



# *Annual Report*



**Town of  
Huntington,  
Vermont**

for the Fiscal Year ending  
June 30, 2017



# Dedication

## Britt & Michele Cummings

For 25 years, Britt Cummings stood as Moderator at the table in the front of the room at Huntington Town Meeting and ran an efficient, friendly meeting as residents congregated to debate the town's business and vote a budget to run the town.

Capable and approachable, Cummings made sure that the meetings were run fairly and all in the room were able to be heard. His conduct of the meeting was Roberts Rules of Order; the gavel was at hand, but rarely used. He was not averse to joking around with the speakers, all the while moving the assortment of people – and the larger assortment of opinions – ahead to the goal: a vote on the article being discussed. Cummings was often asked to moderate meetings and public hearing in the “off-season,” and his presence was an assurance to those sitting at the table and answering questions from the floor, that business would be conducted respectfully and objectively, even when passions were at the surface. He stepped down as Town and School Moderator in 2014 to be succeeded by his eldest son, Dana, who is about to run his fourth Town Meeting in March 2018. Britt Cummings always donated his Moderator stipend to the Huntington Public Library.

Cummings served on the Planning Commission/Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) for three years in the late 1980s at a time when the town was experiencing a period of growth. He then stepped forward to serve on the Development Review Board in 2014 when it was created from



the Zoning Board. All agreed that he offered insight and fairness to the discussions and the decisions derived from them. Cummings left the DRB in December 2017, as he and his wife Michele, sold their house and moved out of town.

Michele Cummings often sat in the audience at the front of the room during public meetings – not at all shy, in a quiet way, about disagreeing with her husband. She served the town for 12 years as Assistant Town Clerk for Olga Hallock and often commented that “Olga ran a pretty tight ship.” Cummings’ beautiful penmanship can be seen throughout the land records and vital records indexes from that time. She decided not to run for Town Clerk/Treasurer when Hallock retired as she did not want to work full time.

After her “retirement” from the Town Clerk’s Office, Cummings had more time to spend on her quilting projects and was part of the quilting group that made, in 2013, the lovely wall hanging on the wall next to the circulation desk in the Huntington Public Library. This unique piece, the effort of six women, was created from pieces of fabric cut for a quilt in the 1880s and found recently in a Huntington attic. For many years, Cummings organized the refreshments for the Baby Brunch at the Library, which welcomed the town’s newest residents and their families. She also volunteered at the Library and worked as a substitute librarian.

Britt and Michele Cummings represent all that is good in a small town – friendly and caring neighbors, involved and fair public servants and elected officials – people who recognize that the importance of community encompasses family, spirituality and a sense of duty for the public good.

Cover Photos, courtesy of  
John Hadden

Town Report designed by Heidi Racht,  
and produced under the direction of Town Auditors Patty Baumann, Lucinda Hill and Marilyn Hinsdale.

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# Schedule of Huntington Meetings

WWW.HUNTINGTONVT.ORG

## **SELECTBOARD**

1st & 3rd Mondays, 7 pm  
Town Office

## **BREWSTER-PIERCE SCHOOL BOARD**

2nd Tuesday, 6:30 pm, Brewster-Pierce School

## **PLANNING COMMISSION**

2nd & 4th Mondays, 7 pm, Town Office

## **DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD**

2nd Tuesday, 7 pm (4th Tuesday as required), Town Office

## **LIBRARY BOARD**

4th Tuesday, 7 pm, Union Meeting House

## **HUNTINGTON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT**

### **HUNTINGTON FIRST RESPONSE**

Training meetings 2nd & 3rd Mondays  
Make-up drill & business meeting, 1st Monday  
Emergency medical training, 4th Monday, 7 pm

## **MT. MANSFIELD MODIFIED**

### **UNION SCHOOL BOARD**

1st & 3rd Mondays, 6:30 pm  
The meetings rotate among nine schools.  
<http://www.cesvt.org> for meeting information.

## **CONSERVATION COMMISSION**

2nd Thursday, 7 pm, Union Meeting House

## **TOWN HALL COMMITTEE**

4th Thursday, 7 pm, Town Hall

## **ENERGY COMMITTEE**

3rd Thursday, 7 pm, Town Office

## **BOARD OF CIVIL AUTHORITY**

Meetings as needed.  
Information: Heidi Racht, 434-2032

## **SENIOR MEALS**

3rd Tuesday, noon  
(2nd Tuesday - July, November, December)  
Community Church of Huntington Annex

## **Brewster-Pierce School**

### **PARTNERS IN EDUCATION**

3rd Thursday, 7 pm, in the BPMS Library  
during school year.  
Information: [bpmspie@gmail.com](mailto:bpmspie@gmail.com)  
Carrie Wyatt (434-5703)

## **HHCT**

Huntington Historical & Community  
Trust  
1st Thursday, 7 pm,  
Union Meeting House

## **HERO**

Huntington Elders Resource  
Organization  
Meetings as needed.  
Information:  
Debbie Worthley, 434-3169

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## **National Representatives**

### **Senator Patrick Leahy**

437 Russell Building, United States Senate, Washington D.C. 20510  
Vermonters may call 1-800-642-3193 <http://www.leahy.senate.gov>

### **Senator Bernie Sanders**

322 Dirksen Building, United States Senate, Washington D.C. 20510 Phone  
862-0697 FAX 860-6370 Toll-free 1-800-339-9834  
<http://www.sanders.senate.gov>

### **U.S. Representative Peter Welch**

2303 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515  
652-2450 or 1-888-605-7270 Burlington  
<http://www.welch.house.gov>

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Patty Baumann, Lucinda Hill and Marilyn Hinsdale.



# Huntington Information

## Town Office Hours

8–7 Monday • 8–3 Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

## Tax Deadlines

August 15, November 15, February 15, May 15

## CONTACT INFORMATION

**Town Clerk & Town Treasurer • 434-2032**

huntingtonclerk@gmavt.net • huntingtontreasurer@gmavt.net

**Town Administrator • 434-4779**

townhunt@gmavt.net

**Town Garage • 434-2710**

yogialger@gmail.com

## Selectboard

Dori Barton, 434-7012 • Andrew Hendrickson, 434-2998

Roman Livak, 434-2663 • Dan Rissacher, 434-5463

Nancy Stoddard, 434-2048

## Administrative Officer (Zoning)

By appointment.

santorini@gmavt.net

453-3785 (A message may be left. Calls will be returned.)

## Huntington Public Library

Monday 10-6 • Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday noon–5 • Friday, 10-5

434-4583 • hpl@gmavt.net

## Listers

Thursdays, 9 – 3. Site visits also made during this time.

Town Office, Downstairs

434-5783 (A message may be left. Calls will be returned.)

## TOWN WEBSITE

**www.huntingtonvt.org**

Minutes, calendar, contact info, ordinances, agendas, forms and more

## EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Huntington Fire Department Richmond Rescue <b>9-1-1</b>	Vermont Information & Referral Help Line <b>2-1-1</b>	Vermont Road Conditions <b>5-1-1</b>
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Richmond Rescue (Non-Emergency)	434-2394
Fire Chief (Tate Jeffrey) (Non-Emergency)	434-4779
Fire Warden (Ken Russin) - Burn Permits	434-2389
Animal Control Officer (Pam Alexander) Cell 922-5997 email: alexp3953@hotmail.com	434-5359
Health Officer (Mason Rachampbell)	777-1705
Delinquent Tax Collector (Brent Lamoureux)	434-3686
Game Warden	878-7111
State Police	878-7111
Huntington Post Office	434-2885
Brewster-Pierce Memorial School	434-2074
Camels Hump Middle School	434-2188
Mt. Mansfield Union High School	899-4690
Chittenden East School District	434-2128

## Richmond Recycling Drop Off Center

**434-2712**

Tuesday 8 –3:30 • Thursday 9:30 – 5 • Saturday 8 – 3:30

## Representatives (Elected November 8, 2016)

Tom Stevens, 244-4164 • tom@stevensvermont.com  
Theresa Wood, 244-8087 • theresa.wood@comcast.net

## Senators (Elected November 8, 2016)

Claire Ayer, 545-2142 • senatorayer@gmavt.net  
Christopher Bray, 453-3444 • chrisbray@sover.net

# Elected Town Officers

OFFICE (TERM)	EXPIRES	OFFICER
Moderator/Town/School (1 year) .....	2018	Dana Cummings
Town Clerk (3 years).....	2018	Heidi Racht
Town Treasurer (3 years) .....	2018	Kathleen Clark
Selectboard (3 years).....	2018	Dan Rissacher
	2019	Roman Livak
	2020	Dori Barton
Selectboard (2 years) .....	2018	Nancy Stoddard
	2019	Andrew Hendrickson
School Director (3 years) .....	2018	Tara Fowler
(Brewster-Pierce Memorial School)	2019	Jordan Davies
	2020	Paul Susen
School Director (2 years) .....	2018	Andrea Ogilvie
(Brewster-Pierce Memorial School)	2019	Stacey Symanowicz
School Director (3 years) .....	2018	Breck Knauff
(Mt. Mansfield MU District)	2020	Ethan Maurer
Lister (3 years) .....	2018	Ryan Elliott
	2019	Carol P. Wildman
	2017	Don Dresser
Delinquent Tax Collector (3 years) .....	2018	Brent Lamoureux
Town Agent (1 year).....	2018	Mary Taft
Town Grand Juror (1 year) .....	2018	Owen Rachampbell
Auditor (3 years) .....	2018	Lucinda Hill
	2019	Marilyn Hinsdale
	2020	Patty Baumann
Planning Commission (3 years) .....	2018	Terry Ryan
	2018	Joseph Segale
	2019	Shayne Jaquith
	2019	Everett Marshall
	2020	Maggie Mae Anderson*
		Carmen Tedesco***
		Aaron Loomis**

OFFICE (TERM)	EXPIRES	OFFICER
Library Trustee (3 years).....	2018	Lorrie Richland
	2018	Harvey Schugar
	2019	Alan Homans
	2019	Heidi Racht
	2020	Paula Kelley
Cemetery Trustee (5 years) .....	2018	Paula Kelley
	2019	Pam Alexander
	2020	Terrance Boyle
	2021	Owen Rachampbell
	2022	Heidi Racht

## Justice of the Peace

Elected November 8, 2016 for two years

Pam Alexander Don Dresser Bonnie Gordon  
Shelly McSweeney Heidi Racht Mary Taft Carol Wildman

\*Resigned \*\*Appointed until March 6, 2018

## Hired Town Employees

### Animal Control Officer

Pam Alexander

### Assistant Town Clerk/Treasurer

Mary Keller-Butler

### Cemetery Advisor

Spencer Hill

### Conservation Commission Clerk

OPEN

### Development Review Board Clerk

Heidi Racht

### Highway Foreman

Clinton (Yogi) Alger

### Highway Equipment Operator

Raymond Liberty

Les Tracy

Roger Thompson

### Interim Library Director

Stacey Symanowicz

### Library Director

Anne Cary Dannenberg

### Payroll & Accounts Payable Clerk

Mary Keller-Butler

### Planning Commission Clerk

Heidi Racht

### Town Administrator

Barbara Elliott

### Town Assessor

Kermit Blaisdell

Appointed to June 30, 2018

### Zoning Adm. Officer (3 years)

Edmund Hanson

Appointed to September 20, 2020

# Appointed Town Officials

OFFICE (TERM) EXPIRES OFFICER

**Fire Chief** Tate Jeffrey

**Assistant Chief** Brian Valentine

**Health Officer** (3 years)

2019 Mason Rachampbell

**Deputy Health Officer** (3 years)

2019 Dean Grover

**Development Review Board** (1 year)

2018 Everett Marshall

**Development Review Board** (3 yrs)

2019 Jeanine Carr

Britt Cummings\*

Mark Sylvester+

OPEN (alternate)

**Development Review Board** (3 yrs)

2020 John Altermatt\*

Mark Smith++

Joe Perella (chair)

Aaron Loomis (alternate)\*\*

**Recreation Committee** (2 years)

2019 Paul Stephens (chair)

Donna Lewis

Heidi Racht

Shirley Stephens

Tim Tinker

OPEN (2 positions)

**Town Hall Committee** (3 years)

2018 Terry Boyle

2018 Barbara Felitti

2019 Aaron Worthley (chair)

**Town Hall Committee** (2 years)

2019 Mariah Riggs

2019 Linda Fickbohm

OFFICE (TERM) EXPIRES OFFICER

**Conservation Commission** (4 years)

2018 Sheri Lynn (co-chair)

2018 Darlene Palola

2018 Jenna Koloski

2019 JB Bryan

2020 Rebecca Ryan (co-chair)

2020 Maggie Mae Anderson

2020 Guthrie Smith

2021 Jeanette Segale

**H.E.R.O.** (3 years)

2019 Aimee Motta

2019 Martha Nye

2020 Larry Detweiler

2020 Donna Lewis

2021 Paula Kelley

2021 Debbie Worthley (chair)

**Pound Keeper** (2 years) OPEN

**Fire Warden** (5 years)

2019 Ken Russin

**Green-Up Committee Chair**

Town Clerk / Cub Scout Pack 645

**Energy Coordinator** (2 years)

2018 OPEN

**CCRPC Board of Commissioners 2019**

Barbara Elliott, Representative

Andrew Hendrickson, Alternate

**CCRPC Planning Advisory 2019**

Everett Marshall, Representative

Barbara Elliott, Alternate

**CCRPC Transportation Advisory 2019**

Barbara Elliott, Representative

Nancy Stoddard, Alternate

OFFICE (TERM) EXPIRES OFFICER

**CCRPC All Hazards Mitigation Plan**

**Update Committee**

Everett Marshall

**CCRPC Clean Water Advisory**

**Committee** June 2019

Darlene Palola, Representative

Barbara Elliott, Alternate

**CUSI Policy Board** (2 years)

2018 Andrew Hendrickson

**Emergency Mgmt. Coordinator** (3 yrs)

2019 Barbara Elliott

**Enhanced 9-1-1 Contact** Heidi Racht

**Chittenden Solid Waste Delegate** (2 yrs)

2018 Roman Livak

2018 Dan Rissacher, Alternate

**Tree Warden** (1 year)

2018 Nate Sands

OFFICE (TERM) EXPIRES OFFICER

**Town Service Officer** (1 year)

2018 Larry Detweiler

**Parking Ordinance Enforcement Officer**

Clinton (Yogi) Alger

**Americans with Disabilities**

**Coordinator**

2018 Nancy Stoddard

**Fence Viewer** (1 year)

2018 Andrew Hendrickson

Roman Livak

Nancy Stoddard

**Weigher of Coal** (1 year)

2018 Dori Barton

**Inspector of Shingles** (1 year)

2018 Andrew Hendrickson

\*Resigned

\*\*Appointed until March 6, 2018

+ Appointed until March 5, 2019

++ Appointed until March 4, 2020

## Other Committees

**Website**

Nancy Stoddard (chair)

Barbara Elliott

Will Keyworth

Heidi Racht

**Human Resources Sub-Committee**

Nancy Stoddard (chair)

Dori Barton

Roman Livak

**Energy**

Ross Ogilvie (chair)

Natalia Czar

Yves Gonnet

Duncan Keir

Miranda Keir

Nayo Ogilvie

Christa Shute

**Buildings & Grounds**

Andrew Hendrickson (chair)

Barbara Elliott

# Awards & Recognitions

## Olga Hallock Award

### Mike Ramsey

Because Mike Ramsey was not at Town Meeting, his recognition was accepted by the Huntington Fire Department. It was then presented to him at the Huntington Volunteer Fire Department's annual appreciation dinner.

The Olga Hallock Award is given by the Huntington Selectboard. It was created in honor of Olga Hallock, Huntington Town Clerk for 31 years, upon her retirement. The award has been given annually at Town Meeting for 17 of the last 18 years.

The word that describes Mike Ramsey is countless.

He has participated in countless fundraising and special community events on behalf of the Fire Department. He has spent countless hours repairing equipment and taking on more than his share of tasks in order to keep the station and Department functioning in top shape. Mike has mentored countless cadets and new volunteers with patience, kindness, and skill, thereby helping them grow into full-fledged contributing members of the Department.

As a member of the Huntington Volunteer Fire Department since 1988, Mike Ramsey has been an Assistant Fire Chief for the last 14 years and the EMS Head of the Department for the last three years, and has been an active member of the Department for 28 years.

Mike Ramsey recently announced his decision to retire from the active officer ranks of the Department, and the members of the Department voted at its Annual Meeting on January 9, 2017 to award him the honorary rank of Assistant Chief Emeritus.

Affectionately known to many in town as "Mr. Mike," he has been a tireless and selfless volunteer looking after the health and safety of the residents (and residences) of Huntington for the last quarter century. He has a high level of self-motivation and self-expectation that is inspiring. Did you know Mike is an Eagle Scout? Never the "shy and retiring type," Mike has always shared what's on his mind, whether it is constructive criticism, praise, or speaking truth to power. He brings a mechanical talent to the Department that is relied upon regularly. He has taken responsibility and ownership of every role he has taken on in the Department.

Mike's involvement, commitment, and contributions have gone well beyond the regular Monday night trainings and responses to fire and EMS emergencies. He leads by example, has been a role model for others, and has been an integral part of making the Department a highly effective and cohesive team. He is also an unselfish member of the community who will drop what he is doing to assist a neighbor, a friend or a complete stranger.

As Assistant Chief, Mike has been a mentor to the members of the Huntington community both in and out of the Department. As I said earlier, Mike first joined the Department in the late 1980s, a short time after moving to Huntington. Since then he rose through the ranks of the Department becoming Assistant Chief, C-2, in 2003. Mike's time and commitment to the people of Huntington and his fellow fire fighters and EMS responders has been clear. As an EMT/fire fighter, Mike has responded at all hours to calls for medical emergencies, structure fires, wild land fires, chimney fires, mutual aid to our surrounding towns, and once helped deliver a baby when the ambulance



*Bobbi and Mike Ramsey. Photo: Mary Keller-Butler*

got stuck in a snowstorm. During his tenure in Huntington, Mike also volunteered his time for 11 years as an EMT with Richmond Rescue, responding not only to Huntington, but also to calls throughout the area.

As part of the Department's community outreach efforts, Mike regularly organized and participated in Fire Safety Day and Wicked Fun Day at Brewster-Pierce Memorial School. Mike has also participated in annual safe Halloween events sponsored by the Fire Department in order to ensure that kids have a safe and happy holiday.

He has given the youth of Huntington a wonderful sense of what it means to be a valued member of this—or any—community.

*(Most of the presentation on Town Meeting Day, March 7, 2017.)*



# Commemorations

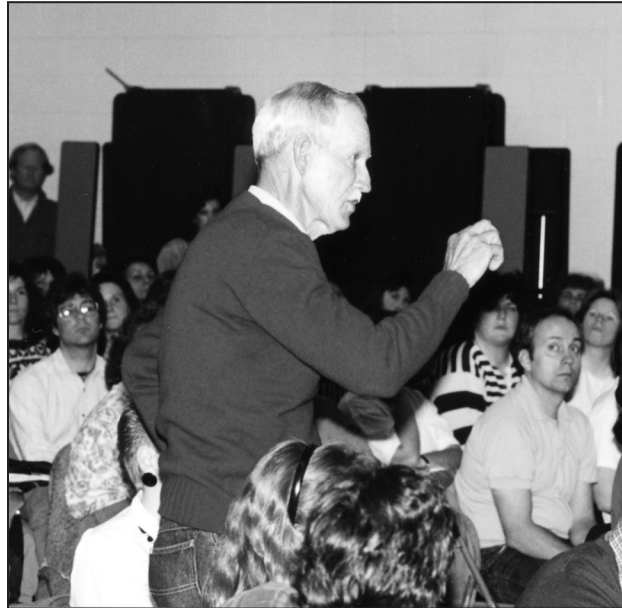
## Ken Pillsbury

Ken Pillsbury came to live at the Roy Cleveland Farm\* in Huntington Center in 1967. He and his wife Jean-nie purchased the 350-acre property in two phases: farm and land in 1969 and farmhouse in 1974. He immediately put in new farm buildings and a modern milking parlor, the only one in the valley. The farm was expansive starting south of the village and going up to the Miles Farm on both sides of Shaker Mountain Road and into the hills of Starksboro on the west side of the main road and up and over the hill on the east side, with pastures, meadows, and large woodlots. Ken was one of the first farmers in the valley to post his land, much to the consternation of Roy Cleveland, an avid hunter who allowed open hunting, and other neighbors. In the late 1980s, after selling parcels of land and renting the remainder of the facility to younger dairy farmers who moved to other farms, Ken converted his milking parlor into a residence.

Ken served for seven years on the first Huntington Planning Commission, that came about in 1969 when

*\*The farm was in the Brewster family from 1879 but gradually became known as the Cleveland farm after 1945, when Hazel Brewster married Roy Cleveland.*

a 100-lot mobile home park was suggested for the Lower Village. He said he was proud of the work of this group, which helped guide the growth and conservation of Huntington. Ken also served two terms



*Ken Pillsbury (1992) at Town Meeting. Photo: Heidi Racht*

those in the room to make do, rather than buy new. Ken also spent many years working as a volunteer in the Brewster-Pierce School kitchen serving lunches to students, staff and parents.

Ken loved horses and had beautiful Percherons that he trained during his days as a dairyman and after he sold his herd. He was a regular at horse pulls and his team gave many wagon rides at town festivals and on the last day of school at Brewster-Pierce. Young in spirit, he often expressed frustration about the limitations of

on the Huntington School Board: 1968-1970 and 1991-1995.

Until ill health limited his ability to spend a lot of time away from his home, he was a vocal presence at Town Meeting and public hearings, carefully preparing his materials and ammunition for his questions to those sitting at the table in the front of room. He was conservative and often exhorted

aging – and also about the change in demographics (politics) of Huntington.

Ken Pillsbury died on March 2, 2017. He was 87.



## Jean Evans

Eugenia (Jean) Evans, who worked for years as a volunteer in the Huntington Public Library, died in mid-November. She was a kind person, who worked hard and competently, processing books and audios and checking out books for patrons. Jean also worked in the Huntington Town Clerk's Office in the early 2000s with Olga Hallock and Juli Lax, where one of her projects was helping to move the town from indexes in the front of every book to the card catalogue system - researchers still remark on what a revolution that was as they no longer needed to look through each book's index for information and it cut down on the hours spent on each property search. Jean lived on lower East Street in the Lower Village with her son, Curt, a tall man who many of you might remember walked everywhere. They moved out of Huntington; he predeceased her. At its last meeting, the Huntington Library Board of Trustees discussed that an appropriate memorial will be a shrub in the Library garden in Jean's memory in the spring, as she loved to garden.

# Huntington's Nonagenarians

## Ted Sargeant

Ted Sargeant turned 90 in July and many friends and family turned out to celebrate the big event with him at the Community Church of Huntington Annex on July 29. Never that far from a tractor, Ted brought one of his restored antique models and parked it on the lawn of the church for all to admire.

Ted started life in Danville on July 28, 1927. He is the fourth of seven, with two brothers and four sisters. He has one surviving sibling, younger sister Marilyn, who lives in Texas. Ted and his wife Joan moved to Huntington in 1962 and have been active in the community ever since. They raised three daughters in the Lower Village.

Ted Sargeant has led an interesting life, having been the furnace man in Huntington and Richmond, installing and maintaining many of the furnaces in Huntington in the 1960s and 1970s. He then made a career change in the late 1970s and became the rural mail carrier for Huntington after Henry Struthers retired. He was active in the Vermont Rural Mail Carriers Association, serving on the board and as president. Ted retired from the Huntington Post Office in 1992.

Most recently, Ted has been known for his vegetables and for his vital presence at the Richmond Farmers Market. He has won many blue ribbons and Best of Show designations for his vegetable entries in the Champlain Valley Fair, Addison Field Days and Tunbridge World's Fair – and others. He is a charter

*Tractor man: Ted Sargeant has spent many years restoring tractors of all sizes and he is always ready to take them to a parade. From top: promoting the Richmond Farmers market at the July 4 parade, Richmond (1997), Richmond, again (2001) and Huntington Valley Arts Festival parade (2003). Photos: Heidi Racht*



member of the Richmond Farmers Market, serving on the Board since its days at the Andrews Farm. Although a couple of years ago, he stopped being a vendor at the Market.

Ted and Joan have been volunteers at a number of agricultural events. He was a familiar face at the Eastern States Exposition (The Big E) Vermont Maple Sugarmakers Booth in September in West Springfield, Massachusetts and at the Champlain Valley Fair in August. Ted has been active in the church in Huntington, serving on various boards and committees for over 55 years and has worked behind the scenes in many ways like getting the furnace to run on those extra-cold days and other helpful ways that most people take for granted (shoveling the walk on Sundays, setting up for the Christmas Eve service).

Ted enjoyed participating in the Richmond Fourth of July parade for many years and in the Charlotte Tractor Parade. He is a long time member of the Vermont Steam and Gas Engine Association.

Ted is outgoing and engaged, with friends of all ages. Kids love him! If you have an event and invite him, Ted will be there - if he isn't already doing something else.

## Helen Phillips

Helen Phillips has lived in Huntington for almost 70 years. She moved here in 1948, when she married Gerald Phillips, a Huntington boy. They lived for a while on Phillips Road (now known as Trapp Road), farming with his parents before moving to the house on Hinesburg Hollow in 1961. They had four children and she was very busy with her activities in 4-H and the Grange that met in the Huntington Town Hall.

Helen had the opportunity to attend Burlington Busi-

*continue to page 9*

## Nonagenarians continued

ness College (now Champlain College) for two years, where she learned to type and took courses that were most beneficial to the work she did as an elected Huntington Town Auditor for 42 years – Helen was recruited right after she and Gerald came back to town after living briefly in Essex. The auditors were quite busy and worked many late nights reviewing the town's financial records and putting together the report. Helen used to type the Town Report at her kitchen table. Her daughter Kathy Wendell also served as an Auditor in the 1980s.

On their small family farm, the family raised heifers, had chickens for eggs, an occasional few pigs, and milking a family cow – with lots of fields for hay and woods. Helen's extensive gardens were acres and canning and preserving were a big part of her summer. She also enjoyed many years of hunting in the fall with Gerald on the hill behind her house.

Helen has never had a driver's license, but that hasn't stopped her from attending activities in this town and beyond as her many friends nearby and children have always dropped by to take her places. She is 91 years old.

## Florence Miles

It is hard to believe that Florence Miles celebrated her 95th birthday on October 4. Although she no longer drives, she is often on the road with friends, out on lunch dates, and is a regular at the Huntington Senior Lunch on Tuesdays. Florence and her husband, Frank Edmunds Miles, farmed on Shaker Mountain Road (formerly known as Miles Road) from 1950 until they sold their herd in the late 1980s. The Miles farm was a model dairy farm with an active sugarworks and a spectacular view of Camels Hump. It has been

photographed often and has appeared in magazines – it is this view of the Hump that is on the Town of Huntington seal.

Florence was born in 1922 in Wisconsin and came to live in Huntington after World War II. As a young woman, she had a job working as a waitress in Madison in 1941, and it is there, she met Frank Miles, a young soldier from Huntington, Vermont, drafted during World War II. They were married on October 19, 1943; he was sent overseas on December 25. He was a medic on the Front at the Battle of the Bulge, which took place December 16, 1944 – January 25, 1945, toward the end of World War II chiefly in the densely forested Ardennes mountain region of Belgium. When he came back to the U.S., they settled in Huntington Center, where he grew up. They raised two children and celebrated their 57th anniversary in 2010.

## Gladys Keir

Gladys Keir and her husband Bob moved to Huntington in 2001 to be near their son and his family. Soon to be 94, Gladys especially enjoys being with her family, including 6 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She attends events in town with her friends and family – Senior meals, church services and other occasions.

Gladys was born on April 7, 1924 in Moe's River, Quebec and moved with her family the short distance across the border to Canaan, Vermont, in the early 1940s. She met Bob Keir while they were both working at a furniture plant in Whitefield, New Hampshire. They married in June 1944.

The Keirs and their three children moved around Vermont as Bob worked for Vermont Fish and Game for over 40 years in fisheries. They finally settled in Roxbury in 1968, where Gladys was active with the local historical society and library. Gladys was very

talented at the sewing machine, with many clients coming to her for their tailoring needs. For many years, she did all the alterations on the cadets' uniforms at Norwich University. She was known for her beautiful wedding dresses and bridesmaids' gowns.

## Hilton Jones

Hilton Jones moved to Huntington in 1982 with his wife Lorraine, who grew up in the Lower Village. Hilton worked as a design engineer for a scientific instrument company in Connecticut and Lorraine was a substitute teacher; they had retired and first built a house on Mayo Road and then later at the end of Raven Ridge Drive.

Because Huntington did not have a high school, many students' education ended after eighth grade. Those who went to high school often had to board in town. Lorraine went to Burlington High School where she met Hilton who was two years older. They married in the Huntington Baptist Church in the Lower Village on December 25, 1947.

In the early 1980s, the church community decided to sell one of its churches to focus its efforts on one structure and the Lower Village church was put on the market. This energized Hilton and Lorraine, who were the founding members of the Huntington Historical Society, along with long-time Huntingtonian Bertha Hanson, in 1983. Its initial function was to purchase and restore the church in the Lower Village (the Union Meeting House). After years of work on the building, it was offered to the Library Trustees for \$1 to use for the Huntington Public Library.

Hilton was an active member of the Community Church of Huntington, serving as its treasurer for many years. He now lives in a residence outside of Huntington.

*continue to page 10*



## Nonagenarians continued

### Paul Brace, Senior

Paul Brace, Senior spent about half of his life on the farm (the vineyard on Moody Road) where his father, Forrest Brace, had a dairy operation. He grew up on the farm, attended the Hanksville School and graduated from 8th grade. Paul was the fifth of five children. He worked on the farm until he joined the Army during World War II. He was assigned to the infantry and then the war was over. He spent his entire military career in Framingham, Massachusetts, working in the hospital with returning veterans, as an orderly.

Farming and logging framed Paul's life and he lived on a couple of farms around town, mainly on what is now upper East Street and Delfrate Roads, before returning back to the family farm, which was sold in the early 1970s. Paul lived on Texas Hill for many years and now lives in a residence outside of Huntington. He is 93 years old.

### Mark Hill

Mark Hill celebrated his 94th birthday on March 29. He is an active photographer and traveller, spending some of the year in warmer areas.

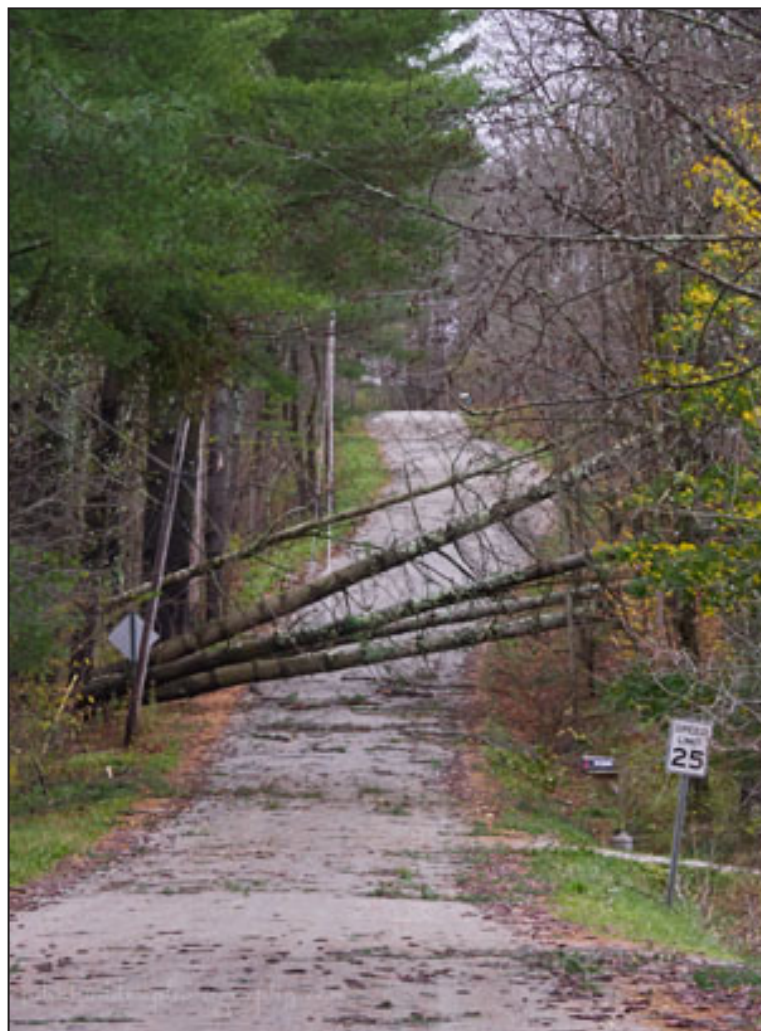
Mark moved to Huntington in 1987 with his wife, Millie, after they spent some time in the Peace Corps after retirement. They built a house on Raven Ridge Drive and jumped right into the community. Mark signed on to be a Lister and both were active in the Huntington church. In January 2008, Millie passed away and Mark decided to remain in Huntington as most of his children are in the area and he loves the community. He then met Betty Ann Cook and they have been happily married since 2009.

In 2015, he had a photo exhibition and then donated

the photos to the Huntington Public Library where they have been on display. Mark has suggested that

the Library sell the photos as a fundraiser - stop by to see them and get an original Mark Hill photograph.

— *Commemorations and Profiles*  
Written by Heidi Racht



*Fallen trees on Taft Road powerlines. High winds on November 1 knocked out power in most of Huntington, closing the school for two days. Some residents were without electricity for almost a week. Photo: John Hadden*



# Section One - Review of Accounts

## Selectboard, Highway & Administrative Report

**Overview:** The Selectboard values community input and sets aside time during each meeting for public comment. No advance notice is required, and as every meeting is open to the public, all you have to do is show up. If you would like to reserve dedicated time at a Selectboard meeting in order to cover a particular issue in depth, we encourage you to contact the Town Administrator. Meeting agendas are posted on the Town website (www.huntingtonvt.org), at the Town Office, Beaudry's and the library, and on Front Porch Forum. You are also welcome to send mail or email (townhunt@gmavt.net) to the Selectboard to share your thoughts in lieu of attending a meeting. Please note that Front Porch Forum messages are not handled as direct communication with the Selectboard and are, therefore, not reviewed at Selectboard meetings.

Selectboard responsibilities fall into three primary areas: legislative, administrative, and quasi-judicial. With the support of the Highway and Town Administration departments, the scope of work is broad reaching and encompasses overseeing the Town's buildings, equipment, roads, bridges, culverts, and property; managing and protecting the Town's assets and infrastructure; and providing general supervision and control of Town business. Administrative responsibilities include working with the Town Treasurer to prepare the annual General Fund budget and Capital Plan, managing the Town's expenditures including payroll and vendor payments, and protecting the Town's interest in litigation. Legislative responsibilities include enacting local ordinances, regulations, and policies. Quasi-judicial responsibilities include mapping out, discontinuing, or reclassifying highways and hearing appeals.

Included in this Town Report is an overview of some of the significant activities and accomplishments from this

past year. More detailed information is available in the Selectboard meeting minutes which are posted on the Town website. We will also highlight a few challenges for Fiscal Year 2018-2019. This section is then followed by the General Fund Budget, Capital Plan, and other financial reporting which fall under the purview of the Selectboard, Road Foreman, and Town Administrator.

**Strategic & Financial & Planning:** Shortly after Town Meeting, the Selectboard holds an organizational meeting to elect officers, set a regular meeting schedule, orient new Selectboard members, make committee appointments, review emergency management protocol, and schedule the annual half-day Selectboard/Staff Strategic Planning session where the annual calendar and work plans for the coming year are reviewed and prioritized.

The Selectboard's fiduciary responsibility includes preparation of the annual Capital Plan and General Fund budgets which are presented for your review and approval at Town Meeting—including planning for Town equipment, buildings, public services, and large infrastructure projects such as bridge replacements and paving projects. Ongoing financial oversight includes approving all Town expenditures and monitoring quarterly revenue and expenditure reports.

**Legal & Regulatory Projects:** The Selectboard and staff often research legal issues with attorneys from the Vermont League of Cities and Towns and the Town's attorney. Questions about legal protocol or other legal matters have become increasingly complex, and in response, each year we refine our policies, procedures and practices accordingly. It is an ongoing learning process. Several years ago, the Town was named as a defendant in an alleged property damage claim that occurred as a result of storm events in 2011 and 2013. Work continues

on this litigation by the Selectboard, Town Administrator, Road Foreman, and Vermont League of Cities and Towns. Other legal matters handled by the Selectboard have included requests for easements and relocation of roadways. The Selectboard is now in the midst of the statutorily governed process of updating the Land Use Regulations that have been proposed by the Planning Commission which modify and combine the Zoning, Subdivision, and Flood Hazard regulations into one document.

**State & Regional Connections:** Each year the Selectboard holds a Legislative Round Table discussion with our State Senators and Representatives. As a Chittenden County town, this helps strengthen our liaison to Montpelier since our senators are from Addison County and our representatives are from Washington County. The Selectboard maintains close connections with the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission (CCRPC), the Chittenden Unit for Special Investigations (CUSI), and the Chittenden Solid Waste District (CSWD) by participating on the boards of these organizations as well as meeting at least annually with Richmond Rescue and the Vermont State Police (VSP).

**Local Community Initiatives & Emergency Management:** The Huntington Energy Committee (HEC) has become very active and, at their initiative, has met with the Selectboard several times this past year. We are excited about working with HEC to evaluate our municipal buildings for potential energy savings and the use of renewable energy, such as roof-top solar collectors.

The Town Administrator oversees the Town's Local Emergency Operations Plan, which is updated annually.

*continue to page 12*

## Selectboard et al continued

As part of our planning, the Town collaborates with the Community Church of Huntington and local volunteers to run an emergency shelter during power outages that provides access to clean water, showers, heat, cooking facilities, Wi-Fi access, a cozy place to spend the day, and a safe place to spend the night.

**Highway & Administration:** The cost of maintaining our highway infrastructure is the largest component of our municipal General Fund budget and Capital plan. In spite of the challenges posed by Huntington's steep slopes and extreme weather events, our Road Crew is often recognized for their excellent summer and winter maintenance of the Town's Class 2 paved roads (11.18 miles) and Class 3 gravel roads (32.78 miles).

As part of Vermont's Clean Water Act, municipalities must address stormwater-related erosion problems on all municipal roads in accordance with the Department of Environmental Conservation's Municipal Roads General Permit (MRGP)—projects that will increase roadway costs. The law requires implementation of all corrective measures and ongoing maintenance aimed at reducing stormwater erosion and run-off by 2037. In collaboration with Chittenden County Regional Planning and state funding assistance, we have completed an inventory of the Town's hydrologically connected road segments, identifying whether each segment of our roads meets, partially meets, or does not meet stringent drainage standards. This past year, our Road Crew completed several stormwater erosion control and drainage projects, receiving excellent feedback from State engineers, planners, and funders for their exceptionally high quality of work. We will continue to pursue grant opportunities to help cover costs for major bridge, culvert, paving, and stormwater drainage projects.

Residents expressed appreciation for the extensive detour planning and road work completed prior to diverting

traffic from Main Road onto Moody and Carse Roads during the Hanksville bridge replacement project. We appreciate all who helped to make this detour as painless as possible.

**Key Challenges:** Continuing to address our capital infrastructure remains a major challenge as we chip away at the Town's backlog of capital road, culvert, bridge, equipment, and building projects. We are asking voters to approve the creation of a Buildings & Grounds Reserve fund so that we can begin to plan ahead for expensive projects like the replacement of building roofs. In the coming year, we will develop a comprehensive buildings and grounds capital plan to present to you at the 2019 Town Meeting. This year we will also develop a detailed 20-year implementation plan for reducing the level of sediment that erodes into our many brooks, streams, and rivers in order to meet the new State stormwater requirements. We are disappointed that we were not able to secure funding this past year to assist the Town with developing engineering construction plans for the Lower Village, and will continue to aggressively seek grants for this planning.

**The Increasing Complexity of Municipal Governance:** In addition to the challenges of legal issues and regulatory processes our volunteer boards and commissions have historically faced, the Selectboard recognizes that municipal governance is become increasingly complex. As just a few examples, our Fire Department faces administrative challenges in order to keep up with licensing and insurance requirements; the Planning Commission's responsibility for tracking and reporting on the status of Town Plan implementation strategies; state and federal grant management is more complicated; and municipal financial control is more involved. With this increased complexity, we recognize that our volunteers will need increased support, some of which will require contracting for professional assistance to meet ever-growing demands.

**Thank you:** It is the many, many dedicated residents who run for office, sit on committees and boards, and volunteer for public service who make Huntington such a special place to live. Please let us know if you would like to learn more about opportunities to get involved in community service and work collaboratively with your neighbors.

Respectfully submitted,

Dori Barton — Selectboard Chair  
Nancy Stoddard — Selectboard Vice-Chair  
Andrew Hendrickson, Roman Livak, Dan Rissacher  
— Selectboard Members  
Clinton 'Yogi' Alger — Road Foreman  
Barbara Elliott — Town Administrator



*Botanical landscape collage print created by Aurora Davidson, made with bark, ferns and other natural materials.*



# Local Artisan Highlight

## Aurora Davidson

Across from the circulation desk at the Huntington Public Library is a commemorative book that was created by Aurora Davidson and a town committee in 2008 to honor the community's dedicated effort to restore the Union Meeting House into the beautiful building it is today. The handmade book contains architectural elements that include an embossment of the ceiling tile for the cover and the rose tinted

windows as end papers, with photos, beautiful calligraphy and writing that celebrates the project. Harvey Schugar designed and built a glass case for it and Dave Cozzens constructed the stand on which it is displayed.

Aurora says, "This book was an artistic way that I could make a contribution to our great community."

Aurora received a BFA as a painting major at UNH, her home state in 1972. She then pursued an art career in Boston as a member of a cooperative gallery and also participated in the women's movement during that time. After many years in the city she yearned to return to her country roots and moved to the Northeast Kingdom where she lived off grid for several years, then found her way to Chittenden County in 1990. She eventually moved to Huntington and has loved living in this beautiful rural town for the last twenty years.

Aurora's studio and home is nestled in the woods where she currently creates botanical landscape prints using plant material and handmade paper. She has found a perfect creative economy niche to sell her artwork in both Waitsfield and Stowe's farmers markets along with other craft fairs and has been able to make a living from her artwork. "I love the conversations that I share with people from all over the world who visit Vermont each year," she says about her time at the markets.



She also has offered art instruction for children in our community which, she says, is always a delight for her to be in the presence of their creativity. She recently had the opportunity to participate in Vermonters Week at the Vermont Studio Center in Johnson where she was able to take advantage of a larger studio space to assemble the paper sculptures she's been working on lately.

Of this experience, she says, "It was amazing to share a high energy environment with other Vermont artists — and I also feel so fortunate to call Huntington my hometown."



*Botanical collage print made with spring flowers, herbs, feathers and other natural materials.*

## Town Clerk's Report

It has been my pleasure and privilege to serve as your Town Clerk for the past 12 years. The goal of the Huntington Town Clerk's Office is to provide efficient and courteous service and accurate information about our town.

This year's tasks included organizing the annual March election and Town Meeting Day preparations, including candidate solicitation and ballot responsibilities; adding 95 voters to the Huntington Voter Checklist, with appropriate statutory notification, and removing 36. We also sent over 20 letters to former residents for removal from the checklist (federal requirement in non-election years) and filed the mandatory report with the office of the Vermont Secretary of State before September 2017.

We worked with well over 250 property researchers, and filed in the Huntington Land Records over 1200 pages of new records and six survey mylars; plus 67 property transfer forms with the State of Vermont Tax Department.

We have handled 51 motor vehicle registration renewals, 379 dog licenses, 15 hunting and fishing licenses, nine land postings, issued 26 Green Mountain Passports.

We processed 40 liquor event licenses, 21 death and burial certificates, 11 birth certificates and sold 17 marriage licenses. In all, our office handled over \$23,000 worth of regular business (non-tax income), in addition to income for

other town events and activities (youth soccer registrations, Town Hall rentals, trucker overweight permits) and land use fees (zoning permits, letters of compliance, development review hearings) for a total of over \$35,000.

Of course, we do much more than take your money – we work with the Listers, help other boards and committees and handle many aspects of communication with the community: posting minutes, agendas, updating the website, sending emails from the office, assisting with Green Up Day, selling fundraising items for the school. We provide many lost motorists with directions (and tell them to forgo the GPS) and are a

safe place for wandering canines picked up along the road by concerned motorists.

And, of course, we organize the Rabies Clinic at the end of March with Richmond Town Clerk Linda Parent and local veterinarian Kerry Lindemuth. It is always a popular event and we have fun meeting all the dogs (and seeing their owners).

By statute, each Town Clerk is required to have a trained assistant and I am lucky to have Assistant Town Clerks Mary Keller-Butler and Kathleen Clark (Town Treasurer). They provide knowledgeable staffing of the office that enables me to be active in the VMCTA (Vermont Municipal Clerk Treasurers Association), including attending meetings bi-monthly in Barre for the education and certification committee on which I serve; and attending the two-day Vermont educational conference in Killington in September and the International Institute of Municipal Clerks conference in Montreal in May (a unique opportunity due to the location).

2018 promises to be a busy year with three elections (March Town Meeting, August Primary, November General) as each election is a 60-day cycle. We hope to see you at the polls – we are still the only town in Vermont that opens at 6:30 am on election day and that first half hour is quite busy. Same Day Voter Registration (SDVR) began in March 2017 and this will, no doubt, add to the excitement of election day!

Do stop in – we love visitors and being able to assist our residents. The office is open until 7 pm on Mondays, so you can come in after work.

—Heidi Racht, Town Clerk, CVC, CMC



	Ballot Request Form	Issue Ballot Data Entry	Envelopes	Postage	Return Ballot Data Entry	Print List to post at polls on election day	Open ballot envelopes, go through entrance checklist and put into box	Request to replace spoiled ballots
Vote at the Polls on Election Day	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	up to three ballots can be requested
Absentee ballot voted at office	yes	yes	1	n/a	yes	yes	2 people for 3 hours @ \$10/hr on November 8. Done election day in full view to ensure confidentiality and integrity of election.	Returned ballots not in certificate envelope or certificate form is not filled out and signed are not counted.
Absentee ballot picked up			2	n/a				
Absentee ballot mailed			3	\$ 0.70				



## Town Treasurer's Report

For my report this year I will give everybody a peek inside the Town Treasurer's Office. I will provide a more detailed look at the tax collection tasks.

The interactions that I have with a diverse group of townspeople through tax collection is one of the highlights of my job. It can also be one of the more difficult tasks as I am aware of the hardship that property taxes can place on some of our townspeople.

The first step in tax collection, of which I am only a cog in the wheel, is the creation of tax bills. The bills are printed from the NEMRC Grand List module using grand list data generated by the Listers and data downloaded from the State. Tax rates set by the State for the school portion and by the Selectboard for the Town portion are then applied, producing the final bill.

The more time consuming part of tax bills for me are revised bills. Each week the State provides data to be downloaded through the Grand List module that contains changes to the portion of the bills that come from the State. The bulk of these changes are generated when taxpayers file late or revised State HS-122 or HS-144 forms. Once the data is downloaded, new bills are printed and filed in our records and copies are mailed to the taxpayers. In addition, the changes are transferred from the Grand List module into the Tax Administration module where payments are recorded and tax status is tracked. These changes also often create work interacting with mortgage escrow companies as the revisions are often unknown to them, resulting in incorrect payment amounts.

On the collection side, over 900 parcels are paid each quarter. During the weeks leading up to tax day, and for a couple of weeks after, things are pretty hectic requiring extra hours spent in the office. Many people mail in their checks while an equal number of people

drop them off in person. A third way that taxpayers can submit a payment is via Direct Debit, where taxes are automatically withdrawn from a taxpayer's checking or savings account on the date they are due. This is an easy way to collect (and pay) taxes although there is a fair amount of work involved in the setup and maintenance of the electronic interaction with the various banks involved.

A large number of parcels are collected through direct payment of escrowed funds from mortgage companies. Much of this money is entered into our Tax Administration software electronically while other payments have to be entered manually. Throughout the year, a lot of time is spent on the phone interacting with escrow companies as they need to know how much each of their customers owes on a quarterly basis. We provide some of this information electronically, some by mail and some by phone. The phone interactions are time consuming and often pose a language challenge as the mortgage companies outsource many of their calls to India.

Law offices are another source for payment, usually as a result of the sale or refinancing of a parcel. There aren't a large number of these payments however, for one reason or another, they are the most prone to being incorrect and in need of follow up.

The final collection method is via Brent Lamoureux, our Delinquent Tax Collector. I interact frequently with Brent, giving him delinquent payments that were sent to the town office and once a month receiving the money that he collected during the month. Although I'm not responsible for collecting delinquent taxes, I do enter the data into our Tax

Administration module in order to maintain a central location for tax status information for all taxpayers.

I hope that this has provided valuable insight into the tax collection activities that I do in supporting the Town of Huntington. Please stop by or email me at [huntingtontreasurer@gmavt.net](mailto:huntingtontreasurer@gmavt.net) if you have any questions.

—Kathleen Clark, Treasurer



*Fiddleheads near the river in the Lower Village. Photo: Heather Ferguson*

# General Fund Budget

Developing the General Fund Budget (which includes the proposed Operations Budget, Capital Debt Payments and Capital Reserve Funding) is a collaborative effort between the Selectboard and Town departments, committees, boards and commissions. Once the Capital Plan has been reviewed and updated and all budget requests have been submitted, the Selectboard begins a comprehensive review; meets with individual requestors for further clarification and discussion; and begins the process of prioritizing operational and capital expenses as input to a final budget proposal that meets, as best as possible, the principles and priorities outlined in the Capital Plan section in this report.

## Overview

While the Town continues to face significant budgetary challenges, we have begun to actualize concrete benefits from our integrated Capital Plan and Operations Budget planning processes. The estimated Town Tax Rate presented in the Projected Capital Spending Summary is lower for FY 2018-2019 than we had projected last year and the General Fund Budget year-over-year increase for FY 2018-2019 is lower than the increase we proposed for FY 2017-2018. We have accomplished this while still supporting essential operational expenses, reserve funds, special projects, and capital expenditures.

## How Articles Impact the Proposed Budget

**Buildings & Grounds Reserve Fund Creation:** The Selectboard has proposed the creation of a new reserve fund allowing us to plan ahead for significant capital projects such as roof replacements. Over the coming year, we will create a detailed buildings & grounds capital plan in collaboration with the groups most involved with each building. The General Fund Budget we have proposed includes seed money for beginning this reserve fund (listed under General Expenses). If this article is approved by the voters, it will not increase the proposed General Fund Budget.

**Highway Paving Reserve Fund Use:** Each year, we apply for State funds for highway paving projects. If awarded, these grants can provide up to \$175,000 per project, but we must plan for up to \$43,750 in local match funds. Approval of this article will not increase the proposed General Fund Budget. If a paving grant is not awarded, these funds will remain in the Paving Reserve Fund for future use.

**Engineering Construction Plans:** We were disappointed that we were not able to secure a grant last year to help cover the cost of developing engineering construction plans for paving and other improvements in the Lower Village. The \$20,000 approved last year was not spent, and is reflected in the current fund balance. We will continue to seek funding assistance for this project, which was initially planned to span 2 years. Passing this article will allow us to have the local share required for the project, however if a grant is not received, the funds would again remain in the General Fund Fund Balance.

**Highway Bridge Reserve Use:** In accordance with our Capital Plan, we are requesting approval to spend up to \$2,500 from the Bridge Reserve Fund to pay for our FY 2018-2019 local share of Camel's Hump Road Bridge #32 improvements. Passing this article will not increase the proposed General Fund Budget.

**Highway Equipment:** In keeping with our Capital Plan, we are requesting approval to purchase a replacement Highway Department loader using a combination of funds from the Highway Equipment Reserve Fund and a 5-year loan. Town Highway and Fire Department equipment replacement schedules are established based on weighing the anticipated increases in repair costs and the annual decrease in anticipated trade-in value, against the cost of purchasing new equipment. Passing this article will not increase the proposed General Fund Budget.

**Note:** Capital Plan budget line items are highlighted in grey; *Column A:* C= Capital Debt; CP = Capital Plan, O = Operating Line Item; R = Reserve Fund Allocation

# General Fund Budget

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
		Line Item	16-17 Budget	16-17 Actual	16-17 Variance	17-18 Budget	18-19 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
2									
3		<b>TOTAL TOWN BUDGET</b>	<b>1,657,201</b>	<b>1,666,770</b>	<b>(9,569)</b>	<b>1,773,244</b>	<b>1,878,949</b>	<b>105,705</b>	<b>6.0%</b>
4		Total Operations Budget:	1,375,170	1,385,953	(10,783)	1,418,193	1,476,748	58,556	4.1%
5	CP	Total Capital Budget:	282,031	280,817	1,214	355,052	402,201	47,149	13.3%
6	CP	Capital Debt Payments:	104,031	102,817	1,214	165,052	151,601	(13,451)	-8.1%
7	CP	Capital Reserve Funding:	178,000	178,000	0	190,000	250,600	60,600	31.9%
8		<b>ANIMAL CONTROL</b>	<b>3,020</b>	<b>1,734</b>	<b>1,286</b>	<b>2,198</b>	<b>2,181</b>	<b>(18)</b>	<b>-0.8%</b>
9		Salaries - ACO	1,919	1,156	763	1,452	1,617	165	
10		FICA/Medicare	146	88	58	111	124	13	
11		Advertising	200	129	71	175	150	(25)	
12		Dues/Training	100	0	100	60	0	(60)	
13		Operating Supplies	250	164	86	200	175	(25)	
14		Postage/Shipping	35	7	28	25	15	(10)	
15		Purchased Services	170	189	(19)	50	50	0	
16		Travel	200	0	200	125	50	(75)	
17									
18		<b>APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>5,725</b>	<b>5,725</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5,729</b>	<b>5,743</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>0.2%</b>
19		CCRPC	2,643	2,643	0	2,540	2,485	(55)	
20		Vt. League of Cities & Town	3,082	3,082	0	3,189	3,258	69	
21									
22		<b>AUDITORS</b>	<b>4,040</b>	<b>3,867</b>	<b>173</b>	<b>4,040</b>	<b>4,702</b>	<b>661</b>	<b>16.4%</b>
23		Stipends - Auditors	525	525	0	525	675	150	
24		FICA/Medicare	40	40	(0)	40	52	11	
25		Dues/Training	125	120	5	125	125	0	
26		Postage/Shipping	250	206	44	250	250	0	
27		Purchased Services	1,000	1,000	0	1,000	1,500	500	
28		Travel	100	52	48	100	100	0	
29		Printing/Binding	2,000	1,924	76	2,000	2,000	0	
30									
31		<b>BOARD OF CIVIL AUTHORITY</b>	<b>120</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0%</b>
32		Dues/Training	100	6	94	50	50	0	
33		Postage/Shipping	20	12	8	20	20	0	
34									
35		<b>CEMETERIES</b>	<b>12,001</b>	<b>11,743</b>	<b>258</b>	<b>12,001</b>	<b>12,276</b>	<b>275</b>	<b>2.3%</b>
36		Stipend - Cemetery Advisor	800	800	0	800	825	25	
37		FICA/Medicare	61	61	(0)	61	63	2	
38		Advertising	0	35	(35)	58	58	0	
39		Dues/Training	40	42	(2)	40	40	0	
40		Mowing - Maplewood	7,500	7,550	(50)	7,500	7,750	250	
41		Mowing - Center & Gore	3,000	2,952	48	3,000	3,000	0	
42		Repairs/Maintenance	300	6	294	242	240	(2)	
43		Memorial Flags	300	297	3	300	300	0	
44									

## General Fund Budget

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
		Line Item	16-17 Budget	16-17 Actual	16-17 Variance	17-18 Budget	18-19 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
2									
45		<b>CONSERVATION COMMISSION</b>	<b>17,723</b>	<b>17,439</b>	<b>284</b>	<b>17,974</b>	<b>17,988</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>0.1%</b>
46		Salary - HCC Clerk	672	470	202	840	853	13	
47		FICA/Medicare	51	36	15	64	65	1	
48		Dues/Training	120	100	20	120	120	0	
49		Workshops/Programs	240	653	(413)	400	400	0	
50		Operating Supplies	140	80	60	50	50	0	
51		Purchased Services	500	100	400	500	500	0	
52		Reserve Funding	16,000	16,000	0	16,000	16,000	0	
53									
54		<b>CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION</b>	<b>25,674</b>	<b>24,111</b>	<b>1,563</b>	<b>27,213</b>	<b>26,571</b>	<b>(642)</b>	<b>-2.4%</b>
55		Chittenden Unit/Special Investigation	2,994	2,994	0	3,648	3,632	(16)	
56		Traffic Enforcement	22,680	21,117	1,563	23,565	22,939	(626)	
57									
58		<b>DELINQUENT TAX COLLECTOR</b>	<b>7,228</b>	<b>10,222</b>	<b>(2,994)</b>	<b>7,088</b>	<b>7,043</b>	<b>(45)</b>	<b>-0.6%</b>
59		8% Fees	6,000	8,922	(2,922)	6,000	6,000	0	
60		FICA/Medicare	494	720	(226)	459	459	0	
61		Stipend	484	484	0	484	484	0	
62		Office Supplies	100	0	100	25	0	(25)	
63		Postage/Shipping	150	96	54	120	100	(20)	
64									
65		<b>DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD</b>	<b>3,762</b>	<b>2,096</b>	<b>1,666</b>	<b>2,822</b>	<b>2,624</b>	<b>(197)</b>	<b>-7.0%</b>
66		Salary - DRB Clerk	2,000	1,328	672	1,135	1,152	17	
67		FICA/Medicare	152	101	51	87	88	1	
68		VMERS DRB Clerk	0	0	0	0	84	84	
69		Advertising	1,250	516	734	1,250	1,000	(250)	
70		Dues/Training	150	0	150	150	150	0	
71		Office Supplies	60	74	(14)	50	50	0	
72		Travel	50	32	18	50	50	0	
73		Postage/Shipping	100	45	55	100	50	(50)	
74									
75		<b>ELECTIONS</b>	<b>3,642</b>	<b>3,915</b>	<b>(273)</b>	<b>1,934</b>	<b>4,018</b>	<b>2,084</b>	<b>107.8%</b>
76		Salaries - Election Workers	2,000	2,625	(625)	900	2,200	1,300	
77		FICA/Medicare	152	201	(49)	69	168	99	
78		Advertising	120	29	91	100	100	0	
79		Dues/Training	100	180	(80)	100	100	0	
80		Office Supplies	125	9	116	75	60	(15)	
81		Postage/Shipping	155	314	(159)	200	350	150	
82		Purchased Services	800	335	465	300	800	500	
83		Travel	100	112	(12)	100	100	0	



# General Fund Budget

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
		Line Item	16-17 Budget	16-17 Actual	16-17 Variance	17-18 Budget	18-19 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
2									
84		Printing/Binding	50	109	(59)	50	100	50	
85		Equipment	40	0	40	40	40	0	
86		Rental Equip	0	0	0	0	0	0	
87									
88		<b>FIRE DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>98,811</b>	<b>101,595</b>	<b>(2,784)</b>	<b>134,240</b>	<b>168,334</b>	<b>34,093</b>	<b>25.4%</b>
89		Fire Department Operations	358,870	405,724	(46,854)	73,006	88,181	15,174	20.8%
90	CP	Fire Department Capital Expenditures	27,441	27,604	(163)	61,234	80,153	18,919	30.9%
91	CP	Capital Debt Payments	27,441	27,604	(163)	56,234	55,153	(1,081)	-1.9%
92	CP	Capital Reserve Funding	0	0	0	5,000	25,000	20,000	400.0%
93	O	Salaries - Cleaning/Admin Assistant	3,075	1,073	2,003	1,650	9,637	7,987	
94	O	FICA/Medicare - Cleaning/Admin	234	82	152	126	737	611	
95	O	Stipend - Fire Chief	1,500	1,500	0	1,500	1,500	0	
96	O	FICA/Medicare - Fire Chief Stipend	114	115	(1)	115	115	0	
97	O	Pagers	4,500	6,396	(1,896)	5,356	6,000	644	
98	O	Phone/Internet	0	52	(52)	0	0	0	
99	O	Compensation for Training	6,400	5,400	1,000	6,400	6,200	(200)	
100	O	Dues/Training	1,000	530	470	1,000	750	(250)	
101	O	Office Supplies	600	1,708	(1,108)	600	1,000	400	
102	O	Operating Supplies	1,800	1,686	114	1,800	1,700	(100)	
103	O	Postage/Shipping	100	46	54	100	50	(50)	
104	O	Purchased Services	750	0	750	750	600	(150)	
105	O	Bldg Repair/Maintenance	5,750	5,581	169	6,000	6,000	0	
106	O	Communication Equip Repair/Maint	750	1,009	(259)	750	1,000	250	
107	O	Communication Equip Purchase	1,500	761	739	3,000	2,000	(1,000)	
108	O	Equipment Purchase	292,000	338,993	(46,993)	4,500	4,500	0	
109		Bond Proceeds	(287,500)	-287,500	0	0	0	0	
110		Funds from FD Special Revenue		-44,232	44,232	0	0	0	
111	O	Dry Hydrants	3,000	0	3,000	3,000	3,000	0	
112	O	Fire Station Insurance	3,310	3,451	(141)	3,947	4,320	373	
113	O	Liability & Vehicle Insurance	6,538	6,406	132	6,915	7,697	782	
114	O	Old Fire Station Insurance	249	259	(10)	296	324	28	
115	O	Protective Gear/Equipment	7,500	11,222	(3,722)	7,500	11,000	3,500	
116	O	Electricity	1,800	2,939	(1,139)	2,200	3,000	800	
117	O	Propane	4,000	2,457	1,543	3,000	2,800	(200)	
118	O	Rubbish Removal	900	982	(82)	1,000	1,000	0	
119	O	Vehicle Repair/Maintenance	10,750	13,076	(2,326)	10,750	12,500	1,750	
120	O	Fuel	750	0	750	750	750	0	
121	R	Fund Fire Department Reserve	0	0	0	5,000	25,000	20,000	
122	C	2009 Fire Truck Bond Interest	4,761	4,531	230	4,217	3,633	(584)	
123	C	2009 Fire Truck Bond Principal	15,000	15,000	0	15,000	15,000	0	

## General Fund Budget

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
		Line Item	16-17 Budget	16-17 Actual	16-17 Variance	17-18 Budget	18-19 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
2									
124	C	Fire Station Bond Interest	1,029	980	49	966	905	(61)	
125	C	Fire Station Bond Principal	2,143	2,143	(0)	1,786	1,786	(0)	
126	C	2016 Engine #1 Bond Interest	4,508	4,949	(441)	5,515	5,079	(436)	
127	C	2016 Engine #1 Bond Principal	0	0	0	28,750	28,750	0	
128									
129		<b>FIRST RESPONSE</b>	<b>44,822</b>	<b>42,038</b>	<b>2,784</b>	<b>48,051</b>	<b>47,326</b>	<b>(725)</b>	<b>-1.5%</b>
130		Stipend - Rescue Lead	1,000	1,000	0	1,000	1,000	0	
131		FICA/Medicare - Rescue Lead	76	77	(1)	77	77	0	
132		Richmond Rescue	33,048	33,047	1	34,204	35,320	1,116	
133		Communications	800	973	(173)	1,600	1,700	100	
134		Dues/Training	2,000	90	1,910	1,500	1,500	0	
135		Supplies	2,500	801	1,699	4,000	1,800	(2,200)	
136		Vehicle Maintenance/Repair	500	0	500	500	500	0	
137		Equipment	2,800	3,109	(309)	2,800	3,000	200	
138		Vehicle Insurance	598	627	(29)	720	779	59	
139		Personal Gear	1,250	2,183	(933)	1,500	1,500	0	
140		Fuel	250	133	117	150	150	0	
141									
142		<b>GENERAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>13,606</b>	<b>12,120</b>	<b>1,486</b>	<b>13,555</b>	<b>23,653</b>	<b>10,098</b>	<b>74.5%</b>
143		General Expense Operation	13,606	12,120	1,486	13,555	13,653	98	0.7%
144	CP	General Expense Capital Expenditures	0	0	0	0	10,000	10,000	100.0%
145	O	Chittenden County Tax	10,411	10,030	381	10,205	10,000	(205)	
146	O	Emergency Shelter	700	392	308	1,250	600	(650)	
147	O	Energy Committee	600	101	499	300	1,353	1,053	
148	O	Bulk Postage Permit	220	215	5	225	225	0	
149	O	911 Signs	25	6	19	25	20	(5)	
150	O	Misc Expense	50	8	42	50	25	(25)	
151	O	Town Park	1,100	1,369	(269)	1,400	1,380	(20)	
152	O	Tree Warden	500	0	500	100	50	(50)	
153	R	Fund Buildings and Grounds Reserve	0	0	0	0	10,000	10,000	
154									
155		<b>HEW APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>11,200</b>	<b>10,500</b>	<b>700</b>	<b>10,570</b>	<b>11,420</b>	<b>850</b>	<b>8.0%</b>
156		Age Well (formerly CVAA)	1,200	1,200	0	1,200	1,300	100	
157		Chittenden Emergency Food Shelf	400	400	0	500	500	0	
158		COTS	250	250	0	250	250	0	
159		H.E.R.O.	500	400	100	600	600	0	
160		Hinesburg Community Resource Cntr	0	0	0	0	500	500	
161		Howard Center	600	600	0	600	750	150	
162		Lund Family Center	2,000	2,000	0	2,000	2,000	0	
163		Our Community Cares Camp	150	150	0	200	300	100	

# General Fund Budget

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
		Line Item	16-17 Budget	16-17 Actual	16-17 Variance	17-18 Budget	18-19 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
2									
164		STEPS to End Domestic Violence (formerly Women Helping Battered Women)	850	850	0	850	850	0	
165		VT Ctr for Independent Living	250	250	0	250	250	0	
166		Visiting Nurse Assoc	4,000	4,000	0	4,120	4,120	0	
167		Transportation Matching Fund	1,000	400	600	0	0	0	
168									
169		<b>HEALTH OFFICER</b>	<b>917</b>	<b>814</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>917</b>	<b>857</b>	<b>(60)</b>	<b>-6.5%</b>
170		Stipend - Health Officer	750	750	0	750	750	0	
171		FICA/Medicare	57	57	(0)	57	57	0	
172		Dues/Meetings	50	0	50	50	25	(25)	
173		Expenses	60	6	54	60	25	(35)	
174									
175		<b>HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>1,014,470</b>	<b>1,034,221</b>	<b>(19,751)</b>	<b>1,077,262</b>	<b>1,136,038</b>	<b>58,775</b>	<b>5.5%</b>
176		Highway Operations	759,880	781,008	(21,128)	783,445	823,990	40,545	5.2%
177	CP	Highway Capital Expenditures	254,590	253,213	1,377	293,818	312,048	18,230	6.2%
178	CP	Capital Debt Payments	76,590	75,213	1,377	108,818	96,448	(12,370)	-11.4%
179	CP	Capital Reserve Funding	178,000	178,000	0	185,000	215,600	30,600	16.5%
180		<b>HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION</b>	<b>337,873</b>	<b>345,372</b>	<b>(7,499)</b>	<b>359,107</b>	<b>362,481</b>	<b>3,374</b>	<b>0.9%</b>
181	O	Salaries - Highway	199,324	219,073	(19,749)	220,291	228,372	8,081	
182	O	FICA/Medicare	15,188	16,386	(1,198)	16,652	17,470	819	
183	O	VMERS Retirement	10,963	10,950	13	12,116	12,846	730	
184	O	Benefits - Health Care	96,109	85,970	10,139	96,300	91,233	(5,067)	
185	O	Benefits - Dental	5,580	4,656	924	5,719	4,721	(998)	
186	O	Benefits - Disability & Life	1,717	1,511	206	1,717	1,717	0	
187	O	Benefits - Vision	612	593	19	612	522	(90)	
188	O	Dues/Training	200	0	200	0	0	0	
189	O	Office Supplies	180	313	(133)	200	325	125	
190	O	Travel	3,000	1,460	1,540	2,500	1,775	(725)	
191	O	Communication Equip/Repair/Maint	1,500	993	507	1,500	1,500	0	
192	O	Uniforms	3,500	3,465	35	1,500	2,000	500	
193									
194		<b>BLACKTOP PROJECTS</b>	<b>105,500</b>	<b>108,193</b>	<b>(2,693)</b>	<b>27,000</b>	<b>67,000</b>	<b>40,000</b>	<b>148.1%</b>
195		Blacktop Operations	15,500	18,193	(2,693)	27,000	0	(27,000)	
196	CP	Blacktop Capital Expenditures	90,000	90,000	0	0	67,000	67,000	
197	CP	Capital Debt Payments	0	0	0	0	0	0	
198	CP	Capital Reserve Funding	90,000	90,000	0	0	67,000	67,000	
199	O	Blacktop Projects / Maintenance	15,500	18,193	(2,693)	240,860	218,750	(22,110)	
200	O	Paving Reserve Fund Use	0	0	0	(38,860)	(43,750)	(4,890)	
201	O	Paving Grant Funds	0	0	0	(175,000)	(175,000)	0	
202	R	Fund Paving Reserve	90,000	90,000	0	0	67,000	67,000	
203									

## General Fund Budget

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
		Line Item	16-17 Budget	16-17 Actual	16-17 Variance	17-18 Budget	18-19 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
2									
204		<b>HIGHWAY BRIDGES</b>	<b>74,042</b>	<b>47,636</b>	<b>26,406</b>	<b>150,865</b>	<b>173,356</b>	<b>22,491</b>	<b>14.9%</b>
205		Bridge Operations	25,300	0	25,300	25,300	65,400	40,100	158.5%
206	CP	Bridge Capital Expenditures	48,742	47,636	1,106	125,565	107,956	(17,609)	-14.0%
207	CP	Capital Debt Payments	48,742	47,636	1,106	55,565	54,356	(1,209)	-2.2%
208	CP	Capital Reserve Funding	0	0	0	70,000	53,600	(16,400)	-23.4%
209	O	Purchased Services	23,300	0	23,300	23,300	27,000	3,700	
210	O	Repairs/Replace/Maintain	2,000	105,500	(103,500)	72,000	40,900	(31,100)	
211	O	Bond Funds	0	(105,500)	105,500	0	0	0	
212	O	Bridge Reserve Usage	0	0	0	(70,000)	(2,500)	67,500	
213	R	Fund Bridges Reserve	0	0	0	70,000	53,600	(16,400)	
214	C	E St Bridge Bond Interest	8,102	7,600	502	7,527	6,934	(593)	
215	C	E St Bridge Bond Principal	15,000	15,000	0	15,000	15,000	0	
216	C	Stokes Bridge Bond Interest	3,551	3,383	168	3,336	3,125	(211)	
217	C	Stokes Bridge Bond Principal	7,402	7,402	0	6,168	6,168	(0)	
218	C	Brace Bridge Bond Interest	1,802	1,717	85	1,693	1,586	(107)	
219	C	Brace Bridge Bond Principal	3,757	3,757	(0)	3,131	3,131	0	
220	C	Carse Bridge Bond Interest	2,287	2,179	108	2,148	2,012	(136)	
221	C	Carse Bridge Bond Principal	4,766	4,766	(0)	3,972	3,972	0	
222	C	Sheldrake Bridge #8 Bond Interest	830	746	84	831	765	(66)	
223	C	Sheldrake Bridge #8 Bond Principal		0	0	4,300	4,300	0	
224	C	Camel's Hump #30 Bond Interest	1,245	1,085	160	1,209	1,113	(96)	
225	C	Camel's Hump #30 Bond Principal		0	0	6,250	6,250	0	
226									
227		<b>HIGHWAY ROADS</b>	<b>252,507</b>	<b>287,919</b>	<b>(35,412)</b>	<b>264,642</b>	<b>271,527</b>	<b>6,885</b>	<b>2.6%</b>
228		Highway Road Operations	246,005	281,516	(35,511)	259,000	266,010	7,010	2.7%
229	CP	Highway Road Capital Expenditures	6,502	6,403	99	5,642	5,517	(125)	-2.2%
230	O	Better Roads Grant reimbursement	0	0	0	0	(45,640)	(45,640)	
231	O	Purchased Services	7,750	11,324	(3,574)	30,000	12,000	(18,000)	
232	O	Rental	0	5,000	(5,000)	0	0	0	
233	O	Repairs	0	0	0	0	0	0	
234	O	Culverts	23,000	39,905	(16,905)	22,000	30,500	8,500	
235	O	Guardrails	15,400	5,326	10,074	12,000	15,400	3,400	
236	O	Gravel & Hauling	62,800	63,910	(1,110)	63,000	89,800	26,800	
237	O	Hot Mix/Cold Patch	600	1,389	(789)	1,000	1,500	500	
238	O	Salt	40,000	46,599	(6,599)	40,000	45,350	5,350	
239	O	Sand	60,000	67,899	(7,899)	60,000	65,000	5,000	
240	O	Signs	4,500	8,809	(4,309)	5,000	5,000	0	
241	O	Dust Control	14,000	13,857	143	14,000	15,000	1,000	
242	O	Fabric/Construction	0	0	0	0	1,500	1,500	
243	O	Ditching Material	11,955	10,586	1,369	12,000	30,600	18,600	



## General Fund Budget

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
		Line Item	16-17 Budget	16-17 Actual	16-17 Variance	17-18 Budget	18-19 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
2									
244	O	Traffic Control Devices	6,000	6,911	(911)	0	0	0	
245	C	Main Road Slide Bond Interest	2,108	2,009	99	1,980	1,855	(125)	
246	C	Main Road Slide Bond Principal	4,394	4,394	(0)	3,662	3,662	0	
247									
248		<b>HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT</b>	<b>178,185</b>	<b>155,530</b>	<b>22,655</b>	<b>214,127</b>	<b>189,056</b>	<b>(25,072)</b>	<b>-11.7%</b>
249		Highway Equipment Operations	79,993	57,338	22,655	61,194	66,944	5,749	9.4%
250	CP	Highway Equipment Capital Expenditures	98,192	98,192	0	152,933	122,112	(30,821)	-20.2%
251	CP	Capital Debt Payments	10,192	10,192	0	37,933	27,112	(10,821)	-28.5%
252	CP	Capital Reserve Funding	88,000	88,000	0	115,000	95,000	(20,000)	-17.4%
253	O	Operating Supplies	700	463	237	750	700	(50)	
254	O	Equipment Purchases	0	1,500	(1,500)	148,020	98,000	(50,020)	
255	O	Equip Reserve Fund Use	0	0	0	(83,020)	(48,000)	35,020	
256	O	Loan Funds	0	0	0	(65,000)	(50,000)	15,000	
257	O	Rental	10,000	9,433	567	0	7,725	7,725	
258	O	Vehicle Insurance	5,743	6,145	(402)	6,919	7,984	1,064	
259	O	License/Registration	50	33	17	25	35	10	
260	O	Small Tools	1,500	2,327	(827)	1,500	4,500	3,000	
261	O	Fuel	55,000	36,242	18,758	45,000	40,000	(5,000)	
262	O	Tires	7,000	1,195	5,805	7,000	6,000	(1,000)	
263	R	Equipment Reserve Fund	88,000	88,000	0	115,000	95,000	(20,000)	
264	C	2014 Single Axle Truck Loan Interest	392	392	0	196	0	(196)	
265	C	2014 Single Axle Truck Loan Principal	9,800	9,800	0	9,800	0	(9,800)	
266	C	Plow Truck 1 Loan Interest & Principal	0	0	0	14,625	14,193	(432)	
267	C	2018 Excavator Loan Interest & Principal	0	0	0	13,312	12,919	(393)	
268									
269		<b>EQUIPMENT REPAIRS &amp; MAINT.</b>	<b>36,000</b>	<b>64,962</b>	<b>(28,962)</b>	<b>36,000</b>	<b>40,000</b>	<b>4,000</b>	<b>11.1%</b>
270	O	Equipment Repairs Summary	36,000			36,000	40,000	4,000	
271	O	Routine Maintenance Supplies		10,565	(10,565)				
272	O	Repairs Misc		0	0				
273	O	2016 F550		183	(183)				
274	O	2010 Tandem - Trk 1		18,174	(18,174)				
275	O	2013 Tandem - Trk 2		7,079	(7,079)				
276	O	2014 Single Axle - Trk 3		3,563	(3,563)				
277	O	1995 Backhoe		1,509	(1,509)				
278	O	Loader		6,070	(6,070)				
279	O	Repairs Plows/Sanders		13,653	(13,653)				
280	O	1999 Grader		516	(516)				
281	O	Tractor		2,249	(2,249)				
282	O	Chipper		0	0				
283	O	Trailer		116	(116)				

## General Fund Budget

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
		Line Item	16-17 Budget	16-17 Actual	16-17 Variance	17-18 Budget	18-19 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
2									
284	O	York Rake		0	0				
285	O	Maintenance Chainsaws		695	(695)				
286	O	Culvert Thawer		20	(20)				
287	O	Gas Pump		570	(570)				
288	O	Chloride Spreader		0	0				
289									
290		<b>HIGHWAY GARAGE</b>	<b>30,363</b>	<b>24,610</b>	<b>5,753</b>	<b>25,521</b>	<b>32,618</b>	<b>7,097</b>	<b>27.8%</b>
291		Highway Garage Operations	<b>19,209</b>	<b>13,628</b>	<b>5,581</b>	<b>15,843</b>	<b>23,155</b>	<b>7,311</b>	<b>46.1%</b>
292	CP	Highway Garage Capital Expenditures	<b>11,154</b>	<b>10,982</b>	<b>172</b>	<b>9,678</b>	<b>9,463</b>	<b>(215)</b>	<b>-2.2%</b>
293	O	Phone/Internet	0	0	0	0	0	0	
294	O	Operating Supplies	400	660	(260)	640	660	20	
295	O	Purchased Services		175			175	175	
296	O	Repairs/Maintenance	3,400	2,834	566	2,500	2,500	0	
297	O	Garage Insurance	2,534	2,554	(20)	3,028	3,320	291	
298	O	Furnace/Compressor Inspection	300	0	300	250	0	(250)	
299	O	Electric	2,900	3,091	(191)	2,600	3,000	400	
300	O	Heating Oil	5,000	2,514	2,486	4,750	4,000	(750)	
301	O	Generator Fuel/Maintenance	400	55	345	325	250	(75)	
302	O	Rubbish Removal	1,700	1,694	6	1,700	1,700	0	
303	O	Improvements	2,500	0	2,500	0	7,500	7,500	
304	O	Underground Storage Tank	75	50	25	50	50	0	
305	C	Garage Roof Bond Interest	1,079	1,027	52	1,013	949	(64)	
306	C	Garage Roof Bond Principal	2,248	2,248	0	1,873	1,873	0	
307	C	Sand/Salt Shed Bond Interest	2,538	2,418	120	2,384	2,233	(151)	
308	C	Sand/Salt Shed Bond Principal	5,289	5,289	(0)	4,408	4,408	0	
309									
310		<b>INSURANCE</b>	<b>33,307</b>	<b>34,683</b>	<b>(1,376)</b>	<b>38,874</b>	<b>37,937</b>	<b>(937)</b>	<b>-2.4%</b>
311		Employment Liability	2,674	2,858	(184)	3,339	3,741	402	
312		General Liability	3,534	3,725	(191)	4,301	4,055	(246)	
313		Public Officials	3,305	3,620	(315)	4,316	5,145	829	
314		Streets/Roads Liability	5,001	4,905	97	5,300	3,892	(1,408)	
315		Unemployment VLCT Insurance	498	718	(220)	938	800	(138)	
316		Workers Comp Premium	18,295	18,859	(564)	20,680	20,305	(375)	
317									
318		<b>LEGAL</b>	<b>2,500</b>	<b>1,974</b>	<b>526</b>	<b>1,600</b>	<b>1,700</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>6.3%</b>
319		Planning Commission	500	0	500	125	0	(125)	
320		Selectboard	1,500	1,974	(474)	1,350	1,700	350	
321		Development Review Board	500	0	500	125	0	(125)	
322									
323		<b>LIBRARY</b>	<b>44,185</b>	<b>44,185</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>45,597</b>	<b>46,522</b>	<b>924</b>	<b>2.0%</b>
324		Salaries - Staff & Subs	30,730	32,593	(1,863)	35,392	37,287	1,895	
325		FICA/Medicare - Staff & Subs	2,342	2,493	(151)	2,707	2,852	145	

## General Fund Budget

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
		Line Item	16-17 Budget	16-17 Actual	16-17 Variance	17-18 Budget	18-19 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
2									
326		Salary - Cleaning	936	1,182	(246)	936	1,170	234	
327		FICA/Medicare - Cleaning	71	90	(19)	72	90	18	
328		Phone/Internet	1,050	1,110	(60)	1,100	1,100	0	
329		Dues/Training	50	150	(100)	50	150	100	
330		Supplies	680	813	(133)	680	680	0	
331		Postage/Shipping	540	138	402	540	400	(140)	
332		Purchased Services	1,200	1,234	(34)	1,200	1,200	0	
333		Travel	600	177	423	500	500	0	
334		Repairs/Maintenance	200	53	147	200	200	0	
335		Equipment Purchase	225	139	86	225	225	0	
336		Liability Insurance	346	336	11	358	255	(103)	
337		Electric	1,175	1,162	13	1,175	1,175	0	
338		Propane	2,200	1,688	512	2,200	1,900	(300)	
339		Books	1,340	6,947	(5,607)	3,000	4,000	1,000	
340		Library Book Funds (Adopt-an-Author)	0	0	0	0	(1,000)	(1,000)	
341		Funds Transferred from Library CSA	0	(6,760)	6,760	(5,238)	(6,162)	(924)	
342		Workshop Programs	500	640	(140)	500	500	0	
343									
344		<b>UNION MEETING HOUSE</b>	<b>7,634</b>	<b>4,669</b>	<b>2,965</b>	<b>8,405</b>	<b>9,183</b>	<b>778</b>	<b>9.3%</b>
345		Repairs/Maintenance	3,675	538	3,137	3,675	4,000	325	
346		UMH Building Insurance	3,959	4,131	(172)	4,730	5,183	453	
347									
348		<b>LISTERS</b>	<b>31,845</b>	<b>24,758</b>	<b>7,087</b>	<b>31,312</b>	<b>26,568</b>	<b>(4,744)</b>	<b>-15.2%</b>
349		Salaries - Listers	15,195	9,858	5,337	15,427	10,885	(4,542)	
350		FICA/Medicare	1,158	754	404	1,180	833	(347)	
351		Dues/Training	442	50	392	0	50	50	
352		Office Supplies	300	147	153	300	300	0	
353		Postage/Shipping	300	165	135	100	200	100	
354		Purchased Services	12,450	12,215	235	12,455	12,450	(5)	
355		Travel	350	68	282	200	200	0	
356		Equipment	150	0	150	150	150	0	
357		Tax Mapping	1,500	1,500	0	1,500	1,500	0	
358									
359		<b>PLANNING COMMISSION</b>	<b>6,414</b>	<b>5,369</b>	<b>1,045</b>	<b>4,651</b>	<b>4,746</b>	<b>95</b>	<b>2.0%</b>
360		Salary - HPC Clerk	1,500	1,072	428	1,325	1,344	19	
361		FICA/Medicare	114	81	33	101	103	1	
362		VMERS HPC Clerk	0	0	0	0	99	99	
363		Advertising	300	333	(33)	200	200	0	
364		Dues/Training	300	0	300	300	100	(200)	
365		Office Supplies	50	8	42	50	50	0	
366		Postage/Shipping	500	278	222	300	300	0	



## General Fund Budget

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
		Line Item	16-17 Budget	16-17 Actual	16-17 Variance	17-18 Budget	18-19 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
2									
367		Purchased Services	2,800	2,800	0	2,000	2,000	0	
368		Travel	50	55	(5)	75	50	(25)	
369		Printing	800	742	59	300	500	200	
370									
371		<b>RECREATION</b>	<b>4,500</b>	<b>5,474</b>	<b>(974)</b>	<b>4,420</b>	<b>4,420</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0%</b>
372		Mowing	3,700	4,514	(814)	3,300	3,300	0	
373		Rental	700	960	(260)	1,120	1,120	0	
374		Permanent Improvements	100	0	100	0	0	0	
375									
376		<b>SELECTBOARD</b>	<b>19,203</b>	<b>17,904</b>	<b>1,299</b>	<b>19,704</b>	<b>19,386</b>	<b>(318)</b>	<b>-1.6%</b>
377		Stipends - Selectboard	3,250	3,250	0	3,250	3,250	0	
378		FICA/Medicare	248	249	(1)	249	249	0	
379		Advertising	250	0	250	500	232	(268)	
380		Dues/Publication/Training	300	127	173	200	150	(50)	
381		Operating Supplies	725	650	75	675	650	(25)	
382		Postage/Shipping	525	431	94	425	450	25	
383		Purchased Services	13,225	13,047	178	13,725	13,725	0	
384		Travel	30	0	30	30	30	0	
385		Appreciation/Employee Merit	650	150	500	650	650	0	
386									
387		<b>TOWN ADMINISTRATOR</b>	<b>93,626</b>	<b>98,297</b>	<b>(4,671)</b>	<b>97,391</b>	<b>101,523</b>	<b>4,132</b>	<b>4.2%</b>
388		Salary - Town Administrator	54,995	55,812	(817)	57,745	60,113	2,368	
389		FICA/Medicare - Town Administrator	4,191	4,183	8	4,417	4,599	181	
390		VMERS Retirement - Town Administrator	3,025	3,070	(45)	3,176	3,381	205	
391		Benefits - Health Care	17,389	21,902	(4,513)	17,712	19,513	1,801	
392		Benefits - Dental	789	1,102	(313)	809	809	0	
393		Benefits - Disability & Life	582	378	204	582	582	0	
394		Benefits - Vision	104	119	(15)	104	106	2	
395		Salary - AP/Payroll Clerk	9,183	8,917	266	9,482	9,376	(106)	
396		FICA/Medicare - AP/Payroll Clerk	700	682	18	725	717	(8)	
397		VMERS Retirement - AP/Payroll Clerk	505	477	28	522	527	6	
398		Dues/Training	120	0	120	60	0	(60)	
399		Assistant Dues/Training	50	0	50	25	0	(25)	
400		Office Supplies	730	316	414	400	325	(75)	
401		Postage - AP/Payroll	588	525	63	425	525	100	
402		Travel	575	814	(239)	1,107	850	(257)	
403		Equipment	100	0	100	100	100	0	
404									

## General Fund Budget

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
		Line Item	16-17 Budget	16-17 Actual	16-17 Variance	17-18 Budget	18-19 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
2									
405		<b>TOWN CLERK</b>	<b>61,293</b>	<b>60,548</b>	<b>745</b>	<b>62,634</b>	<b>62,973</b>	<b>340</b>	<b>0.5%</b>
406		Salary - Clerk	33,135	33,135	0	33,632	34,136	504	
407		FICA/Medicare - Clerk	2,525	2,493	32	2,573	2,611	39	
408		VMERS Retirement - Clerk	2,511	2,576	(65)	2,534	2,518	(17)	
409		Benefits - Health Care	9,195	9,552	(357)	9,856	10,756	901	
410		Benefits - Dental	419	411	8	430	430	0	
411		Benefits - Disability & Life	451	378	73	451	451	0	
412		Benefits - Vision	55	55	(0)	55	56	1	
413		Salary - Assistant Clerk	8,828	8,106	722	8,959	8,695	(264)	
414		FICA/Medicare - Assistant Clerk	673	620	53	685	665	(20)	
415		VMERS Retirement - Assistant Clerk	486	454	32	493	489	(4)	
416		Advertising	175	133	42	175	175	0	
417		Dues/Training	550	1,058	(508)	550	600	50	
418		Assistant Dues/Training	135	20	115	135	135	0	
419		Office Supplies	350	243	107	300	300	0	
420		Postage/Shipping	200	138	62	200	150	(50)	
421		Travel - Clerk	445	345	100	445	445	0	
422		Travel - Assistant	60	0	60	60	60	0	
423		Equipment	300	300	0	300	300	0	
424		Land Record/Index	800	530	270	800	0	(800)	
425									
426		<b>TOWN HALL</b>	<b>3,189</b>	<b>6,655</b>	<b>(3,466)</b>	<b>7,055</b>	<b>9,124</b>	<b>2,069</b>	<b>29.3%</b>
427		Purchased Services	1,340	960	380	2,550	3,650	1,100	
428		Repairs/Maintenance	740	2,362	(1,622)	1,279	1,680	401	
429		Building Insurance	609	635	(26)	726	794	68	
430		Electric	0	0	0	0	500	500	
431		Fuel	500	2,699	(2,199)	2,500	2,500	0	
432									
433		<b>TOWN OFFICE</b>	<b>31,946</b>	<b>32,185</b>	<b>(239)</b>	<b>31,430</b>	<b>29,008</b>	<b>(2,423)</b>	<b>-7.7%</b>
434		Operating Supplies	925	843	82	900	900	0	
435		Repairs/Maintenance/Mowing	7,800	13,068	(5,268)	8,500	8,100	(400)	
436		Building Insurance	2,071	2,350	(279)	2,880	3,058	177	
437		Electric	2,800	2,171	629	2,600	2,500	(100)	
438		Fuel Oil	1,000	941	59	750	850	100	
439		Copy Machines	2,400	2,262	138	2,300	2,300	0	
440		Phone/Internet	5,500	5,261	239	4,250	5,300	1,050	
441		Computer Software/Support	1,750	2,140	(390)	2,550	2,000	(550)	
442		Computer Hardware	1,750	1,568	182	1,000	500	(500)	
443		Website Support	3,950	1,687	2,263	3,950	2,500	(1,450)	
444		IT Support	2,000	(106)	2,106	1,750	1,000	(750)	

## General Fund Budget

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
		Line Item	16-17 Budget	16-17 Actual	16-17 Variance	17-18 Budget	18-19 Budget	Incr (Decr)	% Change
2									
445									
446		<b>TOWN TREASURER</b>	<b>40,093</b>	<b>39,156</b>	<b>937</b>	<b>43,599</b>	<b>45,693</b>	<b>2,094</b>	<b>4.8%</b>
447		Salary - Treasurer	28,000	28,000	0	28,504	28,932	428	
448		FICA/Medicare - Treasurer	2,134	2,368	(234)	2,181	2,366	186	
449		VMERS Retirement - Treasurer	0	0	0	688	711	22	
450		<i>Note: current Treasurer did not opt to join VMERS, anticipating VMERS for new Treasurer</i>							
451		Benefits - Health Care	0	0	0	3,283	3,585	303	
452		Health Insurance Opt Out	3,000	3,002	(2)	2,000	2,000	0	
453		Benefits - Dental	419	411	8	430	430	0	
454		Benefits - Disability & Life	327	378	(51)	327	327	0	
455		Benefits - Vision	55	55	(0)	55	56	1	
456		Salary - Assistant Treasurer	4,338	3,643	695	4,402	4,295	(107)	
457		FICA/Medicare - Assistant Treasurer	331	279	52	337	329	(8)	
458		VMERS Retirement - Assistant Treasurer	239	233	6	242	242	(1)	
459		Advertising	150	220	(70)	150	220	70	
460		Dues/Training	100	0	100	100	0	(100)	
461		Office Supplies	200	109	91	300	100	(200)	
462		Postage/Shipping	400	190	210	200	200	0	
463		Purchased Services	0	0	0	0	1,500	1,500	
464		Travel	300	268	32	300	300	0	
465		Equipment	100	0	100	100	100	0	
466									
467		<b>ZONING ADMINISTRATOR</b>	<b>10,705</b>	<b>8,755</b>	<b>1,950</b>	<b>10,908</b>	<b>9,326</b>	<b>(1,582)</b>	<b>-14.5%</b>
468		Salary - Zoning Administrator	8,600	6,540	2,060	8,600	7,000	(1,600)	
469		FICA/Medicare	655	500	155	658	536	(122)	
470		Office Supplies	50	0	50	50	20	(30)	
471		Postage/Shipping	100	55	45	100	70	(30)	
472		Travel	1,300	1,659	(359)	1,500	1,700	200	
473									
474		<b>TOTAL TOWN BUDGET</b>	<b>1,657,201</b>	<b>1,666,770</b>	<b>(9,569)</b>	<b>1,773,244</b>	<b>1,878,949</b>	<b>105,705</b>	<b>6.0%</b>
475									
476		<i>* Note: Repair costs for individual pieces of equipment are hard to predict so the budgeted amount has been rolled into a summary account.</i>							
477									



## General Fund - Fund Balance

**Purpose:** To outline changes to the General Fund - Fund Balance from FY16-17 through FY17-18 and projected changes for FY18-19.

	16-17	17-18	18-19
	Actual	Projected	Projected
<b>Beginning Balance:</b>	<b>145,994</b>	<b>155,188</b>	<b>155,188</b>
Operations Budget Net Gain	9,194	0	0
	<b>155,188</b>	<b>155,188</b>	<b>155,188</b>
Highway Equipment usage	0	0	0
Paving usage	0	0	30,000
Bridges usage	0	0	0
Fire and First Response usage	0	0	0
less Total Usage:	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>30,000</b>
<b>Ending Balance:</b>	<b>155,188</b>	<b>155,188</b>	<b>125,188</b>

## Existing Debt Retirement Schedule

Capital Item	Retire Year	Dept Type	Debt Term	Amount Borrowed	2018-19 Expense	2019-20 Expense	2020-21 Expense	2021-22 Expense
2010 Fire Truck	24-25	Bond	15	210,000	18,633	18,024	17,389	16,731
East Street Bridge	28-29	Bond	20	310,000	21,934	21,325	20,701	20,063
Brace Bridge	29-30	Bond	20	67,000	4,717	4,604	4,485	4,361
Carse Bridge	29-30	Bond	20	85,000	5,984	5,841	5,690	5,532
Fire Station Roof	29-30	Bond	20	36,789	2,691	2,627	2,559	2,488
Main Road Slide	29-30	Bond	20	78,367	5,517	5,385	5,246	5,100
Sand/Salt Shed	29-30	Bond	20	95,760	6,641	6,482	6,315	6,139
Stokes Bridge	29-30	Bond	20	132,000	9,293	9,071	8,837	8,591
Town Garage Roof	29-30	Bond	20	40,084	2,822	2,755	2,683	2,609
2016 Fire Truck	33-34	Bond	10	287,500	33,829	33,367	32,870	32,336
Bridge 8	39-40	Bond	10	43,000	5,065	4,996	4,921	4,840
Bridge 30	39-40	Bond	10	62,500	7,363	7,262	7,153	7,036
2017 Plow Truck	20-21	Loan	5	65,000	14,193	13,902	13,598	13,299
Excavator	46-47	Loan	8	84,000	12,919	12,590	12,233	11,886
<b>Totals:</b>				<b>1,597,000</b>	<b>151,601</b>	<b>148,231</b>	<b>144,680</b>	<b>141,011</b>

# Estimated Non-Tax Income Report

Department	Income Item	15-16 Actual	16-17 Budget	16-17 Actual	16-17 Variance	17-18 Budget	18-19 Estimate
Animal Control	Dog Licenses	3,335	3,700	3,101	599	3,700	3,100
Auditors	School Reimb. for Town Report	989	1,000	989	11	989	989
Criminal Investigation	Judicial Fines	5,394	3,000	8,431	(5,431)	5,000	7,000
Delinquent Tax Collector	Delinquency Penalties	7,810	6,000	6,296	(296)	6,000	6,000
	Delinquent Tax Interest	520	4,000	1,698	2,302	4,000	2,500
Development Review Board	Subdivision Permits	1,060	700	1,470	(770)	700	1,000
	Variance/Conditional Use Fees	790	660	825	(165)	700	700
Elections	School Reimb. for Elections	269	500	269	231	250	250
First Response	911 Sign Sales	0	50	60	(10)	50	50
General & Miscellaneous	Current Tax Interest	9,488	5,000	7,635	(2,635)	7,000	7,000
	Current Use Reimbursement	100,716	100,000	106,270	(6,270)	100,000	106,000
	General Fund Interest	211	150	619	(469)	150	150
	PILOT - State Land Taxes	21,326	21,000	22,448	(1,448)	21,000	22,000
	Tax Sale Redemption	307	0	0	0	0	0
	Misc. Income	1,962	40	3,254	(3,214)	40	40
Highway	Driveway Permits	65	100	100	0	50	50
	Trucker Permits	885	750	885	(135)	850	850
	FEMA Proceeds	0	0	867	(867)		
	Gore Road Maintenance	4,000	4,000	4,000	0	4,000	4,000
	Grant Proceeds	0	0	6,866	(6,866)		
	Starksboro Maintenance	1,000	1,000	1,000	0	1,000	1,000
	Camels Hump Maintenance	1,000	1,000	1,000	0	1,000	1,200
	State Aid to Highways	95,782	96,000	95,766	234	95,766	95,766
	Scrap Metal Sales	309	300	167	133	300	100
Library	Building Usage Fees	60	400	0	400	400	100
Listers	Grand List Maintenance	8,683	8,300	8,683	(383)	8,600	8,600
	Lister Training	0	400	0	400	0	0
Town Clerk	Copies	3,173	2,750	2,847	(97)	2,900	2,900
	Recording Fees	11,639	11,000	9,839	1,161	9,000	9,000
	Title Search Fees	498	450	448	2	475	475
	Misc. Income	303	400	459	(59)	406	405
Town Hall	Building Usage Fees	200	200	1,375	(1,175)	4,000	5,000
Town Treasurer	School Tax Collection	5,776	5,700	5,771	(71)	5,700	5,700
	Treasury Services	6,262	6,300	6,262	38	6,300	6,300
Zoning Administrator	Building Permits	2,643	2,200	1,345	855	2,200	2,000
	Letters of Compliance	1,200	800	750	50	800	800
<b>Totals:</b>		<b>297,655</b>	<b>287,850</b>	<b>311,795</b>	<b>(23,945)</b>	<b>293,326</b>	<b>301,025</b>

\*\* Income from school is used as an offset to Auditor and Election expenses.

# Wages Paid Town Officers/Employees

January 1 - December 31, 2017

Animal Control	\$ 1,165	Election Worker	\$ 38	Library Custodian	\$ 948
AP/Payroll	\$ 9,467	Election Worker	\$ 25	Library Substitute	\$ 638
Assistant Clerk	\$ 8,202	Election Worker	\$ 90		
Assistant Treasurer	\$ 4,040			<b>Library Total</b>	<b>\$ 34,498</b>
Auditor	\$ 175	<b>Election WorkersTotal</b>	<b>\$ 820</b>	Lister	\$ 2,528
Auditor	\$ 175	Fire Department Chief	\$ 1,500	Lister	\$ 2,485
Auditor	\$ 175	Fire Department Cleaning	\$ 1,065	Lister	\$ 5,249
		First Response Asst Chief	\$ 500		
<b>Auditors Total</b>	<b>\$ 525</b>	First Response Asst Chief	\$ 500	<b>Lister Total</b>	<b>\$ 10,262</b>
Cemetery Sexton	\$ 800			Moderator	\$ 0
Conservation Clerk	\$ 350	<b>Fire Department Total</b>	<b>\$ 3,565</b>	Planning Comm Clerk	\$ 1,072
Delinquent Tax Collector	\$ 4,980	Health Officer	\$ 750	Selectboard (partial year)	\$ 250
DRB Clerk	\$ 1,328	Highway Road Crew	\$ 48,240	Selectboard	\$ 500
Election Worker	\$ 78	Highway Road Crew	\$ 14,910	Selectboard	\$ 500
Election Worker	\$ 40	Highway Road Crew	\$ 45,051	Selectboard	\$ 500
Election Worker	\$ 55	Highway Road Crew	\$ 30,714	Selectboard vice-chair	\$ 750
Election Worker	\$ 145			Selectboard Chair	\$ 1,000
Election Worker (2)	\$ 88	<b>Highway Road Crew Total</b>	<b>\$138,914</b>	<b>Selectboard Total</b>	<b>\$ 3,500</b>
Election Worker	\$ 42	Highway Road Foreman	\$ 64,414	Town Administrator	\$ 59,493
Election Worker	\$ 70	Highway Temporary	\$ 6,680	Town Clerk	\$ 33,383
Election Worker	\$ 60			Town Treasurer	\$ 28,252
Election Worker	\$ 65	<b>Highway Department Total</b>	<b>\$210,009</b>	Zoning Admin Officer	\$ 6,722
Election Worker	\$ 25	Library Assistant Director	\$ 15,130		
		Library Director	\$ 14,790	<b>Total 2017 Wages Paid</b>	<b>\$423,182</b>



# Huntington Capital Plan

## Process

The Capital Plan includes documented processes for developing and maintaining a multi-year financial plan for the construction, acquisition, and major maintenance of the Town's capital assets. The Capital Plan provides for the identification of future financial resources and how we propose to finance the projects (including allocations from current operating budgets, funding of capital reserves, or the use of capital debt). As a living document, each year the Selectboard reviews and adjusts the Capital Plan and guiding principles, in consultation with stakeholders, to ensure that the plan is up-to-date and that it reflects changing needs and priorities.

### Principles for Guiding Decision Making

1. Stabilize the tax rate through the use of the 7-year Capital Plan and Budget Process.
2. Prioritization of capital projects is necessary. Bridges are a top priority.
3. Maintain a fund balance of \$125,000.
4. Strive to set a realistic maximum tax rate increase.
5. Fund Balance funds exceeding \$125,000 should be used towards funding capital projects.
6. Capital projects that reduce operation costs have a high priority.
7. Debt service goal is not to be greater than 10% of total Revenue (with a maximum amount not to exceed 12.5%)
8. Debt should not exceed 5% of the Grand List.
9. Debt should not be more than 1.5 times greater than the Town's assets.

### Priority Criteria

Capital projects and/or capital assets will receive a higher priority if they meet some or most of the following criteria:

1. The project or asset meets a policy goal or fulfills a strategic objective of the Selectboard.
2. The project or asset is required under a state or federal mandate, law, or regulation.
3. The project or asset will mitigate or eliminate a known safety hazard.
4. The project or asset will maintain and improve the delivery of public services to the majority of the Town's population.
5. The project or asset will improve the quality of the Town's existing infrastructure.
6. State or Federal grant funds are available to assist in funding the project.
7. The asset has exceeded its useful life, or will in the near future.
8. The project or asset expenditure will have a low impact on ongoing operational costs.

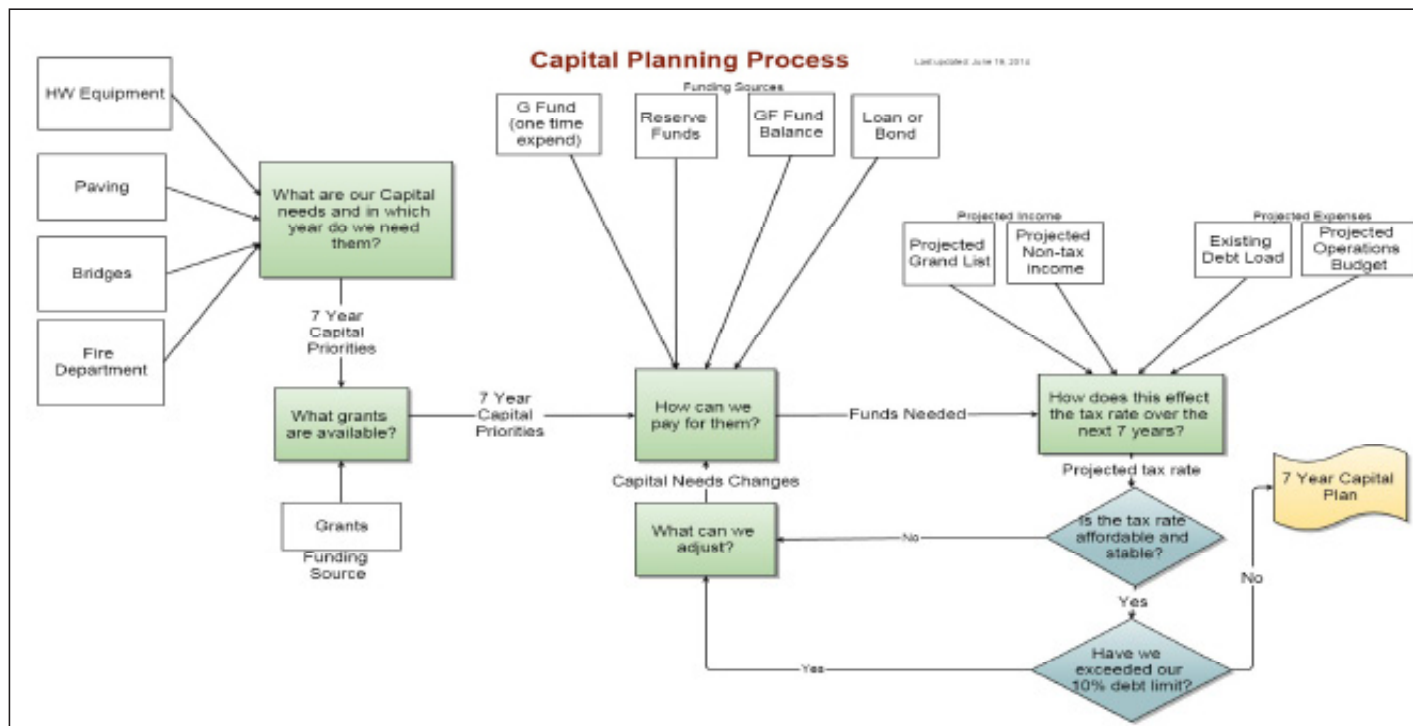


Photo: John Hadden

## Projected Capital Spending Summary & Debt Service Summary

The following charts show both summary and detail levels of the Capital Plan. It is important to note that many assumptions were built into the Plan, allowing us to estimate projected tax rate, debt load, fund balance level, and reserve funds. Assumptions include: an average year-over-year increase of 3.5% for the Operations Budget; an average yearly Grand List increase of 0.4% (reduced from our previously projected 0.5% increase); estimated projected non-tax income; and estimated loan and bond rates for future

## Projected Capital Spending Summary

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
1	<b>Projected Capital Spending Summary</b>							
2	<b>Item</b>	<b>17-18</b>	<b>18-19</b>	<b>19-20</b>	<b>20-21</b>	<b>21-22</b>	<b>22-23</b>	<b>23-24</b>
3	Estimated Operations Budget Inflation Rate:	Actual Budget	Proposed	3.5%	3.5%	3.5%	3.5%	3.5%
4	Estimated Operations Budget:	1,418,193	1,476,749	1,528,435	1,581,930	1,637,298	1,694,603	1,753,915
5	Capital Debt Retirement Expenses:	165,052	151,602	181,422	260,126	254,428	230,673	225,184
6	Highway Equipment Reserve Funding:	115,000	95,000	82,000	70,000	100,000	100,000	110,000
7	Paving Reserve Funding:	0	67,000	140,000	130,000	90,000	100,000	100,000
8	Bridges Reserve Funding:	70,000	53,600	10,000	0	60,000	120,000	30,000
9	Building and Grounds Reserve Funding:	0	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
10	Fire and First Response Reserve Funding:	5,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	80,000
11	<b>Total Capital Expenses:</b>	<b>355,052</b>	<b>402,202</b>	<b>448,422</b>	<b>495,126</b>	<b>539,428</b>	<b>585,673</b>	<b>555,184</b>
12	<b>Total Required Funding:</b>	<b>1,773,245</b>	<b>1,878,951</b>	<b>1,976,857</b>	<b>2,077,056</b>	<b>2,176,726</b>	<b>2,280,276</b>	<b>2,309,099</b>
13	less Estimated Non Tax Income:	(293,326)	(301,025)	(311,561)	(322,466)	(333,752)	(345,433)	(357,523)
14	<b>Total Required From Taxes:</b>	<b>1,479,919</b>	<b>1,577,926</b>	<b>1,665,296</b>	<b>1,754,591</b>	<b>1,842,974</b>	<b>1,934,843</b>	<b>1,951,575</b>
15	Estimated Grand List Rise:	n/a	0.4%	0.4%	0.4%	0.4%	0.4%	0.4%
16	Estimated Grand List:	215,643,100	216,505,672	217,371,695	218,241,182	219,114,147	219,990,603	220,870,566
17	Estimated Town Tax Rate:	0.6863	0.7288	0.7661	0.8040	0.8411	0.8795	0.8836
18	% Tax Rate Increase (from previous year):	Baseline	6.2%	5.1%	4.9%	4.6%	4.6%	0.5%
19	Balance of Debt Service \$ Available to Borrow:	47,738	73,872	55,801	(10,879)	6,779	42,960	51,908
20	Debt Service % of Operations Budget:	9.3%	8.1%	9.2%	12.5%	11.7%	10.1%	9.8%

## Capital Debt Service Summary

<b>Capital Needs Area</b>				<b>Loan Amount</b>	<b>17-18</b>	<b>18-19</b>	<b>19-20</b>	<b>20-21</b>	<b>21-22</b>	<b>22-23</b>	<b>23-24</b>
<b>Existing Debt Payment/Service by Area</b>											
Highway Equipment				318,875	37,934	27,112	37,642	47,635	46,518	32,399	31,581
Roadways				78,367	5,642	5,517	5,385	5,246	5,100	4,948	4,789
Paving				1,000,000	0	0	22,041	93,641	92,084	90,488	88,854
Bridges				699,500	55,565	54,357	53,099	51,787	50,423	49,008	47,549
Fire and First Response				497,500	53,482	52,462	51,391	50,259	49,067	42,931	41,861
Buildings & Grounds				172,633	12,429	12,154	11,863	11,557	11,236	10,899	10,550
<b>Debt Service Totals</b>											
Existing Debt Service:				1,668,500	165,052	151,602	148,231	144,681	141,011	119,325	115,942
Proposed Debt Service:				1,098,375	0	0	33,191	115,445	113,417	111,348	109,242
<b>Total Debt Retirement Expense:</b>				<b>2,766,875</b>	<b>165,052</b>	<b>151,602</b>	<b>181,422</b>	<b>260,126</b>	<b>254,428</b>	<b>230,673</b>	<b>225,184</b>
12% Bank Borrowing Limit:					212,789	225,474	237,223	249,247	261,207	273,633	277,092
Debt Service %:				12% limit	9.3%	8.1%	9.2%	12.5%	11.7%	10.1%	9.8%
<b>Debt Service \$ Available:</b>					<b>47,738</b>	<b>73,872</b>	<b>55,801</b>	<b>(10,879)</b>	<b>6,779</b>	<b>42,960</b>	<b>51,908</b>

# Capital Spending by Area

The following charts show specific capital items/projects, the source for their funding, and the year in which they will be needed. The Selectboard continued the annual process of scrutinizing the Capital Plan and the General Fund Budget in order to balance needs with their impact on the Town's tax rate and funding alternatives (including the use of loans, bonds, reserve funds and grants).

## Huntington Capital Plan Highway Equipment

### Highlights

- 1) The Road Foreman negotiated a price reduction for the FY 2017-2018 purchase of the new excavator, reflected in this chart.
- 2) Our request for the new tractor was pushed out a year, to coincide with the purchase of the mower attachment.

	A	B	C	D	E	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
1	<b>Huntington Capital Plan - Highway Equipment</b>													
2	<b>Capital Need</b>	<b>Asset Year</b>	<b>Actual Cost to buy new</b>	<b>7 Year Asset Cost (minus trade-in)</b>	<b>Life Cycle</b>	<b>Source</b>	<b>17-18</b>	<b>18-19</b>	<b>19-20</b>	<b>20-21</b>	<b>21-22</b>	<b>22-23</b>	<b>23-24</b>	<b>Next 10 Years</b>
3	Plow Truck 1 (Tandem)	2017	198,020	142,915	7	Loan	65,000							\$165,000
4						Reserve	77,915							
5	Plow Truck 2 (Tandem)	2013	228,375	178,375	7	Loan				48,375				\$181,051
6						Reserve				130,000				
7	Plow Truck 3 (Single Axle)	2014	175,000	150,000	7	Reserve					150,000			
8	Plow Truck 4 (One-Ton)	2016			8	Reserve								\$69,320
9						Fund Bal								
10	Excavator	n/a	106,500	84,800	30	Loan	84,000							
11						Reserve	800							
12	Grader	2016			15	Reserve								
13						Fund Bal								
14	Tractor	1975	35,000	30,000	15	Reserve			30,000					
15	Mower	2002	25,000	25,000	12	Reserve			25,000					
16	Loader	2001	133,000	98,000	15	Loan		50,000						
17						Reserve		48,000						
18	Backhoe - no replacement	1995		0	na									
19	<b>7 Year Total Cost:</b>			<b>709,090</b>		<b>Total Expense:</b>	<b>227,715</b>	<b>98,000</b>	<b>55,000</b>	<b>178,375</b>	<b>150,000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>415,371</b>
20						less Grants:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
21						<b>Total Taxpayer Funding:</b>	<b>227,715</b>	<b>98,000</b>	<b>55,000</b>	<b>178,375</b>	<b>150,000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>415,371</b>
22	<b>Highway Equipment Reserve</b>													
23						Beginning Balance:	343	36,628	83,628	110,628	50,628	628	100,628	
24						Highway Equipment Reserve Funding:	115,000	95,000	82,000	70,000	100,000	100,000	110,000	
25						Highway Equipment Reserve Usage:	78,715	48,000	55,000	130,000	150,000	0	0	
26						<b>Ending Balance:</b>	<b>36,628</b>	<b>83,628</b>	<b>110,628</b>	<b>50,628</b>	<b>628</b>	<b>100,628</b>	<b>210,628</b>	
27														
28														
29	<b>General Fund Fund Balance</b>													
30						Fund Balance Usage:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
31						<b>Year Ending Fund Balance:</b>	<b>155,188</b>	<b>125,188</b>	<b>125,188</b>	<b>125,188</b>	<b>125,188</b>	<b>125,188</b>	<b>125,188</b>	

## Huntington Capital Plan Bridges

### Highlights

- 1) Construction of 2 major bridge projects was completed in FY 2017-2018: Camel's Hump Road Bridge #30 and Main Road Bridge #8 (just south of Moody Road).
- 2) The State has provided us with draft cost estimates for the Camel's Hump Road Bridge #32 project, which has now been incorporated in the Capital Plan. These numbers will continue to be refined as the planning process progresses.

	A	B	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
2	<b>Capital Need</b>	<b>7 Year Asset Cost</b>	<b>Source</b>	<b>17-18</b>	<b>18-19</b>	<b>19-20</b>	<b>20-21</b>	<b>21-22</b>	<b>22-23</b>	<b>23-24</b>	<b>Next 10 Years</b>
3	#30 Camel's Hump Road	0	Bond	done							
4	\$21,400 / \$62,560, \$0		Reserve								
5	#32 Camel's Hump Road	200,000	Reserve		2,500	7,500	12,500	37,500	137,500		
6			GF 1X	2,500							
7	#8 Main Road - Sheldrake Bridge	70,000	Bond								
8	\$9,000 / \$23,000 / \$70,000		Reserve	70,000							
9	#10 Main Road - Beane Bridge	192,000	Grant		153,600						904,500
10			GF 1X		38,400						100,500
11	#5 Main Road Box Culvert		Grant								315,000
12			Loan								35,000
13	#9 Main Road Box Culvert		Grant								315,000
14			Loan								35,000
15	<b>7 Year Total Cost:</b>	<b>462,000</b>	<b>Total Expense:</b>	<b>72,500</b>	<b>194,500</b>	<b>7,500</b>	<b>12,500</b>	<b>37,500</b>	<b>137,500</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,705,000</b>
16			less Grants:	0	(153,600)	0	0	0	0	0	(1,534,500)
17			<b>Total Taxpayer Funding:</b>	<b>72,500</b>	<b>40,900</b>	<b>7,500</b>	<b>12,500</b>	<b>37,500</b>	<b>137,500</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>170,500</b>
18											
19	<b>Bridges Reserve</b>										
20			Beginning Balance:	1,313	1,313	52,413	54,913	42,413	64,913	47,413	
21			Bridges Reserve Funding:	70,000	53,600	10,000	0	60,000	120,000	30,000	
22			Bridges Reserve Usage:	70,000	2,500	7,500	12,500	37,500	137,500	0	
23			<b>Ending Balance:</b>	<b>1,313</b>	<b>52,413</b>	<b>54,913</b>	<b>42,413</b>	<b>64,913</b>	<b>47,413</b>	<b>77,413</b>	
24	<i>* Note: FY18-19 reserve includes contingency in the event Bridge 10 fails inspection.</i>										
25	<b>General Fund Fund Balance</b>										
26			Fund Balance Usage:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
27			<b>Year Ending Fund Balance:</b>	<b>155,188</b>	<b>125,188</b>	<b>125,188</b>	<b>125,188</b>	<b>125,188</b>	<b>125,188</b>	<b>125,188</b>	



3) The multi-year Main Road Lower Village paving strategy continues to be a priority. We will again seek grants to help with the engineering construction plans, with a request to fund the local match through the use of General Fund Fund Balance surplus.

[illegible]

2) The cost of replacing the Utility Truck was incorrect in last year's Capital Plan. The Fire Department agreed, again this year, to another delay in this replacement in order to help stabilize the tax rate.

	A	B	C	D	E	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
1	Huntington Capital Plan - Fire and First Response													
2	Capital Need	Vehicle Year	Total Asset Cost	Asset Cost (minus trade-in)	Depreciable Cycles	Source	17-18	18-19	19-20	20-21	21-22	22-23	23-24	Next 10 Years
3	Engine #1 - Pumper	2016	325,000	287,500	18	Bond								287,500
4	Engine #2 - Pumper	2005	440,000	439,800	20	TBD								439,800
5	Engine #3 - Pumper/Tanker	2010	540,000	0	20	TBD								
6	Tanker #1	1997			24	Reserve								
7	Tanker repair			15,000		GF 1X			15,000					
8	Utility Truck	2000	175,000	175,000	15	Reserve				100,000				
9					15	GF 1X				75,000				
10	Utility Vehicle - Kubota	2012	60,000	0	25	TBD								
11	First Response Vehicle	2006	30,000	27,500	20	TBD								27,500
12	7 Year Total Cost:			944,800		Total Expense:	0	0	15,000	175,000	0	0	0	754,800
13						less Grants:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
14						Total Taxpayer Funding:	0	0	15,000	175,000	0	0	0	754,800
15														
16	Fire and First Response Reserve													
17						Beginning Balance:	20,021	25,021	50,021	75,021	21	25,021	50,021	
18						Fire and First Response Reserve Funding:	5,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	80,000	
19						Fire and First Response Reserve Usage:	0	0	0	100,000	0	0	0	
20						Ending Balance:	25,021	50,021	75,021	21	25,021	50,021	130,021	
21	General Fund Fund Balance													
22						Fund Balance Usage:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
23						Year Ending Fund Balance:	155,188	125,188	125,188	125,188	125,188	125,188	125,188	
24														

## Active Grants as of January 1, 2018

Grant Name	Dept	Award Date	Award Amount	Spent To Date	Amount Received	Receivable (Prepaid)	Unspent Balance
CSWD Cleanup	Selectboard	07/13/10	3,000	2,064	2,064	(0)	936
2013 Ben & Jerry's Grant	Library	01/28/13	3,300	2,034	3,300	(1,266)	1,266
2014 Ben & Jerry's Grant	Library	12/19/13	4,900	4,876	4,900	(24)	24
2015 Ben & Jerry's Grant	Library	12/17/15	1,500	0	1,500	(1,500)	1,500
Better Back Roads - Sherman Hollow Culvert	Highway	07/01/17	40,000	40,000	0	40,000	0
US Fish & Wildlife - Sherman Hollow Culvert	Highway	07/01/17	21,200	21,200	0	21,200	0
Garage & Recreation Field Stormwater	Highway	04/10/17	18,098	5,427	0	5,427	12,671
Stormwater Grant-in-Aid - Cozzens Road	Highway	07/21/17	9,600	9,600	0	9,600	0
Hanksville Main Rd Paving	Highway	07/01/17	175,000	175,000	0	175,000	0
<b>Totals:</b>			<b>276,598</b>	<b>260,201</b>	<b>11,764</b>	<b>248,437</b>	<b>16,397</b>



*2017 was a banner year for apples. In the spring, apple blossoms revealed wild trees in all kinds of places. Fall drops covered patches of shoulders of roads. And, winter drops provided deer with sweet treats under the snow.*

*Photo: Heidi Racht*

# Local Artisan Highlight

## Paula Kelley

Paula Kelley is a walker. She spends hours everyday on her road and walking through the woods and fields, enjoying the changing seasons. Observant and creative, she has used seasonal changes in the plants she sees every day as they



bud, bloom and fade to create interesting and unusual tiles designed from nature.

Kelley got started when she was working at UVM, which gave her access to the Living Learning Center's pottery studio. With the studio open and

operating long hours for students and a director, who would make decisions on purchasing materials and firing the kiln, she was able to experiment with the designs and glazes. After trying some different types of pottery Kelley settled on making stoneware tiles; she credits local potter Kevin Wiberg with helping her develop her technique.

Her son was building a house in Idaho and asked her to make 200 tiles for his new house. A huge project, Kelley found that if she came up with themes for phases of her work by collecting similar plants in the woods, she created an interesting series of colors that came together in the large volume. The tiles were made in her garage at home and then transported to UVM for firing and glazing. She made a

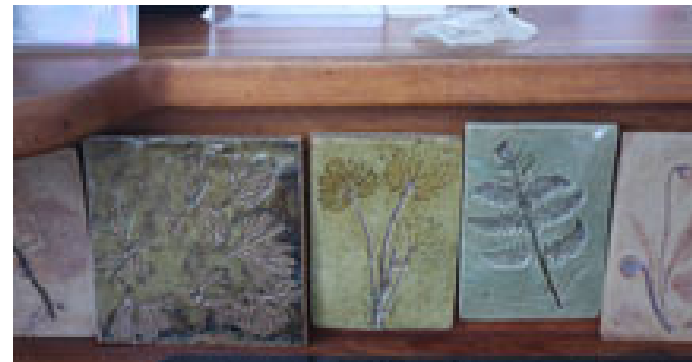
parallel set of tiles for herself and has 200 tiles now in her house, including switch plates, backsplashes and trivets.

Lately, Kelley has moved on to plant prints on shirts, tea towels and potholders. The shirts are an interesting collection since they are used shirts – t-shirts and tank tops in a variety of colors and sizes. She rolls the leaf, twig or flower with paint and then sandwiches it between two shirts, where despite using the same plant material, the effect created is very different as the underside will show veins and other details. Kelley also uses different plants and pigments and multiple images of the same plant on the same shirt, which increases the range of design possibilities.

She has given away a tile or two and several lucky recipients have tea towels in their kitchen, but, right now, Kelley has no plans to sell her work, noting, "It is hard for me to part with everything I've created."



*Paula Kelley with her granddaughter Aven Kelley*





# Reserve Funds Reports

Reserve Funds are tax-related funds raised through the General Fund budget, bonds, loans, and/or fees. The use of each fund is designated for a specific purpose as voted at Town Meeting.

## Conservation Reserve Fund

July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

<b>Purpose:</b> To be used for the acquisition and perpetual protection of critical historical, agricultural, and natural resources within the Town; funded through the Town budget.			
<b>Beginning Balance</b>			<b>204,243.01</b>
<b>Income</b>			
	Yearly Voted Contribution		16,000.00
	Interest Income		147.02
<b>Total Income</b>			<b>16,147.02</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
	Conservation Grants		0.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>			<b>0.00</b>

**Ending Balance** **220,390.03**

## Highway Equipment Reserve Fund

July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

<b>Purpose:</b> To be used for the purchase of highway equipment; funded through the Town budget.			
<b>Beginning Balance</b>			<b>-87,657.60</b>
<b>Income</b>			
	Yearly Voted Contribution		88,000.00
	Interest Income		0.24
<b>Total Income</b>			<b>88,000.24</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
	Equipment Purchases		0.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>			<b>0.00</b>

**Ending Balance** **342.64 \***

\*Early delivery of the new grader - has been reconciled in FY 16-17

## Vault Expansion Reserve Fund

July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

<b>Purpose:</b> To be used for the expansion of the vault that houses the Town's land records, vital records, and important papers; funded by revenues of \$2 per page from recording fees.			
<b>Beginning Balance</b>			<b>30,561.44</b>
<b>Income</b>			
	Vault Expansion Fees		3,228.00
	Interest Income		22.36
<b>Total Income</b>			<b>3,250.36</b>

**Expenses** **0.00**

**Ending Balance** **33,811.80**



Photo of Fargo Brook, courtesy of John Hadden



# Reserve Funds Reports

## Record Restoration Reserve Fund

July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

<b>Purpose:</b> To be used for restoration, preservation, conservation, and computerization of municipal records; funded by revenues of \$2 per page from recording fees.			
<b>Beginning Balance</b>			<b>26,490.48</b>
<b>Income</b>			
	Restoration Fees		3,233.00
	Interest Income		19.52
<b>Total Income</b>			<b>3,252.52</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
	Record Restoration		0.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>			<b>0.00</b>

**Ending Balance** **29,743.00**

## Bridge Reserve Fund

July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

<b>Purpose:</b> To be used for the construction, repair, and/or maintenance of any Town bridge at the discretion of the Selectboard (within their statutory authority); funded through the Town budget.			
<b>Beginning Balance</b>			<b>1,312.41</b>
<b>Income</b>			
	Yearly Voted Contribution		0.00
	Interest Income		0.85
<b>Total Income</b>			<b>0.85</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
	Bridge Repair		0.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>			<b>0.00</b>

**Ending Balance** **1,313.26**

## Paving Reserve Fund

July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

<b>Purpose:</b> To be used for the paving and maintenance of Class 2 roads at the discretion of the Selectboard (within their statutory authority); funded through the Town budget.			
<b>Beginning Balance</b>			<b>5,978.89</b>
<b>Income</b>			
	Yearly Voted Contribution		90,000.00
	Interest Income		32.65
<b>Total Income</b>			<b>90,032.65</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
	Paving Projects		0.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>			<b>0.00</b>

**Ending Balance** **96,011.54**

## Fire Dept. Reserve Fund

July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

<b>Purpose:</b> To be used for the purchase of Fire Dept. equipment at the discretion of the Selectboard (within their statutory authority); funded through the Town budget.			
<b>Beginning Balance</b>			<b>20,006.71</b>
<b>Income</b>			
	Yearly Voted Contribution		0.00
	Interest Income		13.92
<b>Total Income</b>			<b>13.92</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
	Fire Department Equipment		0.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>			<b>0.00</b>

**Ending Balance** **20,020.63**

# Special Revenue Funds

Special Revenue Funds are raised by, donated to, and/or allocated to an overseeing board, commission, committee, or department for use at the discretion of their members/officers. Funds may be restricted as described below.

## Maplewood Cemetery Fund

July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

**Purpose:** To be used to defray the cost of repairs, capital expenses, and other expenses outside of the normal maintenance (mowing) and operations of Huntington's three cemeteries.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>10,194.15</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Burial Fees	800.00
Cemetery Plot Sales	1,350.00
Interest Income	7.58
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>2,157.58</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Repairs & Maintenance	0.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>0.00</b>

**Ending Balance 12,351.73**

## Rita Cleveland Fire Fund

July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

**Purpose:** To be used, at the discretion of the Fire Department members, to further enhance the service they provide through the purchase of equipment, gear, training supplies, and apparatus.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>77,990.89</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Interest Income	24.78
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>24.78</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Volunteer Appreciation	0.00
Transfers to Fire Dept. Fund	53,994.48
<b>Expenses</b>	<b>53,994.48</b>

**Ending Balance 24,021.19**

## Fire Department Fund

July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

**Purpose:** To be used to support the members of the Fire Department.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>5,656.21</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Donations	4,715.00
Fundraisers	995.00
From Rita Cleveland Fund	9,762.00
Interest Income	1.43
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>15,473.43</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Volunteer Appreciation	2,987.46
Office Supplies	35.22
Fundraiser Expense	406.80
Fire Equipment	12,023.17
Uniforms	1,805.60
Misc Expense	212.73
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>17,470.98</b>

**Ending Balance 3,658.66**

## UMH Luke Palmer Fund

July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

**Purpose:** To be used for anything relating to the UMH bell tower.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>1,354.90</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Interest Income	1.09
Donations	325.00
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>326.09</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	<b>0.00</b>

**Ending Balance 1,680.99**

## Library Books Fund

July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

**Purpose:** To be used to purchase books requested by and paid for by private donors and/or patrons, as a supplement to book purchases made through General Fund allocations.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>39.81</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Interest Income	0.60
Donations	189.87
Replacement of Lost Books	72.00
Adopt An Author	1,625.22
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>1,887.69</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Reimbursement to General Fund	1,909.15
<b>Expenses</b>	<b>1,909.15</b>

**Ending Balance** **18.35**

## Cemetery Endowment Fund

July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

**Purpose:** To be used to build enough money in an account in order to run the cemetery from the account's interest. 25% of cemetery lot sales are added to endowment by vote of the Cemetery Trustees.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>61,684.02</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Cemetery Plot Sales	450.00
Dividend Income	72.32
Interest Income	42.20
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>564.52</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	<b>0.00</b>

**Ending Balance** **62,248.54**

## Town Hall Fund

July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

**Purpose:** To be used for restoration and maintenance of the Town Hall.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>11,568.45</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Town Hall Events	0.00
History Book Sales	40.00
Interest Income	10.62
Misc. Income	630.00
Transfer from TH Insurance	15,912.31
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>16,592.93</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Repairs & Maintenance	5,372.13
<b>Expenses</b>	<b>5,372.13</b>

**Ending Balance** **22,789.25**

## Recreation Fund

July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

**Purpose:** To be used for activities and improvements to the Town's recreation park.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>11,047.21</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Soccer Program	3,399.00
Fees and Donations	0.00
Interest Income	8.39
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>3,407.39</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Soccer Program	2,795.94
Capital Improvements	0.00
Special Events	0.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>2,795.94</b>

**Ending Balance** **11,658.66**

## Library CSA Fund

July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

**Purpose:** To be used for purchases, projects, and library development initiatives that are not paid for by General Fund allocations.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>15,182.60</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Interest Income	12.11
Miscellaneous Donations	682.11
Annual Appeal Donations	4,730.00
Donations/Interlib Postage	18.00
Performers/Programs	150.00
Transfers btw Lib Funds	0.00
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>5,592.22</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Performers/Programs	430.22
Fundraising Expenses	424.73
Equipment	1,200.00
Reimbursement to General Fund	4,850.54
Miscellaneous Expenses	24.99
<b>Expenses</b>	<b>6,930.48</b>

**Ending Balance** **13,844.34**

## UMH Miscellaneous Restricted Fund

July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

**Purpose:** To be used for improvements to the UMH, as specified by donors.

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>999.09</b>
<b>Income</b>	
Interest Income	0.71
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>0.71</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	<b>0.00</b>

**Ending Balance** **999.80**

Reports submitted by Kathleen Clark, Town Treasurer



Squash and onions growing in the Lower Village. Photo: Justin Rich



## Listers' Report

The Listers have maintained a close watch on current property sales. We are encouraged by the growth in value and have had discussions about a future reappraisal. Due to our continued excellent Coefficient of Dispersion (COD) and Common Level of Appraisal we have decided with input from the Selectboard to put off for another year the start of a cyclical reappraisal. We expect property values to continue to increase and with that see a slipping of our COD and CLA values. The end of the year 2017 equalization study shows a rising COD of 4.67% and a lower trending CLA of 99.72%. A COD over 20% and A CLA of under 80% mandates a reappraisal.

The Coefficient of Dispersion (COD) is a measure of uniformity of appraisal for all properties in a town's Grand List. It measures the average deviation between the selling prices of recently sold properties from the average town-wide level of appraisal. In other COD measures how likely it is that they would sell for the same amount.

The Common Level of Appraisal (CLA) is an indicator of the level at which properties in a town are appraised in relation to the Fair Market Value. The CLA is used to equalize education taxes statewide with the goal of having properties of equal value pay equal amounts of school taxes.

The Listers decided to skip a year of parcel maps to ascertain if the Vermont Statewide Mapping project would contribute to the cost. When it became clear that this would not be the case new maps were called for and will continue to be updated yearly.

As always the Listers appreciate the cooperation of all the town property owners in allowing us to present a fair equitable assessment of their properties.

Don Dresser was elected for another 3 year term.

Board of Listers:

Carol Wildman

Don Dresser

Ryan Elliott

## Board of Civil Authority & Board of Abatement Board of Civil Authority

The Huntington Board of Civil Authority (BCA) works on behalf of the townspeople in a variety of contexts. Its make-up is the elected Justices of the Peace (7), the Selectboard (5) and the Town Clerk.

The Justices of the Peace are elected in November of even years, and take office on February 1.

The BCA members are responsible for the elections and are looking forward to a busy year in 2018 with three elections; in 2017, we had one election on Town Meeting Day. The Town Clerk is the Presiding Officer for Elections, handling the day-to-day details, while working with the Board. The BCA reviews the work done on the Voter Checklist, staffs the polls, counts ballots and certifies the elections. Other Election Workers join the BCA to capably fill the schedule. Don Dresser has served as the Presiding Officer on Town Meeting Day when the Town Clerk is busy taking minutes.

The BCA also hears and decides Grievances regarding the Listers' property appraisals. This occurs in the late spring and early summer. Discussion may take place in Deliberative Session; all decisions are made by the Board in an open meeting. In 2017, the BCA heard four appeals from the Listers decision. The Board voted to maintain three property values; the fourth appellant withdrew his appeal after meeting with the Board and decided to continue to work with his neighbor and the Listers to get the tax map corrected. Roman Livak has served as chair of the BCA for the property value appeals; Andrew Hendrickson has served as the vice chair. The minutes and other legal paperwork for the Board are the responsibility of the Town Clerk.

All of the work of the BCA is strictly governed by Vermont Statute.

## Board of Abatement

The Huntington Board of Abatement (BOA) has one function which is to hear and act on appeals for abatement of property tax. The BOA is comprised of the BCA, as listed above, and also the Town Treasurer and Listers. The BOA hears the appeal and makes a decision, based on criteria as outlined in 24 VSA 1535.

The BOA heard one tax appeal in 2017 and reduced the taxes, due to the removal of a trailer from the property before the tax bills came out.

—BCA & BOA reports submitted by Heidi Racht

# General Land Statistics

as of 12-31-17-Submitted by the Board of Listers

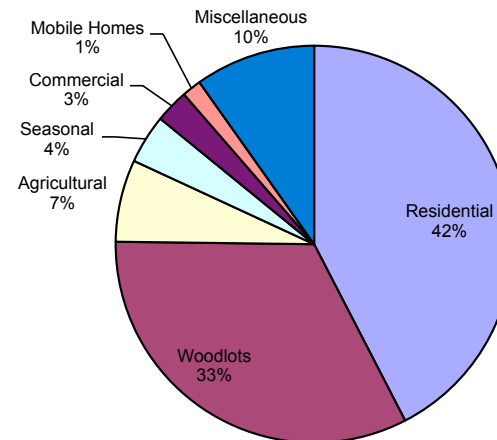
<b>POPULATION 2010 Census</b>	<b>1939</b>
<b>RESIDENT HOMES</b>	<b>773</b>

<b>GRAND LIST TOTALS</b>	
Taxable Parcels	903
Total Listed Value	234,369,900
Homestead Value	174,258,400
Non-Residential Value	60,111,500
Land Value	105,395,200
Building Value	128,974,700
Equipment Value	308,200
Veterans Exemptions	280,000
Current Use Reduction	18,544,900

<b>TAX TOTALS</b>	
Total Taxes Billed	4,721,351
Town Tax Portion	1,479,271
School Tax Portion	3,242,080
Town Percentage of Total	31%
School Percentage of Total	69%

<b>LAND PROTECTED FROM DEVELOPMENT</b>		
<b>Protection Type</b>	<b>Acres</b>	<b>% of Town</b>
Parcels In Current Use	10448	43%
State Owned Property	6180	25%
Town Owned Property	191.27	1%
<b>Total Protected Property</b>	<b>16819.27</b>	

<b>PARCELS BY CLASS</b>		
<b>Class</b>	<b>Acres</b>	<b>% of Town</b>
Residential	10334	42%
Woodlots	7987	33%
Agricultural	1631	7%
Seasonal	974	4%
Commercial	665	3%
Mobile Homes	382	2%
Miscellaneous	2390	10%
<b>Total</b>	<b>24396</b>	<b>100%</b>



# 2017 Grand List

Effective April 1, 2017

OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	VALUE
105 FIELDER ROAD TRUST		0.60 AC & DWL	105 FIELDER ROAD	271100
A JOHNSON COMPANY		30 AC	0 OFF WEAVER ROAD	29700
ABAZIA, KENNETH		97.5 AC & DWL	221 CARSE ROAD	394200
ADDIS, KEITH J.	TAHAIR, KRYSTLE L.	MOBILE HOME	64 DOGWOOD LANE	20100
ADDISON COUNTY COMMUNITY TRUST		3.7 AC & (4) MH LOTS	0 HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	106200
ADDISON COUNTY COMMUNITY TRUST		MOBILE HOME	80 CHERRY LANE	29900
ADRIANCE, STUART	CULLEN, JENNIFER	1 AC & DWL	1276 TEXAS HILL ROAD	237000
AFJ GRANDCHILDREN LLC	=	205 AC & WOOD SHOP	3848 MAIN ROAD	332800
ALGER, CLINTON	ALGER, TRICIA	1 AC & DWL	1310 TEXAS HILL ROAD	237500
ALLEN BRUCE W. II		10.3 AC & DWL	225 LAVALLEE DRIVE	165800
ALLEN, GREGORY	ALLEN, LAURIE	0.92 AC & DWL	270 HUNTINGTON WOODS	173500
ALLEN, MELISSA M		2 AC & TRI-PLEX	5340 MAIN ROAD, 5342 & 5344	271100
ALLEN, PAULINE MARIE	REV TRUST 9/9/2013	4.64 AC & DWL	135 LAPIERRE DRIVE	215200
ALLGAIER, DEANA A	ALLGAIER, NICHOLAS A	1.3 AC & DWL	87 HIGHLAND DRIVE	341700
ALTERMATT, JOHN F., PAUL A., MARK T.,	THOMAS, & WILTON, MARY	51.89 AC & DWL	298 TAFT ROAD	248500
ALTERMATT, JOHN F	ALTERMATT, ERIN S	10.11 AC & DWL	300 TAFT ROAD	293000
ARKLEY, JESSICA		0.5 AC & DWL	103 BEANE ROAD	125600
ARUZZA, MICHAEL		3.08 AC & DWL	4370 MAIN ROAD	247900
ASHLEY, TRUSTEE CARL L	ASHLEY, TRUSTEE, MAUREEN L S	27.2 AC & DWL	6435 MAIN ROAD	402100
AUBIN, LESLIE	AUBIN, LINNIE	0.77 AC & DWL	5225 MAIN ROAD	183300
AYERS, BETTY J.		0.23 AC & DWL	5015 MAIN ROAD	199900
BACON, CHARLES	BACON, SUSAN	92 AC & DWL	38 TAFT ROAD	616600
BAILEY, CHRISTOPHER L	BAILEY, DEANNA E.	1.43 AC & DWL	284 SUNRISE DRIVE	350400
BAILEY, DAVID C.	NICOLLE, HOLLY L.	18.15 AC & DWL	725 ECONOMOU ROAD	264800
BAILEY, PETER F.	BAILEY, PETER F. JR., DANIEL R.	3.3 AC & DWL	982 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	217900
BAIR, SAMUEL	BAIR, JOAN	2.1 AC & DWL	2670 MAIN ROAD	212000
BARBER, MICHAEL J.	BARBER, KAREN GODNICK	1.0 AC & DWL	99 RAVEN RIDGE	338200
BARNARD, KAITLYN A.	WOODS, MICHAEL F.	1 AC & DWL	1555 TEXAS HILL ROAD	222800
BARRETT, ANDREW M.	BARRETT, STEPHANIE	5.3 AC & DWL	501 ECONOMOU ROAD	235800
BARRETT, LISA		21 AC & DWL	1350 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	370100
BARRON, KATHERINE J		2.07 AC & DWL	510 BRIDGE STREET	281200
BARRON, STEPHEN	BARRON, DIANE	0.76 AC & DWL	2246 MAIN ROAD	246900
BARRON, STEPHEN	BARRON, DIANE LEE	1.0 AC	0 MAIN ROAD RAVEN RIDGE	84700
BARROWMAN, CHARLOTTE		5.0 AC & DWL	1405 MAYO ROAD	256200
BAUGHMAN, LELAND	STICKNEY, MICHAELA	147.5 AC & 2 DWL	1520 MOODY ROAD	608500
BAUGHMAN, LELAND		2 AC & DWL	339 WEAVER ROAD	191200
BAUGHMAN, LELAND V.		1.6 AC & DWL	117 WEAVER ROAD	198100
BAUGHMAN, LELAND V., DUCHAINE, SUSAN & EASON, SANDRA E.		20.9 AC & DWL	8494 MAIN ROAD	292000
BAUMANN, JAMES	BAUMANN, PATRICA Q.	1.29 AC & DWL	120 CHALET HEIGHTS	205600
BEANE, DAVID	BEANE, JUDITH	0.72 AC & DWL	210 BRIDGE STREET	215900
BEANE, DAVID	BEANE, JUDITH	5.18 AC	1000 MAYO ROAD	98100
BEANE, DAVID II	BEANE, MICHELLE	5.04 AC & DWL	980 MAYO ROAD	286700
BEANE, RICHARD F.	MOODY, JOYCE A.	2 AC & DWL	9508 MAIN ROAD	291600
BEAUCHESNE, ANNIE		3.0 AC & DWL	78 TAFT ROAD	234300
BEAUDRY, CHRISTOPHER L	BEAUDRY, TYE K	11.68 AC & DWL	1264 ECONOMOU ROAD	227100
BEAULIEU, JEFFREY		1 AC & DWL	50 RAVEN RIDGE	227600
BEAUPRE, PATRICIA		20.2 AC & DWL	215 DELFRATE ROAD	333000
BEDARD, JOSEPH J.		1.96 AC & DWL	1215 MAIN ROAD	284200
BEER, MICHAEL D.		155 AC & LODGE	609 DELFRATE ROAD	877500
BELL, EUGENE J	CENTER, GAIL M	15.77 AC & DWL	1420 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	278700
BERGER, JERE		8.2 AC & DWL	30 DELFRATE ROAD	281300
BERLINER ERIC	BERLINER MARIBETH	32.13 AC	433 ROSS HILL	129700
BERMINGHAM, DANIEL	HILL, LAURA	0.89 AC & DWL	245 WEAVER ROAD	134900
BERNSTEIN, IRA	BEDIG, MARCIA	10.2 AC & DWL	845 EAST STREET	422400

OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	VALUE
BICKNELL, JOSHUA D.	LESLIE, SHERYL L.	5 AC & DWL	WEAVER ROAD	282300
BLODEAU, GERALD		1.1 AC & DWL	EAST STREET	264400
BIRDS OF VERMONT		43.63 AC & MUSEUM	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	315300
BISBEE, FREDRICK W.	BISBEE, LISA N.	0.65 AC & DWL	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	266900
BLAIR, ARNOLD D.	BLAIR, GWEN E.	10.0 AC & DWL	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	277800
BLAIR, WESLEY	BLAIR, SALLY	1.2 AC & DWL	LAVALLEE DRIVE	175300
BLODGETT, GARY A.	BLODGETT, RUTH A.	1.07 AC & DWL	EAST STREET	263100
BLODGETT, WAYNE		0.92 AC & DWL	HUNTINGTON WOODS	178500
BLOUGH, MARILYN REV TRUST	BLOUGH, MARILYN TRUSTEE	1.0 AC & DWL	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	159300
BOISE, JON		1 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	149100
BOMBLIES KARL H	BOMBLIES ALIDA	3.84 AC & DWL	CUMMINGS DRIVE	321200
BOOTH, EDMUND A.		0.9 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	235200
BOUFFARD, GENE	BOUFFARD, LISA H.	13.07 AC & DWL	TAFT ROAD	338900
BOWLEY, ADAM A.		2.97 AC & DWL	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	146400
BOYARSKY, KIMBERLY A T.		2 AC & DWL	TEXAS HILL ROAD	291800
BOYD, JOHN	BOYD, SUZANNE	21.8 AC & DWL	BRIDGE STREET	347100
BOYD, KERRY E.		0.4 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	221000
BRACE, ALAN		11.88 AC & MH	BERT WHITE ROAD	121800
BRACE, BARBARA-TRUSTEE, BARBARA BRACE REV TRUST		57.27 AC & MH	TEXAS HILL ROAD	263700
BRACE, TEDDY	BRACE,NOREEN	10.9 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	203000
BRACK, KENNETH & VICTORIA		1.25 AC & DWL	HUNTINGTON WOODS	226100
BRADLEY, PENNY J		1.0 AC & MH	MAIN ROAD	116500
BRANNEN, JAMES	KORST, RENEE	1 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	203900
BRAUTIGAM, DAVID		64.7 AC	POOLE ROAD	140900
BRAUTIGAM, DAVID R.		1 AC & DWL	HUNTINGTON ACRES	222600
BREMER, JAMES C.	COOLIDGE, STEPHANIE	2 AC & DWL	LAVALLEE DRIVE	150800
BRENT, JAMES D	HARDY, DONITA RENEE	194.18 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	780600
BRIDGETTS, MARY	ZASKE, FRANK	11.15 AC & DWL	MOODY ROAD	258700
BRISSON, BRYAN A		10.4 AC & DWL	ROSS HILL	207400
BRISSON, GEORGE	BRISSON, PATRICIA	1.57 AC & DWL	SUNRISE DRIVE	351300
BROOKS, DANIEL II	BROOKS, SARAH	0.92 AC & DW	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	154900
BROSIUS, RONALD R.	BROSIUS, CHRISTINE M.	1.5 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	258800
BROWN, HARLEY G. II	BROWN, WANDA	5.5 AC & DWL	HANDY ROAD	347500
BROWN, THOMAS M.	BROWN, CHRISTINE L.	1 AC & DWL	TEXAS HILL ROAD	243300
BRUNELLE, SHERRIE		2 AC & DWL	JOHNS DRIVE	146800
BRUNELLE, STEPHEN D.	BRUNELLE, FAYE M.	0.92 AC & DWL	HUNTINGTON WOODS	178100
BRUNO, GLENN	BRUNO, KAREN	0.78 AC & DW	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	144100
BRYAN, JOHN & BILLIS, CHRIS		6.06 AC & DWL	SALVAS ROAD	383100
BRYAN, JOHN & BILLIS, CHRIS &	SMITH, GUTHRIE	38.07 AC	SALVAS ROAD	104200
BUCKWALTER, LEON	BUCKWALTER, SUSAN	0.39 AC CAMP	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	77400
BURCHARD, JOHN D.	BURCHARD, SARA N.	37.6 AC & CAMP	STAGECOACH RD	161200
BURDICK EDWARD M		57.0 AC & DWL	CHARLIE SMITH ROAD	365700
BURKE III, ROBERT	REDMAN, HILARY	5.0 AC	CUMMINGS DRIVE	328000
BURR, JOHN & PETER; STONE,JANICE, PRYLE, ALISON ET AL		7.4 AC	MAIN ROAD	92500
BURRITT, RONNIE	RITCHIE, DONNA	0.92 AC & DWL	EAST STREET	207500
BURROWS FOREST, LLC		58.0 AC	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	124900
BURT, STEVEN G	BURT, LISA W	2.82 AC & DWL	SUNRISE DRIVE	367300
BUSHEY, BRENT L.;CONNIE A ; TRUSTEES	BUSHEY REV TRUST	10.1 AC & DWL	KEIR ROAD	231200
BUSHEY, KAREN		30.5 AC & DWL	WEAVER ROAD	213000
BUTLER, THOMAS	DE FOREST, WENDY LARSON	13.0 AC & DWL	ECONOMOU ROAD	264500
BUZZELL, PAUL R., TRUSTEE; BUZZELL, PAUL R., MONICA L. TRUSTEES		71.69 AC	MAIN ROAD	109900
BUZZELL, PAUL R., TRUSTEE	BUZZELL, MONICA L.,TRUSTEE	3.8 AC & DWL	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	216800
CAMELS HUMP SKIERS' ASSOCIATION		TICKET BLDG	HANDY ROAD	500
CAMERON, LAURA C.		23.3 AC & DWL	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	261200
CAMPBELL, ALAN	RACHT, HEIDI	98.5 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	549900
CAMPBELL, RYAN		29.9 AC	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	136300
CAPRON, ALAN	GRADY, KAREN L.	2.5 AC & DWL	TEXAS HILL ROAD	262200
CAREY, LINDA K.		0.4 AC & MH	BRIDGE STREET	95400
CARHART, DANIEL M. JR	BARBERI, KRIN V.	0.66 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	278400
CARLETON, IAN P.	CARLETON, BROOKE M.	10.0 AC & DWL	ECONOMOU ROAD	460700
CARLO, ANDREW	GOLDEN, REBECCA	83.2 AC & DWL	BRIDGE STREET	493400
CARMICHAEL, KEVIN L.	CARMICHAEL, MARCIA	0.92 AC & DWL	HUNTINGTON WOODS	178500



OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	VALUE
CARPENTER, GARY R.	HAMEL, JOAN	1.0 AC & DW	ROBERTS PARK ROAD	164700
CARR, JEANINE M.		0.48 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	216900
CARRIER, ROBERT R.		1.2 AC & DWL	ROBERTS PARK WEST	189500
CARROLL, SHAWN		0.37 AC & CAMP	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	69200
CARSE, HENRY R 2011 TRUST	CARSE, HENRY R TRUSTEE	10.11 AC & DWL	CARSE ROAD	373500
CARSE, HENRY R 2011 TRUST; HENRY RALPH CARSE 2011 TRUSTU/T/A		140 AC	CARSE ROAD	365500
CARY, ROBERT	CARY, JOY	0.5 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	159800
CAVANAGH, BRIAN G.	ZUCCARDY, ANN E.	6.0 AC & DWL	EAST STREET	291900
CAVANAUGH, MEGAN		1 AC	OFF CAMELS HUMP ROAD	15400
CENTERBAR, JAY	CENTERBAR, VICKI	1.5 AC & DWL	HUNTINGTON ACRES	244300
CHAMBERS, SHAWN		0.9 AC & DWL	MOODY ROAD	179700
CHAMPLAIN HOUSING TRUST		0.92 AC	HUNTINGTON WOODS	48700
CHANDLER, DOUGLAS J.	CHANDLER, MICHELLE M.	4.5 AC & DWL & SHED	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	194300
CHAPLIN, JESSE		0.35 AC & DWL	BRIDGE STREET	186900
CHAPMAN, JEFFREY		10.30 AC	STAGECOACH RD.	21200
CHAPMAN, JEFFREY V.		10.5 AC & DWL	TEXAS HILL ROAD	424200
CHARBONNEAU, JOSEPH	CHARBONNEAU, SUSAN	1.1 AC & DWL	HUNTINGTON WOODS	237900
CHASE, ROSANNA S.	BARTSCH, JASON D.	2 AC & DWL	HUNTINGTON ACRES	262800
CHATELAIN, ROBERT	SUNDLING, DIANNE L.	20.7 AC & DWL	HANDY ROAD	310400
CHERIN, CAROL		3.75 AC & DWL	MAYO ROAD	431700
CHICOINE, JOHN	CHICOINE, PAMELA	5.01 AC & DWL	WILD WOODS DRIVE	360000
CHRISTIANA, JOHN	DUNBAR, KENDRA	1.84 AC & DWL	TEXAS HILL ROAD	290600
CHRISTIENSEN, JAMES	CHRISTIENSEN, CATHRYN	10.3 AC & DWL	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	385800
CHRISTIE, RUSSELL L.	CHRISTIE, ROSEMARY L.	2.0 AC & DWL	HANDY ROAD	249800
CLARK, DAVID	CLARK, KATHLEEN	0.92 AC & DWL	HUNTINGTON WOODS	218700
CLARK, SABIN		17.97 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	419000
CLARKE, ROBERT	CLARKE, JODIE	1.0 AC & DWL	FARGO DRIVE	195000
CLAXTON, WILLIAM A.	CLAXTON, CAROLYN A.	1.16 AC & DWL	EAST STREET	252300
COCHRAN, LELAND, J	SWIFT, RACHAEL, C	1.66 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	225400
COFFEY, GARY A.	SILVER, BARRIE-HOPE	12.85 AC & DWL	MOODY ROAD	300000
COHEN, CAROL E.		0.14 AC & CAMP	TRAPP ROAD	65100
COLBURN, KAREN	COLBURN, CRAIG	10.01 AC & DWL	DELFRATE ROAD	293500
COLEMAN, GAIL		2.23 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	272300
COMCAST		CABLE- PER PROP		0
COMMUNITY CHURCH OF HUNTINGTON		0.5 AC & CHURCH	MAIN ROAD	383000
COMPANION, KEVIN & HOLLY; CURRIER, WENDY		1.1 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	250400
COMPO, JEFFREY J.		3.47 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	293200
CONLEY, GAIL B.	CONLEY, TIMOTHY & LISA	11.23 AC	MAIN ROAD	105800
CONLEY, GAIL B. REV TRUST 9/6/13; CONLEY, JOANNE REV TRUST 9/6/13		5.14 AC & DWL	LEDGE VIEW DRIVE	407600
CONLON, PHILLIP J	CONLON, STEPHANIE	1.18 AC & DWL	SUNRISE DRIVE	376500
CONNER, RAYMOND M		11.02 AC	MAIN ROAD	126900
CONVERSE, JAMES	SPRAGUE, CYNTHIA	33.5 AC & DWL	SALVAS ROAD	556000
COOKSON, MARIE		1.53 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	216800
CORBATO, CAROLYN		1.0 AC & DWL	TEXAS HILL ROAD	274600
CORBETT, DIANNE	BROCHU, ALAN	2.63 AC & DWL	JOHNS DRIVE	208300
CORNMAN, N & STRICKLER, M TRUSTEES	1400 WAVERLY RD.V-34	15.0 AC	TRAPP ROAD	115000
COTE, MARYANN THERESA, ROBERT & ELIZABETH		122.6 AC & DWL	TEXAS HILL ROAD	585400
COTE, STEPHEN J	PHEENEY, DANIELE L	6.0 AC & STRUCTURE	ECONOMOU ROAD	116600
COUPERTHWAIT, ANNA	COUPERTHWAIT, GEORGE F. III	1.29 AC & DWL	EVERGREEN DRIVE	432100
COURTEMANCHE, CHRISTIAN E.	COURTEMANCHE, JESSICA L.	1 AC & DWL	CHALET HEIGHTS	222700
COUSINO, PETER III		2.89 AC & DWL	ROSS HILL	235900
COUTURE, JAMES	COUTURE, KATHERINE	10.1 AC & DWL	PILLSBURY WAY	269300
COX, LOREN B.		10.2 AC & DWL	EAST STREET	266200
COZZENS, DAVID II	COZZENS, REBECCA	58 AC & DWL	COZZENS ROAD	538100
CRICKMORE, ALAN A.		12.1 AC & DWL	HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	228600
CROSS, CORNELL	CROSS, JOANNE	1.97 AC & MH	TEXAS HILL ROAD	188000
CROSS, CORNELL L	CROSS, BRIAN	2.37 AC & MH	TEXAS HILL ROAD	148700
CROSS, HEATHER M.		6.12 AC & DWL	MAYO ROAD	366700
CROSS, MATTHEW		3.1 AC & DWL	MOODY ROAD	191100
CROSS, ROSE M.		3 AC & DWL	WEAVER ROAD	118100
CULLINAN, KERRY F.	CULLINAN, NICHOLAS E	5.54 AC & DWL	MAIN ROAD	211000
CUMMIN, KNOX		0.47 AC & 2 FAM DWL	BRIDGE STREET, 52 & 54	259300

OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	VALUE
CUMMIN, KNOX		198 AC & DWL	95 SPENCE ROAD	756400
CUMMINGS, CORBIN		31.2 AC	0 CUMMINGS DRIVE	94300
CUMMINGS, DANA	CUMMINGS, KRISTIN BAIR	0.93 AC & DW	160 ROBERTS PARK ROAD	150200
CUMMINGS, DIANE C		1.27 AC	0 CUMMINGS DRIVE	106300
CUMMINGS, DIANE C.	CUMMINGS, GABRIELLE A.	1.04 AC & DWL	88 CUMMINGS DRIVE	328100
CUMMINGS, GABRIELLE A		1.03 AC	2812 MAIN ROAD	107900
CUMMINGS, HEATH		2.96 AC & DWL	826 WEAVER ROAD	188000
CUMMINGS, MARK		2.4 AC	0 IN BEND OF RIVER	19800
CUMMINGS, MARK S	CUMMINGS, DEBBIE M	5.87 AC & DWL	106 EVERGREEN DRIVE	344300
CUMMINGS, TODD	CUMMINGS, PAMELA	5.3 AC & DWL	1310 EAST STREET	261900
CUNNINGHAM, BURKE	CUNNINGHAM, DAWN	10.01 AC & DWL	6969 MAIN ROAD	324600
CUNNINGHAM, KEVIN M.	CUNNINGHAM, SANDRA M.	0.60 AC & DWL	3350 MAIN ROAD	212700
CURLEY, WAYNE DOUGLAS	FELITTI, BARBARA ANN	10.14 AC & DWL	1305 MOODY ROAD	319800
CURRIER, ROBERT	CURRIER, RUTH	18.5 AC & DWL & GAR	760 LINCOLN HILL ROAD	247000
CURRIER, TODD R.		0.21 AC & MH	263 WEAVER ROAD	112900
CURTIS, JOHN P.	CURTIS, LISA S.	5.04 AC & DWL	35 BLACKBERRY LANE	310100
CURTIS, WILLIAM		7 AC	0 POOLE DRIVE	7400
CUSSON, CLAUDIA		20.95 AC & DWL	535 DELFRATE ROAD	309800
CYKON, ANNA	DAVIS, KYLE	1.19 AC & DWL	1070 TEXAS HILL ROAD	224100
CZAR, NATALIA	BEEKEN, MICHAEL	11.36 AC & DWL	361 BERT WHITE ROAD	224000
CZYZEWSKI, VINCENT D.		0.92 AC & DWL	61 ROBERTS PARK WEST	222000
DANCO, JOSHUA	DANCO, ABIGAIL	10.1 AC & DWL	540 BERT WHITE ROAD	192900
DANCO, WALTER TEN EYCK	LANGEVIN, HELENE MARIE	240 AC & CAMP	0 OFF CAMELS HUMP ROAD	376400
DANNENBERG, PAUL	DANNENBERG, ANNE	10.1 AC & DWL	325 DELFRATE ROAD	235500
DAUDELIN, ROBERT	DAUDELIN, NANCY	18.5 AC & DWL	855 TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	309200
DECARLO, ANJANETTE		1 AC & DWL	1680 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	153600
DEGRECHIE, DAVID A.	MARSHALL, KELLY A.	12.0 AC & DW	250 BERT WHITE ROAD	205500
DEGREE, ANDY G.	DEGREE, BRITTANY J.	1.8 AC & MH	75 RIDGE DRIVE	108900
DELISLE, LESTER		1.88 AC & MH	235 EAST STREET	189000
DELORME, BRUCE		1 AC & MH	307 WEAVER ROAD	81000
DENNIS, ALLEN	DENNIS, KIMBERLY	1 AC & DWL	34 HUNTINGTON ACRES	204500
DENTON, DAVID A.	DENTON, DEBORAH K.	3.5 AC & DWL	414 TEXAS HILL ROAD	288000
DEPIETRO, EUGENE A., TRUSTEE	DEPIETRO, KATHLYN M. TRUSTEE	52.05 AC & CAMP	0 STAGECOACH RD	273600
DEPIETRO, EUGENE A., TRUSTEE	DEPIETRO, KATHLYN M. TRUSTEE	1 AC & DWL	5180 MAIN ROAD	224400
DEPIETRO, GENE A.	DEPIETRO, KATHY	5.5 AC	193 STAGECOACH RD	98600
DESLAURIERS, LINDSAY M.		5.1 AC & DWL	519 ECONOMOU ROAD	348300
DETWEILER, JOHN	DETWEILER, MEGAN	10.45 AC & DWL	46 PILLSBURY WAY	305900
DETWEILER, JOHN; THE UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH OF HUNTINGTON		1.2 AC & DWL	5095 MAIN ROAD	289600
DICKERSON, ALBERT I. & SARAH, TRUSTEES TO THE FIELDER FARM TRUST		231.2 AC & DWLS	150 FIELDER ROAD	976500
DIGIAMMARINO, CRAIG		1.5 AC & DWL	616 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	253100
DONOVAN, ANDREW	DONOVAN, EMILY	4.0 AC & DWL	1125 TEXAS HILL ROAD	250700
DOOLING, MICHAEL A.	DOOLING, DARIA A.	5.9 AC & DWL	307 GILLETTE POND ROAD	427200
DOUGLAS, DEAN	DOUGLAS, LIDA	44.5 AC 7 DWL	664 STAGECOACH ROAD	194500
DRANSFIELD, MATTHEW D	DRANSFIELD, HANNAH C.	3.8 AC & DWL	478 TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	360900
DRESSER, DONALD	WINTERS, BARBARA	10.1 AC & DWL	65 DELFRATE ROAD	224900
DRINKWINE, CHADWICK D	DRINKWINE, STACEY L	16.8 AC & DWL	605 ECONOMOU ROAD	405700
DUBAY, MELISSA MYRICK	DUBAY, LEON	1.008 AC & DWL	98 SHAKER MOUNTAIN RD	210600
DUBE, RICHARD R.	BUTLER-DUBE, LYNN A.	10.1 AC & DWL	65 TERRIEN ROAD	298200
DUBOIS, SUSAN D. LIFE ESTATE; MERCHANT, T; DUBOIS JR., G.; FORCIER C.		0.92 AC & DWL	299 HUNTINGTON WOODS	179600
DUCHAIINE, SUSAN	DUCHAIINE, THEODORE	1.5 AC & DW	8602 MAIN ROAD	155700
DUGGAN, LAWRENCE		1 AC & MH	84 HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	60400
DUGGAN, TAMI M. HART	DUGGAN, GERARD A.	1.18 AC & CAMP	1015 MOODY ROAD	157400
DUMAS CHARLES C	DUMAS SARAH A	1.54 AC & DWL	2990 MAIN ROAD	230700
DUNCAN, JOHN		18.0 AC & DWL	1095 ECONOMOU ROAD	200300
DUNHAM, CHARLES		MH	0 POOLE ROAD	3500
DUROCHIA, JOHN		0.95 AC & DWL	1788 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	105400
DUROCHIA, JOHN M.		1.27 AC	986 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	39500
DURYEA, MARIA	HILL, KELLY	10.1 AC & DWL	1009 EAST STREET	301900
DYCHTON, JULIUS	DYCHTON, COLLEEN F	7.3 AC & DWL	1275 EAST STREET	250800
DYCHTON, JULIUS	DYCHTON, CHRISTOPHER	1.8 AC & DWL	1201 EAST STREET	192700
EASON, SANDRA E.		1 AC & MH	5704 MAIN ROAD	84300
EASTMAN, BENJAMIN H.	BRENNAN, VICKI L.	1.25 AC & DWL	319 SUNRISE DRIVE	331800

OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	VALUE
EATON LUMBER COMPANY		TIMBER RIGHTS 1038A	0	41500
ECCLESIASTES CORP		28.6 AC	2156	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD
EDWARDS-WHITE, VICTORIA	WHITE, JEREMY	2.5 AC & DWL	136	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE
EHTESHAM, ARIANE	LAM, GEORGE	5.5 AC & DWL	50	WILDWOODS DRIVE
ELLIOTT, JAMES R.	ELLIOTT, KATHRYN B.	5.04 AC & DWL	100	BLACKBERRY LANE
ELLIOTT, JUAN	YOUNG, CHRISTINA	10.76 AC & DWL	56	MAPLE DRIVE
ELLIOTT, RENEE J		10.01 AC & DWL	93	LONGHORN DRIVE
ELLIOTT, RYAN	ELLIOTT, BARBARA	11.9 AC & DWL	36	CARSE ROAD
ELMORE, JOYCE		0.35 AC DWL	1	EAST STREET
ENGLANDER, DAVID C.	ZIESLER, YASMINE L.	10.26 AC & DWL	1470	MOODY ROAD
ENGSTROM, ERIK	ENGSTORM, JENNIFER	1.0 AC & DWL	33	AGNES DRIVE
ENMAN, DAVID	ENMAN, SANDRA	29.6 AC & DWL	1369	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD
ENMAN, ELI		7.6 AC & DWL	53	SKI LODGE DRIVE
ESSER, JENNIFER		10.1 AC & DWL	956	EAST STREET
EWERTS, SYLVIA		3.33 AC & DWL	44	EWERTS DRIVE
FAHEY, TIM	FAHEY, NOREEN	24.9 AC & SHED	325	MOULTON DRIVE
FAHEY, TIM	FAHEY, NOREEN	10.1 AC & DWL	279	ROSS HILL
FAHEY, TRAVIS W.	FAHEY, ERIN P.	18.9 AC & DWL	49	WINDY PINES DRIVE
FAY, GARY	FAY, SINDY	5.05 AC & DW	89	HANDY ROAD
FAY, JANICE, JEFFREY, SIDNEY JR.; GARY, WALLACE; SALTER, ALICE; BERSAW, R.		0.35 AC & DWL	5000	MAIN ROAD
FECTEAU, JAMES	FECTEAU, JESSICA	10 AC & DWL & GAR	1735	MAIN ROAD
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION		1.49 AC & DWL	2640	MAIN ROAD
FELONEY, TERRANCE	FELONEY, CINDY	13.1 AC & DWL & GAR	1515	CAMELS HUMP ROAD
FERGERSON, JEFFREY S.	FERGERSON, HEATHER C.	0.7 AC & DWL	219	BRIDGE STREET
FEURZEIG, DAVID K.	MCVOY, ANNELIES A.	1 AC & DWL	215	RAVEN RIDGE
FIELDS, MELVIN R II	FIELDS, JULIA BIRNN	12.42 AC & DWL & OUTBLDG	1379	ECONOMOU ROAD
FISH, SANDRA	FISH, JAMES	10.58 AC & DWL	81	MAYO ROAD
FISH, SANDRA J	FISH, JAMES P	1.1 AC & DWL	549	BRIDGE STREET
FISH, SANDRA J & JAMES P	BARRON, DIANE L & STEPHEN E	57.63 AC & DWL	39	MAYO ROAD
FISH, SANDRA J & JAMES P	BARRON, DIANE L & STEPHEN E	0.24 AC & DWL	2236	MAIN ROAD
FISKE, GAIL A.		DWL	327	HUNTINGTON WOODS
FITZGERALD, JEREMIE		3.5 AC & DWL	1785	CAMELS HUMP ROAD
FITZGERALD, PATRICK	FITZGERALD, DIANE	0.79 AC & DWL	1665	CAMELS HUMP ROAD
FLEMINGS, FRANK E II	RUSSIN, BRIDGIT	1.58 AC & DW	8643	MAIN ROAD
FLEMINGS, FRANK E., LIVING TRUST		0.92 AC & DWL	150	HUNTINGTON WOODS
FLETCHER, MANUEL G.	FLETCHER, VICKI ANN	1 AC & DWL	116	CHALET HEIGHTS
FLYNN, PATRICK		CAMP	0	CHARLIE SMITH ROAD
FORD JOHN		0.24 AC & DWL	74	BRIDGE STREET
FORD, SCOTT A		25.4 AC & DWL	1925	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD
FORREST, ALISON		11.5 AC & DWL	256	ECONOMOU ROAD
FORTUNE, JEFFREY	JOHNSON, SHARON	10.4 AC & DWL	415	TAFT ROAD
FOUNDATION FOR SUSTAINABLE FUTURE	C/O MELISSA HOFFMAN	1296.1 AC & DWLS	410	CAMELS HUMP ROAD
FOX, PETER		2.38 AC & DWL	235	GILLETTE POND ROAD
FRANCIS, KELSEY M	FATH, SAMUEL J	2 AC & DWL	111	CHARLIE SMITH ROAD
FRANK, VICTOR HARRY III	WONNACOTT, ENID	48.8 AC & DWL	478	SALVAS ROAD
FRAZIER, CHARLES L. JR		1.0 AC & DWL	815	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD
FRENCH, THOMAS		9.1 AC & DWL	820	TEXAS HILL ROAD
FUCARILE, EMILY C.		1.0 AC & DWL	55	CHALET HEIGHTS
FULLER HOUSE LLC		11.56 AC & COML	2209	MAIN ROAD
FULLER, MARTIN	FULLER, JACQUELINE	11.2 AC & DWL	4870	MAIN ROAD
FULLER, MARTIN		2.0 AC & DUPLEX	4890	MAIN ROAD
GABORIAULT, PAUL	GABORIAULT, LISA	2 AC & DWL	39	TEXAS HILL ROAD
GADHUE, THOMAS RYAN		105.97 AC	689	MOODY ROAD
GAGE, SETH	GAGE, BETH	1 AC & DWL	180	RAVEN RIDGE
GALE, GLENN	GALE, SANDRA	11 AC & DWL	967	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE
GALVANI, ADAM	ANDERSON, MARGARET	2.0 AC & DWL	30	LINCOLN HILL ROAD
GANZENMULLER, AUGUST	GANZENMULLER, MARY L	31.5 AC & DWL	819	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD
GARDNER, VALERIE		13 AC & DWL	769	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE
GARRETT-OSTERMILLER, JENNIFER A.	GARRETT-OSTERMILLER, DEANNA M.	2.14 AC & DWL	104	WEAVER ROAD
GEARHART, JULETTA D.		5.31 AC & DWL	1515	TEXAS HILL ROAD
GEBO, SHEILA J	GEBO, CHARLES E	1.10 AC & MH & GAR & SHEDS	2505	MAIN ROAD
GENEST, ERIK		1.57 AC & DWL	109	HIGHLAND DRIVE

OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION		LOCATION	VALUE
GILBERT, MAURINE		1.0 AC & MH	1256	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	99700
GILBERT, MICHEL, L	GILBERT, THERESA L.	1 AC & DWL	135	HUNTINGTON ACRES	291700
GILBERT, SCOTT	GILBERT, CATHLEEN	0.92 AC & DWL	224	HUNTINGTON WOODS	176000
GILLETTE, FRANK, GENEVIEVE & JOHN M.		0.30 AC & DWL	2765	MAIN ROAD	187600
GIROUX, STEVEN	GIROUX, REBECCA	1.03 AC & DWL	200	RAVEN RIDGE	223000
GODFREY, CHARLES H.		0.9 AC & DWL	240	BEANE ROAD	130000
GOLDMAN, MARCUS B.	FOWLER, TARA A.	5.01 AC & DWL	135	WILD WOODS DRIVE	266500
GOLOVACH, PETER J.	LOMBARDI, TARA K.	1 AC & DWL	133	MOODY ROAD	207700
GOMEZ, PAUL N.	GOMEZ, JEANNINE H	1 AC & DWL	959	TEXAS HILL ROAD	220600
GONNET, YVES-ALAIN	GONNET, KAREN	17.3 AC & DWL	9613	MAIN ROAD	314800
GOODYEAR, DANIEL M.	SEIDL-GOODYEAR, AMY L.	13.5 AC & DWL	1400	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	273100
GORDON, BONNIE		0.71 AC & DWL	21	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	201200
GOUDREAU, MARC M.	GOUDREAU, CAROLYN B	2.6 AC & DWL	145	LAVALLEE DRIVE	206900
GRANT, NATALIE		2.6 AC & DWL	831	TEXAS HILL ROAD	238000
GRATTON, ARNOLD E., JANICE F.	LIFE ESTATE ET AL	2.7 AC & DWL	7735	MAIN ROAD	171700
GRATTON, DAVID E	GRATTON, WENDY A	6.89 AC & DWL	695	BERT WHITE ROAD	92400
GRAY, IRA	SEROWIK, JULIE	10.1 AC & DWL	282	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	402300
GREEN MT AUDUBON SOCIETY INC.		207 AC & BLDGS	255	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	729000
GREEN MT AUDUBON SOCIETY INC.		32 AC & DWL	214	MAIN ROAD	293000
GREEN MT POWER CORPORATION		DISTRIBUTION LINES	0		1251100
GREEN, RONALD	GREEN, JULIE	1 AC & DWL	25	HUNTINGTON ACRES	205100
GREENE, KELLY W.	GREENE, CATHERINE A.	5.2 AC & DWL	801	CARSE ROAD	295700
GRIMM, BARRETT W.	GRIMM, MICHELE SAULT	1 AC & DWL	79	CHALET HEIGHTS	257900
GROLEAU, JEFFREY	GROLEAU, JOAN	2 AC & DWL	85	LAVALLEE DRIVE	292300
GROLEAU, JEFFREY S.	GROLEAU, JOAN J.	5.78 AC & 4 APT	1000	MAIN ROAD	322300
GROSS, STEVEN M.	GROSS, LAURA-LEE	50.1 AC & DWL	635	ECONOMOU ROAD	392500
GROVER, DEAN	GROVER, NANCY	4.219 AC & DWL	2044	MAIN ROAD	560300
GUILFOY, EDWIN	GUILFOY, MARGARET	186.27 AC DWL	344	MOODY ROAD	778600
GUILMARTIN, GREGORY P.	GUILMARTIN, SHEILA M.	0.3 AC & DWL	4815	MAIN ROAD	254600
GUIMOND, GEORGE P.		1.0 AC & DWL	45	ROCQUE DRIVE	170200
HADDAD, JAMES		16.7 AC & DWL	67	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	353400
HADDEN, JOHN	HADDEN, ROBIN	4.2 AC & DWL	1500	EAST STREET	319500
HAGAR, G. HENRY		22 AC	0	POOLE DRIVE	64400
HAILE REV LIVING TRUST		11.5 AC & DWL	236	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	334200
HALE, LUCINDA		118.8 AC	0	TAFT ROAD	296800
HALE, LUCINDA H.	HALE, DEAN EDWARD	1.5 AC & DWL	440	TAFT ROAD	195500
HALL, ERIC C.	GREENBERG, ELIZABETH A.	1.5 AC & DWL	401	LAVALLEE DRIVE	180200
HALL, JAMES	MONMANEY, SHARON	10.1 AC & DWL	1380	ECONOMOU ROAD	176200
HALL, LOUELLEN WASON TRUSTEE OF LOUELLEN WASON HALL REV TRUST		23.42 AC	0	TRAPP ROAD	132700
HAMILTON, BRET	HAMILTON, MELISSA	43.25 AC & DWL	830	TAFT ROAD	441300
HAMILTON, EDWARD JOHNSON	SMITH, MAJA	28.32 AC	0	BERT WHITE ROAD	136300
HAMLIN, LOUIS A.	HAMLIN, MARY L.	1 AC & MH	5726	MAIN ROAD	112700
HAMMOND, DAVID	HAMMOND, NANCY	7.97 AC & DWL	13	WEAVER ROAD	238300
HAMMOND, ERIK	CALEVRO, KRISTEN	1 AC & 2 FAM DWL	181	HUNTINGTON ACRES	268700
HANDY, JOHN L.JR. REV TRUST; JANE V. & ANDERSSON, OLE TRUSTEES		162.56 AC & DWL	600	HANDY ROAD	673800
HANDY, AMY		13.5 AC	605	HANDY ROAD	110200
HANDY, MYRA F		1.83 AC	0	HANDY ROAD	24900
HANSEN, SCOTT J.	HANSEN, SHALENA J.	10.2 AC & DWL	204	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	313700
HANSON, GAIL P.		2.2 AC & DWL	142	TAFT ROAD	334900
HARDY REV TRUST, DONITA R		12.31 AC & DWL	7650	MAIN ROAD	396900
HARDY, KAREN S. TRUSTEE	KARIN S. HARDY REV TRUST	3.27 AC & CAMP (LOT #6)	6715	MAIN ROAD	97000
HARRIMAN, GREGORY S.	GOODRICH, ROLINDA	0.16 AC & MH	1553	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	86200
HART, ERNEST	HART, JULIE TRYHORNE	1.1 AC & DWL	2914	MAIN ROAD	242300
HART, TAMI		13 AC	0	TERRIEN ROAD	92400
HARVEY, WILLIAM	HARVEY, MAUREEN	1.3 AC & DWL & GAR	75	EAST STREET	198300
HASKINS, ADAM	HASKINS, MICHAEL C.	6.53 AC LOT 6	0	DELFRATE ROAD	99800
HASKINS, BEVERLY R	HASKINS, STACEY A.	26.5 AC	0	TAFT ROAD	156100
HASKINS, BEVERLY R., P., M., S.; COLBURN, K.; KNIGHT, S.		0.40 AC & DWL	2224	MAIN ROAD	208300
HASKINS, CHRIS	HASKINS, JESSICA	3 AC & DWL	520	WEAVER ROAD	238900
HASKINS, LARRY	HASKINS, SANDRA L.; LARRY JR.	1.3 AC & MH	7439	MAIN ROAD	119100
HASKINS, LARRY JR		TRAVEL COACH W/ ADDITION	827	STAGECOACH RD	3600

OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION		LOCATION	VALUE
HASKINS, MARY		0.93 AC & MH	19	HASKINS DRIVE	100800
HASKINS, MICHAEL	HASKINS, CHRISTINE	10.39 AC & DWL	320	DELFRATE ROAD	379000
HASKINS, PETER	HASKINS, LURA R.	11.98 AC & DWL	1595	EAST STREET	292300
HATHORN, LUCINDA		16.6 AC & DWL	310	ROSS HILL	496700
HATHORN, REGINALD	HATHORN, LUCINDA	30.05 AC	319	ROSS HILL	108100
HAUSERMANN, PETER	ROONEY, EILEEN A.	1 AC & DWL	216	HUNTINGTON ACRES	245600
HAYES, BRIAN K.	GIOVANNETTI, SUSAN A.	2.16 AC & DWL	120	BRIDGE STREET	287100
HAYNES, LISA A.	HAYNES, ROY G.	1.1 AC & DWL	410	TAFT ROAD	159700
HAZEN, JAMES E	HAZEN, AMY E	11.24 AC & DWL	1035	CARSE ROAD	330000
HAZEN, TYLER J		18 AC & DWL	110	TRAPP ROAD	268500
HEALD, CHAD		1 AC & DWL	37	WINDY PINES DRIVE	266200
HEALD, JANET		0.23 AC & DWL	35	FIELDER ROAD	169800
HEASLIP, JEFF	FENNELL, DEBRA	2.19 AC & DWL	1162	TEXAS HILL ROAD	228300
HEATH, MARC	HEATH, BARBARA	10.1 AC & DWL	130	KEIR ROAD	348900
HEFFRON, CAROLINE C		11.8 AC	0	HANDY ROAD	114500
HEGMAN, WILLIAM	HEGMAN, LISANNE	10.1 AC & DWL	95	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	331300
HEMME, MATTHEW R.	HEMME, MONIQUE E.	0.6 AC & DWL	2531	MAIN ROAD LOWER VILLAGE	207000
HENCK, THOMAS	HENCK, CAITLIN TAYLOR	10.1 AC & DWL	1984	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	308000
HENDRICKSON, ANDREW	HENDRICKSON, MELISSA	2.8 AC & DWL	1560	EAST STREET	325500
HENNESSEY B K & WHITING E K TRUSTEES	HENNESSEY & WHITING TRUST	136.0 AC DWL & FARM	1340	CARSE ROAD	727000
HERBERT, HAROLD II		10.1 AC & DWL	1150	ECONOMOU ROAD	219400
HERSCHEL, AIMEE M.	HERSCHEL, CHAD A.	0.92 AC & DWL	315	HUNTINGTON WOODS	197000
HESS, KERI C.	HESS, PETER D.	56.8 AC & DWL	3461	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	380700
HESS, PETER C.		5.26 AC & 2 FAM DWL	502	LINCOLN HILL ROAD	338900
HEYMAN, SANDRA J	HEYMAN, TODD B	2.2 AC & DWL	7770	MAIN ROAD	253500
HIGHLAND MEADOWS OWNERS' ASSOCIATION	C/O GEORGE MINCAR	36.51 AC COMMON LAND	0	MAIN ROAD	89800
HILL FAMILY TRUST		0.92 AC & DWL	155	HUNTINGTON WOODS	198600
HILL, MARK L.		1.0 AC & DWL	131	RAVEN RIDGE	240200
HILLARY, SALLY J.	O'HARA, CYNTHIA M.	30 AC & DWL	280	RIDGE DRIVE	201700
HINSDALE MARILYN J. REV TRUST		1.13 AC & DWL	93	CUMMINGS DRIVE	251400
HINSDALE, JEFFREY W.	DUPREY, JENNIFER N	1.19 AC & DWL	91	CUMMINGS DRIVE	249000
HLADIK, JOSEF	HLADIK, JIRINA	1.25 AC & DWL	165	HUNTINGTON ACRES	224500
HODGE, BRIAN L		1.5 AC & DWL	8368	MAIN ROAD HANKSVILLE	177900
HODGE, ROBERT	HODGE, BARBARA	3.4 AC & DWL	3890	MAIN ROAD	262100
HODGETTS, LOUIS J.		1.3 AC & DWL	2726	MAIN ROAD	199000
HODGSON, TYLER S.		1 AC & MH	130	HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	122900
HOLCOMB, CARLYLE	HOLCOMB, MARION	10 AC & CAMP	958	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	79000
HOMANS, ALAN C.	REYNOLDS, LYNN A.	3 AC & DWL	3461	MAIN ROAD	277300
HOMANS, ALAN, DAVID & MEREDITH	REYNOLDS, LYNN ANN	102.6 AC	0	MAIN ROAD	178200
HOOD, STEVEN	LEE, TANNA	5.04 AC & 2 FAM DWL	998	TEXAS HILL ROAD	326800
HOPPER, RYAN M.	RUSSELL, JENNIFER L.	0.18 AC & DWL	4727	MAIN ROAD	170800
HOWE, ROBERT BARTLETT		31.9 AC	0	ECONOMOU ROAD	186600
HOWL:VERMONT WOMEN'S LAND TRUST, INC		50 AC & DWL	895	SALVAS ROAD	306300
HUDSON, DANA	HAGENBUCH, STEVEN E.	10.3 AC & DWL	867	WEAVER ROAD	379000
HUGHES, WILLIAM W.	HUGHES, AMBER L.	1 AC & DWL	176	TEXAS HILL ROAD	247100
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		100.5 AC	0	TOWN FOREST	64900
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		58 AC	0	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	37300
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		1.5 AC & MH	727	WEAVER ROAD	87300
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		7.5 AC & BPMS	120	SCHOOL STREET	1300000
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0.2 AC & GORE CEMETERY	0	HANKSVILLE	9900
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0.51 AC	8773	MAIN ROAD	22500
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0.5 AC	0	HUNTINGTON CTR	24200
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		7.9 AC OFFICE, GAR & FIRE ST	4930	MAIN ROAD, 4960 & 4962	548100
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0.06 AC & OLD FIRE STATION	5010	MAIN ROAD	40000
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		1.7 AC CENTER CEM	5150	MAIN ROAD	27700
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0.14 AC & TOWN HALL	4839	MAIN ROAD	97600
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0.2 AC	0	MAIN ROAD CENTER	2000
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		12.5 AC MAPLEWOOD CEM	0	LOWER VILLAGE	61000
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0.45 AC UNION MEETING HALL	2235	MAIN ROAD	287100
HUNTINGTON, TOWN OF		0.12 AC GREEN	0	LOWER VILLAGE	7900
HUYLER, KAREN		1.4 AC & DWL	105	AGNES DR	306100



OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION		LOCATION	VALUE
HUYLER, NEIL	HUYLER, REBECCA	0.8 AC & SHED	0	HUNTINGTON ACRES	29900
INGHAM REV LIVING TRUST		10.1 AC & DWL	245	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	313600
INGHAM REV LIVING TRUST		42.9 AC & DWL	205	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	340500
IRION, PETER C	IRION, INES C.	5.0 AC & DWL	430	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	360800
IZENOUR, TESSA		5.0 AC & DWL	3275	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	306400
JACKSON, DELIA		81.8 AC & DWL	401	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	541000
JACOBS, MICHAEL		1.0 AC & DWL	105	HUNTINGTON WOODS	184400
JACOBS, STEFAN A.	BYRNE, CLARE S.	10.44 AC & DWL	30	BEANE ROAD	220800
JACQUES, TODD	JACQUES, BETTY	2.3 AC & DW	186	HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	155600
JAMIESON, BRUCE D.	STEEG, PAMELA A.	1.3 AC & DWL	150	DELFRATE ROAD	247600
JANEWAY, ELINOR	NEMES, CHRISTOPHER	1 AC & DWL & GAR	905	MAIN ROAD	243800
JAQUES, LAWRENCE - LIFE ESTATE	JAQUES, TODDA. & MICHELLE A.	1.3 AC & MH	158	HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	94000
JAQUITH, SHAYNE	CRAGIN, LORI	10.1 AC & DWL	1020	BERT WHITE ROAD	338100
JEFFREY, TATE KINGSLEY	HALLOCK, JENNIFER	4.4 AC & DWL	3456	MAIN ROAD CENTER	352400
JENKINS, WALLACE TRUSTEE	JENKINS, CHRISTINE TRUSTEE	15.34 AC & DWL	771	EAST STREET	332500
JENNESS MILES D	JENNESS CAITLIN K	14.9 AC & DWL	60	SUNRISE DRIVE	273000
JENNESS, KEVIN	JENNESS, MICHELE	53.5 AC & DWL	700	EAST STREET	396500
JEWETT PETER M	JEWETT KATIE E	16.1 AC & DWL	501	HANDY ROAD	495500
JOHNSON, DANA A.		1.1 AC & DWL	9562	MAIN ROAD	141800
JOHNSON, ERIK K.	JOHNSON, MARIE CLAIRE	1 AC & DWL	1220	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	220000
JOHNSON, JAY	JOHNSON, LILA	4.8 AC & DWL	850	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	248400
JOHNSON, LUKE A.	JOHNSON, LORI A.	0.92 AC & DWL	245	HUNTINGTON WOODS	187500
JOHNSON, MIRANDA	JOHNSON, MICHAEL	1.3 AC & DWL	33	WINDY PINES DRIVE	284300
JOHNSON, RUSSELL J.	JOHNSON, JOAN	1 AC & DW	50	ROBERTS PARK	172300
JONES TIMOTHY B	JONES LESLIE A	59.10 AC	0	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	184300
JONES, HILTON W TRUSTEE	HILTON JONES REV TRUST	163.4 AC	0	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	249800
KAY, CHRISTOPHER		6.01 AC & DWL	362	BEANE ROAD	213600
KEBLIN, THOMAS J	KEBLIN, SARAH L	1.02 AC & DWL	297	SUNRISE DRIVE	286800
KEEFE, MARK	CLARK, KELLY	41.5 AC & DWL	138	LERNER ROAD	284000
KEIR JANE A		0.45 AC & 2 FAM DWL	220	BRIDGE STREET	171200
KEIR, DUNCAN	KEIR, MARGARET	125.0 AC	0	GILLETTE POND ROAD	398400
KEIR, DUNCAN	KEIR, MARGARET	2.13 AC & BLDGS	2855	MAIN ROAD	218100
KEIR, GLADYS, LIFE ESTATE	KEIR, DUNCAN	DWL	900	POND ROAD	139700
KEIR, MARGARET L.		148 AC & DWL	250	KEIR ROAD	704800
KEITH, HELEN		0.27 AC & DWL	1625	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	137300
KELLEY, JASON	KELLEY, PAULA L	56.59 AC & DWL	1796	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	481500
KELLEY, JASON		4.2 AC & SHEDS	1760	HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	62600
KELLOGG, RICHARD		12.5 AC & DWL	6560	MAIN ROAD HANKSVILLE	371000
KENDALL, DOUGLAS JR.	MERRITT, AMY L.	1 AC & DWL	690	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	204000
KENDALL, STEVEN A		MOBILE HOME	49	DOGWOOD LANE	37800
KENT, KARYL	YOUNG, BERNARD N.	1.0 AC & DWL	2850	MAIN ROAD	215400
KEOGH, WILLIAM	KEOGH, JEANNE	1.5 AC & DWL	1780	MAIN ROAD	243300
KETCHAM, LARNED M.	KETCHAM, R. MICKI	1 AC & DWL	30	ROCQUE DRIVE, 32	192200
KETCHAM, R. MICKI		1.1 AC & MH	85	ROBERTS PARK WEST	100100
KIMBALL, SHAWN		1 AC & MH	901	TEXAS HILL ROAD	120500
KING, JOSEPH	KING, ROSEMARY	167.6 AC & DWL & MH	7372	MAIN ROAD	755000
KINLUND, GABRIAL M.	KINLUND, SHANNON M.	0.55 AC & DWL	46	EAST STREET	187700
KIOPES, LYNNE & ANTHONY; KIOPES, TIMOTHY- TRUSTEE REV TRUST		67.4 AC & DWL	164	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	359800
KITTREDGE, ANTHONY	KITTREDGE, SHAWNA	14.5 AC & DWL	1235	MAIN ROAD	278800
KLEIN, BRITA		10.1 AC & DWL	120	MAPLE DRIVE	274300
KNAUFT, R. BRECKENRIDGE	FOWLE, MARGARET	30.97 AC & DWL	620	SALVAS ROAD	417900
KNIGHT, GREGORY C.	KNIGHT, TRACY R.	3.6 AC & DWL	425	WEAVER ROAD	269000
KNIGHT, MICHAEL	KNIGHT, SHEILA	1 AC	0	MAIN ROAD RAVEN RIDGE	88900
KNIGHT, MONTE F.	KNIGHT, REBECCA	1.2 AC & DWL	3930	MAIN ROAD	215400
KNIGHT, MORRIS		1.0 AC & DWL	2380	MAIN ROAD	261400
KNIGHT, MYRON	HASKINS, PATRICIA	1.59 AC & MH	416	EAST STREET	135600
KOEHNKE, JUSTIN P	BUCHANAN, SUSAN R.	15.15 AC & DWL	785	ECONOMOU ROAD	296500
KOIVUT, LLC.		125 AC	0	POOLE DRIVE	153100
KONSTANTINOPOLOUS, NEKTARIOS	KONSTANTINOPOLOUS, CHRISTA	78.9 AC & DWLS	440	LEDGE VIEW DRIVE	399800
KOPSTEIN, STEVEN	JIRON, JHONNY	10.5 AC & DWL	167	RD	214100
KORT, ROBERT	KORT, KATHLEEN	3.5 AC & DWL	1255	TEXAS HILL ROAD	331700

OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION		LOCATION	VALUE
KOVAL, GARY		5 AC & DWL	1225	MAYO ROAD	270200
KRETZER, KENNETH M	KRETZER, KATHLEEN J	15.62 AC & DWL	475	DELFRATE ROAD	331400
KRULL, ERIC J.	ALLANSON, MARIKA	0.3 AC & DWL	7885	MAIN ROAD	186200
KRULL, JEFFREY T.		21 AC & DWL	310	ECONOMOU ROAD	136600
KRYMKOWSKI, DANIEL H.	MUELLER, REBECCA Y.	5.15 AC & DWL	1455	TEXAS HILL ROAD	254900
KUSHWAHA, RAHUL	KUSHWAHA, TAMARA	10.1 AC & DWLS	1207	MOODY ROAD	570400
KUTT, BEKAH L.	INGHAM, DANIEL P	22.0 AC & DWL	581	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	267500
LABELLE, JANET		2 AC & DWL	1406	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	290700
LABOUNTY, IAN	PALEN, SAMANTHA	1 AC & MH	355	EAST STREET	90400
LABOUNTY, JOHN	LABOUNTY, SANDRA	1.008 AC & DWL	114	SHAKER MOUNTAIN RD	181000
LACAILLADE, BEVERLY J. TRUSTEE BEVERLY J. LACAILLADE REV TRUST		0.3 AC & DWL	170	EAST STREET	149600
LACAILLADE, BEVERLY J. TRUSTEE BEVERLY J. LACAILLADE REV TRUST		10.83 AC & DWL	3990	MAIN ROAD	371200
LACAILLADE, LONNIE		10.83 AC & DWL	3992	MAIN ROAD	285900
LACAILLADE, NELLIE, LEIGH & MONROE	% LACAILLADE MASONRY, INC	GARAGE	172	EAST STREET	58600
LACAILLADE, VIRGIL	LACAILLADE, KELLIE	3.35 AC & DWL	113	BLACKBIRD SWALE	398600
LACHAPELLE, RICHARD		1.1 AC & DWL & GAR	2580	MAIN ROAD	178800
LAKE, DOUGLAS		1 AC & DWL	50	CHALET HEIGHTS	223000
LAMOUREUX, BRENT	LAMOUREUX, JOANNE	0.3 AC & DWL	2190	MAIN ROAD	201300
LANE, KRISTOPHER	ALLEN, EMMA	1.001 AC & DWL	51	MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	170100
LANG, BRADLEY S.		81.71 AC & DWL	90	LAPIERRE DRIVE	521600
LANG, DAVID	LANG, DEBORAH	1.11 AC & DWL	109	TERRIEN ROAD	237100
LAPOINTE, CHAD		10.07 AC & DWL	451	BRIDGE STREET	247100
LAROCQUE, STEPHEN	LAROCQUE, VERONICA	7.42 AC & DWL	985	TEXAS HILL ROAD	265100
LATHROP LIMITED PARTNERSHIP		80 AC	0	OFF TRAPP ROAD	73300
LAVALETTE, ALLEN		8.3 AC & DW	101	RIDGE DR	199700
LAVALLEE JON		3.5 AC & DWL	7475	MAIN ROAD	210400
LAVALLEE, GAIL P.		1.4 AC & DWL	75	LAVALLEE DRIVE EXT	201200
LAVALLEE, PATRICK E.	NEWTON, STACEY M.	0.7 AC & DWL	3330	MAIN ROAD	190200
LAVALLEE, ROBERT	GRATTON, LORI	1.12 AC & MH	7773	MAIN ROAD	124800
LAVOIE, JAMES	LAVOIE, JENNIFER	3.7 AC & DWL	800	TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	330500
LAWRENCE, GALE (LIFE ESTATE)	BIRDS OF VERMONT MUSEUM	66.07 AC & DWL	884	SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	433500
LAWTON, ROBERT W.		0.97 AC & MH	101	EAST STREET	99900
LAWYER, CARLTON	LAWYER, JANICE	1.3 AC & MH	3019	MAIN ROAD	120200
LAWYER, CHARLES		0.3 AC & DWL	86	BRIDGE STREET	178100
LAWYER, CHARLES	LAWYER, JOYA	0.17 AC & DWL	280	BRIDGE STREET	164500
LAWYER-SANDERS, ELLIE MAY	LAWYER-SANDERS, DION B.	0.26 AC & DWL	4745	MAIN ROAD	165000
LAYTON, ROBBIE	JAQUES, MICHELLE A	0.8 AC & DW	185	HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	133400
LEBRUN, DOUGLAS		88.5 AC	0	OFF CUMMINGS DRIVE	135300
LEGGETT, RAYMOND		25.6 AC	0	SHAKER MTN ROAD	46400
LEGGETT, TRISTAN E	WHITE, HEATHER A.	2.5 AC & DWL	541	SHAKER MOUNTAIN ROAD	195400
LEONARD, BRIAN	LEONARD, SUSAN	1.003 AC & DWL	66	MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	165200
LEONARD, JOHN	LEONARD, SANDRA	1.4 AC & DWL	60	LAVALLEE DRIVE EXT	171300
LEONARDO, ELISA	VAUTIER, DANA	1.008 AC & DWL	14	MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	176600
LERMAN, JULIE H.	FLYNN, RICHARD R.	10.04 AC & DWL	1155	MOODY ROAD	390800
LESKO, DIANA MARIE		1.0 AC & DWL	163	WEAVER ROAD	280300
LESSARD, GISELE		0.25 AC & MH	451	EAST STREET	105900
LEVINE, CHARLIE	BROWN, AMY	0.2 AC & DWL & SHED	4723	MAIN ROAD	93600
LEWIS, CYRIL J.		1.0 AC & DWL	720	HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	248000
LEWIS, EVERETT G. JR & AUDREY E	LEWIS, NICHOLE E	0.92 AC & DWL	195	HUNTINGTON WOODS	187100
LEWIS, EVERETT JR	LEWIS, AUDREY	0.65 AC & DWL	1728	CAMELS HUMP ROAD	221300
LEWIS, GRANT SR	LEWIS, DONNA	1.12 AC & DWL	97	TRAPP ROAD	171300
LEWIS, GRANT W. JR., GRANT W. SR, DONN .		1 AC & DWL	720	WEAVER ROAD	203800
LEWIS, GREGORY E	LEWIS, NICOLE A	2.0 AC & DWL	49	MAIN ROAD	299800
LIBERTY, RAYMOND	LIBERTY, LAURA	1.005 AC & DWL	87	MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	102500
LIBERTY, TROY E.	LIBERTY, LISA E.	6.25 AC & DWL	17	LEDGE VIEW DRIVE	406800
LINDARS, JAMES		1 AC & DWL	904	WEAVER ROAD	229100
LINDEMUTH, BRETT	LINDEMUTH, KERRY	13.3 AC & DWL	327	STAGECOACH RD	309200
LINDER, STEPHEN E.	LINDER, REBECCA F.	5.6 AC & DWL	70	BLACKBERRY LANE	396000
LITTLE, RUTH- LIFE ESTATE; LITTLE, FREDERICK & CRAIG; PLACE, MARY		1 AC & MH	285	BRIDGE STREET	98000
LITTLE THUNDER, BEVERLY J.	ALEXANDER, PAM E.	93.7 AC DWL & MH	647	SALVAS ROAD	431300
LITTLE, DOROTHY, LIFE ESTATE	LITTLE VICTOR, GRANT, GINGER	0.86 AC & DWL & SHED	2126	MAIN ROAD	222600

OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	VALUE
LITTLE, FREDERICK A JR	LITTLE, DRAGICA	9.22 AC & OUTBUILDINGS	753 BERT WHITE ROAD	109700
LITTLE, WILLIAM	LITTLE, DELBERTA	15.65 AC & DW	234 LERNER ROAD	204300
LIVAK, ROMAN E		29.11 AC & DWL	8420 MAIN ROAD	318700
LOCICERO, ROBERT	LOCICERO, JEAN	3.2 AC & DWL	341 TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	281000
LONGE, ALAN R.	LONGE, PAMELA	0.37 AC	0 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	36500
LOOMIS AARON	LOOMIS LISA	21.18 AC & DWL	1414 MAYO ROAD	539700
LOTHROP, ELIOT H	LOTHROP, MARY M	30.88 AC & DWL	240 CUMMINGS DRIVE	521200
LOWELL, NANCY LYNN	LOWELL, DAVID SCOTT	2 AC & MHS	83 86 HASKINS DRIVE	97600
LUBKOWITZ, VIRGINIA G.	LUBKOWITZ, MARK	1 AC & DWL & OUTBLDGS	1105 MAIN ROAD	253000
LUDLOW AMANDA		30.13 AC	385 ROSS HILL	126700
LUMAN, JAMES		0.93 AC & DW	225 ROBERTS PARK ROAD	158200
LYMAN-CLARKE, LINDSAY	RICH, JUSTIN	17.7 AC & DWL	7052 MAIN ROAD	395300
LYNN, SHERI		10.33 AC & DWL	86 MAPLE DRIVE	271700
LYONS, CRAIG		1 AC & DWL	1330 TEXAS HILL ROAD	251800
LYSLE, GORDON	GATESY, ANGELA	103.6 AC & DWL & SHED	525 MOULTON DRIVE	438000
MACDONNELL, DAVID V JR	MACDONNELL, AMANDA R	5.04 AC & DWL	958 TEXAS HILL ROAD	335400
MACNBAC ENTERPRISES LLC		1 AC & DWL	130 HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	238600
MAISEY, DAVID J		6.5 AC & DWL	6734 MAIN ROAD	232500
MAKARIS, ARTHUR	MAKARIS, JANET	10.6 AC & DWL	986 ECONOMOU ROAD	181300
MANIKIAN, MILES R	MANIKIAN, RACHEL M.	2 AC & DWL	1150 HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	206400
MARCHELEWICZ, PAUL R.	MARCHELEWICZ, SUZANNE	11.1 AC & DWL	128 AGNES DR	279600
MARCOTTE, RICHARD J.	MARCOTTE, NINA-MARIE AJA	10.1 AC & DWL	1510 TEXAS HILL ROAD	309300
MARSHALL, EVERETT	PARRELLA, DEBORAH	10.2 AC & DWL	145 ECONOMOU ROAD	247700
MARTELL, JOHN	MARTELL, ANNE	MOBILE HOME	67 DOGWOOD LANE	17000
MARTIN, DAVID A.		10.1 AC & DW	316 BERT WHITE ROAD	163900
MARTIN, JAMES R. A.		30.10 AC & DWL	380 DELFRATE ROAD	247900
MARTINI, DAVID M	RICE, JANE L	5.2 AC & DWL	292 LINCOLN HILL ROAD	407200
MARTINSON, ELLEN S.	BOMBLIES, ARNE	5.0 AC & DWL	210 RIDGE DRIVE	256400
MATHER, DANIEL K.	GUTTMAN, KATHERINE M.	10.25 AC & DWL	31 PILLSBURY WAY	321000
MATHIS, TRAVIS		13 AC & DWL	905 TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	249800
MAURER, ETHAN D	MAURER, ELIZABETH M	1.0 AC & DWL	3780 MAIN ROAD	269800
MAYER, WENDY L.	HERNANDEZ, JOSEPH	2.5 AC & DWL	3160 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	116700
MAYNARD, RONALD		4 AC & DWL	9100 MAIN ROAD	176000
MAYNES, JEFFREY	STARK, AMY	90.0 AC & DWL	570 SALVAS ROAD	427800
MAYO, BARBARA, TRUSTEE	BARBARA MAYO REV TRUST	64.1 AC & DWL	705 ROSS HILL	504500
MCCORMICK, MATTHEW E		1.11 AC & DWL	145 TERRIEN ROAD	228300
MCDONALD, MICHAEL	MCDONALD, CAROL	6.7 AC & DWL	1130 EAST STREET	191200
MCGINLEY MARK B	PAPAS ZOE P	10.23 AC & DWL	1211 ECONOMOU ROAD	323600
MCKINSTRY, DAVID J.	MCKINSTRY, JO ANNE	1.3 AC & DWL	20 HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	269100
MCKINSTRY, DAVID JAMES	MCKINSTRY, JOANNE	1 AC & DWL	80 CHALET HEIGHTS	235800
MCLAREN, SARAH	FLORENCIA, JUAN	1.48 AC & DWL	421 SUNRISE DRIVE	396100
MCPHEDRAN, ANDREW	MCPHEDRAN, RACHEL	1.2 AC & DWL	5 FIELDER ROAD	198300
MEAD, DAVID	MEAD, ELIZABETH	1 AC & DWL	457 CARSE ROAD	124900
MECCIA, JOSEPH	FOSTER, FELICIA	27.92 AC & DWL	1330 MAIN ROAD	478700
MEFFERT, DAVID R.	MEFFERT, JENNIFER R	5.1 AC & DWL	663 CARSE ROAD	312700
MELENDY, MATTHEW		MOBILE HOME	73 CHERRY LANE	26500
MELVILLE, DIANNA		1.1 AC & DWL	129 EAST STREET	165200
MENARD, MATTHEW	RICHARDSON, CHASKA	12.5 AC & DWL	223 AESTIVALIS HILL	293100
MENKE, DEAN	DELANEY, PATRICIA	2.8 AC & DWL	315 BRIDGE STREET	246100
MENNING, WILLIAM M.	MENNING, JOYCE A.H.	44.7 AC & DWL	3025 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	350300
MENTOR, WILLIAM		1.2 AC & DWL	143 CUMMINGS DRIVE	185000
MERCHANT, DAVID	MERCHANT, TAMMY	0.92 AC & DWL	225 HUNTINGTON WOODS	244700
METCALFE, JUSTIN D.	METCALFE, SU K.	1.19 AC & DWL	1159 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	218100
METRUK, DAVID	METRUK, PATRICIA DAWN	6.03 AC & DWL	987 TEXAS HILL ROAD	240300
MILES, FLORENCE	MILES, JOHN	76.3 AC & DWL & FARM BLDGS	315 SHAKER MOUNTAIN ROAD	388600
MILES, JOHN		11 AC	2509 SHAKER HILL ROAD	14100
MILLER, ADAM H	SCHLEIN, SARAH M	17.3 AC & DWL	1617 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	329600
MILLER, SETH A	MILLER, BUFFY L	5.7 AC & DWL	144 ROSS HILL	562200
MINCAR, GEORGE J.	MINCAR, BARBARA A.	1.83 AC & DWL	89 HIGHLAND DRIVE	439100
MINOT, ZACHARY S., TRUSTEE	LESSER-GOLDSMITH, NINA, TRUSTEE	5.3 AC & DWL	1345 MAYO ROAD	388700
MITCHELL, RUSSELL E., TRUSTEE OF LAWRENCEI. MITCHELL IRR TRUST		12.97 AC & MH	215 BERT WHITE ROAD	107400

OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	VALUE
MOHN, DWIGHT	MOHN, SHARON	13.7 AC & DWL	960 MOODY ROAD	313600
MOODY, BRUCE		0.35 AC & DWL & GAR	2100 MAIN ROAD	181000
MOODY, RONALD	MOODY, MARY	0.50 AC & MH	100 HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	102100
MOORE REALTY TRUST	% ELLEN JOHNSTON	72.4 AC & CAMP	260 CHARLIE SMITH ROAD	269700
MOORE, ANN L, TRUSTEE	ANN L MOORE REV TRUST	1.19 AC & MH	273 ROBERTS PARK ROAD	88300
MORENCY, LORRAINE	MORENCY, ALAN	7.6 AC & DWL	724 LINCOLN HILL ROAD	202200
MOULTON, RICHARD	MOULTON, MELINDA	28.6 AC & DWLS	109 MOULTON DRIVE	568400
MOULTROUP CHILDREN FAM TRUST; MARK & TERRY MOULTROUP TRUSTEES		48.91 AC	0 MAIN ROAD LOWER VILLAGE	60500
MULHERON, EZRA		1.4 AC & DW	5656 MAIN ROAD	175300
MULLIGAN, MARY MARGARET	CARROLL, SHAWN	1.24 AC & DWL	106 BRIDGE STREET	233000
MURRAY, KENNETH		1.64 AC & DWL	80 FARGO DRIVE	223000
MYOTT, RAYMOND & ROGENE	MYOTT, SANFORD & ZILDA	7.0 AC & MH	951 ECONOMOU ROAD	92600
NELSON, JONATHAN C.	NELSON, CARA C.	2.71 AC & DWL	129 ROSS HILL	257600
NOLET, JOHN	NOLET, LAUREL	25.67 AC & CAMP	8080 MAIN ROAD	166200
NORRIS, CHRISTOPHER P	NORRIS, ALICE M	2.2 AC & DWL	140 TAFT ROAD	241100
NORTHROP, THOMAS A.		10.13 AC & DWL	1110 MOODY ROAD	299700
NORTON, DUANE J.	NORTON, YVONNE R.	1.34 AC & DW	60 HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	196600
O DONNELL, DAVID Z	O DONNELL, SARA L	84.29 AC	0 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	193300
O'BRIEN, KEVIN	O'BRIEN, PATRICIA	9 AC & DWL	9396 MAIN ROAD	236500
O'DWYER, STEPHEN		1.1 AC & 2 FAM	77 79 MAPLE RIDGE LANE	204800
O'HORA, ERIC		7.3 AC & DWL	40 TAFT ROAD	375400
O'NEAL, TANIA		15.2 AC & DWL	135 TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	356400
O'ROURKE, BRUCE		1.4 AC & DWL	61 TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	220000
OGILVIE, CLARENCE	OGILVIE, ANDREA	10.61 AC & DWL	434 MAYO ROAD	435900
OKOLITA, DAVID		2.5 AC & DWL	1220 EAST STREET	220300
OLIVER, JANE S.		1.00 AC & DWL	43 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	305400
OVITT, MICHAEL H.	OVITT, URSULA E.	1 AC & DW	114 BEANE ROAD	156000
PAJAK, ABIGAIL	WHITTING, JEREMY D.	1.0 AC & DWL	48 WINDY PINES DRIVE	298400
PALATINO, ADRIAN K	MAGARIAN, LAURA E	8.3 AC & DWL	1177 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	189400
PALIN JEFFERY K	PALIN GISELE S	2.48 AC	2990 MAIN ROAD	139100
PALIN PROPERTIES, LLC		10.5 AC	333 TAFT ROAD	152800
PALIN PROPERTIES, LLC		3.0 AC & DUPLEX	31 HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	306100
PALIN PROPERTIES, LLC		1.01 AC DWL	2728 MAIN ROAD	257800
PALIN, JEFFREY	PALIN, GISELE	1.1 AC & DWL	2935 MAIN ROAD	346800
PALIN, JEFFREY		1 AC & DUPLEX	2975 MAIN ROAD	290100
PALMER COMPANY LLC		0.08 AC & DWL	4711 MAIN ROAD	78700
PALMER, GREGG	PALMER, MARY JANE	1.35 AC & DW	274 ROBERTS PARK ROAD	135000
PALOLA, ERIC	MCSWEENEY, SHELLY	79.2 AC & DWL	4780 MAIN ROAD	497600
PANTALINE, ROBERT P.	PANTALINE, KATHLEEN A.	0.92 AC & DWL	300 HUNTINGTON WOODS	193900
PAPPAS, JASON		1.8 AC & DWL	1220 HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	79000
PARADISO, DANIEL D.		1.13 AC & DWL	7652 MAIN ROAD	109000
PARKER, JOHN		0.98 AC & DWL	4987 MAIN ROAD	258700
PAUL, TAYLOR B.		2.5 AC & DWL	535 WEAVER ROAD	185100
PAULSEN, MARSHALL	PAULSEN, GRETCHEN	2 AC	0 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	38300
PEASLEE, AMETHYST		1.0 AC & DUPLEX	4935 MAIN ROAD	286600
PECOR, LINDA		0.12 AC & DWL	2195 MAIN ROAD	179300
PECOR, LINDA		0.21 AC & STORE/APT	2175 MAIN ROAD	304300
PENDRISS, LYNDA		1 AC & MH	860 WEAVER ROAD	87500
PENDRISS, MICHAEL	PENDRISS, LYNDA M.	1 AC & DWL	7787 MAIN ROAD	270400
PERELLA, JOSEPH R.	MOTTA, AIMEE M.	10.17 AC & DWL	1245 MOODY ROAD	267100
PERKINS, CAMILLE M		12.85 AC & DWL	6010 MAIN ROAD	295700
PERKINS, JOHN C.	PERKINS, MARY ELLEN S.	0.92 AC & DWL	100 HUNTINGTON WOODS	180800
PETERS MOLLY	PETERS JASON	29.5 AC & DWL	277 SKI LODGE DRIVE	452400
PHELPS, DENIS	PHELPS, LINDA	3.41 AC & DWL	81 HUNTINGTON WOODS	211100
PHELPS, JAMES C.	PHELPS, ROXIE LEE	1.7 AC & DWL	8264 MAIN ROAD	165700
PHILLIPS, CHAD		18.3 AC & DWL(SHELL)	27 PHILLIPS WAY	272500
PHILLIPS, GERALD	PHILLIPS, HELEN	146 AC & DWL	925 HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	403800
PHILLIPS, LAWRENCE	PHILLIPS, TAMARA	81.7 AC & DWL	90 PHILLIPS WAY	510500
PICHLER, THOMAS	PEMBROOK, HEATHER	3.331 AC & DWL	31 BLACKBIRD SWALE	236700
PILLSBURY, KENNETH, EST, C/O ATTY SOUL PAUL, FRANK AND COLLINS		76.3 AC & DWL & MH	5395 MAIN ROAD	364700
PIPER, CAROLYN S - LIFE ESTATE	PIPER, JOEL R. & ADAM D.	24.9 AC & DWL	82 PIPER PLACE	289600

OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	VALUE
PIZZAGALLI REMO & DONNA	GRANDCHILDRENS LLC	267.2 AC & CAMP	0 POOLE DRIVE	419000
PIZZAGALLI, PETER J.	PLUNKETT, GINA P., BRADLEY, MARIA	175 AC & CAMP	2350 TRAPP ROAD	427100
PLACE, GILES	PLACE, CAROL	0.35 AC & GAR	4887 MAIN ROAD	111200
PLUMER, MATTHEW J.	PLUMER, JANINE K.	1.33 AC & DWL	99 HIGHLAND DRIVE	386500
PLUSS, AIDA		109 AC & DWL	1093 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	451500
POQUETTE, GERALD		2.5 AC & CAMP	195 WEAVER ROAD	66200
POYNTER TRUST, MATTHEW E. & M&MJM POYNTER TRUST, MARY JANE MEWS		10.2 AC & DWL	279 DELFRATE ROAD	363700
PRENTICE, E. MILES & KATHARINE C.	C/O EATOM & VAN WINKLE	237.14 AC & DWL	1130 TRAPP ROAD	895600
PRICE, JAMES	PRICE, COLLEEN	5.04 AC & DWL	959 MOODY ROAD	246500
PRICE, JEFFREY A.	PRICE, CRISTINA BARLOW	10.2 AC & DWL	195 RIDGE DRIVE	310000
PROVENCHER, MARK R.	PROVENCHER, LYNDA	1 AC & DWL	39 CHALET HEIGHTS	266500
PROVOST, GREGORY P.		10.1 AC & DW	350 BERT WHITE ROAD	164400
PURINTON PETER & CARLA	PURINTON BRITTANY L	1.4 AC & DWL	75 HEMLOCK HILL DRIVE	140500
PURINTON, PETER	PURINTON, CARLA	357.02 AC & DWL	190 GILLETTE POND ROAD	789400
QUEBEC, JOSHUA		1.003 AC & DWL	3067 MAIN ROAD	179100
QUESNEL, DOUGLAS	QUESNEL, DOLORES M.	0.4 AC & DWL	160 BRIDGE STREET	220200
QUESNEL, JOHN		0.66 AC & DWL	1940 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	61800
QUINTIN, RONALD; PARTLOW, CAMELLE I. & BLAIR, CRAIG S., C. J.		2.47 AC & DWL	8507 MAIN ROAD	141700
RACHAMPBELL, MASON		1.44 AC & DWL	50 TRAPP ROAD	113700
RAMSEY, MICHAEL G.	RAMSEY, BOBBI K.	1 AC & DWL	195 BRIDGE STREET	154300
RANDALL JEDEDIAH	RANDALL JENNIFER	2.03 AC & BLDG	111 MAPLE RIDGE LANE	168200
RAY, ALAN		MOBILE HOME	7 EAST STREET	1000
RAY, MICHAEL D.	PETTINI, MELANEY E.	1.5 AC & DWL	505 WEAVER ROAD	191900
RAYMOND, RONALD R.		12.3 AC & DWL & GARAGE	185 LINCOLN HILL ROAD	273200
REAGAN, PATRICK J. AND DIANE R.	GALLAGHER LIVING TRUST	4.8 AC & DWL	9204 MAIN ROAD	181000
REDMAN, JAMES D.	REDMAN, JESSICA D.	32 AC & DWL	1011 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	383100
REDMAN, TRAVIS	REDMAN, AMY	10.08 AC & DWL	619 TAFT ROAD	255000
REED, EARL W		5.4 AC & DWL	500 EAST STREET	229800
REID, CYNTHIA L.		0.9 AC & DWL	3300 MAIN ROAD	244700
REILLY, JOHN J.		15 AC & DWL	750 ROSS HILL	201100
REMY, JOSEPH	REMY, HEATHER	0.98 AC & DWL	1593 MAYO ROAD	261200
REYNOLDS, DIANE		1.7 AC & DW	41 ROSS HILL	143300
RICHARDS, ALLISYN	RICHARDS, NICHOLAS	1.0 AC & DW	5 TERRIEN ROAD	176000
RICHLAND, RANDALL K.	RICHLAND, LORRAINE J.	4.67 AC & DWL & OUTBLDGS	2030 MAIN ROAD	272000
RICHTER, GARY JOHN	AKINS, LISA LEE	1.21 AC & DWL	285 SUNRISE DRIVE	297700
RICKLEFS, DAVID K.	RICKLEFS, CATHERINE A.	1.06 AC & DWL	210 TEXAS HILL ROAD	329000
RIDEN, LOIS		10.01 AC & DWL	410 LAVALLEE DRIVE	233900
RIDHIBHINYO, NINA	MUTRUX, MICAH	5.01 AC & DWL	649 HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	261900
RIGGS, GARY	RIGGS, MARIE	0.92 AC & DWL	175 HUNTINGTON WOODS	197900
RIGUTTO, ROBERT	RIGUTTO, LORRAINE	1.75 AC & DWL	187 GILLETTE POND ROAD	323400
RISSACHER DANIEL	RISSACHER PATTY	28.7 AC & DWL	631 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	421100
RIXON, LUKE J	RIXON, ELIZABETH M	1 AC & DWL	1368 TEXAS HILL ROAD	246500
ROBAIR, ROSS	ROBAIR, BRENDA	1.7 AC & DWL	815 WEAVER ROAD	221700
ROBEAR, STEPHEN		73 AC & MH	1045 ECONOMOU ROAD	214500
ROBERTS, ANDRE	ROBERTS, DIANE	1.8 AC & DWL	440 EAST STREET	200000
ROBERTS, DAVID D.	ROBERTS, HEATHER L.	1 AC & DWL	865 MAIN ROAD	185600
ROBINSON, DEBORAH		8.0 AC	425 MOUNTAINSIDE LANE	12100
ROCHETTE, LEO PAUL	ROCHETTE, BEVERLY	1.0 AC & DWL	45 EAST STREET	185600
ROGERS, WILLIAM	ROGERS, JULIE	0.39 AC & DWL & SHED	2180 MAIN ROAD	214800
ROSS, LEON E.		2.94 AC & DWL	650 LINCOLN HILL ROAD	214100
ROTUNDA, IV, JOSEPH	DUBE- ROTUNDA, LYNNAE	7.1 AC & DWL	381 BEANE ROAD	232000
ROWE, GORDON	LANE, ALISON MARY	28.29 AC & DWL	239 TEXAS HILL ROAD	334800
ROWE, JAMES A.	ROWE, GAYLE A.	70.46 AC & DWL	7926 MAIN ROAD	414600
RUBLEE, BILL M.	RUBLEE, LAURIE A.	1 AC & MH	8642 MAIN ROAD	134500
RUGGLES, ERIK L.	RUGGLES, ALISON L.	6.83 AC & MH	105 MAIN ROAD	159300
RUSCITTO, DAVID E.	RUSCITTO, LINDA C.	5.03 AC & DWL	649 MOODY ROAD	332700
RUSSELL, JOANNE		1 AC & DW	97 HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	147900
RUSSIN, BRANDIE	HOLLAND, RYAN	1.1 AC & DW	135 SHAKER MOUNTAIN ROAD	211200
RUSSIN, KENNETH	RUSSIN, RHODA	1.9 AC & DWL & AUTO REPAIR	97 SHAKER MOUNTAIN ROAD	215900
RUSSO, DAVID	CARR, HELEN	1.0 AC & DWL	84 RAVEN RIDGE	213700
RUSSOM, MICHAEL	RUSSOM, SHANNON	10 AC & DWL	87 CARSE ROAD	214000



OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	VALUE
RUTKOWSKI WILLIAM		0.92 AC & DWL	200 HUNTINGTON WOODS	176600
RYAN, DANIEL R.		0.45 AC & DWL	105 BRIDGE STREET	244100
RYAN, REBECCA L.	RYAN, TERRENCE C.	15.44 AC & DWL	945 EAST STREET	303600
SADLER, JAMES H.		7.5 AC & DWL	300 MAYO ROAD	305600
SALTER, RANDALL		0.92 AC & DW	230 ROBERTS PARK ROAD	138100
SALTUS, URBAN III		24.14 AC	0 DELFRATE ROAD	117200
SANDS, NATHANIEL H	SANDS, ELIZABETH K.	1.008 AC & DWL	152 SHAKER MOUNTAIN RD	196500
SARGEANT, THEODORE R & JOAN G. LIFE EST; QUARY, E A ; KEITH AS& SARGEANT,		1.3 AC & DWL	96 BRIDGE STREET	207000
SARGENT, WENDELL		3 AC & DWL	1278 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	194500
SAYERS, ROBERT	SAYERS, KATHLEEN	4.0 AC & DWL	280 TERRIEN ROAD	241800
SAYRE, EDWARD	LUCIER, KATHERINE	1.62 AC & DWL	373 SUNRISE DRIVE	336600
SCHOPPMANN III, HARRY	SCHOPPMANN, HEATHER	3.42 AC & DWL	557 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	297000
SCHUGAR, MARIANNE		1.33 AC & DWL	366 SUNRISE DRIVE	375200
SCHWARTZKOPF II, PAUL K		1.1 AC & DWL	100 EAST STREET	189500
SCOTT, JOHN L.	SCOTT, LAURIE	61 AC & DWL & SHED	1486 MAIN ROAD	409800
SECRETARY, US DEPT HOUSING&URBAN DI		1.008 AC & DWL	138 SHAKER MOUNTAIN RD	197800
SEGALE, JOSEPH	SEGALE, JEANETTE	10.1 AC & DWL	1047 EAST STREET	344800
SEGEL, DAVID A	SILVERMAN, ANDREW M	1.77 AC & DWL	1189 MAIN ROAD	245000
SENNING, DANIEL P.		0.35 AC & DWL	1810 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	140800
SEOANE, AMY J.		0.78 AC & DWL	160 HUNTINGTON ACRES	217200
SERTZ, DANIELLE	WYMAN, KENNETH	3.0 AC & DWL & SHOP	1265 ECONOMOU ROAD	175900
SHAKER MEADOW HOMEOWNERS ASSOC.		104.19 AC	0 SHAKER MOUNTAIN RD	137600
SHAW, JAMIE	BLOOM, DREW	1.6 AC	394 BEANE ROAD	56700
SHAW, JAMIE H.	BLOOM, DREW	2.12 AC & DWL	394 BEANE ROAD	227800
SHAW, MICHAEL T.	SHAW, DONNASUE M.	1 AC	0 WEAVER ROAD	19300
SHEA, BRIAN P.	SHEA, LAURA A.	1.0 AC & DWL	17 AGNES DR	284800
SHELDON, DONALD B		3.73 AC & DWL	246 BLACKBIRD SWALE	337600
SHOOK, JEREMIAH	SHEPARD, AMANDA	1.57 AC & DWL & SHED	1370 MAIN ROAD	279200
SHUTE, CHRISTA B	PETERSON JAMES T	10.1 AC & DWL	629 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	380400
SIMMONS, CHRISTIN L		1.4 AC & DWL	247 BEANE ROAD	199000
SLEEPY HOLLOW INN; SKI & BIKE CENTER I		400.0 AC & LODGE	427 SKI LODGE DRIVE	1347900
SMALL, MELVIN & NORMA	SMALL, JEFFREY	7 AC & DWL/APT	231 SALVAS ROAD	329700
SMITH, DAVID C.		5.3 AC	682 WEAVER ROAD	248400
SMITH, GUTHRIE		6.07 AC & DWL	302 SALVAS ROAD	621500
SMITH, JAMES, A.	SMITH, LAURA, L.	1 AC & DWL	925 TEXAS HILL ROAD	221400
SMITH, KATRINA E.		5.1 AC & DWL	3840 MAIN ROAD	239300
SMITH, L. DAVID	SMITH, VIRGINIA	3 AC & DWL	1020 EAST STREET	257500
SMITH, LELAND	SILVEY, CYNTHIA	2.61 AC & DWL	1300 MAIN ROAD	279300
SMITH, MARKLEY	SMITH, MARIJKE	140.29 AC DWLS	1425 BERT WHITE ROAD	1065500
SMITH, MARKLEY E. & MARIJKE I,	SMITH, NILS, DOUCET-BAER, JENNIFER	0.7 AC & SHEDS	55 BERT WHITE ROAD	70700
SMITH, NILS	DOUCET-BAER, JENNIFER A.	29.31 AC & DWL	1125 BERT WHITE ROAD	474100
SMITH, PATRICK	DELABRUERE, JOANNE	1.37 AC & DWL	1075 TEXAS HILL ROAD	333400
SMITH, SCOTT M.	ANTHONY, STACEY L.	5.02 AC & DWL	100 WILD WOOD DRIVE	285400
SNYDER, ROBIN G.	MCLAUGHLIN, JANE E.	0.33 AC & DWL & GAR	2165 MAIN ROAD	212600
SOMERS, MARK	FICKBOHM, LINDA	1.1 AC & MH	5290 MAIN ROAD	112200
SOWING THE FUTURE, LLC		15 AC	1520 TRAPP ROAD	115000
SOWING THE FUTURE, LLC		236.3 AC	5120 MAIN ROAD	521200
SPENCE LIVING TRUST; SPENCE, CHARLES & CAROL TRUSTEES		MH	215 SPENCE ROAD	23200
SPENCE LIVING TRUST, SPENCE, CHARLES & CAROL TRUSTEES		0.23 AC	241 SPENCE ROAD	9900
SPENCE LIVING TRUST 9/6/11 SPENCE, CHARLES & CAROL TRUSTEES		66.0 AC & DWL	241 SPENCE ROAD	517800
SPENCE, JOSEPH	SPENCE, BEVERLY	187 AC & DWL	3965 MAIN ROAD	640800
SPILVA, BRETT M.	SPILVA, APRIL A.	0.62 AC & DWL	7604 MAIN ROAD	218400
SPRANO, CLAIRE I.	SPRANO, WILLIAM G.	1.04 AC & DWL	37 MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	173900
ST AMOUR, DOUGLAS E	ST AMOUR, LINDA W	94 AC & DWL	374 ECONOMOU ROAD	539100
STARECHESKI, GARY		5.01 AC & COTTAGE	88 LAPIERRE DRIVE	119300
STARECHESKI, GARY J	STARECHESKI, THERESA	10.16 AC & DWL	56 LAPIERRE DRIVE	252500
STEADMAN, DANIEL I. JR	DURFEE, JANICE S.	1.18 AC & DWL	1005 MOODY ROAD	218600
STEPHENS, PAUL	STEPHENS, SHIRLEY	0.40 AC & DWL	2206 MAIN ROAD	212100
STEWART, WAYNE	ROBERTO, ANNA MAE	3.17 AC & DWL	49 JOHNS DRIVE	247000
STODDARD, NANCY		10.1 AC & DWL	1335 EAST STREET	321500
STOKES, BRADLEY J.	FAY, DELINA E.	1.32 AC & MH	20 FARGO DRIVE	131100

OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	VALUE
STOKES, CARROLL	STOKES, MARY B	195 AC	0 MAIN ROAD	409500
STOKES, LEON	STOKES, COLLEEN	2 AC & DWL	9471 MAIN ROAD	134900
STOKES, LEON	STOKES, COLLEEN	2.2 AC & DW	9283 MAIN ROAD	151900
STOLZ, PHILLIP L	BARBER, JESSICA L	0.55 AC	0 TEXAS HILL ROAD	2100
STONE, LUKE	STONE, BRAEDEN	5.73 AC & DWL	233 MOODY ROAD	246700
STORRS, DARYL		1.75 AC & DWL	233 BRIDGE STREET	265600
STRITE, NOWELL B	TEDESCO, CARMEN E.	1.10 AC & DWL	410 SUNRISE DRIVE	418000
STURM, THOMAS	STURM, JEAN-MARIE	2.13 AC & DWL	56 EVERGREEN DRIVE	284600
SUSEN, PAUL	SUSEN, SHEILA	2.21 AC & DWL	358 BEANE ROAD	294600
SWANNIE LYNDA		141.0 AC	445 MAYO ROAD	323700
SYLVESTER MARK A		244.0 AC & DWL	680 MAYO ROAD	554700
SYMANOWICZ, BRIAN M.	SYMANOWICZ, STACEY Z.	1.005 AC & DWL	77 MEADOW VIEW DRIVE	106700
SYVERSON, BRIAN E.	SYVERSON, KRISTINA L.	1.2 AC & DWL	72 AGNES DR	313000
TAFT, & TIMOTHY & W. & B.	WEAVER, C & PLACE, C.	5.6 AC	4905 MAIN ROAD	105900
TAFT, TIMOTHY & W & B.	WEAVER, C. & PLACE, C.	70 A COBB PLACE	1470 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	205700
TAFT, BRUCE	TAFT, MARY	588.7 AC DWL MH & FARM	1470 TAFT ROAD	1627400
TAFT, TIMOTHY & W. & B.	WEAVER, C & PLACE, C	9.2 AC	0 MAIN ROAD	84900
TARAZ, GHAMAR	URBAN, COLIN	6.0 AC	437 DELFRATE ROAD	77500
TATRO, CORRY A	TATRO, MEGHAN	4.5 AC & DWL	680 TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	287600
TATRO, JERRY	TATRO, NANCY	1.64 AC & DWL	1430 TEXAS HILL ROAD	257000
TAYLOR, BRIAN		2 AC & DWL	1177 EAST STREET	213000
TENNEY-LAWYER, KRISTOPHER C.		0.96 AC & DWL	59 ROBERTS PARK ROAD	229200
TERRIEN, THOMAS	TERRIEN, LORI	11.30 AC & DWL	181 TERRIEN ROAD	247700
THIBAUT, BERNARD	THIBAUT, ALBERT, GERARD, NORMAN	1.7 AC & CAMP	65 WEAVER ROAD	91000
THIBAUT, ROBERT & GERALDINE	CLARKE, JAMES & ELAINE D.	9.1 AC & MH	875 MOODY ROAD	123000
THOMPSON, DAVID	PIDGEON, FAYE	10.5 AC & MH	881 TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	205300
THOMPSON, DAVID		71.00 AC	0 OFF WEAVER ROAD	67500
THOMPSON, ROBERT	THOMPSON SARAH	20.2 AC DWL	450 BERT WHITE ROAD	309400
THOMPSON, ROY	THOMPSON, AJA	2 AC & DWL	1166 EAST STREET	231500
THOMPSON, WAYNE E. JR	THOMPSON, DEBRA K.	0.50 AC & DWL	1935 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	78800
TIMBERVEST PARTNERS II;	VERMONT LLC	920 AC	0 CHARLIE SMITH ROAD	945900
TINKEL, PATRICK		5.01 AC & DWL	95 BLACKBERRY LANE	266700
TOMB JONATHAN C.		0.74 AC & DWL	1757 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	150600
TOMB, JONATHAN	PURCELL, ALLISON	0.12 AC & 2 APT	2225 MAIN ROAD	178900
TOMLINSON, EDDIE GENE	TOMLINSON, LORI	0.92 AC & DWL	330 HUNTINGTON WOODS	175200
TOMLINSON, MARIDELL	RADER, MARJORY	6.05 AC & DWL	86 HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	192300
TOMLINSON, MARIDELL		143 AC & DWL	6136 MAIN ROAD	720000
TORELLI, MARC	TORELLI, KAREN	11 AC & DWL	84 STAGECOACH ROAD	430000
TOTTEN, RICHARD M. JR	TOTTEN, PAMELA K.	DOUBLE-WIDE	2160 MAIN ROAD	77500
TOURVILLE, JOSEPH P	TOURVILLE, SHELLEY A	5.2 AC & DWL	1279 MAYO ROAD	312600
TOURVILLE, NELLIE M.		7.2 AC	0 TEXAS HILL ROAD	127100
TOWERS, BRIAN E.	TOWERS, STACY A.	0.45 AC & DWL	4804 MAIN ROAD	224100
TOWERS, RALPH E & RACHEL R LIFE EST; TOWERS, BRIAN E, PETER G, TIMOTHY A		7.11 AC	0 MAYO ROAD	15600
TROWBRIDGE, SUSAN		1.0 AC & DWL	289 CARSE ROAD	121800
TULIPANI THOMAS A	TULIPANI LINDSEY J	10.0 AC	137 ECONOMOU ROAD	105400
TUTTLE, JOHN		16.03 AC	0 BERT WHITE ROAD	93600
UNDERWOOD, JEFFERY M	UNDERWOOD, SHELLY	1.89 AC & DWL	92 LONGHORN DRIVE	295000
URIE, JOEL	URIE, HEATHER	0.92 AC & DW	84 ROBERTS PARK WEST	141700
VALENTINE, BRIAN	SCHOONOVER, KIRSTIN	1.87 AC & DWL	294 SUNRISE DRIVE	354400
VALLONE, DARLENE		1.15 AC & DW	260 ROBERTS PARK ROAD	142300
VAN DINE, WESLEY B. JR. TRUST		3.4 AC & DWL	14 VAN DINE DRIVE	189200
VAN DYK, ROLAND		6.4 AC & DWL & GAR	139 COZZENS ROAD	207500
VAN HORN, MICHAEL A.	VAN HORN, MICHELLE	11.2 AC & (2) DWLS	150 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	469600
VANDERVLIT, DANIEL	VANDERVLIT, SUSAN J.	1.2 AC & DWL	320 LAVALLEE DRIVE	167000
VAUGHN, JAMES	BOYLE, TERRENCE J ; WORN, ROBIN	1.9 AC & MH	100 ROCQUE DRIVE	66700
VEINO, BRUCE	VEINO, SANDRA	1 AC & DWL & GAR	615 LINCOLN HILL ROAD	187000
VERBA, COREY J.	VERBA, DANIELLE E.	0.92 AC & DWL	33 ROBERTS PARK WEST	216800
VERMONT ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE INC		DISTRIBUTION LINES	0	1830000
VERMONT TRANSCO		RADIO SITE & EQUIPMENT	0 BERT WHITE ROAD	248500
VERMONT, STATE OF	FOREST & PARKS & RECREATION	4930.33 AC	0 TRAPP ROAD	4042100
VERMONT, STATE OF	FISH & WILDLIFE	1240.0 AC	0 TRAPP ROAD	1138800

OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	VALUE
VERMONT, STATE OF	AGCY NATURAL RESOURCES	10 AC	0 MAIN ROAD HANKSVILLE	38700
VILLAGE HILL LTD.		44 AC & DWL	0 MAIN ROAD LOWER VILLAGE	775400
VILLEMAIRE, DANIEL		0.91 AC & MH	194 ROBERTS PARK ROAD	85800
WAGNER, ALISON		1.51 AC & DWL	111 HIGHLAND DRIVE	294300
WAGNER, ANDREW	WAGNER, COURTNEY	0.92 AC & DWL	130 HUNTINGTON WOODS	211700
WAGNER, JOSEPH S		1.1 AC & DWL	54 AGNES DR	256700
WALKER, KERRY LEE	CHAPMAN, JUSTIN WOODS	1.7 AC & DWL	191 HANDY ROAD	313400
WALKONEN, MARY LYNN	CLARK, SPENCER	10.1 AC & DWL	1345 MOODY ROAD	257700
WALLER, ARNOLD		CAMP	0 POOLE DRIVE	3100
WARD, TAYLOR	KEIR MIRANDA	DWL	963 POND ROAD	177800
WARREN, MICHAEL	WARREN, JENNIFER	32.7 AC & DWL	716 ECONOMOU ROAD	383700
WATERMAN REALTY HOLDINGS LLC		1.01 AC & DWL	16 LAVALLEE DRIVE EXT	163100
WATERS, BRENDA		163.32 AC & DWL	300 BLACKBERRY LANE	488400
WATKINS, GARY	WATKINS, LETA	15.3 AC & DWL	895 EAST STREET	267400
WATSON, LAWRENCE		0.92 AC & DWL	275 HUNTINGTON WOODS	184600
WATTLES LAURIE A TRUSTEE	CARSON, JOAN E TRUSTEE	5.06 AC & DWL	769 EAST STREET	291300
WEAVER, CARLENE & GARY L., ALAN L.; ELDRED, LINDA W.		0.45 AC & DWL	72 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	180400
WEAVER, CHRISTOPHER B		30.74 AC	0 WEAVER RD	120800
WEAVER, NATHANIEL S		189.26 AC & DWL	1204 WEAVER ROAD	552700
WEAVER, STEVEN		1.09 AC & DWL	8605 MAIN ROAD	152500
WEISS, ADAM	WEISS, REBECCA	10.03 AC	1081 MOODY ROAD	108900
WELSCH, PATRICK	SARNINELI, JESSICA	10.5 AC & DWL	30 ECONOMOU ROAD	289600
WENDEL, HAROLD	WENDEL, KATHY	2.9 AC & DWL	735 HINESBURG HOLLOW ROAD	175200
WEST, ERIC T.	WEST, JENNIFER S.	2.89 AC & DWL	84 LONGHORN DRIVE	264000
WESTON, HEIDI JEAN		6.7 AC & DWL	188 MAYO ROAD	205400
WESTON, LARRY G SR & MARIE ANN FAM TI	WESTON, MARIE ANN, TRUSTEE	1.1 AC & MH	140 EAST STREET	112900
WESTON, LARRY JR	WESTON, DEBBIE	3.28 AC & DWL	305 GILLETTE POND ROAD	162200
WESTON, TODD	WILLIAMS, LORI	4.6 AC & DWL	5250 MAIN ROAD	241500
WESTON, WILLIAM G.	WESTON, BEVERLY J.	0.9 AC & CAMP	1905 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	46200
WFT ACQUISITION COMPANY, C/O WAITSFIELD- FAYSTON TELEPHONE CO		SWITCHING BLDG	0 CHARLIE SMITH ROAD	3500
WFT ACQUISITION COMPANY, C/O WAITSFIELD- FAYSTON TELEPHONE CO		0.09 AC & SWITCHING BLDG	2300 MAIN ROAD	50400
WHEELER, BETTY J (ARUZZA)		5.19 AC & DWL	4340 MAIN ROAD	230100
WHITE, BRADLEY		10.1 AC & DW	500 BERT WHITE ROAD	156600
WHITE, WILLIAM E		27.36 AC	0 HANDY ROAD	140200
WHITE, WILLIAM E		80.34 AC & BLDGS	740 BERT WHITE. ROAD	212800
WHITE, WILLIAM E.	WHITE, SUSAN D.	12 AC & MH	630 BERT WHITE ROAD	120100
WHITE, TIMOTHY	WILLIS, ZARA	0.42 AC & DWL	16 BRIDGE STREET	189300
WHITEHOUSE, JAMES	WHITEHOUSE, MARIA	10.16 AC & DWL	94 MAPLE DRIVE	282300
WHITSON, JENNA	KOLOSKI, RYAN	1.2 AC & DWL	1865 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	158100
WIBERG, KEVIN		1.2 AC & DWL	100 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	229100
WILDAY, CASSANDRA A		6.98 AC & DWL	1069 BERT WHITE ROAD	370200
WILDMAN, CAROL P - LIFE ESTATE	WILDMAN, EDWARD DAVIS	3 AC & DWL	9248 MAIN ROAD	220900
WILLETT, SONJA AUSTIN	WILLETT, STEPHEN P.	19.74 AC & DWL	1561 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	392800
WILLETTE, PETER A	ROTONDI-WILLETTE, KRYSTAL B	1.1 AC & DW	90 ROBERTS PARK ROAD	150200
WILLIAMS, JANE A	SMITH, KATHERINE L.	3.0 AC & DWL	8196 MAIN ROAD	166200
WILLIAMS, JANE A.	SMITH, KATHERINE L	1.50 AC	0 MAIN ROAD HANKSVILLE	20300
WILLIAMS, MARK	WILLIAMS, TAMMY	2.1 AC & DWL	225 GILLETTE POND ROAD	188300
WILLIAMS, REGINA E		0.25 AC & DWL	4794 MAIN ROAD	175600
WILLIAMSON, SARAH JANE		30.2 AC & DWL	4582 MAIN ROAD	595000
WILLIS, MARK R		1.75 AC	0 TEXAS HILL CIRCLE	29900
WILLOUGHBY, CHERYL A.	WILLOUGHBY, BENJAMIN S.	7.3 AC & DWL	869 CARSE ROAD	295100
WILLS, MARY		1.57 AC & DWL	1165 MAIN ROAD	230600
WISNIOWSKI, MARK	WISNIOWSKI, JENNIFER	1.19 AC & DWL	24 JOHNS DRIVE	188900
WITTEN, MATTHEW		0.14 AC	0 MAIN ROAD HANKSVILLE	700
WIXSON, S WILLIAM	WIXSON, COREEN	1.003 AC & MH	3069 MAIN ROAD	116100
WOLFF, KATHERINE F.	MARTINE, J. HERNANDEZ	13.2 AC & DWL	408 AESTIVALIS HILL	230500
WOLFF, III, JOHN L.	WOLFF, KAREN, M	0.7 AC & DWL	1900 HAPPY HOLLOW ROAD	94900
WOOD, CRAIG		2.5 AC & DWL	454 EAST STREET	186200
WOOD, JAMES C.		10.1 AC & DWL	972 TAFT ROAD	192800
WOODRUFF, AMY S.	POLAND, SCOTT MICHAEL	10.71 AC & DW	359 BERT WHITE ROAD	150700

OWNER	OWNER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	VALUE
WORN, ROBIN		10 AC & DWL	3260 MAIN ROAD	369900
WORTHLEY, AARON	BARTON, DORI	20.07 AC & DWL	950 BERT WHITE ROAD	331900
WORTHLEY, DAVID A	WORTHLEY, DEBORAH C	1.49 AC & DWL	145 BLACKBIRD SWALE	295900
WRIGHT, APRIL AUSTIN	WRIGHT, CHRISTOPHER E.	18.45 AC & DWL	1562 SHERMAN HOLLOW ROAD	353400
WW WOOD LOTS LLC		88 AC	0 ECONOMOU ROAD	202800
WYATT, IAN E	WYATT, CARRIE C	27.1 AC & DWL	555 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	1033100
YINDRA, ROBERT C.	YINDRA, TRACIE T.	40 AC & DWL	420 RIDGE DRIVE	489200
YORK, MARCUS		11.0 AC & MH	357 BERT WHITE ROAD	103600
ZENO, NOEL	ZENO, PEGGY	0.75 AC & DWL	4830 MAIN ROAD	250400
ZENO, OLA	TINKER, TIM & LOU ANN	1 AC & MH	1876 CAMELS HUMP ROAD	88000
ZIMMERMAN, ROBERT	ZIMMERMAN, JEANNE	3.5 AC & DWL & APT	485 TAFT ROAD	306000
ZONDLO, ROBERT	ZONDLO, JOANNE	1.0 AC & DWL	63 AGNES DRIVE	253500

## Delinquent Tax Collector's Report

Last	First	Amount
Ayers	Betty	\$ 569.93
Bradley	Penny	\$ 2,693.28
Brooks	Daniel	\$ 839.15
Duggan	Lawrence	\$ 7.02
Elmore	Joyce	\$ 1,389.12
Ford	John	\$ 962.35
Gilbert	Maurine	\$ 1,142.75
Harriman	Gregory	\$ 4,167.46
Holcomb	Carlyle	\$ 3,035.39
Huyler	Neil	\$ 691.16
Krull	Jeffrey	\$ 11,685.85
Leggett	Tristan	\$ 2,291.71
Moore	Johnes	\$ 10.97
O'Donnell	David	\$ 169.36
Pappas	Jason	\$ 1,826.46
Ray	Alan	\$ 22.98
Rotunda	Joseph	\$ 11.18
Smith	Markley	\$ 1,634.60
Stokes	Leon	\$ 4,524.42
Stokes	Leon	\$ 7,343.08
Van Horn	Michael	\$ 10,856.78
Weston Family		\$ 857.14
Whitehouse	James	\$ 2,851.17
Zeno	Ola	\$ 622.23
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$ 60,205.54</b>

### Tax Delinquencies

	Principal	Interest	
Beginning	\$ 73,237.30	\$ 8,252.96	\$ 81,490.26
2016/2017 Additions	\$ 65,493.69	\$ 2,274.09	\$ 67,767.78
Adjustment	<b>\$1,832.23</b>	<b>\$18.32</b>	\$ (1,850.55)
	<b>\$ 63,661.46</b>	<b>\$ 2,255.77</b>	\$ 65,917.23
<b>Balance July 1, 2017</b>	<b>\$ 54,853.49</b>	<b>\$ 5,352.05</b>	<b>\$ 60,205.54</b>

*Check was missed prior to 5/5/17 so as instructed by Treasurer, Account was not delinquent. Parcel #003157, Sandra Fish*

### Deductions:

Real Estate	\$ 82,041.84
Interest	\$ 9,407.68

**Total** \$ 91,449.52

	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017	Total
<b>Delinquent Taxes</b>	\$ 414.00	\$ 809.16	\$ 2,648.60	\$ 11,187.90	\$ 39,793.83	\$ 54,853.49
<b>Delinquent Interest</b>	\$ 225.62	\$ 313.69	\$ 807.64	\$ 1,857.56	\$ 2,147.54	\$ 5,352.05
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 639.62</b>	<b>\$ 1,122.85</b>	<b>\$ 3,456.24</b>	<b>\$ 13,045.46</b>	<b>\$ 41,941.37</b>	<b>\$ 60,205.54</b>

**2016/2017 taxes not paid by May 15, 2017 were presented to the Delinquent Tax Collector for collection on May 24, 2017**



# 2017 Property Transfers

January 1, 2017 - December 31, 2017

Grantor (Seller)	Grantee (Buyer)	Date of Record	Location	Description
Henry Aikey & Patricia Lozell	Kristopher Lane & Emma Allen	1/3/17	51 Meadow View Drive	Single Family Dwelling
Timothy Jones, Trustee	Hilton Jones, Trustee	1/9/17	Happy Hollow Rd	Woodland
Betty Wheeler	Michael Aruzza	1/18/17	4340 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling
Henry R Carse	Henry R Henry R Carse 2011	1/19/17	1045 Carse Road	Land into Trust
Ralph E & Rachel R Towers	Brian E Towers, Peter G Towers & Timothy A Towers	2/9/17	Mayo Road	Land into Trust
William E White	Gene Depietro	2/28/17	Bert White Road	Boundry Line Settlement
William E White	Gene Depietro	2/28/17	Bert White Road	Spring rights not used
Red Bird Construction	James Smith	4/5/17	925 Texas Hill Road	Single Family Dwelling
Jason & Paula Kelley	Jason & Paula Kelley	4/10/17	1796 Sherman Hollow Road	Single Family Dwelling
Jason & Paula Kelley	Jason & Paula Kelley	4/10/17	Sherman Hollow Road	Land
Palmer Company LLC	Robert Bourdeaux	4/10/17	4711 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling
Laura H Bermingham	Branch Banking and Trust Co	4/17/17	245 Weaver Road	Single Family Dwelling
Palin Properties LLC	Vermont Electric Coop	5/11/17	Lot 2 Taft Road	Utility Easement
David & Nancy Hammond	Hammond Revocable Living Trust	5/11/17	13 Weaver Road	Single Family Dwelling
Federal National Mortgage Assoc.	Wayne & Larissa Russin	5/11/17	2640 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling
Sandra Cunningham	Dale Crispin & Dallas Dodd	5/15/17	3350 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling
Jason & Paula Kelley	Jason, Paula, Tristan & Bartram Kelley	4/19/17	1796 Sherman Hollow Road	Single Family Dwelling
Palin Properties LLC	Clay Demelo & Heidi Glesmann	5/15/17	Lot #2 Taft Road	Building lot
Ryan & Jennifer Hopper	Hillary Fay	5/17/17	4727 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling
John M Gillette	Haylee A Gillette & Lisa Marie Kelly	5/23/17	2765 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling
David K & Catherine A Ricklefs	Todd Hoffman & Anne McNally	5/24/17	210 Texas Hill Road	Single Family Dwelling
Waterman Realty Holdings	Leah Isabel Korce	5/30/17	16 Lavallee Drive Ext	Single Family Dwelling
John L. Handy, Jr. Revocable Trust	John Barton & Sarah A Langan	5/30/17	600 Handy Road	Single Family Dwelling
Christa Shute & James Peterson	Michael Daw & Karina Petoe	6/5/17	629 Happy Hollow Road	Single Family Dwelling
Ellen S Martinsen & Arne Bomblies	Michael Hewitt	6/5/17	210 Ridge Drive	Single Family Dwelling
Richard W & Melinda L Moulton	Richard W & Melinda L Moulton and Mariah Riggs	6/6/17	255 Moulton Drive	Single Family Dwelling
David A & Deborah C Worthley	David A, Deborah C, Aaron C & Justin A Worthley	6/12/17	145 Blackbird Swale Drive	Single Family Dwelling
Terrance M & Cindy P Feloney	Terrance M Feloney	6/5/17	1515 Camels Hump Road	Single Family Dwelling
Everett G & Audrey E Lewis & Nichole Lewis	Nichole Lewis	6/12/17	195 Huntington Woods	Single Family Dwelling
Martin & Jacqueline Fuller	Martin Fuller	6/13/17	4890 Main Road	Water and Septic Easement
Gary Koval	Mark Frederick & Dana Jeffery	6/19/17	1225 Mayo Road	Single Family Dwelling
Susan Buchanan & Justin Koehneke	Robert Mildrum & Anna Stern	6/19/17	785 Economou Road	Single Family Dwelling
David & Linda Ruscitto	Richard & Deborah Stone	6/26/17	649 Moody Road	Single Family Dwelling
Corbin Cummings	Eliot & Mary Lothrop	6/26/17	Cummings Drive	Land

# 2017 Property Transfers continued

January 1, 2017 - December 31, 2017

Grantor (Seller)	Grantee (Buyer)	Date of Record	Location	Description
Hilton W. Jones Revocable Trust	Jamie & Matthew Gough	6/26/17	Happy Hollow Rd	Land
Knox Cummin	Mark & Gretchen Schimelpfenig	6/28/17	44-52-54 Bridge Street	Single Family Dwelling
James C Bremer & Stephanie L Coolidge	Jeffrey S & Joan J Groleau	7/10/17	80 Lavallee Drive	Single Family Dwelling
Lindsay M Deslauriers	Brendan C Kearns	7/24/17	519 Economou Road	Single Family Dwelling
Laura & Daniel Bermingham	Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.	7/24/17	245 Weaver Road	Single Family Dwelling
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development	Christian M Vigneault & Emily M Bullock	7/31/17	138 Shaker Mountain Road	Single Family Dwelling
Martin & Jacqueline Fuller	Justin Rich & Lindsay Lyman-Clarke	8/21/17	Huntington Center	Agricultural Land
Martin & Jacqueline Fuller	Justin Rich & Lindsay Lyman-Clarke	8/21/17	Huntington Center	Agricultural Land
Shawn Chambers	Shawn Chambers Revocable Trust	8/28/17	856 Moody Road	Single Family Dwelling
James & Cathryn Christiansen	Anne, Paula & George Bellerose	8/28/17	1925 Sherman Hollow Road	Single Family Dwelling
Koivut, LLC	Remo and Donna Pizzagalli Grandchildren	9/5/17	Stage Coach Road	Land
George & Patricia Brisson	Brisson Revocable Living Trust	9/18/17	397 Sunrise Drive	Single Family Dwelling
Robert & Tracie Yindra	Christopher & Alice Norris	9/18/17	420 Ridge Drive	Single Family Dwelling
Village Hill Ltd Co	Zachary & Lauren Jandl	9/19/17	39 Village Hill Lane (Lot 2)	Single Family Dwelling
Mary C Wills	Mary C Wills & Elizabeth A Wills	10/2/17	1165 Main Road	Single Family Dwelling
Macnab Enterprises, LLC	Ryan & Elise Rubino	10/2/17	130 Hinesburg Hollow Road	Single Family Dwelling
Ian M Labounty & Samantha A Palen	New England Federal Credit Union	10/4/17	355 East Street	Mobile Home & Land
Jeffrey C Small	Kimberly A Snyder & Christopher J Brownell	10/4/17	233 Salvus Road	Single Family Dwelling
Barbara Mayo Revocable Trust	Gregory M Tavalacci & Audrey Rotax	10/10/17	705 Ross Hill	Single Family Dwelling
Town of Huntington	Martin & Jacqueline Fuller	10/23/17	Main Road	Agricultural Easement
William E White	Jeffrey S & Heather Ferguson	10/12/17	Lot 2 Handy Road	Building lot
Lynda Swannie	Mark A Sylvester	10/16/17	445 Mayo Road	Woodland
Estate of Kenneth W Pillsbury	Justin Rich & Lindsay Lyman-Clarke	10/30/17	5395 Main Road	Farm
Melissa M Allen	David Santos & Rachel Batterson	11/2/17	5340, 5342 & 5344 Main Road	Triplex
John L & Karen M Wolff	Rob Chittenden II	11/20/17	1900 Happy Hollow Road	Seasonal Dwelling
Steven E Hagenbuch & Wendy Hysko	Nicholas Wood	11/27/17	867 Weaver Road	Single Family Dwelling
Chris A & Jessica A Haskins	Harrison P Bush & Emily Plump	11/28/17	520 Weaver Road	Single Family Dwelling
Vermont Housing Finance Agency	Cory & Shayana Emmons	11/29/17	355 East Street	Mobile Home & Land
Amy L Handy	Amy L Handy, Trustee	12/6/17	605 Handy Road	Land into Trust
Justin Rich	Justin Rich & Lindsay Lyman-Clarke	12/11/17	5395 Main Road	Farm
Bruce W Allen, II	Janel Roberge & Matthew Schultz	12/20/17	225 Lavallee Drive	Single Family Dwelling
Amy J Seoane	Amy J Seoane & Justin K Houghton	12/26/17	160 Huntington Acres	Single Family Dwelling
William G Weston	Ryan & Jenna Koloski	12/26/17	1905 Happy Hollow Road	Seasonal Dwelling



## Town of Huntington, VT FY 17-18 Town Tax Rate

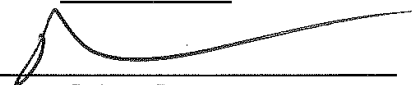
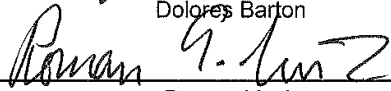


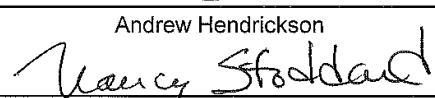
As voted on June 19th, 2017

17-18 Budget Approved at Town Meeting:	1,773,244
less Estimated Non Tax Income:	(293,326)
<b>Total Required From Taxes:</b>	<b>1,479,918</b>

Grand List Lodged on May 22, 2017: 215,643,100

**17-18 Tax Rate:** **0.6863** per \$100 of  
assessed value

### Selectboard

	Dolores Barton
	Roman Livak
	Daniel Rissacher
	Andrew Hendrickson
	Nancy Stoddard

## Auditors' Report

As Town Auditors, we strive for excellent work in the town offices as we follow our statutory duties as quoted below. The reports and records for Fiscal Year 2016-2017 ending June 30, 2017 were reviewed by your local auditors. In addition, this past year we initiated the Internal Audit as outlined in the VLCT handbook which included reviewing the Town's accounting system, cash handling procedures, and segregation of duties.

The independent audit was completed by Fothergill Segale & Valley, CPAs during which our town's documents and financials were reviewed. The entire audit for the Town of Huntington can be found on our website: [www.huntingtonvt.org](http://www.huntingtonvt.org) or at the Town Office. Results were favorable.

During the year, meetings are held with Warned Meetings and others as work sessions. We assist in the preparation of our professional audit and are always available to help others in our Town Office when needed. Monthly bank reconciliations continue to be conducted by our volunteer, Andrea Ogilvie, in conjunction with our Town Treasurer.

According to State Statute, our largest project of the year is the Huntington Annual Town Report. We began this process in November with a Warned Meeting, followed by work sessions and then wrapping up with a Warned Meeting after

Town Meeting. During our first meeting, we work on updating our project plan, reporting worksheet and choose our "Theme" for the up-coming report.

Our thanks and appreciation is extended to Huntington's boards, commissions, committees, employees, officers and trustees, and Town Administrator for her organizational efforts. We also wish to recognize our Graphic Designer who organizes the material including spreadsheets, diagrams and photographs - both the newsprint version which is mailed to all the legal voters of the town and the archival (bound book) version. Archival copies are available upon request.

According to the VERMONT LEAGUE OF CITIES AND TOWNS (VLCT) HANDBOOK FOR LOCALLY ELECTED AUDITORS - our Statutory Duties are as follows:

"The town auditor plays a vital role in preserving the democratic nature of Vermont's local government by ensuring that local officials are accountable for their expenditures of the taxpayers' money. It is the auditor's job to review the accounts of local officials and report the findings directly to the taxpayers for review."

Respectfully submitted:

Patricia Quinn Baumann    Lucinda W. Hill    Marilyn J. Hinsdale

# 2017 Australian Ballot Results

March 7, 2017

Huntington has 1575 voters; Buels Gore has 24 voters

Huntington: 330 election voters (21%)

Buels Gore does not vote in the local election.

All elected town and school officials were unopposed. For the first time in recent memory, every position on the ballot had a candidate, so there were no write-in candidates elected.

## Town Officials

Office	Term	Lucky Winner	
Auditor	3 years	BAUMANN, PATRICIA	299
Auditor	2 years	HINSDALE, MARILYN	289
Cemetery Trustee	5 years	RACHT, HEIDI	308
Library Trustee	3 years	KELLEY, PAULA	298
Lister	3 years	DRESSER, DON	300
Moderator	1 year	CUMMINGS, DANA	303
Planning Commission	3 years	ANDERSON, MAGGIE MAE	283
Selectboard	2 years	HENDRICKSON, ANDREW	294
Selectboard	3 years	BARTON, DORI	292
Selectboard	1 year	RISSACHER, DAN	279
Town Agent	1 year	TAFT, MARY	306
Town Grand Juror	1 year	RACHAMPBELL, OWEN	300

## Huntington School Officials

BPMS Director	2 years	SYMANOWICZ, STACEY	302
School Moderator	1 year	CUMMINGS, DANA	306
BPMS Director	3 years	SUSEN, PAUL	284
MMMUSD Director	3 years	MAURER, ETHAN	276



# Annual Town Meeting Warning

## Town Warning

### Official Warning Annual Town Meeting Huntington, Vermont

The legal Voters of the Town of Huntington, Vermont are hereby warned and notified to meet at the Brewster-Pierce Memorial School in said town on Tuesday, March 6, 2018 at 9am to transact the following business:

Voting by Australian ballot will be conducted on March 6, 2018, between the hours of six-thirty (6:30) in the forenoon, at which time the polls will be open, and seven o'clock (7:00) in the afternoon, at which time the polls will close.

Article 1.	To elect all Town Officers as required by law. (Australian ballot.)
Article 2.	To hear and act upon the reports of Town Officers and Committees.
Article 3.	Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to appoint a town treasurer as provided in 17 V.S.A. § 2651f?
Article 4.	Shall the voters authorize the Treasurer, pursuant to 32 V.S.A. § 4791 to collect current Town and School District taxes?
Article 5.	Shall the voters authorize payment of real property taxes in 4 installments, with the due dates being August 15, 2018, November 15, 2018, February 15, 2019, and May 15, 2019 by 11:59 pm (before midnight) by either direct debit, or physical delivery to the tax collector, or delivery to the Town Office postmarked on or before those dates?
Article 6.	Shall the town authorize the Selectboard to establish a reserve fund to be called the Buildings & Grounds Reserve Fund to be used for buildings and grounds capital plan projects, in accordance with 24 V.S.A. § 2804?
Article 7.	Shall the Selectboard expend up to \$43,750 from the Highway Paving Reserve Fund, in accordance with the Fiscal Year 2018-2019 Capital Plan, in the event the Town is able to secure a grant of up to \$175,000 to fund East Street and/or Main Road paving?
Article 8.	Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to expend up to \$30,000 from the General Fund Fund Balance, in accordance with the Fiscal Year 2018-2019 Capital Plan, for a local match contribution in the event the Town is able to secure a grant for developing the engineering construction plans for the Lower Village pavement project?
Article 9.	Shall the Selectboard expend up to \$2,500 from the Highway Bridge Reserve Fund, in accordance with the Fiscal Year 2018-2019 Capital Plan, for funding the Town's local share of the Camel's Hump Road Bridge #32 project?
Article 10.	Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to purchase a replacement Highway Department loader, as outlined in the Fiscal Year 2018-2019 Capital Plan, for a purchase price not to exceed \$133,000; and that the purchase be funded with \$48,000 from the Highway Equipment Reserve Fund, a loan not to exceed \$50,000 over a period not to exceed 5 years, and a trade-in reimbursement of \$35,000 from the sale of the 2001 loader?
Article 11.	Shall the voters authorize a total Fiscal Year 2018-2019 General Fund expenditure of \$1,878,949 of which \$1,577,924 shall be raised by taxes and \$301,025 by non-tax revenue?

## March 14-15, 2017

A relentless snowstorm covered much of Vermont in over three feet of snow, with much higher drifts, on March 14 and 15, closing schools for two days (real snow days!).



*March snowstorm measurement in Huntington Center.  
Photo: Sandy Eason*


*Below, two photos of Taft Road snow taken by Roy and Lisa Haynes.*


# Annual Town Meeting Warning continued

Article 12.	Shall the town vote to exempt the payment of any penalty, fee, or interest relative to the failure to make timely payment of taxes upon the principal residences of individuals who have been called to full-time active duty by the President of the United States as a result of a military conflict in an area designated a combat zone by the President of the United States, for the time such members are on active duty and for 180 days thereafter, provided said individuals provide a copy of their military orders or other appropriate documentation to the municipal clerk, pursuant to 32 V.S.A. § 4609?
Article 13.	<p>WHEREAS extreme and erratic temperatures, increasingly severe storms, a rise in tick-borne diseases, and threats to farmers and maple sugar makers clearly demonstrate that climate change is one of the most urgent problems facing our state, nation, and the world, and</p> <p>WHEREAS the State of Vermont has a goal in the Comprehensive Energy Plan to achieve 90% of its energy from renewable sources by 2050, yet is making insufficient progress toward achieving that goal;</p> <p>NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. That the Town urges the State of Vermont to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Halt any new or expanded fossil fuel infrastructure, including by not limited to energy pipelines;</li> <li>b. Firmly commit to at least 90% renewable energy for all people in Vermont, with firm interim deadlines; and,</li> <li>c. Ensure that the transition to renewable energy is fair and equitable for all residents, with no harm to marginalized groups or rural communities.</li> </ol> </li> <li>2. That the Town will do our part to meet these demands by committing to efforts such as: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Protecting Town lands from fossil fuel infrastructure, denying easements or agreements for any pipelines crossing town lands;</li> <li>b. Weatherizing Town buildings and schools;</li> <li>c. Enlisting State support to install rooftop solar on Town and school buildings;</li> <li>d. Other initiatives to improve residents' quality of life while helping us reduce overall energy use.</li> </ol> </li> </ol>
Article 14.	Should the Selectboard explore and consider mechanisms to effectively cap the amount of funds held in the Conservation Reserve Fund at \$100,000.
Article 15.	To discuss or transact any other nonbinding Town business thought proper.


## Notice to Voters:


The legal voters of the Town of Huntington are further notified that voter qualification, registration and absentee voting shall be as provided in Chapters 43 and 51 of Title 17, Vermont Statutes Annotated.

  
Dori Barton, Chair

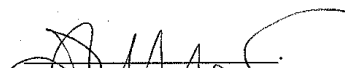
  
Nancy Stoddard, Vice-Chair

  
Andrew Hendrickson

  
Roman Livak

  
Dan Rissacher

Received for record this 29 day of January, A.D., 2018 by

  
Heidi Roach, Town Clerk



## Section Two - Reports

### 2017 Town Meeting Summary

The legal Voters of the Town of Huntington, Vermont are hereby warned and notified to meet at the Brewster-Pierce Memorial School in said town on Tuesday, March 7, 2017 following the conclusion of the Annual School District Meeting for Brewster-Pierce Memorial School (which begins at 9am), to transact the following business:

Voting by Australian ballot will be conducted on March 7, 2017, between the hours of six-thirty (6:30) in the forenoon, at which time the polls will be open, and seven o'clock (7:00) in the afternoon, at which time the polls will close.

**CALL TO ORDER:** Moderator Dana Cummings called the meeting to order at 12:51 am.

The Olga Hallock Award was presented to Michael Ramsey by Town Clerk Heidi Racht. This annual award is presented to a resident for great volunteer contribution to community. (Read more on page 5 of this report.)

Moderator Dana Cummings explained the conduct of the meeting.

**Article 1. To elect all Town Officers as required by law.** (Australian ballot.)

**Article 2. To hear and act upon the reports of Town Officers and Committees.**

**MOTION:** Terry Ryan moved the article; seconded by Mark Smith.

**DISCUSSION:** Heidi Racht corrected the Energy Committee meeting time on page 3; she pointed out the omission of the Fire Department Reserve Fund, which is still reflected in the General Fund (on page 11); Sheri Lynn corrected the Conservation Commission meeting time on page 3.

**RESOLUTION:** Article passed on a voice vote.

**DISCUSSION:** Sheri Lynn asked if Article 8 could come next. Moderator consulted with Parliamentary Dave Clark.

**MOTION:** Sheri Lynn moved to suspend the rules; second Ryan Koloski.

**DISCUSSION:** Moderator Cumming consulted with parliamentary Clark; Barton asked for the reason behind the motion. Lynn stated that she wanted to discuss this article first because she didn't want to stay for the entire meeting. Don Dresser objected, requesting to keep the articles in order.

**RESOLUTION:** Motion defeated on a voice vote.

**Article 3. Shall the Town pay current taxes to the Treasurer of the Town and School District?**

**MOTION:** Dave Clark moved; second, Don Dresser.

**DISCUSSION:** None.

**QUESTION CALLED:** Don Dresser; second John Hadden.

**RESOLUTION:** passed on voice vote.

**RESOLUTION:** Article 3 approved on a voice vote.

**Article 4. Shall the voters of the Town of Huntington authorize the Selectboard to borrow money when needed to meet the current expenses and indebtedness of the Town in anticipation of taxes?**

**MOTION:** Jane Keir moved; David Worthley second.

**DISCUSSION:** none.

**RESOLUTION:** Passed on voice vote.

Board chair Dori Barton introduced Articles 5, 6, and 7 and commended Treasurer Kathleen Clark and Administrator Barbara Elliott for work on the budget and Capital Plan. She called attention to the Select-

board, et al., Report (page 7), the General Fund budget (page 10) and the 12.5% maximum for Capital Debt Service (page 18).

**Article 5. Shall the voters of the Town of Huntington authorize the Selectboard to purchase a replacement Highway Department tandem dump truck as outlined in the Fiscal Year 2017-2018 Capital Plan for a purchase price not to exceed \$198,020; and that the purchase be funded with \$83,020 from the Highway Equipment Reserve Fund, a \$65,000 loan, and a \$50,000 trade-in reimbursement from the sale of the 2010 plow truck?**

**MOTION:** Sheila Susen moved; Heather Pembroke second.

**DISCUSSION:** Selectboard member Nancy Stoddard: this piece of equipment is in the CP and funds have been set aside; it would be a five-year loan. The truck, purchased in 2010, has had \$20,000 in repairs in the last seven years, but \$10,000 was in the past year. The warranty has ended and it will probably need more repairs.

Duncan Keir: 7% budget increase is "not a small amount." Stoddard: expenses have been "deferred and delayed" and the town is now "playing catch up." Referred to line 17 (page 18) Project Capital Spending Summary. The issue in possibly delaying this purchase is a dip coming in highway equipment. "We have to look at debt load – have a plan, and stick with the cycle."

**continued**

Nayo Ogilvie asked if this cycle would be repeated as this round of new equipment is replaced. Stoddard: intent is to smooth it out “so that we have a plan to pay for the equipment as we need to replace it.” Part of the creation of reserve funds is to even out expenses.

Mark Smith discussed the process procedurally to replace equipment and the analytical process. Barton: Road Foreman Yogi Alger did extensive repairs analysis, looked at warranty cycle, repairs needed around warranty expiration.

Dawn Taylor: will we need another one in seven years?

Alger: equipment is back to the five-year warranty. Looking at \$10,000 in repairs versus a trade-in. “Huntington is not an easy town for trucks. You are either going uphill or going uphill.” He compared roads here to the relatively flat [paved] town of Colchester.

Britt Cummings: town is committing to 7% tax increases for the next several years; people are on fixed incomes; favors deferring one piece of equipment.

Carl Ashley: would like to kick this addiction to debt.

Megs Keir discussed cost of vehicle (\$198,000, plus interest of \$12,000) \$30,000 per year to own vehicle. Stoddard: consider down time, warranty. Barton: repairs (line 261) will have to increase if article doesn't pass. Repair costs YTD are \$10,120. In answer to a question from Nayo Ogilvie about the warranty coverage, Alger said it is end to end. The repairs this year were due to a broken fan that went through the radiator.

Joe Segale pointed out a 33% increase in taxes over the next five to six years, which is higher than inflation. In order to avoid this, “We would all live with a lower level of service.” Then, if we don't want to live with a lower level of service, “how can we generate more

revenue?” Smith likes “our roads; appreciates the effort that goes into keeping them the way they are. Good roads save money.” Supports purchases. Alger responded: the town has two tandems, a seven-yard dump truck, one-ton for short roads and it already takes 2.5 hours to get around the entire town once to plow snow.

David Worthley: “Three years ago, we didn't have a Capital Plan. We never knew what we were going to purchase. It was always a surprise [at Town Meeting]. We need to trust the Capital Plan and go with the process.”

Duncan Keir talked about the old days - putting chains on to get home. Grader showed up two days after it snowed... The roads are “far superior and we are paying for it. We have to decide that, if we, as a community, can pay for it.” Are the services worth it? Less wear and tear on our vehicles; safer, better roads, etc. Dave Clark - if there is a cut back on vehicles, the roads might not be suitable for buses, so more snow days; issue for safety and emergency vehicles.

**QUESTION:** Terry Ryan called the question; Everett Lewis, Jr., second.

**RESOLUTION:** passed on voice vote.

**RESOLUTION:** Article 5 approved on voice vote.

**Article 6. Shall the voters of the Town of Huntington authorize the Selectboard to purchase a Highway Department excavator as outlined in the Fiscal Year 2017-2018 Capital Plan for a purchase price not to exceed \$106,500; and that the purchase be funded with a \$106,500 loan?**

**MOTION:** Trina Smith moved; Heather Pembroke second.

**DISCUSSION:** Selectboard member Roman Livak: the town is renting an excavator at \$5300 for two months to do ditching, culverts, FEMA work. Three

to four people are needed to operate it in order to maximize the rental. A purchase could be used year-round instead of using the backhoe, which is “tedious and inefficient.” Increased need for ditching and culverts since the Clean Water Act.

Terry Ryan: keep the backhoe? Get rid of it? Alger: keep it. Pembroke asked about use – compared line 262 to line 250 (page 13) - would the equipment be rented out? Livak: town would be using it during the time that someone would want to rent it.

Mark Smith talked about ditching; the program is a change and he wanted to know how it is going; purchase plays into ditching and drainage. Alan Campbell asked about the 30-year replacement plan for the excavator – how much of this is under warranty. Alger: 3 years (36 months). With the rental, there are 160 hours per month and “we didn't get the work done.” Livak: ditching for storm runoff and clean water requirements played a substantial role in the decision to purchase.

Britt Cummings: no question on the value of the equipment, questions affordability. “We are becoming victims of spreadsheet hypnosis; we believe it because it comes out of our computer. We have to find a way to bend the curve.” A 3% increase would be appropriate. Barton: “We certainly can delay purchase... We can't eliminate purchase and not increase the rental [line item]. Megs Keir: How many years will we be paying \$13,312? Repair cost forecast should be added in.” Barton: repairs are not capital expense. It is a 10-year loan with \$14,643.75 interest.” Ditching needs are not going to decrease.

Shayne Jaquith questioned the level of service provided by the town. He talked about development pattern issues and state storm water issues. This would be a benefit for water quality – less maintenance of roads due to better crowning. Step back and deter-

**continued**



## Town Meeting Summary from previous page

mine what level of service we want. Darlene Palola: “The Clean Water Act will be going on for many decades. We should look at programs where towns share equipment.”

Margaret Taft asked about the three-year warranty; suggested buying used equipment. Alger: you should know the owner if you are going to buy used. You can get a piece with problems: drive train is gone, hydraulic leaks.

The interest rate for the loan is 2.5%. The big advantage between renting and owning is when the crew is ready to go and ready to work - when equipment is rented, they have to commit to a schedule that can easily be impacted by weather and other unknowns. Clark referred to the July 2013 damage to the Huntington Woods water system: “If the [ditching] work had been done, we wouldn’t have to do this [major repairs]. Ditches are important.”

Worthley asked if the excavator could replace the backhoe. Alger: “I would rather just keep it for emergencies. The value is not the greatest.” Michele Cummings: Is there any merit to subcontracting the extra work? Many of us can absorb the [tax] increase, but there’s a cost that affects the community. Alger: I hired outsiders to do two culverts and it was over \$6000 for two days. Pam Hart: “We have been spoiled with our roads. Is it time that we should give up our perfect roads? We need to make some cuts. We are going to boot out the low income people...”

**QUESTION:** Joe Perella called the question; Sheila Susen second.

**RESOLUTION:** passed on voice vote.

**RESOLUTION:** Article 6 approved on voice vote.

**Article 7. Shall the voters of the Town of Huntington authorize the Selectboard to use up to \$20,000 from the General Fund Fund Balance for a local match contribution in the event the Town is able to secure a grant for developing the engineering construction plans for the Lower Village pavement project; which will leave a General Fund Fund Balance amount of \$125,994?**

**MOTION:** Dave Clark moved; Terry Ryan second.

**DISCUSSION:** Dori Barton: referred to the Lower Village project in the capital plan on page 19 (lines 19-20). The money would be used as a match for engineering for construction plans needed to go out to bid. Referenced page 15 General Fund Fund Balance. Engineering costs are typically 10% of project cost; the Board chose to spread costs over this and next year’s budgets. Ryan commented that \$1.3 million for 1 mile... I assume this is not just paving. Barton: drainage and complete street – project will comply with other uses; also includes a potential reconfiguration of traffic at East Street. There will be public information meetings. Jim Couture wanted clarification about state requirements and will this be the cost of every mile? Barton: some sections we can do overlay work, which is considerably less expensive; other sections require rebuilding the base.

Segale asked about sidewalks as part of the project. Barton confirmed this.

Taft asked, “What happens if you don’t get a grant” and then commented on the wording of the article. Barton confirmed the money won’t be spent if no grant is awarded. Alger commented on water issues in the Lower Village; four catch basins would be installed in the Lower Village and parts of the road would be dropped down. Megs Keir: we are not voting for this project, we are voting in the event we get this grant. She asked how this year’s budget would be affected. Barton: the Selectboard will look for

grants but is contemplating a bond for construction. Keir pressed on. Barton: “I don’t think a big chunk of this is going to be paid for by grants.”

Knox Cummin urged the town to continue to work on the Main Road and East Street intersection which has been discussed for decades: “We have to spend money to make something happen. Don’t kick the can down the road.”

John Hadden: How does this work with traffic control studies done this summer? Barton: a decision will be made to finalize the project plans after trials. Taft: “Is this already decided that we are going to install sidewalks or change East Street?” Could this estimate go down? Barton: No decisions have been made. Paving prices are not coming down. Barton: “Paving is challenging to forecast. Sidewalks are a small part.” Evaluate these numbers in October.”

**RESOLUTION:** Article 7 approved on voice vote.

**Article 8. Shall the voters of the Town of Huntington authorize the Selectboard to contract for an amount not to exceed \$10,000 for approximately 222 hours of additional traffic enforcement coverage for FY 2017-2018 (average of 4.25 hours per week) to be funded by increasing the proposed General Fund expenditure (as noted in Article 9)?**

**MOTION:** Article moved to the floor by Jeanine Carr; seconded by Nayo Ogilvie

**DISCUSSION:** Andrew Hendrickson: article is in response to concerns made by residents of the Lower Village, Camels Hump Road and at last year’s Town Meeting. Board was not in support so it is a separate.

Jeanine Carr said she is a proponent of traffic calming. “When people start getting tickets, they will slow down.” Ryan asked about the speed bar. Hendrickson: a new sign and speed table are in the current budget. Becca Golden asked if this is for 4.2 hours [per week]

**continued**



or additional hours? Hendrickson: The Vermont State Police (VSP) are here 6.25 hours; this is additional 4.2 hours of Richmond Police and they are open to suggested times. Linda Fickbohm: traffic calming works better in theory, with only a “small improvement. Speed trapping adds to the problem.” Ask people to tell service people to slow down. Taylor: not in favor of cops; wants radar sign to be rotated. Worthley noticed signs work; wants 10 more.

Scott Detweiler: revenue from tickets? Hendrickson: \$26,000 paid for VPS and town gets 25% of revenue. Barb Winters and Paul Susen: in favor of signs. Susen: why the sign is sometimes dark? Hendrickson: snow on solar collector affects operation. Barton: \$10,000 is not built into the budget. Clark: People were “rocketing through [the Lower Village]. After the speed bump, people slow down – make it personal and make them pay.”

Cummin asked about a camera on radar sign. Hendrickson: not legal in Vermont. Ross Ogilvie advised getting state legislators to change the law. Trina Smith talked about anecdotal conversations on the ski lift, where people say they get speeding tickets in Huntington and they still speed. “Speeding tickets don’t deter people.” Britt Cummings: Four hours per week is too low to control speed. Much discussion on traffic ticketing, speeding, traffic calming, signage.

**QUESTION CALLED:** Britt Cummings; second Terry Ryan.

**RESOLUTION:** passed on voice vote.

**RESOLUTION:** Article 8 defeated on voice vote.

**Article 9. Shall the voters of the Town of Huntington authorize a total Fiscal Year 2017-2018 General Fund expenditure of \$1,773,244 of which \$1,479,918 shall be raised by taxes and \$293,326 by non-tax revenue?**

**MOTION:** Duncan Keir moved to the floor; second,

Scott Detweiler.

**DISCUSSION:** Dori Barton: no financial adjustments needed to be made since the articles that were approved were already built into the budget. She discussed insurance, capital debt payments, salary increases, capital reserve funds and the Town Hall budget, which is looking to be offset with revenues and reserve funds. Much discussion from the audience.

Duncan Keir asked about defeating Article 8. Barton: We have deficit spending on this line item in the current fiscal year; confirmed no traffic calming devices are in the budget. Darlene Palola asked about radar sign placement. Barton: we have one on order and it is movable. Don Dresser asked about the Cemetery Endowment Fund (page 23) and Town Hall increase in budget and extra expenses (page 15). Barton: we had a conversation with the Cemetery Trustees. For the Town Hall, there was the “asbestos problem.” Dresser pressed on: “Is the budget going to keep ramping up and being overspent. Fickbohm, addressing Town Hall comments: It is funded for \$3000 to keep the building standing and insured. Intention is to have the building pay for itself. It is available for town committees to use for free.” Pembroke suggested showing a percentage change in each line item; asked about line 177 (page 12) overages. Barton: the Road Crew wasn’t able to use vacation time. “We worked out a one-time compensation with the crew. We didn’t have the option of the crew taking summer time off.”

**AMENDMENT:** Dave Clark moved to increase the budget by \$300 to \$1773,544 with \$1480,218 to be raised by taxes; second by Darlene Palola.

**DISCUSSION:** Clark said that \$300 is too little to fund the programs that are now being proposed by the newly-rejuvenated Huntington Energy Committee (HEC). The money was an arbitrary “placeholder”

because HEC was not active after several resignations. Sarah Jane Williamson commended the Energy Committee: “we should reward them with the money they need.” Barton: \$300 could be done administratively by the Selectboard.

**QUESTION CALLED:** Heather Pembroke; second Terry Ryan.

**RESOLUTION:** passed on voice vote.

**RESOLUTION:** amendment defeated on voice vote.

**BACK TO DISCUSSION ON ARTICLE 9:** Lynda Phelps said she didn’t “have a feeling that people are looking out for the interest of people who are working 40 hours per week.”

**AMENDMENT:** Britt Cummings moved to reduce the budget by \$6500; second by Lynda Phelps. After some confusion about the amount proposed in the amendment, it was withdrawn and resubmitted by Cummings and Phelps. The amendment read to decrease the budget to \$1,766,744 with \$1,473,418 to be raised by taxes, etc.

**DISCUSSION:** Cummings asked about an increase in fees for the Zoning Administrator. Discussion on revenue (tax and no-tax) and budget. Barton talked about the 5% across-the-board cut in the budget [in 2009] and the struggle that all departments faced on all levels to make the cuts. She said it would be helpful to identify specific areas for cuts and mentioned the library’s book budget. “This puts us in a difficult position to decide.”

Ryan asked about using unspent grants and Segale, who was on the Selectboard in 2009 noted that this proposed decrease is .54%. Barton responded, “The grants have not expired and can’t be used... We did a lot of trimming since the first draft. The operations increase is 3.1%.” Dresser said the reduction “won’t save the average taxpayer about \$5 per quarter. Keir

**continued**

## Town Meeting Summary continued from previous page

said that back when the 5% reduction was voted there were a lot of questions about how funds were being handled. He added, he hoped, “Yogi can get \$56,500 for the truck.”

Cummings said he tried to work through the budget before making the motion. “If we have the appetite to have the equipment, we need to cut the budget.” Couture added, the average person asks how this affects them? Our taxes have gone up every year since I’ve been here. They [Selectboard] did the plan. We don’t like that, but the numbers are the numbers.”

**QUESTION CALLED:** Jim Couture; second Sheila Susen.

**RESOLUTION:** passed on voice vote.

**RESOLUTION:** amendment defeated on voice vote.

**QUESTION CALLED:** Dave Clark; second Megs Keir.

**RESOLUTION:** Article 9, as warned, passed on voice vote.

**Article 10. To transact any other Town business thought proper.**

**MOTION:** Dave Clark moved; second, Nayo Ogilvie.

**DISCUSSION:**

1. Dave Clark thanked Energy Committee members who have left the committee; welcomed new members.
2. Linda Fickbohm asked for separate school and town meeting; noted the group was now down to 40 people.
3. Alison Forrest encouraged voters to go to MMM meetings as the budget has a significant effect on taxes.

4. Pam Hart – people will have sticker shock when they get their tax bills. Budget should not wait until the end of the meeting.

5. Ross Ogilvie – one-time 6% increase doesn’t bother him, but the compounding of the whole business means a 22% increase in ability to pay for a budget that will double in 10 years. Barton suggested coming to SB meetings and gave details of same.

6. Duncan Keir – Selectboard is accommodating at meetings and public can participate.

7. Barrett Grimm proposed weekend meeting; Britt Cummings said attendance, when this was done, was first equal to and then lower than Tuesday meeting.

8. Dave Clark – for MMM school participation, come to Finance Committee meetings.

**ADJOURNMENT:** Dave Clark moved to adjourn; seconded by Heather Pembroke.

The meeting adjourned at 4:52 am.

—Minutes prepared by  
Heidi Racht, Town Clerk, CVC, CMC

*Minutes are recorded in the Town Clerk's Office and are also available on the Town of Huntington website: [www.huntingtonvt.org](http://www.huntingtonvt.org)*



*Huntington Fire Department Engine #1*

# Huntington Volunteer Fire Department & First Response

The Fire Department has had another active year both responding to calls, trainings and projects at the fire station. The department provides three main services; fire protection, first response to medical calls and a back-country search & rescue. The department responded to nearly 100 calls, the majority of these being medical emergencies.

The department responded to nearly 30 non-medical calls, including chimney fires, multiple carbon monoxide alarms, two potential structure fires, motor vehicle crashes and provided mutual aid to surrounding towns. Our replacement Engine #1 (pictured above) arrived in April of this year. It replaced a 19-year-old engine, that now has a new home in Montana! This new truck along with our other apparatus have made it possible for the department to obtain a lower fire insurance rating. We are hopeful townspeople will see this reflected in lower fire/homeowner's insurance rates. The department is always looking for volunteers, especially people that are available during the workweek. Please don't hesitate to stop by the station or call.

The department also provides first response to medical emergencies pending the arrival of the ambulance from Richmond. Among the members of the Department there are eight certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT), two Advanced Emergency Medical Technicians (AEMT), and one Emergency Medical Responder (EMR). These members respond to medical emergencies of all kinds, including cardiac



*Sled rescue for training day for members of Huntington Fire Department's Backcountry Search and Rescue group. Photo: Bill Menning.*

arrests, traumas from accidents and falls, and opioid overdoses. From July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017, the members were toned out to a total of 91 possible calls, and responded to 68 of them, or 75% of possible calls. Most of the members work outside of

Huntington, so the Department is always looking to recruit townspeople who are around during the workday. Training, including state certification, is provided at no cost. EMS trainings take place the fourth Monday of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the firehouse. If interested, please contact Assistant Chief/EMS Head of Service Brian Valentine at 434-2162 or [briankvalentine@gmail.com](mailto:briankvalentine@gmail.com).

Backcountry Search and Rescue (SAR) is a fairly new service the department provides. Eleven members of the department provide this service. The majority of the group recently acquired an ASTM Level 1 Search and Rescue team member level. This group trains once per month, in addition to fire and/or first response trainings. We have trained and worked closely with the VT State Police SAR Team, the VT State SAR Coordinator and our neighbor-

ing SAR groups. The group responded to six calls this year. Each member is equipped with some of the best gear and equipment available. We have been able to fund this significant expense nearly completely with donations.

*—Submitted by Fire Chief Tate Jeffrey*

The members of the department during 2017 were:

Tate Jeffrey	Brian Valentine	Henry R Carse	Chuck Lawyer
Eliot Lothrop	Knox Cummin	Trevor Weston	Mike Ramsey
Ira Gray	Tom Keblin	Brent Lamoureux	Greg Guilmartin
Ed Sayre	Bert Dickerson	Brad Ketover	Medora Plimpton
Keegan Carter	Erik Genest	Harry Schoppmann	Kris Lawyer
Stefan Jacobs	Rob Rigutto	Cory Contois	Josh Danco
Bill Menning			



## Richmond Rescue, Inc.



2017 was another busy year at Richmond Rescue. More than 45 volunteer and staff members have worked hard to improve the service and deliver the best prehospital emergency care available. We met a number of important goals this year, including:

Adding a second paramedic to our three-person full-time staff, ensuring we can provide paramedic level coverage at a minimum 60 hours per week.

Richmond Rescue was one of the first ambulance services in Vermont to begin using nitrous oxide for pain management. Nitrous oxide is a non-narcotic alternative to traditional opioid pain relief drugs and expands the scope of pain control available to patients.

We were one of four services to pilot High-Performance CPR (HP CPR), a nationally recognized algorithm that is shown to improve outcomes of out of hospital cardiac arrest. Throughout our service area we have seen great success with HP CPR and are helping services throughout the county to train and implement programs similar to ours.

Our mission is driven by our patients. Every year we push hard to improve the medical interventions, equipment, and response system available in our service area. At present we serve the towns of Richmond, Bolton, Huntington, and southern Jericho. Our volunteers and staff responds to a variety of requests for help, including:

Total requests for service:	603
Calls for service in Huntington:	61
Requests to Interstate 89:	73
Average ambulance response time in Huntington:	18 minutes
Number of active volunteers:	37
Total volunteer hours:	23,251

In addition to ambulance service we also provide rescues for

those sick, injured or lost outside the reach of traditional ambulance resources. This year our backcountry team, known as the Camel's Hump Backcountry Rescue Team (CHBRT) completed 14 requests for service, providing assistance to people on Camel's Hump, Mt. Mansfield, Bolton Valley, Mt. Hunger, and beyond. The thirty member, all volunteer team, collaborates with other local teams to train monthly and provide rapid and professional response to emergencies in any environment. Nearly all funding for the team has been secured through donations and state grant programs.

We continue to offer free car seat fittings, E911 driveway signs (\$10), and CPR/First Aid classes.

Please contact our station any time, at 434-2394 or email [director@richmondrescue.org](mailto:director@richmondrescue.org) to arrange for these services.

I thank you for the opportunity to continue serving our communities and look forward to the year ahead.

Sincerely,

Taylor F.J. Yeates, President, Richmond Rescue, Inc.



*I-beams on their way to Hanksville bridge (Sheldrake bridge). Photo: Justin Rich*

## Development Review Board

The Huntington Development Review Board (DRB) combines the regulatory function of the Zoning Board of Adjustment (appeals of the decision of the Administrative Officer, variances, and conditional use permits) and the Planning Commission (subdivision review and site plan review). It allows a property owner to appear before one board.

The DRB conducted the following business in 2017:

1. April: Nat Weaver, three-lot Major Subdivision Preliminary Review, Weaver Road
2. May: Knox Cummin, Minor Subdivision, Main Road south of Lower Village
3. May: Tim and Leslie Jones, change to a recorded survey of an approved subdivision, Happy Hollow Road
4. June: Jessica Arkley, Variance from river setback for deck expansion, 103 Beane Road
5. June: Mark and Marijke Smith, Planned Unit Development – 10 lots, 1425 Bert White Road
6. October: Nat Weaver, Sketch Plan Review, three-lot subdivision, Weaver Road
7. December: Peter and Carla Purinton, boundary line adjustment, 1.52 acres to Jedediah and Jennifer Randall, on Maple Ridge Lane
8. December: Jedediah Randall, addition to a commercial building, 111 Maple Ridge Lane

Also in 2017, the Board determined that the following applicants did not need a DRB permit:

1. Jackie and Martin Fuller, subdivision of agricultural lot, Huntington Center
2. Annie Beauchesne, Conditional Use request for a conversion of a single-family residence to a two-family rental, 78 Taft Road
3. Melissa Hoffman and Shawn Smith, Camels Hump Road Road, conditional use for bed and breakfast

John Altermatt and Britt Cummings, who were original DRB members, left the Board this year. We would like to thank them both for their thoughtful contributions to our decisions. We welcomed Everett Marshall, who is the Planning Commission liaison and Mark Smith to the Board in June. We are looking forward to working with two new members in 2018: Mark Sylvester and Adam Miller (alternate).

The minutes of the DRB meetings, as well as the written decisions, are available at the Town Clerk's Office and on the town website. The meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, as needed, and are open to the public.

Members of the DRB:

Joe Perella (chair), Jeanine Carr (vice chair)  
 Everett Marshall, Mark Smith, Mark Sylvester  
 Adam Miller, alternate  
 Heidi Racht, Clerk

## Huntington Planning Commission

The Huntington Planning Commission completed revising our zoning, subdivision and flood regulations into a unified Land Use Regulations. This document, which reflects updates to the Town Plan in 2014, was forwarded to the Selectboard, the town's governing board. According to statute, a public hearing was held in mid-December by the Selectboard. At the time of this writing, the public comment period had just closed.

The work was funded, in part, by a Unified Planning Work Program grant from the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission. We worked closely with Regina Mahony of CCRPC who provided expert advice, as we made further revisions after public hearings.

The Commission has started work on the Town Plan, which needs to be updated by September 2019. We hope that residents will take a few minutes to fill out the planning questionnaire that is under development. Watch for notices of public planning sessions in 2018!

The Commission would like to thank Terry Ryan, who is not running for reelection on Town Meeting Day. He spent many hours outside of meetings drafting documents and moving us forward to completion of the Huntington Land Use Regulations.

—Submitted by Everett Marshall, Chair

Commission members:

Everett Marshall, Shayne Jaquith, Terry Ryan, Joe Segale, Adam Miller  
 Heidi Racht, Clerk



## Administrative Officer - Zoning

The numbers and the distribution by type of the zoning applications that were received and processed in calendar year (CY) 2017 can be summarized as follows:

<b><i>New dwellings</i></b>	
<i>Permanent/seasonal dwellings</i> .....	<b>2</b>
<i>Apartments/accessory dwellings</i> .....	<b>3</b>
<i>Primitive camps</i> .....	<b>0</b>
<i>Mobile homes</i> .....	<b>0</b>
<b><i>Replacements</i></b> .....	<b>3</b>
<b><i>Renovations/additions</i></b>	
<i>Major additions (occupiable living space)</i> .....	<b>1</b>
<i>Minor additions (external additions, porches, decks)</i> .....	<b>9</b>
<i>Accessory outbuildings/structures</i> .....	<b>8</b>
<i>Exempt agricultural outbuildings</i> .....	<b>0</b>
<i>Boundary-line adjustments/non-subdivided conveyances</i> .....	<b>0</b>
<i>Ponds/dams/other land development</i> .....	<b>1</b>
<i>Changes of use/conditional uses</i> .....	<b>1</b>
<i>Home Occupations</i> .....	<b>0</b>
<i>Temporary uses</i> .....	<b>0</b>
<i>Signs</i> .....	<b>4</b>
<i>Renewals of permit</i> .....	<b>1</b>
<i>Certificates of Occupancy</i> .....	<b>7</b>
<i>Notices of Violation</i> .....	<b>0</b>
<i>Verifications of zoning compliance</i> .....	<b>19</b>
<b><i>Development Review Board hearing applications</i></b>	
<i>Conditional uses</i> .....	<b>1</b>
<i>Variances/Waivers</i> .....	<b>1</b>
<i>Appeals</i> .....	<b>0</b>
<i>Subdivisions/PUDs</i> .....	<b>6</b>
<i>Site plan reviews</i> .....	<b>0</b>

Sixty-three applications were received and processed during the year, including nineteen requests for verification of the compliance of the applicants' properties with the provisions of the Town's zoning and subdivision regulations. Forty-nine zoning permits and other written instruments (including nineteen certificates of occupancy) were issued during the calendar year from 1 January 2017 to 31 December 2017. Over the same period, the direct costs associated with the Town's zoning and planning administration involved a total invoiced cost of \$8,804.00 in man-hours and expenses for the Administrative Officer's services, charged against a total of \$4,030.20 in permit and other application fees that were assessed and collected, resulting in a net cost of \$4,773.80 for the calendar year. For a complete summary of the Town's officially-posted zoning administration costs, please refer to the Treasurer's Report on the General Fund in the Annual Report.

One of the most significant events in the realm of zoning and land development in the Town during the year was the completion of the draft of a completely new consolidated Land Use Regulation (LUR) by the Planning Commission, incorporating the provisions of previous Zoning Regulations, Subdivision Regulations and Flood Hazard Area Regulations in a single regulatory document. The new LUR went into effect on 15 November 2017 with the publication of a notice of the Selectboard's first public meeting for the review and approval of the document, and it will remain in effect for 150 calendar days, until 13 April 2018, unless the Selectboard adopts or rejects the proposed draft of the Regulation prior to that date.

Please remember that I can be contacted at any time at my home telephone number, 453-3785, or at my home e-mail address, [santorini@gmavt.net](mailto:santorini@gmavt.net), to answer questions or to discuss issues related to zoning. If you're planning a development for which you think a permit may be required, I urge you to contact me beforehand for any advice or assistance you may need in the preparation of an application. I can also arrange to meet with you personally, either at the Town offices or on your own properties, if you feel that a site visit would be informative.

Respectfully submitted,

E. W. Hanson, Administrative Officer  
1 January 2018

## Huntington Cemetery Trustees

Cemeteries have been in the news in Vermont as towns struggle with the costs of statutory maintenance of these final resting places. Under Vermont law, a town becomes responsible for a cemetery if a church or volunteer organization gives it up, which is why the Huntington Cemetery Board of Trustees took over Maplewood Cemetery in the late 1990s. Until then, the Board oversaw the Huntington Center and Hanksville Cemeteries (each one individually called, at some point in history, the Gore Cemetery), both of which are now full and “inactive.”

Maplewood Cemetery is the town’s active cemetery. It is open May 15 - November 2 and longer, depending on the weather. We try to keep it open as long as possible to encourage people to visit. This year, we closed in December.

In 2015, we expanded available burial lots. One section has smaller lots (at a reduced price) to be used solely for cremations; the other section will accommodate casket burials and urns. We have started to sell the lots in the new section. Terry Boyle has drafted the map.

Please note: The price of a lot in Maplewood Cemetery will increase on April 1, 2018:

Lots \$500 Huntington residents; \$650 nonresidents

Cremation lots \$300 residents; \$400 nonresidents

Spencer Hill acts as our Cemetery Advisor and we are exceedingly grateful to him as he is invaluable to the successful operation of the cemetery. All of the public relations – meeting with families and helping them choose cemetery plots, working with funeral directors and families looking for ancestors, and keeping an eye on things – is handled by him. Spencer visits the cemetery everyday it is open to make sure all is as it should be.

To get ready for our influx of visitors to the three cemeteries on Memorial weekend, we put flags on the graves of all known veterans. A tradition for the past 10 years has been a morning spent in the Center cemetery where BPMS third and fourth graders put new flags near the stones. This is a fun activity and provides some ties to the town’s history as the kids recognize the names from their school studies on Huntington. Trustees Racht and Rachampbell placed almost 200 flags in Maplewood Cemetery with Spencer Hill, who also covered the Hanksville Cemetery. We put PVC flag holders in the cemetery in 2016 and this system has worked well to assist the mowers and save the wooden flagpoles from breaking off. We also pulled the flags in Maplewood after Veterans Day and will to be able to have many of them in use for next season.

The Town of Huntington began another three-year agreement with Brian and Melissa Fortin to mow and maintain Maplewood Cemetery. The Fortins have cared for Maplewood Cemetery for 12 years. We are thrilled to be working with them again as their work is excellent and they really have gone “above and beyond.”

Although the Center and Hanksville cemeteries are full, constant mowing and maintenance needs to be done. The Fitzgeralds capably maintain these town cemeteries and have done this for many years.

All three cemeteries have had need of stone work, removal of branches and downed trees, and other maintenance costs. To accomplish this work, we use funds from the Maplewood Cemetery Special Revenue



*Maplewood Cemetery again escaped major damage in November when the limb of a large tree broke off into the cemetery, landing neatly between the stones. This is the second time a tree falling into the cemetery has missed headstones and monuments. Photo: Heidi Racht*

account, which are raised through the sale of cemetery lots. In October, we voted to invest our Cemetery Endowment Fund money, also raised from the sale of cemetery lots, and plan to use the interest in FY 2018-2019 to offset some of the operating expenses.

Please remember:

1. Burials or interments cannot take place or be planned and advertised without contacting one of the trustees or Spencer. A \$50 fee is due at the time of burial.
2. No dogs are allowed, except in the Huntington Pet Cemetery.
3. The cemeteries are closed at dusk, and we remind community members that items carried in are the responsibility of the visitor to carry them out.
4. Rates for cemetery lots increase on April 1, 2018.

—Submitted by Heidi Racht

## Huntington Recreation Committee

The Huntington Recreation Committee's primary role is managing the recreation area in Huntington Center next to the Huntington Town Garage. This includes the soccer fields, horseshoe pits, baseball diamond and basketball court. We have seen increased use as local horseshoes, which is spearheaded by the self-sufficient Riverside Horseshow Club, continue to grow in popularity; the basketball court is now also the pickle ball court; and soccer is played on the field unless it is covered with a blanket of snow. The Committee works with a limited budget that covers mowing and maintaining the field and rental of portable toilets.

Our biggest concern this year was the damage to the soccer field and horseshoe pits by a vehicle digging up their area. This irritating and sad state of affairs was discussed at length. A local young man allegedly did over \$3000 worth of damage to the playing field with his car. Officer Brett Lindemuth confronted him when he was on the field picking up parts of his car. Alas, no charges have been filed since the evidence is circumstantial and the perpetrator has denied doing the damage.

So, the Committee has moved on to preventing the next spate of expensive vandalism that is paid for by the taxpayers of the town. A sign has gone up stating that surveillance cameras are now on the premises. (note to committee: sign has been ordered and will be up next week after it arrives)

Another focus has been the opportunity to have three new benches built as part of a Huntington Eagle Scout Project. We are looking forward to having these benches installed next summer – and hope that members of the community will join us to accomplish this project and support one of our youths.

The park is open to all public from dusk to dawn. No campfires or overnight camping, but residents and guests can use the park for most any non-motorized recreational activity. We currently do not charge any fees for the use of the park but gladly will accept any donations.

We have a take-in /take-out policy with no recycling or trash collection facilities- so please leave our park as clean as you found it and take out anything you brought in. In the summer and fall, a portable potty is located at the back of the property near the horseshoe pits. There are no bathroom facilities available at the park between November 1 and April 30.

Please remember to reserve the field or pavilion for your event: Shirley or Paul Stephens will be happy to discuss dates and other arrangements.

Finally, we have two openings on the Rec Committee and would love to be back up to full membership – and also have some new energy and ideas. Please come to one of our meetings and see if this is something that you would like to volunteer for in our town.

—Recreation Committee

Paul Stephens (chair), Heidi Racht, Donna Lewis,  
Shirley Stephens  
Tim Tinker

## Green Up

Green Up is always held the first Saturday of May. This special Vermont tradition, now in its 48th year, is a day that brings together volunteers in the community to pick up trash along the town's roads and in public places. The participation in Huntington is always spirited and the results are rewarding for everyone. The town always looks so great when the roads are free of trash.

This is a fine community effort. For eleven years, Huntington's Green-Up effort has been organized by Boy Scout Troop 645, with support from the Town Clerk's Office. In 2018, the effort will include scouts and Cub Scout Pack 645, who will set up a refreshment table and sign-in table on Saturday morning. Volunteers can unload the bags of trash onto the town trucks that are neatly lined up outside the garage, thanks to Road Foreman Yogi Alger and the Road Crew, who also deliver the trash, tires, recyclables and other interesting roadside items, the town's Green-up efforts, to the CSWD in Williston on Monday morning.

Breakfast refreshments (coffee, juice, bagels and other food) for the volunteers have been provided by the Huntington Selectboard.

Reservations for a favorite road to clean up can be done at the Town Clerk's Office (434-2032) or stop by the parking lot in front of the Town Garage in Huntington Center and get a road assignment.

Green-Up Day is May 5, 2018. Hope to see you there!

—Submitted by H. Racht



## Huntington Energy Committee

In 2017 The Huntington Energy Committee (HEC) filled all vacancies when Nayo Ogilvie, Miranda Keir, Yves Gonnet, and Christa Shute joined Duncan Keir, Natalia Czar, and Ross Ogilvie. The Selectboard appointed a diverse group which crosses generations and brings strong individual characteristics and skill sets to HEC.

In 2016, HEC first became involved in Act 174 which affects our Town Energy Plan. Act 174 is a relatively new component of the Vermont Comprehensive Energy Plan (CEP) which specifically addresses what Huntington will do in its town energy plan to help Vermont meet its energy goals. In return Huntington's Energy Plan will receive substantial deference in siting renewable energy projects. The CEP reduces total energy consumption per capita by 15% by 2025, and by more than one third by 2050. It meets 25% of the remaining energy need from renewable sources by 2025, 40% by 2035, and 90% by 2050.

The 2017 calendar year kicked off with a movie forum where 'Before the Flood' was shown to help raise awareness in the community of Climate Change, its sources and potential impacts on our environment. The event was attended by over 80 people. It featured a potluck and lively discussion after the movie.

In late Spring HEC met with Paul Markowitz of the Vermont Energy Investment Corporation (VEIC) who provided HEC with a host of Efficiency Vermont

program information, updates on happenings with the Vermont Energy Climate Action Network (VECAN) and many useful tools which HEC has begun to put into practice. As a direct result of this meeting Huntington's Zoning Administrator now gives building permit applicants 'Residential Building Energy Standards' packets from the Vermont Department of



*Huntington River. Photo: Gary Starecheski*

Public Service assembled and provided to us by VEIC and Efficiency Vermont. These packets are a valuable energy saving resource for homeowners.

Beginning in the summer of 2017 and continuing well into 2018, HEC is drafting an update to the Energy Element of the Huntington Town Plan. The work has been divided between HEC and the Planning Commission. HEC has received significant help from the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission (CCRPC) and looks forward to continuing to work closely with CCRPC as the plan evolves. Our existing Town Plan has been reviewed by CCRPC which

resulted in recommendations from CCRPC as to where the plan needs to become more specific in its measurements and actions. HEC will be reaching out to Huntington residents with surveys, meetings, workshops, and letters for input as the plan is updated.

In early fall HEC was given an in-depth presentation of Vermont's "Community Energy Dashboard" by Rob Fish of the Energy Action Network. We expect to use this web based tool to interact with the community in order to keep track of the actions we are taking and to help measure the progress we make in meeting our town plan.

In December one HEC member attended the annual Community Energy and Climate Action Conference organized by VECAN. The day brought together representatives from Vermont's Energy Committees to learn how to promote efficiency and renewable energy and tackle climate change at the local level. The conference was a mix of panels, workshops and networking focused on empowering Vermonters to help achieve our 90 percent renewables by 2050. Workshops explored a range of topics, from Transforming Transportation, Helping Low-Income Earners in the Clean Energy Transition, Economic Opportunities of Climate Action and more. Experts provided information on projects, policies, incentives and capacity building.

HEC looks forward to engaging with the community on upcoming energy related activities and events.

Respectfully Submitted,

The Huntington Energy Committee

Ross Ogilvie  
Natalia Czar, Duncan Keir, Miranda Keir.

## Huntington Conservation Commission

The Huntington Conservation Commission (HCC) reviewed two applications for projects in 2017. HCC considered if each project would acquire or protect historical, agricultural or natural resources. The Town Hall Committee applied for \$35,000 for renovation of the Town Hall. The Friends of Gillette Pond (FOG) and Richmond Land Trust (RLT) applied for \$100,000 for the repair of the dam on Gillett Pond.

The Commission recommended to the Selectboard to:

- Fund the Town Hall project for \$23,500 to improve the structure and interior.
- Fund the FOG/RLT project for \$50,000 towards replacement of the dam.

The Selectboard agreed with the HCC, awarding \$23,500 for the Town Hall. After public comments, the Selectboard voted to fund the dam replacement project for \$75,000. The Town of Richmond will contribute \$150,000 from its conservation funds and the FOG/RLT will fundraise the rest of the \$875,000 cost to rebuild the dam.

The committees and community members put hard work into the application. The public's input during the process was valuable. The Conservation Commission members will consider how other towns decide the best way to use conservation funds in the future.

**Town Forest** Huntington was awarded a \$10,000 grant from the Vermont Town Forest Recreation Planning Community Assistance program. The purpose of the grant is to build a community-wide vision for the future of forest-based recreation in Huntington and nine other towns. Community visioning and action kicked off on January 30 and a final plan will be released for review in the spring.

**Stormwater Mitigation** Huntington completed the

Stormwater Project, which will prevent excess stormwater from discharging into the Huntington River from the Town Garage. With the help of the Town and Friends of the Winooski River, we were able to take advantage of grants from the Lake Champlain Basin Program to lower the amount of Phosphorus and sediment that flows into the Huntington and Winooski Rivers and Lake Champlain. The project was designed to soak up and spread out the pollutants before the runoff flows into the rivers. This low impact "green" technology can be replicated in Huntington where our River needs protection.

**Invasive Species** Community members participated in a learning session about invasive plant species. A hands-on walk at the Audubon followed an informative presentation and slide show at the Huntington Public Library. The Vermont Land Trust sponsored the event, and presenters included Caitlin Cusack, forester for VLT, and Bob Hyams from Habitat Restoration Solutions. The walk took place on the River Trail, where we identified invasive plants and, in some cases, eradicated them on the spot. Invasive species are non-native plants that do not work in partnership with the forestland around them, and will choke out new growth such as tree saplings, wildflowers, and other native plant growth necessary for a healthy ecosystem. Participants planted willows alongside the Huntington River at the Audubon on freshly disturbed soil, in order to get a jump on Japanese Knotweed and to stabilize the riverbank. At last report, the willows were holding their own against the deep-rooted invasive. HCC members committed to monitoring the young saplings, and to cut back any encroaching Knotweed.

**Amphibian Crossing Program** HCC's Maggie Mae Anderson visited Brewster-Pierce where she led amphibian-themed yoga. Children did egg-like poses,

moved through postures on their stomachs pretending they were swimming and breathing through gills and then onto all fours as if they had gone through metamorphosis. She then discussed the Amphibian Crossing program encouraging the kids to help and asked that they come back to school and record what and how many they had assisted.

**Thank you** To Roman Livak for your years of help and hard work in serving on the HCC.

HCC Members:

Sheri Lynn – co-chair	Rebecca Ryan – co-chair
JB Bryan	Darlene Palola
Jenna Koloski	Maggie Mae Anderson
Guthrie Smith	Jeannette Segale

*-Submitted by Sheri Lynn,  
Rebecca Ryan and Guthrie Smith*





# Huntington Youth Soccer



*Huntington Youth Soccer 2017 photos: Tara Fowler*

Huntington Youth Soccer is a recreational program that offers an opportunity for players in grades 1-6 to play soccer in the fall. In 2017, over 70 players enjoyed an action-packed season with an opportunity to learn skills and have a chance to play as teams in tournaments. The program is held on the town's Rec

Field on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. It is a great time for players and their families to enjoy the beautiful (and long) autumn outdoors.

The basic goals are to get kids out on the field and excited about playing soccer. Our players travelled to other towns in Chittenden and Addison County – and everyone enjoyed the fast-paced competition. Thanks to Liz Greenberg for organizing the schedule of games that kept the Huntington kids active.

HYS is part of the Vermont Youth Soccer Association. The players and coaches are insured through this organization, which also requires and conducts background checks on all adult volunteers in the program. They are all equipped with information: mandatory Concussion Policy, technical manuals, coaching for player safety, fun and skills development.

Each player is charged a fee to cover these costs as well as a t-shirt for players and t-shirts for the coaches. A portion of the fee is also used to purchase equipment and field materials for the program. In 2013, the program added new goals and nets, which were funded by the Huntington Recreation Fund and a portion of the soccer registrations goes into the fund to reimburse the capital expense.

Chris Norris manages the technology that provides up-to-the-hour information on schedules, team rosters, forms and anything else having to do with HYS through a program called TeamSnap. This has been an efficient communication vehicle.

The number of great adults who volunteer on the field and a couple of volunteers who work behind the scenes can be credited with the success of the program. Chris Norris has taken on the work of head coach, scheduling a successful clinic, attended by all the volunteer coaches and led, for the second year, by Dave Saward, Head Coach for the Middlebury College Men's Soccer program. It was a vigorous workout

and the coaches learned many new skills and would all like to have Dave Saward back on the Huntington Rec Field in 2018.

Brett Lindemuth has continued to manage equipment and the field, including. He manages nets, balls, frames and goes through cases of paint, making sure the field lines are visible after the fields are mowed each week.

Each year, we welcome new coaches and this year, MMU and CHMS students (and HYS alums) Quinn Bisbee, Snow Lindemuth, Bella Norris and Cherise Shamp joined our coaches on the field. They are wonderful role models for all our players, in addition to offering their talents as coaches.

All of our coaches have shown great ability to demonstrate the love of the sport and to get the kids excited about playing. We could not run this program without the adult volunteer coaches:

Jason Bartsch	Danielle Bushey
Andrew Donovan	Emily Donovan
Matt Dransfield	Julie Hart
Shayne Jaquith	Peter Jewett
Sarah Keblin	Tom Keblin
Marika Krull	Ethan Maurer
Chris Norris	Gordon Rowe
Ed Sayre	Brian Shea
Braedy Stone	Ian Wyatt

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Liz Greenberg for the enormous task of organizing teams with competition dates and keeping parents and coaches notified. It is an invaluable role that she has done with great skill for the last two years.

Notices for Huntington Youth Soccer registration go home in backpacks during the last week of school. Registration continues through the summer. We encourage anyone who has a child in grades 1-6 to consider joining this fun program.

—Submitted by Heidi Racht, Coordinator

# Local Artisan Highlight

## JB Bryan

JB Bryan fell in love with wood in the 1970s while he was in Colorado. He had gone out west after college to ski and found a job working for as a driver at a sawmill, then moved into the plant cutting pieces that would be used to stabilize the tunnels of mines. A piece of the saw came off, taking most of his hand with it and his career path derailed. But, his interest in wood – its color, textures, flaws – remained a lifelong passion. He stayed with it.

Bryan moved back east after eight or nine years in Colorado and came to Vermont to visit his college roommate, Charlie (Mr. Charlie) Frazier, who lived in Huntington. He stayed in the Green Mountain state and ended up in Huntington himself, converting a camp on East Street into his house and eventually



*JB Bryan in the woods explaining one of his other passions: mushroom foraging.  
Photo: Rebecca Ryan*



*Handcrafted dining table and wall shelf. Courtesy photos*

building a house on Salvas Road. Bryan has worked as a carpenter for many years, which describes as a building trade. He now works for himself.

The art in the wood is what intrigues and inspires him. Bryan works with interesting and unusual pieces of wood creating interesting and unusual pieces of furniture. He describes his work as “more creating a piece of art, rather than a piece of furniture.” But this art also has function.







He looks for the flaws as well as more conventional pieces, purchasing lumber from Lathrop Lumber Mill in Bristol or walking through the woods near his house and cutting or collecting the wood that will eventually inspire him to begin work. Each piece is an original, using the individual specimen of wood to shape the final.

He uses a variety of branches and limbs for shelf braces or right-angle support; legs of tables and benches take on a new look using the twists and turns found in the crotch of the tree. A table is not a rectangle; its edges follow the flow of the grain of the trunk used to create it.

The creative process also includes incorporating natural materials into the furniture – Bryan uses colorful stones, contrasting pieces of wood, sand. Thus, the flaws of the wood that might be relegated to firewood in a woodstove are transformed into his works of art that show the beauty of the wood as the materials are tucked into holes or crevices in the wood. Sometimes, it is the wood itself that vibrates through the polish he applies.

Bryan is self-deprecating about his work, and he describes himself as a neophyte compared to other woodworkers in the area, but he is enthusiastic about wood. He feels that he has come full circle from his days at the mill in Colorado to the lush woods in this valley.

Examples of Bryan's work can be seen on his website: [rustictreeworks.com](http://rustictreeworks.com)



*Heather Ferguson and Alice Norris celebrate finishing Huntington's Race for Sundaes, held the last Saturday in June. The event raises money for Neighbor Helping Neighbor, a local nonprofit that supports local people in need. Courtesy photo.*

# Huntington Town Hall Committee



In 2017 the Huntington Town Hall's transformation back to year- round use was completed. After the first full year of operation, The Town Hall Committee is happy to report that use and rental income exceeded expectations (outlined in the current business plan). Thank you Town Hall users. Rental revenue and fundraising allow us to keep our Town Hall operating and our Town budget request to a minimum.

Our Committee collaborated with Huntington Valley Arts in October for a very successful joint fundraising event. The Town Hall Art and Crafts Festival brought over 20 Artisans, food, and music to the building and felt like a real community gathering. A big thank you goes to the Huntington Valley Arts and Town Hall Committee members who helped make a huge amount of work go smoothly. Much appreciation goes to the many businesses who donated food and silent auction items (buy local!) and others who pitched in (we have awesome friends in town). And an even bigger thank you! to everyone in the community who turned out.

Regular activities continue to take place. A long time Town Hall tenant, Martial Arts Classes are on Monday evenings (Thursdays in the Summer). The Community Senior Center (serving Seniors in Huntington, Richmond, and Bolton) began using the building last Winter. Currently they play Pickle Ball twice a week during the cold months, and in inclement weather in the Summer. They play at 9 am on Mondays and Fridays. Kid's Art Camps take place during school vacations. The building has hosted Birthday Parties (a great place for kids), Baby Showers, Contra Dances, meetings, the Town Volunteer Appreciation event, and more.

Please consider using the Town Hall for YOUR event. The rental fees are super low for Huntington residents and the space is big and versatile. The rental rates and rental agreement can be seen on the Huntington Town website. Go to the Town Hall page to find the link. Your use supports a great community resource.

We want to thank Huntington Historical and Community Trust for continuing to be great partners. HHCT has helped out with small grants and accepts tax deductible donations for the Town Hall Fund. In November the Town Hall hosted HHCT's very well attended annual meeting and Lasagna Dinner.

This past year the Town Hall received a \$23,500 grant from the Huntington Con-



*The attendance was large - and continued all day - at the Huntington Valley Arts (HVA) Art and Crafts Festival. The event raised money for HAV and the Town Hall restoration fund. Photos: Linda Fickbohm*



## Town Hall Committee continued

vation Fund. These funds are critical to providing a cash match for State and Federal grants. We are very appreciative to the Conservation Commission and Huntington Community for their support of the effort to expand use and maintain the Town Hall.

The first portion of HCF money matched a \$13,500 Cultural Facilities Grant from the Vermont Arts Council. This paid to upgrade the building's electrical systems, including stage lighting and safe, energy efficient lighting on the first floor (completed in October). The grant is also being used to add a second bathroom, now underway, which raises the building's capacity to its full potential. The remainder is planned to match a Historic Preservation grant with an application date later in 2018.

If you're interested in more information about renting or use of the building, please contact Linda Fickbohm at [lfickbohm@comcast.net](mailto:lfickbohm@comcast.net). You may also attend a Town Hall Committee meeting (fourth Thursday of the month at 7 pm at the Town Hall). We welcome new ideas, helping hands, and new committee members.

Committee Members: Aaron Worthley (Chair), Barbara Felitti, Terry Boyle, Mariah Riggs and Linda Fickbohm

First, 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 dis-

## Representatives' Report

abilities 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. Dinosaur, 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 Theresa Wood  
[twood@leg.state.vt.us](mailto:twood@leg.state.vt.us)

## Regional & State Affiliations

**CCRPC—CHITTENDEN COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION** ([www.ccrpcvt.org](http://www.ccrpcvt.org) | 846-4490) CCRPC provides regionally integrated technical and planning assistance in the areas of land use, transportation, emergency management, energy, natural resources, public engagement and community health, and serves as the region's federally designated metropolitan planning organization.

Huntington pays annual membership dues through our General Fund operations budget, as do the other 18 municipalities in Chittenden County. Federal transportation legislation provides CCRPC with approximately 80% of its transportation-related operating funding, the Vermont Department of Transportation (VTrans) provides an additional 10% of the funding, and our dues help provide the required 10% local match.

Huntington representatives to the CCRPC Board and its committees are:

- CCRPC Board of Commissioners and Board Executive Committee – Barbara Elliott (alternate: Andrew Hendrickson)
- Clean Water Advisory Committee (CWAC) – Darlene Palola (alternate: Barbara Elliott)
- Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) and All Hazards Mitigation Plan Update Committee – Everett Marshall (alternate: Barbara Elliott)
- Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) – Barbara Elliott (alternate: Nancy Stoddard)

In FY2017, the CCRPC provided assistance to Huntington on the following projects and initiatives:

- Lower Village Bicycle and Pedestrian Scoping Study – closed out the study
- Land Use Regulation Technical Assistance – modified and combined the Town's zoning, subdivision, and flood hazard regulations into a single Land Use Regulation document
- Camel's Hump Road Speed Study – enabled us to reduce the speed limit to 25 mph
- Grants-In-Aid Program – coordinated our grant to address stormwater erosion on hydrologically connected road segments on Cozzens Road
- FEMA Pre-Disaster Mitigation – provided technical assistance for updates to our All-Hazard Mitigation Plan
- Emergency Management LEOP – provided assistance in updating our Local Emergency Operations Plan
- GIS/Mapping – created new zoning maps and updated the Huntington Map Viewer
- Municipal Roads Program – completed a comprehensive inventory of Huntington's hydrologically connected road segments in preparation for the state's Municipal Roads General Permit
- Traffic Counts – conducted five roadway (AADT) counts in support of Huntington's transportation projects and studies

Huntington projects in the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) are:

- Bridge #8 on Main Road – \$2.9 million for bridge preservation activities (completed)
- Bridge #32 on Camels Hump Road – \$1

million for bridge preservation activities (scheduled to begin in 2018)

**CSWD—Chittenden Solid Waste District** ([www.cswd.net](http://www.cswd.net) | 872-8111) CSWD owns and oversees 10 solid waste or recycling facilities in Chittenden County for its 18-member municipalities. Roman Livak serves as the Commissioner from Huntington on the CSWD Board, helping to set policy and overseeing financial matters governing CSWD.

Standard services provided by CSWD include:

- Operation of drop-off centers in seven communities for trash and recyclables
- A materials recovery facility (which is privately operated, but owned by CSWD) where recyclables are collected, sorted, baled and shipped to markets
- The Environmental Depot and ROVER (hazardous waste collection facilities for residents and businesses)
- A compost facility, educational programs and Green Up Day support
- Community Clean-up Funds for municipal projects to help keep communities clean and litter free

CSWD provided \$1,475 to the Town this past year out of its Community Cleanup Fund for asbestos disposal costs for the Town Hall asbestos abatement project.

**CUSI—Chittenden Unit for Special Investigations** (652-6800) CUSI's mission is "to protect and support all children, families and adults by strengthening the community's response to abuse through investigation, prosecution and intervention while fostering professional collaboration to promote education and advocacy regarding the prevention of abuse."

Huntington receives community oriented policing services from CUSI, through a multi-agency criminal response to reports of sexual assault, lewd and lascivious conduct, sex offender registry violations, child pornography, child abuse and neglect, and child fatalities. These cases require special expertise in order to better protect victims and to enable successful prosecutions. According to CUSI's mission statement, the unit performs its work lawfully and with intelligence, dedication, fairness, compassion and competence, and will provide special sensitivity to the needs of victims.

Selectboard member Andrew Hendrickson is currently serving a two-year appointment to the CUSI Board of Directors.

**SSTA—Special Services Transportation Services / Countywide Elderly and Disabled Transportation Program** ([www.sstarides.org](http://www.sstarides.org) | 878-1527) Transportation services are provided





*General Stark Mountain, as seen through the Huntington River Vineyard. Photo: Justin Rich*

to local elderly and disabled residents through a partnership agreement Huntington has with Age Well (formerly known as Champlain Valley Area Agency on Aging). Age Well works with the Chittenden County Transportation Authority (CCTA) and the Special Services Transportation Agency (SSTA) to provide transportation for residents who need assistance to get to critical care medical appointments (such as kidney dialysis, chemotherapy, and radiation treatments). As funds permit, trips are also made available for non-critical care medical appointments and other types of trips such as essential shopping or social/personal trips. Residents are asked to contribute \$2.50 for each one-way trip although rides are not denied if the

resident is unable to pay.

**Vermont Department of Health** ([www.HealthVermont.gov](http://www.HealthVermont.gov) | 863-7323) The Vermont Department of Health's (VDH) local office in Burlington provides a wide range of public health services and support for the Huntington community. The Department works with our schools to support school wellness policies, nutrition, physical activity, and substance abuse prevention initiatives. VDH provides VT families with pregnant women and children to age five with WIC (special supplemental nutrition food and counseling), responds to cases of infectious disease in Chittenden County, provides vaccines, aids in emergency preparedness, and

provides other public health services.

**VLCT—Vermont League of Cities and Towns** ([www.vlct.org](http://www.vlct.org)) VLCT provides Huntington employees, elected officials, committees, boards and commissions with information to better understand local government, clarification on our statutory roles and responsibilities, legal consultation and guidance, training and educational services, municipal insurance and risk management, and legislative advocacy support. VLCT is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, member supported organization that is an invaluable resource for small town governance.

VLCT's services include:

- **Legislative Advocacy** – A municipal-oriented voice in Montpelier, advocating for and reporting back on matters related to transportation, education funding, land and water, public safety, governance, and Vermont's infrastructure.
- **The Municipal Assistance Center** – A service that fields telephone and email inquiries from municipal officials and staff, acts as a clearinghouse of model ordinances and bylaws, provides workshops on current issues affecting local government, and maintains a listserv for use as an effective way to reach out to and connect with our counterparts throughout the state.
- **VLCT Publications** – Creates handbooks used as a constant reference by local officials and staff who want "plain

English" guides to complex state and federal laws, and an annual calendar of important municipal dates that helps us track critical deadlines for meeting our statutory responsibilities and obligations.

- **VLCT's Property and Casualty Intermunicipal Fund (PACIF)** – Cost-effective municipal unemployment, property, casualty and workers' compensation insurance coverage.

**VSP - Vermont State Police** ([www.vsp.vermont.gov](http://www.vsp.vermont.gov) | non-emergency number 878-7111) The Vermont State Police (VSP), through the Willison Barracks, provides the Town of Huntington with full-service law enforcement services, including E-911 emergency dispatch response. In addition, the Town contracts with VSP for 6.25 hours of traffic control services per week. The Selectboard and Town Administrator work closely with the Station Commander and our community liaison, Sergeant William Warner, to coordinate traffic control scheduling and assist with emergency management planning and public safety information. Sgt. Warner has also participated in community dialogues and is available as a general resource to the Selectboard.

**Additional Information** For more information on, and questions about, our partnerships with these regional and state agencies, please contact our Town Administrator (email: [townhunt@gmavt.net](mailto:townhunt@gmavt.net) | 434-4779).

—Compiled by Barbara Elliott,



## Health, Education & Welfare Organizations

Charitable, nonprofit organizations in Vermont that provide direct service to ‘vulnerable’ Huntington residents are eligible to apply for a Town of Huntington General Fund social service appropriation. This past year the Town supported 9 organizations that

**Age Well** ([www.agewellvt.org](http://www.agewellvt.org) | 865-0360) provides services and support that enable seniors to stay independent and remain healthy at home. In 2017, Age Well responded to 4 helpline calls (1-800-642-5119); provided 983 home-delivered Meals-on-Wheels; helped provide 577 meals at the monthly Senior Meals Program; provided over 20 hours of Care & Services coordination; and provided 20 hours of in-home respite support.

**CEFS—Chittenden Emergency Food Shelf** ([www.feedingchittenden.org](http://www.feedingchittenden.org) | 658-7939) is a direct service anti-hunger organization that offers services to help alleviate hunger and provide food for all Chittenden County residents who seek assistance. In 2017, CEFS provided critical nutritional assistance to 20 Huntington residents.

**COTS—Committee on Temporary Shelter** ([www.cotsonline.org](http://www.cotsonline.org) | 864-7402) provides shelter, meals, and case management services for home-

less families and adults. COTS works to help residents avert homelessness and stay safely in their homes through their signature homelessness prevention services. During this past fiscal year, COTS provided help and hope to 9 Huntington households, including 12 children.

**HERO—Huntington Elder Resource Organization** (434-3169) has evolved from its origins as a volunteer rides organization to a senior support group with an emphasis on providing support and outreach to elders in our community, particularly those who may be isolated or in need of more social interactions. In col-

laboration with the Community Senior Center, HERO has formed a “friendly visitor” team who make regular visits to identified seniors in the community. The effort is small at this point as the committee continues to seek elders who would benefit from this service. HERO’s outreach also includes support for the “Happy Go Lucky” senior group in Huntington who take annual recreational trips, partially funded by HERO. Other activities are being explored such as holding a game night or afternoon, and revisiting providing some volunteer rides. As our older population continues to grow, HERO wants to help make Huntington a community that supports our elders. Through the efforts of HERO, the Community Senior Center, Meals on Wheels, and the “Soups On” program outreach to seniors continues to expand.

If you know of someone who would enjoy being a recipient of the “friendly visitor” program, please contact a HERO committee member. If you are interested in becoming a friendly visitor yourself we would like to hear from you. HERO committee members are: Larry Detweiler, Paula Kelley, Donna Lewis, Aimee Motta, Martha Nye and Debbie Worthley (Chair).

**Howard Center** ([www.howardcenter.org](http://www.howardcenter.org) | 488-6000) provides social workers at our schools (K-12) to address children’s emotional and behavioral issues, and promote wellbeing and academic success. In addition, 47 Huntington residents received direct assistance in 2017, including 31 child and family services; 15 adult mental health and substance abuse services; and 4 developmental services. These numbers do not include individuals who receive support and services (particularly 24/7 crisis services) without officially enrolling as a Howard Center client.

**Lund Family Center** ([www.lundvt.org](http://www.lundvt.org) | 864-7467)

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*A meeting of some of the HERO committee members.*

provided a range of services to the elderly, children and families—including programs and services for residents struggling with abuse, food insecurity, financial crisis, disability, addiction, mental health issues, and other challenges. Organizations seeking funding must submit their annual request to the Selectboard by October 1 to be considered for funding in the following fiscal year’s budget. For more information and an outline of the allocation guidelines, contact the Town Administrator at [townhunt@gmavt.net](mailto:townhunt@gmavt.net) or call 434-4779. Funding for Fiscal Year 2017-2018 was provided to the organizations listed below.



provides hope and opportunity through education, treatment, family support and adoption—especially for Vermont’s most vulnerable women, children and families. Last year, services provided to Huntington residents included five post-permanence adoption services; residential treatment for one mother and one child; one adult in the Regional Partnership Program; a family of four received family education services; two adults received outpatient treatment; and one adult participated in the Reach Up program.

**OCCC—Our Community Cares Camp** ([www.ourcommunitycarescamp.org](http://www.ourcommunitycarescamp.org) | 434-6006) is a local nonprofit organization founded, staffed and funded by community members to serve K-8th grade children. OCCC provided 33 Huntington children with a month-long program of art, music, sports, books, gardening, nutrition and cooking skills, and two healthy meals a day. In addition, OCCC also provided free meals on six Fridays from June to August at the Huntington Library to 35 enrolled children. Given that one in four children in Huntington are food insecure (compared to the state average of one in seven children), providing nutritious food to kids during the summer months when school is not in session is an essential service.

**Steps to End Domestic Violence** ([www.stepsVT.org](http://www.stepsVT.org) | Hotline: 658.1996) provides lifesaving emergency services for individuals and families including: access to safe emergency housing; a 24/7 hotline; long term housing planning; transitional housing options; children's services including playgroups for young children who have witnessed violence; legal and employment advocacy; economic justice including credit building and repair; free weekly support groups; and a legal clinic. During the past fiscal year, Steps confirmed that they provided services and support to one adult and one child from Huntington—however they estimate an additional two adults and 14 children from our town were anonymously served by their programs.

**VCIL—Vermont Center for Independent Living** ([www.vcil.org](http://www.vcil.org) | 1-800-639-1522) teaches people with significant disabilities and the deaf how to gain more control over their lives and how to access tools and services to live more independently. VCIL helps promote the full inclusion of people with disabilities into community life with assistance through small adaptive equipment grants, peer counseling, Meals on Wheels, home access modifications, advocacy, and other programs. While no Huntington residents were served in 2017, information, referral and assistance services have been provided to local residents since 2005.

**VNA—Visiting Nurse Association** ([www.vnacares.org](http://www.vnacares.org) | 658.1900) provides essential home health care/nursing services to residents regardless of their ability to pay for those services. Charitable health care services are provided for free or at reduced prices for those in need. In just the past year, at least 25 Huntington residents received VNA services including a total of 407 home visits for nursing, physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, and social services. 257 hours of licensed nursing assistant services were also provided to Huntington residents.

—Compiled by Barbara Elliott, Town Administrator



Handbuilt garden pot near Gordon Rowe's kiln on Texas Hill Road.

# Local Artisan Highlight



then glazed and fired again. The pieces are cool when they go into the kiln and if the heat rises too rapidly, it can crack the piece. There is no hope of salvaging it. The glazes have properties that can change in the kiln and affect the look of the piece. One more opportunity for cracking: cooling down too fast.

Rowe doesn't fire his large outside kiln in the winter as the freeze and thaw isn't good for it. He says it is "fairly big" (this is a modest description) and it takes quite a bit of pottery to fill it. He is looking forward to doing this in the warmer weather after Town Meeting Day.

## Gordon Rowe Potter

His pottery is fabulous! Have you seen his large pots! They are stunning! A neighbor on Texas Hill enthuses about Gordon Rowe's large pottery containers. These huge hand-built pots shimmer in the light, with rich colors of rust, greens and blues – truly works of art.

The beautiful pottery bowl starts with piece of clay. Talent, skill, luck - pottery is a long process with a touch of magic.

This magic happens in Rowe's pottery studio on Texas Hill where he throws large bowls and covered jars on his potter's wheel, hand-builds enormous containers and produces small items like whistles in the shape of birds, pigs and whimsical creatures.

Rowe's love of pottery started when he was very young. He has always had access to a studio and even

had his own studio in Boston after college where he sold a lot of pieces. But, it wasn't until recently that he began to work in Huntington when he built his own studio and installed two kilns – a small electric kiln indoors and a larger wood-fired kiln near the edge of the woods. Rowe had a job and also was busy with his two young sons, but he is now working toward making pottery full time.

Creating pottery is a hands-on process, from shaping a lump of clay either on a wheel or building free-form. It is also about technical prowess and getting a feel for how it all works. Before it is finished, the piece is fired in the kiln (a bisque fire), cooled and

You can visit Gordon Rowe's studio on Texas Hill and see his beautiful pottery at the Vermont Open Studio on Memorial Day weekend.





## Huntington Public Library

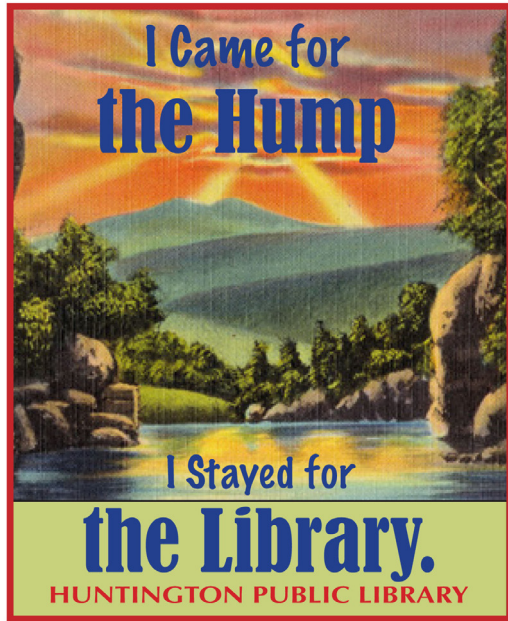
In 2007, the Huntington Public Library was just beginning to look complete. That was the year that the book shelves were installed. During the ten years since then, the Library has seen many changes. Just as in 2007, it continues to be a destination for book lovers of all ages, as well as a community space for classes, concerts, and events.

**Improvements** The Library has continued to add shelves and storage spaces this year. Four movable book carts in the atrium are used to keep seasonal and special interest books available to patrons. New shelves have been added in the main room. An improvement was made to the balcony when clear covers were added to the large windows by Alan Campbell.

**Collection and Services** The Library annual report from 2007 stated that the total collection contained 9,580 books and audiotapes. In 2017, the Library had 15,847 titles, including books, audiotapes, periodicals and DVDs. Today there are 922 active patrons, up from the 774 in 2007. The Library is open 30 hours per week. Anne Dannenberg is the Library Director and Stacey Symanowicz is Interim Director. Our substitutes are Monique Hemme, Jennifer Esser, and Maura McClure.

The Interlibrary Loan system allows patrons to borrow books from other libraries in Vermont. This year 123 books were borrowed from other libraries and 93 books were sent out from Huntington. ListenupVT, which was not even in existence in 2007, allows patrons to borrow books and audiobooks for electronic devices. This year, patrons of our Library used this service over 4400 times.

As in the past, the Library has free passes to Vermont Parks and Historic Sites, Shelburne Farms, Shelburne Museum, ECHO Center, EEEVermont lectures, and Birds of Vermont Museum.



**I Came for  
the Hump**

**I Stayed for  
the Library.**

**HUNTINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY**

**Far more than you expect.**

Come into the Huntington Public Library  
Sunday, 12-5 • Monday, 10-6 • Tuesday, 12-5  
Thursday, 12-5 • Friday, 10-5

**Read, learn, discover.**

Camel's Hump and Winooski River, Green Mountains, between circa 1930 and circa 1945

**Programs and Events** The Union Meeting House continues to be a venue for community programs, concerts and events, just as it did ten years ago. Planet Huntington, hosted by Terry and Rebecca Ryan, remains very popular year after year. The Library also sponsors programs throughout the year. Annual programs include: the Baby Brunch, monthly Friday Movie Nights, Friday Story Hour, and the Summer Reading Program for young readers. The Library Notes Concert Series, the showing of the film Before the Flood, which was co-sponsored by the Huntington Energy Committee, and Pesticide Problems and

Solutions, co-sponsored by the Huntington Community Gardeners are just a few of the program events in 2017. Regularly scheduled events include a Mah Jong group, a book club, and Yoga classes. Aurora has volunteered many hours to present craft programs for young patrons, such as introducing book making, making paper flowers and constructing fairy houses.

Community groups regularly use the Union Meeting House as a place to meet. HHCT, The Huntington Community Garden, Town Auditors, Camels Hump Skiers Association, Huntington Fire District #1, the Times Ink Board, Friends of Gillette Pond, the Conservation Commission, and the Huntington Energy Committee all used the UMH in 2017.

**Fundraising** The Library receives both donations and grants to help fund programs and services. The Adopt-an-Author program, which was well established in 2007, is still going strong. Today, 39 sponsors are supporting 84 authors, illustrators, or genre. The Chicken Barbecue held yearly in September raised \$1932. The Annual Appeal raised \$4730. Both of these fundraising events help pay for new titles and for programs. A grant of \$100 from the State Department of Libraries was used for the Summer Reading Program.

**Volunteers** The Library is able to be open on Sundays because of a dedicated corps of volunteers. Volunteers also come in on other days to allow staff to lead story time and activities for children. We also have volunteers who help maintain the building and keep the gardens looking beautiful. A host of people help with the Chicken Barbecue. Our volunteers this year were Wendy de Forest, Jim Elliott, Karen Gonet, Amy Brown, Helen Goodyear, Maura McClure, Heidi Racht, Theora Ward, Jessica Redman, Monique

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## Library continued

Hemme, Hilary Smith, Sammy Leo, Sheri Mulligan-Jones, Angus Fergerson, Debbie Worthley, Leta Watkins and Brian Symanowicz. The Trustees and staff wish to thank all those who donate their time, talents and money to benefit our Library.

How has our Library changed in the past ten years? We've added books, magazines and DVDs. We've added services such as ListenupVT. We've increased our shelving and storage and made our building safer. But the essence of the Huntington Public Library as a welcoming and valuable community resource remains the same.

Respectfully submitted,

The Huntington Public Library  
Board of Trustees  
Paula Kelly (chair), Alan Homans Heidi Racht,  
Harvey Schugar, Lorrie Richland

## Vital Records

### Deaths

**January 1, 2017 - December 31, 2017**

Kenneth W. Pillsbury	87	March 2, 2017
Russell James Johnson	55	April 5, 2017
Gary Scott Little	53	May 6, 2017
Leo Paul Henri Rochette	88	May 5, 2017
Stanley Charles Dushon	66	November 5, 2017

## Vital Records

### Burials / Internments

(Maplewood Cemetery)

January 1, 2017 - December 31, 2017

**Charles Homer Alexander Lawyer**, May 13, 2017

**Lorraine Alberta Jaques Jones**, May 30, 2017

**Gary Scott Little**, May 24, 2017

**James Hollis Tomlinson**, June 9, 2017

**Angela Marie Jock**, July 10, 2017

**David Adelbert Sweet**, July 11, 2017

**Murlian L Washburn**, July 18, 2017

**Margaret G. Stevens**, July 26, 2017

**Sandra L Tomlinson**, July 29, 2017

**Norman F. Sheldrake**, August 6, 2017

**Roland Leonard Haskins**, August 16, 2017

**Terry G. Pecor**, August 21, 2017

**Harvey James Mayo**, September 10, 2017

**Stanley Charles Dushon**, November 9, 2017



# Vital Records

## Marriages

January 1, 2017 - December 31, 2017

Name	Residence	Name	Residence	Date	Place
Jillian Nicole Brady	Huntington	Tyler Stewart Hodgson	Huntington	March 4, 2017	Colchester
Amy Jo Seoane	Huntington	Justin Karl Houghton	South Burlington	March 12, 2017	Huntington
Michaela Ruth Reagan	Maine	Joel Patrick Miller	Maine	May 19, 2017	Huntington
Catriona Lynn Brosius	Huntington	Steven Daniel Spier	New York	June 24, 2017	Waitsfield
Heather Colleen Stone	Huntington	Scott James DeVore	Iowa	July 15, 2017	Huntington
Julia Suzanne Ginorio	Huntington	Daniel Condron Blau	Huntington	July 23, 2017	Huntington
Michael Samuel Carpenter	Huntington	Elizabeth Jayne Salois	Huntington	July 22, 2017	Isle La Motte
Samuel Thomas Howe	Minnesota	Orli Beton Handmaker	Minnesota	July 29, 2017	Huntington
Emma Rosa Socha	Massachusetts	Patrick James McLaughlin	Massachusetts	September 2, 2017	Swanton
Shayana Evon Weston	Huntington	Cory John Emmons	Huntington	September 16, 2017	Huntington
Timothy Eric Seymour	Huntington	Laura Christine Cameron	Huntington	September 30, 2017	Waterbury
Anne Lauren McNally	Huntington	Todd Jared Hoffman	Huntington	October 7, 2017	Starksboro
Helen Elizabeth Carr	Huntington	David Paul Russo	Huntington	October 14, 2017	Huntington
Kristopher Harris Lane	Huntington	Emma Renee Allen	Huntington	October 21, 2017	Richmond
Jennifer Anne Cullen	Huntington	Stuart Adriance	Huntington	November 30, 2017	Huntington
Anna Claire Gardner	New Hampshire	David Geoffrey Detweiler	New Hampshire	December 2, 2017	Huntington

# Vital Records

## Births

January 1, 2017- December 31, 2017

Name	Date of Birth	Parent	Parent
Alyssa Leigh Stewart	January 29, 2017	Anna Mae R Stewart (Roberts)	Wayne A Stewart
Gretta Theresa Welsch	January 30, 2017	Jessica Burke Welsch (Sarinelli)	Patrick James Welsch
Emmalyn Pearl Rider	March 9, 2017	Jennifer Ann Stephens (Lefebvre)	Christopher James Rider
Hunter Gene Liberty	March 27, 2017	Brittney Lashey Hawthorne	Frank Madison Liberty
Emmett Orion Tomb	April 14, 2017	Allison Ruth Purcell	Jonathan Chase Tomb
Jameson Hunter Crispin	August 20, 2017	Dallas Christine Dodd	Dale Chase Crispin
Whitney River Wagner	August 22, 2017	Courtney Ryder Hammond Wagner	Andrew Michael Wagner
Sullivan Charles Tenney-Lawyer	August 27, 2017	Maria Rose Tenney-Lawyer (Boivin)	Kristopher Carpenter Tenney-Lawyer
Oscar Ford Bergquist	November 3, 2017	Noelle Sara Bergman	Brendan Stewart Bergquist
Corrina June Whiting	November 4, 2017	Abigail Ann Pajak	Jeremy David Whiting
Samuel Lucas Backman	November 22, 2017	Emily Christine Backman	Lucas Murray Backman

*Stoneworker Tristan Leggett pauses on a job site.*



# Artisan Highlight

## Tristan Leggett Stoneworker

Working with stone requires grit and patience. Tristan Leggett describes stoneworkers as “plenty interesting” and it is his lifelong relationships with these hardworking, strong people, including his father Dhyan Nirmegh, that inspired him to join this singular group.

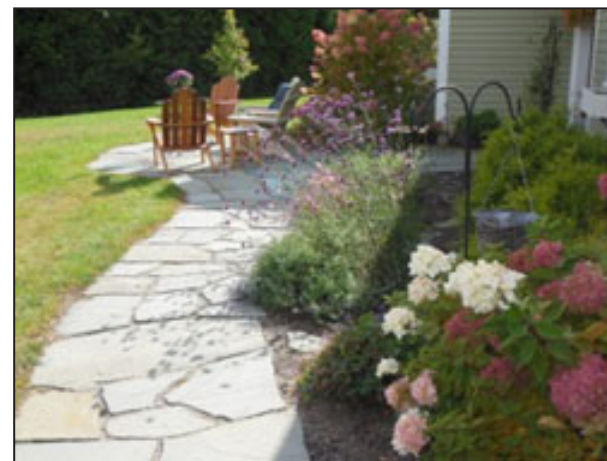


*Staircase on Carse Road made from two stones that were within a 40 ft radius of where Leggett built it. One stone was a big rectangular piece measuring 2 feet by 2 feet by 8 feet. It yielded six steps. The other was a big slab type piece that split into three pieces to make steps and landing. All was done with chisels.*

Leggett grew up in Huntington Center and around age 15, started doing stonework off and on during the summers with his father. He has been working for himself for the past 11 years. The early work was foundation repair, so Leggett, who is 6'4" spent a lot of time under people's houses banging his head on rafters and ducts, hauling buckets of mortar and stone. He was also the human cement mixer when his ever-frugal father did not replace the broken cement mixer for a couple of years.

Although he has lived in Hawaii, California, Washington and Oregon, he says, “Any time away has always solidified for me my love of Vermont. While it can be a tough place to live, it is also pretty incredible.” While in Oregon, he worked from a name by the name of Buffalo, who inspired Leggett to see his life's work as being centered around creative integrity.

Leggett and his good friend Shaun Dedrickson work on a variety of projects: Dry-laid stone walls, staircases (with railings or without), walkways, patios, veneer on fireplaces, tile, foundation work, rain gardens, fire pits. The materials for dry-laid stoneworks is often onsite - field-stone strewn upon the land or discarded foundations. Sometimes Leggett goes to



*Walkway and patio in Lower Village. Photo: David Worthley*

Panton or Plainfield to several local quarries or picks up local stone like the redstone in Burlington. For flat work (patios and walkways), he goes to Cleary Stone Company in Richmond. Of course, sometimes clients collect material and he collaborates with them to complete the project.

He has carved out a niche for taking projects on sites where heavy equipment (excavators, etc.) cannot access. This involves hand carts, wheelbarrows, and digging by hand (site preparation), which minimizes disturbance on sensitive sites. It is brutal work and he says that, in the near future, he will only be taking on the projects involving stone on “a case by case basis.”

Leggett gets his projects through word of mouth. In the cold months, he works as a carpenter and gets tree work, including work on sugaring lines, maintaining them and tapping trees high up in the mountains “where I can see the Lake.” He prefers to work outside and that is what he has been doing this winter. But then, as he says, “Work is work. It's not all glamorous, but I do tend get a lot of very unique and highly creative projects.”



# Civic Organizations

Noteworthy, But Not Supported by Tax Dollars

## Huntington Cub Scouts

### -Huntington Scouts do not Discriminate-

Cub Scouts in Huntington have again become part of the activities now offered for boys and girls in grades 1-5. Pack 645 is up and running with Matt Plume as Cub Master assisted by Ken Wyman and Carrie Wyatt. Currently nine scouts are in the group which has a variety of fun activities underway.

For the 2018-2019 school year, we are planning to add the Lion Den, which is for kindergarteners. Add we are very pleased to welcome our first two girls to the activities of the Pack. BS opened registration to girls in 2018.

Scouts have been working to complete their achievements – through meal planning, learning first aid, learning about the community and outdoors as well as planning cooperative games, completing team building activities, writing and performing original sketches and learning the basics of being a scout.

If you have a son or daughter age 6 to 10 years who would like to spend some time camping, helping in the community and having a fun time with friends, call 434-3648 (Matt Plumer). We meet at BPMS on Fridays after school from 2:30 to 3:30.

Got bottles? Cub Scouts have a perpetual bottle drive bin located in front of the



*Akash Kushwaha, Troop 645's 10th Eagle Scout with his parents, Tamara and Rahul.*

repackaging shed at the rear of the Huntington Fire Department parking lot. Feel free to drop off your beverage cans and bottles that have the Vermont deposit imprint or, if you have a large hoard of returnables in your basement or barn, call for a pick-up at the phone number above. Thanks for your support.

## Huntington Boy Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 645 celebrated with Akash Kushwaha at his Eagle Court of Honor in late August. Akash's project, completed in the fall of 2016, is an extensive and impressive shelving compound installed in the bank room at MMU. He became an Eagle Scout in early 2017 and is the troop's 10th Eagle Scout since the troop began.

Due to low registration in September 2017 (two boys), the Troop Committee decided to suspend the charter for a year in the hopes that a new start will generate interest and bring in some new members. The Community Church of Huntington is the chartering organization for both groups. Watch for news of a new leader and the comeback of 645.

In the meantime, a combination of former scouts and adult leaders, plus the Cub Scouts, will continue to keep a couple of key spring activities going - Green up Day is on May 5 and the Annual Pancake Breakfast, always held on the day of Huntington's Maple SugarMakers Tour on March 31. Call Heidi Racht (434-2690) for more information.

## Huntington Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts has an active troop of 19 girls in grades K-5. Our troop 30123 has a mix of Daisies, Brownies and Juniors. Meetings are held at the Brewster Pierce School on Fridays, 5-6:30 PM.

Co-leaders are Anne Compo, Karen Richard and Carrie Wyatt. If you have any questions, you can contact us at [gstroop30123@gmail.com](mailto:gstroop30123@gmail.com)

In 2017, the girls earned several badges and patches and we celebrated a successful cookie sale season by going to Jay Peak Water Park. We ended our year with an overnight camping trip at Twin Hills in Richmond.

The goal for 2018 is more of the same. The girls enjoy earning badges while learning and having fun.

—Submitted by Karen Richard, Co-Leader, Troop 30123



## Meals on Wheels

The Huntington Meals on Wheels program has been delivering a nutritious midday meal for 18 years. Meals on Wheels is a community based program sponsored by Age Well, formerly known as the Champlain Valley Agency on Aging, which subsidizes the cost of meals. Participants in the program are given an opportunity to make a private, anonymous donation toward the cost of the meal by mail. Any contributions are voluntary, sent directly to Age Well, and do not effect participation in the program.

Thanks to Alison Forrest, who creates menus and prepares meals along with kitchen staff and volunteers at Brewster-Pierce Elementary School. Meals are delivered three to five days a week, depending on the number and needs participants receiving meals. Anne and John Martel prepared meals during the summer months, as well as during school vacations and holidays. Sandy Heyman also cooks during school vacations and holidays as needed.

Meal deliveries would not be possible without our wonderful group of dedicated volunteer drivers who deliver meals throughout the year - and all kinds of weather: Spencer Hill, John Hadden, Daryl Storrs, Kathy Kort, John Gergely, Don Sheldon, Robin Hadden, Guthrie Smith, Gail Conley, Pam Kellogg, and Diane Gallagher, Annelies McVoy, and David Feurzeig.

For more information on receiving meals, please contact the Champlain Valley Agency on Aging at 1-800-642-5119 or [agewellvt.org](http://agewellvt.org)



## Huntington Senior Meals

Our monthly meal site at the Huntington Community Church is still going strong with the support of the church allowing us to use the annex for these meals. We are averaging 40 – 50 people per month which includes our Huntington residents along with several other neighboring towns. These meals are all prepared at the annex on the same day they are served. We sometimes ask some of the people attending the meal to make a salad or a desert to help offset the cost of the meal.

We ask that anyone attending the meal give a donation of \$4-\$5 to cover the expense of the purchases that we have to make in order to keep these meals going.

Meals are served at noon on the third Tuesday of each month other than November and - December when we move the meal to the second Tuesday to try and stay away from the holidays. During the December meal, there is a gift exchange (no gift over \$10) and sometimes we even are lucky enough to have Santa appear.

We have the luck to have an SSTA van that will pick up people in Richmond and Huntington to transport to the meal but we must call the pick-ups into SSTA on Friday afternoon prior to the Tuesday of the meal. If anyone would like to be picked up by the van to be transported to the meal, they need to call Janice Gratton (434-4008) or Donna Lewis (434-3155). At the current time the members involved with cooking the meals, cleaning up and the set up and take down of the tables and chairs are Janice and Arnold Gratton, Ellie Lawyer, Tammy Crickmore, Yogi Alger and his road crew and myself.

We would love to see more of our seniors here in town attend these gatherings. This is more of a social event than anything else. It's a good chance to meet and greet some of your neighbors along with some of our previous residents who have moved out of town, but are attending these meals.

—Donna Lewis, Meal Coordinator  
December 23, 2017

*Photo: Heather Fergerson*

## Nordic Skiing in Huntington

Camels Hump Nordic Skiers Association! Sleepy Hollow! The Catamount Trail! All have terrific cross-country (Nordic) skiing. Some is free, the rest at very reasonable costs, or, in the case of CHNSA, suggested donations or memberships. Nordic skiing is inexpensive and exhilarating, and Huntingtonians have the great fortune to have a lot of it right here, right at our own back door. You don't need to use a Nordic center to get out and enjoy Nordic skiing. Just go out your door into your yard, on the neighborhood trails, even on the roads (before Yogi gets to them). All are super fun after a new snow. Sometimes one can find usable skis at the Reuse-Recycle at the transfer stations, or borrow some.

We have two large and highly regarded Nordic ski areas here in town: Sleepy Hollow, off Sherman Hollow Road, has established itself as a well-regarded year-round venue for cross-country skiing, mountain biking, lodging, and weddings, and the Enmans have made it into an amazing place to ski and train. Kasie Enman has used the area well, being a World-class mountain runner!

Our other Nordic center, Camels Hump Nordic Skiers Association (CHNSA),

is a small 501(c)(3) non-profit, dedicated to winter recreation, on a unique mix of public and private lands. There are two access and parking areas, one on Handy Road (accesses more difficult and ungroomed terrain) and one on Nils Smith's land at the top of Bert White Road (access to groomed and backcountry areas). The Nils Smith lot has a porta-pot and cozy post-and-beam warming hut. We have recently enlarged the parking area here as well. Nils Smith and Dave Brautigam indefatigably work the trails to keep them in good repair

and grooming. They, and the Handy Family and their landowners' associations, Remo Pizzzagalli, and many other landowners, as well as the State, generously allow our extensive network of Nordic trails, nearly 50 kilometers, plus the vast amount of backcountry beyond, to be our community resource.

CHNSA was originally a commercial ski area, 30-plus years ago. This did not work out, and it ultimately closed. With the dedication and love of a few stalwart skiers, it reformed as a club, and in recent years has evolved to the non-profit organization it is today. As a non-profit, the organization has a mission: to facilitate deeper understanding and appreciation of the winter environment and the mental and physical benefits of Nordic skiing and snowshoeing. We have no paid staff, though we do pay our stalwart treaded-tool cat groomer. All donations and membership funds go into maintaining and improving our unique combination of skatable groomed trails, impressive backcountry trails, and pleasant easy tour loops, like Echo Woods. A very popular aspect is that we allow dogs on portions of the network.

Our backcountry offerings include Lion's Ridge, Catamount Trail North (Honey Hollow) and South (Windekind to Fielder Farm), Cobble Hill, and the Camels Hump Challenge trail, as well as access to big-ski backcountry on Bald Hill via the Chimera trail, and the new Gateway Trail, at the crest of Chimera.

We also have gentle and accessible terrain with groomed trails for the average skier to enjoy. Woodchuck Ramble, Dead River Run, Marijke's, Sugarbush and Crow's Foot, and others, depending on snow conditions, allow groomed classical and skating runs with unparalleled views and terrain. As this is written,



*Terry and Blue Ryan head out for an afternoon on the trail. Photo: Rebecca Ryan*



## Skiing continued

logging activity is making Big Baldy and Crows Foot unusable, but they will be back soon! Meanwhile you can explore other trails perhaps not so familiar.

The CHNSA system has about 50 kilometers of trails, and is overseen by a Board composed of skiers, land-owners and stakeholders. It is an IRS-recognized 501(c)(3) organization. Skiers and snowshoers are asked contribute the daily use donation of \$10, or to join the Association as a member (\$75/individual or \$125/family). Locals under 12 can ski for free. Honor system payments and donation can be made at the hut paybox, via PayPal, or by mail. Be aware that the area is not patrolled, so skiers must be self-reliant and understand the inherent risks associated with cross country skiing. Interested outdoor enthusiasts can find us online at [www.camelshumpskiers.org](http://www.camelshumpskiers.org). Please come up and ski, and consider joining the Board! We want your energy!

—Submitted by Terry Ryan

From the CHNSA Board: Mark Wisniowski, Dave Brautigam, Ray Mainer, Terry Ryan, Jim Brannen, Don Sheldon, and Nils Smith

### Highlights of the past year

**Oral History** We started recording oral histories of local elders or those whose families have lived in town for generations. Prior to beginning this endeavor, we received interview guidance from oral history consultant Kate Blofson who has worked with the Vermont Folklife Center. We successfully recorded interviews with two of our eldest citizens Florence Miles and Hilton Jones.

**Community Panels** At our annual meeting this year, we hosted a panel discussion presented by seven members of local organizations that demonstrated the variety of activities that one could be involved in. Over fifty attendees enjoyed the traditional HHCT lasagna dinner.

**Citizen Science at the Library** In March, we co-hosted a panel with the Library that included seven local specialists who described their interest in the natural environment.

**Town Hall (TH)Support** HHCT continues to support the restoration of the Town Hall by providing funds through our non-profit status. Contributions to HHCT designated for the TH have been an important source of local matching funds in grant applications that support TH improvements.

## HHCT

### Huntington Historical & Community Trust

**Historic Building Recognition** Two historic photos were printed in the TIMES INK in the past year to draw attention to the wealth of information in the 1976 book HUNTINGTON VERMONT 1786 -1976 available at the Town Clerk's Office for \$10.



Built in 1841, site of the Free Will Baptist Church

**Our Mission**  
“Protect and enhance the historical and rural aspects of Huntington’s character through: the conservation of agricultural and forested lands; the preservations

of sites and structures of historic value; and the cultivation of a quality environment and cohesive community.”

Membership HHCT needs your support. Please become a member to support our broad mission. Our documentation of the history of people and places will serve newcomers as well as older residents of the value of living in this amazing community. Thank you. [hhtvt@gmail.com](mailto:hhtvt@gmail.com); P. O. Box 147, Huntington, VT 05462

Board members: Terry Boyle, Rosie Chase, Michaela Stickney, Carmen Tedesco, Alissa White, Robin Worn

# Bolton Richmond Huntington Community Senior Center

The Community Senior Center is a 501(c)(3) non-profit whose mission is to provide opportunities for seniors to connect with others, learn new things, pursue creative interests, be healthy and fit, and discover meaningful ways to contribute to the community.

We are filled with appreciation and gratitude for the amazing support we have received in 2017 from members and the communities of Richmond, Bolton and Huntington! This year has seen continuing growth in the number and variety of activities as well as an increase in participants. Plus, some activities are now being offered in all three towns. There were 42 programs and activities in 2017, up from 28 in 2016 with approximately 650 participants, up from 400 in 2016.

Our monthly enrichment programs included Women on the Long Trail, Identity Theft and Consumer Fraud, Vermont Weather, Hand Painted Vermont Wildflowers, a field trip to Diane Schullenberger's art studio, a fundraiser featuring the Green Mountain Chorus, a field trip to Huntington River Vineyard, an evening of memoirs with Winifred Doane and community memoir writers, a presentation on Effects of Climate Change on Animals of the North, a sing along, a mushrooming experience at Black Barn Farm in Bolton, and Historic Photos of Richmond. Check out the Times Ink and Front Porch Forum for the schedule of 2018 programs.

Activities, that will continue in 2018, included Bone Builders, Nordic walking, hiking, croquet, knitting, golf, rug hooking, Pickle Ball, yoga, memoir writing, mah jong, genealogy, German and French conversation, cross - country skiing, bowling, tai chi, cross stitch, controlling Windows 10, contra dancing, swimming, discussion groups on the current state of the world and transitioning to retirement, bridge for experienced players, card games, and reading plays aloud.

We've also been collaborating with other groups. We worked with the Birds of Vermont Museum to offer a workshop on identifying warblers followed by a series of weekly spring bird walks. Our members volunteered with Richmond's Friday Food Affair to prepare a number of community dinners. The CSC also hosted the annual piano recital by the Elaine Greenfield Associates, and teamed up with Dr. Hannah Rabin of Richmond Family Medicine for an Advanced Directive Workshop. In cooperation with Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church we held a spring luncheon, and with the Richmond Congregational Church, a harvest luncheon. Both were free and open to all seniors. Approximately sixty people attended each. And our thanks to West Bolton Golf Club and Bolton Valley for working with us to provide recreational activities at reduced rates for seniors.

This year we've formed committees of community members in each town to discuss how we can best support the needs of the elderly. One of several steps that have been taken is an effort to launch an informal clearinghouse through which elders needing help with winter chores can connect with volunteers. The HERO committee will coordinate this initiative in Huntington along with the "friendly visitor" initiative.

Thank you to all the people who volunteered their time and expertise to teach and lead all of our activities. Thank you to the community organizations which have generously allowed the Community Senior Center to use their spaces, including the Huntington Town Hall and Library.

Although we have no physical center, we are highly active and involved. When someone asks where the Community Senior Center is, the answer is, it is everywhere! Thank you to all of you for your participation and support.

You can learn more about the Community Senior Center at CSCVT.org or on our Facebook page at Richmond, Huntington and Bolton Community Senior Center.

If you have any questions, suggestions for activities, or you'd like to be on our mailing list, you can contact us at [rcsc@gmavt.net](mailto:rcsc@gmavt.net).

Community Senior Center Board members are as follows: Anne O'Brien, Richmond, Chair; Elizabeth Emerson, Richmond, Vice Chair; Deborah Worthley, Huntington, Secretary; Velma Plouffe, Richmond, Treasurer; Catherine Coggio, Richmond; Mary O'Neil, Richmond; Martha Nye, Richmond; Jane Vossler, Richmond; Doris Wheelock, Bolton.

—Submitted by Debbie Worthley



Watercolor: Tess Starecheski



# Local Artisan Highlight

## Tess Starecheski

Tess Starecheski likes bright colors. Her paintings reflect a joy for bright, vibrant details and landscapes – a range of subjects that bound off the sheet.

She started studying watercolor painting with Kathleen Berry Bergeron in 2010. It was a transition time – the kids were off to college and she was searching for a creative outlet. An eight-week class at the Jericho Community Center with Bergeron gave Starecheski the tools and techniques to get started. She regularly participates in classes there because it is a “lovely group – encouraging, kind and fun” and she learned that watercolors

do not have to be “pale.”

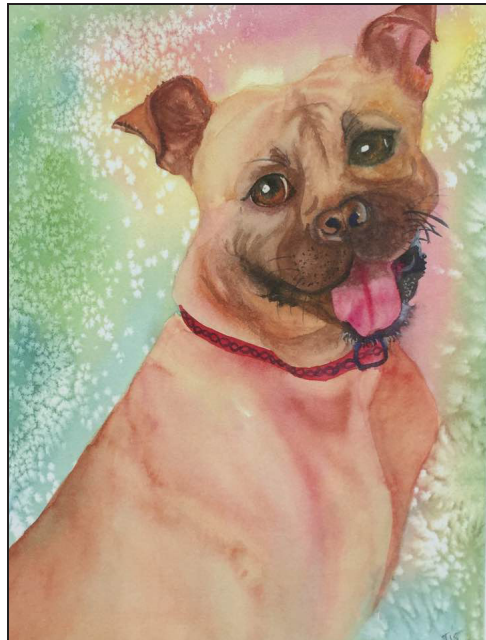
She explains that she had always enjoyed art, but had never studied it. In fact, she had spent years making collages because she didn’t think she could



rather than indoors as it is too much too soon. Rather, Starecheski says, “I tend to go deep not wide whenever I do

plains that she always learns something.

For Tess Starecheski, art is a “way to grow and bring other people joy.”



draw or paint. Working on projects with her kids changed her outlook - focusing on fun “freed me up.” And some drawing classes at CVU provided technical training – perspective, vanishing points. She said, “You have to start with a good sketch.” It is also important to make the investment in good materials or your work will suffer.

Starecheski works from photographs. She describes her painting style as “very slow” and emphasizes that she is not a plein air painter, a style of landscape painting that is done outdoors

anything.” It is spiritual.

Starecheski has recently taken commissions. She sells her cards at Richmond Market and donate them to fundraisers for Richmond Congregational Church, and has had a popular calendar for the last three years. Facebook is her primary marketing tool, other than word of mouth. Marketing is difficult – how do you put a price on art? – but her work also helps her to grow. Although every painting has a frustration point, she ex-



# Section Three - Educational Accounts

## 2017 School Meeting Summary

### Tuesday, March 7, 2017 – Brewster-Pierce Memorial School

The legal voters of the Town School District of Huntington, Vermont are hereby notified and warned to meet at the Brewster-Pierce Memorial School in Huntington Center, Vermont, on Tuesday, March 7, 2017, at 9:00 am, to transact the following business:

Moderator Dana Cummings opened the meeting at 9:02 a.m. He explained the meeting, and Roberts Rules. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. He asked that the assemblage allow John Alberghini (CESU Superintendent), Bob Fahey (CESU finance director) and Sally Hayes (BPMS principal) to speak. No objections were raised.

Cummings reviewed the protocol.

**Article 1. To hear and act upon the reports of the Officers.**

**MOTION:** Megs Keir moved Article 1 to the floor; second, Dave Clark.

**DISCUSSION:** No comments or corrections, initially.

Gail Conley was called upon to give a correction – page 59, expenditures should read prek-4; not prek-12.

More discussion on contents of report including page 55 (Heather Pembroke) on proficiency statistics and on proficiency statistics for fourth grade female students in science, which are deemed as too few students in the category. The National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) is only given to fourth graders, as are the

science NECAPS, making the testing pool even smaller. John Alberghini, Chittenden East Supervisory Union (CESU) superintendent, about fourth grade female student numbers: In order for the measure to show, ten students need to be in the category and the school may not have this number of female students.

On page 54 under the Three Prior Years Comparisons, Megs Keir asked about the State Department of Education's incorrect number of equalized pupils from last year. Board chair Andrea Ogilvie responded that the two-year rolling average "took care of the problem." The State Legislature changed the penalty calculation and Huntington fell below the penalty threshold.

**RESOLUTION:** Article 1 passed on voice vote.

**Article 2. Shall the voters of the Huntington Town School District authorize the school board under 16 V.S.A. 562 (9) to borrow money by issuance of bonds or notes not in excess of anticipated revenue for the school year?**

Voting for Australian ballot questions on Tuesday, March 7, 2017, between the hours of 6:30 am, at which time the polls will be open, and 7:00 pm, at which time the polls will close.

**MOTION:** Sheila Susen moved Article 2 to the floor; second, Jane Keir.

**DISCUSSION:** None.

**RESOLUTION:** approved on voice vote.

**Article 3. Shall the voters of the Huntington Town School District approve the School Board \$2,334,689 which is the amount the School Board has determined to be necessary for the 2017-18 fiscal year?**

**It is estimated that this proposed budget, if approved, will result in education spend of \$15,506 per equalized pupil. This projected spending per equalized pupil is 3.73% higher than spending for the current year.**

**MOTION:** Heather Pembroke moved Article 3 to the floor; second, Dave Clark.

**DISCUSSION:** Budget explained by Andrea Ogilvie: everything is the same in the budget for school programs as last year. Special education is the largest increase comprising 45% of the budget increase. In general, there is an increase in needs in all student populations. A number of children are

now placed outside the district supervisory union because their needs exceed the services provided within CESU. The HVAC bond, which passed 2.5 to 1 in November will have a first-time interest payment which accounts for 22% of this year's increase; computer/technology is now assessed by equalized pupil, so this is an 8% increase.

On page 56, the costs associated with phys ed have been moved into the teacher salaries line as the position is not shared with other districts. On page 58, the increase in electricity is offset by the decrease in fuel oil; electricity is anticipated to be more due to the new HVAC system being installed this summer. In answer to Pembroke's question about the 49.25% increase in foreign language, Ogilvie stated the benefits are rolled into the number and the teacher changed benefits options. Pembroke asked about the 80% increase on the copier (page 56, line 731.00); Ogilvie: the 2016 actual was \$6962, so this is "adjusted to reality." Everett Marshall asked why health care is going down. Ogilvie: change in benefits plan choices by employees like



family plans to single member. Keir: why the increase in line 260 on page 56 (workers compensation) and CESU Business Manager Robert Fahey responded that there is a 10% increase in workers comp premiums; unemployment insurance has increased .9% to 2.9%, due to a change in carrier. Some of this has been offset by decreases in other areas. Don Sheldon spoke about the “false sense of people continuing in the same plan.” It was confirmed that the insurance is handled through VSBIT (Vermont School Boards Insurance Trust).

Harry Frank commented, “It is helpful for us to understand how costs and performance compare to neighboring districts.” Ogilvie: the assessment information is available online through the Agency of Education. The CESU website has the MMM annual report online with assessments results. She then stated that it is hard to compare a pre-K through 4 budget and a pre-K through 12 budget because the data is not broken out for the MMM. It is also hard to compare the increases since the HVAC is being done now. The MMM has a bond issue planned for 2020. “What are you trying to get, Harry?”

Frank: “Because Huntington has chosen to take a path to assert independence, it is important for us, as a community, to compare, how are our kids doing?” To track costs.

Ogilvie: “They are all coming into line [tax rates before incentives in other CESU towns]. The trend could con-

tinue. Compare to prior years.”

Duncan Keir assumed that the increase, a big percent of the increase, was the HVAC system. Other towns get a larger percentage of the incentive [state’s tax break incentive to merge].” Ogilvie: look at the tax rate before the incentive to get the pattern.

**GERMANENESS:** Megs Keir: discussion of comparisons to others schools in MMM budget was not germane. How Huntington is comparing to MMM is not germane to this budget. There is a lot of weighted information and a group can get together. Moderator Cummings asked for clarification of Keir’s concerns. Keir: it is not germane to this budget.

**RULING OF THE MODERATOR:** Cummings explained that while the Huntington K-4 and MMM K-12 numbers might be ‘apples and oranges,’ he thought it reasonable if people wanted or needed to compare the budget costs and learning outcomes when deciding whether to support the budget. Cummings ruled further discussion of budget comparisons raised by Frank to be germane to Article 3 and acknowledged a slippery slope and the potential need to revisit the question of germaneness as discussion progressed. Cummings then inquired whether Keir or others objected to the ruling

**CHALLENGE OF MODERATOR:** M. Keir; second by Nayo Ogilvie.

**DISCUSSION:** Keir: the tax rate for all five towns is almost identical. We do

not have the budget numbers in front of us. This creates an opportunity for people to give false, incorrect, unverified numbers.”

Cummings explained an objection to a moderator’s ruling is discussed and voted as “Shall the ruling of the moderator be sustained?” There are questions about comparisons to make decisions on the budget. Don Dresser remarked, “We are part of MMM.” Ross Ogilvie stated, “We need data, otherwise time is wasted here.”

David Worthley: This is an important discussion. Huntington took independence, but it is not germane for this article. We need data and we aren’t going to get it at this meeting. The onus is on the Board and the administration. Save the discussion for other business.

Eric Krull: concern expressed, “we elected the School Board to be custodians. The School Board is not making decisions in a vacuum. The issues of any physical plant [new HVAC system] would have been cost shared [with a merger]. It is relevant because we are going it alone.” Ogilvie read from the MMM Annual Report on page 18: estimated equalized tax rate before incentive comparisons for Huntington’s MMM portion grades 5-12, and for MMMUSD’s combined Pre-K through 12.

**POINT OF ORDER:** Dave Clark: not germane to challenge of the Moderator. Kerry Cullinan: asking the question is important. He wants to sustain the

ruling of the moderator. Dawn Taylor did not agree and spoke about school merger being “shoved in.” Clark wanted to finish the conversation.

**QUESTION CALLED:** Britt Cummings; second Mark Smith. The Moderator explained voters were currently voting whether to end debate on the question of germaneness.

**RESOLUTION:** approved on voice vote.

**Resolution on challenge of Moderator:** Cummings stated the Ayes had the majority in the voice vote unless a single voter requested division of the House. Dave Clark requested division of the house and the Moderator’s ruling that budget comparison questions were germane was sustained in a hand vote: 62 yes; 27 no.

**DISCUSSION:** Resumption of discussion on Article 3.

Pembroke: page 58 water and sewer (line 411); repairs and maintenance (line 430) Ogilvie: water pipe from well to school broke and had to be repaired. Sandy Heyman took care of this. Pembroke: curious about \$7000 in line 430. Ogilvie: money had to be put into up-front costs which were expected to roll into the HVAC bond and won’t, because they occur more than six months before the bond origination. This reimburses a potential deficit caused by these costs. “It is a one-time deal.”

Barb Winters: are student numbers down for next year? Justify number of

*continue to next page*

## School Meeting continued

teachers since Board initially dropped a teacher from the budget and then reversed this after parents with vested interest got this changed. “How are we going to utilize the teacher if we don’t have the numbers?” Ogilvie: There are slightly more students anticipated next year; decision was made to retain teacher two years ago when discussion of eliminating two teaching positions occurred. Board discussed this position for two or three months this year because of many factors. Ogilvie said she recommended taking the position out to look at budget numbers with and without the position. “Our census is not decreasing. If we decrease a position, we would have to hire back the position the following year.” Another reason for retaining the position remains – a challenging class, many of whom do not qualify for special services. If we decreased the position the result would be – a larger, even more difficult class.”

Board member Paul Susen: (1) this decision was based on a second analysis, after a meeting with people from the community; (2) rather than base the decision on the size of any one class, which can change every year, it makes more sense to base the decision by dividing the total number of students in the school by the number of teachers and examining that trend over the next four years; (3) stability and continuity are real concerns and (4) if the number

of positions are reduced this coming year, the position would need to be added back the following year. Keir: population by births shows that Huntington school population is growing.

Nina Marcotte talked about home schooling. Are some of these kids going to come to school for just two years? Ogilvie addressed issues: no, these children are in the school; slight increase in students; challenging students who don’t qualify for state or federal funds; therefore the grade 3/4 classes would be 14 instead of 20; projected class sizes for all grade levels reported to show 14 is not the norm for BPMS; current staff is trained and knows how CESU and BPMS operate educationally; two years out a position is projected to be lost. Marcotte spoke again about “holding” the position. Ogilvie: the teacher will be a classroom teacher, there will not be a position “made up” to keep a person on board. Classroom size is not strictly “a numbers game,” the make-up of the classroom and quality of the education has to be considered. Annalies McVoy, a homeschooling parent, said, “Whatever you can do to support your teachers, do it.” Talked about her experience in Williston before moving to Huntington with teachers having too many “little bodies” in the room. She urged the “bigger picture.”

Beth Sand: question about line 561 (page 56) tuition. Ogilvie: this budget broke out the line item; expense oc-

curred in current year also; transition to keep child in other school, which is a “very rare occurrence.”

Clarification between Winters and Ogilvie about size of class: 20 is recommended maximum for grades 1 through 3.

**QUESTION CALLED:** Jim Couture; second Eric Krull.

**RESOLUTION:** passed on voice vote.

**RESOLUTION:** Article 3 passed on voice vote as warned.

**ARTICLE 4. To transact any other school business thought proper when met.**

**MOTION:** Mark Smith moved to the floor; second, David Worthley.

**DISCUSSION:**

1. Britt Cummings remembered Ken Pillsbury, who died on March 2. Talked at length about sincerity and intent to do good; while nurturing his persona. Others spoke.
2. Mark Smith talked about quality of life, especially reflected in the community school.
3. Beverly Little Thunder talked about reaching out to elders while they are still alive.
4. Ross Ogilvie announced the Huntington Energy Committee event on March 25.
5. Heidi Racht recognized Dave Clark for his 15-plus years on the MMU and MMM School Boards. Talked about his travel to attend, most meetings being two towns away, and also his

good attendance and hard work on Finance Committee presentations. Clark received lengthy applause.

6. Dave Clark talked about Act 46 and urged discussion.

7. Andrea Ogilvie gave an update on the HVAC system voted on November 8. Work is scheduled to start as soon as school is out with plans to complete one week before school begins in the fall. Two bids received; slightly higher than hoped. Went with the lower bid as required.

8. Board member Jordan Davies thanked the voters for approving the budget. Noted Vermont ranks fourth nationally in quality of schools.

9. Representatives Tom Stevens and Theresa Wood addressed the assemblage and fielded a question.

10. Beth Sands thanked the School Board for its hard work, as did others earlier in the meeting.

**ADJOURNMENT:** Dave Clark moved to adjourn; seconded by Everett Marshall.

The meeting adjourned at 11:42 a.m.

The Moderator set the time for the Town Meeting to begin at 12:45 p.m.

### Australian Ballot Questions

**Article 5. To elect a School Director for a period of three years.**

**Article 6. To elect a School Director for a period of two years.**

Minutes written by  
Heidi Racht, Town Clerk, CVC, CMC



## BPMS HVAC System photos



*The new HVAC geothermal system at Brewster-Pierce School was installed over the summer. The project was approved overwhelmingly on November 8, 2016 by voters, at a bonded cost of \$1,256,431.*

*The project replaced an aged heating system. The original school was built in 1965.*

# Brewster-Pierce Memorial School Directors' and Principal's Report

## January - December 2017

Brewster-Pierce Memorial School is a special community. Brewster-Pierce Memorial School (BPMS) is a vibrant community of learners serving the children and families of Huntington. The current enrollment is 24 Pre-K students, 9 Pre-K Partnerships and 103 K-4 students. Brewster-Pierce is one of six elementary schools in the Chittenden East Supervisory Union (CESU). This year we have been collaborating with Part 2 to provide enrichment after school programming, as well as high quality childcare for three and four-year-old children before and after preschool.

Our Mission is to provide all students with learning experiences that enable them to practice new skills, deepen knowledge, build self-confidence and independence and develop a strong work ethic to become engaged members in their school and local community.

### Schoolwide Goals

**Reading and Writing Workshop:** This year, a schoolwide goal has been to continue to implement Reading and Writing Workshop as the foundation of literacy instruction. Teachers have focused on strategies that readers need to master to move along the learning continuum. In addition, time has been devoted to fostering a deeper understanding of the different reading genres within literature and informational texts. In the past, students read a greater proportion of fiction/ literature than nonfiction/ informational texts. Currently, instruction focuses on both types of reading equally between informational and literature texts. Teachers are also bringing together reading and writing skills. For example, if the reading unit focuses on elements of a narrative story, then students are learning to write narratives. As we continue this journey over the next several years, we will need to increase the number of informational texts in classroom libraries,

as well as update the current literature collection.

**Math:** This year teachers are using a new strategy called Number Talks to scaffold mental math practice during math warm up time. Rather than using paper and pencil, students use mental math strategies. They complete a series of three or four problems which build on each other and create efficient strategies for solving each new problem. For example, in third grade, a series of problems may be:  $5 \times 5$ ,  $5 \times 10$ ,  $5 \times 30$ ,  $5 \times 29$ . The idea is to teach math students to use what they know to solve increasingly more difficult problems and to use flexible math thinking strategies. Math skill mastery is attained by using a variety of teaching strategies, such as Number Talks, as well as the core math curriculum.

**Communication:** The school connects to parents and their child's classroom and learning experiences via blogs, Twitter and Instagram, daily and weekly classroom news and monthly newsletters.

**Culture:** Integrating innovative practices into our current responsive classroom and PBiS foundation and the assimilation and use of a broader language perspective occurs in all academic areas across every grade level.

**Outdoor Education** Outdoor Learning at BPMS continues to grow with support from the Audubon Nature Center staff and Kasie Enman, naturalist coach/parent volunteer and our dedicated teaching staff. Four days each week, students in grades PreK-4 spend a portion of their day learning outside. The goal is for children to be able to transfer their knowledge and skills from indoor learning experiences to the new setting outdoors. Using science curriculum as the foundation of the weekly learning, we also focus on critical life skills gained from outdoor education. Research shows that children who engage in outdoor education have

a deeper understanding of the world around them.

**Outdoor Classroom Structure** Every single day, our beautiful new outdoor classroom structure is used for learning by students and staff.

This amazing addition to the Brewster-Pierce Learning Community was designed by Brian Hayes (Bellwether Craftsmen) and constructed by Eliot Lothrop (Building Heritage) and Paul Schwarzkopf (Bellwether Craftsmen), Rob Thompson (Windfall Works), along with members of their building crews. There are many community members who supported and worked on this project including: John Scott, Yogi Alger, Duncan Keir, Marc Shattuck, Tucker Riggs, Pete Zelonis, Shayne Jaquith, Jeff Ferguson, Mike Hayes and Miles Jeness. This project would not have been completed without the work of Browns Crane and Giroux's Body Shop. This initiative was also made possible because of special grants and donations through the kindness of: Deb Parrella and Four Winds, the Huntington Historical Commission as well as the tireless work of parent volunteers: Carrie Wyatt, Patti Delaney and Dean Menke. We are planning a very special grand opening celebration for this beautiful structure in June 2018.

We are grateful to the many people who took part in creating this beautiful BPMS outdoor educational facility. (See photo on page 61.)

**Assessment** Assessment is a process that includes examining a student's learning, determining what strengths and weaknesses are present in the student's performance relative to what we hoped to see and then deciding what to do to improve learning. Teachers use formative and summative local assessments in all curricular areas to measure learning outcomes. In

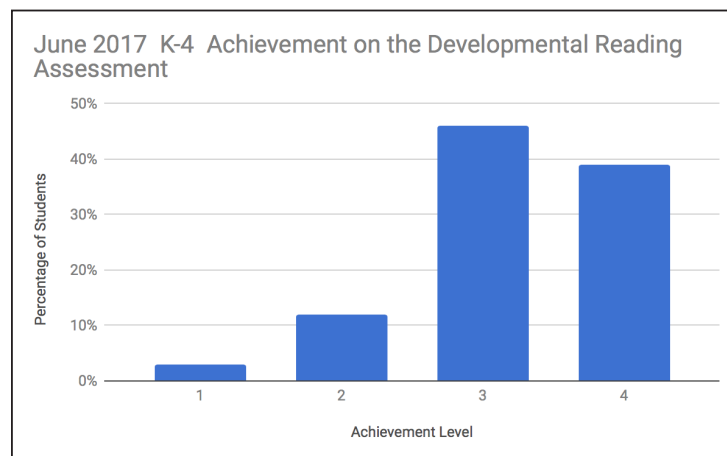
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addition, students take standardized assessments to measure progress. These standardized state assessments include the SBAC (Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium) which measures progress in reading, writing and math, and the Science NECAP (New England Common Assessment Program). The standardized national assessment is NAEP (National Assessment of Educational Progress). The most important factor in measuring student growth is collecting and analyzing three different assessments to get a solid picture of student progress using a process called triangulation of data. Please see Standardized Test score charts on page 56.

### Heating, Ventilation and Air-Conditioning (HVAC)

In November 2016, Huntington voters passed a bond issue to replace the aging, inefficient and difficult to maintain BPMS HVAC system with a ground source heat pump system with centralized energy recovery ventilation and CO2 sensors in all rooms. The bid process was initiated in early 2017, and the engineering and construction teams started work on the project the day after school ended in June 2017. With fewer than typical change orders, and despite some heavy rains, the project was completed the week before school started in August. The budget did not allow for the extraction of the two underground oil tanks nor the conversion of the boiler from oil to propane. On October 24, 2017 the Board sponsored a forum at which time community residents were invited to learn more about the new HVAC system through presentation from the design engineer, Derek Siegler, with a question and answer period devoted to technical details and broader conceptual perspectives. This environmentally friendly system with computerized controls for heating and cooling improves ventilation and dehumidification, increases the comfort of students and staff and therefore translates to better educational outcomes,



saves fuel costs through energy efficiency and reduces expenditures related to repairing outdated equipment. (See photos on previous page.)

**FY'19 Budget** The proposed FY '19 budget calls for an overall increase of \$6,839 (0.29%). The largest single decrease in projected FY'19 expenditures results from a reduction of teaching staff by 1.0 FTE, due to an enrollment decline in Kindergarten (\$75,800 savings which represents a reduction of 12% in combined salary and benefit costs for teachers) .

- 1) The largest increase in expenditures supports the HVAC bond payments (FY'19 principal and interest payments for new HVAC system will be \$88,009, which represents 74% of the total debt payments).
- 2) As the FY'19 budget anticipates a reduction in the number of Kindergarten classes from two to one, there will need to be a teaching aide for the larger than normal class of 22 students (\$19,430 which is an increase of 59% in the teaching aide budget line).
- 3) There is an increase projected for special education services, although that increase is far smaller than for FY'18 (\$10,601 which represents an increase of 1.9% in the special education portion of the budget).
- 4) The assessment for central office administration has increased significantly due to a change in methodol-

ogy being used by the Supervisory Union (SU). (\$17,151 which is an increase of 23.89% for central office assessment).

5) Due to reductions in federal funding to the state, some professional development costs need to be absorbed locally (Increase of \$5,198).

Fortunately, projected revenues should include out-of-district tuition (\$15,000), and an increase in Medicaid payments (\$15,839 or 34.24% on the Medicaid revenue line). Finally, it should be noted that revenues to support transportation services from the state are being distributed directly to the SU not to the Huntington educational district. This accounting change which

shows no revenue from the state for transportation services is offset by a corresponding decrease in the transportation assessment from the SU. Financially, the net change resulting from this accounting procedure is zero.

Although the budget increase planned for FY'19 is only 0.29%, due to a decrease in total equalized pupils of 1.61%, education spending per equalized pupil will increase by 3.60%, which by itself accounts for about a two cent increase in property taxes. The significant reduction in the base education payment from the state to all towns in Vermont is responsible for the large majority (82%) of the increase in the property tax rate (about 9 cents).

We wish to recognize the Huntington community for its continued support of Brewster-Pierce Memorial School, students, staff and educational programs. The dedication that Huntington has shown to its children is greatly appreciated. Thank you so much.

Respectfully submitted,

Brewster-Pierce Memorial School Directors  
Jordan Davies, Tara Fowler, Andrea Ogilvie,  
Paul Susen, Stacey Symanowicz

Sally Hayes, Principal

# BPMS SBAC AND NECAP Assessment Results for 2013-2017 School Years

Note: SBAC replaced NECAP as Vermont's math and reading assessment in 2014-15. NECAP was still used for Science.

2016 - 2017 SBAC/NECAP Whole School	Math (SBAC)		ELA (SBAC)*		Science (NECAP)	
	B-P	VT	B-P	VT	B-P	VT
Proficient With Distinction	18%	19%	26%	26%	0%	1%
Proficient	39%	30%	24%	24%	61%	45%
Partially Proficient	25%	29%	28%	23%	35%	40%
Substantially Below Proficient	18%	21%	27%	28%	3%	13%

Test results represent students in grades three and four who took the SBAC or NECAP.

\* SBAC combines Reading, Writing, Listening-Speaking and Research-Inquiry into one English Language Arts (ELA) assesment.

2016 - 2017 SBAC / NECAP Disaggregated by Sub-Groups	Math (SBAC)					English Language Arts (SBAC)					Science (NECAP)				
	Whole School	Female	Male	Disability Status	Economically Disadvantaged	Whole School	Female	Male	Disability Status	Economically Disadvantaged	Whole School	Female	Male	Disability Status	Economically Disadvantaged
Proficient With Distinction	18%	20%	15%	NA	7%	26%	32%	19%	NA	0%	0%	0%	0%	++	++
Proficient	39%	52%	27%	NA	13%	24%	24%	23%	NA	27%	61%	67%	58%	++	++
Partially Proficient	25%	24%	27%	NA	40%	28%	32%	15%	NA	20%	35%	33%	37%	++	++
Substantially Below Proficient	18%	4%	31%	NA	40%	27%	12%	42%	NA	53%	3%	0%	5%	++	++

++ too few students tested to report (required that there are 10 or more in the category) NA - data Not Available

NECAP and SBAC Results - % students who met or exceeded the standard over time**	NECAP 2012-2013	NECAP 2013-2014	SBAC / NECAP 2014-2015	SBAC / NECAP 2015-2016	SBAC / NECAP 2016-2017
Math	83%	75%	75% (SBAC)	72% (SBAC)	57% (SBAC)
Reading (NECAP), ELA (SBAC)***	87%	72%	78% (SBAC)	60% (SBAC)	50% (SBAC)
Science (NECAP for all years)	52%	69%	75% (NECAP)	75% (NECAP)	61% (NECAP)

\*\* SBAC and NECAP measure different aspects of the subjects. It is not recommended to compare SBAC scores to NECAP scores.

\*\*\* SBAC combines Reading, Writing, Listening-Speaking and Research-Inquiry into one English Language Arts (ELA) assesment. NECAP assessed Reading.

NAEP Results - % of Vermont students who met or exceeded the standard over time	2005		2007		2009		2011		2013		2015	
	VT	US	VT	US	VT	US	VT	US	VT	US	VT	US
State and National	44	36	49	39	51	39	49	40	52	42	43	40
Math - 4th Grade	39	31	41	33	41	33	41	34	42	35	45	36
Reading - 4th Grade	38	30	41	32	43	34	46	35	47	35	42	33
Math - 8th Grade	37	31	42	31	41	32	44	34	45	36	44	34
Reading - 8th Grade												

The National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) is administered in grades four and eight in Reading and Mathematics biennially to a representative sample of Vermont students. No scores for individual students or schools are generated and no accountability measures are tied to performance.



# BPMS Huntington School District Proposed Budget Report

Code	Description	Actual FY 17	Budget FY 17	Budget FY 18	Proposed Budget FY 19	Dollar Change	Percent Change
<b>INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS</b>							
This section of the budget contains all of the line items for general instruction. All teachers with local contracts are budgeted under 110, and teachers shared with other districts are budgeted under Assessed Salaries (332). Classroom supplies, equipment, and textbooks are also in this section.							
	<b>Salaries</b>						
110.00	Teacher Salaries	419,536	471,990	486,025	445,224	(40,801)	-8.39%
112.00	Instructional Aide	35,382	43,389	37,789	52,417	14,628	38.71%
120.00	Substitutes	15,097	16,950	17,459	17,459	-	0.00%
121.00	Long Term Substitues	43,610	-	-	-	-	0.00%
151.00	Events	-	500	500	500	-	0.00%
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 513,625</b>	<b>\$ 532,830</b>	<b>\$ 541,772</b>	<b>\$ 515,599</b>	<b>\$ (26,173)</b>	<b>-4.83%</b>
	<b>Insurance</b>						
210.00	Insurance - Health	95,273	132,069	131,791	96,544	(35,247)	-26.74%
211.00	Dental Insurance	9,688	10,645	10,351	10,870	519	5.01%
230.00	Group Life Insurance	677	869	869	790	(79)	-9.09%
220.00	Social Security	37,382	39,427	40,072	38,070	(2,002)	0.00%
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 143,020</b>	<b>\$ 183,010</b>	<b>\$ 183,083</b>	<b>\$ 146,274</b>	<b>\$ (36,809)</b>	<b>-20.11%</b>
	<b>Social Security Benefits - Other</b>						
240.00	Municipal Retirement	1,275	2,278	2,078	1,646	(432)	-20.80%
250.00	Workers Compensation	3,043	2,523	2,820	2,956	136	4.82%
260.00	Unemployment Compensation	320	308	3,431	3,503	72	2.09%
280.00	Record Check	150	85	85	85	-	0.00%
	VSTRS Payments	4,388	-	-	-	-	--
292.00	Benefits Administration	-	168	168	168	-	0.00%
293.00	403b Administration	-	150	150	150	-	0.00%
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 9,175</b>	<b>\$ 5,512</b>	<b>\$ 8,733</b>	<b>\$ 8,508</b>	<b>\$ (225)</b>	<b>-2.57%</b>
	<b>Assessed Salaries</b>						
332.00	Art Teacher	23,241	22,858	23,415	23,910	495	2.11%
332.00	District Shared Purchased Services	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
332.00	Foreign Language	16,901	12,037	17,965	18,150	185	1.03%
332.00	Physical Education	-	20,808	-	-	-	0.00%
332.00	Title I	36,963	37,489	37,489	37,489	-	0.00%
332.00	ELL	-	1,907	2,002	2,062	60	3.00%
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 77,105</b>	<b>\$ 95,099</b>	<b>\$ 80,871</b>	<b>\$ 81,611</b>	<b>\$ 740</b>	<b>0.92%</b>
	<b>Tuition</b>						
561.00	Tuition - Other District	12,596	-	13,325	-	(13,325)	-100.00%
	Mileage	63	-	-	-	-	0.00%
332.00	Tuition - Summer School	534	1,750	1,750	1,750	-	0.00%
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 13,193</b>	<b>\$ 1,750</b>	<b>\$ 15,075</b>	<b>\$ 1,750</b>	<b>\$ (13,325)</b>	<b>-88.39%</b>
	<b>Supplies &amp; Textbooks</b>						
610.00	Instructional Materials	19,074	21,000	18,000	18,000	-	0.00%
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 19,074</b>	<b>\$ 21,000</b>	<b>\$ 18,000</b>	<b>\$ 18,000</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>0.00%</b>



## BPMS Huntington School District Proposed Budget Report

Code	Description	Actual FY 17	Budget FY 17	Budget FY 18	Proposed Budget FY 19	Dollar Change	Percent Change
	<b>Equipment</b>						
730.00	Equipment	6,222	1,500	1,500	1,500	-	0.00%
731.00	Copier Maintenance/Repair	-	4,000	7,200	7,200	-	0.00%
735.00	Furniture	303	1,500	1,500	1,500	-	0.00%
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 6,525</b>	<b>\$ 7,000</b>	<b>\$ 10,200</b>	<b>\$ 10,200</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>0.00%</b>
	<b>Pre-school</b>						
110.00	Preschool Teacher	60,217	54,195	56,135	64,042	7,907	14.09%
112.00	Preschool Aides	19,018	15,579	17,406	21,586	4,180	24.02%
120.00	Preschool Substitute	563	-	-	-	-	0.00%
210.00	Preschool Health Ins	20,223	20,229	20,431	19,507	(924)	-4.52%
211.00	Preschool Dental Ins	915	2,696	2,830	2,972	142	5.02%
220.00	Preschool FICA	5,703	5,338	5,626	6,551	925	16.43%
230.00	Preschool Life Ins	66	158	158	158	-	0.00%
240.00	Preschool Retirement	-	-	-	1,187	1,187	0.00%
250.00	Workers Compensation	412	342	396	509	113	28.44%
260.00	Unemployment Compensation	10	42	476	476	-	0.00%
292.00	Benefits Administration	-	35	35	35	-	0.00%
331.00	Act 166 Assessment	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
561.00	Preschool Partnership Incentive	38,896	24,000	31,850	26,136	(5,714)	-17.94%
610.00	Supplies	1,379	1,000	1,000	1,000	-	0.00%
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 147,403</b>	<b>\$ 123,614</b>	<b>\$ 136,343</b>	<b>\$ 144,158</b>	<b>\$ 7,815</b>	<b>5.73%</b>
	<b>Subtotal Instruct Programs</b>	<b>\$ 929,122</b>	<b>\$ 969,814</b>	<b>\$ 994,077</b>	<b>\$ 926,100</b>	<b>\$ (67,977)</b>	<b>-6.84%</b>
<b>SPECIAL EDUCATION</b>							
The Special Education program is funded with federal, state and local dollars. The local assessment represents that portion of special education costs supported with local dollars, and "Purchased Services CESU" represent costs funded by federal and state grants. The offsetting state and federal grants are shown in the revenue portion of the budget. The assessment is allocated to schools on a percent of equalized pupils basis.							
331.00	Special Ed Assessment	170,417	160,005	186,619	178,427	(8,192)	-4.39%
332.00	Purchased Services CESU	347,346	334,997	370,313	389,106	18,793	5.07%
	<b>Subtotal Special Education</b>	<b>\$ 517,763</b>	<b>\$ 495,002</b>	<b>\$ 556,932</b>	<b>\$ 567,533</b>	<b>\$ 10,601</b>	<b>1.90%</b>
<b>STUDENT ACTIVITIES</b>							
This section of the budget is for student activities not part of the regular classroom instruction.							
890.00	Student Activities	8,639	1,000	1,500	1,500	-	0.00%
	<b>Subtotal Student Activities</b>	<b>\$ 8,639</b>	<b>\$ 1,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,500</b>	<b>\$ 1,500</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>0.00%</b>
<b>HEALTH SERVICES</b>							
This section of the budget contains the cost for the guidance counselor, school nurse and a share of CESU nursing services.							
332.00	Guidance	64,470	53,329	54,889	55,557	668	1.22%
110.00	Nurse Salary	23,846	23,530	23,696	23,668	(28)	-0.12%
210.00	Nurse Benefits	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
220.00	Nurse FICA	1,824	1,800	1,813	1,811	(2)	-0.11%
250.00	Nurse - Worker's Comp	139	115	128	141	13	9.83%

## BPMS Huntington School District Proposed Budget Report

260.00	Nurse - UE	10	21	238	238	-	0.00%
330.00	District Nursing Services	480	-	-	-	-	0.00%
40.00	Evaluation	682	500	500	500	-	0.00%
610.00	Nursing Supplies	205	250	250	250	-	0.00%
110.00	OT/PT Salaries	91	-	-	-	-	0.00%
220.00	OT/PT FICA	5	-	-	-	-	0.00%
250.00	OT/PT Worker's Comp	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
<b>Subtotal Health Services</b>		<b>\$ 91,752</b>	<b>\$ 79,545</b>	<b>\$ 81,513</b>	<b>\$ 82,165</b>	<b>\$ 652</b>	<b>0.80%</b>
<b>PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT</b>							
This section of the budget contains the cost of professional development for instructional staff.							
152.00	Mentorship	9,085	-	-	-	-	0.00%
220.00	Mentor FICA	663	-	-	-	-	0.00%
250.00	Mentor WC	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
270.00	Tuition	6,580	8,915	8,915	8,915	-	0.00%
330.00	Professional Development	3,474	2,000	2,000	2,000	-	0.00%
332.00	Professional Developer	4,657	3,847	-	5,198	5,198	0.00%
580.00	Travel	500	-	-	-	-	0.00%
<b>Subtotal Professional Development</b>		<b>\$ 24,960</b>	<b>\$ 14,762</b>	<b>\$ 10,915</b>	<b>\$ 16,113</b>	<b>\$ 5,198</b>	<b>47.62%</b>
<b>EDUCATION MEDIA SERVICES</b>							
This section of the budget includes the costs for the school library including books, periodicals and AV materials. It also includes funding for the school's computer network and technology support. The salary and benefits for the librarian are included under Section 1100 Instructional Programs.							
332.00	Assessed-Computer Tech Support	33,283	23,375	35,094	30,405	(4,689)	-13.36%
332.00	Assessed - Integration Specialist	5,291	6,014	5,413	6,269	856	15.81%
640.00	Library Books	3,873	3,817	7,817	7,817	-	0.00%
641.00	Periodicals	440	615	615	615	-	0.00%
734.00	Computer Hardware	14,070	17,421	17,421	17,421	-	0.00%
670.00	Computer Software	6,959	9,543	9,943	10,343	400	4.02%
650.00	Computer Supplies	-	500	500	500	-	0.00%
890.00	Operating Expenses	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
<b>Subtotal Education Media Services</b>		<b>\$ 63,916</b>	<b>\$ 61,285</b>	<b>\$ 76,803</b>	<b>\$ 73,370</b>	<b>\$ (3,433)</b>	<b>-4.47%</b>
<b>BOARD OF EDUCATION</b>							
This section of the budget contains line items for school board expenses including legal notices, fees, and board stipend.							
220.00	Professional Services FICA	59	-	-	-	-	0.00%
340.00	Professional Services	4,754	800	800	800	-	0.00%
540.00	Advertising	3,457	500	500	500	-	0.00%
580.00	Board Travel	51	500	500	500	-	0.00%
810.00	Board Dues	1,094	1,200	1,200	1,200	-	0.00%
890.00	Board Operating Expenses	2,638	800	800	800	-	0.00%
<b>Subtotal Board of Education</b>		<b>\$ 12,053</b>	<b>\$ 3,800</b>	<b>\$ 3,800</b>	<b>\$ 3,800</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>0.00%</b>
<b>CHITTENDEN EAST OFFICE</b>							
This section of the budget contains the portion of the Chittenden East Supervisory Union (CESU) Central Office budget assessed to each district. The CESU Central Office budget supports curriculum development, professional development, Human Resources, centralized administration and financial management and accounting services for member school districts.							

# BPMS Huntington School District Proposed Budget Report

Included in the Huntington Town School District's assessment is the charge for the Central Office costs associated with the Huntington Town School District remaining as a separate preK-4 district. The budgeted amount is based on time records from FY17. The change in how Central Office costs are assessed was approved by the CESU Board on June 20, 2016. The remainder of the CESU Central Office budget is assessed proportionally based on each district's percentage of equalized pupils.

331.00	Salaries - CESD	29,271	56,433	59,264	73,421	14,157	23.89%
331.01	Operating Expenses	5,589	18,177	12,533	15,527	2,994	23.89%
	<b>Subtotal Chittenden East Office</b>	<b>\$ 34,859</b>	<b>\$ 74,610</b>	<b>\$ 71,797</b>	<b>\$ 88,948</b>	<b>\$ 17,151</b>	<b>23.89%</b>

## SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

This section of the budget includes the salary, benefits and other expenses for the building principal.

110.00	Salaries-Administration	86,063	85,854	88,645	91,304	2,659	3.00%
210.00	Insurances	15,943	16,139	16,330	15,574	(756)	-4.63%
220.00	Social Security	6,584	6,568	6,781	6,985	203	3.00%
250.00	Workers Compensation	507	420	477	542	65	13.70%
260.00	Unemployment Compensation	10	21	238	238	-	0.00%
270.00	Tuition Reimbursement	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
293.00	403b	-	22	22	22	-	0.00%
580.00	Conference/Travel	494	600	600	600	-	0.00%
610.00	Supplies	1,394	1,500	1,500	1,500	-	0.00%
730.00	Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
810.00	Dues / Fees	1,865	-	-	-	-	0.00%
	<b>Subtotal School Administration</b>	<b>\$ 112,858</b>	<b>\$ 111,125</b>	<b>\$ 114,593</b>	<b>\$ 116,765</b>	<b>\$ 2,172</b>	<b>1.90%</b>

## SECRETARIAL SERVICES

This section of the budget includes the salary and benefits for school secretarial support.

110.00	Salaries - Secretary	33,801	33,815	34,800	35,734	935	2.69%
120.00	Substitutes	352	330	330	330	-	0.00%
210.01	Insurances	2,274	2,363	3,494	3,565	71	2.03%
220.00	Social Security	2,742	2,587	2,662	2,734	72	2.69%
240.00	Retirement	1,860	1,775	1,914	1,965	51	2.66%
250.00	Workers Compensation	200	166	187	212	25	13.51%
260.00	Unemployment Compensation	10	21	238	238	-	0.00%
580.00	Travel	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
	<b>Subtotal Secretarial Services</b>	<b>\$ 41,239</b>	<b>\$ 41,056</b>	<b>\$ 43,625</b>	<b>\$ 44,778</b>	<b>\$ 1,153</b>	<b>2.64%</b>

## FISCAL SERVICES

This section of the budget includes treasurer services and interest charges on borrowing to manage periods of negative cash flows (Tax Anticipation Note). Interest earned during periods of positive cash flows appears in the revenue section.

370.00	Prof Services	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
523.00	Bonding Ins	0	311	311	311	0	0.00%
550.00	Data Processing	0	500	500	500	0	0.00%
610.00	Supplies	0	25	25	25	0	0.00%
830.00	Interest Expense	6,744	7,000	7,000	7,200	200	2.86%
890.00	Bank Fees	3	0	0	0	0	0.00%
340.00	Treasurer - Professional Services	6,262	6,262	6,262	6,262	0	0.00%
610.00	School Expenses	0	2,406	2,406	2,406	0	0.00%
		<b>\$ 13,009</b>	<b>\$ 16,504</b>	<b>\$ 16,504</b>	<b>\$ 16,704</b>	<b>\$ 200</b>	<b>1.21%</b>



# BPMS Huntington School District Proposed Budget Report

Code	Description	Actual FY 17	Budget FY 17	Budget FY 18	Proposed Budget FY 19	Dollar Change	Percent Change
<b>OPERATION &amp; MAINTENANCE OF PLANT</b>							
This section of the budget includes the line items for building maintenance. These items include custodial salaries and benefits and building insurance.							
110.00	Salaries - Custodial	34,348	48,644	49,803	48,303	(1,500)	-3.01%
120.00	Substitutes	3,429	2,268	2,296	2,317	22	0.96%
122.00	Summer Help	2,260	1,558	1,558	1,558	-	0.00%
130.00	Overtime	2,558	-	-	-	-	0.00%
210.00	Insurances	15,954	16,742	16,940	16,378	(561)	-3.31%
220.00	Social Security - Regular	3,109	3,895	3,986	3,873	(113)	-2.84%
240.00	Custodial Retirement	2,030	1,849	1,947	2,003	56	2.88%
250.00	Workers Compensation	3,849	1,596	1,797	1,921	124	6.90%
260.00	Unemployment Compensation	36,510	50	544	545	1	0.18%
411.00	Water/Sewer	6,130	3,200	5,200	5,200	-	0.00%
420.00	Contracted Service - Rubbish	2,695	2,100	2,900	3,100	200	6.90%
421.00	Snow Removal	5,449	3,800	3,800	3,800	-	0.00%
422.00	Mowing	5,035	6,000	4,000	4,000	-	0.00%
430.00	Repair & Maintenance	17,165	10,400	21,582	22,582	1,000	4.63%
521.00	Property Insurance	2,329	3,179	5,622	5,772	150	2.67%
522.00	Liability Insurance - Umbrella	4,479	615	1,000	1,385	385	38.50%
530.00	Communications	9,970	7,632	8,395	9,235	840	10.00%
580.00	Travel	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
610.00	Supplies	9,049	7,800	7,800	7,800	-	0.00%
622.00	Electricity	15,647	18,085	25,000	28,800	3,800	15.20%
623.00	Bottled Gas	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
624.00	Oil	10,346	21,395	2,200	2,200	-	0.00%
710.00	Grounds	-	2,000	2,000	2,000	-	0.00%
720.00	Buildings	29,676	27,000	27,000	27,000	-	0.00%
730.00	Equipment	1,059	2,000	2,000	2,000	-	0.00%
	<b>Subtotal Op/ Maintenance of Plant</b>	<b>\$ 223,077</b>	<b>\$ 191,808</b>	<b>\$ 197,369</b>	<b>\$ 201,772</b>	<b>\$ 4,403</b>	<b>2.23%</b>
<b>TRANSPORTATION SERVICES</b>							
The decreases in the transportation budget and the district's assessment are due to fuel costs savings, a surplus applied from the 2015-2016 budget.							
511.00	Transportation	62,044	66,493	65,847	49,560	(16,287)	-24.73%
	<b>Subtotal Transport Services</b>	<b>\$ 62,044</b>	<b>\$ 66,493</b>	<b>\$ 65,847</b>	<b>\$ 49,560</b>	<b>\$ (16,287)</b>	<b>-24.73%</b>
<b>FOOD SERVICES</b>							
This is a transfer from the general fund equal to the estimated fringe benefits for food service staff.							
930.00	Food Services	33,165	34,588	36,084	33,028	(3,056)	-8.47%
	<b>Subtotal Food Services</b>	<b>\$ 33,165</b>	<b>\$ 34,588</b>	<b>\$ 36,084</b>	<b>\$ 33,028</b>	<b>\$ (3,056)</b>	<b>-8.47%</b>
<b>OTHER FISCAL SERVICES</b>							
This section of the budget includes the costs of the school treasurer and general contingency.							
840.00	Contingency Account	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
	<b>Subtotal Other Fiscal Services</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.00%</b>

## BPMS Huntington School District Proposed Budget Report

Code	Description	Actual FY 17	Budget FY 17	Budget FY 18	Proposed Budget FY 19	Dollar Change	Percent Change
<b>DEBT SERVICE</b>							
This section of the budget includes bond payments.							
830.00	Debt Service Interest	8,567	9,988	38,331	45,515	7,184	18.74%
910.00	Debt Service Principal	25,000	25,000	25,000	73,877	48,877	195.51%
	<b>Subtotal Debt Service</b>	<b>\$ 33,567</b>	<b>\$ 34,988</b>	<b>\$ 63,331</b>	<b>\$ 119,392</b>	<b>\$ 56,062</b>	<b>88.52%</b>
<b>MISCELLANEOUS GRANTS</b>							
	Miscellaneous Grants	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
	<b>Subtotal Misc Grants</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.00%</b>
	<b>TOTAL PreK-4 EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$ 2,202,024</b>	<b>\$ 2,196,380</b>	<b>\$ 2,334,690</b>	<b>\$ 2,341,528</b>	<b>\$ 6,839</b>	<b>0.29%</b>



*Brewster-Pierce third and fourth graders travelled to Boston in 2017 for the school's biennial overnight trip to the Boston Science Museum and other places. BPMS P.I.E. (Partners in Education) raises the money to send the students on this special trip. Photo: Heather Ferguson*

## BPMS Capital Projects Fund

For the Year Ended June 30, 2017	
<b>Beginning Fund Balance - July 1, 2016</b>	<b>\$ -</b>
<b>Revenue:</b>	
Bond Proceeds (BAN)	\$ 46,723
<b>Expenditures:</b>	
Contractor, Professional Services	\$ 404,084
<b>Net</b>	<b>\$ (357,361)</b>
<b>Ending Fund Balance - June 30, 2017</b>	<b>\$ (357,361)</b>
Note: Bond proceeds to cover the ending balance were received after June 30, 2017 (fiscal year close). The cost of HVAC project did not exceed the bond amount approved by voters on November 8, 2016.	

Huntington Food Services			
For the Year Ended June 30, 2017			
<b>Beginning Balance - July 1, 2016</b>			<b>\$ 12,702</b>
<b>Revenue:</b>	Food Sales		53,133
	Federal & State Reimbursement		31,612
	General Fund Support		29,726
	Other		1,942
			116,413
<b>Expenditures:</b>	Salary & Fringe Benefits		81,849
	Food, Supplies & Equipment		30,975
	Other		6,627
			119,451
	<b>Net</b>		<b>(3,038)</b>
	<b>Ending Balance - June 30, 2017</b>		<b>\$ 9,664</b>



Serving cheese bread at Brewster-Pierce School's annual Hike Day. Photo: Heather Fergerson

## 2017-2018 Brewster-Pierce Memorial School Staff Salaries

The following information includes salaries of the Brewster-Pierce Memorial School Staff. Teacher salaries are based upon total years of teaching experience, graduate course work and degree earned. Part-time employees' work hours vary and are dependent upon program needs.

The Chittenden East positions are an assessed cost for special services and district-shared positions.

<u>Huntington School District Positions</u>					
Classroom Teacher	\$	79,282	Music Teacher	\$	11,942
Classroom Teacher	\$	62,163	Nurse	\$	23,602
Classroom Teacher	\$	50,279	Secretary	\$	34,696
Classroom Teacher	\$	45,044	Head Custodian	\$	35,337
Classroom Teacher	\$	63,908	Custodian	\$	10,584
Classroom Teacher	\$	52,731	Cook/Agent	\$	30,085
Classroom Teacher	\$	57,966	Cook	\$	17,594
Classroom Teacher	\$	56,221	Specialized Assistant	\$	4,866
Principal	\$	88,645	General Assistant	\$	15,023
Librarian	\$	27,026	General Assistant	\$	6,016
Physical Education Teacher	\$	17,320			
<u>Chittenden East Positions</u>					
Art Teacher	\$	13,970	Individual Assistant, Intensive	\$	18,777
Foreign Language Teacher	\$	10,721	Individual Assistant	\$	16,983
Guidance Counselor	\$	37,298	Individual Assistant	\$	22,453
Speech/Language Pathologist	\$	49,948	Individual Assistant	\$	18,366
Special Education Teacher	\$	29,076	General Assistant	\$	20,421
Special Education	\$	61,832	General Assistant	\$	14,289
Title I	\$	33,783			



# Huntington Town School District 2018-2019 Tax Summary Estimates

Pending Legislative Approval						
The estimated Homestead Tax Rate for Huntington is comprised of a tax rate for the elementary school district and a tax rate for the Mt. Mansfield Modified Union School District. The rates are prorated by the number of equalized pupils in each district as follows:						
District	Homestead Tax Rate, Equalized	# of Equalized Pupils	% of Equalized Pupils	Prorated Homestead Tax Rate, Equalized	Common Level of Appraisal (CLA)	CLA Adjusted Est Homestead Tax Rate
Huntington SD	\$1.6361	117.50	37.75%	\$ 0.6176	99.72%	\$ 0.6194
MMMUSD	\$1.5330	193.77	62.25%	\$ 0.9543	99.72%	\$ 0.9570
		311.27	100.00%	\$ 1.5719		
Estimated Total Homestead Tax Rate for Huntington						\$ 1.5764
Huntington Town School District 2018-19 Tax Summary Estimates						
	FY 17	FY 18	Estimated FY 19	Dollar Change	Percent Change	
Common Level of Appraisal	100.05%	99.84%	99.72%		-0.15%	
<u>Pending Legislative Action</u>						
<u>Homestead:</u>						
Huntington School District	\$ 0.5581	\$ 0.5850	\$ 0.6194	\$ 0.0344	5.88%	
Mt. Mansfield Modified Union School Dist	\$ 0.9306	\$ 0.9009	\$ 0.9570	\$ 0.0560	6.22%	
Estimated Homestead Tax Rate	\$ 1.4887	\$ 1.4859	\$ 1.5764	\$ 0.0904	6.08%	
<u>Non-Residential:</u>						
Estimated Non-Residential Tax Rate	\$ 1.5342	\$ 1.5375	\$ 1.6336	\$ 0.0961	6.25%	
Percentage for Income Sensitivity	2.64%	3.06%	2.72%			

# Huntington Town School District

## Proposed Budget Summary & Comparison

Code	Description	Actual FY 17	Budget FY 17	Budget FY 18	Proposed Budget FY 19	Dollar Change	Percent Change
<b>Expenditures</b>							
1100	Instructional Programs	\$ 929,122	\$ 969,814	\$ 994,076	\$ 926,100	\$ (67,977)	-6.84%
1210	Special Education Local Assessment	170,417	160,005	186,619	178,427	(8,192)	-4.39%
1210	SPED Purchased Services	347,346	334,997	370,313	389,106	18,793	5.07%
1410	Student Activities	8,639	1,000	1,500	1,500	-	0.00%
2130	Health Services	91,752	79,545	81,513	82,164	651	0.80%
2213	Professional Development	24,960	14,762	10,915	16,113	5,198	47.62%
2220	Education / Media Services	63,916	61,285	76,803	73,370	(3,433)	-4.47%
2310	Board of Education	12,053	3,800	3,800	3,800	-	0.00%
2320	Chittenden East Office	34,859	74,610	71,797	88,948	17,151	23.89%
2410	School Administration	112,858	111,125	114,593	116,765	2,172	1.90%
2490	Secretarial Services	41,239	41,056	43,625	44,778	1,153	2.64%
2520	Fiscal Services	13,009	16,504	16,504	16,704	200	1.21%
2540	Op/Maint of Plant	223,077	191,808	197,369	201,772	4,403	2.23%
2550	Transportation Services	62,044	66,493	65,847	49,560	(16,287)	-24.73%
2560	Food Services	33,165	34,588	36,084	33,028	(3,056)	-8.47%
2900	Other Fiscal Services	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
5000	Debt Services	33,567	34,988	63,331	119,392	56,062	88.52%
	Miscellaneous Grants	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
	<b>Total PreK-12 Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 2,202,024</b>	<b>\$ 2,196,380</b>	<b>\$ 2,334,689</b>	<b>\$ 2,341,528</b>	<b>\$ 6,839</b>	<b>0.29%</b>
<b>Estimated Revenues</b>							
	Surplus/(Deficit) - Beginning	\$ 19,054	\$ 5,301	\$ 13,753	\$ (2,130)	\$ (15,883)	-115.49%
	<b>Education Spending Revenue</b>	<b>1,782,889</b>	<b>1,782,889</b>	<b>1,877,430</b>	<b>1,887,833</b>	<b>10,403</b>	<b>0.55%</b>
	State Grants						
	Transportation	21,136	21,474	21,474	-	(21,474)	-100.00%
	Special Education						
	State	312,827	303,463	337,904	356,770	18,866	5.58%
	Federal	71,004	69,023	69,898	69,825	(73)	-0.10%
	PY Adjustments	7,269	-	-	-	-	0.00%
	Local						
	Interest	9,738	5,230	5,230	5,230	-	0.00%
	Grants - Miscellaneous	5,700	-	-	-	-	0.00%
	Tuition	19,415	-	-	15,000	15,000	0.00%
	Lease Proceeds	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
	Miscellaneous	13,471	9,000	9,000	9,000	-	0.00%
	<b>Total Estimated Revenues</b>	<b>\$ 2,262,503</b>	<b>\$ 2,196,380</b>	<b>\$ 2,334,689</b>	<b>\$ 2,341,528</b>	<b>\$ 6,839</b>	<b>0.29%</b>
An independent audit of the accounts and financial statements of the Huntington School District, for the period ending June 30, 2017, was conducted by Fothergill Segale & Valley, CPAs. Copies of the audit report are available at the Town Clerk's Office, the Chittenden East Supervisory Union Central Office in Richmond, VT, and can be viewed on the CESU website at <a href="http://go.cesuvt.org/auditsfy17">http://go.cesuvt.org/auditsfy17</a> .							

# Chittenden East Supervisory Union #12

## Central Office Proposed Budget

Description	Actual FY 17	Budget FY 17	Budget FY 18	Proposed Budget FY 19	Dollar Change	Percent Change
<b>Expenses</b>						
Salaries	\$ 875,309	\$ 894,208	\$ 895,801	\$ 929,604	\$ 33,803	3.8%
Insurance	192,337	177,568	192,083	187,390	(4,693)	-2.4%
Social Security	62,540	68,407	68,529	71,115	2,586	3.8%
Group Life Insurance	1,850	1,635	1,556	1,714	158	10.2%
Retirement	31,165	28,049	28,650	29,879	1,229	4.3%
Workers Compensation	9,522	4,918	4,928	5,671	743	15.1%
Unemployment Comp	654	572	574	575	1	0.2%
Tuition Reimbursement	3,474	4,500	4,500	4,500	-	0.0%
Record/Background Check	2,184	-	-	-	-	-
Benefit Administration	8,069	690	690	690	-	0.0%
Training/Staff Development	4,924	3,000	5,500	5,500	-	0.0%
Professional & Technical Services	3,972	6,300	-	-	-	-
Audit Services	59,700	59,700	66,000	66,000	-	0.0%
Contract Negotiations	22,692	25,000	25,000	25,000	-	0.0%
Legal Services	3,655	6,700	6,700	6,700	-	0.0%
Cleaning Services	5,302	5,500	5,500	5,500	-	0.0%
Repair & Maintenance	6,631	6,300	3,300	3,300	-	0.0%
Rent	42,718	43,926	43,926	43,926	-	0.0%
Equipment Rental	-	-	3,000	3,000	-	0.0%
Prop/Liab Fidelity Insurance	-	305	305	305	-	0.0%
Postage & Telephone	16,162	14,000	21,000	21,000	-	0.0%
Printing	1,666	3,500	3,500	3,500	-	0.0%
Advertising	1,300	2,500	2,500	2,500	-	0.0%
Travel/Conferences	10,436	15,300	15,300	15,300	-	0.0%
Supplies	10,203	12,000	12,000	12,000	-	0.0%
Electricity	1,616	4,056	4,056	4,056	-	0.0%
Books/Periodicals	2,115	800	800	800	-	0.0%
Computer Software	47,909	20,000	30,000	32,000	2,000	6.7%
Equipment	10,202	7,000	7,500	8,000	500	6.7%
Dues & Fees	10,431	9,000	9,000	9,000	-	0.0%
Contingency	773	1,000	1,000	1,000	-	0.0%
Professional Development	10,182	15,630	4,130	4,130	-	0.0%
Curriculum Development	-	-	11,500	11,500	-	0.0%
LSB Grant	2,301	1,300	1,300	1,300	-	0.0%
E Rate Grant	30,068	30,000	30,000	10,000	(20,000)	-66.7%
Grants - Other	30,164	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 1,522,225</b>	<b>\$ 1,473,364</b>	<b>\$ 1,510,128</b>	<b>\$ 1,526,454</b>	<b>\$ 16,326</b>	<b>1.1%</b>

## Chittenden East Supervisory Union #12 Central Office Proposed Budget

Description	Actual FY 17	Budget FY 17	Budget FY 18	Proposed Budget FY 19	Dollar Change	Percent Change
<b>Revenues</b>						
District Assessments	\$ 1,400,216	\$ 1,434,020	\$ 1,478,555	\$ 1,504,252	\$ 25,698	1.74%
Interest Earned	2,861	-	-	-	-	-
Misc Other Income	45,815	-	-	-	-	-
LSB Grant	712	1,200	1,300	1,300	-	0.0%
Erate Grant	33,823	30,000	30,000	10,000	(20,000)	-66.7%
Grants	-	-	-	-	-	-
Prior Year Adjustment	1,284	-	-	-	-	-
Carry Forward	59,869	8,144	273	10,902	10,629	3893.3%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 1,544,581</b>	<b>\$ 1,473,364</b>	<b>\$ 1,510,128</b>	<b>\$ 1,526,454</b>	<b>\$ 16,327</b>	<b>1.1%</b>
Surplus/(Deficit)	\$ 22,356	-	-	-	-	-

### BPMS Outdoor Classroom

*The outdoor classroom at BPMS received its new roof last spring and the structure is in regular use. The school plans to hold a grand opening celebration in May 2018 to thank the contributors and the many people who worked on this school community project. Watch for more information later in the spring.*





# Chittenden East Supervisory Union #12

## Special Education Proposed Budget

Description		Actual FY 17	Budget FY 17	Budget FY 18	Proposed Budget FY19	Dollar Change	Percent Change
<b>Expenditures</b>							
Instructional Services		\$ 7,497,046	\$ 6,712,257	\$ 7,564,158	\$ 7,819,643	\$ 255,485	3.38%
100	Salaries	4,107,351	3,770,504	3,925,725	3,975,960	50,235	1.28%
200	Benefits	1,998,925	1,903,103	1,988,142	1,967,107	(21,035)	-1.06%
300	Instructional Services	86,702	48,200	97,450	107,300	9,850	10.11%
300	Inclusion Services	292,277	177,777	471,291	650,279	178,988	37.98%
500	Other Purchased Services	3,024	5,250	1,250	1,250	-	0.00%
566	Tuition	993,386	788,000	1,052,300	1,076,247	23,947	2.28%
600	Supplies	6,377	12,000	25,000	39,000	14,000	56.00%
700	Equipment	9,004	8,200	3,000	2,500	(500)	-16.67%
Social Work Services		108,386	170,000	141,000	158,257	17,257	12.24%
Health Services		77,644	55,000	109,219	90,000	(19,219)	-17.60%
Psychological Services		247,489	263,298	263,069	292,759	29,690	11.29%
Speech & Lang Services		777,504	745,118	746,703	785,744	39,041	5.23%
OT Services		122,611	121,600	146,376	186,845	40,469	27.65%
PT and Other Support Services		65,790	64,213	88,300	83,468	(4,832)	-5.47%
Program Interventionists		171,443	172,389	184,668	182,984	(1,684)	-0.91%
Professional Develop/Mentoring		59,774	58,000	61,500	59,500	(2,000)	-3.25%
Technology		52,296	50,354	66,341	30,341	(36,000)	-54.27%
Administration Services		233,104	236,458	242,944	385,542	142,598	58.70%
Admin Support Services		133,772	131,292	137,211	139,626	2,415	1.76%
Facilities		-	-	-	-	-	-
Transportation		159,217	160,058	185,941	214,319	28,378	15.26%
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 9,706,076</b>	<b>\$ 8,940,037</b>	<b>\$ 9,937,427</b>	<b>\$ 10,429,028</b>	<b>\$ 491,598</b>	<b>4.95%</b>
Early Childhood Special Education		987,583	659,392	678,635	719,546	40,911	6.03%
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 10,693,659</b>	<b>\$ 9,599,429</b>	<b>\$ 10,616,062</b>	<b>\$ 11,148,575</b>	<b>\$ 532,513</b>	<b>5.02%</b>
<b>Revenues</b>							
Fund Balance Carry Forward		\$ (89,035)		\$ (89,035)	\$ (11,089)	\$ 77,946	-87.55%
Early Childhood Special Education		184,288	184,288	184,288	179,351	(4,937)	-2.68%
IDEA-B K-12		358,576	632,107	630,000	614,827	(15,173)	-2.41%
IDEA-B Preschool		322,196			44,516	44,516	-
IDEA-B Preschool		14,640	13,559	13,559	13,559	-	0.00%
State Block		920,729	920,729	920,729	918,997	(1,732)	-0.19%
State Extraordinary		779,858	527,979	882,195	897,035	14,840	1.68%
State Expenditure Reimbursement		3,776,748	3,414,869	3,786,579	4,116,695	330,116	8.72%
Other State K-12		65,289	120,000	73,836	7,800	(66,036)	-89.44%
BEST Grant		4,889	5,500	6,500		(6,500)	-100.00%
Excess Costs from LEAs		8,097	8,000	1,500	1,500	-	0.00%
Prior Year		12,255	2,000			-	

*continue to next page*

Description	Actual FY 17	Budget FY 17	Budget FY 18	Proposed Budget FY19	Dollar Change	Percent Change
Miscellaneous Local			1,692	1,692	-	0.00%
Local Assessment	3,615,208	3,392,369	3,827,499	3,841,035	13,536	0.35%
Tuition Mansfield Academy	5,784		-	-	-	-
Medicaid ECSE	455,756	366,108	328,712	475,832	147,120	44.76%
Medicaid K-12	158,256	11,923	45,407	46,824	1,417	3.12%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 10,593,535</b>	<b>\$ 9,599,431</b>	<b>\$ 10,616,062</b>	<b>\$ 11,148,575</b>	<b>\$ 532,513</b>	<b>5.02%</b>

## Enjoying the Snow!



*Ah, snow! Mid-March can be exciting and fun on the BPMS playground. Photo: Heather Fergerson*

## Almost There - Long Walk to MMU



*Resting in front of the Jericho Center Store... In what has become a Huntington tradition, intrepid MMU seniors walk to school one day in the last week of classes. It can be a long journey. Akash Kushwaha left his house on Moody Road in Hanksville at 11 pm, meeting Eliza Bryan at the end of Camels Hump Road before midnight and Allie Rigutto in the Lower Village about 25 minutes later. They were then joined by Michael Gilbert and Kate VanDerVliet at Huntington Acres about 1 am and the group continued the trek to Jericho Center, getting to MMU in time for their 8 am classes. Photo: Sue VanDerVliet.*

# Chittenden East Supervisory Union #12

## Transportation Proposed Budget

Description	Actual FY 17	Budget FY 17	Budget FY 18	Proposed Budget FY 19	Dollar Change	Percent Change
<b>Expenditures</b>						
Salary	914,278	981,778	969,209	992,229	23,020	2.38%
Insurance	427,069	385,848	471,046	422,304	(48,741)	-10.35%
Social Security	67,485	75,106	74,167	75,906	1,738	2.34%
Retire/Work Comp/Unemp	79,139	68,911	68,449	83,693	15,244	22.27%
Professional Services	675	4,000	4,000	4,000	-	0.00%
Other Cleaning Services	3,629	6,247	6,247	6,247	-	0.00%
Repairs & Maintenance	343	200	200	200	-	0.00%
Busing Contracts	5,037	5,000	5,000	5,000	-	0.00%
Fleet Insurance	11,445	10,968	10,968	10,968	-	0.00%
Communications	7,601	3,500	3,500	3,500	-	0.00%
Advertising	-	750	750	750	-	0.00%
Travel/Training	-	1,500	1,500	1,500	-	0.00%
Supplies/Parts	104,816	107,482	107,482	107,482	-	0.00%
Fuels	107,006	213,188	163,875	163,875	-	0.00%
Software	1,120	2,000	2,500	3,000	500	20.00%
Equipment	7,006	4,000	4,000	4,000	-	0.00%
Bus Replacement	242,716	255,000	255,000	339,000	84,000	32.94%
Miscellaneous	5,517	3,000	3,000	3,000	-	0.00%
Resident Transport	1,984,884	2,128,478	2,150,893	2,226,654	75,761	3.52%
Non Resident Transport	33,344	12,000	15,000	18,000	3,000	20.00%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,018,228</b>	<b>2,140,478</b>	<b>2,165,893</b>	<b>2,244,654</b>	<b>78,761</b>	<b>3.64%</b>
<b>Revenue</b>						
Carry Forward	340,984	138,706	199,439	22,581	(176,858)	-88.68%
Vo-Tech Reimbursement	67,543	58,000	58,000	58,000	-	0.00%
Transportation Aid	567,178	591,773	591,773	591,773	-	0.00%
Special Ed Reimbursement	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non Resident Transport	16,011	-	-	-	-	-
Miscellaneous	26,124	21,712	21,712	21,712	-	0.00%
Sale of Bus	-	4,000	4,000	4,000	-	0.00%
Grant	-	-	-	-	-	-
Elementary Assessment	447,428	479,515	470,686	386,647	(84,039)	-17.85%
Secondary Assessment	1,342,285	1,438,545	1,412,057	1,159,941	(252,116)	-17.85%
Assessment Adjustment	(567,178)	(591,773)	(591,773)	591,773	591,773	-100.00%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,240,375</b>	<b>2,140,478</b>	<b>2,165,894</b>	<b>2,244,654</b>	<b>78,760</b>	<b>3.64%</b>
<b>Net</b>	<b>222,148</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>-</b>		

# Chittenden East Supervisory Union #12

## Budget Summary & Assessment

### Expenses

	Actual FY 17	Budget FY 17	Budget FY 18	Proposed Budget FY 19	Dollar Change	Percent Change
Central Office	\$ 1,522,225	\$ 1,473,364	\$ 1,510,128	\$ 1,526,454	16,326	1.08%
Special Education	10,593,535	9,599,431	10,616,062	11,148,575	532,513	5.02%
Transportation	2,018,228	2,140,478	2,165,893	2,244,654	78,760	3.64%
	\$ 14,133,988	\$ 13,213,273	\$ 14,292,083	\$ 14,919,683	627,599	4.39%

### Revenues\*

Central Office	\$ 144,365	\$ 39,344	\$ 31,573	\$ 22,202	(9,371)	-29.68%
Special Education	6,978,327	6,207,062	6,772,935	7,307,540	534,605	7.89%
Transportation	450,662	222,418	283,151	698,066	414,915	146.53%
	\$ 7,573,353	\$ 6,468,824	\$ 7,087,659	\$ 8,027,807	940,148	13.26%

### Net Expense \*\*

Central Office Net of Time Study	\$ 1,377,860	\$ 1,434,020	\$ 1,478,555	\$ 1,484,252	5,697	0.39%
Central Office Time Study				\$ 20,000	20,000	
Special Education	3,615,208	3,392,369	3,843,127	3,841,035	(2,092)	-0.05%
Transportation	1,567,566	1,918,060	1,882,742	1,546,588	(336,155)	-17.85%
	\$ 6,560,634	\$ 6,744,449	\$ 7,204,424	\$ 6,891,875	(312,549)	-4.34%

\* Includes Surplus/Deficit Carry Forward

\*\* Assessed to member districts

### Assessment By District

#### All SU Budgets

	Budget FY 17	Budget FY 18	Proposed Budget FY 19	Dollar Change	Percent Change	Allocation %
Huntington PK-4	\$ 294,108	\$ 324,264	\$ 316,935	\$ (7,329)	-2.26%	4.6%
MMMUSD PK-12	6,452,128	6,880,161	6,573,161	\$ (306,999)	-4.45%	95.4%
	6,746,236	7,204,424	\$ 6,890,096	\$ (314,328)		

### Assessment By Component & District

#### Central Office (Equalized Pupils)

Huntington PK-4	67,610	71,797	\$ 68,948	(2,850)	-3.97%	4.6%
Huntington PK-4 Time Study			20,000	20,000	-	100.0%
			88,948	17,150	-	5.9%
MMMUSD PK-12	1,366,410	1,406,757	\$ 1,415,305	\$ 8,548	0.61%	94.1%
						100%

#### SPED (Equalized Pupils)

Huntington PK-4	160,005	186,619	\$ 178,427	(8,192)	-4.39%	4.6%
MMMUSD PK-12	3,234,151	3,656,508	\$ 3,660,829	4,321	0.12%	95.3%

#### Transportation (Enrollment)

Huntington PK-4	66,493	65,847	\$ 49,560	(16,287)	-24.73%	3.2%
MMMUSD PK-12	1,851,567	1,816,895	\$ 1,497,028	(319,868)	-17.61%	96.8%



Administrative Offices  
PO Box 282, 211 Bridge Street  
Richmond, Vermont 05477  
(802) 434-2128  
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[www.cesuvt.org](http://www.cesuvt.org)



# Mt.Mansfield Modified Union School District

January 12, 2018

## Mount Mansfield Modified Union School District Annual Report

The Mount Mansfield Modified Union School District (MMMUSD) Annual Report will be available February 12, 2018. The report will include a proposed 2018-19 school district budget, tax rate information, Chittenden East Supervisory Union expenses and a review of accomplishments and assessment results for Mount Mansfield Modified Union's eight schools:

- *Smilie Memorial School (PK-4)*
- *Jericho Elementary School (K-4)*
- *Richmond Elementary School (PK-4)*
- *Underhill ID Elementary School (PK-4)*
- *Underhill Central School (PK-4)*
- *Browns River Middle School (5-8)*
- *Camels Hump Middle School (5-8)*
- *Mt. Mansfield Union High School (9-12)*

The MMMUSD/CESU Annual Report can be found at your local town office, public school, Chittenden East Central Office or online at [www.cesuvt.org](http://www.cesuvt.org). Upon request, a printed copy will be mailed to you by calling 434-2128.

If you have questions, please contact the MMMUSD/CESU Central Office at 434-2128 or by email at [cesu.office@cesuvt.org](mailto:cesu.office@cesuvt.org).

### FY17 School District Audits

To view the following audits go to: <http://go.cesuvt.org/auditsfy17>

*6/30/17 Chittenden East SU Audit Report & Financial Statements*

*6/30/17 Mt. Mansfield Modified Union SD Audit Report & Financial Statements*

**John R. Alberghini, Superintendent of Schools**

***Smilie Memorial School, Jericho Elementary School, Richmond Elementary School, Underhill ID Elementary School, Underhill Central School  
Browns River Middle School, Camels Hump Middle School, Mt. Mansfield Union High School***



**Michael Weston**  
Principal



**Richard Wright**  
Assistant Principal

## Mt. Mansfield Union High School



This past year at Mt. Mansfield Union High School has been one of implementation and reflection. The Class of 2019 will be the first class to graduate with a Personal Learning Plan (PLP) and the Class of 2020 will be the first to graduate with Proficiency Based Graduation Requirements (PBGR). We have been putting to use the structures, systems, lesson plans, and assessment strategies that we have developed to implement PLPs & PBGRs. We also have been reflecting on our work to see if it led to student outcomes that we had hoped for and how to improve upon these outcomes regardless if the outcomes were desired or not. This reflective work has allowed the faculty to step back and examine a “traditional” high school education with a critical eye. We believe the work we are doing now and in the future is going to lead to graduates of Mt. Mansfield Union High School experiencing success in their initial endeavors after graduation and help them become Effective Engaged Citizens who are prepared to move their communities forward now and in the future.

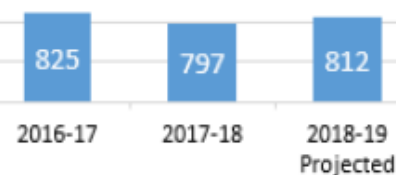
The 2016-2017 school year also contained much student success for MMUHS. On June 17th the Fiftieth Commencement Ceremony was held for Mt. Mansfield Union High School at The University of Vermont. The Class of 2017 had two hundred and seven graduates, of these, sixty-four percent went on to pursue higher education. We had fifteen Summa Cum Laude graduates, the most ever. To graduate with this distinction, students must have a 4.05 or higher grade point average. Also, eighty-eight percent of our students who took AP Exams received a score of 3 or higher, this compares to a Vermont average of sixty-nine percent, and a global average of sixty-one percent. Our students shine outside of the classroom as well. The MMU Dance team were state champions in Hip-Hop and Jazz. Over twenty students were members of the New England Music Festival Band and Chorus. MMUHS also plays an active role in supporting community events. It is not hard to find a MMU student giving their time to support great causes in and out of our local community.

If you have any question or feedback for our school, please do not hesitate to contact us.



Grades: 9 - 12  
Total Faculty: 63  
Classroom Teacher FTE: 44.2  
# ESP Staff: 64  
# Students: 797  
Student/Teacher Ratio: 18.1  
Student Assessment Results Link:  
<http://go.cesuvt.org/MMUAssessments>

### MMU Enrollment Trend





**Mark Carbone,**  
**Principal**



**Wilhelmina Picard,**  
**Assistant Principal**

## Camels Hump Middle School



During 2016-2017, Camels Hump Middle School literacy teachers continued their work implementing and refining the instructional pedagogy associated with Writer's Workshop and began implementing the Units of Study for Teaching Reading across all grade levels. CHMS math teachers worked with the district's math professional developer furthering their instructional practices and aligning middle grade math expectations to meet with the new high school math scope and sequence. CHMS science teachers continued developing inquiry based learning experiences and partnering with a wide range of community groups. Our 8th grade teachers established two new working relationships. One with the Willis Land Trust mapping and cataloging the land next to CHMS and another with Trout in the Classroom culminating in the release of almost a 100 "school" raised rainbow trout in the Huntington River.

We continue to use the delayed opening mornings for professional development that will improve student outcomes through instructional practice and assessment. Our mathematics teachers are concentrating on proportional reasoning strategies, differentiated instruction and the use of formative assessment to develop flexible instructional groups. Literacy teachers have been focusing on conferencing and mini-lesson development while science teachers are focused on aligning curriculum with the Next Generation Science Standards. As a school community, CHMS administration and staff have worked with Border Crossers, OutRight VT, and Try Balance Performance on our equity, diversity and strength building initiatives.

We kicked off the academic 2017 school year with a Kindness Matters initiative with students focusing on how our actions and words really do matter and how, as a community, we can assure that we are supporting our mission of "EVERYONE SUCCEEDS HERE". During our annual food drive, CHMS students collected over 1300 items to support our "break boxes" and weekly food backpack program.

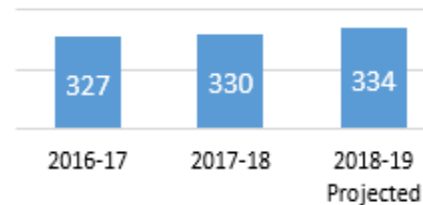


Student interest and participation continues to grow across all of our co-curricular activities and we continue to add new offerings. In the past year, we introduced a new cooking club, volleyball club and redesigned our engineering club. Our other after-school program options continue to be popular with students. Our interscholastic sports program is also growing with students participating on seven sports teams. Over sixty percent of our student population participates in our music program (chorus and/or band).



Grades: 5-8  
Total Faculty: 33  
Total Classroom FTE: 16.0  
# ESP Staff: 19  
# Students: 330  
Student/Classroom Teacher Ratio: 20.6  
Student Assessment Results Link:  
<http://go.cesuvt.org/chmsassessments>

### CHMS Enrollment Trend



# Mount Mansfield Modified Union School District Proposed Budget

## Town of Huntington's Share of 5-12 Budget

Includes Revenue and Expenditures for Camels Hump, Browns River Middle Schools and Mt. Mansfield Union High School

Code	Description	Budget FY 17	Budget FY 18	Budget FY 19	\$ Increase	% Increase	Huntington Share FY 19
<b>Expenditures</b>							
1100	Instructional Programs	\$ 11,538,009	\$ 11,785,768	\$ 11,934,168	\$ 148,400	1.26%	1,448,355
1210	Special Education	5,747,395	6,446,636	6,752,054	305,418	4.74%	819,443
1300	Career and Technical Education	1,217,992	1,103,720	931,120	(172,600)	-15.64%	113,003
1410	Co-Curricular Activities	570,318	570,421	627,047	56,626	9.93%	76,100
2100	Health, Guidance & Support Services	1,074,871	1,090,635	1,085,839	(4,796)	-0.44%	131,780
2213	Professional Development	171,793	136,808	179,061	42,253	30.89%	21,731
222x	Media Services	585,672	647,883	595,237	(52,646)	-8.13%	72,239
2310	Board of Education	18,820	14,594	14,500	(94)	-0.64%	1,760
2320	Chittenden East Supervisory Union	926,520	942,867	936,781	(6,086)	-0.65%	113,690
2410	School Administration	912,426	951,015	815,992	(135,023)	-14.20%	99,030
2490	Secretarial Services	600,733	630,469	641,163	10,694	1.70%	77,813
2510	Fiscal Services	121,754	52,754	51,793	(961)	-1.82%	6,286
2580	Tech Communications Services	141,645	166,645	168,810	2,165	1.30%	20,487
2600	Op/Maint of Plant	2,543,396	2,635,381	2,651,434	16,053	0.61%	321,783
2711	Transportation Services	1,438,545	1,412,056	1,176,046	(236,010)	-16.71%	142,727
3100	Food Services	22,000	22,000	22,440	440	2.00%	2,723
5300	Other Fiscal Services	(11,000)	122,000	132,000	10,000	8.20%	16,020
5000	Debt Services	518,192	296,937	292,346	(4,591)	-1.55%	35,480
	Capital Projects	300,000	-	-	-	0.00%	-
	<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 28,439,082</b>	<b>\$ 29,028,588</b>	<b>\$ 29,007,832</b>	<b>\$ (20,756)</b>	<b>-0.07%</b>	<b>\$ 3,520,449</b>
<b>Revenue</b>							
<b>State and Federal</b>							
3110	Education Spending Revenue	23,525,807	23,663,787	23,980,271	316,483	1.34%	2,910,294
3114	Career and Technical Education Transfer	561,569	514,424	477,246	(37,178)	-7.23%	57,920
3115	Tech Ed Spending Grant	-	-	-	-	0.00%	-
3150	Transportation	444,284	444,284	-	(444,284)	-100.00%	-
3282	Drivers Education	14,000	14,000	14,000	-	0.00%	1,699
3000	HS Completion Program	15,000	15,000	15,000	-	0.00%	1,820
<b>Special Education</b>							
3201	Block Grant	594,677	595,592	587,983	(7,609)	-1.28%	71,359
3202	Intensive	2,207,553	2,427,366	2,598,680	171,314	7.06%	315,381
3203	Extraordinary	338,461	542,230	566,161	23,931	4.41%	68,710
4226	IDEA-B	408,356	401,748	431,738	29,990	7.46%	52,397
4481	Medicaid	7,703	28,956	29,553	597	2.06%	3,587
<b>Local</b>							
1170	Impact Fees	15,472	-	-	-	0.00%	-
1300	Tuition	150,000	125,000	-	(125,000)	-100.00%	-
1510	Interest	5,000	5,000	6,000	1,000	20.00%	728
1990	Other	1,200	1,200	1,200	-	0.00%	146
<b>Grants</b>							
4250	Title 1	50,000	50,000	50,000	-	0.00%	6,068
	Title 1 Improvement	-	-	-	-	0.00%	-



## Mount Mansfield Modified Union School District Proposed Budget continued

Code	Description	Budget FY 17	Budget FY 18	Budget FY 19	\$ Increase	% Increase	Huntington Share FY 19
	<b>Other</b>			-		0.00%	-
5400	Prior Year Adjustments	-	-	-	-	0.00%	-
5999	Surplus/(Deficit)	100,000	200,000	250,000	50,000	25.00%	30,341
	<b>Total Estimated Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 28,439,082</b>	<b>\$ 29,028,587</b>	<b>\$ 29,007,832</b>	<b>\$ (20,756)</b>	<b>-0.07%</b>	<b>\$ 3,520,449</b>
	Huntington 5-12 Equalized Pupils:	193.32		Percentage Share:	12.14%		
	Total 5-12 Equalized Pupils:	1,592.92					
The Town of Huntington's share of the Mt. Mansfield Modified Union School District is based on the proportion of equalized pupils from Huntington in grades 5-12 attending Camels Hump and Browns River Middle Schools and Mt. Mansfield Union High School.							
	Equalized Pupils per 3M budget parameters tab:						
	Huntington 5-12 Equalized Pupils:	S100					
	Total 5-12 Equalized Pupils:	U100					



*Akash Kushwaha speaking at MMU graduation in June. Courtesy photo.*



### Congratulations to Huntington's Class of 2017

Mason Eugene Bouffard  
 Grace Elizabeth Brown  
 Eliza Rose Bryan  
 Nathan Charles Bushey  
 Thomas Glen Buzzell  
 Jay Lawrence Chandler  
 Taylor Dawn Christiana  
 Aidan Michael Cummings  
 Justin Taylor Drinkwine  
 Nathaniel Jean Elliott  
 Destiny Starr Emmons  
 Madeline Rebecca Gage  
 Celia W Goodyear

Trevor Allen Haskins  
 Maia Grace Hendrickson  
 Abigail Laureia Knight  
 Akash Kushwaha  
 Matthew David Melendy  
 Olivia May Merchant  
 Nicholas David Metruk  
 Daniel Abbott Reid  
 Allyson Nicole Rigutto  
 Audrey Ann Scott  
 Ian Raymond Sturm  
 Anna Katherine Valentine  
 Katherine Elizabeth Van Der Vliet  
 Trevor Allen Weston  
 Nathan Robert Williams

**Best of Luck - We're Proud of You!**  
**P.S. Don't forget to vote!**

<b>MMMUSD Capital Funds</b>					
For the Year Ended June 30, 2017					
	Reserve Modified Union 401	Reserve MMUSD #17	Projects	Repair & Replacement	Total
Beginning Balance - July 1, 2016	\$ 200,000	\$ 446,989	\$ -	\$ -	646,989
Adjustment to Beginning balance	-	-	-	-	-
	\$ 200,000	\$ 446,989	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 646,989
<b>Revenue:</b>					
Interest Income	\$ 309	\$ 691	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000
Bond Proceeds	-	-	-	-	-
Grants/Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	-
Transfer to Capital	-	-	-	-	-
	\$ 309	\$ 691	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000
<b>Expenditures:</b>					
Construction	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Professional Services	-	585	-	-	585
Transfers From Capital	-	-	-	-	-
Other/Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	-
	\$ -	\$ 585	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 585
Net	\$ 309	\$ 106	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 415
Ending Balance - June 30, 2017	\$ 200,309	\$ 447,095	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 647,404

<b>MMMUSD Food Services</b>	
For the Year Ended June 30, 2017	
Beginning Balance - July 1, 2016	\$ (67,210)
<b>Revenue:</b>	
Food Sales	\$ 835,354
Federal & State Reimbursement	305,197
General Fund Support	246,299
Other	4,768
	\$ 1,391,618
<b>Expenditures:</b>	
Salary & Fringe Benefits	\$ 804,066
Food, Supplies & Equipment	509,206
Other	10,541
	\$ 1,323,814
Revenue-Expense	\$ 67,804
Ending Balance - June 30, 2017	\$ 594

# Mount Mansfield Modified Union School District

## Proposed Budget Summary & Comparison

Description	Actual FY 17	Budget FY 17	Budget FY 18	Proposed Budget FY 19	Dollar Change	Percent Change
<b>Expenditures</b>						
Instructional Programs	18,315,502	18,344,003	18,640,780	19,203,236	\$ 562,456	3.02%
Special Education Purchased Svc	6,633,759	5,734,709	6,409,150	6,904,019	494,869	7.72%
Special Education Assessment	3,444,791	3,234,151	3,656,510	3,660,819	4,309	0.12%
Vocational Education	1,155,685	1,217,992	1,103,720	931,120	(172,600)	-15.64%
Co-Curricular Activities	653,273	577,018	578,221	634,847	56,626	9.79%
Health Services	1,631,635	1,664,019	1,685,824	1,700,572	14,748	0.87%
Professional Development	179,826	268,895	214,219	276,099	61,880	28.89%
Media Services	918,428	900,294	959,579	896,032	(63,547)	-6.62%
Board of Education	31,023	18,820	18,594	22,000	3,406	18.32%
Chittenden East Supervisory Union	1,366,411	1,366,411	1,406,758	1,415,304	8,546	0.61%
School Administration	1,568,227	1,563,395	1,572,073	1,478,207	(93,866)	-5.97%
Secretarial Services	1,040,253	984,080	1,011,213	1,033,176	21,963	2.17%
Fiscal Services	32,793	174,782	74,567	69,903	(4,664)	-6.25%
Tech Communications Services	238,572	215,891	249,591	250,922	1,331	0.53%
Operation/Maintenance of Plant	3,706,580	3,596,121	3,754,253	3,787,792	33,539	0.89%
Transportation Services	1,727,670	1,851,567	1,816,894	1,517,813	(299,081)	-16.46%
Food Services	33,000	33,000	33,000	33,660	660	2.00%
Other Fiscal Services	2,049	-	-	4,353	4,353	-
Debt Services	1,079,722	1,084,145	855,703	848,091	(7,612)	-0.89%
Transfer to Reserve	213,299	39,000	184,000	199,000	15,000	8.15%
Capital Project	9,640	300,000	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 43,982,137</b>	<b>\$ 43,168,292</b>	<b>\$ 44,224,649</b>	<b>\$ 44,866,964</b>	<b>\$ 642,315</b>	<b>1.45%</b>
<b>Estimated Revenue</b>						
<b>State and Federal</b>						
Education Spending Revenue	35,896,226	35,898,164	36,082,889	36,730,072	\$ 647,182	1.79%
Career & Tech Ed Transfer	563,507	561,569	514,424	477,246	(37,178)	-7.23%
Tech Ed Spending Grant	-	-	-	-	-	-
Small School Grant	42,631	42,632	42,632	42,632	-	0.00%
Drivers Education	14,016	14,000	14,000	14,000	-	0.00%
Transportation	-	-	-	-	-	-
High School Completion Program	1,310	15,000	15,000	15,000	-	0.00%
Special Education	6,624,210	5,734,706	6,409,149	6,942,759	533,610	8.33%
Title 1	194,056	130,855	130,855	130,855	-	0.00%
<b>Local</b>						
Tuition	272,964	150,000	125,000	125,000	-	0.00%
Interest	6,575	15,000	15,000	9,000	(6,000)	-40.00%
Impact Fees	-	20,668	-	-	-	-
Other and Grants	221,874	5,400	5,400	5,400	-	0.00%
Lease Proceeds	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transfer From Reserve	-	-	-	-	-	-
Prior Year Adjustments	59,128	-	-	-	-	-
Surplus/(Deficit)	998,697	10,000	300,000	375,000	75,000	25.00%
<b>Total Estimated Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 44,895,194</b>	<b>\$ 42,597,994</b>	<b>\$ 43,654,350</b>	<b>\$ 44,866,964</b>	<b>\$ 1,212,614</b>	<b>2.78%</b>
<b>Transportation Aid</b>	<b>\$ 546,042</b>	<b>\$ 570,299</b>	<b>\$ 570,299</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ (570,299)</b>	<b>-100.00%</b>
	<b>\$ 45,441,236</b>	<b>\$ 43,168,293</b>	<b>\$ 44,224,649</b>	<b>\$ 44,866,964</b>	<b>\$ 642,315</b>	<b>1.45%</b>
An independent audit of the accounts and financial statements of the former school districts that comprise the Mt. Mansfield Modified Union School District, for the period ending June 30, 2017 was conducted by Fothergill, Segale and Valley, CPAs. The report of the elected auditors for the Mt. Mansfield Union School district and reports of the independent auditors for elementary school districts are available online at the CESU website at <a href="http://go.cesuvt.org/auditsfy17">http://go.cesuvt.org/auditsfy17</a>						

OFFICIAL WARNING  
ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING  
Huntington, Vermont

The legal voters of the Town School District of Huntington, Vermont, are hereby notified and warned to meet at the Brewster-Pierce Memorial School in Huntington Center, Vermont, on **Tuesday, March 6, 2018**, at the conclusion of the town portion of the meeting, to transact the following business:

Voting for Australian Ballot questions on **Tuesday, March 6, 2018**, between the hours of 6:30 am at which time the polls will open, and 7:00 pm at which time the polls will close.

Article 1 To hear and act upon the reports of the Officers.

Article 2 Shall the voters of the Huntington Town School District authorize the school board under 16 V.S.A. 562 (9) to borrow money by issuance of bonds or notes not in excess of anticipated revenue for the school year?

Article 3 Shall the voters of the Huntington Town School District approve the School Board to expend **\$2,341,528** which is the amount the School Board has determined to be necessary for the 2018-19 fiscal year?

It is estimated that this proposed budget, if approved, will result in education spending of **\$16,066.67** per equalized pupil. This projected spending per equalized pupil is **3.60%** higher than spending for the current year.

Article 4 To transact any other school business thought proper when met.

Australian Ballot Questions

Article 5 To elect a School Director for a period of three years.


Article 6 To elect a School Director for a period of two years.

Article 7 Shall the Huntington Town School District expand its membership in the Mount Mansfield Modified Union School District from grades 5-12 to grades PreK-12 pursuant to VSA 16§721(a), thereby forming a Unified Union School District pursuant to Vermont law?

The legal voters of Huntington Town School District are further warned and notified that an informational meeting will be held at Brewster-Pierce Memorial School in the Town of Huntington on February 27, 2018 commencing at 6:30 p.m. for the purpose of explaining Article 7.

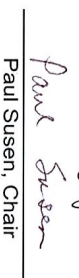
Adopted and approved at a regular meeting of the Board of School Directors of Huntington School District held on January 9, 2018.

**SCHOOL DIRECTORS**

  
Jordan Davies

  
Andrea Ogilvie

  
Tara Fowler, Vice Chair

  
Paul Susen, Chair

  
Stacey Symanowicz

Received for record this 10 day of January, 2018.

  
Town Clerk

**\*\* Article 7 Informational Meeting \*\***  
**Tuesday, February 27, 2018, 6:30 pm, Brewster-Pierce Memorial School**





*Photo: Gary Starecheski*

# Sample Huntington School Ballot

<b>OFFICIAL BALLOT ANNUAL TOWN MEETING HUNTINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 6, 2018</b>		
<b>INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS</b> 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.		
<b>BALLOT FOR HUNTINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT</b>		
<b>BREWSTER-PIERCE MEMORIAL SCHOOL DIRECTOR</b>  <div style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">Vote for not more than ONE</div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <span>3 yrs</span> <span></span> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <span><b>TARA A. FOWLER</b></span> <span><input type="radio"/></span> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <span></span> <span><input type="radio"/></span> </div> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">(Write-in)</div>	<b>BREWSTER-PIERCE MEMORIAL SCHOOL DIRECTOR</b>  <div style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">Vote for not more than ONE</div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <span>2 yrs</span> <span></span> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <span><b>CARRIE WYATT</b></span> <span><input type="radio"/></span> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <span></span> <span><input type="radio"/></span> </div> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">(Write-in)</div>	<b>MOUNT MANSFIELD MODIFIED UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL DIRECTOR</b>  <div style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">Vote for not more than ONE</div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <span>3 yrs</span> <span></span> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <span></span> <span><input type="radio"/></span> </div> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">(Write-in)</div>
		<b>SCHOOL MODERATOR</b>  <div style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">Vote for not more than ONE</div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <span>1 yr</span> <span></span> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <span><b>DANA CUMMINGS</b></span> <span><input type="radio"/></span> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <span></span> <span><input type="radio"/></span> </div> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">(Write-in)</div>
<b>SCHOOL BALLOT - ARTICLE 7</b>		
Shall the Huntington Town School District expand its membership in the Mount Mansfield Modified Union School District from grades 5-12 to grades PreK-12 pursuant to VSA 16§721(a), thereby forming a Unified Union School District pursuant to Vermont law? <div style="text-align: right;"> <b>YES</b> <input type="radio"/>  <b>NO</b> <input type="radio"/> </div>		
<b>END OF SCHOOL ELECTIONS BALLOT</b>		
<b>BALLOT FOR TOWN OF HUNTINGTON on other side.</b>		

Sample Town Ballot

OFFICIAL BALLOT  
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING  
HUNTINGTON, 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.

BALLOT FOR TOWN OF HUNTINGTON

<b>AUDITOR</b>  Vote for not 3 yrs more than ONE  LUCINDA W. HILL  <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>  (Write-in)	<b>LISTER</b>  Vote for not 3 yrs more than ONE  RYAN ELLIOTT  <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>  (Write-in)	<b>TOWN AGENT</b>  Vote for not 1 yr more than ONE  MARY H. TAFT  <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>  (Write-in)
<b>CEMETERY TRUSTEE</b>  Vote for not 5 yrs more than ONE  PAULA KELLEY  <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>  (Write-in)	<b>PLANNING COMMISSIONER</b>  Vote for not 3 yrs more than TWO  JOSEPH SEGALE  <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>  (Write-in)	<b>TOWN CLERK</b>  Vote for not 3 yrs more than ONE  HEIDI RACHT STACY TOWERS  <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>  (Write-in)
<b>DELINQUENT TAX COLLECTOR</b>  Vote for not 3 yrs more than ONE  BRENT LAMOUREUX  <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>  (Write-in)	<b>PLANNING COMMISSIONER</b>  Vote for not 2 yrs (remainder of 3-yr. term) more than ONE  ADAM MILLER  <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>  (Write-in)	<b>TOWN GRAND JUROR</b>  Vote for not 1 yr more than ONE  OWEN RACHAMPBELL  <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>  (Write-in)
<b>LIBRARY TRUSTEE</b>  Vote for not 3 yrs more than TWO  KAREN GONNET LORRIE RICHLAND  <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>  (Write-in) (Write-in)	<b>SELECTBOARD MEMBER</b>  Vote for not 3 yrs more than ONE  LANDEL COCHRAN  <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>  (Write-in)	<b>TOWN MODERATOR</b>  Vote for not 1 yr more than ONE  DANA CUMMINGS  <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>  (Write-in)
	<b>SELECTBOARD MEMBER</b>  Vote for not 2 yrs more than ONE  LONNIE LACAILLADE NANCY STODDARD  <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>  (Write-in)	<b>TOWN TREASURER</b>  Vote for not 3 yrs more than ONE  KATHLEEN D. CLARK  <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/>  (Write-in)

END OF TOWN ELECTIONS BALLOT

BALLOT FOR HUNTINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT  
on other side.



4930 Main Road  
Huntington, Vermont 05462

### **Important**

Town Meeting is Tuesday, March 6, 2018  
Brewster-Pierce School

Town: 9 am

School: following Town Meeting

(Bake Sale to benefit Huntington Scouts)

(Covered Dish Lunch with fresh breads to benefit  
the Community Church of Huntington &  
Brewster-Pierce School Hot Lunch Program)

Voting is Tuesday, March 6, 2018

Brewster-Pierce School, 6:30 am – 7 pm

Two ballots: Town Officers & MMU Budget