TOWN OF PUTNEY

2017 ANNUAL TOWN REPORT

For Fiscal Year End June 30, 2017

Annual Town Meeting & Australian Ballot Vote
Tuesday, March 6, 2018
10:00 AM – 7:00 PM
Putney Central School

Bring this Town Report with you.

Town Officials

Town Hall 387-5862
127 Main Street
P.O. Box 233
Putney, VT 05346
802.387-387-4708 (fax)
Monday-Friday, 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM
www.putneyvt.org

Town Manager 387-5862 x11
Willis D. Stearns, II
Manager@putneyvt.org

Admin. Assistant 387-5862 x12
Karen M. Astley
AdminAssist@putneyvt.org

Finance Director 387-5862 x11
Willis D. Stearns, II
Manager@putneyvt.org

Highway Garage 387-5730
Brian Harlow, Highway Superintendent
Highway@putneyvt.org

Lister/Assessor 387-5682 x17
Geordie Heller
Jonathan Johnson
Karen Shapiro
Listers@putneyvt.org
Hours: Mondays 1 – 3:00 PM or by appointment

Town Clerk/Treasurer 387-5862 x13
Denise Germon
Clerk@putneyvt.org
Hours: Monday, Wednesday-Friday
9:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Assistant Town Clerk 387-5862 x10
Barbara Taylor
AssistantClerk@putneyvt.org

Assistant Treasurer 387-5862 x13
Anita Coomes
Treasurer@putneyvt.org

Bookkeeper 387-5862 x14
Lea Loomis

Emergency Mgt. Director 387-4372
Thomas Goddard

Health Officer 387-4372
Thomas Goddard

Zoning Administrator 387-5862 x11
Willis D. Stearns, II
Zoning@putneyvt.org

Putney School District
Central School 387-5521
Herve Pelletier, Principal

EMERGENCY CONTACT:

FIRE (MUTUAL AID)	911
MEDICAL (AMBULANCE)	911
POLICE	911
FIRE (non-emergency, burn permits)	387-4372
Mutual Aid (non-emergency)	1-603-352-1291
Windham County Sheriff (non-emergency)	365-4942
Household Emergency Planning, Thomas Goddard	387-4372
211 Information (your link to resources)	211
VT-Alert	vtalert.gov (sign up today)
VT 511 (traffic advisories/travel information)	511vt.org

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As we watch for signs of spring, walking in downtown Putney, and around the area, we will miss seeing some very remarkable people who have touched many of our lives over the years. The Town of Putney Selectboard would like to take a moment and acknowledge the loss of several vibrant community-oriented people. The town values those who dedicate their time, experiences, knowledge and skills which add to the vitality of Putney. This year we dedicate the 2017 annual town report to the following:


Olive Temple 1930-2017

Olive was active behind the scenes. She was the soft-spoken voice you heard when the water pump stopped working or the toilet overflowed and you called for help. Once you heard her signature farewell, "Ok bye now," you knew all would be okay. She could also be seen with a car load of children heading to Green Mountain Chapel for vacation bible school.


William Aiken 1930-2017

Bill knew the roads of Putney like the back of his hand having spent many days and hours maintaining them while working at the Putney Highway Department. He was a volunteer fireman at the Putney Fire Department for over 30 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II stationed in the European Theater of Operations in Great Britain.


Margot Torrey 1928-2017

We looked forward to Margot's yearly visit with her woodcut calendars, each month a special picture of family, recreation or area scenes. The town will miss her artistic energy and creativity. She planned many programs in Putney as well as starting the Putney Craft Tour. She was active with local artists and many of the local crafts.


Ellis Derrig, Sr. 1931-2017

Ellis touched many of our lives in town with new septic systems, construction projects and excavating expertise, Derrig Excavation, Inc. He served on our Selectboard (70-75), Town committees and local Boards over the years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, serving in Germany.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Coffee, snacks, and baked goods will be available by donation at Town Meeting to raise funds for the ***Four Winds Nature Program*** at Putney Central School The nature education program for K-5 students is coordinated by parent and community volunteers.

EARLY VOTER ABSENTEE BALLOT

You don't have to wait until Town Meeting Day to vote. Stop in at the Town Clerk's office after February 14th during regular office hours, to request a ballot, vote then or take it home and vote. You may call, go online or write to the Clerk and request a ballot be sent to you. The voted ballot must be returned to the Clerk before the polls close at 7 P.M. on Town Meeting Day. You can find more information by using the My Voter Page, a registered voter can:

- Check registration status;
- View information on upcoming elections;
- Access voter specific elections information, including directions to a polling place and polling hours;
- View a sample ballot;
- Request and track an absentee ballot;
- and much more.

We encourage voters to log into their My Voter Page to learn more.

Registered Voters can log in at: http://mvp.sec.state.vt.us
Online registration can be found at: http://olvr.sec.state.vt.us

Windham & Windsor Housing (New Apartments)

Windham & Windsor Housing - Noyes House Restoration

Elected Officers Term Expirations

Select Board: (3 year)
R. Scott Henry.............................. 3/2018
Stephen Hed................................. 3/2019
Joshua Laughlin 3/2020

Cemetery Commissioners: (3 year)
Betsy MacIsaac 3/2018
Nancy Hood *(appointed 2017)*...... 3/2018
Greg Wilson *(appointed 2017)* 3/2018

Grand Jurors: (1 year)
Louise Garfield 3/2018
Judy Hannum 3/2018

Justice of the Peace:
Alan Blood.................................. 2/2019
Margaret Cassidy 2/2019
Henry Farnum 2/2019
Edith Gould 2/2019
Karen Gustafson........................... 2/2019
Holly Hammond........................... 2/2019
Nancy Olson................................ 2/2019
Peter Stickney 2/2019
Amelia Struthers 2/2019
Wendy Wilson 2/2019

Library Trustees: (3 year)
Irene Canaris (3 year).....................3/2018
Frances Knibb (3 year)...................3/2018
Meredith Wade (3 year)..................3/2018
Janice Baldwin (3 year)..................3/2019
Louise Papowitz (3 year)................3/2019
Margaret Smith (3 year) 3/2019
Kevin Champney (3 year) 3/2020
Rebecca Nixon (3 year)..................3/2020
Abijah Reed (3 year) 3/2020

Listers: (3 year)
Jonathan Johnson 3/2018
Karen Shapiro *(appointed 2017)*....3/2018
Geordie Heller.............................. 3/2019

Moderator: (1 year)
Meg Mott 3/2018

Moderator School: (1 year):
Meg Mott 3/2018

Town Agent: (1 year)
Vacant 3/2018

Town Clerk: (3 year)
Denise Germon 3/2020

Treasurer, Town & School (3 year)
Denise Germon 3/2020

Town School Directors:
Laura Chapman (1 year) 3/2018
Sergio Simunovic (1 year) 3/2018
Emily Pals 3/2018
Alice Laughlin (3 year)..................3/2019
Anne Beekman (3 year) 3/2020

Union School Director:
Anne Beekman...............................3/2018

Select Board Appointed Officers
Term Expirations

Affordable Housing Committee:
Phillip Bannister (1 year)................... 3/2018
Mary Alice Herbert (1 year) 3/2018
Joshua Laughlin (1 year).................... 3/2018
Eva Mondon (1 year) 3/2018
Michael Mrowicki (1 year) 3/2018
Mark Schlefer (1 year)....................... 3/2018
Francis Temple (1 year)..................... 3/2018

Animal Advisory Board: (3 year)
Abby Jacobson 3/2018
Vacant 3/2019
Margaret Smith................................... 3/2020

Animal Control Officer (1 year):
Vacant 3/2018

Community Advisory Board:
Bradley King (1 year) 3/2018

Conservation Commission: (3 year)
Lionel Chute *(appointed 2017)* 3/2018
Tom Hinkley 3/2018
Gino Palmeri 3/2018
Ann Kerrey, Chair 3/2019
William Fitzgerald.............................. 3/2019
Lani Wharton 3/2019
Chris Andes.. 3/2020
Ellen Holmes...................................... 3/2020
Hana Kiewicz Schlansker................... 3/2020

CT River Joint Commission Rep:
Vacant (1 year)................................... 3/2018
Vacant (1 year)................................... 3/2018

Constable (1 year):
Vacant 3/2018

District 13 Ambulance Comm. Rep:
Thomas Goddard................................ 3/2020

Development Review Board: (3 year)
Carl Noe 3/2018
Mark Bowen 3/2018
Peter Loomis, *Alternate* (1 year) 3/2018
Phillip Bannister, Chair 3/2019
Jim Sweitzer.. 3/2019
Mary Heller Osgood 3/2020
Wayne Wagenbach..................................3/2020
Randi Ziter...3/2020

Energy Committee: (3 year)
Morgan Casella.. 3/2018
Stephen Voorhees....................................3/2018
Vacant...3/2018
Jonathan Johnson.....................................3/2019
Alice Maes 3/2019
Elizabeth Stead 3/2020
Vacant...3/2020

Fence Viewers: (1 year)
Joshua Laughlin.......................................3/2018
Gene Litch 3/2018
R. Scott Henry 3/2018

Forest Fire Warden: (5 year)
Russell Ellis...6/2020

Forest Fire Warden, Assistant: (5 year)
Marc Fellows...6/2020

Health Officer: (3 year)
Thomas Goddard 4/2019

Health Officer, Deputy: (3 year)
Christopher Fellows (3 year)....................9/2019

Planning Commission: (3 year)
Jim Sweitzer.. 3/2018
Randi Ziter...3/2018
Phillip Bannister, Chair 3/2019
Mary Heller Osgood 3/2020
Andrew Morrison 3/2020

Select Board Appointed Officers (Cont.):

Public Safety Committee: (1 year)
Ellis Derrig Jr. 3/2018
Marc Fellows... 3/2018
Janet Goldstein.. 3/2018
Stephen Hed 3/2018
Michael Luciani 3/2018
Eric McGowen 3/2018
John Nopper 3/2018
Lawrence O'Neill.................................... 3/2018
Herve Pelletier... 3/2018

Recreation Board (1 year):
Michael Barrett.. 3/2018
Richard Berkfield.................................... 3/2018
Megan Gauthier....................................... 3/2018
Rebecca Jillson.. 3/2018
Michele Powers....................................... 3/2018

Rescue Inc. Board Rep. (1 year):
Norman Bartlett....................................... 3/2018

Senior Solutions Rep. (1 year):
Elizabeth Stead.. 3/2018

Surveyor of Wood & Lumber (1 year):
R. Scott Henry... 3/2018

Tax Exempt Properties Comm.
Stephen Bouch (1 year) 3/2018
Alice Maes (1 year) 3/2018
Carl Noe (1 year) 3/2018
Nancy Olson, Chair (1 year)......................3/2018
Kathleen O'Reilly Lawrence (1 yr)...........3/2018
Emma Stewart (1 year)..............................3/2018

Tree Warden (1 year):
William Harlow 3/2018

Weigher of Coal (1 year):
Wayne Wagenbach 3/2018

Windham Solid Waste Rep. (1 year):
Daniel Toomey...3/2018
Vacant 3/2018

Windham Regional Comm. Rep.:
Alice Maes (1 year)...................................3/2018
Arthur Westing (1 year)............................3/2018

Wilson Wetland Stewardship Comm:
Ann Kerrey (1 year)..................................3/2018
Mary Quinn (1 year) 3/2018
Laura Gaudette (1 year).............................3/2018
R. Scott Henry (1 year)..............................3/2018

White Whitney Oversight Committee:
Kathleen Bartlett (1 year) 3/2018
Kate Kelly (1 year) 3/2018
Steve Haisley (1 year)................................3/2018
Marissa Lazarus (1 year) 3/2018
Eva Mondon (1 year).................................3/2018
Emma Stewart (1 year)..............................3/2018

Green Up Coordinator:
Daniel Toomey

Poundkeeper:
Windham Humane Society

Water & Wastewater Facilities Op.
Simon Operation Services, Inc.

State Representatives:
David Deen
Michael Mrowicki

State Senators:
Jeanette White
Becca Balinte

2018 WARNING FOR ANNUAL MEETING

TOWN OF PUTNEY AND PUTNEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

The legal voters of the Town of Putney are hereby notified and warned to meet at the Putney Central School in Putney at 10:00 AM on Tuesday, March 6, 2018, to act upon the following Articles. Polls will be open from 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM at the Putney Central School.

Article 1: To choose all Town Officers required by law to be elected at the Annual Town Meeting. (*voting by Australian ballot);*

Article 2: To choose all Town School District Officers required by law to be elected at the Annual School District Meeting. (*voting by Australian ballot);*

Article 3: Shall the voters of the town of Putney authorize the legislative body to appoint the municipal clerk as provided by 17 V.S.A. § 2651e *(voting by Australian ballot);*

Article 4: Shall the voters of the town of Putney authorize the legislative body to appoint the municipal treasurer as provided by 17 V.S.A. § 2651f *(voting by Australian ballot);*

Article 5: To see if the Town will accept the minutes of the last Town Meeting;

Article 6: To hear and act upon the reports of the Town Officers;

Article 7: To see if the Town will vote to exempt Putney Cares (owner of building) from municipal and education taxation, on the improvements and appurtenances at Lot 07-04-18.1, 52 Kimball Hill, for a period of five years, beginning April 1, 2018, as authorized by 32 VSA, Section 3832 (7);

Article 8: To see if the Town will vote to exempt the Putney Community Center from municipal and educational taxation, on the land and all improvements and appurtenances at Lot 07-03-40, on Sand Hill Road (site of recreational fields), and at Lot 30-51-23, 10 Christian Square, for a period of five years, beginning April 1, 2018, as authorized by 32 VSA, Section 3832 (7);

Article 9: To elect three Trustees to the Putney Public Library Board;

Article 10: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectboard to borrow, for the purpose of the Fire Department, an amount not to exceed $43,000 for a replacement Rescue Truck to be repaid over a period of not more than 5 years;

Article 11: To see if the Town will raise and appropriate the sum of $8,106 for Southeastern Vermont Economic Development Strategies for economic development within the Windham County region;

Article 12: To see if the Town will authorize the Selectboard to contribute to the Roof Replacement Reserve Fund by raising and appropriating the sum of $10,000.00;

Article 13: To see if the Town will authorize the Selectboard to contribute to the Sidewalk Reserve Fund by raising and appropriating the sum of $10,000.00;

Article 14: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of, $1,259,632.00 to defray its expenses and liabilities for the Town General Fund, ensuing fiscal year (July 1, 2018-June 30, 2019);

Article 15: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $1,143,216.00 to defray its expenses and liabilities for the Highway Fund, ensuing fiscal year (July 1, 2018-June 30, 2019);

Article 16: Shall the voters of the Town of Putney consider resolution by petition:

WHEREAS extreme and erratic temperatures, increasingly severe storms, an accelerating rise in tick-borne diseases, and threats to farmers and maple sugar makers clearly demonstrate that climate change is one of the most urgent problems facing our state, nation, and the world, and

WHEREAS the State of Vermont has a goal in the Comprehensive Energy Plan to achieve 90% of its energy from renewable sources by 2050, yet is making insufficient progress towards achieving that goal;

Now, therefore, be it resolved:

1. That the Town urges the State of Vermont to:

    a). Halt any new or expanded fossil fuel infrastructure, including but not limited to pipelines;
    b). Firmly commit to at least 90% renewable energy for all people in Vermont, with firm Interim deadlines; and,
    c). Ensure that the transition to renewable energy is fair and equitable for all residents, with no harm to low-income people, people of color, or rural communities.

Article 17: To transact any other town business that may legally come before the Annual Town Meeting.

Article18: To determine what salaries the Putney Town School District will pay its officers and directors.

Article 19: Shall the voters of the school district approve the school board to expend $3,261,078, which is the amount the school board has determined to be necessary for the ensuing fiscal year? It is estimated that this proposed budget, if approved, will result in education spending of $17,583 per equalized pupil. This projected spending per equalized pupil is 1.8% higher than spending for the current year.

Article 20: To transact any other school business that may legally come before the Annual School District Meeting.

Dated this 31st of January, 2018, at Putney, Windham County, Vermont

PUTNEY SELECTBOARD
R. Scott Henry, Chair
Stephen Hed, Vice Chair
Joshua Laughlin, Clerk

PUTNEY SCHOOL BOARD DIRECTORS
Alice Laughlin, Chair
Anne Beekman
Laura Chapman
Emily Pals
Sergio Simonovic

GENERAL FUND BUDGET COMPARISON FY 2018-2019

GENERAL FUND BUDGET	FY 16-17 Budget	FY 16-17 Actual	Variance	FY 17-18 Budget	FY 18-19 Budget PROPOSED	% Variance	$$ Variance
REVENUE							
TAXES NET OF EDUCATION							
Property Taxes	847,378	849,901	2,523	945,171	924,430	-2%	(20,741)
Penalties	19,000	19,602	602	19,000	19,000	0%	0
Late Tax Interest	30,000	30,495	495	30,000	30,000	0%	0
Current Use	96,000	97,628	1,628	100,194	99,000	-1%	(1,194)
PILOT State of Vermont	125	158	33	150	150	0%	0
Railroad Tax	1,700	3,448	1,748	3,400	3,400	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**994,203**	**1,001,232**	**7,029**	**1,097,915**	**1,075,980**	**-2%**	**(21,935)**
LICENSES/PERMITS/FEES							
Beer & Wine Licenses	670	855	185	555	555	0%	0
Town Clerk Fees	13,000	12,914	(86)	13,000	13,000	0%	0
Charges for use of Copier	30	85	55	50	50	0%	0
Dog Licenses	2,000	1,758	(243)	2,000	2,000	0%	0
Building Permits	2,700	3,125	2,700	2,500	2,500	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**18,400**	**18,736**	**336**	**18,105**	**18,105**	**0%**	**0**
INTERGOVERNMENTAL GRANTS							
PACIF Grant	0	0	0	0	0	0%	
Revenue Refuge Sharing	1,000	1,285	285	1,000	1,000	0%	0
Lister Education Payment	350	250	(100)	350	350	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**1,350**	**1,535**	**185**	**1,350**	**1,350**	**0%**	**0**
DEPARTMENTAL REVENUE							
Reimb. From Water Dept.	6,000	6,000	0	6,000	6,000	0%	0
Reimb. From Sewer Dept.	6,000	6,000	0	6,000	6,000	0%	0
Local Ordinance Fines	4,000	13,332	9,332	8,200	8,200	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**16,000**	**25,332**	**9,332**	**20,200**	**20,200**	**0%**	**0**
FIRE DEPT FEES							
Special Detail FD Revenue	3,500	2,188	(1,312)	3,500	3,500	0%	0
PFD Inspection Fees	10,000	9,033	(968)	7,000	7,000	0%	0
Fire Station Rental	200	0	(200)	200	200	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**13,700**	**11,220**	**(2,480)**	**10,700**	**10,700**	**0%**	**0**
PROCEEDS FROM BORROWING							
Note Proceed	0	30,000	30,000	0	43,000	100%	43,000
SUBTOTAL	**0**	**30,000**	**30,000**	**0**	**43,000**	**100%**	**43,000**
POOL REVENUE							
Pool	13,700	14,869	1,169	13,700	13,700	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**13,700**	**14,869**	**1,169**	**13,700**	**13,700**	**0%**	**0**
INVESTMENT INCOME							
Interest Income	1,400	1,175	(225)	1,000	1,000	0%	0
Special Projects Interest	0	3	3	0	0	0%	
SUBTOTAL	**1,400**	**1,178**	**(222)**	**1,000**	**1,000**	**0%**	**0**

GENERAL FUND BUDGET COMPARISON FY 2018-2019

GENERAL FUND BUDGET	FY 16-17	FY 16-17		FY 17-18	FY 18-19	%	$$
	Budget	Actual	Variance	Budget	Budget	Variance	Variance
					PROPOSED		
TRANSFERS IN							
Edwald Fund	10,000	10,000	0	5,000	5,000	0%	0
Public Safety Reimbursement Fund	57,000	57,000	0	56,000	56,000	0%	0
Transfer in Library	0		0	0	0	0%	0
Capital Reserve Fund	0	9,574	9,574	0	0	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**67,000**	**76,574**	**9,574**	**61,000**	**61,000**	**0%**	**0**
OTHER MISC							
Rents/Vendors	500	210	(290)	500	500	0%	0
Refunds/Other	1,000	4,694	3,694	1,000	1,000	0%	0
Insurance Claims	0	0	0	0	0	0%	0
Miscellaneous	0	0	0	0	0	0%	0
Bank Adjustment Revenue	0	379	379	0	0	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**1,500**	**5,283**	**3,783**	**1,500**	**1,500**	**0%**	**0**
SURPLUS -PRIOR YEAR FB							
Surplus Funds	44,000	0	(44,000)	0	0	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**44,000**	**0**	**(44,000)**	**0**	**0**	**0%**	
TOTAL REVENUE	**1,171,253**	**1,185,960**	**14,707**	**1,225,470**	**1,246,535**	**2%**	**21,065**
EXPENDITURES							
GENERAL GOVERNMENT							
SELECTBOARD							
Selectmen-Salaries	3,600	3,600	0	3,600	3,600	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**3,600**	**3,600**	**0**	**3,600**	**3,600**	**0%**	**0**
							0
TOWN MANAGEMENT							**0**
Town Manager Salary	61,577	61,567	(10)	62,494	58,240	-7%	(4,254)
Salary/Admin. Assistant	35,977	35,976	(1)	41,738	37,440	-10%	(4,298)
Finance Director Salary	8,797	8,796	(2)	8,928	4,500	-50%	(4,428)
Bookkeeper	0	315	315	11,700	27,300	133%	15,600
Building Maintenance Salary	0	0	0	6,760	0	-100%	(6,760)
Contracted Services	3,030	1,762	(1,268)	4,000	14,000	250%	10,000
Web & Email Services	0	0	0	2,000	2,260	13%	260
Computer IT Support	0	0	0	500	500	0%	0
Energy Conservation	2,500	2,500	0	2,500	2,500	0%	0
Advertising	350	300	(50)	350	350	0%	0
Telephone & Alarm	1,700	1,500	(200)	1,600	1,600	0%	0
Dues, Subscriptions	4,150	4,221	71	4,300	4,300	0%	0
Legal Fees	5,400	5,363	(38)	4,800	5,400	13%	600
Printing	200	157	(43)	300	300	0%	0
Travel & Meetings	1,000	1,124	124	1,000	2,500	150%	1,500
Office Equipment & Supplies	3,000	3,068	68	4,000	4,000	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**127,681**	**126,648**	**(1,033)**	**156,970**	**165,190**	**5%**	**8,220**

GENERAL FUND BUDGET COMPARISON FY 2018-2019

GENERAL FUND BUDGET	FY 16-17 Budget	FY 16-17 Actual	Variance	FY 17-18 Budget	FY 18-19 Budget PROPOSED	% Variance	$$ Variance
ELECTIONS							
Salaries	1,500	2,040	540	750	2,200	193%	1,450
Printing & programming	3,000	581	(2,419)	1,800	1,800	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**4,500**	**2,621**	**(1,879)**	**2,550**	**4,000**	**57%**	**1,450**
TREASURER'S OFFICE							
Treasurer's Salary	22,512	25,274	2,762	1,500	1,500	0%	0
Office Supplies	800	884	84	600	600	0%	0
Bank Service Charges	500	0	(500)	500	500	0%	0
Bank Adjustments	0	(124)	(124)	0	0	0%	
IRS Tax Levy	0	1,480	1,480	0	0	0%	0
Postage	2,700	3,624	924	3,000	3,000	0%	0
Training & Travel	250	0	(250)	250	1,000	300%	750
SUBTOTAL	**26,762**	**31,138**	**4,376**	**5,850**	**6,600**	**13%**	**750**
TREASURER'S OFFICE							
Treasurer's Salary	22,512	25,274	2,762	1,500	1,500	0%	0
Office Supplies	800	884	84	600	600	0%	0
Bank Service Charges	500	0	(500)	500	500	0%	0
Bank Adjustments	0	(124)	(124)	0	0	0%	
IRS Tax Levy	0	1,480	1,480	0	0	0%	0
Postage	2,700	3,624	924	3,000	3,000	0%	0
Training & Travel	250	0	(250)	250	1,000	300%	750
SUBTOTAL	**26,762**	**31,138**	**4,376**	**5,850**	**6,600**	**13%**	**750**
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS							
Life/Disability Insurance	900	863	(37)	900	900	0%	0
Dental Plan	1,780	1,516	(264)	1,700	3,700	118%	2,000
FICA - Town Share	21,687	21,994	307	22,516	19,950	-11%	(2,566)
Pension Expense	9,306	9,893	587	9,808	13,175	34%	3,367
Health Insurance	39,400	29,512	(9,888)	39,332	66,505	69%	27,173
VSP-Eye Care	350	421	71	450	700	56%	250
Transfer to HRA	1,300	1,300	0	0	3,350	100%	3,350
Workers Compensation	12,510	13,161	651	17,344	17,344	0%	0
Unemployment	0	0	0	0	0	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**87,233**	**78,659**	**(8,574)**	**92,050**	**125,624**	**36%**	**33,574**
AUDIT & TOWN REPORT							
Audit/CPA	11,000	10,800	(200)	10,800	11,000	2%	200
Town Report Print/Mail	2,600	2,533	(67)	2,600	2,600	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**13,600**	**13,333**	**(267)**	**13,400**	**13,600**	**1%**	**200**

GENERAL FUND BUDGET COMPARISON FY 2018-2019

GENERAL FUND BUDGET	FY 16-17	FY 16-17		FY 17-18	FY 18-19	%	$$
	Budget	Actual	Variance	Budget	Budget	Variance	Variance
					PROPOSED		
TAX LISTING							
Salaries	25,090	13,510	(11,580)	25,090	25,090	0%	0
Lister Training Salaries	0	1,961	1,961	0	0	0%	0
Office Supplies	250	27	(223)	1,250	250	-80%	(1,000)
Mapping	1,800	0	(1,800)	1,250	1,250	0%	0
Purchased Services	1,800	4,215	2,415	2,029	3,029	49%	1,000
Attorney Fees-Appeals	0	3,156	3,156	0	0	0%	0
Training,Travel & Meetings	2,000	2,249	249	1,321	1,321	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**30,940**	**25,119**	**(5,821)**	**30,940**	**30,940**	**0%**	**0**
TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE							
Salary/Clerk	27,515	34,796	7,281	43,680	33,280	-24%	(10,400)
Assistant Clerk	17,524	17,188	(336)	17,787	18,606	5%	819
Clerks Office Expenses	14,254	10,620	(3,634)	0	0	0%	0
Office Supplies	1,000	966	(34)	1,000	1,000	0%	0
Travel & Meetings	200	235	35	200	1,000	400%	800
SUBTOTAL	**60,493**	**63,805**	**3,312**	**62,667**	**53,886**	**-14%**	**(8,781)**
MUNICIPAL BOARDS							
Advertising	850	823	(27)	850	850	0%	0
Windham Regional Dues	5,044	5,044	0	6,032	7,058	17%	1,026
Travel & Meetings	300	0	(300)	300	300	0%	0
Conservation Commission	500	509	9	1,150	1,150	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**6,694**	**6,376**	**(318)**	**8,332**	**9,358**	**12%**	**1,026**
INSURANCE							
Insurance	37,888	42,942	5,054	37,613	37,613	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**37,888**	**42,942**	**5,054**	**37,613**	**37,613**	**0%**	**0**
TOWN HALL MAINTENANCE							
Supplies	500	564	64	500	500	0%	0
Custodial Services	500	35	(465)	500	500	0%	0
Repairs & Maintenance	3,000	1,797	(1,203)	2,000	2,000	0%	0
Water/Sewer Use Charge	800	793	(7)	800	800	0%	0
Electricity	1,550	1,526	(24)	1,450	1,450	0%	0
Heat	2,000	1,215	(786)	2,000	2,000	0%	0
Building Improvements	4,050	9,574	5,524	0	0	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**12,400**	**15,502**	**3,102**	**7,250**	**7,250**	**0%**	**0**
TOTAL GEN. GOVERNME	**411,791**	**409,744**	**(2,047)**	**421,222**	**457,661**	**9%**	**36,439**

GENERAL FUND BUDGET COMPARISON FY 2018-2019

GENERAL FUND BUDGET	FY 16-17	FY 16-17		FY 17-18	FY 18-19	%	$$
	Budget	Actual	Variance	Budget	Budget	Variance	Variance
					PROPOSED		
PUBLIC SAFETY							
Sheriff's Department	57,000	50,960	(6,040)	70,000	70,000	0%	0
Animal Control Officer	1,800	0	(1,800)	1,800	1,800	0%	0
Town Constable/Health Officer	0	0	0	0	0		
Rescue, Inc.	61,146	61,081	(65)	61,146	62,984	3%	1,838
SUBTOTAL	**119,946**	**112,041**	**(7,905)**	**132,946**	**134,784**	**1%**	**1,838**
RECREATION & CULTURE							
Recreation Coordinator	7,725	7,725	0	7,725	7,725	0%	0
Memorial Day	250	187	(63)	250	250	0%	0
Twighlight Concerts	1,400	1,400	0	1,400	1,400	0%	0
Green Up Day	150	251	101	230	230	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**9,525**	**9,563**	**38**	**9,605**	**9,605**	**0%**	**0**
LIBRARY							
Library Appropriation	128,545	128,545	0	139,109	144,615	4%	5,506
SUBTOTAL	**128,545**	**128,545**	**0**	**139,109**	**144,615**	**4%**	**5,506**
INTEREST-BORROWING							
Short term Interest	0	0	0	0	0	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0%**	**0**
SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCIES							
Social Service Agencies	40,644	40,642	(2)	42,993	43,788	2%	795
SUBTOTAL	**40,644**	**40,642**	**(2)**	**42,993**	**43,788**	**2%**	**795**
INTERGOVERNMENTAL/AGENCY ASSESSMENTS							
Brookline Tax	1,800	1,018	(782)	0	0	0%	0
County Taxes	16,000	16,715	715	17,500	20,000	14%	2,500
CRT Assessment	750	750	0	750	1,000	33%	250
SeVEDS Appropriation	8,106	8,106	0	8,106	8,106	0%	0
Sewer Assessment	45,000	45,000	0	45,000	0	-100%	(45,000)
SUBTOTAL	**71,656**	**71,589**	**(67)**	**71,356**	**29,106**	**-59%**	**(42,250)**
DOGS							
Dog Supplies (tags & invoices)	300	268	(32)	300	300	0%	0
Professional Services	1,500	675	(825)	1,000	1,000	0%	0
Dog Damage Payments	0	0	0	0	0	0%	0
Dog License Fees-Returned	0	0	0	0	0	0%	0
SUBTOTAL	**1,800**	**943**	**(857)**	**1,300**	**1,300**	**0%**	**0**
CAPTIAL RESERVE FUND							
Capital Reserve Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0%	
SUBTOTAL	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0%**	**0**

GENERAL FUND BUDGET COMPARISON FY 2018-2019

GENERAL FUND BUDGET	FY 16-17 Budget	FY 16-17 Actual	Variance	FY 17-18 Budget	FY 18-19 Budget	% Variance	$$ Variance
					PROPOSED		
MISCELLANEOUS							
Interest on Overpmt of Taxes	0	0	0	0	0	**0%**	-
Abatements	0	(5,601)	(5,601)	0	5,601	**0%**	5,601
SUBTOTAL	**-**	**(5,601)**	**(5,601)**	**-**	**-**	**0%**	-
SUBTOTAL GENERAL FUND	**1,035,207**	**1,026,076**	**-9,131**	**1,116,473**	**1,109,718**	**-1%**	**(6,755)**
DEBT SERVICE & CAPITAL PLAN							
Direct Capital Expenditures	13,000	13,000	0	10,180	-	**-100%**	(10,180)
Principal Payment	102,798	102,798	0	83,177	83,177	**0%**	-
Interest Payment	20,248	16,641	(3,607)	15,640	15,640	**0%**	-
Fire Rescue #2	-	-	-	-	43,000	**100%**	43,000
2016 Truck - Article # 8	-	30,000	30,000	-	-	**0%**	-
SUBTOTAL	**136,046**	**162,439**	**26,393**	**108,997**	**141,817**	**30%**	32,820
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	**1,171,253**	**1,188,516**	**17,263**	**1,225,470**	**1,251,535**	**2%**	26,065

BUDGET NOTES:

GENERAL FUND

- Changes in administrative staff.
- Changes in Town Clerk office.
- Changes in Retirement benefit program.
- Changes in health care budgets in anticipation of staff changes.
- Increase in training and travel budgets for new staff.
- Budgeted for Emergency First Responders paid for being on scene.
- Building improvements to the Fire Station.
- Removal of Sewer fund support.
- Reflects barrowing and replacing the Fire Department Rescue #2 truck.

CAPITAL BUDGET/PURCHASING PLAN

- Redefined events of 2018:
- Pickup, Mower and trailer for highway
- Replaced with trailer and highway garage backup generator.
- Replaced F550 truck a fiscal year earlier than originally planned.

Social Service Net to Budget FY19	as presented
General Total Budget	$1,251,535.00
Less capital	-$141,817.00
Less social services	**-$43,788.00**
Less SeVED's	-$8,106.00
Highway Total Budget	$1,143,216.00
Less capital	-$249,505.00
Less projects	-$200,000.00
Net Budget	$1,751,535.00
Percent to calculate	0.025
Social Service Amount	**$43,788.38**

As of 01/28/2018		
General Fund Article	$1,259,641.00	
Highway Fund Article	$1,143,216.00	
Used to Estimate Rates	2017 Grand List	$2,391,742.00
Tax Rate Estimate	Taxes	Rate
General Fund	$916,324.00	0.3832
Highway Fund	$836,016.00	0.3496
SeVED's	$8,106.00	0.0034
Roof Capital	$10,000.00	0.0042
Sidewalk Capital	$10,000.00	0.0042
Sub-total	$1,780,446.00	$0.7446
Fourth Tax Rate Est.		0.0086
Total Estimate Rate		$0.7532

HIGHWAY FUND BUDGET COMPARISON FY 2018-2019

	FY 16-17 Budget	FY 16-17 Actual	Variance	FY 17-18 Budget	FY 18-19 Budget PROPOSED	% Variance	$$ Variance
REVENUE							
TAXES							
Property Taxes	715,956	716,346	390	746,798	836,016	**11.9%**	89,218
SUBTOTAL	**715,956**	**716,346**	**390**	**746,798**	**836,016**	**11.9%**	89,218
INTERGOVERNMENTAL GRANTS							
State Highway Funds	122,000	122,933	933	122,000	122,000	**0.0%**	-
State Paving/Bridge Funds	-	309,794	309,794	-	175,000	**100.0%**	175,000
							-
SUBTOTAL	**122,000**	**432,727**	**310,727**	**122,000**	**297,000**	**143.4%**	175,000
DEPARTMENTAL REVENUE							
Westminster Hwy Reimbursement	3,000	3,000	-	3,000	3,000	**0.0%**	-
Brookline Reimbursement	1,800	2,036	236	2,100	2,200	**4.8%**	100
							-
SUBTOTAL	**4,800**	**5,036**	**236**	**5,100**	**5,200**	**2.0%**	100
TRANSFERS IN							
Edwald Fund	-	-	-	5,000	5,000	**0.0%**	-
SUBTOTAL	**-**	**-**	**-**	**5,000**	**5,000**	**0.0%**	-
OTHER MISC							
Note Proceeds	-	264,100	264,100	-	-	**0.0%**	-
SUBTOTAL	**-**	**264,100**	**264,100**	**-**	**-**	**0.0%**	-
SURPLUS -PRIOR YEAR FB							
Surplus Funds	-	-	-	-	-	**0.0%**	-
SUBTOTAL	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**0.0%**	-
TOTAL REVENUE	**842,756**	**1,418,209**	**575,453**	**878,898**	**1,143,216**	**30.1%**	264,318
HIGHWAY							
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS							
Life/Disability Insurance	900	751	(149)	900	900	**0.0%**	-
Dental Plan	1,600	1,466	(134)	2,487	1,600	**-35.7%**	(887)
FICA - Town Share	14,139	15,923	1,784	17,064	17,167	**0.6%**	103
Pension Expense	8,072	8,379	307	9,180	11,644	**26.8%**	2,464
Health Insurance	42,400	38,952	(3,448)	62,742	46,786	**-25.4%**	(15,956)
VSP-Eye Care	400	336	(64)	400	400	**0.0%**	-
Transfer to HRA	1,300	-	(1,300)	-	1,000	**100.0%**	1,000
Workers Compensation	15,923	15,628	(295)	15,000	15,750	**5.0%**	750
Unemployment	-	-	-	-	-	**0.0%**	-
SUBTOTAL	**84,734**	**81,436**	**(3,298)**	**107,773**	**95,247**	**-11.6%**	(12,526)
INSURANCE							
Insurance	16,806	15,591	(1,215)	14,400	14,400	**0.0%**	-
SUBTOTAL	**16,806**	**15,591**	**(1,215)**	**14,400**	**14,400**	**0.0%**	-

HIGHWAY FUND BUDGET COMPARISON FY 2018-2019

	FY 16-17 Budget	FY 16-17 Actual	Variance	FY 17-18 Budget	FY 18-19 Budget PROPOSED	% Variance	$$ Variance
GENERAL MAINTENANCE (APRIL-OCT)							
Salaries	110,264	110,814	550	122,302	123,350	**0.9%**	1,048
Operating Equipment	19,000	24,053	5,053	19,000	21,000	**10.5%**	2,000
Vehicle Fuel	28,000	12,632	(15,368)	28,000	28,000	**0.0%**	-
Materials	40,000	39,367	(633)	40,000	49,000	**22.5%**	9,000
Chloride - 9,000 gals.							
Gravel - 4000 yds							
Reclamation Fee	250	177	(73)	259	259	**0.0%**	-
Contracted Services	10,000	3,239	(6,761)	3,500	3,500	**0.0%**	-
SUBTOTAL	**207,514**	**190,282**	**(17,232)**	**213,061**	**225,109**	**5.7%**	12,048
TRAFFIC CONTROL							
Sign replacement	3,500	-	(3,500)	3,500	3,500	**0.0%**	-
SUBTOTAL	**3,500**	**-**	**(3,500)**	**3,500**	**3,500**	**0.0%**	-
WINTER MAINTENANCE (NOV-MARCH)							
Salaries	77,010	94,793	17,783	100,759	101,055	**0.3%**	296
Equipment Maintenance	28,000	19,290	(8,710)	28,000	28,000	**0.0%**	-
Vehicle Fuel	30,000	19,048	(10,952)	30,000	30,000	**0.0%**	-
Materials	40,000	39,103	(897)	40,000	40,000	**0.0%**	-
Sand -4000 yds. @ $2.92= $11,680							
Salt - 350 tons @81.80							
SUBTOTAL	**175,010**	**172,233**	**(2,777)**	**198,759**	**199,055**	**0.1%**	296
EQUIPMENT							
Equipment Purchase	-	-	-	17,000	-	**-100.0%**	(17,000)
SUBTOTAL	**-**	**-**	**-**	**17,000**	**-**	**-100.0%**	(17,000)
BRIDGE/CULVERT MAINTENANCE							
Materials	8,000	7,988	(12)	8,000	8,000	**0.0%**	-
Contracted Services	7,550	2,011	(5,539)	-	-	**0.0%**	-
SUBTOTAL	**15,550**	**9,999**	**(5,551)**	**8,000**	**8,000**	**0.0%**	-
RETREATMENT							
Contracted Service	100,000	274,744	174,744	100,000	100,000	**0.0%**	-
SUBTOTAL	**100,000**	**274,744**	**174,744**	**100,000**	**100,000**	**0.0%**	-
GRANT PROJECTS							
Bridge/Culvert Project	-	-	-	-	-	**0.0%**	-
Holland Hill Culvert Project	-	-	-	-	200,000	**100.0%**	200,000
Hickory Ridge Road Project	15,000	177,143	162,143	-	-	**0.0%**	-
SUBTOTAL	**15,000**	**177,143**	**162,143**	**-**	**200,000**	**100.0%**	200,000
STREET LIGHTS							
Street Lights	4,220	4,232	12	4,225	4,250	**0.6%**	25
SUBTOTAL	**4,220**	**4,232**	**12**	**4,225**	**4,250**	**0.6%**	25

HIGHWAY FUND BUDGET COMPARISON FY 2018-2019

	FY 16-17 Budget	FY 16-17 Actual	Variance	FY 17-18 Budget	FY 18-19 Budget PROPOSED	% Variance	$$ Variance
SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE							
Operating Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	**0.0%**	
Materials	-	-	-	-	-	**0.0%**	
SUBTOTAL	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**0.0%**	
TOWN GARAGE							
Repairs & Maintenance	3,500	2,624	(876)	3,500	3,500	**0.0%**	-
Small Tools & Equipment	3,000	1,663	(1,337)	3,000	3,000	**0.0%**	-
Uniforms & Safety Equipment	4,000	1,717	(2,283)	4,000	4,000	**0.0%**	-
Telephone & Radio	2,500	2,584	84	2,500	2,500	**0.0%**	-
Operator Testing	-	100	100	-	-	**0.0%**	-
Licenses/Registration	300	197	(103)	300	300	**0.0%**	-
Training	650	200	(450)	650	650	**0.0%**	-
Electricity	2,000	229,438	227,438	2,000	2,000	**0.0%**	-
Heat	1,000	868	(133)	1,000	1,000	**0.0%**	-
Building Improvement	-	-	-	-	25,000	**100.0%**	25,000
SUBTOTAL	**16,950**	**239,391**	**222,441**	**16,950**	**41,950**	**147.5%**	25,000
INTERGOVERNMENTAL/AGENCY ASSESSMENTS							
Brookline Taxes	1,800	1,018	(782)	1,800	2,200	**22.2%**	400
SUBTOTAL	**1,800**	**1,018**	**(782)**	**1,800**	**2,200**	**22.2%**	400
TOTAL EXPENSES	**641,084**	**1,150,475**	**526,979**	**685,468**	**893,711**	**30.4%**	208,243
Debt Service & Capital Plan							
Capital Plan							
Direct Capital Expenditures	50,000	209,076	159,076	20,000	50,000	**150.0%**	30,000
Principal Payment	144,478	144,478	-	163,700	167,900	**2.6%**	4,200
Interest Payment	8,994	8,781	(213)	9,730	13,312	**36.8%**	3,582
Excavator Lease	-	-	-	-	18,293	**100.0%**	18,293
SUBTOTAL	**203,472**	**362,335**	**158,863**	**193,430**	**249,505**	**29.0%**	56,075
TOTAL HIGHWAY EXPENSES	**844,556**	**1,512,810**	**685,843**	**878,898**	**1,143,216**	**30.1%**	264,318

BUDGET NOTES:
HIGHWAY FUND

- Reflects the grant revenue and project cost for the Holland Hill Culvert.
- Changes in Retirement benefit program.
- Building improvements to the highway garage.
- Direct capital purchase of replacement over the rail mower attachment.
- First payment on new RAM 5500 series truck.
- Second lease payment for the excavator.

PUTNEY PUBLIC LIBRARY BUDGET 2018-2019

Account	FY 2017 BUDGET	FY 2017 ACTUAL	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2019 BUDGET	Variance $$	FY - 18/19 Change
In-House Book Sale	800	645	800	800	0	
Printing	2,500	1,921	2,800	2,400	(400)	-14.29
Library Reimbursement	0	0	0	0	0	
Out of Town Fees	6,000	4,315	6,000	5,000	(1,000)	-16.67
Fines	1,000	898	1,000	1,000	0	
Endowment Interest	1,500	0	1,500	3,000	1,500	100
Transfer In General Fund	128,545	128,545	140,351	144,615	4,264	3.04
Edwald Donation	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	0	
Transfer in Fundraising	1,500	1,500	1,100	5,000	3,900	354.55
Interlibrary Loan Donatio	200	20	0	0	0	
Trustees Appropriation	17,000	17,000	18,500	19,000	500	2.7
Refunds/ Other	0	270	0	0	0	
	164,045	160,113	177,051	185,815	8,764	4.95%
LIBRARY EXPENSES					0	
Salaries	91,202	92,347	93,212	96,008	2,796	3
Bookkeeper	0	0	0	0	0	
Telephone/ Internet	1,900	2,837	1,900	1,900	0	
Programs	1,200	2,102	800	4,200	3,400	425
Technology/ Other	3,800	3,019	3,400	3,400	0	
Copier Lease	0	0	1,500	1,600	100	6.67
Contingency	500	1,829	0	0	0	
Park Passes	700	854	700	800	100	14.29
Training & Travel	500	531	500	700	200	40
Office/Library Supplies	4,000	2,499	4,000	4,000	0	
Postage	2,500	1,753	2,500	2,500	0	
	106,302	107,770	108,512	115,108	6,596	6.08%
CIRCULATING MATERIALS					0	
Adult Books	5,400	6,386	5,650	5,750	100	1.77
Juvenile Books	2,100	3,193	2,350	2,450	100	4.26
Magazines/Newspapers	1,100	1,389	1,200	1,300	100	8.33
Videos/Audio Books	3,000	2,935	3,000	3,000	0	
Digital Content	2,100	1,877	2,100	2,100	0	
	13,700	15,780	14,300	14,600	300	2.10%
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS					0	
LT Disability	0	290	316	317	1	0.32
Dental	1,004	922	1,004	1,004	0	
Payroll Taxes-FICA/MEDI	6,977	6,952	7,131	7,131	0	
Pension Expense	4,824	4,856	4,933	5,280	347	7.03
Health Insurance	14,538	13,381	15,205	16,725	1,520	10
Vision	250	217	250	250	0	
Transfer to GF for HRA	0	0	1,950	1,950	0	
	27,593	26,617	30,789	32,657	1,868	6.07%
Liability Insurance	0	0	7,000	7,000	0	
MAINTENANCE & UTILITIES					0	
Cleaning	2,850	2,875	2,850	2,850	0	
Repairs & Maintenance	6,500	6,802	6,500	6,500	0	
Water/Sewer Use Charge	800	620	800	800	0	
Electricity	2,600	2,625	2,600	2,600	0	
Heat	3,700	2,256	3,700	3,700	0	
	16,450	15,178	16,450	16,450	0	0.00%
	164,045	165,345	177,051	185,815	8,764	4.95%
	0	(5,231)	0	0	0	
	0	(5,231)	0	0	0	

SEWER FUND BUDGET FY 2018-19

Sewer Fund Budget		FY17 BUDGET	FY17 ACTUAL	%	FY18 BUDGET	FY19 BUDGET (Proposed)	%
REVENUES							
2501-00	User Fees	199,912	190,172	95.1%	205,531	256,793	24.9%
2511-00	General Fund	45,000	45,000	100.0%	45,000	-	-100.0%
2521-00	Penalties & Interest	2,000	2,390	119.5%	2,000	2,000	0.0%
2502-00	Miscellaneous	-	29,441	100.0%	-	-	0.0%
TOTAL REVENUES		**246,912**	**267,003**	108.1%	**252,531**	**258,793**	2.5%
EXPENDITURES							
Payments							
5400-90	Bond Payment	19,500	19,500	100.0%	20,267	20,267	0.0%
5400-91	Interest Payment	23,930	19,195	80.2%	23,148	22,730	-1.8%
5460-90	Note Payment	12,600	12,600	100.0%	12,600	12,600	0.0%
5460-91	Interest Payment	985	971	98.6%	737	492	-33.2%
5400-92	Administrative Services Assessment	6,000	6,000	100.0%	6,000	6,000	0.0%
	Subtotal	**63,015**	**58,267**	92.5%	**62,752**	**62,089**	-1.1%
Maintenance							
5400-20	Office Supplies	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
5400-85	Operations Contract (Simons Serv.)	87,262	88,440	101.3%	89,879	97,404	8.4%
5400-86	Contract - Engineer	5,000	27,250	545.0%	-	-	0.0%
5460-67	Truck Maintenance	600	242	40.4%	600	-	-100.0%
5460-68	Maintenance	12,000	18,056	150.5%	8,400	8,400	0.0%
5460-68.02	Chemicals	-	-	0.0%	7,000	7,000	0.0%
5460-68.01	Testing	2,000	3,029	151.4%	2,500	2,500	0.0%
5460-83	Repairs/Contracted Services	4,000	208	5.2%	4,000	4,000	0.0%
5460-69	Sludge Disposal	22,000	21,314	96.9%	20,000	20,000	0.0%
5460-76	Electricity	21,000	28,554	136.0%	23,000	23,000	0.0%
5460-78	Heat	2,000	7,517	375.9%	2,000	2,000	0.0%
5400-81	Telephone	3,035	2,816	92.8%	2,400	2,400	0.0%
9900-00	Depreciation Expense	25,000	60,755	243.0%	30,000	30,000	0.0%
	Subtotal	**183,897**	**258,179**	140.4%	**189,779**	**196,704**	3.6%
							0.0%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		**246,912**	**316,446**	128.2%	**252,531**	**258,793**	2.5%

BUDGET NOTES:
SEWER FUND

- Removed the General Fund Contribution.
- Adjusted the User Fees need to balance the budget.
- Adjusted the contract amount for the system operator service company.

WATER FUND BUDGET FY 2018-19

REVENUES		FY17 BUDGET	FY17 ACTUAL	%	FY18 BUDGET	FY19 BUDGET (Proposed)	%
2501-00	User fees -Bond Only	79,000	144,443	182.8%	79,000	79,000	0.0%
2502-00	User fees -Total System	61,228	(12,509)	-20.4%	67,463	68,018	0.8%
2521-00	Penalties and Interest	1,500	1,076	71.7%	1,500	1,500	0.0%
2590-01	Surplus Funds	-	-	0.0%	-	-	
2591-00	Miscellaneous	-	-	0.0%	-	-	
2986-01	Insurance Claims	-	2,191	0.0%	-	-	
	Total	**141,728**	**135,200**	95.4%	**147,963**	**148,518**	0.4%
EXPENDITURES							
Payments							
6400-90	Bond Payment	29,207	29,207	100.0%	30,355	30,356	0.0%
6400-90	Interest Payment	49,790	39,983	80.3%	48,620	48,596	0.0%
6400-92	Administrative Services Assessment	6,000	6,000	100.0%	6,000	6,000	0.0%
	Subtotal	**84,997**	**75,190**	88.5%	**84,975**	**84,952**	0.0%
Maintenance							
6400-21	Operation Supplies & Maintenance	3,000	4,399	146.6%	3,000	3,000	0.0%
6400-20	Equipment (Meter Reader and Software)	-	12,175	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
6400-25	Operations Contract (Simons Operations Service)	18,231	18,590	102.0%	18,778	19,356	3.1%
6400-26	Contract - Engineer	5,000	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
6400-60	Legal/VT reporting	1,700	1,706	100.4%	1,700	1,700	0.0%
6400-62	Electricity	4,500	4,424	98.3%	5,200	5,200	0.0%
6400-68	Repairs/Contracted Services	3,000	114	3.8%	3,000	3,000	0.0%
6400-77	Heat	1,000	353	35.3%	1,000	1,000	0.0%
6400-81	Telephone	300	377	125.6%	310	310	0.0%
5460-68	Maintenance-Capital Expense	5,000	-	0.0%	5,000	5,000	0.0%
9800-00	Depreciation Expense	15,000	59,831	398.9%	25,000	25,000	0.0%
	Subtotal	**56,731**	**101,968**	179.7%	**62,988**	**63,566**	0.9%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		**141,728**	**177,158**	125.0%	**147,963**	**148,518**	0.4%

BUDGET NOTES:
WATER FUND

- Adjusted the User Fees need to balance the budget.
- Adjusted the contract amount for the system operator service company.

PROPOSED 2018-19
SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCY CONTRIBUTIONS

The following monies have been budgeted for social service organizations

Group A - Putney-based agencies	Actual FY 17/18	Actual FY 18/19
Putney Community Center	5,052	5,145
Putney Cares	5,052	5,145
Putney Family Services	5,052	5,145
Putney Food Shelf	5,052	5,145
Subtotal	**$20,207**	**$20,581**
Group B - Agencies based outside Putney providing significant level of service to Putney residents		
SEVCA	3,353	3,416
Visiting Nurse Alliance of VT/NH	3,353	3,416
Youth Services	3,353	3,416
Council on Aging for SE VT	3,353	3,416
Health Care and Rehab. SVCS	3,353	3,416
Subtotal	**$16,767**	**$17,078**
Group C - All other agencies		
Aids Project of So. VT	669	681
Groundworks Collaborative	669	681
Brattleboro Area Hospice	669	681
Windham Child Care Association	669	0
Green Mountain RSVP	669	681
The Gathering Place	669	681
Vermont Adult Learning	669	681
Windham County Humane Society	669	681
Women's Freedom Center	669	681
Subtotal	**$6,019**	**$6,130**
Total	**$42,994**	**$43,789**

Policy on Funding Social Service Agencies – (originally adopted 1999)

A total of **2.5%** of the proposed General and Highway budget (less capital & debt and social services)
Will fund social service agencies:

Group A: Receives 47% of social service agency budget.	20,208
Group A: Receives 39% of social service agency budget.	16,765
Group A: Receives 14% of social service agency budget.	6,021

EDWALD FUND BUDGET 17-18

Fund Balance - July 1, 2016	**$16,465**
Revenues:	
Investment Income	1
Edwald Trust Disbursement	13,768
Total Revenues	**13,769**
Expenses:	
Library Budget	5,000
Capital Expenses	10,000
Total Expenses	**15,000**
Fund Balance - June 30, 2017	**($1,231)**
Proposed Revenue & Expenses 2017-18	
Revenues:	
Investment Income	-
Edwald Trust Distribution	13,768
Total Revenues	**13,768**
Expenses:	
Library Budget	5,000
Capital Expenses	10,000
Total Expenses	**15,000**
Est. Fund Balance June 30, 2017	**$15,234**
Proposed Expenses 2018-19	
Library Budget	5,000
Capital Exp.-General/Highway Fund	10,000

WHITE/WHITNEY FUND

In their respective wills of 1924 and 1936, Eveline Whitney and Sophia White named the Putney Board of Selectpersons as Trustees of funds "for the care and comfort of poor persons residing in said town." It is meant to be a helping hand in a small way. Since then the Selectboard has established these programs to carry out the above mission:

- Grocery Gift Certificates which are distributed during the Winter Holiday season to provide care and comfort to people in need during this traditional time of giving.
- Emergency Assistance Program providing stopgap help where needed.

The White Whitney Committee is appointed and overseen by the Town Selectboard. It is made up of several community members. Putney Family Services is the contact agency and can be reached by calling 387-2120.

Investments for the Trust Fund are held at Edward Jones and only the interest earned is used for disbursements in this fund. The fund balance at June 30, 2016 was $76,484.55 with $2.045.23 in cash on hand and $74,449.32 in Mutual Funds.

Fund Balance at June 30, 2016	**$76,495**
Donations	0
Interest Earnings Edward Jones	2,424
Change in Value of Investments	6,275
Disbursements	(3,769)
Fund Balance at June 30, 2017	**81,424**

PUTNEY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Balance Sheet July 1, 2017

	Library Operating	Library Fundraising
ASSETS		
Checking Account	0	319,990
Petty Cash	63	0
Due from other funds	(5,294.41)	(104.88)
CD-Endowment (closed)	0	0
CD-Building (closed)	0	0
CD-Technology (closed)	0	0
CD-Planning (closed)	0	0
Total Assets	**(5,231.41)**	**319,885**

LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	0	0
Due to other funds	0	0
Total Liabilities	**0**	**319,885**
FUND BALANCES		
Restricted	0	224,025
Committed	0	0
Assigned	0	0
Unassigned	0	0
Total Fund Balances	**0**	**224,025**
Total Liabilities & Fund Equity	**(5,231.41)**	**95,860**

STATEMENT OF ASSETS JUNE 30, 2017

Description	Department	Cost	Depreciation	Balance June 30, 17
Buildings				
Fire Station New	Fire Department	1,009,564	212,009	797,555
Highway Garage Roof	Highway Department	29,918	18,699	11,219
Town Garage	Highway Department	137,900	137,900	0
Town Hall Storage Building	Highway Department	11,500	11,500	0
Town Salt Shed	Highway Department	33,380	10,682	22,698
Library	Library	721,228	165,883	555,345
Chemical Feed Building 2014	Sewer Department	73,218	8,542	64,676
Chemical Feed Building 2014	Sewer Department	73,218	8,542	64,676
Sewer Plant, Pump Stations & Land	Sewer Department	855,500	804,170	51,330
Town Hall	Town Hall	218,300	218,300	0
Town Hall Electrical Upgrade	Town Hall	6,100	3,813	2,287
Infrastructure				
Hickory Ridge Culvert/ Bridge	Highway Department	230,522	0	230,522
Dam & Water Rights	Infrastructure	8,000	8,000	0
Main Street Sidewalk	Infrastructure	413,920	42,542	371,378
Pool Improvements	Infrastructure	228,622	62,860	165,762
Route 5 Culvert	Infrastructure	48,652	48,652	0
I-91 Bridge Sewer Pipe 2014	Sewer Department	73,524	3,880	69,644
Water System	Water Fund	2,881,189	587,118	2,294,071
Infrastructure	Water Fund	293,610	78,024	215,586
Land				
Land		21,400	0	21,400
.58 Acres-Mill Street		8,000	0	8,000
26 Acres-Bear Hill Road		30,000	0	30,000
5.083 acres Putney Rec League		7,625	0	7,625
Andrews Pastures/Putney Mt.		50,300	0	50,300
Beatrice Aiken Preserve		23,700	0	23,700
Bellows Falls Road Land (080237) 40.7ac		146,100	0	146,100
Wilson Wetland		22,250	0	22,250
Machine & Equipment				
1994 Emergency Ladder Truck	Fire Department	20,000	11,167	8,833
1994 E-One Pumper - Refurbished	Fire Department	201,127	35,197	165,930
2009 FORD F-350	Fire Department	29,143	21,857	7,286
Air Booster 220V	Fire Department	7,500	750	6,750
Air Compressor	Fire Department	1,799	0	1,799
CET Portable Pump	Fire Department	1,225	1,225	0
Confined Space Kit	Fire Department	1,295	0	1,295
Eng. 1 Scene Star Lights	Fire Department	2,716	0	2,716
Engine 1 - lights	Fire Department	1,164	0	1,164
Engine 1- 2006 E-One Pumper	Fire Department	229,938	201,196	28,742
Engine 2-1994 E-One	Fire Department	214,308	214,308	0
Engine 3-1999 E-One	Fire Department	204,278	204,278	0
Husqvarna Power Saw	Fire Department	1,008	0	1,008
Ladder 1 - lights	Fire Department	2,636	0	2,636
Lightbar/ Lights	Fire Department	2,255	0	2,255
Misc Fire Equipment	Fire Department	52,000	52,000	0
Motorola Portable radios	Fire Department	6,240	6,240	0

Statement of Assets (Cont) Description	Department	Cost	Depreciation	Balance June 30, 17
Machine & Equipment				
Physio Control Lifepak 12 Biphasic	Fire Department	8,450	8,450	0
Radio - PM1500 VHF	Fire Department	1,489	0	1,489
Radio Base Station	Fire Department	2,520	2,520	0
Rescue Truck-1988	Fire Department	55,000	55,000	0
Rescue Vehicle 2004	Fire Department	23,276	23,276	0
Scott air packs	Fire Department	8,480	8,480	0
Scott Carbon Cyl 4500	Fire Department	1,728	0	1,728
Scott-Carbon cyl. & valve 2216 30	Fire Department	1,520	1,520	0
Thermal Imager	Fire Department	10,399	10,399	0
Thermal Imager Bundle	Fire Department	4,850	0	4,850
UHF Mobile Repeaters	Fire Department	2,200	0	2,200
UHF Radio	Fire Department	975	0	975
VHF Portable Radios	Fire Department	1,000	0	1,000
VHF Radio	Fire Department	589	0	589
VHF Radio	Fire Department	1,469	0	1,469
VHF Radio	Fire Department	1,439	0	1,439
VHF Radio	Fire Department	975	0	975
2008 MACK dump body/plow/ hitch	Highway Department	43,998	38,865	5,133
2011 Kawasaki Loader	Highway Department	115,400	57,700	57,700
2013 John Deere Grader	Highway Department	263,500	21,688	241,812
2015 Eager Beaver Trailer	Highway Department	16,995	0	16,995
Chain Conveyor	Highway Department	1,176	0	1,176
Chainsaw 372XP	Highway Department	680	0	680
Chainsaw 550XP	Highway Department	488	0	488
Chainsaws 562XP	Highway Department	1,776	0	1,776
Demo Hammer	Highway Department	2,077	0	2,077
Digital Copier/ Printer/ Scanner/ Fax	Highway Department	2,500	0	2,500
Dump Truck Acc. 2005	Highway Department	30,290	30,290	0
John Deere Backhoe 2015	Highway Department	125,000	7,083	117,917
Leaf Blower	Highway Department	5,850	975	4,875
No. 2 Mack Truck 2005	Highway Department	51,775	50,912	863
No. 2 Mack Truck 2005 -Refurbish	Highway Department	34,365	6,300	28,065
No. 4 Dump Truck 2011 Mack	Highway Department	147,525	93,417	54,108
No. 5 2013 GMC Sierra 3500 w/eqp	Highway Department	42,715	12,815	29,901
No. 6 - Ford S-Duty F-550 w/eqp	Highway Department	68,088	53,903	14,185
No.1 DUMP TRUCK- 2008 MACK	Highway Department	78,463	69,963	8,500
No.3 Dump Trk Western Star w/Eqp	Highway Department	150,903	55,331	95,572
Pressure Washer	Highway Department	800	0	800
Pressure Washer	Highway Department	2,360	0	2,360
Screen Plant 1/2 Interest	Highway Department	17,100	17,100	0
Tool Cart	Highway Department	800	0	800
Tools/Equipment/Parts	Highway Department	32,000	32,000	0
Trackless MT6 Tractor 2013	Highway Department	106,375	14,183	92,192
Tractor/Mower 2001 John Deere	Highway Department	49,890	49,890	0
Trash Pump	Highway Department	800	0	800
VHF 50W Mobile Radios	Highway Department	1,095	0	1,095
VHF Radio	Highway Department	1,469	0	1,469
Welder	Highway Department	2,459	0	2,459
Yellow Safety Cabinet	Highway Department	1,005	1,005	0
2002 Tractor/Loader-John Deere	Sewer Department	16,775	16,775	0
HOMA 30HP pump at Landmark	Sewer Department	7,205	3,062	4,143
Homa pump at Landmark	Sewer Department	5,269	4,917	352
Homa pump at Sewer Plant	Sewer Department	2,461	1,989	472
Kohler 80 REOZJB Diesel Generator	Sewer Department	15,900	15,900	0
Old Depot Pump Station 2014	Sewer Department	5,668	1,134	4,534
Portable Crane w/ base & hook	Sewer Department	2,604	0	2,604
Putney Inn Pump Station Refurbish	Sewer Department	37,592	5,012	32,580

Statement of Assets (Cont) Description	Department	Cost	Depreciation	Balance June 30, 17
Machine & Equipment				
Sewer Pump @ Treatment Plant	Sewer Department	2,900	0	2,900
Cash Receipt Printer w/ cable	Town Hall	266	0	266
Leak Detector	Water Fund	2,950	2,950	0
Listening Device	Water Fund	1,190	0	1,190
Portable Test Meter	Water Fund	1,515	1,515	0
PULSAtron Series E Pump	Water Fund	535	0	535
Pump -21 GPD;150PSI	Water Fund	580	580	0
Office Equipment				
Thinkpad Laptop - Fire Dept	Fire Department	1,231	0	1,231
Comp (HAVA) HP Pavilion PC	Highway Department	564	0	564
Laptop Computer - Highway	Highway Department	936	0	936
Contents, books, equip, misc	Library	32,500	32,500	0
Dell Computer Systems	Library	4,426	0	4,426
Lab & Maintenance Equipment	Sewer Department	40,000	40,000	0
Computer System	Town Hall	1,800	1,800	0
Dell Laptop (HAVA)	Town Hall	620	0	620
Dell Monitor (HAVA)	Town Hall	135	0	135
HP Officejet Printer (HAVA)	Town Hall	300	0	300
Konica Minolta Copier	Town Hall	3,000	3,000	0
Lenovo Desktop PC	Town Hall	1,132	0	1,132
Lenovo Desktop PC	Town Hall	1,132	0	1,132
Lenovo Desktop PC	Town Hall	1,132	0	1,132
Lenovo Desktop PC	Town Hall	1,132	0	1,132
Lenovo Desktop PC	Town Hall	1,132	0	1,132
Lenovo Remote Computer	Town Hall	569	0	569
Lenovo Think Server	Town Hall	3,467	0	3,467
Lenovo Thinkpad Laptop	Town Hall	1,097	0	1,097
Office Equipment	Town Hall	14,400	14,400	0
Phone System	Town Hall	3,675	3,675	0
Printer HP Laserjet Pro (HAVA)	Town Hall	150	0	150
Safe & Vault	Town Hall	13,500	13,500	0
ThinkPad Laptop Computer	Town Hall	1,426	0	1,426
Vehicles				
2016 Chevrolet Silverado	Fire Department	42,952	0	42,952
2017 Polaris ATV	Fire Department	13,572	0	13,572
No. 5 Dump Truck Western Star 2017	Highway Department	144,976	0	144,976
Totals		**10,596,315**	**4,065,110**	**6,531,206**

PROPOSED CAPITAL PLAN GENERAL & HIGHWAY FUNDS BUDGET YEAR 2018-2019

Highway Equipment	Purch	Model	Price Paid	Life	Replace In	Est. Cost	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26
Dump/Mack #1	2007	2008	121,000	10	2017	175,000				35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000			
Truck/Trailer/Mower				10	2017	20,000			**2,000**								
Generator	2018	2018		20	2018	16,000			**18,000**								
PickUp 1Ton/Ford #6	2008	2008	74,758	8	2018	87,000				17,400	17,400	17,400	17,400	17,400			
JD/Over Rail Mower	2001	2001	40,890	19	2018	40,000				**50,000**							
Dump/Mack #2	2004	2005	82,045	10	2019	130,000					**25,000**	21,000	21,000	21,000	21,000	21,000	
Dump/Mack #4	2010	2011	131,000	10	2020	130,000	24,200					**25,000**	21,000	21,000	21,000	21,000	21,000
Dump/Western Star #3	2012	2013	128,903	10	2022	140,000	23,000	22,300	21,730					**25,000**	23,000	23,000	23,000
Pickup/GMC #5	2013	2013	42,715	10	2023	50,000									**50,000**		
Loader/Kawasaki	2011	2011	82,210	13	2024	110,000	13,520	13,300								**25,000**	17,000
Dump/Western Star #5	2016	2017	148,000	10	2026	150,000		**50,000**	22,000	21,600	21,200	20,802	20,400				
Backhoe/John Deere	2015	2015	85,000	15	2028	100,000	**20,000**	17,500	17,152	16,864	16,576	16,228					
Grader/John Deere	2015	2013	173,500	15	2030	250,000		34,800	34,240	33,680	33,120	32,560					
Leaf Blower		2014	5,800	15	2034	7,000											
Sidewalk Tractor	2014	2013	26,164	20	2034	100,000	22,200	21,700	21,100	20,550							
Hidden Acres Gravel	2013	N/A	75,000	25	2038	0	16,300	15,900	15,408								
Grader/Volvo	2006	2006	170,000	15	N/A	0	16,200	15,600									
Department Total							**135,420**	**191,100**	**151,630**	**195,094**	**148,296**	**167,990**	**114,800**	**119,400**	**115,000**	**90,000**	**61,000**

Infrastructure	Purch	Model	Price Paid	Life	Replace In	Est. Cost	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2022-23	2023-24
Vtrans Sidewalk	2012						12,900	12,600	12,300								
Vtrans Sidewalk	2016					62,500		Estimate	13,000	12,500	12,500	12,500	12,500				
Vtrans Sidewalk	2017					75,000		Estimate	15,408	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000				
Department Total							**12,900**	**12,600**	**40,708**	**27,500**	**27,500**	**27,500**	**27,500**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Town Garage		Date	Price Paid	Life	Replace In	Est. Cost	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2022-23	2023-24
Radio Repeater/Tower																	
Storage Building																	
Department Total							**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Fire Dept Equipment		Model	Price Paid	Life	Replace In	Est. Cost	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2022-23	2023-24
2016 Chevrolet					2016	43,000		13,000	6,600	6,480	6,360	6,241	6,120				
Medium Rescue Vehicle		2004	24,000	15	2018	43,000				8,600	8,600	8,600	8,600	8,600			
Eng#1/E-One		2006	56,383	18	2024	230,000	27,200	26,200									
Ladder		1994	20,000	30	2025	400,000											
Eng#3/E-One		1999	204,278	18	2026	280,000											
Eng#2/Rescue Vehicle		1994	214,308	20	2035	300,000	40,800	40,050	39,236	38,500	37,700						
Department Total							**68,000**	**79,250**	**45,836**	**53,580**	**52,660**	**14,841**	**14,720**	**8,600**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Fire Station		Date	Price Paid	Life	Replace In	Est. Cost	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26
Replace Roof		2014	51,345	30	2049	75,000											
New Fire Station Debt		2006	1,010,000			1,000,000	58,500	57,000	52,981	53,800	52,200	50,600	49,000	47,400	45,900	44,300	42,700
Department Total							**58,500**	**57,000**	**52,981**	**53,800**	**52,200**	**50,600**	**49,000**	**47,400**	**45,900**	**44,300**	**42,700**

Town Hall		Date	Price Paid	Life	Replace In	Est. Cost	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2022-23	2023-24
Exterior painting		2015	38,200	10	2025	45,000											
Replace roof		2005	100,000	95	2100	?											
Renovations																	
Department Total							**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**
Total Payments for year							274,820	339,950	291,155	329,974	280,656	260,931	206,020	175,400	160,900	134,300	103,700

PUTNEY LONG-TERM DEBT

The Town of Putney has the following long-term debt obligations in FY19:

Project	Amount	Term	Date Issued	Yearly Payment	Interest Rate	Lender
Water System Debt Payment	1,387,721	30 yrs	12/1/2011	**71,720.31**	3.93%	VT Municipal Bond Bank
Sewer Upgrade	689,545	25 yrs	12/1/2011	39,944.14	3.93%	VT Municipal Bond Bank
Chemical Feed Building	63,000	5 yrs	2/27/2015	13,337.10	1.95%	Merchant's Bank
Sewer Fund Debt Payments				**53,281.24**		
Fire Station	604,157	15 yrs	12/1/2011	52,981.36	3.93%	VT Municipal Bond Bank
Fire Engine Refurbish 1994	184,500	5 yrs	8/14/2014	39,235.77	2.11%	Merchants Bank
Chevrolet Truck 2016	30,000	5 yrs	7/1/2016	6,600.00	2.00%	Merchants Bank
General Fund Debt Payments				**98,817.13**		
Sidewalk Phase 2&3	137,500	5 yrs	2/24/2017	27,500.00	2.20%	People's United Bank
Sidewalk Tractor	100,000	5 yrs	10/28/2013	21,100.00	2.75%	People's United Bank
John Deere Grader	160,000	5 yrs	7/13/2015	34,240.00	1.75%	People's United Bank
John Deere Backhoe	80,000	5 yrs	9/1/2015	17,152.00	1.80%	People's United Bank
Western Star Truck 2017	100,000	5 yrs	7/1/2016	22,000.00	2.00%	Merchants Bank
Western Star Truck 2017	175,000	5 yrs	7/7/2017	35,000.00	2.35%	People's United Bank
2017 Ram 5500	87,000	5 yrs	7/1/2017	17,400.00	2.95%	People's United Bank
Highway Fund Debt Payments				**174,392.00**		

DELIQUENT SEWER/WATER

Account	Name	Balance	Account	Name	Balance
305038	ALDEN PEG	249.77	070233	MOSES ELAN & DENA	143.14
305129-5	BODEL HELEN BODEL MICHAEL &	475.86	305017	NELSON KATHERINE	227.97
305046	BORUMA LLC	202.69	070330-1	PEYTON MALCOLM C	88.53
305019	BULLARD JOCELYN	2,334.37	070414-1	PUTNEY FRIENDS TRUST	6.60
070420	BURNS ELIZABETH LEHNARTZ ERI	181.32	305121	RK WRIGHT PROPERTIES INC.	80.71
305133	BYRNE EDEL M MUNRO KIMBERL	286.28	305127	SCHRULL ROBERT	3,728.35
070213	CONSULA PETER	917.95	305118	SNELL SAMANTHA	1,808.12
305015	DAWSON ZACHARY & MELISSA	235.95	305047	SOUTHERN VT HEALTH SERVICES C	302.97
305004	FARNUM SANDRA & HENRY	133.59	305003	STOCKWELL MICHAEL	580.44
305126	GREEN MOUNTAIN WELL CO. INC.	171.77	070448	TUFF CURTIS & CHRISTINE	5,021.73
305116	HUDSON MICHAEL	447.32	070448-1	TUFF CURTIS & CHRISTINE	444.64
305019-2	MADOW NEIL	3,423.66	070231	VITZTHUM MARQUITA	143.14
305120	MADOW NEIL	2,576.21	305142	WARNER ELIZABETH & DAVID	606.70
305120-1	MADOW NEIL	224.92	305150	WHITE WILLIAM & JEANETTE	402.57
070406	MCCLIMENT JAMES & JEANNE	286.28		**TOTAL**	**$25,733.55**

DELIQUENT TAX REPORT

Parcel	Owner(s)	Amount
030136	ABRAMS JUDITH DAVIDSON	5,817.49
080213	BAYARD CARL H [ESTATE]	2,892.71
030239	BILLS KAREN L	2,219.45
070436-15	BROWN JANET	598.30
070436-15	BROWN JANET, ESTATE OF	1,870.07
010137	CALDWELL ZACHARY	5,979.88
070213	CONSULA PETER M	3,889.83
110108	CORMIER RAYMOND [ESTATE]	4,384.34
080336	CRETELLE CHRISTINE	1,862.00
070426	ELLIS HOLLY	472.80
030249	EMERSON DEAN	18.40
070436-09	HAMILTON WENDELL	710.01
080121	HARLOW EVERETT JR	6,955.95
080126	HARLOW TRUSTEES DONALD & MADELINE	13,812.78
080157	HARLOW TRUSTEES DONALD & MADELINE	554.87
070436-06	HIER KIMBERLY A	298.40
030107	HODSON/TARA L REED	1,441.98
080120	HOWES JEROME	4,001.30
070151	KENNETT JR RICHARD R	263.68
030128	LAWTON/JON CARTIN	1,472.98
060126	MUNSON JOHN C JR	518.86
030304	NAPPA MICHAEL	979.40
070427	PRESCOTT LEE H	7,067.76
030248	RADOMSKI DAVID H	1,299.40
030103	STOCKWELL LEONARD A	481.55
030202	VIGNEAU KATHY ANN	5,261.69
302071-1	WELCH STEPHANIE	2,439.25
080258	YORK COLIN	2,603.76
		$80,169

Sand Hill

Sand Hill

2017 GRAND LIST ABSTRACT

Real Estate (LV = Listed Valuation)	Count	Taxable Municipal LV	Taxable Education LV Homestead	Taxable Education LV Non-Residential	Taxable Total Education LV
Residential I	424	83,477,600	59,176,900	24,300,700	83,477,600
Residential II	319	111,414,100	72,091,300	39,322,800	111,414,100
Mobile Homes - U	25	233,800	104,400	129,400	233,800
Mobile Homes - L	38	3,341,400	2,077,400	1,264,000	3,341,400
Seasonal I	12	829,800	0	829,800	829,800
Seasonal II	10	2,217,500	931,400	1,286,100	2,217,500
Commercial	55	17,321,700	699,900	16,621,800	17,321,700
Commercial Apts.	11	4,203,200	256,000	3,947,200	4,203,200
Industrial	4	1,311,600	0	1,311,600	1,311,600
Utilities - E	6	9,987,000	0	9,987,000	9,987,000
Utilities - O	2	2,145,900	0	2,145,900	2,145,900
Farm	8	7,583,900	746,700	6,837,200	7,583,900
Other	0	0	0	0	0
Woodland	74	7,182,900	0	7,182,900	7,182,900
Miscellaneous	22	2,887,400	0	2,887,400	2,887,400
SUB TOTAL	**1,010**	**254,137,800**	**136,084,000**	**118,053,800**	**254,137,800**
P.P. Cable	2	290,632	0	290,632	290,632
SUB TOTAL	**2**	**290,632**	**0**	**290,632**	**290,632**
TOTAL LISTED VALUE OF REAL ESTATE FOR TAXATION					**254,428,432**
Veterans Exemption	8	(320,000)	(80,000)	0	(80,000)
P.P. Contracts	2	(290,632)	0	0	0
Voted Exemptions	8	(1,154,500)	0	0	0
Owner Pays Ed Tax	4	(613,700)	0	0	0
Current Use	52	(15,211,300)	(5,957,000)	(9,254,300)	(15,211,300)
Special Exemptions	6	0	0	(743,940)	(743,940)
SUB TOTAL	**80**	**17,590,132**	**6,037,000**	**9,998,240**	**16,035,240**
TOTAL GRAND LIST		**2,368,383.00**	**1,300,470.00**	**1,083,461.92**	**2,383,931.92**

COMPARATIVE GRAND LIST AND TAX RATE

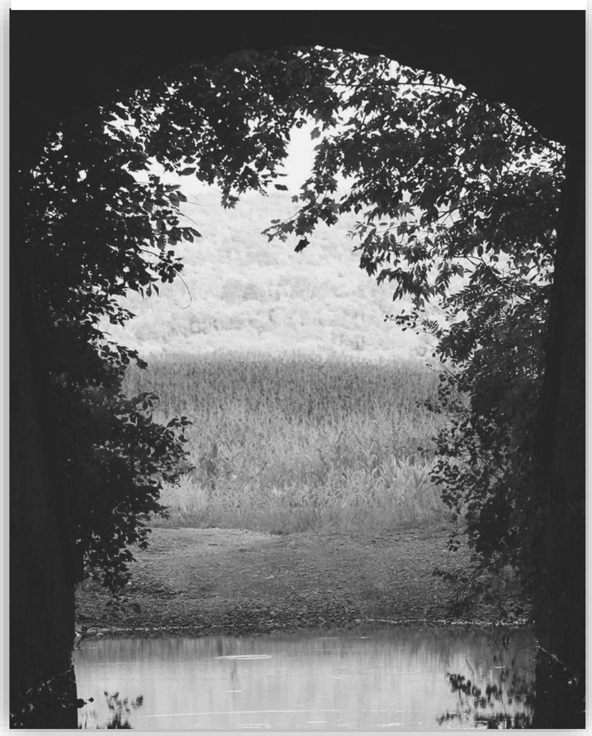
FISCAL YEAR ENDING:	GRAND LIST	TOWN TAXES	TOWN RATE	HOMESTEAD EDUCATION	NON-RESIDENTIAL	STATE PAYMENT
2017	2,391,742	1,692,397	0.7162	1.6436	1.4817	852,149
2016	2,368,383	1,584,449	0.6690	1.7430	1.5162	858,129
2015	2,338,656	1,498,143	0.6406	1.7889	1.5413	773,054
2014	2,334,174	1,421,045	0.6088	1.7283	1.4590	635,156
2013	2,227,209	1,356,593	0.6091	1.6004	1.4556	661,357
2012	2,224,377	1,228,078	0.5521	1.6809	1.5249	654,675
2011	2,197,421	1,241,545	0.5650	1.6609	1.5955	654,080
2010	2,155,384	1,223,182	0.5675	1.5903	1.5503	658,728

The Town of Putney has engaged the services of ***Mudgett, Jennett & Krogh-Wisner, P.C.***, out of Montpelier, VT, to conduct the annual audit for the Fiscal Year, June 30, 2017. A full report of their findings, the Town's financial statements and notes to the financial statements can be found on the Town website, the Town Office, the Putney Public Library or a copy can be mailed to you upon request. Please contact the Town Manager's office at (802) 387-5862 x11 if you have any questions or would like a copy of this report.

Wage SUMMARY
July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017

Public Safety/Highway/Recreation	283,717
Town Hall Administration	63,468
Town Manager & Finance Director	70,363
Library Administration	92,347
Elected Officials	
Lister, Geordie Heller	5,358
Lister, Jonathan Johnson	2,385
Lister, Christopher Landin	7,729
Selectman, R. Scott Henry	1,200
Selectman, Joshua Laughlin	1,200
Selectman, Stephen Hed	1,200
Town Clerk	34,797
Town Treasurer	25,274

Full Moon, Pratt Road



Great Meadows

2017 ABSTRACT of MINUTES FOR PUTNEY TOWN AND PUTNEY SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING

Moderator Meg Mott at the Putney Central School in Putney called the meeting to order at 10:00 AM on Tuesday, March 7, 2017, to act upon the following Articles. Polls were open from 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM at the Putney Central School.

The Moderator asked Rep. David Deen & Mike Mrowicki and Senator Jeanette White to the stage. Mike Mrowicki said that he had a presentation to make to an Olympian Alicia Dana that won last year in Brazil in the Rio Paralympics Games. Mike Mrowicki said that they have been working on laws that will keep Vermont from turning into a police state and that immigrant workers and new Americans are essential to Vermont. We are all sponsoring a bill that says to put your name on the Presidential Ballot in Vermont you must release the last five years of your tax returns. He also said they are working on several things like protecting women's healthcare, conserve land, building affordable housing, continue with the growth of green economy and he thinks that the Act 46 is in its beta form and still needs work.

David Deen said that they have restructured the Natural Resource & Energy Committee unto Energy & Technology Committee, forestry issue went to the Agriculture Committee with the balance of the responsibilities remaining with the National Resources, Fish and Wildlife Committee. They worked on funding for the Clean Water Fund which will assist towns, farms, business and developers in meeting the requirements of the Act.

Senator Jeanette White said we passed a bill that would prohibit any state or local entity from collecting any information based on any personal characteristics. This bill also prohibits the local law enforcement from becoming enforcers of immigration laws, the Governor is the only one that can approve the local law enforcement to assist in such matters. She said that she will be voting no to the bill that says you must release the last five years of your taxes to put your name on the Presidential Ballot because this could cost us millions of dollars to defend in court and she feels that it is more symbolic.

Article 1: To choose all Town Officers required by law to be elected at the Annual Town Meeting. (*voting by Australian ballot)*

Town Officers Elected:

Moderator	Meg Mott
Selectperson for 3 years	Josh Laughlin
Lister for 3 years	Christopher M Landin
Town Clerk	Denise Germon
Treasurer, Town & School District	Denise Germon
Town Juror	Louise Garfield
Town Juror	Judy Hannum
Town Agent	Carol Westing

Article 2: To choose all Town School District Officers required by law to be elected at the Annual School District Meeting. (*voting by Australian ballot)*

Town School District Officers Elected:

School Director for 3 years	Anne Beekman
School Director for 1 year	Emily Pals
Union School Director for 3 years	Anne Beekman

Present School Board Members: Alice Laughlin, Chair, Anne Beekman, Dylan Devlin, Richard Glejzer, Emily Pals, also on stage Principal Herve Pelletier, Superintendent Ron Stahley, Finance Director Frank Rucker

Article 3: To determine what salaries the Putney Town School District will pay its officers and directors. Anne Beekman moved the motion to pay the officers $800.00 and Alan Blooded seconded it. There was no discussion. **APPROVED**

Article 4: Shall the voters of the school district approve the school board to expend $3,303,760, which is the amount the school board has determined to be necessary for the ensuing fiscal year? It is estimated that this proposed budget, if approved, will result in education spending of $17,339 per equalized pupil. This projected spending per equalized pupil is 1.8% higher than spending for the current year. Alice Laughlin moves the motion and Elizabeth Christie seconded it.

There were many people who spoke in this discussion. The mover of the motion Alice Laughlin said this budget has all of the programs from last year and it is down 12%, the cost per equalized pupil is down and the spending per pupil is up but the budget is still under the per student spending cap. Discussion ensued in regards to the details laid out in the budget. There has been a cost savings for the special education program because the district is allowed to share the resources. There were concerns about the surplus being spent down and it was explained that the expenses exceeded the revenue as it does in many schools and the money was needed to stay under the spending cap. There were questions about the school lunch program. It was noticed that the school had many children who were food insecure and they were looking to qualify for the universal meals program but that didn't happen therefore it increased the expenses for the lunch program. The only way we will qualify for universal meals is if we're merged with the district that is already qualified. Money is being spent out of the capital fund this year for a new freezer, a new oven and a fire suppression unit range and this will cut down on expenses by allowing the school to purchase bulk items, to freeze food, as well as decrease the repairs. There were concerns about the cost per student rising and the surplus funds decreasing which will ultimately cause us to be over the cap and be penalized. Eva Mondon called the question and Kate Dodge seconded it, in which passed. **APPROVED**

Article 5: To see whether the voters will request of the WSESU Act 46 Study Committee:

- A full and thorough examination of the feasibility of alternatives to any plan involving the Putney Town School Board merging with the other towns of the WSESU into one unified School District with the consequent elimination of the Putney Town School Board, and possible closure of the Putney Town School in ensuing years.
- A brief report outlining the pros and cons of a merger and alternatives to a merger, to be presented to voters at least a month before voters are asked to vote upon any proposed governance change.

Tom Ehrenberg moved the motion and Elizabeth Christie seconded it. The mover Tom Ehrenberg spoke on the motion. He said that the Act 46 Study Committee has worked very hard and has come up with a group of articles to present to the voters and to the state in order to consolidate. The problem being is that this committee was formed for the merger and not to look into alternative structures that would be charged to the School Board. Tom Ehrenberg moved to amend the article by striking WSESU Act 46 Study Committee and insert Putney School Board, Anne Fines seconded it. There was lots of discussion about whether the Study Committee was able to look at alternative structures. This discussion was extremely emotional, frustrating and quite frankly disappointing to the Study Committee members and School Board for making them feel like the voters were saying they hadn’t done their jobs. A lot of hours have been put in by the Study Committee and the School Board looking at all of the options. The question is called by Kate Dodge seconded by John Field which passes. The amendment is then passed. The discussion continued with some saying they were not notified about meetings, others saying that the notices were around and that is up to you to keep yourself informed. It is possible the legislature will change but at this point we don't know how soon. A lot of people spoke for keeping our School Board and keeping the small school as well as doing what we can as an alternative to merging. Some of the folks do not see how this article will help advance us in any way and feel that the School Board has already done what they are asking them to do. There was clearly a lot of passion around the topic of Act 46, whether you like Act 46 or not. It is believed that we will not make the deadline because of the vote in Dummerston and therefore will not be voting on a merger at all. There is a decline in student enrollment and a problem with the budget being higher than the revenue this is what is happening for all of the small schools. An alternative structure would have to be good for the region in order to be approved. The question is called by Jim Olivier and is seconded by Janet Goldstein it passes. **DEFEATED**

Article 6: To transact any other school business that may legally come before the Annual School District Meeting. Ron Stahley presented certificates to Dylan Devlin and Richard Glejzier. Alice Laughlin presented a certificate to Ron Stahley for his 15 years as Superintendent of the WSESU because he is retiring this year.

The meeting was adjourned for lunch to return at 1:30 PM.

Josh Laughlin presented flowers and cookies to Anita Coomes who is retiring this year after 44+ years of service as the Town Clerk and Treasurer.

Board members present: Josh Laughlin, Stephen Hed, R Scott Henry, and Town Manager Cynthia Stoddard.

Article 7: To see if the Town will accept the report of the last Town Meeting. Josh Laughlin moves the motion and it was seconded. There was no discussion. **PASSED**

Article 8: To hear and act upon the reports of the Town Officers. Josh Laughlin moves the motion and Alan Blood seconded it. Cynthia Stoddard corrected the amounts on page 17 line 247 in the amount $31,197 and on page 18 line 326 in the amount of $1,204,364. These amounts were corrected because the assessment did not come in until after the budget was printed. **PASSED**

Article 9: To see if the Town will vote to exempt Windham and Windsor Housing Trust (land owner) and Putney Cares (owner of buildings) from municipal and education taxation, on the land and improvements and appurtenances at Lot 07-04-18, 52 Kimball Hill, for a period of five years, beginning April 1, 2017, as authorized by 32 VSA, Section 3832 (7). R Scott Henry moves the motion, Elizabeth Stead seconded it. Nancy Olson made a motion to amend the five years to one year and it was seconded by Geordie Heller. The mover of the amendment Nancy Olson and a member of the Tax-Exempt Committee from last year said that Windham Windsor Housing Trust will be purchasing the buildings and Putney Cares will still be operating out of the activities barn. They are going to make changes to and will be renting out the Noyes House but are currently not collecting rents. Windham Windsor Housing Trust is taxed on the properties that they own in town at a reduced rate so it is believed that we can revisit this, in One Year. The question is called by Bruce Whitney and seconded by Elizabeth Stead which is passed. It is voted to pass the amendment. The question is then called by Stephen Bouch and seconded by Eva Mondon which also is passed. **APPROVED**

Article 10: To see if the Town will vote to exempt East Putney Community Club (Pierce's Hall) from municipal and educational taxation, on the land and all improvements and appurtenances at Lot 08-02-15, 121 East Putney Falls Road, for a period of five years, beginning April 1, 2017, as authorized by 32 VSA, Section 3832 (7). Abe Noe-Hays moves the motion and it is seconded by Irene Canaris. The mover of the motion Abe Noe-Hays said that this building is used for dances, they rent it out, as well as having public events there such as potluck suppers. The question is called by Eva Mondon and seconded by Katie Dodge which passes. **APPROVED**

Article 11: To elect the Trustees of the Putney Public Library for the three seats that will expire in March of 2017. Laura Casey moves the motion and Meredith Wade seconded it. Meredith Wade nominates Kevin Champney, Rebecca Nixon, Abijah Reed each having a three-year term expiring in 2020:

ELECTED: Kevin Champney; Rebecca Nixon; Abijah Reed

Article 12: To see if the Town will vote to approve the 2017-2018 Sewer Fund budget as outlined in the 2016 Town Report. R Scott Henry moves the motion, Carol Westing seconded it. A short discussion ensued. The increase to the depreciation line was questioned and it was explained that is was found that we were not saving enough for improvements. There will be money every year put away for this and it will likely continue to increase. **APPROVED**

Article 13: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectboard to borrow an amount not to exceed $175,000 for Dump Truck to be repaid over a period of not more than 5 years. Josh Laughlin moved the motion and Alan Blood seconded it. The mover of the motion Josh Laughlin said that we are buying a ten-wheeler this time and it will be all set up to plow, sand and have chains. We are going to trade in the 2008 Mack dump truck and we should be getting about $25,000 for that trade-in. This is a bigger truck then what we are used to getting but it will haul almost double the material whether it is our winter sand or material to a jobsite. There were several questions about the need to have such a big dump truck and whether it would be able to go onto the back roads as well as the difference in price between a single axle and a double. The difference in cost should be only about $15-$20,000, and while it is true that we will spend a little bit more in fuel, we will make less trips, therefore that will save money. **APPROVED**

Article 14: To see if the Town will raise and appropriate the sum of $8,106 for Southeastern Vermont Economic Development Strategies for economic development within the Windham County region. Josh Laughlin moved the motion and John Burt seconded it. RT Brown spoke as a SVEDS representative. He said with the closing of Vermont Yankee they had a formal document which is called the comprehensive economic development strategies document which is approved by the federal government. We set goals and strategies with the outreach information from the regions towns. We have the Fast-Track Success Program, Young Professionals Organization and the College Internship Program. There were many in the room that wanted to know specifically how does this organization help this town and why should we fund your programs. The actual numbers were not given but Landmark, Putney Co-op, Putney Paper and Five Maples were businesses that they have helped. It was asked that in next year's town report we see a report from them. It was also pointed out that the majority of the people in the room were over 30 therefore keeping the young families in town is very important to all of us. The question was called by Alice Laughlin and seconded by Carol Westing. **APPROVED**

Article 15: To see if the Town will authorize the Selectboard to establish a Roof Replacement Reserve Fund by transferring money from the Capital Reserve Fund in the amount of $10,000. R Scott Henry moves the motion, seconded by Alan Blood. This article is mainly to set aside money earmarked for roof replacement and it will help not having to borrow money in order to do maintenance or repairs. There were concerns in the room of why are you taking it from Capital Reserve and putting it in a separate fund and that they believed you would still have to come to the voters to spend it. **APPROVED**

Article 16: To see if the Town will authorize the Selectboard to establish a Sidewalk Reserve Fund by transferring money from the Capital Reserve Fund in the amount of $10,000. Josh Laughlin moved the motion, seconded by Alan Blood. There was quite a bit of support for sidewalks in general and also a request for sidewalk to go to West Hill. Alan Blood moves to amend the article to include Repair before the word Reserve and it was seconded by Geordie Heller. The amendment was passed. **APPROVED**

Article 17: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of, $1,197,226 to defray its expenses and liabilities for the Town General Fund, ensuing fiscal year (July 1, 2017-June 30, 2018). Steve Hed moves the motion and Irene Canaris seconded it. Josh Laughlin amended the amount to say $1,204,364 and it was seconded by Alan Blood. The amendment was passed. The reason for the amendment was because of Windham Solid Waste had given an assessment and the assessment changed after the budget was completed. There was quite a bit of talk about recycling because as of July 1st, we will be losing the recycling dumpsters in town. They looked into everyone doing their own recycling individually, starting a transfer station, moving the recycling dumpsters to the Town Garage and some of the costs that would be associated with that. There is $40,000 in the budget but really there isn’t any solid figures. We currently have a membership fee for being part of the Windham Solid Waste District and this fee will continue. Windham Solid Waste District will be charging a fee for you to take recycling to the Brattleboro facility. It was asked if someone could highlight the changes in the general fund budget that the board felt were significant, they said recycling, elected town hall changes and public safety. There are changes is in the town hall elected position of Town Clerk and Treasurer. We will be hiring a bookkeeper part-time to do a lot of what the Treasurer used to do and the Treasurer will only oversee the work and sign checks. We are also looking to hire a maintenance worker for the town hall and the other town buildings. There was some discussion about public safety the fact that we are paying $57,000 for the Windham County Sheriff's and that the Public Safety Committee has been looking into other options, one of the options would be to have our own police department. Jeanette White moves to amend the budget in the amount of $13,000 for the Sheriff's Department contract to be full-time, which increases the total budget amount to $1,217,364 and it was seconded by Arthur Westing. The amendment was passed. **APPROVED**

Article 18: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $878,898 to defray its expenses and liabilities for the Highway Fund, ensuing fiscal year (July 1, 2017-June 30, 2018). R Scott Henry moves the motion and Benjie Cragin seconded it. We currently have a line item that says contracted services and we use that to rent equipment and/or higher contractors. We have decided to go ahead with a lease of an excavator at $17,000 per year which will leave about $3,000 in the contracted services for other things. This lease agreement will be for 10 years and at the end of the lease the excavator will be ours. There was a question about whether we could rent this piece of equipment to other towns to recuperate some of our money. There were several that felt this purchase was not necessary and we don't have a trailer to haul it or a truck set up in order to do that because there's cost for all of that. **APPROVED**

Article 19: To transact any other town business that may legally come before the Annual Town Meeting. Maggie Cassidy proposed a resolution and it was seconded by Elizabeth Christie.

- WHEREAS, the town of Putney, Vermont, is proud to be a town that values diversity;
- and WHEREAS, nearly 60,000,000 people worldwide are displaced by violence, political strife, and natural disasters and forced to become formal refugees;
- and WHEREAS, millions of additional people worldwide are driven to seek out immigration opportunities for better lives and opportunities for their well-being;
- and WHEREAS, immigration has been a cornerstone of our towns, regions, states, and nations development through our history;
- and WHEREAS, Putney, Vermont, has a long and honorable tradition of being a community that welcomes immigrants and refugees as "New Americans" and valued members of our community;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Putney joins our Congressional delegation—Senator Leahy, Senator Sanders, and Representative Welch-- and Governor Scott in declaring our intent to welcome and protect the rights of the immigrants and refugees who seek to come to our state and our community. **PASSED**
Sheriff Keith Clark said thank you to the town for their continued support of the Windham County Sheriff's Department and if you have an emergency don't look up the Sheriff Departments number call 911. The Sheriff's Department has a program called "Are You Okay" which calls elderly or handicapped people every day to make sure they're okay. This is a free program and it's either a person calling or a machine. Steve Voorhees spoke briefly about the Energy Committee and they are looking for members to join. He also spoke about LED lights and the fact that they are more efficient. Eva Mondon recognized that Ellis Derrig passed away this year and the fact that he was on a lot of committees throughout the years. Nancy Olson thanked the mic runners. Josh Laughlin moved to adjourn and it was seconded by Elizabeth Stead.

Adjourned at 4:29PM
Dated this 11th of March, 2017, at Putney, Windham County, Vermont
Attest: Denise Germon, Town Clerk

PUTNEY SCHOOL BOARD DIRECTORS
Alice Laughlin, Chair; Anne Beekman, Dylan Devlin, Richard Glejzer, Emily Pals

PUTNEY SELECTBOARD
Joshua Laughlin, Chair; Stephen Hed, R. Scott Henry

NOTES:

REPORTS of BOARDS, COMMITTEES & LOCAL AGENCIES

Selectboard

Last year's report from the Selectboard opened with the statement, "we are pleased to say that it has been a relatively quiet year for the Selectboard". We cannot say the same for this year.

The resignation of both Cynthia Stoddard as town manager and Laura Barcomb as administrative assist after many years of exceptional service was difficult for us, to say the least. We miss them every day. Nonetheless, our work needed to proceed. We were fortunate to hire Willis "Chip" Stearns as an interim Town Manager. His fiscal acumen and fair and no-nonsense approach to governance is greatly appreciated by the Selectboard. Karen Astley was hired as Administrative Assistant and will be stepping up to the Town Manager after this year's Town Meeting. She has proved to be a quick study and we are confident Karen will do a fine job.

As for what got done, what didn't, and what's come up, let us start with public safety issues, and then recycling, sidewalks, affordable housing, and animal control issues.

Early this year the fire department gave the Selectboard a detailed report reviewing the history of the last twenty (20) years of growing concern with issues surrounding recruitment of volunteers, their retention, aging and growing reliance on a smaller and smaller core of responders in the face of the increased demands of training and the volume of calls for service. Upon a recommendation of the fire department we have agreed to institute an on-call hourly rate- of-pay to our volunteer responders. This has helped but is really an interim solution to our overstretched volunteer fire department and indeed, fire departments regionally and nationally. We are thankful to our volunteer firefighters and EMT personal for their exceptional service to our community.

As for recycling, WSWMD ended collection of recycled materials from member towns as of June 30, 2017. Member communities can continue to take their recycling to the Brattleboro facility. At this point, the costs of private recycling hauling as well as location and security for recycling bins exceeds our financial capabilities. This issue remains unresolved. We are looking for input and guidance from you on this issue.

On the done list is the completion of Phase II of the sidewalk extension to River Rd and Landmark College. Phase II extended from the General Store, north on Route 5, to a crosswalk at the Friends Meeting House. Phase III is in the works. In all honesty this will take several more years but safe access remains a worthy goal.

More affordable housing will become available this year with Windham Windsor Housing Trust projects on Old Depot Rd and at the former Putney Cares property on Kimball Hill.

The issue of animal control arose late this fiscal year after a tragic incident in town involving a dog-on-dog attack. We have interviewed several candidates for an Animal Control Officer over the past year but have not found a suitable choice. We will be looking into both our Animal Control ordinances and endeavor to fill the Animal Control Officer position this year.

In closing we express our thanks to all those who make our beloved community work and keep us on our toes.

R. Scott Henry, Chair

Highway Department

As Highway Superintendent I want to welcome Tyler Westney to the town highway department. Tyler is welled versed in heavy equipment driving and operational skills. He will be an asset to our department. Tyler joins the rest of the highway crew of Jason Newton, Alan Thurber, and Lenny Howard. This team brings forth skills and experience that contribute to the daily operations of the highway department. Thank you to all of the men on this crew.

The Highway Department incurs expense through direct purchase or borrowing for equipment. Equipment is costly and is not taken lightly but is required to keep town roads operational through all seasons. This past year the highway department acquired a 2017 Cat Excavator for the purpose of maintaining culverts, ditches and erosion control measures. The department also replaced the 2008 Mack Truck with a 2017 Western Star Dump Truck.

Roads are not the only item on the Highway Department's schedule. The department identified and replaced a failing culvert structure (Bridge 19) on Hickory Ridge Road. Through the structures grant (80/20 match) the town was able to remove the existing bridge and put in place a precast box culvert, wing walls, footings and curbs. The road was widened and guardrails added. Holland Hill is slated for this coming year. The Holland Hill project will be an 80/20 Structures Grant. We should be going out to bid this Spring and will keep residents posted.

A Class II retreatment paving grant allowed the town to shim and pave approximately 2.3 miles on River Road and a small section of West Hill Road. Roads are evaluated a year in advance and are prioritized based on conditions, the amount of traffic and deterioration.

The Highway Department would like to thank the office staff for administrative and managerial support. A big thank you goes to Tom Goddard at the Fire Department for his continued assistance. Thank you to the residents, without you, projects could not be completed without the support of this community.

Brian Harlow, Road Superintendent

Fire Department

This past year found the Putney Fire Department in a continued state of flux, and continuing to struggle with one primary challenge: providing professional and timely service to the community, with a continued inadequate number of members.

With a great deal of enthusiasm, the department has continued to pursue the recruitment of new members. While we were successful in attracting two new members, at the same time, we unfortunately lost four members.

Along with these continued recruitment efforts, members also continue to analyze every aspect of our operations, and undertake improvements and modifications as we are able, in order to allow our team to continue to be successful.

The members of your fire department, again this year, dedicated a tremendous number of hours to the community. Answering 526 requests for service accounted for greater than 3,200 hours; education and training activities accounted for greater than 1,500 hours; and general maintenance and in-house activities accounted for greater than 500 hours.

Without question, your fire department would not be able to provide the level of service to the community if it were not for the unwavering commitment of the members. I cannot thank them enough for everything they do for the community, and for each other.

We greatly appreciate the continued support of the community, and as we move forward, your fire department will continue to provide you with the best possible services.

Alarm Activation	80
Brush Fires	7
Chimney Fires	3
Emergency Medical	235
Fire, Other	28
Hazardous Materials	11
Investigation	9
Motor Vehicle Accidents	36
Mutual Aid Given	37
Mutual Aid Received	14
Public Assists	19
Special Event	24
Storm Event	5
Structure Fires	7
Trees/Wires	25
Vehicle Fires	0
Water Rescue	0
Total Number of Calls	**540**

Thomas Goddard, Fire Chief

Listers

The overarching responsibility of the part-time, three-person Board of Listers is to create, manage, and maintain a fair and equitable Grand List and to share related information with the State in a timely manner. This includes a requirement that recorded property transfers, surveys and subdivisions are reflected in the Grand List, that initial and follow-up site visits and inspections are made in response to issued building permits, and that all pertinent deadlines are met. Listers also respond to property owners' questions relating to assessed property values, some requiring site visits. Such requests are an aspect of the regular work of the board and are part of the informal pre-grievance process. Some property owners' concerns reach the level of formal grievance and hearing, another mandated aspect of Lister Board responsibilities. Ongoing management of the Current Use Program is a coordinated effort between the State (Property Valuation and Review) and the local Lister's office. Information included in the Grand List is open and available to the public. On a regular basis Listers provide information, often in the form of Lister Cards, to members of the public including insurance companies, realtors, mortgage lenders, title searchers and individuals.

The 2017 Board of Listers, Chris Landin, Jon Johnson, and Geordie Heller, successfully met all Lister obligations for the year. In the time since the close of fiscal 2017 Chris has been hired by the State to a full-time position as a District Advisor to Lister Boards around the State. Chris's departure created an opening on the Lister Board; in November the Selectboard appointed Karen Shapiro to the vacancy.

For the third year in a row the Putney Lister Board has not requested an increase in its annual budget, continuing our pledge to deliver value to the Town and the taxpayers. Karen Shapiro is running for the remaining two years of Chris Landin's term and Jon Johnson is running for a three-year term.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to stop by, call us at 387-5862 extension 17, or email us at listers@putneyvt.org.

Geordie Heller, Jon Johnson & Karen Shapiro

Reappraisal Fund Balance June 30, 2016	**$20,026**
Revenue	
Vermont State Payment	
TOTAL REVENUE	10,061
Expenditures	10,061
TOTAL EXPENDITURE:	
Ending Balance June 30, 2017	0.00
	$30,087

Zoning Administrator

This past year, the Town of Westminster processed 38 zoning applications submitted for approval. Most were brought in front of the DRB and the remaining was the Administrators task.

I would like to thank the Development Review Board for their hard work and dedication. Volunteers are very much appreciated. This Board of individuals assist the Town in keeping integrity and character as a quaint rural town and a great place to live.

In closing, the Zoning Department has been very busy this past year as you can see and will continue to serve our community with respect and assistance to all zoning needs. Please feel free to come in and talk with either Karen or myself and we will walk you through your zoning needs.

Accessory Buildings (not intended for residency)	14
Conditional Use Review	3
Site Plan Review	0
Conditional Use & Site Plan Review	1
Minor Subdivision	5
Residential - Addition	9
Non-Residential Addition	1
Change of Use	3
Agricultural Building - no permit required	0
Planned Educational Development	1
Planned Residential Development	1
TOTAL	**38**

Willis "Chip" Stearns, II, Zoning Administrator

Development Review Board

In 2017, the Putney Development Review Board held seven public hearings for minor subdivisions, site plan reviews, and a variance.

April 11, 2017: Minor subdivision (lot line adjustment), application 17-01-02 by Jessica Taylor and Kurt Lynch, 40 Leon Wood and 12 Orchard Hill Rd, parcels 06-01-19 and 06-01-46: Approved

July 30, 2017: Minor subdivision, application by James and Laura Frey, 80 Fred Houghton Rd, parcel 17-05-14: Approved

August 29, 2017: Variance for addition of carport/equipment shed on existing garage, application 17-03-06 by Richard and Gail Fletcher, 20 Tavern Hill Rd, parcel 02-01-67: Approved with condition that driveway permit be obtained

August 29, 2017: Minor subdivision (lot line adjustment), application 17-07-24 by Joseph Valaske and John Gorman, 254 Putney Mountain Rd, parcels 06-01-22 and 06-01-23: Approved

September 6, 2017: Site Plan Review for addition on east and west side of existing building, adding 1690 sq. ft, application 17-09-33 by Putney Consumers Cooperative, Inc., 8 Carol Brown Way, parcel 07-04-49.3: Approved

September 23, 2017: Minor subdivision (lot line adjustment), application 17-06-18 by the State of VT for lot owned by Thomas Ehrenberg 60 Putney Landing Rd, parcels 11-01-35, 11-01-34: Approved Minor subdivision, lot line adjustment: Pending

November 27, 2017: Minor subdivision, application 17-08-26 by Robert Simeon, 106 Cemetery Rd, parcel 08-02-26: Approved

Affordable Housing

Putney follows the unfortunate current statewide trend of having limited affordable housing options. We continued to focus on how to make Putney more affordable for those who want to move here and most importantly, for current residents.

Currently, construction of housing off of Old Depot Rd (at the former "Newman Hall" site) and a remodel of the historic Noyes House will provide 25 units to our local housing stock. Several units will be fully accessible and are available through contacting the Windham Windsor Housing Trust.

We've also explored ways to help our aging population stay in their homes by reducing heating costs and adding accessory apartments. Last year, we looked into creating an "Apartment in Homes" program similar to one in Brattleboro where grants are available to homeowners. We received no response from the community after information was sent to all Putney homeowners in their tax bills. We decided to table development of that program due to lack of resident interest.

In addition, to our aging population and work force struggling with the lack of affordability we also wanted to know how it's affecting our youngest residents. We heard from the Putney Central School principal as well as our school board and appreciate their time. We heard about children in our community without safe, stable housing and how it is impacting their education. Although, not unique to Putney, studies show that children who are insecurely housed face challenges academically and are 2-3 times more likely to require special education classes. We are a small committee who wants to do big things to help our fellow community members. We always welcome you to come visit our meetings and share your ideas. Our agendas for upcoming meetings, as well as our meeting minutes can be found on our town website.

Cemetery Commission

The Cemetery Commission oversees the care of the towns 5 cemeteries and the sale of available cemetery lots. The Commission also works to help preserve the small, historic, private cemeteries not tended to by families or landowners.

Greg Wilson and Nancy Hood were appointed to the Commission in 2017, joining Betsy MacIsaac.

The Commissioners are creating a list of major projects to be considered and prioritizing the order in which projects will be undertaken. The Project list currently includes:

1. Removal of unsound trees/branches at Maple Grove and overgrown shrubs at Mt. Pleasant
2. Creation and documentation of policies and procedures of the Commission
3. Repair of monuments where practical
4. Annual brush cutting of "unmaintained" cemeteries, Kathan and Dipping Hole Cemeteries for example
5. Rebuilding of stone retaining wall and fences
6. Organization and enhancement of records and document storage
7. Evaluation of space available for interment, and future needs

We are sad to report that stones continue to disappear from the beautifully dry laid wall that surrounds East Putney Cemetery. We ask for your vigilance and assistance in identifying the cause.

Thanks to Eric McGowan and his crew for their continued quality maintenance service.

We invite anyone interested in helping to preserve these sacred places to join us.

Cemetery Fund Balance:

Balance June 30, 2016	$51,023
Revenue	
General Fund Appropriation	8,500
Interest	1,907
Miscellaneous	650
TOTAL REVENUE	11,057
Expenditures	
Mowing/Maintenance/Repair	3,552
Mt. Pleasant	338
Mowing/Maintenance/Repair	5,534
TOTAL EXPENDITURES:	9,424
Balance June 30, 2016	**$52,656**

Conservation Commission

Putney Trail Map:

PCC received and matched a Vermont Association of Conservation Commissions "Tiny Grant" of $250 to print 1,000 copies of "Places to Walk, Bike Hike and X-C Ski in Putney". The up-dated, free, pocket-sized maps can be picked up at Town Hall, the Library, the Putney Food Co-op, Putney General Store and West Hill Bike Shop.

Sacketts Brook and East Putney Brook Water Quality Testing:

Three members of the PCC collected water samples for the Southeastern Vermont Watershed Alliance (SeVWA). Sample results showed that last summer, E.coli levels were O.K. for safe swimming in Sacketts Brook *above the Village Dam*. East Putney Brook had safe E.coli levels at and above the River Road Culvert. However, E.coli levels in Sacketts Brook *below the Village Dam* continued to be exceptionally high and unsafe. The Commission strongly supports continued Town participation in the SeVWA water testing program. If we continue, SeVWA may be able to obtain additional funds for a closer look at Sacketts Brook problems. Tom Prunier coordinates the Putney SeVWA program. If you wish to be trained and participate in water collecting every other Wednesday morning (early) this summer, please call him at 387-5875 or e-mail ledgeroad@gmail.com.

In a separate project, Tom and PCC water collectors assisted Simons Operations by collecting water above and below the Putney Waste Water Treatment Plant once a month as part of the plant's state relicensing requirements.

Nature Walks and Talks:

PCC sponsored three nature walks: Wildlife Tracking in February with naturalist Patti Smith at the Roger Parrott Conservation Site at Bare Hill; Wildflower Identification in May with naturalist Pat Shields in the Putney Central School Forest; and Exploring Putney Volcanics with geologist, John Warren at the Beatrice Aiken Conservation Site.

Maintaining Conservation Sites:

At the Beatrice Aiken Site, we replaced two geology trail posts and removed garlic mustard along Old Route 5. The Wilson Wetland Stewardship Committee cleared Sand Hill Rd culverts and beaver exclusion fences from spring through late fall and removed Wild ("Poison") Parsnip as we have done since 2013. We continued routine maintenance of the Sacketts Brook and Bare Hill Sites and the Triangle Garden on Route 5. If anyone would like to volunteer, we always need help: Call Ann Kerrey (387-5685) if you enjoy being outdoors and busy

Sacketts Brook/Sand Hill Road Wetland:

Thanks to Town Manager, Cynthia Stoddard and Road Foreman, Brian Harlow, the Town received a Better Roads grant to stop Sand Hill Rd storm-water and silt runoff into the Sand Hill Rd Pond. Completion of this work in 2018 should remedy a long-standing PCC concern that road silt was filling up the pond, reducing its wildlife habitat value and its water storage capacity during flooding. Also, per a PCC request in our support letter for this project, the Town Manager convinced Fairpoint to remove all 5 abandoned utility poles from Sand Hill Rd in and near the wetland.

Maintaining the wetland complex continued to be a struggle. The main beaver dam was damaged three times over the summer. Each time, the Sand Hill Rd Pond drained totally or partially. Each time beavers repaired the damage in spite of the July death of Big Beaver (from an unusual gash across its face) which left only one or two beavers to continue repairs. First, high water and debris, including the old bridge support beam, destroyed much of the main beaver dam during the storm of June 19. In four days, the Sand Hill Rd Pond had drained to mud bottom, displacing hundreds of turtles, fish, eastern spotted newts and waterfowl including unfledged young. Shortly after beavers rebuilt the dam and the pond refilled, humans dug under the dam creating a fast-moving, illegal underflow which began to drain the pond again. The PCC's Wilson Wetland Committee reported this incident to the Select Board at its October 25 meeting, and the Select Board confirmed their commitment to maintain the wetland. Shortly after the Select Board meeting, logs and sticks were removed from the top of the main dam creating an illegal overflow. Again, the beavers made repairs and the pond was full at the time of freeze-up.

The Town renewed its posting of the Wilson Wetland Preserve on November 20. The Preserve and Longmeadow Trust Land (land downstream from the Sand Hill Rd Bridge) have been posted consistently since 2012. Putney Central School owns the Sand Hill Rd pond and connecting wet meadows behind the school; neither hunting nor trapping is allowed on PCS land. Please call Game Warden, Kelly Price (254-2382) if you hear a single gunshot (hunting not target practice) or spot a trap in these areas.

Recommendations/In-put on relevant issues:
The PCC continues to attend Planning Commission meetings where new River Corridor and Flood Hazard Area Regulations are being drafted. We look forward to working with the Putney Central School Forest Committee on the future of the PCS Forest and on exploring and protecting the wetland complex.

Donated Town Land on Route 5:
We continued to facilitate the work of Professor Andrew Stein's ecology class which is investigating the 55 acres Nat Hendricks donated to the Town.

Please come to our meetings and offer your ideas**:**
The Conservation Commission usually meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Town Hall. Agendas for up-coming meetings are posted at Town Hall, the Post Office and the Library. Current PCC members are: Chris Andres, Lionel Chute, Bill Fitzgerald, Tom Hinckley, Ellen Holmes (Secretary), Ann Kerrey (Chair), Gino Palmeri, Hana Schlansker and Lani Wharton. Blanche Coty, who, among many other contributions, painted the spritely turtles on our turtle crossing signs, resigned this year. Lionel Chute just joined us.

Ann Kerrey, Chair

Planning Commission

The Putney ***Planning Commission (PPC)*** received a Municipal Planning Grant from the VT Department of Housing and Community Development in late 2016 for assistance from Windham Regional Commission (WRC) to update Putney's development standards in the Special Flood Hazard Areas (SFHA) and to proposed new development standards for lands within the River Corridors and Small Streams areas as designated by the State of VT.

Planning Commission members have been working throughout 2017 with WRC planner Alyssa Sabetto. Public meetings and direct outreach to residents whose lands fall within the SFHA and River Corridor boundaries are planned for 2018.

The PPC proposed an amendment to the town's Zoning Ordinance to permit dimensional Waivers in certain circumstances, and it was adopted in June of 2017.

The Putney Planning Commission is made up of volunteer members of the community, and is actively seeking new members. Meetings are usually held monthly, on a Tuesday evening, at the Putney Town Hall, and are open to the public. Visitors and anyone interested in possibly serving on the Commission are always encouraged to attend.

Phil Bannister, Chair

Putney Cares

These are some of the numbers for this past year at Putney Cares:

1,500 volunteer hours were donated to seniors in Putney, including extraordinary work by the Board President in coordination of the sale of Noyes House to Windham-Windsor Housing Trust

2,817 Meals on Wheels were delivered

44 pieces of equipment were loaned

1,225 miles driven for medical appointments for seniors

152 individuals served

Current Programs at the PC Activity Barn:

International Folk Dance, Yoga for Seniors, Strong Living, Tai Chi for Balance, Rides to Medical Appointments, Monthly Congregate Lunch, Medical Equipment Loans and Monthly Foot Clinic

The New Program this year was the return of the monthly Foot Clinic.

Educational Forums this year:
Computer Scams workshop in coordination with the Putney Library
Community Fun:
Halloween Safe House with reading by Emily Zumas of the Putney Library
Many thanks to the Town of Putney for continued support.

Tiffin Mabry, President

Putney Community Center

Putney Community Center (PCC) is an independent non-profit organization formed in 1925. Its headquarters is located at 10 Christian Square and it also owns Cooper Field on Sand Hill Rd.

Our purpose is "to promote the well-being of Putney and its surrounding communities through educational, recreational, cultural and human services and to foster cooperation and understanding between all individuals, groups and organizations within the Town of Putney."

Putney Foodshelf has made its home at the PCC since early 2009. Please see their report for details about the Foodshelf.

Wildflowers Playschool is in its fourth year at PCC. For information about the school, Tess Lindsay can be reached at 802-380-1798.

We have now completed the Preservation Putney Community Center Campaign to address urgent needs of our 133-year-old building. All of the planned work has been completed and we should see sufficient savings in our heating costs over the next 30 years to help make the payments on the $30,000 loan we received from the USDA.

Thanks to all who have sent donations and/or purchased our Putney Town Logo glassware, coffee cups and flags. We still have some mugs and stemware and are willing to liquidate the remaining inventory at cost. Please contact us if you are interested in these limited-edition Putney keepsakes.

To reserve chairs, tables, or space at the Center or Cooper Field for public or private events, please call 387-8551 or visit www.putneycommunitycenter.org. We are completely handicap accessible with an entrance on the east side of the building. Local non-profit organizations are not charged for occasional use of our space.

There is an urgent need for new members on our Board of Directors. For more information, please call the Center at 387-8551.

Laurel Ellis, Treasurer

Putney Family Services

Putney Family Services (PFS) is happy to report that we have served Putney families in a variety of ways this year. Our Director, Kate Kelly, in her role as a Certified Application Counselor, has helped Putney residents sign up for health insurance (including the ACA, Medicaid and Dr. Dynasaur) through Vermont Health Connect. Kate is available to help individuals or families fill out forms for subsidized and low-income housing, disability and Three Squares and she offers family counseling and help with budgeting and financial issues.

PFS has provided emergency funds, including fuel assistance, and Kate can help residents identify other sources of funding, including the White Whitney Fund and apply for aid. We also provide financial and organizational support for family health, and we have provided funding for programming at Putney Central School.

As a small non-profit devoted to helping our Putney neighbors, we depend on contributions from Putney residents, and we are grateful for the Town's support. We look forward to serving Putney this year.

Kate Kelly, Director

Putney Foodshelf

Our mission is "to provide supplemental healthy food to area people in need." The Foodshelf was established in 2006 by Nora Zellmer at the Genesis Church of the Brethren in its building on Kimball Hill. From 2008 until 2010, the Foodshelf was directed by Matthew Wright and Gino Palmeri.

Now housed at the Putney Community Center on Christian Square, the Foodshelf continues to operate, thanks to a group of 35+ dedicated volunteers, a solid infrastructure, and generous community support. The Foodshelf never closes - staffed by our volunteers, it is open on Tuesdays, 6 - 7 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 - 10 a.m. Anyone in need of food is welcome. Our recipient base remains about 70 percent Putney residents. The Foodshelf served more than 6,040 people last year. This duplicated number represents an unduplicated number of approximately 75 +/- Putney households.

The food we provide comes not only from events we run, such as Top the Truck in September and Breakfast with Santa in December, but also from businesses, local farms, individual growers, food drives run by area schools and our partnerships with the VT Foodbank.

Our Family Food Bag program continues to serve five families (who don't have transportation to the Foodshelf) by providing food - breakfast, lunch, and dinner - for the weekend. Marisa Lazarus, school counselor, and Robert Brooks, "Turnaround Room" Interventionist, both at Putney Central School, help with this program, as do volunteers from the Foodshelf and St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Brattleboro.

In partnership with the VT Foodbank, we run a food drop on the fourth Thursday of the month, reaching those who can't get to the Foodshelf. Fresh produce and some non-perishables are unloaded and distributed at Putney Meadows. An average of 35 households are served, with minimal overlap with Foodshelf recipients. Like the Foodshelf, the food drop is open to all.

We are an active member of the Healthy Harvest Network, which distributes donations and locally grown fresh foods to the seven area food shelves. This is a powerful partnership because we support each other and learn from each other. For example, when one of us has too much fresh produce, we can share.

In September 2016, we hired our first employee, Hannah Pick, as a part-time coordinator. Her work for the Foodshelf includes training and scheduling volunteers, providing internal and external communication, maintaining electronic files, and developing community outreach. Her hiring is part of our long-range planning to ensure the Foodshelf continues as long as there is need in Putney.

The Foodshelf relies on volunteers and donations. Both are always welcome.

Putney Historical Society

The story of the Putney General Store continues to unfold. After two fires, 350 local donors and the support of many businesses, foundations and agencies the Putney General Store was reconstructed in 2011. We (PHS) bought the property and undertook its restoration/ reconstruction to ensure that the beloved general store would continue to serve the community as a successful store and gathering place. The project's ultimate goal was to achieve the total development costs of $1.3 million with no debt through grants and gifts. Past history with the store and others like it around VT showed that controlling debt was the key to a sustainable business. Although we have not yet completely reached that goal, we were able to re-open in December, 2011 and have had three proprietors including a pharmacy upstairs and a Chinese take-out downstairs – all the while a vibrant store and café. The current iteration is a general store – grocery, deli, bakery, café, wine & beer – run and owned by the PHS. With its anchor business and historic look restored, the center of the village is once again open for business, an increasingly rare commercial center in such a small VT town. With only a short interruption the Putney General Store is still the oldest operating general store in VT, since 1796.

However, we still need help to achieve our original goal of preserving and protecting the Putney General Store with no debt. Our mortgage is currently $200,000 and we are trying to raise the money to reduce or retire it altogether.

Along with keeping the store on track, the historical society's office is now open at 15 Kimball Hill each Saturday from 10 am to 1 pm. We are there to help with your research, either family genealogy or a look back at properties in Putney. Perhaps you've been cleaning and have found a piece of history that you'd like to share. Please stop in, we're always interested. Do you have some spare time? We may have some projects that you'd enjoy.

Consider making a donation, gift of stock, gift through an IRA or bequest to help us fulfill our goal. For more information, email putneyhistory@gmail.com or just stop by.

Putney Public Library

Perhaps you've found yourself driving by the Putney Library in the evening and wondered what was going on when you saw all the lights on and the cars out front. Or maybe you've been inside, part of a lively discussion or watching an enriching presentation or reading lead by one of your neighbors.

The Library is a community hub for people of all age and I often joke that my job is merely to open the doors and let all of the knowledgeable presenters and eager discussion participants inside. While this isn't entirely true (there are plenty of other tasks involved in scheduling and hosting programs), the fact remains that our community is full of fascinating people willing to share their knowledge and talents, and I'm delighted that the Library gets to be the host. From Meg Mott leading us in discussions about the Bill of Rights, to Jason Newton from the Putney Highway Department, who brought a giant town pickup truck to our summer reading program and patiently answered children's excited questions about building and maintaining our roads, this past year was rich with great gatherings that extend beyond the "traditional" services of a library.

Of course, traditional library service business is also booming. Putney REALLY READS! Our youth Summer Reading Program statistics, book club participation, interlibrary loan numbers, requests for new books, and story time enthusiasm demonstrate that year after year! In the service of continuing this great culture of appreciation for stories and literacy, we maintain a diverse collection of books for people of all ages. As for items we don't already hold, the State Department of Libraries made a change to our interlibrary loan system software, allowing us to fill your requests for items outside of our collection more quickly! So please continue to request items you don't see on our shelves: we'd be happy to put a hold on the item if we already own it, consider purchasing it for the library's collection, or request it from another VT public or college library! We love getting requests of all kinds, so please keep them coming.

While we've had a wonderful year of gatherings and providing services, we also suffered some significant losses to our library community. In April, longtime trustee and library supporter, Mary Lou Treat died. An avid reader and former librarian, Mary Lou was very instrumental in fundraising and designing the current library building. We were so pleased to be able to spend last year's Library holiday gathering in her company.

We were also very saddened by the death of Margot Torrey, who was also a wonderful library supporter and volunteer. Margot curated and installed the art shows in the Library's gallery space for many years, giving us all exposure to the work of talented local artists. Margot worked hard to promote local artists and her dedication and creative energy will live on through the culture of celebration she brought to Putney.

The loss of both of these amazing women, and the reflection on their gifts to the community, underscore for me how much individual Library patrons and volunteers can bring to all of us. Thank you to everyone who shares their energy and talent with the community through the Library. May we all enjoy another great year.

Emily Zervas, Library Director

Putney Mountain Association

The ***Putney Mountain Association*** continues work to conserve the Ridgeline, successfully concluding the fundraising for the acquisition of two Brookline properties which abut our land. These acquisitions, totaling 182 acres, will assure permanent status for the portion of the West Cliff Trail which runs across them now only through a gracious "hand-shake" agreement with the current owners. Once we mark and cut a future new trail, it will greatly improve access to the summit from Brookline and add a new loop trail from the summit. Equally important, permanent conservation will protect a wildlife corridor and important habitat, including a large vernal pool, ever more crucial as development and climate change reduce available habitat reserves in our region. We received a significant award from the VT Housing and Conservation Board and raised the required match through the continued support and generosity of the Putney community and several private foundations. We could not have done it without you. We expect to close on the properties in early 2018 and invite all to a celebration later this year. It's been a very active year for the Stewardship Committee. In addition to the usual trail maintenance, a crew of 11 volunteers built a 139-foot turnpike – a crushed stone walkway contained by locust logs – on a frequently muddy section of the Ridgeline trail between Banning Rd and the Summit. All of our kiosks have been refreshed with 911 addresses and "you are here" maps added. We have begun preliminary work on a new summit kiosk with space for PMA information, maps, the Margo Torrey western view profile, and a permanent Hawk Watch bulletin board.

The Putney Mountain Hawk Watch had a fantastic year, recording a total of 14, 823 raptors, smashing the previous high of 9,866 in 2012. Watchers (32) manned the summit from August 24th to November 10th.

This was the fourth summer of our effort to control the invasive Glossy Buckthorn on the summit organically. Five rams from Vermont Shepherd Farm grazed the buckthorn as 20 hardy volunteers provided water and a bit of grain on a daily basis, moving the solar-powered fences as needed.

Continuing our educational outreach activities, we offered a number of field trips during 2017 devoted to birds, trees, mosses, orienteering and invasive species. We co-sponsored “Wet Sneakers and Muddy Clothes: The Importance of Nature-based Play and Education”, a conference especially for teachers and parents.

We are ever thankful for the continued support of our members and the Putney community. You are a part of everything we do. To become a member (lifetime membership only $25), get trail maps and information of upcoming events in 2018, please visit our website: www.putneymountain.org. To volunteer for the sheep grazing project, contact Claire Wilson at 387-6635 (clairewi@sover.net)

Pat Shields, President

Putney Pool

We had a great 2017 summer season at the Putney Pool. At the end of the 2016 season, we added a freezer and expanded our snack choices. This continued to be met with smiles. The 14 lifeguards, worked long hours cleaning and keeping everyone safe. Joe Tetreault was once again great with opening the pool on time and keeping the pumps and filters going all summer! The grounds crew, worked hard to keep the outside area looking great. Thanks to all of the above-mentioned people! I would also like to thank Will Parmelee, Signs and Illustration, for our new beautiful new signage.

For two years we have been doing Wednesday Night Movies/Swim. This event has run 3 times during the season. We would love to keep this program going and would entertain expanding it. We have the expense of buying the rights to show the movies. The pool is looking for donors for all or part of a movie night. This would be a tax-deductible donation to the Putney Pool. If you have any interest in helping us, contact me at the below email address or the Town Office. We also welcome any other suggestions for additional activities/events at the pool.

Our slide arrived, but we had issues with the new parts getting assembled. We hope to have that problem rectified this coming summer season. Thank you for your patience, as we know it is a huge hit. We remained open later last season and weather dependent/interest, we would like to offer this again. The pool will have its’ own section on the town website, so stay posted. Thanks again for continued support! See you in June and Swim Safe!!

Beverly Baldwin Wright Putney Pool Manager

Putney Rec League

The Putney Rec League provides sports for kids from Pre/ k through sixth grade. We offer baseball in the Spring, soccer in the Fall and basketball during the Winter.

We had a very successful year thanks to the many volunteers who make our programs possible. We would like to thank all the people that helped coach, run concessions and maintain our fields and equipment.

Thank you to Landmark College for the use of their beautiful new facilities for our soccer tournament when our other location fell through at the last minute. Thank you to all the local businesses that gave us donations and volunteers that helped make the tournament possible. The soccer tournament is our big fund raiser each year and was a great success once again.

Mike Barrett, President

REPORTS OF COUNTY AGENCIES

The AIDS Project of Southern Vermont (APSV) located at 15 Grove St in Brattleboro is a nonprofit, community-based AIDS Service Organization. For over 29 years, APSV has provided case management services to people living with HIV/AIDS, their partners and family members including a nutritious food program and limited financial assistance. Our prevention services include HIV and Hep C testing, syringe services, treatment referrals, HIV and Hep C presentations, safer sex supplies and information, website with links to additional resources and newsletters.

In 2017, APSV served 90 people living with HIV/AIDS with case management. Our food program served 66 individuals and 60 family members with 16,328 pounds of frozen meat and vegetables, dairy products, fresh produce, and non-perishable food; and 1,926 household and personal care items.

Prevention staff and volunteers continue to provide HIV prevention services to those at highest risk for contracting HIV. In 2017, 471 individuals were reached through HIV presentations, community outreach, intensive evidence-based intervention programming, syringe services and HIV testing.

APSV also provided training to staff members of human service agencies in the region on HIV/AIDS issues and advocated for people living with or at risk for HIV in areas of social justice, policy, legal and ethical issues, and equal access to community resources.

Although APSV does serve Putney residents through its direct services and prevention programs, we do not publish the numbers of HIV-positive people served in each town out of respect for confidentiality concerns.

For information please call us at 254-4444 or visit www.aidsprojectsouthernvermont.org

Brattleboro Area Hospice (BAH) provides non-medical, volunteer-staffed programs for dying and grieving community members. We develop, train, place and support volunteers. We provide education and outreach to increase our community's understanding of and ability to cope with the issues of death and dying.

BAH is dedicated to the belief that each of us can offer companionship and support to those around us who are dying or grieving. Our volunteers provide wide-ranging support to clients and their families regardless of whether a patient resides at home, is in a hospital, a long-term care facility or some other location. Hospice volunteers organize and participate in round- the -clock vigils when end of life is close and family can't be present. We offer bereavement support groups creating a safe environment for sharing experiences, exploring feelings, providing mutual support and gaining insight into the grieving process. We publish a bereavement newsletter SEASONS, offer one-on-one grief counseling, and conduct an Annual Service of Remembrance at our Hospice Memorial Garden at Living Memorial Park.

Two years ago, we began an Advance Care Planning initiative, Taking Steps Brattleboro with the goal to achieve a significant increase in the numbers of people who have completed the Advance Care planning process. BAH offers trained volunteers to help people through the process of developing advance care plans and registering advance directives.

One hundred percent of our funding is local - we receive no money from state, federal or insurance sources. All of our services are offered free of charge. We are grateful to provide this compassionate care to our friends and neighbors, and grateful for the community's support which makes our work possible. Your financial support helps to make this possible.

In the past year, BAH served 42 Putney

residents. Eleven Putney residents served as volunteers. Please call us at 257-0775 with any questions on death or dying or visit us at www.brattleborohospice.org

The Current has been southern Windsor and Windham County's public transit provider since 2003. Our mission is to provide a safe, reliable and efficient transportation system that supports economic opportunity and quality of life for the 27 towns we serve. As a private non-profit 501(c)3, we rely more than ever on local contributions to deliver rides and to provide the required local match for replacement vehicles.

The Current is funded by state and federal grants, contributions from towns and resorts, fares on some routes and contributions from our human service partners. We operate bus routes and senior or disabled transportation services via our fleet of 36 buses, vans and a network of over 50 very dedicated volunteer drivers.

Our operating expenses last year were $5,164,289. With that we provided 282,102 bus, van, taxi, and volunteer rides. Our buses and vans traveled 910,711 miles over 50,096 hours. In Putney, we operate van and volunteer services which last year provided **4,058** rides at a cost of $78,006.

We are always seeking your input to improve our services. Please contact me by email (rgagnon@crtransit.org); phone (802) 460-7433 x 201; or visit us at www.crtransit.org to let us know how The Current may improve service in your community.

Rebecca Gagnon, General Manager

The Gathering Place (TGP) is a 501c3 not-for-profit organization that has proudly served the elders and adults with disabilities residents of Windham County since 1989. TGP is conveniently located on 30 Terrace Street in Brattleboro. Seniors and adult disabled individuals of a variety of ages, races, religions and socioeconomic status enjoy the benefits of the Center and its services. TGP is both a cost-effective way to minimize the stress of providing care at home and an affordable alternative to nursing facility placement. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8:00AM to 5:00PM.

TGP's myriad of services and activities are designed to bring health, fun, laughter and companionship to the lives of our participants and peace of mind to their families. Our services include:

- •nursing oversight
- •access to on-site counseling, and occupational and physical therapies
- •daily exercise program
- •recreation and social activities
- •nutritious meals and snacks
- •personal care (showers, podiatry, hairdressing)
- •outreach services
- •companionship
- •special events
- •access to transportation and coordination of medical appointments.

For questions, additional information or to schedule a tour please contact TGP at 802-254-6559, email info@gatheringplacevt.org or visit us on the web at https://gatheringplacevt.org

Mary Fredette, Executive Director

Green Mountain RSVP connects volunteers 55 and older to opportunities at nonprofit organizations with a positive impact to the towns within Bennington, Windsor, and Windham Counties. We are sponsored by the Southwestern VT Council on Aging (SVCOA).

As part of our Healthy Living focus, we partner with some of the following volunteer stations: Meals on Wheels providers, transportation programs, Food Pantries, The American Red Cross, AARP/VITA Tax Programs, Bone Builder Exercise classes, and mentor programs in local schools. We also partner with many other nonprofits, like senior meal sites, hospitals, museums, libraries, and knitting projects.

We provide annual recognition and social events for volunteers. We issue a bi-monthly newsletter in each county. We help support nonprofits with background checks and liability insurance for RSVP volunteers. Our motto is do good, feel good! Volunteering benefits the volunteer and the community.

Volunteers in Putney have served hours that benefit area nonprofits and senior services. Their work has supported Meals on Wheels, Bone Builders, Putney Cares, office support and mailing, and serving as board members, as well as supporting numerous other community priorities throughout Windham County. 86 Green Mountain RSVP volunteers from Windham County generously donated over 14,000 hours of service last year at 40 local nonprofits

Your Town's funds are essential for us to continue to support and develop programs for seniors who wish to volunteer. Our staff and administrative costs are covered by federal funds from the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS) – Senior Corps. Your partnership within the Putney community can truly make a difference for Windham County with local volunteers helping their neighbors.

You are welcome to contact Steve Ovenden in our Windham office at (802) 254–7515 or speak to me directly in the Bennington Office at (802) 772-7875. Thank-you for your continued support.

Cathy Aliberti, Director

Groundworks Collaborative (GC) was established in 2015 with the merger of the Brattleboro Area Drop-In Center and Morningside Shelter (having been in existence for 27 and 36 years respectively).

Groundworks provides ongoing support to families and individuals facing a full continuum of housing and food insecurities in the greater Brattleboro area. The following are our direct service programs:

Foodworks

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

Housingworks

Groundworks Shelter – Our year-round 30-bed shelter for families and individuals provides residents intensive case management and support as they secure sustainable housing. The Shelter operates at capacity throughout the year and maintains a waiting list for entry.

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

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

Supportworks

Housing Case Management – Our team of case managers works with over 100 area households who are currently or formerly experiencing homelessness – helping to find and/or maintain stable housing. Our case management model includes weekly home visits (once housed) to ensure that clients are setting and meeting goals to address the challenges that led to their homelessness.

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

Healthworks

Mental Health Collaborative – Groundworks Shelter hosts an on-site Mental Health & Addiction Treatment Counselor from the Brattleboro Retreat for 16 hours each week keeping valuable connections to the Retreat's services available, even as residents leave the Shelter. Another Mental Health Clinician splits a full-time schedule between Groundworks Drop-In Center and the Seasonal Overflow Shelter.

Vulnerable Population Care Coordinator – A Registered Nurse from Brattleboro Memorial Hospital works on-site at each of our service locations for 24 or more hours each week, providing health screenings, wound care, and connection to primary care physicians.

Libby Bennett, Development Director

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

During FY17, HCRS provided 2406 hours of services to 73 residents of the Town of Putney. The services provided included all of HCRS' programs resulting in a wide array of supports for the residents of Putney.

If you should have questions about our services please contact HCRS at (802) 886-4500.

George Karabakakis, Chief Operating Officer

Rescue Inc continues to be a leader in EMS delivery, during the last year our staff of 75 dedicated EMTs, advanced EMTs, Paramedics and specialized rescue technicians answered more than 5,000 calls, providing critical care level treatment to our residents, medical standby for our fire and law enforcement partners, wilderness search, water rescue and supported industry with confined space rescue. Our training staff has educated community members, teachers and students as well as doctors and nurses in the art of CPR and first aid.

As an industry leader we understand the evolving needs of our communities and patients. We understand that our health care delivery system is changing every day and know that the community needs high quality emergency services more than ever. High quality emergency medicine is our mission and are proud to serve the communities where we live. Everyday our staff responds in moment's notice to countless heart attacks, strokes, car accidents and falls. Every day our Board Certified Critical Care Paramedics treat the sickest members of our communities, providing the critical link between our local hospitals and lifesaving treatment in Dartmouth, Springfield or Boston. Every day our training department teaches CPR to someone for the first time and trains the next generation of first responders.

Many of you read about the mental health and addiction crisis in our region, our staff experience it firsthand every day. We see the self-destruction and despair, we know the patients and families. In the last year our system has had to expand at times to meet the demand, treating more than a dozen overdoses in a single shift.

We join our communities in mourning for victims of violence and disaster. As first responders, we ask that you acknowledge the sacrifice of the men and woman across this country and around the world that have responded to these horrific events. As an agency we continue to prepare by upgrading equipment and training. We continue to plan for these horrific events and stand ready to respond to these disasters.

We are committed to providing the highest quality EMS and rescue services available. It is truly an honor to serve our friends and neighbors. Thank you!

Senior Solutions (SS) **-** Council on Aging for Southeastern Vermont – has served the residents of Putney and the Southeastern VT region since 1973. Our main office is located at 38 Pleasant St. in lower level of the Nolin-Murray Center building. Our mission is to promote the well-being and dignity of older adults. Our vision is that every person will age in the place of their choice, with the support they need and the opportunity for meaningful relationships and active engagement in their community.

Many of our services are available regardless of income or assets. We target our resources to those older adults with the greatest social and economic needs. Supporting caregivers is an important part of our work. SS can help caregivers assess their family's needs and options, connect with resources and local programs that meet their needs and provide short-term relief (respite) for those who are caring for family members.

The population of older adults is increasing, as are many costs associated with providing services. VT is the second oldest state in the country (median age) and within VT the highest concentration of elders is in Windsor and Windham counties. Unfortunately, our state and federal funding has been largely stagnant for many years. This means that financial support from the towns we serve is critical.

We continually seek funding from new sources to enable us to do more for people. This past year these included grants from the Christopher Reeve Fund to serve people with paralysis, from Efficiency Vermont to conduct home energy visits and help older adults save money on their electric bills and from the Holt Ames Fund to increase our outreach to vulnerable elders. Clients are given the opportunity to make a voluntary contribution to help support the services they receive. We also seek receive from the public and have established a planned giving program.

This past year we trained instructors in Tai Chi for falls prevention and started a new program, aquatics for people with arthritis. We provide financial support to volunteers interested in starting new evidence-based wellness programs.

Services provided to Putney residents in the last year (9-1-16 through 8-30-17):

Information and Assistance: **173** Calls and Office Visits. Our toll-free Senior HelpLine (1-800-642-5119) offers information, referrals and assistance to seniors, their families and caregivers to problem-solve, plan for the future, locate resources and obtain assistance with benefits and completing applications. Callers were assisted with applying for benefits, health insurance problems, housing needs, fuel assistance and many other services. Extensive resources are also described at www.seniorsolutionsVT.org.

Medicare Assistance**: 20** residents received assistance with Medicare issues through our State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP). Our SHIP program provides Medicare education and counseling, "boot camps" for new Medicare enrollees and assistance in enrolling in Part D or choosing a drug plan.

In-Home Social Services: We provided **20** elder residents with in-home case management or other home-based services for **248** hours to enable them to remain living safely in their homes. Often minimal services can prevent premature institutionalization. A case manager works with an elder in their home to create and monitor a plan of care, centered on the elder's personal values and preferences. Many people would not be able to remain in their homes but for the services of SS. We also investigate reports of self-neglect and provides assistance to those facing challenges using a community collaboration approach.

Nutrition services and programs: **25** Putney seniors received **3,332** meals at home and many received congregate meals on Union St through Putney Meals on Wheels. Senior Solutions administers federal and state funds that are provided to local agencies to help operate senior meals programs, and provides food safety and quality monitoring and oversight. Unfortunately, these funds do not cover the full cost of providing meals, so local agencies must seek additional funding. SS does not use Town funds to support the senior meals program or benefit from funds given by the Town to Meals on Wheels. We provide the services of a registered dietician to older adults and meal sites. Assistance is also provided with applications for the 3SquaresVT (food stamp) program.

Caregiver Respite**:** Through grants we provide respite assistance for caregivers of those diagnosed with dementia or other chronic diseases.

Transportation**:** SS provides financial support and collaborates with local and regional transit providers to support transportation services for seniors that may include a van, a taxi, or a volunteer driver. Special arrangements are made for non- Medicaid seniors who require medical transportation.

Other Services: We support a variety of other services including health, wellness and fall prevention programs, legal assistance (through Vermont Legal Aid), assistance for adults with disabilities and home-based mental health services. SS has a flexible "Special Help Fund" that can help people with one-time needs when no other program is available.

If you would like to inquire more about the services Senior Solutions offer, please call 802.885.2655, or, visit our web site at www.seniorsolutionsvt.org.

Carol Stamatakis, Executive Director

Meeting Needs | Changing Lives
SEVCA
SOUTHEASTERN VERMONT COMMUNITY ACTION

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

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

In the community of Putney, we have provided the following services during FY2017:

- **Weatherization:** 7 homes (16 people) at a cost of $57,934
- **Emergency Heating Systems:** 3 homes (3 people) received furnace repairs or replacements at a cost of $3,212
- **Emergency Home Repair:** 2 homes (4 people) received services to address health and safety risks, repair structural problems and reduce energy waste, valued $25,976
- **Micro-Business Development:** 3 households (7 people) received counseling, technical assistance & support to start, sustain or expand a small business, valued $5,283
- **Individual Development Accounts:** 3 participants (7 people in households) earned $4,826 in matched savings, received $2,000 in matched savings, and received financial literacy education services valued $5,520
- **Tax Preparation:** 11 households (17 people) received tax credits in the amount of $10,181 and services valued $1,235
- **VT Health Connect Navigation:** 50 households (96 people) received assistance to enroll in the VT Health Exchange, valued $6,032
- **Family Services / Crisis Resolution:** 45 households (116 people) received 212 services valued $1,624 (including crisis resolution for homelessness prevention, fuel & utility assistance,

Food, clothing & household goods, Food Stamp application, budget counseling, Information & referral and service coordination.)

- **Fuel & Utility Assistance:** 26 households (62 people) received 41 assists valued $18,376
- **Housing Assistance:** 2 households (2 people) received 2 assists valued $2,377
- **Jobs for Independence:** 4 people were recruited, screened and referred to enhanced employment services, valued $1,607
- **Thrift Store Vouchers:** 1 household (1 person) received goods & services valued $66

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

Stephen Geller, Executive Director

SeVEDS

Southeastern Vermont Economic Development Strategies (SeVEDS) is an affiliate of the Brattleboro Development Credit Corporation (BDCC) that grew from a 2008 grassroots effort, initiated by BDCC, to reverse the economic decline of the Windham Region and plan for the economic impacts from the closure of the VT Yankee nuclear power plant. In 2014, after years of regional input, education and data gathering, SeVEDS submitted the Windham Region's federally recognized 5-year S.M.A.R.T. Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS). The implementation of this strategic action plan for growing our economy has been nationally and internationally recognized and the State of Vermont's Agency of Commerce and Community is modeling their "Vibrant Regional Hubs", one of their five economic growth strategies, on the work we all have been collaborating on across the Windham Region and Southern VT.

SeVEDS board members and BDCC staff have been meeting regularly with municipal boards and officials throughout the Windham Region since 2012. This has been a tremendous experience for us and a great opportunity for towns to learn more about the progress of the regional economic development efforts underway. Those efforts include: the expansion of rural economic and workforce development networks through the Southern VT Economy Project, the growth of our regional paid college internship program and of Fast Tracks to Success, our high school career awareness program, as well as support and programming for entrepreneurs and small businesses through INSTIG8, the Southern VT Business Accelerator and the creation of the award winning green building and services Ecovation Hub. This past year alone, 180 Windham County high school Sophomores participated in the Sophomore Summit, 200 Windham County high school students participated in Fast Tracks visits to local employers, 23 interns placed were placed in paid internships with Windham Region businesses, and 35 young adults earned post-secondary credentials and obtained jobs at Grace Cottage, Brattleboro Memorial Hospital, GS Precision and The Hermitage.

In 2018 SeVEDS will partner with the Bennington Regional Commission to complete the first ever, Southern VT CEDS encompassing the Southern VT Economic Zone, a region designated by the VT Legislature in 2015 as having significant economic development needs. This Zone CEDS development will serve as the five-year renewal and expansion of the existing Windham Region CEDS due in 2019. Over the next 18 months stakeholders across Southern VT will be invited to data presentations, discussions analyzing trends and conditions, and to refine the long term economic goals and objectives of Southern VT into 2024. Ongoing participation in the planning process from community leaders, municipalities, businesses and town residents has enabled our progress in implementing programs and aid to overcome our very real demographic and economic challenges.

Vermont Adult Learning

Vermont Adult Learning (VAL) is a statewide, private non-profit corporation with a public mission to provide basic education and literacy skills for Vermonters. The Windham County, Brattleboro based VAL Center instructors provide free adult education and literacy services to residents 16 and older who want to earn a high school diploma, prepare for the Accuplacer Exam or improve math and literacy skills for the workplace. VAL instructors and educational advisors work personally with adult learners to determine the best way for learners to achieve educational and career goals. In addition, we provide English as a second language classes.

Students are referred to VAL by local high schools, Community College of VT and local employers. In addition, students self-refer for our services, or are referred to VAL by various VT State Agencies.

In FY'17, the Brattleboro VAL Center provided 573 hours of instruction to nine Putney residents.

Cathryn Hayes, Regional Manager

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

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

VNH services reduce costs associated with town programs for emergency response and elder care. With VNH support, residents can age in place rather than relocating to a state or local nursing home.

Between July 1, 2016 and June 30, 2017 VNH made 1,577 homecare visits to 71 Putney residents. This included approximately $60,208 in unreimbursed care to Putney residents.

Home Health Care: 1,234 home visits to 53 residents with short-term medical or physical needs

Long-Term Care**:** 220 home visits to 7 residents with chronic medical problems who need extended care in the home to avoid admission to a nursing home.

Hospice Services**:** 109 home visits to 10 residents who were in the final stages of their lives

Skilled Pediatric Care**:** 14 home visits to 1 resident for well-baby, preventative and palliative medical care.

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

Jeanne McLaughlin, President & CEO

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

Animal Intake and Outcome numbers

1,816 animals came in to WCHS:

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

Outcomes

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

The average length of stay for animals was 12 days. Total expenses for WCHS in 2016-17 were $537,288.

Spay/Neuter

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

- In 2016-17 the WCHS spayed/neutered 449 shelter animals.
- In 2016-17 the WCHS spayed/neutered 381 cats, 73 dogs and 8 rabbits for Windham County pet owners.

Pet Care Assistance

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

In 2016-17, we provided:

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

WCHS served Putney residents as follows:

- 10 residents surrendered 22 cats, 3 dogs and 2 rabbits
- 5 residents used our PCA program for low-cost euthanasia and cremation
- 53 residents adopted 61 animals
- 20 residents used our PCA program to spay/neuter and vaccinate 31 cats and 4 dogs
- 6 residents were reunited with their lost animal
- 9 residents brought in 8 stray cats and 3 stray dogs

Annie Gouion, Executive Director

The Windham County Sheriff's Office provided an augmented police service to the people of Putney FY2017 (July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017) in the amount of $50,961, or approximately 960 hours of service for the year. Our office was able to provide 1075.75 hours of service, at no additional cost to the town. The service provided included motor vehicle enforcement and response to 636 calls for service, or calls where response would not be provided by the town's primary law enforcement agency. During FY17, we issued a total of 170 tickets. Under VT law, the town could receive up to $10,157.60 in fund disbursement from the VT Court Administrator's Office/VT Judicial Bureau from this ticket revenue. Additionally, 285 warnings were issued and 636 calls for service were answered.

As many have noticed, our deputies have been equipped with body worn cameras. Each deputy has been equipped with this technology to provide them with an investigatory tool, while ensuring the accountability of the activities our agency is involved in. We've continued to maintain our fleet of cruisers by replacing two vehicles with 2017 Ford Interceptor Sedans.

It is with joy, and sadness, that we report the conclusion of our Electronic Monitoring pilot program, as of June 30th, 2017. We successfully and effectively demonstrated a way to operate an actively monitored system, which resulted in a cost savings of $300,000 in incarceration expenses over the life of the project. The pilot program was merged into the state's Department of Corrections, where we hope they realize the same successes that we did.

As in year's past, we provide several programs to the citizens of Windham County.

These programs are provided by leveraging grant funds and other sources of funding and are not charged to the contracted towns or villages. These programs include Click It or Ticket, Are You Okay?, DUI campaigns, the Drug Evaluation and Classification Program, Work Zone Safety Enforcement, Toys for Kids and snow mobile patrols. We continue to maintain secured anonymous drug disposal bin in our lobby, to help the citizens of our community safely dispose of unwanted/unused prescription medications. It is the continued support of Putney and other towns which help contribute to our ability to provide these no-cost services to Windham County as a whole.

The Windham County Sheriff's Office is pleased to serve the people of Putney and look forward to the upcoming year. If you have a need for our services, please don't hesitate to contact our office at 802-365-4942 for non-emergencies or 911 for emergencies.

Putney Call Log:

Call Type	**Count**	**Call Type**	**Count**
Abandoned Vehicle	2	False Info to Police	1
Accident - Injury	2	Found/Lost Property	3
Accident - LSA	2	Information	1
Accident - Damage	6	Juvenile Problem	3
Animal Problem	14	Noise	1
Assist - Agency	36	Property Watch	2
Assist - Citizen	5	SMART Cart	1
Assist - Motorist	4	Stolen Vehicle	1
Burglary	2	Suspicious Event	18
Citizen Dispute	1	Traffic Hazard	6
Complaint	9	Traffic Stop	454
Directed Patrol	4	Trespass	3
Disorderly Conduct	2	Vandalism	3
Disturbance	2	VIN verification	31
DLS	4	Violation of Conditions	1
Drugs - Possession	2	Welfare Check	4
DUI	4	**Grand Total**	**636**
Electronic Monitor	2		

Sheriff Keith D. Clark

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

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

We assist towns with a number of different activities, including town plans and bylaws; community and economic development; local emergency and hazard mitigation planning, including flood hazard bylaw assistance; natural resources including assisting towns with watershed restoration projects and implementation of the state's new clean water law; town energy planning; transportation, including traffic counts (automotive, bicycles, pedestrian), inventories (bridges, culverts, signs, road erosion), road foremen training and serving as a liaison with VTrans to report damage to town road infrastructure to the state as a result of flooding; redevelopment of "Brownfields" sites

(sites that are or may be contaminated by hazardous substances); review of projects submitted for review through Act 250 (land use), Section 248 (energy generation and transmission, telecommunications), and federal permitting processes; grant application and administration; training of municipal officials and volunteers across a range of topics; and mapping and geographic information system (GIS) analyses. The maps in your town office were likely produced by us.

We help towns make the most of the financial and human resources they have both individually and collectively, assisting with projects between and among towns, building and augmenting the capacity of volunteer-based town boards and commissions, and providing professional services to towns that may want to take on a project that is beyond what they can comfortably manage with their own staff and volunteers. Our relationship with towns is inherently collaborative. For instance, towns choose to have their plans reviewed by the Commission; town plan review and approval by the WRC is not mandatory. The regional plan, which was updated in 2014 following a 2-year process, is developed in consultation with our towns, reflects town plan policies, and is ultimately approved by our towns.

Highlights from the past year reflect the range of services we provide to the towns of the region. We're collaborating with the Brattleboro Development Credit Corporation and our counterparts in NH and MA to improve economic opportunity and household income. We provided assistance to 24 towns with plans, zoning, updating flood hazard area regulations, community revitalization and general town planning technical assistance. We coordinated the formation of the Green River Watershed Alliance, which builds off of the successful Saxtons River Collaborative, with funding through the High Meadows Fund. We're leading two renewable energy grant programs. One provides assistance to schools and other public buildings to install modern wood-fueled heating systems. The other provides grants for renewable energy development. We've helped towns apply for grants to conduct road erosion inventories, and to do work to reduce road erosion. We also continue to be the primary GIS and mapping resource for our towns. An annual report is available on our website (www.windhamregional.org). Click on the heading "About Us." We encourage you to visit your town's page on our website to see highlights of our work for you over the last two years, as well as your town's profile (http://windhamregional.org/towns). A video about the WRC is available on our homepage.

Funding for the WRC is provided through contracts with state agencies, federal grants, and town assessments. Town assessments make up a relatively small percentage of our budget; about 7% of a $1.4 million budget for FY 2017. But it is the only funding we receive that has no conditions placed upon it by entities beyond the WRC's borders. Your town's assessment makes it possible for us to leverage the resources to serve you. The town's assessment for this year is $6,139. To see our detailed Program of Work and budget for FY 2018, visit our website and click on the heading "About Us."

Chris Campany, Executive Director

Windham Solid Waste Management District

Transfer Station: WSWMD offers a regional drop-off center for landfill materials; recyclables; organics; construction & demolition debris; scrap metal; white goods; electronics; and year-round collection of certain hazardous waste such as paint products, batteries and used motor oil. WSWMD Board of Supervisors voted to limit use of the transfer station to residents and businesses from member communities only and require the purchase of an access sticker.

Composting Facility: Of all recyclable materials handled by the District, the only one that is kept local is food scraps and yard debris. The food scrap composting facility is in its 4th year of operation and is the 2nd largest facility in VT. In 2017, WSWMD composted approximately 1,600 tons of organic materials. WSWMD's "Brattlegrow" Compost is distributed through 4 retail distributors. In addition, WSWMD donates compost for town projects, school and community gardens.

Materials Recovery Facility (MRF): WSWMD MRF closed in July 2017, but continues to accept cardboard from commercial sources. Cardboard is baled (no sorting required) and sold. Eight towns continue to utilize the District's recycling roll-off containers and offer drop-off recycling services in their communities. Towns contract with private haulers to provide recycling services. Currently, WSWMD Supervisors are considering future uses of the MRF building and some of the equipment is being sold.

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

Solar Array: WSWMD signed a 20-year lease at $102,000/year with Sky Solar Holdings to develop a 5 mega-watt solar array on the District's closed landfill in Brattleboro. The project will be the largest group net metering project in the state, and has contracted for 20 years with 9 towns, 5 school districts, and 3 institutions. The project will provide significant cost savings for municipal and school budgets.

Financial Report: WSWMD finished year-end FY 2016/2017 with a deficit of $73,653. Since closing the MRF in July, WSWMD has been favorable to its budget for the first five months of FY 2018.

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

Re-TRAC Reporting: WSWMD tracked tonnages of recyclables collected under the District's collection services for member towns.

SWIP Annual Requirements: Towns/solid waste entities are required to implement state materials management policies and meet a set of standards, deliverables and Universal Recycling requirements.

WSWMD is responsible for managing SWIP requirements. Highlights from 2017 include:

- Free technical assistance, including food scrap diversion, was offered to over 150 businesses in 19-member communities;
- Conducted 8 free workshops for residents and businesses to promote food scrap diversion through backyard composting and transfer station drop-off;
- Implemented a multi-media public outreach campaign; and
- Provide event recycling containers to 15 public/private events

Programs:

Household Hazardous Waste Collections: WSWMD held 3 household hazardous waste collection events, as mandated by VT ANR Materials Management Plan. Collections were held in the Towns of Brattleboro, Dover and Wilmington, with 215 households from 19 towns participating! Total cost for the events including advertising, site setup fee, disposal costs and staffing was approximately $30,000. This year the Board of Supervisors voted to implement a $5.00/household fee to participate in the event. In addition, WSWMD obtained signed agreements with the Rutland County Solid Waste District and the City of Keene, which allows residents and conditionally exempt generators, to use their year-round and seasonal hazardous waste depots for a fee. This means there is year-round access to a hazardous waste depot if you cannot wait for one of our collection events.

Event Recycling: WSWMD owns 20 event-sorting stations that are available to towns, businesses, residents and institutions for use at fairs, festival, etc. In addition, WSWMD offers free technical assistance to help make events "Zero Waste." This year WSWMD was contracted to provide waste diversion and recycling services at Strolling of the Heifers, and recycled 60% of all waste generated.

Grants:

Backyard Compost Bin Grant: WSWMD was awarded a grant to promote backyard composting and food scrap drop-off at transfer stations. Eight free workshops were held promoting food scrap diversion and attendees were able to purchase backyard compost bins for $19.95.

Business Outreach: WSWMD was awarded a grant to provide each transfer station with food scrap collection totes or bear-proof dumpers, signage, and transfer station attendant training. To date, all of the transfer station attendants have received training for organics collection. Currently, the grant is being revised to accommodate each Town's food scrap collection needs. Only four of the District's transfer station towns have requested totes or bear-proof dumpsters

Food Waste Anaerobic Digestion: Sky Solar Holdings, in conjunction with WSWMD, was awarded a $50,000 grant from Windham Regional Commission Clean Energy Development Fund to conduct a feasibility study for development of an organics pre-processing center and anaerobic digester at WSWMD in Brattleboro.

Robert L. Spencer, Executive Director

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

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

Homeownership Center

The **Home Repair Program** provides low cost loans to low and moderate-income homeowners throughout Windham and Windsor counties to make critical home repairs. These include repairs necessary to bring a home up to code and make it a safe place to live. Our rehabilitation specialist inspects the home, determines which repairs are necessary, and works with the homeowner to plan and finance the project. We assisted 24 homeowners in 2017 with home repair projects.

One-to-one Counseling helps renters and homeowners understand and navigate their options and make smart financial decisions. The program is available to all residents in both counties. We provide homebuyer education, financial literacy training and credit counseling. In 2017, 79 of our clients were able to purchase a home.

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

Rental Housing Development Program-In order to meet the diverse housing needs of a community, WWHT develops affordable rental housing opportunities. This takes the form of both rehabilitation of existing housing and the construction of new apartments. WWHT works with towns to plan for meeting local affordable housing and community development needs. In 2017, WWHT began renovation of a historic apartment building and broke ground on 18 new apartments in Putney, as well as breaking ground on 22 micro-apartments for the homeless in Brattleboro.

Rental Housing Management Program- WWHT owns 707 rental apartments with over 1,074 tenants. We manage the rental properties in and near Brattleboro and contract with Stewart Property Management Services for the properties in northern Windham and Windsor Counties. WWHT takes pride in the appearance of our multi-family housing and is committed to providing the staff and financial resources necessary to ensure long-term health and safety for our residents as well as preservation of property values. Although WWHT is a non-profit, we pay local property taxes on our rental properties and our shared-equity homeowners pay property taxes to the Towns and Villages.

Wantastiquet Subcommittee

The ***Wantastiquet Subcommittee*** of the Connecticut River Joint Commissions consists of volunteers nominated by each of the following municipalities: Westminster, Putney, Dummerston, Brattleboro, and Vernon in VT; and Walpole, Westmoreland, Chesterfield, and Hinsdale in NH.

The Subcommittee meets several times each year in Vernon to discuss and act on a variety of river-related issues. Specific responsibilities include providing advice to NHDES, VTANR and municipalities on matters pertaining to the river; reviewing and commenting on proposed permits and plans; and developing and periodically updating a corridor management plan. As appropriate we work in coordination with other river conservation and planning organizations, such as the CT River Conservancy, the NH Rivers Council, the CT River Paddlers, the Windham Regional Commission, and Southwest Region Planning Commission.

Subcommittee members bring a valuable contribution of expertise and local knowledge to the table for the assistance of landowners, municipalities and state agencies. This year Subcommittee members represented the interests of the River and its resources, as well as landowners and local municipalities, by monitoring progress on the federal relicensing process for Great River Hydro's Vernon Dam hydroelectric facility. There are currently openings on the Subcommittee in several communities. If you are interested in working with volunteers from area communities on river conservation issues, and serving as a liaison to your municipal boards, please contact our Staff Consultant Alex Belensz (abelensz@nccouncil.org).

The mission of the ***Women's Freedom Center (WFC)*** is to work to end physical, sexual and emotional violence against the women and children of Windham County. The Freedom Center works to fulfill its mission by educating the community regarding the root causes of violence against women, challenging the systems that help keep it in place and by providing support and services, including shelter and safe housing, to women and their children who have experienced domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and dating violence. Since our beginnings in 1977, we have provided support to the survivors of these crimes, as well as consultation and educational activities to a wide range of community groups to help create a community in which violence is not tolerated.

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

During the fiscal year July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017, the WFC responded to over 1,700 crisis telephone calls and provided hundreds of hours of individual and group support, advocacy, emergency financial and housing assistance, access to legal representation, transportation and childcare to 638 women, 17 men, and 478 children who had been abused. These figures include 13 survivors and their 4 children from Putney. In addition, we provided over 200 community outreach activities including school presentations and workshops throughout Windham County.

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

Vickie Sterling, Executive Director

Youth Services was established in 1972. We provide transformative programs in prevention, intervention and development for young people and families in Windham County Communities. We assist over 1,000 children, youth and families annually. We help youth and young adults living in difficult circumstances learn the life skills that will assist them in living successfully on their own and as engaged and productive community citizens. Our broad array of program services includes:

Transitioning youth in foster care to independent living as young adults:

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

We served 40 residents from Putney during Fiscal Year 2017. Your continued support is beneficial to the children, youth and families in your town.

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

Russell Bradbury-Carlin, Executive Director

Harlow's Berry Field

Watt Pond Road

River Road at Aplin Way

NOTES:

Congratulations to the Class of 2017: Iva Armour-Jones, Emily Bacon, Ethan Barrett, Spencer Beekman, Siobhan Devlin, Oliver Field, Maggie Frazer-Olson, Ian Glejzer, Adrianna Howard, Max Lampe, Kierstan Landin, Ledlie Laughlin, Tabitha Loomis, Rowan Lynch, Sky Morehouse, Lauren Stockwell, and Nicholas Stratton.

Principal's Report

Overview: Putney has long viewed itself, and been viewed by others, as a place where independence is prized, every voice can and should be heard, and that deeply cares for its children and their school. Perhaps more significantly now, more than at any time in recent memory, our school is playing a vital role in shaping the next generation of participants in our democracy. While there are large forces clearly intent on the elimination of public education, all of us at Putney Central remain steadfast in our commitment to providing the best "liberal arts" education that we can for our students.

Successful PK-8 environments provide their students with multiple pathways to self-confidence as learners and people, critical thinking skills, empathy, and a deep respect for the natural world, all things that we emphasize on a daily basis. At its core, what I've referred to as our liberal arts approach encompasses not only the traditional fundamentals, but also PE, music, art, library/media, and lots of fresh air time on the playground and in the School Forest. Kids who move lots - and get plenty of sleep - optimize their brains, and optimal brain function results in strong academic, physical, and emotional capacity.

We spend much of our time teaching the skills of literacy, numeracy, science, math, technology, and a respect and engagement with our environment so that our children have a chance to understand their place in the natural world and develop an appreciation of their roles as stewards for future generations. PCS kids are active kids, and they learn that healthy bodies help them as learners. Participating well means developing mindful listening skills, appreciating that others have, and are entitled to, their opinions, and that there is value in seeking truth, avoiding conjecture, and challenging unsubstantiated "alternative" views. We hope that our students graduate as thoughtful, caring individuals who move into high school prepared to share what they know, are open to new ideas, revel in learning for learning's sake, feel comfortable respectfully challenging authority, and ready to be thoughtful - and occasionally critical - consumers of what they are taught. Knowledge is power.

Enrollment: Enrollment continues to be an area of concern. We will graduate 28 this June, our largest 8th grade in a few years. Our full time PK4 program continues to thrive, and is fully enrolled with 16 students, and we have 21 in kindergarten. Though a reasonably healthy 173 (PK-8) at the moment, our enrollment has been in decline for more than a decade. According to US Census figures, Windham County's median age is 46, a statistic that correlates to a lower birth rate. For the past 16 years population growth in VT has been relatively stagnant, with 2012 seeing the first net loss in population in the state since the 1940's. Though we know that many families would appreciate the opportunity to become part of Putney, and PCS, in-migration can only happen when both jobs and housing are available. In the aggregate, these statistics are not encouraging, and yet, we're confident that we have positioned ourselves well to take advantage of opportunities that might present themselves in terms of future school choice options. We believe that many will view us, as our board has said, as a "destination school."

New Program: We're happy to be able to accommodate a portion of the WSESU high needs special ed program here at PCS. Lead teacher Laetitia LeBail has teamed up with three paraprofessionals in support of the students currently enrolled in the program, who have been a most welcome addition to our student body.

Impact of Act 46: Since the legislature has never devised a means of reducing schools' reliance on property tax as their primary funding source, taxes have inexorably risen, in spite of decreasing enrollments. The legislative response, in the form of Act 46, and then Act 49, was intended to partially ameliorate this situation by mandating that school districts explore the possibility of consolidation in order to contain costs. Study committees were formed, and plans - aka "Articles of Agreement" - proposed, and voted on. Our district plan, which is now in the hands of the VT State Board of Education, will no doubt be given serious consideration, and some form of district merger will likely result. We await their decision, but whatever it is, know that our dedication to the children of Putney - and whoever chooses to join our school - will not be impacted.

Need for Affordable Housing: We're convinced that our enrollment would see a healthy uptick if housing were more affordable in Putney, an issue that the Selectboard, the town's Affordable Housing Committee, and others are keenly aware. With a free lunch population among our PCS families consistently hovering near 50%, affordable housing is more vital than ever. We hope that the completion of the long-awaited housing project will result in a small influx of new families to the town, and an increase in our enrollment.

Wellness at PCS: Over the past few years we have maintained a sharp focus on student and staff wellness. We're in the third year of in-house food service, deliver breakfast to classrooms each morning "after the bell," serve fresh, nutritious lunches, healthy snacks in the afternoons, and for those staying for after school activities, a "light supper."

Big thanks are due our Farm to School Project committee, which has received significant support over the years from Food Connects and the VT Department of Agriculture and Markets, and our excellent kitchen crew, which includes Steve Hed, Kerri Harlow, Don Smith, and Carol Maniscalchi. We have maintained our commitment to local purchases of fresh ingredients, the creation of fun menus, with many meals made from scratch, and a daily salad bar. Longer term we plan to expand our school garden to include crops that we can harvest, process, and freeze for future use. In addition, we plan to install a walk-in fridge/freezer to store not only veggies from our garden, but to avail ourselves of favorable produce prices in late summer and early fall.

We were pleased recently to be recognized as one of five schools selected by VT FEED, NOFA-VT & Shelburne Farms with the VT Farm to School Network, to participate in a case study of exemplary Farm to School programs. According to Marissa Watson, program director, "Our Advisory Council has acknowledged you as having an outstanding Farm to School program that is potentially replicable by other schools in the state." We're honored to be selected, and hope that our commitment will encourage others to think creatively about what Farm to School might look like in their schools.

Our "whole school, whole child" wellness approach also includes a focus on mindfulness for students and faculty. Simply stated, mindfulness practices support the development of awareness of the present moment, and often involve simple breathing exercises or physical motion, which, over time, have shown to increase students' ability to better regulate their emotions and appreciate alternative points of view. School counselor Marisa Lazarus has been working with younger students on the Zones of Regulation, which has had a significant impact on our school climate and culture. Coupled with our long-standing work with PBiS (Positive Behavior interventions and Supports: www.pbis.org), we've seen a marked decrease in office discipline referrals, and visitors to PCS routinely remark that our school "has a great feel to it when you walk in."

Testing and "Continuous Improvement:" Since the advent of the No Child Left Behind (NCLB) legislation of 2001 - which has since been superseded by the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) of 2015 - states have been obliged to create measures by which the "effectiveness" of schools are assessed. Though we've thankfully moved away from the time when teachers and schools were judged solely on the results of standardized tests, there remains an obligation to have some form of testing in schools.

Here in the Vermont the NECAP testing of the past has been replaced by the SBAC (Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium: smarterbalanced.org), which is designed to test student proficiency in areas outlined in the Common Core State Standards. While one could spend lots of time debating the relative merits of standardized testing regimens, they are here to stay, and so we do our best to support the kids in doing their best. Our scores have risen modestly over the past few years, and in almost all areas we are scoring at or above district and state averages.

In addition to expectations around testing, over the years each Vermont school has been asked by our Agency of Education to create and submit various forms of improvement plans. At present our PCS Leadership Team is working on the creation of a Continuous Improvement Plan, a data-reflective, introspective document that will highlight priorities in a number of areas, and include completion timelines. The WSESU also develops its own Improvement Plan based on a comprehensive data review and input from all schools in the district. It serves as an important reference for district schools as we work on our own customized plans.

Physical Plant: Thanks to a three-year program that resulted in extensive energy efficiency improvements, our building envelope is tight. Our pellet boiler system continues to have occasional issues, but thanks to support from the Windham Wood Heat Initiative, our district financial manager Frank Rucker, and our school board, we expect to be on our way toward final resolution of some lingering issues.

During the summers of 2016 and 2017 the roofs on both the primary wing and middle school were replaced by Travis Slade and his crew, and should be good for the next twenty or more years. The roofs on the gym and "pod" - the center section of the school - will no doubt have to be dealt with in the not too distant future, and the exterior doors on the middle school, which were reasonably energy efficient at the time of installation back in the early '90's, will all need to be replaced sooner rather than later. We have been pecking away at trim replacement and painting over the past couple of summers, a practice that will no doubt continue.

Thanks to PCS parent Chris Patton, and a number of student helpers, we have a beautiful new timber framed garden shed on the edge of the rear parking lot. Forester Jack Bell, also a PCS parent, donated logs, local sawyer Carl Mosher his milling services, and yet another PCS parent, carpenter Matt Ewald, helped out siding the building. This spring we'll install windows and doors. At some point we plan to begin discussion regarding the construction of a modest "classroom" space in the School Forest, so stay tuned for more on that. We also hope to erect a small timber framed pavilion over a wood-fired pizza and bread oven behind the snack shed.

Personnel: Please join me in offering a warm PCS welcome to our new 5th grade teacher, Audrey Sager, who is succeeding Karen Saunders. For many years an integral part of our school, Karen is pursuing her long-deferred dream of a PhD. We wish her the very best of luck.

As mentioned earlier, Laetitia LeBail has joined our faculty as our new Intensive Needs special educator, where she has been joined by paras Eric Lemm, Amber Rose, and Terry Davis, while Stacey Johnston has joined our PK4 team in support of our youngest learners. Welcome as well to our new superintendent Lyle Holiday!

Appreciation: PCS would not be what it is without the continued dedication of our community to our school. Our parents, teachers and staff, superintendent, school board and community members appreciate what a unique place we have, and work hard to provide our kids the very best we can, regardless of shifting political winds. Every adult at PCS keeps our kids at the center of everything we do, and your continued support of their school is very much appreciated!

Herve Pelletier, Principal

Putney Town District School Board

The Putney Town School District Board serves a supporting role in the operations of the school and has general oversight of the budgetary process. The board oversees compliance with policies and regulations for the WSESU with the assistance of Lyle Holiday, Superintendent of Schools, and Frank Rucker, Business Administrator. The board works with the staff and the principal, Herve Pelletier, to provide support for the curricular goals of the program. Finally, the board serves the community as a resource, allowing concerns to be voiced by constituents.

This proposed FY2019 budget is $3,261,078 with education spending per pupil at $17,583, which is 1.8% above last year but is below the excess spending threshold. Our equalized student count, determined by the state rather than actual student numbers, is down from 174.40 to 173.10. The proposed budget is -1.3 % lower than the one approved for the current fiscal year. Our anticipated district equalized homestead tax rate is 1.79, which is .09 higher than last year. Our Common Level of Appraisal (CLA) is 103%, which is 0.6% lower than last year. The Pre-K combined total estimated homestead CLA adjusted school tax rate is $1.73, $0.09 higher than last year or 5.3%.

Cuts were made to keep the budget below the threshold. Programming is dependent on a volatile budget process due to fluctuating equalized, and actual, student counts and the changing common annual assessment rate. Our budget has been helped significantly over the last two years due to consolidated Special Education services. The Supervisory Union has saved about $1,000,000 over the time due to this mandated consolidation. Understanding how school funding works can be confusing. For those interested in learning more about how Vermont currently funds public education, there is a twelve-minute YouTube video on the Vermont Education Funding System created by the Vermont School Board Association.

This year an Intensive Services Program classroom, one that includes students with academic, behavior, and/or self-care needs who work closely with special education teachers, successfully moved to PCS. Having all sorts of learners in our building is a positive addition to school climate.

For the last several years resources have been dedicated to improving the physical plant. This past year the middle school roof was replaced. There are several kitchen improvement projects that are in various stages of planning and completion. 1) a new freezer and a roof to cover it; 2) a new range and hood; and 3) a roof over the pizza oven.

In April the board met with the PCS Faculty and Staff, as we do once or twice a year. Among the topics discussed were the Pennies for Patients fundraiser, building and grounds improvements, complying with the requirements of Act 46 and preserving the “Putney Way” in a merged district, the values that the community holds dear, the role of the school board in the school and in the community. The faculty and staff expressed a desire to be informed when changes are made to education law, to include educating for social justice in board goals and/or school vision, to attend professional development aimed at addressing social justice and diversity in the Putney community and having access to more social justice resources on site, to investigate the effectiveness of the foreign language program and consider best options for instruction, to be able to provide greater support for families who cope with addiction.

In May the Board travelled to Guilford to continue conversations about mutual interests in Farm to School and School Forest programming.

Also, this year the board met with members of the Putney Affordable Housing Committee to discuss the lack of affordable housing stock in Putney and the challenges it presents for children and families, as well as for faculty and the broader community. It was discussed that there are children in the community who tolerate substandard living conditions, trauma, or exposure to substance abuse, and this impacts their ability to self-regulate, feel connected to a place, and connect socially. It is observed that there is a cycle of folks not reaching out for assistance and becoming further isolated.

Decreased enrollment may, in part, be attributed to the lack of affordable housing, and it is believed that an increase in affordable housing would attract families with school-aged children to the community. There is a need to make housing more affordable for moderate-income families and individuals. We welcome Windham and Windsor Housing Trust’s construction of 18 units behind Curtis's BBQ.

For several years the board has heard requests for the school to offer free tuition for the children of non-resident staff members and this topic came up again this year. Offering the free tuition would benefit the community as well as the staff but the school is unable to offer this benefit due to budget constraints.

The Pre-K program earned 5 stars this year, which includes a $1500 award for the program. The pre-K is fully enrolled for 2017-18, and an enrollment list has started for the 2018-19 school year. There are ideas being generated to expand the Pre-k play area further.

Matt Bristol, PK-8 Physical Education, and Robert Brooks, Turnaround Room Interventionist, met with the board to discuss and identify priorities for athletics and wellness at PCS. Two pathways were presented with associated benefits and challenges. One approach is to invest in competitive team sports, such as soccer, basketball, and baseball. Challenges to this approach are enrollment, cost, and personnel. Furthermore, interest and enrollment in middle school grades ebbs and flows, and there is competition at the 6th grade level with the Rec League. It’s often challenging to field full teams and to compete with larger programs. It has been recommended to raise the coaches’ stipend to be comparable to area schools, raise the standard for our coaches, and retain them to develop programming and make team sports fun. An alternative approach to competitive team sports is to create an umbrella of wellness and physical activity. This would include a broader catalogue of offerings after school and by the season. There is collective interest among the student body to engage in these intramural-like offerings, and this participation lies at the heart of wellness programming at PCS.

In November the Act 46 merger consideration placed before the electorate failed. This was not a surprise as there was much intensity. The board had long planned to write a report to the VT AOE if the merger failed and this was submitted in late December. This report was generated not only for the State Board of Education but also the Putney community and we would encourage you to read it. It can be found on the WSESU website. http://www.wssu.k12.vt.us/boards/putney.html

Also, in November the electorate approved the board’s request to temporarily transfer the school’s 164-acre school forest to the town for a period of up to 2 years. During this time, the school will retain the ability to make decisions about the forest. Ultimately, a conservation easement will be sought and secured, in which a third party will hold and enforce the easement, but all forest management activities will be determined and overseen by a non-profit in coordination with the Putney Central School. It is anticipated that having a non-profit organization own and manage the forest will provide more opportunity for generating funds for conservation, programming, and maintenance than an arrangement in which the town owns and manages the land and is responsible for expenses and grant writing. This would have been a board proposal regardless of Act 46 considerations.

The board offers our sincere thanks to new Putney resident, and PCS parent, Lionel Chute who participated with the board in discussions to explore a conservation easement on the school forest property and the formation of a 501c (3) to oversee forest management decisions. We look forward to continuing to work with Lionel, Tom Wessels, Lynne Borofsky and many others, such as the town Conservation Commission, to manage and conserve the forest as an educational resource. Lynne Borofsky offered invaluable insight and support this past year as she has done for a long time.

In the spring the Board awarded Kira Boucher the Ellen P. Darrow Scholarship Award.

Thank you for joining all of us here at the school in supporting the children of Putney. We thank all those who work for the town of Putney who are partners in the process of maintaining Putney Central and promoting Putney.

Alice Laughlin, Chair

Report from the Office of the Superintendent of Schools

I am honored to have been hired for the hard but rewarding work of overseeing the schools in Windham Southeast Supervisory Union. Every day broadens my depth of knowledge and perspective. It is a goal of mine to ensure that I visit schools often and continue to work with administrators and teachers to provide the best possible education for our students in a safe environment.

The face of education looks very different today from what it did just a few years ago. Schools are looking at proficiency-based graduation requirements to both assess how our students are progressing but also to help create more independent learners. As educators, we know that we need to respond to the changing needs in the workforce. We are accomplishing this through transferable skills. We know our students need to be good problem solvers, work together with a variety of people, integrate information from many sources and be responsible, involved citizens.

We address the above-mentioned needs through flexible pathways. Students show their knowledge and understanding in many different ways: presentations, research papers, hands-on activities, quizzes and tests, projects and internships throughout the community, to name a few.

At all levels, we are helping students learn how to set goals, both personal and classroom. As students enter seventh grade this expectation becomes more formalized through a personalized learning plan. Each student in grades seven through twelve is creating a plan to set goals and then track progress toward meeting those goals. Included in the plan are ideas for college or careers and a place in the workforce and how a student might meet those goals.

Budgeting is always important to school administrators. We work hard with school boards to create responsible budgets that ensure that students are receiving the education and services they need at a cost that taxpayers can afford.

Students are coming to us with greater needs than ever. Responsibilities for educators in WSESU now include seeing that students are fed, clothed, safe and receive the best possible education. The supervisory union continues to provide professional development to teachers to reflect a changing society.

Part of the change for students and families is creating more opportunities for pre-school education. This past year, pre-K classrooms were added to Guilford and a combination Head Start/pre-K classroom at Oak Grove. WSESU has become a model of these programs in part, because of a very successful program at Putney Central School. We will continue to look at the feasibility of adding more pre-k classrooms to other schools.

As this year continues, I look forward to working closely with community partners as well as working to provide the supports our families need. Additionally, I look forward to meeting more community members and families in all our WSESU communities.

Lyle Holiday, Superintendent of Schools WSESU

Child Find Notice

All children have a right to a public education. Federal and State law provide that all qualifying children with disabilities have a right to a free appropriate public education, including where provided by law, special education and related services.

The Windham Southeast Supervisory Union and all of its member districts (Brattleboro, Dummerston, Guilford, Putney, Vernon and Brattleboro Union High School District #6) (collectively, "the District"), have a duty to identify and locate any children, ages 3 through 21, who may be eligible for special education (including children who are highly mobile, such as migrant children, or who are homeless, or are wards of the State), who are residents of the District and may have disabilities, or who are attending private schools or a program of home study within the boundaries of the District, or who are not receiving services, in order to evaluate and engage in planning of services, as appropriate, under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Improvement Act and/or under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

The District also needs to identify and locate all infants, birth to age three who may have disabilities, for evaluation and services under Part C of the federal special education law (the Individuals with Disabilities Education Improvement Act).

The District hereby provides notice that such children may be entitled to early intervention services (birth-3) or to special education and related services (3-22).

If you have or know of such a child in your school, home or neighborhood, please write or phone: Superintendent of Schools, WSESU, 53 Green Street, Brattleboro, VT 05301; 802-254-3731. Information provided will be used only to carry out child find purposes, so that those protected by the disabilities laws will be contacted with respect to potential eligibility, and all information will remain confidential within the District's child find system, pursuant to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act and its regulations, 334 C.F.R. Part 99.

Grade by Grade Enrollment at Putney Central School

	Boys	**Girls**	**Total**
PreK	10	6	16
Kindergarten	7	3	10
Grade 1	10	6	16
Grade 2	3	7	10
Grade 3	5	12	17
Grade 4	8	7	15
Grade 5	7	9	16
Grade 6	8	8	16
Grade 7	15	12	27
Grade 8	9	8	17
Total	**82**	**78**	**160**

(Enrollment as of June 2017)

Putney Central School Staff

Herve Pelletier .... Principal
Maria DeLuca .... Administrative Assistant
Mary Beth Berberick .... 6-8 Math
Lynne Borofsky * .... Special Educator
Matthew Bristol .... Physical Education
Sarah Cassidy .... Kindergarten
Amanda Dixon .... 6-8 Language Arts
David Fields .... Academic Support
Joshua Fields .... Music
Stacey Frazer .... Academic Support
Valerie Kosednar .... PreK
Marisa Lazarus-Miner .... School Counselor
Laetitia LeBail * .... Special Educator
Aimee Levesque .... Grade 2
Don Linden .... 6-8 Science/Technology
Jennifer O'Donnell .... Grade 3
Lauren Perlstein .... Librarian (.80fte)
Hannah Salisbury * .... Special Educator
Audrey Sager .... Grade 5
Arlene Scott .... School Nurse
Leah Toffolon .... 6-8 Social Studies
Ellen Tumavicus .... Art
Henny Walsh .... Grade 4
Maureen Ward .... Grade 1
Sherry Ames .... Paraeducator
Robert Brooks .... Paraeducator
Terry Davis .... Paraeducator
Patti Fortier .... Paraeducator
Nancy Gagnon .... Office Assistant
Kerrianne Harlow .... A.D. of Child Nutrition & Ed
Stephen Hed .... Sustainability Coordinator
Stacey Johnston .... Paraeducator

Putney Central School Staff (cont)

Eric Lemm... Paraeducator
Melissa Lowe .... Paraeducator
Steven Napoli .... Lead Custodian
Mary Beth Peterson .... Paraeducator
Daniel Quipp .... Paraeducator
Amber Rose .... Paraeducator
Ruth Schultz .... Paraeducator
Donna Sheehan .... Paraeducator
Kevin Struthers .... Custodian
Hannah van Loon .... Paraeducator

Putney Town School District Treasurer's Financial Report Fiscal Year 2016-2017

PUTNEY TOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT		
TREASURER'S FINANCIAL REPORT		
Fiscal Year 2016-17		
Balance on hand July 1, 2016		224,247
Funds transfer 2016 *	96,000	
Balance on hand July 1, 2016		320,247
REVENUE		
Town of Putney Taxes		
Elementary School/ WSESU	2,219,147	
State of Vermont - 3110 G. Aid	893,475	
State of Vermont - 3121	29,702	
State of Vermont - 3150 Trans.	44,407	
State of Vermont - 3201 Spec. Ed.	29,702	
State of Vermont - 3202 Spec. Ed.	375,704	
State of Vermont - 3204	17,343	
WSESU EEE	21,745	
WSESU Farm - School	3,600	
WSESU Title I & II	90,340	
WSESU ESPOT	8,840	
PreSchool / PSAFC	7,253	
Budget Misc. Rev.	33,580	
Hot Lunch - Reimbursement	106,985	
Medicaid	21,652	
Interest	573	
Tuition Students - 7/8 students	28,500	
BC/BS Grant	750	
Interdistrict Liability	41,905	
Deferred Revenue	8,715	
RVCU/ Capital Fund	54,150	
State of Vermont - Restitution	625	
Revenue Total		4,134,693
DISBURSED		
Elementary School & WSESU	2,140,639	
Elementary Payroll	1,849,704	
River Valley Roofing	54,150	
NSF Check	125	
ACH fees	1	
Disbursed Total		4,044,619
Balance on hand June 30, 2017		314,321
Checking Account	24,254	
Money Market Account	290,067	
Balance on hand	314,321	
* Plus 7/1/2016 Transfer $96,000		

Putney Town School District Capital Improvement Fund Fiscal Year 2016-2017

Balance on hand July 1, 2016	**213,947**
Interest	336
General Fund Transfer	(54,150)
Balance on hand June 30, 2017	**160,133**

Putney Town School District Breakfast and Hot Lunch Fiscal Year 2016-2017

Balance on hand July 1, 2016	**27,405**
Other Income	126,509
Other Expenses	(40,402)
Payroll Expense	(106,985)
Balance on hand June 30, 2017	**$6,527**

Sackett's Brook Sugarmakers

PUTNEY TOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT

FY19 PROPOSED REVENUE, EXPENSE AND FUND BALANCE SUMMARY

Bd review 1/11/18

[General Fund]

Description	FY17 Budget	FY17 Actual	FY18 Budget	FY19 Proposed	Difference	Percent Diff
Revenues						
EARN. ON INVEST. - INTEREST	500	573	500	500	0	0.0%
DONATIONS REVENUE	251	4,566	1,000	3,000	2,000	200.0%
PRE-SCHOOL (AFTER SCH PROG) FEES	5,250	7,253	4,000	5,000	1,000	25.0%
PRE-K FEES -TUITION	-	-	5,000	-	-5,000	-100.0%
REG ELEMENTARY TUITION-STUDENTS	15,000	14,250	15,000	-	-15,000	-100.0%
TITLE I SUB GRANT WSESU	50,786	91,727	92,051	105,000	12,949	14.1%
MEDICAID SUB GRANT WSESU	21,652	36,816	22,000	36,000	14,000	63.6%
EPSDT SUB GRANT WSESU	8,840	8,840	8,800	5,000	-3,800	-43.2%
TITLE II A SUB GRANT (WSESU)	17,000	3,025	-	3,000	3,000	
GENERAL STATE SUPPORT	3,112,622	3,112,622	3,013,537	3,043,578	30,041	1.0%
STATE TRANSPORTATION AID	45,117	44,407	50,314	45,000	-5,314	-10.6%
SECONDARY TUITION-VT LEAS (PUBLIC)	-	14,250	15,000	15,000	0	
SPECIAL EDUCATION STATE AID	443,746	407,138	-	-	0	
SUMMER CAMP REVENUE	-	11,721	-	-	0	
FLOW OF FRESH FRUIT & VEG GRANT	11,970		11,558		-11,558	-100.0%
FARM TO SCHOOL SUB GRANT REV	-	3,600	-	-	0	
Total General Fund Revenues	3,732,734	3,760,788	3,238,760	**3,261,078**	22,318	0.7%
Total Expenses	3,752,734	3,758,633	3,303,760	**3,261,078**	-42,682	-1.3%
Surplus / (Deficit)	-20,000	2,155	-65,000	**0**		

Note: Deficit represents Planned use of Fund Balance to stabilze the school tax rate

FY17 Fund Balances: [preliminary]	General Fund	Capital	Food Svs	Endowment	Total
General Fund					
Beginning Fund Balance	116,674	213,947	3,460	52,914	386,995
YTD Surplus/(Deficit)	2,155	-53,814	5,105	-1,200	-47,754
Ending Fund Balance 6/30/17	118,829	160,133	8,565	51,714	339,241
Projected Use of Fund Balance FY18	-65,000				
Projected Use of Fund Balance FY19	0				
Projected Ending Fund Balance FY19	53,829				

PUTNEY TOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT
FY 2018 PROPOSED EXPENDITURE BUDGET

Account	Description	FY 17 Budget	FY 17 Actual	FY 18 Adopted	FY 19 Proposed	$ Diff	% Diff
001.0100.00.1100.110.000.5	K-8 INSTRUCT SALARIES	172,101	153,395	155,491	160,845	5,354	3%
001.0100.00.1100.110.250.5	TEACHER SALARIES	43,625	52,702	58,748	59,925	1,177	2%
001.0100.00.1100.110.251.5	TITLE I SALARY-ACADEMIC SUPPORT	69,082	77,959	81,969	14,981	-66,988	-82%
001.0100.00.1100.118.250.5	STIPENDS	0	300	4,305	22,907	18,602	432%
001.0100.00.1100.118.255.5	STIPENDS T1 SCH IMPROV GRANT	0	24,803	0	0	0	0%
001.0100.00.1100.118.651.5	TITLE IIA STIPENDS	0	2,812	0	1,393	1,393	0%
001.0100.00.1100.210.000.5	K-8 HEALTH INS	48,204	17,786	49,070	11,210	-37,860	-77%
001.0100.00.1100.210.250.5	HEALTH INSURANCE	13,096	844	13,456	6,932	-6,524	-48%
001.0100.00.1100.210.251.5	HEALTH - Local	28,000	37,752	23,000	1,733	-21,267	-92%
001.0100.00.1100.211.000.5	Health Reimb. Arrangement (HRA)	0	0	0	4,000	4,000	0%
001.0100.00.1100.211.250.5	Health Reimb. Arrangement (HRA)	0	0	0	3,200	3,200	0%
001.0100.00.1100.211.251.5	Health Reimb. Arrangement (HRA)	0	0	0	800	800	0%
001.0100.00.1100.215.000.5	K-8 DENTAL INSURANCE	3,577	1,655	2,700	1,845	-855	-32%
001.0100.00.1100.215.250.5	DENTAL INSURANCE	981	194	1,000	1,320	320	32%
001.0100.00.1100.215.251.5	DENTAL	2,881	2,915	1,600	330	-1,270	-79%
001.0100.00.1100.220.000.5	K-8 INSTRUCT FICA	13,166	11,501	11,895	12,305	410	3%
001.0100.00.1100.220.250.5	FICA	3,337	3,891	4,823	4,584	-239	-5%
001.0100.00.1100.220.251.5	FICA	5,285	5,660	6,271	1,147	-5,124	-82%
001.0100.00.1100.220.255.5	FICA T1 SCH IMPROV GRANT	0	1,856	0	0	0	0%
001.0100.00.1100.220.651.5	FICA/MEDICARE	0	213	0	107	107	0%
001.0100.00.1100.230.000.5	K-8 LIFE INS	251	272	251	240	-11	-4%
001.0100.00.1100.230.250.5	LIFE INSURANCE	94	14	94	90	-4	-4%
001.0100.00.1100.230.251.5	LIFE	178	215	179	22	-157	-88%
001.0100.00.1100.240.000.5	VT MUN RET	0	1,097	0	1,097	1,097	0%
001.0100.00.1100.240.251.5	VT MUN RET	0	1,097	0	1,097	1,097	0%
001.0100.00.1100.245.250.5	FED GRANT VSTRS RETIREMENT	5,404	6,108	8,225	7,800	-425	-5%
001.0100.00.1100.250.000.5	WORKERS COMP	924	1,017	1,361	1,351	-10	-1%
001.0100.00.1100.250.250.5	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	595	655	595	503	-92	-15%
001.0100.00.1100.250.251.5	WORKERS COMP	645	710	1,083	126	-957	-88%
001.0100.00.1100.274.000.5	DISABILITY INSURANCE	556	741	838	920	82	10%
001.0100.00.1100.274.250.5	DISABILITY INSURANCE	218	37	218	343	125	57%
001.0100.00.1100.274.251.5	DISABILITY INSURANCE	376	578	675	86	-589	-87%
001.0100.00.1100.283.000.5	403(B) BENEFIT	1,700	1,093	1,800	1,320	-480	-27%
001.0100.00.1100.283.250.5	403 B BENEFIT	436	324	587	396	-191	-33%
001.0100.00.1100.283.251.5	403(B) BENEFIT	850	92	1,300	600	-700	-54%
001.0100.00.1100.285.251.5	125 PLAN	0	0	0	67	67	0%
001.0100.00.1100.290.000.5	K-8 COURSE REIMB	500	5,077	500	4,000	3,500	700%
001.0100.00.1100.290.251.5	COURSE REIMB.	1,200	196	1,200	1,200	0	0%
001.0100.00.1100.330.000.5	ASSET DEV & FOREST PROG CS	1,800	1,711	1,800	3,500	1,700	94%
001.0100.00.1100.330.318.5	BCBS GRANT CONTR SVCS	0	531	0	0	0	0%
001.0100.00.1100.390.000.5	ASIAN STUDIES PROGRAM	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	0	0%
001.0100.00.1100.431.000.5	NON-TECH REPAIRS & MAINT	500	0	500	500	0	0%
001.0100.00.1100.610.000.5	K-8 INSTRUCT SUPPLIES	2,850	6,127	3,500	4,000	500	14%
001.0100.00.1100.610.251.5	SUPPLIES	625	0	500	500	0	0%
001.0100.00.1100.619.000.5	BAND & CHROUS (MUSIC)	800	962	800	1,200	400	50%
001.0100.00.1100.640.251.5	BOOKS	600	0	600	600	0	0%
001.0100.00.1100.735.000.5	SOFTWARE	12,000	6,937	8,500	8,500	0	0%
001.0100.00.1100.739.000.5	K-8 EQUIPMENT	1,400	1,127	1,600	1,600	0	0%
001.0100.00.1100.739.001.5	PE EQUIPMENT	3,000	900	3,000	2,500	-500	-17%
REGULAR INSTRUCTION - 1100		447,836	440,856	461,034	360,722	-100,312	-22%

PUTNEY TOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT
FY 2018 PROPOSED EXPENDITURE BUDGET

Account	Description	FY17 Budget	FY17 Actual	FY18 Adopted	FY19 Proposed	$ Diff	% Diff
00101000.00.1116.110.000.5	TECHNOLOGY INTEGRATION SALARY	0	9,900	11,000	10,000	-1,000	-9%
00101000.00.1116.118.000.5	TECHNOLOGY STIPEND	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	0	0%
00101000.00.1116.220.000.5	TECHNOLOGY STIPEND FICA	230	980	1,230	979	-251	-20%
00101000.00.1116.250.000.5	WORKERS COMP	51	57	68	82	14	21%
00101000.00.1116.330.000.5	TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT CS	12,000	0	0	0	0	0%
00101000.00.1116.431.000.5	COMPUTER REPAIRS	1,500	85	1,500	1,500	0	0%
00101000.00.1116.532.000.5	ON LINE SERV FEES CS	3,360	1,200	3,500	2,500	-1,000	-29%
00101000.00.1116.610.000.5	COMPUTER SUPPLIES	1,200	469	2,000	2,000	0	0%
00101000.00.1116.734.000.5	TECH RELATED HARDWARE	23,500	34,947	24,000	22,000	-2,000	-8%
00101000.00.1116.735.000.5	SOFTWARE	1,500	2,345	1,500	1,000	-500	-33%
TECHNOLOGY Instruction - 1116		46,341	52,983	47,798	43,061	-4,737	-10%
00101000.00.2120.110.000.5	GUIDANCE SALARIES	47,550	54,367	65,827	59,413	-6,414	-10%
00101000.00.2120.210.000.5	HEALTH	2,698	6,396	6,728	10,525	3,797	56%
00101000.00.2120.211.000.5	Health Reimb. Arrangement (HRA)	0	0	0	4,000	4,000	0%
00101000.00.2120.215.000.5	DENTAL	1,004	399	1,004	1,040	36	4%
00101000.00.2120.220.000.5	FICA	3,638	4,073	5,036	5,082	46	1%
00101000.00.2120.230.000.5	LIFE	125	83	125	98	-27	-22%
00101000.00.2120.240.000.5	VT ST RETIRE	0	1,097	0	1,097	1,097	0%
00101000.00.2120.250.000.5	WORKERS COMP	587	646	483	546	63	13%
00101000.00.2120.255.000.5	EAP/403 B FEES	428	218	78	220	142	182%
00101000.00.2120.274.000.5	DISABILITY INSURANCE	274	233	197	331	134	68%
00101000.00.2120.283.000.5	403(B) BENEFIT	713	0	456	0	-456	-100%
00101000.00.2120.285.000.5	125 PLAN	70	0	70	67	-3	-4%
00101000.00.2120.290.000.5	COURSE REIMB.	725	1,547	1,078	1,500	422	39%
00101000.00.2120.330.000.5	PROF. C/S	900	600	900	900	0	0%
00101000.00.2120.580.000.5	GUIDANCE TRAVEL	500	524	500	500	0	0%
00101000.00.2120.610.000.5	GUIDANCE SUPPLIES	325	17	150	150	0	0%
00101000.00.2120.640.000.5	BOOKS	300	734	300	300	0	0%
00101000.00.2120.739.000.5	OTHER EQUIPMENT	100	0	0	0	0	0%
COUNSELING SERVICES - 2120		59,935	70,931	82,932	85,769	2,837	3%
00101000.00.2130.110.000.5	NURSE SALARY	69,304	69,304	69,997	71,399	1,402	2%
00101000.00.2130.210.000.5	HEALTH	7,677	7,675	7,678	5,605	-2,073	-27%
00101000.00.2130.211.000.5	Health Reimb. Arrangement (HRA)	0	0	0	2,000	2,000	0%
00101000.00.2130.215.000.5	DENTAL INS	490	479	490	510	20	4%
00101000.00.2130.220.000.5	FICA	5,306	4,998	5,355	5,462	107	2%
00101000.00.2130.230.000.5	LIFE	118	126	118	107	-11	-9%
00101000.00.2130.250.000.5	WORKERS COMP	540	595	580	600	20	3%
00101000.00.2130.274.000.5	DISABILITY INSURANCE	261	360	357	408	51	14%
00101000.00.2130.283.000.5	403(B) BENEFIT	679	693	686	840	154	22%
00101000.00.2130.285.000.5	125 PLAN	70	67	70	67	-3	-4%
00101000.00.2130.290.000.5	COURSE REIMB.	725	299	725	725	0	0%
00101000.00.2130.330.000.5	DOCTORS CS	1,000	200	200	200	0	0%
00101000.00.2130.431.000.5	REPAIRS	100	115	0	0	0	0%
00101000.00.2130.580.000.5	TRAVEL	250	485	100	100	0	0%
00101000.00.2130.610.000.5	SUPPLIES	1,000	1,549	1,500	1,500	0	0%
00101000.00.2130.739.000.5	NURSE EQUIPMENT	0	0	0	500	500	0%
00101000.00.2130.810.000.5	DUES & FEES	160	141	160	160	0	0%
HEALTH SERVICES - 2130		87,680	87,084	88,015	90,183	2,168	2%
00101000.00.2200.320.000.5	ASSEMBLIES	3,000	1,605	3,000	2,500	-500	-17%
00101000.00.2200.322.000.5	COACHING PROG IMPROVEMENT	1,500	250	1,500	1,500	0	0%
00101000.00.2200.329.000.5	EQUITY COORDINATION	1,000	0	1,000	1,000	0	0%
STAFF SUPPORT SERVICES - 2200		5,500	1,855	5,500	5,000	-500	-9%

PUTNEY TOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT
FY 2018 PROPOSED EXPENDITURE BUDGET

Account	Description	FY17 Budget	FY17 Actual	FY18 Adopted	FY19 Proposed	$ Diff	% Diff
0010100.00.2212.110.000.5	ONE PERCENT FUND SAL	0	1,859	0	2,500	2,500	0%
0010100.00.2212.220.000.5	ONE PERCENT FUND FICA	0	139	0	191	191	0%
0010100.00.2212.320.000.5	ONE PERCENT FUND	9,150	32	9,150	6,458	-2,692	-29%
0010100.00.2212.327.000.5	AIMSWEB (INSTRUCT IMPROVEMENT)	1,500	0	1,000	1,000	0	0%
0010100.00.2212.330.000.5	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	1,600	1,550	1,600	2,500	900	56%
0010100.00.2212.580.000.5	TRAVEL & CONFERENCE	3,300	0	3,000	0	-3,000	-100%
0010100.00.2212.610.000.5	WELLNESS AWARD SUPPLIES	1,000	0	0	0	0	0%
PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT - 2212		16,550	3,581	14,750	12,649	-2,101	-14%
0010100.00.2222.110.000.5	LIBR. SALARY	35,666	35,666	37,258	38,877	1,619	4%
0010100.00.2222.210.000.5	HEALTH	16,183	6,140	5,382	4,484	-898	-17%
0010100.00.2222.211.000.5	Health Reimb. Arrangement (HRA)	0	0	0	2,000	2,000	0%
0010100.00.2222.215.000.5	DENTAL	1,275	383	1,275	510	-765	-60%
0010100.00.2222.220.000.5	LIBR. PARA FICA	2,728	2,509	2,850	2,974	124	4%
0010100.00.2222.230.000.5	LIFE	50	68	50	58	8	15%
0010100.00.2222.240.000.5	VT MUN RET	0	2,194	0	2,333	2,333	0%
0010100.00.2222.250.000.5	WORKERS COMP	250	276	197	327	130	66%
0010100.00.2222.274.000.5	DISABILITY INSURANCE	91	175	97	222	125	130%
0010100.00.2222.283.000.5	403(B) BENEFIT	350	0	350	0	-350	-100%
0010100.00.2222.290.000.5	COURSE REIMB.	725	1,798	1,800	1,800	0	0%
0010100.00.2222.441.000.5	TECH SUPPORT SOFTWARE	800	799	800	500	-300	-38%
0010100.00.2222.610.000.5	LIBRARY SUPPLIES	600	607	600	600	0	0%
0010100.00.2222.640.000.5	LIBRARY BOOKS	2,000	1,495	2,500	2,500	0	0%
0010100.00.2222.642.000.5	PERIODICALS	650	467	650	650	0	0%
0010100.00.2222.650.000.5	SUPPLIES-TECH RELATED	1,100	892	500	500	0	0%
0010100.00.2222.734.000.5	TECH-RELATED HARDWARE	400	0	400	400	0	0%
0010100.00.2222.735.000.5	TECH SOFTWARE	800	482	800	800	0	0%
0010100.00.2222.739.000.5	LIBRARY EQUIPMENT	300	478	300	300	0	0%
SCHOOL LIBRARY SERVICES - 2222		63,968	54,428	55,809	59,835	4,026	7%
0010100.00.2310.110.000.5	SCHOOL BOARD	4,000	4,833	5,000	5,000	0	0%
0010100.00.2310.220.000.5	FICA	306	370	383	383	0	0%
0010100.00.2310.250.000.5	WORKERS COMP	32	35	33	42	9	27%
0010100.00.2310.550.000.5	PRINTING & ADS	1,100	0	1,600	1,600	0	0%
0010100.00.2310.610.000.5	SUPPLIES	650	342	900	900	0	0%
0010100.00.2310.810.000.5	DUES & FEES	2,000	2,327	2,000	500	-1,500	-75%
BOARD OF EDUCATION - 2310		8,088	7,907	9,916	8,425	-1,491	-15%
0010100.00.2313.110.000.5	TREASURER	500	500	500	500	0	0%
0010100.00.2313.220.000.5	FICA	38	38	38	38	0	0%
0010100.00.2313.300.000.5	LEGAL FEES/AUDIT	5,000	1,295	5,000	5,000	0	0%
BOARD TREASURER SERVICES - 2313		5,538	1,833	5,538	5,538	0	0%
0010100.00.2321.331.000.5	ASSESSMENT (WSESU)	149,449	149,449	149,052	149,710	658	0%
SU ASSESSMENT - 2321		149,449	149,449	149,052	149,710	658	0%
0010100.00.2410.110.000.5	ADMINISTRATOR	93,500	93,506	95,843	98,240	2,397	3%
0010100.00.2410.112.000.5	SECRETARY	40,450	42,534	41,466	43,009	1,543	4%
0010100.00.2410.113.000.5	CLERICAL SUPPORT	9,000	13,324	9,000	13,000	4,000	44%
0010100.00.2410.210.000.5	HEALTH	28,628	28,620	26,000	21,459	-4,541	-17%
0010100.00.2410.211.000.5	Health Reimb. Arrangement (HRA)	0	0	0	6,000	6,000	0%
0010100.00.2410.215.000.5	DENTAL	2,083	2,033	2,083	2,160	77	4%
0010100.00.2410.220.000.5	FICA	10,247	11,332	11,193	11,800	607	5%
0010100.00.2410.230.000.5	LIFE	413	467	413	231	-182	-44%
0010100.00.2410.240.000.5	VT ST RETIRE	1,540	1,701	1,600	1,721	121	8%
0010100.00.2410.250.000.5	WORKERS COMP	1,070	1,177	1,200	1,291	91	8%

PUTNEY TOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT
FY 2018 PROPOSED EXPENDITURE BUDGET

Account	Description	FY17 Budget	FY17 Actual	FY18 Adopted	FY19 Proposed	$ Diff	% Diff
OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL (cont)- 2410							
001.0100.00.2410.283.000.5	403 B	3,400	2,935	2,000	3,600	1,600	80%
001.0100.00.2410.290.000.5	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	2,000	140	2,000	2,000	0	0%
001.0100.00.2410.443.000.5	COST PER COPY	9,000	10,048	10,000	10,000	0	0%
001.0100.00.2410.580.000.5	ADMIN. TRAVEL	1,500	1,243	1,500	1,500	0	0%
001.0100.00.2410.610.000.5	ADMIN SUPPLIES	3,000	2,985	2,500	2,500	0	0%
001.0100.00.2410.640.000.5	ADMIN. BOOKS	300	593	300	300	0	0%
001.0100.00.2410.735.000.5	SOFTWARE/STUDENT NOTIFICATION	2,450	3,204	2,600	2,600	0	0%
001.0100.00.2410.739.000.5	ADMIN EQUIPMENT	1,500	523	1,500	1,000	-500	-33%
001.0100.00.2410.810.000.5	DUES & FEES	500	868	750	750	0	0%
OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL - 2410		211,071	217,929	212,627	223,966	11,339	5%
001.0100.00.2600.110.000.5	CUSTODIAL	84,600	93,401	79,469	85,145	5,676	7%
001.0100.00.2600.210.000.5	HEALTH	33,022	33,764	28,000	20,319	-7,681	-27%
001.0100.00.2600.211.000.5	Health Reimb. Arrangement (HRA)	0	0	0	8,000	8,000	0%
001.0100.00.2600.215.000.5	DENTAL	980	957	980	1,550	570	58%
001.0100.00.2600.220.000.5	FICA	6,470	6,900	6,079	6,514	434	7%
001.0100.00.2600.230.000.5	LIFE	126	153	126	124	-2	-2%
001.0100.00.2600.240.000.5	VT ST RETIRE	2,771	3,164	2,900	3,405	505	17%
001.0100.00.2600.250.000.5	WORKERS COMP	4,981	5,482	5,000	5,101	101	2%
001.0100.00.2600.274.000.5	DISABILITY INS	255	402	735	465	-270	-37%
001.0100.00.2600.285.000.5	125 PLAN	70	0	70	0	-70	-100%
001.0100.00.2600.331.000.5	WATER TESTING	2,500	3,234	3,000	3,200	200	7%
001.0100.00.2600.420.000.5	RUBBISH REMOVAL	3,600	3,782	3,700	3,800	100	3%
001.0100.00.2600.421.000.5	WATER	3,000	3,181	3,000	3,200	200	7%
001.0100.00.2600.431.000.5	PLANNED BLDG. MAINT.	15,000	31,381	15,000	45,000	30,000	200%
001.0100.00.2600.433.000.5	CONTRACTED SERVICES	25,000	54,664	30,000	30,000	0	0%
001.0100.00.2600.520.000.5	PROP. & LIAB. INSURANCE	7,800	8,681	8,640	8,700	60	1%
001.0100.00.2600.530.000.5	TELEPHONE & POSTAGE	5,600	2,273	5,600	3,000	-2,600	-46%
001.0100.00.2600.534.000.5	FIBER CONNECT ANNUAL FEES	0	1,920	2,500	2,000	-500	-20%
001.0100.00.2600.580.000.5	TRAVEL	575	257	500	500	0	0%
001.0100.00.2600.610.000.5	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	12,000	14,044	15,000	15,000	0	0%
001.0100.00.2600.622.000.5	ELECTRICITY	23,750	31,369	26,000	29,000	3,000	12%
001.0100.00.2600.623.000.5	GAS	1,250	1,074	1,000	1,100	100	10%
001.0100.00.2600.624.000.5	FUEL OIL	4,000	10,649	8,000	9,000	1,000	13%
001.0100.00.2600.625.000.5	WOOD PELLETS	21,000	6,154	15,000	13,000	-2,000	-13%
001.0100.00.2600.739.000.5	OTHER EQUIPMENT	4,000	4,186	3,500	3,500	0	0%
OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE OF PLANT - 2600		262,350	321,071	263,799	300,622	36,823	14%
001.0100.00.2630.431.000.5	GROUNDS MAINT & CS	9,000	10,158	8,500	9,000	500	6%
CARE AND UPKEEP OF GROUNDS - 2630		9,000	10,158	8,500	9,000	500	6%
001.0100.00.2660.118.000.5	SECURITY SALARY	2,800	0	2,800	0	-2,800	-100%
001.0100.00.2660.220.000.5	SECURITY SOCIAL SEC	200	0	214	0	-214	-100%
SECURITY - 2660		3,000	0	3,014	0	-3,014	-100%
001.0100.00.2711.519.000.5	TRANSP. C/S	99,878	101,876	103,913	106,980	3,067	3%
001.0100.00.2711.519.001.5	LATE BUS	5,000	3,095	4,500	4,000	-500	-11%
STUDENT TRANSPORTATION - 2711		104,878	104,971	108,413	110,980	2,567	2%
001.0100.00.2715.519.000.5	FIELD TRIPS	3,000	2,303	3,500	3,000	-500	-14%
001.0100.00.2715.519.001.5	MIDDLE SCHOOL FIELD TRIPS	1,000	800	1,000	1,500	500	50%
001.0100.00.2715.519.002.5	MONTREAL TRIP GRADE 8	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,800	300	20%
FIELD TRIPS (EDUCATION RELATED) - 2715		5,500	4,603	6,000	6,300	300	5%

PUTNEY TOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT
FY 2018 PROPOSED EXPENDITURE BUDGET

Account	Description	FY17 Budget	FY17 Actual	FY18 Adopted	FY19 Proposed	$ Diff	% Diff
001.0100.00.5100.830.001.5	ENERGY PROJ# 2 INTEREST-BOND	18,005	14,432	17,234	13,616	-3,618	-21%
001.0100.00.5100.830.003.5	ENERGY PROJ#3 INTEREST - BOND	22,038	22,038	21,306	20,459	-847	-4%
001.0100.00.5100.910.001.5	ENERGY PROJ #1 & 2 PRINCIPAL-BOND	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	0	0%
001.0100.00.5100.910.003.5	ENERGY PROJ #3 PRINCIPAL-BOND	42,000	42,000	42,000	42,000	0	0%
001.0100.00.5100.910.622.5	EVERGREEN FUND GMP PRINCIPAL	5,800	5,500	6,000	6,000	0	0%
DEBT SERVICE - 5100		122,843	118,970	121,540	117,075	-4,465	-4%
DISTRICTWIDE - 00		1,609,528	1,648,609	1,644,236	1,588,834	-55,402	-3%
001.0100.11.1100.110.000.5	PRESCHOOL SALARY	69,304	69,304	69,997	71,399	1,402	2%
001.0100.11.1100.115.000.5	PRE-SCHOOL PARAPROF SAL ARY	24,131	37,923	36,832	35,591	-1,242	-3%
001.0100.11.1100.210.000.5	PRESCHOOL HEALTH INS	15,147	15,086	18,000	16,460	-1,540	-9%
001.0100.11.1100.211.000.5	Health Reimb. Arrangement (HRA)	0	0	0	6,000	6,000	0%
001.0100.11.1100.215.000.5	PRESCHOOL DENTAL INS	1,634	1,459	1,634	2,060	426	26%
001.0100.11.1100.220.000.5	PRESCHOOL FICA	5,302	7,948	6,948	8,184	1,236	18%
001.0100.11.1100.230.000.5	PRESCHOOL LIFE INS	97	167	97	147	50	51%
001.0100.11.1100.240.000.5	VT ST RETIRE	660	809	770	815	45	6%
001.0100.11.1100.250.000.5	PRESCHOOL WORKERS COMP	720	793	759	826	67	9%
001.0100.11.1100.274.000.5	PRESCHOOL DISABILITY INS	207	454	395	520	125	32%
001.0100.11.1100.283.000.5	PRESCHOOL 403B	509	693	622	840	218	35%
001.0100.11.1100.290.000.5	PRESCHOOL COURSE REIMB	0	100	0	100	100	0%
001.0100.11.1100.321.000.5	PRE-SCHOOL CONTRACTED SVCS	21,000	52,564	30,000	40,000	10,000	33%
001.0100.11.1100.610.000.5	PRESCHOOL SUPPLIES	1,500	708	1,500	1,500	0	0%
001.0100.11.1100.640.000.5	PRESCHOOL BOOKS	500	89	500	250	-250	-50%
001.0100.11.1100.739.000.5	PRESCHOOL EQUIPMENT	500	0	500	500	0	0%
REGULAR INSTRUCTION - 1100		141,211	188,095	168,555	185,192	16,636	10%
PRE-SCHOOL - 11		141,211	188,095	168,555	185,192	16,636	10%
001.0100.13.1100.110.000.5	TEACHER SALARIES K-6	349,467	363,613	341,028	353,077	12,049	4%
001.0100.13.1100.115.000.5	PARA	99,687	102,476	102,467	96,211	-6,256	-6%
001.0100.13.1100.120.000.5	SUBSTITUTES	26,500	20,035	26,500	22,500	-4,000	-15%
001.0100.13.1100.210.000.5	HEALTH	152,354	143,618	152,300	95,908	-56,392	-37%
001.0100.13.1100.211.000.5	Health Reimb. Arrangement (HRA)	0	0	0	26,000	26,000	0%
001.0100.13.1100.215.000.5	DENTAL	8,676	9,274	8,800	8,358	-442	-5%
001.0100.13.1100.220.000.5	FICA	29,058	35,509	43,102	36,092	-7,010	-16%
001.0100.13.1100.230.000.5	LIFE	861	843	861	661	-200	-23%
001.0100.13.1100.240.000.5	VT ST RETIRE	1,738	1,918	2,250	2,250	0	0%
001.0100.13.1100.250.000.5	WORKERS COMP	3,159	3,477	3,246	3,897	651	20%
001.0100.13.1100.260.000.5	UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION	5,520	4,890	5,520	5,520	0	0%
001.0100.13.1100.274.000.5	DISBILITY INSURANCE	1,837	2,204	2,294	2,526	232	10%
001.0100.13.1100.283.000.5	403(B) BENEFIT	3,505	4,197	3,335	5,040	1,705	51%
001.0100.13.1100.285.000.5	125 PLAN	210	210	210	215	5	2%
001.0100.13.1100.290.000.5	COURSE REIMB.	4,875	14,113	4,875	8,000	3,125	64%
001.0100.13.1100.292.000.5	CLASS. COURSE REIMB	1,800	170	1,800	200	-1,600	-89%
001.0100.13.1100.320.001.5	ARTISTS IN SCHOOLS CONT SVCS	0	1,854	0	0	0	0%
001.0100.13.1100.334.000.5	Reading St & Engage NY Math	1,500	1,348	1,500	2,500	1,000	67%
001.0100.13.1100.338.000.5	PARA TRAINING FUNDS	1,500	0	1,500	1,500	0	0%
001.0100.13.1100.431.000.5	ELEM. ISTRUCT. REPAIRS	100	131	500	500	0	0%
001.0100.13.1100.610.000.5	SUPPLIES	11,750	10,205	10,000	10,000	0	0%
001.0100.13.1100.615.000.5	MANIPULATIVES	1,000	1,033	600	600	0	0%
001.0100.13.1100.640.000.5	BOOKS & PERIODICALS	11,000	15,282	5,000	8,000	3,000	60%
001.0100.13.1100.734.000.5	ELEM TECH-RELATED HARDWARE	2,000	0	2,000	2,000	0	0%
001.0100.13.1100.739.000.5	ELEM OTHER EQUIPMENT	1,500	2,420	2,000	2,000	0	0%
REGULAR INSTRUCTION - 1100		719,597	738,818	721,687	693,555	-28,132	-4%

PUTNEY TOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT
FY 2018 PROPOSED EXPENDITURE BUDGET

Account	Description	FY17 Budget	FY17 Actual	FY18 Adopted	FY19 Proposed	$ Diff	% Diff
001.0100.13.2212.110.000.5	ONE PERCENT PROG IMPR SALARY	0	826	0	1,000	1,000	0%
001.0100.13.2212.220.000.5	FICA/MEDICARE	0	60	0	76	76	0%
	PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT - 2212	0	887	0	1,076	1,076	0%
	ELEMENTARY - 13	719,597	739,705	721,687	694,631	-27,056	-4%
001.0100.30.1100.110.000.5	TEACHER SALARIES SECONDARY	232,378	238,078	240,871	248,690	7,819	3%
001.0100.30.1100.120.000.5	SUBSTITUTES	1,500	2,649	1,500	2,500	1,000	67%
001.0100.30.1100.210.000.5	HEALTH	45,814	43,759	40,368	37,259	-3,109	-8%
001.0100.30.1100.211.000.5	Health Reimb. Arrangement (HRA)	0	0	0	12,000	12,000	0%
001.0100.30.1100.215.000.5	DENTAL	3,087	2,755	3,087	3,100	13	0%
001.0100.30.1100.220.000.5	FICA	17,890	17,688	18,541	19,216	675	4%
001.0100.30.1100.230.000.5	LIFE	363	422	363	374	11	3%
001.0100.30.1100.250.000.5	WORKERS COMP	1,268	1,396	1,917	2,111	194	10%
001.0100.30.1100.274.000.5	DISABILITY INSURANCE	787	1,161	1,170	1,423	253	22%
001.0100.30.1100.283.000.5	403(B) BENEFIT	1,102	1,691	1,222	2,100	878	72%
001.0100.30.1100.285.000.5	125 PLAN	140	67	140	67	-73	-52%
001.0100.30.1100.290.000.5	COURSE REIMB.	2,900	637	2,900	800	-2,100	-72%
001.0100.30.1100.330.000.5	ALGEBRA/READING PROGRAM CS	2,500	0	2,500	0	-2,500	-100%
001.0100.30.1100.431.000.5	NON-TECH REPAIRS & MAINT	500	0	500	500	0	0%
001.0100.30.1100.610.000.5	SUPPLIES	2,000	891	2,000	2,000	0	0%
001.0100.30.1100.617.000.5	GRADUATION	400	116	400	400	0	0%
001.0100.30.1100.640.000.5	BOOKS	1,300	2,156	1,000	1,000	0	0%
001.0100.30.1100.734.000.5	TECH-RELATED HARDWARE	500	0	500	500	0	0%
001.0100.30.1100.739.000.5	SECONDARY EQUIPMENT	2,000	0	2,000	2,000	0	0%
	REGULAR INSTRUCTION - 1100	316,429	313,464	320,979	336,040	15,061	5%
001.0100.30.2212.110.000.5	ONE PERCENT PROG IMPR SALARY	0	1,240	0	1,200	1,200	0%
001.0100.30.2212.220.000.5	FICA/MEDICARE	0	91	0	92	92	0%
	PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT - 2212	0	1,331	0	1,292	1,292	0%
	SECONDARY EDUCATION - 30	316,429	314,795	320,979	337,332	16,353	5
001.0140.00.1100.111.000.5	Summer Programs Salary	5,347	5,699	5,700	5,700	0	0%
001.0140.00.1100.118.000.5	AFTERSCHL TUTORING SALARY	0	0	0	1,500	1,500	0%
001.0140.00.1100.220.000.5	Summer Programs FICA	765	436	436	436	0	0%
	REGULAR INSTRUCTION - 1100	6,112	6,135	6,136	7,636	1,500	24%
001.0140.00.1400.110.000.5	School Year Co-Curricular Programs	14,400	14,400	14,400	16,400	2,000	14%
001.0140.00.1400.220.000.5	CO-CURRICULAR FICA	1,102	1,102	1,102	1,255	153	14%
001.0140.00.1400.250.000.5	WORKERS COMP	39	39	39	39	0	0%
001.0140.00.1400.330.000.5	CO-CURRICULAR SERVICES	4,500	4,500	3,500	3,500	0	0%
001.0140.00.1400.610.000.5	CO-CURRICULAR SUPPLIES	1,800	3,129	2,010	2,100	90	5%
	CO-CURRICULAR - 1400	21,841	23,170	21,051	23,294	2,243	11%
001.0140.00.2715.519.003.5	SUMMER PROGRAM TRANSPORT	3,500	3,120	6,500	6,500	0	0%
	FIELD TRIPS (EDUCATION RELATED) - 2715	3,500	3,120	6,500	6,500	0	0%
	AFTER SCHOOL & CO-CURRICULAR - 0140	31,453	32,425	33,687	37,430	3,743	11%

PUTNEY TOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT
FY 2018 PROPOSED EXPENDITURE BUDGET

Account	Description	FY17 Budget	FY17 Actual	FY18 Adopted	FY19 Proposed	$ Diff	% Diff
001.0211.00.1200.115.000.5	SE PARA SALARY	84,210	74,691	0	0	0	0%
001.0211.00.1200.210.000.5	HEALTH	49,565	63,565	0	0	0	0%
001.0211.00.1200.215.000.5	DENTAL	2,205	1,835	0	0	0	0%
001.0211.00.1200.220.000.5	FICA	6,802	5,289	0	0	0	0%
001.0211.00.1200.230.000.5	LIFE	253	161	0	0	0	0%
001.0211.00.1200.240.000.5	VT ST RETIRE	3,179	708	0	0	0	0%
001.0211.00.1200.250.000.5	WORKERS COMP.	833	916	0	0	0	0%
001.0211.00.1200.274.000.5	DISABILITY INSURANCE	497	416	0	0	0	0%
001.0211.00.1200.283.000.5	403(B) BENEFIT	500	1,677	0	0	0	0%
001.0211.00.1200.290.000.5	COURSE REIMB.	800	0	0	0	0	0%
SPECIAL EDUCATION - 1200		148,844	149,258	0	0	0	0%
SPECIAL ED ELIGIBLE FOR REIMB - 0211		148,844	149,258	0	0	0	0%
001.0212.00.1200.331.000.5	SPECIAL ED SVCS (SU ASSESS)	617,433	537,813	272,894	270,899	-1,995	-1%
001.0212.11.1200.332.000.5	ESSENTIAL EARLY ED (SU ASSESS)	85,649	80,637	58,595	60,000	1,405	2%
SPECIAL EDUCATION - 1200		85,649	80,637	58,595	60,000	1,405	2%
SPECIAL ED INELIGIBLE FOR REIMB - 0212		703,082	618,450	331,489	330,899	-590	0%
001.0910.00.3100.110.000.5	SUSTAINABILITY COORDINATOR	20,000	20,000	20,500	21,014	514	3%
001.0910.00.3100.118.449.5	FF & V FOOD PREP STIPEND	1,700	0	1,700	0	-1,700	-100%
001.0910.00.3100.210.000.5	HEALTH INSURANCE	0	10,508	0	8,453	8,453	0%
001.0910.00.3100.211.000.5	Health Reimb. Arrangement (HRA)	0	0	0	2,057	2,057	0%
001.0910.00.3100.215.000.5	DENTAL INSURANCE	0	226	0	849	849	0%
001.0910.00.3100.220.000.5	SUSTAINABILITY COORD FICA	1,530	1,430	1,568	1,608	39	3%
001.0910.00.3100.220.449.5	FF & V COORD/FOOD PREP FICA	129	0	129	0	-129	-100%
001.0910.00.3100.230.000.5	LIFE INSURANCE	0	30	0	32	32	0%
001.0910.00.3100.240.000.5	VT MUN RET	0	800	0	841	841	0%
001.0910.00.3100.250.000.5	WORKERS COMP	0	0	0	1,286	1,286	0%
001.0910.00.3100.274.000.5	DISABILITY INSURANCE	0	86	0	120	120	0%
001.0910.00.3100.330.000.5	FARM TO SCHOOL CS	2,000	4,216	2,000	2,500	500	25%
001.0910.00.3100.332.449.5	FF & V CO ADMIN FEE	775	0	775	0	-775	-100%
001.0910.00.3100.610.000.5	GARDEN EXPENSES	2,000	0	2,000	2,000	0	0%
001.0910.00.3100.612.449.5	FF & V FOOD	8,654	0	8,654	0	-8,654	-100%
001.0910.00.3100.630.449.5	FF & V SUPPLIES	300	0	300	0	-300	-100%
001.0910.00.3100.800.000.5	FOOD SERVICE SUBSIDY	45,500	30,000	45,500	46,000	500	1%
FOOD SERVICE OPERATIONS - 3100		82,588	67,297	83,126	86,759	3,633	4%
FOOD SERVICE - 0910		82,588	67,297	83,126	86,759	3,633	4%
Total Operating Expenses		3,752,734	3,758,633	3,303,760	3,261,078	-42,682	-1%

END OF EXPENDITURE REPORT

Putney Town School District

Capital Plan, Fiscal Year ending June 2019 (FY19)

ITEM	LIFE SPAN [Yrs]	2013-2014	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018	**2018-2019**	2019-2020	2020-2021
BUILDING EXTERIOR									
Doors	10								
Roof	15				54,150	67,810	**8,000**	10,000	5,000
Fascia & Soffit Replacement	20	17,500							
Exterior Painting	20					-	**5,000**	5,000	5,000
BUILDING INTERIOR									
Doors and closers	15							5,000	
Windows/window shades	20								
Gym Floor	15					-			
Gym Wall Padding	20								
Interior Painting	10				-			5,000	
SYSTEMS									
Boilers	20								
Phone System & wireless upgrade	7						**15,000**		
Library Automation	7								
GROUNDS									
Paving-Parking	12							5,000	5,000
Soccer Field	10							5,000	-
KITCHEN									
Freezer(walk-in unit FY17) Shed FY18	10					25,530	**35,000**		
Food Service Oven Range	10					7,000	**-**		
Fire Suppression Unit-Range	10					7,000			
Anticipated Capital Project Costs		17,500	-	-	54,150	107,340	**63,000**	35,000	15,000
Funding Sources:									
Subtract Est. Capital Spending above		17,500	-	-	54,150	107,340	**63,000**	35,000	15,000
Add Taxes Raised in General Fund [code 431]		-	-	-	-	15,000	**45,000**	40,000	40,000
Add Transfer In From GF Surplus		FY15Surplus-->	140,000		-	-			
Estimated Capital fund Cash-on-hand Fiscal Year end		73,399	213,582	213,764	159,797	67,793	**49,962**	55,087	80,225
Estimated Interest Earnings @ .25%		183	182	183	336	169	**125**	138	201
Estimated Capital Reserve Fund Balance @ end of Fiscal Year		73,582	213,764	213,947	160,133	67,962	**50,087**	55,225	80,426
		Audited	Audited	Audited	Audited	estimated	estimated	estimated	estimated

EE Prior Years Comparisons – Format as Provided by AOE – Estimates only

THREE PRIOR YEARS COMPARISONS, ESTIMATED SCHOOL HOMESTEAD TAX RATES - PROVIDED BY AGENCY OF EDUCATION

					Property dollar equivalent yield	Homestead tax rate per $9,842 of spending per equalized pupil			
	District:	Putney	T161						
	County:	Windham	Windham Southeast		9,842	1.00			
		As of 1/11/2018 cc Board			11,990	Income dollar equivalent yield per 2.0% of household income			
	Expenditures		FY2016	FY2017	FY2018	FY2019	$Diff	%Diff	ref.#
1.		Budget (local budget, including special programs, tech. center expenditures)	$3,610,313	$3,752,734	$3,303,760	$3,261,078	-42,682	-1.3%	1.
2.	plus	Sum of separately warned articles passed at town meeting +	-	-					2.
4.		Locally adopted or warned budget	$3,610,313	$3,752,734	$3,303,760	$3,261,078	-42,682	-1.3%	4.
6.	plus	Prior year deficit repayment of deficit +	-	-					6.
7.		Total Budget	$3,610,313	$3,752,734	$3,303,760	$3,261,078	-42,682	-1.3%	7.
	Revenues								
10.		Offsetting revenues (categorical grants, donations, tuitions, surplus, etc., including local Act 144 tax revenues)	$604,078	$640,112	$290,223	$217,500	-72,723	-25.1%	10.
14.		Education Spending	$3,006,235	$3,112,622	$3,013,537	$3,043,578	30,041	1.0%	14.
15.		Equalized Pupils	177.34	182.82	174.40	173.10	-1	-0.7%	15.
16.		Education Spending per Equalized Pupil	$ 16,952	$ 17,026	$ 17,279	$ 17,583	303	1.8%	16.
			threshold = $17,103	Allowable growth	threshold = $17,386	threshold = $17,816			
25.		Excess spending threshold	$ 17,103	$ 17,076	$ 17,386	$ 17,816	430	2.5%	25.
26.	plus	Excess Spending per Equalized Pupil over threshold (if any) +	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	0		26.
27.		Per pupil figure used for calculating District Equalized Tax Rate	$ 16,952	$ 17,026	$ 17,279	$ 17,583	303	1.8%	27.
28.		District spending adjustment (minimum of 100%)	179.214%	175.504%	170.073%	178.650%	0	5.0%	28.
			based on $9,285	based on yield $9,701	based yield $10,160	based yield $9,842	-318	-3.2%	
	Prorating the local tax rate								
29.		Anticipated district equalized homestead tax rate (prorated by line 30)	$ 1.774	$ 1.755	$ 1.701	$ 1.787	0.09	5.0%	29.
		[$17,582.77 ÷ ($9,842.00 / $1.000)]	based on $0.99	based on $1.00	based on $1.00	based on $1.00			
30.		Percent of Putney equalized pupils not in a union school district	67.24%	71.23%	70.41%	71.63%	1.2%	1.7%	30
31.		Portion of district eq homestead rate to be assessed by town	$1.193	$1.250	$1.198	$1.280	0.082	6.9%	31.
		(71.63% x $1.79)							
32.		Common Level of Appraisal (CLA)	99.59%	101.24%	103.60%	103.00%	-0.6%	-0.6%	32.
33.		Portion of actual district homestead rate to be assessed by town	$1.198	$1.235	$1.156	$1.242	0.087	7.5%	33.
		($1.2797 / 103.00%)	based on $0.99	based on $1.00	based on $1.00	based on $1.00			
34.		Anticipated income cap percent (to be prorated by line 30)	3.23%	3.13%	2.88%	2.93%	0.1%	1.7%	34.
		[($17,582.77 ÷ $11,990) x 2.00%]	based on 1.80%	based on 2.00%	based on 2.00%	based on 2.00%			
35.		Portion of district income cap percent applied by State	2.17%	2.23%	2.03%	2.10%	0.1%	3.4%	35.
		(71.63% x 2.93%)	based on 1.80%	based on 2.00%	based on 2.00%	based on 2.00%			
35a.		BUHS Equalized Tax Rate	$ 1.797	$ 1.788	$ 1.708	$ 1.772	6.5%	3.8%	35a.
36.		Percent of equalized pupils at Brattleboro UHSD #6	32.76%	28.77%	29.59%	28.37%	-1.2%	-4.1%	36.
37.		BUHS Portion of district equalized homestead rate to be assessed by town	$0.589	$0.514	$0.505	$0.503	$ (0.002)	-0.5%	37.
38.		PreK-12 Combined Total estimated homestead equalized school tax rate	$1.782	$1.765	$1.703	$1.783	$ 0.080	4.7%	38.
39.		PreK-12 Combined Total estimated homestead CLA adjusted school tax rate	$1.789	$1.743	$1.644	$1.731	$ 0.087	5.3%	39.

Following current statute, the Tax Commissioner recommended a property yield of $10,076 for every $1.00 of homestead tax per $100 of equalized property value. The Tax Commisioner also recommended an income yield of $11,875 for a base income percent of 2.0% and a non-residential tax rate of $1.550. New and updated data will likely change the proposed property and the income yields and perhaps the non-residential rate.

- Final figures will be set by the Legislature during the legislative session and approved by the Governor.
- The base income percentage cap is 2.0%.

b

Windham Southeast Supervisory Union

Fiscal Year 2017 Sub-Grants to Member Districts**

District	Student Assistance	Title I Compensatory	Title I School Improve	EPSDT Medicaid	IEP Medicaid Reinvestment	21st Century	Title IIA Teacher Quality	Total
Brattleboro		519,807		42,280	175,894		14,039	752,020
BUHS	40,000	113,985	35,703			54,094	7,249	251,031
Dummerston				9,083	54,484		77,713	141,280
Guilford		76,123	42,267	8,816	43,030		4,597	174,833
Putney		65,069	26,658	8,840	36,816		3,025	140,408
Vernon				9,453	16,103		6,599	32,155
Totals	40,000	774,984	104,628	78,472	326,327	54,094	113,222	1,491,727

**Excludes pass through Nutrition Funds.

Fiscal Year 2017 Special Education Aid Distributed from Agency of Education to School Districts

District	(3201) Block Grant	(3202) Intensive Aid	(3203) Extra-ordinary	(3204) EEE State	(3205) State Placed	Total Aid
Brattleboro	277,730	1,307,992	6,824	113,949	37,217	1,743,713
BUHS	372,215	1,896,793	578,408		18,929	2,866,346
Dummerston	58,243	276,895	6,054	20,465		361,657
Guilford	55,553	185,238		16,302		257,093
Putney	59,403	330,392		17,343		407,138
Vernon	80,216	223,035		26,729		329,980
Totals	903,360	4,220,345	591,287	194,788	56,147	5,965,927

Windham Southeast Supervisory Union

FY19 Budget Program Summary						
Program	Description	FY17Budget amd.	FY17 Actual	FY18 Budget	FY19Proposed	FY19v18 %chg
Revenues						
0100	Admin. Instruction & Transport	3,109,213	3,157,292	3,197,388	3,144,285	-1.7%
0211	Special Ed. School Age	9,745,315	8,994,406	11,212,419	10,914,900	-2.7%
0212	Special Ed. PreSchool Age	705,151	662,135	733,092	658,290	-10.2%
	Subtotal Special Education	10,450,466	9,656,541	11,945,511	11,573,190	-3.1%
0100	Grant Funded Programs	2,525,393	2,481,217	2,130,902	2,476,427	16.2%
0910	Food Service Revenues	1,322,961	1,429,167	1,494,334	1,478,832	-1.0%
	Total Revenues	17,408,033	16,724,217	18,768,135	**18,672,734**	-0.5%
Expenditures						
0100	Administration, Instruction	2,289,213	2,238,959	2,357,238	2,429,285	3.1%
	Transportation	820,000	823,940	840,150	865,000	3.0%
	Subtotal 0100	3,109,213	3,062,899	3,197,388	3,294,285	3.0%
0211	Special Ed-School Age, nonGrant	8,900,544	8,180,405	10,378,318	10,088,604	-2.8%
	Special Ed-School Age Grant	844,771	814,031	834,101	826,296	-0.9%
	Subtotal 0211 [includes 4228]	9,745,315	8,994,436	11,212,419	10,914,900	-2.7%
0212	Special Ed-EEE, non Grant	680,616	641,407	715,159	644,773	-9.8%
	Special Ed-EEE Grant	24,535	20,906	17,933	13,517	-24.6%
	Subtotal 0212	705,151	662,313	733,092	658,290	-10.2%
	Total Special Education	10,450,466	9,656,749	11,945,511	11,573,190	-3.1%
0100	Instruction, Instruction Support					
	Grant Funded	2,525,393	2,499,532	2,130,902	2,476,427	16.2%
0910	Food Services	1,322,961	1,425,077	1,494,334	1,478,832	-1.0%
	Total Expenditures	17,408,033	16,644,257	18,768,135	**18,822,734**	0.3%
	Surplus/(Deficit)	-	79,960	-	**(150,000)**	
	WSESU Cost Allocation Methodology					
	Cost Function	Basis to allocate FY19 WSESU expendutres to Districts				
	SU Administration &	Two year average of Regular Ed Nov 1 Student Census				
	Support of Instruction:	for all school districts [e.g.FY19 budget basis uses avg.				
		of Nov.2017 & Nov 2016 AOE student census data collection statistics]				
		Note; Excludes EEE and PreK census data				
	Special Education-program 211		same as above			
	School Age Expenditures:					
	Special Education-Program 212		same as above for all elementary school			
	Essential Early Education Expenditures:		districts however excludes BUHS #6			
	Transportation:		FY19 projected Routes, Billed directly to			
			Districts based on use of Services			

WSESU FY19 Budget Expense Allocation Statistics					
Preliminary data from AOE as of 11/27/17					
Statistics used for Administration & Support of Instruction Expenses [Excludes PreK]					
		Nov. 7, 2016	Nov. 7, 2017	Two Yr. Avg.	Two Yr. Avg.
		FY17 AOE Census	FY18 AOE Census	Proportion for	Proportion for
Total Enrollment K-12		basis FY18budget	**basis FY19budget**	FY18 Budget	**FY19 Budget**
Brattleboro	K-6	696	711	31.3%	31.5%
Dummerston	K-8	145	142	6.5%	6.4%
Guilford	K-8	140	128	6.3%	6.0%
Putney	K-8	140	157	6.3%	6.7%
Vernon	K-6	165	158	7.4%	7.2%
Brattleboro UHS	7-12	939	941	42.2%	42.1%
Sub Total *		2,226	2,237	100.0%	100.0%
***Excludes EEE and PreK**		275	275		
VTSD Not @ BUHS#6		42	23	Diff	% Diff
Total Enrollment		2,543	2,536	(7)	-0.3%
Administration & Support of Instruction Expense Allocations					
Derivation of Net Assessment					
		FY18	**FY19**		
SU Admin, Instruct., Transport		3,197,388	3,294,285		
less transport contract		840,150	865,000		
less other sources of revenue:		15,000	7,500	Erate grant/Interest	
		20,000	22,000	Federal indirect cost grant	
			150,000	Use of fund balance	
Assess. for Admin & Instruction		2,322,238	2,249,785	(72,453)	-3.1%
Administration & Support of Instruction Expense Allocations					
Expense Allocation Amounts [Revenue to WSESU]					
		FY18	FY19	$Diff.	%Diff.
Brattleboro		725,815	709,478	(16,337)	-2.3%
Dummerston		153,789	144,896	(8,894)	-5.8%
Guilford		148,640	135,016	(13,624)	-9.2%
Putney		149,052	149,710	658	0.4%
Vernon		166,972	162,891	(4,081)	-2.4%
Brattleboro UHS		977,970	947,794	(30,176)	-3.1%
Sub Totals		2,322,238	2,249,785	(72,453)	-3.1%
Special Education School - School Age Expense Allocations					
Expense Allocation Amounts [Revenue to WSESU]					
		FY18	FY19	$Diff.	%Diff.
Brattleboro		1,328,870	1,283,798	(45,072)	-3.4%
Dummerston		281,568	262,189	(19,379)	-6.9%
Guilford		272,140	244,311	(27,829)	-10.2%
Putney		272,894	270,899	(1,995)	-0.7%
Vernon		305,703	294,751	(10,952)	-3.6%
Brattleboro UHS		1,790,532	1,715,030	(75,502)	-4.2%
Sub Totals		4,251,706	4,070,978	(180,728)	-4.3%
* Reflects changes associted with Act 148, effective FY18					
Essential Early Ed (EEE) Expense Alloc. To Districts					
Expense Allocation Amounts [Revenue to WSESU]					
		FY18	FY19	$Diff.	%Diff.
Brattleboro		280,851	245,634	(35,217)	-12.5%
Dummerston		59,508	50,166	(9,343)	-15.7%
Guilford		57,516	46,745	(10,771)	-18.7%
Putney		57,675	51,832	(5,843)	-10.1%
Vernon		64,609	56,396	(8,213)	-12.7%
BUHS					
Sub Totals		520,159	450,773	(69,386)	-13.3%
Total WSESU Admin, Instruct. Support & Special Ed & EEE Expense Alloc. to Districts					
		FY18	FY19	$Diff.	%Diff.
Brattleboro		2,335,536	2,238,911	(96,625)	-4.1%
Dummerston		494,865	457,250	(37,615)	-7.6%
Guilford		478,295	426,072	(52,223)	-10.9%
Putney		479,621	472,441	(7,180)	-1.5%
Vernon		537,285	514,038	(23,246)	-4.3%
Brattleboro UHS		2,768,501	2,662,824	(105,678)	-3.8%
Sub Totals		7,094,103	6,771,536	(322,567)	-4.5%

Windham Southeast SU School Age Special Education Budget Assumptions FY2018

Special Ed Costs -School Age - Incurred at the School District					
District	FY17adopted	FY17actual	FY18Budget	FY19Proposed	FY19v18%chg.
BTSD	230,710	194,527	-	-	
BUHS	891,614	976,609	-	-	
DTSD	33,727	58,685	-	-	
GTSD	81,051	88,410	-	-	
PTSD	148,844	149,258	-	-	
VTSD	114,652	80,556			
Total District level	1,500,598	1,548,045	-	-	
Special Ed-School Age Expenses					
WSESU Special Ed. School Age Expense Assumptions [program 211]-excluding IDEA Grants					
Entity	FY17	FY17actual	FY18	FY19	FY19v18%chg.
WSESU district wide	1,110,463	984,109	1,070,796	1,331,051	24.3%
WSESU 06 Step	878,089	663,186	856,923	935,705	9.2%
WSESU 07 Step	249,193	162,181	402,089	319,620	-20.5%
PTSD	417,084	329,155	435,793	367,805	-15.6%
VTSD	182,159	176,296	347,157	414,163	19.3%
BTSD	1,130,835	1,269,106	1,693,875	1,549,730	-8.5%
DTSD	306,990	245,737	240,241	173,664	-27.7%
BUHS	4,030,736	3,680,590	4,401,164	4,039,228	-8.2%
GTSD	119,307	171,711	262,468	222,327	-15.3%
Elementary Intensive	475,687	498,334	667,812	735,311	10.1%
Total-Non Grant funded Exp.	8,900,544	8,180,405	10,378,318	10,088,604	-2.8%
IDEA 4226,8, Best Grants	844,811	814,030	834,101	826,296	-0.9%
Total WSESU Sp.Ed. Expenses	9,745,355	8,994,435	11,212,419	10,914,900	-2.7%
Total District & WSESU Exp.	11,245,953	10,542,480	11,212,419	10,914,900	-2.7%
Less State Aid revenue assumptions			(6,126,612)	(6,017,626)	-1.8%
Special Ed School Age Balance to be assessed to districts			4,251,706	**4,070,978**	-4.3%
WSESU EEE PreK Expenditure Budget [program 212]					
	FY17	FY17actual	FY18	FY19	FY19v18%chg.
WSESU Exp. Assessed [212]	680,616	641,407	715,159	644,773	-9.8%
Less State Aid revenue assumptions for FY19			(195,000)	(194,000)	-0.5%
Special Ed EEE Balance to be assessed to districts			520,159	**450,773**	-13.3%
WSESU Expenditures - PreK Grant Program 212					
Grant funded [4223]	24,496	20,907	17,933	13,517	-24.6%
Total District & WSESU					
Special Education Expenses	11,951,065	11,204,794	11,945,511	**11,573,190**	-3.1%

VITAL STATISTICS

2017 Civil Marriages

Applicant A	Residence	Applicant B	Residence	Date	Place
Michael Matthew Baronas	Putney	Donna Maria Abelli	Putney	01/07/2017	Putney
John Vinal Farnsworth	Putney	Samantha Rae Anderson	Putney	01/15/2017	Putney
Thomas Robert Deshaies	Putney	Daniel Leroy Morris	Putney	03/30/2017	Putney
Rylee Nicole Nichols	Putney	Jessica Marie Winchester	Putney	02/18/2017	Brattleboro
Terry Edward Russ Jr	Putney	Rebecca Rose Allamby	Putney	04/08/2017	Dover
Dirk Robert Englund	Brookline MA	Jennifer Tamara Anttonen	Brookline MA	05/13/2017	Cavendish
Lyndsey Rose Winchester	Putney	Kayne Carley Ravenna	Brattleboro	05/20/2017	Guilford
Cailin Marcel Manson	Putney	Willie Claude Frazier III	Hadley MA	06/11/2017	Putney
Bernie Edward Scarborough	Putney	Debra Mae Bemis	Putney	07/22/2017	Putney
Anthony Joseph Burnell	Concord NH	Stephanie Danielle Parker	Concord NH	07/22/2017	Stratton Mtn
Benjamin Jesse Stein	Putney	Alicia Wistrom Brown	Putney	08/12/2017	Putney
Geoffrey Daniel Naunheim	Hadley MA	Courtney Jeanne Andree	Hadley MA	08/25/2017	Fairlee
Daniel Patrick Barry	Aurora IL	Lori Joann Coomes	Aurora IL	08/26/2017	Ludlow
Arthur Eastman Pearsall III	New York NY	Rachael Elizabeth Goldberg	New York NY	08/26/2017	Putney
Stephen Allen Barnes	Putney	Elaine M Herron	Putney	09/02/2017	Guilford
Joseph M Petrin	Putney	Barbie Jo Vivian	Putney	10/12/2017	Putney
Matthew Ezra Lawrence	Putney	Malinda May Barlow	Brattleboro	10/13/2017	Brattleboro
David Clement Rosner Crook	Putney	Anna Sophie Kusmer	Brookline MA	10/14/2017	Putney

2017 Births

Child's Name	Date of Birth	Sex	Parent/Mother	Parent/ Father
Archer Henry Chaney Morvant	01/10/2017	M	Shannon K Chaney	Russell J Morvant Jr
Shane Margaret Brennan	03/27/2017	F	Lynn M (Metcalf)	Kyle J Brennan
Colleen Taylor Lynch	05/06/2017	F	Jessica L Taylor	Kurt J Lynch
Westlin Crow Chappell	06/07/2017	M	Cory M Jorgensen	William D Chappell
Andrew Dennis Page	08/08/2017	M	Mindie M (Arroyo)	Andrew S Page
Grace Elisabeth Dolfus	09/05/2017	F	Emily E Moore	Gero Franz Dolfus
Zoe MacKenzie Hudspeth	09/06/2017	F	Jaime J Contois	Bonnie E Hudspeth
Marlowe Lily Bailey-McVety	09/12/2017	F	Tricia A Bailey	Robert T McVety
Baby Martel	09/21/2017	F	Kimberly L (Young)	David J Martel Jr
Autumn Elizabeth Bissell	10/25/2017	F	Andrea M Kehoe	Jonathan M Bissell

VITAL STATISTICS (CONT.)

2017 Deaths

Name	Date	Sex	Age	Place of Death	Residence
Maxine Elinor Fuller	01/17/2017	F	77	Putney	Putney
Ian Skye Buford	01/20/2017	M	35	Putney	Putney
Ellis C. Derrig Sr	01/26/2017	M	85	Putney	Putney
John Lawrence Keeler	02/00/2017	M	84	Putney	Putney
Roy Everett Lanphear	02/24/2017	M	77	Putney	Putney
Igor Woikow	02/00/2017	M	68	Putney	Putney
Leonard A. Stockwell Sr	03/13/2017	M	77	Springfield	Putney
Mary Lou S. Treat	04/01/2017	F	89	Putney	Putney
Gloria Helen Priest	07/23/2017	F	85	Brattleboro	Putney
Margaret Green Torrey	08/19/2017	F	89	Putney	Putney
Eric Roger Hinkle	09/02/2017	M	58	Putney	Putney
Michael Mathew Baronas	09/03/2017	M	62	Putney	Putney
Charles G. Fiske	09/15/2017	M	65	Putney	Putney
Gary Raymond Barton	09/18/2017	M	60	Brattleboro	Putney
Stanley B. Stockwell, Sr.	09/26/2017	M	87	Springfield	Putney
Alice M. Dufield	10/02/2017	F	89	Brattleboro	Putney
Darren Arthur Loomis, Sr.	10/02/2017	M	57	Putney	Putney
Olive I. Temple	10/20/2017	F	86	Brattleboro	Putney
Pennie A. Temple	10/21/2017	F	55	Brattleboro	Putney
Brigitte Rose Hegemann	11/03/2017	F	91	Putney	Putney
William Martin Aiken	12/26/2017	M	92	Putney	Putney

The New Vital Records Law (Act 46) and What it Means to You

The VT Legislature passed Act 46 in May 2017, which significantly changes the state laws that govern vital records - namely, birth and death certificates. The new law and rules will enhance the safety and security of birth and death certificates, provide better protection against misuse of these legal documents, and reduce the potential for identity theft. Additionally, the changes streamline the entire statewide system for creation, storage and tracking of birth and death certificates. Act 46 will impact anyone who seeks a copy of a Vermont birth or death certificate. **The changes go into effect on July 1, 2018**.

The most notable changes are:

- Only family members (as defined in Act 46), legal guardians, certain court-appointed parties or legal representatives of any of these parties can apply to obtain a certified copy of a birth or death certificate. In the case of a death certificate only, the funeral home or crematorium handling disposition may apply for a certified copy.
- An individual must complete an application and show valid identification when applying for a certified copy of a birth or death certificate.
- An individual who refuses to complete the application or cannot provide valid identification will be ineligible and referred to the Vital Records Office.
- Certified copies of birth and death certificates can be ordered from any town, not just where the birth or death occurred or where the person was a resident.
- Certified copies will be issued on anti-fraud paper.
- Access to noncertified copies (previously called "informational" copies) is not significantly changed by the new law or rules.
- Marriage, civil union, divorce or dissolution certificate copies and processes are not affected by the new law or rules. For text of Act 46, go to

https://legislature.vermont.gov/assets/Documents/2018/Docs/ACTS/ACT046/ACT046%20As%20Enacted.pdf

Community Information

Wastewater Treatment Plant 387-4345
Joe Tetreault
Simon Operation Services

Putney Town Garage Gravel Storage Area
Hours: 24/7

Putney Public Library 802-387-4682
Hours: Monday: 7:00-9:00 pm
Tuesday & Wednesday: 2:00-6:00 pm
Thursday: 10:30 am-12:30 pm
Saturday: 10:00-12:00 pm

WSWMD Recycling and Solid Waste

Windham Solid Waste Management District
327 Old Ferry Road, Brattleboro, VT
Phone-802-257-0272
Mon – Fri: 8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Sat: 8:00 a.m. - Noon

Meeting Schedule

Selectboard *387-5862*
Meets every other Wednesday at 5:30 pm in the Town Hall unless otherwise posted.

Development Review Board *387-4358*
3rd Tuesday each month at 7:00 pm, Town Hall

Planning Commission..................*387-4358*
1st Tuesday each month at 7:00 pm, Town Hall

Conservation Commission..................*387-5685*
2nd Monday each month at 7:00 pm, Town Hall

All other meetings are held when necessary and agendas are posted. For more information on meetings contact the Town Manager's office 387-5862 x13 or refer to the Town Website.

Putney Central School Board: Meets second and fourth Thursday of each month, 5:15 PM at Putney Central School, unless otherwise posted.

Brattleboro Union High School Board: Meets first and third Mondays each month, 7 PM, WRCC Cusick Conference Room, unless otherwise posted.

Putney Rabies Clinic
Date: March 24, 2018
Location: Westminster Town Garage
Time: 10:00am-12:00 pm
Held by: Rockingham Veterinary Clinic

Putney Animal Licensing

The Town Clerk will register dogs and the regular fees will be charged. Rabies certificates are good for 36 months over 12 months old; under 12 months of age a 1-year vaccination is given.

All dogs/ wolf hybrids 6 months or older shall be licensed every year on or before April 1.

Before April 1:
Spayed/Neutered.. $4.00
Female or Male.. $8.00

After April 1:
Spayed/Neutered.. $6.00
Female or Male.. $12.00

Plus, State of Vermont Assessment Fee of $5.00 per license

There will be a surcharge to fund a dog control program of $5/dog for the first dog registered to an owner and $2.50 for each additional dog registered to the same owner.

Rabies is a disease that can kill animals and people. Vaccinate Your Pets!

- Vermont Law requires rabies shots for all CATS and DOGS
- Rabies Shots help protect pets and pet owners from rabies
- Enjoy wildlife from a safe distance. Remember, rabid animals have been found in all Vermont counties.

Questions? Call the Vermont Rabies Hotline
(800)472-2437

TOWN OF PUTNEY
P.O. BOX 233
PUTNEY, VT 05346

PRESORTED STANDARD
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 17
PUTNEY, VT 05346

RABIES CLINIC
SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 2018
10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Located at the Westminster Town Garage
Held by Rockingham Veterinary Clinic
Dr. Vincent DiBernardo

THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE DOES
VT DMV REGISTRATION RENEWALS

PROPERTY TAXES ARE DUE IN
THREE INSTALLMENTS
AUG, NOV AND FEB

Town Meeting is Tuesday, March 6, 2018 at 10:00 A.M.
Putney Central School Gymnasium
Bring this Town Report with you.