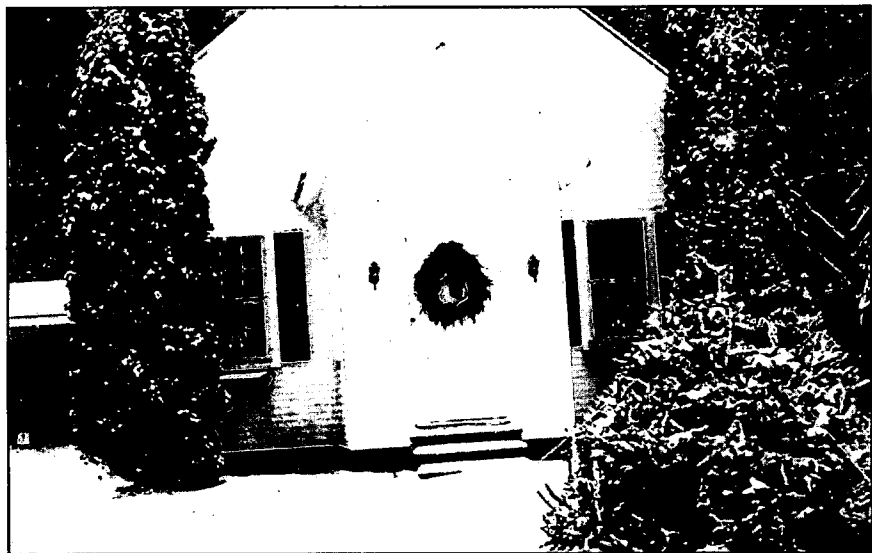


WOODFORD, VERMONT

Report of the Auditors

2003



STATEMENT OF THE AUDITORS
OF THE TOWN OF WOODFORD VERMONT

We, the auditors of the Town of Woodford, Vermont, have examined the financial affairs and proceedings of the Town, Highway and School District and hereby report that all accounts are in good order, as shown in the accompanying reports and financial statements of the various funds.

The Town, Highway, Dog and Cemetery Funds operate on a calendar year which ended December 31, 2003. The Woodford School District operates on a fiscal year which ended June 30, 2003.

Lori Jones

Virginia Ulitsch

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS

TOWN CLERK OFFICE HOURS
AILEEN C. O'NEIL

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 8:30 A.M TO
12 NOON OR BY APPOINTMENT.

TREASURER OFFICE HOURS
RON HIGGINS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.
OR BY APPOINTMENT.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

TOWN OFFICE:___	telephone number: 442-4895	fax number: 442-4816
BOARD OF SELECTMEN	NEIL M. HOAG STEVEN J. WRIGHT ROBIN R. THURBER	442-3006 442-8634 442-8689
SCHOOL BOARD	RICHARD FRANTZ MARK TILLEY MAUREEN O'NEIL	442-3552 447-1884 447-1906
MAUHS SCHOOL BOARD	JACQUELINE R. PRUE	447-7149
CONSTABLES	MARK SANTILLI RICHARD JONES	442-2013 447-7362
ZONING OFFICER	AVIS BRUCE-HURLEY	442-4769
HEALTH OFFICER	ROBIN R. THURBER	442-8689

BOARD MEETINGS

<u>BOARD</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>PLACE</u>
SELECTMEN:	THIRD WEDNESDAY OF MONTH AT 7:00 P.M.	TOWN OFFICES
SCHOOL BOARD	FIRST MONDAY OF MONTH AT 4:30 P.M.	SCHOOL
ZONING AND PLANNING	THIRD MONDAY OF MONTH AT 7:00 P.M.	TOWN OFFICES
LISTERS	POSTED WHEN MEETING	TOWN OFFICES
CEMETERY COMMISSION	POSTED WHEN MEETING	TOWN OFFICES

PERMITS REQUIRED: ZONING \$20.00 SEWER \$20.00 – AVIS BRUCE-HURLEY 442-4769
OPEN BURNING PERMITS - Gary Hoag 442-9522
**IN SOME CASES YOU MAY NEED A STATE PERMIT – PLEASE CHECK WITH THE TOWN CLERK OR
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS.**

TOWN OFFICERS AND OFFICIALS

POSITION	HOLDER	TERM EXP
MODERATOR	ANTHONY ONORATO	2004
TOWN CLERK	AILEEN C. O'NEIL	2004
TREASURER	RON HIGGINS	2004
SELECTMEN	NEIL M. HOAG	2005
	STEVEN J. WRIGHT	2004
	ROBIN R. THURBER	2006
TRUSTEE PUBLIC FUNDS	NEIL M. HOAG	2005
	JANET FRANTZ-SADDLER	2004
	STEVEN J. WRIGHT	2004
	ROBIN R. THURBER	2006
GRAND JUROR		2004
TOWN AGENT		2004
LISTERS	RON HIGGINS	2005
	AILEEN C. O'NEIL	2004
	RICHARD JONES	2006
DELINQUENT TAX COLL.	MAUREEN HIGGINS	2004
CONSTABLES	MARK SANTELLI	2004
	RICHARD JONES	2004
AUDITORS	LORI JONES	2006
	VIRGINIA L. ULITSCH	2004
SCHOOL DIRECTORS	RICHARD P. FRANTZ	2005
	MARK TILLEY	2004
	MAUREEN O'NEIL	2004
MAUHS REPRESENTATIVE	JACQUELINE PRUE	2006
CEMETERY COMMISSION	DAVID WRIGHT	2005
	IRENE BARBEAU	2005
	SUSAN HOAG	2006
	JUNE BISHOP	2005
	PAUL LAFOUNTAIN	2004
REGIONAL PLANNING	EDWARD SHEA	IND
HEALTH OFFICER	ROBIN THURBER	
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR	AVIS BRUCE-HURLEY	2005
TOWN SERVICE OFFICER	CHARLENE FOSTER	2004
ZONING AND PLANNING	SUSAN WRIGHT, ERMA WRIGHT, JUNE BISHOP LAURI WRIGHT, EDITH PRANDINI	
JUSTICES	IRENE M. BARBEAU, JOHN W. CLEARY, MAUREEN O'NEIL, IRENE HACKETT, RON HIGGINS	

DEDICATION



Irene Barbeau

Keeping with our tradition, this year we want to honor one of our local residents who has remained active in the Town of Woodford Government. Irene Barbeau has remained steadfast in her devotion to duty. For many-many years she has greeted the voters as they came to the polls to vote. Polls workers always enjoyed her participation because she never came empty handed. Lunch, snacks, sweets were always in her pack of goodies on Election Day.

Irene has lived in the "Hollow" nearly all of her life. She and her late husband, Phil, lived in their green cape cod home on Route 9. Phil was also a Town Official for years. He was elected as a Selectman. You may also see Irene on almost a daily basis walking her dog Yogi along Route 9 in the Hollow. Little Yogi also has the opportunity to visit her at the town offices on election days.

Irene is also a Justice of the Peace. She can tell you many stories about her experiences in that office. The Cemetery Commission is also lucky to have her as a member. Being born in Woodford and residing here most of her life she has a keen recollection of people places and things in Woodford. She is wonderful in the positions she holds and all members respect her greatly. She is quiet, forceful, knowledgeable cooperative and —fun.

Listen to her talk about the gatherings at the Moose etc. She has no problem kicking up her heels. She loves a good time and can dance up a storm. She is an example that life gets better with age.

We appreciate the work that you have done and hope you will continue for a great long time. Thank you Irene for being here we appreciate you.

TOWN OF WOODFORD VT.
2003 VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

COLTON RAY CRAWFORD	1/16/2003
EMILY MAY SPENCER	6/17/2003
KAMRYN MAE PARENT	8/28/2003
GAVIN JOHNATHAN SIMON	9/11/2003
MARIA KATHLEEN SELL	9/15/2003
KELSIE CAMPNEY	10/29/2003

DEATHS

SHERMAN R. SLAVING	8/7/2003
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MARRIAGES

JAMES JOSEPH LAFOUNTAIN APRIL ANNE REYNOLDS	2/14/2003
JAMES DAVID GLANOVSKY SARAH A. LACHANCE	5/3/2003
RYAN MICHAEL THURBER KATIE LYNN BURNHAM	6/28/2003
KENNETH OTIS LAMBERT, III LOUISE HOLMES	9/18/2003
MATTHEW MARVIN SIMON MARLENE ROSE COON	9/20/2003
ANDRES INGOGLIA AMY CLARK GRECO	9/27/2003
DONALD DAVID JOHNSON, JR ANNA PAOLINO	10/8/2003

Town of Woodford, VT
2002 Delinquent Tax Report
As of 12/31/03

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	Total
AMIDON, SUSAN						\$175.32	\$175.32
BOWKER, ISABELLE						\$275.08	\$275.08
CHAMPNEY, BURTON & JOHN M. CAROLAN				\$0.95	\$362.21	\$111.08	\$474.24
EUGENE CARUSO	\$1,745.27	\$3,496.89	\$3,324.24	\$2,920.54	\$2,475.70	\$1,888.35	\$15,830.99
ROBERT CLERMONT				\$11.34	\$1,056.67	\$101.28	\$1,169.29
COUTU & LIMATAINE					\$201.50	\$723.09	\$1,791.10
CRAVEN, CHARLES, JR						\$347.39	\$548.89
DAVIS, JEREMY J.						\$237.73	\$237.73
DELUCA, VINCENT						\$362.64	\$362.64
GERISCH, MARY						\$19.61	\$19.61
HARRINGTON, BERNARD						\$990.99	\$990.99
HARRING, MELISSA						\$103.45	\$103.45
HOFFMAN, FLORA			\$1,115.05	\$1,158.13	\$981.59	\$518.36	\$3,773.13
HUYNH, NHUT Q & R						\$815.28	\$815.28
JONES, RICHARD						\$762.30	\$762.30
LACROIX, MICHAEL						\$552.21	\$552.21
LOVELAND, ANGELA						\$74.05	\$74.05
MACDONALD, WARREN						\$434.51	\$434.51
GEORGE J. MAHER, II						\$19.61	\$19.61
PATRICK MARTIN					\$552.30	\$1,519.15	\$2,071.45
PANKIEVICH, PAUL				\$55.15	\$1,272.72	\$686.08	\$2,013.95
PEARLMAN, MICHAEL						\$19.61	\$19.61
CHRIS RADTKE						\$1,297.00	\$1,297.00
SIMON, YVONNE & DAVID					\$346.26	\$654.49	\$1,000.75
SMITH, RICHARD					\$581.26	\$1,457.09	\$2,038.35
SZIRBIK, THOMAS			\$57.51	\$49.93	\$42.25	\$19.61	\$169.30
WARNER, DONALD						\$1,503.91	\$1,503.91
WILSON CRAIG & RO						\$98.01	\$98.01
WILSON CRAIG			\$41.78	\$36.43	\$30.90	\$19.61	\$128.72
WRIGHT, RONALD F, & ERMA			\$41.78	\$36.43	\$30.90	\$19.61	\$128.72
TOTAL	\$1,745.27	\$3,496.89	\$4,580.36	\$4,268.90	\$7,934.26	\$320.16	\$37,732.34

Town of Woodford, VT
Delinquent Tax Collector's Report

Year	2003		12/31/03
	To Collect	Collected/ Transferred	To Be Collected*
1998	\$693.75	\$411.25	\$282.50
1999	\$1,954.35	\$11.61	\$1,942.74
2000	\$3,620.96	\$886.14	\$2,734.82
2001	\$7,352.17	\$4,503.81	\$2,848.36
2002	\$12,683.99	\$6,689.90	\$5,994.09
2003	\$31,715.58	\$17,485.69	\$14,229.89
Total	\$58,020.80	\$29,988.40	\$28,032.40

*Amounts are without interest and penalty

**REPORTS AND BUDGET
OF THE**

TOWN GENERAL FUND

AND REPORTS OF.....

DOG FUND

CEMETERY FUND

**TOWN OF WOODFORD, VT
WOODFORD HOLLOW SCHOOL DISTRICT
1391 VERMONT ROUTE 9
WOODFORD, VT 05201-1391**

802-442-4895

FAX: 802-442-4816

Office of the Zoning Administrator and Health Officer

TO: Land Owners in the Town of Woodford:

In the '70s and '80's particularly in rural communities such as Woodford, compliance with by-laws, and enforcement of it was somewhat casual. Many property owners believed that it "didn't matter" what they did on their properties, remote from neighbors.

The State of Vermont and Woodford can no longer sanction this casual approach to existing by-laws and regulations. The State of Vermont has tightened and is increasing its regulatory hold in the permit process, especially in sewer/water quality issues. The State is mandating that Town Officers enforce by-laws consistently and fairly.

Consistent and fair enforcement is a duty owed to our citizens as well. We ask our fellow townspeople to respect this obligation and to apply for needed permits "before the fact" so their projects will not be delayed. Work proceeding without proper permits will cause a heavy burden in time and finances for both the property owner and the Town of Woodford.

I. ZONING PERMITS

A. What Needs a Permit?

1. All building construction including new homes/camps, additions, roof replacements, decks, porches, mud rooms, garages, out buildings and sheds (including light framed canvas/vinyl structures).
2. Commercial Property Improvements: All commercial property improvements must be approved by the planning commission.
3. Changes in Residential Property Use: Planning Commission must approve Home Business.
4. Tearing down/removal of part/all of a structure does not require a permit. Notify Listers for adjustment of appraisal

B. Variances:

Planned improvements that do not meet the Zoning By-laws in such matters, as setback and lot size must be approved by the Zoning Board of Adjustment. All Woodford Lake lot improvements require ZBA approval before construction.

C. How to go About the Process:

Contact Zoning Administrator or Contact Town Office for appropriate application(s) and if you wish a copy of zoning by-laws. Your town officials will assist you in determining appropriate applications and talking you through the application process. There is a \$20.00 fee for each zoning application. Building Permit is included once the zoning application is approved. No additional fee required if your application has to be approved by ZBA or Planning Commission.

Please keep in mind that from the date of approval a zoning permit is valid for one year. A property owner cannot continue to build on one permit. If construction is not substantially completed within the one year a new permit must be obtained.

The yellow building permit card when issued must be posted in a prominent place in the construction area for viewing.

The application approval grants the Zoning Administrator the right to site inspection before, during and at completion of construction upon request to the homeowner.

II. WASTE WATER/SEWAGE PERMITS

A. What Needs a Permit?

1. New Waste Water/Septic Construction or replacement/upgrade of existing system including leach field or mound.
2. Holding tank applications have an on-going state mandated process. Please check with health officer before design and planning installation.
3. Water redirection such as damming, culverts, or redirection of flowing water including alteration of a stream bank could require state permitting. Check with the town office or town health officer.

B. How to Go About the Process

1. Contact Health Officer or Contact Town Office for appropriate application(s) and if you wish a copy of Health Ordinance by-laws. Your town officials will assist you by talking you through the application process. There is a \$20.00 fee for each Sewer application.
2. Appropriate site design plans including drawings of a secondary system developed by a state registered engineer or site technician will be required for most septic system construction. Check with health officer. A list of state approved site technicians is available at the town office.
3. The orange sewer permit card when issued must be posted in a prominent place in the construction area for viewing.
4. Please keep in mind that from the date of approval a sewer permit is valid for six (6) months. If the system is not completed within this period a new permit must be obtained.
5. The Health Officer is required to inspect the system before it is covered. He may also require others be at the site at that time. The Health Officer may also choose to inspect the site before and during construction depending on the work being done.



Avis Bruce-Hurley
Zoning Administrator
802-442-4769

Rob Thurber
Health Officer
802-442-8689

Town of Woodford
Combined Balance Sheets
All Funds

Town, Highway, Dog, and Cemetery Funds as of December 31, 2003; School Funds as of June 30 2003

	Fund-----				Total	School	Total
	General	Highway	Dog	Cemetery	All Town Funds	6/30/2003	All School Funds
ASSETS							
Current Assets							
Cash checking & petty	\$ 30,617.98	\$ 10,476.57	\$ 1,246.71	\$ 20.12	\$ 42,361.38	9,630.20	\$ 51,991.58
Cash investments	57,813.98	28,272.46		4,672.54	90,758.98	475,083.09	\$ 565,842.07
Due from state of Vermont					0.00		
Delinquent taxes	28,032.40				28,032.40		
Due From other funds	5,000.00	380.00	38.00		5,418.00	0.00	\$ 5,418.00
Total current assets	\$ 121,464.36	\$ 39,129.03	\$ 1,284.71	\$ 4,692.66	\$ 166,570.76	\$ 484,713.29	\$ 651,284.05
Land, Buildings, and Equipment net after depreciation (est)							
Land	\$ 12,000.00			\$ 10,000.00	\$ 22,000.00	22,000.00	\$ 44,000.00
Buildings						174,000.00	
Equipment	10,000.00				10,000.00	64,000.00	\$ 74,000.00
Leasehold improvements	4,800.00				4,800.00	0.00	\$ 4,800.00
Total Fixed Assets	\$ 26,800.00			\$ 10,000.00	\$ 36,800.00	\$ 260,000.00	\$ 296,800.00
Other Assets							
Investments	518,511.70				518,511.70	0.00	\$ 518,511.70
Total Investments	518,511.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	518,511.70	0.00	\$ 518,511.70
	\$ 666,776.06	\$ 39,129.03	\$ 1,284.71	\$ 14,692.66	\$ 721,882.46	\$ 744,713.29	\$ 1,466,595.75
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE							
Current Liabilities							
Accounts Payable/Due to Other Funds	\$ 556.56	\$ 5,000.00		\$	\$ 5,556.56	71.94	\$ 5,628.50
Total current liabilities	556.56	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,556.56	71.94	\$ 5,628.50
Fund Balance							
Reserved fund balance					0.00	480,231.35	\$ 480,231.35
Prior year	670,189.74	10,098.01	1,240.79	14,675.39	696,203.93	262,000.00	\$ 958,203.93
Current year fund balance addition(deletion)	(3,970.24)	24,031.02	43.92	17.27	20,121.97	2,410.00	\$ 22,531.97
	666,219.50	34,129.03	1,284.71	14,692.66	716,325.90	744,641.35	\$ 1,460,967.25
	666,776.06	39,129.03	1,284.71	14,692.66	721,882.46	744,713.29	\$ 1,466,595.75

Town of Woodford Combined Statement of Operations All Funds						
For Periods Ended: Town, Highway, Dog, and Cemetery Funds December 31, 2003; and School June 30 2003						
	General	Fund		Cemetery	Total All Town Funds	School 06/30/03
		Highway	Dog			
Revenue						
Property Taxes	8,883.73	15,449.40			24,333.13	0.00
State generated property taxes-net					0.00	260,902.49
State Aid		3,508.88			3,508.88	36,250.00
State Aid Bridges		33,664.00			33,664.00	0.00
State Aid Due for Bridges					0.00	0.00
State Aid Spec Ed					0.00	24,236.00
State Aid Forest Revenue	33,916.00				33,916.00	25,691.15
Impact Aid					0.00	189,378.00
User Fees	560.00		213.00		773.00	0.00
Sale of Graves				0.00	0.00	0.00
State Aid Parks	3,154.00				3,154.00	0.00
Delinquent Taxes fees and interest	19,041.41				19,041.41	0.00
Trustee Funds	8,000.00	10,000.00			18,000.00	0.00
Judicial fines	20,796.90				20,796.90	0.00
Vermont discretion grant-police	7,389.44				7,389.44	0.00
SVSU Teacher Reimbursement					0.00	14,000.00
Reappraisal State of VT	3,378.00				3,378.00	0.00
Miscellaneous income	23,223.05	85.15			23,223.05	1,473.09
Interest	738.73			17.27	841.15	9,326.52
Total revenue	129,081.26	62,707.43	213.00	17.27	192,018.96	581,257.25
Expenses						
Salaries, wages, taxes, benefits	32,981.73	0.00	0.00	0.00	32,981.73	225,847.16
Contracted Services	2,288.09	38,676.41		0.00	41,133.58	4,768.00
Reappraisal	26,887.68		169.08		26,887.68	0.00
Sheriff	14,247.74				14,247.74	0.00
Donations and assessments	15,761.12				15,761.12	226,592.73
To State of Vermont	118.00				118.00	1,329.32
Selectboard/Schoolboard Warrants	13,565.10				13,565.10	11,387.36
Operational	16,983.79	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,983.79	15,694.29
Building & Equipment & Repairs	9,482.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,482.80	69,899.07
Depreciation (eat)	735.45				735.45	3,329.32
Total expenses	133,051.50	38,676.41	169.08	0.00	171,896.99	558,847.25
2003 Addition (reduction) to fund balance	(3,970.24)	24,031.02	43.92	17.27	20,121.97	2,410.00

Town of Woodford, VT
General Fund
Checking

Beginning Balance Checking & January 1, 2003

\$8,781.19

Income:

Property Taxes	\$302,004.77
Trustee of Public Funds	\$8,825.00
Delinquent Tax Collector	\$22,609.83
Deliq tax collector Fees	\$2,274.79
Interest Delinquent Taxes	\$3,040.52
Liquor License	\$200.00
Sewer Permit	\$80.00
Zoning Permit	\$480.00
PILOT State	\$3,154.00
PILT Federal	\$33,916.00
Marriage Licenses	\$126.00
Judicial Fines	\$20,796.90
State of Vermont Police Reimbursement grant	\$7,389.44
Miscellaneous Income	\$93.65
Insurance Reimbursement	\$2,500.00
Reappraisal CD Redeemed	\$12,845.03
Reappraisal Act 60	\$3,941.00
Interest	\$738.73
Penalty for Sale of Exempt land	\$19,740.40
Received from Highway (repayment)	\$15,000.00
Transfer from Savings	\$15,007.55

Total Income

\$474,763.61

Less Expenses:

To: Highway Taxes 2003	\$15,449.40
To: School Taxes 2003	\$287,429.03
To: Savings	\$6,000.00
2002 Reappraisal payments	\$26,887.68
Loan Advance Highway Fund	\$15,000.00
Town Offices Insurance Repair	\$4,763.82
Selectmen's Orders	\$96,719.78
Transfer to Trustee Public Funds	\$825.00
Transfer to Savings	\$825.00

Total Expenses

\$453,074.71

Ending Balance Checking December 31, 2003

\$30,470.09

Town of Woodford, VT General Fund Savings	
Beginning Balance Savings January 1, 2003	\$63,240.97
Income:	
Deposits From Highway Fund	\$6,000.00
Interest	\$529.12
Total Income	\$6,529.12
Less Expenses:	
Transfers to Checking	\$15,007.55
Total Expenses	\$15,007.55
Ending Balance December 31, 2003	\$54,762.54

Town of Woodford, VT General Fund Certificate of Deposit - Reappraisal I		
Beginning Balance January 1, 2003		\$12,683.90
Deposit Interest	<u>\$161.13</u>	
Total Deposits		<u>\$161.13</u>
Withdrawals	<u>\$12,845.03</u>	
Total Withdrawals		<u>\$12,845.03</u>
Ending Balance December 31, 2003	*	<u><u>\$0.00</u></u>

Town of Woodford, VT General Fund Legal Funds		
Beginning Balance January 1, 2003		\$3,019.47
Interest	<u>\$31.97</u>	
Total Deposits		<u>\$31.97</u>
Less Expenses	<u></u>	<u>\$0.00</u>
Ending Balance December 31, 2003		<u><u>\$3,051.44</u></u>

Town of Woodford
Investment Supervisory Account
#65-0008-01-4

Income

Balance	As of January 1, 2003		\$40,953.71
Increases:			
	Interest Received per Schedule		\$31,314.37
Decreases:			
	Annual Fee		(\$2,400.00)
	Income cash transferred to principal cash to be used for investment purposes		(\$50,000.00)
	<u>Unscheduled Beneficiary Distributions:</u>		
	Highway Fd ckg #80010474	(\$10,000.00)	
	Operating Acct ckg #80010431	<u>(\$8,000.00)</u>	
			(\$18,000.00)
	<u>Accrued Interest on Purchases:</u>		
	\$25,000 par Dupont El Nemour 4 1/8% due 3/06/2013	(\$140.36)	
	\$25,000 par Fed Home Ln Mtg 5.15% due 9/27/2012	(\$604.41)	
	\$25,000 par IBM Corp 4.75% 11/29/2012	<u>(\$376.04)</u>	
			(\$1,120.81)
	Total Decreases		<u>(\$71,520.81)</u>
Balance	As of December 31, 2003		\$747.27

Town of Woodford
Investment Supervisory Account
#65-0008-01-4

Principal

Balance	As of January 1, 2003		\$513,741.38
Increases:			
	Ordinary income on \$20,000 par Wal Mart Stores Inc 6.375% matured 3/1/03 recd as principal cash	\$300.00	
	Income cash transferred to principal cash to be used for investment purposes	\$50,000.00	
	<u>Capital Gains on the following sales/ maturities:</u>		
	\$25,000 par Morgan Stanley 7.125% matured on 1/15/03	\$27.75	
	\$60,000 par Pepsico 7.05% 5/15/06 called on 5/15/03	\$634.92	
			\$50,962.67
Decreases:			
	<u>Capital Losses on the following sales/ maturities:</u>		
	\$30,000 par Citicorp Inc 7.125% matured on 6/01/03	(\$278.30)	
			(\$278.30)
Balance	As of December 31, 2003		\$564,425.75

Town of Woodford
Investment Supervisory Account
#65-0008-01-4

As of 12/31/03

<u>Units</u>	<u>Investments</u>	<u>Book Value</u>	<u>Income Recd</u>
	BANKNORTH N.A. MONEY MARKET	\$36,684.60	\$441.10
	FEDERATED INST TREAS OBLIG #398	\$747.27	\$237.41
-----	CITICORP INC 7.125% 06/01/2003	-----	\$1,068.75
25,000	COUNTRYWIDE FUND INSR 6.77% 08/11/04	\$25,094.82	\$1,692.50
50,000	DAIMLER CHRYSLER 7.20% 09/01/2009	\$49,005.00	\$3,600.00
25,000	DOW CHEMICAL CO 4.150% 08/15/2005	\$25,000.00	\$997.15
25,000	DUPONT EI NEMOUR 4 1/8% 3/6/2013	\$24,291.50	\$515.63
25,000	FED HOME LN MTG 4 1/4% 5/22/2013	\$25,000.00	\$531.25
25,000	FED HOME LN MTG 4% 3/30/2009	\$25,000.00	-----
25,000	FED HOME LN MTG 5.15% 9/27/2012	\$24,879.25	\$643.75
-----	FED NATL MTG ASSN 4% 03/05/2008	-----	\$1,091.66
25,000	FED NATL MTG ASSN 4% 11/28/2011	\$25,000.00	\$583.32
25,000	FEDERAL HME LN BK 4.700% 10/07/2010	\$25,000.00	-----
20,000	FIRST DATA 07/15/2005 6.75%	\$20,112.41	\$1,350.00
25,000	FORD MTR CR CO 5.75% 02/23/2004	\$25,000.00	\$1,437.50
50,000	GENERAL MTRS CORP 6.375% 5/1/08	\$49,791.00	\$3,187.50
25,000	IBM CORP 4.75% 11/29/2012	\$25,109.25	\$593.75
-----	MORGAN STANLEY 7.125% 01/15/2003	-----	\$890.62
-----	PEPSICO 7.05% 05/15/2006	-----	\$2,115.00
25,000	PITNEY BOWES INC 5.875% 5/01/2006	\$25,100.00	\$1,468.74
25,000	POTOMAC ELEC PWR CO 6.5% 09/15/2005	\$25,195.50	\$1,625.00
25,000	U S TREAS BOND 5.875% 02/15/04	\$24,817.30	\$1,468.74
20,000	U S TREAS BOND 5.875% 11/15/05	\$19,733.59	\$1,175.00
50,000	U S TREAS. BOND 6.125% 08/15/07	\$49,654.30	\$3,062.50
15,000	U S TREAS. NOTES 6.000% 08/15/04	\$14,957.23	\$900.00
-----	WAL MART STORES INC 6.375% 03/01/2003	-----	\$637.50
	TOTALS	\$565,173.02	\$31,314.37

The Tutorial Center

Helping to meet the educational needs of our community

Academic Tutoring • Adult Education and Literacy • GED Preparation • Vermont Adult Diploma
Bridge-to-College • ESL Instruction • Computer Skills Training

The Tutorial Center ANNUAL REPORT Town of Woodford

This past year at The Tutorial Center has again been one of exciting growth. Due to the support from towns such as Woodford, we were able to provide a growing range of unique and vital services to more and more people.

Once again, The Tutorial Center has been recognized by the Vermont Department of Education as the most cost-effective adult basic education provider in the state. We pride ourselves on stretching every dollar to its limit.

A special highlight of this past year was the opening of a Community Computer Lab in our Manchester branch, *which was made possible entirely through donations*. In recognition of The Tutorial Center's role as a community education provider, IBM donated over \$30,000 in computer equipment, Microsoft donated \$33,000 in software, Adelphia provided high-speed internet access, and Southern Vermont College provided free technical support to establish the Lab. This Lab now complements the existing Lab in our Bennington branch and enables us to offer accessible computer literacy and computer-based instruction conveniently to all residents of Bennington County.

Overall highlights of our past year at The Tutorial Center include:

- **For adult learners-** 338 students were enrolled in basic education classes (a 10% increase over the previous year) and received approximately 9,500 hours of FREE instruction; 73 adults passed the GED exam or received their high school diploma; 25 adults received English as a Second Language instruction; 27 adults were enrolled in our award-winning Bridge-to-College program; and 52 adults participated in basic computer skills classes.
- **For children-** 173 students received individual tutoring instruction, with a total of 3,656 hours of instruction provided – virtually all subject areas were taught including all levels of math, reading, writing, and foreign languages; more than 15 students enrolled in an alternative education program offered at The Tutorial Center; and 38 students participated in our summer enrichment program.
- **For families-** 7 community family literacy workshops called *Building Links* were offered.

The Town of Woodford has generously supported the work of The Tutorial Center. We are very grateful to the town for supporting our literacy efforts in the past and we look forward to your continued support.

Respectfully submitted by,
Jack Glade, Executive Director

www.tutorialcenter.org

208 Pleasant Street, Bennington, VT 05201 (802) 447-0111 • Fax (802) 447-7607 • tutorialcenter@adelphia.net
3592 Richville Rd., P.O. Box 1434, Manchester Ctr., VT 05255 (802) 362-0222 • Fax (802) 362-0707 • literacy@adelphia.net

VCIL Vermont Center for Independent Living

Citizens with disabilities working together for dignity, independence, and civil rights

December 5, 2003

Mr. Ron Higgins
Town of Woodford
HCR 65, Box 600
Bennington, Vermont 05201

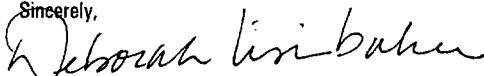
Dear Mr Higgins:

On behalf of the staff and Board of Directors of the Vermont Center for Independent Living, I would like to express my appreciation for the Town of Woodford's donation to VCIL in the amount of \$165.00. This generous contribution enables VCIL to accomplish our mission of supporting and empowering Vermonters with disabilities.

Your gift will support VCIL's services in your community. Our programs include information and referral, individual and systems advocacy, peer counseling and independent living skills training, independent living resources including home access modifications, Meals on Wheels for Vermonters with Disabilities Under Age 60, and the Sue Williams Freedom Fund.

With your gift, and the gifts of others, we will reach even more Vermont communities and Vermont citizens with disabilities. With over twenty years of services, support and advocacy, we're helping to build a society where everyone has opportunity, and where everyone can make a difference, and where we all can expect dignity, independence, and civil rights. We truly appreciate your interest and support. Thank you!

Sincerely,



Deborah Lisi-Baker
Executive Director

11 East State Street, Montpelier, VT 05602
802 229-0501, 800 639-1522 (voice & TTY), fax: 802 229-0503, email: vcil@vcil.org

With offices in Bennington, Brattleboro and Burlington



United Way
Member Agency

PROJECT AGAINST VIOLENT ENCOUNTERS

Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Services

P.O. Box 227 Bennington Vermont 05201

802-442-2370 office V/TTY 802-442-6162 fax 802-442-2111 emergency hotline

PAVE is a United Way Member Agency

December 9, 2003

To: Residents of the Town of Woodford:

In 2003 PAVE continued to offer comprehensive services to victims of domestic and sexual violence. Those services include: 24-hour emergency hotline, court and social service advocacy, support groups, transitional housing, emergency financial assistance, information and referrals, community education, healthy relationship curriculum for schools and access to several different types of emergency, safe housing. Services are free and confidential.

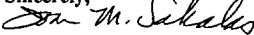
All volunteer advocates are trained and supervised by staff. These dedicated citizens helped us provide safety, support and options to more than 1,000 individuals in the past year. The volunteer coordinator continues a vigorous recruitment process and tailors the training schedule to the needs of potential volunteers.

Our supervised visitation program, Family Time, provides children with safe access to their non-custodial parent. The size of this program has doubled in the past year. The nine trained monitors supervise visits for families with issues related to violence, separation or divorce. Visits take place in neutral locations throughout the community.

We continue to offer violence prevention programming to young people throughout Bennington County. Our focus this year is on: healthy relationships – high school, community service – middle school, and management of anger – “Hands are not for hitting” – elementary grades. In addition in collaboration with CAT-TV we are developing a teen video project that will enable high school students to raise and address issues of importance to local teenagers.

On behalf of our Board of Directors and staff I thank you for your ongoing commitment to PAVE. Our staff and volunteers promise to continue to offer quality services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault and respond to each town's desire for healthy and violence free communities.

Sincerely,



Joan M. Sakalas

Executive Director



Bennington County Regional Commission

P.O. BOX 10 • ARLINGTON, VERMONT 05250 • (802) 375-2576 OR 375-9964 • FAX (802) 375-1561

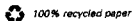
For Town Report

Bennington County Regional Commission

The following is a summary of services and projects during the past year. Check our website:
www.rpc.bennington.vt.us

Municipal Assistance:

Arlington - Arlington/East Arlington sidewalk, Arlington Area Childcare Inc. grant, Town Plan stats, Route 7A/313 intersection, cell phone coverage/study grant, solid waste plan, bridge & culvert inventory, zoning telecom maps, 911, ArcExplorer & GPS training, plan approval; **Bennington** - Roaring Branch issues, Ross Pavilion grant, Hampton Inn data, Bypass info to legislators, Bald Mt. trail/bypass crossing, pathway projects, Route 67A access management pilot grant, road network study, airport, enhancement grant, consultant support for park and recreation plan, tree inventory map, WHIPS map, input to state study of bypass needs, zoning maps, Middle School trail map and sidewalk study, ArcView training; **Dorset** - ridgeline zoning, plan approval, plan stats/update, housing study/maps, East Dorset transportation improvements, Dorset horse show/Act 250, home occupations, highway structures, zoning & conservation maps, solid waste plan, ArcView training; **Glastenbury** - Plan update, zoning administration, land swap/wilderness/wind turbines, parcel maps; **Landgrove** - plan approval, solid waste info, So. VT trail, data info.; **Manchester** - consultant support for underground utility study, cell phone coverage study, Malfunction Junction project management, Manchester TPI & Economic Committee, solid waste plan, hazardous waste collection, Equinox wind turbines, multi-use paths, aquifer map; **Manchester Village** - Equinox wind turbines, solid waste plan, zoning map, telecom/cell coverage study, bridge/culvert study, GPS training; **North Bennington Village** - designation, bridge culvert inventory, pathway project, Park McCullough Enhancements, school district map, Route 67A retaining wall, intersection design study, Village plan & trail maps; **Old Bennington Village** - Plan update, traffic calming study & maps, Corkscrew pathway study; **Peru** - path/traffic calming study, zoning info; **Pownal** - Oak Hill Childcare grant, Green Mt. Track map, Pownal sewer project, plan & zoning maps, Tannery lands project/mapping, sewer map, 911 map, resource inventory/trails maps, solid waste plan; **Rupert** - Town Plan info & approval, solid waste & hazardous waste collection, defibulator grant, Route 153 flood damage grant, bridge #6 report/grant, planning grant; **Sandgate** - Town plan & maps, solid waste plan, bridge & culvert inventory, parcel map update, hazardous waste collection; **Shaftsbury** - Plan update & maps/adoption procedures, zoning maps, mixed use zoning, floodplain issue, rail crossing safety, solid waste plan and amendments, multi-use paths/sidewalks, compost bin sales, economic study grant(s) bridge/culvert inventory; **Stamford** - ArcExplorer training, solid waste plan, Rapid Response Plan, road name maps; **Sunderland** - draft subdivision regulations, Town office site map, plan update and map, solid waste plan, Route 7A traffic access study, bridge &



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culvert inventory, GPS training, hazardous waste collection; **Woodford** - zoning recreation overlay revision & map, town plan approval, cell antenna zoning permit, Route 9 corridor study.

Regional Projects/Services:

Molly Stark Route 9 Scenic Byway study/designation, regional solid waste plan, all-hazards emergency operations, and pre-disaster plans, VIT planning/zoning training, Regional Transportation Plan, 9-Town Solid Waste Plan, Strategic Economic Plan, grant management and assistance, brownfields grant proposal, recreation use & issues survey, public transportation assistance, village center designations, access management inventories/town plans, road capacity/intersection studies, Batten Kill geomorphic/land cover study, workshops/training for local officials and distribution of educational materials.

Current Regional Issues:

Other regional issues: Green Mt. National Forest Plan update, wilderness, Glastenbury land swap/Searsburg wind farm proposal, Equinox wind turbine project, Route 9 scenic byway, emergency management/planning support, permit reform, solid waste, access management and village improvements, Bennington bypass issues, Arlington area cell phone coverage, rail/airport service, strategic economic plan, affordable housing.

Robert M. Hartwell, Chairman
Rex Burke, Executive Director

GARY J. FORREST
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DARE
KEEP KIDS
OFF DRUGS

STATE OF VERMONT
BENNINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 4207, 212 Lincoln Street
Bennington, Vermont 05201

January 29, 2004

Town of Woodford
Attn: Robin Thurber
HCR 65 Box 600
Woodford, VT 05201

Dear Mr. Thurber:

The following is the report for BCSD from January 1, 2003 to December 31, 2003.
During this time frame the BCSD issued 341 traffic tickets in the town of Woodford.
Seven of those tickets received an additional seatbelt violation.

During this time we also investigated the following different incidents or assisted another agency making the total 59.

Accidents w/ damage – DMV Report	3
Agency Assists	8
Animal Problem	1
Careless Negligent – motor vehicle	1
Citizen Assists	9
Communications Offenses	3
Condition of Release Violation	1
Consent Searches	3
Cont Substance/Possess Marijuana	2
DLS – Civil	1
DLS – Criminal	3
DUI	2
Fireworks	1
Illegal possession by a Minor	2
Juvenile Problem	1
Not Classified	2
Phone Problem	1
Procuring Liquor for a Minor	1
Property Watch	1
Registration Required	1
Suspicious Person/Circumstances	3
Traffic Hazard	1
Traffic Offenses	1
Vehicle Identification Number Checks	7

If you have any questions feel free to contact our office. Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Gary J. Forrest".

Gary J. Forrest, Sheriff

2003 Town Report

In 1979 Court Diversion began as a program that offered a community's response to juvenile offenses as an alternative to the formal court procedure. The Diversion Review Board, a volunteer board of community citizens, strives to respond to the needs of the victim by mandating apologies and restitution, to the community by requiring public service and donations, and to the offender by demanding participation in programs that may change behavior such as job training, parenting skills, GED tutoring, alcohol & other drug screening, therapy, etc.

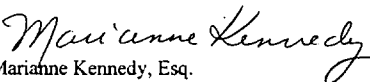
Over the years this opportunity has been expanded to include adults; other programs have been added as well. Today Court Diversion is an agency sponsoring several grant-funded programs; Juvenile Restorative Probation Program, and Community Support and Supervision Program (Street Checkers) which provide support and supervision to at-risk adolescents, as well as traditional Diversion. Additionally, in July 2000 the Teen Alcohol Safety Program (TASP) was established in response to a change in legislation that decriminalizes first-offense Possession of Malt Beverage charges. The Court Diversion Program was designated as administrator of TASP by the State. Now a civil ticket, the legislature mandated that every young person be assessed and treated, if necessary, for their alcohol use. We believe prevention, education, and treatment, as well as enforcement, will help to stem the tide of underage alcohol consumption.

2% of Court Diversion referrals and TASP referrals are Woodford residents. 91% of all referrals are under the age of 21. 87% of Diversion participants successfully completed the requirements of their Diversion contract. 91% of those who complete their requirements do not commit further criminal acts. In addition, Court Diversion participants have returned over \$58,000 in restitution and donations to their communities and performed over 31,000 hours of public service work. The Senior Meals Program, American Red Cross, Bennington Project Independence, Woodford State Park, Salvation Army and the Bennington Senior Center are some of the organizations or projects that have benefited from Diversion clients' community service work or charitable donations.

Although the Juvenile Restorative Probation Program and the Community Support and Supervision Program (Street Checkers) are self-sustaining through grants from the Agency of Human Services, the Court Diversion Program and Teen Alcohol Safety Program must rely on local fundraising to supplement the appropriation from the legislature and client fees.

We thank the voters of Woodford for their support and look forward to continuing our commitment to provide programs that respond to the needs of the victim, the community and the offender.

Respectfully submitted,


Marianne Kennedy, Esq.
Executive Director

January 5, 2004

Town of Woodford
Board of Selectmen

Re: Community Justice Planning Grant

Dear Select Board Member:

The Center for Restorative Justice (CRJ) is your county agency that administers programs where citizens of the county work to address the issues of crime prevention, conflict resolution and imposing strict requirements on criminal justice system offenders that require them to take responsibility for their actions as well as their life. CRJ has been active in this regard for 25 years. Our offices in Bennington are staffed with people who administer the following programs:

- Teen Alcohol Safety Program (TASP) for teens aged 16-20
- Community Support and Supervision for youngsters aged 10 -17
- Pre-Charge Program for middle and high school students
- Court Diversion for both juveniles and adults
- Juvenile Restorative Program for children ages 10-17

Boards staffed by members of the Bennington County community help administer the above programs and others within these groupings. Currently there are 62 volunteers from Bennington County helping the 7 paid staff at CRJ. Funding for our work comes from the State, Bennington County communities, donations and fund raising activities conducted by both paid and volunteer staff.

Recently we were awarded a \$12,000 Planning Grant from the Vermont Agency of Human Services (AHS). The purpose of this grant is to allow CRJ and the Community Justice Task Force (see invitation) to study and explore existing and new restorative justice programs that meet our communities needs. One of the programs to be studied, is one that has been titled "A Job and a Place to Live". This community-based program has been established by the AHS in response to recently enacted law that requires the Department of Corrections to "... establish an offender reintegration process that requires offenders to be held accountable to their victims and the community". Generally, this program is designed to remove and reduce barriers to successful reentry of offenders into the community. It also is intended to provide mechanisms for victim and citizen participation in holding offenders accountable and to apply the principles of Restorative Justice. As outlined in a recent AHS memorandum, the goals of this program are:

- "Involve the Neighbors" or community empowerment through involvement

- "Fix the Broken Windows" by repairing the damage done to the community
- "Fill the Cracks" by eliminating the gaps between need and service
- "Mend the Fences" by re-establishing the relationship between offender and family, neighbors and community

The above-described program may require your town's involvement including but not limited to participation in funding the program. The other major requirement of the community is the recruitment of volunteers to serve on various panels and Boards that will oversee and administer the program. Dependent on the size of your community and its caseload, this may require substantial volunteer effort.

At this time it is impossible to determine the cost of establishing this program in our communities, however, the purpose of the Planning Grant is to help us to start to explore the feasibility of establishing this program in Bennington and Manchester. Along these lines, the Town of Bennington will host a meeting on February 7, 2004 at 10:00 AM at the Bennington Fire Facility located at River and Lincoln streets. Please park at the rear of the facility, meeting room is on the third floor, there is an elevator. The purpose and goals for this meeting are:

- Present the Community Justice Grant and programs in more detail
- Determine the need for this program in your community
- Answer your questions that might include:
 - Cost of establishing the program
 - On-going costs of the program
 - Liability for the program
 - Role of CRJ, the Department of Corrections, the municipality and AHS

We look forward to your attendance at this meeting and your involvement. Please call Nikki at the CRJ office (802-447-1595) to let us know if you will be attending. Thank you in advance for your cooperation and please feel free to call me with any questions you may have.

Sincerely,


Marianne Kennedy, Esq.
Executive Director

**Essential Public Health Services for which Information is Available
for District Office 2003 TOWN REPORTS**
[for printing in the Town Meeting Warnings – March, 2004]

The Vermont Department of Health works to protect and improve the health of all citizens. The following are some of the essential services available to residents of **Woodford**.

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Bioterrorism – Emergency Preparedness: The Vermont Department of Health is actively working with local, state and federal agencies to assure a rapid and effective response to bioterrorism and other public health threats or emergencies. The local health department in Bennington is involved with: early identification of disease entities; investigating disease sources; providing accurate and timely information to the public and health professionals; collaborating with other agencies during biological, environmental or weather events; planning regional responses with hospitals and LEPCs; and planning of and participation in joint exercises.

Food & Lodging Inspections: National surveys show that more people are eating out more often. Public health sanitarians inspect eating establishments (restaurants, schools, fairs) to decrease the risk of food borne disease outbreaks. The five greatest risks for food borne outbreaks are: keeping food too long at improper temperatures, inadequate cooking, contaminated equipment, food from an unsafe source, and poor personal hygiene among food handlers. Inspections include review of a 44-item check list to evaluate food storage, preparation and handling as well as to identify where there is a high likelihood of practices contributing to illness if left uncorrected. Of the 3 establishments in Woodford, 4 inspections were completed by a sanitarian during 2002.

Reportable Disease Case Investigations: Infectious diseases continue to be a major source of illness, disability and death in the U.S. and Vermont, accounting for 25% of all doctor visits each year. The Health Department investigates all cases of disease such as meningitis, hepatitis, pertussis (whooping cough), and infectious diarrhea to determine their source, to recommend control measures (including current treatment standards) and to prevent further spread of the disease. In 2002, the department investigated 115 cases of disease in Bennington_ County.

Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children ('WIC'): One of the most effective ways to improve the health of the overall population is to improve nutrition and physical activity. WIC improves the health of pregnant and postpartum women, infants and young children by assuring access to health care, teaching families about good nutritional practices; and providing an individually designed package of nutritious food to eligible individuals. During 2002, 11 women, infants and children living in Woodford received foods as well as health screening and individualized nutrition education through this program. The average value of foods provided is \$35.00 per person per month.

Town Health Officer Program: Every town in Vermont has a town health officer who is nominated by the select board and appointed by the commissioner of health. Town health officers work on a variety of environmental and health issues, and respond to calls on public health concerns as varied as animal bites, West Nile virus, rental code complaints, and septic systems. The Health Department supports health officers with training, information and technical assistance. Your town health officer's report describes the nature of calls received for Woodford. During 2002, the Health Department assisted your town health officer and town residents 1 time.

Vaccine-Preventable Diseases: Proper vaccination protects children and adults against many diseases, saves health care dollars, and minimizes sick leave from school or work. Immunization has reduced reportable cases of preventable diseases in Vermont to record low levels. Still, total annual hospital charges from vaccine-preventable disease in Vermont is \$2.6M, and each year 150 to 200 Vermonters die of pneumonia or influenza. During 2002, the Health Department distributed 9105 doses of vaccine to health care providers in Bennington County. This represents a value of \$127,348.65 to these communities, especially children living in Woodford.

West Nile Virus (WNV) Surveillance: WNV first appeared in the U.S. in New York City in 1999 and has become well established in the United States. Birds, mammals and people can get WNV from the bite of an infected mosquito. The Vermont Departments of Health and Agriculture conduct surveillance for WNV each year from June until cold weather limits mosquito activity in the fall. In 2003, 5 Town Health Officers in different parts of the state also participated in the program, assisting primarily with mosquito trapping. As of September 19, 2003: 450 mosquito pools were tested, with nine positive for WNV, and three horses have tested positive (one each from Addison, Orleans and Franklin Counties). In Bennington County from June-Sept. 19th 2003, 38 dead birds were reported, 13 were tested, and 3 were found to be infected with West Nile virus. There were no reported human or equine cases reported during this same time period.

New public health issues emerge every year. Some challenges being addressed by the Health Department include emergency preparedness and response to disease threats like SARS or potential acts of bioterrorism; expansion of substance abuse prevention and treatment; and improving health care for people with chronic conditions like diabetes, asthma and cardiovascular disease.

If you would like more information about these efforts, or if you have a public health concern, please call the Bennington District Office at 802-447-3531. Please visit our web site at www.HealthyVermonters.info for information on health topics, public health emergency preparedness and response, news releases, publications, reports and general public health information.

Bennington Rural Fire Department



P.O. Box 768 • Bennington, VT 05201-0768

November 26, 2003

Town of Woodford
1391 Vermont Route 9
Woodford, VT 05201-9410

Dear Mr. Higgins:

Bennington Fire District #1 is requesting \$9,000.00 to provide fire coverage for the Town of Woodford for 2004. The department responded to 20 calls in 2002. I do not have the 2003 statistics yet.

Below is you will find statistics regarding response category and man-hours.

Vehicle fires- 3
Accident with injury- 5
Down power lines- 4
Accident with no injury- 5
Spills- 1
Good intent- 1
CO call- 1

An average of 10 firefighters responded to each call with a total of 310 man-hours provided.

Should you have any questions please call me at 802-442-1037 day or 802-447-0778 nights.

Thank you.

Sincerely,


Kevin J. Goodhue
Fire Chief

Kevin J. Goodhue
Chief

Joseph T. Hayes
1st Assistant Chief

Timothy J. Burgess
2nd Assistant Chief

Chief's Office - Willow Road Phone 802-447-7765 Fax 802-442-7864

Member V.S.F.A., N.F.P.A., B.C.M.A

December 1, 2003

BROC – Community Action in Southwestern Vermont

Linda G. Rooker, Executive Director

Mary Jean Inglee, President, Board of Directors

To the Citizens of the Town of Woodford and Members of the Selectboard,

First, BROC would like to take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Woodford who have supported the agency through the balloting process over the years, acknowledging the important work we do for people in Woodford. This past year BROC continued to experience a large increase in limited income families who needed help just meeting their *basic* needs – enough food on the table; heat for warmth through the winter; and a roof over their heads.

Between October 1, 2002 through September 30, 2003, **BROC helped meet the basic needs of 31 individuals in the Town of Woodford.** This number included 1 homeless family that needed transitional or permanent housing assistance. In addition, BROC weatherized 4 homes, comprised of 7 individuals through our Weatherization & Energy Conservation program. BROC's Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) reimbursed 1 day care home provider (\$7,899.29) in Woodford for serving nutritious meals to 10 children in their care. BROC also created several new partnerships and collaborations throughout the year with local organizations and businesses to help raise food for our emergency food shelf; as well as to help raise much needed funds through events and fund raising so that the needs of our neighbors continue to be met.

BROC staff work hard each and every day to not only address immediate crisis, but to work on developing prevention plans with each person who needs our help. We are very proud of moving an individual or family up from the effects of poverty in their lives. In doing so, we advance our mission of "Helping people. Changing Lives." and we thank you, the Woodford community, for helping make this possible.

Bennington Free Library
Annual Report to the Town of Woodford
FY 2002 - 2003

More than 50% of Woodford's population, or 217 individuals, families, and students were registered borrowers at the Bennington Free Library last year. They joined a total of 15,025 patrons who borrowed 85,000 books, magazines and tapes during the course of the year.

The Children's Librarians worked with teachers and librarians at the Woodford Elementary School to present book programs to the student body. As a result, many children from Woodford are active Library users.

Woodford residents were among 8,510 people of all ages who participated in almost 200 free library programs last year.

The Bennington Free Library received a second incentive grant from the Vermont Public Library & Freeman Foundations in 2002-2003 to automate the Library's collections and services.

Five computer workstations already in use [four of them from the Gates Foundation] make up a growing portion of the Library's developing computer services with an average of 159 people using them during a typical week, over 8,000 for the year. More than 70 people were trained to use the computers last year.

The Library's web site [www.bennington.lib.vt.us/index.html] contains information about new books, magazines, programs and services, open hours and telephone number.

The Bennington Free Library is very appreciative of the financial support provided by the Town of Woodford in the past year.

Anita M. Gauthier, Director

Town of Woodford, VT 2003 Cemetery Fund	
Beginning Balance Checking January 1, 2003	\$20.12
Income:	
Transfer from Savings	_____
Total Revenue	\$0.00
Less:	
Lawn Care	
Legal Notice	_____
Total Expenses	\$0.00
Ending Balance Checking December 31, 2003	\$20.12

Town of Woodford, VT 2003 Cemetery Savings	
Beginning Balance Savings January 1, 2003	\$4,655.27
Income:	
Interest	\$17.27
Donations	
Sale of Graves	_____
Total Income	\$17.27
Less:	
Lawn Care	_____
Total Expenses	\$0.00
Ending Balance Savings December 31, 2002	\$4,672.54



**Town of Woodford, VT
2003 Dog Fund**

Beginning Balance Checking January 1, 2003 \$1,202.79

Sale of Licenses:

22 Neutered	\$88.00	
13 Spayed	\$52.00	
2 Females	\$16.00	
2 Males	\$16.00	
Late Fees	\$2.00	
State Fees	\$39.00	
Total Licenses		\$213.00

Less:

Expenses	\$52.08	
Town Clerk Fees	\$78.00	
VT State Treasurer	\$39.00	
Total Expenses		\$169.08
Ending Balance Checking December 31, 2003		\$1,246.71

**Town of Woodford, VT
2003 Grand List and Tax Rates**

	Town/ School	Tax Rate	Tax Raised
Grand List:	\$335,851.11	\$336,568.27	
Town	\$335,851.11	0.090	\$30,226.60
Highway	\$335,851.11	0.046	\$15,449.40
State Mandated Education			
(School) Property Tax Liability	\$336,568.27	0.854	\$287,429.05
Local School	\$336,568.27	0.000	\$0.00
		TOTAL	\$333,105.05

****School tax revenue is set by State of Vermont**

**TOWN OF WOODFORD, VT
DOG REGISTRATION
2003**

OWNER'S NAME	TAG #	DOG'S NAME	BREED
ADAMS, JOHN	32	BEAR	CHOW MIX
BARBEAU, IRENE	08	YOGI BEAR	POMERANIAN
BARTHOLDI, SALLY	17	BOBBY	BEAGLE
BECKER, ERIC	21	JACKIE	LAB/SHEP
BECKER, MERLE	22	TIPPER	LAB
BISHOP JUNE	20	JAMAICA	COCKER
BRIGGS, CAROL	31	RUSTY	GERMAN SHEP
CAPELLA, ANITA	13	GINGER	BEAGLE MIX
CARTON & PAYNE	12	PELE	BICHON
CUTLER, KENNETH	19	SOPHIA	LAB
DELEASE, EDNA	98	BRIANNA	TREE WKG COON
DELEASE, EDNA	97	BEAU	TREE WKG COON
FRANCE, RAYALDA & RICHARD	24	HUGGER	MIXED
FRANTZ-SADDLER, JANET	01	AXEL	MIXED.
HACKETT, WILLIAM	30	NANNUK	HUSKY
HIGGINS, MAUREEN	02	WILEY	MIXED
HURLEY, RAYMOND	09	BECKY	MINI SCHNAUZER
HURLEY, RAYMOND R.	11	PAW PAW	SCHNAUZER
HURLEY, RAYMOND R.	10	SYLVIA	SCHNAUZER
JOSTRAND, MARY	29	DUSTY	YORKIE
JUDSON, BETTY & MILT	23	BONNIE	SHELTIE
KELLY, DONNA	34	PEANUT	SCOTTIE/DASCH
KELLY, DONNA	35	MAX	LAB/CHOW
KOHLER, MARY	28	COCOA	ENGLISH LAB
KOHLER, MARY	26	MAX	LAB
KOHLER, MARY	27	HOUDINI	SIERIAN
MALLORY, GLEN & LOUISE	07	RUSTY	GOLDEN RETRIEVER
MARION, ANDY	33	SAMPSON	ST BERNARD
NEWMAN, SHELLEY	4	XAKITA	LT
NEWMAN, SHELLEY	5	SHEBA	MIXED
O'NEIL, AILEEN	03	SUKI	HUSKY
OBERHELMAN, KIM	06	TASHA	CHOW
ONORATO, TERRIE & TONY	15	LINUS	LAB
ONORATO, TERRIE & TONY	16	GENNY	GERMAN SHEP MIXED
PALENSCAR, PATRICIA	36	TOBY	BULLDOG
PETERS & MOFFIT, DONNA & DOUG	14	DAKOTA	LAB/SHEP
SLEE, KATHY	18	SHADOW	GOLD RETRIEVER
WILLETTE, DARLENE	37	HUSKY	HUSKY
WOODS, JENNIFER & MARK	25	CASEY	G.SHEPARD

PLEASE NOTE: All dogs residing in the Woodford must be registered with the Town of Woodford.
Licensing Fee for a neutered or spayed dog is \$5.00 and unneutered male and unspayed female is \$9.00.
Dogs must be registered by April 1, 2004.

**Town of Woodford VT
Budget 2004**

	2003 Budget	2003 Actual 11/15/03	Variance under(over)	2004 Budget
General Fund				
Expenditures:				
Selectmen:				
Steve Wright	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00
Neil Hoag	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00
Robin Thurber	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00
Miscellaneous Expense	650.00	629.16	20.84	700.00
Total Selectmen	3,650.00	3,629.16	20.84	3,700.00
Printing	1,300.00	1,345.00	(45.00)	1,400.00
Legal	6,500.00	2,262.89	4,237.11	5,500.00
Legal - Zoning	1,000.00	25.20	974.80	2,000.00
Total Legal	7,500.00	2,288.09	5,211.91	7,500.00
Board of Civil of Authority				
Irene Hackett	110.00		110.00	250.00
John Cleary	110.00	65.00	45.00	250.00
Irene Barbeau	110.00	175.00	(65.00)	250.00
Maureen Forlenza	110.00	95.00	15.00	250.00
Neal Hoag BCA	110.00	0.00	110.00	250.00
Steve Wright BCA	35.00		35.00	0.00
Robin Thurber BCA	35.00		35.00	0.00
Aileen O'Neil	35.00	110.00	(75.00)	50.00
Ron Higgins BCA	110.00	110.00	0.00	250.00
Miscellaneous	35.00	110.00	(75.00)	250.00
Total BCA	800.00	665.00	135.00	1,800.00
Treasurer				
Treasurer's Salary	10,350.00	10,349.50	0.50	10,661.00
Supplies	625.00	397.35	227.65	625.00
Total Treasurer	10,975.00	10,746.85	228.15	11,286.00

	2003 Budget	2003 Actual 11/15/03	Variance under(over)	2004 Budget
Auditors				
Vacant	75.00		75.00	120.00
Lori Jones	75.00	120.00	(45.00)	120.00
Virginia Ulltch	75.00	120.00	(45.00)	120.00
Miscellaneous	200.00		200.00	100.00
Total Auditors	425.00	240.00	185.00	460.00
Listers				
Richard Jones	500.00	595.00	(95.00)	400.00
Alleen C. O'Neil	500.00	500.00	0.00	400.00
Ron Higgins	500.00	800.00	(300.00)	400.00
Supplies	400.00	485.30	(85.30)	400.00
Reappraisal		26,887.68	(26,887.68)	
Miscellaneous	1,700.00	1,543.14	156.86	
Total Listers	3,600.00	30,811.12	(27,211.12)	1,600.00
Delinquent Tax Collector				
Salaries Deliq Tax Coll		2,185.99	(2,185.99)	
Miscellaneous Supplies	200.00	29.07	170.93	200.00
Total Delinquent Tax Collector	200.00	2,215.06	(2,015.06)	200.00
Town Clerk				
Salaries Town Clerk	10,560.00	10,560.00	0.00	10,877.00
Supplies	400.00	257.51	142.49	400.00
Health Ins	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00
Total Town Clerk	12,960.00	12,817.51	142.49	13,277.00
Planning Comm & ZBA				
Zoning Administrator	1,700.00	1,558.32	141.68	1,700.00
Planning Comm & ZBA	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00
Zoning Admin Supplies and Clerical	3,000.00	162.59	2,837.41	500.00
Miscellaneous Costs	1,100.00	1,603.17	(503.17)	2,000.00
Total Planning Com & ZBA	8,300.00	5,824.08	2,475.92	6,700.00

	2003 Budget	2003 Actual 11/15/03	Variance under(over)	2004 Budget
Town Hall Expense:				
Heat	3,500.00	3,501.55	(1.55)	3,900.00
Cleaning Supplies	250.00	65.94	184.06	250.00
Flowers. Etc	100.00	59.00	41.00	100.00
Telephone	1,900.00	1,409.37	490.63	1,900.00
Insurance	2,450.00	1,835.49	614.51	2,400.00
Service Contracts & Supplies Copier	720.00	809.32	(89.32)	750.00
Plowing	800.00	1,270.00	(470.00)	1,200.00
Lawn Care	500.00	613.00	(113.00)	600.00
Janitor Services	1,040.00	1,415.50	(375.50)	1,000.00
Other Maintenance	4,500.00	4,763.82	(263.82)	4,500.00
CVPS	1,000.00	1,240.80	(240.80)	1,300.00
Equipment	625.00	374.30	250.70	
Heating System			0.00	5,000.00
Misc Repairs & Supplies	1,500.00	9,108.50	(7,608.50)	1,000.00
Act 60 Expenditures	500.00		500.00	500.00
Total Town Hall Expense	19,385.00	26,466.59	(7,081.59)	24,400.00
E911 Expenditures	75.00	87.24	(12.24)	90.00
Total E-911	75.00	87.24	(12.24)	90.00
Constible				
Paul LaFountain	100.00		100.00	100.00
Mark Santilli	100.00		100.00	100.00
Supplies	40.00		40.00	40.00
Mileage	60.00		60.00	60.00
Total Constibles	300.00	0.00	300.00	300.00
Health				
Health Miscellaneous	250.00		250.00	250.00
Total Health	250.00	0.00	250.00	250.00

	2003 Budget	2003 Actual 11/15/03	Variance under(over)	2004 Budget
Donations & Assessments:				
The Tutorial Center	250.00	250.00	0.00	250.00
Resque Squad	600.00	600.00	0.00	600.00
Rural Fire Dept	8,000.00	8,000.00	0.00	9,000.00
VLCT	275.00	527.00	(252.00)	543.00
Regional Planning Comm	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00
Home Heralth Agency	650.00	650.00	0.00	650.00
BROC	300.00	300.00	0.00	300.00
Bennington Library	983.00	983.00	0.00	1,017.00
VT Ctr for Independent Lvg.	165.00	165.00	0.00	165.00
Judicial Restitutiuon	300.00	300.00	0.00	300.00
SWVT Area Agency on Aging	250.00	250.00	0.00	250.00
PAVE	250.00	250.00	0.00	250.00
Bennington County Assessment	2,600.00	2,486.12	113.88	2,600.00
Bennington County Sherfff Dept.	11,000.00	14,247.74	(3,247.74)	11,000.00
Total Assessments	26,623.00	30,008.86	(3,385.86)	27,925.00
Miscellaneous Expenses:				
Social Security	2,100.00	2,213.91	(113.91)	2,300.00
Misc Postage	1,000.00	854.95	145.05	1,100.00
Meeting Dues & Tuftions	400.00	334.63	65.37	450.00
Marriage Lisc Returns		118.00	(118.00)	
Cemetery Mowing	1,000.00	1,650.00	(650.00)	1,500.00
Total Miscellaneous	4,500.00	5,171.49	(671.49)	5,350.00
Total General Fund	100,843.00	132,316.05	(31,473.05)	106,238.00

Town of Woodford VT

General Fund	2003 Budget	2003 Actual	2004 Budget
REVENUE			
Total Expense Budget General Fund	100,843.00	132,316.05	106,238.00
Revenue			
Trustee Interest	21,750.00	8,000.00	20,000.00
Liquor Lisc	100.00	200.00	100.00
Marriage Lisc		126.00	
E-911 Grant			
Sewer Permits	100.00	80.00	100.00
Zoning Permits		480.00	300.00
Forest Revenue	29,000.00	33,916.00	31,000.00
Vt State Judicial Fines	28,000.00	20,796.90	18,000.00
Vermont Police Grant		7,389.44	7,500.00
Pilot	75.00	2,774.00	2,500.00
Pilt	270.00	380.00	350.00
Interest	1,500.00	1,301.73	1,300.00
State of VT Act 60 for Reappraisal	3,500.00	3,378.00	3,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	2,000.00	21,217.78	2,000.00
Delinquent Tax Interest	500.00	3,040.52	2,500.00
Delinquent Tax Fees		2,274.79	
Delinquent Taxes		23,726.10	
Reappraisal Savings			
Total Revenue (without Deliq Taxes & Fees)	86,795.00	103,080.37	88,650.00
Amount Proposed to be raised in 2003	14,048.00	29,235.68	17,588.00
Total Revenue with Taxes	100,843.00	132,316.05	106,238.00

REPORTS AND BUDGET

OF THE

TOWN HIGHWAY FUND

Town of Woodford, VT
2003 Highway Fund

Beginning Balance Checking January 1, 2003

\$5,980.10

Income:

Property Taxes	\$15,449.40
State Aid - Highways	\$3,508.88
State Aid - Bridges	\$33,664.00
Loan from Town of Woodford	\$20,000.00
Transfer from Bridge Savings	
Transfer from Regular Savings	
Trustee Public Funds	\$10,000.00
Total Income	<u>\$82,622.28</u>

\$82,622.28

Less:

Road Commissioner's Orders	\$13,471.41
Bridge Repairs	\$25,205.00
To Bridge Work Savings	\$1,637.37
To Highway Savings	\$13,812.03
Repay Town of Woodford Loan	\$24,000.00
Total Expense	<u>\$78,125.81</u>

\$78,125.81

Ending Balance Checking December 31, 2003

\$10,476.57

Bridge Work Savings

Beginning Balance Highway Bridge Savings January 1, 2003

\$1,580.95

Income:

Interest	\$5.85
Transfer from checking	\$1,637.37
Total	<u>\$1,643.22</u>

\$1,643.22

Less:

Transfers to Checking

\$1,643.22

Ending Balance Highway Bridge Savings December 31, 2003

\$3,224.17

Highway Work Savings

Beginning Balance Highway Savings January 1, 2003

\$11,156.96

Income:

Transfers from Checking	
Interest	\$79.30
Transfer from Checking	\$13,812.03
Total Income	<u>\$13,891.33</u>

\$13,891.33

Less:

Transfer to Checking

\$0.00

\$0.00

Ending Balance Highway Savings December 31, 2002

\$25,048.29

CATEGORY

2003 BUDGET

2003 EXPENSE

2004 BUDGET

Winter Maintenance	\$15,000.00	\$10,198.00	\$15,000.00
Summer Maintenance	\$7,000.00	\$3,273.27	\$7,000.00
Bridge Maintenance	\$4,000.00	\$25,205.00	\$5,000.00
Total	<u>\$26,000.00</u>	<u>\$38,676.27</u>	<u>\$27,000.00</u>

Local rep. wants to help cushion Act 68's impact

ANDREW McKEEVER
Staff Writer

POWNALE — Local Rep. Bill Botzow has sponsored legislation that would provide a "soft landing" for small towns likely to be hammered by Act 68.

While Act 68 attempts to relieve property-tax burdens in towns and eliminated the sharing pool much loathed by affluent communities known as "gold towns," the law will create a split grand list, which taxes residential and non-residential property at different rates.

Non-residential property will be taxed at a \$1.54 rate, up from the \$1.10 under Act 60, the previous statute Act 68 is replacing.

"Last year when we were passing Act 68, I was checking how Pownal and Woodford would fare under the non-residential tax rate," said Botzow. "Woodford, Pownal, Searsburg and Somerset would get whacked with a big rate increase."

"Approximately 23 towns across the state, many in the Northeast Kingdom, are in the same boat," said Botzow, D-Pownal/Woodford.

The bill, known as H.551, proposes to limit the first-year

increase to one-third of the 44 cents difference between the two tax rates, Botzow said. Over the following two years the taxes would rise to reach \$1.54, he said.

Botzow is one of 11 sponsors in the House.

"The taxes on small businesses could go up a lot," Botzow said. "In towns where the economy is largely local it's hard to raise prices to pay that."

Businesses such as Prospect Mountain Ski Area and True's General Store could bear the brunt of the increase, he said.

Botzow said that last year there were no towns paying a tax rate between \$1.29 and \$1.34, so that seemed like a natural break point to schedule the rate increases, he said.

On the other hand, the state stands to lose about \$842,000 in tax revenue in the first year of the phased-in soft landing if the bill becomes law. A further \$446,000 would be forfeited the following year, Botzow said.

But in the big picture, that is not a big expense, he said.

"It's a reward for towns that were fiscally disciplined and held down local spending," Botzow said.

Woodford's light tax load stays light

JOHN LeMAY
Staff Writer

WOODFORD — The town that had the lowest tax rate in the state last year is showing only a slight budget increase this year, but the tax rate will go up.

The 2004 Woodford town budget, adopted by the select board earlier this month, is \$106,238, compared with \$100,843 last year.

The separate highway budget climbs from \$26,000 to \$27,000.

Most of the increase comes from \$5,000 for a new furnace for the town building and \$1,000 for bridge repair, said Ron Higgins, Woodford's treasurer. "Utilities have gone up, listing went down. It's nickels and dimes here and there," Higgins said.

Taxpayers will have to raise about \$18,000 toward the town budget and \$22,000 toward the highway budget, Higgins said.

The town tax rate last year was 9 cents, the highway rate was 4 cents, and combined with school taxes, the overall tax rate for the town was 99 cents per \$100 of assessed property value, the lowest rate in the state, Higgins said.

Woodford has also had the lowest per-student education cost in the state for the past three years, he said. Last year the cost was \$8,717 per student, and the projected rate for 2004-2005 is \$9,475.

This year, though, the school tax rate is sure to go up, thanks to Act 68, the new education funding law, Higgins said. Exactly how much Act 68 will raise the tax rate can't be determined until the grand list is finalized in April.

Higgins, who has been treasurer for the past four years, said in that time he's seen no major increase in the budget of the town of fewer than 400 residents.

"Being a small town there's not much need," Higgins said. "One year we painted the town building, another year we renovated. We look at one project a year. We only have one asset (the building). We have no cars or trucks, and the town clerk and treasurer are part time."

Woodford's fiscal year runs from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, so routine expenses in the new budget are already being paid for. The budget goes before voters in March for final approval.

"We don't commit additional funds, such as for the furnace or bridges, until after the budget is passed," Higgins said.

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Bennington Banner

HIGHWAY FUND BUDGET 2004

	2003 Budget	2003 Actual 11/15/03	Variance under(over)	2004 Budget
Highway Fund				
Expenditures:				
Winter Highway Expense:				
Winter Highways- plowing	15,000.00	10,198.14	4,801.86	15,000.00
Total	15,000.00	10,198.14	4,801.86	15,000.00
Summer Highway Expense:				
Summer Highways - Maintenance	7,000.00	3,273.27	3,726.73	
Total	7,000.00	3,273.27	3,726.73	7,000.00
Bridges				
Bridge Repairs ***	4,000.00	25,205.00	(21,205.00)	5,000.00
Total	4,000.00	25,205.00	(21,205.00)	5,000.00
Total Highway Budget	26,000.00	38,676.41	(12,676.41)	27,000.00

Town of Woodford VT
Highway Dept

	2003 Budget	2003 Actual	2004 Budget
Total Expense Budget Highway Fund	26,000.00	38,676.41	27,000.00
State Aid Highways	3,400.00	3,500.00	3,400.00
Trustee Interest	9,150.00	10,000.00	15,000.00
State Aid Bridges	3,200.00	33,672.88	0.00
Savings Interest	250.00	85.15	100.00
Total Revenue	16,000.00	47,258.03	18,500.00
Amount to be Raised by Taxes	10,000.00	15,449.40	8,500.00
Total Revenue with Taxes	26,000.00	62,707.43	27,000.00

**REPORT AND BUDGET
OF THE**

WODFORD HOLLOW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

**TOWN OF WOODFORD, VT
WOODFORD HOLLOW SCHOOL DISTRICT
1391 VERMONT ROUTE 9
WOODFORD, VT 05201-1391**

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Office of the Principal

January 15, 2003

Principal's Letter FY05 Budget

For the past four years now it has been the goal of the Woodford Hollow Elementary School to improve overall reading achievement in our small rural environment. To this end our 2004-2005 budget reflects our continuing efforts in this area; namely to put every one of our children on grade level in reading.

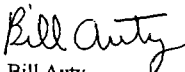
So far our standardized test scores show us that 80% of our children have achieved this goal. So, are we there yet? The answer is no, but we are continuing at a rapid rate each year. In fact, our 2003 SAT9 test results show that all of our students have achieved compliance in some areas, and many of them have achieved complete compliance in all areas of reading this year.

We believe the expenditures of money for salaries and materials are well worth the results and high standards for success we are striving for on behalf of all the children at Woodford Hollow Elementary School.

Furthermore, we believe the State of Vermont also thinks we are doing quite well because they reviewed our results on all of our test scores and concluded that we are not a school in need of review during the 2003-2004 school year.

Our strategies are working, and we thank you for your continued support of our wonderful, envied little school where all children have the chance to succeed.

Sincerely,



Bill Auty
Principal

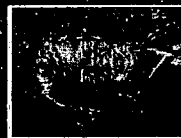


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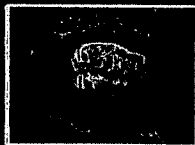
WOODFORD HOLLOW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MR. BILL AUTY, PRINCIPAL
MRS. NELSON - KINDERGARTEN & GRADES 1 & 2

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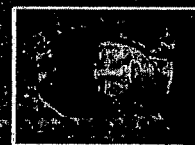


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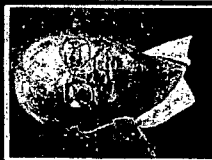
WOODFORD HOLLOW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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MR. BILL AUST, PRINCIPAL
MRS. CHANCEY, GRADES 3 & 4



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2003 WOODFORD HOLLOW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 2004

MR. BILL AULT, PRINCIPAL
MRS. BAKER, GRADES 5 & 6



W. H. H. H.

**Woodford Town School District
General Operating Checking**

Beginning Balance Checking July 1, 2002

\$14,474.78

Income:		
Property Taxes		\$259,573.17
Tax Revenue Collected for State of Vermont (Act 60)		\$1,329.32
Miscellaneous Income expenses reimbursed		\$14,000.00
State Aid & Small Schools Grant		\$36,250.00
Special Education Aid		\$8,576.00
Main Stream		\$13,656.00
Interest		\$9,326.52
Special Ed EEE		\$2,004.00
Green Mt. National Forrest		\$25,691.15
Impact Aid		\$189,378.00
Miscellaneous Local Revenue		\$1,473.09
Transfer from Savings		
Total Income		\$561,257.25
Less Expenses:		
Transfer to Savings		
School Board approved uses of Fund Balance	\$69,899.07 *	
Tax Revenue paid to State	\$1,329.32	
Prev Year Void Checks		
School Directors Orders	\$494,873.12	
Total Expenses		\$566,101.51
Ending Balance Checking June 30, 2002	\$9,630.20	\$9,630.52

* see supplemental report



Woodford Town School District Savings Account Merchants Bank		
Beginning Balance Savings July 1, 2002		\$235,899.61
Income:		
Interest	\$3,128.70	
Total Income		\$3,128.70
Less Expenses & Transfers:		
Transfers to Checking		
Total Expenses		\$0.00
Ending Balance Savings June 30, 2003		<u>\$239,028.31</u>

Woodford Town School District Building Savings (CD) Account Bank North		
Beginning Balance Building Savings July 1, 2002		\$5,530.82
Income:		
Transferred from Savings		
Interest	<u>\$334.51</u>	
Total Income		<u>\$334.51</u>
Less Expenses & Transfers:		
Total Expenses		<u>\$0.00</u>
Ending Balance June 30, 2003		<u>\$5,865.33</u>

Woodford Town School District Certificate of Deposit Bank of Bennington		
Beginning Balance Savings July 1, 2001		\$224,526.14
Income:		
Interest	\$5,663.31	
From savings		
Total Income		<u>\$5,663.31</u>
Less Expenses & Transfers:		
Total Expenses		<u>\$0.00</u>
Ending Balance Savings June 30, 2002		<u>\$230,189.45</u>



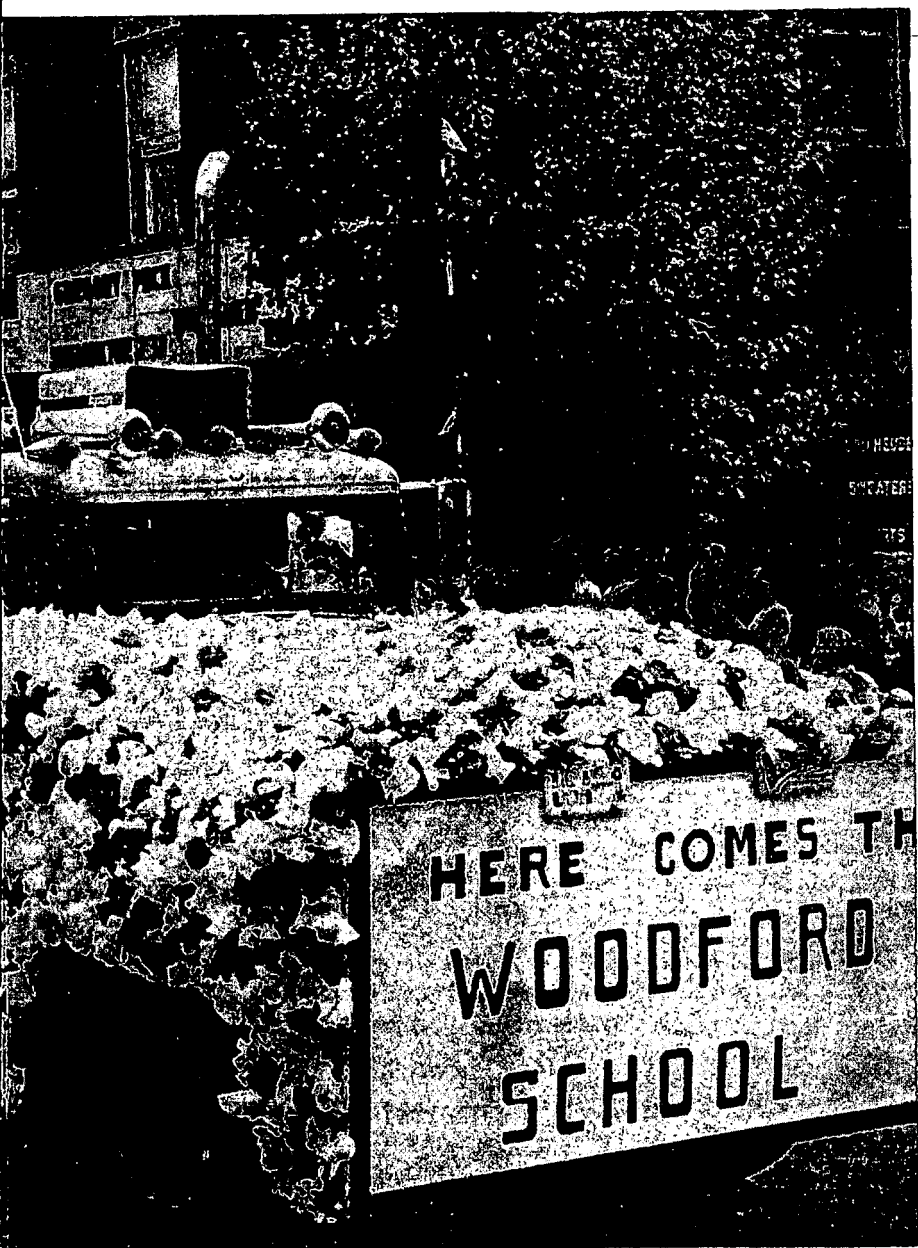


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Woodford School District.
Uses of Fund Balance
July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2003

Date	Project	Expended
7/1/02 to		
6/30/2003	Playground Equipment	\$ 5,997.01
	Sign	\$ 576.00
	Announcement Sign	\$ 802.00
	Playhouse	\$ 1,480.00
	Roof replacement	\$ 4,420.00
	Playground	\$ 10,420.03
	Computers for Classrooms	\$ 25,329.48
	Computer Software	\$ 900.00
	Carpeting	\$ 884.51
	Library supplies and books	\$ 8,564.93
	Librarian	\$ 2,240.00
	Building Repairs and Maintenance	\$ 6,756.47
	Folding cafeteria tables	\$ 1,528.64
		<u>\$ 69,899.07</u>
Total Expended July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2003		<u>\$ 69,899.07</u>



**THE WOODFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOLARSHIP FORMERLY THE JESSE A.
BUGBEE SCHOLARSHIP**

The purpose of this notice is to inform former and present Woodford Hollow Elementary school students who are going to graduate from Mount Anthony Union High School aware of the Woodford Town Scholarship. This scholarship is formerly known as the Jesse A. Bugbee Scholarship. The Scholarship is a small, onetime financial gift to a student, who wishes to continue his or her education after High School.

Students who meet the criteria below are welcome to apply for the scholarship. Letters of application should be submitted to:

Woodford Hollow Board of Education
Woodford Hollow Elementary School
1391 VT Route 9
Woodford, VT 05201

Application must be received by the school board on or before April 30, 2004.

Woodford School District Scholarship Fund

- Purpose:** To recognize the achievements and to encourage the potential of Woodford students graduating from Mount Anthony Union High School.
- Eligibility:** The Woodford School District Scholarship Fund will be awarded, at the discretion of a selection committee constituted of the Woodford Hollow Elementary School Principal and the Woodford Hollow Elementary School Treasurer and Woodford Town Treasurer to that graduating senior, then residing in the Town of Woodford, who has applied to and been accepted in a program of further education and who, in the opinion of the committee, has, on the basis of high school record, demonstrated the greatest potential for success in academic or vocational study. The Scholarship will be awarded by the Woodford School Board of Education based on the recommendation of the committee.
- Presentation:** To be made at the Mount Anthony Awards Night.

Please Note: Donations to the Scholarship fund can be made at any time. Make checks payable to:
Woodford Town Scholarship Fund.

**Woodford Hollow School Dist
Budget 2004-2005**

Expenditures:	2002-2003		2003-2004	PROPOSED 2004-2005
	Budget	Actual	Budget	Budget
Bill Auty - Principal	30,000.00	30,000.00	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00
Linda Nelson - K, 1 & 2	46,067.00	46,067.00	51,139.00	51,139.00
Leona Hynick - Music	2,400.00	3,705.00	3,000.00	4,500.00
Marie Baker - 5 & 6	38,563.00	38,563.00	44,430.00	45,743.00
Meilssa Chancey - 3 & 4			31,298.00	32,162.00
Library Teacher	2,600.00	1,200.00	2,600.00	3,000.00
Art Teacher	2,600.00	2,600.00	2,600.00	3,500.00
Guidance Teacher	2,200.00	1,890.00	2,200.00	2,400.00
Phys Ed	5,400.00	26,000.00	2,400.00	2,500.00
Lori Jones Teaching Asst	11,453.00	11,453.00	12,950.00	13,275.00
Substitute Teachers	1,000.00	955.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Life & Health Ins	14,812.00	15,708.12	16,382.00	20,802.00
FICA Teachers	11,304.00	13,535.61	16,923.80	17,061.00
Retirement Assist Teach	595.00	458.12	700.00	717.00
Workers Comp	1,500.00	1,448.00	1,500.00	1,600.00
Unemployment	910.00	860.05	1,512.00	1,512.00
Bldg Based Team Plan	800.00	0.00	800.00	400.00
FICA Bldg Based Plan	61.00		61.00	31.00
Testing	500.00		500.00	500.00
MAU Assessment	131,245.00	131,999.00	136,806.00	128,853.00
Career Dev Ctr	12,770.00	12,764.82	9,768.00	8,891.00
Adult Education	500.00		500.00	500.00
Instructional Supplies	1,500.00	1,826.93	2,225.00	2,225.00
Contingencies				3,000.00
Petty Cash	100.00	50.00	100.00	100.00
Texts	1,200.00	2,149.39	2,500.00	2,500.00

Woodford Hollow School Dist
Budget 2004-2005

	2002-2003		2003-2004	PROPOSED 2004-2005
Computer Account	700.00	2,135.19	2,000.00	2,200.00
Instructional Equip	750.00	837.31	1,500.00	1,500.00
Salaries SPED Teacher & Assistant		7,652.50	4,800.00	4,800.00
FICA SPED Teacher & Assistant		584.45	367.00	367.00
Contracted Services-Copier	1,000.00	1,045.00	1,000.00	1,100.00
Early Essential Ed	5,188.00	21,662.92	4,776.00	4,660.19
Elementary SVSU	1,797.00	1,797.00	1,996.00	2,067.00
Programs 7-12	23,938.00	23,937.99	25,139.00	22,883.00
Resource Room	13,403.00	13,403.00	13,263.00	10,772.00
Residential Programs SVSU			17,262.00	15,000.00
Nurse's Salary	2,300.00	1,744.15	2,300.00	2,300.00
Equipment Repair	500.00	495.00	750.00	750.00
Periodicals	300.00	295.85	200.00	300.00
Continuing Education				3,000.00
Library Books	600.00	613.08	400.00	400.00
Board Salary	3,100.00	3,100.00	3,100.00	3,100.00
Treasurer's Salary	5,600.00	5,600.00	6,000.00	6,500.00
Board FICA	238.00	153.04	238.00	238.00
Treasurer's FICA	459.00	459.00	459.00	498.00
SVSU Assessment	21,028.00	21,028.00	18,020.00	16,635.00
Board Liability Ins	1,750.00	1,750.00	1,750.00	1,750.00
Fidelity Bonds	150.00	150.00	200.00	200.00
Advertising	200.00		200.00	200.00
Supplies	800.00	728.41	800.00	800.00
School Board Assoc.	500.00	600.00	500.00	600.00

**Woodford Hollow School Dist
Budget 2004-2005**

	2002-2003		2003-2004	PROPOSED 2004-2005
Audit	300.00	601.00	300.00	3,500.00
Plowing	2,500.00	2,500.00		2,500.00
Property Ins	3,900.00	3,640.00	3,900.00	3,900.00
Telephone	3,000.00	2,878.26	3,000.00	3,000.00
Water	165.00	159.25	225.00	225.00
Electricity	2,300.00	2,181.64	2,500.00	2,500.00
Fuel	1,250.00	1,250.00	1,350.00	1,350.00
Non Instr Equip	400.00	400.39	400.00	400.00
Maintenance/Janitor Salary	8,000.00	7,999.92	18,305.00	19,000.00
Maintenance/Janitor FICA			1,400.00	1,453.00
Service Contract-Trash removal/Alarms	3,200.00	3,208.02	3,200.00	3,300.00
Building Supplies	2,500.00	2,684.75	3,000.00	3,000.00
Field Trips	1,000.00	999.50	1,500.00	1,500.00
Lunch Aide	4,000.00	4,111.20	4,200.00	4,500.00
Cap Debt Interest				
Cap Debt Principal				
Board Fund Balance Expenditures (Capital)		69,899.07		
Total	\$436,896.00	\$555,517.93	\$524,194.79	\$530,659.19
Over all Variance from prev Year	(21,381.00)		87,298.79	6,464.40

Woodford Hollow School Dist

Revenue	2002-2003 Budget	2003-2004 Budget	2004-2005 Budget
Budgeted Expenditures	436,896.00	524,194.79	530,659.19
Revenue:			
Small Schools Support Grant	36,250.00	37,250.00	35,000.00
Mainstream Block Grant			11,562.00
Special Education		49,858.54	49,589.00
EEE Special Ed Main Stream	39,246.00	35,000.00	40,563.00
Transportation	1,849.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Interest on Investments	20,000.00	10,000.00	9,000.00
Local Income & Miscellaneous	29,500.00	11,500.00	10,000.00
Impact Aid	50,500.00	84,000.00	84,000.00
Total Revenue	177,345.00	229,108.54	241,214.00
Amount to be raised by Taxes	259,551.00	295,086.25	289,445.19



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AMANDA S.E. LAFFERTY
JILL E. SPINELLI

October 10, 2003

Woodford School Board
c/o Maureen O'Neil
1391 VT Route 9
Woodford, VT 05201

Ladies and Gentlemen:

We are writing to follow-up on the comments contained in our September 3, 2003 letter to you regarding certain tax and funding issues.

The Woodford Town School District has established a reserve fund which currently has a balance of several hundred thousand dollars. The funds in this account are the property of the school district and may only be used to pay legitimate, educational expenses of the district.

You have asked if these funds can be used to reduce or eliminate the State Education Property Tax (32 V.S.A. Chapter 135) due from Woodford property owners in future years. Under present law this is not possible. The education property tax is an independent, State tax imposed on all nonresidential and homestead property in the State. The legislative body of each city and town in the State is mandated by law (32 V.S.A. §5402) to collect this tax from the owners of taxable property. The tax is due even if a town does not operate a school and has no resident pupils.

The Woodford School Board could expend monies from the reserve fund to pay the entire cost of educating the Towns' legal pupils in the 2004-05 school year. For the reason stated above, this would not reduce or eliminate the education property tax due from the owners of taxable property in Woodford. It would, however, reduce the District's local education spending as defined in 16 V.S.A. Chapter 133. This in turn would result in education in the amount of the general state support grant provided the District.

To illustrate this point, in the current year owners of taxable property in the town will be required to pay the

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education property tax. At the same time, the District will receive a general state support grant equal to or greater than the amount needed to fund all budgeted educational expenses. Because of this, the District will not be required to expend any of the monies in the reserve fund to meet this expense. The result is that the state education property tax is paid with local (property owner) funds, but the District's educational expense is paid with state funds.

If, for the 2004-05 school year the Board decided to fund all educational expense from the reserve fund, the fund would be reduced by such amount. This expenditure would also reduce or eliminate what constitutes the District's local education spending for purposes of receiving general state support grant funds. Consequently, the District would receive a reduced or no general state support grant. However, local property owners would still be required to pay the state education property tax. The result of this is that the state education property tax is paid with local (property owner) funds, and the District's educational expense is paid (either partially or entirely) with local (not state) funds. In effect, Woodford would subsidize the state education fund with its reserve fund monies.

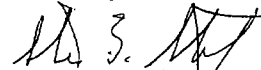
You have asked whether it would be possible to be granted special authority by the Vermont General Assembly to expend monies from the reserve fund to reduce the state education tax due from Woodford property owners. It is our opinion based on our prior experience attempting to obtain special exceptions from general law for individual municipalities that there is virtually no possibility that the General Assembly would enact such legislation. The current, general legislation regarding public education funding in Vermont is extremely controversial. Woodford is not the only community that would like to receive special treatment based on unique local circumstances. Were the legislature to act favorably on Woodford's request, it could easily anticipate countless other requests. For this reason alone, we believe the legislature would not act on Woodford's request.

In summary, under present state law, it would not be financially prudent for the Board to use reserve fund monies to pay any portion of the District's annual operating expense. Such funds could be used, however, to build or upgrade facilities needed or used by the District. Such expenditure would not jeopardize the District's receipt of the general state support grant. Nor would it increase the education property tax burden on local taxpayers.

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I understand the Board has identified and the voters have expressed support for development of additional recreational facilities. Athletic fields used to carry our education programs are a legitimate education expense. Indeed, in particular cases, state construction aid is available to reimburse a district for a portion of the cost of site work.

Sincerely,


Steven F. Stitzel

SFS/gmt

SNVSU1269.COR



Southwest Vermont Supervisory Union
246 South Stream Road
Bennington, Vermont 05201
Phone: 802-447-7501 Fax: 802-447-8414

December 19, 2003

A Report to the Auditors, Town of Woodford:

Pursuant to 16VSA s. 261a(10), on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Southwest Vermont Supervisory Union, I hereby submit a summary report of the financial operations of the Southwest Vermont Supervisory Union.

During fiscal 2003, the Supervisory Union operated on a General Fund budget of \$2,454,972. An audit of the fiscal 2003 finances indicate that \$2,408,915 was expended. The General Fund began the year with an unreserved balance of \$417,910. The result is an unreserved balance of \$431,303.

In fiscal year 2004, the Supervisory Union has an approved budget of \$2,467,387. As of December 19, 2003, 57% of the budget was spent or committed. It is expected that by the end of the fiscal year we will spend the entire budget.

The Supervisory Union Board has finalized the fiscal 2005 budget. This budget reflects little to no change of the fiscal 2004 budget.

During the fiscal year 2003, state aid for Special Education generated \$996,270 through Block Grant Funds, (which were applied in total to direct instructional expenses) and reimbursement for services to students who qualify for special education.

In fiscal 2004, as of December 19, 2003, \$488,360 has been received in Block Grant Funds and Special Education reimbursement. The total reimbursement for the year will depend upon actual expenditures.

Respectfully Submitted,

Wesley Knapp
Superintendent of Schools

Southwest Vermont Supervisory Union

"Striving for Excellence"

January 2004

Report from the Superintendent of the Southwest Vermont Supervisory Union

The Southwest Vermont Supervisory Union (SVSU) is the administrative district overseeing seven districts (Bennington, SWV Career Development Center, Mount Anthony Union, North Bennington, Shaftsbury, Pownal, and Woodford) in southwestern Vermont. We have four new principals this year, and this is my first year as superintendent of the SVSU. I am proud to report that significant progress has been made in the areas of student achievement and staff development during this past year, and the new principals have settled in and are doing well in their new assignments.

Two of our schools (MAUHS and MAUMS) had previously been identified by the Vermont Department of Education in 99-2000 as schools performing below the state and federal expectations under the new No Child Left Behind legislation. We are pleased to report that we received notification this year that these schools made Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) and in the middle school our students exceeded the state average in every area but one. Test results have shown that the all day Kindergarten program instituted last year is improving the performance of our students and sending them on to first grade better prepared than they were in the past.

The new Middle School will be completed this summer, and will be the finest middle school in the State. Seventh and eighth grade students from the five elementary districts will attend this fall and will have state-of-the-art technology in each classroom and excellent athletic fields and facilities available to them. Energy conservation measures have been taken in the design and construction of this school that should result in a savings in energy costs throughout the life of this school.

Our Board and Administration are cognizant of the declining revenues due to declining student enrollment and the resulting decrease in state aid; each board has their original budgets to address this situation. ACT 68 has significantly increased the per pupil aid and with efforts made by the boards and administration to reduce operating costs, each district should be assessing less than it did last year. Most taxpayers will be paying less this year than they paid last year. During this year of operation we spent approximately \$2,000,000 less than was budgeted for the operation of the schools this year; we will continue to carefully monitor spending to ensure the best educational opportunities for our students for the least possible cost. This reduction in spending has reduced the taxes that will be assessed for the next school year.

Having well run schools that stress high student achievement for all students will make the communities in the SVSU more desirable places for people to live and work. Our graduates are entering a global society that demands high level skills, and we are providing them with opportunities to gain these skills while they are in our schools. We thank you for the support you have given us to this point, and we ask for your continued support of school budgets that are needed to provide adequate educational opportunities for our students.

Respectfully Submitted,
Wesley L. Knapp, Ph.D.
Superintendent of Schools

Grants Received by the SVSU during 2003

Each year, the SVSU receives grants, which are allocated to the various schools and districts according to the rules governing each particular grant. Some funds are channeled through the SVSU but are for use by other organizations not under the governance of the SVSU.

Grant Title	Federal/State	Use of Funds	Amount
Suspended & Expelled Students	State	Supports programming for suspended and expelled students at MAU.	12,000
Comprehensive School Reform	State	Supports middle level "Turning Points" school reform at MAUMS.	50,000
Title II Part D - Enhancing ED through tech grant	State	Supports SVSU-wide technology enhancement and professional development.	99,278
Title 1 - Part A	State	Support for at risk students in low socio-economic schools.	1,807,449
Title 1 - Supplementary Reservation Funds	State	Supports student achievement in at MAUHS, MAUMS and Molly Stark.	34,086
Title II Part D - Competitive Tech Grant	State	Supports SVSU-wide technology enhancement and professional development.	75,000
Title V	State	SVSU-wide program enhancement.	76,020
Success By Six	State	Support services for the preschool population throughout Bennington County.	125,500
Title I Part D - 204 Depot St.	State	Support for neglected and delinquent youth.	23,552
Project Go	SVHC	Supports programming to teach healthy decision making for at risk students.	4,279
EPSDT	State	Supports improved medical services for our pre-school population.	174,234
Higher ed - Collaborative	State	Supports regular education teachers to become certified as special educators.	7,000
IEP Medicaid	State	Offers preventative services in all schools.	500,000
Title II	State	Supports professional development for school staff and class size reduction in all buildings.	644,573
Alternative Assessment Mentor Project	State	Supports the design and implementation of alternative assessments for special needs students.	1,000
21 st Century Grant	State	Supports After-school programs for the purpose of improving student motivation in the area of learning in high poverty buildings.	187,074
BEST Grant - Act 230 Allocations	State	Supports building an educational support system in each school building.	10,500
School-based tobacco use prevention	State	Supports smoking cessation and prevention for students.	21,774
Tobacco Community Grant	State	Supports smoking cessation and prevention for students.	61,693
Prism Grant	State	Supports the development of readiness skills in the preschool population.	17,440
TEACCH - Autism Capacity Building	State	Assists the SVSU in building a greater capacity to meet the needs of our autistic students.	23,000
Autism-Model Program	State	Supports professional development.	10,000
Title IV	State	Supports Safe and Drug Free Schools initiatives.	92,021
IDEA B Basic	State	Provides supplementary services for the K-12 special education population.	831,592
Idea B Preschool	State	Provides supplementary services for the 3 to 5 year old special education population.	26,836
Local Standards Board	State	Supports teacher licensure and certification.	2,066
GRAND TOTAL			\$ 4,917,967

REPORTS FROM.....

DEPARTMENTS

AND

**WOODFORD TOWN
GRAND LIST**

**TOWN OF WOODFORD, VT
WOODFORD HOLLOW SCHOOL DISTRICT
1391 VERMONT ROUTE 9
WOODFORD, VT 05201-1391**

802-442-4895

FAX: 802-442-4816

Office of the Zoning Administrator

February 9, 2004

TO: The Property Owners of Woodford:

In August I was appointed as the new Zoning Administrator for Woodford Town. Although I served many years ago on the first Planning Commission, I have gone into a "learning mode" in my new duties. I attended a State-sponsored seminar in September that was very helpful. It was at this seminar that it was emphasized that while a Zoning Administrator must often be an enforcer, we should think of ourselves as a facilitator first.

FACILATATION: Due to a number of factors, I found many "out of compliance" issues when I took office. The Zoning Board of Adjustment approved a zoning amnesty until December 2003. We were able to properly permit a number of projects "after the fact" and bring the properties into compliance.

ENFORCEMENT: There are still a number of "Out of Compliance" issues in our town. These issues are being work on. Legal action with an environmental Court filing is a Zoning Administrator's "weapon of last resort", and all Town Officers would rather not have to go there. However, the Selectboard and the Zoning Board of Adjustment (my bosses) have assured me that if necessary, we will go there. This is in the interests of fair and consistent enforcement of the by-laws.

CONTRACTORS: I have connected with several contractors and informed them of our zoning by-laws. Homeowners need to remember that they are legally responsible to have permits in order prior to construction. Do not presume that the contractor is covering permits. Ask, and then double check before construction starts.

I hope that I can continue my service primarily as a facilitator. In the interest of accessibility to all, I will be happy to take calls at my home on evenings and weekends. Please remember that the permitting process needs a couple of weeks to complete (posting required) and up to six weeks if a Zoning Board of Adjustment variance hearing is required. Plan ahead to allow for this.

Thank you for your cooperation.
Sincerely,

Avis C. Bruce-Hurley

Avis C. Bruce-Hurley
Zoning Administrator
Telephone: 802-442-4769

**TOWN OF WOODFORD VERMONT
WOODFORD HOLLOW SCHOOL DISTRICT
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Office of the Treasurer

To: residents and taxpayers of the Town of Woodford

During the year I moved my offices to the Town Office so that I am able to serve you better in my capacity as Town Treasurer. Again, I want to emphasize that I am ALWAYS available to help you with any situation you may have if it relates to Town finances and procedures. My accounting records are always open to public review.

Financially, this has been a relatively quiet year. In March, after Town Meeting we had an ice jam on the roof. The jam caused some damage inside the Town Offices/Meeting Hall and basement. I prepared an insurance claim and the results were that most of the damaged was covered. The basement of the church hall was also renovated in 2003 with a dehumidifier added in the basement.

More land was sold to Green Mountain National Forest in 2003. An application was completed to the US Forest Service in Washington to put the additional acreage under Impact Aid starting in 2004. Please keep in mind that Impact Aid can only be used for education. Forest Revenues for the Town of Woodford in 2003 amounted to \$33,916. This figure should go up in 2004 also.

The state-mandated reappraisal that was completed in 2003 resulted in a low tax rate of \$.99 per \$100 of valuation. This rate, it has been reported, is the lowest in the State of Vermont. We continue to be lucky here in Woodford. Our luck however may soon be changing with the implementation of Act 68. In Woodford the impact of Act 68 will be hardest felt by non-residents and business owners – Home businesses and shops. The amount we need to raise for school taxes is determined by the State of Vermont. Even though we only had a very slight increase in the school budget of \$6,464, we may need to raise considerably more.

I hope everyone has a wonderful and prosperous year.

Respectfully Submitted


Ron Higgins, Treasurer

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Office of the Board of Listers

To: residents and taxpayers of the Town of Woodford VT

As all of you are aware we have completed the reappraisal of the Town of Woodford. This major project started in late spring of 2002 and was completed in August of 2003. The reappraisal was thorough and wide-ranging resulting in property values more closely aligned with selling prices and values in the area.

In the course of this reappraisal as is the history of any reappraisal 10 - 12% of the property owners grieve their new assessment. We had just over 10% of the property owners who felt it necessary to appeal.

A number of property owners came forward and stated to the independent appraisers that their new appraisal matched within \$1,000 to \$2,000. The values assessed by private banks or appraisal firms.

We feel that current property owners should know that we have had a number of sales of property throughout the Town of Woodford and that property sold realized between \$3,000 and \$30,000 higher than the new assessed value. Since the reappraisal we have had an equal amount of year-round residences and vacations homes sold.

A true story we are not very proud of is that one property owner grieved their assessment and we reduced their assessment. The owner of the property sold the property - 2 months later at more than what the original reappraise value was before she grieved. This was a year-round residence.

The unfortunate thing that has happened since the reappraisal is that the state has raided our "equalized Grand List" from \$233,000+ to \$251,000+. This means that the state will require us to raise more school taxes that in fact we do not need to run the "best" and least expensive school in the state of Vermont.

Thank you for your courtesies extended to the Board of Listers.

Respectfully submitted,


Rick Jones, Aileen O'Neil and Ron Higgins, Board of Listers

**TOWN OF WOODFORD
POST RE-APPRAISAL GRAND LIST
2003**

PARCEL ID #	OWNER'S NAME	LOCATION	SPAN NUMBER	2003 REAL VALUE
6	A D 3 CORP, ADAMSKI, ADAM	MOTEL & LAND & STORAGE BUILDING	783-249-10001	177,000.00
6 A	AD3 CORPORATION	R 20 LAND RED MILLS	783-249-10002	20,800.00
12	AHO ET AL, ERIC J.	WLE 315 & COTTAGE	783-249-10003	38,700.00
5	ALBERICO, FRANCIS	WLE 539 639	783-249-10004	4,200.00
597	ALBERT, GERALD & MARYLOU	C68B LAND & COTTAGE	783-249-10005	73,600.00
513	ALBRIGHT, DOLORES L.	H9 RESIDENCE & 2 ACRES	783-249-10006	66,800.00
472	ALLARD, DIANE C.	B12 LAND	783-249-10007	15,100.00
512	AMIDON, SUSAN C/O C.DUPEE	H33 LAND	783-249-10009	16,100.00
343	ARDITO, JOHN L. & LUCY E.	WLE 48 47 & COTTAGE	783-249-10010	81,400.00
11	ARICO, ELVIRA E.	SITE 100'X400'	783-249-10011	10,000.00
167	ARMSTRONG, KEVIN F. & SUSAN M.	E4,E5 & HOUSE	783-249-10022	135,100.00
13	BAGNOLI, NICHOLAS A. & JOANNE	C60A	783-249-10012	22,000.00
14	BALDWIN ESTATE, GARRAHAN, P. EXEC	C43A	783-249-10013	3,600.00
18	BARBEAU, FRED A.	LAND .33 ACRES	783-249-10014	26,700.00
19	BARBEAU, FRED A.	RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10015	68,100.00
584	BARBEAU, FRED A.	LAND	783-249-10016	29,000.00
16 1	BARBEAU, FRED A. & RICHARDSON, MARYELLIR	9 SUBDIVISION 2.0 ACRES	783-249-10017	89,000.00
593	BARBEAU, MICHAEL & DENIS	H3 RESIDENCE & SITE	783-249-10018	64,600.00
36	BARNSHAW, H. DOUGLAS	WLE 640 641 & COTTAGE	783-249-10019	53,300.00
197	BARRETTE, ROGER P. & LAURI	WLE 17 18 19 20 COTTAGE &	783-249-10020	88,000.00
18 2	BARTHOLDI, SALLY J.	MOBILE HOME UNLANDED	783-249-10021	18,700.00
25	BEBLOWSKI, THADDEUS & HEDWIG	WLE 336 337 338 339 & COTTAGE	783-249-10022	44,000.00
28	BECKER, MARILYN	RESIDENCE & SITE	783-249-10023	109,700.00
27	BECKER, MERLE E. & BARBARA	MOBILE HOME UNLANDED ON PAREN	783-249-10024	5,500.00
29	BECKER, PAUL SR. ANNA P. & PAUL JR.	SITE & CAMP (6 ROD SITE)	783-249-10025	27,000.00
32	BENEDETTI, DONALD W. & ANNE E.	WLE 124 125 & COTTAGE	783-249-10026	69,400.00
601	BENEDETTI, DONALD W. & ANNE E.	WLE 546	783-249-10027	1,800.00
33	BENNINGTON, TOWN OF	LAND	783-249-10028	43,200.00
34	BENNINGTON, TOWN OF	LAND LARGE ACREAGE SUCKER PON	783-249-10029	276,000.00
646	BENNINGTON, TOWN OF	BURGESS ROAD	783-249-10030	26,300.00
35	BERLIN, FRANCIS & RUTH	WLE 721 722	783-249-10031	5,600.00
565	BETTER TV, INC.	TRANSMISSION LINES	783-249-10032	
321	BILLERT, JOHN E. & PAULINE R.	WLE 637 638 & COTTAGE	783-249-10033	38,200.00
38	BISHOP, HARRY	LAND	783-249-10034	92,200.00
39	BISHOP, HARRY J. & LEE J.	L10 COTTAGE & SITE	783-249-10035	23,100.00
493	BISHOP, JENNIE, HOWARD, TAMI	H14 RESIDENCE & SITE	783-249-10036	127,000.00
41	BISHOP, KENNETH A. & JUNE F.	RESIDENCE & SITE	783-249-10037	99,000.00
47	BLOCK, STEVEN	C 48 SITE	783-249-10038	10,600.00
395	BONCZYK, KENNETH P. & MARY	WLE 403	783-249-10039	1,800.00
49	BONO, JOHN	SITE 50'X150'	783-249-10040	1,800.00
69	BOUCHER, KEVIN & BRIAN	WLE 325, 326, 327 & COTTAGE	783-249-10043	147,000.00
355	BOWKER, ISABELLE & ROBERT	WLE 114 & COTTAGE	783-249-10044	63,000.00
257	BRACE, HAROLD F.	D5 4ROD X 8ROD & CAMP	783-249-10045	24,300.00
342	BUCK, LINDA C.	H12 MOBILE HOME & LAND	783-249-10046	59,700.00
621	BURCHELL, VERN	L29 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10047	48,000.00
67	BURGESS BROTHERS, INC.	LAND	783-249-10048	2,900.00
183	BURGESS, CLYDE G., JR.	B5 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10049	169,200.00
65	BURGESS, CLYDE, JR.	LAND	783-249-10050	49,400.00
66	BURGESS, CLYDE, JR.	LAND	783-249-10051	48,800.00
219	BURGESS, JR, CLYDE	B4 SITE	783-249-10052	7,000.00
188	BURKE, ZANE E. SR & MELODY	C87 & 89 & RESIDENCE	783-249-10053	101,700.00
74	CAMBELL, JOSEPH & CHARLES	C53C & C53B	783-249-10054	37,200.00
656	CAMPNEY, BURTON & JODY	14X70 MOBILE HOME STP	783-249-10055	10,200.00

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411	CAMPORA, JERRY	WLE 80 81 82 83 & COTTAGE	783-249-10056	118,700.00
76	CANTALINI, JOHN S.	WLE 341	783-249-10057	1,800.00
78	CAPELLA ET AL, CARL-PATRICIA	CAMP & LAND	783-249-10058	108,700.00
77	CAPELLA, CARL E. & PATRICIA T.	B13A CAMP ON GOVERNMENT LAND	783-249-10059	50,600.00
79	CAPELLA, DONALD & ANITA	WLE 91 92 93 94 1/2 OF 1 & 1/2 OF 2 R	783-249-10060	178,900.00
127	CARAFIA, VERNA	R8 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10061	97,800.00
81	CARASONE, JOSEPH J. & JO ANN	LAND & COTTAGE	783-249-10062	44,300.00
83	CARLEY, JR., HENRY & MARION	WLE 4 & COTTAGE	783-249-10063	44,200.00
84	CARMODY, ALICE	LAND	783-249-10064	34,900.00
87	CAROLAN, JOHN M.	C55 HOUSE & LAND	783-249-10065	153,200.00
9	CARTON, LISA J.	COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10066	41,500.00
89	CARUSO & BOLOGNANI ET AL, ATTEN: BETTY E	SL3 COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10067	59,200.00
90	CARUSO, EUGENE	WLE 218 219	783-249-10068	9,300.00
93	CASINO CAMPING CLUB, C/O ROBERT SCANL	SL#1 LAND & COTTAGE	783-249-10070	57,700.00
627	CASSINO, JOSEPH	WLE 448 449 & HOUSE	783-249-10074	144,300.00
421 #	CAVALIERE, JAMES	WLE 447 & CAMP	783-249-10071	50,400.00
96	CENTRAL VT PUB SVC CORP	PUBLIC SERVICE UTILITIES	783-249-10072	1,183,900.00
98	CHINGOS, THEODORE & GEORGE	L14 COTTAGE & SITE	783-249-10073	101,000.00
56	CHURCH, CARROLL A. & JEANMARIE	RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10075	180,200.00
100	CLARK, HELEN L. ET AL	WLE 211 212 213 214 (10' OF 214) & RES	783-249-10077	104,900.00
73	CLARK, WESLEY D. & JODI L.	WLE 34 & COTTAGE	783-249-10048	66,100.00
103	CLEARY, JOHN P. & HELEN	C4 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10078	139,700.00
652	CLERMONT, ROBERT & NANCY	HOLLOW	783-249-10079	66,400.00
110	COFIELL, JOHN & PATRICIA	R30A LAND	783-249-10080	34,000.00
540	COFIELL, JOHN & PATRICIA	R30A3 HOUSE & LAND	783-249-10081	171,700.00
596	COHEN, STEVEN M.	C68A COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10082	152,700.00
424	COLLETT, CHARLES & BARBARA	R7 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10083	98,000.00
113	COLLINS, TIMOTHY J.	WLE 310	783-249-10084	1,800.00
115	CONNELLY, FRANCIS R.	WLE 425	783-249-10085	1,800.00
116	COOK, RICHARD & EVELYN	R33 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10087	58,000.00
283	COOKE, DIANE L.	WLE 436	783-249-10088	1,800.00
117	COPPOLA, ADRIAN ET AL	WLE 73 72 71 (PART OF 71) & COTTAGE	783-249-10089	104,800.00
18	CORNELL, DONALD E.	MOBILE HOME UNLANDED ON BARBE	783-249-10090	34,200.00
327	COUTU & LIIMATAINEN, KENNETH & KAREN	WLE 804 805 & RESIDENCE	783-249-10092	31,900.00
123	COUTU, ET AL C/O L.DOYLE	C17 COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10093	57,100.00
238	CRIVEN, CHARLES JR & NORMA	C82 LAND & BUILDING	783-249-10094	98,300.00
124	CRAWFORD, ERMA	L20 RESIDENCE & SITE	783-249-10095	39,900.00
313	CRESSWELL, JEFFREY & EUNICE	WLE 328	783-249-10097	1,800.00
181	CRESSWELL, JEFFREY C. & EUNICE	WLE 437, 438, 439, 440	783-249-10099	14,400.00
312	CRESSWELL, JEFFREY & EUNICE	WLE 329 330 331 332 &	783-249-10100	141,800.00
126	CRONBERG, CHRISTIAN & VIOLET	E1 COTTAGE & SITE	783-249-10101	97,400.00
128	CUTLER, KENNETH J. & KATHLEEN	C25 RESIDENCE, GARAGE & LAND	783-249-10102	133,600.00
52	D'AUTO, JOSEPH A, JOSEPH &	WLE 725	783-249-10103	1,800.00
131	D'AUTO, JOSEPH A., ALTHEA &	WLE 726 727 & COTTAGE	783-249-10104	92,500.00
2	D'AUTO, JOSPEH & ALTHEA	WLE 723	783-249-10105	1,800.00
130	DAHILL, WILLIAM B.	C62 COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10106	77,400.00
135	DAVIS, DOROTHY	L1, L1A & LB RESIDENCES, LAND & SI	783-249-10109	245,600.00
136	DAVIS, JAMES T. & MARGARET L.	L5 COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10112	157,500.00
137	DAVIS, JAMES T. & MARGARET L.	L1C RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10113	109,500.00
277	DAVIS, JEREMY J.	MOBILE HOME HARBOUR ROAD	783-249-10114	33,300.00
140	DAVIS, MARGARET	L1B SITE	783-249-10115	95,100.00
170	DAVIS, MARGARET L.	E10B STORE AND GAS PUMPS	783-249-10501	155,100.00
125	DAY, JEFFREY W. & RABIDEAU, JULLIANNE M.	WLE 532 533 534 & COTTAGE	783-249-10116	52,600.00

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141	DECARLO, ANTHONY & KAREN	WLE B24 B24A 348 349 & COTTAGE	783-249-10117	48,900.00
144	DEGRAFF, LINDA G.	WLE 121 & COTTAGE	783-249-10118	55,800.00
145	DEGRAFF, MICHAEL & LINDA G.	WLE 122 & 123	783-249-10120	7,000.00
146	DEGRAZIA, JOSEPH & JUTTA	C73A LAND	783-249-10121	9,000.00
147	DELLAGIACOMA, CAROLYN	WLE 433 434	783-249-10124	2,800.00
148	DELONG ESTATE C/O FIRST UNION NATIONAL	WLE 316 419	783-249-10125	2,800.00
390	DELUCA, VINCENT A.	WLE 802	783-249-10126	1,800.00
650	DERUBERTIS MICHAEL	WLE 240 312	783-249-10127	7,000.00
222	DERUBERTIS, MICHAEL D.	WLE 238, 239 & COTTAGE	783-249-10128	130,600.00
151	DEVER, WILLIAM & DOROTHY	WLE 225 226	783-249-10129	13,500.00
75	DEVLIN, ARTHUR J., SR & LINDA D	RESIDENCE & SITE	783-249-10130	110,300.00
153	DILEONE, ROLAND R. TRUSTEE	C39 COTTAGE & LAND& BARN	783-249-10131	135,100.00
154	DILORETO, RONALD	WLE 307 308 309 & COTTAGE	783-249-10132	74,500.00
468	DIVIS, DOUGLAS & KAREN	C57 MOTEL, RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10133	213,600.00
155	DOLLAR, VIRGINIA	WLE 621	783-249-10134	1,800.00
182	DOUCETTE, EDWARD	WLE 115 & COTTAGE	783-249-10136	2,700.00
432	DOVITSKI, JOHN H.SR. & JOHN H.JR.	WLE B5 & COTTAGE	783-249-10137	73,500.00
157	DOYLE, WILLIAM T. & MARY JANE	WLE 228 300 & COTTAGE	783-249-10138	67,600.00
201	DOYLE, WILLIAM T. & MARY JANE	WLE 122A	783-249-10139	7,000.00
160	DUFRENSE ESTATE	COTTAGE LAND SEPARATE BILLED	783-249-10140	4,300.00
159	DUFRESNE, EXAID	COTTAGE ONLY	783-249-10141	7,800.00
159 1	DUFRESNE, EXAID(MRS. CONSTANCE DUFRE)	LAND	783-249-10142	21,000.00
161	DUNN, ELEANOR	WLE 77	783-249-10143	13,500.00
541	DUNN, PAUL	WLE 78	783-249-10144	13,500.00
162	DUNN, PAUL & ELEANOR	WLE 76 & COTTAGE	783-249-10145	103,200.00
31	E&E PROPERTIES, INC.	WLE 41 & COTTAGE & 1/2 OF 40	783-249-10146	82,600.00
114	EGAN, MOIRA (CONNOLLY)	WLE 413	783-249-10147	1,800.00
165	EGERTON, MARY D.	WLE 808	783-249-10148	1,800.00
345	EHRMAN, JAMES & AIYANA	C53 C53A & COTTAGE	783-249-10336	68,300.00
166	ELKS LODGE 567	R21 LAND	783-249-10149	11,300.00
173	ESTES/SMITH ESTATE	L20A HOUSE & SITE	783-249-10150	24,900.00
175	FARR, LAWRENCE & LOUISE	WLE 406, 504(1/2), 505 & COTTAGE	783-249-10154	30,700.00
179	FERRI, MICHAEL J.	WLE 714	783-249-10156	1,800.00
195	FERRUCCI, ANDREA M.	WLE 824 825 & RESIDENCE	783-249-10157	78,400.00
536	FISH & GAME	BILLINGS POND SITE ONLY FG1	783-249-10158	5,000.00
537	FISH & GAME	RED MILL POND ACCESS F&G2	783-249-10159	7,400.00
324	FISHER, KENNETH M. & ELLEN R.	C86 HOUSE & SITE 100'X100'	783-249-10160	74,600.00
538	FOREST & PARKS	WOODFORD STATE PARK HAS POND	783-249-10162	255,300.00
539	FOREST & PARKS	WOODFORD STATE PARK F&P1	783-249-10163	
456	FORLENZA, MAUREEN O.	WLE 205 206 207 207A & RESIDENCE	783-249-10164	113,700.00
43	FOSTER, DAVID & PATRICE	WLE 230	783-249-10165	1,800.00
269	FOSTER, DAVID & PATRICE	WLE 301 302 303	783-249-10166	7,500.00
18 1	FOSTER, DONALD, JR. & CHARLENE	C9 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10167	144,100.00
190	FRANCE, RICHARD & RAYALDA	L15 MOBILE HOME & SITE	783-249-10168	66,200.00
266	FRANCE, RICHARD & RAYALDA	C27 LAND	783-249-10169	16,100.00
191	FRANTZ & COLEMAN, RICHARD & NANCY	B8 RESIDENCE LAND & BARN	783-249-10170	209,900.00
448	FRANTZ TRUST, WINIFRED B.	B9 LAND & CAMP	783-249-10171	36,000.00
598	FRANTZ TRUST, WINIFRED B. TRUSTEE	B8C RESIDENCE & GARAGE	783-249-10172	265,800.00
192	FRAZIER, CHARLES & ROBERTA	H2 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10173	87,100.00
476	FRECHETTE, EDWARD W. ET AL	B14 COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10174	41,400.00
193	FRIEBEL, WILLIAM A.	WLE 803	783-249-10175	1,800.00
208	FROHLICH, WALTER R. & HOLLY	C80 COTTAGE & SITE	783-249-10151	50,500.00
250	FRONK, MARGARET KELLY	WLE 613	783-249-10176	1,800.00

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194	FUNNELL, CHRISTOPHER M.	WLE 620	783-249-10177	1,800.00
279	GALULLO, GEORGE & JOSEPHINE	WLE 515 516 & COTTAGE	783-249-10178	48,700.00
199	GARDNER, EDWARD & HELEN	WLE 628 & COTTAGE	783-249-10179	40,000.00
220	GAVIN & OTTAVIANO, PATRICK & MARGARET	C52 C52A & RESIDENCE	783-249-10180	133,300.00
364	GERISCH, MARY E.	WLE 317 318 & COTTAGE	783-249-10314	91,000.00
203	GERMAIN, DONALD	C28 LOT	783-249-10181	17,300.00
205	GIBNEY, HELEN G.	L7& L8 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10182	90,700.00
206	GIBSON, EDWARD & NELLIE L. TRUST	WLE 441 442	783-249-10183	5,600.00
275	GILL, PATRICIA ANN	C41 RESIDENCE MOTEL & CABINS	783-249-10259	183,200.00
226	GLASSER, DEAN ROBERT	C76 SITE & MISC BLDG	783-249-10184	13,500.00
267	GLENN, III, PERMAN	WLE 617 618 718 & COTTAGE	783-249-10185	162,300.00
209	GNIADY ESTATE, C/O P.FEGREUS	WLE 514	783-249-10186	1,800.00
210	GOLDBERG, SHEILA R.	WLE 324	783-249-10187	1,800.00
211	GOTSCH, JOHN & PAULA	R31 COTTAGE & SITE	783-249-10188	50,500.00
212	GOUTHIER, GENE A. & HAROLD F.	WLE 636 & COTTAGE	783-249-10189	59,700.00
213	GRANGER, RAYMOND, JR.	H35 HOUSE & H36 ANTIQUE BARN & A	783-249-10190	199,000.00
280	GRECO, JOHN F. & JUDITH	WLE 536 & COTTAGE	783-249-10192	50,300.00
215	GREEN, JANET	WLE 827	783-249-10193	1,800.00
233	GREENAWALT, BERTHA A.	L3 COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10194	25,200.00
268	GREENBERG, STEVEN & LUCIA	E10-C1 HOUSE & LAND	783-249-10195	122,400.00
104	GREENE, HELEN C.	C4A LAND & COTTAGE	783-249-10196	44,800.00
143	GREENE, LEONARD S. & SUSAN A.	WLE B17 & COTTAGE	783-249-10197	47,700.00
651	GREENLAW, JAMES		783-249-10198	12,400.00
216	GUNTHER, BRIAN G.	WLE 424	783-249-10199	1,800.00
16	HACKETT, IRENE G.	RESIDENCE AND SITE	783-249-10200	89,900.00
218	HAMMOND, BRIAN	WLE 311	783-249-10201	1,800.00
633	HARRINGTON, BERNADETTE	BURGESS ROAD B4A	783-249-10203	9,500.00
635	HARRINGTON, EDGAR J.	SMITH'S TRAILER PARK	783-249-10204	36,200.00
584	HARRINGTON, MELISSA A.	MOBILE HOME (NEXT TO SCHOOL	783-249-10205	47,600.00
224	HAZARD, BRUCE	WLE 817	783-249-10206	1,800.00
488	HAZELL, JAMES O. & ANNETTE L.	R35 COTTAGE & SITE	783-249-10207	32,600.00
225	HEITZMAN, EDWARD & DOROTHEA	WLE 235	783-249-10208	1,800.00
229	HIGGINS, RONALD & MAUREEN	WLE B26 351 352 & RESIDENCE	783-249-10209	122,800.00
230	HOAG, GARY & SUSAN	C38 RESIDENCE SITE &	783-249-10210	69,000.00
231	HOAG, NEIL M. & DONNA L.	D1 RESIDENCE & SITE	783-249-10211	77,400.00
637	HOFFMAN, FLORA L.	STP# 13 MOBILE HOME	783-249-10212	56,500.00
72	HORRIGAN, JAMES V. & KAREN J.	WLE 13 & COTTAGE	783-249-10213	134,600.00
234	HOWARD, DONALD	C8 COTTAGE	783-249-10214	1,800.00
22	HUNT, ADRIENNE M.	HOUSE & LAND	783-249-10215	132,500.00
237	HURLEY, RAYMOND R. & AVIS C.	L30 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10216	93,100.00
138	HUYNH, NHUT Q. & ROBIN D.	L18 COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10217	70,000.00
240	IRONS TRUST, GENE E. IRONS TRUST	L11 COTTAGE & LAND & OUT-	783-249-10218	174,300.00
475	JARVIS, TINA L.	WLE 600 & RESIDENCE	783-249-10123	79,000.00
366	JARZAVEK, WILLIAM & LINDA	WLE B3 B4 & COTTAGE	783-249-10220	75,900.00
246	JOLY, RAYMOND J. & PATRICIA	H4 RES MOBILE HOME 114'X300'	783-249-10221	52,700.00
247	JOLY, RAYMOND J. & PATRICIA A.	H5 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10222	108,200.00
26	JONES, RICHARD S. SR & LORI A.	MOBILE HOME & LAND	783-249-10223	55,300.00
284	JONES, RICHARD SR. & LORI A.	C59 COTTAGE & LOT 50'X220'	783-249-10161	38,600.00
303	JORGENSEN, ERIC	WLE 71 & COTTAGE	783-249-10224	94,600.00
112	JOSTRAND, MARY J.	R34 COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10225	131,200.00
235	JUDSON FAMILY TRUST	WLE 428	783-249-10226	1,800.00
248	JUDSON FAMILY TRUST	WLE 429, 430 & 431 & RESIDENCE	783-249-10227	86,900.00
645	JUDSON, ARTHUR	WLE 528 529	783-249-10228	4,200.00

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119	JUDSON, ARTHUR T.	WLE 531	783-249-10229	1,800.00
42	JUDSON, MILTON & FLORENCE	WLE 432	783-249-10230	1,800.00
23	KANE, PETER J. & LINDA P.	WLE 333 334 335 & COTTAGE	783-249-10231	76,900.00
24	KANE, PETER J. & LINDA P.	WLE 257 258 259	783-249-10232	12,800.00
53	KEEGAN, KATHLEEN M.	COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10233	102,100.00
365	KEENE, THOMAS F.	WLE 236 237 & COTTAGE	783-249-10234	60,300.00
244	KELLY, DONNA & JOAN	WLE 537 538 & COTTAGE	783-249-10236	38,800.00
107	KINNEY, JAMES R. & HEATHER A.	WLE 135 136 & RESIDENCE	783-249-10122	85,500.00
392	KNAZEK, SUSAN	WLE 26, 27 & COTTAGE	783-249-10237	101,700.00
249	KNAZEK, SUSAN A.	WLE 306	783-249-10238	1,800.00
307	KNIGHTS, ROBERT CHARLES	WLE 106A 105A & COTTAGE	783-249-10239	19,800.00
308	KNIGHTS, ROBERT CHESTER	WLE 106	783-249-10240	1,800.00
163	KOHLER, MARY	1956 NASHUA MOBILE HOME SER#32	783-249-10241	500
426	KOPROSKI, CHESTER J.	WLE 544 545 & COTTAGE	783-249-10242	45,100.00
217	KOPROSKI, RICHARD & SIMONE	WLE 642 643	783-249-10243	11,200.00
421	KOPROSKI, RICHARD A.	WLE 645 & 646 & HOUSE	783-249-10244	127,600.00
260	KORDYAK, MICHAEL L.	WLE 323 324A	783-249-10245	5,600.00
261	KRAWCZYK, RICHARD	R4 COTTAGE & SITE	783-249-10246	16,000.00
262	KULIS, ANTHONY & LILLIAN	WLE B6 & COTTAGE	783-249-10247	91,200.00
372	LACROIX, MICHAEL J. & LINDA L.	WLE B25	783-249-10248	6,800.00
266	LACROIX, WHITE & CONNELL, PAULINE WHITE	C67 COTTAGE & SITE	783-249-10249	26,100.00
242	LAFOUNTAIN, PAUL & SUSAN	H22A HOUSE & LAND & GARAGE	783-249-10250	52,800.00
297	LAKE, CHARLES & TONI G.	H18A RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10251	98,100.00
409	LAMB, MAUREEN A.	WLE 87 & COTTAGE	783-249-10252	76,300.00
331	LAMOUREUX, VICKY J.	C36 RESIDENCE GARAGE & SITE	783-249-10253	77,700.00
483	LAPETINA, DAVID	WLE 520 521 & COTTAGE	783-249-10254	49,700.00
271	LAUZON TRUST, MARY D.	C3 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10256	207,100.00
62	LAVALLEE, ROBERT J. & CHERYL A.	WLE 809 810 LOG HOME	783-249-10450	79,600.00
37	LAVALLEE, RONALD M. & CHERYL A.	WLE 511 512 513 & COTTAGE	783-249-10152	81,700.00
337	LAVIOLETTE & DIGESUALDO	WLE 22 23 & COTTAGE	783-249-10257	38,700.00
285	LEACH, THOMAS D. & EVELYN E.	WLE B22 B22A B23 346 & COTTAGE	783-249-10258	66,700.00
274	LEBLANC, ANN S.	C35 LAND	783-249-10260	33,300.00
281	LEBLANC, DORIS A.	R2 & R3 LAND & COTTAGE	783-249-10261	50,300.00
196	LEDERER, ANTHONY & CECILE	WLE 131 132 & RESIDENCE	783-249-10262	81,300.00
617	LEDERER, ANTHONY F. & CECILE M.	WLE 133 & 134	783-249-10264	7,000.00
278	LEE, GARY W.	WLE 252	783-249-10265	2,700.00
419	LEMIEUX, CRAIG & PATRICIA	C63 COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10266	78,100.00
363	LEVESQUE, RICHARD O.	R6 RESIDENCE & LAND & GARAGE	783-249-10267	107,600.00
45	LIBERATOR, LAURIE B.	WLE 35 36 & COTTAGE	783-249-10268	80,100.00
168	LIBERATORE, JOHN J. & HELEN J.	E8 HOUSE & LAND	783-249-10269	154,600.00
431	LONERGAN, BRUCE P. & BRENDA J.	H8 HOUSE & SITE	783-249-10270	131,200.00
122	LOPER, BURTON.	WLE 1 2 (38' OF 2) & COTTAGE	783-249-10091	90,700.00
654	LOVELAND, ANGELA M. & JAMES, ALBERT	SMITH'S TRAILER PARK LOT 6	783-249-10271	39,900.00
180	LUPINSKI, BARBARA D.	E3 SITE	783-249-10272	13,500.00
287	LUPINSKI, JOSEPH & BARBARA	C20 COTTAGE & SITE	783-249-10273	106,800.00
289	LUSSIER-CULVER, MARY	WLE 634 635 & COTTAGE	783-249-10275	43,100.00
290	LYONS, BRENDAN L., JR.	L28 SITE	783-249-10276	11,500.00
172	LYONS, GORDON & PATRICIA	C73 LAND	783-249-10277	39,900.00
446	LYONS, GORDON & PATRICIA D.	C1 SITE	783-249-10278	106,900.00
304	MACDONALD, WARREN	WLE 611	783-249-10279	1,800.00
46	MAGGIO, CHARLES A. & DEBRA	RESIDENCE & LAND & GARAGE	783-249-10280	211,400.00
306	MAHER, GEORGE J.III	C77 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10281	139,500.00
228	MALINOWSKI, MARK & JOAN	WLE 313	783-249-10282	1,800.00

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310	MALINOWSKI, MARK & JOAN	WLE 409, 410, 411, 412, 509 & COTTAGE	783-249-10283	88,100.00
59	MALINOWSKI, MARK D. & JOAN M.	WLE 414 AND 415	783-249-10285	2,800.00
232	MALLORY, GLENN J.	C24 LAND & RESIDENCE	783-249-10287	107,400.00
309	MALLORY, TRUMAN C/O GLENN	L3A COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10288	22,900.00
129	MALTAIS, JAMES	WLE 100 101 102 103 104	783-249-10076	4,000.00
542	MALTAIS, JAMES & LILLIAN	WLE 254, 255, & 256	783-249-10289	12,800.00
333	MARION, DONNA H.	C43 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10290	91,100.00
315	MARRA, BENJAMIN N.	R31 SITE	783-249-10291	7,000.00
316	MARRONE, LOUISE C.	WLE 126 127 & COTTAGE	783-249-10292	39,000.00
318	MARTIN ESTATE/C/O DONALD G. CALDER	L6&L31 & HOUSE SITE & LAND	783-249-10293	134,900.00
317	MARTIN, PATRICK H.	R32 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10294	63,000.00
352	MARTIN, THOMAS F.	WLE 614	783-249-10295	1,800.00
415	MARTINSON, EDWARD J. & LEANNE T.	WLE 426 & COTTAGE	783-249-10296	31,500.00
319	MARTZ, GEORGE C.	L13 COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10297	45,100.00
612	MASON, DUANE	STP 1972 BUDDY 12X56 SER#1213476	783-249-10298	4,000.00
320	MATHESON, AUDREY	H19/24 STP 1968 BUDDY-SKYLINE 12X	783-249-10299	3,900.00
649	MATTISON, JOSIE	STP	783-249-10300	36,200.00
292	MCCANN, KATHLEEN W.	R15 COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10301	13,600.00
298	MCCORMACK, DAVID & JANICE L.	WLE 612, 710, 711, 712	783-249-10303	8,500.00
294	MCCORMACK, ELLEN C.	WLE 615, 616, 716, 716	783-249-10306	8,500.00
295	MCCORMACK, ELLEN, DAVID, ROBERT	WLE 823 821 822 & COTTAGE	783-249-10307	46,000.00
296	MCCUDDEN, FRANCIS & ANNE	WLE B15	783-249-10308	13,500.00
299	MCHUGH, ANDREW P.	WLE 340	783-249-10309	1,800.00
433	MCKENNA, GENE	R 19 LAND	783-249-10310	29,300.00
252	MCKENNA, JOHN E.	R10 COTTAGE & SITE	783-249-10311	16,200.00
300	MCKENNA, JOHN E.	R5 RESIDENCE BARN WORKSHOP &	783-249-10312	234,500.00
323	MEAD, JOHN L.	WLE 724	783-249-10313	1,800.00
325	MELVILLE, DONALD & MARY	WLE 814 813 & COTTAGE	783-249-10315	112,600.00
326	MERCIER, DAVID & LINDA	WLE 407 408 506 & COTTAGE	783-249-10317	47,400.00
85	MERCIER, GAIL M.	C 60 LAND & COTTAGE	783-249-10316	82,300.00
329	METHOT, CHRISTIEN	C74 COTTAGES & LAND	783-249-10318	33,400.00
330	METHOT, CHRISTIEN	C74 SITE	783-249-10319	39,200.00
450	MICHAUD, JOSEPH	R9 COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10320	53,600.00
273	MICONI, THERESA J.	WLE 800 801 & COTTAGE	783-249-10321	75,000.00
383	MILES, BRUCE W.	WLE 717, 719, 720 & RESIDENCE	783-249-10322	91,100.00
332	MILLER, ALBERT & JUDITH	R18 COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10323	87,800.00
245	MODZELEWSKI, RUTH A.	WLE 45 & COTTAGE	783-249-10326	68,700.00
286	MOFFITT & PETERS, DOUGLAS & DONNA	H17 RESIDENCE & SITE	783-249-10327	84,300.00
92	MOFFITT, LARRY JR.	C21A & C22 COTTAGE ON BOTH	783-249-10329	75,100.00
655	MORELLE, SUANNE T. & RICHER, DENISE M.	WLE 28 29 & COTTAGE	783-249-10330	69,000.00
70	MORREALE, JOHN F.	WLE 141 142 143 144 145& COTTAGE	783-249-10331	25,400.00
335	MORRIS ESTATE, DAVID MORRIS	R13 SITE	783-249-10332	9,000.00
449	MOULDER, ANDREW R. & KAREN	C79 LAND & DWELLING	783-249-10333	67,800.00
282	MOYANT, JOHN & ELAINE	C7 MOBILE HOME & LAND	783-249-10334	12,500.00
202	MOYANT, JOHN JR. & ELAINE	C8 RESIDENCE & SITE	783-249-10335	89,300.00
336	MULLIGAN, DONALD & CATHERINE	WLE 30	783-249-10337	8,100.00
64	NANFITO, JOSEPH & POLLY A.	WLE 25 24 & COTTAGE	783-249-10338	82,800.00
362	NEWMAN, WILLIAM	C11 HOUSE & LAND	783-249-10340	171,600.00
255	NICHOLS, JAMES M. JR. & CAROL ANN	WLE 248	783-249-10341	2,700.00
396	NICHOLS, MONROE & CAROL C.	WLE 249 & 250	783-249-10343	7,500.00
400	NOCERO, JOHN	WLE 818 819 820 & COTTAGE 257 SYC	783-249-10008	65,200.00
481	NORDICA, LLC	C44 RESIDENCE, OUTBUILDINGS &	783-249-10502	350,200.00
346	NUNEZ, EDMUNDO & BEVERLY	WLE 222 223 214 215 216 (40'OF	783-249-10344	123,000.00

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594	O'BRIEN, JAMES & ROSE ANN	RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10345	118,500.00
350	O'BRIEN, MARIE	H22 & RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10346	88,700.00
158	O'DELL, JEFFREY M.	C68C LAND	783-249-10348	55,700.00
8	O'NEIL, ALBERT C. & AILEEN C.	WLE 201 202 203 204	783-249-10349	17,400.00
353	O'NEIL, ALBERT C. & AILEEN C.	WLE 84 85 86 & RESIDENCE	783-249-10350	141,600.00
347	OAKES, KATHERINE	H7 RESIDENCE GARAGE & LOT	783-249-10352	105,800.00
348	OAKES, RONALD D., SR.	H6 RESIDENCE & SITE	783-249-10353	61,600.00
349	OATHOUT, ADELBURT JR.	WLE 709	783-249-10354	1,800.00
314	OBERHELMAN, TONY & KIMBERLEY	L21 COTTAGE & SITE	783-249-10355	22,300.00
241	OHMAN, JOHN R.	WLE 806 807	783-249-10356	13,300.00
374	OLBRYCH, DAVID J. & DAWNE D.	WLE 435	783-249-10357	1,800.00
207	ONORATO, ANTHONY	H18 RESIDENCE & LAND & GARAGE	783-249-10358	145,400.00
132	ONORATO, ANTHONY & TERRIE L.	L4 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10359	100,200.00
358	OSTERBERG, KENNETH & GLORIA	WLE 626 627 & COTTAGE	783-249-10360	62,400.00
223	OUELLETTE-KENNY, JEAN-ELLEN	L25 LAND & COTTAGE	783-249-10361	78,200.00
251	PALENCAR, PATRICIA M.	E9 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10362	127,800.00
359	PALMER, ELEANOR R.	WLE 251 & COTTAGE	783-249-10363	48,900.00
150	PANDOLFI, JOANN & JEFFREY	WLE 234 305 & COTTAGE	783-249-10364	21,500.00
360	PANKIEVICH, PAUL & MICHAEL	WLE 342	783-249-10365	1,800.00
361	PARK & ADAMS ESTATE, C/O C.A.BURROUGHS	C61 SITE	783-249-10366	12,600.00
86	PAVEL, HENRY H. & JOAN M.	WLE 107 - 113 & COTTAGE	783-249-10367	105,700.00
607	PEARLMAN, MICHAEL & MAUREEN	WLE 74 PART OF 73 & COTTAGE	783-249-10369	119,100.00
111	PEDERSEN, WALTER O.	WLE B19, B20 & COTTAGE	783-249-10370	69,600.00
227	PELLETIER, RICHARD & NAOMI	WLE 510	783-249-10372	1,800.00
454	PERRY, ROBERT A.	C49B HOUSE & LAND	783-249-10373	58,700.00
61	PETERS, TAMMY ANN & STEPHEN F.	HOUSE, GARAGE & SITE	783-249-10089	112,700.00
502	PETERSON & O'MARA	WLE 37 38 & COTTAGE	783-249-10374	66,000.00
367	PETRAS, PAUL N. JR.	C77A COTTAGE & SITE	783-249-10375	51,500.00
368	PETRELIS, BEVERLY & THEODORA	B6 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10376	179,100.00
50	PITRUZZELLO, JOSEPH E. & LOWREY M.	WLE 700,701,601,602,603 & COTTAGE	783-249-10378	43,800.00
373	PODLECKIS, BIRUTE	WLE 104A	783-249-10381	1,800.00
340	POPLASKI, TIMOTHY L. & LISA J.	C84 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10382	99,100.00
644	PRICE, MICHAEL J.	C85 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10255	59,700.00
375	PRIEST, SHIRLEY	WLE 605 606 607 610 608 609 &	783-249-10383	74,500.00
376	PRINTSKY, JOAN C.	WLE 619	783-249-10384	1,800.00
544	PROULX, MICHAEL & DIANE	H2B RESIDENCE & SITE	783-249-10385	113,900.00
479	PRUE, GERARD S. JR. & JACQUELIN	E10 MOTEL, RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10386	258,300.00
379	PURRONE, ADOLPH	R 14 BUILDING & LAND	783-249-10387	24,600.00
149	PUTALA, DENNIS & LORETTA	WLE 404 405 & COTTAGE	783-249-10388	85,200.00
371	QUINN & SCOTT, KEVIN & RUTH	ERB # 2 & HOUSE	783-249-10389	109,900.00
603	RADTKE, CHRIS	WLE 445, 446 AND COTTAGE	783-249-10391	60,100.00
381	REDMAN, DAVID T. & JUNE	WLE B8 & COTTAGE	783-249-10392	70,700.00
631	REICHL, GUNTER R. & BONITA E.	WLE 246 247 & COTTAGE	783-249-10393	69,200.00
382	REYNOLDS, CLAUDE & JOAN	WLE 39 40 (1/2 OF 40) & COTTAGE	783-249-10394	74,800.00
60	RIEDEL, HANS R. & BERNADINE K.	RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10395	254,400.00
384	RILEY, DAVID J.	WLE 88 & COTTAGE	783-249-10396	70,700.00
543	ROARK, NORMAN E. & BETTY	R30A2 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10397	193,800.00
259	ROBBINS LIVING TRUST	WLE 89 90 & COTTAGE	783-249-10398	71,200.00
386	ROBERTS, DORIS	WLE B13 & COTTAGE	783-249-10399	63,800.00
387	ROBERTSON, STEPHEN G.	WLE 229	783-249-10400	1,800.00
455	ROBINSON, ROGER	C15 COTTAGE & SITE	783-249-10401	27,400.00
388	RODERIQUE, ALBERT	B17 LAND	783-249-10402	47,100.00
389	RODOVICK, JOSEPH & NANCY	R1 LAND	783-249-10403	11,700.00

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322	RODOVICK, JOSEPH A. & NANCY A.	C70 & 71 HOUSE & LAND	783-249-10404	107,800.00
204	ROGERS, MICHAEL J. & LISA E.	WLE 815 AND 816	783-249-10325	51,700.00
169	ROOKER, LINDA A.	E10C LAND	783-249-10405	7,800.00
391	ROOKER, LINDA ANNE	C21 COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10406	35,900.00
58	ROSE, DOUGLAS JR. & MARGARET	WLE 16 & COTTAGE	783-249-10407	55,000.00
394	ROY ESTATE, C/O ALAN ROY	WLE 69 70 79	783-249-10408	19,200.00
393	ROY, CECILE M.	WLE 416	783-249-10409	1,800.00
442	RUTKOWSKI, JOSEPH L. & GAIL K.	C78 RESIDENCE, LAND AND GARAGE	783-249-10410	137,200.00
462	RYAN, JOHN D & PALMA A.	WLE 320	783-249-10411	1,800.00
398	RYAN, JOHN D. & PALMA A.	WLE 242 243 319 314 & COTTAGE	783-249-10412	69,300.00
489	RYAN, JOHN D. & PALMA A.	WLE 241	783-249-10413	2,700.00
581	SADDLER, MICHAEL & JANET	B8B RESIDENCE, LAND & GARAGE	783-249-10414	123,400.00
187	SAFKO, JULIANN & O'MEARA, JOHN	WLE 400 401 500 & COTTAGE	783-249-10086	58,300.00
401	SAMARITANO, JOHN	WLE 728 729	783-249-10415	5,600.00
99	SAMPERI, JANET C. ET AL	WLE 75 & COTTAGE	783-249-10416	97,900.00
51	SAMPSON JEANNE (BOUCHARD)	WLE 507	783-249-10041	1,800.00
620	SAMPSON JEANNE(BOUCHARD)	WLE 508	783-249-10042	1,800.00
402	SANTELLI, MARK & LOUISE	B8A RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10417	106,700.00
404	SAUSVILLE, ROBERT A., JR. & SARAH J	L25A LAND	783-249-10418	50,200.00
405	SAUSVILLE, BENNETT, & SAUSVILLE	L26 COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10419	59,600.00
406	SAWYER, H.N.JR.	SL2 LAND & BUILDING	783-249-10420	80,500.00
407	SCANLON, THOMAS F.	WLE 522	783-249-10421	1,800.00
68	SCHARF, THOMAS K. & KATHLEEN O.	WLE 420 421 422 & COTTAGE	783-249-10422	48,200.00
410	SEDENQUIST, MARGARET	WLE 227	783-249-10423	6,300.00
412	SELL ESTATE	WLE B1, B2 & COTTAGE	783-249-10424	103,100.00
660	SELL ESTATE	WLE 304	783-249-10566	1,800.00
265	SELL, THOMAS & MARY	WLE B16	783-249-10235	12,600.00
41	SHEA, EDWARD & ANN	C12, 13, 14, 16, 19, 33 2 RES & 2 CAMP	783-249-10425	460,200.00
20	SHEEHAN, CHARLES B. & LUCY P.	WLE B12 & COTTAGE	783-249-10429	104,500.00
416	SHEEHY, JOHN & JOAN	WLE 253	783-249-10430	2,700.00
417	SHULTZ, DALE ET AL	D4 COTTAGE & SITE	783-249-10431	77,100.00
418	SILEO, VITO F. & MILDRED	C47 LAND	783-249-10432	10,900.00
264	SILVER, EDWARD J. & BOYLE, JAMES C.	R22 SITE 100' X200' &	783-249-10433	40,700.00
421	4 SIMON, CAROL	WLE 208, 209, 210	783-249-10434	8,500.00
423	SIMON, CAROL	WLE LOT B AND HOUSE	783-249-10435	97,100.00
254	SIMON, MARVIN & YVONNE	WLE B8A, ISLAND & RESIDENCE	783-249-10436	150,000.00
421	# SIMON, MARVIN & YVONNE	WLE LOT 9 AND SIMON'S BEACH	783-249-10437	13,500.00
422	SIMON, MARVIN & YVONNE	WLE WATER WORKS UTILITY & WLE 5	783-249-10438	14,000.00
624	SIMON, MARVIN & YVONNE	WLE LOT 353 AND HOUSE	783-249-10439	133,800.00
667	SIMON, MARVIN & YVONNE	WLE 647, 648, 649	783-249-10573	8,500.00
668	SIMON, MARVIN & YVONNE	WLE 547, 548	783-249-10574	7,000.00
669	SIMON, MARVIN & YVONNE	WLE 549	783-249-10575	7,000.00
670	SIMON, MARVIN & YVONNE	WLE 644	783-249-10576	1,800.00
671	SIMON, MARVIN & YVONNE	WLE 450	783-249-10577	7,000.00
672	SIMON, MARVIN & YVONNE	WLE 350	783-249-10578	1,800.00
583	SIMON, MATTHEW	12X60 RITZCRAFT MOBILHOME NOT L	783-249-10440	12,500.00
514	SIMON, PHILIP J.	WLE B14 & COTTAGE	783-249-10441	48,500.00
344	SLAVING, SHERMAN	WLE 116,117,118,119,120 & COTTAGE	783-249-10443	73,400.00
427	SLEE, THOMAS & CATHERINE	WLE 501, 502, 503, 504(1/2) & RESIDEI	783-249-10448	96,800.00
429	SMERNOFF, JOHN & WINIFRED	WLE 625 423	783-249-10451	5,600.00
428	SMERNOFF, SUSAN, BURGESS, DONNA,	WLE 321 322 & COTTAGE	783-249-10452	48,400.00
478	SMILEY, PRISCILLA	LAND & BUILDING	783-249-10453	82,500.00
184	SMITH, MARIE F.C/O KEN CUTLER	C23 SITE	783-249-10454	800

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397	SMITH, PHYLLIS	H24 MOBILE HOME STP 1970 HILLCRE	783-249-10455	1,600.00
436	SMITH, PHYLLIS	H24 1957 SIMPLEX	783-249-10456	1,700.00
435	SMITH, PHYLLIS L.	H19-25 10 ACRES & TRAILER PARK	783-249-10457	288,700.00
585	SMITH, PHYLLIS L.	1964 CROSSLAND MOBILE HOME	783-249-10458	5,900.00
639	SMITH, PHYLLIS L. & SCOTT O.	1993 TITAN RIVERBIRCH 13X76	783-249-10459	21,600.00
441	SMITH, RICHARD T.	WLE 105	783-249-10460	1,800.00
440	SMITH, SCOTT	H31 RESIDENCE & 20 ACRES	783-249-10461	120,800.00
657	SMITH, SCOTT O.	1981 TITAN 14X65	783-249-10463	11,400.00
546	SMITH, WILLIAM A.	1992 SKYLINE	783-249-10464	24,200.00
546 1	SMITH, WILLIAM A.	STP MOBILE HOME RESIDENCE	783-249-10465	61,400.00
643	SPENCER, KIMBERLY S.	WLE 704 703 702 604 HOUSE & GARAGE	783-249-10466	124,200.00
443	SPIKA, WOLFRAM & URSULA	R11 RESIDENCE STORE & LAND	783-249-10466	122,300.00
445	SPRAGUE, RICHARD & NORMA	C85 RESIDENCE BARN & LAND	783-249-10467	154,600.00
83	SQUIERS, ROY W. & LINDA	RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10468	204,600.00
328	ST. HILAIRE, GERARD J.	WLE 14 15 & COTTAGE	783-249-10469	63,300.00
451	STRINGHAM, MARTA M.	H30 RESIDENCE & SITE	783-249-10470	46,600.00
453	SURDAM, MEREDITH M.	C37 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10471	123,100.00
457	SUSS, CHARLES H.	D2 LAND & 2 COTTAGES	783-249-10472	108,600.00
221	SUSS, CHARLES H.	D3 COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10473	67,000.00
4	SWANSON, CAROL C.	WLE 523, 524, 525, 526, 527 & COTTAGE	783-249-10474	94,100.00
10	SWANSON, CAROL C.	WLE 624	783-249-10475	1,800.00
120	SZCZEPANEK, HENRYK & STANISLAW	WLE 713	783-249-10477	1,800.00
164	SZIRBIK, THOMAS & VALERIE A.	R30 RESIDENCE & OUTBUILDINGS	783-249-10478	138,100.00
458	TATRO, WALTER & HELEN A.ET A;	WLE 828 811 & COTTAGE	783-249-10479	57,900.00
498	THALL, MARGARET A.	WLE 633 & COTTAGE	783-249-10480	41,000.00
253	THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK AS TRUSTEES	C34 & 35 RESIDENCE	783-249-10339	108,700.00
460	THOMAS REVOCABLE TRUST, NORMA	C16 C16A 1 COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10481	58,100.00
461	THOMAS REVOCABLE TRUST, NORMA	C49A LAND & C49 A1	783-249-10482	75,300.00
463	THORME, JOHN F., JR.	WLE 344 345 B7 B21 & COTTAGE	783-249-10483	84,700.00
176	THURBER GLEN D. & BARBARA D.	WLE 622, 623	783-249-10484	2,800.00
464	THURBER, GLEN & BARBARA	C31 HOUSE & LAND	783-249-10485	159,900.00
465	THURBER, GLEN & BARBARA	WLE 7, 8	783-249-10486	14,000.00
661	THURBER, GLEN & BARBARA	WLE 128, 129, 130	783-249-10567	8,500.00
662	THURBER, GLEN & BARBARA	WLE 629, 630, 730	783-249-10568	7,500.00
272	THURBER, ROBIN & LORRAINE	C3B LAND	783-249-10487	37,200.00
466	THURBER, ROBIN & LORRAINE	H25 A RESIDENCE BARN & LAND	783-249-10488	199,100.00
590	TIFF, WAYNE & KATHLEEN	WLE 631 632 & RESIDENCE	783-249-10490	81,000.00
263	TILLEY, MARK & HEIDI	C58 RESIDENCE & SITE 100'X200'	783-249-10491	88,600.00
403	TOBIN, LOUIS R. & TIFFANY R.	WLE B9 & RESIDENCE	783-249-10492	118,600.00
589 1	TOBIN, RALPH	MOBILE HOME HARBOUR ROAD	783-249-10493	38,200.00
470	TOFTNESS ESTATE C/O DAWN BASSMAN	WLE 5 & 6	783-249-10494	25,500.00
595	TOFTNESS ESTATE C/O DAWN BASSMAN	C56 LAND & GARAGE	783-249-10495	25,700.00
132 1	TOWSLEE, FRED W. & TRACY LYNN	LONG TRAIL ROAD	783-249-10497	99,300.00
420	TRAPASSO, ANTHONY T.	WLE 107A, 101A, 102A & COTTAGE	783-249-10500	91,000.00
477	TURSA, AUDRA	WLE 103A	783-249-10503	1,800.00
270	ULITSCH, CALVIN & VIRGINIA	R7 MOBILE HOME	783-249-10526	32,000.00
642	US CELLULAR ATTEN: NEW ENGLAND A/P	PROSPECT MOUNTIAN	783-249-10527	439,600.00
485	VASQUEZ, JOHN & LILLIA	C29,C30B COTTAGE	783-249-10528	153,100.00
484	VASQUEZ, JOHN G. & LILLIA B.	C32 HOUSE & LAND	783-249-10529	127,300.00
486	VELEY, MARILYN	H28 RESIDENCE & SITE	783-249-10530	85,400.00
487	VERDIRAME, JOHN	WLE 517 518 417 418 519 & COTTAGE	783-249-10531	60,000.00
185	VIGNERON, JODI E.	WLE 540 541	783-249-10532	5,600.00
491	WARNER, DONALD C/O BOBETTE WARNER	WLE 402	783-249-10533	9,000.00

**TOWN OF WOODFORD
POST RE-APPRAISAL GRAND LIST
2003**

PARCEL ID #	OWNER'S NAME	LOCATION	2003	
			SPAN NUMBER	REAL VALUE
490	WARNER, HAROLD & PATRICIA	B10 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10534	108,100.00
105	WATSON, JAMES & JOAN M.	C40 HOUSE & LAND	783-249-10535	126,300.00
505	WATTERS, BRUCE R. & LUDMILLA A.	H2A MOTEL, RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10536	116,000.00
492	WEAVER, QUENTIN	WLE 812	783-249-10537	1,800.00
494	WELLES, GILES T.CHARLE E.IV;CHASE	L2 LAND & COTTAGE	783-249-10538	57,300.00
495	WHITAKER, ANN MARIE	R12 LAND	783-249-10539	29,600.00
377	WHITHAM & AMODEO ENT.INC.	C10 SKI AREA, LAND & OUT-	783-249-10540	436,000.00
177	WHITNEY, JOHN & BRETT A.	WLE 826	783-249-10541	1,800.00
94	WIDLITZ, CHARLES & SUSAN C.	C45 RESIDENCE, COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10542	144,300.00
95	WIDLITZ, CHARLES & SUSAN C.	C50,C51, COTTAGE & LAND	783-249-10543	21,100.00
496	WIDLITZ, SUSAN	WLE 3 2 (PART OF 2) & COTTAGE	783-249-10544	87,200.00
357	WILKINSON, ROY D.	WLE 224 & COTTAGE	783-249-10545	32,500.00
602	WILSON, & ROWENA F.	WLE 444	783-249-10547	1,800.00
604	WILSON, CRAIG & ROWENA F.	WLE 443	783-249-10546	1,800.00
499	WOMER, ROBERT J. & FEDORA G.	C65 LAND COTTAGE & MH	783-249-10549	94,600.00
500	WOODFORD LAKE EST. CORP	WLE 31,32,33 & PAVILLION & BEACHS	783-249-10550	54,600.00
663	WOODFORD LAKE ESTATES	WLE 233	783-249-10569	1,800.00
664	WOODFORD LAKE ESTATES	WLE 343	783-249-10570	1,800.00
665	WOODFORD LAKE ESTATES	WLE 705, 706, 707, 708	783-249-10571	8,500.00
666	WOODFORD LAKE ESTATES	WLE 917	783-249-10572	1,800.00
674	WOODFORD LAKE ESTATES, INC	BEACH ON CRESCENT BEACH RFOAI	783-249-10582	19,600.00
473	WOODFORD LAKE ESTATES, INC.	WLE 427	783-249-10496	1,800.00
673	WOODFORD LAKE ESTATES, INC.	BOAT DOCK	783-249-10579	19,600.00
501	WOODS, MARK	WLE 231 & COTTAGE	783-249-10551	49,800.00
30	WOODWARD, BARRY R.	HOUSE & SITE	783-249-10552	54,500.00
605	WOODWARD, RUTH	R17 LAND & COTTAGE & OUTBUILDING	783-249-10553	44,400.00
511	WRIGHT, DAVID B.	H13 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10559	120,000.00
508	WRIGHT, ERMA M. & ROBERT A.	L30B LAND	783-249-10554	11,500.00
507	WRIGHT, JAMES O & LAURI J.	L30 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10555	182,900.00
277	WRIGHT, RONALD & ERMA	LAND (SEWER, SLAB, WATER)	783-249-10556	29,400.00
334	WRIGHT, RONALD F.	H19B RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10557	145,300.00
636	WRIGHT, RONALD F.	H19C LAND	783-249-10558	33,500.00
510	WRIGHT, STEVEN & SUSAN	H19A LAND & HOUSE	783-249-10560	146,900.00
236	WRIGHT, STEVEN J. & SUSAN C.	H21 RESIDENCE & LAND	783-249-10561	215,600.00
171	YANKOWSKI, BERNARD J. & BARBARA H	WLE 42 & COTTAGE	783-249-10562	65,600.00
515	YATES, TATIANA H.	WLE 137 138 139 140	783-249-10563	9,000.00
474	ZAHNISER, JACOB & EMILY	L22 COTTAGE & SITE	783-249-10498	46,300.00
608	ZINN, DOUGLAS E. & IANTHE	WLE B18 & COTTAGE	783-249-10564	93,500.00

REPORT ON THE

WOODFORD HOLLOW SCHOOL

Prepared by

SVSU

Woodford Hollow School District

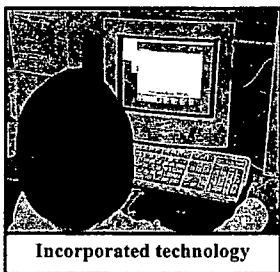
What have we done?



Provided new materials that match the new curriculum



Provided teacher training



Incorporated technology



Infused new strategies

To assure student success, what must we do?

Test results in reading, writing and mathematics show that students need more instruction in the following:

Reading

- ◊ Paraphrasing and summarizing information from text
- ◊ Understanding main ideas in text
- ◊ Including all important information from text
- ◊ Making inferences or conclusions about story elements

Writing

- ◊ Presenting all specific, clear and non-repetitive information (detail)
- ◊ Integrating details relevant to topic, purpose and audience
- ◊ Conveying the stance of a knowledgeable person
- ◊ Establishing a context
- ◊ Using effective sentence constructions and vocabulary

Mathematics

- ◊ Solving problems and justifying solutions
- ◊ Predicting results and determining likelihood
- ◊ Making simple unit conversions

For more examples,
visit the SVSU website,
www.svsu.org.

The Board of Directors for the SVSU has adopted K – 12 System and Student Goals as a vehicle to improve the educational program. The Bennington School District is a member of the SVSU. The human and financial resources are allocated in the budget to achieve the adopted goals of the District. The budget thus reflects the allocation of resources to adequately administer these adopted goals throughout the district.

Southwest Vermont Supervisory Union System Goals

- All students will achieve high academic standards and work place skills and strategies.
- Student healthy lifestyle choices will increase and risky behavior will decrease.
- At all levels of the system, high performing staff will support student success.
- An environment which enhances student learning will be maintained.
- Enhanced communication with all educational stakeholders will support student success.

K - 12 Student Goals



By Commencement:



Students will have the visual, oral, technological skills and the commitment to read, write, listen and speak with insight, application and understanding to fulfill personal, social, career and political responsibilities.



Students will demonstrate creative, analytical and abstract thinking skills to identify and solve problems.



Students will take responsibility for their own intellectual, physical and emotional wellness.



Students will demonstrate a positive self-image and build responsible relationships with others.



Students will demonstrate positive workplace behaviors and attitudes.



Students will contribute their time, energy and talent to improve the well-being of the global community.

On the following two pages you will find details relating to the SVSU's multi-year plan to develop and implement new curriculum in all the district's schools. After the FY04 budgets are implemented, all "core" subject areas (Reading/Language Arts, Science, Social Studies) will have been implemented. New teaching materials and textbooks will have been provided for classrooms from Kindergarten through Grade Twelve. The new curricula is designed to assist the district in meeting the goals outlined above. The curriculum development project will continue until all areas are implemented.

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K-12 Curriculum





Goal: To construct a spiraled, operational curriculum, K-12, which reflects the Vermont State Common Core, Framework and goals of the Southwest Vermont Supervisory Union community. (Note: All curricula are written that 90% of the students will meet curriculum objectives and standards with 80% mastery on grade level. Special education and remedial will be integrated throughout the curricula)

Plan the Work!





















Work the Plan!

Objective: Outline a sequential process for designing curriculum which incorporates all components of a cyclical curriculum design, delivery, assessment process including the phases of research, writing, piloting, implementing, evaluating. (Each phase takes one year. Expectations are in the K-12 Long Range Plan.)

We've planned the work; now we're working the plan! We have approximately 200 faculty members involved in curriculum design and/or piloting now.

Working the Plan	Years 0-7 – Work Completed	Years 8-11 – Work Yet to Do			
Area & Progress ↓ Year →	1995-96 – 2001-02 (Note: 1995-96 was our planning year.)	8 03-04	9 04-05	10 05-06	11 06-07
Communication (Reading, writing, listening, speaking, information literacy and informational technology): We implemented K-6 Communications in 1999-2000 with completion of curriculum and the purchase of materials. We implemented the 7-12 Communications with Literature last year. Preliminary evaluation of K-6 will begin in 2004 and will continue to align with Literature.		7-12 I-2	K-6 Prelim Eval	K-12 E	
Vital Results (Personal Development, Civic/Social Responsibility (in Social Studies), Problem Solving in all areas and Career & Employability): We implemented Conflict Resolution and Interpersonal Skills during the 2000-01 school year. Although materials were necessary, this area is largely professional development. Therefore, implementation continued last year, SVSU wide and this year in individual buildings. Career and Employability is embedded in K-8 across disciplines and on an individual basis 9-12.		I-2		Career E	
Literature: Last year we implemented 7-12 Literature and Communications. We adjusted our timeline because the state made changes in the Social Studies Framework and wanted to assure an alignment. Because some literature is built into the K-6 Communications materials, literature implementation was postponed to align with social studies. Thus, literature pieces could be purchased that fulfilled both areas to allow for integration and cost savings.		K-6 I-1 7-12 I-2		E	

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Second Language: Last year we implemented French, Spanish, German and Italian (short block) in grades 7-12 and following year, Chinese and Japanese (short blocks). Presentations were made to the board two years in a row but it was determined that K-6 foreign language was cost prohibitive.		I-2		E	
History and the Social Sciences: This area encompasses history, economics, geography, civics and the social sciences. Over the past five years, the state made many changes in the VT Framework and we worked closely with them as we must adhere to these standards. Thus we were behind in implementation which occurred during 02-03		I-2			E
Arts: The K-12 Arts Curriculum encompasses both art and music, as many of the objectives are the same. Because there are so few teachers, we piloted over a two-year period during 2002-03 and 03-04.		I			E
Science / Technology: We implemented K-9 Science in 1999-2000 with completion of curriculum and the purchase of Houghton Mifflin and Glencoe materials. This changed grades 7-9 science from Life Science (Gr 7), Physical Science (Gr 8), and Earth Science (Gr 9) to a unified science approach, based on research and assessment. During the following years we implemented Biology, Chemistry, the general courses, Physics Environmental Science, and this year Earth Science. Technology is incorporated in science as a major component.		Prelim E K-9	Prelim E 10-12	E K-12	
Math: During the 2000-01 school year we implemented K-12 Mathematics, with the single exception of high school 'C Level' which was implemented over the past two years.					E
Health: K-12 health materials are being piloted this year. We are using the Vermont Health Curriculum and Assessment Guidelines as the base of our curriculum		P	I		
Physical Education: K-12 physical education now emphasizes fitness and lifelong physical activities. Implementation occurred during the 2002-03 school year.				E	
Driver Education: Our driver education teacher worked with others from across the state to develop a statewide, Framework based curriculum. He received a grant to implement in 99-00.		E			
Family/Consumer Science: The Family and Consumer Science curriculum is on hold while the State Department of Education determines expectations.					
Special Education: This curriculum is divided. We have developed an outline of expectations for students who have not yet attained the prerequisites to meet the Standards. Alternate materials and technology components that match the curriculum for each discipline are being purchased to support our students with special educational needs.					

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Woodford Hollow School District

Woodford Hollow Elementary School met its Adequate Yearly Progress on state assessments for the 2002 - 2003 school year.

Woodford Hollow Elementary School is a small rural public school nestled in the beautiful, rugged Green Mountains of Vermont. There are twenty-six students in grades kindergarten through six, which means very small class sizes. However, the faculty and staff work very hard in multiple grade levels to teach and handle many duties that a modern elementary school requires. Also, the reader should bear in mind that because of its size, test results are student independent.

Goal: 100% of the students will meet or exceed communications standards by the year 2006 and each student will achieve at least one year of growth in reading each school year.



Striving for a better education for the students of our school

Strategies: Our number one priority at Woodford School is reading. We continue our Morning Program at school to celebrate reading, and our reading sleepover. We have also continued our Buddy Read Aloud program each Friday afternoon, where everyone in the school reads aloud to a friend. Our library circulation and technology have increased, and staff have been taking courses and attending conferences. Students who need help in the area of reading receive our individual help. Students are encouraged to read outside of school through monthly goals and reading programs, field trips, and performances which enhance reading awareness.

Status:

- Continuing Morning Program and Buddy Read Aloud programs.
- In our fifth year of implementing and mastering of our reading curriculum and materials during 2004-2005.
- Purchased new books and new technology for our library.
- More educationally based field trips.
- Attended reading Inservices and technology meetings to integrate our new reading series.
- Students continue to achieve growth in Reading as measured by the increased scores in both New Standards Basic Reading at Grade 4 and Developmental Reading Assessment at Grade 2.



Woodford Hollow School District



Goal: Increase parental involvement

Strategies: After school programs, parent informational pamphlets, continue use of student planners, oversee homework, community activities, service agencies, parenting sessions, and home/school notebooks.

Status: After school program in hiking, chorus, board games, sports, homework helper, cooking continued in 2003-2004. Each parent receives monthly pamphlet entitled, "Parents Make the Difference" which is proving valuable to them. Two goal-setting conferences with students and parents are continuing

in 2003-2006. Home/school notebooks remain popular with parents and teachers. Five parent/teacher/student 'get-togethers' are held throughout the year and are popular with everyone. PTG membership is increasing. These activities will continue in 2003-2006.

Goal: Develop and maintain math skills so that 100% of the students will meet or exceed standards by the year 2006.

Strategies: Family math night, music lessons and the reading of music, after school math program, math games, computer programs, increased parental involvement, and staff development in best teaching practices. Continue math curriculum and materials during the 2004-2005 year.

Status: Continued math nights with potluck suppers—attendance continues to grow at these functions. After school computer and homework helper programs offering math and computer enrichment sessions. Faculty attends math workshops, conferences, computer classes, and statewide math sessions. As a result we anticipate greater gains in all math areas, particularly math concepts and math problem solving in our future test scores. We also plan to expand our math activities in 2004-2006.

Confidence Intervals: Confidence intervals are a statistical way to show 95% accuracy. Given the small nature of Woodford Hollow Elementary School classes and the differences in students from year to year, it is important to be mindful of confidence intervals, especially for the New Standards Reference Examinations.



No Child Left Behind



Some Requirements of *No Child Left Behind* Legislation

Taken from the US Department of Education website, <http://www.ed.gov/nclb/landing.jhtml>

The law consists of four major tenets.

NCLB is Federal legislation signed into law on 1/8/02. It has very specific requirements for our schools.

Accountability: *No Child Left Behind* is designed to change the culture of America's schools by closing the achievement gap, offering more flexibility, giving parents more options, and teaching students based on what works. Under the act's accountability provisions, states must describe how they will close the achievement gap and make sure all students, including those who are disadvantaged, achieve academic proficiency. They must produce annual state and school district report cards that inform parents and communities about state and school progress. Schools that do not make progress must provide supplemental services, such as free tutoring or after-school assistance; take corrective actions; and, if still not making adequate yearly progress after five years, make dramatic changes to the way the school is run.

Adequate Yearly Progress: *No Child Left Behind* sets clear goals and timeframes, gives parents information on academic achievement, and provides choices if their child's school continues to be identified as in need of improvement. Strong standards have been created on a by-state basis for what every child should know and learn in reading and math in grades 3-8 and one high school grade by 2004. Student progress and achievement will be measured for every child in those grades annually. Science will be added by 2007: Every child in grades 3-8 will be tested and parents will be given report cards for every school -- highlighting success and shining a light on failure.

More Local Flexibility: Through program consolidation and new flexibility, *No Child Left Behind* allows communities and school districts greater discretion in using federal funds while demanding accountability for how taxpayer money is spent.

Focusing Resources on Proven Educational Methods: *No Child Left Behind* focuses educational dollars on proven, research-based approaches that will most help children to learn particularly in the areas of reading, mathematics, science, English fluency, particularly for Limited English Proficient students, and on teacher qualifications.

Expanded Choices for Parents: *No Child Left Behind* enhances options for parents with children in schools identified as needing improvement

Visit these websites for more information about *No Child Left Behind*

Easy to Read Document on the US Government site: <http://www.ed.gov/its/backtoschool/>

The full US government website with lots of information: <http://www.ed.gov/>

More Details on this Fact Sheet: <http://www.whitehouse.gov/news/releases/2002/01/20020108.html>

The No Child Left Behind site: <http://www.nclb.gov/index.html>



No Child Left Behind is the new federal law that directs the expectations for and the work of schools and students. Vermont is required by federal law to define and set limits on how we report to parents and the community. School districts are required to report on how well all students

achieve on state required tests. Also, we must report on how well students who are economically disadvantaged, students with special needs, students from major racial and ethnic groups, and students who come from foreign lands with limited English proficiency. However, there must be more than ten students in each group, all students and each subgroup so that no student is personally identified.

Woodford Hollow Elementary School does not have eleven students in the all students group and certainly not in any of the subgroups. There are other very small schools throughout Vermont, and the state had to come up with a process to assure the federal government that students in these small schools were meeting the standards without identifying students individually. That process is called the 'Small School Review'.

Small School Review

In early June 2003, we were contacted by a Department of Education representative who indicated that Woodford would need to go through a thorough small schools review based upon test score results on the grade two Developmental Reading Assessment (DRA) and the New Standards Reference Examinations (NSRE) in reading / language arts and math. Together, Southwest Vermont Supervisory Union and Woodford folks submitted additional information to the Department of Education.

Among other pieces we sent a copy of the April 2003 SVSU State of the District Report, a copy of the January 2003 Wood Annual Report, spring 1999, 2000, 2001, and 2002

from for the DRA and NSRE tests. In addition, we sent national Stanford Achievement Test (SAT-9) results for grades three through six for the same years, local end of year tests in math for grades kindergarten through six and local end of year tests in reading in grades three through six, grade five writing portfolio results, state PASS science test results for grade five, Primary Observation Survey results in reading for 2000, 2001, 2002, DIAL-3 kindergarten screening results, and Slosson test results for all students in grades one through six. As you can see, we have an extensive amount of data about students and know that they are achieving.

How are Woodford students achieving?

They are meeting state expectations!

The state officials agreed that Woodford students are achieving at a rate that meets state expectations. A June 24, 2003 memo from 'Bud' Meyers, Deputy Commissioner and Gail Taylor, state Accountability Coordinator, states, "Based on the criteria used in reviewing longitudinal state assessment results, your school's performance indicated that we did not need to collect additional evidence of student achievement...This means that you have successfully concluded the Small School Review for the 2003...Your school's status will be announced at the time Adequate Yearly Progress decisions are made for all schools in late summer or early fall...In the fall of 2003, we will once again review your school in Stage 1 for the 2004 Adequate Yearly Progress decision. A follow-up e-mail from Bruce Parks, state School Improvement Coordinator states, "A finer analysis of their (Woodford's) NSRE scores indicates that they fall above or within the Annual Measurable Objective confidence levels for the 2002-2003 school year...It was a pleasure to talk with you and to

see the Woodford Hollow School!" When students are tested in grades 3-8 (2005), Woodford Hollow may have 11 students who have taken a test in reading, math or science as they will add the grade levels together. Until then, we will have Small School Review.

No Child Left Behind Requirements for Small Schools

Goal 1: All students will achieve high academic standards and workplace skills and strategies.

We expect all students to achieve well. Because the student population in Woodford is so small, we cannot report specific testing data. According to Vermont's School Accountability System, Rule 2555, "To ensure confidentiality of individual students' results, public reporting of any assessment or accountability result shall require a minimum of 11 students. In no case shall results be reported when personally identifiable information would be revealed."

All SVSU schools met the Academic Indicators outlined by the state. Woodford's participation rate in all assessments was 100%.

Following is a description of each test administered to students in Woodford, examples of test items if available, the grade level at which the test is administered, participation rate, trend data where applicable.

The Primary Observation Assessment (POA) is administered individually to each student in Kindergarten, Grade One, and Grade Two. It is composed of 4 subtests that include Correct Word Spelling, Phonological Awareness, Concepts About Print, and Text Level Reading in little readers.

The purposes of the Primary Observation Assessment are to define reading and writing standards which describe the expectations of our students and how well our programs are making progress toward these goals, to define what our students know and are able to do, to establish and maintain high levels of achievement, and to use ongoing assessment (three times per year) to monitor progress and drive instruction.

**Primary Observation
Assessment
Kindergarten,
Grades One and Two**

**Developmental
Reading Assessment
Grade Two**

The Developmental Reading Assessment (DRA) is Administered individually to each second grade student. Students read and retell a 'leveled' story so that we know to which 'level' the student achieves. Scoring includes accuracy, comprehension and fluency.

**Vermont PASS
Science Assessment
Grade 5**

The Vermont PASS Science test, (Partnership for the Assessment of Standards-based Science) was first administered during the 2001-02 school year. The test is made up of long and short 'open-ended', as well as multiple choice questions, and measures how well students meet the national and state science standards.

Scores increased dramatically SVSU wide on the 2003 PASS test.

New Standards Reference Exam

Reading Writing Mathematics



About the Test

The New Standards Reading / English Reference Exam is administered to students in grades 4, 8, and 10. The tasks are considered 'on-demand' as students are expected to complete tasks in a limited time frame under standardized conditions. Extended time is possible, but each section of the test must be completed in one sitting.

Reporting

The federal No Child Left Behind Act and the state of Vermont have very specific reporting requirements. According to the NCLBA, schools must report on the performances of different subgroups on each assessment. A score of 150 is considered "meeting the standard."

According to Vermont's School Accountability System, Rule 2555, "To ensure confidentiality of individual students' results, public reporting of any assessment or accountability result shall require a minimum of 11 students. In no case shall results be reported when personally identifiable information would be revealed." The requirements are met in this brochure, except in instances where the state has not given the information to us.

If you have questions regarding the reporting of this information, please call Helene Mellon at SVSU Central Office, 447-7501.

Structure and Content

At all three grade levels, each test consists of three sections for reading / language arts and three for math. They are administered over three 45 to 55 minute sittings, depending on the test form.

Math

Students respond to three types of questions, each in the given 45-55 minutes:

- A set of short tasks which test math skills
- A set of longer tasks which test math concepts and problem solving
- A multiple-choice examination

Reading / Writing

Students respond to three types of questions, each in the given 45-55 minutes:

- An independent writing task that asks students to use details to respond to an open-ended prompt
- An integrated reading and writing task that asks students to answer short, open-ended questions (usually three) and then produce a piece of text-based writing (usually three pages are given) to demonstrate comprehension of an informational passage
- A multiple-choice examination that asks students to read a number of passages and response to questions that deal with either reading comprehension, inference and analysis or editing rules and guidelines

New Standards Reference Example

Reading and Writing

There is only one set of Released Tasks, so we use this example every year.

Grade 4 – This section is designed to be completed in 55 minutes.

Taken from New Standards Elementary School Released Tasks

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Note: Students are not allowed to use any aids (e.g. dictionary, thesaurus) in grades 4, 8, 10.

Read a two page passage entitled Kitten Dreams and Fish Pajamas –
What Happens During Sleep? Do Animals Dream?



Answer the Following Questions



1. If you were going to explain to a friend what this article was about, what would you say?
(7 lines available for written response)
2. Choose two animals from the article you read and describe their sleeping or dreaming patterns. Use the chart below to complete your answer.

Animal	Sleeping or Dreaming Patterns
Animal #1	_____

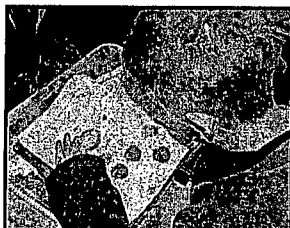
Animal #2	_____

3. Using your chart, compare the way these two animals sleep and dream to the way human beings sleep and dream. How are they alike? How are they different? (8 lines available for written response)
4. Write about why sleeping and dreaming are important for children and animals. Include details and examples from the article and from your own observations and knowledge. Remember that your response to this question will help your readers see how well you write and how well you are able to think about your reading. (Three pages of lines are available for written response.)

There are two other 55 minute sections. The first is a writing prompt. The other is a series of short passages or advertisements followed by multiple choice questions.

New Standards Language Arts Grade 4

Language Arts Grade 4



Reading for Basic Understanding

Students must demonstrate the ability to comprehend a variety of materials of varying length and complexity. A score of 150 or higher on any NSRE test is considered "Achieving the Standard." SVSU wide scores have been on an upward trend since 2000.

Students must demonstrate the ability to analyze and interpret what they read in the process of becoming critical readers. SVSU scores have remained slightly below the state scores for the last five years.

Reading for Analysis and Interpretation

The New Standards Language Arts test is made up of three sections that are each 55 minutes long, but a student who is working well can take longer.



Writing Effectiveness

On the Writing Effectiveness portion of the test, students must demonstrate the ability to write in a variety of formats for a variety of purposes, audiences and contexts.

SVSU scores have remained somewhat below the state scores for the last five years.

The "Writing Conventions" section is the mechanics, grammar and spelling portion of the assessment. Students must demonstrate control of the conventions and grammar of the English language.

SVSU scores have remained consistent with state scores over the last five years.

Writing Conventions



Math Problem Solving



Old Math Problem Solving

Taken from a MAU grade seven math text—1991, used by students during 1999-2000 school year

Found under the heading of 'More Problem Solving: page 132, Integrated Math, Merrill, 1991

Two airplanes take off at the same time from an airport. One flies west at a constant speed of 800 km/h. The other flies east at a constant speed of 1000 km/h. In how many hours will they be 9000 km apart?

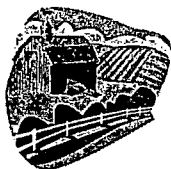
Problem Solving Today—Real Life Examples, A Test To Be Respected!

Math Problem Solving Using New Materials

taken from Math Exemplars

Grade Two: Fencing

I have a miniature collection of farm animals and I would like to fence in a rectangular area to put them in. I have only 20 centimeters of fencing. Find all the different rectangles that you can that have a perimeter of 20 centimeters. Write or tell about any patterns you see about your rectangles. Write or tell why you think you found all the ways to make the different rectangles.



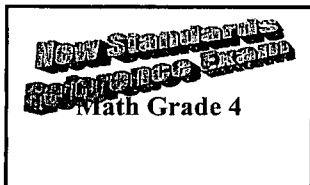
Grade Four: Deluxe Cake

For my birthday I received some wonderful birthday cakes! There was one cake that had many different flavors all in one cake! The cake was four twelfths chocolate, and the rest was carrot and yellow cake, but not in equal amounts. What could this deluxe birthday cake look like? How do you know? Remember to use as much math language and representation as possible.

Grade Six: Step it Up!

The Gilman School is starting an after school step aerobics class. Due to budget constraints, the class will use the ten steps in front of the school building. The exercise consists of climbing the stairs either one or two steps at a time, and all combinations of the two. The instructor assures you that this will be a great aerobic workout. You are concerned it won't be a physical challenge. Who's right? Should you move indoors and use the sixteen-step staircase instead?





The New Standards Math test is divided into three 55 minute sections that measure skills, concepts and problem solving. Results are shown in percentage of students who meet or exceed the standard.

Math Skills expects a student to accomplish tasks by using mathematical skills effectively, including the computation and symbol manipulation skills of arithmetic and algebra, as well as geometric and graphing skills.

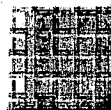
Math Concepts expects students to use concepts of Number and Operation, Geometry and Measurement, Function and Algebra, and Statistics and Probability to solve problems and explain those concepts to others in different ways.

Math Problem Solving expects students to use concepts and skills to formulate problems, implement solutions, justify conclusions and make generalizations using the language of mathematics to describe and explain reasoning and accurate results.

A problem similar to the ones on the NSRE is shown (right). It comes from Exemplars (www.exemplars.com)

SVSU scores have stayed close to the state scores in math skills and math problem solving over the last five years. Math concepts scores in the SVSU have been generally lower than state scores over the last five years.

Terrific Tiles



Mrs. McKegney wants to tile her kitchen floor. The tiles are 3 inches on each side. The floor is 10 feet by 15 feet.

How many tiles does she need? The tiles are sold in bundles of 10. Each bundle costs \$3.50. How many bundles are needed? How much will she need to pay for the tiles?

Write a letter to Mrs. McKegney clearly explaining your solution to her tile problem and how you went about solving the problem. Be sure to include a visual representation of your solution and observations that you made.

The SAT-9 is a national achievement test. All students in grades 3-11 across the SVSU take it. Performance Standard Summaries indicate how well students meet the standards according to the SAT-9 Achievement Test.

Because the student population in Woodford is so small, we cannot report specific testing data. According to Vermont's School Accountability System, Rule 2555, "To ensure confidentiality of individual students' results, public reporting of any assessment or accountability result shall require a minimum of 11 students. In no case shall results be reported when personally identifiable information would be revealed."

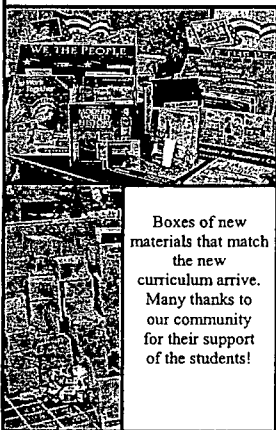
Sat-9 National Tests will now be administered in the spring to align with state testing.

Other factors that impact on student achievement include technology and curriculum.

Woodford Hollow School continues to upgrade the technology infrastructure including improved wireless networking, 4 older classroom computers were replaced with new state of the art machines, and 8 laptop computers were added. This has greatly improved both student and staff access to computers.



Our students are taking technology beyond word processing and developing new skills that weren't even thought of just a few years ago. For example, with the new computer microscope our students are learning about the microscopic world that is all around them. In a recent project they took samples from the duck pond and they were able to use the computerized equipment in a variety of ways to explore the microscopic life from the pond. In other projects our students are learning to use the new digital photography and video equipment for a variety of classroom activities.



Boxes of new materials that match the new curriculum arrive. Many thanks to our community for their support of the students!

With this year's budget, we are back on schedule for curriculum implementation. Each subject area required purchase of materials that have been carefully matched to our curriculum which is based on research and the assessments that children in our schools are required to take.

SVSU Wide Curriculum Materials

1999-00 Through December 2003

Spent = \$2,152,947.09

Received at no cost through negotiation = \$891,941.38

Additional at no cost pilot materials = \$180,000.00

Total in SVSU buildings with teachers and students = \$3,224,888.47

Woodford Curriculum Materials

1999-00 Through December 2003

Spent = \$49,838.43

Received at no cost through negotiation = \$44,213.01

Total in Woodford with teachers and students = \$94,051.44

We are required to report on workplace information. At the elementary level, career awareness is built into our reading program and matches our Vital Results curriculum. That curriculum also outlines by grade level expectations for students in terms of workplace readiness. During sixth grade, all students visit the Career Development Center to learn about available programs.

**Goal 2: Student
healthy lifestyle
choices will
increase and risky
behaviors will
decrease**

Enrollment

Attendance

Total Enrollment - 2002-2003 = 26
Total Enrollment - 2001-2002 = 28
Total Enrollment - 2000 - 2001 = 27
Total Enrollment - 1999-2000 = 27

Attendance Rate - 2002-03 = 94%
Attendance Rate - 2001-02 = 95.6%
Attendance Rate - 2000-2001 = 95.7%
Attendance Rate - 1999-2000 = 97.8%

Youth Risk Behavior Survey Results

Students in Grades 8-12 (2003 results)

- = Carried a weapon to school
- ↓▲↓ Rode in a car with someone drinking
- ↓▼↓ Consumed one drink in last 30 days
- ↓▼↓ Binged on alcohol in last 30 days
- ↓▼↓ Ever tried cigarette smoking
- ↓▼↓ Smoked every day in last 30 days
- ↓▼↓ Smoked marijuana in last 30 days
- ↓▼↓ Seriously considered attempting suicide
- ↓▲↓ Ever had sexual intercourse.



Success by Six

Kindercamps took place across all elementary schools in the supervisory union, this past August. Kindercamps introduce kindergarten students to school before the school year begins.



Local Risk Data

Music and Art are important!!

Woodford Elem. Area ↓ Number of Incidents →	00-01	01-02	02-03
Harassment - 2 nd offense unless it involves blatant behavior (e.g. grabbing in inappropriate places)	0	0	0
School Fights - With consequences (e.g. in/out of school suspension)	0	0	0
Physical Attacks on Staff	0	0	0
Drug/Alcohol Abuse	0	0	0
Possession of Weapons on School Property - guns	0	0	0
Possession of Weapons on School Property - rifle / shotguns	0	0	0
Possession of Weapons on School Property - other firearm, not BB gun	0	0	0
Possession of Weapons on School Property - BB gun	0	0	0
Possession of Weapons on School Property - knives	0	0	0
Poss. of Weapons on School Property - other weapons	0	0	0
Suicide threats reported to parents	0	0	0
Suicide attempts	0	0	0
Total Risk Behaviors	0	0	0




COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Community support agencies provide services to which schools refer families. Our partners include:

United Counseling Services (UCS) – 442-5491
 Social and Rehabilitative Services (SRS) – 442-8138
 Department of Health (DOH) – 447-3531
 Sunrise Family Resource Center (Sunrise) – 442-6934
 Family Emergency Services (FES) – 442-5491
 Vermont Center for Independent Living (VCIL) – 1-800-639-1522
 Vermont Parent Information Center – 1-800-639-7101
 Parent to Parent – 1-800-800-4005
 Youth Promotion Council – 442-4849

Parent involvement in a child's education is a key factor in student success. Parents of Woodford School District students are active in the school in a variety of ways. Many of those are listed below.

Parent Involvement

Action Plan Review	Open House	
Action Planning Team Members	Parent / Child Reading Programs	
After School Activities	Parent Board Members	
Athletic Events	Parent Conferences	
Author's Night	Parent Luncheon	
Classroom Volunteer	Parent Reading Nights	
Discipline Support	Parent Surveys	
DKG Partner – Parent Reading Packets	Playground/Grounds Construction	
Eat Lunch With Your Youngster	Pot Luck Dinners	
Family Dances	Productions and Performances	
Field Days	PTO / PTG	
Field Trip Chaperones	Reading Sleepover	
First Day Activities	Recreational Family Theme Nights	
Fund Raisers	School Report Card Presentations	
Goal Setting	Schools for Excellence	
Grandparent Days	State of the District-Info session	
Health / Fitness Fairs	Student Support by Guidance	
Home Visits	Success by Six Play Group	
Homework Hotline	System Planning	
Individual Parent Phone Contact	Transition Meetings – Level to Level	
Music Association	3 day Kindercamp	
Newsletters – By Building	Elem. to Middle Orientation	
Newsletters – By Teachers	Volunteer Work	



Early Education

We are fortunate to have a wide array of early care and education opportunities available within the Southwest Vermont Supervisory Union, for its youngest learners, children birth to five years of age, and their families. Some are highlighted below:



The supervisory union provides a district wide Early Education Program for 80 children, 3 – 5 years of age and their families. This includes an on-site inclusive pre-school at Molly Stark School and outreach services (direct and consultation) to eligible children in many community preschools and child-care centers across the supervisory union. Developmental screenings are available for any child 3 – 5 years of age upon request.

The Family, Infant and Toddler Project currently provides services to 28 children ages birth to three who demonstrate an observable and measurable delay in their development.

Other early care and education opportunities are provided by 12 licensed child care facilities which have the capacity to offer 421 full time child care slots, 10 licensed preschools offering services for 199 young children and 48 registered home providers potentially serving 288 children.

Of the licensed and registered facilities, 55 are located in Bennington, 8 in Shaftsbury, 2 in North Bennington, 4 in Pownal, and 1 in Woodford. Two licensed centers in our community, have achieved the honor of accreditation through the National Association for the Education of Young Children, recognizing the high quality services they provide. These centers are Sunrise Family Resource Center and the UCS/SVC Child Care.



Continued challenges on the horizon include: increasing the number of licensed centers and registered homes meeting national accreditation standards, increasing the availability of year round infant and toddler care as well as school age care during school and summer

Student Attendance Rates Impact ...

- as students do not receive instruction in a consistent fashion if they are absent. Remember, students are only in school for a total of 2285 days from the first day of kindergarten until they graduate.
- as the first forty day count is now multiplied by the attendance rate which reduces state aid for every day a student is absent.
- as it is a basic skill to come to work on time and prepared.

Socioeconomic Status

Socioeconomic status is measured by the percent of students who receive free or reduced meals. Over the past three years percentages are:

1999-2000 = 61%
2000-2001 = 60%
2001-2002 = 69%

Special Education

Special education numbers in Woodford have remained the same but are too small to report without the possibility of individually identifying students.

In the SVSU, 26 students took an alternate assessment in reading and writing, and 23 students took an alternate assessment in math.

Goal 3: At all levels of the system, high performing staff will support student success.

Over the past year, staff have been involved in the following areas of training:

- Curriculum Development and Implementation
- Student Achievement and Assessment
- Reading/Writing/Math/Science Strategies
- Conflict Resolution/Communication
- Technology applications
- Courses to meet individual teacher needs
- State Grade Level Expectations and Grade Cluster Expectations



Assessment and student achievement are often topics of discussion.

Goal 4: An environment which enhances student learning will be maintained.

To impact the learning environment, we

- Enhance the climate
- Enhance the facilities
- Budget responsibly
- Provide nutrition for students
- Adopt system-wide policies so that rules remain the same for students and staff.

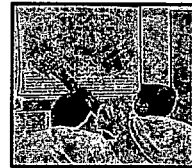
Woodford Hollow School District teachers are very active on the SVSU Curriculum Teams that are responsible for writing curriculum, selecting and piloting new materials, developing assessments and providing professional development for their colleagues. They sit on the K-12 Curriculum Committee, K-12 Technology Committee, Math Curriculum, Standards-based Report Cards and serve as pilot teachers for new materials.



By Vermont Law we must provide 'Needs-based' staff development which means that teacher training must be based on student achievement and designed to improve student performance. This has always been the goal across the Southwest Vermont Supervisory Union.



Communication is the key to consistent, direct instruction and student success!



One non-classroom teacher in Woodford is currently working under emergency or provisional credentials. Based on the No Child Left Behind Federal Law, the VT Department of Education is redefining highly qualified to extend beyond certification. Information on the new requirements is not available from the Department at this time.

Goal 5: Enhanced communication with all educational stakeholders will support student success.

Woodford Elementary School provides information to parents and the community.

Staff and Board serve on SVSU wide and state level committees and represent Woodford Hollow School well.

**WOODFORD HOLLOW
SCHOOL WARNING**

**TOWN OF WOODFORD
TOWN & HIGHWAY
WARNING**

**WOODFORD TOWN
WARNING
BUSINESS MEETING MARCH 1, 2004
TOWN MEETING BALLOTING MARCH 2, 2004**

THE INHABITANTS OF THE TOWN OF WOODFORD, VERMONT, QUALIFIED TO VOTE IN THE TOWN MEETING, ARE HEREBY WARNED AND NOTIFIED TO MEET AT THE WOODFORD TOWN BUILDING ON MONDAY, MARCH 1, 2004 AT 7:30 TO TRANSACT THE BUSINESS SPECIFIED BELOW, TO BE DONE FROM THE FLOOR:

FOLLOWING COMPLETION OF SUCH BUSINESS, THE MEETING WILL STAND ADJOURNED TO TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 2004 AT THE WOODFORD TOWN BUILDING FROM 10AM TO 7PM, FOR ELECTION OF OFFICERS BY BALLOT.

- ARTICLE 1: TO HEAR THE REPORTS OF THE AUDITORS.
- ARTICLE 2: TO DETERMINE IF THE TAXES SHALL BE PAID TO THE TREASURER OR A COLECTOR OF TAXES.
- ARTICLE 3: SHALL THE TOWN APPROPRIATE \$165. FOR THE VERMONT CENTER FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING?
- ARTICLE 4: SHALL THE TOWN APPROPRIATE \$600. FOR THE BENNINGTON RESCUE SQUAD?
- ARTICLE 5: SHALL THE TOWN APPROPRIATE \$9,000. FOR THE BENNINGTON RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT?
- ARTICLE 6: SHALL THE TOWN APPROPRIATE \$543. FOR THE VERMONT LEAGUE OF CITIES AND TOWNS?
- ARTICLE 7: SHALL THE TOWN APPROPRIATE \$1,000. FOR THE BENN. COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION DUES?
- ARTICLE 8: SHALL THE TOWN APPROPRIATE \$300. FOR THE SUPPORT OF BENNINGTON-RUTLAND OPPORTUNITY COUNCIL?
- ARTICLE 9: SHALL THE TOWN APPROPRIATE \$1,017. FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE BENNINGTON FREE LIBRARY?
- ARTICLE 10: SHALL THE TOWN APPROPRIATE \$650. FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE BENNINGTON HOME HEALTH AGENCY?
- ARTICLE 11: SHALL THE TOWN APPROPRIATE \$250. FOR THE SUPPORT OF PAVE?
- ARTICLE 12: SHALL THE TOWN APPROPRIATE \$250. FOR THE SUPPORT OF SOUTHWEST VERMONT COUNCIL ON AGING?

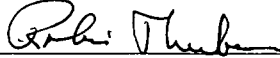
- ARTICLE 13: SHALL THE TOWN APPROPRIATE \$300. FOR THE SUPPORT OF JUDICIAL RESTITUTION PROGRAM - (FORMERLY BENNINGTON COUNTY COURT DIVERSION PROGRAM)?
- ARTICLE 14: SHALL THE TOWN APPROPRIATE \$250. FOR THE SUPPORT OF BENNINGTON TUTORIAL CENTER?
- ARTICLE 15: SHALL THE TOWN SET THE DUE DATE FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES AS THE LAST DATE IN AUGUST (THIS YEAR IT WILL BE AUGUST 28, 2004)?
- ARTICLE 16: SHALL THE VOTERS APPROVE PART TIME SHERIFF DEPARTMENT COVERAGE (APPROXIMATELY 15 HOURS PER WEEK) WITH A NET SPENDING CAP OF \$11,000 PER YEAR?
- ARTICLE 17: SHALL THE TOWN VOTE THE SALARIES FOR THE TOWN OFFICERS (SALARIES ARE SHOWN IN THE PROPOSED BUDGET.).
- ARTICLE 18: TO SEE WHAT SUM, IF ANY, SHALL BE VOTED TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TOWN AND HIGHWAY FOR THE ENSUING YEAR. THE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE TOWN (EXCLUSIVE OF APPROPRIATIONS VOTED ON SEPARATELY EARLIER FROM ABOVE) IS \$80,913. AND THE BUDGET FOR THE HIGHWAY IS \$27,000.
- ARTICLE 19: SHALL IT BE RESOLVED THAT THE CITIZENS OF THE TOWN OF WOODFORD VERMONT PETITION ITS FEDERAL LEGISLATORS, I.E. HONORABLE BERNARD SANDERS, HONORABLE JAMES JEFFORDS AND HONORABLE PATRICK LEAHY BY STRONGLY OPPOSING THE PROSPECT OF DESIGNATION OF ADDITIONAL WILDERNESS AREAS OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL FOREST IN OUR COMMUNITY. FURTHER, WE WISH TO LET IT BE KNOWN THAT MANAGEMNT OF THE NATIONAL FOREST IS CRITICALLY IMPORTANT TO OUR RESIDENTS SINCE IT ENCOMPASSES 92% OF OUR TOWN. PRESENTLY, THE FOREST IS USED FOR MULTIPLE PURPOSES INCLUDING MANY THAT WOULD BE EITHER PROHIBITED OR GREATLY DIMINISHED IF MORE WILDERNESS AREA IS DESIGNATED. LET IT BE KNOWN THAT THE DESIGNATION OF ADDITIONAL WILDERNESS AREA WILL UNDULY RESTRICT ACCESS AND UTILIZATION OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL FOREST. WE WOULD LOSE FOREST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES THAT MAINTAIN PRODUCTIVITY, AND JOBS RELATED TO LOGGING. FAMILY RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES SUCH AS SMALL GAME HUNTING, CAMPING, ATV RIDING, MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDING AND SNOWMOBILE TOURING WILL BE SEVERELY LIMITED. MANY WILDLIFE HABITAT IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS ALSO REQUIRE THE USE OF MOTORIZED EQUIPMENT. TO THIS DATE THERE HAS NOT BEEN ANY ABUSE OF THE NATIONAL FOREST LANDS THAT WOULD MAKE THE LANDS ANY LESS ENVIRONMENTALLY SAFE AND SOUND. STATE LAW FURTHER PROTECTS NATIONAL FOREST LAND

THROUGH ACT 250 LEGISLATION. THE DESIGNATION OF
ADDITIONAL WILDERNESS AREAS IN THE GREEN MOUNTAIN
NATIONAL FOREST IN OUR TOWN WILL SEVERLY RESTRICT OUR
RIGHTS TO UTILIZE THE LANDS AS WE SEE FIT FOR FOREST
MANAGEMENT AND RECREATION.

ARTICLE 20:

TO CONDUCT ANY OTHER BUSINESS FOUND PROPER WHEN MET.
(NO BINDING ACTION CAN BE TAKEN UNDER OTHER BUSINESS.)

THE SELECTMEN OF WOODFORD VT.



Robin Thurber, Chairman



Steven Wright, Member



Neil Hoag, Member

**WOODFORD TOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT
WARNING
ANNUAL MEETING MARCH 1 AND 2, 2004**

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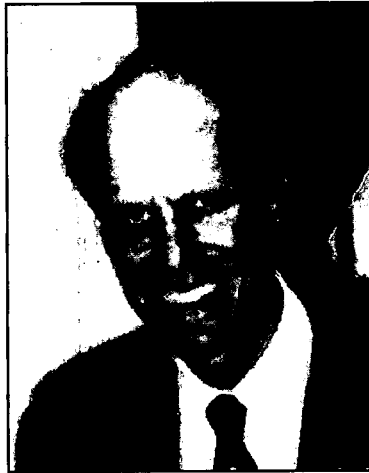
- ARTICLE 1: TO HEAR THE REPORTS OF THE OFFICERS OF THE DISTRICT AND TO TAKE APPROPRIATE ACTION THEREON.
- ARTICLE 2: TO SEE IF THE TOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL APPROVE A SUM NOT TO EXCEED \$392,915 FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE WOODFORD HOLLOW SCHOOL, AND THE SOUTHWEST VERMONT SUPERVISORY UNION FOR THE COMING YEAR. (MAUHS AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER BUDGET IS A BALLOT ARTICLE TO BE VOTED ON MARCH 2, 2004.)
- ARTICLE 3: TO VOTE THE SALARIES TO BE PAID TO THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS, SCHOOL CLERK AND TREASURER FOR THE ENSUING YEAR. (SALARIES ARE SHOWN IN THE PROPOSED BUDGET.)
- ARTICLE 4: TO SEE IF THE AUDITED FUND RESERVE AS OF JUNE 30, 2003 BE HELD IN A RESERVE FUND TO BE EXPENDED UNDER THE CONTROL AND DIRECTION OF THE BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS FOR THE PURPOSE OF FUNDING OPERATIONS AND/OR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS. (24VSA §2804).
- ARTICLE 5: TO CONDUCT ANY OTHER BUSINESS FOUND PROPER WHEN MET. (NO BINDING ACTION CAN BE TAKEN UNDER OTHER BUSINESS.)

THE WOODFORD HOLLOW SCHOOL BOARD


Mark A. Tilley, Chairman


Richard R. Frantz, Member


Maureen O'Neil, Member



I have been honored to serve as your representative to the General Assembly in 2003 and look forward to continuing to do so in 2004. Please call or write me if I can help you with your business with the state. Also, please contact me with your thoughts on the issues the Legislature faces. Hearing from you helps me do my job to the best of my ability.

To reach me in Montpelier write or call:

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Tel. no. 1-800-322-5616 (Sergeant-at-Arms) Fax: 802 828-2424
bbotzow@leg.state.vt.us

or to reach me at home:

1225 South Stream Road Bennington, VT 05201 802 447-7717
botzow@sover.net

I regularly write an email letter, Montpelier Notes, that has been posted at the town office. If you would like to have the email sent directly to you, please send me an email at either of the addresses above and I'll add you to the list.

I hope many of you will visit the State House this winter and spring while the legislature is in session. A visit I especially look forward to is the sixth grade class trip.

Thank you for the privilege of serving Woodford.

Sincerely,

Bill Botzow

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