

Town of Wilmington, Vermont *2018 Annual Report*

For Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2018
(March 5, 2019 Town Meeting)

Please bring this book to Town Meeting with you



Library Steps Redone-Photo Courtesy of Pettee Memorial Library



Joe Szarejko arrived in our community with a little coaxing from a police chief named Augie Fernandes. That gentle nudge by a fellow officer landed one of Wilmington's most dedicated hirees and long-term employees that has had a profound effect on our community. While surviving many administrative changes, Town Managers, Selectboard Members and an ever-changing populace he remained a constant within our town. He is active in Sportsmen Clubs, an active Mason, grandfather, husband and business owner but remains committed to all in his community and strives to identify strategies that would be beneficial to his fellow citizens in and around Wilmington. The same credo he practiced as chief of police he has instilled in his three children who, not surprisingly, have also pursued similar careers in law enforcement. His 36-year commitment and subsequent retirement from Wilmington is a first. We are not only grateful to him but also to his wife, Brenda, who together, have shown us the type of family that has made life in Wilmington so enjoyable.

Thank you, Joe and Brenda.
Your contributions to our betterment is very much appreciated.

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Town of Wilmington Information

Chartered April 29, 1751

Population 1,876 ~ Altitude 1,580 feet ~ Area 26,624 acres (41.6 sq. miles)

EMERGENCY SERVICES:

Deerfield Valley Rescue

9-1-1 (24 hour emergency)

464-5557 (Business Office)

Fire Department

9-1-1 (24 hour emergency)

464-8022 (Business Office)

Police Department

9-1-1 (24 hour emergency)

464-8593 (Business Office - answered 24 hours, 7 days a week with Wilmington Police responding)

Lobby Hours: 8 AM to 5 PM

Lobby Staffed: 8-11 AM and 12-5 PM 7 days a week

Town Website:

www.wilmingtonvermont.us

Town Email:

jdefrancesco@wilmingtonvt.us

Administrative Offices

464-8591 FAX 464-8477

MON - FRI 8 AM TO 4:30 PM

Board of Listers Office

464-8591 FAX 464-8477

MON - FRI 8 AM TO 3:30 PM

dkingsley@wilmingtonvt.us

Deborah Kingsley, Administrator

Highway Department

464-5515 (Town Garage)

Winter Hours: (November - March)

MON - THU: 6:00 AM TO 3:00 PM

FRI: 6:00 AM TO 12:00 PM

SAT - SUN: CLOSED

Summer Hours: (April - October)

MON - THU: 6:00 AM TO 4:30 PM

FRI - SUN: CLOSED

Library: Pettee Memorial 464-8557

Website: www.petteelibrary.org

Email: petteelibrary@yahoo.com

Sunday: Noon - 2PM

Monday: 10AM - 4PM

Tuesday: Noon - 6PM

Wednesday: Noon - 6PM

Thursday: Noon - 6PM

Friday: Noon - 4PM

Saturday: Noon - 4PM

Schools:

Twin Valley Elementary School 464-5177

Twin Valley Middle/High School 368-2880

Superintendent's Office 464-1300

Town Clerk's Office

464-5836

Email: shaughwout@wilmingtonvt.us

MON - FRI: 8:30 AM - NOON AND 1 PM - 4 PM

Town Nurse 802-681-8740

jafnurse@yahoo.com

Or call the Town Office 802-464-8591

Transfer Station 464-5666

SUN AND FRI: 8 AM TO 3:30 PM

TUES: 12 NOON TO 3:30 PM

Recycling Facilities

Beaver Street 24 Hours

Transfer Station (see hours above)

Wastewater Treatment Plant

464-3862 FAX 464-8348

jlazelle@wilmingtonvt.us

Wilmington Water District 258-7445

Chris Lavoy, Commissioner

Rachel Rubin, wilvtwaterdistrict@gmail.com
802-373-7226

Wilmington Weekly Electronic Newsletter

Subscribe at www.wilmingtonvermont.us

Permits and Licenses

Application Forms are available at our website www.wilmingtonvermont.us.
Look under "DOCUMENTS" on the top menu bar and go to "Applications"

DEPARTMENT NAME AND PERMITS REQUIRED:

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE: 464-8591

Transfer Station Permit for use of Transfer Station on Miller Road. Also available at the Transfer Station.

WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT: 464-3862

Sewer Permit for capacity allocation and connection to municipal sewer system.

FIRE DEPARTMENT: 464-8022 **Burn Permits** required for ALL open air burning of brush, weeds or grass!

Fire Department (M-F) 8am - 5pm. Call first 464-8022 (non-emergency #) to see if fire chief available.

After hours (reasonable please) call VT Forest Fire Warden Richard Covey at 464-7341 or Deputy Warden Danielle Covey at 802-258-0650.

Burn Permits are also available at the Town Office Mon-Fri 8:30 am-4:30 pm.

Weekends- please check at the Wilmington Police Department to see if a Police Department dispatcher is available to issue permits. Please pre- plan and thank you for your cooperation.

Please pre- plan and thank you for your cooperation.

TOWN CLERK OFFICE: 464-5836

Dog Licenses for all dogs on or before April 1 of each year. Up-to-date Certificate of Vaccination for Rabies required for licensing. Rabies vaccination is required for all dogs, cats, ferrets, and wolf hybrids.

Liquor and Tobacco Licenses required annually to sell liquor and tobacco products. Applications at Town Clerk's office. Liquor licenses must be approved by Selectboard and State Liquor Control Board.

Marriage Licenses: Wilmington residents must acquire a license in Wilmington and may marry or unite anywhere in the state. Non-residents may acquire the license from any town clerk in the state and may marry or unite anywhere in the state.

ZONING DEPARTMENT PERMITS: 464-8591

Sign Permit for any new or altered sign.

Zoning Permit required for any land development, including new construction, structural alterations and new or additional uses as required by Ordinance.

Right-of-Way Permit for new driveways onto town roads or any construction work in town right-of-way.

DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD APPROVAL REQUIRED FOR:

Conditional Uses

Historic Review District Proposals for any land development, such as new construction, exterior changes, and signs for ALL properties located in the Historic Review District.

Flood Hazard Review

Planned Unit Developments (PUDs)

Rights of Way (in lieu of 150' footage road frontage requirement for access)

Variances

2018 Town Officers, Boards, and Commissions

ELECTED OFFICIALS

<u>Office/Name</u>	<u>Term Exp (Yrs)</u>		<u>Office/Name</u>	<u>Term Exp (Yrs)</u>	
MODERATOR			CEMETERY COMMISSIONERS		
Robert Fisher	2019	(1)	Richard Khachadoorian	2023	(5)
TOWN CLERK			Walter F. White	2019	(5)
Susan Haughwout	2019	(3)	Donna D. Moore	2020	(5)
TOWN TREASURER			Richard Covey	2021	(5)
Christine Richter	2019	(1)	Scott Moore	2022	(5)
SELECTBOARD			SCHOOL MODERATOR		
Vincent Rice	2019	(3)	Robert Fisher	2019	(1)
John Gannon	2019	(2)	JUSTICES OF THE PEACE		
Thomas Fitzgerald	2020	(2)	Scott Moore	2019	(2)
Ann Manwaring	2020	(3)	Marcia Dorey	2019	(2)
Sarah Fisher	2021	(3)	Thomas J. Fitzgerald	2019	(2)
BOARD OF LISTERS			Frederick W. Houston	2019	(2)
Kay Martin Schwader	2019	(1)	Elizabeth McEwen	2019	(2)
Leonard Chapman	2019	(3)	Thomas Consolino	2019	(2)
Gerald B. Osler	2019	(1)	Peter Barton	2019	(2)
Diane Schipke	2020	(3)			
Lynne Matthews	2021	(3)			
FIRST CONSTABLE					
Peter D. Barton	2019	(1)			
SECOND CONSTABLE					
Gary Wax	2019	(1)			
GRAND JUROR					
Pat Johnson	2019	(1)			
TOWN AGENT					
Pat Johnson	2019	(1)			
TRUSTEE OF C.C. HAYNES FUND					
Carl M. Boyd	2019	(1)			
LIBRARY TRUSTEES					
Jason Staloff	2023	(5)			
Louis Clark	2019	(5)			
Amy Swanson	2020	(5)			
Carolyn T. Palmer	2021	(5)			
Karina Martin	2022	(5)			

2018 Town Officers, Boards, and Commissions

APPOINTED OFFICIALS

TOWN MANAGER			<u>Office/Name</u>	<u>Term Exp</u>	<u>(Yrs)</u>
Scott A. Tucker			WEIGHER OF COAL		
ROAD SUPERVISOR			Peter Morris	2019	(1)
William C. Hunt			SURVEYOR OF WOOD/SHINGLES		
POLICE CHIEF			Fred Skwirut	2019	(1)
Joseph Szarejko			DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD		
FIRE CHIEF			Wendy Manners	2019	(3)
Scott Moore			Fred Houston	2019	(3)
ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF			Paul Lockyear	2020	(3)
William Spirka			Jessie Couture	2020	(3)
FINANCE OFFICER			Vacant	2021	(3)
Christine Richter			DRB ALTERNATES		
HEALTH OFFICER			Peter Wallace	2019	(2)
Craig Ohlson			VACANT	2019	(2)
DEPUTY HEALTH OFFICER			VACANT	2019	(2)
Scott A. Tucker			RECREATION COMMISSION		
ZONING/SIGN ADMINISTRATOR			Karen Molina	2019	(4)
Craig Ohlson			Cindy Hayford	2020	(4)
DOG WARDEN			Randy Knaggs	2022	(4)
Debby Dorsett			Fred Salway	2021	(4)
			Vacant	2022	(4)
<u>Office/Name</u>	<u>Term Exp</u>	<u>(Yrs)</u>	GREEN UP CO- CHAIRS		
TOWN FOREST FIRE WARDEN			Kathryn Larsen	2019	(1)
Richard Covey	2019	(5)	Rebecca Sweeney	2019	(1)
TREE WARDEN			PLANNING COMMISSION		
Fred J. Skwirut	2019	(1)	Angela Yakovleff	2019	(4)
ENERGY COORDINATOR			John Lebron	2020	(4)
Chuck Clerici	2019	(1)	Cheryl LaFlamme	2022	(4)
SENIOR SOLUTIONS REP.			Meg Staloff	2021	(4)
Jennifer Fitzgerald	2019	(1)	Vacant	2019	(4)
TOWN SERVICE OFFICER			WINDHAM SOLID WASTE DIST. REP.		
Joseph Szarejko	2019	(1)	Merrill Mundell	2019	(1)
FENCE VIEWERS			SOLID WASTE ALTERNATE REP.		
Thomas Fitzgerald	2019	(1)	Thomas Consolino	2019	(1)
Nicki Steel	2019	(1)			

<u>Office/Name</u>	<u>Term Exp</u>	<u>(Yrs)</u>	<u>Office/Name</u>	<u>Term Exp</u>	<u>(Yrs)</u>
TRAIL COMMITTEE			BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE		
John Greene	2019	(4)	Alice Greenspan	2019	
Robert Fisher	2019	(4)	Keith Herbert	2019	
Crista Gannon	2020	(4)	Cheryl LaFlamme	2019	
Joanne Yankura	2020	(4)	Katy Little	2019	
Spencer Crispe	2021	(4)	Lee Schindel	2019	
Jake White	2021	(4)	Fred Skwirut	2019	
Gary Henry	2022	(4)	Mary Wright	2019	
TRAIL COMMITTEE ALTERNATES			Melanie Lopez	2019	
Tim Hunt	2021	(4)	Bev Butler	2019	
Jake Roberts	2022	(4)	Vacant	2019	
Alan Baker	2022	(4)	Vacant	2019	
Ann Ottaviano	2022	(4)			
WINDHAM REGIONAL COMMISSIONERS			BI-TOWN ECONOMIC DEV. COMM		
Thomas Consolino	2019	(1)	Heidi Taylor		
Vacant	2019	(1)	Gretchen Havreluk		

Vacancies in Town and School Offices

To Be Elected By Australian Ballot at Town Meeting
March 5, 2019

POSITION - TERM	INCUMBENT	CANDIDATE NAME
TOWN MODERATOR -1 year	Robert M. Fisher	Robert M. Fisher
TOWN CLERK – 3 years	Susie Haughwout	Susie Haughwout
TOWN TREASURER – 1 year	Christine Richter	Christine Richter
SELECTBOARD – 3 years	Vince Rice	Vince Rice
SELECTBOARD – 2 years	John Gannon	John Gannon
LISTER – 3 years	Leonard R. Chapman	Leonard R. Chapman
LISTER – 1 year (Vote for 2)	Gerald B. Osler Kay Martin Schwader	Gerald B. Osler Kay Martin Schwader
FIRST CONSTABLE – 1 year	Peter Barton	Peter Barton
SECOND CONSTABLE – 1 year	Gary Wax	Gary Wax
GRAND JUROR – 1 year	Pat Johnson	Pat Johnson
TOWN AGENT – 1 year	Pat Johnson	Pat Johnson
CEMETERY COMMISSIONER – 5 years	Walter White	Walter White
LIBRARY TRUSTEE – 5 years	Louis Clark	Louis Clark
LIBRARY TRUSTEE – 3 years remaining on a 5 year term	Karina Martin (resigned)	Marie C. Paige
CC HAYNES FUND TRUSTEE – 1 year	Carl M. Boyd	Carl M. Boyd
TWIN VALLEY UNIFIED UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT DIRECTOR – 2 years	Dennis Richter	Dennis Richter

2019 W A R N I N G ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Wilmington, Vermont Tuesday, March 5, 2019

The legal voters of the Town of Wilmington are hereby notified and warned to meet in the Twin Valley Elementary School in said Wilmington, Vermont, at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, March 05, 2019, to consider and act on the following articles not involving voting by Australian Ballot. (Voting for all Australian Ballot articles will be held in the Twin Valley Elementary School in said Wilmington, Vermont, on March 05, 2019, from 7:00 am to 7:00 pm.)

- Article 1: To elect all Town and Town School District Officers required by law and the vote of the Town. (Australian Ballot -Polls open 7:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M.)
- Article 2: Shall the Town vote to accept the Town Report.
- Article 3: To see what date or dates will be set for the payment of taxes (8/30/2019 and 2/28/2020).
- Article 4: Shall the Town vote to allocate the State per parcel payment estimated to be \$26,500 to the Reappraisal Reserve Fund.
- Article 5: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$278,452 to fund the Reappraisal Reserve Fund.
- Article 6: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$2,028,917 and \$233,000 by prior year surplus to care for the expenses and liabilities of the General Fund for fiscal year 2020 (7/1/19 to 6/30/2020).
- Article 7: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1,482,962 to care for the expenses and liabilities of the Town Road Budget for fiscal year 2020 (7/1/19 to 6/30/2020).
- Article 8: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate an additional \$250, for a total of \$750, to the Windham County Humane Society whose purpose is to ensure the safety and well-being of animals as well as enhancing the relationship between individuals and pets through adoption, education, advocacy, compassion and promotion of animal welfare.
- Article 9: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate an additional \$5,000, for a total of \$10,000, to SASH whose purpose is to coordinate the resources of social-service agencies, community health providers and nonprofit housing organizations to support Vermonters who choose to live independently at home.
- Article 10: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$20,000 to fund Deerfield Valley Rescue whose purpose is to provide prehospital emergency medical care to residents in the Towns of Wilmington, Dover (East and West), Searsburg, Somerset and parts of Marlboro and Stratton.
- Article 11: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$230,000 to fund the Highway Town Road Equipment Capital Fund.
- Article 12: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$35,000 to fund the Bridge Capital Fund.
- Article 13: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$125,000 to fund the Fire Department Equipment Capital Fund.
- Article 14: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$5,000 to fund the Fire House Capital Fund.
- Article 15: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$20,000 to fund the Memorial Hall Capital Fund.
- Article 16: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$12,000 to fund the Library Capital Reserve Fund.
- Article 17: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$20,000 to fund the Town Hall Capital Fund.
- Article 18: Shall the Town vote to give the Selectboard general authority to enter into tax stabilization contracts, as application is made, with owners, lessees, bailees, or operators of commercial or industrial property, for a period of up to ten years, pursuant to 24 V.S.A. § 2741 (b)(1).
- Article 19: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$10,000 to fund the Police Equipment Capital Fund.
- Article 20: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$5,000 to fund the Transfer Station Capital Fund.
- Article 21: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$15,000 to fund the Public Lands and Fences Capital Fund for the purpose of repairing River Bank Park.
- Article 22: Shall the Town vote to expend \$60,000 from the FY18 surplus to fund the current FY19 expenditures.
- Article 23: To transact any non-binding business.

Dated at Wilmington, Vermont this 28th day of January 2019.

Selectboard of the Town of Wilmington

Tom Fitzgerald, Chairman

John Gannon, Vice Chair

Vince Rice, Secretary

Sarah Fisher

Ann Manwaring

Town of Wilmington 2018

**TOWN OF WILMINGTON
2018 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
ABSTRACT
MARCH 6, 2018**

- ARTICLE 1:** To elect all Town and Town School District Officers required by law and the vote of the town. (Australian Ballot – Polls open 7:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M.)
- ARTICLE 2:** Voted to accept the Town Report.
- ARTICLE 3:** Voted to set for the payment of taxes (8/31/18 and 2/28/19.)
- ARTICLE 4:** Voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$2,207,095 to care for the expenses and liabilities of the General Fund for fiscal year 2019 (7/1/18 to 6/30/19.)
- ARTICLE 5:** Voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1,410,174 to care for the expenses and liabilities of the Town Road Budget for fiscal year 2019 (7/1/18 to 6/30/19.)
- ARTICLE 6:** Voted to raise and appropriate \$500 to the Southern Vermont Therapeutic Riding Center whose purpose it is to provide riding lessons to children and adults with special needs.
- ARTICLE 7:** Voted to raise and appropriate \$250 to Windham Disaster Animal Response Team whose purpose is to shelter animals during major disasters.
- ARTICLE 8:** Voted to continue the recycling at the former garage site for the remainder of the fiscal year.
- ARTICLE 9:** Voted to raise and appropriate up to \$32,000 to fund recycling at the former town garage site or at an alternative site near downtown.
- ARTICLE 10:** Voted to raise and appropriate \$265,000 to fund the Highway Town Road Equipment Capital Fund.
- ARTICLE 11:** Voted to raise and appropriate \$35,000 to fund the Bridge Rehabilitation Fund.
- ARTICLE 12:** Voted to raise and appropriate \$125,000 to fund the Fire Department Equipment Fund.
- ARTICLE 13:** Voted to raise and appropriate \$5,000 to fund the Fire House Capital Fund.
- ARTICLE 14:** Voted to raise and appropriate \$20,000 to fund the Memorial Hall Capital Fund.
- ARTICLE 15:** Voted to raise and appropriate \$12,000 to fund the Library Capital Reserve Fund.
- ARTICLE 16:** Voted to raise and appropriate \$5,000 to fund the Town Hall Capital Fund.
- ARTICLE 17:** Voted to raise and appropriate \$1,000 to fund the Playground Capital Reserve Fund.
- ARTICLE 18:** Voted to combine the Playground Capital Reserve Fund, School Field Capital Reserve Fund, and the Housing Capital Reserve Fund, and all money in said funds, into a single reserve fund to be named Public Lands and Fences Capital Reserve Fund for the purpose of funding maintenance of town parks, forests, fields and fences within the Town of Wilmington.
- ARTICLE 19:** Voted to establish a Reappraisal Reserve Fund, and raise and appropriate \$75,000 for such fund.
- ARTICLE 20:** Voted to establish a Police Equipment Capita fund with money to be used to purchase equipment for the Police Department, and raise and appropriate \$20,000 for such fund.

- ARTICLE 21:** Voted to establish a Transfer Station Capital fund with money to be used to purchase equipment, and raise and appropriate \$5,000 for such fund.
- ARTICLE 22:** Voted to establish a Planning and Acquisition for Town Facilities Fund with money to be used to relocate town facilities out of the flood plain and raise and appropriate \$5,000 for such fund.
- ARTICLE 23:** Voted to exempt from town and school taxes, Social Lodge #38 F.& A.M. pursuant to the provisions of Vermont Statutes Annotated Title 32, Section 3840.
- ARTICLE 24:** Voted to exempt from town and school taxes, Deerfield Valley Rescue, Inc. at 22 Stowe Hill Rd, pursuant to the provisions of Vermont Statutes Annotated Title 32, Section 3840.
- ARTICLE 25:** Transacted other non-binding business.

PREPARED MARCH 8, 2018



ATTEST: _____
SUSAN JOY HAUGHWOUT
WILMINGTON TOWN CLERK

DATE: MARCH 8, 2018

1% Local Option Tax Fund Usage

Expenditure Project	Detail	Committed FY18	Committed FY19	Committed FY20
Matching Grant Fund	Budgeted	100,000	100,000	
	E. Main St	0	64,334	
	E. Main St #2		16,400	
	South Main St		79,850	
	South Main St #2		30,850	
	Lake Raponda Greeter		4,523	25,000
	MPG		2,500	
Matching Total		0	198,457	25,000
Revolving Loan Fund	Budgeted	30,000	30,000	
	Loan #4	15,000		
Revolving Loan Totals		15,000	30,000	
Events Fund	Budgeted	40,000	40,000	40,000
	Fireworks	6,500	6,500	
	Wine & Harvest	3,500	6,550	
	Shop Local	2,500	2,757	
	Salsa Block Party	1,414		
	Blueberry Block Party	1,664	1,750	
	July Village Stroll	1,200	1,340	
	Fair	5,500	7,000	
	Twice Blessed	2,000		
	Apres Ski	300	500	
	Blueberry Splash	1500	1500	
	Beer & Chili	500		
Events Total		26,578	27,897	
Programs	Budgeted			
	Façade	29,660		
	Bi-Town Marketing	40,560	46,500	
	Wilmington Works	30,000	30,000	30,000
	SEVEDS	5,650	5,650	5,650
	Aging in Place	1,400	848	
	Route 100 Barrel	8,000	8,000	8,000
	Trash removal	1,300	2,100	
	Wi-fi Downtown	700	700	
	Gathering Place	25,000		
	Friends Library	7,973	6,473	
	Friends Of MH	4,750		
	Bridge Ramp	45,000	40,854	
	West Main PL Light	220		
	Tennis Courts	3,454		
	Historical Society	14,000		
	Trails Committee	4,000	1,772	
	Dfild Valley Rescue	50,000		
	OSEC	60,000		
	Hoot Toot & Whistle	2,250		
	Sewer	36,747		
	Tae Kwon Do	2,500		
	Old Home Week		30,000	
Programs Total		373,164	172,897	43,650

1% Local Option Tax Fund Balance

Revenue			FY18	FY19
Beginning Balance			747,922	720,552
State Payments			312,242	134,845
Interest			2,819	2,246
Total Expenditures			342,431	109,259
Balance as of 1/31/19			720,552	748,384
Encumbrances				401,358
Unspent Revolving Loan and Events Fund				42,603
Total after Encumbrances			720,552	304,423

2018 Town Vehicle Inventory

FIRE DEPARTMENT

2016 Metro Star Rescue Truck
 1997 International 2674 Pumper Truck
 2001 International 2674 4x2 Pumper Truck
 2011 Spartan Fire Truck
 1998 14 foot Rescue Boat and Trailer
 2015 Arctic Cat Snowmobile w/
 Ambulance Sled and Trailer
 2006 Bombardier ATV
 2005 GMC Pickup
 1998 Land Rite Boat Trailer
 2008 SnowPro Snowmobile Trailer
 2015 Triton CT 127S Trailer

WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT

1997 New Holland Tractor Model 4630DA5
 2001 Load Rite Utility Trailer
 2002 US Jetting Sewer Jetter
 2014 Ford F-350

POLICE DEPARTMENT

2015 Chevrolet Impala
 2016 Ford Explorer
 2016 Ford Explorer
 2017 Ford Explorer
 1999 Snowflow Snowmobile Trailer*
 2008 Arctic Cat Snowmobile*
 2016 Arctic Cat Snowmobile*
 (*Property of So. VT Snowmobile Task Force)

ROAD DEPARTMENT

Trucks

2016 International Truck #14
 2018 Western Star Dump Truck #12
 2015 Dodge Ram 5500 Truck #19
 2009 International Dump Truck #11
 2010 International Dump Truck #18
 2018 Dodge Ram Truck #13
 2013 Dodge Ram Truck #20
 2014 Dodge Ram Truck #10
 2015 International Dump Truck #15

Equipment

2007 John Deere 410J Loader/Backhoe
 1979 Joy Air Compressor
 1989 Hudson Trailer
 1990 Eager Beaver Chipper
 1990 Trackless Sidewalk Machine
 2015 Case 721F Loader
 1999 Bomag Roller Model BW1420-2
 2017 Exmark Mower
 2004 Caterpillar M316C Wheeled Excavator
 2017 John Deere 672 GP Motor Grader
 2004 Karavan utility Trailer
 2006 John Deere 450JLT Bulldozer
 2016 Message Board

TRANSFER STATION

1987 John Deere Backhoe

Social Service Organizations Budgeted Requests FY 20

Organization	Amount Requested	
Deerfield Valley Community Cares	\$1,550	provide heating assistance to working families and seniors throughout the valley
Deerfield Valley Cmty Partnership	\$2,500	provide alcohol, tobacco and other drug use prevention in youths
Deerfield Valley Food Pantry	\$1,500	see that no one in the area go needlessly hungry, or lacks the basics for personal care
Gathering Place	\$3,000	provide elders and adults with disabilities a community gathering place where they can receive counseling, exercise, nutritional meals, personal care,
HCRS	\$155	assist and advocate for individuals, children and families who are living with mental illness, developmental disabilities and substance use disorders.
Groundworks	\$75	provide ongoing support to families and individuals facing a full continuum of housing and food insecurities
Senior Meals	\$2,000	provide senior meals as well as a community gathering place
Valley Youth Sports	\$7,000	provide developmental sports programs for Twin Valley area youth athletes in Pre-Kindergarten through Grade 6
Visiting Nurse Association & Hosp	\$6,000	provide hospice and home health services.
Windham County Humane Society	\$750	provide adoption services, education, advocacy, compassion and promotion of animal welfare.
Women's Freedom Center	\$850	work to end physical, sexual and emotional violence against the women and children
Youth Services	\$300	provide programs in prevention, intervention, and development for young people and families living in difficult situations
SeVCA	\$2,000	enable people to cope with and reduce the hardships of poverty
Senior Solutions	\$350	promote successful aging
SASH	\$10,000	coordinates the resources of social-service agencies, community health providers and nonprofit housing organizations to support Vermonters who choose to live independently at home.
WinDART	\$250	keep people and animals safe during times of crisis
Therapeutic Riding	\$500	enrich, educate and expand the lives of individuals with special needs through Equine Assisted Activities & Therapies.
Deerfield Valley Rescue	\$20,000	provide prehospital emergency medical care to residents in the Towns of Wilmington, Dover (East and West), Searsburg, Somerset and parts of Marlboro and Stratton.
Total	58,780	

	Comparative Budget Report				
	Budget Sections Summary - Actual Cost to Town				
		Actual FY18	Budget FY19	Proposed Budget FY20	Change FY19 to FY20
1	Total Net Budget	3,678,633.87	4,223,019.00	4,319,081.00	96,062.00
2					
3					
4	Town Clerk				
5	Funds Needed	90,902.67	97,847.00	100,265.00	2,418.00
6	Revenues	39,417.00	35,000.00	30,000.00	-5,000.00
7	Net	51,485.67	62,847.00	70,265.00	7,418.00
8					
9	Listers				
10	Funds Needed	109,855.35	115,065.00	111,422.00	-3,643.00
11	Special Appropriation	0.00	75,000.00	304,952.00	229,952.00
12	Revenues	26,826.00	26,500.00	26,500.00	0.00
13	Net	83,029.35	163,565.00	389,874.00	226,309.00
14					
15	Cemetery Expenditures				
16	Funds Needed	38,000.00	38,000.00	38,000.00	0.00
17					
18	Police Department				
19	Funds Needed	544,773.54	530,723.00	549,827.00	19,104.00
20	Special Appropriation	0.00	20,000.00	10,000.00	-10,000.00
21	Revenues	86,726.09	72,000.00	64,600.00	-7,400.00
22	Net	458,047.45	478,723.00	495,227.00	16,504.00
23					
24	Fire Department				
25	Funds Needed	155,723.53	201,188.00	205,954.00	4,766.00
26	Special Appropriation	125,000.00	130,000.00	130,000.00	0.00
27	Revenues	25,599.00	24,840.00	27,079.00	2,239.00
28	Net	255,124.53	306,348.00	308,875.00	2,527.00
29					
30	Health & Social Services				
31	Funds Needed	40,396.00	47,098.00	69,102.00	22,004.00
32					
33	Transfer Station				
34	Funds Needed	170,777.35	167,827.00	154,065.00	-13,762.00
35	Special Appropriation	0.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00
36	Revenues	77,012.00	79,000.00	73,000.00	-6,000.00
37	Net	93,765.35	93,827.00	86,065.00	-7,762.00
38					

Comparative Budget Report (continued)

39	Library				
40	Funds Needed	127,017.80	128,500.00	130,500.00	2,000.00
41	Special Appropriation	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	0.00
42	Net	139,017.80	140,500.00	142,500.00	2,000.00
43					
44	Memorial Hall				
45	Funds Needed	15,633.79	13,025.00	15,100.00	2,075.00
46	Special Appropriation	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	0.00
47	Revenues	1,800.00	2,200.00	1,000.00	-1,200.00
48	Net	33,833.79	30,825.00	34,100.00	3,275.00
49					
50	Recreation Commission				
51	Funds Needed	10,053.52	12,870.00	15,535.00	2,665.00
52	Revenues	660.00	600.00	3,100.00	2,500.00
53	Net	9,393.52	12,270.00	12,435.00	165.00
54					
55	All Other General Fund				
56	Funds Needed	1,261,183.72	1,289,247.00	1,297,929.00	8,682.00
57	Special Appropriation	144,699.21	146,680.00	168,053.00	21,373.00
58	Revenues	455,212.68	297,085.00	541,306.00	244,221.00
59	Net	950,670.25	1,138,842.00	924,676.00	-214,166.00
60					
61					
62	Highway				
63	Funds Needed	1,849,632.60	1,847,424.00	1,885,212.00	37,788.00
64	Revenues	323,762.44	137,250.00	137,250.00	0.00
65	Net	1,525,870.16	1,710,174.00	1,747,962.00	37,788.00

GENERAL FUND, SPECIAL/CAPITAL APPROPRIATION & HIGHWAY						
TOTAL BUDGET EXCEPT SEWER						
		Budget FY18	Actual FY18	Budget FY19	Proposed Budget FY20	Change FY19 to FY 20
1	Total Budget	4,522,150.00	4,715,649.08	4,897,494.00	5,222,916.00	325,422.00
2	Total Revenues	620,720.00	1,037,015.21	674,475.00	903,835.00	229,360.00
3	Amount to Be Raised Via Taxes	3,901,430.00	3,678,633.87	4,223,019.00	4,319,081.00	96,062.00
4	Proposed Tax Rate		0.4948		0.5693	
5						
6	General Fund					
7	Moderator, Elect Off, Ball	1,200.00	570.00	2,500.00	1,200.00	-1,300.00
8	Selectboard	6,300.00	6,300.00	6,300.00	6,300.00	0.00
9	Town Clerk					
10	Salary Town Clerk	48,000.00	48,026.53	49,440.00	50,923.00	1,483.00
11	Assistant Town Clerk	33,179.00	34,578.60	34,507.00	35,542.00	1,035.00
12	TC Supplies & Postage	1,800.00	1,697.16	1,800.00	1,800.00	0.00
13	TC Training/Expenses	2,300.00	325.00	3,300.00	3,300.00	0.00
14	Taping Town Meeting	600.00	600.00	600.00	600.00	0.00
15	Recording Supplies/Materi	2,200.00	2,118.01	2,200.00	2,200.00	0.00
16	Copier/Computer/Office Eq	2,000.00	1,929.11	2,100.00	3,100.00	1,000.00
17	Election Supplies/Postage	250.00	237.50	500.00	400.00	-100.00
18	Animal Rabies Control Sup	400.00	460.76	400.00	400.00	0.00
19	Vote Tabulator prog/maint	1,500.00	930.00	3,000.00	2,000.00	-1,000.00
20	Treasurer					
21	Town Treasurer	4,620.00	4,620.20	4,759.00	4,901.00	142.00
22	Finance Officer	51,194.00	51,194.00	52,730.00	54,312.00	1,582.00
23	Listers					
24	Assistant Salary	52,005.00	52,101.64	53,565.00	55,172.00	1,607.00
25	Lister Training	150.00	261.44	250.00	250.00	0.00
26	Appraisal Temp Help	300.00	73.20	1,000.00	3,750.00	2,750.00
27	Lister's Salaries/Expense	16,000.00	9,141.34	15,000.00	20,000.00	5,000.00
28	Mapping	5,000.00	4,382.40	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00
29	Grievance Costs/GMA	5,000.00	6,877.55	3,000.00	10,000.00	7,000.00
30	Yearly Grand List Main -	33,000.00	12,650.00	35,000.00	15,000.00	-20,000.00
31	Reappraisal Contract - GM	0.00	21,969.29	0.00	0.00	0.00
32	Appraisal Supplies/Comput	750.00	1,198.49	750.00	750.00	0.00
33	Reappraisal Comm - Everet	2,500.00	1,200.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00
34	Town Manager					
35	Salary TM	80,475.00	120,821.24	95,790.00	98,664.00	2,874.00
36	Expenses TM	1,000.00	2,508.17	3,000.00	3,075.00	75.00
37	Postage/Supplies/Equipmen	4,000.00	3,541.73	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00
38	Official Meeting Expense	225.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
39	Mileage Reim	1,950.00	0.00	2,500.00	2,000.00	-500.00

		Budget FY18	Actual FY18	Budget FY19	Proposed Budget FY20	Change FY19 to FY 20
40	Compensation Banding	0.00	0.00	4,000.00	0.00	-4,000.00
41	Administrative Secretary	38,125.00	39,171.91	39,256.00	40,434.00	1,178.00
42	Zoning Administrator	46,146.00	45,458.10	47,530.00	48,956.00	1,426.00
43	Receptionist/Admin Assist	0.00	12.73	0.00	0.00	0.00
44	Reconciliation Analyst	250.00	206.86	250.00	250.00	0.00
45	Ads Non-Zoning	550.00	685.75	550.00	550.00	0.00
46	Comp.Support/Equipment	3,500.00	3,863.21	4,500.00	4,500.00	0.00
47	Telephone/Internet	6,000.00	5,739.30	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00
48	Tax Bills printing/envelo	4,100.00	4,019.28	4,100.00	4,100.00	0.00
49	Tax Sale Expenditures	750.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
50	Admin/SB Training/Expense	1,500.00	435.91	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00
51	Copier - Administration	3,800.00	3,484.01	4,000.00	2,165.00	-1,835.00
52	Cemetery Expenditures	38,000.00	38,000.00	38,000.00	38,000.00	0.00
53	Zoning, DRB, SBA					
54	Training/expense/mileage	1,200.00	1,213.75	1,400.00	1,400.00	0.00
55	Advertising	700.00	420.75	500.00	500.00	0.00
56	Postage/Materials	200.00	143.14	200.00	250.00	50.00
57	POLICE DEPARTMENT					
58	Chief	73,283.00	73,371.17	75,481.00	77,745.00	2,264.00
59	Sworn Payroll	244,338.00	251,930.47	255,053.00	255,052.00	-1.00
60	Part-Time Payroll	5,500.00	5,378.86	5,500.00	6,500.00	1,000.00
61	Dispatchers	62,962.00	62,982.99	60,464.00	62,280.00	1,816.00
62	Overtime	18,000.00	27,033.65	18,000.00	18,000.00	0.00
63	Outside Employment	14,500.00	25,557.46	14,500.00	14,500.00	0.00
64	Cruiser Replacement	29,750.00	37,684.91	33,750.00	35,000.00	1,250.00
65	Cruiser Operation/Maint	25,000.00	28,971.35	25,000.00	25,500.00	500.00
66	Photographic Equipment	100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
67	Uniform Purchase	2,000.00	1,279.98	2,000.00	4,000.00	2,000.00
68	Uniform Maintenance	1,400.00	1,102.92	1,200.00	1,800.00	600.00
69	Firearms Ammunition	950.00	1,147.00	950.00	950.00	0.00
70	Radar	575.00	520.00	575.00	575.00	0.00
71	Telephone	5,200.00	5,684.76	5,750.00	6,000.00	250.00
72	Postage	350.00	358.48	350.00	385.00	35.00
73	Office Supplies	1,150.00	1,112.73	1,150.00	1,150.00	0.00
74	Office Equipment	250.00	121.60	250.00	250.00	0.00
75	Equipment Maintenance	1,750.00	1,143.26	4,000.00	4,500.00	500.00
76	Computer Hard & Software	1,500.00	83.13	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00
77	Statewide Record Database	9,350.00	7,908.98	9,350.00	9,350.00	0.00
78	Copier PD	1,650.00	1,680.00	1,800.00	1,500.00	-300.00
79	Inservice Training	2,000.00	1,302.41	2,000.00	3,240.00	1,240.00
80	Training Aids & Materials	750.00	1,350.44	750.00	1,250.00	500.00
81	Community Awareness	300.00	443.58	300.00	400.00	100.00
82	Radio Maintenance	1,250.00	2,757.50	1,250.00	2,750.00	1,500.00

		Budget FY18	Actual FY18	Budget FY19	Proposed Budget FY20	Change FY19 to FY 20
83	Equipment Replacement	1,950.00	516.68	1,950.00	1,950.00	0.00
84	Association Fees	250.00	110.00	250.00	750.00	500.00
85	Chief's Expenses	400.00	957.19	500.00	500.00	0.00
86	PD Safety Compliance	150.00	0.00	150.00	150.00	0.00
87	Investigation costs	750.00	282.77	750.00	750.00	0.00
88	Prisoner Transport	900.00	1,149.27	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00
89	PD Alarm	300.00	300.00	300.00	300.00	0.00
90	Towing	200.00	175.00	200.00	200.00	0.00
91	Applicant Advertising	200.00	375.00	200.00	550.00	350.00
92	GHS Equip Grant	0.00	0.00	4,000.00	6,000.00	2,000.00
93	Asset Forfeiture Purch	650.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
94	Vest Grants	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
95	FIRE DEPARTMENT					
96	Chief's Salary	54,807.00	34,827.76	63,860.00	65,776.00	1,916.00
97	Asst. Chief's Salary	2,250.00	2,062.50	2,320.00	2,388.00	68.00
98	Labor	30,900.00	30,902.00	31,827.00	32,782.00	955.00
99	Officers salary	2,186.00	2,051.46	2,252.00	2,308.00	56.00
100	Emerg Op Center Personnel	750.00	0.00	750.00	750.00	0.00
101	Emerg Op Center Setup	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	500.00	-500.00
102	Electricity	2,375.00	2,345.15	2,375.00	2,375.00	0.00
103	Telephone	2,525.00	2,586.19	2,200.00	2,200.00	0.00
104	Firefighter Assoc	700.00	448.00	700.00	700.00	0.00
105	Administrative costs	1,900.00	1,657.85	1,900.00	1,900.00	0.00
106	Training/Incentives	3,500.00	2,687.34	3,500.00	3,500.00	0.00
107	FD Radio Maintenance	2,500.00	1,706.62	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00
108	Code Compliance	800.00	473.33	500.00	500.00	0.00
109	Air Packs	2,500.00	1,450.97	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00
110	Water Rent	1,100.00	1,040.80	1,100.00	1,200.00	100.00
111	Sewer Rent	450.00	445.50	450.00	500.00	50.00
112	Fire Alarm	250.00	85.00	250.00	250.00	0.00
113	Truck Maintenance	8,000.00	2,842.58	8,000.00	6,300.00	-1,700.00
114	Gas & Oil	2,300.00	2,619.54	2,300.00	2,750.00	450.00
115	Building Maintenance	3,000.00	2,609.14	3,000.00	3,500.00	500.00
116	Extinguisher - Recharge	275.00	0.00	275.00	275.00	0.00
117	Equipment, New & Replacem	4,000.00	2,651.29	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00
118	Helments, Boots, Coats	4,500.00	3,614.26	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00
119	Hose	4,100.00	4,099.00	4,100.00	4,100.00	0.00
120	Foam	700.00	672.00	700.00	700.00	0.00
121	Heating Oil - Fire Dept	5,250.00	3,103.20	4,000.00	4,200.00	200.00
122	Fire Prevention	250.00	266.56	250.00	500.00	250.00
123	Travel Expenses	1,000.00	646.49	1,500.00	1,750.00	250.00
124	Fire Chief Uniform	0.00	0.00	250.00	250.00	0.00
125	Dispatch Assessment Wilmi	42,233.00	42,233.00	42,233.00	44,150.00	1,917.00

		Budget FY18	Actual FY18	Budget FY19	Proposed Budget FY20	Change FY19 to FY 20
126	Disp Assess Searsburg	5,596.00	5,596.00	5,596.00	5,850.00	254.00
127	GREEN MOUNTAIN BEACH					
128	GMB Mowing	1,000.00	725.00	750.00	750.00	0.00
129	Maintenance & Improvement	900.00	414.00	900.00	900.00	0.00
130	Toilets	1,000.00	482.28	800.00	800.00	0.00
131	INSURANCE					
132	Employment Practices	11,000.00	11,104.15	11,000.00	11,000.00	0.00
133	Liability, Prop & Auto	52,000.00	47,252.39	48,000.00	46,000.00	-2,000.00
134	Public Officials Liabilit	3,400.00	3,456.22	3,550.00	3,500.00	-50.00
135	Firemens Disability	1,250.00	1,165.00	1,250.00	1,250.00	0.00
136	Workers Comp.	39,000.00	44,379.68	45,000.00	45,000.00	0.00
137	HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES					
138	Health Officer	1,550.00	1,549.60	1,597.00	1,645.00	48.00
139	Town Nurse/Mileage	16,328.00	16,216.00	16,818.00	17,322.00	504.00
140	Senior Solutions	0.00	0.00	350.00	350.00	0.00
141	Groundworks Collaborative	75.00	75.00	75.00	75.00	0.00
142	Health Care & Rehabilitat	155.00	155.00	155.00	155.00	0.00
143	Windham Cty Youth Service	300.00	300.00	300.00	300.00	0.00
144	Womens Freedom Center	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	0.00
145	V Nurse Alliance/W Crisis	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00
146	Gathering Place	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00
147	SEVCA	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00
148	Deerfield Valley Comm Car	1,550.00	1,550.00	1,550.00	1,550.00	0.00
149	Windham Cty Humane Societ	500.00	500.00	500.00	750.00	250.00
150	DV Food Pantry	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00
151	Windham Child Care Associ	750.00	750.00	750.00	0.00	-750.00
152	DV Community Parntership	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00
153	Pool Learning Center	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00	-3,000.00
154	Senior Meals	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00
155	SASH	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	10,000.00	5,000.00
156	WDART	0.00	0.00	250.00	250.00	0.00
157	SV Therapy Riding	0.00	0.00	500.00	500.00	0.00
158	Rescue	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
159	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS					
160	Social Security	73,000.00	81,005.53	74,000.00	80,941.00	6,941.00
161	Health Care	278,256.00	243,043.11	278,256.00	253,000.00	-25,256.00
162	Disability/Life Ins	4,822.00	4,451.40	4,822.00	4,822.00	0.00
163	Retirement	58,060.00	61,962.85	63,500.00	69,294.00	5,794.00
164	Employment Security	500.00	0.00	500.00	500.00	0.00
165	Uniforms	0.00	12.60	0.00	0.00	0.00
166	Groundskeeper	6,523.00	7,299.85	7,780.00	8,016.00	236.00

		Budget FY18	Actual FY18	Budget FY19	Proposed Budget FY20	Change FY19 to FY 20
167	TRANSFER STATION					
168	Operator/Build Maint	38,815.00	37,836.21	39,917.00	41,115.00	1,198.00
169	WCSW Assessment	34,660.00	19,779.09	16,500.00	13,000.00	-3,500.00
170	Electricity/Heat	1,350.00	1,207.72	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00
171	Telephone	1,000.00	1,120.34	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00
172	Post Closure Expense	500.00	0.00	500.00	500.00	0.00
173	Tire Recycling	700.00	115.50	500.00	500.00	0.00
174	Disposal & Containers	65,200.00	72,531.15	68,460.00	72,000.00	3,540.00
175	TS Recycle	0.00	6,324.85	6,000.00	23,000.00	17,000.00
176	Recy Cleanup	18,000.00	30,389.36	32,000.00	0.00	-32,000.00
177	Maint/Improve/Supplies	1,250.00	1,473.13	1,250.00	1,250.00	0.00
178	Miscellaneous	300.00	0.00	300.00	300.00	0.00
179	Legal/Professional/Audit					
180	Legal Fees - Tax Sale	1,000.00	19,972.86	500.00	5,000.00	4,500.00
181	Legal-General Matters	15,000.00	23,057.11	15,000.00	22,000.00	7,000.00
182	Legal-Zoning enforcement	750.00	1,221.00	750.00	750.00	0.00
183	Legal-Human Resources	200.00	0.00	200.00	200.00	0.00
184	Zoning Appeals	100.00	495.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
185	Audit	19,000.00	14,800.00	22,000.00	15,650.00	-6,350.00
186	Engineering Roads	100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
187	Library	0.00	17.80	0.00	0.00	0.00
188	Library Appropriation	127,000.00	127,000.00	128,500.00	130,500.00	2,000.00
189	Memorial Day	400.00	0.00	400.00	400.00	0.00
190	MEMORIAL HALL					
191	Electricity	1,425.00	2,670.41	1,800.00	2,400.00	600.00
192	Water Rent	1,300.00	974.20	950.00	1,200.00	250.00
193	Sewer Rent	825.00	892.00	825.00	1,000.00	175.00
194	Maintenance	2,400.00	2,901.09	2,000.00	2,500.00	500.00
195	MH Grounds	800.00	905.00	900.00	900.00	0.00
196	Heat	5,000.00	2,536.20	1,500.00	2,500.00	1,000.00
197	Fire Alarm/Phone	1,000.00	563.36	1,200.00	600.00	-600.00
198	MH Insurance	3,300.00	2,842.12	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00
199	MH cleaning/janitorial	850.00	1,349.41	850.00	1,000.00	150.00
200	Planning Commission					
201	Windham Regional Dues	4,145.00	4,145.00	4,216.00	4,275.00	59.00
202	Manuals/Resource material	100.00	841.78	100.00	400.00	300.00
203	Public Notices	200.00	250.75	450.00	450.00	0.00
204	Postage	100.00	0.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
205	Training Expenses	250.00	25.00	250.00	250.00	0.00
206	MPG/FEMA Hazzard Mitigation	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
207	RECREATION COMMISSION					
208	Elemen. Program Director	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,575.00	75.00
209	Elemen. Counselors	2,550.00	2,863.60	3,700.00	3,700.00	0.00

		Budget FY18	Actual FY18	Budget FY19	Proposed Budget FY20	Change FY19 to FY 20
210	MS Program Director	3,220.00	2,576.00	3,000.00	3,090.00	90.00
211	MS Art Director	0.00	0.00	220.00	220.00	0.00
212	MS Counselors	2,580.00	1,726.30	2,200.00	2,200.00	0.00
213	Elemen. Programs	750.00	0.00	750.00	750.00	0.00
214	MS Supplies	500.00	387.62	500.00	500.00	0.00
215	Adult Rec Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
216	D V Farmers Day Assn	3,666.00	3,666.00	4,043.00	0.00	-4,043.00
217	Portable Toilets	2,800.00	2,014.05	2,800.00	2,800.00	0.00
218	Green-Up Day	75.00	56.54	50.00	75.00	25.00
219	Beautification Committe	2,932.00	2,809.53	2,932.00	2,900.00	-32.00
220	Flowers/Barrels	19,700.00	19,700.00	19,700.00	19,700.00	0.00
221	Tennis Courts	300.00	0.00	300.00	300.00	0.00
222	Valley Youth Sports	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00	0.00
223	SELECTPERSONS CONTINGENCY					
224	Misc.	1,500.00	1,424.85	1,500.00	7,500.00	6,000.00
225	Economic Development	55,620.00	55,597.02	67,950.00	71,000.00	3,050.00
226	Street Lights	14,200.00	12,802.14	13,800.00	13,800.00	0.00
227	County Court	52,000.00	49,498.00	52,000.00	60,883.00	8,883.00
228	TOWN HALL					
229	Electricity	7,500.00	7,341.07	8,000.00	8,000.00	0.00
230	Heat	8,200.00	3,671.36	5,000.00	6,500.00	1,500.00
231	Supplies	1,300.00	612.03	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00
232	Fire Alarm	900.00	563.00	900.00	600.00	-300.00
233	Water Rent	1,500.00	1,187.20	1,300.00	1,300.00	0.00
234	Sewer Rent	1,200.00	1,180.63	1,200.00	1,300.00	100.00
235	Maintenance	5,000.00	4,672.18	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00
236	Elevator	2,400.00	2,055.57	2,700.00	2,700.00	0.00
237	Janitorial & Carting	6,700.00	7,255.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	0.00
238	Town Reports	850.00	781.25	850.00	850.00	0.00
239	Vermont League Dues	3,119.00	3,119.00	3,186.00	3,271.00	85.00
240	Wilmington School User Fe	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00	0.00
241	Wilmington Water District	5,600.00	5,000.00	5,600.00	5,600.00	0.00
242	WWD Merger/Acquisition	0.00	990.22	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
243	Web Site	800.00	664.88	800.00	800.00	0.00
244	Subtotal Expenditures	2,540,775.00	2,564,317.27	2,641,390.00	2,687,699.00	46,309.00
245	One-Time, Special and Capital					
246	Garage Bond	39,700.00	38,799.21	38,000.00	37,593.00	-407.00
247	Look Rd Bridge	98,790.00	99,900.00	97,680.00	95,460.00	-2,220.00
248	Town Hall Cap	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	20,000.00	15,000.00
249	Memorial Hall Capital	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	0.00
250	Reappraisal Fund	0.00	0.00	75,000.00	304,952.00	229,952.00
251	Public Lands and Fences	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	15,000.00	14,000.00

		Budget FY18	Actual FY18	Budget FY19	Proposed Budget FY20	Change FY19 to FY 20
252	Police Equip Capital	0.00	0.00	20,000.00	10,000.00	-10,000.00
253	Fire House Cap	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00
254	Transfer Station Capital	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00
255	Library Capital	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	0.00
256	Fire Department Equipment	125,000.00	125,000.00	125,000.00	125,000.00	0.00
257	Planning/Aquisition Capit	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00	-5,000.00
258	Subtotal	301,490.00	301,699.21	408,680.00	650,005.00	241,325.00
259	Total Expenditures	2,842,265.00	2,866,016.48	3,050,070.00	3,337,704.00	287,634.00
260						
		Budget FY18	Actual FY18	Budget FY19	Proposed Budget FY20	Change FY19 to FY 20
261						
262	Highway Expenditures					
263	Highway Salaries	344,738.00	342,358.37	355,080.00	365,793.00	10,713.00
264	Highway Superintendent	65,279.00	65,279.24	67,237.00	69,254.00	2,017.00
265	Unscheduled Overtime	31,000.00	39,782.62	35,000.00	35,000.00	0.00
266	Social Security	33,738.00	29,822.86	34,985.00	35,958.00	973.00
267	Health Insurance	170,000.00	175,433.61	189,620.00	172,000.00	-17,620.00
268	Disability Insurance	2,900.00	2,484.24	2,750.00	2,500.00	-250.00
269	Retirement	23,300.00	24,540.30	25,502.00	27,027.00	1,525.00
270	Uniforms	3,000.00	3,061.32	3,100.00	3,100.00	0.00
271	Fire Alarm	750.00	0.00	250.00	250.00	0.00
272	Workers Comp	34,100.00	33,205.44	34,100.00	33,200.00	-900.00
273	Municipal Parking Maint	2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00
274	Culverts	18,500.00	17,836.45	19,500.00	20,000.00	500.00
275	Guardrails	2,500.00	0.00	5,000.00	10,000.00	5,000.00
276	Chloride	24,000.00	15,736.91	24,000.00	24,000.00	0.00
277	Gravel/Stone/Fabric-Misc	90,000.00	103,137.73	104,500.00	108,000.00	3,500.00
278	Resurfacing	225,480.00	269,752.81	240,000.00	290,000.00	50,000.00
279	Salt	68,500.00	73,948.07	68,500.00	79,000.00	10,500.00
280	Sand	72,500.00	72,294.00	72,500.00	75,000.00	2,500.00
281	Snow Removal Sidewalks	50,000.00	34,190.00	50,000.00	37,500.00	-12,500.00
282	Signs	2,000.00	1,350.40	2,200.00	2,200.00	0.00
283	Crack Sealing	18,000.00	0.00	18,000.00	18,000.00	0.00
284	Stabilization/Fabric/Hay	6,000.00	9,745.51	6,000.00	7,000.00	1,000.00
285	Maintenance to Equipment	59,000.00	46,206.45	59,000.00	60,700.00	1,700.00
286	Fuel	70,000.00	51,787.92	65,000.00	57,500.00	-7,500.00
287	Rental/Contracted	5,000.00	9,417.64	5,500.00	7,000.00	1,500.00
288	Training	100.00	90.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
289	Electricity	2,900.00	2,851.34	2,900.00	2,900.00	0.00
290	Tools & Supplies	19,900.00	15,914.24	19,900.00	20,100.00	200.00
291	Personal Protective Equip	1,500.00	374.90	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00
292	Telephone	2,000.00	1,957.46	2,000.00	2,900.00	900.00
293	Advertising	0.00	521.26	550.00	550.00	0.00
294	Insurance - Vehicles/Bldg	23,400.00	21,688.19	21,000.00	21,000.00	0.00

		Budget FY18	Actual FY18	Budget FY19	Proposed Budget FY20	Change FY19 to FY 20
295	Computer/Office Supplies	300.00	71.44	1,000.00	800.00	-200.00
296	Sewer Rent	700.00	601.47	650.00	690.00	40.00
297	MRGP permit	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,190.00	2,190.00
298	Bldg/Maint/Improvements	1,300.00	3,222.90	3,000.00	20,000.00	17,000.00
299	Heating	5,000.00	5,758.61	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00
300	Pagers	0.00	53.90	0.00	0.00	0.00
301	Trans to Bridge Cap	0.00	0.00	35,000.00	35,000.00	0.00
302	Class II Paving Grant	0.00	175,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
303	Lake Raponda Shore Grant	0.00	155.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
304	Road Equip Appropriation	200,000.00	200,000.00	265,000.00	230,000.00	-35,000.00
305	Total Highway Expenditures	1,679,885.00	1,849,632.60	1,847,424.00	1,885,212.00	37,788.00

	REVENUES					
	TOTAL REVENUES EXCEPT FOR SEWER					
		Budget FY18	Actual FY18	Budget FY19	Proposed Budget FY20	Change FY19 to FY20
1	General Fund Revenues					
2	Interest Del Taxes	48,000.00	113,052.65	55,000.00	55,000.00	0.00
3	Penalty Del Taxes	52,300.00	122,850.66	52,000.00	52,000.00	0.00
4	Misc Grants	4,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5	Glebe Land	25,500.00	108,605.91	82,535.00	85,000.00	2,465.00
6	GF Dog/Liquor Licenses	3,500.00	3,295.00	3,300.00	3,300.00	0.00
7	Zoning fees	27,000.00	12,201.00	15,000.00	12,000.00	-3,000.00
8	Permit Recording Fees	450.00	243.00	300.00	250.00	-50.00
9	Land Sales/Redemptions	2,000.00	709.42	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00
10	Misc. Administ. Income	100.00	200.60	100.00	100.00	0.00
11	Misc Income	100.00	1,823.79	100.00	3,750.00	3,650.00
12	Act 60-Grand List Admin	3,000.00	3,156.00	3,000.00	3,156.00	156.00
13	PILOT Payment	10,500.00	10,207.98	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00
14	State Education Fund	22,000.00	25,469.19	24,000.00	25,000.00	1,000.00
15	Reapp State/Parcel Paymen	26,500.00	26,826.00	26,500.00	26,500.00	0.00
16	Land Use	32,700.00	38,869.00	38,000.00	42,000.00	4,000.00
17	Administrative WWTP	4,750.00	4,750.00	4,750.00	4,750.00	0.00
18	Town Clerk Fees	40,000.00	39,417.00	35,000.00	30,000.00	-5,000.00
19	POLICE REVENUE					
20	Fees & Fines - Police	41,000.00	42,856.10	41,000.00	25,000.00	-16,000.00
21	Sale of Cruiser	4,000.00	3,200.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00
22	Misc Police Income	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
23	PD Outside Employment Inc	12,000.00	17,926.85	12,000.00	12,000.00	0.00
24	PD Alarm Registration Fee	4,000.00	3,650.00	4,000.00	3,600.00	-400.00
25	PD Homeland Security Gran	0.00	397.50	0.00	0.00	0.00
26	DUI Enforcement Grant	3,000.00	3,537.77	2,000.00	5,000.00	3,000.00

		Budget FY18	Actual FY18	Budget FY19	Proposed Budget FY20	Change FY19 to FY20
27	Governor's HW Safety Gran	5,000.00	13,567.87	5,000.00	10,000.00	5,000.00
28	GHSP Equip Grant	4,000.00	1,590.00	4,000.00	5,000.00	1,000.00
29	FIRE DEPT REVENUE					
30	Fees - Town of Searsburg	16,800.00	21,840.00	21,840.00	24,079.00	2,239.00
31	Somerset	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00
32	Misc Fire Department	0.00	759.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
33	TRANSFER STATION					
34	LF Metal Recycling	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
35	Transfer Station Fees	73,000.00	77,012.00	79,000.00	73,000.00	-6,000.00
36	Library Repayment	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
37	RECREATION REVENUE					
38	MHS Fees	470.00	660.00	600.00	600.00	0.00
39	Adult Rec Donations	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
40	Memorial Hall Rent	1,000.00	1,800.00	2,200.00	1,000.00	-1,200.00
41	Interest GF	7,400.00	9,778.48	7,000.00	10,000.00	3,000.00
42	Surplus	0.00	0.00	0.00	233,000.00	233,000.00
43	Total General Fund Revenues	478,570.00	713,252.77	537,225.00	766,585.00	229,360.00

		Budget FY18	Actual FY18	Budget FY19	Proposed Budget FY20	Change Fy19 to FY20
1	Highway Revenues					
2	Permits	200.00	0.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
3	State Aid	138,000.00	136,881.89	136,500.00	136,500.00	0.00
4	Grant Income	2,500.00	10,217.61	0.00	0.00	0.00
5	Paving Grant	0.00	175,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
6	Misc. Income	1,000.00	1,455.00	250.00	250.00	0.00
7	Interest - Road	450.00	207.94	400.00	400.00	0.00
8	Total Highway Revenues	142,150.00	323,762.44	137,250.00	137,250.00	0.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNT ACTIVITY					
	BRIDGE REHABILITATION	TOWN ROAD EQUIPMENT	FIREHOUSE CAPITAL	FIRE DEPT EQUIPMENT	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
BALANCE ON HAND 1/1/18	4,010	192,852	10,675	371,154	3,298
RECEIPTS:					
TOWN APPROPRIATION	35,000	265,000	5,000	125,000	0
INTEREST	683	935	36	2,053	5
OTHER RECEIPTS	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	39,693	458,787	15,711	498,207	3,303
EXPENDITURES	99,425	270,031	1,679	2,783	3,093
DEBT SERVICE	0	0	0	0	0
BALANCE ON HAND 1/1/19	(59,732)	188,756	14,032	495,424	210
	TOWN HALL CAPITAL	MUNICIPAL RECORDS RESERVE	DRY HYDRANT GRANT	ANIMAL CONTROL	
BALANCE ON HAND 1/1/18	25,649	47,973	729	18,198	
RECEIPTS:					
TOWN APPROPRIATION	5,000	0	0	0	
INTEREST	141	271	12	95	
OTHER RECEIPTS	250	11,741	7,500	1,326	
TOTAL	31,040	59,985	8,241	19,619	
EXPENDITURES	2,520	4,169	4,920	1,312	
DEBT SERVICE	0	0	0	0	
BALANCE ON HAND 1/1/19	28,520	55,816	3,321	18,307	
EXPENSE ITEMS		Record Digitization			
	PUBLIC LANDS & FENCES	MEMORIAL HALL CAPITAL	SEWER CAPITAL	BEAUTIFICATION FUND	
BALANCE ON HAND 1/1/18	14,2030	50,887	114,991	3,269	
RECEIPTS:					
TOWN APPROPRIATION	1,000	20,000	0	0	
INTEREST	41	271	237	17	
OTHER RECEIPTS	0	250	12,391	100	
TOTAL	15,244	71,408	127,619	3,386	
EXPENDITURES	864	13,472	42,403	0	
DEBT SERVICE	0	0	0	0	
BALANCE ON HAND 1/1/19	14,380	57,936	85,216	3,386	
	POLICE EQUIPMENT CAPITAL	PLANNING, ACQUISITION & MOVING	TRANSFER STATION CAPITAL	REAPPRAISAL RESERVE FUND	
BALANCE ON HAND 1/1/18	0	0	0	0	
RECEIPTS:					
TOWN APPROPRIATION	20,000	5,000	5,000	75,000	
INTEREST	50	7	12	83	
OTHER RECEIPTS	0	0	0	0	
TOTAL	20,050	5,007	5,012	75,083	
EXPENDITURES	0	0	0	75,411	
DEBT SERVICE	0	0	0	0	
BALANCE ON HAND 1/1/19	20,050	5,007	5,012	(328)	

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS EARNING INTEREST ONLY					
	REVENUE SHARING	PD CONFLICT RESOLUTION	GREEN MTN BEACH	ENERGY EFFICIENCY RESERVE	DAVENPORT LEGACY
BALANCE ON HAND 1/1/18	988	7	3,612	8,766	426
INTEREST	1	0	6	19	1
BALANCE ON HAND 1/1/19	989	7	3,618	8,785	427

Long Term Debt

Garage Bond

Interest At 2.6% 10 Year Bond

\$35,000 Per Year For The First 8 Years
\$30,000 Per Year For The Final 2 Years

Year 7

Balance Due as of 7/1/18 \$130,000.00
2018-19 Payments \$35,000.00

Balance Due as of 6/30/19 \$95,000.00

Status of Revenue Sharing

January 1, 2019

Balance \$991.53
Restricted Funds (Green Mountain Beach) 504.00
Unrestricted Funds 487.53

Wastewater Treatment Facility Upgrade

Interest at 2.75% 30 Year Bond

Year 3

Balance Due as of 7/1/18 \$1,520,600.00
2018-19 Payment \$39,502.00

Balance Due as of 6/30/19 \$1,481,098.00

Look Road Bridge

Interest at 2.5% 5 Year Note

Year 2

Balance Due as of 7/1/18 \$355,200.00
2018-19 Payment \$88,800.00

Balance as of 6/30/19 \$266,400.00

Water System Evaluation

Interest at 0% 5 Year Note

Year 2

Balance Due as of 7/1/18 \$43,960.88
2018-19 Payment \$990.22

Balance Due as of 6/30/19 \$2,970.66

Sewer Fund				
2 Year Comparison				
	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual to Date
Account	FY - 18	FY - 18	FY - 19	FY - 19
Revenues				
Sewer Rents Income	324,388.00	321,971.16	343,024.00	191,493.15
Other Revenues	4,550.00	45,657.28	5,050.00	3,146.08
Surplus	13,800.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Revenues	342,738.00	367,628.44	348,074.00	194,639.23
Expenses				
Wages	113,662.00	113,295.74	117,112.00	64,352.68
Employee Benefits	69,900.00	71,166.06	73,918.00	46,571.08
Plant	48,300.00	52,923.55	52,300.00	32,709.16
Supplies	6,000.00	5,689.24	6,750.00	4,236.65
Property/Vehicle Insurance	7,500.00	6,171.11	7,000.00	4,390.96
Engineering Consultant	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00
New/Replacement Equipment	4,500.00	1,438.77	4,500.00	1,642.78
Sewer Testing	7,000.00	5,675.00	7,000.00	4,100.00
Truck/Tractor Maint	1,000.00	1,415.38	1,000.00	354.10
Sludge Maintenance	5,000.00	2,160.42	4,000.00	1,027.78
Sewer Bond Payment	78,876.00	73,494.00	73,494.00	36,747.00
Total Expenditures	342,738.00	333,429.27	348,074.00	196,132.19

Wilmington's Contribution to the State Education Fund

Fiscal Year	Payment to State		Fiscal Year	Payment to State
FY99	\$494,060		FY10	\$4,897,891
FY00	\$1,136,680		FY11	\$4,103,934
FY01	\$1,484,554		FY12	\$4,033,783
FY02	\$1,375,846		FY13	\$4,225,835
FY03	\$1,603,580		FY14	\$4,299,382
FY04	\$1,825,882		FY15	\$4,836,654
FY05	\$2,458,493		FY16	\$5,355,651
FY06	\$3,572,491		FY17	\$6,238,207
FY07	\$4,211,753		FY18	\$6,869,891
FY08	\$4,821,634			
FY09	\$4,889,864		TOTAL	\$72,736,065
*Total tax raised FY18 approximately \$ 15,877,116 of which \$6,869,897 was sent to the state				

DELINQUENT SEWER POLICY

Town of Wilmington

Adopted January 24, 2007

Understanding that it can be difficult for people to pay their town sewer taxes, it is the responsibility of all to pay their required share or others have to pay higher sewer taxes to make up the difference. This policy is designed to give clear instructions as to how to avoid being delinquent, a system by which people can become whole if they become delinquent, and the steps the town of Wilmington will take if a taxpayer does not meet their obligations to the town and the other citizens.

Postmarks with date taxes are due are accepted as on-time payments.

Each month sewer taxes are delinquent the town will send a notice to the delinquent taxpayer. Interest is added on the fifteenth day of each month before the notice is mailed. An 8% penalty is added after the March installment.

If the taxpayer has two installments delinquent the town will notify the taxpayer of the date by which full payment must be received or payment arrangements made. Expected tax sale costs once a tax sale process begins, and /or other methods' costs will also be included. It is the responsibility of the delinquent tax payer to respond to the notice or the town will initiate the steps to collect either by taking the property to tax sale or utilizing other statutory methods to collect payment. Payment arrangements may be agreed-to provided it will pay the bill in full within 1 year. Current taxes will also need to be paid in full as they become due. A signed contract must be filed with payment arrangements. Under this plan the partial payments will be applied proportionally to principal, interest, and penalty (if any).

If no arrangement is made by specified date or taxpayer defaults on contract then either tax sale proceedings will be started and/or the town will utilize other statutory methods to collect payment.

If the town utilizes a tax sale the town will begin the following actions to sell as much of the property as is necessary to pay the delinquent tax, and fees:

The collector will proceed with the tax sale according to the procedures specified in 32 V.S.A., section 5252.

Costs of preparing and conducting the sale, including legal fees up to a maximum of 15% of the amount of the delinquent tax, will be charged to the delinquent taxpayer.

All penalty and interest charges are used by town to defer cost of sending delinquent notices and other expenses related to collecting delinquent taxes.

Tax abatement is a process by which a taxpayer may ask to have his or her taxes lessened, moderated or diminished. Sewer tax abatement request goes to the board of selectmen. For information on abatement of sewer taxes see Vermont Statute 24 V.S.A., section 5147.

Delinquent Sewer Rents as of 1/16/19						
Name	Years	Amount Due		Name	Years	Amount Due
Mike Fitzpatrick	2017-18	471.03		Gerald Osler	2017-18	8,645.50
David Harrower	2017-18	693.78		TK Property South	2017-18	1,817.15
*These taxpayers are on payment plans to payoff taxes in 1 year.						

DELINQUENT TAX POLICY

Town of Wilmington

Understanding that it can be difficult for people to pay their town and state taxes, it is the responsibility of all to pay their required share or others have to pay higher taxes to make up the difference. This policy is designed to give clear instructions as to how to avoid being delinquent, a system by which people can become whole if they become delinquent, and the steps and methods the Wilmington Collector of Delinquent Taxes will take if a taxpayer does not meet their obligations to the town and the other citizens.

Postmarks are accepted as on-time payments.

Paying up-coming taxes by installment to avoid delinquency is acceptable.

Once taxes are delinquent a warrant is filed with the collector of delinquent taxes.

Each month taxes are delinquent the tax collector will send a notice to the delinquent taxpayer. Interest is added on the first day of each month before the notice is mailed. Town-approved interest rate is one per cent per month for the first three months and thereafter one and one-half percent per month starting from the due date of each installment. An 8% penalty is added after the February payment is missed. When a taxpayer is delinquent, unless he/she is on an agreed-to payment plan, any payment made will be applied first to outstanding interest and penalties. Any remaining payment will be applied to the principal.

If the taxpayer is 1 full year delinquent the collector will notify the taxpayer of the date by which full payment must be received or payment arrangements made. Expected tax sale costs once a tax sale process begins, or other methods' costs will also be included. It is the responsibility of the delinquent tax payer to respond to the notice or the town will initiate the steps to collect either by taking the property to tax sale or utilizing other statutory methods to collect payment. Payment arrangements may be agreed-to provided it will pay the bill in full within 1 year. Current taxes will also need to be paid in full as they become due. A signed contract must be filed with payment arrangements. Under this plan the partial payments will be applied proportionally to principal, interest, and penalty (if any).

If no arrangement is made by specified date or taxpayer defaults on contract then either tax sale proceedings will be started and/or we will utilize other statutory methods to collect payment.

If the town utilizes a tax sale the tax collector will begin the following actions to sell as much of the property as is necessary to pay the delinquent tax, and fees:

The collector will proceed with the tax sale according to the procedures specified in 32 V.S.A., section 5252.

Costs of preparing and conducting the sale, including legal fees up to a maximum of 15% of the amount of the delinquent tax, will be charged to the delinquent taxpayer.

All penalty and interest charges are used by town to defer cost of sending delinquent notices and other expenses related to collecting delinquent taxes.

Tax abatement is a process by which a taxpayer may ask to have his or her taxes lessened, moderated or diminished. Abatement request goes to the board of abatement, which is made up of the board of civil authority plus the listers and town treasurer. For information on abatement of taxes see Vermont Statute 24 V.S.A., section 1535.

Taxes Owed as of 1/1/19

Two or more payments delinquent

Name	Years	Amount		Name	Years	Amount
4V8 LLC	2017-18	7,917.95		MATERN RICHARD	2017-18	433.18
CLOSE CATHERINE M	2016-18	5,452.30		MURDOCK SANDRA	2017-18	14,212.62
COMTUCK LLC	2017-18	1,670.86		PARENTI JOSEPH	2017-18	1,014.22
COMTUCK LLC	2017-18	3,061.39		REILLY WILLIAM	2017-18	10.91
ERHARD EDWARD	2017-18	8,230.42		RILLSTONE KIMBERLE	2014-18	481.09
FITZPATRICK MIKE	2017-18	3,465.44		RITTER GORDON	2017-18	4,046.58
GILBERT TERRI	2017-18	4,331.80		SOUSA SHELLEY	2016-18	8,111.90
HARROWER DAVID	2017-18	2,675.59		SWEENEY PETER	2017-18	961.68
MR PERRY PROPERTIES	2017-18	9,874.80				
				Total Taxes Due		75,952.73

*These taxpayers are on payment plans to pay off delinquency within 1 year

Status of Delinquent Taxes

Delinquent Taxes 1/1/18	\$515,583.34
Collections	<u>497,082.17</u>
Subtotal	18,501.17
Delinquents Added	<u>257,800.42</u>
Delinquent Taxes 1/1/19	\$276,301.59

**PETTEE MEMORIAL LIBRARY
PROPOSED BUDGET
FY JUNE 30, 2020**

	FY 2018 Budget	FY 2018 Actual	FY 2019 Budget	FY 2020 Proposed Budget	% Increase
Expense					
Personnel:					
Payroll	\$ 77,968	72,159.03	78,165	\$ 80,638	3.2%
Payroll Taxes	5,964	5,520.15	5,980.00	6,169	3.2%
Staff Development & Travel	1,500	2,489.65	2,000.00	2,500.00	25.0%
Subtotal	85,432	80,168.83	86,145.00	89,307.00	3.7%
Library Services:					
Acquisitions	16,000	13,109.10	17,000.00	17,000.00	0.0%
Library Supplies	2,500	4,953.67	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.0%
Programs	5,500	4,547.25	5,500.00	5,500.00	0.0%
Computer & Equipment	3,000	2,930.80	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.0%
On-line Services	3,500	3,471.68	3,750.00	3,500.00	-6.7%
Telephone & Internet	1,650	1,382.16	1,650.00	1,600.00	-3.0%
Postage & Shipping	1,800	1,329.78	1,750.00	1,700.00	-2.9%
Memberships	200	210.00	200.00	200.00	0.0%
Professional Fees	1,100	-	1,100.00	1,100.00	0.0%
Public Relations	-	789.75	250.00	1,000.00	300.0%
Subtotal	35,250	32,724.19	36,700.00	37,100.00	1.1%
Building & Grounds					
Custodial	5,000	4,309.70	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.0%
Electricity	2,200	2,164.65	2,200.00	2,200.00	0.0%
Elevator	2,000	2,562.99	2,200.00	2,500.00	13.6%
Heating Oil	2,600	1,932.95	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.0%
Insurance	3,100	2,471.36	3,100.00	3,000.00	-3.2%
Repair & Maintenance	3,500	3,282.12	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.0%
Security	450	25.00	450.00	450.00	0.0%
Water & Sewer	1,000	619.10	750.00	700.00	-6.7%
Subtotal	19,850	17,367.87	18,700.00	18,850.00	0.8%
Total Expense	\$ 140,532	130,825.06	141,545.00	\$ 145,257.00	2.6%
Income					
Town Appropriation	\$ 127,000	\$127,000.00	128,500.00	\$ 130,500.00	1.6%
Supplemental Income	13,532	3,929.95	13,045.00	14,757.00	13.1%
Total Income	140,532	130,929.95	141,545.00	\$ 145,257.00	2.6%
Net Income		\$ 104.89		-	

Town Employees Proposed Salaries

FY 2020		
Employee	Position	FY2020 Estimated
Susan Haughwout	Town Clerk	\$ 50,923.00
Patricia Johnson	Asst Town Clerk	\$ 35,542.00
Scott Tucker	Town Manager	\$ 98,664.00
Christine Richter	Treasurer	\$ 4,901.00
Christine Richter	Finance Officer	\$ 54,312.00
Jessica DeFrancesco	Town Manager Assistant	\$ 40,434.00
Craig Ohlson	Zoning Administrator	\$ 48,956.00
Craig Ohlson	Health Officer	\$ 1,645.00
Deborah Kingsley	Lister Assistant	\$ 55,172.00
Brandon Brassor	Transfer Station/Bld Maint	\$ 41,115.00
Matt Murano	Police Chief	\$ 77,745.00
Shawn Hammond	Patrol Officer	\$ 51,418.00
Susan Luchsinger	Dispatcher	\$ 33,405.00
Eric St Denis	Dispatcher	\$ 28,874.00
Scott Moore	Fire Chief	\$ 65,776.00
Roland Betit	Groundskeeper	\$ 8,016.00
Jennifer Fitzgerald	Town Nurse	\$ 17,322.00
William Hunt	Highway Superintendent	\$ 69,254.00
Sheldon Brassor	Road Foreman	\$ 54,074.00
Bret Brown	Road Crew	\$ 51,953.00
Michael Stevens	Road Crew	\$ 51,953.00
Darby Howe	Road Crew	\$ 51,953.00
Doug Wheeler	Road Crew	\$ 51,953.00
Travis Brassor	Road Crew	\$ 51,953.00
Travis Wheeler	Road Crew	\$ 51,953.00
John Lazelle	Wastewater Chief Operator	\$ 66,219.00
Jeff Longe	Wastewater Operator	\$ 47,197.00

C.C. Haynes Fund

The C. C. Haynes Fund was established with a bequest to the inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington from the late Clinton C. Haynes to be used "...for the benefit of agriculture in said town..." and, among other things, for "...such lectures as said trustee may deem advisable to improve the morals of the people of said town...". A trustee elected annually at Town Meeting manages the Haynes Hall building and the fund.

Every year the C. C. Haynes Fund offers two scholarships to any Wilmington resident. The William Poole scholarship is for \$1000, and the Ralph Howe scholarship is for \$500. Notification of the availability of the scholarships and the deadline for submitting a request are published in the Deerfield Valley News in May each year. This year no requests for scholarship money were received by the trustee.

To apply for either scholarship any person living in Wilmington may write a simple letter asking to be considered for financial assistance. The recipient may be anyone enrolled in a course of study beyond high school in an accredited institution. Applications are made in writing to the C. C. Haynes Fund Trustee, P O Box 217, Wilmington, VT 05363, stating school of choice, field of endeavor and financial need. Preference will be given to a person studying agriculture or related fields such as environmental studies.

During the year the C. C. Haynes Hall was used to house the Deerfield Valley Farmer's Day Youth exhibits and storage for Saturday night auctions. Contributions from White Wolf Consulting for the use of the building for Saturday night auctions greatly help to fund the C. C. Haynes scholarships.

2018 C. C. Haynes Fund Financial Statement

Assets January 1, 2018

Cash on Hand	4,661.94	
Certificate of Deposit Value	54,300.93	
Total Assets		58,962.87

Income

Contributions	2,750.00	
Interest from CD	80.48	
Total Income		2,830.48

Expenses

Scholarships	0	
Total Expenses		0

Assets December 31, 2018

Cash on Hand	7,411.94	
Certificate of Deposit Value	54,381.41	
Total Assets		61,793.35

Respectfully submitted,
Carl M. Boyd, Trustee

Grand List 2018 Billed

(Taxable properties only-State and Non-tax status properties are not listed below)

	REAL ESTATE Category/Code	Parcel Count	Total Municipal Listed Value	Homestead Education Listed Value	Non-Residential Education Listed Value	Total Education Listed Value
1	Residential I	1,645	422,997,150	76,336,850	346,660,300	422,997,150
2	Residential II	344	167,512,594	48,755,484	118,757,110	167,512,594
3	Mobile Homes-U	46	645,000	32,500	612,500	645,000
4	Mobile Homes-L	19	1,028,000	508,000	520,000	1,028,000
5	Seasonal I	49	3,450,500	0	3,450,500	3,450,500
6	Seasonal II	13	1,833,100	80,000	1,753,100	1,833,100
7	Commercial	139	76,117,557	900,830	75,216,727	76,117,557
8	Commercial Apts	9	2,211,500	225,000	1,986,500	2,211,500
9	Industrial	1	500,000	0	500,000	500,000
10	Utilities-E	4	13,560,555	0	13,560,555	13,560,555
11	Utilities-O	0	0	0	0	0
12	Farm	1	295,000	295,000	0	295,000
13	Other	195	48,330,475	1,513,250	46,817,225	48,330,475
14	Woodland	0	0	0	0	0
15	Miscellaneous	608	29,150,800	40,000	29,110,800	29,150,800
16						
17	TOTAL LISTED REAL ESTATE	3,073	767,632,231	128,686,914	639,162,003	767,848,917
18						
19	P.P. Cable	2	216,686		216,686	216,686
20	TOTAL LISTED P.P.	2	216,686		216,686	216,686
21						
22	TOTAL LISTED VALUE		767,848,917	128,686,914	639,162,003	767,848,917
23						
24	EXEMPTIONS					
25	Veterans 10K	10	100,000	90,000	10,000	100,000
26	Veterans >10K		300,000			
27						
28	Total Veterans		400,000	90,000	10,000	100,000
29	P.P. Contracts	2	216,686			
30	Non-Apprv(voted)	2/2	330,000			
31	Owner Pays Ed Tax	1/1	64,000			
32	Total Contracts	5/3	610,686			
33	Current Use	46	8,078,610	3,185,610	4,893,000	8,078,610
34	Special Exemption	2		0	5,017,150	5,017,150
35	Partial Statutory	1/1	81,164		81,164	81,164
36	Total Exemptions		9,170,460	3,275,610	10,001,314	13,276,924
37	TOTAL MUNICIPAL GRAND LIST		7,586,784.57			
38	TOTAL EDUCATION GRAND LIST			1,254,113.04	6,291,606.89	7,545,719.93
39	NON-TAX		79 Non-Tax parcels are not included in 411			

2018 Current Use Exemptions

	Name	Assessed Value	Land Use Acreage	Land Use Exempt	Grand List
1	BADURSKI CHARLES & LORRAINE	475,000	62.5	123,350.00	3,516.5
2	BAILEY ARTHUR H & ELLEN C	235,000	63.2	60,300.00	1,747
3	BEECHWOOD IRREVOCABLE TRUST	43,950	29.3	40,250.00	37
4	BERTLES JEANNETTE W	530,000	134.78	12,200.00	5,178
5	BLANC MICHAEL P	200,000	34.25	134,300.00	657
6	BOSSERT ELAINE S TRUST	725,000	126	310,500.00	4,145
7	BOYD CARL M	641,639	131.45	333,530.00	3,081
8	BOYD DANNIE J & JANET LEE	425,000	45.9	135,500.00	2895
9	BOYD DANNIE J & JANET L	70,000	14.2	25,400.00	446
10	BRADBURN JUSTIN J	845,000	71	86,000.00	7,590
11	CARMON JOHN C TRUSTEE OF NAN	200,000	93.1	99,350.00	1,006.5
12	CHERNOSKY GAIL & SIROIS BENJAMIN ET AL	100,000	65.5	31,700.00	683
13	COLE BRUCE & BARBARA	371,105	72.78	75,505.00	2,956
14	COPELAND JULIA LAUREL & HILLARY	206,000	206.01	180,000.00	260
15	CORBAT FARMS LLC	1,242,000	180.4	773,700.00	4,683
16	DEMMO NICHOLAS G & TRACY	19,000	32.5	14,900.00	41
17	DOYLE MICHAEL J	425,000	58	92,700.00	3,323
18	FITZGERALD JENNIFER REVO TRUST	465,000	152.7	187,900.00	2,771
19	FORTE ROBERT P TRUSTEE OF REVOCA TR	825,000	28.81	170,400.00	6,546
20	FUHRMAN DONALD & LINDA	32,000	32.8	27,900.00	41
21	GRAUP SUSAN F	400,000	47.16	102,600.00	2,974
22	GRINOLD ROBERT	205,000	114	190,600.00	144
23	GROSS STEPHEN J & SUSAN REV TRUST	1,100,000	68.56	160,700.00	9,393
24	HALLAHAN WILLIAM L & ELLEN F	447,500	263	354,300.00	932
25	HARVEY N JR DN TR & JAMES & GROTE ANNE B	335,000	40.7	55,950.00	2,790.5
26	HEAVENRICH TED R	650,000	98	212,600.00	4,374
27	JANNEN KATRINA	220,000	123.1	204,400.00	156
28	KETTERER GORDON P & ANN B	322,000	124.34	169,300.00	1,527
29	MACMONKUP LLC	230,000	59.8	145,600.00	844
30	MARUNAS P RAYMOND & CAROL	165,000	66.61	156,600.00	84
31	MURPHY JOHN M & NANCY S	900,000	87	250,000.00	6,500
32	ON BEAVER POND LLC	112,000	23.6	109,000.00	30
33	PONITLLO RAYMOND & RAYMOND JR ET AL	805,000	91.22	147,900.00	6,571
34	SCHNEEBERGER G & K TRUST	1,200,000	69.21	638,700.00	5,613
35	SHAPIRO YOAV N	430,000	98.26	107,600	3,224
36	SPRAGUE MARTIN L & KAREN R	130,000	15.82	24,900.00	1051
37	STEVENSON LAURA & STALOFF MARGARET G	389,000	59	120,400.00	2,686
38	STONE FAMILY TRUST	170,000	50.66	68,600.00	1,014
39	VON STEINWEHR RANDI	220,000	110.5	206,000.00	140
40	WEBER RUSSELL R & CAROL E	1,025,000	43.22	198,600.00	8,264
41	WHITE JACOB & WALTER	410,000	152.19	194,700.00	2,153
42	WHITE WALTER	285,000	27.1	46,600	2,384
43	WILKINSON ALICE S	35,000	21.2	31,300.00	37
44	WIMMELMAN FRIEDA & BINNICK ALAN	1,770,000	331.9	508,700.00	3,013
45	WIMMELMAN PETER T & NANCY REVO TR 2010	1,510,000	431.72	654,775.00	8,552.25
46	WIMMELMAN PETER T & NANCY REVO TR 2010	215,000	96.4	102,800.00	1,122
	Total Residential Homestead			3,185,610	51,211.34

	Total Non-Residential			4,893,000	85,564.5
	GRAND TOTALS	21,756,194	4,349.45	8,078,610	136,775.84



January 16, 2019

Board of Selectmen
Town of Wilmington
P.O. Box 217
Wilmington, Vermont 05363

We are auditing the financial statements of the Town of Wilmington, Vermont as of and for the year ended June 30, 2018.

The financial statements and our report thereon will be available for public inspection at the Town Treasurer's Office (or on the Town's website @www.Wilmingtonvermont.us).

Love, Cody & Company, CPAs, P.C.

Vt. Reg. #357

115 Elm Street • P.O. Box 319 • Bennington, Vermont 05201-0319
(802) 442-5552 • (800) 894-5511
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www.lovecody.com

Wilmington Narrative Reports

Town Departments, Boards, and
Committees

Other Agencies - Local, Regional, and
State



Wilmington Selectboard

A new Fire Chief was appointed and installed by the Town Manager and Selectboard at the start of this year. The new appointee is a native-born gentleman who was raised in the Wilmington community and is quite familiar with its workings. He has been on the department for 30 years and brings much needed experience and administrative skills to the position. Scott Moore hit the pavement running with the resurrection of the junior firefighter squad, school programs emphasizing fire safety as well as scheduling continuing training for the volunteers. Welcome aboard, Scott.

The Selectboard has identified several capital projects that we hope will be a priority in the very near future. Other projects are being reviewed and the list may be amended as we proceed. The focus at present encompasses the following;

1. Sewer expansion along the eastern corridor of Route 9 with the goal of enticing new business in this area that will allow commercial growth in Wilmington.
2. Assume ownership and control of the Wilmington Water District. This is imperative as we must ensure users and potential users of the viability of the system. At present, the district does not have a back-up plan and is dependent upon one individual to maintain and upgrade an aging system. The process to achieve ownership by the municipality involves a town vote after negotiations with the district, as well as securing approval from the State of Vermont Legislature.
3. Connectivity is a priority as broadband and access to it has become the life blood of so many industries. We realize the State has had this on their radar for a number of years but we continue to emphasize and discuss ways we can fully "wire" our community. Delays are hurting our vision for attracting individuals to our county and hampers the economic outlook for the future.
4. Relocation of our police and fire services is a continued goal that will result in requests for substantial funding in the near future. Plans need to be finalized and proposals made to the voters for consideration. Hopefully, volunteers will come forward to assist in the final product.

Studies have been completed on the town and Memorial Hall with the intent in identifying needed corrective action both long and short term. The highest priority deficiencies will be addressed in the 2020 fiscal year.

After four years of hearings, revisions and serious tweaking the Town Plan has been finalized and submitted to the Windham Regional Commission. Upon approval the plan will be submitted to the State and will not have to be readdressed until 2026. It is hoped that some of you young voters and citizens heed the call for and update at that time. And, we all wish you the best of luck with the process!

Reappraisal has begun with a projected completion date of May, 2020. While it may appear that this is wishful thinking that all will be inspected and evaluated by then the listers are confident that it will occur. We thank them, profusely, for their efforts. You will see reflected costs in the listers budget that are needed to finalize the state mandated process. Wilmington as well as every other community must complete a reappraisal every ten years and bear the cost.

The Selectboard has entered into a lease agreement to have a solar array be constructed at the transfer station. While the town will not receive power from the project, it will derive rental income from the leased area, on property that is not usable otherwise.

An Old Home Week committee has been appointed to continue the long-time tradition of having a town reunion. The event will occur in August of 2020 and I am certain you will hear a lot more in the coming year.

Duncan Cable is once again preparing to televise the Selectboard Meetings. The excitement builds as we anticipate our availability to all on cable. This is our version of a reality show.

The Chief of Police has retired after 36 years of service. Never, to our knowledge, has a chief remained in office as long as Chief Joseph Szarejko. While his retirement was expected we lament his departure as he was our steadiest of employees and we finally mastered the spelling of his name. We wish him and his family well as their service to Wilmington is most appreciated.

And, a new police chief has been appointed. Matt Murano, who has served for 15 years on the Wilmington PD, has been elevated from Police Sergeant to Chief of Police in Wilmington. This was the unanimous choice of the Selectboard and we ask all in the community to support Chief Murano in his work. He presently has his work cut out for him and he seeks replacement officers for three positions.

Recycling at the former highway site has been the topic of many conversations this past year. Between the trash dumping and increased charges, the Selectboard has chosen not to put the funding for the Beaver St location on the Town Meeting Warning this year.

A plastic bag ordinance was unanimously approved by the Selectboard. It will exclude the use of "single use bags" as they have not only congested the town's recycle containers, their life expectancy is indefinite and we must do our part to address an overwhelming onslaught of non-biodegradable materials in our environment.

Last but by far least is the project known as the Hermitage. The Club and all its subordinate properties were foreclosed upon in April of 2018. Many negotiations by the owner with the bank and lien holders continue without a viable solution in sight. The Town of Wilmington has collected all delinquent taxes, penalties and fees owed over the past two years. Our Town Attorney is monitoring all court filings and proceedings but not actively participating as our involvement is that of an observing party at this time.

The Selectboard wishes to thank all volunteers who continue to commit many hours to committees, commissions, and boards. It would be impossible to achieve any level of service without them. We will always ask that more consider participating as you must understand that your town needs you!

Through all the ups and downs and continued challenges Wilmington will always be a great place to live. We thank you for your continued support

Town Manager

The Town of Wilmington is well known as a four-season destination, with a strong second home market and a family friendly reputation. This past year was a busy time, highlighted by significant snowfall. Such a heavy snow fall should have resulted in a successful ski season, however, to our dismay, we saw a struggling private ski club close its doors, while defending a foreclosure action. We saw a significant number of people (several hundred at its peak), both local and international employees, lose their jobs and persevere, determined to find other employment. At this point in time, a court appointed "receiver" safeguards the extremely valuable assets located on parcels at Haystack Mountain (an exclusive mid-sized ski club), while the bank took responsibility for related tax and lease liabilities. As of this writing, we await a legal conclusion and remain hopeful for a positive outcome with a brighter economic picture for our local ski industry.

In January 2018, Assistant Chief Scott Moore, a longtime firefighter with local roots, who grew up in the family business and then worked for the state of Vermont, with over 30 years of firefighting experience was promoted and appointed as our Fire Chief and Emergency Management Director. He leads thirty dedicated firefighter volunteers with the assistance of five officers. In addition, department members voted to promote Lt. Robert "Bobby" Maynard to Captain, and Captain William "Bill" Spirka to Assistant Chief. The Department is on track to see a record year for fire service calls. The Wilmington Fire Department has been successful in attracting a very dedicated, team focused, hard working group of men and women volunteers who are the personification of "service above self."

Proposed budget increases in the coming fiscal year are modest, supporting training opportunities with a goal to improve employee skills, knowledge and leadership. We expect to receive a classification banding project report (a wage and benefit package comparison) that will assist management to better understand the competitive workforce market in which we live in our continuing effort to attract and retain high quality employees. We are making reasonable requests for capital funding for purchases such as vehicles, and ongoing restoration of our historical buildings, bridges and public lands. Finally, revenues show a significant increase as a result of interest, penalties and overdue property tax payments collected. These revenues will offset the cost for the state mandated town-wide reappraisal.

I am proud to report that our town employees are working every day on your behalf to meet important goals and deliver to you "world class" services. Thank you for your confidence and continuing support.

Respectfully,

Scott A. Tucker

Scott A. Tucker, Wilmington Town Manager

Town of Wilmington 2018

Wilmington Fire Department

The Wilmington Fire Department has had a record amount of calls in 2018.

We have had 217 calls. With that amount of calls plus our 2 monthly trainings, meetings and other activities we do, it adds up to well over 2500 volunteer hours.

I would like to thank the Officers, Firefighters and their families for their outstanding dedication to this Department and the community.

We have had many changes here at the Fire Department, Starting with our Officers. We would like to congratulate Bill Spirka who is now our Assistant Chief and Bobby Maynard who is now our new Captain. We have had three new members join our ranks but we are always looking for volunteers. If you are interested in joining us please give us a call or stop at the station and pick up an application. We currently have three junior Firefighters in our Junior program. The junior firefighter program is a great way for young men and women ages 14-18 who are interested in the fire service to get involved early in learning about firefighting and helping out on calls at a safe distance.

We are working to improve our Fire prevention program each year. This year Junior Firefighter Sierra Lazelle and I worked with each class from pre-k to 5th grade at TVES on Fire Safety.

It is always an honor to hand out our years of service awards at our annual ladies' night party. This year's recipients were FF Mike Mannhaupt-5 years of service, FF Sam Hall-30 years, Captain Robert Maynard Jr – 30 years, and Assistant Chief William Spirka – 45 years of service.

Firefighter Brian Johnson handed out our Honorary Firefighter Fire plates to former members that were voted in by the membership to receive this award. The awards were presented to Stanly Cross, Robert Spirka, Matthew Cole, Walter White, John Dolan And former Assistant Chief Richard Covey.

The Fire Department would like to thank the Adams family at Adams farm for allowing us install a Dry Hydrant at their pond on Higley Hill Road. This hydrant gives us easier access to pump water from the pond and can be used for a water source not only for Adams Farm but also for neighboring homes and businesses if there is a fire.

We would like to thank the Wilmington Police Department, the Highway Department, Deerfield Valley Rescue and our neighboring mutual aid Fire departments for all the help this year. It's great knowing we can all work together as a team and accomplish what needs to be done for the safety of our community.

We would also like to thank the Selectboard, the Town Manager and the people that work at the Town Office for their support.

As my first year as full time Fire Chief comes to a close I would like to take this time to thank the officers, the Firefighters and the people of the Town of Wilmington for their guidance, encouragement and support.

Respectfully Submitted
Scott A. Moore, Fire Chief

Road Supervisor

The Wilmington town road network is comprised of 110 roads with total mileage of 67 miles. Paved road mileage is 20.02 miles and the remaining roads are gravel. The town also maintains more than 40 bridges along our roads.

Along with routine maintenance, which includes repairs to roads and streets, mowing the Howe field, and maintaining our parks, the following projects were completed during 2018;

The Town of Wilmington has started paying for MRGP (Municipal Road General Permit). This cost the Town \$1,350.00 last year.

We received a Road Erosion Inventory Grant through the Better Roads program. This is the first step in meeting the new MRGP requirements. The Inventory was completed by Windham Regional Commission and highway staff.

The Town received a Municipal Roads Grant-in-Aid Pilot Project. The main focus of this grant was to aid Towns in controlling erosion to Rivers and Streams.

Ditching and stone lining the ditches was completed on the following roads; Lake Raponda, Haystack Rd, Popular Rd, Smith Rd, and Old Town Rd.

Reconstructed a section of Lake Raponda Road near the boat launch prior to completing the shoreline project.

We received a Better Roads Grant for a Shoreline protection project on Lake Raponda Rd. This project was completed with the help of Better Roads staff, V.Y.C.C group, Amy & Marie in the state's shoreline agency, Highway crew, and Jessica who was instrumental in making the project come together as a success.

We also received a grant from Better Roads program to replace a 6ft rusted out boiler tube on Old Town Rd. The Highway crew removed old tube and prepped the site for a new Box culvert which is 12ft wide and 6ft high 40ft long, which was installed and completed this summer.

We received a grant from the States Structure program. Cold River Bridges repaired the concrete bridge beams that were deteriorated on Bridge #13 East Dover Rd.

Mann Rd Reclamation was done from Ray Hill Rd to the Access Rd which was 6178ft. including grinding, chloride and putting down new Black Top.

15 culverts were changed this year on various roads; all new culverts have concrete headers installed.

There was also a lot of ditching done this season by the highway crew.

The following equipment was replaced this year.

2013 Dodge was traded for 2018 Dodge 5500

2009 International was traded for 2019 International 10-wheel Dump Truck

I would like to thank the road crew for their hard work and support this year. I also would like to thank the town manager, select board, and other departments for their support and cooperation.

Respectfully submitted
William Hunt, Road Supervisor

Police Department

The Wilmington Police Department is comprised of six full time officers and two dispatchers. The six officers provide 24/7 coverage to the Town of Wilmington 365 days a year. The two dispatchers provide emergency dispatch to Wilmington Police Department from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM 7 days week.

In 2018 Chief Joseph Szarejko retired. Chief Szarejko served the Wilmington Police Department with dedication and professionalism for over 36 years. To say his knowledge and dedication will be missed by the Wilmington Police Department is an understatement. I am very grateful for all the community members who called, stopped in or sent in letters and cards for his retirement. Chief Szarejko, enjoy your hard-earned retirement. Thank you for your service.

Unfortunately, in 2018 the Wilmington Police Department continued to see turnover of our officers. We lost a full-time patrol officer in May to another agency. In August we had a full-time officer that had to move into a part time position and in October Det/Sgt Mark Denault tendered his resignation. Currently we are in the hiring process for a patrol sergeant and three patrol officers. In the interim, Patrol Officer Shawn Hammond and I are working extended shifts. I have asked our dispatchers to assist us by taking on extra clerical duties. This frees up the officers to spend more time answering calls and responding to emergencies. We have had to pay outside agencies to assist in shift coverage but we are working diligently to keep that to a minimum.

Since becoming Chief of Police in November 2018 I restructured the officer positions within the department. This allows the Department to have more efficiency in operations, less redundancy in supervision for the patrol officers and is more cost effective. In fact, it enabled me to reduce my sworn payroll budget and keep it below even the FY 2019 budgeted amount.

By the end of 2018 the Wilmington Police Department will have handled approximately 1535 incidents. We issued approximately 710 traffic tickets and 347 warnings. We investigated over 80 motor vehicle collisions. 81 persons were arrested for a total of 128 offenses. Of these arrests we had over 30 DUI's of which 8 were drug impairment. We continued to have some success in arresting people for bringing drugs into the valley. We arrested and charged two individuals with dealing/trafficking heroin, one for dealing/trafficking crack cocaine and the Major Crimes Unit of VSP, with our assistance, was able to bring charges against two additional individuals for dealing/trafficking heroin in the valley. Four burglaries and two serious sexual assault cases were solved through arrest. Please keep in mind this was the work of only a partially staffed police department for much of the year.

We continue to engage in the community in productive ways that address quality of life issues. We have had great success in our bike helmet programs and now in the winter sport helmet program through the TVES. These programs came about as it was obvious in town that many kids did not have bike/skateboard helmets. The Freemasons sponsored the summer bike helmet program again this year. After that program, the feedback from TVES and parents was that the winter ski/snowboard helmets are expensive and limit some families' ability to take part in the winter activities. We were able to get Mount Snow to sponsor the program, TVES staff to help out and we also got the helmet company to sell us helmets again at their cost. Total this year we were able to get 59 summer helmets and 49 winter helmets for kids in town.

Currently we are in the recruiting phase of hiring replacement officers and we will take our time to make sure they are a good fit for our community. I look forward to continuing to work with the other town agencies, Deerfield Valley Rescue and all our community members to improve the quality of life for everyone in Wilmington.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the officers and staff of the Wilmington Police Department,
Chief Matt Murano

Rabies Clinic
March 9, 2019
10am – Noon
Wilmington Fire Station

Town Clerk

EARLY/ABSENTEE VOTING

In Vermont we make it easy to vote. If you prefer to vote early in the Town Clerk's Office or by mail you can! Voting starts as soon as ballots are available -- not later than 20 days prior to any municipal or school election that uses the Australian ballot, and not later than 45 days before a state primary or general election which occur in even numbered years. You may vote early for convenience, no reason required, or absentee if you will be somewhere else on election day.

In the past, our office maintained a permanent absentee ballot request list. Under present law we can no longer maintain this list. However, the law allows a voter to make a single request for absentee/early ballots for all ballot elections scheduled in a given year (including town/school votes, state primary, general election) as long as the "mail to" address is the same for all elections. Please note that such a single request must be made annually.

We encourage voters to visit My Voter Page <https://mvp.sec.state.vt.us/> at the Vermont Secretary of State's website. In this electronic portal you can check polling places and times, as well as requesting absentee/early ballots and updating voter information. You can also download a copy of the form to request an absentee/early ballot.

Absentee/early voting is available in the Town Clerk's Office up to the office closing time of noon on the day before any election. Noon the day prior to an election is that last time you can request a ballot to be mailed, or to take a ballot home to complete. All absentee/early ballots must be received by mail or returned to the polling place by 7pm on election day in order to be counted.

A WORD ABOUT WRITE-IN VOTES

Did you know that after the polls close on election night, the Board of Civil Authority and election workers are required to hand tally all write-in votes, and the Town Clerk is required to submit all those names to the Secretary of State's Office? Yes, that's true, because a write-in vote is an actual vote cast, presumably, for a candidate who is qualified to serve in the position.

Wilmington election officials support your right to write-in a candidate name when voting. However, it may not be the time to show affection to a spouse or friend who has no intention of filling a position. It may not be the time to jokingly write-in a name for fun. You can leave a position blank if you don't have enough information to make a decision, or if you simply don't like the candidate(s) printed on the ballot. We ask that you vote thoughtfully.

THE NEW VITAL RECORDS LAW (ACT 46) AND WHAT IT MEANS FOR YOU

The Vermont Legislature passed Act 46 in May 2017, which significantly changes the state laws that govern vital records --namely, birth and death certificates. The new law and rules will enhance the safety and security of birth and death certificates, provide better protection against misuse of these legal documents, and reduce the potential for identity theft. Additionally, the changes streamline the entire statewide system for creation, storage and tracking of birth and death certificates. Act 46 will impact anyone who seeks a copy of a Vermont birth or death certificate. **The changes go into effect on July 1, 2019.**

The most notable changes are:

- Only family members (as defined in Act 46), legal guardians, certain court-appointed parties or legal representatives of any of these parties can apply to obtain a certified copy of a birth or death certificate. In the case of a death certificate only, the funeral home or crematorium handling disposition may apply for a certified copy.
- An individual must complete an application and show valid identification when applying for a certified copy of a birth or death certificate.
- An individual who refuses to complete the application or cannot provide valid identification will be ineligible and referred to the Vital Records Office.

- Certified copies of birth and death certificates can be ordered from any town, not just where the birth or death occurred or where the person was a resident.
- Certified copies will be issued on anti-fraud paper.
- Access to noncertified copies (previously called “informational” copies) is not significantly changed by the new law or rules.
- Marriage, civil union, divorce or dissolution certificate copies and processes are not affected by the new law or rules.

Respectfully submitted,

Susie Haughwout, Town Clerk
Pat Johnson, Assistant Town Clerk

2018 Calendar Year

ELECTIONS

BALLOTS CAST

Mar 6 th	Annual Town Meeting – Floor Meeting	Floor Attendance 90 Paper Ballots Cast 63
Mar 6 th	Election of Town/School Officers & School Budget	219
Aug 14 th	State Primary	216
Nov 6 th	General Election	828

Total Registered Voters: 1598
New Registered Voters: 140
Transferred Voters: 65
Challenged Voters: 2
Purged Voters: 38

LAND RECORDS

Document Pages Recorded 3448
Property Transfer Tax Returns Recorded 209
Surveys/Mylars Recorded 6

VITAL STATISTICS

The official records from which the following statistics are derived are housed in the Town Clerk’s office. They are available for public review during regular office hours. Although we continue to protect sensitive information by not printing details in the Town Report, you may request a more detailed report from us.

BIRTHS: Resident – 9

CIVIL MARRIAGES: Resident - 13
Non Resident - 22

DEATHS: Resident – 20
Non Resident - 1

BURIALS: Resident - 9
 Non Resident – 8

CERTIFIED VITAL COPIES ISSUED: 180

DOG LICENSES ISSUED: 240

LIQUOR LICENSES ISSUED: 22

CATERING & EVENT PERMITS ISSUED: 29

Zoning Department

The table below is a summary of zoning permits for several years.

Permits	Admin approvals	Admin Sign	Incomplete or withdrawn	Total
2011	74	11	0	85
2012	78	15	2	95
2013	84	2	2	88
2014	85	13	0	98
2015	109	19	0	128
2016	78	9	1	88
2017	65	10	1	75
2018	69	7	0	76

The Zoning Administrator also has the role of enforcement of the State's Residential Energy Code. Many contractors and homeowners are already aware of these standards.

As Health Officer I have responded to thirteen (13) health related inspections & received two (2) dog bite reports in 2018. I also work very closely with the Planning Commission and the Development Review Board.

Respectfully submitted,

Craig Ohlson, Zoning Administrator, Flood Plain Administrator and Health Officer

Wastewater Department

For the calendar year 2018 we received, treated and discharged a total of 31,868,600 gallons of wastewater into the Deerfield River for a daily average of 87,300 gallons per day which represents a 7.95% increase compared to 2017. The facility is permitted to discharge an annual average flow of 135,000 gallons per day. We recorded 55.35 inches of rain and 150.0 inches of snow for a total of 205.35 total inches of precipitation in 2018.

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>
Avg. Daily Flow (gallons per day)	77,900	86,000	68,000	78,200	78,100	69,800	65,800	80,600	87,300
Rain (inches)	45.70	57.80	38.83	44.23	45.85	34.68	38.28	48.14	55.35
Snow (inches)	85.25	129.50	68.50	97.50	94.75	88.25	71.25	111.75	150.00
Total Precipitation (inches)	130.95	187.30	107.33	141.73	140.60	122.92	109.53	160.16	205.35

We completed the Clean Water Infrastructure Asset Management Grant project and we are currently working on moving forward to improve the three sections of the collection system that were targeted in the project. East Main Section #1 in the area of #28 to #44 East Main will be the first to be addressed. There is a sidewalk project planned for that section of Town and we are currently working with the engineer to include improvements and upgrades to the sewer lines as a part of this project. We are also working closely with Town Manager Scott Tucker, Economic & Community Development Consultant Gretchen Havreluk and the Selectboard to address the other two sections of the collection system that we identified in the Asset Management Grant and also on possibly extending Water and Sewer services to the East side of Town in the area of the Route 9 and Route 100 intersection.

In August we completed the upgrades at Pneumatic Ejector Station #3 which included new compressors, electric motors, controls and upgrades to the Scada (alarm and monitoring) system. In the past 8 years we have upgraded all 7 of our pumping stations. This proactive approach is very important to insure reliability and continued service to our customers.

In September we finally received our new State of Vermont Discharge Permit which has been on hold since 2008. This new permit requires us to monitor many parameters such as Total Nitrogen and Phosphorus. Both of these are hot topics throughout the State and we are closely monitoring our results and doing everything we can to keep them well below our permit limits. The problem many facilities are experiencing is that most Treatment Plants were not designed to treat nitrogen or phosphorus. Fortunately, our plant does very well with nitrogen reduction most of the year. The cold winter months are challenging, but we are doing ok. As for phosphorus our treatment process does very little to reduce phosphorus. Currently we are only required to monitor phosphorus results, but in the next 3-5 years we may have to look into adding an additional treatment process to reduce phosphorus. It is very challenging to keep up with all the State and federal requirements, but we will continue do our very best to ensure that our facility produces the highest quality discharge possible. Protecting the public, environment and our water resources are our number one priority and we take that responsibility very seriously.

We are also expecting to receive certification renewal of our Solid Waste Management Program very soon. We are only 1 of 7 facilities in the State that produces an Exceptional Quality Biosolids product and have been doing so since 1996. Our Compost product is very popular and we often have a waiting list of those wishing to get a load.

If anyone has any questions about our facility, or would like a tour, please feel free to give us a call at 464-3862, email us at jlazelle@wilmingtonvt.us or visit the Town's Website, click on Town Departments then Wastewater Treatment Plant. We would like to close by thanking the Residents, Selectboard, Town Manager and other Town Departments for their continued support and assistance.

Respectfully Submitted,
John Lazelle, Chief Operator
Jeff Longe, Assistant Chief Operator

Development Review Board

2018 in Review

9 applications were heard in total
3 food stands
3 extension requests
1 solar array
1 car wash
1 change of use (secondary use of a wine bar)

Overall volume in 2018 follows a pattern of decline in development applications.

Number of development applications by year:

2012 – 32
2013 – 16
2014 – 19
2015 – 17
2016 – 11
2017 – 12
2018 – 9

In 2018 all but one application was approved with specific conditions for proceeding with development. One request for a second extension was denied.

The Development Review Board (DRB) includes Wendy Manners Seaman (chair), Fred Houston, Paul Lockyear, Jessie Couture, and Peter Wallace (alternate). Jessie is the newest member of the DRB, having joined in 2018. Cheryl LaFlamme will be joining the DRB effective December 18, 2018. 2 alternate seats remain open. DRB members are Select Board appointed unpaid volunteers serving on this highly regulated quasi-judicial board, reviewing Conditional Uses in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance.

Publicly warned Development Review Board hearings provide an important avenue for community members to be informed of and weigh in on proposed Conditional Use land development, such as commercial development or subdivisions of land. Applicants and Interested Parties, including abutters and neighbors, have the opportunity to provide comments through their sworn testimony and exhibits. For each case heard the Board issues a “finding of facts” and reaches “conclusions of law” for each Zoning Ordinance Standard. They approve or deny requests and determine those “Conditions” that must be met in order to proceed with proposed development.

Decisions of the Development Review Board are binding. Timely appeals of Development Review Board decisions may be filed with the State Environmental Court, Superior Court Division. There is one case, the denial of a 2nd extension, currently in appeal status.

Respectfully Submitted,
Wendy Manners Seaman, Chair
Fred Houston
Paul Lockyear
Jessie Couture
Peter Wallace (alternate)

Wilmington Beautification Committee

In 2018 we were happy to welcome Bev Butler to our Committee and sorry to say goodbye to Chris Medina who resigned and is now working in Brattleboro.

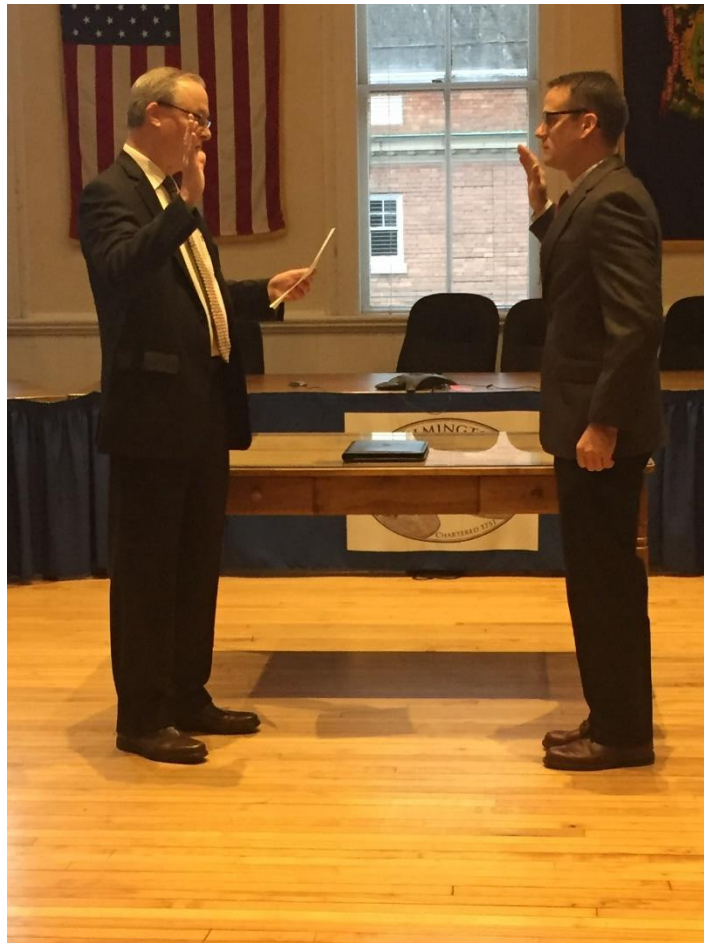
Our Town gardens under this group of very hard-working volunteers include: Gateway, Trebbe Memorial and tennis court area, Dixon parking lot, River's Edge, River Bank Park, Reardon's Crossing Bridge land on both sides, Brissette property, Route 9 Trailhead, Oxbow and West Main Street parking lot.

We integrated the flower barrels on North Route 100 into our Beautification Barrel program and I hope you were able to enjoy the beauty! The Town now has over 90 flower barrels and hayracks at the bridges, Welcome signs and Town Office building!

Beautification to look forward to: thousands of daffodils blooming in April in many locations in Town which were planted by the Committee and volunteers, the regrowth of Gateway and spring blooms and the amazing Flower Barrels returning the end of May. Flags and bunting Memorial Day through the Fourth of July and Veteran's Day which is coordinated by Len Chapman and Fred Skwirut with help from the American Legion.

Respectfully submitted,

Cheryl LaFlamme, Chair; Fred Skwirut, Vice Chair; Mel Lopez, Secretary and Treasurer; Bev Butler, Alice Greenspan, Keith Herbert; Adele Mattern; ; Anne Saracino and Lee Schindel



Sergeant Matthew Murano sworn in as Chief of Police

Wilmington Cemetery Commissioners

The Wilmington Cemetery commissioners, under the guidance of the Wilmington town voters, care for the four public cemeteries and private cemeteries within the town of Wilmington: Restland (located on East Main Street in downtown Wilmington), Riverview (located on Stowe Hill), Averill Stand (on Route 9 East), and Cuttings, also known as Interval Cemetery, (located on Smith Road).

This past year's projects involved maintenance of tree removal, mowing, realignment of monuments, replacing the Sexton and an interim commissioner.

Our cemetery funds were restricted due to the wide variety of maintenance issues and have been carefully guided by our town treasurer. Our future plans involve maintaining monuments that still need restoration and perpetual care, upkeep of tree removal, and mowing maintenance.

In preparation for Old Home Week in 2020, we met with Mr. Charlie Marchant from Vermont Old Cemetery Association (VOCA) to discuss historical data, perpetual care of future projects, and available grants that could be applied for. The town clerk's office has a database which is up to date. If you have any questions or concerns about monument purchases, cleanings, placements for markers, cemetery policies, or to follow up with genealogical research, please contact the Town of Wilmington.

The Wilmington Cemetery commissioners take pride in serving our community and the cemeteries with dignity and respect. With gratitude, we would like to give thanks to the following people: Susan and Patricia in our town clerk's office for keeping our records, data, and permits filed; Town Treasurer Christine for guidance with our budget; William Hunt, Robert Spirka and Deerfield Property Management for the impeccable details of mowing and trimming; Shea's Funeral Home for always answering endless questions on burials and the care of monuments; Mark Spiller for the resurrection of the countless stone repairs; Rodney Bell for always being there whenever we are in need. For the placements of every American flag on our Veterans' monuments, thank you, Walter White. There are many others who are involved with maintaining the cemeteries -- you are appreciated. Our duties to our cemeteries and our community would not be possible without each of them and the expertise and respectfulness of every duty they perform.

Respectfully submitted,
The Wilmington Cemetery Commissioners

Walter White
Scott Moore
Richard Covey
Donna Moore
Richard Khachadorian
Fred Skwirut

Board of Listers

Dear Town of Wilmington Homeowners:

Almost ten years ago Green Mountain Appraisals and the Board of Listers did a full appraisal of the Town of Wilmington. Since then we have continued inspections of all new homes, additions, garages, decks, barns and sheds that have been built. We are now required by the State to start another town wide reappraisal. We are required to inspect the interior of the homes. The Listers and our appraiser and associate from Green Mountain Appraisal would like to make a simple walk-through, 15-minute inspection in order to update our records. This will be most helpful to you and us as we do not want to over-estimate your value for the new reappraisal. If this is not convenient for you to be present can you have an authorized person who could allow us access. We will be doing weekends for those that do not have a caretaker or working during the day. The Board and the appraisers are covered under the Town's insurance.

Since the entire Town of 2500 + properties have to be completed by 2020 we need to stay on schedule and we would appreciate your cooperation.

We can be contacted at 802-464-8591 or by e-mail at dkingsley@wilmingtonvt.us if you have any questions.

It is our goal, through both our mutual combined efforts, to appraise everyone at 100%, as required by law, so that we all pay our fair share of taxes especially with the requirements from the State of Vermont.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Wilmington Board of Listers
Green Mountain Appraisers

Planning Commission Report

We welcomed Meg Staloff to the Commission this year. We were able to sign off on the Town Plan and pass it on to the Select Board for their hearing. The Plan is now in Windham Regional Commission review.

Ongoing work that we hope to finalize in 2019 is adoption of the Flood and Fluvial Erosion Hazard Regulations and river corridor mapping of the Beaver Brook. We have been meeting with representatives from the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources and Windham Regional Commission on mapping of the River Corridors and will be presenting this information to Wilmington land owners.

We applied for a Grant for Local Hazard Mitigation Plan development under FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Grant Program. Our current Local Hazard Mitigation Plan expires January 22, 2020. We should hear whether we were successful in March 2019. We welcome all residents to our meetings and hearings and look forward to your input. The Planning Commission has one vacancy and we hope you will consider joining us in this important work for Wilmington.

Respectively submitted,
Cheryl LaFlamme, Chair
John LeBron
Meg Staloff
Angela Yakovleff



John Lazelle was the recipient of the NEWEA Award

Wilmington Trails Committee

The Wilmington Trails Committee had a fantastic and extremely productive year.

First, we are fortunate to have the addition of two new trail warriors: Joanne Yankura and Alan Baker. Both Joanne and Alan have been tremendous assets to the Trails Committee and put in many hours performing trail work to keep our trail network in good shape.

A big shout-out is deserving for Jake White, who continues to set forth nothing short of a herculean effort in chainsawing and keeping our trails free of the giant trees that seem to have fallen across the trails frequently this year.

A big component of this year was improving signage throughout our trails network. The committee invested a huge amount of time in increasing signage, trailhead visibility and repairing old signs. Notably, there is now an improved trailhead sign for the Shearer Hill Road trail which leads over to Molly Stark State Park, and there is parking now available at the cul-de-sac on West Lake Road to access the Raponda Primitive Trail.

We are working with Gretchen Havreluk to continue our improvements of the Valley Trail, with the hope of being able to gravel hard-pack the route, thus increasing its suitability for all hiker levels.

The Committee is now working on linking up the East and West parts of Wilmington by having a trail through downtown which would go in the back of the fields behind the old High School and connect to the Whites Road / Primitive Trail network. Hopefully, we can make significant progress on this in 2019.

The Wilmington Trails Committee always welcomes volunteers who want to participate in the ongoing preservation and improvement of our incredible trail network!

Spencer Crispe, Chair.

Health Care & Rehabilitation Services

Health Care and Rehabilitation Services (HCRS) is a comprehensive community mental health provider serving residents of Windsor and Windham counties. HCRS assists and advocates for individuals, families, and children who are living with mental illness, developmental disabilities, and substance use disorders. HCRS provides these services through outpatient mental health services, alcohol and drug treatment program, community rehabilitation and treatment program, developmental services division, and alternatives and emergency services programs.

During FY18, HCRS provided 871 hours of services to 26 residents of the Town of Wilmington. The services provided included all of HCRS' programs resulting in a wide array of supports for the residents of Wilmington.

Anyone with questions about HCRS services should contact George Karabakakis, Chief Executive Officer, at (802) 886-4500.



The Deerfield Valley Community Cares fund was started in September of 2004. Our mission is to provide heating assistance to working families and seniors throughout the valley when they run short and can't make ends meet during the winter months. We offer help to people in the valley who have made every effort to provide for themselves, and who do not qualify for State or Federal aid. We do not give money to individuals, but pay the fuel companies directly.

In the tradition of publishing our expenditures at the end of each winter heating season, we list our spending records for the winter beginning September 2017 thru April 2018.

During this time period, we spent a total of \$81,107.00 on various types of fuel for people in our community. That money went to help 77 families or individuals within the nine towns of the Deerfield Valley. Those heating fuels include oil, propane, kerosene, wood pellets, firewood and, in one case, a kerosene heater. The allocations were as follows:

Wilmington - 20, Dover - 10, Wardsboro - 7, Jacksonville - 13, Whitingham - 11, Marlboro - 5, Halifax - 4, Searsburg - 2 and Readsboro - 5.

We are always grateful for the continued support of our local residents, civic organizations and businesses as well as second home owners. Those of you who contribute through family charitable foundations give us an enormous amount of help. The members of the Propane Dover fuel buying group are the biggest single source of income, without which we would cease to exist. I am personally grateful to the Rotary Club and their members for taking over the running of the Best Dam Walk and also for sending out the annual appeal letter.

Being able to on yearly support from each town within the Deerfield Valley is very important to us as well.

It takes an enormous amount of time and cooperation to keep this fund going. Thank you again, to all of you, for your generosity and continued support.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan M. Spengler

Town of Wilmington 2018

Green Up

One-hundred-thirty-one volunteers participated in Green Up Day in Wilmington this year. The weather on May 5 was perfect for working outdoors, and together we filled approximately 220 Green Up bags with roadside litter. No hazardous waste was reported this year, and there were fewer tires. Overall it was a very successful day.

People of all ages helped. Many of the volunteers have joined us for years and some were new to Green Up this year. Over forty students who are part of the Mount Snow substance abuse prevention program, Choose sNOW, were there. We also had representatives from the Twin Valley Community School and the Windham Sailing Club. That these groups and so many other people were willing to give time to this effort, speaks well of our community.

At the end of the morning, volunteers enjoyed free hot dogs, ice cream, water, and soda. Some of those refreshments were donated by Shaw's Supermarket. Many local businesses enthusiastically assisted with publicity. We always appreciate their support.

We are grateful to the town and school office and kitchen staff who helped with preparations beforehand, and to the road crews who were out the week after May 5 to pick up the full bags and piles of collected litter. Thanks also go to our regular volunteers in the old high school/OSEC cafeteria who helped make sure our lunch gathering went smoothly.

Green Up Vermont is a statewide initiative to clean up roadside litter, and 2018 was its 48th year. It is always on the first Saturday in May. Green Up is a true community effort that takes teamwork to make it happen. Thank you to all who help. And a special thanks to those who help reduce the amount of roadside litter all year long.

Green Up Day in 2019 will be on May 4. If anyone would like to help us get organized ahead of time or has any ideas or questions, please contact us (kdlarsen@myfairpoint.net or beccadavid@myfairpoint.net).

Respectfully submitted,
Kathy Larsen and Rebecca Sweeney
Wilmington Green Up co-coordinators

Southern Vermont Deerfield Valley Chamber of Commerce

Dear Neighbors,

The Southern Vermont Deerfield Valley Chamber of Commerce is pleased to continue to serve area businesses. Through sweeping changes in our Valley over the last 12 months, we have all shown once again the resiliency and dedication of our local business owners and our community. We have overcome obstacles and implemented new plans to guide our area into the future.

The Chamber has seen some changes throughout the last year. A new Executive Director, a new Membership/Events Coordinator, and new board members are just some of the changes from 2018. We have built a streamlined and efficient team from the top down to take this organization over the top. We look forward to the possibility to work with our local business owners and community members as we look to the future.

The Chamber has also spent the last year working every day to not only get more people to visit our Valley, but come to stay. We have watched our brand grow through coordinated efforts with our internal marketing, the Bi-Town Marketing efforts, and the efforts of other groups, events, and organizations. Expanded marketing reach has helped to produce some of the largest events the Chamber has ever seen both in terms of attendance, as well as income for our business owners. We have expanded our offerings to members to include more marketing opportunities both inside and outside of the Chamber walls. From our new member spotlight display in the Chamber office, expanded online and radio advertising, and partnerships with fellow Chambers throughout the state, we feel this is a very exciting time to be a part of our Chamber. Additionally, through our work with the Vermont Association of Chamber Executives board and VACE Insurance, we have seen Chamber Health insurance offered again for the first time since 2014.

We are pleased to look back on 2018 and see tremendous growth in our organization, community, and our events. We look forward to seeing the continued expansion of our efforts and goals to continue to assist our local businesses and community in any way we can.

Respectfully,
Eric Durocher
Director, Southern Vermont Deerfield Valley Chamber of Commerce
Visitvermont.com

Youth Services

Youth Services was established in 1972. We provide transformative programs in prevention, intervention and development for young people and families in Windham County Communities. We assist over 1,200 children, youth and families annually. We help youth and young adults living in difficult circumstances learn the life skills that will assist them in living successfully on their own and as engaged and productive community citizens. Our broad array of program services include:

- Transitioning youth in foster care to independent living as young adults
- Assistance to teens leaving home or at-risk for running away with counseling, family mediation, and housing
- Court Diversion for youth and adults, an alternative to the traditional court system using a restorative justice approach to repair the harm to victims and the community while addressing the underlying issues of the people who violated the law
- Therapeutic case management services, support and referral
- Career development programs with one-on-one mentoring for high school students and young adults
- Substance abuse prevention for youth and adults
- Supervised visitation services
- Counseling services for young adults including Assessment, Intervention and Recovery

This year, we respectfully request \$300 from the Town of Wilmington to help fund our agency's services. We served 26 residents from Wilmington during Fiscal Year 2018 and remain available to provide services in the future. Services provided included Court Diversion, Justice Services, Youth Substance Abuse Safety Program, and Case Management. Your continued support is beneficial to the children, youth and families in your town.

For additional information please see our website at www.youthservicesinc.org, call 802-257-0361 or email info@youthservicesinc.org. Thank you for your consideration of this request.

Russell Bradbury-Carlin
Executive Director



Old Town Road Culvert

Vermont League of Cities and Towns

Serving and Strengthening Vermont Local Government

The Vermont League of Cities and Towns (VLCT) is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization, owned by its member municipalities and directed by a 13-member Board of Directors that is elected by the membership and comprising municipal officials from across the state.

VLCT's mission is to serve and strengthen Vermont local government. It is the only statewide organization devoted solely to delivering a wide range of services to local officials who serve municipalities of varying populations and geographic regions but face similar requirements with disparate resources. All 246 Vermont cities and towns are members of VLCT, as are 139 other municipal entities, including villages, solid waste districts, regional planning commissions, and fire districts.

Local governments in Vermont provide essential services to residents and visitors alike. From managing budgets, conducting elections, assessing property and maintaining roads to providing public safety services, recreational programs, water and sewer infrastructure, street lighting, and libraries, the work carried out by appointed and elected officials and community volunteers is both critical and challenging. The demands on local government are complex and require resources that are not always available in every city, town or village in the state.

VLCT provides legal, consulting, and education services to its members, offering important advice and responses to direct inquiries, as well as training programs on specific topics of concern to officials as they carry out the duties required by statute or directed by town meeting voters. We represent cities and towns before the state legislature and state agencies, ensuring that municipal voices are heard collectively and their needs are met. VLCT also advocates at the federal level, primarily through its partner, the National League of Cities, and directly with Vermont's Congressional delegation.

VLCT offers opportunities to purchase risk management products and services that directly meet the specific and specialized needs of local government through the VLCT Employee Resource and Benefit (VERB) Trust and the VLCT Property and Casualty Intermunicipal Fund (PACIF).

During the 2018 calendar year, *VLCT News* converted to a magazine style publication from its newsletter format, with the intent to provide more content and diverse information in each edition.

VLCT also finalized the details of moving its digital data to the "cloud," thereby increasing operational efficiency and enhancing cybersecurity and redundant protection of information. This move also reduced the need to acquire, maintain, and replace costly capital equipment. Improvements to the website are ongoing, and in concert with this effort is the research into a new customer relations management system, designed to help VLCT provide important information to members, but also to simplify ways that members provide information to VLCT that is shared among all municipalities.

VLCT conducted a series of Listening Sessions in 12 communities around the state to hear directly from local officials about services received from VLCT and whether any changes are needed, including whether new services should be initiated or outdated ones eliminated. Further discussions will be held with the Board of Directors. Members will be kept apprised of progress in setting future goals and priorities.

At the heart of all these activities is VLCT's commitment to serving as a good steward of member assets, and we are proud of the continued progress being made in that effort. Members are welcome to visit the VLCT office anytime to review the operations of the organization, to ask questions, and to access resources that can help each individual official and employee carry out the important work of local government.

To learn more about the Vermont League of Cities and Towns, including its audited financial statements, visit the VLCT website at www.vlct.org.

SVMC Deerfield Valley Campus

Southwestern Vermont Medical Center's Deerfield Valley Campus continues its commitment to serving the health care needs of residents and visitors to our community. As members of the Regional Advisory Board to Southwestern Vermont Health Care (SVHC), we are proud to serve as ambassadors to the health system for our community and to share this annual report with you.

SVHC is embarking on a major expansion and renovation project at the current site of the SVMC Deerfield Valley Campus. The expansion will add 1,660 sq. ft. to the existing clinic, which will be completely renovated. The 6,000+ sq. ft. facility will include seven exam rooms (including two bariatric rooms); a procedure room; consultation rooms for diabetes education, medication management, and nutrition counseling; a multi-purpose room; and spaces for physical therapy, imaging, and lab services. The project is expected to be completed in November 2019.

The benefits of SVHC's connection with Dartmouth-Hitchcock continue to be instrumental in recruiting and retaining outstanding personnel, including our two family practice physicians at the Deerfield campus, **Dr. Peter Park and Dr. Dagmar Tobits**, and our nurse practitioner, **Brenda Strysko DNP, FNP-BV, CNM**.

Our local medical campus is a Patient Centered Medical Home that provides personal, effective and efficient primary care.

Our physicians, along with a highly skilled clinical and support staff, provide adults and children in our community with vital medical services. The community health team includes a diabetes educator, a registered dietitian, a mental health and substance abuse counselor, and a nurse case manager. The SVMC Deerfield Valley Campus also provides laboratory and onsite imaging services, same-day care to the area (usually within 24-hours of a call to the office), and wellness programs such as smoking cessation. A grant from the State of Vermont will bring telemedicine services to the Deerfield Valley in 2019.

During the 2017-2018 operating year, the SVMC Deerfield Valley Campus:

☑ Treated **917 residents** of Wilmington, recording **4,614 patient visits**. The total of all patient visits to the Deerfield Valley Campus this year was **14,169**.

☑ Administered **475 flu shots** to patients at the Deerfield Valley Campus. The Deerfield Valley Campus participates in a nationwide reporting program with the Centers for Disease Control for all influenza-type symptoms and illness.

☑ Provided additional support for the tourism base in Deerfield Valley through **Mountain Medical Services (MMS)**, a walk-in care facility owned and operated by SVMC. Located at the base of Mount Snow on the Grand Summit Hotel access road, MMS treated **678 patients** between November 2017 and March 2018.

The SVMC Deerfield Valley Campus is part of SVHC, a non-profit, integrated health system serving communities in Bennington and Windham Counties in Vermont, northern Berkshire County in Massachusetts, and eastern Rensselaer and Washington Counties in New York. The SVHC family includes: Southwestern Vermont Medical Center; The Centers for Living and Rehabilitation in Bennington; the Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation in Hoosick Falls, NY; the Southwestern Vermont Regional Cancer Center, the SVHC Foundation, and medical campuses in Manchester, Wilmington, and Pownal, VT, and in Hoosick Falls, NY. Regional advisory boards representing the residents of the Northshire, the Deerfield Valley, and the Hoosick area of New York are in place to assist in community outreach efforts.

Respectfully submitted by the Deerfield Valley Regional Advisory Board of SVHC

Crista Gannon, *Chair & SVHC Foundation Board*

Elizabeth Acquaviva, *SVHC Practice Manager*

Chad Bullock

Charles La Fiura, *SVHC Foundation Board*

Bruce Mullen, *SVHC Board Chair and*

SVHC Board of Trustees

Arlene Palmiter, *SVHC Foundation Board*

William Parent

Dr. Robert Ruhl

Mark Wallace

Kristen Wallace

Historical Society of Wilmington

The Historical Society of Wilmington, is a duly organized nonprofit entity, dedicated to collecting, preserving, teaching, and displaying the history of Wilmington. The society is an independent group of volunteers that is funded by donations, memberships, and fundraisers.

The museum was open on Saturdays from July 7th through September 1st. Volunteers took turns hostessing and had the opportunity to meet new visitors or to catch up with acquaintances returning to Wilmington for a visit.

During the fall, a group of eighteen ladies chose to spend their annual "Ladies Weekend" in Wilmington, VT and came to visit the historical society. They enjoyed visiting the museum to learn more about the history of Wilmington along with a scavenger hunt that their chair lady had organized. That same weekend the society hosted a Village Walking tour with the updated self-guided tour map that was originally printed in 2014. The tour was enjoyed by all even though it was very cold!

Meetings and presentations for the year included a presentation put on by Spencer Crisp, about cairns in Wilmington and around Vermont. Mike Clough from "Southern Vermont Natural History Museum" did a wildlife presentation with animals from the museum that are not able to return to the wild. The annual potluck was well attended and was followed by the annual meeting and the election of officers. To wrap up the year of events a musical "Jam Session" along with a Mountain Mills slide show presentation was held at Memorial Hall with local musicians and enjoyed by supporters. Thank you to all the musicians who provided the music. Also to Bill, Sharon, and Jill Adams for organizing the event.

Fundraising continues to be part of our busy schedule throughout the year. Our yearly newsletter with annual dues is a big income source for the society. Chapman's Antiques held an auction in July to benefit the society with items donated by society members and supporters. Thank you to those who donated or purchased items at the auction. Thank you to Lenny & Diane Chapman and Sally Gore for heading up the event. Last year, re-purposed windows taken from the Barber House Museum were painted by local artists from Wilmington and surrounding towns with some very beautiful scenes. The twenty one windows were then auctioned off during the "Jam Session" raising money for the society. Thank you to everyone who re-purposed a window and to those who purchased them during the auction, it turned out to be a great fundraiser for the society.

The society was given some very interesting artifacts over the year to help with the mission of preserving Wilmington history. One of the items was a cow rib from the 1920 Old Home Week barbecue and picnic held on the ball field behind the old high school. Another item was a framed photo of the CCC Camp with Richard Raymo.

Thank you to the many donors/members through our newsletter fund drive we were able to raise enough money to refinish the museum floors on the first floor this fall. We are working to spruce up the museum and grounds for Old Home Week 2020.

Events for 2019 will be posted on the society's web page as information becomes available.

<http://www.wilmingtonhistoricalsociety.com>

Our monthly meetings and presentations will resume starting in April and continue through November, held on the second Wednesday of the month at 7:00 pm, unless otherwise posted. The museum will be open to visitors on Saturdays starting July 4th weekend through Labor Day weekend or by advance notice. Please stop in to visit and learn about Wilmington history, and browse through our collection of artifacts and photos.

I would like to take this time to welcome our new officers and trustees, and to thank past and present officers for their continued support and help with preserving Wilmington history. We look forward to another productive year at the society.

Thank you to all of the officers, volunteers and donors for their continued support.

Julie Moore, President

Sally Gore, Vice President

Sharon Adams, Secretary

Mary Towns, Treasurer

Larry Chase, House Committee Chairman

Vi Rafus, Trustee

William (Bill) Adams, Trustee

Paul Crosier, Trustee

Donna Lackey, Trustee

Harriet Maynard, Curator

Respectfully submitted, Julie Moore, *President*

Economic Development

Progress? I hear conflicting statements from residents and visitors of “Wilmington is really looking great” to “Wilmington is looking horrible”. As an optimist, I see positive things happening and understand the challenges of our vacant buildings. I continue to work with potential buyers/renters and they always request statistical data. We need these numbers to increase and **I need your help!** ***Please do my challenge at the end of this report!***

In Fiscal year 2017-2018 the 1% Local Option Tax brought in \$312,242; which is down more than \$10,000 from last year. According to Vermont State Tax Department our retail sales were down from \$32,828,597 in FY2017 to this fiscal year of \$30,341,591. Our Use Sales (purchases made out of State for use in VT) have increased about \$14,000. Room, Meal and Alcohol sales totaled \$12,437,975 in FY2018 down from FY2017 sales of \$12,844,126. Our Wilmington Connection Wi-fi Zone tracked 14,836 identified users with an average usage of 262 clients per day, which is down from last year’s 16,792 users.

History of the Haystack Ski Area has proved to repeat itself for the fourth time. The Hermitage Club foreclosure was devastating to the Valley with some businesses taking severe losses and others that had no impact at all. Many second homes and condominiums were purchased with memberships. The majority of these members will continue to use their second homes and have a love for our valley, as we all wait to see the next evolution of Haystack Mountain.

Redevelopment efforts include: The Old School Enrichment Council was successful with a Tax Credit application that is netting them \$138,500 in Tax Credits. The iconic “corner building” 1 East Main Street was sold in June and plans to develop a brewery in the first floor to start in early spring. The Deerfield Valley Campus of the Southern Vermont Medical Center is renovating and expanding at their current location. The Maple Leaf Tavern has changed ownership and is set to open in early 2019. In April I was asked to be a guest speaker at the Brattleboro Savings & Loan Members and Corporators Annual Meeting to talk about Wilmington opportunities. They opened a temporary location early last year and just moved into the new building in December. The Nutmeg Inn is managing the Vermont House and renovating to host a wine bar. The use of local, state and federal resources is key to redevelopment and the economy in Wilmington.

I worked with the Select board in setting priority projects for Wilmington. They decided on the Infrastructure Expansion on Route 9 East Project, the three private wastewater lines on West Main Street and two on East Main Street, The Wastewater and Water District Merger, Relocation of Fire and Police, and Connectivity. Revitalization of sidewalks continue to be a priority with the use of grant funds.

I updated the Route 9 Infrastructure Improvement Project to be included in the Comprehensive Development Strategy (CEDS) this past year. I manage five grants which include: East Main Street (north side) sidewalk (\$456,320 Grant), South Main Street Sidewalk Project (\$112,874), a Hazard Mitigation Grant (\$125K Grant, Aquatic Nuisance Control Grant-in-Aid for the Greeter Program at Lake Raponda (\$6,957), and the Asset Management Grant for Private Sewer Lines (\$19,925). I also serve on the Windham County Economic Development Program Committee (Vermont Yankee funds) supervised by the Brattleboro Development Credit Corporation, to review Letters of Intent for loans and grants for businesses and non-profits.

The Bi-Town Economic Development Committee continues to meet monthly and has a Marketing Sub-Committee to which I serve as the Vice Chair. The committee has been funded to continue their marketing efforts for The Valley for another year. This year the committee created a Housing Sub-Committee that has been meeting since June.

I have collaborated with our downtown organization, Wilmington Works on several projects including a successful Downtown Renewal process, the Make it on Main Street business plan competition, South Main Street Sidewalk Project, business recruitment, Economic Impact from Hermitage Foreclosure Report, and new banners.

I continue to collaborate with The Southern Vermont Deerfield Valley Chamber of Commerce on the Bi-Town Marketing Committee, business recruitment, Economic Impact from Hermitage Foreclosure Report and workforce development projects.

I worked with the Planning Commission on the new Town Plan, Property Maintenance Ordinance, and flood resilience/mitigation discussions, and grant collaboration.

Windham Regional Commission staff is a valuable resource for us with mapping, ordinances, Valley Trail improvement work, grant work, etc.

In April, we hosted Peter Welch, Vermont Congressman for a discussion and a tour of Wilmington and was very well received.

In May, I was asked to speak at the Eastern Climate Preparedness Conference in Manchester, NH on business continuity. I serve as a board member and treasurer of the Vermont Community Development Association. The board presented two great workshops this year; Telling your Community's Story: Local & Regional Marketing in the Modern Economy in Chittenden, VT and Workforce: Community Based Strategies in White River Jct. I am also the Windham Regional Commission Community Development Citizen Interest Commissioner.

Shop Local Challenge: I ask that each person reading this to think before each purchase they make. Ask yourself "Can I purchase this item in Wilmington?" If yes, please do so...even adding the extra 1% Local Option Tax you are helping one more person stay employed. Each employee rent/purchase an apartment/home and they will purchase things locally. Also, you may think it is cheaper elsewhere however, on a recent trip to Brattleboro and saw the same item in one of our Wilmington gift stores for \$4 LESS! Let's see how this challenge improves our retail sales numbers.

I am interested in your thoughts and concerns regarding Wilmington's economy and development. Please feel free to contact me at my office on one of the three days I am contracted for.

Submitted by
Gretchen M. Havreluk
ghavreluk@wilmingtonvt.us
(802) 464-8591 ext 117

SASH

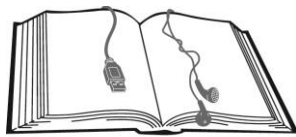
SASH coordinates the resources of social-service agencies, community health providers and nonprofit housing organizations to support Vermonters who choose to live independently at home. Individualized, on-site and in-home support is provided by a Wellness Nurse and a SASH Care Coordinator. SASH serves older adults as well as people with special needs who receive Medicare support. SASH touches the lives of approximately 5,000 people throughout Vermont. In our area we only have one senior housing option. Our 2 coordinators serve residents in their own homes throughout the community.

Benefits to SASH Participants

- ☑ Improved quality of life
- ☑ Comprehensive health and wellness assessments
- ☑ Individualized Healthy Living Plans
- ☑ Money savings through preventive health care
- ☑ Regular check-ins by caring staff
- ☑ Health coaching and access to wellness nurses
- ☑ Help in planning for successful transitions (e.g., following hospitalization), navigating long-term care options and during a crisis
- ☑ Access to prevention and wellness programs
- ☑ Support in self-managing medications

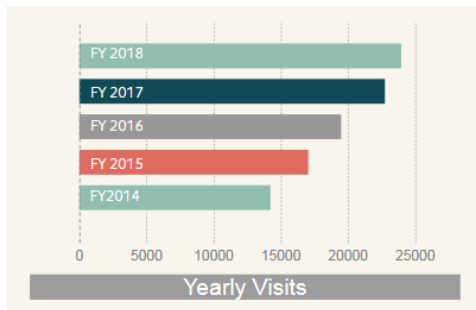
Benefits to Town of Wilmington – The same benefits to town residents, who are active in Medicare, while on the wait list to join SASH. We also do wellness visits at the towns request or other town residents request, to talk to those active in Medicare who may benefit from the services of SASH. We also do visits and calls for those older residents that may not want to join SASH, but would benefit from an occasional visit. The Shires Housing SASH panels in the valley, have collaborated with the VT FoodBank for a monthly drop location at our office. We have also recruited 5 volunteer drivers, who once a month come to the VT FoodBank drop site at our office. Currently, we box up and deliver donated food items to over 40 community members who cannot get to the drop site to pick up for themselves. These are just a few benefits for the towns of the valley and their residents.

Thank you for considering this request. Please let me know if you need any additional information that may influence your decision to approve funding.



PETTEE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Wilmington, Vermont



In 2018, Petite Library had many great successes. We were able to purchase a new catalog, which will provide our patrons with a much better user experience. Features of this catalog include allowing users to update their own accounts, Reserve Express (which automatically lets a user reserve all the titles by their favorite authors when they come out), and a Kids' Catalog. The catalog will also let you know how much money you have saved by using the library!

Visit www.petiteelibrary.biblionix to see more.



In five years, the number of annual visits to the library has boomed by almost 10,000 people. During one of your visits, you may have noticed that the *feels* different. More bustling, more energized, and certainly louder. We like to think that this is because the library is now more of a community center for meeting and greeting your neighbors than the repository of books that libraries once were.



Our strategic plan, passed in 2016, was based upon a series of interviews, surveys, and brainstorming sessions with members of our community. One of the clear needs for the town of Wilmington was a venue for smaller group activities – book talks, cultural events, meetings, and classes – all free and open to the public. Our participants all thought the library should be filling this need.

In an effort to make the appearance of the library match its tone, we are undertaking a renovation project to create more usable community space. We look forward to welcoming the life-long learners that comprise our community into our updated space. Look forward to entering a bright, airy space complete with the latest technology available.

RBdigital Downloads: E-books and
E-audio Books



We will also be creating a new space for teens, dedicated to their needs. The Trustees of Petite Memorial Library recently declared their intent to start fundraising for this renovation. We are confident that we will be able to raise the majority of money for this project through private donations. We encourage you to visit the library again and see what we can do for you. The library is open seven days a week, and is always open online at www.petiteelibrary.org. We promise you won't be disappointed!



Respectfully submitted,

Allison Maynard, *Library Director*

Staff: Jennifer Razee, *Assistant Librarian*, Angela Yakovleff, *Youth Librarian*

Trustees: Carolyn Palmer, *Chair*, Louis Clark, *Treasurer*, Amy Swanson, *Secretary*, Karina Martin, Jason Staloff

Wilmington Works

Wilmington Works is the designated downtown organization for the Town of Wilmington, Vt. Our mission is “To build, improve, and support a vital downtown that benefits the entire Wilmington community.”

In 2018, as we reached the 5 -year anniversary of Wilmington’s Downtown Designation, Wilmington Works partnered with the Town of Wilmington to renew its application to the State Downtown program. We are happy to say that our hard work paid off, and the application was approved in March. This program gives building owners access to grants and tax credits for renovation, and the town priority access to grants to improve transportation and infrastructure. Over \$750,000 in tax credits have been awarded to Wilmington building owners over the duration of the program. We were also able to get approval of an expanded district that will help with ongoing redevelopment of the area adjacent to the current downtown: Church St., Beaver St. and the Old High School. As a result of the expansion, OSEC was awarded \$138,000 in tax credits to assist their project.

If you were one of the many faces we saw downtown in 2018 during the Village Strolls and Block Party, thank you for coming and enjoying Downtown with friends and neighbors! The Eat Sleep Shop Local Program has been another repeated success, directing in excess of \$50,000 in spending directly to our independent downtown merchants. We are working to create new events to make the village lively and enjoyable in every season. Ideas and volunteers are always welcome!

Through our business plan competition in 2018, we were happy to be able to support two local businesses as they expand in our downtown: 802 Fitness and Therapy and Beurremont Bakery are poised for growth and success in 2019. Join us in supporting their efforts, as well as those of all our local independent businesses.

In 2018 we produced new banners to enliven the streetscape downtown. In 2019, we look forward to continuing work with the town on the new sidewalk and lighting for South Main Street in spring of 2019, thanks to a Downtown Transportation Grant.

We also look forward to partnering with other community organizations doing work in our downtown. If you have an idea for a project that will enhance our downtown in any way, let us know.

You can learn more about Wilmington Works at www.wilmingtonworksvt.com, where you can also sign up to receive our newsletter, or follow our Facebook Page for frequent updates on community events and progress downtown.

In closing, we would like to thank the Town and the many people whose generous financial and volunteer support has played a key role in our ongoing success. Together we continue to build a vital and vibrant downtown.

Respectfully Submitted,
Lisa Sullivan, Chair

Deerfield Valley Transit Association

We celebrated our 22nd anniversary in 2018. We're so fortunate to have the support of the town of Wilmington, the Vermont Agency of Transportation, the Federal Transit Administration, Senator Patrick Leahy, and the businesses, residents, and guests in the Deerfield Valley. Few people thought we'd survive the first year, but with the support of those above we have provided almost five million rides since. Thanks also to our staff and Board of Directors.

With the 2015 merger to the former Connecticut River Transit based in Rockingham, we became the second largest public transit provider in Vermont. The company now serves 36 towns in three counties and provides nearly a million volunteer and bus rides each year.

The MOOver provides direct service to Wilmington's secondary students choosing to go to the Career Center, plus afternoon service from TVMS/TVHS to Wilmington. The students are great and we enjoy serving them.

For the past ten years, WSWSU has provided \$8,000 in contributions to the MOOver for the services above. Combined with federal and state operating grants, we use this local match to operate these routes and save Wilmington \$48,000 annually.

We also appreciate the support from the Wilmington Select Board, the fire and police departments, the town administrators, and the highway crew who have always been there to help us.

We thank the residents of Wilmington for their support. Please call us with questions/ comments at 464-8487, and thanks for riding the MOOver!!!

Respectfully submitted,
Randy Schoonmaker

	MOOver	Current	Total
Winter Routes	157,378	1,619	158,997
Year Round Routes	129,678	126,895	256,573
Senior rides	3,661	14,460	18,121
Volunteer Rides		14,490	14,490
Total Rides	290,717	157,464	448,181



Senior Meals Program

The Senior Meal program taking place in Jacksonville has been a success this year. Since taking it over in October of 2016, on a volunteer basis, we have realized that it is possible to continue this service with the funds we have been receiving from surrounding communities, the state and contributions from the recipients. We serve the communities of Jacksonville, Whitingham, Readsboro, Halifax, Wilmington, Searsburg, Marlboro and Dover. We are thankful for your support of this much needed program in our valley.

We serve a noon time meal at the Jacksonville site on Tuesday's and Thursdays. This site not only offers a meal, it offers a community gathering as well. Not only do the seniors receive a meal, they have an opportunity to, twice a week, come out of their homes and be in community. We have celebrations for each of the holidays, once a month VNA comes and does blood pressure, and diabetic foot checks, as well flu shots and offering wellbeing information. We work with the SASH program, RSVP and have two volunteers from the high school on a regular basis from the special needs program at the high school. For the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter celebrations, the TVMS sends student leaders to help serve the meal as well as offering singalongs. This is so much more than a "Senior Meal", it is a positive place for the Seniors to gather, at what they call their "Senior Center". The meals on wheels program offers meals to homebound seniors. This program is essential as our 5 drivers check in and deliver meals to approximately 50 homebound seniors in the valley twice a week.

We provide approximately 40 meals on Tuesday and 60 on Thursday at the Jacksonville Site. We coordinate the delivery of an average of 175 meals each week for Meals on Wheels program. There are 7 regular volunteers that cook, clean and serve the meals, and 5 regular volunteer drivers.

We are asking the communities in the valley to help with the expense of this program. We received approximately \$16,000 from the state and \$8,000 last year from the seniors in a suggested donation of \$4/meal. Local non-profits have provided \$500 to help with the program. We need \$32,000 to keep the program running.

Terrie Dumaine, Senior Meal Coordinator

Old Home Week

Wilmington's Old Home Week is a town event held every 10 years with first one in 1890. It is best described as a town reunion, a celebration of Wilmington's citizens, past, present and future, and a honoring of its history. Events traditionally include a parade, a town dinner, class and family reunions and tours of local points of interest.

Although much of the early celebrations revolved around Wilmington High School graduates, Old Home Week has expanded to include those who grew up here or live here now, those who are second home owners and those who have just visited here. All are invited!

Plans for OHW 2020 have begun and the celebration will certainly live up to past Old Home Weeks. Events already on the schedule for 2020 include a Village Night/Block Party & Ice Cream Social on Friday July 31, a parade on Saturday, August 1 and a House Tour on Sunday, August 2. A Memory Wall, historical displays and a Scavenger Hunt will be happening through-out the week. Other events like a chicken barbecue and a town photo are in the planning stages.

Much of the publicity will be done through the web site wilmingtonvtohw2020.com and the Facebook page Wilmington Old Home Week 2020 so be sure to keep up with all the plans by checking in often.

If you are interested in volunteering, we would love your help. We will need people before, during and after the event. Even a little bit of time is a big help so please get in touch with a Committee member if you'd like to help. The Selectboard generously voted to give the Committee \$30,000 as seed money but we will also be selling memorabilia to help defray the costs so that is another way you can support the celebration.

So, mark your calendars, start planning your float for the parade and be sure to spread the word! It will be the party of the decade!

Old Home Week Committee: Nicki Steel, Chair; DJ Boyd, Vice Chair; Carol Bogard, Secretary; Mary Towne, Treasurer; Members, Deb Boyd, Heather Maynard, Julie Moore, Heidi Taylor, Carl Swanson.

Windham Solid Waste Management

Transfer Station: Windham Solid Waste Management District (WSWMD) operates a regional transfer station for landfill materials; recyclables; organics; construction & demolition debris; scrap metal; white goods; electronics; and year-round collection of certain hazardous waste such as paint products, batteries, and used motor oil. The transfer station diverts 76% of all the materials delivered to recycling and composting.

Composting Facility: Of all recyclable materials handled by the District, the only one that is kept local is food scraps and yard debris. The food scrap composting facility is 2nd largest facility in Vermont, and in calendar year 2018 composted 1,357 tons of food scraps from the Town of Brattleboro curbside collection program and commercial/institutional sources. Total tons of organic materials processed, including leaves, wood chips, and paper fiber was 3,260 tons. The District sold 1,750 cubic yards of “Brattlegrow” compost in 2018, primarily through 4 retail distributors. WSWMD donates compost for town projects, schools, and community gardens.

Materials Recovery Facility (MRF): The MRF closed in July 2017 but continues to accept cardboard from commercial sources. Eight towns utilize the District’s recycling roll-off containers and offer drop-off recycling services in their communities, with private haulers handling recyclable materials.

Trucking: WSWMD retained one staff member with a Class A CDL license to haul recyclables, scrap metal, and wood chips for the composting operation.

Solar Array: WSWMD leases its closed and capped landfill to Sky Solar Holdings, who constructed a 5 mega-watt solar array on the landfill this year and began operating in July. It is the largest group net metered project in the state and has contracted for 20 years with: the towns of Brattleboro, Dummerston, Halifax, Newfane, Readsboro, Vernon, Wardsboro, and Wilmington; schools in Brattleboro, Marlboro, Putney, and Vernon; Landmark College, Marlboro College, Brattleboro Retreat, and WSWMD. Sky Solar has a 20-year lease and pays the District a minimum of \$102,000/year for use of the landfill. The project is providing significant cost savings for municipal and school budgets.

Financial Report: WSWMD finished year-end FY 2018 with a surplus of \$60,451.

Solid Waste Implementation Plan (SWIP) Mandated by Vermont Agency of Natural Resources:

Re-TRAC Reporting: WSWMD tracked tonnages of recyclables collected from member towns.

SWIP Annual Requirements: Towns and WSWMD are required to comply with VT ANR Materials Management Plan (MMP) policies.

WSWMD is responsible for managing SWIP requirements for member towns. Highlights from 2018 include:

- Free technical assistance, including food scrap diversion, was provided to over 200 businesses in 17-member communities;
- Implemented a multi-media public outreach campaign; and
- Provided event recycling containers to 20 public/private events.

Household Hazardous Waste Collections: WSWMD held 4 household hazardous waste collection events (as mandated by VT ANR MMP) in the Towns of Brattleboro, Jamaica, Readsboro, and Westminster, with 283 households from 18 towns participating! WSWMD has signed agreements with the Rutland County Solid Waste District and the City of Keene, which allows residents, and conditionally exempt generators, to use those hazardous waste depots for a fee.

Grants:

VT ANR Organics Infrastructure Grant: WSWMD was awarded \$410,518, which requires a 60% match, to purchase organics processing equipment. The use of these funds or a portion thereof is under consideration.

Food Waste Anaerobic Digestion: Sky Solar Holdings, in conjunction with WSWMD, was awarded a \$100,000 grant from Windham Regional Commission Clean Energy Development Fund to construct a food waste anaerobic digester at WSWMD. The anaerobic digester is under consideration.

VT ANR Solid Waste Implementation Grant: WSWMD was awarded a \$39,442 grant from the State of Vermont Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to assist the District with the expenses associated with its hazardous waste collection programs.

USDA Equipment Grant: WSWMD was awarded \$17,500 to go towards the purchase of a new front-end loader in July for the compost facility operations.

VLCT Equipment Grant: WSWMD was awarded a \$595 grant to purchase an ergonomically better desk and chair for the scalehouse operator.

Sincerely,



Robert L. Spencer
Executive Director

Deerfield Valley Community Partnership

The Deerfield Valley Community Partnership (DVCP) is in its 24th year of working on preventing alcohol, tobacco and other drug use among our youth. We have sponsored the following drug and alcohol awareness programming and activities for parents and youth in our schools and communities:

Community Activities:

**Community Meetings on Opioids:* In June 2018, the Deerfield Valley experienced the deaths of two community members to drug overdoses. These events caused many to stop and take notice. A grassroots group of community members began meeting to evaluate community needs around drug prevention, treatment, and recovery efforts in the Deerfield Valley. DVCP facilitated meetings that included health care professionals, town representatives, persons in recovery, family members affected by addiction, Rotary & Lions Club members, educators, business owners, local counselors, and police, among others. Meeting participants identified resources and services presently available and assessed what is still needed in the community to support those struggling with addiction, as well as those in recovery. Group members noted that stigma around substance abuse disorders, and misinformation regarding addiction and opioids still exists and the group feels strongly that our community has to do more than just a quick hand-off to an out-of-town agency. Resources, services, and support with easy access are needed locally. Meetings continue to take place.

**Parent Education:* Informational mailings/newsletters, speaker events, and presentations.

**Policy work:* Smoke free parks & business entrances, legislative advocacy (conversations with state legislators about substance use and health issues), advocacy for health & wellness language in the Town Plan, alcohol use/control in public places.

**Social Norms Campaigns:* ParentUP Campaign (parent education & tips), Lock Your Meds— prescription drug misuse prevention campaign.

**Trainings:* Department of Liquor Control Responsible Beverage Service annual training for local retailers to prevent sales of alcohol and tobacco to minors and False ID trainings for local alcohol servers and retailers.

**Community Events:* Family Halloween Event, Parents Night Out, Choose sNOW events (collaboration with Mount Snow for student/parent educational presentations and student season passes).

**Sticker Shock-* Collaboration with local retailers to inform the public about Vermont laws and penalties for providing alcohol minors.

School Activities:

**School Policy Work:* School alcohol, tobacco and other drug policy, wellness policy

**Youth Empowerment Programming:* High school community service group (Wildcat Club), high school prevention groups (PRIDE & OVX), middle school Vermont Kids Against Tobacco (VKAT), middle school prevention group (Above the Influence,) sponsoring high school students' attendance at the Eastern States Youth to Youth Leadership conference held at Bryant University in Rhode Island, sponsoring middle school students' attendance at the Above the Influence training at High Five in Brattleboro.

**Wellness Day at Twin Valley Middle High School:* Student planned workshops and presentations.

**Substance Abuse Prevention Curriculum* for all students in grades 5-8.

**Student Assistance Program:* Screening and referrals for substance abuse and mental health issues, in addition to support for students whose personal issues may interfere with their capacity to function effectively in the educational process.

**Project Graduation:* Substance free event for high school students on TVMHS graduation night.

**Smoking Cessation (Not on Tobacco-N.O.T):* In-school program to support students to quit smoking. Facilitated by the Student Assistance Program Counselor.

**School Presentations/Speakers:* Presentations on a variety of topics including substance use prevention, risk-taking, peer pressure, traffic safety, making healthy choices, etc.

**School Staff Trainings* on alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

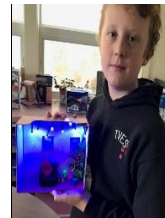
Many initiatives are funded by state and federal grants. Town funds assist in paying for our direct programming with youth and parents.

The DVCP meets once a month and all (adults and youth) are encouraged to attend. Partnership meetings include dinner, hearing reports of activities that have happened over the past month, brainstorming new ideas, and making decisions on use of grant funds.

For more information: check our website at www.DVCP.org or find us on Facebook or call 802-464-2202.

Respectfully submitted, Cindy Hayford, DVCP Coordinator

Town of Wilmington 2018



Wings' Vision Statement: Wings will actively engage students in experiences to help them be successful in school and in life as they grow into productive adults.

Wings' Mission Statement: Wings provides creative academic, enrichment, and physical/wellness programming to all children and their families within the Windham Southwest Supervisory Union.

2017/2018 was an emotionally difficult year for Wings. TVES, Wings, Whitingham and Wilmington lost our beloved Patsy Mehlhop in the spring of 2018. Patsy's warmth, kindness and gentle spirit guided the Elementary after school program for several years, preceded by her many years as an elementary educator. Family, friends and former "Mehlhopian's" gathered on June 10th at the playground that she helped to build, to honor her. We think of her constantly when we implement programs that she piloted and had a special passion for. Wings will strive to continue her legacy.

Student participation took a small decline at the elementary school dipping to 72% of the TVES student body (80% last yr.), logging in a total of 8,884 hours for the year. Shelley Park and her team of program leaders and tutors did a great job at TVMHS, increasing the total student participation hours to 11,219 hours with 81% of the student body participating in at least one middle/high FRESH program.

Some highlights:

TVES offered a host of exciting new programs like Intro to German Wheel, (look that up on Youtube!), All About Japan and Science Strategies while maintaining programs beloved by students such Girls On The Run (GOTR), Exploring the Outdoors along the paths behind the school, and Readers Theater. Sage Myska has done an amazing job keeping Patsy's vision for learning, while having fun, alive. Thank you!

Celebrate Summer (CS), partnering with the towns of Wilmington and Whitingham, couldn't have gone better this past July. Missy Jutras, Angel Colford and Katie Boyd, along with many dedicated adult staff and student counselors, saw an energized, happy and tired group of campers leave every day. Enrollment progressively increased each week culminating with 74 campers participating the last week of camp. Experiences such as dissecting sharks, flying in circus silks, medieval fencing, capturing a Quidditch and learning to dance like an orangutan are just a few of the memories CS programs inspired.

TVMHS's FRESH program had another delicious year with the Junior Iron Chef program. 48 students participated on 14 teams competing for the slots to be sent to the state championship at the regional cook off. "The Frying Pan Fools" Matthew Hammond, Joey Crafts & Luke Wrathall, "The Three Little Lentils", Cody Magnant, Max Hill, & Robert Belvel, and "Team IDK", Kara Bird, Jessie Lazelle & Hannah Sullivan, represented the Twin Valley Schools in March 2018 at the state competition. Lonny Paige & Samantha Mundt, the creative, dynamic and organizational force supporting all Wings JIC teams, deserve a huge thank you for continuing a very successful program for Wilmington and Whitingham youth.

Summer 2018 started with Wing's Performing Arts summer camp, an intensive week of polishing dance, circus and vocal pieces in preparation for the musical performances in early July. **The Family at Cemetery Ridge**, the Supervisory Union-wide musical, drawing over 60 students from local schools, was the story of an unconventional family and their unique perspectives on life. Young thespians from Twin Valley, Dover, BAMS, Readsboro and Halifax Schools did an amazing job at Wilmington's Memorial Hall. Shelley Park and Andy Hauty directed a talented staff and cast in this quirky comedy. As always, this performing arts program emphasized teamwork, collaboration and humor earning rave reviews.

Wings could not do its job without the support of the town, school district, parents, administrators, building support staff, the Rotary Club of Deerfield Valley, the community and especially the professionals who stay late in their day to share their passions with the children and youth of Wilmington. Everyone makes after school programming a win – win for all. Thank you very much.

TVES Site Coordinator- Sage Myska TVMHS Site Coordinator – Shelley Park Celebrate Summer Director – Missy Jutras

Respectfully submitted,
Andy Hauty, Project Director

Katie Boyd – Operations Manager

Deerfield Valley Food Pantry

The mission of the Deerfield Valley Food Pantry (DVFP) is to see that no one in the area goes needlessly hungry, or lacks the basics for personal care. We provide food and other items to all who ask for assistance. We do not turn anyone away. We serve the towns of Wilmington, Dover, Halifax, Marlboro, Readsboro, Searsburg, Whitingham and Jacksonville. The DVFP relies on donations of food items, the financial support of local churches, towns, organizations and individuals, plus an annual membership drive to make sure our shelves are never empty. As always, the local Merchant Community is very generous in providing support for our fundraising endeavors. The DVFP is a 501 (c) (3) organization and a member of the Vermont Foodbank.

In 2018 we served up to 100 families with about 210 clients each month. Since our communities have always “paid it forward” and keep the DVFP on their giving list, we continue to be prepared to provide a wagon full of food for our neighbors. It truly is a testament to the conscious and deliberate support of so many with hearts full of grace and souls generated by love. This strong financial support from many donors, as well as our organized fundraisers, has allowed us to ensure that every month’s distribution includes fresh meats, eggs, yogurt, cheese, bread and produce, along with the staples we have always provided.

The DVFP wishes to thank our many dedicated volunteers who help unload the delivery truck, shelve the food, assist with our monthly distribution process and other tasks too many to mention. We could not continue without you all, and request that the readers of our Annual Report consider adding your name to our volunteer list so that we can complete our tasks quickly with many hands. We are also grateful to the many local school children who come to help sort food and also hold food drives in their schools to help us keep the shelves full. It is heartwarming to see ones so young who are so enthusiastic to selflessly help others. Volunteer activities can foster enormous leadership skills.

Please continue to spread the word about the help available from the Deerfield Valley Food Pantry. There is no need for anyone to go hungry. Our distributions are on the third Saturday morning of each month from 9:00 to 11:00 and the preceding Thursday afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00. All that is required to receive help is to come to the Food Pantry on one of these dates and register; there is no income verification involved. You can come just once if you experience an unusual emergency, or every month for as long as is needed.

We also encourage everyone who is able to join as a Member that supports the Deerfield Valley Food Pantry. For only \$20 annually you can be a supporting member of the DVFP and help us reach our goals. Registration and online Paypal payments are possible at our website deerfieldvalleyfoodpantry.org. The Board meets monthly on the Thursday preceding the third Saturday of the month at 7 Church Street in Wilmington. New Volunteers are welcome and we can always use more. To express a need for our services or to volunteer, call the DVFP at 464-0148, or contact us via our website.

On behalf of the many neighbors we currently serve, and may serve in the near future, thank you for your continued support of the Deerfield Valley Food Pantry.



The Windham Regional Commission

The mission of the Windham Regional Commission (WRC) is to assist towns in Southeastern Vermont to provide effective local government and to work cooperatively with them to address regional issues. In the absence of county government, we provide an essential link between towns, the state, and the federal government. The region is comprised of 27 member towns: the 23 towns of Windham County; Readsboro, Searsburg and Winhall in Bennington County; and Weston in Windsor County.

The Commission, a political subdivision of the state, is composed of and governed by town-appointed Commissioners. Towns choose their own representatives to serve on the Commission. After town meeting, each Selectboard appoints up to two representatives to serve on the Commission for the coming year. Wilmington is currently represented by Tom Consolino and the second position remains vacant. Each Commissioner represents their town's interests before the Commission, brings information from the Commission back to their town, and serves on at least one of a number of WRC committees that address regional and municipal issues and concerns. Active service on these committees is very important because the WRC is organized around a strong committee structure. It's within these committees that most Commission decisions are made. All WRC meetings are open to the public and subject to Vermont open meeting law.

We assist towns with a number of different activities, including town plans and bylaws; community and economic development; local emergency and hazard mitigation planning, including flood hazard and river corridor bylaw assistance; natural resources, including assisting towns with watershed restoration projects and implementation of the state's new clean water law; Act 174 town energy planning; transportation, including traffic counts (automotive, bicycles, pedestrian), inventories (bridges, culverts, signs, road erosion), road foremen training, and serving as a liaison with VTrans to report damage to town road infrastructure to the state as a result of flooding; redevelopment of "Brownfields" sites (sites that are or may be contaminated by hazardous substances); review of projects submitted for review through Act 250 (land use), Section 248 (energy generation and transmission, telecommunications), and federal permitting processes; grant application and administration; training of municipal officials and volunteers across a range of topics; and mapping and geographic information system (GIS) analyses. The maps in your town office were likely produced by the WRC.

We help towns make the most of the financial and human resources they have both individually and collectively, assisting with projects between and among towns, building and augmenting the capacity of volunteer-based town boards and commissions, and providing professional services to towns that may want to take on a project that is beyond what they can comfortably manage with their own staff and volunteers. Our relationship with towns is inherently collaborative. For instance, towns may choose to have their plans reviewed by the Commission; town plan review and approval by the WRC is not mandatory. The regional plan, which was updated in 2014 following a two-year process, is developed in consultation with member towns, reflects town plan policies, and is ultimately approved by our towns.

Past year highlights reflect the range of services we provide to the towns of the region. We've begun a pilot study in collaboration with the Rich Earth Institute to explore innovative technologies that can help address village wastewater capacity and groundwater quality issues. We continue to support the development of watershed collaboratives, and participate in efforts like the Confluence Project, which bring together diverse stakeholders and citizens to better connect with their shared watersheds to improve water and habitat quality. We're leading two renewable energy grant programs. One provides assistance to schools and other public buildings to install modern wood-fueled heating systems. The other provides grants for renewable energy development. We've helped towns apply for grants to conduct road erosion inventories and conduct road erosion work. We assist towns with local emergency operations planning. We also continue to be the primary GIS and mapping resource for our towns. An annual report is available on our website (www.windhamregional.org). Click on the heading "About Us." We encourage you to visit your town's page on our website to see highlights of our work for you over the last two years, as well as your town's profile (<http://windhamregional.org/towns>). A video about the WRC is available on our homepage.

Funding for the WRC is provided through contracts with state agencies, federal grants, and town assessments. Town assessments make up a relatively small percentage of our budget; about 5% of a \$2.25 million budget for FY 2017. But it is the only funding we receive that has no conditions placed upon it by entities beyond the WRC's borders. Your town's assessment makes it possible for us to leverage the resources to serve you. The town's assessment for this year is \$4,270. To see our detailed Program of Work and budget for FY 2019, visit our website and click on the heading "About Us."



Deerfield Valley Aging in Place Initiative

PO Box 1076
Wilmington, Vermont 05363

(802) 451-6941
svdvaginginplace@gmail.com
www.dvaginginplace.org

The Aging In Place Initiative (AIP) was formed in 2014 by Jennifer Fitzgerald and Carol and Bill Herbert to address the issue of seniors in the Deerfield Valley. In January 2015 the Wilmington Select Board authorized \$5,000 to be used for a Senior Newsletter (both mailed as a hard copy and available online), as well as a Resource Guide for Seniors. The newsletters can be found on our website www.dvaginginplace.org, the Chamber of Commerce kiosk, Facebook, and the Town of Wilmington website. Resource Guides are available at Town Hall and local libraries.

Continuing in existence now for several years are the various initiatives set in motion by AIP: The Mens Coffee Hour which meets at the Bowling Alley at 8 a.m. On Thursday mornings; the Caregivers Support group which meets every other Sunday from 4 – 5:30 at the West Dover Congregational Church lead by Claudette Hollenbeck and Jennifer Fitzgerald is open to anyone caring for a chronically ill partner or family member, any illness or disability; The Deerfield Valley News prints a column on Aging In Place which addresses issues pertinent to Seniors and is written by Claudette Hollenbeck; the third season of a free lecture series for three months in July, August and September organized by Jennifer Fitzgerald was held at St. Mary's in the Mountains with a wide range of lecturers and subject matter.

Our Medical Supply Loan Closet is stocked with walkers, canes, and other relevant pieces of equipment and anyone can call 802 451 6941 to arrange to borrow from our storage unit (very kindly lent to us free of charge by Green Mountain Self Storage). Items go in and out regularly.

We normally meet on the last Friday of the month at 1:00 in the Charlie Brown room at the Bowling Alley, but have not been doing so in recent months. We have been waiting for the new senior day care facility to open in West Dover, a branch of the Brattleboro Gathering Place as well as any programs that might become available at the old high school building site in Wilmington. On November 9, 2018 we had a joint meeting of SASH staff, AIP committee members and Maggie Lewis, the new Director of the Dover branch of the Gathering Place. We agreed to collaborate together on programs and initiatives promoting the health and wellbeing of area seniors starting with joint support of a monthly concert series this winter held at the Gathering Place site. That should encourage the public to visit the site and see what kind of population and services are available there. We understand that SASH will be beginning an indoor walking program this winter as well at the old high school site.

Respectfully Submitted,

Claudette Hollenbeck
Chairperson AIP



Groundworks Collaborative was established in 2015 with the merger of the Brattleboro Area Drop-In Center and Morningside Shelter (having been in existence for 27 and 36 years respectively). Groundworks provides ongoing support to families and individuals facing a full continuum of housing and food insecurities in the greater Brattleboro area. The following are our direct service programs:

FOODWORKS

Groundworks Food Shelf – Open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays (and Tuesday afternoons for seniors only), the food shelf provides emergency food for over 1000 individuals per month, and over 900 households per year.

HOUSINGWORKS

Groundworks Shelter – Our year-round 30-bed shelter for families and individuals offers an extended stay and provides all residents intensive case management. The Shelter operates at capacity throughout the year and maintains a waiting list for entry.

Seasonal Overflow Shelter – Open from November – April, the SOS provides a warm place to sleep and a hot meal each night for those with nowhere else to go.

Day Shelter – Groundworks provides a safe place where our neighbors experiencing homelessness can come in out of the weather and access services such as email, telephones, laundry, showers, coffee and snacks, lockers, and a kitchen to prepare a meal.

SUPPORTWORKS

Housing Case Management – Our team of case managers work with people who are currently and formerly experiencing homelessness to help find and/or maintain stable housing. Our case management model includes weekly home visits (once housed) to ensure that clients are setting and meeting goals to address the challenges that led to homelessness.

Representative Payee Service – provides financial management by serving as an intermediary between those receiving Social Security disability payments and their benefits. The program ensures that rent and basic living expenses are paid before spending money is disbursed to clients, which keeps participants in good financial standing, thereby preventing future threat of homelessness.

HEALTHWORKS

Groundworks clients have direct access to a number of services available through our embedded provider partnerships, including:

- a full-time **Brattleboro Retreat Licensed Mental Health Clinician**, who works on-site at all three of our locations, providing psychotherapy and critical early substance abuse recovery supports;
- a **Licensed Alcohol & Drug Abuse Counselor from HCRS** meets with clients on-site at the Drop-In Center two days each week connecting with folks in need of supports; and
- the Vulnerable Populations Care Coordinator is an **RN from Brattleboro Memorial Hospital** who provides Groundworks clients with health screenings, wound care, and connection to primary care physicians, thereby reducing emergency room visits.

Senior Solutions

Senior Solutions-- Council on Aging for Southeastern Vermont offers support Services to elders and their families. Our mission is to promote successful aging. This is a summary of services provided to Wilmington in the last year (2017-2018).

Information and Assistance: Our toll-free Senior HelpLine answered 159 calls from Wilmington in 2017. 2018 numbers are not yet available. Callers were assisted with applying for benefits, health insurance problems, housing needs, fuel assistance and many other services. Extensive resources are also described at www.seniorsolutionsVT.org.

Health Insurance: 36 residents received help enrolling in Medicare Part D in 2017. 2018 numbers are not yet available.

The following numbers are for the period 7/1/17 through 6/30/2018

Senior Nutrition: In partnership with Jacksonville Meals and Wheels, 2 seniors received home delivered meals and 90 meals were served to seniors at the congregate meals in Jacksonville.

Transportation: Special arrangements are made for non- Medicaid seniors who require medical transportation.

Social Services: We provided 1 elder residents with .25 in-home case management hours to enable them to remain living safely in the setting they prefer. Often minimal services can prevent premature institutionalization.

Special Assistance: We provide assistance through flexible funds that include respite assistance for care givers of those diagnosed with dementia and assistance with needs not covered by other funding. 1 resident received special assistance.

Your contribution generates Federal matching funds to support our activities. We do not charge for any of our services. Your town's support is greatly appreciated.

Submitted by Carol Stamatakis, Executive Director

The Windham Disaster Animal Response Team

The Windham Disaster Animal Response Team (WinDART) had a busy year continuing to train local volunteers and build a strong regional response team. We organized public outreach events to spread the word about the importance of including animals in personal disaster planning efforts, and worked with local and state planners to ensure that animal needs are met during times of crisis—and that plans for animals are intertwined with plans for people. It is well documented that people will not leave their animals during times of crisis, so planning for animals *before* disaster strikes is an integral part of not only keeping pets safe, but keeping pet owners and emergency responders safe as well.

Training Exercises: Team members participated in several training opportunities in 2018, including a Pet First Aid/CPR certification class in March conducted by Healthy Pets NH at the Yankee Dog Training and Daycare Facility in Brattleboro. Wilmington horse stable owner Ann Brown, who officially joined the WinDART Board of Directors this year, provided an excellent in-service training to the team at Brookside Stables on horse behavior, and how to handle and move horses during emergencies.

Public Outreach Activities: WinDART tabled at the Wilmington Flea Market again this year. This little pup was just one of dozens of supporters who stopped at our table for free information on disaster planning for pets, collars and leashes, and homemade dog treats.

Planning Activities: WinDART chair Joanne Bourbeau presented to the Athens Emergency Preparedness Committee on the topic of local planning for animals, and invited them to join the team. WinDART also signed a memorandum of understanding with the Windham County Humane Society to provide a broad framework for cooperation between the two organizations in providing services during a disaster to companion animals.

WinDART team members participated in the first state-wide regional team drill in Pittsford, organized by one of our sister teams in the Central Vermont area. This was an opportunity for 4 of our regional operating teams to test our operational protocols and continue to improve our response systems to meet animal needs. Several animal "actors" helped to make the event realistic.

WinDART is currently in conversations with the Brattleboro Union High School about developing a memorandum of understanding to provide animal services to the pet-friendly regional shelter when/if it's opened for a federal or state disaster declaration.

WinDART's parent organization, the Vermont Disaster Animal Response Team, already holds MOUs with the American Red Cross, the Vermont Division of Emergency Management and Homeland Security, and the Vermont Agency of Agriculture. The team also stands ready to help if a local disaster impacts pets and pet owners in Wilmington and the other Windham County towns it serves.



In the last Fiscal Year TGP provided services to 105 families. The services included:

- 51,185 hours of service
- 40,014 hours of planned activities
- 22,144 breakfasts, lunches and snacks
- 23,061 hours of exercise per year

The following represents an approximation of services provided to Wilmington residents:

- 2461 hours of service
- 1924 hours of planned activities
- 1063 breakfasts, lunches and snacks
- 1109 hours of exercise per year

To assure sustainability for the future TGP must continue to raise funds to close the gap between the cost of services and our reimbursement and maintain the facility for the safety and comfort of our participants, families and staff.

TGP staff and the community worked with Deerfield Valley representatives to achieve the mutual goal of opening a satellite location to serve all Deerfield Valley residents. We are deeply appreciative for the Town's generous commitment toward the achievement of this goal and continue to remain reliant on our fundraising efforts to sustain the quality and diversity of TGP's broad realm of services.

Sincerely,

Maggie Lewis, Executive Director

The Gathering Place

30 Terrace Street

Brattleboro, VT 05301

Phone: 802-254-6559

mlewis@gatheringplacevt.org

Windham County Humane Society

Description of Services:

The Windham County Humane Society (WCHS) is a non-profit organization serving all residents of the towns of Windham County, Vermont. The mission of WCHS is to ensure the safety and well being of animals as well as enhancing the relationship between individuals and pets through adoption, education, advocacy, compassion and promotion of animal welfare.

Animal Intake and Outcome numbers: 1,816 animals came in to WCHS:

- 640 animals were seen at our Wellness clinic
- 332 animals were surrendered by their owners
- 14 animals were seized by law enforcement
- 280 animals were brought in as strays
- 475 animals came as transports from regions of the country where the euthanasia rate is high due to overpopulation
- 75 animals that were adopted out were returned to WCHS

Outcomes

- 851 animals were adopted
- 157 animals were reunited with their owner
- 50 animals (<5%) were euthanized for health or behavior issues. *WCHS does not euthanize for time or space.*
- 27 Animals were euthanized for owners who could not afford veterinary clinic fees for this service
- 13 animals died in care
- 24 animals were transferred to other animal welfare organizations
- 3 animals were dead on arrival.

The average length of stay for animals was 12 days. Total expenses for WCHS in 2017-18 were \$537,288.

Spay/Neuter

WCHS hosts spay/neuter clinics for income eligible residents of Windham County. A simple application is required. The WCHS provides financial assistance to applicants who can't afford the fees and free spay/neuter for free-roaming, un-owned cats.

- WCHS spayed/neutered 381 cats, 73 dogs and 8 rabbits public animals and 449 shelter animals

Pet Care Assistance

This program provides basic preventative care, including vaccines, at low-to-no cost to low-income pet owners. Pet owners must apply and provide proof of residency in Windham County and proof of financial need

In 2016-17, we provided:

- Distemper vaccine to 68 dogs and 207 cats
- Rabies vaccine to 295 animals
- Microchips to 23 animals
- 502 doses of flea/tick preventative
- 90 doses of wormer
- 92 bags of prescription food

WCHS served Wilmington residents as follows:

- 13 residents adopted 3 dogs and 10 cats
- 13 residents used our low cost clinic to spay/neuter 4 dogs and 11 cats
- 12 residents used our Pet Care assistance program for 25 pet vaccinations
- 4 residents used our Pet Care assistance program for 22 prescription foods, medicine or parasite control products
- 1 resident was reunited with a lost pet

Town Nurse

As the Town Nurse I am on call 15 hours a week for any Wilmington resident and their family. You may call or text 802-681-8740 or email me at jafnurse@yahoo.com to learn about local, Regional or State resources to meet your health-related needs.

The Town requests a \$3 donation for home visits from those that are able to pay, with all fees turned in to the Town Treasurer.

For the past 3 summers I have organized a free 12 week lecture series for Aging in Place, held at Saint Mary's in the Mountains Episcopal Church on 13 East Main Street, Wilmington (across from Hair Studio 14) from 3-4:30 beginning the 2nd Thursday in July (7/11/19) and ending the last Thursday in September (9/27/19). Presentations this past year were:

- "Wellness Engagement" by Elizabeth McEwen,
- "Dementia Care Planning" with Jill Robard, RN,
- "Creating a Family Legacy" by Claudette Hollenbeck (Featured writer for "Aging in Place" in the Deerfield Valley News),
- "Fraud and Scams" with Elliot Greenblott (AARP Fraud Educator),
- "Internet Security: How to protect and keep your digital assets safe" by Alan Baker. (A PDF of his power point program and short video is available by clicking on the AiP website, dvaginginplace.org.)
- "Everyone Should Learn How to Access Their V.A. Benefits Before They Need Them" with Yael Cohen, Social Worker and Joe Bisson, RN Case Manager,
- "Emergency Preparedness" with Joe Szarejko, Wilmington Police Chief and Scott Moore, Wilmington Fire Chief
- "Introducing C-A-R-E (Citizens Assistance Registry for Emergencies) by Dawn Anderson, E911 Board
- "Aging in Place" with Joann Erenhouse from Senior Solutions,
- "Forks Over Knives" with Nancy Schafer, Health Coach with the Brattleboro Community Health Team,
- "The Importance of Accessing and Eating Local Foods" by William Monahan, RN, Outreach Coordinator, Grace Cottage,
- "The Hidden Joys of Being a Senior Companion" with Senior Solutions Volunteer Coordinator, Vicky Mastroianni

Please be in touch if you have topics that you want to know more about... I for one am eager to learn about Pickle Ball which meets regularly at the old school gym.

It has been my pleasure to serve as Wilmington's representative to the Senior Solutions Advisory Board for several years, but I am hoping to find an interested community member to take my place. The monthly meetings are at 1pm the last Wednesday of almost every month at the Bellows Falls Senior Center. Minutes and the monthly Agenda may be mailed in advance and reps from surrounding towns often carpool. Mileage reimbursement is also available. These meetings are very informative and raise awareness about programs and services available for people over 60 or to people of any age that are living with disability. Please call me if you'd like to attend a meeting with me to check it out, or to ask me any questions.

In 2018 I served 45 individuals and made one or more home visits to 30 clients. Home visits have included the following services:

Blood pressure checks, Foot Care,
Obtaining durable medical equivalent from the Aging in Place Loan Closet, Medication Management, Assisting with applications for State and Federal Programs/Services and Reduced fee forms for Vermont Hospitals and their Affiliates, Person-Centered Client Education regarding medications, exercise, diet, Dressing Changes, Skin and decubitus care, Introducing Senior Companions or Hospice volunteers, Navigating Medical transportation, Senior Meals, Community Lunches or Dinners, housing or exploring home-sharing opportunities, book clubs, game nights, volunteer opportunities, SASH, Certified and/or Volunteer Hospice Services, the Gathering Place and Respite Care. Rest assured there is no such thing as a silly question so please be in touch.

The Deerfield Valley Prevention Partnership organized Community Meetings around the Opioid Crisis after the death of a local young adult in Wilmington. Cindy Hayford brought interested community members and area service providers together for open discussions to better understand how our community to learn more about this issue to help engage make a difference in our community. There are four interest groups meeting to share their research, information and ideas to larger group meetings with excellent articles being written about this effort in the Deerfield Valley News. Please free to contact Cindy Hayford or me to learn more.

It has been an amazing experience for me to see diverse groups of people come together as a community to work on important and real issues such as Drug Abuse, Aging and Caregiving. The opening of the Gathering Place in Dover is a cornerstone of support to many area families. They have a 3 month concert series starting in February for people over 60 to attend for free. Don't miss it!

Thank you, for letting me be a guest in your homes this past year as we navigate your health and wellness goals together.

Respectfully submitted,

Jennifer Fitzgerald, RN
Wilmington Town Nurse

Deerfield Valley Rescue

Deerfield Valley Rescue, Inc. is a volunteer non-profit organization dedicated to providing 24/7 quality pre-hospital emergency medical care and transport to the people of our community.

We moved into 22 Stowe Hill Road Wilmington location in November of 2017. This summer we finished our renovations. We held an open house in August if you were not able to attend please feel free to stop by and we will show you around. We initiated fund raising for the down payment and renovations. Over the next several years will continue to raise the money for this new location. Our Goal is \$625,000.00 to date we have raised \$365,000.00 from your generous support. We sent out about 10,000 letters for our annual appeal and subscription drive. If EVERYONE that received this sent \$13.00 this year and next year we would reach our goal.

The core of our agency is made up of approximately 20 volunteers, three full time paid staff and part time paid seasonal attendants. DVR has responded to 980 calls in 2018. DVR is always looking for volunteers who would like to make a difference in the lives of others. Potential members can sign up for our Ride Along Program @ dvrescue.org. Anyone interested in joining this vital community service can contact our office at 464-5557 or stop by for a visit at our new location 22 Stowe Hill Road Wilmington.

All residents are asked to know their locatable address and to make sure children, family members and renters are aware of this address, so in the event of an emergency the information given would be correct. We also ask that your house numbers are noticeable from the roadway.

It would not be possible for DVR to operate without the continued support from the community. The annual subscription drive continues to be a large source of our funding. If you have not sent in your subscription please do so and please consider making an additional donation towards our new building.

Once again, we would like to thank all those who have supported us through the years. Our membership looks forward to another year of committed service to the residents of our community and the visitors to our area.

Respectfully submitted,
Deerfield Valley Rescue
Board of Directors

Women's Freedom Center

The mission of the Women's Freedom Center is to work to end physical, sexual and emotional violence against the women and children of Windham and Southern Windsor Counties. The Freedom Center works to fulfill its mission by educating the community regarding the root causes of violence against women, challenging the systems that help keep it in place and by providing support and services, including shelter and safe housing, to women and their children who have experienced domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and dating violence. Since our beginnings in 1974, we have provided support to the survivors of these crimes, as well as consultation and educational activities to a wide range of community groups to help create a community in which violence is not tolerated.

Emergency support such as shelter, safety planning, financial assistance, and information and referral is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Ongoing individual and group support for women and children; legal, medical, housing and social services advocacy; and cooperative work with other agencies are provided during the week. Due to the rural nature of Windham County and the isolation inherent in many abusive relationships, we are committed to meeting with women wherever we may do so safely. Sometimes this means assisting her to get to us and other times it means us going to her, somewhere safe in her community.

During the fiscal year July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018, the Women's Freedom Center responded to 1,700 hotline calls, sheltered 173 people (121 adults and 52 children) and had 3,500 contacts through which we provided thousands of hours of individual and group support, advocacy, emergency financial and housing assistance, access to legal representation, transportation and childcare to **1,205 people** (713 women, 31 men, 2 gender non-binary individuals and 459 children) who were abused. These figures include at least 14 survivors—7 adults and their 7 children— from Wilmington. In addition, we provided community outreach activities including school presentations and workshops throughout our service area.

The Women's Freedom Center is a private, non-profit organization relying heavily on community support to provide our free and confidential services. We thank you for the Town's contribution to the Freedom Center and hope you will look at it as an investment in creating a future free from violence, something we all deserve.

Regards,

Vickie Sterling
Executive Director
Women's Freedom Center



Windham & Windsor Housing Trust (WWHT) is a non-profit organization founded in 1987, serving the residents of Windham and southern Windsor County. We provide housing for residents of low and moderate incomes, preserve and revitalize neighborhoods, help residents acquire their own homes, and generally improve the social, economic, and cultural health of communities of Windham and southern Windsor County.

WWHT's mission is *to strengthen the communities of Southeast Vermont through the development and stewardship of permanently affordable housing and through ongoing support and advocacy for its residents.*

Homeownership Center

The **Home Repair Program** provides low cost loans to low and moderate income homeowners throughout Windham and Windsor counties to make critical home repairs. These include repairs necessary to bring a home up to code and make it a safe place to live. Our rehabilitation specialist inspects the home, determines which repairs are necessary, and works with the homeowner to plan and finance the project. We assisted 58 homeowners in 2018 with home repair projects.

One-to-one Counseling helps renters and homeowners understand and navigate their options and make smart financial decisions. The program is available to all residents in both counties. We provide homebuyer education, financial literacy training and credit counseling. In 2018, 75 of our clients were able to purchase a home.

The **Shared Equity Program** provides grants to income-eligible homebuyers to subsidize the purchase of single-family homes. Grants are used toward the purchase price of the land underneath the home, lowering the cost to the homebuyer. Windham & Windsor Housing Trust retains ownership of the land and ensures long-term affordability through special ground lease provisions. 135 homes are in the shared equity program.

Rental Housing Development Program-In order to meet the diverse housing needs of a community, WWHT develops affordable rental housing opportunities. This takes the form of both rehabilitation of existing housing and the construction of new apartments. WWHT works with towns to plan for meeting local affordable housing and community development needs. In 2018, WWHT completed renovation of a historic apartment building and 18 new apartments in Putney, as well as completing 22 micro-apartments for the homeless in Brattleboro. In October of 2018, WWHT broke ground on a new mixed-income apartment complex in downtown Brattleboro.

Rental Housing Management Program-WWHT owns 859 rental apartments with over 1140 tenants. We manage the rental properties in and near Brattleboro and contract with Stewart Property Management Services for the properties in northern Windham and Windsor Counties. WWHT takes pride in the appearance of our multi-family housing and is committed to providing the staff and financial resources necessary to ensure long-term health and safety for our residents as well as preservation of property values. Although WWHT is a non-profit, we pay local property taxes on our rental properties and our shared-equity homeowners pay property taxes to the Towns and Villages.

For more information, please visit us on the web at www.homemattershere.org

68 Birge Street, Brattleboro, Vermont 05301
Ph/TTY: 802 254 4604 FAX: 802 254 4656



www.w-whht.org

90 Main Street, Springfield, Vermont 05156
Ph/TTY: 802 885 3220 FAX: 802 885 5811

Recreation Committee

The Wilmington Recreation Commission is again happy to report a very successful year. The town of Wilmington Middle School Summer Recreation Program for students entering grades 6–8 was again held at the Old School Community Center in Wilmington for 4 weeks 7/2-7/27/18. The program ran from 8:00am-12:30pm and included supervised free breakfast and lunch served on site through the Vermont Summer Food Program with Lonny Paige and Deerfield Valley Rotary. The staff included Jamie Brown, director, and high school counselor Grace Russell, and part-time counselors Izaak Park, Elyse Sears, and Emma Sears. Attendance in 2018 remained strong with a total of 28 individual students participating and an average daily attendance of 10. Favorite activities included the annual talent show and the annual garbage bag fashion show. The Deerfield Valley Community Partnership again collaborated with the Recreation Commission by sponsoring 4 afternoon programs including horseback riding at Adams Farm and riding the chairlift to the top of Mount Snow and hiking back down.

2018 was the fifth year of collaboration with Wings Community Programs to offer the elementary Celebrate Summer! day camp for 4 weeks 7/2-7/27/18 at TVES from 8:00am-4:00pm. This program also included supervised free breakfast and lunch served on site through Vermont Summer Food Program with Lonny Paige. Daily programming for students in Kindergarten-grade 5 included week-long, teacher-led sessions in topics as varied as Legos, Legos, Legos; Dance; Commotion, Catapults, and Contraptions; Harry Potter; Mad About Science; Dissection Week; Outdoor Exploration; Circus Silks, etc. Attendance in 2018 increased, serving 102 individual students in total. 74 of those students were TVES students. The program was led by director Melissa Jutras.

The Recreation Commission is happy to sponsor an increasing number of adult activities throughout the year. The Wilmington Pickleball Club generally meets Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays at 8:30 am, and Saturdays at 12:30 in the gym at the Old School Community Center. Indoor soccer took place on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:30 pm in the gym. A group of Advanced Volleyball players meets on Tuesdays at 6:30 pm in the gym and this year we added Line Dancing from May through December on Wednesdays at 11:00 and Adult Basketball on Wednesday evenings at 6:00. A new Walking program is starting in collaboration with SASH (Services and Support at Home). New participants are welcome to join any of these recreational activities that take place at the Old School Community Center.

Karen Molina
Cindy Hayford
Randy Knaggs
Fred Salway

Twin Valley Youth Sports

Beginning July 1, 2015, Valley Youth Sports became known as Twin Valley Youth Sports, with funding contributions from the towns of Wilmington and Whitingham. TVYS is a nonprofit, volunteer organization providing developmental sports programs for Twin Valley area youth athletes in Pre- Kindergarten through Grade 6. Programs currently offered include soccer, basketball, t-ball, baseball and softball.

Twin Valley Youth Sports is run by a volunteer Board of Directors, with individual sports programs managed by an administrator and coordinator. None of our programs would be possible without the support of our community and the countless hours given by our volunteers. The success of our programs depends on volunteer coaches, referees, scorekeepers, and umpires which come from all areas of the community. This includes middle and high school students, parents, teachers, and other community members. Funding for sponsored programs comes from Town appropriations, registration fees, donations and fundraising. These funds are used to provide equipment, uniforms, field maintenance, insurance coverage and to cover administrative costs. We also are able to offer scholarships to those in need. We believe every child should get the opportunity to play team sports if they wish.

Highlights of this past year included our rising number of children participating in the Valley Youth Sports Program. Since the addition of the all-girls soccer team in grade 4-6th, participation has nearly doubled. Last year we had only one all girls team and this year with our growing numbers we were able to have a 4-5 girls' team as well as a 6th grade girls' team. This has been a huge confidence and skill builder for our older youth girls. We are in hopes this will also help to improve the number of girls who participate in sports throughout middle and high school.

Twin Valley Youth Sports continues to participation in the West River Valley Baseball League, sending two little league teams, three Pee wee teams, a softball team, as well as two tee ball teams to compete against teams from Dummerston, Grafton, Jamaica, Newbrook, Putney, Townsend, Wardsboro, and Dover.

Our soccer program for our 4th, 5th and 6th grade teams continues to participate in the John Werner Youth Soccer League based in Arlington VT. JWYSL consists of 10 towns- Arlington, NorShaft (North Bennington and Shaftsbury), Manchester, West River, Bennington, Cambridge, NY, Berlin, NY, Taconic, NY, Hoosick Falls, NY, and now, Twin Valley. This continues to be a success and are number of participants continues to grow. For our Pre-K, K, and 1st graders we will continue with our Saturday morning clinics where our youngest athletes learn the foundational skills of soccer. 2nd and 3rd grade players continue to practice 2 days a week and participate in weekly games, which offers smaller format local games instead of the clinic format from the past. As stated above our all girls' teams from grade 4-6th continue to grow.

The basketball program continues to be a success. Our younger players continue to grow and learn from their Saturday morning clinics with coach Chris Brown. Grades 3-6 have practices 2 times a week and games on Saturdays allowing for a little move skill time and competitive play. In this coming season we are also hoping to create a few all girls' teams in grades 4-6th.

We are excited about our growing programs and TVYS is dedicated to creating an environment where athletes of all ages and skill levels can thrive through sports fundamentals, discipline, dedication and respect. We hope to educate, motivate and inspire young athletes to build foundations for success on and off the field.

Southeastern Vermont Community Action

Southeastern Vermont Community Action is an anti-poverty, community based, nonprofit organization serving Windham and Windsor counties since 1965.

Our mission is to enable people to cope with and reduce the hardships of poverty; create sustainable self-sufficiency; reduce the causes and move toward the elimination of poverty. SEVCA has a variety of programs and services to meet this end. They include: Head Start, Weatherization, Emergency Home Repair, Emergency Services / Crisis Intervention (fuel/utility, housing and food assistance), Micro-Business Development, SaVermont (asset building & financial literacy), Ready-For-Work (workforce development), Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, VT Health Connect Navigation, Homelessness Prevention, and Thrift Stores.

In the community of Wilmington we have provided the following services during FY2018:

Weatherization: 2 homes (2 people) were weatherized at a cost of \$15,209

Micro-Business Development: 3 households (8 people) received counseling, technical assistance and support to start, sustain or expand a small business, valued at \$4,649

SaVermont: 2 households (6 people) earned \$380 in matched savings, and received financial literacy education services valued at \$3,573

Ready-for-Work: 1 household (4 people) received job readiness education and support valued at \$227

VT Health Connect: 3 households (5 people) received assistance with enrolling in the Vermont Health Exchange, valued at \$997

Emergency/Crisis Intervention: 7 households (11 people) received 22 services (including financial counseling, nutrition education, referral to and assistance in accessing needed services) valued at \$266

Fuel/Utility Assistance: 6 households (9 people) received 6 assists valued at \$3,409

Housing Services: 1 household (1 person) received 1 assist with housing, valued at \$1,490

Thrift Store Vouchers: 1 household (2 people) received goods and services valued at \$39

Community support, through town funding, helps to build a strong partnership. The combination of federal, state, private, and town funds allow us to not only maintain, but to increase and improve service.

We thank the residents of Wilmington for their support.

Stephen Geller
Executive Director

VISITING NURSES AND HOSPICE FOR VT AND NH

Visiting Nurse and Hospice for Vermont and New Hampshire (VNH) is a compassionate, non-profit healthcare organization committed to providing the highest quality home health and hospice services to individuals and their families. VNH provides care for people of all ages and at all stages in life, and delivers care to all, regardless of ability to pay.

VNH services reduce costs associated with town programs for emergency response and elder care. With quality care provided at home, there is less need for costly hospital and emergency room trips. And with VNH support, residents can age in place rather than relocating to a state or local nursing home.

Between July 1, 2017 and June 30, 2018 VNH made 2,082 homecare visits to 60 Wilmington residents. This included approximately \$46,980 in unreimbursed care to Wilmington residents.

- Home Health Care: 935 home visits to 49 residents with short-term medical or physical needs.
- Long-Term Care: 65 home visits to 2 residents with chronic medical problems who need extended care in the home to avoid admission to a nursing home.
- Hospice Services: 1,026 home visits to 6 residents who were in the final stages of their lives.
- Skilled Pediatric Care: 56 home visits to 3 residents for well baby, preventative and palliative medical care.

Additionally, residents made visits to VNH wellness clinics at local senior and community centers throughout the year, receiving low- and no-cost services including blood pressure screenings, foot care, cholesterol testing, and flu shots.

Wilmington's annual appropriation to VNH helps to ensure that all have access to quality care when and where it is needed most. On behalf of the people we serve, we thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,



Hilary Davis, Director Community Relations and Development (1-888-300-8853)

Check out the town website at www.wilmingtonvermont.us. You can access a wealth of information including:

- Contact information and hours for Town Departments
- Town Departments and Boards
- Meeting Agendas and Public Notices
- Upcoming Events
- Documents including-Applications, Ordinances, Grand List, Tax Maps
- Sign up for our weekly E-Newsletter

Local Talk on Front Porch Forum

Have you joined our local Front Porch Forum? FPF helps neighbors connect and build community by hosting a statewide network of online local forums. More than half of Vermont households participate with hundreds more joining every month. People use their FPF to find lost animals, offer assistance to neighbors, organize local projects, share crime reports, draw crowds to events, highlight small businesses, seek contractor recommendations, and much more. Started 10 years ago, FPF is a free service and it's based in Vermont. Learn more at <http://frontporchforum.com>





Chief Szarejko Retirement with department staff