND BALANCES	<u>\$496,358</u>	<u>\$316,744</u>	<u>\$484,187</u>	<u>\$376,058</u>	<u>\$935,894</u>	<u>\$914,737</u>	<u>\$3,523,978</u>

The accompanying notes to the basic financial statements are an integral part of this statement.



**TOWN OF WATERBURY - OPERATING BUDGET SUMMARY 2018**

	EXPENSES			REVENUE			12/31/2018 Proj. Balance	Tax Rate (See Note 1)	Tax on \$300,000 (See Note 2)
	Operating	To Capital Fund	Total	Property Tax	Other	12/31/2017 Fund Balance			
<b>General Fund</b>									
<b>General Govt</b>	918,450		918,450						
Public Safety	190,850		190,850						
Fire Services	343,855	161,635	505,490						
Solid Waste Management	31,085		31,085						
Health & Soc Services	18,795		18,795						
Recreation	252,895	30,000	282,895						
Parks	94,800	3,000	97,800						
Planning Dept	214,130		214,130						
Debt Mgt	2,500		2,500						
Subtotal	2,067,360	194,635	2,261,995						
Fire Stations Bond		232,195	232,195						
Municipal Center Bond		109,400	109,400						
<b>Total General Fund</b>	2,067,360	536,230	2,603,590	1,504,105	960,620	138,864	-1	0.1998	\$599.32
<b>Highway Fund</b>									
Operating	1,054,985		1,054,985						
Debt	36,490		36,490						
Capital - Roundabout		0	0						
Capital - Vehicles		90,000	90,000						
Capital - Paving		288,000	288,000						
Capital - Infrastructure		155,000	155,000						
<b>Total Highway Fund</b>	1,091,475	533,000	1,624,475	1,392,675	136,850	94,952	2	0.1850	\$554.92
<b>Library Fund</b>	350,555		350,555						
Municipal Center Bond		125,835	125,835						
<b>Total Library Fund</b>	350,555	125,835	476,390	432,900	38,875	4,619	4	0.0575	\$172.51
<b>Special Articles</b>	57,100		57,100	57,100				0.0076	\$22.78
<b>Grand Total</b>	\$3,566,490	\$1,195,065	\$4,761,555	\$3,386,780	\$1,136,345	\$238,435	\$1	0.4498	\$1,349.53

Footnotes:

1. The 2018 Grand List is estimated to be \$7,529,475. The final Grand List will be determined in June 2018.
2. To calculate tax on \$300,000 home, multiply tax rate (.4498) times home value (\$300,000), divide by 100, equals \$1,349.40

## TOWN OF WATERBURY - SPECIAL ARTICLES 2018

	EXPENSES			REVENUE			12/31/2018 Proj. Balance	Tax Rate	Tax on \$300,000
	To Capital		Total	Property Tax	Other	12/31/2017			
	Operating	Fund				Fund Balance			
<b>* Special Articles</b>									
American Red Cross	\$2,000		\$2,000	\$2,000				0.0003	0.80
CIRCLE	1,375		1,375	1,375				0.0002	0.55
Cen Vt Adult Ed	2,000		2,000	2,000				0.0003	0.80
Capstone Comm. Action	1,000		1,000	1,000				0.0001	0.40
Cen Vt Council on Aging	1,250		1,250	1,250				0.0002	0.50
Early Ed (Childrens Room)	4,000		4,000	4,000				0.0005	1.59
Family Ctr Wash Cty	1,000		1,000	1,000				0.0001	0.40
Good Beginnings	500		500	500				0.0001	0.20
GMTA	7,325		7,325	7,325				0.0010	2.92
Peoples' Health	1,000		1,000	1,000				0.0001	0.40
Project Independence	1,000		1,000	1,000				0.0001	0.40
RSVP	1,000		1,000	1,000				0.0001	0.40
Sexual Assault Crisis Team	200		200	200				0.0000	0.08
VT Assoc. for Blind	500		500	500				0.0001	0.20
Vt Ctr Ind. Living	600		600	600				0.0001	0.24
Wash. Cty Youth Ser	1,500		1,500	1,500				0.0002	0.60
Wtby Area Senior Assoc	20,000		20,000	20,000				0.0027	7.97
Wtby Comm. Band	800		800	800				0.0001	0.32
Wtby LEAP	2,500		2,500	2,500				0.0003	1.00
Cen. VT State Police Adv.	100		100	100				0.0000	0.04
Home Share Now	700		700	700				0.0001	0.28
Our House of Cen. VT.	250		250	250				0.0000	0.10
Community Harvest-Cent. VT	500		500	500				0.0001	0.20
Everybody Wins! Vermont	500		500	500				0.0001	0.20
Good Samaritan Haven	2,500		2,500	2,500				0.0003	1.00
Washington Cty Mental Health	3,000		3,000	3,000				0.0004	1.20
<b>Total Special Articles</b>	<b>\$ 57,100</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 57,100</b>	<b>\$ 57,100</b>	<b>0</b>			<b>0.0076</b>	<b>22.75</b>

CAPITAL & BUILDING OPERATING FUNDS - 2018 SNAPSHOT

	Town	Grants	Total
<b>Paving CIP (Fund 70)</b>			
Hillcrest, Grandview, Ellinwood	267,000		267,000
Loomis Hill Rd from Maple St-Bridge	140,000		140,000
Armory Ave	43,000		43,000
McNeil Road	36,000		36,000
Shaw Mansion & Kneeland Flats TP	40,000		40,000
River Road	24,000		24,000
Debt Service	59,240		59,240
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>609,240</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>609,240</b>
<b>Infrastructure CIP (Fund 71)</b>			
Downtown Projects			0
Main Street	25,000		25,000
Guptil Road Bridge #3	24,175		24,175
Guptil Road Bridge-Log Cabin	22,100		22,100
Stowe Street Bridge #36	20,500		20,500
Perry Hill Culvert	10,000	40,000	50,000
Culvert-Hubbard Farm Rd	10,000	40,000	50,000
Culverts-Loomis Hill Rd	63,000	12,000	75,000
Little River Rd-rip rap	6,000	24,000	30,000
Sidewalk Replace	35,000		35,000
Street & Traffic Light Design-Rt 100	4,680	18,720	23,400
Debt Service	16,000		16,000
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>236,455</b>	<b>134,720</b>	<b>371,175</b>
<b>HWY Vehicle CIP (Fund 72)</b>			
Std.Trk-Cab & Chassis-Snow Equip	119,000		119,000
Auto.Trk-Cab & Chassis-Snow Equip	122,500		122,500
Debt Service	39,760		39,760
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>281,260</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>281,260</b>
<b>Fire Dept Vehicle CIP (Fund 73)</b>			
			0
Debt Service-2015 Rescue	71,375		71,375
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>71,375</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>71,375</b>
<b>Recreation CIP (Fund 75)</b>			
Community Gardens	1,000		1,000
Playground Improvements	30,000		30,000
Pool Bldg. Improvements	3,500		3,500
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>33,500</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>34,500</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,231,830</b>	<b>\$134,720</b>	<b>\$1,367,550</b>

**PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET**

**GENERAL FUND**

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Proposed 2018
<b>11-6-00-1 TAX REVENUES</b>			
11-6-00-1-001.00 PROPERTY TAXES	1,480,275	1,382,791.27	1,504,105
11-6-00-1-002.00 PRIOR YEAR TAXES	-	(807.80)	-
11-6-00-1-003.00 TAX INTEREST	26,500	26,535.34	26,500
11-6-00-1-004.00 TAX PENALTY	28,500	22,595.13	25,000
11-6-00-1-005.00 TAX SALE COSTS	3,000	2,840.12	3,000
11-6-00-1-010.00 .225 OF 1% SCHOOL TAXES	22,000	22,093.34	22,900
11-6-00-1-010.02 ABATED TAXES FROM VILLAGE	-	-	-
<b>Total Tax Revenue</b>	<b>1,560,275</b>	<b>1,456,047.40</b>	<b>1,581,505</b>
<b>11-6-00-2 OTHER GOVERNMENTS</b>			
11-6-00-2-001.00 VILLAGE ADMIN SERVICE FEE	139,160	139,160.00	100,000
11-6-00-2-002.00 TRAFFIC CONTROL INCOME	-	-	-
11-6-00-2-010.00 PILOT	134,800	282,332.00	200,000
11-6-00-2-010.02 PILOT-Not for Profits	1,770	1,766.70	2,000
11-6-00-2-012.00 MILEAGE REIMB-FED EXCISE	350	619.25	350
11-6-00-2-013.00 FOREST & PARKS	52,250	52,428.07	52,250
11-6-00-2-014.00 CURRENT USE	75,000	87,789.22	83,000
11-6-00-2-015.00 RAILROAD TAX	2,535	2,534.74	2,535
11-6-00-2-016.00 GG-PZ RE-WRITE	16,000	11,200.00	4,800
11-6-00-2-016.02 STATE GRANT-GG-VTRANS Lia	35,000	42,282.50	49,000
11-6-00-2-016.03 STATE GRANT PZ-RESERVOIR	3,500	1,610.00	2,000
11-6-00-2-016.04 STATE GRANT-PZ TREES	-	-	-
11-6-00-2-016.05 PZ-BIKE/PED STUDY	29,700	29,700.00	-
11-6-00-2-016.06 PZ-HAZMITPLAN	10,000	10,000.00	-
11-6-00-2-017.00 CDBG FUND-VILLAGE & TOWN	-	-	-
11-6-00-2-021.00 DUXBURY FIRE CONTRACT	108,620	108,620.00	107,570
11-6-00-2-021.01 MORETOWN FIRE CONTRACT	2,500	2,500.00	2,500
<b>Total Other Governments</b>	<b>611,185</b>	<b>772,542.48</b>	<b>606,005</b>
<b>11-6-00-3 USER FEES</b>			
11-6-00-3-001.02 Leases & Rent-BLDG & GROU	-	25.00	-
<b>11-6-00-4 SERVICE FEES</b>			
11-6-00-4-001.00 TOWN CLERK FEES	60,000	66,429.22	65,000
11-6-00-4-002.00 ANIMAL CONTROL INCOME	-	175.00	-
11-6-00-4-010.00 FROM HISTORICAL SOCIETY	-	4,321.89	13,500
11-6-00-4-021.01 FIRE DISPATCH FROM WASI	-	-	-
11-6-00-4-051.00 SWIMMING POOL INCOME	25,000	39,040.00	28,500
11-6-00-4-051.01 DONATION TO POOL	-	-	1,500
11-6-00-4-052.00 REC-DAY CAMP INCOME	50,000	52,545.00	53,000
11-6-00-4-052.01 MINI-CAMP INCOME	7,000	20,115.00	25,500
11-6-00-4-052.02 REC/POOL-SNACKS	500	956.57	1,000
11-6-00-4-052.04 REC-BLDGS RENTALS	-	3,095.00	3,000
11-6-00-4-052.05 RED CROSS TRAINING FEES	-	-	14,000
11-6-00-4-054.00 PARKS & FIELDS - INCOME	8,000	6,495.00	6,500
11-6-00-4-070.01 PLANNING FEES	23,000	22,075.60	18,000
11-6-00-4-070.02 CDBG ADMINISTRATION	-	-	-
<b>Total Service Fees</b>	<b>173,500</b>	<b>215,248.28</b>	<b>229,500</b>

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Proposed 2018
11-6-00-7 REAPPRAISAL TRANSFER			
11-6-00-7-001.01 FROM REAPPRAISAL FUND	4,500	4,500.00	6,700
11-6-00-7-001.02 PER PARCEL PMT	2,200	2,237.00	-
Total Reappraisal Transfer	6,700	6,737.00	6,700
11-6-00-8 Interest & Transfers In			
11-6-00-8-001.00 INT ON SWEEP & CD'S	3,000	3,251.37	3,500
11-6-00-8-002.00 FROM TAX STABILIZATION FU	28,200	28,200.00	37,515
Total Interest & Transfer In	31,200	31,451.37	41,015
11-6-00-9 MISCELLANEOUS			
11-6-00-9-001.00 INTEREST & MISC	-	-	-
11-6-00-9-004.00 BEAUTIFICATION INCOME	-	-	-
11-6-00-9-021.01 FIRE MISCELLANEOUS	-	9,108.00	-
11-6-00-9-021.02 INSURANCE PROCEEDS	-	-	-
11-6-00-9-099.00 MISCELLANEOUS	-	147.65	-
Total Miscellaneous	-	9,255.65	-
Total Revenue	2,382,860	2,491,307.18	2,464,725
Expenditures			
11-7-10 GENERAL GOVERNMENT			
11-7-10-1-110.00 GG-Regular Pay	325,000	331,060.57	335,000
11-7-10-1-115.00 GG-Selectboard	6,500	6,500.00	6,500
11-7-10-1-115.02 GG-Clerk	53,405	52,226.40	56,410
11-7-10-1-115.03 GG-Listers	1,500	1,500.00	1,500
11-7-10-1-120.01 GG-LISTER-Reg Pay	44,300	44,024.49	46,520
11-7-10-1-120.02 GG-Historical Society-Cle	5,250	8,822.50	17,480
11-7-10-1-210.00 GG-Ins-Health	70,045	70,044.00	74,400
11-7-10-1-210.03 GG-Life,Disability, LTC I	5,100	4,386.12	5,190
11-7-10-1-220.00 GG-Ins-Social Sec	33,350	34,127.73	36,000
11-7-10-1-230.00 GG-Retirement	18,020	18,282.25	18,950
11-7-10-1-250.00 GG-Ins-Unemployment	1,200	1,211.00	1,280
11-7-10-1-260.00 GG-Workers Compensation	1,285	1,285.00	1,545
11-7-10-2-330.00 GG-Computer Services	6,000	4,950.53	6,000
11-7-10-2-330.01 GG-Tax Mapping	1,500	-	1,500
11-7-10-2-330.02 GG-Deaf Interpreter	-	-	700
11-7-10-2-330.03 GG-Prof Services-Other	5,000	15,927.36	3,500
11-7-10-2-333.00 GG-Legal Service	22,000	63,193.56	12,000
11-7-10-2-340.00 GG-Clerical/Video Meeting	1,850	2,072.00	2,000
11-7-10-2-340.01 GG-Voting Machine/Electio	1,200	957.00	2,500
11-7-10-2-431.00 GG-Equipment Maintenance	-	-	-
11-7-10-2-530.00 GG-Utilities-Tele/Interne	6,230	6,550.03	6,750
11-7-10-2-531.00 GG-Postage	4,990	5,025.82	4,800
11-7-10-2-540.00 GG-Advertising	500	1,613.81	500
11-7-10-2-550.00 GG-Printing	-	-	-
11-7-10-2-550.01 GG-Website	2,000	2,053.90	2,000
11-7-10-2-550.02 GG-Printing-Annual Report	1,600	1,284.80	1,500

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Proposed 2018
11-7-10-2-610.00 GG-Office Supplies	5,000	6,330.63	5,000
11-7-10-3-430.00 GG-To MBOF	45,050	45,050.00	67,695
11-7-10-3-622.00 GG-Electricity/Solar	-	-	-
11-7-10-4-432.00 GG-Vehicle Maintenance	300	629.39	700
11-7-10-4-626.00 GG-Fuel - Gasoline	400	375.18	550
11-7-10-5-240.00 GG-Training	400	824.91	750
11-7-10-5-240.01 GG-Manager's Prof Dev	2,100	390.90	3,000
11-7-10-5-241.00 GG-Association Dues	940	992.05	1,100
11-7-10-5-330.00 GG-Professional Appraiser	2,000	-	-
11-7-10-5-580.00 GG-Travel & Meals	150	234.74	250
11-7-10-6-330.00 GG-Commercial Audit	8,200	8,500.00	10,000
11-7-10-6-490.00 GG-County Taxes	57,705	57,706.00	59,460
11-7-10-6-520.00 GG-Ins-Prop & Liability	21,495	21,495.00	21,440
11-7-10-6-520.01 GG-Insurance-Deductibles	-	-	-
11-7-10-6-560.00 GG-VLCT Dues	6,755	6,753.00	6,900
11-7-10-6-830.00 GG-Bank Charges	-	-	-
11-7-10-6-950.00 GG-Memorial Day/July 4th	11,500	11,500.00	11,600
11-7-10-6-990.00 GG-Unclassified/Tax abate	-	1,235.51	-
11-7-10-7-741.00 GG-New Equipment	5,700	3,681.88	5,000
11-7-10-9-950.01 GG-Senior Citizens	10,000	10,000.00	10,000
11-7-10-9-950.04 GG-State Police Advisory	-	-	-
11-7-10-9-950.05 GG-To Cemetery Fund	15,000	15,000.00	15,000
11-7-10-9-950.06 GG-To Historical Society	2,995	2,825.12	2,995
11-7-10-9-950.07 GG-Economic Development to RW	51,300	51,300.00	52,485
<b>Total General Government</b>	<b>864,815</b>	<b>921,923.18</b>	<b>918,450</b>
<b>11-7-20 PUBLIC SAFETY</b>			
11-7-20-1-110.00 PS-Regular Pay	-	-	-
11-7-20-1-220.00 PS-Insurance - Social Sec	-	-	-
11-7-20-5-330.00 PS-Contracted Services	9,540	9,540.00	185,000
11-7-20-5-330.01 PS-Emergency Preparedness	750	333.75	500
11-7-20-5-330.02 PS-PILOT to Village	12,375	9,859.85	-
11-7-20-5-330.03 PS-Agency Assist to Villag	350	350.00	350
11-7-20-6-950.06 PS-Special Events	2,000	2,420.90	5,000
11-7-20-6-990.00 PS-Unclassified	-	-	-
<b>Total Public Safety</b>	<b>25,015</b>	<b>22,504.50</b>	<b>190,850</b>
<b>11-7-21 FIRE DEPARTEMNT</b>			
11-7-21-1-116.00 FD-Regular Pay	26,000	24,741.05	26,000
11-7-21-1-120.00 FD-Part-time Pay	62,000	52,697.28	62,000
11-7-21-1-210.00 FD-Ins-Life & Disability	2,900	2,867.00	2,900
11-7-21-1-220.00 FD-Ins-Social Sec	6,730	5,924.19	6,730
11-7-21-1-260.00 FD-Ins-Workers Comp	24,055	24,055.00	16,450
11-7-21-1-290.00 FD-Physicals & Vaccination	1,700	-	2,500
11-7-21-2-330.00 FD-Dispatching	45,000	61,695.70	66,710
11-7-21-2-431.00 FD-Equipment Maintenance	12,500	11,289.76	12,500
11-7-21-2-431.01 FD-Communications	11,500	2,948.00	10,000
11-7-21-2-530.00 FD-Tele/TV/Internet	6,975	7,239.21	7,205
11-7-21-2-610.00 FD-Office Supplies	1,375	1,236.83	1,200
11-7-21-2-630.00 FD-Canteen	125	-	125

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Proposed 2018
11-7-21-2-741.00 FD-Small Tools	500	-	500
11-7-21-3-411.00 FD-Utilities-Water	2,500	2,566.88	2,700
11-7-21-3-430.00 FD-Building Maintenance	16,330	10,605.42	17,730
11-7-21-3-622.00 FD-Utilities- Elect/Solar	8,200	7,480.34	8,000
11-7-21-3-623.00 FD-Heat/Generator	5,700	5,900.71	6,500
11-7-21-3-624.01 FD-Fuel Equip & Service	1,000	1,035.50	1,000
11-7-21-4-432.00 FD-Vehicle Maintenance	11,100	22,632.81	16,000
11-7-21-4-626.00 FD-Fuel-gasoline	140	133.07	150
11-7-21-4-627.00 FD-Fuel-diesel	2,575	2,516.67	2,750
11-7-21-5-241.00 FD-Dues	600	562.95	600
11-7-21-5-310.00 FD-Public Works Director	1,805	1,805.00	460
11-7-21-5-320.00 FD-Training	3,000	883.97	3,000
11-7-21-5-535.00 FD-Public Relations	500	461.00	500
11-7-21-5-580.00 FD-Travel	-	64.20	100
11-7-21-6-330.01 FD-Forest Fire	-	-	-
11-7-21-6-520.00 FD-Ins-Prop & Liability	15,175	16,116.15	15,145
11-7-21-6-990.00 FD-Unclassified	-	-	-
11-7-21-7-741.00 FD-New Equipment	54,000	52,801.62	54,400
11-7-21-8-820.00 FD-Debt- Principal	-	-	165,000
11-7-21-8-830.00 FD-Debt-Interest	-	-	67,195
11-7-21-9-960.00 FD-To Capital Fund	393,830	377,135.00	161,635
<b>TOTAL FIRE DEPT</b>	<b>717,815</b>	<b>697,395.31</b>	<b>737,685</b>
11-7-33 LANDFILL			
11-7-33-5-410.00 LF-Mad River-Waterbury SW	30,385	30,384.00	30,385
11-7-33-5-450.00 LF-Green Up	700	712.53	700
11-7-33-5-990.00 LF-Unclassified	-	-	-
<b>Total Landfill</b>	<b>31,085</b>	<b>31,096.53</b>	<b>31,085</b>
11-7-40 HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICE			
11-7-40-1-116.00 HS-Animal Control Officer	2,000	302.40	2,000
11-7-40-1-116.01 HS-Health Officer	1,200	1,100.00	1,200
11-7-40-1-220.00 HS-Social Security	245	107.29	245
11-7-40-1-250.00 HS-Unemployment	55	55.00	35
11-7-40-1-260.00 HS-Animal Control-Ins-WC	195	195.00	150
11-7-40-5-330.00 HS-Pound Service	500	107.00	500
11-7-40-5-580.00 HS-Travel & Training	500	64.42	250
11-7-40-6-520.00 HS-Ins-Prop & Liability	270	270.00	290
11-7-40-6-610.00 HS-Signs & Equipment	125	-	125
11-7-40-6-990.00 HS-Damage Claims/Enforcem	-	1,557.05	500
11-7-40-9-950.03 HS-Public Health	13,500	13,500.00	13,500
<b>Total Health &amp; Social Services</b>	<b>18,590</b>	<b>17,258.16</b>	<b>18,795</b>

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Proposed 2018
<b>11-7-5 RECREATION</b>			
<b>11-7-51 REC - POOL</b>			
11-7-51-1-120.00 POOL-Regular Pay	40,525	40,389.75	41,500
11-7-51-1-220.00 POOL-Ins-Social Sec	3,100	3,089.78	3,175
11-7-51-1-250.00 POOL-Ins-Unemployment	455	456.00	375
11-7-51-1-260.00 POOL-Ins-Workers Comp	2,370	1,684.67	2,475
11-7-51-1-290.00 POOL-Clothing & Safety We	300	64.86	300
11-7-51-2-310.00 POOL-Crosscharges	3,000	2,681.87	3,120
11-7-51-2-430.00 POOL-Equipment Maintenanc	2,000	2,285.40	2,000
11-7-51-2-530.00 POOL-Telephone	385	467.49	480
11-7-51-2-611.00 POOL-Chemical Supplies	2,000	2,926.00	2,500
11-7-51-3-411.00 POOL-Water & Sewer	8,400	7,806.56	8,000
11-7-51-3-622.00 POOL-Electric	3,000	3,962.84	4,035
11-7-51-5-240.00 POOL-Training & Red Cross	3,500	4,648.70	5,000
11-7-51-5-310.00 POOL-Public Works Directo	5,355	4,555.00	4,135
11-7-51-5-320.00 POOL-RP-Training	-	1,028.34	1,000
11-7-51-6-520.00 POOL-Ins-Prop & Liability	125	125.00	120
11-7-51-6-990.00 POOL-Unclassified	-	209.55	-
11-7-51-7-741.00 POOL-New Equipment	1,500	1,652.86	3,425
<b>Total Pool</b>	<b>76,015</b>	<b>78,034.67</b>	<b>81,640</b>
<b>11-7-52 REC-PROGRAMS-SUMMER</b>			
11-7-52-1-120.00 DC-Summer Program Pay	44,000	45,956.27	47,250
11-7-52-1-120.01 MC-Regular Pay-Mini Camps	1,000	6,978.23	7,500
11-7-52-1-120.02 Other Programs	-	-	4,000
11-7-52-1-220.00 DC-Ins-Social Sec	3,440	4,049.55	4,495
11-7-52-1-250.00 DC-Ins-Unemployment	445	447.00	300
11-7-52-1-260.00 DC-Ins-Workers Comp	2,370	1,684.67	3,280
11-7-52-1-290.00 DC-Clothing & Safety Wear	300	1,620.80	2,000
11-7-52-2-423.00 DC-Supplies & Cleaning	600	550.50	600
11-7-52-2-431.00 DC-Equipment Maintenance	100	-	-
11-7-52-2-530.00 DC-Telephone	700	363.48	400
11-7-52-5-240.00 DC-Training & Red Cross	1,000	401.00	750
11-7-52-5-320.00 DC-Field Trips	2,800	2,483.46	2,800
11-7-52-5-610.00 DC-Programs	2,800	1,926.09	2,500
11-7-52-5-610.01 MC-Mini Camps	4,500	9,584.38	10,000
11-7-52-6-520.00 DCMC-Ins-Prop & Liability	1,475	1,472.52	1,590
11-7-52-6-990.00 DCMC-Unclassified	-	-	-
11-7-52-7-741.00 DC-New Equipment	2,000	695.40	1,000
<b>Total Programs</b>	<b>67,530</b>	<b>78,213.35</b>	<b>88,465</b>



	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Proposed 2018
<b>11-7-53 REC ADMIN-BLDG EXPEN</b>			
11-7-53-1-120.00 REC-Recreation Director	40,260	41,725.71	46,000
11-7-53-1-210.00 REC-Ins-Health	780	-	8,975
11-7-53-1-210.02 REC-Life, Dis, LTC Ins	430	580.83	600
11-7-53-1-220.00 REC-Social Security	3,080	3,196.40	3,520
11-7-53-1-230.00 REC-Retirement	2,215	2,294.91	2,600
11-7-53-1-250.00 Rec-Unemployment	-	-	200
11-7-53-1-260.00 Rec-Workers Comp	-	-	2,500
11-7-53-2-330.00 REC-Computer Services	4,000	4,596.06	4,000
11-7-53-2-530.00 REC-Tele/TV/Internet	2,300	2,143.49	2,370
11-7-53-2-531.00 REC-Postage	220	123.71	150
11-7-53-2-540.00 REC-Advertising	250	263.14	325
11-7-53-2-610.00 REC-Office Supplies	1,400	1,346.62	1,600
11-7-53-3-411.00 REC-Water & Sewer	1,100	1,092.64	1,200
11-7-53-3-430.00 REC-Building Maintenance	1,500	1,094.43	1,500
11-7-53-3-622.00 REC-Electricity	750	748.84	750
11-7-53-3-624.00 REC-Fuel-Heat	1,550	525.06	1,550
11-7-53-3-624.01 REC-Fuel Equip & Service	200	202.48	200
11-7-53-4-626.00 REC-Gasoline & Mileage	100	96.30	500
11-7-53-5-241.00 REC-Association Dues	500	584.00	750
11-7-53-5-310.00 REC-Public Works Director	-	-	-
11-7-53-6-520.00 REC-Ins-Prop & Liability	-	-	-
11-7-53-7-741.00 REC-New Equipment	3,500	2,969.38	3,500
11-7-53-9-960.00 REC-To Capital Fund	28,000	28,000.00	30,000
<b>Total Rec Admin &amp; Bldgs.</b>	<b>92,135</b>	<b>91,584.00</b>	<b>112,790</b>
<b>11-7-54 PARKS</b>			
11-7-54-1-110.00 PARKS-Regular Pay	-	-	20,000
11-7-54-1-120.00 PARKS-Part-time Pay	46,800	42,530.16	25,000
11-7-54-1-210.00 PARKS-Ins Health	-	-	5,125
11-7-54-1-210.02 PARKS-Life, Disability, L	-	-	280
11-7-54-1-220.00 PARKS-Ins-Social Security	3,580	3,381.62	3,445
11-7-54-1-230.00 PARKS-Retirement	-	-	1,100
11-7-54-1-250.00 PARKS-Ins-Unemployment	445	410.10	340
11-7-54-1-260.00 PARKS-Ins-Workers Comp	2,880	2,614.96	3,375
11-7-54-3-411.00 PARKS-Water	5,000	4,154.20	4,150
11-7-54-3-424.00 PARKS-Grounds Maint	21,000	22,491.05	19,250
11-7-54-3-431.00 PARKS-Equip Maint	2,500	2,340.31	2,500
11-7-54-3-622.00 PARKS-Electricity	2,345	2,721.96	2,750
11-7-54-3-626.00 PARKS-Fuel-gas	2,240	2,541.93	2,800
11-7-54-5-310.00 PARKS-Public Works Direct	4,065	4,065.00	2,830
11-7-54-6-520.00 PARKS-Ins-Prop & Liability	-	1,472.52	855
11-7-54-7-741.00 PARKS-New Equipment	1,000	-	1,000
11-7-54-9-960.00 PARKS-To Capital Fund	3,000	3,000.00	3,000
<b>Total Parks</b>	<b>94,855</b>	<b>91,723.81</b>	<b>97,800</b>

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Proposed 2018
<b>11-7-70 PLANNING DEPARTMENT</b>			
11-7-70-1-110.00 PZ-Regular Pay	62,505	62,528.00	63,870
11-7-70-1-116.00 PZ-Zoning Administrator	29,995	34,939.45	34,100
11-7-70-1-120.00 PZ-Part-time Pay	-	-	-
11-7-70-1-210.00 PZ-Ins-Health	20,700	20,700.00	38,855
11-7-70-1-210.02 PZ-Life, Disability, LTC	1,245	1,332.85	1,275
11-7-70-1-220.00 PZ-Ins-Social Sec	6,965	7,468.13	7,400
11-7-70-1-230.00 PZ-Retirement	6,180	6,454.97	6,635
11-7-70-1-250.00 PZ-Ins-Unemployment	325	327.00	340
11-7-70-1-260.00 PZ-Ins-Workers Comp	285	285.00	275
11-7-70-2-330.00 PZ-Professional Service	2,000	2,080.00	3,300
11-7-70-2-330.01 PZ-Special Proj-By-Law Wr	20,000	10,003.00	10,000
11-7-70-2-330.02 PZ-Spec Proj-Reservoir	3,500	1,610.00	2,000
11-7-70-2-330.03 PZ-Spec Proj-Trees	-	41.57	-
11-7-70-2-330.04 PZ-Spec Proj-Bike/Ped	29,700	29,943.38	-
11-7-70-2-330.05 PZ-Spec Proj-Green Mtn By-Way	-	-	450
11-7-70-2-333.00 PZ-Legal Service	3,800	23,958.41	7,000
11-7-70-2-530.00 PZ-Telephone	1,045	1,246.09	1,075
11-7-70-2-531.00 PZ-Postage	1,110	761.07	750
11-7-70-2-540.00 PZ-Advertising	1,400	648.17	800
11-7-70-2-550.00 PZ-Printing	150	313.99	150
11-7-70-2-610.00 PZ-Office Supplies	750	384.01	750
11-7-70-3-424.00 PZ-Beautification	5,000	4,516.55	5,000
11-7-70-5-240.00 PZ-Training-tuition	1,000	1,267.80	1,600
11-7-70-5-241.00 PZ-Publications	-	-	-
11-7-70-5-330.00 PZ-Mapping	300	-	300
11-7-70-5-535.00 PZ-Planning Comm. Fair	-	-	-
11-7-70-5-560.00 PZ-Dues-Regional Planning	5,570	5,570.40	5,730
11-7-70-5-560.01 PZ-Central Vt Economic De	2,000	2,000.00	2,000
11-7-70-5-560.02 PZ-Dues VCDA	300	90.00	325
11-7-70-5-580.00 PZ-Travel	800	876.00	1,000
11-7-70-6-990.00 PZ-Unclassified	-	-	-
11-7-70-7-743.00 PZ-Office Equipment	2,000	-	2,000
11-7-70-9-950.00 PZ-Conservation Comm & Or	150	150.00	150
11-7-70-9-950.01 PZ-Revitalizing Waterbury	17,000	16,999.74	17,000
<b>Total Planning &amp; Zoning</b>	<b>225,775</b>	<b>236,495.58</b>	<b>214,130</b>
<b>11-7-80 DEBT MANAGEMENT</b>			
11-7-80-8-820.00 To MBOF-P & I	110,285	110,285.00	109,400
11-7-80-8-830.00 Interest Expense	5,000	1,127.21	2,500
<b>Total Debt Management</b>	<b>115,285</b>	<b>111,412.21</b>	<b>111,900</b>

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Proposed 2018
11-7-90-9 SPECIAL ARTICLES			
11-7-90-9-950.01 VT Adult Basic Education	1,200	1,200.00	
11-7-90-9-950.02 Community Band	800	800.00	
11-7-90-9-950.03 Capstone Community Action	1,000	1,000.00	
11-7-90-9-950.04 Central Vt Council On Agi	1,250	1,250.00	
11-7-90-9-950.05 Downstreet Housing & Comm	750	750.00	
11-7-90-9-950.06 Children's Room	4,000	4,000.00	
11-7-90-9-950.07 County Court Diversion	300	300.00	
11-7-90-9-950.09 Ctr. For Independent Livi	600	600.00	
11-7-90-9-950.10 GMTA	7,325	7,323.00	
11-7-90-9-950.11 Good Beginnings	500	500.00	
11-7-90-9-950.12 Peoples Health & Wellness	1,000	1,000.00	
11-7-90-9-950.13 Retired Senior Volunteers	1,000	1,000.00	
11-7-90-9-950.14 Sexual Assault Team	200	200.00	
11-7-90-9-950.15 CIRCLE	1,375	1,375.00	
11-7-90-9-950.16 Vt Assoc For Blind	500	500.00	
11-7-90-9-950.17 Washington County Youth S	1,500	1,500.00	
11-7-90-9-950.18 Family Ctr of Washtn Cnty	1,000	1,000.00	
11-7-90-9-950.19 Project Independence	1,000	1,000.00	
11-7-90-9-950.20 LEAP	2,500	2,500.00	
11-7-90-9-950.21 Senior Citizens	20,000	20,000.00	
11-7-90-9-950.22 American Red Cross	2,000	2,000.00	
11-7-90-9-950.23 Home Share Now	700	700.00	
11-7-90-9-950.24 Our House of Cen. VT	250	250.00	
11-7-90-9-950.25 Prevent Child Abuse VT	500	500.00	
11-7-90-9-950.26 SA-State Police Advisory	100	100.00	
Total Special Articles	51,350	51,348.00	-
Total Expenditures	2,380,265	2,428,989.30	2,603,590
Revenue minus Expenditures	2,595	62,317.88	(138,865)
Beginning Fund Balance	(2,595)	76,546.34	138,864
Ending Fund Balance	-	138,864.22	(1)

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Proposed 2018
<b>Highway Fund</b>			
12-6-00-1-001.00 PROPERTY TAXES	1,424,100	1,424,100.00	1,392,675
12-6-00-2-001.00 VT STATE AID	110,780	109,745.36	109,725
12-6-00-2-001.01 STATE GRANT	-	12,000.00	7,500
12-6-00-2-002.00 WASI - FUEL	3,000	4,059.65	3,000
12-6-00-2-020.00 FEDERAL GRANT	-	-	-
12-6-00-3-001.01 HIGHWAY LABOR/MATERIALS	-	11,328.32	12,000
12-6-00-4-001.00 POOL CROSS CHARGES	3,000	2,681.87	3,400
12-6-00-4-002.00 OVERWEIGHT PERMITS & MISC	850	805.00	850
12-6-00-4-054.00 RECREATION - PARKS INCOME	-	-	-
12-6-00-7-001.00 SPECIAL PROJECTS ROUNDABO	-	-	-
12-6-00-7-001.02 SPECIAL PROJECTS MAIN ST	-	-	-
12-6-00-8-003.00 HWY LOAN PROCEEDS	-	-	-
12-6-00-9-001.00 INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	-	-	-
12-6-00-9-003.00 GAS TAX REFUND	375	419.00	375
12-6-00-9-021.02 INSURANCE PROCEEDS	-	-	-
12-6-00-9-099.00 MISCELLANEOUS	-	172.60	-
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>1,542,105</b>	<b>1,565,311.80</b>	<b>1,529,525</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>			
12-7-30-1-110.00 HW-Regular Pay - Parks	327,500	314,625.79	350,000
12-7-30-1-120.00 HW-Part-time Pay	1,500	6,071.80	13,200
12-7-30-1-210.00 HW-Ins-Health	83,390	81,768.62	87,380
12-7-30-1-210.02 HW-Life,Disability,LTC In	4,320	4,072.79	4,150
12-7-30-1-220.00 HW-Ins-Social Sec	25,000	24,442.65	27,050
12-7-30-1-230.00 HW-Retirement	18,000	17,113.27	19,000
12-7-30-1-250.00 HW-Ins-Unemployment	1,265	1,267.00	1,295
12-7-30-1-260.00 HW-Ins-Workers Comp	22,995	22,995.00	23,105
12-7-30-1-290.00 HW-Clothing & Safetywear	6,600	6,359.77	7,000
12-7-30-2-333.00 HW-Legal Services	-	-	-
12-7-30-2-530.00 HW-Utilities-Tele/Interne	3,315	3,434.22	3,550
12-7-30-2-540.00 HW-Advertising	100	16.18	100
12-7-30-2-580.00 HW-Travel/Mileage	-	-	-
12-7-30-2-610.00 HW-Office Supplies	500	367.33	500
12-7-30-2-660.00 HW-Stormwater fees	1,000	176.00	3,500
12-7-30-2-741.01 HW-Small Tools	1,500	1,664.49	2,000
12-7-30-3-411.00 HW-Utlities-Water	425	412.49	425
12-7-30-3-424.00 HW-Grounds Maintenance	6,000	3,608.54	6,000
12-7-30-3-430.00 HW-Building Maintenance	8,600	8,133.28	8,600
12-7-30-3-441.00 HW-Rent	4,455	4,455.00	4,590
12-7-30-3-622.00 HW-Utlites-Electricity	2,370	2,688.64	2,575
12-7-30-3-622.01 HW-Street Lights	33,500	26,705.98	27,500
12-7-30-3-623.00 HW-Fuel-Propane	1,700	1,662.63	1,825
12-7-30-3-624.00 HW-Fuel-heat	5,800	5,052.37	7,500

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Proposed 2018
12-7-30-3-624.01 HW-Fuel Equip & Service	500	983.62	1,000
12-7-30-4-431.00 HW-Equipment Maintenance	27,500	27,295.69	31,000
12-7-30-4-432.00 HW-Vehicle Maintenance	23,140	28,925.08	27,000
12-7-30-4-626.00 HW-Fuel-gas	5,585	5,633.02	5,965
12-7-30-4-627.00 HW-Fuel-Diesel	47,500	50,707.87	52,300
12-7-30-5-240.00 HW-Tuition	-	90.00	-
12-7-30-5-310.00 HW-Public Works Director	42,975	42,645.00	43,325
12-7-30-5-320.00 HW-Training	225	230.00	250
12-7-30-5-330.00 HW-Tree Maintenance	4,000	3,860.00	4,000
12-7-30-5-330.01 HW-Engineering	3,000	3,147.32	3,500
12-7-30-5-450.00 HW-Contractors	19,900	16,208.29	19,500
12-7-30-5-460.00 HW-Summer Maint	22,200	20,555.20	21,000
12-7-30-5-460.01 HW-Bridge,Culvert,Guardra	15,500	9,781.00	15,000
12-7-30-5-460.05 HW-Emergency Road Repairs	-	-	-
12-7-30-5-611.00 HW-Chloride	10,000	8,163.90	10,000
12-7-30-5-611.01 HW-Salt	47,000	49,880.77	50,000
12-7-30-5-611.02 HW-Sand	52,500	52,624.80	52,500
12-7-30-5-650.00 HW-Gravel	42,000	28,315.06	36,000
12-7-30-5-650.01 HW-Stone	10,000	3,407.37	7,000
12-7-30-5-650.02 HW-Gravel Resurfacing	55,000	26,918.71	36,000
12-7-30-5-741.00 HW-Traffic Control Materi	23,000	17,649.38	19,500
12-7-30-5-990.00 HW-Unclassified	-	87.57	-
12-7-30-6-520.00 HW-Ins-Prop & Liability	14,965	21,119.00	16,500
12-7-30-7-741.00 HW-New Equipment	4,000	4,202.87	2,800
12-7-30-8-820.00 HW-Existing Debt-Principa	35,000	35,030.43	35,000
12-7-30-8-820.01 HW-Existing Debt Interest	2,450	2,420.00	1,490
12-7-30-9-960.00 HW-To Capital Fund	520,000	520,000.00	533,000
Total Highway Expenditures	1,587,775	1,516,975.79	1,624,475
Revenue minus Expenditures	(45,670)	48,336.01	(94,950)
Beginning Fund Balance	45,670	46,615.81	94,952
Ending Fund Balance	-	94,951.82	2
Library Fund			
13-6-00-1-001.00 CURRENT YEAR TAXES	421,245	421,240.00	432,900
13-6-00-2-001.00 TOWN OF DUXBURY	5,000	-	-
13-6-00-3-001.00 RENT-BLDG & GROUNDS	-	275.00	200
13-6-00-4-001.00 FEES AND MISC	1,000	1,151.24	1,000
13-6-00-4-001.01 DONATIONS	-	5,442.49	-
13-6-00-4-001.02 NON-RESIDENT FEES	-	2,370.00	2,000
13-6-00-8-001.00 FROM TRUST FUND	16,865	16,865.80	35,675
13-6-00-9-021.01 INSURANCE PROCEEDS	-	-	-
13-6-00-9-099.00 MISCELLANEOUS	-	-	-
Total Revenues	444,110	447,344.53	471,775

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Proposed 2018
13-7-60 LIBRARIES			
13-7-60-1-110.00 LB-Regular Pay	165,960	160,304.49	167,000
13-7-60-1-120.00 LB-Part Time Pay	1,000	5,273.59	5,300
13-7-60-1-210.00 LB-Ins-Health	22,260	20,700.00	21,735
13-7-60-1-210.02 LB-Life,Disability,LTC In	1,875	2,445.06	2,500
13-7-60-1-220.00 LB-Ins-Social Sec	12,770	12,614.27	13,180
13-7-60-1-230.00 LB-Retirement	6,220	6,326.79	6,500
13-7-60-1-250.00 LB-Ins-Unemployment	885	887.00	1,045
13-7-60-1-260.00 LB-Ins-Workers Comp	4,790	138.66	640
13-7-60-2-240.01 LB-Commissioners Training	-	399.00	500
13-7-60-2-330.00 LB-Computer Service	5,100	6,036.80	5,500
13-7-60-2-330.01 LB-Software Licensing	2,015	1,404.27	2,545
13-7-60-2-431.00 LB-Equip Lease & Maint	1,600	1,375.86	1,520
13-7-60-2-530.00 LB-Telephone-Internet	2,225	1,953.25	2,225
13-7-60-2-531.00 LB-Postage	2,760	1,957.90	2,200
13-7-60-2-610.00 LB-Office Supplies	3,500	3,539.60	3,500
13-7-60-3-430.00 To-MBOF	51,625	51,625.00	77,105
13-7-60-5-240.00 LB-Tuition	375	322.44	350
13-7-60-5-241.00 LB-Dues	180	240.00	200
13-7-60-5-550.00 LB-Programs	3,000	3,046.48	3,000
13-7-60-5-580.00 LB-Mileage Reimb	475	922.99	1,000
13-7-60-5-610.01 LB-Program Supplies	2,200	2,203.95	2,500
13-7-60-5-640.00 LB-Books	23,000	23,023.85	28,000
13-7-60-6-520.00 LB-Ins-Prop & Liability	1,190	1,190.00	810
13-7-60-6-990.00 LB-Unclassified	-	31.47	-
13-7-60-6-990.01 LB-Purchased by Donation	-	5,598.99	-
13-7-60-7-330.00 LB-Library Design	-	-	-
13-7-60-7-743.00 LB-New Equipment	1,700	1,644.96	1,700
13-7-60-8-820.00 LB-Debt P & I	126,375	126,375.00	125,835
13-7-60-8-820.01 LB-Debt Interest	-	-	-
Total Expenses	443,080	441,581.67	476,390
Revenue minus Expenses	1,030	5,762.86	(4,615)
Beginning Fund Balance	(1,030)	(1,144.14)	4,619
Ending Fund Balance	-	4,618.72	4

Cemetery #53

	Budget	Actual	Proposed
Revenue	2017	2017	2018
53-6-00-1-001.00 PROPERTY TAXES-FROM GF	15,000	15,000.00	15,000
53-6-00-1-002.00 CEMETERY LOT SALES	4,000	7,200.00	5,000
53-6-00-2-001.00 STATE GRANT	-	-	3,000
53-6-00-2-003.00 CEM FED EXCISE TAX	-	42.00	25
53-6-00-4-001.00 DONATIONS IN TRUST	-	-	-
53-6-00-4-001.01 DONATIONS-UNRESTRICTED	-	-	-
53-6-00-5-001.00 VAULT FEES	-	2,200.00	1,500
53-6-00-5-001.01 GRAVE OPENINGS	4,500	8,900.00	6,700
53-6-00-8-001.00 INTEREST	50	105.91	100
53-6-00-9-001.00 INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	4,000	22,381.40	7,000
53-6-00-9-001.01 SECURITIES GAIN/LOSSES	-	24,055.67	-
53-6-00-9-003.00 GAS TAX REFUND	-	-	-
53-6-00-9-099.00 MISC	-	-	-
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>27,550</b>	<b>79,884.98</b>	<b>38,325</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>			
53-7-55-1-110.00 CEM-Regular Pay	3,600	3,900.00	4,200
53-7-55-1-120.00 CEM-Part-time Pay	6,500	3,766.44	5,300
53-7-55-1-210.00 CEM-Health Insurance	-	-	-
53-7-55-1-210.02 CEM-Life, Disability, LTC	-	-	-
53-7-55-1-220.00 CEM-Social Security	775	586.48	725
53-7-55-1-230.00 CEM-Retirement	-	-	-
53-7-55-1-250.00 CEM-Insurance-Unemployem	200	36.90	85
53-7-55-1-260.00 CEM-Insurance-Worker Comp	300	265.04	705
53-7-55-2-741.00 CEM-Small Tools	500	-	-
53-7-55-3-411.00 CEM-Utilities - Water	420	420.00	420
53-7-55-3-424.00 CEM-Grounds Maintenance	18,000	15,301.57	20,000
53-7-55-3-430.00 CEM-Building Maintenance	250	-	250
53-7-55-3-431.00 CEM-Equipment Maintenance	-	-	-
53-7-55-3-622.00 CEM-Utilities-Elect	-	-	-
53-7-55-3-626.00 CEM-Fuel-Gasoline	650	685.07	755
53-7-55-5-310.00 CEM-Public Works Director	1,230	1,230.00	920
53-7-55-5-330.00 CEM-Tree Maintenance	5,000	3,245.60	5,000
53-7-55-5-450.00 CEM-Contractors	15,000	15,259.36	15,000
53-7-55-5-990.00 CEM-Unclassified	-	595.00	-
53-7-55-6-520.00 CEM-Ins. Prop & Liability	-	-	250
53-7-55-7-741.00 CEM-New Equipment	400	-	2,500
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>52,825</b>	<b>45,291.46</b>	<b>56,110</b>
Revenue minus Expenditures	(25,275)	34,593.52	(17,785)
Beginning Fund Balance	484,187	484,187.43	518,781
Ending Fund Balance	458,912	518,780.95	500,996

**CAPITAL BUDGETS**

Round About Fund-49

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Budget 2018
<b>Revenue</b>			
49-6-00-2-001.10 FROM HWY DEPT	-	-	-
49-6-00-2-020.00 FEDERAL GRANTS	-	-	-
49-6-00-2-020.01 STATE GRANTS	-	56,307.56	-
49-6-00-2-020.10 FROM WATER DEPT	-	35,651.00	-
49-6-00-2-020.11 FROM SEWER DEPT	-	-	-
49-6-00-7-001.00 From Hwy Inf CIP	-	-	-
49-6-00-8-001.00 INTEREST	-	(4.59)	-
49-6-00-9-099.00 MISCELLANEOUS	-	-	-
<b>Total Revenues</b>	-	<b>91,953.97</b>	-
<b>Expenditures</b>			
49-7-35-7-300.00 Transfer to CIP			49,227
49-7-35-7-330.00 Design-Eligible	3,500	-	-
49-7-35-7-330.10 Design-Ineligible	-	-	-
49-7-35-7-333.00 Legal-Eligible	-	-	-
49-7-35-7-340.00 ROW-Eligible	-	-	-
49-7-35-7-340.10 ROW-Ineligible	-	-	-
49-7-35-7-341.00 MPM Eligible	-	-	-
49-7-35-7-341.10 MPM-Ineligible	-	-	-
49-7-35-7-450.00 Construction-Eligible	-	8,650.18	-
49-7-35-7-450.10 Construction-Ineligible	-	35,651.00	-
49-7-35-7-450.11 Interest Expense	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>3,500</b>	<b>44,301.18</b>	<b>49,227</b>
Revenue minus Expenses	(3,500.00)	47,652.79	(49,227)
Beginnig Fund Balance	1,574	1,574.33	49,227
Ending Fund Balance	(1,926)	49,227.12	0

**PAVING CIP-70**

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Budget 2018
<b>Revenue</b>			
70-6-00-1-001.00 PROPERTY TAXES	-	-	-
70-6-00-1-002.00 SALE OF ASSETS	-	-	-
70-6-00-1-002.01 STATE GRANTS	-	-	-
70-6-00-1-002.02 Transfer from Hwy Fund	241,000	241,000.00	288,000
70-6-00-1-002.03 Transfer from Reserve Fnd	-	-	-
70-6-00-2-010.00 PILOT	-	-	70,000
70-6-00-8-003.00 LOAN PROCEEDS	-	-	-
70-6-00-8-003.01 BOND PROCEEDS	-	-	-
70-6-00-9-001.00 INTEREST	-	(148.68)	-
70-6-00-9-001.01 SECURITITES GAIN/LOSS	-	-	-
70-6-00-9-099.00 MISC INCOME	-	-	-
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>241,000</b>	<b>240,851.32</b>	<b>358,000</b>



	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Budget 2018
Expenditures			
70-7-30-7-460.00 Class III Paving	316,000	207,651.16	550,000
70-7-30-7-460.01 Class II Paving	-	-	-
70-7-30-7-460.02 Class I Paving	-	-	-
70-7-30-7-460.03 Upgrade to Structures	-	-	-
70-7-30-7-990.00 Unclassified	-	-	-
70-7-30-8-820.00 Debt-Principal	50,000	50,000.00	50,000
70-7-30-8-830.00 Debt-Interest	9,985	9,985.00	9,240
Total Expenditure	375,985	267,636.16	609,240
Revenue minus Expenditure	(134,985)	(26,784.84)	(251,240)
Beginning Fund Balance	(512)	(511.20)	(27,296)
Ending Fund Balance	(135,497)	(27,296.04)	(278,536)

Infrastructure CIP-71

Revenue

71-6-00-1-001.00 PROPERTY TAXES			
71-6-00-1-002.00 SALE OF ASSETS	-	-	-
71-6-00-1-002.01 STATE GRANT	211,900	-	134,720
71-6-00-1-002.02 Transfers from Hwy Fund	147,000	147,000.00	155,000
71-6-00-1-002.03 Transfer from Reserve Fnd	-	-	-
71-6-00-1-002.04 PRIVATE GRANT	-	-	-
71-6-00-8-003.00 LOAN PROCEEDS	-	-	-
71-6-00-8-003.01 BOND PROCEEDS	-	-	-
71-6-00-9-001.00 INTEREST	-	3.45	-
71-6-00-9-001.01 SECURITIES GAIN/LOSS	-	-	-
71-6-00-9-099.00 MISC INCOME	-	-	-
Total Revenue	358,900	147,003.45	289,720

Expenditures

71-7-30-7-450.00 Downtown Projects	10,000	-	-
71-7-30-7-450.01 Main Street Projects	75,000	65,812.86	25,000
71-7-30-7-460.00 Sidewalk Repair/Replace	35,000	24,690.59	35,000
71-7-30-7-460.01 Bridge Improvements	128,000	-	66,775
71-7-30-7-460.02 Culvert Improvements	50,000	5,010.63	175,000
71-7-30-7-460.03 Upgrade to Structures	-	-	30,000
71-7-30-7-460.04 Street & Traffic Lights	-	-	23,400
71-7-30-7-460.05 Building Improvements	-	-	-
71-7-30-7-460.06 Storm Drainage Improvemen	-	367.68	-
71-7-30-7-460.07 Roundabout Local Share	-	400.00	-
71-7-30-7-990.00 Unclassified	-	-	-
71-7-30-8-820.00 Debt-Principal	22,500	22,500.00	12,500
71-7-30-8-830.00 Debt-Interest	4,190	4,189.47	3,500
Total Expenditures	324,690	122,971.23	371,175
Revenue minus Expenditure	34,210	24,032.22	(81,455)
Beginning Fund Balance	40,491	40,490.91	64,523
Ending Fund Balance	74,701	64,523.13	(16,932)

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Budget 2018
Hwy Vehicle CIP-72			
Revenue			
72-6-00-1-001.00 PROPERTY TAXES			
72-6-00-1-002.00 SALE OF ASSETS	26,000	1,642.00	-
72-6-00-1-002.01 STATE GRANTS	-	-	-
72-6-00-1-002.02 Transfers from Hwy Fund	132,000	132,000.00	90,000
72-6-00-1-002.03 Transfer from Reserve Fnd	-	-	-
72-6-00-1-022.04 HWY VEH CIP FROM PARKS	3,000	3,000.00	3,000
72-6-00-8-003.00 LOAN PROCEEDS	290,000	284,000.00	-
72-6-00-8-003.01 BOND PROCEEDS	-	-	-
72-6-00-9-001.00 INTEREST	-	226.35	-
72-6-00-9-001.01 SECURITIES GAIN/LOSS	-	-	-
72-6-00-9-099.00 MISC INCOME	-	-	-
Total Revenue	451,000	420,868.35	93,000
Expenditures			
72-7-30-7-740.00 Loader 1	-	-	-
72-7-30-7-740.01 Loader 2	-	-	-
72-7-30-7-740.02 Grader	290,000	285,356.25	-
72-7-30-7-740.03 Sweeper	-	-	-
72-7-30-7-740.04 Sidewalk Plow	-	-	-
72-7-30-7-740.05 Bobcat	-	-	-
72-7-30-7-740.06 Roller	-	-	-
72-7-30-7-740.07 Chipper	-	-	-
72-7-30-7-742.00 Dump Truck	-	-	119,000
72-7-30-7-742.01 Dump Truck	-	-	122,500
72-7-30-7-742.02 Dump Truck	-	-	-
72-7-30-7-742.03 Dump Tandem	-	-	-
72-7-30-7-742.04 Dump Truck	-	-	-
72-7-30-7-742.05 One Ton	-	-	-
72-7-30-7-742.06 Pick-up 1	45,000	38,483.27	-
72-7-30-7-742.07 Pick-up 2	-	-	-
72-7-30-7-742.08 Excavator	-	-	-
72-7-30-7-990.00 Unclassified	-	-	-
72-7-54-7-740.00 Gravely Tractor 1	12,000	11,950.00	-
72-7-54-7-740.01 Gravely Tractor 2	-	-	-
72-7-54-7-740.02 Utility Trailer	-	-	-
72-7-80-8-820.00 Debt-Principal	-	-	28,400
72-7-80-8-830.00 Debt-Interest	-	-	11,360
Total Expenditure	347,000	335,789.52	281,260
Revenue minus Expenditure	104,000	85,078.83	(188,260)
Beginning Fund Balance	276,764	276,763.78	361,843
Ending Fund Balance	380,764	361,842.61	173,583

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Budget 2018
Fire Vehicles CIP-73			
Revenue			
73-6-00-1-001.00 PROPERTY TAXES	-	-	-
73-6-00-1-002.00 SALES OF ASSETS	3,000	4,500.00	-
73-6-00-1-002.01 STATE GRANTS	-	-	-
73-6-00-1-002.02 Transfers from GF-Fire	157,700	141,005.00	161,635
73-6-00-1-002.03 Transfer from Reserve Fnd	-	-	-
73-6-00-8-003.00 LOAN PROCEEDS	450,000	325,000.00	-
73-6-00-8-003.01 BOND PROCEEDS	-	-	-
73-6-00-9-001.00 INTEREST	-	(57.65)	-
73-6-00-9-001.01 SECURITIES GAIN/LOSS	-	-	-
73-6-00-9-099.00 MISC INCOME	-	-	-
Total Revenue	610,700	470,447.35	161,635

Expenditures

73-7-21-7-742.00 Tanker W1	-	-	-
73-7-21-7-742.01 Tanker W2	-	-	-
73-7-21-7-742.02 Pumper E1	-	-	-
73-7-21-7-742.03 Pumper E2	-	-	-
73-7-21-7-742.04 Pumper E3	-	-	-
73-7-21-7-742.05 Mini Pumper E4	-	-	-
73-7-21-7-742.06 Pickup E11	-	-	-
73-7-21-7-742.07 Pickup E12	-	-	-
73-7-21-7-742.08 Ladder T1	450,000	330,213.80	-
73-7-21-7-742.09 Rescue R1	-	-	-
73-7-21-7-742.10 Boat	-	-	-
73-7-21-7-990.00 Unclassified	-	-	-
73-7-80-8-820.00 Debt-Principal	19,600	19,600.00	52,100
73-7-80-8-830.00 Debt-Interest	7,055	7,056.00	19,275
Total Expenditures	476,655	356,869.80	71,375
Revenues minus Expenses	134,045	113,577.55	90,260
Beginning Fund Balance	183,447	183,446.60	297,024
Ending Fund Balance	317,492	297,024.15	387,284

Fire Station CIP-74

Revenue			
74-6-00-1-001.00 PROPERTY TAXES	-	-	-
74-6-00-1-002.00 SALE OF ASSETS	-	-	-
74-6-00-1-002.01 STATE GRANTS	-	-	-
74-6-00-1-002.02 Transfers from GF-Fire De	236,130	236,130.00	1,508
74-6-00-1-002.03 Transfer from Reserve Fnd	-	-	-
74-6-00-8-003.00 LOAN PROCEEDS	-	-	-
74-6-00-8-003.01 BOND PROCEEDS	-	-	-
74-6-00-9-001.00 INTEREST	-	(97.26)	-
74-6-00-9-001.01 SECURITIES GAIN/LOSS	-	-	-
74-6-00-9-099.00 MISC INCOME	-	-	-
Total Revenue	236,130	236,032.74	1,508

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Budget 2018
<b>Expenses</b>			
74-7-34-7-430.00 Construction Project	-	-	-
74-7-34-7-430.01 Main St Station Improve	-	-	-
74-7-34-7-430.02 Maple St Station Improvem	-	-	-
74-7-34-7-990.00 Unclassified	-	-	-
74-7-80-8-820.00 Debt-Principal	165,000	165,000.00	-
74-7-80-8-830.00 Debt-Interest	70,950	72,369.26	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>235,950</b>	<b>237,369.26</b>	<b>-</b>
Revenue minus Expenses	180	(1,336.52)	1,508
Beginning Fund Balance	(171)	(171.16)	(1,508)
Ending Fund Balance	9	(1,507.68)	0
<b>Recreation CIP-75</b>			
<b>Revenue</b>			
75-6-00-1-001.00 PROPERTY TAXES	-	-	-
75-6-00-1-002.00 SALE OF ASSETS	-	-	-
75-6-00-1-002.01 STATE GRANTS	-	-	-
75-6-00-1-002.02 Transfers from GF-Rec Dep	28,000	28,000.00	30,000
75-6-00-1-002.03 Transfer from Reserve Fnd	-	-	-
75-6-00-1-004.00 DONATIONS-Skate Park	-	-	-
75-6-00-1-004.01 DONATIONS-Bike Park	-	-	-
75-6-00-1-004.02 DONATIONS-Pool	-	-	-
75-6-00-1-004.03 DONATIONS-Winter Fest	-	-	-
75-6-00-1-004.04 DONATIONS-Dog Park	-	-	-
75-6-00-1-004.05 DONATIONS-General	-	2,788.26	-
75-6-00-4-010.00 GARDEN FEES	-	540.00	500
75-6-00-8-003.00 LOAN PROCEEDS	-	-	-
75-6-00-8-003.01 BOND PROCEEDS	-	-	-
75-6-00-9-001.00 INTEREST	-	16.35	-
75-6-00-9-001.01 SECURITIES GAIN/LOSS	-	-	-
75-6-00-9-099.00 MISC INCOME	-	-	-
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>28,000</b>	<b>31,344.61</b>	<b>30,500</b>

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Budget 2018
Expenses			
75-7-34-7-430.00 Recreation Buildings	38,000	39,167.01	3,500
75-7-54-7-460.00 Field Improvements	-	-	-
75-7-54-7-460.01 Pool Improvements	-	-	-
75-7-54-7-460.02 Tennis Court Improvement	-	-	-
75-7-54-7-460.03 Playground Equipment	25,000	24,061.87	30,000
75-7-54-7-460.04 Skate Park	-	-	-
75-7-54-7-460.05 Bike Park	-	-	-
75-7-54-7-460.06 Rt 100 Hollow Rd Park	-	-	-
75-7-54-7-460.07 Winter-Fest	-	-	-
75-7-54-7-460.08 Dog Park	-	-	-
75-7-54-7-460.09 Community Gardens	-	975.00	1,000
75-7-54-7-990.00 Unclassified	-	-	-
75-7-80-8-820.00 Debt-Principal	-	-	-
75-7-80-8-830.00 Debt-Interest	-	-	-
Total Expenses	63,000	64,203.88	34,500
Revenue minus Expenses	(35,000)	(32,859.27)	(4,000)
Beginning Fund Balance	39,895	39,895.23	7,036
Ending Fund Balance	4,895	7,035.96	3,036

#### Municipal Building Operating Fund-76

##### Revenues

76-6-00-1-002.00 MBOF-TRANSFERS FROM GF	155,335	155,335.00	177,095
76-6-00-1-002.01 MBOF-TRANSFERS FROM LIB	178,000	178,000.00	202,940
76-6-00-1-002.02 MBOF-ROOM RENT	-	1,785.00	1,200
76-6-00-1-002.03 TRANS MUNICIPAL COMPLEX	-	-	93,555
76-6-00-8-003.00 MBOF-LOAN PROCEEDS	-	-	-
76-6-00-8-003.01 MBOF-BOND PROCEEDS	-	-	-
76-6-00-9-001.00 MBOF-INTEREST	-	(329.00)	-
76-6-00-9-099.00 MBOF-MISC	-	15,343.58	1,400
Total Revenue	333,335	350,134.58	476,190

##### Expenditures

76-7-34-3-411.00 MBOF-Water/Sewer	1,400	1,228.36	1,350
76-7-34-3-622.00 MBOF-Electricity	23,000	23,718.46	24,500
76-7-34-3-623.00 MBOF-Propane-Heat	2,950	2,518.09	2,950
76-7-34-3-624.01 MBOF-Heat Equip & Service	-	1,223.20	1,500
76-7-34-5-310.00 MBOF-Public Works Directo	21,870	21,870.00	11,965
76-7-34-6-424.00 MBOF-Grounds Maintenance	6,700	2,990.00	4,300
76-7-34-6-430.00 MBOF-Building Maintenance	29,850	36,361.63	35,000
76-7-34-6-520.00 MBOF-Ins-Prop & Liability	10,905	10,905.00	10,590
76-7-34-6-990.00 MBOF-Unclassified	-	-	-
76-7-34-7-741.00 MBOF-New Equipment	-	588.59	100,000
76-7-80-8-820.00 MBOF-Debt-Principal	147,500	147,500.00	147,500
76-7-80-8-830.00 MBOF-Debt-Interest	89,160	89,159.16	87,265
Total Expenditures	333,335	338,062.49	426,920
Revenue minus Expenses	-	12,072	49,270
Beginning Fund Balance	(49,965)	(61,340.39)	(49,268)
Ending Fund Balance	(49,965)	(49,268)	2

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Budget 2018
Municipal Complex Construction Fund			
Revenues			
80-6-00-1-001.00 TRANSFERS FROM GF-GG	-	-	-
80-6-00-1-001.01 TRANSFER FROM LIB FUND	600	624.00	-
80-6-00-2-020.00 FED GRANTS	-	-	-
80-6-00-2-020.01 STATE GRANTS	-	-	-
80-6-00-2-020.03 FROM VILLAGE	-	-	-
80-6-00-8-003.00 LOAN PROCEEDS	-	-	-
80-6-00-8-003.01 BOND PROCEEDS	-	-	-
80-6-00-9-001.00 INTEREST	-	249.09	-
80-6-00-9-099.00 MISC INCOME	-	-	-
Total Revenues	600	873.09	-
Expenditures			
80-7-34-6-330.00 MC-Professional Services	-	-	-
80-7-34-6-330.01 MC-Engineering	-	-	-
80-7-34-6-330.02 MC-Final Design	-	-	-
80-7-34-6-333.00 MC-Legal	-	-	-
80-7-34-6-990.01 MC-Expenses & Admin	20,000	-	-
80-7-34-7-430.00 MC-Construction Project	50,000	46,749.61	-
80-7-80-8-820.00 MC-Debt Principal	-	-	-
80-7-80-8-830.00 MC-Debt Interest	-	-	-
80-7-90-9-990.00 Transfer to MBOF	-	-	93,549
Total Expenditures	70,000	46,749.61	93,549
Revenues minus Expenses	(69,400)	(45,876.52)	(93,549)
Beginning Fund Balance	174,742	139,425.21	93,549
Ending Fund Balance	105,342	93,548.69	-

## Other Operating and Reserve Funds

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Budget 2018
<b>Library Donations #14</b>			
Total Revenues	-	1,664	-
Total Expenses	-	9,973	-
Starting Fund Bal	15,229	15,229	6,920
Ending Fund Bal	15,229	6,920	6,920
<b>Library Trust Fund #16</b>			
Total Revenues		83,822	23,500
Transfers Out	16,866	16,866	36,675
Starting Fund Bal	392,924	392,924	459,880
Ending Fund Bal	376,058	459,880	446,705
<b>Restore/Digitize Records #36</b>			
Total Revenues	15,000	19,558	19,000
Total Expenses	12,000	16,303	18,000
Starting Fund Bal	21,721	21,721	24,976
Ending Fund Bal	24,721	24,976	25,976
<b>Reappraisal Fund #41</b>			
Total Revenues	21,185	19,099	21,150
Total Expenses	6,700	5,322	6,700
Starting Fund Bal	28,939	28,939	42,716
Ending Fund Bal	43,424	42,716	57,166
<b>Community Development #42</b>			
Total Revenues	-	70	100
Total Expenses	-	27	-
Starting Fund Bal	10,073	10,073	10,116
Ending Fund Bal	10,073	10,116	10,216
<b>Tax Stabilization Fund #48</b>			
Total Revenues	25,000	64,751	28,000
Total Expenses	28,200	28,200	37,515
Starting Fund Bal	935,894	935,894	972,445
Ending Fund Bal	932,694	972,445	962,930
<b>Caulkins Fund #51</b>			
Total Revenues	100	2,040	500
Total Expenses	3,300	1,327	-
Starting Fund Bal	10,986	10,986	11,699
Ending Fund Bal	7,786	11,699	12,199
<b>CC Fisher Fund #52</b>			
Total Revenues	200	4,571	500
Total Expenses	-	-	-
Starting Fund Bal	19,647	19,647	24,218
Ending Fund Bal	19,847	24,218	24,718

	Budget 2017	Actual 2017	Budget 2018
<b>Veterans Monument Fund # 55</b>			
Total Revenues	2,000	10,966	2,000
Total Expenses	2,000	703	2,000
Starting Fund Bal	75,706	75,706	85,969
Ending Fund Bal	75,706	85,969	85,969

**Conservation Fund # 56**

Total Revenues	150	150	150
Total Expenses	-	125	-
Starting Fund Bal	207	207	232
Ending Fund Bal	357	232	382

Long Term Recovery Funds

**Flood & Inundation Study #81**

Transfer from General Fund		-	-
Federal & State Grants	47,475	7,870	-
From Village	-	-	-
From Property Owner	6,320	-	-
Misc. Revenue	-	(11)	-
Total Revenue	53,795	7,859	-
Engineering		3,870	
To CVRPC	-	-	
Other & Construction	22,505	4,058	-
Total Expenses & Trans Out	22,505	7,928	2,917
Starting Fund Bal	(18,650)	2,986	2,917
Ending Fund Bal	12,640	2,917	-

**Local Development Corp # 82**

Transfer from General Fund	51,300	51,300	51,300
Federal Grant		-	
State Grant	-	-	-
From Village	-	-	-
Misc. Revenue	-	(45)	-
Total Revenue	51,300	51,255	51,300
Professional Services	51,300	51,300	51,300
Other		-	
Total Expenses	51,300	51,300	51,300
Starting Fund Bal	(839)	(839)	(884)
Ending Fund Bal	(839)	(884)	(884)



## TAX STABILIZATION FUND

Waterbury voters established a Tax Stabilization Fund in 1997. The equity payment made by the Town of Duxbury to the Town of Waterbury at the inception of the Waterbury-Duxbury School District was used to start the fund.

The principal amount of \$644,000 was invested in 1997 to generate interest, dividends and capital appreciation. If needed, and when the total annual gain in the fund exceeds three-percent, a portion of the annual appreciation may be transferred to the general fund to stabilize tax rates from one year to the next. During most years since the fund's inception, money has been transferred to the General Fund. Transfers cannot be made from the Tax Stabilization Fund to the General Fund if the balance in the Fund is below the original principal amount of \$644,000

In 2017, \$28,200 was transferred from the Tax Stabilization Fund to the General Fund, based on the performance of the Tax Stabilization Fund in 2016. Total appreciation in the fund during calendar year 2017 was 7.13 percent and therefore, a transfer of \$37,515 from the Tax Stabilization Fund to the General Fund is scheduled in 2018.

A total of \$541,706 has been transferred from the Tax Stabilization Fund to the General Fund beginning in 1998. The average amount transferred over the 21 years since the fund's creation in 1997 is \$25,796 and that includes 9 years when no transfer occurred. When made, transfers average about \$45,142 per year.

A summary of the portfolio follows:

Jan. 1, 2017	Cash, CD's, Money Mkt.	\$ 3,676
	Equity and Bond Funds	264,737
	Corporate Bonds:	23,678
	Annuities:	163,508
	Loan to CIP	276,400
	Due from Other Funds	<u>203,895</u>
	Balance:	\$935,894
	W'drawn in '16 based on '15	<u>\$ 28,200</u>
	Starting Balance 1/1/17	\$907,694
Dec. 31, 2017	Cash, CD's, Money Mkt.	\$ 5,095
	Equity and Bond Funds:	306,037
	Corporate Bonds:	24,523
	Annuities:	173,292
-	Loans to CIP Funds	853,300
	Due to Other Funds	<u>(389,802)</u>
	Balance:	\$972,445
	2017 Transfer of 2016 gain	<u>\$ 37,515</u>
	Ending Bal. 12/31/17	\$934,930

Proposed transfer to General Fund in 2018 for gains in 2017: \$37,515  
All numbers are rounded to whole numbers.

## LISTER'S REPORT

As reported last year, the Town had appealed the results of the 2016 State Equalization study which sets the 2017 Common Level of Appraisal (CLA) figure. The CLA is a measure of how closely the Town determined values are to Fair Market values. A CLA greater than 1.0 indicates a trend of declining property values whereas a CLA less than 1.0 indicates a market that is gaining value. The appeal of the 2016 Equalization Study stemmed from a disagreement between allowing or not allowing the inclusion of revised values of floodplain properties that had been impacted by Tropical Storm Irene. This was essentially a partial reappraisal of Town properties that was based on supportive sales data following the initial reduction of values. The state accepted the appeal which resulted in a CLA 100.34%. Looking forward there is an expectation that that CLA will be trending to something less than 100% (98-99%) in the coming year. The natural progression is that there will be a reappraisal required at some point in the future. State statutes require a reappraisal when the CLA reaches 80% which for Waterbury will be several years away.

The segment of properties having the largest impact on the CLA are those homes in the mid \$100,000 to upper \$200,000 dollar range. There were numerous Fair Market transactions that were closed for 10 – 25% above the Town listed values. This was not widespread enough to adjust values on the whole segment however it is a clear indication of market pressures resulting from the desirability of the Town as a place to move to. Other segments of the market are also showing increasing values but to a lesser degree. The point that is being illustrated is that the Assessor and the Board monitors sales every year and will make corrections to the Grand List either to similar groups of properties or to individual properties to ensure equity and a fair tax burden to all Waterbury residents.

Current Use activity has been relatively quiet in Town this year after the Easy Out process that occurred in 2015. We currently have 74 parcels enrolled in the Current Use Program representing a total of 7,137 enrolled acres. Major changes to these numbers are not expected in the near term as the cost of removing land from the program has become somewhat more expensive than in years past. There are very few parcels left in Town that could potentially be enrolled that are not already part of the program.

Subdivision and new construction in Town continues to add to the changing character of the community. There are now 2,297 total parcels in the town with 2,205 identified as taxable representing \$7,400,000 in Grand List value. The untaxable parcels are town, state and qualified tax exempt parcels. This is a slight change from 2016 where there were 2,288 total parcels with 2,199 taxable properties representing \$7,300,000 in Grand List value. Similar changes will continue to show in the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,

Phil Baker, Bill Woodruff and Alec Tuscany

# WATERBURY CEMETERY COMMISSION

## 2017 Annual Report

2017 was a busy year for the Cemetery Commission maintaining the Town's cemeteries. There are three active cemeteries; Hope, Maple Street and Old Center (Route 100) that require constant upkeep and maintenance. There are also three inactive cemeteries; Loomis Hill, Johnson and Demeritt that we defer to occasional maintenance.

**Hope Cemetery.** 2017 saw the beginning of the restoration of gravestones in the cemetery. The restoration is a major and long term project with approximately 20 stones repaired in 2017. Cleaning of stones also took place with the partial completion of Section B. Continuation of the black aluminum fence was installed on the Main Street entrance and along the parking lot and return during the year. The eight oak trees planted in 2015 are doing well. Tree maintenance and brush clearing is a constant and costly necessity. An outside contractor mows and trims the cemetery once a week and does a spring and fall cleanup.

The Waterbury Historical Society held its annual Ghost Walk on Memorial Day remembering the centennial of America's entrance into World War I and other historic figures buried in the cemetery.

**Maple Street Cemetery.** The Highway Department mows and trims the cemetery along with Old Center Cemetery. More oak trees were planted along the entrance drive through a state Urban Forestry grant secured by the Tree Committee. Additional trees will be planted in 2018 to complete the grant funding. A late October wind storm did some damage to trees, decorations and the flag pole.

**Old Center Cemetery.** ARRTI Garden Club continued to maintain the plantings at the Hollow Road entrance to the cemetery. We thank the club for their continued dedication to make that area attractive and welcoming.

**Johnson Cemetery.** This cemetery is an isolated area on the southeastern border of the town, sandwiched between the railroad tracks and Interstate 89. 2017 saw the replacement of the Zachariah Basset gravestone by the Sons of the American Revolution. Basset was a veteran and POW of the American Revolution and his gravestone went missing a few years ago. Thanks to the SAR for the replacement and to members of the highway department and John Woodruff for their installation efforts.

**Loomis Hill Cemetery.** Undergrowth is maintained by the highway department since the stone restoration effort was completed in 2012.

**Demeritt Cemetery.** ( Blush Hill Road) Plans are to reclaim this cemetery in 2018 after many years of neglect.

The Commissioners wish to thank the Town for financial and personnel support during the year. It is very important to maintain our cemeteries as a symbol of respect for those who have gone before us.

Finally, we wish to honor Ed Brown who has served as a Cemetery Commissioner for 17 years and has been a champion of the cemeteries in Waterbury Center. His knowledge and dedication of the cemeteries will be sorely missed. Thank you Ed.

The Cemetery Commission meets the first Tuesday of the month at 4 PM in the Steele Community Room of the Municipal Center.

John Woodruff, Ed Brown, Jack Carter, Betty Jones, Barbara Walton

## COMMUNITY PLANNER'S REPORT

2017 will be remembered as the year we wrapped up the flood recovery projects related to Tropical Storm Irene and moved on to focus on other planning, zoning, and transportation related work. The floodproofing of the Main Wastewater Pump Station was completed in the spring of 2017, marking the end of almost six years of grant funded flood recovery work. We have continued the work of the Floodplain Management Working Group that includes local, regional, and state representatives as detailed in the Group's Annual Report. We continued our work in support of the membership in the FEMA sponsored Community Rating System (CRS) that we joined in 2016. In order to sustain our Level 9 rating that results in a 5% reduction in the premiums paid for flood insurance, we are required to continue managing our 100-year floodplain areas through regulation, public outreach, and the conservation of floodplain open space where appropriate.

The following are highlights of the other work of the Planning Department, accomplished through teamwork with the Planning Commission, various municipal working committees, community organizations, and fellow staff members:

- The Municipal Planning Grant funded project to re-write the Zoning Regulations was initiated. We hired the planning consultant Brandy Saxton of the firm Place Sense to assist with the re-write including the public process to gain input for proposed amendments to the regulations. The Planning Commission made significant progress on the project and the draft regulations will be completed in the spring of 2018.
- We worked with the Central Vermont Regional Planning Commission staff to draft a local Energy Plan that conforms to the state Act 174. The Planning Commission anticipates incorporating the Energy Plan into our Municipal Plan by reference in conjunction with revising the Plan and getting it re-approved by the December, 2018 deadline. Having an approved Energy Plan will give Waterbury "substantial deference" in renewable energy project applications that are reviewed by the state Public Utility Commission.
- The Colbyville - Route 100 Corridor Sidewalk/Path Scoping Study was completed with the assistance of a consultant team lead by Broadreach Planning & Design. The study developed a plan for pedestrian and bicycle facilities from the intersections of Route 100 with Stowe St./Blush Hill Rd. to Crossroad/Laurel Ln. We obtained a VTrans Bike/Ped grant for the first phase of construction that will build sidewalks and crosswalks in the vicinity of the intersection of Stowe St./Blush Hill Rd. and Route 100.
- We also received a Downtown Transportation Fund grant that includes the fabrication and installation of the wayfinding kiosks and pedestrian directional signs that were designed by the consultant firm, LandWorks from Middlebury, Vermont. The new signage will be installed in conjunction with the reconstruction of Main St. over the next couple of years.
- Our Green Mountain Byway committee has been meeting with representatives from the additional Lamoille Co. towns and villages in Morrystown, Hyde Park, Johnson, and Cambridge to plan for expanding the Byway beyond the current towns of Waterbury and Stowe. The Lamoille Co. Planning Commission will be updating the Corridor Management Plan for the Byway to include these additional municipalities and obtain state approval.

In my role as the Enhanced 9-1-1 Coordinator for the Town and Village, I would like to remind all those who have not properly signed their residences and businesses with the locatable address number, that it is a requirement to be in compliance with our E-911 Ordinance Regarding Street Naming and Street Addressing. The Ordinance is available on the municipal website,

<http://waterburyvt.com>, and has as one of its key purposes to “enable emergency services to arrive at a scene faster.” The lack of a properly displayed address number can make it very difficult for our emergency providers to find a location quickly.

I continued to serve as our representative to the Central Vermont Regional Planning Commission (CVRPC), as a member of the Executive Committee for CVRPC, and as the Chair of CVRPC’s Transportation Advisory Committee.

Many thanks go to all the volunteers on the municipal boards, commissions and committees including the Development Review Board, Planning Commission, and Conservation Commission for their contribution of many hours serving our community. Also, sincere thanks to Martha Staskus who served for many years on the Town Zoning Board of Adjustment and then the Development Review Board.

Steve Lotspeich  
Community Planner

## WATERBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

In 2017 the Waterbury Conservation Commission (WCC) continued its work to advocate for and inform residents and municipal planning about the town's natural resources.

The WCC organized its fifth annual birding event, this year back to the Waterworks property. This was an excellent opportunity to visit a forest gem in Waterbury at the base of the Worcester Range as well as learn about the many birds that call it home.

The WCC has continued its involvement with the Shutesville Hill Wildlife Corridor partnership. The partnership, a coalition of conservation partners, received a grant for planning for conservation strategies within the corridor in 2015 has accomplished many of its goals of outreach, mapping and prioritizing conservation areas. The WCC helped to organize three public events about wildlife in Vermont; one about mapping resources, a tour through Waterbury forests within the Corridor and a role-out of the Shutesville Partnership work. These events were well attended and continue to inform community members about wildlife and wildlife habitat. As part of its concern for protection of the Shutesville Hill Wildlife Corridor, the WCC has actively participated in the ongoing conversations regarding a proposed cell tower in Waterbury; what was denied a certificate of public good in Spring 2017.

WCC also continued work with the Vermont River Conservancy targeting landowners along Thatcher Brook to consider conservation strategies to protect the floodplain. WCC and VRC met with 4 landowners in 2018.

The WCC will continue its advocacy and education for the conservation of our natural, scenic, historical, cultural, and recreational resources through 2018. As of Dec. 31, 2017, the WCC has a couple of open seats. We invite the public to attend our meetings and consider joining. Please check the municipal website for meeting times and locations.

### **Members**

Krista Battles

Joan Beard

Steve Hagenbuch

Mike Hedges

Erin Hurley

Megan Taylor

Allan Thompson, Chair

Katrina VanTyne

Nick Waringa

## WATERBURY FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Waterbury Fire Department responded to a total of 198 incidents in 2017, which is a slight increase (five) over 2016. The average response time from being notified on our pagers to having the first truck on scene in 2017 was 8 minutes and 22 seconds. There are a number of factors that go into this, to include the number of mutual aid calls we respond to in other towns and time of day the call comes in.

Annually we respond to a number of incidents where a residential fire or carbon monoxide (CO) alarm is activated and find that the detector is old (over 10 years) or the batteries have not been changed in over a year. We encourage residents to change the batteries twice a year, when you change your clocks. If you have an alarm, please do not hesitate to call 911 to report it. Also, when you have an alarm, please do not open your windows or doors. Just leave and keep everything closed up. This will aid us in finding the problem if it is a CO alarm, and help keep any fire from more rapidly spreading. Do not call the non-emergency fire department number and leave a message as it could be days before someone checks it, as we are a volunteer department. See below for a breakdown of the call information.

At the time of writing this report, the fire department has a roster of 49 members. The roster changes throughout the year as members get done and we add new people. However, we have maintained a solid roster for a number of years. Members of the department conducted in the area of 2,796 hours of training in 2017. The department conducts regular training twice a month which is typically two hours per night as well as other weekend training that is conducted by members. Throughout the year, we utilize a number of different buildings for training. We also conduct tours of businesses to get an understanding of the lay-out of the building, access points, and hazards that the building poses. We appreciate the support from them as well as the rest of the community. Regular monthly maintenance is also conducted to ensure that the apparatus and equipment is ready to go. We work with the Highway Foreperson and the town's mechanic on issues that the members cannot resolve ourselves.

This past year, the department replaced the 1979 tower truck that had some serious maintenance issues that would have proved more costly than what it would have been worth on a 38-year-old emergency vehicle. The department and town were fortunate to get a truck that was posted the day that the broker listed it, and was highly sought after. The truck is safer and much more modern than the previous one, and will serve this community well.

On behalf of the membership, I want to thank the community for its support of the fire department. Without your support, we can't help you. No organization is good without the efforts of its members. Fortunately, we have a group of very dedicated members that make our department the best there is. The fire department auxiliary has continued its support of the department during training and at calls by providing food and drinks over the past year. The members of the auxiliary are as dedicated as the members of the department. Another organization that we have worked closely with is the Waterbury Ambulance Service. Our training with them was specific to vehicle crashes and incident scene safety and control. If anyone is interested in joining one of these organizations, you can call and leave a message at the following: Fire Department or Auxiliary (244-8856) or the Waterbury Ambulance (244-5003).

Family members and significant others of the firefighters also deserve a lot of credit. They know the amount of time and dedication it takes to be a member of the department, and the members need this support.



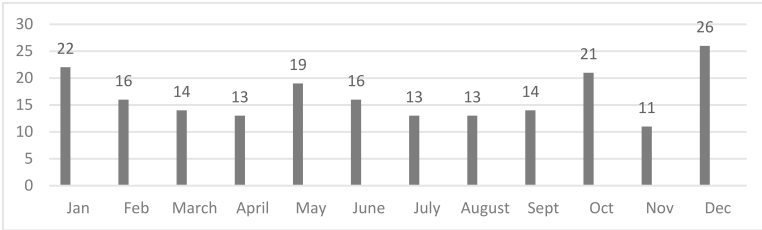
This past year, long time members Steven Dillon decided to get done after 38 years of dedicated service to the department and community. He was unanimously voted by the members as a “Firefighter Emeritus” (lifetime member). Also, this past year, Sally Dillon and George Aitken were named the department’s Firefighters of the Year for 2017. This is quite an accomplishment and very well deserved.

Respectfully,

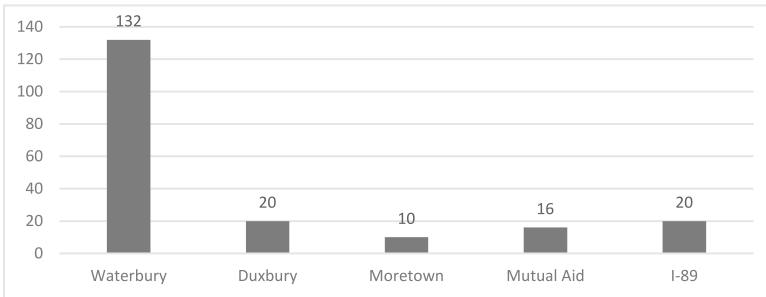
*Sally Dillon*

Gary Dillon, Fire Chief  
Waterbury Fire Department

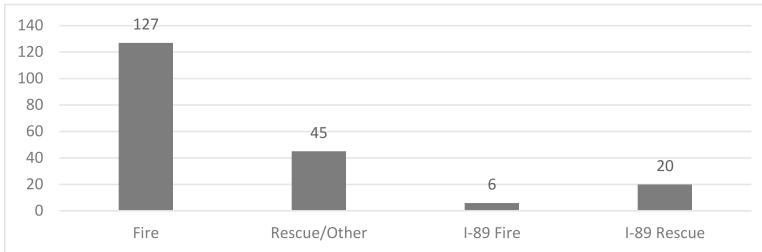
**Calls by Month**



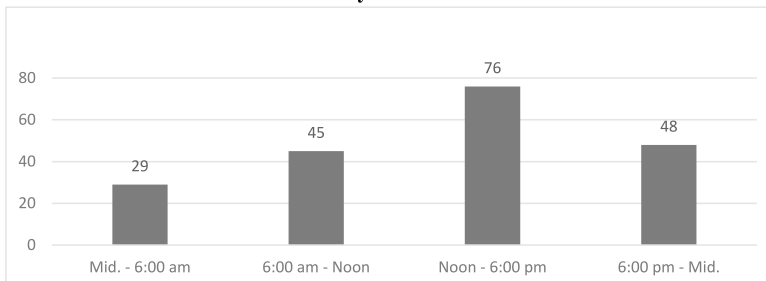
**Calls by Town**



**Calls by Type**



**Calls by Time Period**



## 2017 Floodplain Management Working Group Annual Report

The Floodplain Management Working Group (FMWG) manages and coordinates several floodplain related planning and mitigation activities that will help protect Waterbury residents and properties from future hazardous events. This group coordinates written plans and initiatives with the Waterbury Planning Commission through the Community Planner.

The FMWG meets monthly to oversee the following initiatives:

- Maintain eligibility in the Community Rating System, a program of the National Flood Insurance Program that helps reduce insurance premiums due to the rigorous community preparedness levels. This became effective in October 2016 but annual reviews and maintenance and expansion of the program are required.
- Oversee and coordinate several flood studies including river corridor planning to fully understand the dynamics of the Winooski River and tributaries and their potential impact on the adjacent properties and investments, particularly in the village core.
- During 2017 the Floodplain Management Working Group (FMWG) prepared the 5-year update of the Waterbury Town and Village Hazard Mitigation Plan which has been given preliminary approval by FEMA as of 1/16/18 and is scheduled for adoption by the Waterbury select board and Village trustees in February of this year. Waterbury's current plan expires in March 2018. The effective date of the new plan will be determined by FEMA following local adoption. Waterbury will remain eligible for mitigation planning and recovery funds. The top threats to Waterbury as identified by a survey completed in March 2017 and based on documented historical events or potential threats are:
  - ✓ Hazardous Material Spill or Event
  - ✓ Flash Flood/Flood/Fluvial Erosion
  - ✓ Severe Weather (Thunderstorms, Lightning, High Wind, Hail) including Hurricanes/Tropical Storms
  - ✓ Extreme Cold/Snow/Ice Storms
  - ✓ Dam Failure

Respectfully submitted by the Flood Plain Management Working Group.

Dina Bookmyer-Baker  
Rebecca Ellis  
Barbara Farr  
Stephen Lotspeich  
Rebecca Pfeiffer  
Laura Ranker  
Natalie Sherman

TOWN OF WATERBURY 2017 GRAND LIST  
FORM 411 - (TOWN CODE: 696)

Real Estate	Count	Municipal LV	Education LV	Education LV	Total Education LV
		(taxable)	(taxable)	(taxable)	(taxable)
			Homestead	NonResidential	
Residential I	1,317	374,033,900	298,501,800	75,532,100	374,033,900
Residential II	269	151,573,700	99,527,100	52,046,600	151,573,700
Mobile Homes-U	102	1,968,500	1,345,800	622,700	1,968,500
Mobile Homes-L	43	5,753,700	3,874,800	1,878,900	5,753,700
Vacation I	7	185,700	0	185,700	185,700
Vacation II	11	1,871,000	0	1,871,000	1,871,000
Commercial	142	96,613,900	570,100	96,043,800	96,613,900
Commercial Apts	48	22,585,800	533,400	22,052,400	22,585,800
Industrial	6	24,868,300	0	24,868,300	24,868,300
Utilities-E	4	32,945,700	0	32,945,700	32,945,700
Utilities-O	5	1,513,800	0	1,513,800	1,513,800
Farm	4	2,847,900	2,266,900	581,000	2,847,900
Other	98	17,797,900	11,609,000	6,188,900	17,797,900
Woodland	7	220,700	0	220,700	220,700
Miscellaneous	<u>140</u>	<u>27,241,400</u>	<u>1,428,200</u>	<u>25,813,200</u>	<u>27,241,400</u>
TOTALS	2203	762,021,900	419,657,100	342,364,800	762,021,900
Cable		978,187	0	978,187	978,187
Machinery & Equipment		0	0	0	0
Inventory		0	0	0	0
TOTAL TAXABLE PROPERTY		763,000,087	419,657,100	343,342,987	763,000,087
TOTAL GRAND LIST		\$7,411,635.00	\$4,115,207.00	\$3,295,014.37	\$7,410,221.37

## Report from the Waterbury Public Library Commissioners

The Waterbury Public Library continues to grow and adapt to its new space in the Municipal Center. This past year has seen a blossoming of new programs for both adults and children. From outdoor recreational events like trout fishing workshops and birding talks, to makerspace programs, to household programs on winterization and decluttering, to multigenerational forums like the Harwood student-led Socrates Café, the Library is expanding its reach by creating new partnerships and offering a range of programs for many different interests. Check out the Events Calendar at: <http://www.waterburypubliclibrary.com/events-calendar/>

The Library continues to develop its collections, both print and online. In addition to the print collection, you can use the Library's website to download audio books, browse and read digital magazines on your smartphone, or learn a new language. The library is also very pleased to report that there has been an increasing demand for our technology librarian's one-on-one technology help sessions as well as her group sessions. Many patrons are learning email, web searching, and other basic technology skills.

The Library Commissioners have worked, along with the Library Director, this past year to improve policies and provide staff training around issues of patron privacy. Libraries are now one of the few information providers that are committed to an individual's right to privacy. The Commissioners also reviewed policies around meeting spaces within the library, completed an evaluation of the Director, directed budgeting for smaller projects needed to complete the move to the Municipal Center, and oversaw larger budgeting efforts. Likely, this coming year will see the start of long-range planning efforts for the Library.

The Waterbury Public Library Commissioners encourage residents to get involved in the many opportunities at the Library. Check out the schedule of events, browse the website, visit the library gardens, or come through the doors to explore all that the Library has to offer.

Respectfully submitted,

Dan DeSanto, Chair

## Library Director's Report

There was a lot going on at the Waterbury Public Library in 2017: 4,087 computer sessions; 238 programs with a total attendance of 4,722; more than 49,000 visits and almost 40,000 items borrowed. These numbers tell part of the Library's story for the year.

Books are the first thing people think of when they think of the Library. In 2017, Librarians helped readers of all ages find their next good read on our shelves and through our Catamount Library Network catalog. Did you know that the Catamount partner libraries offer more than 400,000 items available free to their cardholders? Interlibrary loans from all over the country are also available free, if you can't find what you're looking for in Catamount. It's all part of the Library's service to our community, so please don't hesitate to ask.

Programming is a big part of the Library's mission. From wellness to financial literacy; from fiber crafts to e-textiles; from concerts in the garden to an overflow crowd for ukulele night; from story times with Michelle for the littlest ones to Legos, fairy houses, and coding for the after-school crowd -- free library programs educated, enriched and entertained audiences of all ages throughout the year.

The Library's three meeting spaces were incredibly popular. Community members got free tax help from AARP volunteers in one of the small second-floor meeting rooms. Tutors tutored students; committees and support groups met; small board meetings were held; and a steady stream of individuals used the small rooms and strong wi-fi connection to network with co-workers, interview for jobs, write, study and do research. Community use of the small meeting rooms and the larger SAL Room totaled 688 bookings in 2017.

Technology help is a popular library service. Delia, our half-time technology librarian provided 237 individual, hands-on tech sessions in which residents learned to use their computers, got help with their digital devices, and discovered how to download free audio books and e-books from our digital collections. Delia is available by appointment Monday through Wednesday.

These opportunities and more await visitors to the Waterbury Public Library in 2018. If you haven't visited the new library yet, why not stop in soon? The Library staff will be happy to show you around and set you up with a library card, if you don't have one. Meanwhile, best wishes for a year of great reading and learning.

Mary Kasamatsu  
Library Director

## PLANNING COMMISSION REPORT 2017

2017 was a busy and productive year for the Planning Commission in both the areas of planning and zoning. The Planning Commission embarked on the first major re-write of the Waterbury Zoning Regulations in over 20 years. The Zoning Regulations have been amended over that time with new chapters such as the Ridgeline, Hillside, Steep Slopes bylaws, Downtown Design Review, and Subdivision Regulations. However, a comprehensive re-write is now underway with a focus on reducing the overall number of zoning districts, revising the dimensional standards and allowed uses for each district, and updating our review standards and definitions. The regulations are being re-organized and rewritten in “plain” language that should be easier to follow and understand, for our residents and business owners alike. We were fortunate to receive a Municipal Planning Grant that has allowed the Planning Commission to work with planning consultant, Brandy Saxton, of the firm Place Sense.

A well-attended public meeting was held on October 11<sup>th</sup> that provided valuable input for the Planning Commission to consider. A public opinion survey was prepared in the fall with the assistance of Brandy Saxton to gather additional input for the zoning re-write. It was made available online as well as mailed out to a random sample of 10% of the Voter Checklist or 360 people. 60 people from this mailing responded and an additional 145 people completed the survey for a total of 205. The results of the survey are now available on the municipal website, [www.waterburyvt.com](http://www.waterburyvt.com). Also last fall, the Planning Commission met with various community groups, such as the Development Review Board, Revitalizing Waterbury, the Waterbury Conservation Commission and Waterbury LEAP.

Earlier in 2017 the Planning Commission completed a Future Development Study for the Village of Waterbury and nearby areas with mapping assistance from Central Vermont Regional Planning Commission (CVRPC). Various opportunities and constraints for future higher density residential, commercial, and industrial development that could be served by public water and wastewater were analyzed and discussed. The results of that study are being incorporated into the proposed amendments to the zoning district map and other district criteria that are part of the re-write.

If you are interested in providing input to the Planning Commission regarding the rewrite of the Zoning Regulations, we encourage you to attend our meetings typically held on the second and fourth Mondays at 7:00pm. Please consult the Town of Waterbury website for location and agenda items that might be of interest to you.

To take advantage of recent legislation, we applied to the CVRPC to have them draft a local Energy Plan that conforms to the state Act 174. Waterbury was selected as one of the three towns that CVRPC assisted. The Waterbury Energy Action Partnership (LEAP) and the Waterbury Conservation Commission were both involved in providing input and commenting on the draft plan. We set up a table with display maps at the LEAP Energy Fair in April and

received a lot of interest and comment from the general public on the project. The Planning Commission anticipates incorporating the Energy Plan into our Municipal Plan by reference, in conjunction with revising the Plan and getting it re-approved by the December, 2018 deadline. Having an approved Energy Plan will give Waterbury “substantial deference” when commenting on renewable energy project applications that are reviewed by the state Public Utility Commission.

The Planning Commission also reviewed and commented on the draft update to the Waterbury Hazard Mitigation Plan including the results from the public opinion survey that was made available at the time of Town Meeting.

We welcomed two new members to the Planning Commission in 2017, Eric Gross and Mark Ray. Many thanks to Sarah McShane who contributed her professional planning expertise and citizen perspective as a member of the Commission for two years.

## RECREATION DIRECTOR'S REPORT

I truly do not know even where to begin on updating on Recreation. I want to start by thanking the community, the summer staff and all the municipal staff for the support in improving and growing the already wonderful Recreation Department. As so much was accomplished this year, I am just going to list some highlights:

1. Through donations, we were able to get every camper in our summer program a t-shirt which made field trips much easier.
2. Through donations, we were able to get jackets for the lifeguards so that when it is cold and/or rainy, they are still identifiable on the deck.
3. Day Camp for kids K to 5 was full in 72 hours with a waiting list that we stopped once we reached the 20-person mark.
4. We were able to offer 6 weeks of middle school camp with each week being a special individual week.
5. We have started offering year-round programs trying to reach all ages. So far, the most successful ones have been drop-in Adult Volleyball, year round swim lessons, (with a partnership at First in Fitness in Berlin), and Young Rembrandts after school art program.
6. We were able to offer week long vacation camps for the two breaks during the school year.
7. Heather Cutler and I were trained to be Red Cross Lifeguard and CPR instructors which enabled us to certify 20 new lifeguards, provide First Aid and CPR training for all our staff as well as run a First Aid and CPR course for the public. These courses helped cover the cost in sending us for certification.
8. With the help of the community, we were able to put in a new playground at Anderson Field and the pool building was painted on the outside and the inside has begun to be painted.
9. With community manpower we were able to build a new bridge at Hope Davey to the entrance to the Disc Golf course.
10. Another successful River of Lights parade was run with the Recreation Department being responsible for the activities at Anderson Field. We handed out 1000 cups of hot chocolate this year.
11. We started 2017 by helping Winterfest run some of their activities and provide fields and space for them.
12. We were able to successfully launch our new on-line registration system making it easier to sign up for activities, reserve fields and facilities, correspond with members of the community and track our progress in Recreation.

Moving forward into 2018, we are continuing to grow and add to our year-round programming as well as continue to add a variety of camps to our summer schedule to meet the needs of people in the community. Looking forward to another great year in Recreation.

Deb Fowler, Recreation Director



## TOWN & VILLAGE CLERK'S REPORT

The past year was relatively quiet, especially on the election front as odd numbered years tend to be. Town Meeting was on March 7<sup>th</sup> and Village Meeting followed on March 8<sup>th</sup>. The Village held a Special Village meeting on June 20<sup>th</sup>, 2017 at which Village voters approved a Charter amendment to establish the Edward Farrar Utility District. You can learn more about this in the Village Report.

Elections during 2018 include Town Meeting on March 6<sup>th</sup>, Village Meeting on March 7<sup>th</sup>, the State Primary on August 14<sup>th</sup> and the State General Election on November 6<sup>th</sup>. Get out and exercise your voting rights!

We had an increase in the recording of land records during 2017. We recorded 2,770 documents, totaling 6,844 pages. A portion of recording fees are set aside in a dedicated fund, and as funds become available we continue to digitize older records. We currently have 27 years of land records and all but the most recent of our survey maps digitized.

Fees received in the Town Clerk's office exceeded \$66,000. These were generated from the issuance of 560 dog licenses, 38 marriage licenses, certified copies of vital records, copies, fees charged to researchers, DMV renewals, Green Mountain Passports, land postings, and recording fees. For a full listing of services offered in the Town Clerk's office, visit <https://www.waterburyvt.com/departments/clerk/>.

The Select Board and Village Trustees were able to spend more time on the operations of the Town and Village as the focus shifted away from flood recovery, but still met in excess of their scheduled twice monthly meetings during the year. The Select Board met 28 times and the Village Trustees met 26 times during 2017. These elected officials are essentially volunteers and their dedication to our community continues to impress me. They are truly committed to their responsibilities as our elected officials. For a record of the meeting minutes, visit <http://www.waterburyvt.com/boards/>. As always, the public is invited to attend meetings and participate in the process.

I am proud to live in Waterbury, and continue to be honored to serve you in my capacity as Town and Village Clerk & Treasurer.

Respectfully submitted,

Carla Lawrence

January 2018

## 2017 Annual Report - Waterbury Tree Committee

Overview - 2017 was a productive year for the Waterbury Tree Committee/ WTC. We are grateful for support from the Town and its residents. WTC prioritized continuing improvements in Waterbury Center including Master Planning for the Waterbury Center Green and the Maple Street Cemetery. To better prepare for the possibility of Emerald Ash borer, a series of roads were identified to inventory the visible Ash trees within the right-of-way in 2018. We held our second tree celebration at the Waterbury Center Green in September. WTC members attended tree related trainings in 2017: Forest Pest First Detector Training, April 18th, Waterbury and VT Arbor Day Conference, Montpelier, May 4th.

2017 Caring for Canopy Grant -WTC applied for and received a \$3,000 grant from the VT Urban and Community Forestry program at the VT Forests, Parks and Recreation. The grant required a 50% match of \$3,000, approved by the Select Board. The grant is being used to add new shade and ornamental trees at the Waterbury Center Green and the Maple Street Cemetery starting in 2016. WTC members carefully identified and measured all new planting locations.

Waterbury Center Green Tree Celebration - WTC received Town help to prune tree branches and remove a leaning tree at the Green. On September 17<sup>th</sup>, we held a successful and fun event with donated refreshments and WTC planted one new Crabapple tree with help from the Public Works departments and Evergreen Gardens.

Maple Street Cemetery - 2017 grant funds were used to plant trees in September by Evergreen Gardens. The remaining trees will be planted in 2018. The WTC also watered and mulched a group of Burr Oak trees planted in 2016 as seedlings. Trunk damage to several Autumn Blaze Maple planted in 2015 was examined by WTC, Evergreen Gardens and the Town. It may be rodents or mechanical damage. One tree was replaced and two trees may need to be removed and replaced in 2018. Plastic rodent guards were placed around all new trees by Evergreen Gardens.

## **2017 Waterbury Transportation Annual Report with 2018 Updates**

There are two significant transportation projects being planned for Waterbury from 2018 through 2020: Route 100 Repaving and Main Street Reconstruction. The projects are being coordinated between the Town of Waterbury, the Agency of Transportation, Revitalizing Waterbury and several subcommittees.

### **1. Route 100 Repaving**

Bids were received in January 2018 by VTrans and a contractor was selected in February. A public informational meeting will be scheduled to provide project details prior to the construction start date. The old concrete road bed will be removed and replaced with new stable material. There will be 5' shoulders on both sides of the new roadway where possible for bicyclists. A traffic light will be installed at Guptil Road that will have sensors for smooth traffic flow. The project will take place in segments to minimize disruption to properties during repaving.

Start: April 2018

End: Fall 2019

Project Area: Route 100 beginning at Exit 10 in Waterbury heading 8.9 miles north to the Stowe Public Safety Building

Hours of Operation: 7pm-7am, Sunday nights through Friday mornings. Night time construction with some possible Saturday construction.

### **2. Main Street Reconstruction**

Much of 2017 was focused on hearings with the Selectboard, VTrans and property owners to determine necessity for impacted properties along the Main Street project route. A series of public notices, hearings, negotiations and conclusions took place from the spring to the fall to wrap up the right-of-way phase in preparation for the final plans. As of this report, the bid documents will be available from VTrans for prospective contractors in April of 2018. Depending on the bids, the Main Street Reconstruction project could start as early as this fall or spring of 2019 at the latest. The project is anticipated for completion in the fall of 2020.

The 100-year old water lines, sewer lines and storm drains will be replaced with new with a life expectancy for the next 100 years. Utility lines will be placed underground in the core of the downtown between the Congregational Church and Park Street, and on Stowe Street from the Main Street intersection to the dry bridge over the railroad. New sidewalks, period lighting, landscaping, wayfinding kiosks and directional signage, hanging flowers, flags and banners will enhance the entire downtown.

Part of the bid documents for Main Street include the wayfinding signage and information kiosks for visitors. The plan for these amenities was funded through a Downtown Transportation Fund Grant in 2016. A design consultant was hired to work with the Wayfinding Committee (a subset of the Waterbury Transportation Projects Committee) in 2017 to develop the design, locations and content. They will be an attractive addition to the downtown area when the project is completed. Three additional period lampposts will be added on Stowe Street thanks to the grant.

A Main Street Committee began preparing for Main Street Reconstruction several years ago, and subcommittees have been formed as needed. The committee transitioned into the Waterbury Transportation Projects Committee due to the addition of oversight and coordination with the Route 100 Repaving project.

A new website, WaterburyWorks.com, will be available with current information on construction areas, plan details, business support and special events as we get closer to the construction start dates. The Town of Waterbury, VTrans and Revitalizing Waterbury are working together to provide the community, businesses and visitors with the most current information on the projects. Assistance and support will be available through Revitalizing Waterbury to assure a strong business retention plan and marketing effort as our community goes through the much-needed infrastructure improvements for our future.

Tentative Start: Fall 2018 or spring 2019

Tentative End: Fall 2020

Project Area: Main Street - Start at railroad bridge near roundabout for <1 mile to Demeritt Place

Hours of Operation: 7am-7pm, Monday through Friday. Two lane traffic maintained with some exceptions. Some Saturday construction may occur outside of the core downtown.

#### Waterbury Transportation Projects Committee Members

- Barbara Farr, Waterbury Transportation Liaison
- Alyssa Johnson, Economic Development Director
- Steve Lotspeich, Waterbury Community Planner
- Cindy Lyons, RW Board of Directors and New England Landmark Realty
- Karen Nevin, Revitalizing Waterbury Executive Director
- Laura Parette, Waterbury Brand Steward
- Theresa Wood, Waterbury Legislator and RW Board of Directors
- Bill Woodruff, Waterbury Public Works Director

Respectfully,

Barbara Farr  
Waterbury Transportation Liaison

## 2017 Town Zoning Administrators Report

During the year 2017, the Zoning Administrator processed 79 permits for the following types of development:

Single-Family Dwelling	15
Accessory Dwelling Unit	5
Residential Addition (includes deck, porch, dormer)	16
Residential Accessory Structure (includes garage, shed, fence)	14
Establish a Home Occupation	3
Commercial Building	1
Commercial Addition or Accessory Structure	2
Commercial Sign	4
Change or Expand Existing Use	1
Pre-development clearing in Ridgelines/Hillsides/Steep Slopes overlay	1
Subdivision and/or Boundary-Line Adjustment	14
Development in the Special Flood Hazard Area	1
Parking Area	1
Application Denied (and Appealed)	1

The majority of permit activity within the Town consisted of subdivisions, new residences, and residential improvements such as new garages, decks, sheds, and porches. Commercial permits mainly included building additions and new uses (change of use).

The municipal website includes the updated Zoning Regulations, maps, zoning permit applications, and the fee schedule for permits. Also, the Zoning Permit Information web page includes information about the permit process, including which types of projects require review by the Development Review Board. Be sure to check out the link to our online parcel mapping system, which allows users to view property information, including the owner, zoning district, floodplain and wetland areas, and more.

Our Development Review Board (DRB) had a busy schedule reviewing applications under the excellent leadership of David Frothingham, the Chair, who took up the reins from David Rogers. The Board welcomed a new member, Bud Wilson, who joined in May. The 7-member Board still has one vacancy. In 2017 the Board held 20 public hearings and reviewed approximately 43 applications (Village and Town combined) that included: 14 Setback Waivers, 13 Site Plan/Conditional Use, 8 Subdivision, 4 Flood Hazard Area, 3 Ridgeline-Hillside-Steep Slope, 2 Signs, and 1 Appeal. Whew! The Board as a whole has done well, carefully and efficiently reviewing each permit application. The DRB meets on the first and third Wednesday each month. Agendas are posted on the municipal website, and paper copies are displayed at the municipal offices, the post office, and a local bank one week before the meeting.

Floodplain information—Please note that zoning permits are required for any man made changes; this includes flood damage repair work and interior renovations. Certificates of Completion are also required as part of the permit process for properties in the floodplain. If you have not sought a permit for planned or completed work, or have not finished the permitting process by applying for a Certificate of Competition, then please contact the Zoning Administrator. We have updated Floodplain Insurance Rate Maps (FIRMs) at the municipal offices, along with a library of flood protection materials. The Waterbury website homepage includes a *Floodplain Information* link where you can find information on flood depths (Lake Champlain Basin Grant, Malone & MacBroom report), historic flood information (Long-Term Community Recovery, Irene 2011 report) and natural floodplain functions (Middle Winooski River Corridor Plan, Bear Creek Environmental presentation).

Dina Bookmyer-Baker, Zoning Administrator

Phone: 244-1018 / Email: [dbookmyerbaker@waterburyvt.com](mailto:dbookmyerbaker@waterburyvt.com) / Office Hours: Tue-Wed-Thu 9-4pm.

New Hampshire and Vermont Region

The American Red Cross of New Hampshire and Vermont is on call to help our community 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and 365 days a year. A local Red Cross volunteer is often the first "neighbor on the scene" after a disaster strikes – offering a hot cup of coffee, a warm blanket, and a glimmer of hope to those in need. Supported primarily by volunteers, the Red Cross provides emergency support for victims of fire, flood, and other disasters as well as instruction in health, safety, and aquatics courses. Whether we are helping one family recover from a devastating home fire, providing emergency shelter and supplies to hundreds of families after a major disaster, or food and water for first responders, we have historically been a vital part of the local community.

It was our privilege to continue to serve the residents of Waterbury and surrounding communities in 2017. In the past fiscal year, we have:

- Responded to 254 disaster incidents in our region, providing essential support to 1,139 individuals. While Waterbury did not experience any disasters this year, we responded to 6 incidents and served 12 individuals in Washington County.
- Collected 92,469 pints of blood and blood products at over 3,200 drives. 16 of these drives were in Waterbury, where we collected 428 pints of life-saving blood.
- Empowered 1,100 trained volunteers to assist their neighbors during times of need.
- Trained 29,482 people in our various health and safety courses, including 15 courses in Waterbury where 109 people were taught lifesaving skills, including First Aid and CPR.
- Installed more than 2,200 free smoke detectors in homes and worked with families to create fire-evacuation plans. 6 of these smoke detectors were installed for your friends and neighbors right in Waterbury.
- Connected 628 military members with their families and loved ones with the help of our Service to the Armed Forces department, including 8 Washington County residents who are currently serving.
- Proudly maintained an efficiency rating of 91%, meaning .91 cents of every dollar goes directly to support the programs and services provided by the American Red Cross.

Since the Red Cross is not a government agency, we rely on individuals, businesses and local communities to support our efforts in helping to prevent, prepare for, respond to, and recover from emergencies. Toward that end, we are asking each community for a donation to support our work. We would greatly appreciate your support in the amount of \$2,000.00 for the next year. Your partnership will help ensure that the American Red Cross has the resources to support communities throughout Vermont and New Hampshire when they need it most.

If you or someone you know experiences a fire, flood or other disaster and needs assistance, please call (802) 660-9130 option 1, anytime 24/7.

Sincerely,

Rachel Zellem  
Development Specialist

## Capstone Community Action Fall 2017 Report to the Citizens of Waterbury

Since 1965, Capstone Community Action (formerly known as Central Vermont Community Action Council) has served low-income residents of Lamoille, Orange, and Washington Counties and nine communities in Windsor, Addison, and Rutland Counties. We help people build better lives for themselves, their families and their communities. This year, Capstone Community Action served 14,460 people in 8,162 Vermont households through Head Start and Early Head Start, business development, financial education, food shelves and nutrition resources, housing counseling, tax preparation, teen parent education, emergency heating assistance, home weatherization, workforce training, healthcare navigation, and more.

Programs and services accessed by 160 Waterbury households representing 216 individuals this past year included:

- 45 individuals in 20 households accessed nutritious meals and/or meal equivalents at the food shelf.
- 16 households with 33 family members were able to keep heating their homes with help from our Crisis & Supplemental fuel programs as well as other utility costs.
- 8 individuals in 3 households worked with housing counselors to find and retain affordable, safe, secure housing.
- 5 children were in Head Start and Early Head Start programs that supported 5 additional family members.
- 12 households received emergency furnace repairs and 3 household furnaces were replaced at no charge, making them warmer and more energy efficient for residents.
- 7 households were weatherized at no charge, making them warmer and more energy efficient for 7 residents, including 5 seniors and 3 residents with disabilities.
- 3 people found and maintained reliable transportation with support from the Capstone Transportation Project, including car purchases.
- 16 people attended classes or met one-on-one with a financial counselor to be better able to manage and grow family finances.
- 9 entrepreneurs received counseling and technical assistance on starting or growing a business.
- 23 residents had their taxes prepared at no charge by Capstone's IRS certified volunteers ensuring them all the refunds and credits they were due.
- 4 childcare providers received nutrition education and were reimbursed for the cost of serving nutritious meals and snacks to the 28 children in their care.
- 13 people received information and assistance for signing up for Vermont Health Connect.
- 2 residents received a referral for the Jobs for Independence program.

**Capstone thanks the residents of Waterbury for their generous support this year!**





## CENTRAL VERMONT ADULT BASIC EDUCATION IN WATERBURY

### *Local Partnerships in Learning*

- Central Vermont Adult Basic Education (CVABE) is a community-based nonprofit organization serving the adult education and literacy needs of Waterbury residents for more than fifty years.
- CVABE serves as central Vermont's resource for free, individualized academic tutoring for individuals (ages 16- 90+) in:
  - Basic skills programs: reading, writing, math, computer literacy
  - English Language Learning and preparation for U.S. citizenship
  - High school diploma and GED credential programs
  - Academic skill readiness for work, career training and/or college
- CVABE has six welcoming learning centers located throughout the organization's tri-county service region, including our Waterbury Learning Center at 141 South Main Street in Waterbury. We collaborate closely with schools, libraries, employers, and a great number of other community resources to make our unique service locally accessible. Our welcome extends to everyone.
- CVABE provides education services to an average of 22 Waterbury residents annually, and last year 19 Waterbury residents enrolled. In addition, 6 volunteers from Waterbury worked with CVABE's professional staff to deliver and support literacy services. Teachers instruct students one-to-one and/or in small groups. Each student has a personalized education plan to address his/her learning goals. These goals might include: getting or improving one's job, earning a high school credential, helping one's children with homework, budgeting and paying bills, reading important information, obtaining a driving license, preparing for college, gaining citizenship, and more. As parents gain literacy, their children are twice as likely to grow up literate themselves.
- CVABE provides free instruction to 450-500 people annually in its overall service area of Washington, Orange and Lamoille Counties. Nearly all students are low income. It currently costs CVABE \$3,145 per student to provide a full year of instruction. Over 125 community volunteers work with CVABE's professional staff to meet the large need for these services while keeping overhead low.
- We are deeply appreciative of Waterbury's voter-approved past support. This year, your support is again critical to CVABE's free, local education services. Only a portion of CVABE's budget is comprised of state and federal support. Funding is needed each year from the private sector and from the towns and cities we serve, to ensure we can help the many neighbors who need education for a better life.
- For more information regarding CVABE's basic education and literacy instruction for students, or volunteer opportunities, contact:

**CVABE's Waterbury Learning Center**  
31 North Main Street  
Waterbury, VT 05676  
(802) 244-8765  
[www.cvabe.org](http://www.cvabe.org)

## Central Vermont Council on Aging Report of Services to Waterbury 2017

**Date: January 10, 2018**

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

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

Some of the options we make available include:

- Senior Help Line - (800) 642-5119 - has the answers to hundreds of common questions from elders, families and caregivers.
- Information & Assistance staff counsel elders and families on the many available benefit programs and services, such as 3SquaresVT, seasonal fuel assistance, and more.
- Case Managers work with clients in their homes to assess needs and develop, implement and coordinate individualized long-term care plans.
- Nutrition Services oversees the menu development for home-delivered and community meals and provides the largest source of funding for the 14 meal sites that prepare and deliver these meals.
- State Health Insurance Program (SHIP) provides personalized Medicare counseling, group training, and enrollment assistance for Medicare Part D plans.
- Family Caregiver Support promotes the well-being of the family members who help to make it possible for seniors to remain in their home.

During the last year, Central Vermont Council on Aging provided one or more of the above services to 116 Waterbury (and Waterbury Center) residents. Case Manager, Davoren Carr was designated to work directly with the seniors in Waterbury. Central Vermont Council on Aging devoted a total of 2373 hours of service to Waterbury (and Waterbury Center) seniors.

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

National Life Drive  
P.O. Box 1439  
Montpelier, VT 05601-1439



Toll Free: (888) 769-2957  
Phone: (802) 223-4654  
Fax: (802) 223-4655

Web Site: [www.cvedc.org](http://www.cvedc.org)

**2017 Annual Report to the Town of Waterbury  
Central Vermont Economic Development Corporation**

For 41 years Central Vermont Economic Development Corporation has remained a driving force for the economic health of the region. Over that history we have played a vital role in the development of businesses throughout the region through financing, real estate development, workforce training and more. We continue this tradition by being the "one-stop-shop" for any business question, serving all of Washington County, plus the towns of Washington, Orange and Williamstown.

In the past year CVEDC staff have worked in our communities to hold Makers Fairs in support of entrepreneurs growing small businesses. We have worked with large and small employers to support workforce development. CVEDC established a revolving loan fund to finance early stage and growing small companies, with a focus on those companies most likely to create new living wage jobs. We are working with a collaborative of regional communities on a recruitment campaign to find new opportunities. CVEDC is acting proactively to identify those areas where we can create the greatest positive impact for our communities and the businesses that make Central Vermont their home.

Each year we ask for the support of the communities we serve through a request for funding. These monies are leveraged with State and Federal dollars, as well as revenue generated through private sector support, to provide significant business resources at no cost to current and future businesses. This year CVEDC asks for your continued support with level funding of \$2000.00. We appreciate your support in the past, and look forward to continuing to work with you in the future to build a strong and vibrant regional economy.

Barre City / Barre Town / Berlin / Cabot / Calais / Duxbury / East Montpelier / Fayston / Marshfield / Middlesex / Moretown / Montpelier  
Northfield / Orange / Plainfield / Roxbury / Waitsfield / Warren / Washington / Waterbury / Williamstown / Woodbury / Worcester



## 2017 ANNUAL SERVICE REPORT

### TOWN OF WATERBURY

Central Vermont Home Health & Hospice (CVHHH) is a 106 year-old full service, not-for-profit Visiting Nurse Association governed by a local voluntary Board of Directors. Serving the residents of 23 central Vermont towns in the comfort and privacy of their own homes, CVHHH is committed to providing high quality, medically-necessary home health and hospice care to all central Vermonters regardless of their ability to pay, geographic remoteness or complexity of health care needs. The agency also promotes the general welfare of local community members with long term care and health promotion activities including flu and pneumonia vaccinations, health screenings, foot care clinics, international travelers' health and caregiver support. In addition to direct patient care, our hospice program offers comprehensive bereavement services and volunteer training.

#### CVHHH Services to the Residents of Waterbury Jan 1, 2017 – December, 2017\*

Program	# of Visits
Home Health Care	3332
Hospice Care	1279
Long Term Care	1955
Maternal Child Health	59
<b>TOTAL VISITS/CONTACTS</b>	6624
<b>TOTAL PATIENTS</b>	201
<b>TOTAL ADMISSIONS</b>	244

*\*Audited figures are not available at the time of report submission. Preliminary figures are prorated based on the number of visits from January 1, 2017 – September 30, 2017 and are not expected to vary significantly.*

Town funding will help to ensure that CVHHH provides services in Waterbury through 2018 and beyond. For more information contact Sandy Rouse, CPA, President & CEO, Daniel Pudvah, Director of Development, or Kim Farnum, Manager of Community Relations & Development at 802.223.1878.

# CENTRAL VERMONT REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

## 2017 ANNUAL REPORT – TOWN OF WATERBURY

The Central Vermont Regional Planning Commission is a consortium of 23 towns and cities in Washington County and western Orange County. The Commission provides planning, development, and project implementation assistance to communities. All municipalities in the region are entitled to equal voting representation by a locally appointed member to the governing Board of Commissioners.

### 2017 Waterbury Activities

- ❖ Conducted outreach on the Winooski River Tactical Basin Plan.
- ❖ Provided support to the Floodplain Management Working Group to update the Local Hazard Mitigation Plan including mapping and providing detailed information for five priority projects; completed a flood resilience checklist.
- ❖ Worked with Planning Commission on an energy plan to increase standing in the Certificate of Public Good process.
- ❖ Assisted with identifying eligible roads for Grants in Aid construction funds and managed those funds.
- ❖ Supported emergency response and disaster preparedness by creating E911 Service Area maps, assisting with a Local Emergency Operations Plan update, and creating a Tier II facilities summary and map.
- ❖ Completed a flood study of the Thatcher Brook/Graves Brook watershed; updated flood zones and identified vulnerable infrastructure within them.

**Regional Commissioner**  
Steve Lotspeich

**Transportation  
Advisory Committee**  
Steve Lotspeich

### CVRPC Projects & Programs

- ❖ *Municipal plan and bylaw updates:* Focus on predictable and effective local permitting through education, bylaw modernization and plan updates.
- ❖ *Brownfields:* Complete environmental site assessments so properties can be sold, developed or redeveloped to benefit the economy, create/protect jobs and increase housing opportunities.
- ❖ *Transportation planning:* Coordinate local involvement in transportation decisions through the Transportation Advisory Committee and provide studies, plans, data collection, and counts.
- ❖ *Emergency planning:* Better prepare our region and state for disasters by coordinating with local planners and the state on emergency planning, exercises, and training.
- ❖ *Energy conservation and development:* Foster projects that support energy conservation to save energy and tax dollars and identify opportunities for renewable energy generation.
- ❖ *Natural resource planning and project development:* Implement activities to protect water resources/supplies, enhance recreational opportunities, maintain the forest products industry, and enhance environmental health.
- ❖ *Regional plans:* Coordinate infrastructure, community development, and growth at the regional level through the development, adoption, and implementation of a regional plan.
- ❖ *Geographic Information System services:* Provide municipalities, state agencies, and regional groups with mapping and data analysis in support of their projects.
- ❖ *Special projects:* Complete special projects, such as downtown revitalization, recreation paths, farmland preservation, economic development, and affordable housing projects.
- ❖ *Grants:* Identify appropriate grant sources, define project scopes, and write grant applications.

The Commission has no regulatory or taxing authority; each year, we request a per capita assessment from our members in support of local and regional planning activities and to help offset costs and provide local matching funds needed for state and federal funding.

Your continued support for local and regional planning is appreciated! CVRPC is your resource -- please contact us at 802-229-0389 or [cvrpc@cvregion.com](mailto:cvrpc@cvregion.com) for assistance.



Central Vermont State Police Community Advisory Board  
1080 U.S. Route 2, Middlesex, VT 05602

The Middlesex Barracks of the Vermont State Police provides primary law enforcement services to the town of Waterbury. The Vermont State Police have a long history of serving the citizens of Waterbury and continue to seek ways to remain connected with the community.

The Central Vermont State Police Community Advisory Board exists as a conduit for information between the residents of Waterbury and the Middlesex Barracks. The Board is comprised of representatives from the eighteen towns served by the troopers and staff of the Middlesex Barracks. The CVSPCAB has assisted several of our member communities in setting up Neighborhood Watch Programs. The Board was created as an initiative to keep the public informed on the changing role of the Vermont State Police and its impact on crime in our towns and throughout Vermont.

The Board meets during alternate months for a total of six meetings a year. Each meeting features a presentation concerning the variety of resources available through the Vermont State Police and the Department of Public Safety. Presentations during 2017 included discussions with a team from the drug treatment court, a demonstration by the motor vehicle crash reconstruction team, as well as presentations from the specialized criminal investigations units that provide services on a state-wide basis. The meetings also afford the opportunity to discuss public safety concerns from the various communities. Middlesex VSP acquired a "speed cart" for monitoring traffic on local highways and the cart has been deployed to a number of communities over the year, including local roads in the town of Waterbury.

The Board also serves as a coordinating body for the communities in organizing an annual appreciation celebration which is hosted for the VSP troopers and their families. This has been a well attended summertime event where Board members can get to know more about the Middlesex VSP family in an informal setting. Over several years, Waterbury has provided support for this gathering through contributions and by providing a host site for the event. Participation on the Board has helped to foster better understanding and improved relationships between the communities and the Vermont State Police at Middlesex.

Submitted by:

Marc Metayer, Waterbury Center  
Representing the Town of Waterbury  
President - CVSPCAB



January 15, 2017

The Children's Room has deeply appreciated the support of the people of Waterbury for 33 years. In addition to various fundraising events, we depend on generous grants from local businesses and user donations for our sustainability. We greatly appreciate the funds that we have received in the past, and would like to ask for your continued support for 2018 in the amount of \$4,000.

The mission of The Children's Room is to support children, their families, and caregivers by providing opportunities for playing, learning, and gathering with other community members. We are a non-profit, volunteer-run organization that serves all families of children from birth to age six. Our warm and welcoming drop-in center, located within Thatcher Brook Primary School, is a support facility, and hub of area parenting and care-giving resources. Our goal is to promote children's intellectual, emotional, social, and physical development through highly accessible programming options.

The Town's ongoing support is essential in helping us to maintain our quality programming. As higher-cost, private programs become even further out of the economic reach of many families in our community, we have seen an increased demand for our free learning enrichment programs. These include our weekly playgroups, and many other events to promote strong family and community relationships. These include our Barn Dance, Halloween Party, Big Toy Night, Weekend Family Play Date, Soccer for Little Feet, and the Wallace Farm field trip. We also provide access for meetings to local organizations, such as the Live Y'ers, DCF, WIC, PTO, and others.

Our sign-in sheets indicate that we served over 350 families last year, consisting of 2,645 child visits, and 1,984 adult visits. Of those, 126 Waterbury families regularly utilized our free services during the year, on many different occasions. These numbers do not include attendance at our special events, attracting upward of 50 families per event.

With a track record of community support stretching back over thirty years, it is our pleasure to see pioneering Children's Room users returning with their own children to utilize our services, to see middle and high school age "alumni" offering their volunteer support for our current cadre of children, and to see the ongoing bridge of support that we offer our students and their parents as they make the transition to community involvement at the elementary school level and beyond. We deeply appreciate your support for the children of Waterbury through your funding of The Children's Room, and thank you for your consideration of our request.

Best Regards,

Anne Latulippe  
Executive Director  
The Children's Room

Circle Annual Statistics for FY17 (July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017)

Circle strives every day to meet the diverse needs of the many victims/survivors who come through our doors. We continue to do a tremendous amount of work during a challenging economy, all the while adhering to stringent program standards to ensure the highest quality of service. A continuing challenge facing Circle is the increasing utilization rate. As you can see from our hotline statistics alone, we are responding to more calls for assistance than ever before, and the nature of these calls, much like people’s lives, are becoming more complicated. Throughout the year, Circle staff and volunteer advocates have responded to these increased and complex needs by providing the following services:

- Staff and volunteers responded to 6,081 hot line calls, an increase of 1,095 calls compared to the previous year.
- Shelter services were provided to 19 women and 15 children for a total of 2,623 bed nights.
- Our prevention based programs in schools reached a total of 40 students during this fiscal year.
- Circle provided community presentations to 399 individuals through the 22 trainings and workshops offered to individuals and professionals in Washington County.
- Advocates provided support to 103 plaintiffs during Final Relief from Abuse Hearings, and assisted 132 individuals file for temporary orders.
- Court Education Program was presented to 197 individuals, and our Court Hour Program, which offers one-on-one support to plaintiffs as they prepare for their final hearings, was offered to 9 individuals.
- Circle held 105 support group sessions, which 19 women attended, and held 15 legal clinics.
- Over 1,500 people received direct services from Circle, which are maintained by trained staff and volunteers.
- Our organization continues to rely heavily on the vast support of its many dedicated volunteers; Board Members, Hotline Advocates, and Shelter Support have all contributed 8,010 hours to the work of Circle.

**Our services include:**

- SHELTER: Emergency Shelter for women and their children fleeing from domestic violence
- SHELTER YOUTH PROGRAM: Available to children staying in shelter
- TOLL FREE CONFIDENTIAL 24-HOUR HOT LINE (1-877-543-9498)
- EMERGENCY, CIVIL and CRIMINAL COURT ADVOCACY
- SUPPORT GROUPS
- PREVENTION EDUCATION OFFERED TO SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT WASHINGTON COUNTY
- EDUCATIONAL PRESENTATIONS and TRAININGS: offered to civic organizations and businesses.
- INFORMATION AND REFERRAL: information about domestic violence and community resources, as well as individualized advocacy and referral to social service, legal, employment, counseling, and housing options.



Due to confidentiality issues, the majority of clients who call our hotline or request services from us do not disclose their town of residence. Because so many callers or clients do not identify themselves or the area from which they are residing in, it is difficult to report with any degree of accuracy the true number of Waterbury residents served.

During the previous fiscal year of 2017 (July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017) Circle provided the following services to individuals who self-identified as Waterbury residents:

- Advocates responded to 109 hotline calls in-person meetings from individuals who self-identified as being Waterbury residents
- 3 individuals residing in Waterbury received assistance filing for temporary protection orders
- Advocates assisted 22 residents of Waterbury address housing issues
- 1 individual residing in Waterbury received support during their hearing for a final protection order
- 2 residents of Waterbury received free legal assistance through our monthly legal clinics
- 1 woman from Waterbury resided in shelter
- 11 Waterbury residents received assistance with civil court proceedings



Community Harvest of Central Vermont (CHCV) is a volunteer-driven program bringing our community together through gleaning. We recover surplus food produced on Central Vermont farms and utilize this recovered food to feed those in our community who have limited access to healthy, fresh local food, and in the process educate the community about the local food system, healthy eating, and waste reduction.

CHCV was founded in 2014 and since has donated a total of 125,000 pounds equivalent to 375,000 servings of fresh local produce etc. We glean from 30 local farms and growers the extra produce that can't be sold and would otherwise go to waste, all with the help of hundreds of volunteers each season.

The produce CHCV recovers is donated to 17 organizations throughout Washington County such as food shelves and senior meal programs that serve 8,000 individuals with limited access to healthy nutritious food. In particular in Waterbury CHCV donates to and partners with the Waterbury Area Senior Center in addition to many other sites in surrounding towns that also help Waterbury residents in need. **CHCV donated over 7,000 servings of produce to the Waterbury Area Senior Center in 2017.**

In addition, CHCV provides a diverse group of community volunteers the opportunity to help their neighbors in need and gain a greater appreciation and awareness of the local food system. CHCV promotes community connections and involvement with farms by bringing people into farm fields to work together and learn how fresh food is grown in their community. Over 230 Central Vermont residents of all ages volunteered with CHCV in 2017.

This is the first time CHCV has requested funding from Waterbury although individuals in Waterbury have been benefiting from our work for the last three years. We look forward to continuing to serve even more Central Vermonters and those in Waterbury as we work to expand the amount of food we can glean and donate each season. We respectfully request that Waterbury voters vote yes to support CHCV at the 2018 Town Meeting.

CHCV is a private, non-profit (through our fiscal sponsor), volunteer driven community service organization. All our work is funded by foundations, private donations, area towns, partner contributions, and fundraising activities.

**For more information or to become involved with CHCV please visit our web site or contact Allison Levin at Community Harvest of Central Vermont any time.**

*www.CommunityHarvestVt.org \* 802-229-4281 \* CommunityHarvestVT@gmail.com  
146 Lord Road, Berlin VT 05602*

State of Vermont  
Department of Health  
Barre District Office  
McFarland Building  
5 Perry St, Suite 250  
Barre, VT 05641  
HealthVermont.gov

[phone] 802- 479-4200  
[fax] 802-479-4230  
[toll free] 888-253-8786

*Agency of Human Services*

## Vermont Department of Health Report for **Waterbury**

Your local health district office is in Barre City at the address and phone number above. Come visit or give us a call! At the Vermont Department of Health, we are working every day for your health. With twelve district offices around the state, and state office and laboratory in Chittenden County, we deliver a wide range of public health services and support to your community. By partnering with community groups, we also address the many social determinants that impact health. These factors are: education, transportation, housing, poverty, public safety, community engagement, and health care. Some examples of our work in 2017 include:

**Supported healthy communities:** The Health Department's 3-4-50 initiative aims to engage multiple sectors – business, education, municipalities – in implementing policies and strategies that will reduce the three (3) behaviors of tobacco use, physical inactivity, and poor diet that lead to four (4) chronic diseases of cancer, heart disease and stroke, diabetes, and lung disease that result in more than 50% of deaths in Washington County. Some local examples include, awards of Worksite Wellness grants and school Wellness Policy development that promote healthy eating and physical activity. VDH has also partnered with Community Connections for tobacco prevention education with adolescents.

**Work continues to be done to build trauma-informed communities that understand Adverse Childhood Events (ACEs) and how they impact the health of our community.** One in every four of Vermont's children have experienced a significant adverse childhood event. That is important data as we work with schools, clinics, and providers in creating a prevention model of mental and physical health across the life-span. The Childhood Trauma Education Initiative has provided collaboration and technical assistance to organizations and schools working on becoming trauma-informed and we have seen these efforts expand to many of our area schools and into the surrounding communities through the Building Flourishing Communities initiative.

**Provided WIC nutrition services and healthy foods to families:** We served 1640 pregnant women and children to age five in the Barre district with WIC (Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children). WIC provides individualized nutrition counseling and breastfeeding support. We partner with employers, grocery stores, and farmers markets across the state to enable women and children in our community to use a debit-like card to access nutritious foods. The average value of foods provided is \$50 per person per month. Brain development depends on healthy food, and WIC support during pregnancy and early childhood benefits the growth of our families. Together with WIC, our Public Health Nurses refer families to the Family Center, Nurse Family Partnership, and Children's Integrated Services to promote healthy family development.

**Worked to prevent and control the spread of disease:** In 2017, \$15,014,203 of vaccine for vaccine-preventable diseases was distributed to healthcare providers statewide. Community education on the prevention of mosquito and tick-borne illness was provided at a variety of venues through collaboration with the Central Vermont Medical Reserve Corp (MRC at [oncallforvt.org](http://oncallforvt.org)).

**Aided communities in addressing substance abuse and misuse:** Regional Prevention Partnerships statewide worked to increase state and community capacity to prevent underage and binge drinking, and reduce prescription drug misuse and marijuana use. In Washington County, we assisted grantees with creating educational documents for municipalities on the benefits of limiting alcohol advertising and retail locations, educating the community on the safe storage and disposal of prescription medications, expanding prescription drug drop off locations, promoting federal drug takeback days, and hosting parenting classes.

## Everybody Wins! Vermont

Everybody Wins! Vermont  
PO Box 34  
Montpelier VT 05601  
802-229-2665  
[www.everybodywinsvermont.org](http://www.everybodywinsvermont.org)  
[info@everybodywinsvermont.org](mailto:info@everybodywinsvermont.org)

Everybody Wins! Vermont is a reading mentoring organization with 550 volunteer mentors all over Vermont reading to children in local elementary schools for an hour every week over lunch. Thatcher Brook Primary School has had an Everybody Wins! site since 2009, serving between 25 and 30 children per year.

In 2017-18, Everybody Wins! Vermont increased reading days at Thatcher Brook to 3/week, serving 37 children, with capacity to serve 45. Ideally we would like to recruit enough mentors so that every child who wants a mentor can have one. Please see our website [www.everybodywinsvermont.org](http://www.everybodywinsvermont.org) if you would like to read to a child at Thatcher Brook!

Comments and data from our 2017 annual survey in Waterbury:

- "She was funny and kind, and we enjoyed every book together." —Thatcher Brook student.
- "It's great for students, and doesn't take any of my time!" —Thatcher Brook teacher
- "He has a better grasp on picking out reading-level appropriate books, which he struggled with before." —Thatcher Brook parent
- "Having extra adults who are not family or friends is a true confidence and character builder. Thank you!" —Thatcher Brook parent
- 77% of children said they read better and read more often because of their mentor.
- 90% of Thatcher Brook teachers reported improved or greatly improved reading ability.

**FAMILY CENTER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY**  
....serving families in Waterbury

The Family Center of Washington County provides services and resources to all children and families in our region. We offer services for children, youth and families, including: Early Care and Education, Children's Integrated Services-Early Intervention, Family Support Home Visiting, Family Supportive Housing Services, Specialized Child Care supports, Transportation, Reach Up and Job Development, Family Works, Child Care Financial Assistance, Child Care Referral, Welcome Baby visits, Strengthening Families Demonstration Project, Parent Education, and Playgroups for children from birth to five. We are grateful for the support shown by the voters of Waterbury. For more information about Family Center programs and services, please visit: [www.fwcvt.org](http://www.fwcvt.org).

**Among the 134 individuals in Waterbury who benefited from the Family Center's programs and services from July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017 were:**

- \*21 **families** who consulted our **Child Care** and other **Resource and Referral services**, receiving assistance in finding child care to meet their needs, answering questions related to child care and child development, and receiving information about other community resources available to them.
- \*48 **families** who received **Child Care Financial Assistance**.
- \* 1 **child** who attended our 4 STARS **Early Childhood Education** program.
- \* 5 **licensed and registered child care providers** and other support agencies who consulted our **Child Care Provider Support** services, and received monthly newsletters and training on a wide variety of topics through home visits, conferences, and workshops.
- \* 3 **children and caregiver** who participated in our **Playgroups**. Playgroups are free, open to all families with children birth to five, and have no eligibility requirements. Children have a chance to play with others in a safe, stimulating and nurturing environment. Parents talk to other parents, draw upon each other for support, learn new skills from Playgroup Facilitators and get information about community resources.
- \* 8 **adults and children** who participated in **Parent Education** workshops and related activities for children.
- \*40 **individuals** who were served by one of our **Home Visiting** services, providing parent and family education and support.
- \* 5 **children and caregivers** who received food and household items from our newly created **Food Pantry** to help supplement their nutritional and basic needs of families we serve.
- \* 3 **children and an adult** who received permanent housing through our **Family Supportive Housing Services** for homeless or at-risk-families with minor children in Washington County.

*Building resourceful families and healthy children to create a strong community.*



## ANNUAL REPORT 2016-2017 TOWN OF WATERBURY

### About Us:

The mission of Good Beginnings is to create a caring community where all families with newborns have adequate support, connections, and resources to build stable homes in which children thrive. Founded in 1991 by three mothers in Northfield, we offer the following programs free-of-charge to any Central Vermont family with a new baby.

- **Postpartum Angel Family Support Program:** Trained community volunteers visit families weekly to provide respite, community connections, and hands-on help during the postpartum period. Any new parent in Central Vermont is eligible, regardless of income or circumstance. During a typical visit, a Postpartum Angel may hold the baby, give attention to older siblings, offer baby wearing or infant soothing support, accompany parent to an appointment or on errands, or help the family access other resources. Through our **In Loving Arms** service, specially-trained volunteers provide “in-arms care” to babies boarding at Central Vermont Medical Center due to health issues.
- **The Nest Parent Drop-In Space:** Our cozy community space in Montpelier is open to the public Wednesdays through Fridays. Parents can drop in to nurse a baby or give older toddlers a break from running errands while enjoying hot tea/coffee, age-appropriate toys and books, and a lending library of parenting resources. La Leche League volunteers are available monthly for breastfeeding support. Reduced price baby carriers are available for purchase. The Nest is also available for parent-organized meet-ups or peer support groups.
- **The Birthing Year Early Parenting Workshops:** Free two-hour workshops for parents-to-be, held at convenient locations around Central Vermont, covering a wide range of prenatal, childbirth and postpartum topics, including one workshop specifically for dads-to-be.
- **Assistance with Basic Needs:** Our **Infant Carrier Program** provides eligible families with a free baby carrier. Our **Emergency Fund** is available to assist families in crisis with financial needs.

### How We've Helped Families in Central Vermont:

- 202 families served (including 315 adults and 292 children) in FY16-17
- More than 60 Good Beginnings Postpartum Angel volunteers provided over 1,400 hours of respite, support, and community connections to 107 families
- 9 newborns boarding at the hospital were cuddled
- 8 families received free infant carriers, and 4 families received a total of \$1060 in emergency funding to help with basic needs
- 103 families visited our Nest drop in space, representing 31 different towns
- 30 families attended our Birthing Year early parenting workshops

### How We've Helped Families in Waterbury:

- A total of 10 families served (including 15 adults and 12 children) in FY16-17

- Good Beginnings Postpartum Angel volunteers provided more than 55 hours of respite, support, and community connections to 6 Waterbury families.
- We provided a single mother of twins with donated baby furniture and supplies, including a crib, bedding, nursery furniture, and a bouncy seat.
- 4 Waterbury families visited our Nest drop in space
- 2 Waterbury families attended our Birthing Year early parenting workshops

**In The Words of One Waterbury Mama:**

- “[The Postpartum Angel Family Support Program] is an incredibly helpful resource. Our Postpartum Angel is absolutely amazing. She was so caring and loving and respectful. We miss her!”

**Contact Us:**

Good Beginnings of Central Vermont  
174 River Street  
Montpelier, VT 05602  
info@goodbeginningscentralvt.org  
[www.goodbeginningscentralvt.org](http://www.goodbeginningscentralvt.org)  
802.595.7953

# 2016 IMPACT REPORT

## GOOD SAMARITAN HAVEN

### SHELTER+SUPPORT

GOOD SAMARITAN HAVEN PROVIDES SUPPORT SERVICES TO HELP CLIENTS FIND STABLE HOUSING AND EMPLOYMENT.



**82%**

Received Case Management Services



**71%**

Found Employment, Enrolled In An Education Or Training Program, Or Qualified For Benefits



**30% STABLE**

Moved Into Stable Housing Within 90 Days Of Entry



**37 DAYS**

Average length of stay in Good Samaritan Haven's Emergency Shelter Program.



**177 NIGHTS**

Number of nights the shelter was full and operating at capacity.

**10,110 CHARITABLE MEALS SERVED**



Good Samaritan Haven remodeled the shelter's kitchen and increased its capacity to provide charitable meals with the help of the Walmart Foundation this year.

**FAMILY SUPPORTIVE HOUSING**



Good Samaritan Haven helped launch the Family Supportive Housing Program to end family homelessness in Washington County.



**29 CHRONIC**

Number of guests who have been chronically homeless for more than one year.

**224** NUMBER OF UNIQUE INDIVIDUALS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS SHELTERED AND SUPPORTED BY GOOD SAMARITAN HAVEN

**110**

MENTAL ILLNESS

**66**

PHYSICAL DISABILITY

**62**

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

**58**

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

25 Clients Were Veterans • 86% Were White • 67% Were Male • 47% Were Ages 25-44

Learn more at [www.GoodSamaritanHaven.org](http://www.GoodSamaritanHaven.org)





# Green Mountain Transit Town of Waterbury FY17 Annual Report

## Who We Are

GMT is the public transportation provider for northwest and central Vermont, offering a variety of services to the communities in which we serve. GMT is proud to offer traditional public transportation services like commuter, deviated fixed routes and demand response shuttles, while providing individualized services such as shopping and health care shuttles, Medicaid, Elderly and Disabled services to both urban and rural communities.

## Our Services

### Individual Special Service Transportation

GMT provides essential medical and non-medical transportation service to those who qualify for Medicaid, Elderly and Disabled, non-Medicaid medical, human service and/or critical care funds. We offer individual coordinated services for those who qualify and who are in need of scheduled rides through GMT volunteer drivers, special shuttle service or general public routes.

*In FY17, over 70 Waterbury residents were provided special transportation services, totaling 3,600 trips. Special services offered direct access to:*

- Medical treatment
- Meal site programs
- VT Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired
- Reach Up
- Central VT Substance Abuse
- Prescription and Shopping
- Social and Daily services
- BAART
- Washington County Mental Health
- Vocational Rehabilitation

### General Public Transportation

GMT also provides traditional general public transportation service directly supporting the increasing demand for affordable commuter and essential daily needs transportation solutions.

**In FY17, total rural GMT ridership was 333,741.** This general public transportation ridership was *in addition to* Special Service ridership, (above), and is available through a variety of services including:

- Deviated Fixed Routes
- Local Commuter Routes
- Local Shopping Shuttles
- Health Care Shuttles
- Demand Response Service
- Regional Commuters to Chittenden and Caledonia Counties



*Waterbury General Service Snapshot*

*GMT provides direct or connecting services to Waterbury through general public transportation routes, including, but not limited to:*

<b><u>Route</u></b>	<b><u>FY16 Ridership</u></b>
Montpelier Link Express	123,913
Route 100 Commuter	10,139
Waterbury Commuter	11,107

**Thank You**

Thank you to the taxpayers and officials of Waterbury for your continued financial support of GMT's public transportation service and for your commitment to efficient transportation solutions.

**Information**

Please feel free to contact Chris Loyer, Public Affairs Coordinator with questions or to request additional information on GMT services at 802.540.2451 or [cloyer@RideGMT.com](mailto:cloyer@RideGMT.com).



**GREEN UP VERMONT**  
P.O. Box 1191  
Montpelier, Vermont 05601-1191  
(802)229-4586, or 1-800-974-3259  
greenup@greenupvermont.org  
[www.greenupvermont.org](http://www.greenupvermont.org)

Dear Select Board/Town Clerk:

October 2017

Please consider Green Up Vermont's request for your community's financial support. We respectfully ask you to include the appropriate amount from the guide below in your budget for next year. This guide remains the same as in previous years:

For towns under 1,000 population . . . . . \$ 50  
For towns over 1,000 and under 2000 . . . \$100  
For towns over 2,000 and under 3000 . . . \$150  
For towns over 3,000 and under 4000 . . . \$200  
For towns over 4,000 population . . . . . \$300

Sincerely,  
Melinda Vieux  
*President, Green Up Vermont*

**Town report information for Green Up Day, May 6, 2017**  
(This is available for download at [www.greenupvermont.org](http://www.greenupvermont.org) under "About Us.")

Green Up Day marked its 47th Anniversary, with over 22,000 volunteers participating! Green Up Vermont, a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization, continues to proudly carry on this tradition of Green Up Day. **Green Up Vermont is not a State Agency.** Seventy-five percent of Green Up Vermont's budget comes from corporate and individual donations. People can now choose to donate to Green Up Vermont by entering a gift amount on Line 29 of the Vermont State Income Tax Form. As a result, Green Up Vermont has been able to significantly increase the percentage of individuals giving, thus making Green Up Day more stable for the long-term.

With your town's help, we can continue Vermont's unique annual tradition of taking care of our state's lovely landscape and promoting civic pride with our children growing up with Green Up. Our East Montpelier coordinator reports "Green Up Day is an excellent teachable moment for our children." Green Up Day is a day each year when people come together in their communities to give Vermont a spring cleaning! Green Up Vermont also focuses on education for grades K-2 by providing two free activity booklets to schools and hosts its annual student poster design and writing contests for grades K-12. To learn more please visit [www.greenupvermont.org](http://www.greenupvermont.org).

Support from cities and towns continues to be an essential part of our operating budget. It enables us to cover sixteen percent of the operating budget. All town residents benefit from clean roadsides! Funds help pay for supplies, including over 50,000 Green Up trash bags, promotion, education, and the services of two part-time employees.

**Mark your calendar: May 5, 2018 Green Up Day, 48 years of tradition!**

**Join with people in your community to clean up for Green Up Day,  
Always the first Saturday in May.**

Since 2003, Home Share Now has been facilitating home sharing, typically between people who need affordable housing and older adults. Instead of market rent, services and/or a stipend are delivered by vetted home seekers. Home Share Now is the only organization offering this service in central Vermont; we serve Orange, Washington, and Lamoille County and nine adjacent towns.

Our mission—cultivating relationships to expand the possibilities for living—is a means to many ends: stabilized housing, extra income, reduced rent, nursing home diversion, enhanced sense of community, respite for adult children caring for aging parents, and at-home, non-medical services.

Our goal is to enable our target audience (seniors in need of in-home assistance, seniors living in subsidized housing, adults living with disability, the financially insecure sharing housing in an effort to maintain stability, and people in transition) to live where and how they would like.

	FY13	FY14	FY15	FY16	FY17
<b>Unique home sharers</b>	47	49	90	107	115
<b>Hours of assistance provided</b>	No data	6,500 hours	10,200 hours	12,800 hours	12,125 hours
<b>% of home seekers paying \$0</b>	35%	35%	25%	37%	31%
<b>Average monthly rent exchanged</b>	\$244	\$340	\$304	\$323	\$290
<b>Nursing home savings</b>	\$290,000	\$229,000	\$425,000	\$631,000	\$354,423
<b>Housing units created</b>	49 units	61 units	76 units	94 units	99 units
<b>Rental savings</b>	\$75,000	\$81,780	\$122,558	\$168,696	\$157,996
<b>Potential new construction cost</b>	\$9.6 million	\$12 million	\$15 million	\$18 million	\$19 million
<b>% of low-income participants</b>	74%	74%	80%	86%	85%
<b>HSN's Operating Budget</b>	\$198,751	\$234,945	\$259,373	\$269,843	\$277,642

Here's how our overall population served stacks up over the last few years:

In FY18 we expect to secure housing for 120 people via home sharing while providing another 650 people with housing assistance. Of the 115 persons matched in FY17 home shares:

- 61 home providers and 54 home seekers participated in 50 unique matches.
- 75% of home providers and 81% of home seekers were female.
- Home providers ranged in age from 46–97; home seekers ranged in age from 20–87.
- Home providers averaged 78 years old; home seekers averaged 56 years old.
- 53% of matched home providers fell within low-income limits.
- 83% of matched home seekers fell within low-income limits.
- 22% of matched participants identified as disabled.

The advantages of Home Share Now are many, but not limited to the following:

- Use existing, underutilized houses to combat Vermont's affordable housing crisis
- Stabilize housing for vulnerable populations, preventing homelessness
- Allow our rapidly growing elderly population to age comfortably in their homes
- Provide assistance to adult children looking after parents
- Allow for nursing home delay or diversion
- Save energy and resources through communal consumption

Our process involves background checks for all participants, in-person interviews, facilitated introductions, a two-week trial period, and written agreements. We are the only home sharing program with a staff mediator, who helps participants draft a personalized agreement covering the small but crucial details not usually included in a lease but which cause the most disagreements: cleanliness, sharing the kitchen, use of common spaces, shared expectations, etc. After the two-week trial period, the mediator provides on-going support for the life of the match. The only fee charged for our services is a match fee based on income; last year participant fees only accounted for 4% of our total income.

Thanks to the support of the voters in Waterbury:

- 100% of matched home seekers worry less about money
- 59% of matched home providers feel safer at home
- 62% of matched home providers feel less lonely
- 70% of all matched home sharers live where and how they want thanks to Home Share Now
- 98% of matched home sharers would recommend Home Share Now to family and friends
- 98% of matched home sharers are satisfied with Home Share Now's services
- 94% of matches completing the Outcome Survey reported an increase in their quality of living, be it sleeping better, worrying less, or feeling healthier.

## **Mad River Resource Management Alliance**

P.O. Box 210, Waterbury Center VT 05677

(802) 244-7373 / fax (802) 244-7570

The Mad River Resource Management Alliance(MRRMA) includes the Towns of Fayston, Moretown, Roxbury, Waitsfield, Warren and Waterbury. The Alliance was formed through an Interlocal Agreement that began in 1994. We changed our name in 2008 to reflect the fact that we are managing resources not wastes. Roxbury joined the Alliance in 2010.

During 2017, the Alliance held two regular Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day events at the Harwood Union High School in Duxbury on May 13, 2017 and on October 7, 2017. A total of 458 households participated in the regular events this year which represents 9.2% of our population. We collected over 3,121 gallons, 21,808 pounds and 530 feet of fluorescent bulbs at the two events. Residents within the Alliance communities are able to bring all their architectural paints, waste pesticides, alkaline batteries and up to 10 additional gallons of hazardous waste to each event for disposal at no charge. The Alliance will swap your mercury fever thermometer for a digital thermometer at no charge at these events. Bring your mercury thermostats to the Household Hazardous Waste Collection and you will receive a coupon that can be redeemed for a \$5.00 rebate by the Thermostat Recycling Corporation which will process the thermostats. Residents can also bring all their compact fluorescent bulbs(CFLs) and up to ten or fewer non-CFL general purpose mercury containing lamps. We are again planning two collection day events in 2018, at Harwood Union High School. They are scheduled for May 12 and October 6, 2018.

A total of 500 gallons of used crankcase oil was collected within the Alliance at our Used Oil Collection Tank during 2017. The tank is located in Waitsfield at the Earthwise Transfer Station.

Grow Compost of Vermont in Moretown collected food scraps and food processing residuals from the Washington West Supervisory Union waste streams and from other large generators in the MRRMA. A total of 216.5 tons of food scraps were collected by Grow Compost of Vermont in 2017 in the MRRMA. Visit our web site at [madriverrma.org](http://madriverrma.org). You will find information on solid waste issues on this web site.

The twenty first truckload sale of compost bins resulted in the distribution of 41 compost bins and 2 Green Cones. It is estimated that each compost bin can compost 650 pounds of garden and kitchen waste annually. This means rich soil to add to your garden and less waste to go to the landfill. We held two composting workshops for Alliance residents this year and expect to hold more in 2018. We will hold our twenty second Compost Bin Sale this spring. The Alliance held a car and pickup truck tire and metal collection event at the Earthwise Transfer Station in conjunction with Green Up Day in 2018. A total of 4.69 tons of tires and less than a ton of metal were collected during this event. In the fall Alliance residents participated in the Wheels for Warmth Program held on October 28, 2017. We are planning to hold a spring tire and metal collection in conjunction with Green Up Day on May 5, 2018. The Village Grocery in Waitsfield provided a local site for folks to deliver tires for Wheels for Warmth.

Alliance residents can bring their mixed paper, glass bottles and jars, metal cans and plastics #1 through #7, except for plastic film wrap and bags and beaded styrofoam for single stream recycling to the Earthwise Transfer Station, RTR Transfer Station or Northfield Transfer Station. There are also local haulers and Saturday Fast Trash Collections available in the Mad River Resource Management Alliance. Currently the recyclables are taken to the Chittenden County Materials Recovery Facility for processing. Computers, printers, monitors and

televisions can be recycled at no charge at the Earthwise Transfer Station, the State Surplus Property Office on Route 2 in Waterbury or the Northfield Transfer Station. Other e-waste can be brought to the State Surplus Property facility in Waterbury and recycled at a small per pound fee. During 2017 33.60 tons of e-waste was collected. Additional information on this program is found on our web site. The Alliance is a member of the Northeast Resource Recovery Association which helps us market some recyclable commodities such as tires, propane cylinders and other materials. The Alliance is also a member of the Product Stewardship Institute(PSI). As a stakeholder in the PSI we work with other entities to reduce the environmental and health impacts of a variety of consumer products. This is accomplished by looking at the life cycle impacts of products and their packaging. Things like energy and materials consumption, emissions during manufacturing, toxicity, worker safety and waste disposal are among the issues reviewed. The objective of product stewardship is to rethink the way things are created in order to have more sustainable products in the future. We are also a member of the Vermont Product Stewardship Council which provides a local focus to stewardship issues.

Our updated Solid Waste Implementation Plan(SWIP) was approved by the Department of Environmental Conservation to ensure compatibility with the Vermont Materials Management Plan and the Universal Recycling Act. The SWIP is attached to our website [madriverrma.org](http://madriverrma.org).

Backyard burning of trash is illegal and causes air pollution problems. Be a good neighbor and don't burn trash. If you know of any illegal dumping sites within your town that would benefit from an Adopt a Site Program give John Malter, Alliance Administrator a call at 244-7373 and let's see what we can do to help eliminate these types of problems together. The FY18 assessment for the administration and programs remains at \$6.00 per capita.

The representatives of the Alliance include: Fayston, Chuck Martel; Moretown, Jonathan Siegel; Roxbury, Dave McShane; Waitsfield, Sal Spinosa; Warren, Clay Mays; Waterbury, Alec Tuscany and John Malter from Waterbury is the Administrator for the Alliance.

<b>Mad River Resource Management Alliance</b>				
FY 2017 Financial Report (FY 1.1.17-12.31.17)				
\$6.00 per capita				
<u>Revenue</u>	<u>Budget 2017</u>	<u>Actual 2017</u>	<u>Variance +/-</u>	Proposed 2018
<b>Assessments per Capita</b>				
Fayston	8,118	8,118.00	0.00	8,118
Moretown	9,948	9,948.00	0.00	9,948
Roxbury	4,146	4,146.00	0.00	4,146
Waitsfield	10,314	10,314.00	0.00	10,314
Warren	10,230	10,230.00	0.00	10,230
Waterbury	30,384	30,384.00	0.00	30,384
<b>Sub-Total Assessments</b>	<b>73,140</b>	<b>73,140</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>73,140</b>
<b>Education Revenue</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Household Haz. Waste</b>				
MLF HHW	0	0.00	0.00	0
Paintcare Reimbursement	0	0.00	0.00	1,700
Ag Pesticide grant	8,000	7,290.50	-709.50	8,000
E-waste Small Qunty. Gens.	1,500	648.00	-852.00	1,500
DEC/SWIP HHW grant	8,790	12,167.74	3,377.74	13,425
<b>Sub-Total HHW Revenue</b>	<b>18,290</b>	<b>20,106.24</b>	<b>1,816.24</b>	<b>24,625</b>
<b>Miscellaneous Revenue</b>				
Compost bins	2,600	3,744.10	1,144.10	2,600
Tire collection	1,500	476.00	-1,024.00	500
Outreach Grant	6,400	6,410.00	10.00	-
Admin	0	25.00	25.00	
<b>Sub-Total Misc.Revenue</b>	<b>10,500</b>	<b>10,655</b>	<b>155.10</b>	<b>3,100</b>
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>101,930</b>	<b>103,901.34</b>	<b>1,971.34</b>	<b>100,865</b>
<u>Expenditures</u>	<u>Budget 2017</u>	<u>Actual 2017</u>	<u>Variance +/-</u>	Proposed 2018
Administration	29,801	31,018.05	1,217.05	25,460
Education	34,902	23,747.42	-11,154.58	31,135
HHW	38,450	50,137.04	11,687.04	39,350
Eqpt maintenance	150	0.00	-150.00	
Tire collection	1,100	983.89	-116.11	
Electronic waste	0	0.00	0.00	
Compost bins	0	2,022.91	2,022.91	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>104,403</b>	<b>107,909.31</b>	<b>3,506.31</b>	
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	-2,473	-4,007.97		
Beginning Net Position		20,711.47		
<b>Ending Net Position</b>		<b>16,703.50</b>		



		<b>Mad River Resource Management Alliance</b>		
<b>Balance Sheet</b>				
	1/1/2017 opening balanc	6,909.47	includes cash	
<b>Assets</b>				
Cash				45,989.27
Accounts Receivable:				
			DEC SWIP Grant	10,071.00
			Ag Pest Grant	3,471.00
			Paintcare Ad Reimb	785.00
			Compost Bin Grant	1,321.10
	Total Accounts Receivable			15,648.10
Capital Assets:				
	Oil tank	3,929.00		
	Banners	195.00		
	Sandwich boar	114.00		
			Total fixed assets	4,238.00
			less depreciation @ \$106/mon	-4,238.00
	Total Capital Assets			0.00
<b>Total Assets</b>				<b>61,637.37</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>				
Accounts Payable:				
			Malter Consulting Inc	28,945.37
			Clean Venture Inc	15,157.50
			Product Stewardship Institute	300.00
			Valley Reporter	216.00
			Stowe Reporter	315.00
	Total Accounts Payable			44,933.87
<b>Net Position</b>				
			Reserved for Capital	13,000.00
			Reserved for Oil Tank Closure	1,058.00
			Unreserved	2,645.50
	Total Net Position			16,703.50
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Position</b>				<b>61,637.37</b>
Financial MRRMA 2017 and ledger				

10/1/2017



Hello Town of Waterbury,

OUR House of Central Vermont is a non-profit Children's Advocacy Center and Special Investigations Unit located in Barre and serving all of Washington County. OUR House's mission is to provide a safe and supportive setting for child victims of sexual abuse, their non-offending family members, and adult survivors of sexual assault. OUR House (which stands for One Unified Response) implements a multidisciplinary approach to the issue of sexual abuse. We work very closely with the Dept. for Children and Families, Law Enforcement, the State's Attorney's Office, Washington County Mental Health Services, and other local non-profit organizations to conduct investigations in a child friendly environment. We also offer therapy referral, case management, safety planning, training, and referral services to children and adults. Every town in Washington County has used our services in one way or another in FY17, however the best data we have access to currently is from calendar year 2016.

FY16 in Washington County

OUR House saw 153 cases walk through our door.

- o 75 were sexual abuse
- o 36 were physical abuse
- o 42 were risk of harm, neglect or witness to violence

The age-range of victims was relatively evenly split. However, our youngest victim was only 3 years old.

While it is difficult to monetarily quantify a child abuse investigation, national statistics show that on a per-case basis, traditional investigations were 36% more expensive than CAC investigations. Because of this cost savings, OUR House is asking the Town of Waterbury to place us on the 2018 budget for the same amount as the previous year, \$250.

Thank you for considering OUR House of Central Vermont to be added to your town budget. I would be happy to come to any Select Board or Fiscal Committee meeting and speak further about our services and the basis for this request. In addition, please let me know of any other questions you might have.

Sincerely,

*Rebecca Duranleau*, Executive Director

#### Board Members

President Karen Lauzon, Vice President Tim Bombadier, Treasurer Heather Campbell, Secretary Michaela Bohnyak, Francis (Paco) Aumand III, Sharon Bisson, Kay Oles, David Orrick, Carlos Camacho, Anne Corbin, Ryan Malone

38 Summer Street Barre, VT 05641 ~ ourhousebarre@gmail.com ~ 802-476-8825

## 2017 People's Health & Wellness Clinic Program Summary

The People's Health & Wellness Clinic has been providing primary health care and wellness education to uninsured and underinsured central Vermont residents who could not otherwise afford these services since 1994.

Our services include primary medical care, mental health, oral health, body work and other complementary health, diet and nutrition, and vision care. We are the regional contact for Ladies First, providing screening for breast and cervical cancer, as well as lifestyle coaching and memberships in weight loss programs for cardiovascular health for eligible women. Even if you are insured, Ladies First can fill gaps in coverage or provide complementary services. Tobacco cessation counseling and nicotine replacement therapies are also provided, as well as screenings for alcohol and drug use. We also continue to provide navigation services for patients needing to sign up for health insurance through Vermont Health Connect, whether it's for Medicaid or commercial health insurance.

In Calendar Year 2017, the People's Health & Wellness Clinic served 557 unduplicated individuals, who came for 1170 clinical visits, requiring 2846 patient interactions. 287 of these patients were new to the Clinic. All of these numbers are significant increases over the past two years. We had 866 medical visits, 281 medical consults, and provided 904 diagnostic tests. 112 individuals came for 155 dental hygiene visits and 99 referrals to dentists for more advanced treatment. We provided 160 pharmaceutical samples, immunizations, and vouchers, and wrote hundreds more prescriptions. Our services include screening all patients for eligibility in a variety of health insurance and assistance programs. We also helped many patients navigate the application process for a variety of programs including Vermont Health Connect, Medicaid, Ladies First, and Central Vermont Medical Center – UVM Health Network and other hospitals' patient financial assistance programs. Through all these efforts, we were able to successfully enroll them 134 times, often in more than one program.

***14 separate Waterbury residents sought our services in 2017, 8 of whom were new to the Clinic. They required 35 separate patient interactions. They came for 11 full medical visits. We provided 5 case management interactions, 3 medical consults, performed or arranged for 26 diagnostic tests (labs, x-rays, etc.) and provided immunizations and pharmaceutical samples or vouchers 6 times. We had 6 patients come for 7 dental visits, resulting in 6 cleanings (prophylaxis), 5 x-rays, and 4 referrals out to participating dentists. Our navigation services helped 2 individuals successfully enroll into health insurance and assistance programs, as well as numerous renewals and other changes to their plans.***

Volunteer practitioners are the heart of our service model. In 2017, over 60 volunteers gave over \$88,000 worth of their time serving our patients. Over \$95,000 worth of pharmaceuticals and medical supplies and other services were donated for our patients. We paid \$6,721 for diagnostic testing, and leveraged another \$19,514 worth of tests.

We define our primary service area as all of Washington County, plus the Orange County towns of Orange, Washington, and Williamstown, but we do not restrict geographic access, and ended up serving people from 48 Vermont towns. People must have household income of less than 400% of the Federal Poverty Level to be eligible for our services, but 90% were under 250% - basically the “working poor.”

As a federally-deemed free clinic, we cannot charge for services. We depend on grants and donations, including from our patients. For more information on our services, to make a donation, or to volunteer, please visit our website at [phwcvt.org](http://phwcvt.org). Patients are seen by appointment only – call 802-479-1229, Monday through Thursday.

We are grateful to the voters of Waterbury for many years of support for the Clinic, and are very pleased to be able to provide these services to the community. Thank you.

Peter Youngbaer, Executive Director



## Project Independence

A member of Gifford Retirement Community

81 N. Main St., Suite 1 • Barre, Vermont 05641-4283  
Ph: 802-476-3630 • FAX: 802-479-9261 • [www.pibarre.org](http://www.pibarre.org)

January 2, 2018

Town of Waterbury  
Clerk/Treasurer  
51 South Main St.  
Waterbury, VT 05676

Re: Annual Report

Thank you for supporting Project Independence in 2017, we served a total of four (4) Waterbury residents. Most of these participants came 2 - 3 days a week, with an average day being 7 hours long.

Each day, our highly trained and experienced staff care for participants with a wide range of health and emotional issues/limitations. We provide them with:

- Nursing care and physical therapy support (diabetes monitoring, vital signs, medication, etc.)
- Hygiene assistance, including showers, nail care, shaving, etc.)
- Stimulation to engage our participants physically & mentally
- Socialization through activities, entertainment & outings
- Well balanced and nutritional meals (breakfast, lunch and afternoon snack)
- Monthly caregiver support group meeting for family caregivers and others (with onsite respite for the loved one)
- Transportation to/from our facility, when needed

Our staff provides the above services while ensuring all participants have fun and enjoy their day!

### **Project Independence' Work/Mission**

The core of our mission is to keep our elderly, frail, mentally & physically disabled adults at home with their loved ones and independent for as long as possible. Research has shown an increase in early onset dementia related illnesses and we at PI are also seeing evidence of this. As a result of this happening, Adult Day centers are becoming an even more crucial piece of the healthcare circle.

Our services allow family members/spouses to continue working and/or time for themselves which supports their efforts to keep their loved one at home with them. Families know PI is a safe homelike environment where their loved ones can stay while they are not at home. For our participants themselves, coming to PI is a familiar place where they socialize, have delicious meals, experience fun activities and entertainment and have assistance.

Sincerely,

Sarah Crane  
Adult Day Supervisor  
[scrane@pibarre.giffordhealthcare.org](mailto:scrane@pibarre.giffordhealthcare.org)

# RSVP

RSVP engages volunteers in opportunities that improve the healthy futures of Vermont's seniors, with a focus on companionship, transportation, and home-delivered meals. The service doesn't stop there. RSVP volunteers also process firewood to help people heat their homes. They lead senior exercise classes - like Bone Builders and Tai Chi - that help prevent falls, increase mobility, and improve health. RSVP places volunteers in schools, at meal sites, and in hospitals, they help seniors with taxes and serve at many agencies that rely on volunteers to meet their mission.

There is more to volunteering than the outcomes achieved in service to others. A recent study by the Corporation for National and Community Service indicates that volunteering provides individual health benefits in addition to social advantages. This research has established a strong relationship between volunteering and health: those who volunteer have lower mortality rates, greater functional ability, and lower rates of depression later in life than those who do not volunteer.

For more information, or to volunteer in your community, please contact us at 802-479-1953, e-mail [rsvp@cvcoa.org](mailto:rsvp@cvcoa.org) or visit [www.cvcoa.org/rsvp](http://www.cvcoa.org/rsvp). RSVP is your invitation to serve. Sponsored by the Central Vermont Council on Aging, it is a national program designed to provide opportunities to individuals 55 and older who continue to remain actively involved in the life of their community. Offices are located in Morrisville, Barre, and St. Johnsbury.

*59 N. Main Street, Suite 200, Barre, VT 05641*  
802-479-1953



Revitalizing Waterbury's (RW) mission is to preserve, promote and enhance the economic, historic and social vitality of Waterbury, Vermont for residents, businesses and visitors alike. RW is a 501(c)3 non-profit and one of Vermont's 23 recognized designated downtown organizations. RW currently has nearly 200 individual and business members representing a broad spectrum of the community. RW works in cooperation with local, regional and statewide stakeholders to create and maintain a vibrant community that is inviting, safe, economically sound, lively and livable.

Organizational highlights for 2017:

#### Economic Development

- Hired Alyssa Johnson, our new Economic Development Director, who serves as a resource and advocate for the Waterbury business community,
- Achieved successful adoption of Waterbury's Economic Development Strategic Plan (EDSP) by the Town Selectboard and Village Trustees.
- Represented Waterbury in a regional collaboration through the at Central Vermont Economic Development Corporation with Montpelier, Barre and the Central Vermont Chamber of Commerce through the World Economic Development Alliance.
- Brought the activities of the Waterbury Tourism Council into Revitalizing Waterbury, thereby strengthening our marketing activities to promote our local businesses.
- Engaged investors in redevelopment opportunities throughout Waterbury while strengthening relationships, monitored commercial rental properties. Responded to available property inquiries from 18 current and prospective business owners.
- Engaged in regional and statewide conversations around development of Vermont's creative economy, and served as a member of the Vermont Creative Network's Four County Region Steering Committee.
- Participated in FreshTracks Capital Central Vermont Road Pitch planning committee.

#### Downtown Designation Status and Municipal Support

- Supported town policy work including participation in the Waterbury Planning Commission's comprehensive zoning regulation rewrite and police services study group meetings. Provided research and input on local options tax.
- Led the planning and design efforts for a new Wayfinding and Street Signage system for downtown Waterbury.
- Helped the Town of Waterbury to secure a Downtown Transportation Grant to support proposed Wayfinding and Street Signage.
- Served in a leadership role supporting the municipality and VTrans Community Liaison in ongoing Route 100 North and Main Street reconstruction planning process, including outreach and communication to businesses and property owners.
- Attended five statewide Downtown/Main Street conferences and trainings to keep up-to-date on grant opportunities, program models and resources. Participated in Downtown Day at the state legislature to promote the value of the Vermont Designated Downtown program.

## Community Programming and Outreach

- Encouraged the Vermont Auto Enthusiasts to bring the Antique and Classic Car Show to Waterbury beginning in 2018. Attended 2017 Car show in Stowe to promote the move to Waterbury.
- Partnered with Waterbury Area Trail Alliance and wrote National Life Main Street grant to support a bike-friendly community for \$46,000.
- Earned a grant for \$15,000 from the Vermont Arts Council to commission a work of art for the railroad bridge at the north end of town. Conduct a town-wide vote to determine winning concept.
- Promoted Waterbury by organizing and hosting the 16<sup>th</sup> annual Waterbury Arts Fest drawing over 4,000 visitors and raising \$20,000 to support RW.
- Maintained a corps of 80+ volunteers who have committed over 2,500 hours of service towards maintaining and expanding RW's mission,
- Networked with and/or supported 26 (and growing) local and regional organizations including: ACCD Vermont Designated Downtown Program, Center for Women & Enterprise, Central Vermont Chamber of Commerce, Central Vermont Economic Development Corporation, Central Vermont Young Professionals, Champlain Mini-Makers Faire, Friends of the Waterbury Reservoir, Grange Hall Cultural Center, Green Mountain By-Ways, Green Mountain Performing Arts, Green Mountain Transit, Green Mountain United Way, Mad River Chamber of Commerce, Preservation Trust of Vermont, Small Business Development Center, American Legion Post 59 and Sons of the American Legion, Vermont Arts Council and the Four County Creative Zone Steering Group, Vermont Auto Enthusiasts, Waterbury Area Trails Alliance, Waterbury Historical Society, Waterbury Maker Group, Waterbury Public Library, Waterbury Recreation Department, Waterbury Rotary Club.

## Direct Support of Local Businesses

- Promoted our local businesses by publishing the Discover Waterbury Guide.
- Enhanced social media presence by promoting Waterbury as a destination for tourists using Discover Waterbury's Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.
- Assisted in securing \$27,438 in tax credits for Hender's Bake Shop through the downtown tax credit program.
- Began working with the Waterbury Historical Society to update the look and improve the usage of RW's Community Room at the train station, creating a friendly, welcoming place to provide information about Waterbury.
- Created first annual Very Merry Waterbury promotional campaign to encourage visitors to Waterbury for their holiday shopping and activities, encompassing the eighth annual Wrap It Up & Win holiday promotion, the Very Merry Waterbury holiday calendar, Small Business Saturday and the Holiday Stroll.
- Expanded from two to four business mixers each year, with each mixer featuring a local non-profit, helping to keep Waterbury's business owners connected and informed.

### RW Board of Directors:

Jeffrey Larkin, Chair  
Melissa Gorham, Vice Chair  
Rob Hofmann, Treasurer  
Cindy Lyons, Secretary  
Katya D'Angelo  
Mark Drutman  
Vinny Petrarca  
Theresa Wood

### RW Staff:

Karen Nevin, Executive Director  
Alyssa Johnson, Economic Development Director





## Sexual Assault Crisis Team of Washington County, VT

4 Cottage Street  
Barre, Vermont 05641  
Office: (802) 476-1388 Facsimile: (802) 476-1381  
24 Hour Hotline: (802) 479-5577

### 2016-2017 Annual Report to Municipalities

The Sexual Assault Crisis Team (SACT) is a private, non-profit organization that offers free of charge advocacy for female, male, and transgender victims of sexual violence. This advocacy includes emotional support both one on one and groups, 24/7 emergency hotline, legal support, medical and hospital support, emergency overnight shelter support and shelter use for victims/survivors and/or their non-offending family members during the legal process including court, depositions, rape exam recovery, time before or after individual counseling sessions through private therapist, and other times when victims/survivors need a private space or bed for an hour or a day. SACT also provides education regarding all aspects of sexual violence issues for Washington County Schools K-12 and colleges, service groups and other public organizations.

SACT, as is most non-profits, is continuing to face demands on existing resources as it attempts to provide the services needed for female and male shelter residents who maybe leaving behind their homes, belongings and financial resources. These demands include the need for medical assistance, food, and startup costs. Victims and survivors not only look to SACT to provide food, emergency dental and or medical assistance, but also looks to SACT for transportation funds and relocation funds including rent deposits etc. SACT has found its shelter staff may also be required to provide both technical and clinical support to people as they apply for Relief from Abuse orders, complete victim's compensation forms, provide collaborate case management with other service providers, apply for disability and entitlement benefits, and ensure all required notifications have been submitted to continue essential services. SACT works in coalition with other Washington County and State agencies to provide comprehensive services to those seeking assistance. SACT continues its work with Norwich University and the Vermont National Guard Sexual Violence Response Coordinator to ensure returning soldiers, and their family members, who are struggling with sexual violence issues, are offered supportive services in their transition to civilian life. During the 2016 – 2017 reporting period, SACT provided outreach and education to 83% of the Norwich student leaders, and 84% of Norwich's new students, faculty, and staff.

SACT operates using both paid staff and volunteers. During 2016-2017 SACT had 3 full-time advocates, 4 part-time stipend paid hotline staff, and many volunteers. Volunteers and part-time hotline staff are all from local Washington County communities. These dedicated advocates received twenty hours of intense training so they would be able to provide confidential advocacy to victims by responding to hotline calls & subsequently have provided 4380 hours of volunteer services. SACT's training program has been acknowledged as meeting current best practice standards and has been used as a model for the development of similar trainings by other sexual violence programs both within VT and nationwide. During 2016-2017 SACT received 1361 calls for services from 227 individuals. These calls included: crisis calls following sexual assaults, requests for emotional support, hospital advocacy, criminal justice advocacy, information and referral, and requests for education and training. These requests resulted in 741 units of service being provided. These calls for services were answered by both paid staff and volunteers.

SACT provided shelter for male, female, and transgender survivors of sexual violence. As with all the services provided by SACT, shelter services are offered to both non-offending survivors and their non-offending family members. SACT continues to provide shelter services for male and transgender victims of domestic/sexual violence, which in the past has included returning military personnel. SACT has extended shelter services to special needs victims, primarily those needing a fully accessible facility and which would also allow a non-offending care provider to stay in shelter with the victim/survivor. During the 2016-2017 fiscal year, SACT provided shelter for 43 people for a total of 1410 bed nights.

SACT remains dedicated to providing services to all victims/survivors of sexual violence and remains committed to identifying new needs and then meeting that challenge. Please do not hesitate to contact SACT for additional information or to make a request for services.

# **Vermont Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired**

## **Report of Services for Town of Waterbury**

The Vermont Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired (VABVI), a non-profit organization founded in 1926, we are the *only* private non-profit organization in the state to provide comprehensive support services to all Vermont residents with a visual impairment.

During FY 2017, VABVI served 1,731 clients from all counties in Vermont, including 5 adults and 4 students in Waterbury and 100 adults and 9 students in Washington County.

Each year we serve over 1,500 clients from birth through end of life in all of Vermont's 14 counties. Our mission is to enable Vermonters with vision problems, whether blindness or impairment, to achieve and maintain independence. VABVI empowers our adult clients to make the living and care choices that work best for them individually including the option to continue living independently. For every dollar we spend 91 cents goes directly to our client services.

The number of adult clients we serve has increased by 65% in the last 12 years. In fiscal year 2017, we served over 1,250 adults. There are an estimated 13,000 Vermonters who are currently blind or visually impaired. As the "Baby Boomer" generation ages this number is expected to increase to at least 25,000 by 2030. People are living longer and longer so the increase in demand for our services will continue well into the future.

VABVI has offices in Berlin, Brattleboro, Rutland, and South Burlington. Contact us at (800) 639-5861 or [general@vabvi.org](mailto:general@vabvi.org). Learn more about us at [www.vabvi.org](http://www.vabvi.org) or "like" us at [www.facebook.com/vabvi.org](https://www.facebook.com/vabvi.org) for updates.

**THE VERMONT CENTER FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING  
TOWN OF WATERBURY  
SUMMARY REPORT**

**Request Amount: \$600.00**

Since 1979, The Vermont Center for Independent Living (VCIL) has been teaching people with disabilities and the Deaf how to gain more control over their lives and how to access tools and services to live more independently. VCIL employees (85% of whom have a disability) conduct public education, outreach, individual advocacy and systems change advocacy to help promote the full inclusion of people with disabilities into community life.

Final numbers for our FY'17 (10/2016-9/2017) show VCIL responded to over **3,000** requests from individuals, agencies and community groups for information, referral and assistance and program services for individuals living with a disability. VCIL Peer Advocate Counselors (PACs) provided one-on-one peer counseling to **357** individuals to help increase their independent living skills and **13** peers were served by the AgrAbility program. VCIL's Home Access Program (HAP) assisted **165** households with information on technical assistance and/or alternative funding for modifications; **84** of these received financial assistance to make their bathrooms and/or entrances accessible. Our Sue Williams Freedom Fund (SWFF) provided **97** individuals with information on assistive technology; **45** of these individuals received funding to obtain adaptive equipment. **534** individuals had meals delivered through our Meals on Wheels (MOW) program for individuals with disabilities under the age of 60. We are also now home to the Vermont Telecommunications Equipment Distribution Program (VTEDP) which served **49** people and provided **22** peers with adaptive telecommunications enabling low-income Deaf, Deaf-blind, Hard of Hearing and individuals with disabilities to communicate by telephone.

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

During FY '17, **7** residents of **Waterbury** received services from the following programs:

- Meals on Wheels (MOW)
- Sue Williams Freedom Fund (SWFF)  
(\$320.00 spent on assistive technology)
- Peer Advocate Counseling Program (PAC)
- Information Referral and Assistance (IR&A)

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

## LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Frist, we'd like to thank you for the continued opportunity and privilege of serving you in the State House. We often hear from citizens in our district, and it is extremely helpful in understanding what is of interest or concern to you. Thank you for reaching out.

### **2017 – Year in Review**

The end of the 2017 Session was marked by rancor relating to the veto of the budget and the late attempt to change the way we keep our commitments to our teachers with respect to health insurance. However, we cannot forget the good work that was done — we passed a \$35 million housing bond that will result in over \$100 million in new affordable housing for Vermonters with income below 120% of the area median, and will help fund housing for those Vermonters who may find themselves homeless. The House passed a bill relating to Paid Family Leave, which would allow Vermonters to invest in an insurance program that would offer some relief when they needed to take time off from work to take care of their family. We passed a budget that was balanced and made investments in Vermont families through support of the Child Care Financial Assistance Program, addressing issues of the mental health system and its workforce, continuing to provide choices for older Vermonters and citizens with disabilities in terms of where they receive support and care, improving the quality of our waterways and making investments to higher education supporting our state colleges.

### **What's in Store for 2018?**

Our work this year is being done in the shadow of the changes in Washington, DC. The federal tax law that passed at the end of 2017 is resulting in careful examination of the impact on Vermont tax law and revenue projections. Additionally, Congress has not passed a federal budget, adding further to the lack of clarity for what changes might mean for Vermonters. For instance, the potential elimination of the federal Children's Health Insurance Program, known in Vermont as Dr. Dynasaur, could affect thousands of Vermont's children. Another area of potential loss of federal funding is for Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHC's), where thousands of low income Vermonters receive their health care. If these areas are not addressed in the federal budget, we will be faced with eliminating or severely reducing access to needed health care or to find millions of dollars to replace the federal funding. If we have to replace lost federal funding, this will have a negative impact on investments that need to be made for areas like clean water, continued improvement of access to affordable housing and child care, improvements in mental health services, etc.

In the first week of the session, the House passed H.511 which allows Vermont adults aged 21 and above to possess an ounce of marijuana and to grow a small amount at home. This has now passed the Senate and is on the Governor's desk for signature. Simultaneously, the Governor's Commission is studying how Vermont might implement a "tax and regulate" system. Whether this materializes this session is uncertain.

Our goal is to continue to work to make Vermont a place where all citizens thrive – we will continue to work on issues the support that goal – paid family leave, increasing wages, clean environment, health care, and a strong economy.

Thank you for your continued conversation over the past year. Please feel free to contact us at anytime.

Respectfully submitted,

Representative Tom Stevens  
[tom@stevensvermont.com](mailto:tom@stevensvermont.com)

Representative TheresaWood  
[twood@leg.state.vt.us](mailto:twood@leg.state.vt.us)

## **WCMHS Mission Statement**

Washington County Mental Health Services advocates the inclusion of all persons into our communities and actively encourages Self-Determination, Resilience and Recovery. We serve all individuals and families coping with the challenges of developmental disabilities and mental health by providing trauma informed services to support them as they achieve their highest potential and best possible quality of life.

## **Description**

WASHINGTON COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES, INC. (WCMHS) is designated by Vermont Statute to offer a comprehensive range of services to adults with mental illnesses, children and adolescents with serious emotional disturbances, and people with developmental disabilities. Additionally, it also provides outpatient and outreach services for adults and children with a broad range of mental health needs. It is a private, non-profit corporation with a citizen Board of Directors, funded primarily through a contract with the State of Vermont. Other funding comes from various local and state contracts, government, corporate and foundation grants, private insurance, donations, fundraising, and fees based on the client's ability to pay. The agency's mental health and substance use services are available to residents of Washington County plus the towns of Orange, Washington and Williamstown. Developmental Services are offered to Washington County residents and this program works in collaboration with the State and other providers to assure that the needs of all residents of Vermont are best served. Guidelines for acceptance and participation in all programs are the same for everyone without regard to race, color, national origin, age, disability, gender, sexual orientation, military status or religion.

For 50 years we have worked to serve our community through education, support, and treatment of individuals who live with mental health challenges, substance use issues, or developmental disabilities.

WCMHS emphasizes accessibility through satellite offices and programs in the field. Programs are flexible and specifically designed to meet the needs of the individual client.

For more information on all programs call 802-229-0591

Washington County Mental Health Services (WCMHS)  
P.O. Box 647  
Montpelier, Vermont 05601-0647

Administrative Office  
885 South Barre Rd  
Barre, VT 05670  
802-229-1399

Website: [www.wcmhs.org](http://www.wcmhs.org)

# YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU

The Washington County Youth Service Bureau/Boys & Girls Club

## The Washington County Youth Service Bureau/Boys & Girls Club Is An Important Resource To The Residents Of Waterbury

In the past year, the Bureau provided the following services to 17 individuals in Waterbury:

- **4 Individuals (2 Teens and 2 Family members)** were assisted by the **Country Roads Program** that serves runaway and homeless young people, as well as young people and families who are confronting communication problems, youth behavioral problems, grief and loss, depression and anxiety, parental custody issues, stress within blended families, and other issues that contribute to stress in the home. The program provides crisis intervention, short-term counseling, and temporary, emergency shelter for youth who have runaway, are homeless, or are in crisis.
- **1 Teen** participated in the **Basement Teen Center**. The Basement offers regular, supervised drop-in time, a variety of positive activities, and opportunities for youth leadership that support positive skill development between the hours of 2pm and 6pm, when teens are at greatest risk to engage in harmful behaviors.
- **6 Individuals** were provided with substance abuse treatment through the **Healthy Youth Program**. This service includes substance abuse education; drug and alcohol screening and assessment, treatment and positive life skills coaching; early intervention strategies to help young people and families keep substance abuse problems from escalating; coordination of services to ensure that young people receive quality care and support from the many people, organizations, and systems that are active in their lives; and support for families.
- **2 Youth** were served through the **Youth Development Program**, providing voluntary case management services to youth ages 15-22, who are, or have been, in the custody of the State through the Department for Children and Families. YDP provides life skills assessment, training and coaching, referrals to other services including mental health and substance abuse counseling, access to health insurance and physical health care, education planning and linkage to educational services and supports for high school completion/GED prep and or college preparation, vocational support and training, assistance in exploring and connecting with kinship networks and other social supports, and safe housing options.
- **3 Teens** participated in the **Transitional Living Program (TLP)** that helps homeless youth ages 16-21 make the transition to independent living. This program teaches life skills and budgeting; assists with employment and education goals; and provides direct rent assistance.
- **1 Community Member** was provided with a home delivered meal through the **44<sup>th</sup> Annual Free Community Thanksgiving Dinner** organized by the Bureau. The Dinner is resourced entirely from community donations of food, cash, and extensive volunteers.



P.O. Box 627 38 Elm Street Phone: 802-229-9151 Email: [wycysb@wycysb.org](mailto:wycysb@wycysb.org)  
Montpelier, VT 05601 Fax: 802-229-2508 Website: [www.wcysb.org](http://www.wcysb.org)

While the above identifies the specific services delivered to residents in FY '17, the types of Bureau services accessed by Waterbury residents vary from year to year. Waterbury residents are eligible to participate in any of our community based programs as outlined on our website: [www.wcysb.org](http://www.wcysb.org). This year's funding request represents only a small fraction of the cost of the services provided by the Bureau. Most services provided have involved multiple sessions, counseling services were provided by certified or licensed counselors, and emergency temporary shelter included 24-hour supervision, meals, and transportation. No one is turned away for inability to pay.

The Washington County Youth Service Bureau/Boys & Girls Club is a private, non-profit, social service agency. All programs and services are funded by foundations, state government, federal government, private donations, area towns, Medicaid, private insurance, and fundraising activities. Referrals come from parents, school personnel, other area organizations, the VT Department of Children and Families, the VT Department of Corrections, churches, police officers, and young people themselves, many are received through our **24-Hour Crisis Line. Call 229- 9151; 24 Hours a Day - 7 Days a Week.**

**Thank you for your continued support!**



**WATERBURY AMBULANCE SERVICE, INCORPORATED  
WATERBURY BACKCOUNTRY RESCUE TEAM**

Waterbury Ambulance Service, Incorporated – WASI, is a volunteer, not-for-profit, 501 (c) (3) organization that provides pre-hospital emergency medical care and transport for the towns of Waterbury, Duxbury, and parts of Moretown. WASI also provides mutual aid to Stowe Rescue, Mad River Valley Ambulance, and Richmond Rescue. As a private not-for-profit organization, WASI is self-funded and does not receive any taxpayer funding.

WASI provides 24/7/365 coverage with a scheduled duty crew on every 12-hour shift. WASI has two full-time paid employees as well as several per diem folks due to the continuing shortage of volunteers. We are always looking for volunteer Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) and drivers.

For calendar year 2017, WASI responded to 665 calls for EMS service averaging almost 60 calls per month. In addition, WASI was able upgrade some of its equipment, conduct several CPR courses, as well as participate in a local disaster tabletop exercise sponsored by Vermont EMS District 6 of which WASI is a member.

The number of rescues for the Waterbury Backcountry Rescue Team (WBRT) continues well beyond expectations from when the team was formed in 2001. During 2017 WBRT responded to 16 calls. The team is most often called to search for and rescue lost/missing/stranded hikers and skiers who have entered the woods unprepared. Too many hikers and skiers deem their cell phone to be their “safety device” without realizing how fast the batteries drain due to cold weather and a lack of cell towers in the backcountry. Six of the 2017 rescues began and ended during darkness while six began at dusk and ended in darkness. It is routine for back country rescues to end very late at night or the early hours of the next day. Only four rescues were conducted during daylight hours.

Because of the number of calls on Camels Hump, WBRT has joined forces with the Camels Hump Back Country Rescue team from Richmond Rescue such that both teams now respond to all calls on the Hump. Often additional teams must also be called to assist. Routine calls are measured in many hours.

WBRT makes itself available for mutual aid calls to support our surrounding communities with their increasing number of back country rescues. WBRT is part of Waterbury Ambulance Service, Inc. and is responsible to both searches and rescues in the outlying terrain and mountains surrounding Waterbury. The team exists so that on-duty EMTs with the ambulance and Firefighters with the fire department can remain in service to respond to other emergencies.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve.

Mark Podgwaite  
Executive Director  
Waterbury Ambulance Service, Inc.  
PO Box 95  
Waterbury Center, VT 05677  
802.244.5003

## **Annual Report for Waterbury 2017**

The Waterbury Area Senior Citizens Association would like to thank the community of Waterbury for their support. We would like to ask for continued support and greatly appreciate the funding we have received from the town in the past. Historically the town of Waterbury has given us \$30,000 towards expenses, \$20,000 of that being a special article and we would like to ask for the same amount as continued support. With this money we will be able to continue to provide Meals on Wheels and weekday meals at our center, as well as activities that maintain the independence and health of our members.

The Waterbury Area Senior Citizens Association purpose is to enrich the lives of older persons by providing services and activities that sharpen the minds and improve the physical and emotional health of its members and help keep them active and involved in the life of the community. The Center offers weekday Meals on Wheels and Congregate meals. Also low impact exercise classes, bingo, Mexican train dominoes, cribbage, book discussions, and computer classes. Monthly foot care clinics, yearly AARP safe driving classes and AARP tax return assistance. We also lend out many medical devices from walkers, lift chairs, hospital beds, stair lifts, commodes and other items to help keep members of the community living comfortably in their own home. In addition to these activities, we have decorated cookies and made chocolates at Christmastime; catered different private events and parties, as well as catered funerals and memorial services. We also hold many different fundraising meals to raise awareness and the support the center; Lunch at Town Meeting, Mother's Day Brunch, Fall Harvest Dinner and dinner and sale during the Holiday Stroll.

The Center is currently providing a great service to the current residents from the Towns of Waterbury, Duxbury, Moretown, Middlesex, and Bolton. Our biggest expense of WASC is providing 80 hot weekday and home delivered meals. Meals on Wheels are delivered by volunteer drivers to our homebound seniors. More than 95 % of our clients are disabled or live in low to moderate income households in the communities we serve. The government reimburses us only \$3.50 per meal. Currently, we are on target to serve over 20,100 meals for our fiscal year that ends September 2017, but the need outweighs the funds. We are seeing more of a need, by the year 2030 one in four Vermonters will be over the age of 65.

We are prohibited by federal regulations from charging for our meals and only suggest that seniors contribute \$4.50 per meal if they can afford it. Currently our average meal contribution is well below this amount at \$1.34 per meal, but we will not discourage seniors from enjoying a hot meal even if they cannot pay. Investing in Meals on Wheels keeps community members in their own home and out of nursing homes and hospitals. A one day stay in the hospital in Vermont = \$1656; compared to 1 year of meals on wheels delivered = \$1,040 for 1 person.

The generosity of our senior members and the community support is wonderful. We hope that the citizens of Waterbury, Duxbury, Moretown, and Middlesex will continue their high level of support for the Waterbury Area Senior Citizens Association. The center has looked at many ways to reduce our overhead. We use reusable meals on wheels trays that can be used between 4 and 7 years. This helps with having to purchase less Styrofoam and paper products. We also freeze fresh produce to use during the long winter months when fresh food prices are extremely high.

The Waterbury Area Senior Citizens Association has served this town well, and the town and the residents have supported us generously. If you have never been to the center we encourage you to come see what we are all about. Thank you for your continued support.

Karol Smith  
Executive Director

January 3, 2018

To: Town of Waterbury

From: Waterbury Community Band

Re: Appropriations Request for 2018

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The Waterbury Community Band appreciates the support of the Town of Waterbury and request an appropriation of **\$800** from the Town of Waterbury, as we have asked in the past several years, despite increased expenses.

### Operations Report

The Waterbury Community Band is a non-profit community service organization registered with the Vermont Secretary of State and the IRS. The WCB rehearses and performs from April through early December and provides playing opportunities for approximately 40 musicians of all ages hailing from Waterbury and the surrounding towns.

Our **community service concerts** include Waterbury's July 4<sup>th</sup> parade, a series of six Tuesday evening summer concerts performed on the town greens of Waterbury and Waterbury Center, a short concert at the Waterbury Town Meeting, as well as two benefit concerts for the Waterbury Good Neighbor fund, held at the Waterbury Congregational Church. The WCB also performs free concerts at area hospitals/nursing homes to bring music to those unable to attend public events. We also take on paying engagements, parades and concerts in area towns, to support our operations.

A volunteer board of directors and band members provide take care of all logistical and concert support. In November 2015, the band appointed a new musical director, Nick Allen, a local music teacher, who receives a small stipend for his many hours of service to the band over the 9 month concert season.

### Financial Report

The band's major expenses include the conductor's stipend, music purchases, and instruments, and our single largest source of income is the Waterbury town appropriation. A full report of our 2017 income and expenses, and a proposed budget for 2018 follows.

## **2017 Income & Expenses**

### **Income:**

Waterbury Appropriation: \$ 800.00  
Paid Concerts and Parades: \$ 1075.00  
Miscellaneous Donations: \$ 99.00  
**Total Income \$1974.00**

### **Expenses:**

Conductor Stipend \$ 1800.00  
Liability Insurance \$ 400.00  
Stipend for parade truck drivers \$ 100.00  
New band shirts \$ 180.00  
**Total Spent 2017 \$2480.00**

Fund Balance Carryover from  
2016 season \$1036.30

**WCB Bank Balance Jan 1 2018 \$ 530.30**

## **2018 Proposed Budget**

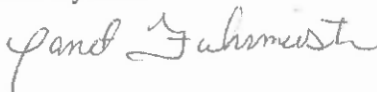
### **Income:**

Waterbury Town Appropriation \$ 800.  
Paid Concerts and Parades (est.) \$ 1000.  
**Total Estimated Income \$ 1800**

### **Expenses**

Conductor Stipend \$1800  
Liability Insurance \$ 400.  
Parade Drivers, Misc Exp. \$ 100.  
**Total Estimated Expense \$ 2300.**  
**Projected end of 2018 balance \$ 30.00**

Respectfully submitted,  
Janet Fuhrmeister, Treasurer  
Waterbury Community Band



## Waterbury Historical Society Annual Report for 2017

The Waterbury Historical Society (WHS) is tasked with collecting, researching, documenting, preserving and exhibiting our Town's historic treasures. This responsibility was ably addressed by dedicated volunteers and a paid cataloguer in 2017.

At our Annual Meeting in April, we expressed our appreciation to three truly dedicated members of our Society who decided not to continue in their leadership roles after a number of years of service. They were Theresa Wood (President), Chris Palermo (Vice President) and Linda Kaiser (Archivist and Newsletter Editor). The Nominating Committee was fortunate to recruit new leaders for the Board of Directors – Barb Farr is serving as our President, Jim Walton as our Vice President and Cheryl Casey as our Newsletter Editor. Having an Archivist in place to oversee the documentation of our community's collection was deemed essential. A Search Committee was formed with the results being that we were able to hire a part-time, experienced Archivist - Tracy Haerther. The Archivist salary is funded in 2018 by a very generous donation from Karen Steele. Sandy Hough, our cataloguer continues to work part-time entering data into the PastPerfect data base. One of our goals for 2018 is to have the information in this program available to the public online.

The WHS Board of Directors determined that there is enough business to meet monthly – the agendas and minutes of the meetings can be found on the Town's Municipal website. The Select Board approved of the Town's *Collections Policy* in 2017.

The Vermont Historical Society staff has been invaluable to us when we have sought consultation regarding our future progress. A number of our Board members attended helpful workshops that were offered by the Vermont Historical Society to local Societies in the fall. It was clear to those of us who attended that we are a truly vital organization!

It is a priority of the Society to actively communicate/connect with our Town's citizens. These connections are made possible via programs that are provided four times each year by our Program Committee. The varied programs offered in 2017 were well attended. The annual Ghost Walk held on Memorial Day always proves to be an interesting event. In 2017 the event was held at Hope Cemetery and featured Waterbury related citizens who served in WW1. The Outreach Education Committee continued in its efforts to reach out to our local schools and to conduct oral histories honoring some of our local folk. The WHS web-site and Facebook page are kept current and are accessed by many followers/friends. The WHS Newsletter was newly formatted by our very skilled editor, Cheryl Casey. It is Cheryl's hope that members will choose to receive this quarterly publication electronically. Our hardworking and talented Curator, Jack Carter has overseen several Saturday Open House events at the History Center where visitors can enjoy the rotating exhibits, guided by volunteer docents. The History Center is also open to the public during the week when the Municipal offices are open.

The WHS was thrilled to be chosen to partner with Revitalizing Waterbury in providing a refresh exhibit at the Train Station in 2018. Part of the exhibit will include sections of the familiar and popular mural, created by Sarah Terrat that had been located at the former Arvad's Restaurant and was generously donated by Maryanne and Jeff Larkin. Stay tuned...

The WHS remains grateful for the continued financial support of our Town which enables us to be good stewards of Waterbury's extensive historic collection. Because of some initiatives we wish to pursue in the near future, the Society decided to send a fundraising appeal letter to Waterbury's grand list and to WHS's out-of-town members in 2017. The WHS Board of Directors wishes to thank all of the donors who responded to our request. If you are not a member of the WHS – please consider joining us.

Respectfully submitted,

Jane Willard

**Board of Directors** – Stephen Van Esen, Jane Willard, Jan Gendreau

**President** – Barbara Farr

**Vice President** – Jim Walton

**Secretary** – Jack Carter

**Treasurer** – Paul Willard

**Archivist** – Tracy Haerther

**Assistant Archivist** – Jill Chase

**Curator** – Jack Carter

**Program Committee** – Betty Jones, Camille Mason, Nancy Murphy, Cheryl Casey, Lindy Boudreau, Betsy Ayers Shapiro

**Outreach Education Committee** – Jane Willard, Grace Sweet, Skip Flanders, Diane Gardner

**Newsletter Editor & Facebook Community Manager** – Cheryl Casey

**Webmaster**- Paul Willard



Waterbury LEAP (Local Energy Action Partnership) is a local, volunteer-run nonprofit organization that works to encourage renewable energy, energy efficiency, and emissions reduction efforts in Waterbury, Duxbury, and the surrounding area.

LEAP is one of more than 110 Vermont town energy committees, and is recognized as one of the most active and productive such organizations in the state. (See [www.waterburyleap.org](http://www.waterburyleap.org)).

In recent years LEAP has received various statewide energy awards for its work including the Governor's Award for Environmental Excellence, and Energy Leadership Awards from the Vermont Energy & Climate Action Network (VECAN), Renewable Energy Vermont (REV), and Vermont Natural Resources Council (VNRC).

LEAP is the only town energy committee in Vermont to become a 501(c)(3) non-profit. We took that step because we wanted to provide as much support as possible to our neighbors as they consider their green energy options.

In 2017 LEAP volunteers were very active and accomplished a number of important projects. Here's a sample of LEAP's 2017 activities:

- At the request of town officials, in the spring of 2017 LEAP members provided many pages of suggestions and feedback on the draft **Waterbury Energy Plan**.
- On Saturday, April 8 the **11th LEAP Energy Fair** was held at the CBMS gym and attracted more than 75 exhibitors and 650 attendees. This fair is now the largest such event in Vermont. Attendees at this free event toured displays and spoke with experts about solar power, heat pumps, weatherization, green building, electric vehicles, pellet stoves, biomass, and many other topics. They also used the free electronics recycling. (The **12<sup>th</sup> LEAP Energy Fair** will be held at CBMS gym, **Saturday, April 7, 2018 from 9 AM to 3 PM**. Please come join us!)
- On May 24 Waterbury in Motion (a LEAP program) helped organize a **Walk & Bike to School Day** with TBPS and CBMS. Some 200 children and adults gathered at Rusty Parker Park, enjoyed breakfast provided by LEAP, and then bikers and walkers proceeded in groups to TBPS and CBMS. These events help encourage an expanded biking and walking culture in Waterbury and Duxbury.
- On July 20 LEAP hosted a **LEAP Heat Pump & Solar Fest**. The free event was held at the Crosssett Brook Middle School cafeteria and 80 people attended. The gathering included free pizza, drinks and Ben & Jerry's ice cream, and the chance for local residents to speak to many local heat pump and solar installers, to VSECU regarding financing, and to hear from neighbors who are already using heat pumps and/or solar.
- On September 27 Waterbury in Motion (a LEAP program) helped organize a **Walk & Bike to School Day** with TBPS and CBMS. 200 children and adults gathered at Rusty Parker Park, enjoyed breakfast provided by LEAP, and then bikers and walkers proceeded in groups to TBPS and CBMS.
- On November 17 LEAP held a free **Button Up Home Weatherization Workshop** at the Steele

Room in the new Municipal Complex. The free event drew 40 attendees who learned how to tighten up their home to save fuel and money. Guest speakers included a senior energy consultant from Efficiency Vermont and a representative from VSECU who spoke about ways to finance weatherization projects. LEAP provided free pizza, drinks, and many green energy raffle prizes.

- Thanks to LEAP's leadership, Waterbury and Duxbury were selected to be among 50 communities across the United States to be semi-finalists for the **Georgetown University Energy Prize** ([www.guep.org](http://www.guep.org)). The objective of the prize is to foster innovative approaches to energy efficiency, to foster public awareness and engagement in energy-related issues, and to grow markets for the products and services that facilitate energy efficiency. Waterbury and Duxbury were not selected for the finalist phase, but our two communities benefited by LEAP's collaboration in the contest with two other Vermont semi-finalists (Montpelier and South Burlington) as well as Efficiency Vermont, Green Mountain Power, and other statewide entities.
- Upon the request of town officials, LEAP members provided feedback on the **draft Waterbury zoning bylaws**.
- On December 2 LEAP volunteers attended the annual **VECAN** (*Vermont Energy & Climate Action Network*) **Conference** and spoke on a panel regarding town energy planning.

LEAP has dozens of volunteer members. Some help on a single project. Others are active much of the year. We hope you will contact us and join LEAP's many local volunteers.

LEAP is doing *everything* we can in the areas of renewable energy, energy efficiency, and emissions, but **our work isn't possible without the generous support of friends and neighbors like you.**

If you would like to make a donation to support LEAP's work in Waterbury, please send your contribution to LEAP, 1536 Loomis Hill Road, Waterbury Center, VT 05677. LEAP is a 501(c)(3) non-profit. All gifts are tax deductible. *Thank you!*

#### **Waterbury LEAP Board of Directors**

Duncan McDougall – *Chair*    Jamie Ervin - *Treasurer*

Trevor Luce	Rich Rivers	Steve Sisler
Kit Walker	Brian Wagner	Brian Woods

For more information about LEAP, to make a donation, or to become a LEAP volunteer, please contact:

Duncan McDougall – LEAP Chair  
1536 Loomis Hill Road  
Waterbury Center, VT 05677  
802-477-2968  
[duncan@clifonline.org](mailto:duncan@clifonline.org)  
[www.waterburyleap.org](http://www.waterburyleap.org)



## **WATERBURY SHELTER TEAM**

Following Tropical Storm Irene in August of 2011, The American Red Cross rolled out a Local Disaster Shelter Initiative. The initiative was developed to better position the Red Cross and the residents of our state to address sheltering needs when disaster strikes. The Red Cross offered communities across the state the training and basic equipment necessary to open a Red Cross shelter in the event that assistance from outside was not immediately available. Equipment was provided in the form of cots, blankets, water, flashlights, vests and other equipment necessary to maintain the shelter.

The Waterbury Congregational Church is an official Red Cross shelter site. The shelter team was organized in 2012. The Thatcher Brook Primary School also serves as a shelter site, and now has an emergency generator in the event of a power outage.

On September 30, 2017, the Shelter Team conducted an annual drill. The phone tree was initiated at 9:00am and several of members of the team arrived at the church by 9:30am. A mock intake table was set up, forms were reviewed and inventory assessed.

The Team plans to hold two training events per year for preparedness in the event of a real disaster.

For more information, contact Peter Plagge at (802) 244-6606 or Town Clerk Carla Lawrence at (802) 244-8447.

**MINUTES FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE  
WATERBURY-DUXBURY UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT #45**

**March 6, 2017- 5:30 PM  
Harwood Union High School, Duxbury, Vermont**

Board Members Present: Reed McCracken, Jim Casey, Alexandra Thomsen, Jason Gibbs, Sam Jackson.

Public: William Shepeluk, Michelle Baker, Chris Parsons.

The legal voters of the Waterbury-Duxbury Union School District #45, consisting of the towns of Waterbury and Duxbury, are hereby notified and warned to meet at Harwood Union High School on Monday, March 6, 2017 at 5:30 PM to transact any of the following business not involving voting by Australian Ballot. Upon the conclusion of the business not involving Australian Ballot, the meeting is to be adjourned and reconvened in the respective polling places and times hereinafter named for each of the above-referenced towns on Tuesday, March 7, 2017 to transact any business involving voting by Australian Ballot.

The meeting of the Waterbury-Duxbury School District #45 was called to order at 5:30pm.

**ARTICLE I:** To elect a Moderator to preside at the meetings of the Waterbury-Duxbury Union School District #45 whose term of office shall expire on December 31, 2017.

R. McCracken made a motion to nominate Jeffrey Kilgore as Moderator to preside at the meetings of the Waterbury-Duxbury School District #45, whose term of office shall expire on December 31, 2017. The motion was seconded by A. Thomsen and passed unanimously.

**ARTICLE II:** To hear and act upon the reports of the School District Officers.

A. Thomsen made a motion to accept the reports of the School District Officers as printed, with the exception of the claims for fees or compensation for services, during the year of office ending March 7, 2017. The motion was seconded by J. Casey and passed unanimously. R. McCracken stated that the Board used to print the reports of the School District Officers and send to residents at a cost of approximately \$5,000. This year, the report can be found on the Waterbury-Duxbury School District website. The motion passed unanimously.

**ARTICLE III:** To elect by Australian ballot three school Directors to serve until December 31, 2017.

**ARTICLE IV:** To transact any business proper to come before said meeting:

(A) To elect a Clerk and Treasurer for the Waterbury-Duxbury Union School District #45, whose terms of office shall expire on December 31, 2017.

S. Jackson made a motion to nominate Carla Lawrence as Clerk, and Carol Plunkett as Treasurer for the Waterbury-Duxbury School District #45, whose term of office shall expire on December 31, 2017. The motion was seconded by A. Thomsen and passed unanimously.

(B) To act with respect to claims of Waterbury-Duxbury Union School District #45 officers for fees or compensation for their services.

J. Casey made a motion that the claims of the Waterbury-Duxbury School District #45 Officers for fees or compensation for their services be paid as follows:

Chairperson	\$900
All Other Board Members	\$425
Treasurer	\$600
Clerk	\$300

The motion was seconded by A. Thomsen and passed unanimously.

(C) To do any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

R. McCracken stated that the Board received a thank you note from Thatcher Brook Primary School for their support of the River of Light Parade. R. McCracken thanked Jason Gibbs for his three years of service on the Board.

The meeting was recessed at 5:45pm awaiting the results of the Australian ballot results on March 7<sup>th</sup>, 2017.

Said persons and voters warned, are further notified that voter qualification, registration, absentee voting, and voter procedures shall be in accordance with Chapters 43 and 51 of Title 17 Vermont Statutes Annotated.

**Polling Places and Times**

NOTE: The polls for voting by Australian Ballot will be open on March 7, 2017 Town Meeting Day, at the following places:



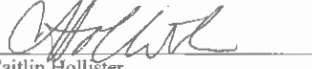
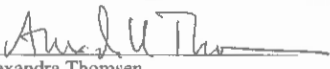

**FOR DUXBURY VOTERS**

7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Crossett Brook Middle School

**FOR WATERBURY VOTERS**

7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Thatcher Brook Primary School

Approved at a meeting of the Board of School Directors of the Waterbury-Duxbury Union School District No. 45 held on March 22, 2017.

 Reed McCracken, Chairperson	 Edward Casey
 Caitlin Hollister	 Alexandra Thomsen
 Sam Jackson	

Received and recorded this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of March, 2017.

  
Carla Lawrence, Clerk  
Waterbury-Duxbury School District #45

**ANNUAL MEETING WARNING**  
**HARWOOD UNIFIED UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
March 5, 2018 and March 6, 2018

The inhabitants and legal voters of the Towns of Warren, Waitsfield, Fayston, Moretown, Waterbury and Duxbury, being the inhabitants and legal voters of Harwood Unified Union School District, are notified and warned to meet at Harwood Union High School in the Town of Duxbury on Monday, March 5, 2018 at 6:00PM to transact any of the following business not involving voting by Australian ballot, and to conduct an informational hearing with respect to Articles of business to be considered by Australian ballot on March 6, 2018.

ARTICLE I: To elect the following officers:

- A Moderator for a term of one (1) year commencing immediately
- A Clerk for a term of one (1) year commencing July 1, 2018
- A Treasurer for a term of one (1) year commencing July 1, 2018

ARTICLE II: To receive and act upon the reports of the District officers.

ARTICLE III: To fix the compensation to be paid to the District officers for the ensuing year.

ARTICLE IV: To authorize the Board of School Directors to retain a licensed public accountant to examine the accounts of the District Treasurer and Board of School Directors as of June 30, 2019.

ARTICLE V: To authorize the Board of School Directors to borrow in anticipation of the receipt of taxes and other revenue.

ARTICLE VI: To act by Australian ballot on the following proposition "Shall the voters of the school district approve the school board to expend \$37,183,150, which is the amount the school board has determined to be necessary for the ensuing fiscal year?" It is estimated that this proposed budget, if approved, will result in education spending of \$17,137 per equalized pupil. This projected spending per equalized pupil is 2.1% higher than spending for the current year.

Article VII: To act by Australian ballot on the following proposition: "Shall the voters of the Harwood Unified Union School District authorize the Board of School Directors to allocate the FY2017 fund balance from the forming districts in the amounts of \$533,960 to the school district's Maintenance Reserve Fund per 24 VSA s2804?"

The annual meeting shall be recessed until Tuesday, March 6, 2018, at which time Articles to be considered by Australian ballot shall be voted at the usual polling places and during usual polling hours in the Towns located within the District. Upon the closing of the polls, ballots shall be transported to the District Clerk, under whose supervision the ballots shall be commingled and counted by members of the Boards of Civil Authority from each Town.

Approved at a regular meeting of the Board of School Directors of the Harwood Unified Union School District held on January 17, 2018.

Harwood Unified Union School District:

  
Christine Sullivan, Chair

Attest: District Clerk

 : 26 Jan 2018  
Date

**MINUTES FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING OF  
THE TOWN OF WATERBURY  
TO BE HELD MARCH 7<sup>th</sup>, 2017**

The inhabitants of the Town of Waterbury who are legal voters in Town Meetings are hereby notified and warned to meet in the Thatcher Brook Primary School Gym in the Village of Waterbury at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon on March 7<sup>th</sup>, 2017 to act on the following matters:

**ARTICLE 1:** To elect a Moderator to preside at the meetings of the Town whose term of office shall be for the ensuing year.

C. Viens made a motion to elect Jeff Kilgore to preside at the meetings of the Town whose term of office shall be for the ensuing year. There being no other nominations, Jeff Kilgore was elected Moderator for the ensuing year.

D. Schneider introduced the head table and thanked Chris Nordle for his 5 years of service on the Select Board. The Moderator then reviewed the rules of procedure for the meeting.

**ARTICLE 2:** To elect by Australian ballot the following offices: Clerk for 1 year; Treasurer for 1 year; one Select Board member for 3 year term and two Select Board members for 1 year terms each; Lister for a 3 year term; Lister for a 2 year unexpired term; Grand Juror for 1 year; Town Agent for 1 year; Library Commissioner for a 5 year term; and Cemetery Commissioner for a 5 year term.

**ARTICLE 3:** To elect by Australian ballot for the Waterbury Town School District two School Directors for a term ending December 31, 2017.

**ARTICLE 4:** To elect by Australian ballot for Waterbury-Duxbury School District #45 two School Directors for a term ending December 31, 2017.

**ARTICLE 5:** To elect by Australian ballot for Waterbury-Duxbury School District #45 one School Director at Large for a term ending December 31, 2017.

**ARTICLE 6:** To elect by Australian ballot for the Harwood Union High School District #19 one School Director for a term ending December 31, 2017.

**ARTICLE 7:** To elect by Australian ballot for the Harwood Unified Union School District one School Director for an unexpired one year term.

**ARTICLE 8:** To act upon the reports of the several Town Officers with the exception of claims for fees or compensation during 2016.

C. Nordle made a motion to accept the reports of the several Town Officers as printed in the annual report, with the exception of claims for fees or compensation by town officers for services rendered during 2016. The motion was seconded. W. Shepeluk brought the voters attention to page 16 and the report titled 'Manager's Report of Delinquent Taxes' and stated the collection rate is quite high. Over \$26,000 has been collected since the beginning of the year. The motion passed unanimously.

Representatives Tom Stevens and Theresa Wood were present and invited to give an update on the activities of the Legislature. T. Stevens stated that there are 34 new members in the House this biennium. Issues include the Clean Water Act, housing, and National Guard tuition waiver. T. Wood thanked the voters for electing her and stated she is in her second year at Legislature. She is a member of the House and Human Service Committee and gave a review of Committee activities. T. Wood gave a brief update of local construction projects, including the Route 100 rehabilitation project scheduled for later this year, and the Main Street reconstruction project slated for 2018.

**ARTICLE 9:** To act with respect to claims of Town Officers for their services during 2016.

W. Shepeluk made a motion to pay the claims of the Town Officers for their services rendered during 2016, as appears on page 8 of the Annual Report: Select Board Chair, \$1,450; Vice Chair, \$1,450; other Select Board members, \$1200 each; Listers, \$500 each. The motion was seconded. W. Shepeluk stated that these fees are a small stipend for the many hours the Board members spend and the work is mostly voluntary. The motion passed unanimously.

**ARTICLE 10:** To see what action the Town will take with reference to fixing the date of the tax warrant and to set a date or dates when taxes on such property shall become due and payable and to specify the time of acceptance, the method of delivery, and to see whether the same shall be paid with or without discount and to provide for interest and penalty on such taxes as are not paid when due?

M. Frier made a motion that the tax warrant on real property be dated July 1, 2017, and that taxes be due in two installments, with the first installment due and payable on August 11, 2017, and the second installment be due and payable on November 17, 2017, that each installment be paid in hand at the Municipal Office by 4:30pm on the due date, without discount and that interest be charged at the maximum allowed by statute, not to exceed one and one-half percent per month or portion thereof on each installment, and a late penalty of eight percent be charged as allowed by statute on taxes not paid when due. The motion was seconded and passed with no discussion.

**ARTICLE 11:** To see if the voters will authorize the Select Board to borrow a sum by note, for a period not to exceed 5 years, to finance the purchase of a road grader for the highway department?

D. Schneider made a motion that the Town borrow up to \$290,000, by note, for a period not to exceed 5 years, on terms agreeable to the Select Board to finance the purchase of a road grader for the highway department. The motion was seconded. D. Schneider stated that this purchase will be to replace a used grader that was bought in the 1990's. Dana Allen asked if there is an anticipated purchase price at this point in time. W. Shepeluk directed the voters' attention to page 24 under highway vehicles CIP. It is expected that the grader will be purchased for under \$290,000 but the motion allows for up to \$290,000. The expectation that the borrowing will be for approximately \$150,000, and the borrowing will most like occur at the end of the year. The motion passed unanimously.

**ARTICLE 12:** To see if the voters will authorize the Select Board to borrow a sum by note, for a period not to exceed 5 years, to finance the purchase of a tower truck for the fire department?

C. Viens made a motion that the Town borrow up to \$450,000, by note, for a period not to exceed 5 years, on terms agreeable to the Select Board to finance the purchase of a tower truck for the fire department. The motion was seconded. C. Viens stated that there have been ongoing repairs to the current tower truck and it may soon no longer pass inspection. He stated that the tax rate remained level for 2017 but that may be a more difficult task moving forward. Curtis Ostler asked about the life expectancy of the new truck and expressed discomfort not knowing more details. W. Shepeluk responded that the Town has a Capital Improvement Fund that was established in 1997 and has been funded each year since that date. There are some years that the voters are asked to borrow money for major purchases. The vehicle was on the CIP schedule three years ago. The purchase will likely be for a used truck as new trucks run in excess of \$1,000,000. There will be no impact to the 2017 budget as the first principal payment will be in 2018. Several loans will be falling off in the next few years, so there should not be a major impact on the tax rate. Ken Sargent stated that the current truck is 38 years old and because of its age is having a lot of problems. C. Ostler thanked the Board for their thorough answer. The motion passed unanimously.

**ARTICLE 13:** To vote sums of money for necessary general government, highway, and library expenses, with the same to be expressed either in specific dollar amounts or as a rate or tax on the grand list.

D. Schneider made a motion to approve for the Town of Waterbury sums of money for the interest of its inhabitants and for the prosecution and defense of the common rights, for laying out and repairing highways and other necessary expenses: for general expenses \$2,328,915, plus such sums voted on Articles 15 through 20 of the warning for this meeting; plus for highway expenses \$1,587,775; plus for library expenses \$443,080; plus for expenditures and transfers of designated reserve funds, estimated at \$655,970, for which no additional taxes are necessary; and that the Select Board be authorized to issue bills for property taxes in the sum of \$3,274,270, plus such sums voted on Articles 15 through 20 of the warning for this meeting for calendar year 2017. The motion was seconded. D. Schneider stated that the purpose of the article is to provide services to the Town of Waterbury.

R. Boyle asked a question relative to the Tax Stabilization fund on pages 46 and 43. He asked how the fund is monitored and balanced. W. Shepeluk responded that there is a description of the fund on page 46 and gave a history of the fund. The concept is to invest money in fund and use the growth to stabilize the tax rate. There is an investment policy that has been adopted by the Select Board that is reviewed regularly. The first 3% of growth stays in the fund to provide growth to the fund. Page 26 shows an amount of \$28,200 to be transferred to the General Fund in 2017. Last year, there was not enough growth to make a transfer. The Town is very judicious as to how the money is managed, under direction of the investment policy. W. Shepeluk meets regularly with the advisor of the funds.

W. Shepeluk stated that there will be no shift of a highway department employee to parks this year, and explained the impacts on the budget. It is basically a shift from one fund to another and the Select Board wanted to pay more attention to the roads this year.

Al Lewis thanked the Manager and the Board for their extensive reports in the Town Report. Sue Minter seconded the appreciation for the Select Board. She asked about the line item for legal services on page 26. The amount budgeted is \$22,000 compared to \$70,000 last year. In late 2015, the Select Board decided to engage in a Public Service Board docket issue pertaining to a request to place a telecommunication tower North Hill. Both the legal line item and professional services line item were over spent in 2016 in pursuit of this case. The

reduction in 2017 is because the case is getting ready to be heard and fewer expenses are anticipated. The motion passed unanimously.

**ARTICLE 14:** To see if the voters will authorize a sum of money to be expended from the capital funds for capital projects?

C. Nordle made a motion to authorize the expenditure of \$1,826,780 for purchases of vehicles, capital improvements, building operations and the payments of debt identified in the town's capital improvement and building fund budgets. The motion was seconded.

C. Nordle stated that there is a chart on page 24 of the Town report that explains where the money is proposed to go. The motion passed unanimously.

**ARTICLE 15:** To see if the Town will, during 2017, appropriate:

- \$1,000 for support of the Capstone Community Action
- \$1,200 for support of Central Vermont Adult Basic Education
- \$1,250 for support of Central Vermont Council on Aging during
- \$100 for the support of the Central Vermont State Police Advisory Board
- \$1,375 for support of Circle
- \$750 for the support of the Downstreet Housing and Community Development
- \$1,000 for support of the Family Center of Washington County
- \$500 for support of the Good Beginnings of Central Vermont
- \$700 for support of Home Share Now, Inc.
- \$250 for support of OUR House of Central Vermont
- \$1,000 for support of the People's Health and Wellness Clinic
- \$500 for support of Prevent Child Abuse Vermont
- \$1,000 for support of Project Independence
- \$1,000 for support of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.)
- \$200 for support of the Sexual Assault Crisis Team
- \$500 for support of the Vermont Association for the Blind and Visually impaired
- \$600 for support of the Vermont Center for Independent Living
- \$300 for support of the Washington County Court Diversion Program
- \$1,500 for support of Washington County Youth Service Bureau, Inc.
- \$800 for support of the Waterbury Community Band

M. Frier made a motion that the Town, during 2017, appropriate:

- \$1,000 for support of the Capstone Community Action
- \$1,200 for support of Central Vermont Adult Basic Education
- \$1,250 for support of Central Vermont Council on Aging during
- \$100 for the support of the Central Vermont State Police Advisory Board
- \$1,375 for support of Circle
- \$750 for the support of the Downstreet Housing and Community Development
- \$1,000 for support of the Family Center of Washington County
- \$500 for support of the Good Beginnings of Central Vermont
- \$700 for support of Home Share Now, Inc.



- \$250 for support of OUR House of Central Vermont
- \$1,000 for support of the People’s Health and Wellness Clinic
- \$500 for support of Prevent Child Abuse Vermont
- \$1,000 for support of Project Independence
- \$1,000 for support of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.)
- \$200 for support of the Sexual Assault Crisis Team
- \$500 for support of the Vermont Association for the Blind and Visually impaired
- \$600 for support of the Vermont Center for Independent Living
- \$300 for support of the Washington County Court Diversion Program
- \$1,500 for support of Washington County Youth Service Bureau, Inc.
- \$800 for support of the Waterbury Community Band

The motion was seconded. M. Frier stated that all organizations are described in the Town Report starting on page 111. The motion passed by voice vote.

The Moderator asked John Malter to give the voters an update on the activities of the Mad River Resource Management Alliance.

**ARTICLE 16:** To see if the Town will appropriate \$2,000 for support of the American Red Cross during 2017.

Steve Lotspeich made a motion that the Town appropriate \$2,000 for support of the American Red Cross during 2017. The motion was seconded and passed by voice vote.

**ARTICLE 17:** To see if the Town will appropriate \$4,000 for support of the Early Education Resource Center of Waterbury (“Children’s Room”) during 2017.

Caitlyn Hollister made a motion that the Town appropriate \$4,000 for support of the Early Education Resource Center of Waterbury (“Children’s Room”) during 2017. The motion was seconded and passed by voice vote.

**ARTICLE 18:** To see if the Town will appropriate \$7,325 for support of Green Mountain Transit Agency during 2017.

Steve Lotspeich made a motion that the Town appropriate \$7,325 for support of Green Mountain Transit Agency during 2017. The motion was seconded and passed by voice vote.

**ARTICLE 19:** To see if the Town will appropriate \$20,000 for the Waterbury Area Senior Association in addition to the amount included in the General Fund Budget for such purpose during 2017.

Chris Nordle a motion that the Town appropriate \$20,000 for the Waterbury Area Senior Association in addition to the amount included in the General Fund Budget for such purpose during 2017. The motion was seconded and passed by voice vote.

**ARTICLE 20:** To see if the Town will appropriate \$2,500 for support of Waterbury LEAP (Local Energy Action Partnership) during 2017.

Duncan McDougal made a motion that the Town appropriate \$2,500 for support of Waterbury LEAP (Local Energy Action Partnership) during 2017. The motion was seconded and passed by voice vote.

**ARTICLE 21:** To do any other business that may legally come before the Board during the meeting.

Margaret Luce stated that she attended the Harwood Unified Union School District Board meeting last evening. She thanked the Board members for serving on the Board.

Skip Flanders and Don Schneider presented the annual Keith Wallace Community Service Award to Al Lewis and Jack Carter for their dedicated service to the community.

Carol Baitz announced that lunch is ready in the cafeteria.

Everett Coffey stated that there was a request last year to replace the fencing at the roundabout. The requestor was given permission by the Select Board to send RFP's and fund raise for the project. He is concerned that if the fence is replaced the Town will have to maintain it. He also expressed concern about the sidewalks in the Village.

Dan DeSanto stated that the Village has an Article at Village meeting to discuss the police department and asked if the Select Board would be in attendance.

Steve Lotspeich stated that Town Boards are always in need of volunteers and there is a sheet with a description of the boards and committees on the table in the gym along with other surveys and information.

Marino Bartolomei asked if there could be a discussion about the need for a Town wide police force. D. Schneider stated that the Village meeting had not occurred yet and it might be a bit premature to discuss today.


Alice Durkin reported that Friends of the Library have collected 99.96% of the money pledged towards the Waterbury Municipal Center. She thanked the Town for their marvelous faith and support of the project.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:03am.

Dated at Waterbury, Vermont the 10<sup>th</sup> day of March, 2017.



Don Schneider, Chair



Jeffrey Kilgore, Moderator

Received and recorded this 10<sup>th</sup> day of March 2017.

Carla Lawrence, Town Clerk

# Annual Town Meeting - March 7, 2017

## Results of Articles 2 - 7, as voted on by Australian Ballot

Town Clerk - 1 year	
Carla Lawrence	703
Write-Ins	2
Blanks	22
<b>Total</b>	<b>727</b>

Treasurer - 1 years term	
Carla Lawrence	698
Write-Ins	4
Blanks	25
<b>Total</b>	<b>727</b>

Select Board - for 3 years	
Chris Viens	591
Write-Ins	19
Blanks	117
<b>Total</b>	<b>727</b>

Select Board - for 1 year (vote for two)	
Mark Frier	553
Marc Metayer	546
Write-Ins	5
Blanks	350
<b>Total</b>	<b>1454</b>

Town School Director Term to Expire 12/31/2017 (vote for two)	
Caitlin Hollister	605
Reed McCracken	574
Write-Ins	4
Blanks	271
<b>Total</b>	<b>1454</b>

Union #45 School Director Term to Expire 12/31/2017 (vote for two)	
Edward Casey	557
Alexandra Thomsen	558
Write-Ins	1
Blanks	338
<b>Total</b>	<b>1454</b>

Union #19 School Director Term to Expire 12/31/2017	
David Goodman	620
Write-Ins	4
Blanks	103
<b>Total</b>	<b>727</b>

For Harwood Unified Union School Director - for a 1 year unexpired term	
Caitlin Hollister	626
Write-Ins	2
Blanks	99
<b>Total</b>	<b>727</b>

Lister - for 3 years	
William Woodruff	666
Write-Ins	1
Blanks	60
<b>Total</b>	<b>727</b>

Lister - for a two year unexpired term	
Alec Tuscany	640
Write-Ins	1
Blanks	86
<b>Total</b>	<b>727</b>

Grand Juror - for 1 year	
John H. Woodruff IV	658
Write-Ins	1
Blanks	68
<b>Total</b>	<b>727</b>

Town Agent	
Carla Lawrence	682
Write-Ins	3
Blanks	42
<b>Total</b>	<b>727</b>

Library Commissioner - for 5 years	
Christine Wulff	641
Write-Ins	1
Blanks	85
<b>Total</b>	<b>727</b>

Cemetery Commissioner - for 5 years	
Barbara Walton	646
Write-Ins	4
Blanks	77
<b>Total</b>	<b>727</b>

Total Checklist	4117
Total Voted	727
Percentage Voted	17.7%

**OFFICIAL BALLOT**

Waterbury-Duxbury School District #45  
March 7, 2017

ARTICLE 5 WATERBURY/ARTICLE A DUXBURY

FOR UNION #45 SCHOOL DIRECTOR  
AT LARGE  
FOR A TERM ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2017  
(VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE)

CAITLIN HOLLISTER

829 Votes

\_\_\_\_\_ Write-In

Instructions to Voters: To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square at the right of that person's name. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write the person's name on the blank line in the appropriate space.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

HARWOOD UNIFIED UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

SPECIAL MEETING MARCH 7, 2017

ARTICLE VII

Shall Harwood Unified Union School District establish a capital repair, replacement and maintenance reserve fund under the provisions of 24 VSA §2804, and to appropriate thereto the aggregate balance of all forming district fund balances as of June 30, 2016 received on July 1, 2017?

If in favor of the proposition issue,  
make a cross (x) in this square:

1642

If opposed to the proposition issue,  
make a cross (x) in this square:

508

ARTICLE VIII

Shall Harwood Unified Union School District adopt a budget of \$36,294,313 for the school year commencing July 1, 2017?

If in favor of the proposition issue,  
make a cross (x) in this square:

1381

If opposed to the proposition issue,  
make a cross (x) in this square:

772

**OFFICIAL BALLOT  
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING  
WATERBURY, VERMONT  
MARCH 6, 2018**

**INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS**

- A. TO VOTE, completely fill in the OVAL  to the RIGHT of your choice(s) like this:
- B. Follow directions as to the number of candidates to be marked for each office.
- C. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write the candidate's name on the line provided and completely fill in the OVAL.
- D. If you wrongly mark, tear or deface this ballot, return it to the ballot clerk and obtain another.

**FOR TOWN CLERK  
FOR 1 YEAR**

(Vote for not more than ONE)

CARLA LAWRENCE

(Write-in)

**FOR TOWN TREASURER  
FOR 1 YEAR**

(Vote for not more than ONE)

CARLA LAWRENCE

(Write-in)

**FOR SELECT BOARD  
FOR 3 YEARS**

(Vote for not more than ONE)

MARK FRIER

(Write-in)

**FOR SELECT BOARD  
FOR 1 YEAR**

(Vote for not more than TWO)

NATHANIEL FISH

MARC METAYER

(Write-in)

(Write-in)

**FOR HARWOOD UNIFIED  
UNION SCHOOL DIRECTOR  
FOR A ONE YEAR  
UNEXPIRED TERM**

(Vote for not more than ONE)

MELISSA PHILLIPS

(Write-in)

**FOR HARWOOD UNIFIED  
UNION SCHOOL DIRECTOR  
FOR A THREE YEAR TERM**

(Vote for not more than TWO)

CAITLIN HOLLISTER

ALEXANDRA THOMSEN

(Write-in)

(Write-in)

**FOR LISTER  
FOR 3 YEARS**

(Vote for not more than ONE)

PHILIP G. BAKER

(Write-in)

**FOR GRAND JUROR  
FOR 1 YEAR**

(Vote for not more than ONE)

JOHN HAMILTON WOODRUFF IV

(Write-in)

**FOR TOWN AGENT  
FOR 1 YEAR**

(Vote for not more than ONE)

CARLA LAWRENCE

(Write-in)

**FOR CEMETERY  
COMMISSIONER  
FOR 5 YEARS**

(Vote for not more than ONE)

JANICE GENDREAU

(Write-in)

**FOR LIBRARY  
COMMISSIONER  
FOR 5 YEARS**

(Vote for not more than ONE)

SHANNON DESANTIS

(Write-in)

**FOR LIBRARY  
COMMISSIONER  
FOR A TWO YEAR  
UNEXPIRED TERM**

(Vote for not more than ONE)

(Write-in)

OFFICIAL BALLOT

HARWOOD UNIFIED UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

SPECIAL MEETING MARCH 6, 2018

ARTICLE VI

Shall the voters of the school district approve the school board to expend \$37,183,150, which is the amount the school board has determined to be necessary for the ensuing fiscal year? It is estimated that this proposed budget, if approved, will result in education spending of \$17,137 per equalized pupil. This projected spending per equalized pupil is 2.1% higher than spending for the current year.

If in favor of the proposition issue,  
make a cross (x) in this square:

If opposed to the proposition issue,  
make a cross (x) in this square:

ARTICLE VII

Shall the voters of the Harwood Unified Union School District authorize the Board of School Directors to allocate the FY2017 fund balance from the forming districts in the amount of \$533,960 to the school district's Maintenance Reserve Fund per 24 VSA §2804?

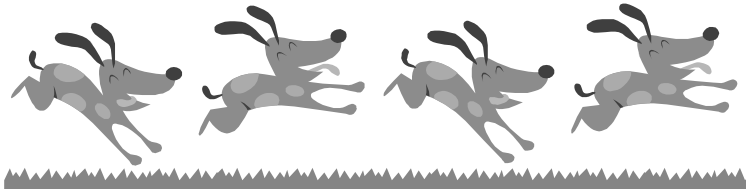
If in favor of the proposition issue,  
make a cross (x) in this square:

If opposed to the proposition issue,  
make a cross (x) in this square:

## Dog Licenses

All dogs over 6 months old must be licensed on or before April 1<sup>st</sup> of each year. If your dog was licensed the previous year, there is a penalty for late registration after April 1<sup>st</sup>. Please bring proof of rabies vaccination if one is not already on file at the clerk's office.

Fees: On or before April 1 <sup>st</sup>	If neutered/spayed	\$11.00
	If not neutered/spayed	\$15.00
After April 1 <sup>st</sup>	If neutered/spayed	\$13.00
	If not neutered/spayed	\$19.00



Please visit our schools' websites for information about our Schools, our District, and our Supervisory Union including photos and articles.

Thatcher Brook Primary School: [www.tbps.org](http://www.tbps.org)

Crossett Brook Middle School <http://cbms.wwsu.org>

Harwood Union High School <http://harwood.org>

Harwood Unified Union School District [www.wwsu.org](http://www.wwsu.org)