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In Memory Of Janis Sylvia Gray



1954~2025

Janis was a true citizen of Shutesbury, and she will long be remembered for her commitment and contributions to our town. She served as a member of the Council on Aging, Conservation Commission, the 250th Anniversary Commission, as a long-term volunteer at the M.N. Spear Library, and was the gifted Editor of the *Our Town Newsletter* from 1996 until her death in 2025.

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**Shutesbury Selectboard
Annual Report FY 2025
July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025**

For Fiscal Year 2025 the Shutesbury Selectboard's members were Melissa Makepeace O'Neil, chair, Rita Farrell and Eric Stocker. The first meeting of the fiscal year was held on July 9, 2024 and the last meeting of the fiscal year was held on June 23, 2025.

We had a very busy year. This report highlights the major issues encountered over the course of this fiscal year and actions taken by the Selectboard. All of our meetings are documented. For further details please see the minutes which are available to the public

Lot 0-32 Army Corps of Engineers: The Army Corp of Engineers took responsibility for the clean up of the fuel spill at the back of Lot 0-32 which was the past location of a military TVOR tower. Their process includes reviewing documentation, updating the Public Involvement Plan (PIP), conducting site work which includes soil borings, and the installation of additional groundwater monitoring wells. All of their work is being monitored by the state's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Following the soil sampling and installation of the additional wells, seasonal sampling will be conducted as the Army works towards a solution in compliance with the DEP's Massachusetts Contingency Plan.

Extensive soil testing at the new library site has shown that site to be free of contamination.

PFAS Contamination from Fire Station: There was ongoing management of the PFAS (per-polyfluoroalkyl substances) contamination on about 70 properties mostly clustered near the Fire Station. An application was made to the Clean Water Pollution Abatement Trust for a loan to help pay for this mitigation. As of this writing there has been no such abatement. Currently, there are no funding opportunities for communities using wells. PFAS contamination is an issue that is likely to stress the town's budgets for years unless there is a significant policy shift at the state and/or federal level. They don't call them "forever chemicals" without reason.

Lake Wyola Boating and Safety Committee: Following a serious boating accident at Lake Wyola, the Selectboard appointed a committee representing different viewpoints to look at the existing bylaw. The goal was to increase safety and make the lake available for everyone to use safely. A forum held in March to hear from town residents about their concerns. The final report was presented to the Selectboard and an article representing some policy changes was prepared for town meeting.

Solar Litigation: The Town continued to work with Town Counsel Donna McNicol and Special Counsel Adam Costa to address the lawsuit that was filed against the town by the solar developer Pure Sky and the landowner, W.D. Cows. This suit challenged a number of provisions in the town's solar bylaw. The Selectboard worked closely with the Planning Board in developing a response to the lawsuit. The Town entered into mediation with Cows and Puresky in January

2025 to explore possible terms of settlement of the lawsuit. Rita Farrell represented the Selectboard on the negotiating team. The case was ultimately dismissed without prejudice, meaning that the developer has the right to refile the lawsuit later if new conditions arise.

Coordination with Conservation Commission: The Selectboard undertook a number of discussions with the Conservation Commission concerning the promulgation of new wetland regulations and the need to amend the wetlands bylaw in advance of developing these regulations. Attorney Gregor McGregor was hired by the town to work with us in providing advice on both the draft regulations. A new bylaw which was passed at a Special town meeting in January, 2024.

Personnel changes: During FY25 there were several significant personnel changes in the town. Town Administrator Becky Torres left in September 2024. We were lucky to be able to hire Gabrielle Volker as Interim Town Administrator. We also hired Brennan Mailloux as Assistant Town Administrator with an expanded role in town operations. We welcomed new Administrator Hayley Bolton in April of 2025. Police Chief Kristin Burgess departed at the end of June in 2025. Sergeant Deven Pelletier was promoted to acting Chief of Police pending appointment of a new Chief. Matteo Pangallo was hired as Land Use Clerk. We appointed Dave Grenier as Highway Superintendent.

The Selectboard would like to thank all personnel, past and present, for their work on behalf of the town.

Grant applications: The Town applied for a Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) grant for culvert assessments within the Fort River watershed. Our joint application with the Town of Amherst was submitted in April. A Rural Development Fund grant application was submitted in June. This grant will be for hydrologic and hydraulic modeling of the watershed around Lake Wyola.

Fire Department Regionalization Study: The town received a \$30,000 grant from the state's Community Compact Program to conduct Phase 2 of the Fire Department regionalization study being done with Leverett, Wendell, New Salem and Shutesbury. This grant is for studying a regional approach to fire services in the four communities.

Annual Town Meeting May 31st: The FY26 town operating budget of approximately \$7.6 million was approved which reflects an increase of 5.9%. The major budget drivers were a health insurance increase of 15%, increase of police wages 18%, and ongoing PFAS mitigation costs.

Town Capital Projects: Town capital projects, including the replacement of the school roof and the Locks Pond culvert replacement, were a focus for the Selectboard during the fiscal year. The school roof replacement project was completed with town funds after years of attempting to secure state funding. The Lake Wyola culvert replacement which had also experienced

significant delays finally began construction in July. An unusually wet summer resulted in some changes needing to be made in the bypass pipeline which resulted in additional costs to the town. There was a definite sigh of relief from the Board and from townspeople when these two outstanding projects were completed.

Special Town Meetings:

The Town held two Special Town Meetings (STM) in FY25.

The first STM was held on 8/15/24 and dealt with a request to the Clean Water Trust for \$150,000 to help defray the cost of ongoing PFAS mitigation.

The second STM was on 12/3/24. The Town approved creating and funding a Private Duty Detail Account. The revolving account will help officers get reimbursed for road duty in a timely manner. We also voted to help fund the Regional High School's track reconstruction using our Community Preservation Account (CPA). In addition, we added money to the Town Administrator's salary account.

Respectfully submitted,

Eric A. Stocker

Rita Farell

Melissa Makepeace-O'Neil

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS
APPOINTED OFFICIALS: JULY 1, 2024 – JUNE 30, 2025

Terms commence on the date determined by the Select Board, but no sooner than July 1st, and end on the date determined by the Select Board, but no later than June 30 of the year indicated, unless otherwise noted. **Bold lettering of title** indicates the position receives a salary or stipend.

<u>Office/Board/Committee</u>	<u>All Terms End By June 30</u>	<u>Term Length Up to:</u>
Accountant		
Gail Weiss	2027	(3yr) Reappt ^d 07.01.24
Administrative Assessor		
David Burgess	2025	(1yr)
Assessors' Clerk (appointed by Board of Assessors)		
Leslie Bracebridge	2025	(1yr)
Board of Assessors		
George Arvanitis	2025	(3yr) Reappt ^d 07.01.22
April Stein	2026	(3yr) Reappt ^d 07.01.23
Howard Shpetner	2027	(3yr) Reappt ^d 07.01.24
Administrative Assistant		
Brennan Mailloux	2025	(1yr) Appointed 09.25.25
Animal Inspector (By statute, term is May 1-April 30)		
Vacancy	04.30.2025	(1yr)
Animal Control Officer (Per MDAR, appointment is for the calendar year)		
Vacancy	12.31.2025	(1yr)
Assistant Town Clerk		
Jeanette Kiely	2025	(1yr)
Board of Health Administrative Consultant		
(Appointment approved by Town Meeting as per MGL Chp. 268A §21A)		
Catherine Hilton	2025	(1yr)
Board of Registrars (Appts. made in Feb/Mar and run 4/1-3/31; governed by M.G.L. Ch. 51 §15; to include Town Clerk and three others; not more than two with the same party affiliation from up to three nominees from a list based on a quorum party meeting; if no list is provided, within 45 days of notification, Select Board may appoint.)		
Linda Seidman (D)	3.31.2025	(3yr) Reappointed 04.01.22
Gail Fleischaker (D)	3.31.2026	(3yr) Reappointed 04.01.23
Grace Bannasch (U)	3.31.2026	(3yr) Reappointed 04.01.23
Mark Olszewski (R)	3.31.2027	(3yr) Reappointed 04.01.24
Building Inspector (Paid and administered by FRCOG/Franklin County Cooperative Inspection Program, of which Shutesbury is a member town)		
James D. Hawkins, Program Mgr & Bldg Commissioner	2025	(1yr)
Dave Roberts, Local Inspector	2025	(1yr)

Buildings Committee (Amended via Charge Bylaw approved at 5.21.22 ATM, five members with 3-year terms appointed by the Select Board, Town Administrator ex-officio; initial appointments staggered with 1-, 2-, and 3-year terms.)

Frank McGinn/Chair	2025	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.22
Stephen Dallmus	2026	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.23
Jeff Quackenbush	2027	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.24
Anna Novey Cook	2027	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.24
Phil Parker	2027	(3yr) Appointed 12.17.24

Capital Improvement Planning Committee (Membership per bylaw: “1 member from the Finance Committee, 1 school representative, the Town Treasurer, and 2 members at large. In the event that the Town Treasurer is not a resident of Shutesbury, the Finance Committee shall have two representatives and the Treasurer will be an ex-officio staff member without the right to vote. The Town Administrator shall be an ex-officio staff member without the right to vote. The committee shall choose its officers.”)

Ryan Mailloux Treasurer, ex-officio non-voting		
Ellen McKay Chair; Community at-Large	2025	(1yr)
George Arvanitis Finance Committee Rep.	2025	(1yr)
Robert Groves Finance Committee Rep.	2025	(1yr)
Michael Broad Community at-Large	2025	(1yr)
Jennifer Taylor School Committee Rep.	2025	(1yr)

Cemetery Grounds Keepers: Intermittent

Carl Louder	2025	(1yr)
Linus Mearian	2025	(1yr)

Community Preservation Committee (Per the 7.27.20 Bylaw Update: The CPC shall consist of 7 voting members pursuant to MGL Chapter 44B, §5. Members, appointed by the Select Board, will serve a one-year term that may be renewed with no limitation. One member as designated by the Conservation Commission, one member as designated by the Historical Commission, one member as designated by the Planning Board, one member to act in the capacity of, or perform like duties of, a member of a housing authority, one member of the Select Board, or its designee, to act in the capacity of the Board of Park Commissioners, one member of the Open Space or Recreation Committee and one at-large member.)

Beth Willson Conservation Comm. Rep.	2025	(1yr)
Clif Read Planning Board Rep.	2025	(1yr)
Allen Hanson Board of Park Commissioner	2025	(1yr)
Rita Farrell Member of a Housing Authority	2025	(1yr)
Elaine Puleo Open Space/Recreation Committee Rep.	2025	(1yr)
Henry Geddes Historical Commission Rep.	2025	(1yr)
Matteo Pangallo/Chair Community-at-large Rep.	2025	(1yr)

Conservation Commission (5-member Commission)

Jan Rowan	2025	(3yr) Appt ^d 04.23.24 to fill a non-completed 3-year term
Beth Willson	2026	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.23
Bob Douglas	2027	(3yr) Appointed 07.01.24
Scott Kahan	2027	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.24
Mare Fox	2027	(3yr) Appointed 12.30.24

Constables

Vacancy, Deputy Constable	2025	(3yr)
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Council on Aging (5.7.16 Memberships increased from 5 to 7 members)

Susan Millinger, Chair	2025	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.22
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Jessica Makepeace	2025	(3yr) Appointed 07.01.22
Vacancy	2025	(3yr)
Mary Jo Johnson	2028	(3yr) Appointed 04.08.25
Vacancy	2026	(3yr)
Vacancy	2026	(3yr)
Jeannette Stockton	2027	(3yr) Appointed 07.01.24
Melissa Makepeace-O'Neil Honorary Member		
Muriel Gross Honorary Member, deceased		
Marilyn Tibbetts Honorary Member, deceased		

Cultural Council (7-member Council – per the Mass Arts Lottery Council, members are required to take a year off after serving two full 3-year terms; five members are required for quorum)

Nathan Longcope	06.30.25 (2 nd term)	(3yr) Reappointed 06.21.22
Cara Brostrom/Co-Chair	06.30.26 (2 nd term)	(3yr) Reappointed 11.09.22
Elizabeth Pangburn	06.30.26 (2 nd term)	(3yr) Reappointed 06.20.23
Matteo Pangallo	06.30.26 (1 st term)	(3yr) Appointed 11.09.22
Cheryl Hayden/Treasurer	06.30.27 (1 st term)	(3yr) Appointed 09.10.24
Joan Green	06.30.27 (1 st term)	(3yr) Appointed 10.30.24
Jean Meister/Co-Chair	06.30.27 (1 st term)	(3yr) Appointed 10.30.24

Custodian

Christopher O'Neil	2025	(1yr)
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Eastern Franklin County Regional Health District Representative (Appointed by the Board of Health)

Catherine Hilton	2025	(1yr)
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Electrical Inspector (compensated thru fees)

Maurice Gregoire	2025	(1yr)
Josh Kingsbury, Assistant	2025	(1yr)

Elliott Park Committee (7.24.18 changed from Old Town Beach Improvement Committee created 12.20.15)

Catherine Hilton	2025	(1yr)
Gail Fleischaker	2025	(1yr)
Mary Anne Antonellis	2025	(1yr)

E-911 Coordinator

Leonard Czerwonka Fire Chief, Emerg. Mgt. Dir.	2025	(1yr)
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Emergency Management Team (Also appointed as the Hazard Mitigation Planning Committee on 03.12.15)

Leonard Czerwonka Fire Chief, Emerg. Mgt. Dir. & E911	2025	(3yr) Reappointed 07.21.22
Noreen Pease Elected Board of Health Rep.	2025	(3yr) Reappointed 07.21.22
Kristin Burgess Police Chief, Asst Emerg. Mgt. Dir.	2025	(3yr) Reappointed 07.21.22
Melissa Makepeace-O'Neil Select Board	2025	(3yr) Reappointed 07.21.22
Ann Magill Elementary School Principal	2025	(3yr) Appointed 07.21.22
Vacancy Volunteer Ham Operator	2025	(3yr)
Rita Farrell Select Board	2026	(3yr) Reappointed 07.21.23
Grace Bannasch Town Clerk	2026	(3yr) Reappointed 07.21.23
Eric Stocker Select Board	2027	(3yr) Reappointed 07.21.24
David Perlmutter Public Information Officer	2027	(3yr) Reappointed 07.21.24
Leslie Bracebridge Volunteer Clerk	2027	(3yr) Reappointed 07.21.24

Energy and Climate Action Committee (New Committee Charge approved 11.23.21; Membership decreased from 7 to 5 members 07.08,24)

Michael DeChiara/Chair	2025	(1yr)
Nathan Heard	2025	(1yr)
Vacancy	2025	(1yr)
Vacancy	2025	(1yr)
Gail Fleischaker	2025	(1yr)

Ethics Commission Liaison

Grace Bannasch Town Clerk	2025	(1yr)
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Finance Committee (Moderator appoints 7-member committee. After serving three consecutive 3-year terms, a member is required to take off at least one year to be eligible for reappointment.)

Jim Hemingway	2025 (3 rd term)	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.22
Robert Groves	2025 (3 rd term)	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.22
Susan Mosher	2026 (2 nd term)	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.23
George Arvanitis	2026 (1 st term)	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.23
April Stein	2026 (1 st term)	(3yr) Appointed 07.01.23
Kathy Salvador	2027 (1 st term)	(3yr) Appointed 07.01.24
Ajay Khashu, Chair	2028 (2 nd term)	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.22

Fire Department

Leonard Czerwonka, Fire Chief & Emerg.Mgt.Dir.	2025	(3yr) Appointed 09.18.22
Vacancy - Deputy Chief	2025	(1yr)
Stuart Richter, Lieutenant	2025	(1yr)
Lee Elder, Firefighter	2025	(1yr)
Richard Trimble, Firefighter	2025	(1yr)
Noah Johansson, Firefighter	2025	(1yr)
Justin Vezina, Firefighter	2025	(1yr)
Xavier Suter, Firefighter	2025	(1yr)
Leonard Czerwonka, Forest Warden	2025	(1yr) App ^d by Fire Chief
Andrew Reagan, Firefighter	2025	(1yr)
Paul Britt, Firefighter	2025	(1yr)
Isaac Goldstein, Firefighter	2025	(1yr)
Jason Papkonstantinou, Firefighter	2025	(1yr) Appointed 08.13.24

Franklin County Cooperative Inspection Program Representative

Frank McGinn	2025	(1yr)
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Franklin Regional Council of Governments Representative

Ellen McKay	2025	(1yr)
Rita Farrell, Alternate	2025	(1yr)

Franklin Regional Emergency Planning Committee Representative

Leonard Czerwonka, Fire Chief (Emergency Management Director & Emergency Response Coordinator)	2025	(1yr)
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Franklin Regional Planning Board Representative

Vacancy	2025	(1yr) Select Board Rep.
Vacancy	2025	(1yr) Planning Board Rep.

Franklin Regional Transit Authority Advisory Board Representative		
Vacancy	2025	(1yr) Town Administrator
Vacancy	2025	(1yr) Select Board Rep.

Gate and Dam Keeper

Howard Kinder	2025	(1yr)
John R. Kinder, Assistant	2025	(1yr)

Hampshire County Group Insurance Trust Shutesbury Representative

Ryan Mailloux, Treasurer	2025	(1yr)
Vacancy, Alternate	2025	(1yr)

Highway Department

David Grenier Equipment Operator	2025	(1yr)
Michael Reske Equipment Operator	2025	(1yr)
Benjamin Field Part-Time Plow Operator	2025	(1yr)

Historical Commission (7-member Commission)

Leslie Bracebridge/Associate member	2025	(1yr) Reappointed 07.01.22
Janice Stone	2025	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.22
Matteo Pangallo	2025	(3yr) Appointed 07.01.22
Bert Fernandez	2025	(3yr) Appointed 07.01.22
Erin McGuirl	2025	(3yr) Appt ^d 01.28.25 to fill a non-completed 3-year term
Mariah Shore	2026	(3yr) Appt ^d 01.28.25 to fill a non-completed 3-year term
Karen Czerwonka	2027	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.24
Henry Geddes/Chair	2027	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.24

Lake Wyola Advisory Committee (Ad Hoc)

Catherine Hilton Board of Health Rep.	2025	(1yr)
Eric Stocker Select Board Rep.	2025	(1yr)
John Gorey	2025	(1yr)
Terry Smith	2025	(1yr)
Mark Rivers/Chair	2025	(1yr)
David Green	2025	(1yr)
Vacancy Planning Board Rep.	2025	(1yr)
Vacancy Conservation Commission Rep.	2025	(1yr)
Art Keene Lake Wyola Assoc. Rep.	2025	(1yr)
Howard Kinder Gate & Dam Keeper	2025	(1yr)
Walter Tibbetts	2025	(1yr)
Vacancy Emerg. Mgmt. Dir.	2025	(1yr)

Lake Wyola Boating and Safety Review Committee (Established with amended charge 07.16.24; Membership increased from 7 to 9, quorum with 5 present 8.22.24)

Matt Borowiec/Chair	2025	(1yr) Appointed 08.22.24
Christine Brassil	2025	(1yr) Appointed 08.22.24
David Green	2025	(1yr) Appointed 08.22.24
Amy Lehane	2025	(1yr) Appointed 08.22.24
Judy Rimmel	2025	(1yr) Appointed 08.22.24

Mark Rivers	2025	(1yr) Appointed 08.22.24
Kathy Salvador	2025	(1yr) Appointed 08.22.24
Tom Siefert/Secretary	2025	(1yr) Appointed 08.22.24
Alexandria Windcaller	2025	(1yr) Appointed 08.22.24
Ad Hoc Fire Department Rep.	2025	(1yr)
Ad Hoc Police Department Rep.	2025	(1yr)
Ad Hoc Environmental Police Rep.	2025	(1yr)

Lake Wyola Storm Water Task Force (Established as subcommittee of the Selectboard 5.21.24; Members appointed 6.17.24; Membership reduced from 11 to 9 members 10.30.24)

Jennifer Wallace/Chair	2026	(1.5yr)
Bob Douglas	2026	(1.5yr)
Charlene Galenski	2026	(1.5yr)
Tracy McNaughton	2026	(1.5yr)
Jim Moore	2026	(1.5yr)
Joe Salvador	2026	(1.5yr)
Tom Siefert	2026	(1.5yr)
Eric Stocker, Selectboard Representative	2026	(1.5yr)

Land Use Clerk (Created 11.2017; Serves Conservation Commission, Planning Board, and Zoning Board of Appeals)

Matteo Pangallo	2025	(1yr) Appointed 9.24.24
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Library

Mary Anne Antonellis Library Director	2025	(1yr)
Cynthia Coffin Assistant Librarian	2025	(1yr)
Kristin Walsh Weekend Circ. Clerk	2025	(1yr)
Susan Millinger Substitute	2025	(1yr)
Julie Stepanek Substitute	2025	(1yr)
Vacancy Substitute	2025	(1yr)
Vacancy Substitute	2025	(1yr)
Ella DeSilva Beal Substitute	2025	(1yr)
Samantha Spisiak Substitute	2025	(1yr)
Linda Chatfield Substitute	2025	(1yr)
Vacancy Substitute	2025	(1yr)

Library Building Committee

Mary Anne Antonellis	2025	(1yr)
Stephen Dallmus	2025	(1yr)
Brad Foster	2025	(1yr)
Dale Houle	2025	(1yr)
Penny Jaques	2025	(1yr)
Molly Moss	2025	(1yr)
Elaine Puleo	2025	(1yr)
Jeff Quackenbush	2025	(1yr)

Memorial Day Committee

Laurey Kenerson	2025	(1yr)
Al Springer/Chair	2025	(1yr)
Melissa Makepeace-O'Neil	2025	(1yr)

Municipal Lighting Plant Manager (Appointed by the MLP Board)

Gayle Huntress	2025	(1yr)
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Open Space Committee

Penny Jacques	2025	(1yr)
Gail Fleischaker	2025	(1yr)
Barbara Bigelow	2025	(1yr)

Personnel Board (5 members: Finance Committee selects a Rep., Select Board selects a Rep., Moderator appoints 3 community At-Large members; no member shall be an employee of the Town or under direction of the School Committee; Town Administrator is a non-voting member.)

Vacancy At-Large	2025	(3yr)
Melissa Makepeace-O'Neil Select Board Rep.	2025	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.22
George Arvanitis Finance Committee Rep.	2026	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.23
Ann Brigham At-Large	2026	(3yr) Reappointed 10.03.23
April Stein At-Large	2027	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.24

Planning Board Associate Members (Joint Planning Board & Select Board Appointment)

Vacant	2025	(1yr)
Tom Siefert	2026	(1yr) Reappointed 06.17.25

Plumbing and Gas Inspector (Compensated thru fees)

John Letourneau	2025	(1yr)
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Police Department

Police Chief Kristin Burgess	2025	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.22
Ofc. Linda Newcomb Part Time	2025	(1yr)
Ofc. Nathaniel Masse Part Time	2025	(1yr)
Ofc. Devon Pelletier Sergeant	2025	(1yr)
Ofc. William Kimball Part Time	2025	(1yr)
Ofc. Curtis McGuire Full Time	2025	(1yr)
Ofc. Charlie Comfort Dog	2025	(1yr)

Recreation Committee (Re-activated 11.14.17; Membership increased to six 11.23.21; Membership increased to nine at 6.03.23 ATM)

Christine Robinson	2025	(1yr)
Vacancy	2025	(1yr)
Christine Marglin	2025	(1yr)
Elaine Puleo	2025	(1yr)
Barbara Bigelow/Co-Chair	2025	(1yr)
Ann Brigham	2025	(1yr)
Samantha Spisiak/Co-Chair	2025	(1yr)
Darwin Michener-Rutledge	2025	(1yr) Appointed 10.30.24

Recycling/Solid Waste Committee

Meryl Mandell/ Recycling Coordinator	2025	(1yr) Appointed 04.22.25
Steve Rice	2025	(1yr)
Gail Fleischaker	2025	(1yr)
Peg Ross	2025	(1yr)
Marla Killough	2025	(1yr)

Timothy Logan/Chair	2025	(1yr)
Mary Glavin	2025	(1yr)
Barbara Bigelow	2025	(1yr)
Shutesbury Elementary School Principal (Appointed by Union 28 Superintendent)		
Ann Magill	2027	(3yr)
Superintendent of Union 28 Schools (Appointed by Union 28 School Committee)		
Shannon White-Cleveland		
Tax Collector/Parking Clerk		
F. Ellen McKay	2027	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.24
Assistant Tax Collector		
Ryan Mailloux	2025	(1yr)
Town Administrator		
Hayley Bolton	2026	(1yr) Appointed 04.07.25
Town Counsel		
Donna MacNicol	2025	(1yr)
Town Hall Support Person		
Joan Hanson	2025	(1yr)
Vacancy	2025	(1yr)
Town Vexillologist		
Al Springer	2025	(1yr)
Treasurer		
Ryan Mailloux	2027	(3yr) Reappointed 07.01.24
Assistant Treasurer		
Vacancy	2025	(1yr)
Tree Warden		
David Grenier	2025	(1yr) Appointed 09.26.24
Deputy Tree Warden		
Vacancy	2025	(1yr)
Upper Pioneer Valley Veterans District Representative		
Albert Springer	2025	(1yr)
Veteran's Agent (compensated through Upper Pioneer Valley District Department of Veterans' Services)		
Mark Fitzpatrick	2025	(1yr)
Christopher Demars, Director	2025	(1yr)
Web/Communications Committee		
Fred Steinberg	2025	(1yr)
Grace Bannasch Town Clerk	2025	(1yr)
Gail Fleischaker/Chair	2025	(1yr)
Joyce Braunhut	2025	(1yr)
Greg Caulton	2025	(1yr)

Zoning Board of Appeals (3-member Board with 2 Alternates)

Michael Pill	2026	(3yr) Appointed 03.11.25 to a non-completed 3-year term
Jeff Lacy	2027	(3yr) Appointed 03.25.25
Kathleen Lugosch	2028	(3yr) Appointed 06.17.25
John Aierstuck 1 st Associate Member	2028	(3yr) Appointed 06.17.25
Vacancy 2 nd Associate Member		

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS Elected Officials
*Elected Officials who have resigned are marked by a * next to their name*
Bold lettering indicates position receives a salary or stipend.

		<u>Terms End</u>	<u>Term Length</u>
<u>Board of Health</u>	Garret Simonsen	2026	(3 yr)
	Norene Pease	2026	(3 yr)
	Arleen Read	2027	(3 yr)
	Wm Levine	2027	(3 yr)
	Catherine Hilton	2025	(3 yr)
<u>Cemetery Commission</u>	Walter Tibbetts	2026	(3 yr)
	Susan Millinger	2027	(3 yr)
	Dina Stander	2027	(3 yr)
<u>Constable</u>	Christine Robinson	2025	(3 yr)
<u>Library Trustees</u>	Melanie DeSilva	2026	(3 yr)
	Elizabeth Murphy	2026	(2 yr)
	Katherine Cell	2027	(3 yr)
	Pam Ososky	2027	(3 yr)
	Bradley Foster	2025	(3 yr)
	Michele Regan-Ladd	2025	(3 yr)
<u>Moderator</u>	Paul Lyons	2025	(3 yr)
<u>Municipal Light Plant Board</u>	Graeme Sephton	2026	(2 yr)
	Stephen Schmidt	2027	(3 yr)
	James Hemingway	2025	(3 yr)
<u>Planning Board</u>	Deacon Bonnar	2026	(3 yr)
	Steven Bressler	2026	(3 yr)
	Michael DeChiara	2026	(3 yr)
	Nathan Murphy	2027	(3yr)
	Jeff Weston	2027	(2 yr)
	Robert Raymond	2025	(3 yr)
	Ashleigh Pyecroft	2025	(1 yr)
<u>School Committee</u> (Terms begin and end 9 days after the Annual Town Election, as voted 5/7/2011, or May 11, 2016.)			
	Anna Heard	2026	(3 yr)
	Jeremy Mailloux	2026	(3 yr)
	Leah Jack	2027	(3 yr)
	Julie Martel	2025	(3 yr)
	Nathaniel Longcope	2025	(1 yr)
<u>Board of Selectmen</u>	Rita Farrell	2026	(3 yr)
	Eric Stocker	2027	(3 yr)
	Melissa Makepeace-O'Neil	2025	(3 yr)
<u>Town Clerk</u>	Grace Bannasch	2026	(3 yr)

Town of Shutesbury
Annual Town Meeting Minutes
May 31, 2025

The Town of Shutesbury met for Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, May 31 2025, at 23 West Pelham Road, in the Shutesbury Elementary School gymnasium. 172 voters qualified to vote in elections and town affairs convened to conduct the Town's business. The meeting was called to order at 9:12 AM.

The newly elected Moderator, Nettie Harrington Pangallo, introduced herself to the assembly and briefly introduced the other town officials on the stage. The Moderator read a statement, which is incorporated at the end of these minutes. Susan Millinger read a tribute to longtime resident, volunteer, and Our Town Newsletter editor Janis Gray, who passed away in early April. The Moderator thanked Paul Lyons, the previous Moderator, for his service to the Town.

Library Director Mary Anne Antonellis made an announcement reminding people of library hours and programming. Anne Magill welcomed the assembly as the principal of Shutesbury Elementary School. Henry Geddes gave an update about the Historical Commission's work over the past year. Susan Millinger returned to the microphone to announce a new Dementia Care program being developed by the Council on Aging in cooperation with Village Neighbors.

Article 1.

A motion was made and seconded to hear and receive reports of town officers, committees, and boards.

Article 1 passed unanimously

Elaine Puleo spoke on behalf of the Library Building Committee and gave an update on the construction of the new library. Recycling Coordinator Meryl Mandell spoke about the work of the Recycling & Solid Waste Committee. April Stein spoke on behalf of the Personnel Board. Michael DeChiara spoke on behalf of the Energy & Climate Action Committee. Nathan Murphy spoke on behalf of the Planning Board. Matt Boroweic spoke on behalf of the Lake Wyola Boating Safety Committee.

Article 2.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to adopt a budget of \$37,077,171 for Fiscal Year 2026 for the Amherst- Pelham Regional School District using the statutory method as outlined in Section VI and Section VII of regional agreement and assess member towns as follows: Amherst \$19,744,008, Pelham \$1,310,503, Leverett \$1,863,803, Shutesbury \$1,780,721.

Article 2 passed unanimously

Article 3.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, borrow, or otherwise provide a sum of money to meet town expenses including operations, capital, salaries and school expenses of \$7,678,806 by raising the sum of \$7,542,731 and transferring \$126,075 from Free Cash, and \$10,000 from the Septic Betterment Fund, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2025, or take any other action

relative thereto.

Voters requested further discussion for line items 100, 104-114, 116, 117, 121, 181, 182, 191, and 221 in the Town's Fiscal Year 2026 budget.

An amendment was submitted to reduce line items 104-114 to the amounts approved for the previous fiscal year.

This amendment was withdrawn.

A second amendment was submitted to reduce line 104 from \$95,000 to \$71,663, reduce line 110 from \$23,000 to \$21,000, and to reduce line 114 from \$283,356 to \$258,019.

This amendment failed by a majority.

Article 3 passed unanimously.

Articles 4 through 9 were presented as a consent agenda, which was passed unanimously.

Article 4.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to set the salary compensation for all elected officials of the town (Select Board, Town Clerk, Moderator and Constable) as provided by MGL Chapter 41, Section 108, to be made effective from July 1, 2025, as contained in the budget, or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 4 passed unanimously via consent agenda.

Article 5.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to authorize the Treasurer to enter into compensating balance agreements during Fiscal Year 2026 as permitted by M.G.L. c. 44, section 53F, or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 5 passed unanimously via consent agenda.

Article 6.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to allow the Select Board to apply for, accept and expend state, federal and other grants, which do not require a town appropriation, or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 6 passed unanimously via consent agenda.

Article 7.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to approve the appointment pursuant to MGL Chapter 268A, Section 21A, of Catherine Hilton as a Board of Health Administrative Consultant while also serving as an elected official on the Board of Health or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 7 passed unanimously via consent agenda.

Article 8.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to approve the appointment pursuant to MGL Chapter 268A, Section 21A, of Walter Tibbetts as a Cemetery

Groundskeeper while also serving as an elected official on the Cemetery Commission or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 8 passed unanimously via consent agenda

Article 9.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to approve annual spending limits for FY2026 for revolving funds established in the Town Bylaws, pursuant to MGL c. 44, sec. 53E1/2, as most recently amended, to (1) authorize revolving funds for certain Town Departments for:

Revolving fund	FY2026 spending limit
Dog license and control	\$1,000
Recycling	\$25,000
Fire Inspections	\$3,000
Electrical Inspections	\$7,000
Plumbing Inspection	\$5,000
Cemetery	\$2,000
Library	\$10,000
Conservation	\$3,000
SRECS Solar Renewable Energy Certificates	\$30,000
COA Seniors	\$ 5,000

Or take any action relative thereto.

Article 9 passed unanimously via consent agenda.

Article 10.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to transfer \$50,000 from Free Cash and \$100,000 from the Town Stabilization fund for the continued payment of ongoing costs of PFAS mitigation.

Article 10 passed unanimously

Article 11.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to transfer from Free Cash \$11,400 for a new mower for the Highway Department, or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 11 passed unanimously

Article 12.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to transfer from Free Cash \$16,600 for repairs to the Highway Department’s road grader, or take any other action

relative thereto.

Article 12 passed unanimously

Article 13.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to transfer from Free Cash \$8,648 to replace the fire alarm system at Town Hall, or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 13 passed unanimously

Article 14.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to transfer from Free Cash \$10,000 for needed Town Hall meeting room repairs, or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 14 passed by a majority.

Article 15.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to transfer from Free Cash \$8,000 to serve as matching funds for a Rural Development Fund Grant that will evaluate sources of erosion into Lake Wyola and potential mitigation or management measures or take any other action relative thereto.

A motion was made and seconded to amend Article 15 by replacing the amount “\$8,000” with the amount “\$4,700” so that Article 15 now reads “the Town of Shutesbury will vote to transfer from Free Cash \$4,700 to serve as matching funds for a Rural Development Fund Grant that will evaluate sources of erosion into Lake Wyola and potential mitigation or management measures or take any other action relative thereto.”

The amendment passed unanimously.

Article 15 as amended passed by a majority.

Article 16.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to transfer from Free Cash \$30,000 for legal expenses to support the Town of Shutesbury in its solar bylaw litigation, or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 16 passed by a majority.

Article 17.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to appropriate \$41,357.00 of the FY2025 MLP certified retained earnings to the MLP FY 2026 Emergency Reserve Fund.

Article 17 passed by a majority.

Article 18.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to appropriate the sum of \$379,330.00 for the MLP Enterprise Fund beginning July 1, 2025 in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. c.44, sec 53 F ½, amount to be funded from the following sources; or take any other action relative thereto.

MLP ENTERPRISE FUND OPERATING BUDGET FY2026

<u>Expenses</u>		<u>NOTES</u>
Routine network maintenance	\$ 70,000	<i>Annual Maintenance</i>
Insurance	\$ 12,000	<i>Insurance via PURMA with a 25K deductible</i>
Backhaul	\$ 44,256	<i>10GB CrownCastle connection \$2,063/month; 1GB MBI/backup \$1,125/mo. TOTAL = \$3188/month AND monitoring \$500/mo= \$3688/mo</i>
MLP Manager Salary	\$ 26,306	<i>MLP Manager Stipend</i>
Employment Overhead	\$ 677	<i>Medicare and Workers Comp Overhead</i>
Bond fee for poles	\$ 6,750	<i>3K for Ngrid and Verizon; 750 for Eversource</i>
Pole rental	\$ 20,670	<i>\$13.78 x 1500 poles</i>
Calix Essentials Support	\$ 7,975	<i>Annual Maintenance contract with Calix. Provides direct support and emergency electronic equipment replacement.</i>
Supplies	\$ 500	<i>Office supplies, postage, data backup</i>
Legal	\$ 1,000	<i>Legal Services from Town Counsel</i>
Electronics Hut Operations	\$ 6,500	<i>HVAC maintenance \$500, Security Monitoring \$336, Building Maintenance \$464, Electricity to power hut (\$3,600), shared propane (\$600, full tank fill), shared generator maintenance (\$1,000). Indirect Costs reimbursed to town.</i>
Electronics Depreciation	\$ 45,000	<i>To replace electronics in 7-10 years. Hut servers and switches, home routers and ONTs. (Broadband Capital Stabilization)</i>
Debt Service	\$ 96,800	<i>Payment due 4/3/2026 on \$883,333 10 year note</i>
Accounting, Treasurer, Audit Support	\$ 5,710	<i>Indirect Costs reimbursed to town. Portion based on current town budget. Audit \$2000, Accountant \$1,330, Treasurer \$2,380</i>
Lifeline CAFII Administration	\$ 7,000	<i>\$2K per year flat admin cost plus \$80 for each new recipient application, then \$50 annual renewal for each recipient (estimating < 50 applications annually)</i>
<u>OPERATIONS SUBTOTAL</u>	<u>\$ 351,144</u>	
Extraordinary & Unforeseen	\$ 28,186	<i>Emergency Reserve Fund*</i>
<u>OPERATIONS TOTAL</u>	<u>\$ 379,330</u>	

Income

MLP FEES	\$ 364,600	<i>(770 Subscribers x \$40 x 12 months) - (\$5000 Subscriber Support)</i>
CAF II Funding	\$ 14,730	<i>Grant funds - annual payment until 2030</i>
<u>INCOME TOTAL</u>	<u>\$ 379,330</u>	

*Will also include the \$41,357.00 in retained earnings from prior year if article 18 above passes.

Article 18 passed unanimously

Article 19: Prior Bills

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to transfer from free cash to pay bills from prior years, first, a bill from Encore Fire Protection, 11/13/24, \$134.00, for annual fire extinguisher service, and secondly, a bill from Paciorek Electric Inc., 10/13/23, \$600.00, for annual generator maintenance, or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 19 passed unanimously

Article 20: Rate of Development

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to amend the Town of Shutesbury Zoning Bylaw by deleting Article VII Rate of Development inclusive of all its sections, or take any other action related thereto.

Article 20 passed unanimously.

Article 21: Accessory Dwelling Units and Related Zoning Amendments

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to amend the Town of Shutesbury Zoning Bylaw by Amending Section 3.1-1 Use Table, Section 4.2-1 Dimensional Table, Section 4.4 Housing Options, Section 4.4-2 Accessory Apartments; Section 8.6-2 Driveways and Common Driveways, and Section 13.2 Definitions , or take any other action related thereto.

Severability

The invalidity of any section or provision of this article shall not invalidate any other section or provision thereof.

3.1-1 Use Table

Change reference under Residential Uses

From: accessory apartments

To: Accessory Dwelling Units. (no change to footnote 1, it remains in place)

Section 4.2-1 Dimensional Table *Change reference in footnote #1* From: accessory apartments

To: Accessory Dwelling Units

Section 4.4 Housing Options

Amend this section to read as follows:

The Town of Shutesbury values being a diverse community that welcomes residents of varying income levels. As the cost of land and housing increases, many local residents are being priced

out of the market for homes. The Town of Shutesbury desires to maintain and encourage housing that is affordable to the entire range of its residents while maintaining consistency of its zoning and the underlying values of the zoning bylaw. The Town therefore establishes this section to allow the creation of apartments, two-family dwellings, multi family dwellings, accessory dwelling units, modular dwelling units, and tiny houses to help meet the Town's housing needs and to offer incentives for the creation of affordable housing in residential developments. All housing developments must comply with applicable requirements of the Board of Health.

4.4-2 Accessory Dwelling Units

Amend this section to read as follows:

To help the Town meet its housing needs, accessory dwelling units (ADUs) are allowed as follows:

- A. One Accessory Dwelling Unit is allowable on any lot with a principal dwelling.
- B. An accessory dwelling unit may be located in any of the following:
 1. within or attached to the principal dwelling
 2. within a garage or barn or other accessory structure.
- C. In addition to the accessory dwelling unit, the lot may contain no more than a single, principal dwelling and uses accessory to such dwelling that are permitted by this Zoning Bylaw.
- D. No additional curb cuts shall be permitted beyond that allowed for a principal dwelling, unless the lot already had multiple access points on May 31, 2025, or the Zoning Board of Appeals determines that a second curb cut will improve public safety and not detract from the rural character of the road.
- E. Only one off-street parking space for dedicated use by the accessory dwelling unit is required, in addition to the required parking for the principal dwelling, but more may be provided at the applicant's option. This may include internal garage bays. No additional parking space shall be required for an accessory dwelling located not more than 0.5 miles from a commuter rail station, subway station, ferry terminal or bus station, as defined in 760 CMR 71.02.
- F. An accessory dwelling unit shall meet the following standards and/or requirements
 1. State Building Code
 2. State Fire Code
 3. Massachusetts 310 CMR 15.000: The State Environmental Code, Title 5: Standard Requirements for the Siting, Construction, Inspection, Upgrade and Expansion of onsite Sewage Treatment and Disposal Systems and for the Transport and Disposal of Septage.
 4. Approved Shutesbury Board of Health permit required for residential dwelling units
 5. Water, sewer/septic, and electric service as similarly required by these bylaws for a principal dwelling
- G. For purposes of public safety and in compliance with the Shutesbury House Number bylaw, an ADU shall have a reflective street address or appropriate identifying signage installed so it can be easily seen by emergency crews.
- H. An accessory dwelling unit shall count as a full dwelling unit for the purposes of Subsection 8.6-2 B., Common Driveway Regulations.
- I. A site plan review shall be required for an accessory dwelling unit to be conducted by the Zoning Board of Appeals in an as-of-right process.
- J. Nothing in this Subsection 4.4-2 shall be construed to change or reduce any dimensional or area requirements of this Zoning Bylaw relative to single-family dwellings and accessory structures thereto or to allow any uses not otherwise permitted by this Zoning Bylaw, other than accessory dwelling units, as allowed herein.

8.6-2 Driveways and Common Driveways

Amend section B1 under Common Driveway Regulations to read as follows:

B1. Common Driveways are allowed by Special Permit from the Planning Board. At most, three (3) lots may be served by or otherwise share a Common Driveway. A Common Driveway shall lie entirely within the lots being served or on open space land in Open Space Designs and shall, if serving more than two dwelling units, be named as a “way” (Example: “Wilson Way”) with a sign placed in plain view from its intersection with a public way.

SECTION 13.2 Definitions In This Bylaw

To delete the definition of Accessory Apartment and replace with the following:

Accessory Dwelling Unit: Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU). A self-contained housing unit, inclusive of sleeping, cooking and sanitary facilities on the same lot as a principal dwelling, subject to otherwise applicable dimensional and parking requirements, that:

- a. maintains a separate entrance, either directly from the outside or through an entry hall or corridor shared with the Principal Dwelling sufficient to meet the requirements of the Building Code for safe egress;
- b. is not larger in Gross Floor Area than ½ the Gross Floor Area of the Principal Dwelling or 900 square feet, whichever is smaller;
- c. is subject to such additional restrictions as may be imposed by Shutesbury including, but not limited to, additional size restrictions, and restrictions or prohibitions on Short-term Rental as defined in M.G.L. c. 64G, § 1.

To add the following definition:

Modular Dwelling Unit. A pre-designed Dwelling Unit assembled and equipped with internal plumbing, electrical or similar systems prior to movement to the site that meets the state building code, where such Dwelling Unit is affixed to a foundation and connected to external utilities; or any portable structure with walls, a floor, and a roof, designed or used as a Dwelling Unit, transportable in one or more sections and affixed to a foundation and connected to external utilities.

Article 21 passed by a clear 2/3 majority.

Article 22: Tiny Houses

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to amend the Town of Shutesbury Zoning Bylaw by Amending Section 3.1-1 Use Table, Adding Section 4.4-25 Tiny Houses; and Section 13.2 Definitions , or take any other action related thereto.

3.1-1 Use Table

Use Category	RR	FC	TC	LW
Tiny House	SPR-Z	SPR-Z	SPR-Z	SPR-Z

4.4-5 Tiny Houses

- A. A Tiny House is allowed under the Massachusetts Building Code and shall comply with the dimensions and specifications of the International Residential Code (IRC) Appendix Q as adopted by the Massachusetts Building Code, as Appendix IQ
- B. A Tiny House may be a primary dwelling or an accessory dwelling unit and will comply with requirements accordingly in this bylaw including Section 4.2 Dimensional Table. The Tiny House shall be consistent with all applicable local, state and federal requirements,

regulations, and laws including but not limited to all applicable health, safety, utility, construction and electrical requirements. This shall include a Tiny House having permanent water, septic and electrical connections approved by the Shutesbury Board of Health, Requirements for Title V 310 CMR 15.00, and local septic and well regulations, as appropriate. A building permit shall be required.

C. A Tiny House unit shall not be a recreational vehicle (commonly known as an RV), auto home, shipping container, motor vehicle, semi-trailer, camper, or boat.

D. A Tiny House shall not be located upon a lot with a commercial or other non-residential use.

E. There shall be at least one parking space dedicated to use for the Tiny House.

13.2 Definitions

Tiny House – a dwelling consistent with the requirements and specifications of Massachusetts Building Code Appendix IQ. Unless otherwise defined by Massachusetts Building Code, a Tiny House is a detached structure containing a dwelling unit with a maximum of 400 square feet of habitable living space, excluding lofts, projections from bay windows, open decks, porches or exterior utility and storage compartments, and no more than 15 feet in height, that is connected to electricity, water, and sewer or septic, and on a fixed foundation, intended for residential use.

Article 22 passed unanimously.

Articles 23 through Article 27 were voted via a consent agenda, and were passed unanimously.

Article 23.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to return the remaining \$359.89 in the Lake Wyola Canoe Launch CPA grant (account 210-630-5703-0000) to the Town's Open Space/Recreation CPA Fund, or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 23 passed unanimously via consent agenda.

Article 24.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to return the remaining \$1,000 in the South Brook Conservation Area Trails Consultant CPA grant (account 210-171-5700-0000) to the Town's Open Space/Recreation CPA Fund, or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 24 passed unanimously via consent agenda

Article 25.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to rescind the grant of \$34,000 from the Community Preservation Historic Resource Fund, previously authorized by Article 12 of the May 4, 2019 Annual Town Meeting for the purposes of work on the Old Town Hall including excavation of the crawlspace, any necessary repairs to the building's underpinnings, and the structural design and installation of new wood framing for the original first floor of the building, and to return those funds to the CPA account from which they were appropriated, or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 25 passed unanimously via consent agenda.

Article 26.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury will vote to act on the recommendation of the Community Preservation Committee on the Fiscal Year 2026 budget to transfer from the Community Preservation Fund estimated annual revenues the sums of \$7,300 to Open Space and Recreation; \$7,300 to Historic Preservation; \$7,300 to Community Housing; and \$35,000 to the FY26 Community Preservation Fund budgeted reserve, or take any action relative thereto.

Article 26 passed unanimously via consent agenda.

Article 27.

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury will vote to appropriate \$2,500 from Fiscal Year 2026 Community Preservation Fund estimated annual revenues for necessary and proper administrative and operational expenses of the Shutesbury Community Preservation Committee, or take any action relative thereto.

Article 27 passed unanimously via consent agenda.

Article 28: Lake Wyola Dam Preservation and Repairs Project

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to appropriate \$10,000 from the CPA Historic Resources account and \$3,775 from the CPA Open Space/Recreation Fund to develop a scope of work for dam repair and maintenance of the Lake Wyola dam, as detailed in the Lake Wyola Advisory Committee’s funding application, or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 28 passed by majority.

Article 29: Base for Town Common Guideboard Project

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to appropriate \$2,250 from the CPA Historic Resources account to construct a concrete foundation base for the historic Town Common guideboard, as detailed in the Shutesbury Historical Commission’s funding application for the same, or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 29 passed by a majority.

Article 30: Invasive Plant Management at Top of the Lake Conservation Area Project

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to appropriate \$4,000 from the CPA Open Space/ Recreation Fund to remove invasive plants from the Town’s Top of the Lake Conservation Area and replant the Area with native species, as detailed in the Shutesbury Conservation Commission’s funding application for the same, or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 30 passed unanimously.

Article 31: Historic Guideboard Restoration Project, Phase Two

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to appropriate \$6,482 from the CPA Historic Resources account to complete the work of preserving, rehabilitating, and restoring the historic Town Common guideboard, as detailed in the Shutesbury Historical Commission’s funding application for the same, with all the work to comply with the Standards for Rehabilitation stated in the United States Secretary of the

Interior's Standards for Treatment of Historic Properties, or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 31 passes by a majority.

Article 32: South Brook Conservation Area Trail Repair Project

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to appropriate \$5,000 from the CPA Open Space/Recreation Fund and \$67,900 from the CPA Undesignated Fund to restore, repair, and preserve the recreational trails in the Town's South Brook Conservation Area, as detailed in the Shutesbury Conservation Commission's funding application for the same, or take any other action relative thereto.

An amendment was proposed to add the language "Lake Wyola" after "South Brook" in the title and description of Article 32, so that the article now reads

"South Brook/Lake Wyola Conservation Area Trail Repair Project:

To see if the Town of Shutesbury will vote to appropriate \$5,000 from the CPA Open Space/Recreation Fund and \$67,900 from the CPA Undesignated Fund to restore, repair, and preserve the recreational trails in the Town's South Brook/Lake Wyola Conservation Area, as detailed in the Shutesbury Conservation Commission's funding application for the same, or take any other action relative thereto."

Amendment passed by majority.

Article 32 as amended passes by a majority.

Article 33: West Cemetery Preservation Project

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to appropriate \$9,000 from the CPA Historic Resources account to preserve, rehabilitate, and restore select historic gravestones in Shutesbury's West Cemetery, as detailed in the Shutesbury Cemetery Commission's funding application, with all the work to comply with the Standards for Rehabilitation stated in the United States Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Treatment of Historic Properties, said funds to be expended under the direction of the Shutesbury Cemetery Commission, or take any other action relative thereto.

Article 33 passes by a majority.

Article 34: Town of Shutesbury Zero-Emission First Vehicle Policy

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to repeal the 2011 Policy to Purchase Only Fuel-Efficient Vehicles and replace it by adopting the following Zero-Emission First Vehicle policy, that requires town officials, when purchasing new vehicles, to purchase available Zero-Emission Vehicles, as financially feasible and practicably appropriate or act relative thereto.

Article 34 passes by a majority.

Article 35: Lake Wyola Amended Bylaw

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to delete the existing Town Bylaw, last amended May 3rd, 2014, titled "Watercraft and Persons Using Lake Wyola," and adopt the following proposed bylaws, or act on anything relative thereto.

An amendment was proposed to change the language of the article as it was printed in the warrant, so that it reflects the language of the motion, “To see if the Town will delete the existing bylaw, last amended May 3rd, 2014, titled “Watercraft and Persons Using Lake Wyola,” and adopt the following proposed bylaws, or act on anything relative thereto”

The amendment to change the language of the article passed unanimously.

A second amendment was proposed to change “3. Speed limit: 30mph daytime, 6mph sunset to 8:00AM” to “3. Speed limit: 30mph daytime, 6mph sunset to 8:00AM and on Saturdays and Sundays after 2:00PM.” And to change “6. Waterskiing and other towable activities: Allowed between 8:00AM to sunset” to “6. Waterskiing and other towable activities: Not allowed sunset to 8:00AM and on Saturdays and Sundays after 2:00PM.”

The amendment failed, 30 yes votes to 44 no votes

A third amendment was proposed to change “4. Distance: Speed limit is 6mph within 150ft of swimmers and the shore” to “4. Distance: Speed limit is 6mph within 150ft of swimmers, non-motorized watercraft, and the shore.”

The amendment passed, 41 yes votes to 33 no votes.

The bylaw as amended reads:

- “1. Reckless or unsafe boating is prohibited, including speeding near shorelines, swimmers, or docks, boating under the influence, and failing to maintain a proper lookout.
- 2. All motorboats and paddle vessels must comply with Massachusetts Boating Laws and Coast Guard regulations for safety equipment.
- 3. Speed limit: 30mph daytime, 6mph sunset to 8:00AM.
- 4. Distance: Speed limit is 6mph within 150ft of swimmers, non-motorized watercraft, and the shore.
- 5. Direction: Motorboats must travel in a counterclockwise direction around the lake.
- 6. Waterskiing and other towable activities: Allowed between 8:00AM to sunset.
- 7. Swimming: Swimmers must be accompanied by a boat when swimming beyond 150ft from shore.
- 8. Beaches: No watercraft are allowed other than non-motorized watercraft that are docking or launching in swimming areas designated and marked by the town or the East, North, or West Lake Wyola Association beaches. Such areas shall extend no further than 75ft from shore. Enforcing persons and fines: Fines for items 1, 2, 3, and 4 are \$50.00 per offense and are enforced by all police officers. Fines for items 5, 6, 7, 8 are \$25.00 per offense and are enforced by the Selectboard, all police officers, and constables with jurisdiction”

Article 35 as amended passed by a majority.

Article 36: Specialized Energy Code

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to repeal the Town of Shutesbury General Bylaw, entitled “Stretch Energy Code” and replace it with a new General Bylaw entitled “Specialized Energy Code” for the purpose of regulating the design and construction of buildings for the effective use of energy and reduction of greenhouse gas emissions, pursuant to the entirety of 225 CMR 22 and 23 including Appendices RC and CC, including future editions, amendments or modifications thereto, with an effective date of May 31, 2025, a copy of which is on file with the Town Clerk, or act relative thereto.

“SHUTESBURY GENERAL BYLAW: SPECIALIZED ENERGY CODE

A. Purpose

1. The purpose of the Specialized Energy Code shall be to provide a more energy efficient and low greenhouse gas emissions alternative to the Stretch Energy Code and the baseline Massachusetts Energy Code, applicable to the relevant sections of the building code for both new construction and existing buildings to further reduce the climate impacts of buildings, with the goal of achieving net-zero greenhouse gas emissions from the buildings sector no later than 2050.

B. Definitions

1. International Energy Conservation Code (IECC): The International Energy Conservation Code (IECC) is a building energy code created by the International Code Council. The baseline energy conservation requirements of the MA State Building Code are the IECC with Massachusetts amendments, as approved by the Board of Building Regulations and Standards and published in state regulations as part of 780 CMR.
2. Specialized Energy Code: Codified by the entirety of 225 CMR 22 and 23 including Appendices RC and CC. The Specialized Energy Code adds residential and commercial appendices to the Massachusetts Stretch Energy Code, based on amendments to the respective net-zero appendices of the International Energy Conservation Code (IECC).
3. Stretch Energy Code: Codified by the combination of 225 CMR 22 and 23, not including Appendices RC and CC. The Stretch Energy Code is a comprehensive set of amendments to the International Energy Conservation Code (IECC) seeking to achieve all lifecycle cost-effective energy efficiency in accordance with the Green Communities Act of 2008, as well as to reduce the climate impacts of buildings built to this code. The Stretch energy code was previously codified in 780 CMR appendix 115.aa, prior to the passage of the 2021 Act Creating a Next-generation Roadmap for Massachusetts Climate Policy (2021 Climate Act).

C. Applicability

1. The Town adopts the Specialized Energy Code, as codified by the entirety of 225 CMR 22 and 23 including Appendices RC and CC, including any future editions, amendments, or modifications, in place of the applicable provisions of the Massachusetts State Building Code and the Stretch Energy Code, for all commercial and residential buildings.
2. The Specialized Code is enforceable by the Building Inspector.”

Article 36 passed by a majority.

Article 37: Municipal Decarbonization Resolution

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to commit to a Municipal Decarbonization (defined as the elimination of all on site burning of fossil fuels in municipal buildings and vehicles) by 2050 in accordance with state climate goals or act relative thereto.

Article 37 passed by a majority.

Article 38. Franklin Regional Council of Governments (FRCOG)

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to adopt and enact the amendments to the Franklin Regional Council of Governments (FRCOG) Charter, said amendment(s) having been proposed by a two-thirds majority of the weighted vote of the full membership of the FRCOG Council and a majority vote of the FRCOG Executive Committee, with said amendment(s) taking full effect immediately upon adoption by two-thirds of the

member towns unless a later effective date is otherwise specified; or take any action relative thereto.

Article 38 passed unanimously.

Article 39: COLA Adjusted Veterans' Exemption

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to accept General Laws Chapter 59, Section 5, Clause 22I, which authorizes an annual increase in the amount of the exemption granted under General Laws Chapter 59, Section 5, Clause 22, Clause 22A, Clause 22B, Clause 22C, Clause 22E and Clause 22F by the percentage increase in the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Consumer Price Index (CPI) for the previous year as determined by the Commissioner of Revenue, to be effective for the applicable exemptions granted for any fiscal year beginning on or after July 1, 2025.

Article 39 passed unanimously.

Article 40: Additional Percentage Veterans' Exemption

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to accept General Laws Chapter 59, Section 5, Clause 22J, which authorizes an annual increase in the amount of the exemption granted under General Laws Chapter 59, Section 5, Clause 22, Clause 22A, Clause 22B, Clause 22C, Clause 22E and Clause 22F by 100% of the personal exemption amount, subject to the conditions in Clause 22J, to be effective for the applicable exemptions granted for any fiscal year beginning on or after July 1, 2025.

Article 40 passed by majority.

Article 41: Farm and Forest Commission Bylaw

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to rescind the Shutesbury Farm and Forest Commission Bylaw of 2009.

Article 41 passed unanimously.

Article 42. Dog Licensing and Control Bylaw

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to approve the amended Dog Licensing And Control Bylaw as a general bylaw or take any other action relative thereto.

An amendment was proposed to delete the current bylaw and replace it with the proposed new bylaw.

The amendment passed unanimously.

“TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS DOG LICENSING AND CONTROL

Bylaw passed by Shutesbury Town Meeting on May 4, 2002

Pickup and Storage Fees amended at Special Town Meeting on October 17, 2006 Amended May 31 2025

GENERAL OFFENSES

All owners or keepers of dogs, or their agents, shall at all times:

- Maintain control of the dog beyond the confines of their property by leash or voice command.
- Maintain a collar or harness on the dog, suitable for restraining the animal.
- Maintain current Massachusetts dog license, if over six months of age.
- License any dog requiring same within 30 days of its arrival in Shutesbury.

- Maintain current rabies vaccination, if required.
- Maintain the issued current license tag securely attached to the collar or harness.

NON-CRIMINAL DISPOSITION

In addition to criminal enforcement through the Massachusetts General Laws, all sections of this bylaw may be enforced by the below-designated enforcing persons through the non-criminal disposition process as defined in Chapter 40 section 21D of the Massachusetts General Laws.

The Enforcing persons for this bylaw shall be: all Dog Officers, all Police Officers and Constables with jurisdiction, and all members of the Select Board.

FINES

Unless otherwise specified, the fines for any listed offense shall be \$25.00 for each first offense, and \$50.00 for each subsequent violation. Each offense shall be considered as a separate offense in determining the applicable fine, and each day on which any violation exists shall be deemed to be a separate offense. The offenses shall be accrued against the owners or keepers, and not tallied against individual dogs.

PICKUP AND STORAGE FEES

In the event that the enforcing person is required to collect and/or keep a dog in the performance of his or her official duties, said enforcing person shall charge a fee to the owner, keeper or adopter for every dog collected plus the cost of necessary inoculations; and a fee per day for storage and board, beginning on the pickup date. All fees are subject to the approval of the Select Board and reflect the current market costs.

LOCAL AMENDMENTS OF EXISTING MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LAWS

1. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 136A of Chapter 140 of the General Laws or any other provision of law to the contrary, the License period for Shutesbury will be the time between January first and the following December thirty-first, both dates inclusive. Remainder unchanged.
2. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 137 of Chapter 140 of the General Laws or any other provision of law to the contrary, the cost of a replacement for a lost license tag shall be one dollar. Remainder unchanged.
3. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 137A of Chapter 140 of the General Laws or any other provision of law to the contrary, ...The fee for each license for a kennel shall be twenty-five dollars if not more than four dogs over the age of 3 months are kept in said kennel, fifty dollars if more four or more dogs over the age of 3 month but not more than ten dogs are kept therein, and seventy-five if more than ten dogs are kept therein;...Remainder unchanged. No kennel license shall be issued until the kennel has passed inspection by the Animal Control Officer.
4. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 137C of Chapter 140 of the General Laws or any other provision of law to the contrary, the fine for maintaining a kennel after the license therefore has been so revoked, or while such license is so suspended, shall be \$500 for a first offense, and a fine of not more than \$1,000 for a second or subsequent offense.
5. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 139 of Chapter 140 of the General Laws or any other provision of law to the contrary, the fee for every license shall, except as otherwise provided, be ten dollars for a male or female dog, unless a certificate of a registered veterinarian who performed the operation attests that said male dog has been neutered, or female dog spayed, and has thereby been deprived of the power of propagation, has been shown to the town clerk, in which case the fee shall be five dollars. Further, that the town clerk may accept a statement under penalties of perjury from a registered veterinarian

regarding an examination of any neutered male, as for a spayed female, as defined in Section 139 of Chapter 140 of the General Laws. Further, that a late charge of five dollars shall be charged beyond the start of the annual license period, or 30 days after arrival of the dog in town, as defined in the section entitled FINES of this bylaw and MGL Chapter 140 Section 138 that the dog is not licensed with the town clerk. Remainder unchanged.

6. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 141 of Chapter 140 of the General Laws or any other provision of law to the contrary, the violation of statute fine for a violation of this section shall be as defined in the section entitled FINES of this bylaw. Remainder unchanged.
7. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 145B of Chapter 140 of the General Laws or any other provision of law to the contrary, the noncriminal fine for a violation of this section shall be as defined in the section entitled FINES of this bylaw. Remainder unchanged.
8. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 146 of Chapter 140 of the General Laws or any other provision of law to the contrary, the fee for a transfer license shall be one dollar. Remainder unchanged.
9. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 150 of Chapter 140 of the General Laws or any other provision of law to the contrary, for an owner or keeper of a dog who refuses to answer or answers falsely the fine for a violation of this section shall be as defined in the section entitled FINES of this bylaw. Remainder unchanged.
10. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 151 of Chapter 140 of the General Laws or any other provision of law to the contrary, the annual appointment date of dog officers shall be July first, beginning in 1993, and all dog officers holding office as of April thirtieth of any given year shall retain full powers and responsibilities until June thirtieth of said year, unless otherwise removed by the appointing authorities. Remainder unchanged.
11. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 151A of Chapter 140 of the General Laws or any other provision of law to the contrary, the issue date of the warrant shall be amended from “June” to “July”; and the minimum adoption fee and ‘per day’ care fee shall both be amended from “three dollars” to “four dollars”. Remainder unchanged.
12. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 157 of Chapter 140 of the General Laws or any other provision of law to the contrary, for any person owning or harboring a dog who shall fail to comply with an order of an enforcing authority the noncriminal fine for a violation of this section shall be as defined in the section entitled FINES of this bylaw.
13. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 164 of Chapter 140 of the General Laws or any other provision of law to the contrary, for a person who owns or keeps a dog and who has received notice and does not within 24 hours kill such dog or thereafter keep it on his premises or under immediate restraint and control of some person the fine for a violation of this section shall be as defined in the section entitled FINES of this bylaw.
14. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 172 of Chapter 140 of the General Laws or any other provision of law to the contrary, and in recognition of the acceptance of Section 147A of Chapter 140 by Town Meeting vote prior to this Article, any fees or charges or damages received by the town treasurer under Sections 136A to 174D inclusive of Chapter 140, and this by law, and receipts of noncriminal fines resulting from tickets issued under this bylaw, in excess of the limit set on the revolving fund as defined in MGL Ch. 44, S. 53E-1/2 for Dog Licensing and Control, shall be expended for the support of public libraries or schools. Further, should any future Annual Town Meeting fail to reauthorize the Dog Licensing and Control revolving fund, the provisions of this section shall revert to the current General Laws at that time, relating to disposition of the balance of the dog fund.

SEVERABILITY

It is the desire of Town Meeting to ratify this Article in its entirety. If any section, subsection,

paragraph, sentence or word thereof is found to be invalid it is the intent and desire of Town Meeting to sever this entire Bylaw and revert back to the existing approved Bylaw. In any section which refers to existing statutes of Massachusetts General Laws which may be amended subsequent to this date, the statute in effect at the time of the offense shall be applied. Once approved in its entirety, this Bylaw replaces the existing Bylaw entitled “Dog Licensing and Control Bylaw” and the Bylaw entitled “Bylaws Governing Persons in Control of Dogs.”

Article 42 passed unanimously.

Article 43. Shutesbury Safe Community Bylaw

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to adopt a Safe Community Bylaw as follows, or act relative thereto.

“Safe Community Bylaw

Section 1. Shutesbury Town Officers and Employees will support the protections guaranteed to individuals under the 10th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and under the MA Supreme Court case decision in Lunn v Commonwealth in 2017. Guaranteed rights and protections under the U.S. Constitution will be upheld and an individual's citizenship, immigration status, national origin, race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, political affiliation or religion shall have no bearing on the treatment of said individuals.

Section 2. Specifically, to the extent permissible by law, no Town Officer or Employee shall act as an immigration officer in non-criminal situations or in those not supported by a judicial warrant signed by an agent of the court. No law enforcement officer may detain individuals solely on the basis of a federal immigration agency order.

The Town of Shutesbury affirms its commitment to applicable federal and state laws relating to citizenship and immigration status and to the rights of all individuals for fair and humane treatment.”

Article 43 passed unanimously.

Article 44. Citizen Petition

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town would vote to approve this warrant article as a referendum for consideration by the Selectboard and to request that the Selectboard consider adopting this resolution as a Police for the Town of Shutesbury.

An amendment was proposed to remove the second to last paragraph starting “In the event that that an individual...”

The amendment passed by a majority.

“TOWN POLICY TO PRESERVE AND PROTECT A SAFE AND WELCOMING COMMUNITY

Whereas, the Town of Shutesbury unanimously passed an *Honoring Our Differences in a Safe Community* resolution at Town Meeting in 2017;

Whereas, the Town recognizes that we are a town, state and nation of people with both differences and similarities that should be recognized, celebrated and protected;

Whereas, the Town recognizes that the freedom to speak, read, write, learn, report, gather,

celebrate, protest, worship, and identify as we choose is foundational to our democracy and inscribed in the U.S. Bill of Rights and the Massachusetts Declaration of Rights;

Whereas, the Town recognizes that civic engagement and participation foster a stronger, more vibrant, and resilient community by ensuring that everyone has the opportunity to express themselves and that municipal policies and processes are representative of the needs of the community;

Whereas, the Town recognizes the inherent value of all persons within our community whether employees, residents, or visitors, regardless of race, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, age, national origin, ethnic affiliation, religion, immigration status, physical or mental abilities or characteristics, or any other identities, as defined by the individual;

Whereas, the Town recognizes that safety means both physical and emotional well-being, and that a safe community is one where people feel welcomed, respected, and valued;

Whereas, the Town seeks to codify its commitment to openness and safety in its operations by establishing a binding policy that builds upon the prior unanimously supported resolution; and

Whereas, the Massachusetts Constitution and implementing statutes recognize the Home Rule authority of municipalities and the inherent self-government authority possessed by the people of Shutesbury that allows the Town to adopt bylaws and policies to achieve the aforementioned values;

Therefore, toward these ends, the Town of Shutesbury adopts the following binding policy:

It is the policy of the Town of Shutesbury to actively adopt and implement policies, due process procedural safeguards, , and other relevant guidelines, consistent with all existing laws and regulations, that are informed by the acknowledgement that there is inherent value of all persons within our community whether employees, residents, or visitors, regardless of race, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, age, national origin, ethnic affiliation, religion, immigration status, physical or mental abilities or characteristics, or any other identities, as defined by the individual. As such, all people should be treated with respect and dignity, without discrimination of any kind.

In an effort to be a welcoming community to all, the Town of Shutesbury will:

- support and encourage thoughtful dialogue and exchange of perspectives based on the acknowledgement that civic participation and freedom of expression, even when there is disagreement, are core democratic values; work to integrate the values of this policy for a welcoming community by establishing and maintaining policies, procedures, bylaws, and operational norms that ensure that individual differences are honored and protected, and that barriers to civic participation for all residents are avoided or eliminated to the greatest extent possible;
- be vigilant in the defense of the rights of all people, whether employees, residents or visitors, and to equally and fairly enforce the law and Town policies; and
- uphold adherence to democratic principles, Constitutional frameworks, and due process safeguards at every level of government.

This policy shall apply to all Town governmental entities, committees, boards and departments, including the elementary school, and public safety departments, and all individual representatives of the Town whether an employee or volunteer.

Since the Town is proud to be a welcoming community, honoring differences, this policy shall be made broadly available – distributed to all current and new employees and volunteers and posted prominently in places frequented by the public, including in Town Hall.”

Article 44 passed with a majority.

Article 45. Citizen Petition

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to approve the Medicare For All resolution.

“Medicare For All

Whereas: access to health care has become one of the biggest political issues of the day and the U.S. remains one of the few countries that does not provide universal publicly-funded health care; and

Whereas: the cost of health care keeps increasing, the number of people without quality health care increases, and the health of our community decreases; and

Whereas: in particular, the money spent by Cities, Towns, and School Districts to cover their employees is a large cost to the employer; and

Whereas: in FY2024, Medicare For All would have saved the Town of Shutesbury an estimated \$308,150 in health insurance costs; and

Whereas: that unnecessarily large amount could be better spent by our Town to improve the overall quality of life and to increase wages, salaries, and other benefits for its employees; and

Whereas: Massachusetts has been a leader in providing coverage for quality health care for its people; and

Whereas: legislation has been filed to establish a single payer system that eliminates copays and deductibles, provides the freedom to choose doctors and other providers, and replaces the role of insurance companies with a publicly administered insurance trust fund;

Now Therefore Be It Resolved: That the Town of Shutesbury supports the Massachusetts Medicare for All Act establishing a single-payer health care system in Massachusetts and will communicate that support to its State Representative Aaron Saunders and State Senator Jo Comerford.”

Article 45 passed unanimously.

At 4:29 PM, Moderator Harrington-Pangallo recused herself due to the fact that the next Citizen Petition had been submitted by an immediate family member. In accordance with MGL Chapter 39 Section 14, the Town Clerk informed the Town Meeting that our previous Moderator, Paul Lyons, had agreed to serve as a temporary Moderator, and asked if there were any other nominations. There were none, and the Town Meeting voted unanimously to appoint Paul Lyons as a temporary Moderator for the business conducted under Article 46.

Article 46. Citizen Petition

A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to adopt the proposed “Hunting on Private Property General Bylaw” of take any other action related thereto.

An amendment was proposed amend Section 4, subsection A, of the proposed bylaw by changing “\$300” to “\$50 for first offense and following offenses.”

The amendment failed by a clear majority.

“Hunting on Private Property General Bylaw
SECTION 1.

- a. No person shall trap, fish, hunt, or discharge a firearm, bow, or other weapon for the purposes of hunting animals, fish, birds, or any game on any private property in the Town, other than said person's parent' s, children's, grandchildren's or their respective spouse's property or their own property, without prior written permission of the said property's lawful resident, being either the owner or lawful tenant of the property.

SECTION 2.

- a. Permission forms shall be available from the Shutesbury Police Department.
- b. One copy of each completed permission form shall be retained by the Shutesbury Police Department.
- c. The original copy of a completed permission form must be carried by the named hunter while hunting and presented upon request of any law enforcement officer, the property owner or lawful tenant, or a legal agent or representative of the property owner or lawful tenant. An additional copy may be kept by the lawful resident.
- d. Permission forms expire three hundred sixty-five (365) days after the date of issue.

SECTION 3.

- a. On the permission form, the lawful resident may stipulate specific dates the property may be accessed, specific methods or points of access to the property, specific restrictions on accessing parts of the property, specific types of game that may be hunted or trapped, or Particular types of hunting or trapping that may be practiced on the property, provided such stipulations adhere to all relevant laws and regulations of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
- b. The lawful resident may choose to permit all lawful hunting on their property without requiring individual hunters to obtain prior written permission by providing a written notice to that effect to the Chief of Police. The Chief of Police will keep, and make available to the public upon request, a list of all private properties on which all lawful hunting has been permitted by the property owner or lawful tenant. Lawful residents may, at any time, remove their property from said list. Until a property owner or lawful tenant removes their property from said list, it shall remain on the list indefinitely.

SECTION 4.

- a. Any person found in violation of this Bylaw shall be fined by the Town of Shutesbury in the amount of three hundred dollars (\$300) for the first offense. Second time offenders shall be fined by the Town of Shutesbury in the amount of four hundred dollars (\$400). Third offenses shall result in a fine of six hundred dollars (\$600). Subsequent violations shall result in a fine of one thousand dollars (\$ 1,000) per offense. In addition, offenders may be subject to the penalties described in Massachusetts general hunting regulations for violations of MGL, Part I, Title XIX, Chapter 13 1, Section 36. Offenders may also be prosecuted for trespassing under MGL, Part IV, Title I, Chapter 266, Section 120.
- b. This Bylaw shall be enforced by all local law enforcement officials and shall be administered under the provisions of MGL, Chapter 40, Section 2 ID on non-criminal dispositions and any Town Bylaw implementing said statute, provided, however, that this Bylaw shall not apply to the lawful defense of life or property or to any discharge of firearms by any official law enforcement officer done in accordance with said officer's official law enforcement duties.”

Article 46 passed by a clear majority.

Temporary Moderator Lyons returned the gavel to Moderator Harrington Pangallo. A motion was made, seconded and unanimously passed to adjourn the Town Meeting at 4:59 PM.

Opening Remarks of the Town Moderator

“This year, we celebrate the 250th anniversary of the start of the American Revolution marked by the “shot heard round the world” on April 19, 1775, in Concord. And here we are today, assembling in Town Meeting, as free citizens, to exercise, without fear of retribution, our inalienable right of self-determination, preserved for us by the founders of this nation.

There is something amazing in knowing that for 250 years, Americans have carried on this tradition in which we continue to learn about the virtues and responsibilities of self-governance. My students studied the American Revolution this year. It is always interesting to rediscover history by seeing it through the eyes of a student who is learning about it for the first time. My students were outraged to learn that a significant piece of the Intolerable Acts—the British response to the Boston Tea Party—was to restrict Town Meetings. In our classroom, we talk a lot about different kinds of power in the world: power within, power with others, and power over others. The British tried to use their power over the Colonies to forbid any Town Meetings without their explicit and express approval, because they feared the power and inspiration the Colonists held when they came together *with* their neighbors under the united goal of asserting their values and resisting the restrictions being placed on the Colonies by the Crown. They knew their power over the Colonists was threatened by the power that the colonists themselves accumulated when they worked together as a community. As so often has happened throughout history, when those exerting their “power over” became afraid of the collective power that Town Meeting encouraged, those in power became openly contemptuous of them, trying to publicly ridicule, condescend to, and diminish their efficacy. Lord Germain, appointed by King George as his Secretary of State to the Colonies, upon hearing of the Boston Tea Party, wrote: “This is what comes of their wretched town meetings—these are the proceedings of a tumultuous and riotous rabble”. Well, in the end, the Revolution was eventually won, according to one commentator, “...because Americans had learned the art of coming together and talking things out in their town meetings.”

There is a lot of angst in our country today. There is a lot of fear, anxiety, disagreement, and dissent coming from people of all political affiliations with very different lived experiences and world views from one another. I don’t need to tell you this can be unsettling. It can cause us to live in a constant state of fight, flight, or freeze, and this makes us reactive. Under these circumstances, the amygdala in our brains—the structure that is simply tasked with reacting to threats promptly to ensure our survival—takes over our decision-making processes and this causes us to move quickly, bluntly, and without perceiving or expressing nuance. To make things harder, we’re still learning to adjust back to a world where we are no longer physically separated from one another. It wasn’t that long ago that, due to Covid, our communication was impacted by the mere fact that we weren’t able to physically stand together and look each other in the eye. Under conditions like those, sometimes people forget that if and when we disagree, we’re not simply arguing with adversaries. We’re communicating different perspectives of the wants and needs of ourselves and our community with neighbors. When we can’t look each other in the eye, it’s a lot easier for people to dehumanize each other, to assume the worst intentions from one another, and to search for potential faults of our neighbors. And yet, here we are now, gathering peacefully, to make choices about how we want our community to flourish and thrive together. We have an opportunity to communicate our perspectives and needs constructively—without hostility, suspicion, and blame. We have the opportunity to approach our neighbors with

curiosity, to really listen to and understand each other, and embed that understanding in the decisions we make collectively—remembering that we are all just humans who are doing the best we can, giving our time and energy and expertise because we love our town, our neighbors, and our home. And we will succeed with this if we continue to learn the art of coming together and productively talking things out in good faith.

In *The Power of the Democratic Idea*, it reads, “a society is safer and freer when the bulk of its citizens understand the programs and goals that their government has chosen and when they have achieved this understanding because these programs and goals have been honestly debated in public.” This is what we’re here to do today. So let’s work together constructively and respectfully to make ourselves and our neighbors more informed about our community, its needs, and its goals. And while we are a small-but-mighty town, let us use this act of civil discourse and civic engagement as a model for how to use our collective voices to make ourselves and our neighbors freer, safer, and more authentically represented in our beautiful town of Shutesbury, our great state of Massachusetts, in the United States of America, and within our world community. And while we do, let’s remember those early citizens who chose at town meetings to work together to resist tyranny and create a new nation that has for a quarter of a millennium aspired to embody freedom.”

**Respectfully submitted,
Grace Bannasch, Shutesbury Town Clerk**

**Town of Shutesbury
Special Town Meeting Minutes
August 15, 2024**

The Town of Shutesbury met for a Special Town Meeting in the downstairs room of Town Hall, at 1 Cooleyville Road, on August 15 2024. Thirty-eight Shutesbury residents qualified to vote in elections and town affairs attended the meeting to conduct the town's business, exceeding the minimum quorum requirement of nine by twenty-nine voters. Moderator Paul Lyons called the Special Town Meeting to order promptly at 6pm.

Moderator Lyons introduced the Town Officials at the head table, and explained that this Special Town Meeting was called to conduct a second vote on an article passed at the previous Annual Town Meeting due to the fact that the prior vote had been recorded as a simple majority, when it required a two thirds majority to be accepted. The purpose of this Special Town Meeting is to correct this oversight.

Article 1 Clean Water Trust PFAS Request: A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town of Shutesbury would vote to appropriate a sum of money, not to exceed one hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000.00) be and hereby is appropriated to pay costs of PFAS Mitigation construction activities, and the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation, the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is hereby authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to M.G.L. c. 44, §§7 and 8, or pursuant to any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor. All, or any portion, of this borrowing may be obtained through the Massachusetts Clean Water Trust (the "Trust") in accordance with Chapter 29c, as amended, of the General Laws. The Town Administrator, the Treasurer and any other appropriate official of the Town are authorized to execute and deliver any and all agreements and other documents that may be required by the Trust, or by The Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Department of Environmental Protection in connection with any financing to be obtained through the Trust. Any premium received upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with M.G.L. c. 44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount.

Following brief discussion, a vote was held by raising of hands.

The motion passed by a clear 2/3rds majority, 34 yes to 1 no.

A motion was made, seconded and unanimously passed to dissolve Special Town Meeting at 6:11pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Grace Bannasch, Shutesbury Town Clerk

**Town of Shutesbury
Minutes Special Town Meeting
December 3, 2024**

The Town of Shutesbury held a Special Town Meeting on December 3 2024 at the Shutesbury Elementary School. Seventy-four Shutesbury residents qualified to vote in elections and town affairs were in attendance. In the presence of a quorum, the Moderator called the Special Town Meeting to order at 6:02pm. Moderator Lyons introduced the Interim Town Administrator, Gabrielle Voelker, and reviewed Town Meeting procedures for any voters new to Town Meetings who might be present.

Article 1. A motion was made and seconded to see if the town would vote to transfer \$25,000 from Free Cash for the Police Dept. to be used to fund a Private Duty Detail Account pursuant to MGL c. 44, Sec 53C, for the purpose of making timely payments to officers for their Private Duty Detail work.

(Sponsor: Selectboard) Finance Committee recommends, (6 to 0)

Requires a majority vote.

Article 1 passed unanimously.

Article 2. A motion was made and seconded to see if the town would vote to appropriate \$136,000 from the CPA Undesignated fund balance to the Amherst Regional Public Schools for the purposes of the rehabilitation, renovation, and improvement of the track and field athletic facilities at the Amherst Regional High School, an Open Space/Recreation project, as described in the Amherst Regional Public Schools' August 20, 2024 application to the Shutesbury Community Preservation Committee.

(Sponsor: Regional School Committee) Finance Committee recommends (4 to 1, 1 abstention)

Requires a majority vote.

Article 2 passed by a clear majority.

Article 3. A motion was made and seconded to see if the town would vote to transfer \$20,000 from Free Cash to the Town Administrator's salary line in the budget, for the purpose of funding Town Administrator transition costs related to Interim Town Administrator salary, current Town Administrator vacation accrual payout and increase the salary of the new Town Administrator.

(Sponsor: Selectboard) Finance Committee recommends, (6 to 0)

Requires a majority vote.

Article 3 passed unanimously.

Article 4. A motion was made and seconded to see if the town would vote to transfer \$25,000 from Free Cash to fund the Finance Committee Reserve fund. (Sponsor: Fincom) Finance Committee recommends, (7 to 0) Requires a majority vote.

Article 4 passed unanimously.

Article 5. A motion was made and seconded to see if the town would vote to transfer \$2,541 from Free Cash to increase funding of the FY25 budget line Library Assistant/Aides.

(Sponsor: Library Trustees) Finance Committee recommends (5 to 2).

Requires a majority vote.

Article 5 passed by a clear majority.

Article 6. A motion was made and seconded to see if the town would vote to transfer \$876.00 from Free Cash to pay prior year bills of \$756.00 to Berkshire Springs HOD \$120.00 to Encore Fire Protection.

(Sponsor Selectboard) Finance Committee recommends (7 to 0)

Requires nine tenths, (9/10) vote for Free Cash.

Article 6 passed unanimously.

Article 7. A motion was made and seconded to see if the town would vote to authorize the Selectboard to petition the General Court for a special act in the form set forth below, providing that lawful noncitizen permanent residents of the Town of Shutesbury be permitted to vote in local elections; provided, however, that the General Court may make clerical or editorial changes of form only to the bill, unless the Select Board approves amendments to the bill before enactment by the General Court; and provided further that the Selectboard is hereby authorized to approve amendments which shall be within the scope of the general public objectives of this petition.

Text of Proposed Legislation:

“Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. Notwithstanding the provisions of section 1 of chapter 51 of the General Laws, or any other general or special law, rule or regulation to the contrary, lawful permanent residents 18 years or older who reside in Shutesbury may, upon application, have their name entered on a list of registered voters established by the Town Clerk for the town known as the Town of Shutesbury and may thereafter vote in all Shutesbury town meetings, elections and actions, and serve on elected and appointed Shutesbury municipal boards, commissions and committees.

SECTION 2. The Selectboard of the town known as the Town of Shutesbury may formulate regulations and guidelines to implement the purpose of this act.

SECTION 3. Nothing in this act shall be construed to confer upon lawful permanent residents the right to vote for any state or federal office or any state or federal ballot question or take any action relative thereto.”

(Sponsor: Selectboard)

Requires majority vote.

Article 7 passed by clear majority.

Article 8. A motion was made and seconded to see if the town would vote to approve the Resolution to Make Shutesbury a Pollinator-Friendly Community.

Citizen Petition.

Requires majority vote.

An amendment was proposed to strike the language: “Whereas, the repeated use of herbicides, including glyphosate and other toxic chemicals, to manage utility and road rights-of-way indiscriminately kills native vegetation and strongly disrupts pollinator habitat and soil biology, as it is toxic to beneficial soil microflora and invertebrates in soil, particularly when applied by broad spraying”

And replace it with the following language: “Whereas the Town of Shutesbury is cognizant of the need for safe and healthy landscapes for its residents and habitat for necessary pollinators. Careful consideration must be given when dealing with the need to remove invasive, in particular, knotweed which has a gross negative impact on pollinators as it overwhelms native habitats and wipes out native pollinator plants. Use of herbicides should be minimized, when necessary to control this invasive, to reclaim the native habitat and prevent it from spreading.”

The amendment passed, 34 yes to 23 no.

An amendment was proposed to remove the words “avoid the use of” and replace with the words “Minimize the use of” in the second to last paragraph of the proposed resolution.

The amendment passed by a clear majority.

Article 8 as amended passed by a clear majority.

Text of Article 8 as passed

“Resolution to Make Shutesbury a Pollinator-Friendly Community

PREAMBLE:

WHEREAS, bees, moths, butterflies, and other pollinators are an essential component of a healthy ecosystem and provide ecological services that support plant and animal life;

WHEREAS, locally grown fruits and vegetables, such as apples, blueberries, strawberries, squash, melons, and tomatoes depend on pollinators;

WHEREAS, most local bird species rely on vast quantities of caterpillars in order to thrive and reproduce;

WHEREAS, many native caterpillars and other beneficial insects have very specific feeding needs that can only be satisfied with the native plant species they have co-evolved with;

WHEREAS, considerable scientific research has documented the ongoing steep decline of many insect species (estimated at 45% overall in the last 40 years);

WHEREAS, our local ecosystems that support pollinators are under tremendous threat from climate change, habitat loss and fragmentation, proliferation of non-native plant species, the expanded use of pesticides, light pollution, and the spread of pollutants, pathogens, and parasites;

WHEREAS, the Town of Shutesbury is cognizant of the need for safe and healthy landscapes for its residents and habitat for necessary pollinators. Careful consideration must be given when dealing with the need to remove invasive, in particular, knotweed which has a gross negative impact on pollinators as it overwhelms native habitats and wipes out native pollinator plants. Use of herbicides should be minimized, when necessary to control this invasive, to reclaim the native habitat and prevent it from spreading.

WHEREAS, the Town of Shutesbury is cognizant of the need for safe and healthy landscapes for its residents and habitat for necessary pollinators.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Town of Shutesbury is hereby declared a Pollinator-Friendly Community and that the Town urges Shutesbury property owners, residents, the Shutesbury Select Board, Town Departments and Committees, land trusts, and business owners to adopt the following pollinator-friendly practices:

- Prioritize the planting of native species in landscaping, land management, and restoration efforts;
- Minimize the use of other types of pesticides (including herbicides, fungicides, and rodenticides);
- Develop a Shutesbury Pollinator Habitat Action Plan that includes public education about protecting pollinators and their habitats; and
- Take any other action in relation thereto.”

A motion was made, seconded and unanimously passed to dissolve Special Town Meeting at 7:37pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Grace Bannasch, Shutesbury Town Clerk

Town of Shutesbury
FINAL ELECTION RESULTS

April 26 2025

Total Number of Registered Voters: 1,564

Total Number of Ballots Cast Early/Absentee: 40

Total Number of Ballots Cast: 358

Total Number of Ballots Cast In Person on
Election Day: 318

Overall Voter Turnout: 22%

Board of Health:

Catherine Hilton: 310

Blanks: 46

Write Ins: 2

Library Trustees:

Bradley R. Foster: 298

Michele Regan-Ladd: 302

Blank 1: 105

Blank 2: 11

Write Ins: 0

Moderator:

Nettie Anne Harrington Pangallo: 299

Blanks: 58

Write Ins: 1

Municipal Light Plant Board:

James Cochran Hemingway: 292

Blanks: 66

Write Ins: 0

Planning Board:

Ashleigh Laura Pyecroft: 293

Robert Keith Hastie II: 270

Blank 1: 134

Blank 2: 16

Write Ins: 3

School Committee:

Nathaniel Charles Longcope: 282

Katrina Catalano: 275

Blank 1: 140

Blank 2: 19

Write Ins: 0

Selectboard:

Melissa I. Makepeace-O'Neil: 227

(Write In Candidate) Tom Siefert: 115

Blanks: 13

Other Write Ins: 3

Report of the Town Clerk

Vital Statistics

July 1, 2024 thru June 30, 2025

Births: 4
Marriages: 2
Deaths: 3

Dog Licenses Issued

July 1, 2024 thru June 30, 2025

Spayed Females: 73
Neutered Males: 48
Not Spayed/Neutered: 22

Population

July 1, 2025: 1,830 (includes children)

Elections

STATE PRIMARY Registered Voters	341 ballots cast	September 3, 2024 22% Participation
GENERAL ELECTION 1,558 Registered Voters	1248 ballots cast	November 5, 2024 80% Participation
ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION 1,564 Registered Voters	358 ballots cast	April 26, 2025 22% Participation

Town Meetings

Special Town Meeting	August 15, 2024
Special Town Meeting	December 3, 2024
Annual town Meeting	May 31, 2025

Complete results of the Fiscal Year 2025 Elections and
Town Meetings are printed in this report.

Board of Assessors Annual Report Fiscal Year 2025

Fiscal Year 2025 (FY25) began on July 1, 2024 and ended on June 30, 2025. Property inspections continued throughout the year. New growth, Proposition 2½, and debt exclusions increased the maximum levy limit by \$278,447 from FY 24.

The Select Board approved a Residential tax rate of \$15.83 and a Commercial, Industrial, and Personal Property rate of \$15.80 per \$1,000 at the tax classification hearing held on October 30, 2024. The additional three cents on the Residential rate funds the Means-Tested Senior Citizen Property Tax Exemption.

The FY 2025 tax rates were calculated by dividing the total amount of money the town needed to collect in taxes (\$5,680,236.34) the levy, by the total assessed valuation of all real and personal property (\$359,416,072.00) and multiplying the results by 1000. The FY 2025 levy breakdown by property class follows:

CLASS	LEVY %	VALUATION BY CLASS	TAX RATE	LEVY BY CLASS
RESIDENTIAL	93.5020%	\$336,061,167.00		
NET OF EXEMPT		\$335,516,667.00	\$15.83	\$5,311,228.84
OPEN SPACE	0	0.00	0.00	0
COMMERCIAL	0.5633%	\$2,042,705.00	\$15.80	\$31,990.34
INDUSTRIAL	0.3573%	\$1,284,200.00	\$15.80	\$20,290.36
PERSONAL	5.5774%	\$20,046,000.00	\$15.80	\$316,726.80
TOTALS	100%	\$310,258,497.00		\$5,680,236.34

In Fiscal Year 2025, the Board of Assessors approved tax abatements and exemptions by category as follows: Motor Vehicle: \$13,059.17, Real Estate: \$3,837.27, Personal Property: \$686.24, Community Preservation Act Surcharges: \$389.56, and Statutory Exemptions: \$19,004.80.

The 3-member Board of Assessors, Chairman Howard Shpetner, and members J. April Stein and George Arvanitis provided department leadership guided by Administrative Assessor David Burgess.

Office hours were held on Mondays and Tuesdays from 11 AM to 3 PM, Wednesdays from 10 AM to Noon, and also by appointment by Assessors' Clerk Leslie Bracebridge.

OWNER FULL NAME	LOT/PARCEL	LOCATION	TOTAL ASSESSED PARCEL VALUE
A & N CARR ASSOCIATES LLC	ZS/ 9/	SCHOOLHOUSE RD	90,000
AARON JAMES S	N/ 24/	60 MACEDONIA RD	322,300
ABDOLLAH MOGHADDAM	H/ 102/	6 CARVER ROAD EAST	341,300
ABDOW, GEORGE T	ZA/ 2/	56 NORTH LAUREL DR	935,600
ABRAMSON MARK TRUSTEE	ZB/ 291/	9 PINE DR	511,400
ADAMS ELIZABETH	W/ 4/	623 PRATT CORNER RD	230,800
ADAMS GREGORY N	E/ 9/	151 LOCKS POND RD	322,900
ADAMS LISA L	C/ 41/	56 LAKEVIEW RD	436,700
ADAMS, BRITTANY	E/ 23/	484 WENDELL RD	443,200
ADDELSON RICHARD	ZF/ 50/	MONTAGUE RD	20,925
ADDELSON, RICHARD U	F/ 78/	MONTAGUE RD	850
ADDISON, AARON	ZB/ 323/	32 SHORE DR	274,500
AFFERICA, JOAN M	J/ 8/	NEW BOSTON RD	67
AHEARN CATHERINE J, HULL KIMBERLY A M	F/ 52/	MONTAGUE RD	93,900
AIERSTUCK JOHN	D/ 96/	37 OLD ORCHARD RD	706,700
ALBERTSON FREEMAN	B/ 709/	LAKEVIEW RD	3,500
ALDRICH SARAH M	D/ 51/	383 MONTAGUE RD	393,000
ALDRICH TIMOTHY	M/ 73/	315 WENDELL RD	291,300
ALIX AMANDA M	C/ 21/	16 LAKEVIEW RD	430,000
ALKEMA LEONTINE	T/ 120/	271 WEST PELHAM RD	440,500
ALKEMA LEONTINE	T/ 121/	WEST PELHAM RD	76,000
ALLARD MICHAEL A	P/ 45/	84 WEST PELHAM RD	427,100
ALLEN LINCOLN B	ZM/ 46/	235 WENDELL RD	265,600
ALMADAN, INC	X/ 10/	9 JANUARY HILLS RD	407,300
ALPERT JAY	ZT/ 60/	125 WEST PELHAM RD	380,200
AMHERST TOWN OF	R/ 16/	WEST PELHAM RD	600
ANEMA A ELIZABETH	W/ 64/	24 KETTLE HILL RD	534,100
ANGELES, JOAN E.	R/ 29/	SCHOOLHOUSE RD	7,000
ANOLIK SHANA	V/ 29/	19 WEATHERWOOD RD	362,100
ANTONINO JOAN	W/ 15/	SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	11,000
ANTONINO JOAN A	W/ 114/	SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	900
ANTSEL MARK	O/ 110/	354 PELHAM HILL RD	366,900
ANTSEL, MARK	O/ 122/	PELHAM HILL RD	73,700
ARMITAGE GLEN C SOBEL	P/ 76/	36 SOJOURNER WY	569,800
ARMSTRONG JR RALPH J	H/ 4/	135 LEVERETT RD	533,800
ARMSTRONG TIMOTHY	H/ 43/	212 WENDELL RD	281,800
ARSENAULT J BRANDON	X/ 15/	81 JANUARY HILLS RD	478,500
ARVANITIS GEORGE W	P/ 83/	15 PELHAM HILL RD	430,100
ASSELIN, JOHN K	P/ 26/	56 WEST PELHAM RD	525,200
ATWOOD WILLIAM W	L/ 19/	WENDELL RD	41,000
ATWOOD WILLIAM W	L/ 30/	WENDELL RD	83,900
AUERBACH KAREN JULIE	T/ 79/	33 WEST PELHAM RD	289,600
AVONTI CAROL	B/ 307/	COVE RD	7,000

AVONTI CAROL J	B/ 303/	15 COVE RD	210,300
AVONTI CAROL J	ZB/ 304/	17 COVE RD	296,400
AVONTI, CAROL J. , AVONTI, STEVEN W.	B/ 314/	SHORE DR	7,000
AVONTI, KRISTEN A	R/ 31/	38 BAKER RD	360,900
BANFIELD-WEIR, CYNTHIA	U/ 55/	760 PRATT CORNER RD	611,700
BANNASCH STEPHEN E	U/ 14/	106 SAND HILL RD	697,000
BAPTIST SOCIETY	M/ 3/	6 TOWN COMMON RD	242,800
BARBERO JAY BARBERO ROY L MARINO LAURA M	ZB/ 308/	10 COVE RD	218,100
BARTOS ROBERT B	T/ 76/	17 WEST PELHAM RD	304,400
BAYARD EMILY	T/ 100/	233 WEST PELHAM RD	354,300
BEAMAN CHARLES H & MARVEL, ORMAN	K/ 11/	WENDELL RD	23,200
BEAUDOIN ALLISON MARSHALL	B/ 410/	61 SHORE DR	216,900
BECHTA MICHAEL R.	A/ 7/	48 NORTH LAUREL DR	407,000
BECOFSKY KATIE M	ZB/ 109/	89 LAKE DR	272,900
BEELER ALEXANDRA A	B/ 404/	75 SHORE DR	351,100
BEEMYN, BRETT-GENNY	T/ 42/	113 WEST PELHAM RD	376,000
BELHUMEUR HEATHER M	ZB/ 209/	343 LOCKS POND RD	314,000
BENANDER, THOMAS	D/ 106/	64 LOCKS POND RD	531,800
BENNETT-LAPLANTE, MARCIA F.	ZP/ 21/	PELHAM HILL RD	3,200
BERECZ FRANK	D/ 30/	LOCKS POND RD	60,800
BERG ANDREW S	S/ 27/	71 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	327,900
BERGER RONALD	V/ 34/	787 PRATT CORNER RD	456,000
BERNARD DAVID R	B/ 193/	371 LOCKS POND RD	119,400
BERNARD DAVID R	ZB/ 138/	375 LOCKS POND RD	401,100
BERNHARD JOHN GARY TRUSTEE	ZH/ 74/	315 MONTAGUE RD	313,500
BEST SHAVAHN M	A/ 33/	4 NORTH LAUREL DRIVE EX	336,600
BIGELOW KENNETH D	B/ 542/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	7,000
BIGELOW KENNETH D	ZB/ 539/	802 WENDELL RD	196,800
BIGELOW, BARBARA J.	U/ 1/	834 PRATT CORNER RD	528,700
BILLUPS PAULA C	P/ 92/	43 LEONARD RD	252,300
BIRD JEFFREY C	T/ 174/	409 WEST PELHAM RD	234,300
BLACK ADAM G	G/ 24/	109 PRATT CORNER RD	350,700
BLAKELEY LUCY U TRUSTEE	O/ 53/	53 COOLEYVILLE RD	805,300
BLAKEMAN DEBRA L	L/ 32/	473 WENDELL RD	343,700
BLANCHETTE LIVING TRUST	A/ 23/	25 SOUTH LAUREL DR	375,000
BOBECK, MERINDA B	ZB/ 183/	12 KING RD	223,200
BODURTHA JAMES K	ZB/ 653/	20 MERRILL DR	321,600
BOMPASTORE GELIO	ZB/ 671/	28 GASS LITE LN	353,300
BONAK CHRISTOPHER J	Q/ 54/	339 PELHAM HILL RD	397,300
BONNAR D. & PATTON SARAH & PATTON SUSAN	F/ 23/	LEVERETT RD	6,300
BONNAR D. & PATTON, SARAH & SUSAN	F/ 134/	280 MONTAGUE RD	313,606
BONNAR D. & PATTON SARAH & SUSAN	F/ 28/	MONTAGUE RD	3,797
BONNAR DEACON	F/ 34/	MONTAGUE RD	1,200
BONNAR, DEACON	F/ 35/	276 MONTAGUE RD	405,920

BONSTEIN KRISTEN	W/ 53/	82 JANUARY HILLS RD	590,400
BOOTH JANICE AND DOWNEY JACQUELYN	M/ 40/	43 BRIGGS RD	326,300
BORON JASON D	M/ 76/	281 WENDELL RD	310,300
BOROWIEC MATTHEW	B/ 613/	16 WYOLA DR	591,200
BOULANGER MATTHEW M.	O/ 97/	274 PELHAM HILL RD	384,900
BOURGEOIS DAVID J	P/ 39/	1 PELHAM HILL RD	295,800
BOWEN ROBERT L	O/ 56/	50 LEVERETT RD	387,300
BRACEBRIDGE LESLIE M	E/ 19/	530 WENDELL RD	331,900
BRACEBRIDGE, LESLIE	E/ 27/	WENDELL RD	4,000
BRADY JAMES F JR	ZM/ 22/	103 WENDELL RD	408,600
BRIGHAM ANN E	F/ 107/	286 MONTAGUE RD	487,500
BRITT AMANDA M K	S/ 16/	556 WEST PELHAM RD	270,600
BRITT AMANDA M K & BRITT PAUL R	T/ 129/	LEVERETT RD	2,500
BRITT PAUL TRUSTEE	T/ 65/	302 LEVERETT RD	191,900
BROAD MICHAEL J	L/ 3/	36 BRIGGS RD	404,000
BROCK ROLAND S	M/ 24/	71 WENDELL RD	245,900
BRODY SAMUEL	B/ 493/	45 SHORE DR	398,600
BROOKS DAVID C TRUSTEE	B/ 490/	SHORE DR	19,800
BROOKS DAVID C TRUSTEE	F/ 76/	399 LEVERETT RD	342,400
BROOKS ROBERT A	T/ 155/	PRATT CORNER RD	1,300
BROSTROM CARA E	F/ 79/	398 MONTAGUE RD	538,600
BROUCEK, JOHN C	H/ 107/	297 MONTAGUE RD	529,050
BROUGHTON-WILLETTS CAROLYN	T/ 75/	13 WEST PELHAM RD	319,200
BROWN DAVID	O/ 23/	PELHAM HILL RD	19,907
BROWN DAVID B	D/ 15/	MONTAGUE RD	5,000
BROWN DAVID B	D/ 20/	MONTAGUE RD	5,700
BROWN DAVID B	D/ 21/	MONTAGUE RD	4,620
BROWN DAVID B	D/ 24/	MONTAGUE RD	1,200
BROWN DAVID B.	ZO/ 24/	102 PELHAM HILL RD	167,000
BROWN KERRY L	O/ 121/	366 PELHAM HILL RD	533,000
BROWN LOIS C (LIFE ESTATE)	D/ 108/	575 MONTAGUE RD	424,075
BROWN VIRGINIA (LIFE ESTATE)	V/ 31/	110 CUSHMAN RD	350,400
BROWN, DAVID B.	D/ 107/	577 MONTAGUE RD	229,325
BROWN, JEANNE B.	R/ 18/	36 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	423,500
BRUHN JO ANN	M/ 14/	60 COOLEYVILLE RD	334,600
BRZEZINSKI EDWARD J	S/ 15/	546 WEST PELHAM RD	305,800
BUCHANAN JILL MARGARET	U/ 20/	541 WEST PELHAM RD	520,100
BUCK CHRISTOPHER K	H/ 144/	5 MONTAGUE RD	423,700
BUONACCORSI JOHN P	Q/ 55/	129 BAKER RD	365,700
BURLESON WAYNE	Q/ 61/	84 LEONARD RD	587,800
BURNS KAREN E TRUSTEE	ZB/ 43/	58 LAKE DR	430,000
BURR IAN T	P/ 27/	12 WEST PELHAM RD	529,200
BUTLER LLOYD B	ZB/ 229/	46 KING RD	192,800
CALLAHAN PATRICK J	M/ 45/	219 WENDELL RD	309,400
CALLICOATTE, KIM	P/ 23/	85 LEONARD RD	648,800
CAMP ANDERSON	C/ 1/	884 WENDELL RD	1,100

CAMP ANDERSON	C/ 2/	210 LAKEVIEW RD	144,600
CAMP ANDERSON	C/ 3/	LAKEVIEW RD	85,200
CAMP ANDERSON	C/ 4/	LAKEVIEW RD	13,200
CAMP ANDERSON	ZB/ 717/	LAKEVIEW RD	59,000
CAMPBELL MELISSA	D/ 52/	375 MONTAGUE RD	405,100
CAREY DEAN W	ZB/ 413/	51 SHORE DR	460,600
CAREY KEVIN L	H/ 52/	PLAZA RD	5,437
CAREY KEVIN L	H/ 118/	39 PLAZA RD	395,084
CAREY KEVIN L	H/ 45/	WENDELL RD	16,320
CAREY ROBERT W	ZB/ 700/	145 LAKEVIEW RD	324,700
CAREY ROBERT W JR	B/ 716/	2 MERRILL DR	275,600
CARLSON PETER A	L/ 31/	483 WENDELL RD	395,100
CARVALHO DOUGLAS S	ZB/ 535/	814 WENDELL RD	181,200
CASTELLANO ROBERT M	C/ 38/	32 FARRAR RD	384,100
CATALANO KATRINA ALEXA	O/ 93/	21-23 WILSON RD	474,200
CELLI JONATHAN PAUL	D/ 85/	487 MONTAGUE RD	241,700
CERIER, LESLIE	R/ 28/	58 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	346,000
CHALAPATAS JOHN	O/ 85/	PELHAM HILL RD	5,800
CHALAPATAS JOHN & BARHAM MARIE S	O/ 19/	202 PELHAM HILL RD	278,600
CHARTIER MELODY S	ZB/ 36/	11 GREAT PINES DRIVE EX	326,600
CHERNAK ANGELA	F/ 87/	412 MONTAGUE RD	576,700
CHOUINARD, PHYLLIS	N/ 2/	383 COOLEYVILLE RD	16,100
CHOUINARD, PHYLLIS	N/ 4/	387 COOLEYVILLE RD	428,300
CHOUINARD, PHYLLIS D	N/ 5/	COOLEYVILLE RD	5,500
CHUDZIK STEVEN P	T/ 165/	422 PRATT CORNER RD	354,100
CIEPIELA JOSEPHINE	O/ 69/	404 PELHAM HILL RD	280,500
CIMINI CAROL	K/ 58/	539 WENDELL RD	357,200
CIMINI CAROL A	K/ 60/	WENDELL RD	73,500
CIMMA LINDA C	T/ 128/	247 WEST PELHAM RD	332,200
CITINO FRANK AND TRAUB KAREN LYNN	D/ 16/	248 LOCKS POND RD	535,303
CITKOVITZ CLAUDIA	Q/ 60/	147 BAKER RD	362,800
CLARK BLANCHE (LIFE ESTATE)	T/ 138/	PRATT CORNER RD	7,600
CLARK BLANCHE L (LIFE ESTATE)	T/ 63/	34 PRATT CORNER RD	240,400
CLARK CHARLES H	Q/ 63/	299 PELHAM HILL RD	263,900
CLARK DENNIS W	T/ 67/	282 LEVERETT RD	372,200
CLARK THOMAS	G/ 1/	161 PRATT CORNER RD	294,400
CLARK THOMAS	G/ 20/	PRATT CORNER RD	1,200
CLARK THOMAS	G/ 21/	PRATT CORNER RD	1,000
CLARK THOMAS	G/ 22/	PRATT CORNER RD	1,025
CLARK THOMAS	ZG/ 18/	141 PRATT CORNER RD	456,100
CLARK WILLIAM W	T/ 46/	22 PRATT CORNER RD	265,000
CLARK WILLIAM W	T/ 71/	PRATT CORNER RD	4,600
CLARK WILLIAM W	T/ 72/	PRATT CORNER RD	4,600
CLARK WILLIAM W JR	G/ 15/	35 PRATT CORNER RD	286,700
CLARK WILLIAM W TRUST	G/ 7/	23 PRATT CORNER RD	165,600
CLARK WILLIAM W TRUST	G/ 9/	PRATT CORNER RD	1,300

CLARK WILLIAM W TRUST	T/ 64/	PRATT CORNER RD	102,000
CLARK WILLIAM W TRUST	T/ 139/	PRATT CORNER RD	20,000
CLARK WILLIAM W TRUST	T/ 140/	PRATT CORNER RD	9,600
CLARK, THOMAS G.	P/ 10/	134 WEST PELHAM RD	125,800
CLARKE MARIAN ARLENE TRUSTEE CLARKE M ARLENE LIVING TRUST	B/ 302/	13 COVE RD	308,700
CLAY ROBERT SAMUEL	K/ 124/	711 WENDELL RD	638,500
CLAYPOOL CHRISTOPHER GEORGE	Q/ 80/	WEST PELHAM RD	31,700
CLOUTIER ANDREW III	ZB/ 505/	80 SHORE DR	257,300
CLYDESDALE JOHN J	T/ 159/	361 WEST PELHAM RD	383,800
COFFIN JOHN E	K/ 98/	27 AMES HAVEN RD	573,200
COLEMAN EMILY M	ZP/ 5/	179 PELHAM HILL RD	232,900
COLLARI DIANE	K/ 37/	545 WENDELL RD	182,200
COLWELL JOSHUA P	O/ 39/	32 LEVERETT RD	413,700
COMBS GEORGE	ZB/ 170/	323 LOCKS POND RD	246,300
COMM OF MA DEPT FISH & GAME	F/ 3/	LEVERETT RD	6,200
COMM. OF MA DEPT. OF FISH & WILDLIFE	ZF/ 45/	MONTAGUE RD	4,200
Commonwealth of MA DCR	L/ 36/	STOWELL RD	325,000
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS	F/ 1/	LEVERETT RD	128,800
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS	F/ 105/	LEVERETT RD	39,000
CONCA MICHAEL P	M/ 27/	105 WENDELL RD	361,350
CONNOR JULIA M	L/ 17/	25 STOWELL RD	348,700
CONRAD, MARK DAVID	S/ 39/	552 WEST PELHAM RD	556,700
CONVERY PATRICIA	H/ 73/	309 MONTAGUE RD	329,800
CONWAY DOLORES M	ZW/ 16/	18 JANUARY HILLS RD	434,700
COOK TIMOTHY L	X/ 11/	113 JANUARY HILLS RD	371,000
COOK, THOMAS J	H/ 50/	MONTAGUE RD	41,325
CORBETT PETER M.	T/ 81/	43 WEST PELHAM RD	414,000
CORCORAN MATTHEW W	D/ 26/	MONTAGUE RD	19,500
COSTELLO, JANE S.	T/ 114/	160 PRATT CORNER RD	347,000
COTE PHYLLIS J	T/ 47/	PRATT CORNER RD	25,800
COTE PHYLLIS J	T/ 48/	PRATT CORNER RD	3,900
COTE PHYLLIS J	ZG/ 10/	338 LEVERETT RD	282,400
COUPERUS JANE W & RHEINGOLD ALISON	W/ 73/	19 KETTLE HILL RD	417,800
COUSLAND MARK	X/ 17/	75 JANUARY HILLS RD	418,200
COVINO DONNA M.	O/ 28/	84 PELHAM HILL RD	236,600
CRAWFORD MOORE LLC	D/ 109/	380 LOCKS POND RD	321,989
CREED ROBERT P	ZC/ 23/	5 KINDER LN	276,800
CROSSMAN, CHARLES W	ZB/ 119/	LAKE DR	9,200
CROWE KAYLA Y	D/ 47/	401 MONTAGUE RD	313,200
CUMMINGS CHRISTOPHER W	A/ 10/	NORTH LAUREL DR	19,300
CUMMINGS CHRISTOPHER W	A/ 11/	38 NORTH LAUREL DR	372,300
CUMMINGS CHRISTOPHER W	ZB/ 652/	28 MERRILL DR	119,700
CUNNINGHAM MICHELE D	H/ 120/	108 WENDELL RD	224,200
CUPAK THERESA	B/ 809/	65 LAKEVIEW RD	264,000

CUPAK THERESA	ZB/ 810/	69 LAKEVIEW RD	353,600
CUPAK THERESA J	C/ 35/	LAKEVIEW RD	9,000
CUSSON RAYMOND B & WOODS PEGGY M CO-TRUSTEES	C/ 40/	54 LAKEVIEW RD	310,600
CZERWONKA KAREN (CUSTODIAN)	D/ 61/	CARVER ROAD WEST	1,500
CZERWONKA KAREN L TRUST	ZD/ 59/	40 CARVER ROAD WEST	347,300
CZERWONKA SARAH ANN	M/ 29/	197-199 WENDELL RD	416,700
CZERWONKA, LEONARD T.	M/ 49/	187-189 WENDELL RD	456,900
D C R - DIVISION OF WATER SUPPLY PROTECT	N/ 89/	NEW BOSTON RD	1,600
D C R -DIV OF WATERSHED PROTECTION	ONL/ 1/	DANIEL SHAYS HIGHWAY	6,573,000
D C R -DIV OF WATERSHED PROTECTION	ONL/ 2/	PRESCOTT RD	360,800
DALE BRIAN J	ZK/ 9/	MT MINERAL RD	45,593
D'ALESSANDRO NICHOLAS G.	Q/ 36/	79 BAKER RD	221,500
DALLAS ANDREA C & DIAZ JUAN	Q/ 10/	118 LEONARD RD	348,600
DALLMUS STEPHEN R	ZB/ 41/	48 LAKE DR	643,300
DANNENHAUER MARK & URBAN JANE	O/ 29/	16 WILSON RD	342,000
DARMS GREGORY M	P/ 75/	204 WEST PELHAM RD	582,400
DAVID MARY (LIFE ESTATE)	ZB/ 328/	42 SHORE DR	90,200
DAVID MARY (LIFE ESTATE)	ZB/ 512/	66 SHORE DR	485,100
DAVID MARY E (LIFE ESTATE)	ZB/ 548/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	35,400
DAVIES JENNIFER A	O/ 40/	24 LEVERETT RD	380,000
DAVIS CHRISTOPHER	T/ 37/	201 WEST PELHAM RD	358,300
DAVIS COLIN P	H/ 2/	163 LEVERETT RD	262,000
DAVIS COLIN P	H/ 46/	WENDELL RD	238,200
DAVIS-GRAY CHANTELE	T/ 169/	105 SAND HILL RD	546,200
DAY GREGORY	X/ 36/	10 HAWKS VIEW RD	1,000,000
DCR - DIV. WSP	J/ 2/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	0
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DCR - DIV. WSP	J/ 5/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	J/ 6/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	J/ 7/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	0
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DCR - DIV. WSP	K/ 13/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	0
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DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 63/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 64/	COOLEYVILLE RD	1
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 74/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 75/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 88/	PRESCOTT RD	1,538,300
DCR - DIV. WSP	P/ 6/	PELHAM HILL RD	0
DCR -DWSP	P/ 3/	PELHAM HILL RD	84,900
DE LOS SANTOS KATHLEEN M	P/ 46/	82 WEST PELHAM RD	319,400
DECHIARA, MICHAEL J.	T/ 137/	56 PRATT CORNER RD	476,200
DEFANT, MIRIAM A.	T/ 62/	74 PRATT CORNER RD	354,000
DEM	C/ 5/	94 LAKEVIEW RD	1,201,600
DEM (SF)	N/ 51/	NORTH MACEDONIA RD	0
DEMARCO REGINA & PAUL	ZP/ 47/	78 WEST PELHAM RD	357,700
DEMETRE CAROLE A	D/ 44/	14 LADYSLIPPER LN	446,300
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	LMN/ 1/	NEW BOSTON RD	918,200
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	B/ 648/	LAKEVIEW RD	200
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	B/ 803/	LAKE WYOLA	57,500
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	C/ 9/	FARRAR RD	29,200
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	C/ 11/	FARRAR RD	10,800
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	L/ 2/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	M/ 33/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	M/ 34/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	M/ 35/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	M/ 36/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	M/ 37/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	M/ 41/	WENDELL RD	0
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	N/ 23/	MACEDONIA RD	0
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	N/ 55/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	N/ 61/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	N/ 62/	MACEDONIA RD	1
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	N/ 66/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	N/ 67/	COOLEYVILLE RD	1
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	N/ 68/	COOLEYVILLE RD	1
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	N/ 69/	MACEDONIA RD	2
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	P/ 89/	PELHAM HILL RD	84,400
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	P/ 90/	LEONARD RD	67,200
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION	P/ 91/	LEONARD RD	56,805
DERIN Z SEREN & DERIN CAINES S. YESIM	Q/ 67/	353 PELHAM HILL RD	462,800
DESILVA MELANIE RACHEL	M/ 75/	291 WENDELL RD	325,900
DESTROMP SHELDON	ZD/ 7/	55 LAKEVIEW RD	331,200
DESTROMP, SHELDON F.	D/ 6/	LAKEVIEW RD	1,900
DETTMERS, RANDALL	D/ 91/	451 MONTAGUE RD	205,900
DEVINCENTIS ROBBIN A	ZB/ 689/	16 MERRILL DR	333,800
DEVINE DAVID R II	D/ 50/	387 MONTAGUE RD	332,300
DEVITO GUY J	H/ 104/	73 MONTAGUE RD	607,500
DICHTER ELIZABETH	T/ 66/	288 LEVERETT RD	279,500
DIDONNA, GIOVAN B.	T/ 133/	86 PRATT CORNER RD	386,500
DIHLMANN NANCY	O/ 34/	62 LEVERETT RD	193,500
DILL CATHERINE	B/ 583/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	7,100
DILL CATHERINE	ZB/ 538/	36 WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	162,000
DILL CATHERINE	ZB/ 564/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	7,700
DILL NANCY M	ZV/ 14/	120 CUSHMAN RD	678,000
DISE SANDRA K	S/ 8/	1 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	294,650
DONNELLY GARY J	T/ 21/	343 WEST PELHAM RD	712,600
DONTA, CHRISTOPHER & JAMIE	F/ 97/	204 MONTAGUE RD	378,000
DORMAN & JACOBY 2010 REV. TR	T/ 96/	230 LEVERETT RD	351,750
DORMAN & JACOBY 2010 REVOCABLE TRUST	T/ 43/	226 LEVERETT RD	251,600
DOUGLAS ROBERT J TRUSTEE	B/ 49/	66 LAKE DR	508,200
DOUGLAS, DAMON G. III	S/ 12/	530 WEST PELHAM RD	345,900
DOVI, LLC	M/ 51/	161-163 WENDELL RD	488,300

DOWNEY, JACQUELYN V	D/ 36/	15 CARVER ROAD EAST	374,675
DRAGON DIANNE M	ZB/ 218/	30 KING RD	190,700
DRAGON ROLAND R	ZB/ 660/	8 MERRILL DR	283,100
DUMALA DAVID D	B/ 403/	77 SHORE DR	494,500
DUNCAN, JASON E AND SUSAN F	F/ 64/	44 MONTAGUE RD	376,500
DURANTI GEORGE R	W/ 62/	16 SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	513,300
EDWARDS PHILLIP A & PHILLIPS REBECCA J	O/ 63/	20 LEVERETT RD	267,500
EHIKHAMHEN, ANTHONY	B/ 321/	SHORE DR	7,000
EICHELMAN KARIN M	P/ 84/	23 PELHAM HILL RD	406,400
EISOLD ELIZABETH	P/ 82/	128 LEVERETT RD	669,500
ELLIOTT CHRISTOPHER T	ZT/ 101/	210 LEVERETT RD	329,400
ELLIS TERRESA D	ZH/ 68/	155 LEVERETT RD	216,500
EMERSON THERESA	ZK/ 34/	853 WENDELL RD	329,500
EMERY NINA R & WILLIAMS ROBERT L TRUSTE	ZW/ 61/	17 SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	672,500
EMILY, BELINDA S.	T/ 111/	193 WEST PELHAM RD	374,600
EMRICK-VEZINA MEGAN	B/ 223/	KING RD	6,200
EMRICK-VEZINA MEGAN	ZB/ 232/	SHORT ST	7,100
ENGRAM MARC AND OSOSKY PAMELA TRUSTEES	O/ 98/	292 PELHAM HILL RD	577,600
ERVIN STEPHEN M.	T/ 41/	115 WEST PELHAM RD	137,800
ESSIG RONALD J	K/ 24/	681 WENDELL RD	489,000
EUGENIO BRANDEN	S/ 6/	244 BAKER RD	270,800
EVERETT PETER	V/ 23/	73 WEATHERWOOD RD	503,300
EVMV NOMINEE TRUST	Q/ 62/	45 BAKER RD	349,600
EZZELL CELINDA ANNE	M/ 71/	327 WENDELL RD	247,700
FAIREY N KENYON	D/ 1/	7 LAKEVIEW RD	288,700
FAIREY N KENYON	D/ 2/	LAKEVIEW RD	71,400
FAIRFIELD ANDREW H & SARAH JANE (LIFE ESTATE)	F/ 5/	281 LEVERETT RD	349,700
FAIRFIELD SARAH JANE & ANDREW H (LIFE ESTATE)	F/ 6/	LEVERETT RD	82,900
FARRINGTON FRANCIS E	H/ 41/	184 -186 WENDELL RD	484,962
FAULSTICK, DONALD R.	U/ 34/	513 WEST PELHAM RD	527,800
FEDEROVSKY SERGE	F/ 2/	379 LEVERETT RD	444,500
FERNANDES RUI	P/ 65/	121 LEONARD RD	653,000
FERNANDEZ BERT	C/ 51/	6 OLD EGYPT RD	431,100
FIANDER, THOMAS S. IV	ZP/ 51/	48 WEST PELHAM RD	348,600
FIELD BARRY C AND MARTHA K TRUSTEES	X/ 21/	JANUARY HILLS RD	2,900
FINN HAROLD W.	ZB/ 74/	42 LAKE DR	656,800
FIRST-ARAI RYO	T/ 170-1/	WEST PELHAM RD	73,600
FITZGERALD JOHN	B/ 295/	SHORE DR	20,400
FITZGIBBON PAUL D	W/ 104/	PRATT CORNER RD	73,000
FITZPATRICK GRACE B	V/ 26/	43 WEATHERWOOD RD	372,800
FLEISCHAKER, GAIL	P/ 25/	62 WEST PELHAM RD	581,000
FLETCHER DONALD J TRUSTEE	N/ 72/	16 CORNWALL RD	486,000
FLETCHER MELISSA J	T/ 38/	185 WEST PELHAM RD	271,000
FONTAINE JEREMY R	E/ 24/	71 LOCKS POND RD	642,000

FONTAINE, JEAN M.	B/ 63/	90 LAKE DR	564,200
FONTES CARLOS I TRUSTEE	D/ 55/	359 MONTAGUE RD	336,300
FOOTIT CHRISTOPHER S, FOOTIT CARLA M	E/ 28/	480 WENDELL RD	439,700
FOOTIT JEAN	E/ 2/	WENDELL RD	17,228
FOOTIT JEAN	E/ 25/	WENDELL RD	753
FOOTIT JEAN	K/ 61/	WENDELL RD	73,800
FOOTIT JEAN D	D/ 31/	110 LOCKS POND RD	258,629
FORMAN ROBERT D	X/ 18/	67 JANUARY HILLS RD	511,300
FORTIER ANNETTE	K/ 110/	665 WENDELL RD	342,500
FORTIER ANNETTE	K/ 111/	WENDELL RD	5,300
FOSTER BRADLEY R	U/ 30/	579 WEST PELHAM RD	238,300
FOURNIER DAVID J	M/ 70/	WENDELL RD	6,500
FOWNES JAMES H	P/ 86/	45 PELHAM HILL RD	545,500
FOX MARE GRIMM	ZB/ 35/	18 HASKINS WAY	200,000
FRANCISCO MICHAEL & LINGHAM ARVARD	Q/ 39/	278 WEST PELHAM RD	236,200
FRANKLIN REGIONAL COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS	H/ 160/	WENDELL RD	6,600
FRANZ MATTHEW D.	O/ 75/	490 PELHAM HILL RD	440,100
FREDERICK ROBERTA J	K/ 33/	871 WENDELL RD	330,600
FRETWELL GORDON	H/ 100/	97 LEVERETT RD	274,200
FRIEDMAN JOY L	C/ 8/	38 OLD EGYPT RD	292,600
FROST, CHARLES F	N/ 3/	COOLEYVILLE RD	300
FULLER DOUGLAS J	ZB/ 139/	379 LOCKS POND RD	184,800
GAGE, MARGARET R. ESTATE OF	T/ 8/	SAND HILL RD	27,400
GALENSKI EDWARD A JR	B/ 622/	WYOLA DR	38,000
GALENSKI EDWARD A JR	ZB/ 605/	4 WYOLA DR	454,800
GALLAGHER DAVID F	U/ 24/	571 WEST PELHAM RD	369,900
GALLO RICHARD A	U/ 29/	662 PRATT CORNER RD	330,000
GALMAN MATTHEW S	Q/ 28/	167 BAKER RD	454,600
GARFIELD JAY L	X/ 12/	105 JANUARY HILLS RD	330,400
GASS EDWARD & LAURETTA	B/ 684/	GASS LITE LN	4,500
GASS EDWARD P	B/ 600/	GASS LITE LN	7,700
GASS EDWARD P	ZB/ 676/	22 GASS LITE LN	331,200
GEDDES HENRY	Q/ 27/	111 BAKER RD	305,000
GEES PETER A	M/ 39/	29 & 31 HIGHLAND DR	367,275
GENDRON DEAN	Q/ 69/	294 WEST PELHAM RD	741,600
GENEREUX SEAN DAVID	B/ 638/	MERRILL DR	33,100
GENEREUX SEAN DAVID	ZB/ 639/	MERRILL DR	7,100
GENEREUX SEAN DAVID	ZB/ 657/	27 MERRILL DR	299,600
GERBER DANIEL S	ZB/ 17/	83 LAKE DR	323,700
GERE DAVID	P/ 14/	113 LEONARD RD	658,800
GERVIN, DOUGLAS J.W.	ZW/ 71/	21 KETTLE HILL RD	609,500
GETTIER LUCIA M	V/ 22/	77 WEATHERWOOD RD	548,700
GIBSON, SCOTT A.	T/ 99/	305 WEST PELHAM RD	356,100
GIGGEY BRIAN	ZP/ 42/	102 WEST PELHAM RD	302,100
GILLIAM CHARLES L JR	P/ 85/	31 PELHAM HILL RD	600,300

GILMORE HERBERT	S/ 21/	39 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	528,300
GINO KERI	B/ 294/	3 SHORE DR	228,000
GJELTEMA REALTY TRUST	P/ 13/	PELHAM HILL RD	6,728
GLAVIN GEORGE G	W/ 50/	92 JANUARY HILLS RD	401,500
GNATEK, RONALD A.	O/ 82/	1 PRESCOTT RD	367,600
GOLDBERG SUSAN L	ZB/ 693/	12 MERRILL DR	423,200
GOLDENLIGHT FILMS LLC	B/ 407/	67 SHORE DR	683,200
GOLDSTEIN ISAAC MANNY & CASILIO KELLY	D/ 77/	338 LOCKS POND RD	812,357
GOMBERG JENNIFER KATE	P/ 41/	114 WEST PELHAM RD	268,800
GOODHIND JOHN E	T/ 45/	2 PRATT CORNER RD	293,100
GOODHIND, PAUL L.	E/ 26/	554 WENDELL RD	498,100
GOODWIN, BRIEN J.	M/ 50/	173-175 WENDELL RD	395,400
GORA DEBRA S	G/ 13/	45 PRATT CORNER RD	272,900
GOREY JOHN C	B/ 107/	8 LAKE DR	403,400
GOREY JOSEPH W TRUSTEE	ZB/ 103/	16 LAKE DR	526,500
GOREY JOSEPH W TRUSTEE	ZB/ 131/	LAKE DR	8,800
GOULD THE LUCY A REALTY TRUST	B/ 685/	WYOLA DR	3,500
GOULD, THE LUCY A. REALTY TRUST	ZB/ 603/	2 WYOLA DR	412,600
GRAHAM LOUIS W JR	S/ 25/	65 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	495,000
GRANT, KASEY J	O/ 72/	450 PELHAM HILL RD	401,500
GRAY KATHERINE E	ZB/ 201/	15 KING RD	155,900
GRECO RUSSELL J	E/ 18/	640 WENDELL RD	391,600
GREEN DAVID L	B/ 509/	74 SHORE DR	213,000
GREEN JOAN R	T/ 89/	91 WEST PELHAM RD	382,800
GREENBERG CORWIN E.	X/ 31/	45 ROUND HILLS RD	835,500
GREENBERG DANIEL B	Q/ 35/	85 BAKER RD	308,300
GRIFFIN, JENNY LOUISE & MICCOLI, T.	Q/ 77/	BAKER RD	80,900
GRIFFITH KENT E	ZB/ 70/	16 HASKINS WAY	177,600
GROVES ROBERT L	ZO/ 70/	424 PELHAM HILL RD	442,105
GUISTI RALPH P	D/ 105/	174 LOCKS POND RD	613,600
GULA MICHAEL	D/ 13/	274 LOCKS POND RD	206,300
GURLEY NORA L	F/ 81/	196 MONTAGUE RD	386,600
HAFFEY MARK D	V/ 11/	58-60 CUSHMAN RD	376,700
HAGERTY, PRISCILLA	A/ 150/	LAUREL DR	3,900
HAGGERTY, STEPHEN E.	X/ 8/	JANUARY HILLS RD	12,800
HAHN, HARRY S	S/ 20/	33 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	693,900
HALL JOHANNA E	F/ 95/	244 MONTAGUE RD	210,500
HAMEL, FRANK G & PATRICIA A	B/ 100/	20 LAKE DR	482,900
HAMLETT TRACY L	ZB/ 607/	6 WYOLA DR	339,900
HAMPTON JANET	S/ 7/	218 BAKER RD	628,500
HANNON THOMAS P IV	ZB/ 206/	347 LOCKS POND RD	208,100
HANSCOM LINDA L	O/ 67/	246 PELHAM HILL RD	219,600
HANSCOM LINDA L	Q/ 56/	123 BAKER RD	240,800
HANSON DAVID A	Q/ 18/	373 PELHAM HILL RD	394,200
HANSON, ALLEN R.	O/ 2/	PELHAM HILL RD	12,900

HANSON, ALLEN R.	O/ 76/	PELHAM HILL RD	104,300
HANSON, JOAN M	Q/ 47/	37 BAKER RD	530,600
HARDAKER RALPH W (LIFE ESTATE)	B/ 177/	KING RD	6,900
HARDAKER-STASINOS KAREN	B/ 91/	LAKE DR	19,600
HARDAKER-STASINOS KAREN	ZB/ 124/	37 LAKE DR	173,700
HARLOW JEANNE L TRUSTEE	W/ 76/	461 PRATT CORNER RD	347,200
HARRIS CHRISTOPHER	E/ 7/	85 LOCKS POND RD	329,100
HARRIS, L. JOSEPHINE	Q/ 45/	326 WEST PELHAM RD	353,600
HART APRIL L	ZS/ 38/	468 WEST PELHAM RD	251,600
HARTLEY BRUCE F	B/ 30/	25 GREAT PINES DR	163,000
HASBROUCK CHRISTOPHER J	H/ 8/	73-75 LEVERETT RD	256,200
HASKINS DONALD R	B/ 85/	HASKINS WAY	6,900
HASKINS DONALD R	ZB/ 86/	HASKINS WAY	7,300
HASKINS MARJORIE L	B/ 83/	HASKINS WAY	6,900
HASKINS MARJORIE L	B/ 84/	HASKINS WAY	6,900
HASTIE II ROBERT K & HASTIE KYLA J CO-TRUSTEES	R/ 2/	60 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	607,400
HATT RUTH ANN	O/ 66/	98 PELHAM HILL RD	179,200
HAUGHEY JAMES F	B/ 526/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	6,900
HAWKINS MARK L	ZH/ 19/	17 LEVERETT RD	413,300
HAYDEN CHERYL L	ZD/ 3/	25 LAKEVIEW RD	179,400
HAYES DANIEL	H/ 42/	194 WENDELL RD	754,900
HAYES DANIEL	H/ 141/	PLAZA RD	4,000
HAYES JOANNA (LIFE ESTATE)	H/ 53/	PLAZA RD	10,499
HAYES JOANNA LIFE ESTATE	H/ 54/	45 PLAZA RD	308,382
HAYES KEVIN	H/ 44/	WENDELL RD	600
HAYES KEVIN	H/ 140/	32 PLAZA RD	598,500
HAYES KEVIN	K/ 19/	WENDELL RD	10,400
HAYES ROBERT BRUCE	G/ 30/	69 PRATT CORNER RD	454,700
HAYMAN JOHN D H JR	H/ 5/	121 LEVERETT RD	374,000
HEARD NATHAN J	V/ 10/	64 CUSHMAN RD	697,500
HEATH JAY A	M/ 72/	319 WENDELL RD	254,000
HEATH RICHARD A	ZB/ 623/	36 MERRILL DR	220,500
HEIRS OF SETH LEONARD	P/ 54/	PELHAM HILL RD	900
HEMINGWAY JAMES C	D/ 12/	318 LOCKS POND RD	318,823
HENDREN ROBERT	H/ 63/	295 MONTAGUE RD	637,400
HENNESSY SHARON T	Q/ 2/	376 WEST PELHAM RD	280,769
HENRY JAMES W.	H/ 67/	91 LEVERETT RD	331,000
HEREFORD BRICE O	C/ 59/	44 OLD EGYPT RD	402,200
HERRING DEDE WILSON	W/ 51/	128 JANUARY HILLS RD	436,500
HERSEY JOHN F	T/ 95/	149 WEST PELHAM RD	449,400
HICKEY STEVEN C	ZO/ 41/	16 LEVERETT RD	270,500
HILLMAN RUSSELL M TRUSTEE	ZB/ 514/	62 SHORE DR	229,400
HINCHMAN NICOLE M	T/ 108/	WEST PELHAM RD	7,800
HINCHMAN NICOLE M	T/ 109/	177 WEST PELHAM RD	444,000
HINCHMAN NICOLE M	T/ 110/	WEST PELHAM RD	7,100
HINDERLITER MATTHEW	X/ 13/	99 JANUARY HILLS RD	515,400

HIRO TARA A	D/ 81/	5 CARVER ROAD EAST	264,700
HIRSHFIELD FAMILY TRUST	P/ 58/	186 WEST PELHAM RD	615,500
HODGDON JENNIFER A	B/ 195/	LOCKS POND RD	19,500
HODGDON JENNIFER A	ZB/ 181/	18 KING RD	274,200
HODGEN EDMUND T JR	A/ 41/	36 SOUTH LAUREL DR	155,500
HOFFMAN JAMES T	E/ 5/	87 LOCKS POND RD	420,100
HOGAN MATTHEW R	O/ 60/	124 PELHAM HILL RD	419,100
HOHOLIK AARON P & GARCIA MONICA	D/ 53/	367 MONTAGUE RD	439,400
HOLMES DAVID R	B/ 125/	33 LAKE DR	169,000
HOLT KENNETH G	H/ 33/	75 MONTAGUE RD	466,100
HOLZBERG CAROL	H/ 121/	37 LEVERETT RD	337,700
HOLZBERG CAROL S TRUSTEE	H/ 14/	35 LEVERETT RD	293,200
HOOTSTEIN, MICHAEL B.	ZL/ 18/	423 WENDELL RD	316,700
HOPKINS KENNETH H	O/ 26/	54 PELHAM HILL RD	632,600
HOULE DALE L	P/ 52/	40 WEST PELHAM RD	426,300
HOULE DENISE M	ZA/ 20/	11 NORTH LAUREL DRIVE EX	453,400
HOUSTON DIANE M TRUSTEE	U/ 17/	449 WEST PELHAM RD	327,125
HOUSTON DIANE M TRUSTEE	U/ 18/	WEST PELHAM RD	15,650
HOUSTON DIANE M TRUSTEE	U/ 39/	WEST PELHAM RD	7,700
HOUSTON DIANE M TRUSTEE	U/ 40/	WEST PELHAM RD	7,800
HOUSTON DIANE M TRUSTEE	U/ 45/	WEST PELHAM RD	1,975
HOYE PROPERTIES LLC	T/ 69/	266 LEVERETT RD	225,100
HOYE PROPERTIES LLC	U/ 27/	678 PRATT CORNER RD	251,400
HOYLE SUZANNE M	ZB/ 214/	333 LOCKS POND RD	148,600
HUANG WEIZHAO	V/ 27/	35 WEATHERWOOD RD	313,700
HUNSBERGER FRANKLIN D & STEPHEN	C/ 26/	6 KINDER LN	525,600
HUNTER LARRY R	O/ 94/	25 WILSON RD	384,500
JACK LEAH C	U/ 32/	527 WEST PELHAM RD	391,500
JACOBS, PAUL D.	W/ 75/	26 SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	597,700
JACOBSEN ROGER G	ZQ/ 33/	WEST PELHAM RD	46,700
JACQUE ERIN E	D/ 91/	449 MONTAGUE RD	224,000
JAQUES ALICE PENELOPE TR JAQUES ALICE PENELOPE REVOCABLE TRUST	D/ 97/	43 OLD ORCHARD RD	600,500
JARNAGIN WILLA WENTWORTH	T/ 91/	105 WEST PELHAM RD	238,900
JEAN STEPHEN H & JEAN SANDRA L	O/ 79/	78 PELHAM HILL RD	235,900
JEKANOWSKI GARY	ZB/ 40/	13 GREAT PINES DRIVE EX	286,900
JEROME, MICHAEL	O/ 101/	294 PELHAM HILL RD	377,300
JEWISH COMMUNITY OF AMHERST	T/ 115/	LEVERETT RD	11,200
JOHANSSON ANDERS	D/ 23/	503 MONTAGUE RD	556,800
JONATHAN THE NINTH LLC	B/ 27/	GREAT PINES DR	7,700
JONATHAN THE NINTH LLC	B/ 28/	GREAT PINES DR	7,700
JONES DALE M	ZB/ 151/	301 LOCKS POND RD	126,700
JONES EVAN	B/ 10/	LAKE DR	7,000
JONES STEPHEN F	W/ 63/	12 KETTLE HILL RD	579,500
JONES, EVAN	B/ 117/	LAKE DR	19,200

JONES, EVAN D.	ZB/ 47/	64 LAKE DR	363,500
JONES, EVAN D.	ZB/ 7/	LAKE DR	129,900
JUNKER RAYMOND A	N/ 16/	COOLEYVILLE RD	9,100
KAHAN, SCOTT B.	K/ 114/	17 AMES HAVEN RD	656,900
KAISER ANICA P	ZO/ 77/	42 PELHAM HILL RD	333,900
KALT THOMAS F	U/ 41/	86 SAND HILL RD	379,600
KAPUT ALFRED & KAPUT, EMILY	B/ 400/	87 SHORE DR	503,200
KATZ JACQUELINE IIRIS	P/ 55/	170 WEST PELHAM RD	350,900
KEEFE CAROLYN P	T/ 173/	SAND HILL RD	16,200
KEEFFE CAROLYN P	ZB/ 203/	25 KING RD	178,300
KEEFFE, CAROLYN P.	M/ 52/	149-151 WENDELL RD	523,300
KEEFFE, CAROLYN P.	T/ 119/	81 SAND HILL RD	388,900
KEEGAN, KAREN H.	B/ 92/	34 LAKE DR	334,800
KEENE ARTHUR S	ZB/ 158/	96 LAKE DR	680,200
KELLEHER KATHLEEN DEVON & HICKEY JASON M	ZB/ 196/	11 KING RD	242,000
KELLER CAROL W.	M/ 48/	247 WENDELL RD	474,300
KELLOGG JEREMY G	Q/ 1/	WEST PELHAM RD	75,800
KELLOGG JEREMY G.	F/ 26/	194 MONTAGUE RD	590,989
KELLOGG JEREMY G.	F/ 73/	MONTAGUE RD	2,200
KENERSON LAUREY C	P/ 37/	134 LEVERETT RD	670,337
KENERSON LAUREY C	P/ 38/	LEVERETT RD	1,157
KENNEY ANTHONY S	O/ 115/	23 TOWN FARM RD	303,100
KENNEY JACOB E	ZF/ 7/	229 LEVERETT RD	367,600
KESTREL LAND TRUST INC	K/ 20/	WENDELL RD	5,400
KESTREL LAND TRUST INC	K/ 122/	WENDELL RD	1,950
KESTREL LAND TRUST INC	ZK/ 118/	WENDELL RD	46,725
KETTERINGHAM LAURA J	E/ 20/	548 WENDELL RD	333,600
KEYES EDMUND M II AND KEYES CYTHIA M	O/ 22/	142 PELHAM HILL RD	449,800
KHASHU AJAY	X/ 33/	35 HIDDEN MEADOW RD	1,142,000
KICZA AMANDA D	ZB/ 141/	309 LOCKS POND RD	188,800
KIELY ROSS	ZM/ 15/	70 COOLEYVILLE RD	302,225
KILLEBREW VALERIE	H/ 128/	296 WENDELL RD	363,200
KILLOUGH LAUREL R & KILLOUGH FAITH E TRUSTEES	P/ 63/	53 PELHAM HILL RD	247,300
KIM PENELOPE LIFE ESTATE	F/ 13/	187 LEVERETT RD	455,000
KINDER HOWARD L	C/ 16/	10 OLD EGYPT RD	455,200
KINDER HOWARD L	C/ 64/	OLD EGYPT RD	100
KINDER HOWARD L	C/ 67/	FARRAR RD	100
KINDER JOHN	C/ 66/	FARRAR RD.	2,000
KINDER JOHN R	B/ 823/	2 FARRAR	17,700
KINDER JOHN R	C/ 15/	2 FARAR RD	155,900
KING-FRANKLIN ROBIN MARIE	O/ 31/	94 LEVERETT RD	301,700
KINGSBURY JOSHUA A	ZB/ 500/	88 SHORE DR	223,100
KITCHEN DENIS	T/ 98/	SAND HILL RD	71,200
KITCHEN DENIS	U/ 15/	62 SAND HILL RD	993,200
KLECIAK CLINT D	ZB/ 507/	SHORE DR	7,200

KLECIAK, CLINTON	B/ 429/	73 SHORE DR	309,600
KLIMCZYK DUANE A.	H/ 72/	134 WENDELL RD	830,000
KNIGHTLY, BRIAN M.	ZO/ 62/	48 PELHAM HILL RD	316,100
KNIPES BRADFORD J	ZF/ 8/	221 LEVERETT RD	358,000
KOCOT HENRIETTA	ZA/ 3/	21 SOUTH LAUREL DR	465,100
KOHLER RALF R TRUSTEE	W/ 30/	PRATT CORNER RD	3,175
KOHLER RALF R TRUSTEE	W/ 105/	PRATT CORNER RD	72,900
KOHLER RALF R TRUSTEE	W/ 106/	305 PRATT CORNER RD	479,700
KOHLER RALF R TRUSTEE	W/ 107/	PRATT CORNER RD	72,900
KOLB BRIAN A	M/ 42/	33 WENDELL RD	464,600
KOLCHIN MARGIE	R/ 1/	68 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	665,500
KORZA EDWARD P JR	H/ 79/	MONTAGUE RD	7,300
KOZYRA FREDERICK	B/ 534/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	7,000
KRAFCHUK ELIZABETH	D/ 14/	LOCKS POND RD	5,500
KRAFCHUK ELIZABETH	D/ 46/	MONTAGUE RD	1,000
KRAWCZYK SUSAN M	ZA/ 18/	9 NORTH LAUREL DRIVE EX	447,600
KRUPP DONNA M	W/ 70/	33 KETTLE HILL RD	659,200
KUCINSKI ROMAN R	T/ 157/	373 WEST PELHAM RD	552,700
KURTZ ALAN	F/ 14/	34 MONTAGUE RD	342,600
LABONTE, SCOTT T.	G/ 23/	115 PRATT CORNER RD	342,600
LADD CHARLES W JR	B/ 496/	WENDELL RD	5,600
LADD CHARLES W JR	ZB/ 543/	WENDELL RD	5,600
LAGREZE JOSHUA P	T/ 160/	351 WEST PELHAM RD	360,200
LAKE WYOLA ASSOCIATION	B/ 57/	LAKE DR (WEST BEACH)	19,800
LAKE WYOLA ASSOCIATION	B/ 58/	LAKE DR (WEST BEACH)	19,800
LAKE WYOLA ASSOCIATION	B/ 406/	SHORE DR (EAST BEACH)	19,600
LAKE WYOLA ASSOCIATION	B/ 609/	WYOLA DR	19,600
LAKE WYOLA ASSOCIATION	B/ 818/	LAKE WYOLA ROADS	11,100
LAKE WYOLA ASSOCIATION	ZB/ 331/	6 SHORE DR	264,400
LAKE WYOLA COTTAGE TRUST	B/ 419/	18 PINE DR	324,700
LANDSELL GEOFFREY	M/ 8/	27 WENDELL RD	380,500
LAPOINTE, CARL P.	B/ 189/	6 KING RD	114,600
LARIVIERE DONALD R	B/ 408/	63 SHORE DR	487,700
LARUE, DAVID J.	Q/ 38/	284 WEST PELHAM RD	639,000
LARUE, DAVID J.	Q/ 68/	WEST PELHAM RD	6,900
LASS DANIEL A	H/ 40/	142 WENDELL RD	620,800
LAST STAR CAMP LLC	A/ 50/	SOUTH LAUREL DR	3,400
LAST STAR CAMP LLC	ZA/ 26/	35 SOUTH LAUREL DR	528,500
LAUDER DAVID M	O/ 118/	COOLEYVILLE RD	21,700
LAUDER SHIRLEY	B/ 90/	36 LAKE DR	292,200
LAUDER VICKIE	O/ 88/	59 COOLEYVILLE RD	395,200
LAWLESS JOANNA WEINBERG	E/ 11/	49 LOCKS POND RD	471,500
LAWLOR RICHARD P	B/ 161/	100 LAKE DR	527,600
LEAB PHILLIP W & JAIME A	C/ 32/	14 OLD EGYPT RD	434,800
LECLERC LAURIE A	B/ 301/	11 COVE RD	245,500
LEDUC ROBERT C	ZB/ 417/	16 PINE DR	257,900

LEE CATHERINE A.	ZB/ 149/	305 LOCKS POND RD	213,900
LEE CHIHENG	D/ 86/	481-483 MONTAGUE RD	360,000
LEE, HOWELL P.	T/ 85/	67 WEST PELHAM RD	313,000
LEHANE AUDREY	B/ 108/	4 LAKE DR	536,500
LELACHEUR MARK A	D/ 34/	12 LOCKS POND RD	225,300
LESTER BENJAMIN E	H/ 39/	114 WENDELL RD	296,900
LEVINE ROBERT P	T/ 33/	263-265 WEST PELHAM RD	882,500
LEVINE WM O	K/ 30/	585 WENDELL RD	105,900
LEVINE WM O	K/ 115/	633 WENDELL RD	548,800
LEVIT DAVID B	X/ 32/	43 ROUND HILLS RD	810,400
LIEBERMAN STEPHEN A TRUSTEE & LIEBERMAN DIANNE ROE TRUSTEE	W/ 79/	124 JANUARY HILLS RD	819,100
LINDSAY R KENNETH	V/ 3/	789 PRATT CORNER RD	483,100
LOGAN NANCY E & TIMOTHY R TRUST	O/ 80/	15 TOWN FARM RD	462,100
LONGCOPE NATHANIEL C	O/ 120/	71 TOWN FARM RD	456,200
LOVING ELIZABETH A	G/ 14/	366 LEVERETT RD	283,500
LOVLEY KELLY N AND LOVLEY DEREK R CO-TRUSTEES	X/ 6/	9 ROUND HILLS RD	802,600
LOVLEY KELLY N AND LOVLEY DEREK R CO-TRUSTEES	X/ 25/	ROUND HILLS RD	3,000
LUCAS TYLER B	ZD/ 80/	37 CARVER ROAD EAST	564,200
LUCHONOK LESLIE L	T/ 84/	61 WEST PELHAM RD	438,800
LUGOSCH KATHLEEN	W/ 119/	SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	139,300
LUGOSCH KATHLEEN TRUSTEE	W/ 118/	30 SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	533,900
LUGOSCH KATHLEEN TRUSTEE	W/ 120/	SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	141,200
LUSTIG-GONZALEZ JULIAN	S/ 13/	536 WEST PELHAM RD	262,800
LYNCH KAREN M	ZB/ 31/	29 GREAT PINES DR	260,900
LYONS PAUL	D/ 78/	7 OLD ORCHARD RD	547,100
MACCHIA SALVATORE	V/ 21/	60 WEATHERWOOD RD	496,300
MACKENZIE JONATHAN P & MACKENZIE CHRISTINE L (LIFE ESTATE)	H/ 78/	341 MONTAGUE RD	238,200
MACNICOL DONNA L TRUSTEE	ZB/ 106/	12 LAKE DR	436,300
MAHONEY, MARIANNE	ZX/ 23/	21 JANUARY HILLS RD	497,700
MAHONEY, WALTER J	V/ 20/	WEATHERWOOD RD	123,800
MAHONEY, WALTER J.	V/ 19/	42 WEATHERWOOD RD	375,900
MAILLOUX JEREMY R	P/ 8/	176 WEST PELHAM RD	300,300
MAKEPEACE JESSICA KAY	D/ 42/	35 LADYSLIPPER LN	343,200
MAKEPEACE-ONEIL MELISSA I	D/ 43/	30 LADYSLIPPER LN	321,800
MALCOLM-BROWN, JAMIE	H/ 27/	72 WENDELL RD	267,100
MANCEBO ANNA	ZB/ 96/	26 LAKE DR	726,900
MANDELL MERYL A TRUSTEE	L/ 34/	453 WENDELL RD	593,600
MANGAN, FRANCIS X.	ZU/ 37/	493 WEST PELHAM RD	516,700
MARA, JOHN J & ROSE M (LIFE ESTATE)	ZB/ 687/	18 MERRILL DR	340,300
MARGLIN STEPHEN	Q/ 11/	102 LEONARD RD	564,694
MARGLIN STEPHEN	Q/ 51/	LEONARD RD	1,180
MARGLIN STEPHEN	Q/ 73/	LEONARD RD	800
MARKHAM ELLEN M	ZB/ 129/	25 LAKE DR	391,900

MARKLAND KATHLEEN F	T/ 112/	PRATT CORNER RD	1,400
MARTIN CRAIG T & THOMPSON LYNMARIE K TRUSTEES	X/ 30/	17 HIDDEN MEADOW RD	791,300
MARTINEAU GARY	C/ 43/	35 FARRAR RD	135,400
MARTINEAU GARY L & MARTINEAU CLAIRE M CO- TRUSTEES	ZC/ 17/	25 FARRAR RD	152,500
MATTHEWS, NANCY A.	O/ 61/	134 PELHAM HILL RD	288,700
MATTISON, ELIZABETH L.	S/ 4/	508 WEST PELHAM RD	242,400
MAURI MICHAEL J	I/ 2/	JENNISON RD	118
MAURI, MICHAEL J.	K/ 123/	WENDELL RD	420
MAURI, MICHAEL J.	ZK/ 28/	WENDELL RD	18,082
MAY, HUCKLE A.	A/ 121/	674 WENDELL RD	517,300
MCBRIDE R. TIMOTHY	ZB/ 423/	11 PINE DR	377,700
MCCAHOON DAVID	B/ 824/	SHORE DR	111,700
MCCAHOON DAVID	O/ 51/	21 COOLEYVILLE RD	127,500
MCCAHOON DAVID J	B/ 322/	SHORE DR	7,000
MCCAHOON DAVID J	B/ 561/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	7,000
MCCAHOON DAVID J	I/ 1/	JENNISON RD	70,600
MCCAHOON DAVID J	O/ 33/	LEVERETT RD	65,300
MCCAHOON DAVID J	ZB/ 316/	SHORE DR	106,600
MCCALLUM, ANDREW K.	ZB/ 104/	14 LAKE DR	568,800
MCCALLUM, DONNA	B/ 135/	LAKE DR	7,000
MCCOLLUM JENNIFER LEA	ZB/ 164/	14 GREAT PINES DR	267,500
MCCONNELL KATHERINE A	M/ 23/	WENDELL RD	6,000
MCCONNELL KATHERINE TRUST	M/ 26/	91 WENDELL RD	532,000
MCCORMICK SHEILA P.	W/ 60/	116 JANUARY HILLS RD	556,600
MCDUFFIE MICHAEL T	W/ 66/	40 KETTLE HILL RD	592,200
MCGRATH, CHRISTINE	D/ 94/	421-423 MONTAGUE RD	400,000
MCGRATH, MICHAEL J.	ZB/ 19/	85 LAKE DR	412,900
MCGUIRL ERIN	R/ 23/	146 BAKER RD	349,400
MCKAY ROBERT B	Q/ 5/	WEST PELHAM RD	200
MCKAY ROBERT B	Q/ 48/	314 WEST PELHAM RD	336,100
MCKINNEY TIMOTHY J & HOLMES CHERYL A	ZB/ 297/	5 COVE RD	353,200
MCLEAN DANIEL G	ZR/ 3/	40 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	327,312
MCMAHILL LYNN M	B/ 812/	75 LAKEVIEW RD	368,300
MCNEIL MELANIE	D/ 95/	16 LOCKS POND RD	222,000
MCNERNEY FAMILY TRUST	O/ 54/	67 COOLEYVILLE RD	698,300
MDC (DCR - DIV. WSP)	J/ 1/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	15,800
MECK LIAM ARTHUR TRUSTEE	B/ 240/	12 BIRCH DR	251,200
MERRIGAN FRANCIS	B/ 611/	12 WYOLA DR	382,800
MERRIGAN FRANCIS	ZB/ 633/	BEECHWOOD LN	7,200
MERRIGAN KAREN	ZB/ 631/	BEECHWOOD LN	7,100
MESSIER JACOB ELI	Q/ 43/	250 WEST PELHAM RD	668,300
MEYER SEAN B	D/ 93/	29 OLD ORCHARD RD	647,300
MICHAEL A VINSKEY TRUSTEE OF MICHAEL A VINSKEY REVOCABLE TRUST	T/ 172/	WEST PELHAM RD	1,200
MIKALUNAS JR EDWARD P	T/ 97/	21 SAND HILL RD	346,500

MIKOLAJCZUK MEAGHEN	B/ 93/	32 LAKE DR	601,200
MIKOLAJCZUK STEVEN	B/ 123/	LAKE DR	5,200
MIKOLAJCZUK STEVEN C	B/ 94/	30 LAKE DR	388,800
MIKOLAJCZUK, STEVEN & MEAGHEN	ZC/ 27/	9 KINDER LN	226,400
MILBURY JUDITH A	W/ 92/	54 JANUARY HILLS RD	310,000
MILL RIVER FIELDS, LLC	F/ 33/	MONTAGUE RD	13,600
MILLER HEATHER	P/ 30/	176 LEVERETT RD	294,300
MILLER HEATHER C	ZD/ 25/	MONTAGUE RD	8,555
MILLER KENDALL G	F/ 90/	MONTAGUE RD	5,000
MILLER THOMAS	A/ 14/	30 NORTH LAUREL DR	393,100
MILLER, THOMAS	A/ 15/	28 NORTH LAUREL DR	732,900
MILLER-MUHAMMAD SUSAN	C/ 12/	11 OLD EGYPT RD	282,500
MILLINGER, SUSAN P.	M/ 28/	135-137 WENDELL RD	539,700
MISKOVSKY GLENN E	P/ 78/	10 SOJOURNER WY	480,500
MITCHELL, THOMAS	P/ 24/	93 LEONARD RD	453,500
MOLLNER TERRANCE J	Q/ 46/	61 BAKER RD	325,600
MONTAGUE ROAD REALTY TRUST (437-439)	D/ 92/	453-55 MONTAGUE RD	406,400
MONTANARI JOHN A	T/ 74/	202 LEVERETT RD	401,400
MONTTI ROGER F	F/ 93/	226 MONTAGUE RD	389,800
MOORE CHARLES F	Q/ 41/	262 WEST PELHAM RD	184,840
MOORE JAMES A	ZB/ 15/	6 GREAT PINES DRIVE EX	466,600
MOORE JOHN R & MOORE PAULA J LIFE ESTATE	K/ 51/	785 WENDELL RD	403,000
MORAN RACHAEL LEIGH	R/ 22/	20 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	374,100
MORSBACH, JAMIE H	M/ 63/	59 BRIGGS RD	334,600
MOSHER DAVID	N/ 83/	COOLEYVILLE RD	5,400
MOSHER DAVID E	N/ 76/	360 COOLEYVILLE RD	358,100
MOSHER NATHAN F	ZV/ 2/	807 PRATT CORNER RD	412,300
MOSKAL LEONARD A & MOSKAL LORETTA J (LIFE ESTATE)	B/ 42/	56 LAKE DR	285,300
MOSS ROBERT	T/ 135/	PRATT CORNER RD	7,200
MOSS ROBERT	T/ 136/	64 PRATT CORNER RD	401,900
MOSS, MOLLY M.	P/ 74/	202 WEST PELHAM RD	473,300
MROZINSKI WALTER F & JOAN	ZA/ 16/	5 NORTH LAUREL DRIVE EX	529,000
MURPHY NATHAN S	ZS/ 37/	452 WEST PELHAM RD	428,500
MURPHY RAYMOND A JR	Q/ 15/	279 PELHAM HILL RD	236,900
MURPHY, ROBERT & JUNE REV. TRUST	B/ 112/	LAKE DR	19,400
MURPHY, ROBERT & JUNE REV. TRUST	B/ 113/	LAKE DR	19,400
MURPHY, ROBERT & JUNE REV. TRUST	B/ 160/	98 LAKE DR	591,800
MUTEN BJORN	ZW/ 67/	45-47 KETTLE HILL RD	575,500
MUTEN BURLEIGH N.	W/ 112/	KETTLE HILL RD	2,800
MYERS DAVID P	Q/ 37/	75-77 BAKER RD	568,500
NEDEAU KIMBERLY A	T/ 168/	PRATT CORNER RD	1,000
NEDEAU KIMBERLY A.	T/ 167/	PRATT CORNER RD	1,700
NEIJENS TITUS & ARRUBLA INES	U/ 28/	672 PRATT CORNER RD	217,400
NEW ENGLAND POWER COMPANY	W/ 54/	PRATT CORNER RD	261,100

NICHOLS, LORI A	M/ 11/	45 WENDELL RD	341,800
NOLDEN MICHAEL	ZH/ 34/	MONTAGUE RD	117,300
NORBIS MARIO	W/ 55/	64 JANUARY HILLS RD	325,100
NORRIS HAROLD	Q/ 50/	67 BAKER RD	295,600
NORTHEAST MARKET TRADE REALTY EIGHT LLC	M/ 78/	28-30 HIGHLAND DR	347,000
NORTHEAST MARKET TRADE REALTY NINE, LLC	M/ 79/	16-18 HIGHLAND DR	607,100
NOTARANGELO LUCAS M	T/ 70/	260 LEVERETT RD	392,500
O'BRIEN AMBER	E/ 6/	652 WENDELL RD	327,000
O'BRIEN STEPHEN M & O'BRIEN KARIN	S/ 1/	WEST PELHAM RD	1,273
O'BRIEN STEPHEN M & O'BRIEN KARIN	S/ 3/	WEST PELHAM RD	3,192
O'BRIEN STEPHEN M. & O'BRIEN KARIN L.	S/ 35/	576 WEST PELHAM RD	816,800
O'BRIEN TIMOTHY	O/ 1/	TOWN FARM RD	7,200
O'BRIEN TIMOTHY	O/ 65/	7 TOWN FARM RD	290,200
OCANA, ASHLEY & VISNIEWSKI, MICHAEL J	T/ 171/	421 WEST PELHAM RD	74,300
O'CONNOR MICHAEL	Q/ 44/	140 LEONARD RD	334,200
OHLSON ALFRED O	N/ 59/	COOLEYVILLE RD	200
OLANYK, KELLY P	H/ 71/	81 LEVERETT RD	302,100
OLD PEACH ORCHARD HOMEOWNERS	D/ 32/	LOCKS POND RD	7,000
OLD PEACH ORCHARD HOMEOWNERS	D/ 33/	LOCKS POND RD	17,900
OLD PEACH ORCHARD HOMEOWNERS	D/ 99/	LOCKS POND RD	1,300
OLD PEACH ORCHARD HOMEOWNERS	D/ 100/	LOCKS POND RD	1,900
OLKEN SANDRA M	O/ 57/	60 LEVERETT RD	254,300
OLSZEWSKI MARK T	D/ 18/	180 LOCKS POND RD	33,800
ONDRICK PAMELA M TRUSTEE	B/ 401/	85 SHORE DR	1,059,500
ONDRICK PAMELA M TRUSTEE	B/ 428/	SHORE DR	19,600
O'NEIL CHRISTOPHER M	T/ 40/	315 WEST PELHAM RD	300,200
ORIFICE JENNIFER M	B/ 420/	20 PINE DR	460,500
ORMSBY GREGORY TRUSTEE	O/ 21/	158 PELHAM HILL RD	332,358
ORRELL DONALD W	S/ 17/	564 WEST PELHAM RD	190,700
OSTROWSKI MARTIN	ZB/ 178/	KING RD	1,500
OSTROWSKI MARTIN B	B/ 126/	31 LAKE DR	254,500
OUELLETTE PATRICIA A	T/ 73/	205 WEST PELHAM RD	453,000
PACE, RICHARD M III	T/ 93/	137 WEST PELHAM RD	405,300
PACZKOWSKI WILLIAM	L/ 15/	BRIGGS ROAD	5,800
PADDOCK STEPHEN C & PADDOCK MICKI L	F/ 84/	80 MONTAGUE RD	703,700
PAGE, MEG C.	B/ 122/	39 LAKE DR	202,200
PAGE, NORMAN L	B/ 405/	71 SHORE DR	286,600
PALMER JOHN D	W/ 58/	98 JANUARY HILLS RD	437,200
PALMER, SUZANNE C.	U/ 33/	517 WEST PELHAM RD	487,000
PANGALLO MATTEO ANTONIO	D/ 19/	138 LOCKS POND RD	409,174
PANGALLO MATTEO ANTONIO	D/ 111/	LOCKS POND RD	1,469
PANGALLO MATTEO ANTONIO	ZD/ 110/	LOCKS POND RD	1,092

PANLILIO, SUSAN M	B/ 95/	28 LAKE DR	464,900
PAQUIN LAUREN J THOMAS	M/ 74/	307-309 WENDELL RD	410,100
PARADISE, RUTH E	ZA/ 45/	8 NORTH LAUREL DR	202,300
PARKER PHILIP	ZB/ 157/	5 BIRCH DR	363,800
PARKER PHILIP J	ZB/ 23/	9 BIRCH DR	158,300
PARKIN BRUCE E	F/ 65/	52 MONTAGUE RD	277,800
PATERSON DONNA	ZC/ 6/	67 OLD EGYPT RD	420,100
PATTON SARAH	F/ 133/	MONTAGUE RD	2,500
PEARSON, WENDY	Q/ 76/	BAKER RD	19,500
PEASE NORENE F	ZA/ 21/	19 SOUTH LAUREL DR	536,600
PERCIVAL TYLER J	D/ 48/	397 MONTAGUE RD	398,400
PERKINS JEAN D TRUSTEE	B/ 816/	83 LAKEVIEW RD	408,400
PERLMUTTER DAVID	E/ 21/	462 WENDELL RD	480,200
PERRY ANITA M	B/ 89/	38 LAKE DR	335,500
PERRY CHRISTOPHER J.	L/ 16/	351 WENDELL RD	318,942
PERRY FREDERICK L	P/ 77/	26 SOJOURNER WY	825,200
PETERS BRIAN	B/ 162/	102 LAKE DR	326,300
PETERSON JAMES	P/ 93/	LEONARD RD	89,500
PETERSON KATE	P/ 94/	71 LEONARD RD	478,100
PETRUSKI-IVLEVA NATALIA	ZH/ 131/	150 WENDELL RD	485,700
PHANEUF JANET L (LIFE ESTATE)	ZC/ 20/	29 FARRAR RD	175,900
PHIL POTTS ROARING BLUFF IDAHO LLC	ZB/ 24/	7 OAK KNOLL	224,500
PICHANIK, DEBRA BURRESS	C/ 31/	80 LAKEVIEW RD	296,400
PICKERING DIANNE M	B/ 59/	82 LAKE DR	554,400
PICKERING, TIMOTHY A	D/ 38/	CARVER ROAD WEST	12,500
PICKERING, TIMOTHY A	F/ 31/	LEVERETT RD	5,600
PIETZ ERIK P	B/ 630/	LAKEVIEW RD	6,900
PIETZ ERIK P.	ZB/ 625/	6 BEECHWOOD LN	185,400
PIETZ, ERIK P.	ZB/ 636/	133 LAKEVIEW RD	233,200
PILL MICHAEL	H/ 15/	29 LEVERETT RD	366,700
PILL MICHAEL	T/ 117/	WEST PELHAM RD	73,100
PLATT CAROLYN B	T/ 80/	39 WEST PELHAM RD	201,700
PLAZA JAMES M	H/ 56/	314 WENDELL RD	278,966
PLAZA RITA T	Q/ 19/	209 BAKER RD	412,700
PLISKIN ARIEL	T/ 86/	73 WEST PELHAM RD	384,800
POINT GUARD MANAGEMENT INC TRUSTEE OF 49 MAIN STREET REALTY TRUST	D/ 89/	437-39 MONTAGUE RD	411,400
POINT GUARD MANAGEMENT, INC.	D/ 90/	441-43 MONTAGUE RD	400,500
POIRIER DENIS B AND POIRIER MARY ANN CO-TRUSTEES	B/ 102/	18 LAKE DR	625,000
POIRIER LISA A	D/ 11/	322 LOCKS POND RD	390,004
POIRIER, DENIS & MARY ANN	B/ 101/	LAKE DR	19,300
POLIZZI, DIEGA DINA	ZB/ 77/	11 GREAT PINES DR	177,300
POLLOCK MARK	F/ 55/	MONTAGUE RD	2,100
POLLOCK MARK	F/ 56/	MONTAGUE RD	2,100
POLLOCK MARK	F/ 57/	114 MONTAGUE RD	481,600

POOSER KENNETH TODD	K/ 56/	749 WENDELL RD	319,500
POSEVER, MICHAEL M.	T/ 170/	528 PRATT CORNER RD	727,800
POULIN SCOTT	Q/ 78/	WEST PELHAM RD	79,200
POULIN SCOTT	Q/ 79/	WEST PELHAM RD	79,400
POVERTY MOUNTAIN FARM, LLC	ZV/ 1/	PRATT CORNER RD	19,604
PRATT CORNER REALTY TRUST	T/ 126/	480 PRATT CORNER RD	301,800
PRICE ROBERT	O/ 7/	386 PELHAM HILL RD	486,793
PUFFER DAVID E	F/ 67/	443 LEVERETT RD	324,900
PUFFER JOHN SR	F/ 132/	LEVERETT RD	87,200
PUFFER STEPHEN J	F/ 77/	389 LEVERETT RD	422,100
PUFFER, STEPHEN J	F/ 130/	LEVERETT RD	86,000
PUFFER, STEPHEN J.	F/ 131/	LEVERETT RD	18,575
PURCELL JOANNE G	ZB/ 516/	56 SHORE DR	217,200
PURCELL JOANNE M	B/ 518/	SHORE DR	6,900
PYECROFT, JOSHUA B.	Q/ 26/	109 BAKER RD	218,100
QUACKENBUSH JEFFREY G	U/ 31/	533 WEST PELHAM RD	555,300
RABOIN LOUIS E & MARY E	H/ 130/	160 WENDELL RD	441,100
RATAJ SUZANNE ELIZABETH	C/ 61/	58 OLD EGYPT RD	335,800
RATHBUN, JOHN	T/ 113/	170 PRATT CORNER RD	425,100
RATHBUN, JUSTIN W.	O/ 73/	468 PELHAM HILL RD	299,200
RATIGAN KERRY E	Q/ 72/	134 LEONARD RD	436,300
RAYMOND ROBERT S	Q/ 57/	135-145 BAKER RD	535,300
READ CLIFTON	D/ 98/	18 OLD ORCHARD RD	660,200
REAGAN, ANDREW J.	Q/ 34/	91 BAKER RD	572,200
RECKLITIS, ALIKI	ZT/ 17/	433 WEST PELHAM RD	254,000
REDMOND, JOHN	ZB/ 79/	5 HASKINS WAY	165,800
REDONNET EDWARD C SMITH LESLEY A TRUSTEES	F/ 80/	180 MONTAGUE RD	448,300
REEBEL RUTH E TRUST	W/ 80/	525 PRATT CORNER RD	545,300
REGAN-LADD RYAN	E/ 12/	464 WENDELL RD	603,900
REHORKA GARY A	M/ 82/	86 COOLEYVILLE RD	387,100
REIKEN, FREDERICK J.	K/ 113/	22 AMES HAVEN RD	567,500
REIL, CARA M.	ZA/ 28/	37 SOUTH LAUREL DR	478,300
REITZEL NICHOLAS M.	T/ 90/	97 WEST PELHAM RD	291,200
REMMEL JUDITH L	B/ 421/	22 PINE DR	495,300
REYES EDUARDO SAMILPA	L/ 29/	441-443 WENDELL RD	255,100
RHODES KEREN A	O/ 74/	484 PELHAM HILL RD	511,400
RHODES LESTER A	F/ 63/	38 MONTAGUE RD	257,100
RICE STEPHEN L.	T/ 34/	243 WEST PELHAM RD	453,794
RICHARD, RENE A	H/ 167/	175 MONTAGUE RD	379,500
RICHARDS TYLER N	M/ 77/	273-275 WENDELL RD	345,300
RICHTER SCOTT S	ZH/ 36/	153 MONTAGUE RD	411,697
RICHTER STUART D & ALICIA L	H/ 156/	135 MONTAGUE RD	357,240
RIENDEAU LEO A LIVING TRUST	ZA/ 12/	36 NORTH LAUREL DR	476,800
RIVERA, ALECC	C/ 37/	26 FARRAR RD	280,700
RIVERS MARK	ZB/ 11/	LAKE DR	20,100
RIVERS MARK	ZB/ 50/	70 LAKE DR	641,200

RIVERS MARK & RIVERS THERESA NOLIN	ZB/ 13/	30 GREAT PINES DR	502,000
ROBERTS JONATHAN BENNIS	W/ 113/	453 PRATT CORNER RD	467,700
ROBERTS, LAURA M	V/ 15/	42 CUSHMAN RD	536,300
ROBERTS, RANDALL	D/ 83/	WENDELL RD	76,600
ROBIDEAUX CEDAR FIRESONG	D/ 54/	361 MONTAGUE RD	314,200
ROBINSON AMY	L/ 33/	457 WENDELL RD	467,900
ROGALSKI STEPHEN J	D/ 27/	429 MONTAGUE RD	511,800
ROGERS GEOFFREY A	M/ 13/	34 COOLEYVILLE RD	636,350
ROONEY THOMAS L	V/ 18/	38 WEATHERWOOD RD	506,800
ROSE BETHANY D	ZB/ 142/	315 LOCKS POND RD	341,500
ROSE MARCUS F	ZB/ 325/	36 SHORE DR	510,300
ROSEN JEANNE (JEWELL)	H/ 103/	49 MONTAGUE RD	244,550
ROSS KAYVON C	X/ 9/	29 JANUARY HILLS RD	938,900
ROSS MICHAEL R	F/ 58/	362 MONTAGUE RD	490,400
ROSSI SHARRA D	ZB/ 64/	6 HASKINS WAY	224,100
ROTONDI, KENNETH S.	O/ 91/	4 LEVERETT RD	361,800
ROUND HILLS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION	X/ 26/	JANUARY HILLS RD	1,100
ROWAN JANICE N	B/ 1/	BIRCH DR	7,000
ROWAN JANICE N	ZB/ 2/	55 LAKE DR	248,600
ROY CHRISTOPHER	ZB/ 615/	14 BEECHWOOD LN	269,000
ROY INDUSTRIES INC	V/ 35/	WEATHERWOOD RD	9,400
ROY JAMES M.	B/ 402/	81 SHORE DR	377,100
ROY STEPHEN F	C/ 39/	52 LAKEVIEW RD	288,100
RUBENSTEIN, JAYNE D	F/ 59/	118 MONTAGUE RD	299,000
RUDDEN KEVIN G	ZB/ 81/	9 HASKINS WAY	202,400
RUFE ALOYSIUS N JR	V/ 25/	158 HIGH POINT DR	404,600
RUGGERI SEBASTIAN J - HEIRS AND DEVISEES	T/ 59/	WEST PELHAM RD	6,600
RULE ROBERT E	O/ 27/	88 PELHAM HILL RD	189,500
SADIQ TALIB	B/ 710/	LAKEVIEW RD	3,500
SADIQ TALIB	ZB/ 703/	15 MERRILL DR	320,100
SAGAN TONIO J	S/ 14/	542 WEST PELHAM RD	372,900
SALACUP JEFFREY M	D/ 84/	499 MONTAGUE RD	397,200
SALVADOR JOSEPH	B/ 69/	HASKINS WAY	6,900
SALVADOR JOSEPH	D/ 5/	31 LAKEVIEW RD	436,000
SALVADOR JOSEPH	ZB/ 66/	10 HASKINS WAY	243,100
SALVADOR JOSEPH	ZB/ 645/	LAKEVIEW RD	19,900
SALVADOR KATHLEEN	B/ 647/	LAKEVIEW RD	8,200
SALVADOR, KATHLEEN & JOSEPH	ZB/ 669/	51 MERRILL DR	581,900
SANTIAGO JASON M.	B/ 200/	353 LOCKS POND RD	215,900
SAPORITO JOHN A	ZF/ 82/	394 MONTAGUE RD	310,800
SARAFIN RICHARD	H/ 66/	105 LEVERETT RD	336,900
SARAFIN RICHARD	H/ 166/	LEVERETT RD	2,200
SAWICKI SCOTT A	ZO/ 81/	32 PELHAM HILL RD	489,500
SCHIEDING THOMAS R	M/ 12/	55 WENDELL RD	277,700
SCHLEEWEIS DENNISE F	P/ 59/	191 PELHAM HILL RD	484,800

SCHMID ETHAN H	B/ 662/	43 MERRILL DR	257,800
SCHMIDT, STEPHEN H.	S/ 10/	518 WEST PELHAM RD	358,800
SCHNARR NATHAN A	T/ 61/	508 PRATT CORNER RD	444,900
SCHWARZ ANNIE	C/ 52/	30 LAKEVIEW RD	231,300
SCHWARZ ANNIE	C/ 53/	LAKEVIEW RD	2,000
SCHWARZ BERT	T/ 83/	55 WEST PELHAM RD	319,500
SCIARUTO DOMENICK P	W/ 56/	74 JANUARY HILLS RD	665,800
SCOTT, ERIC C.	H/ 105/	37 PLAZA RD	351,200
SDAJ HOLDINGS MA LLC	R/ 30/	78 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	569,400
SEARCY KELLY ANN	ZB/ 136/	369 LOCKS POND RD	163,500
SECCHIA STEPHANO	ZP/ 72/	161 PELHAM HILL RD	451,200
SEGOR MICHELE M TRUSTEE	D/ 79/	21 OLD ORCHARD RD	722,000
SEIDMAN EARL	W/ 52/	511 PRATT CORNER RD	418,700
SELETSKY ROBERT	ZQ/ 30/	231 BAKER RD	477,375
SEMLER, MICHAEL G.	D/ 56/	6 CARVER ROAD WEST	442,100
SEPTON HELEN ANN	K/ 116/	623 WENDELL RD	390,300
SHAPIRO JODY A TRUSTEE	V/ 16/	50 CUSHMAN RD	700,400
SHAPSON DENNIS B	ZC/ 55/	2 LAKEVIEW RD	311,900
SHIELDS KEITH Q	M/ 43/	42 COOLEYVILLE RD	682,600
SHIELDS-ZUMBRUSKI MARJORIE	Q/ 24/	BAKER RD	8,600
SHORE MARIAH ISABEL MOSKOWITZ	Q/ 20/	7 BAKER RD	568,325
SHORE MARIAH ISABEL MOSKOWITZ	Q/ 74/	BAKER RD	39,000
SHORE MARIAH ISABEL MOSKOWITZ	Q/ 75/	BAKER RD	500
SHPETNER, HOWARD S.	T/ 36/	217 WEST PELHAM RD	389,500
SHUTESBURY ATHLETIC CLUB	H/ 55/	282 WENDELL RD	256,200
SHUTESBURY ATHLETIC CLUB, INC	H/ 111/	WENDELL RD	7,600
SHUTESBURY DAD'S PLACE, LLC	ZB/ 804/	387 LOCKS POND RD	458,800
SHUTESBURY HEALTH CLUB	B/ 492/	37 SHORE DR	408,400
SHUTESBURY HEALTH CLUB TRUST ~	ZB/ 416/	SHORE DR	15,900
SHUTESBURY TOWN OF	R/ 15/	PELHAM HILL RD	142,700
SIDERIS GUS	F/ 86/	430 MONTAGUE RD	251,200
SIEFERT THOMAS R	ZA/ 24/	27 SOUTH LAUREL DR	466,500
SILVERMAN MARTIN B	K/ 22/	WENDELL RD	8,700
SIMMONS MARGARET E	H/ 119/	143 LEVERETT RD	320,200
SIMPSON NANCY M	B/ 612/	14 WYOLA DR	309,700
SIRIUS COMMUNITY INC	R/ 6/	6 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	78,200
SIRIUS COMMUNITY INC	R/ 11/	BAKER RD	62,700
SIRIUS COMMUNITY INC	ZR/ 12/	54-72 BAKER RD	1,595,200
SKARZYNSKI WILLIAM	F/ 12/	201 LEVERETT RD	388,200
SKRIBISKI ROBERT W	T/ 39/	WEST PELHAM RD	74,600
SLAVAS JAMES P	ZC/ 10/	FARRAR RD	18,800
SMETZER JENNIFER	B/ 495/	828 WENDELL RD	351,000
SMITH ALEXANDER N	X/ 14/	91 JANUARY HILLS RD	417,900
SMITH CHARLES KAY	M/ 18/	COOLEYVILLE RD	2,688

SMITH MIRANDA K	M/ 80/	COOLEYVILLE RD	1,095
SMITH RANDALL P	B/ 22/	OAK KNOLL	11,100
SMITH RANDALL P	ZB/ 5/	57 LAKE DR	277,600
SMITH ZEBEDIAH	Q/ 40/	268 WEST PELHAM RD	447,600
SMITH, C; MILLER, K.; SMITH, N.	F/ 46/	MONTAGUE RD	82,800
SMITH, C; MILLER, K; SMITH, N.	F/ 88/	MONTAGUE RD	5,400
SMITH, C; MILLER, K; SMITH, N.	F/ 89/	MONTAGUE RD	5,200
SMITH, RANDALL P	B/ 45/	60 LAKE DR	6,000
SMITH, TERRANCE W.	B/ 56/	76 LAKE DR	247,100
SMITH,C; MILLER, G; MILLER, H; SMITH, N.	F/ 85/	MONTAGUE RD	72,900
SNOVER MATTHEW GARVEY	P/ 1/	33 SOJOURNER WAY	671,500
SNOW MARK H & SNOW SHELLEY F	ZB/ 618/	11 WYOLA DR	156,500
SOBEL, ANNA R.	D/ 101/	256 LOCKS POND RD	566,700
SORLI STEVEN W	W/ 93/	425 PRATT CORNER RD	304,700
SOUTHWICK LORRAINE J	B/ 546/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	7,000
SPENCE MARVIN	X/ 45/	EAST LEVERETT RD	200
SPENCE MARVIN J	X/ 16/	EAST LEVERETT RD	700
SPENCER BRUCE	N/ 17/	COOLEYVILLE RD	700
SPOKAS ERIC R	F/ 92/	301 LEVERETT RD	309,200
SPRAGUE JOHN L JR	S/ 18/	188 BAKER RD	295,900
SPRING ASSOCIATES INC	F/ 68/	207 LEVERETT RD	271,000
SPRINGER ALBERT E	O/ 84/	PELHAM HILL RD	123
SPRINGER ALBERT E	P/ 40/	233 PELHAM HILL RD	292,200
SPRINGER ALBERT E	ZO/ 18/	PELHAM HILL RD	9,054
SPRY BRADFORD B.	T/ 25/	297 WEST PELHAM RD	543,300
SPURLOCK, J. PAUL	T/ 166/	PRATT CORNER RD	2,300
STAFFORD JUDITH CROSSMAN WILLIAM	B/ 121/	41 LAKE DR	167,300
STEBBINS WILFRED JR	B/ 646/	LAKEVIEW RD	19,400
STEENSTRUP SUSAN J	K/ 57/	745 WENDELL RD	277,500
STEIN RICHARD & JUDITH	A/ 19/	NORTH LAUREL DR	263,200
STEIN RICHARD S	A/ 31/	NORTH LAUREL DR	263,900
STEINBERG FREDERICK L	F/ 60/	370 MONTAGUE RD	513,300
STEIN-LESURE LISA	A/ 8/	46 NORTH LAUREL DR	451,800
STEIN-LESURE LISA	B/ 296/	5 SHORE DR	264,000
STEIN-LESURE LISA	ZA/ 9/	44 NORTH LAUREL DR	380,000
STEINWAY FREDERICK E	T/ 162/	99 SAND HILL RD	598,100
STEPANEK, JULIE A	G/ 31/	65 PRATT CORNER RD	307,400
STEVE GREGORY C	H/ 127/	56 WENDELL RD	81,900
STEVE KATHRYN A	ZH/ 62/	20-24 WENDELL RD	417,700
STEVE, KATHRYN A.	H/ 26/	WENDELL RD	39,200
STEVE, KATHRYN A.	ZH/ 21/	8 & 10 WENDELL RD	482,200
STEVEN 168 LLC	H/ 125/	16 CARVER ROAD EAST	508,000
STINSON, JACOB	G/ 12/	358 LEVERETT RD	312,700
STOCKER AND REILY FUNDING TRUST	N/ 73/	21 NEW BOSTON RD	441,100
STOCKTON, GLENN E	B/ 808/	63 LAKEVIEW RD	124,900

STOCKTON, GLENN E & JEANNETTE M	ZB/ 806/	61 LAKEVIEW RD	353,700
STONE JANICE G TRUSTEE	F/ 83/	390 MONTAGUE RD	393,000
STONE RANDALL	H/ 61/	MONTAGUE RD	1,900
STONE RANDALL	H/ 75/	321 MONTAGUE RD	256,600
STONE SHAWN TRUSTEE OF THE 258 PELHAM HILL RD NOMINEE TRUST	O/ 17/	258 PELHAM HILL RD	275,600
STONEHAM PETER G	T/ 82/	53 WEST PELHAM RD	279,600
STRANGMAN RICHARD J JR	H/ 70/	87 LEVERETT RD	461,700
STRAUSS JACQUELINE A	C/ 60/	50 OLD EGYPT RD	320,900
STROUD STEVEN H	T/ 156/	PRATT CORNER RD	2,100
STUTSMAN, GREGORY W.	ZG/ 11/	350 LEVERETT RD	288,500
SULLIVAN DAVID	F/ 4/	321 LEVERETT RD	358,700
SULLIVAN STEPHEN T	E/ 1/	444 WENDELL RD	406,700
SUMMERS ADAM J	E/ 8/	159 LOCKS POND RD	351,000
SUTER FAMILY TRUST	T/ 134/	94 PRATT CORNER RD	418,000
SVOBODA STEVEN	ZB/ 127/	29 LAKE DR	216,900
SWADOS ROBIN	V/ 24/	155 HIGH POINT DR	519,300
SWEENEY ALISANDE C	S/ 22/	45 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	545,660
SYLVESTER CLARK L	U/ 42/	102 SAND HILL RD	551,800
TAYLOR JULIA	M/ 5/	15 TOWN COMMON RD	633,200
TAYLOR JULIA	M/ 10/	11 TOWN COMMON RD	687,100
TAYLOR JULIA J	M/ 6/	23 WENDELL RD	417,000
TAYLOR RALPH E	U/ 21/	553 WEST PELHAM RD	345,600
TEBO DEBRA, DEXTER SUSAN	B/ 299/	7 COVE RD	251,200
TEBO LAWRENCE	P/ 87/	30 WEST PELHAM RD	496,900
TEMENOS INC	K/ 17/	65 MOUNT MINERAL RD	239,600
TEMENOS INC	K/ 18/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	48,800
TERAULT JR., JOHN D	ZU/ 35/	505 WEST PELHAM RD	404,500
THERIAULT STACEY E	ZB/ 649/	32 MERRILL DR	291,000
THIBAULT THERESA	ZB/ 674/	26 GASS LITE LN	320,700
THOMPSON GREGORY W	ZF/ 61/	380 MONTAGUE RD	401,100
THOMPSON JON C	O/ 96/	266 PELHAM HILL RD	437,200
THOMPSON ROBERT & CAROLE IRREVOCABLE TRU	ZB/ 163/	104 LAKE DR	822,500
THORNTON CARSON	P/ 11/	162 WEST PELHAM RD	341,700
TIBBETTS WALTER R	Q/ 13/	PELHAM HILL RD	165,900
TIBBETTS WALTER R	Q/ 14/	273 PELHAM HILL RD	428,600
TIBBETTS WALTER R	Q/ 16/	285 PELHAM HILL RD	201,100
TIETCHEN TODD	ZB/ 155/	20 GREAT PINES DR	294,500
TIMPSON LEWIS G M III	C/ 22/	14 FARRAR RD	187,200
TINCKNELL ROGER L	T/ 132/	78 PRATT CORNER RD	430,700
TOBIN SAMUEL	O/ 42/	10 LEVERETT RD	261,200
TOMASETTI JOHN M	ZB/ 61/	84 LAKE DR	642,700
TOPOR KEVIN M	B/ 610/	10 WYOLA DR	337,300
TORRES ARTHUR I	O/ 30/	3 & 5 WILSON RD	271,500
TORRES ARTHUR I	O/ 92/	11 WILSON RD	337,500

TOWLE FRANCES ELIZABETH	F/ 42/	408 MONTAGUE RD	640,200
TOWLE FRANCES ELIZABETH	F/ 44/	MONTAGUE RD	14,800
TOWN OF AMHERST	S/ 36/	BAKER RD	24,600
TOWN OF AMHERST	T/ 6/	ATKINS RESERVOIR	197,700
TOWN OF AMHERST	U/ 3/	PRATT CORNER RD	85,700
TOWN OF AMHERST	U/ 6/	PRATT CORNER RD	29,200
TOWN OF AMHERST	U/ 8/	PRATT CORNER RD	13,100
TOWN OF AMHERST	U/ 26/	SAND HILL RD	5,200
TOWN OF AMHERST	V/ 7/	CROSS RD	139,500
TOWN OF AMHERST	V/ 8/	CROSS RD	126,900
TOWN OF AMHERST	V/ 32/	CUSHMAN RD	124,200
TOWN OF AMHERST	W/ 1/	CUSHMAN RD	118,900
TOWN OF AMHERST	W/ 2/	CUSHMAN RD	2,300
TOWN OF AMHERST	W/ 9/	CUSHMAN RD	14,100
TOWN OF AMHERST	W/ 10/	CUSHMAN RD	27,500
TOWN OF AMHERST	ZT/ 3/	JANUARY HILLS RD	556,100
TOWN OF AMHERST	ZU/ 9/	SAND HILL RD	393,200
TOWN OF AMHERST	ZU/ 13/	WEST PELHAM RD	17,300
TOWN OF AMHERST	ZW/ 108/	SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	46,900
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	A/ 49/	SOUTH LAUREL DR (UNDRWTR)	13,200
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	A/ 51/	LAUREL DR (UNDERWATER)	300
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	A/ 52/	LAUREL DR (UNDERWATER)	300
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	A/ 53/	LAUREL DR (UNDERWATER)	5,300
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	A/ 54/	SOUTH LAUREL DR (UNDRWTR)	11,700
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 153/	LOCKS POND RD	3,500
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 167/	GREAT PINES DR	3,500
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 169/	GREAT PINES DR	3,500
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 190/	KING RD	6,900
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 191/	KING RD	6,900
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 199/	KING RD	7,000
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 524/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	3,500
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 547/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	6,800
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 641/	LAKEVIEW RD	19,400
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 661/	MERRILL DR	29,100
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 800/	RANDALL RD	302,700
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 801/	RANDALL RD	18,800
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 805/	LOCKS POND RD	1,634,900
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 817/	UNDERWATER LAND	22,000
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	D/ 10/	LOCKS POND RD	500
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	E/ 3/	LOCKS POND RD	164,200
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	F/ 21/	LEVERETT RD	14,400
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	F/ 22/	LEVERETT RD	17,000
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	F/ 48/	MONTAGUE RD	16,500
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	F/ 49/	MONTAGUE RD	62,300
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	H/ 3/	LEVERETT RD	1,600
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	H/ 11/	59 LEVERETT RD	134,000

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	H/ 23/	12 WENDELL RD	177,400
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	H/ 24/	WENDELL RD	33,200
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	H/ 64/	WENDELL RD	16,600
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	J/ 3/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	1,000
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	K/ 53/	WENDELL RD	56,400
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	K/ 54/	WENDELL RD	10,600
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	K/ 55/	WENDELL RD	4,600
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	L/ 9/	COOLEYVILLE RD	1,800
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	M/ 1/	WENDELL RD	16,600
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	M/ 2/	WENDELL RD	16,600
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	M/ 4/	WENDELL RD	44,600
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	M/ 9/	10 COOLEYVILLE RD	155,700
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	M/ 30/	WENDELL RD	9,100
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	N/ 65/	OFF NEW BOSTON RD	6,200
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	N/ 70/	OFF NEW BOSTON RD	1,500
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 32/	66 LEVERETT RD	152,300
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 35/	42 LEVERETT RD	211,300
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 36/	LEVERETT RD	8,200
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 37/	LEVERETT RD	1,300
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 38/	LEVERETT RD	5,300
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 44/	COOLEYVILLE RD	300
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 45/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 46/	1 COOLEYVILLE RD	454,200
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 47/	COOLEYVILLE RD	1,400
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 55/	COOLEYVILLE RD	8,000
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 68/	PELHAM HILL RD	11,400
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	P/ 29/	LEVERETT RD	10,500
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	P/ 31/	LEVERETT RD	15,600
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	P/ 32/	158 LEVERETT RD	900
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	P/ 33/	LEVERETT RD	600
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	P/ 34/	LEVERETT RD	1,100
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	P/ 35/	LEVERETT RD	900
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	P/ 36/	LEVERETT RD	8,200
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	S/ 2/	OFF WEST PELHAM RD	8,400
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	T/ 44/	3 WEST PELHAM RD	78,700
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	U/ 7/	PRATT CORNER RD	200
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	U/ 23/	WEST PELHAM RD	8,000
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	X/ 7/	JANUARY HILLS RD	21,300
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	X/ 34/	JANUARY HILLS RD	37,400
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	ZB/ 293/	COVE RD	12,800
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	ZB/ 679/	MERRILL DR	32,600
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	ZO/ 43/	LEVERETT RD	5,800
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	ZT/ 77/	23 WEST PELHAM RD	5,847,900
TOWSE, DONALD M.	W/ 57/	84 JANUARY HILLS RD	361,700
TRAPANI JOSEF G	U/ 43/	692 PRATT CORNER RD	533,600
TRAPANI JOSEF G	U/ 57/	PRATT CORNER RD	881

TREMPE, TRACY A.	ZB/ 503/	82 SHORE DR	201,000
TRIAS, ROLANDO P.	S/ 26/	69 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	338,300
TRIMBLE GABRIEL IRREVOCABLE TR	P/ 20/	106 WEST PELHAM RD	319,800
TRYBULSKI, WALTER J. JR	B/ 53/	LAKE DR	19,700
TRYBULSKI, WALTER J. JR	B/ 54/	74 LAKE DR	409,000
TRYBULSKI, WALTER J. JR	B/ 55/	LAKE DR	31,200
TUOMINEN MARK T	F/ 66/	54 MONTAGUE RD	273,300
TURATI WALTER S & TURATI LORI J	ZB/ 562/	29 WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	1,100
TURATI WALTER S & TURATI LORI J (LIFE ESTATE)	B/ 510/	70 SHORE DR	302,100
TURECKI MICHAEL K	ZB/ 114/	99 LAKE DR	272,000
TUTTLE JONATHAN A	ZB/ 642/	119 LAKEVIEW RD	198,800
TWO PEACH RETREAT LLC	ZB/ 683/	16 GASS LITE LN	697,900
TYMKOWICHE SCOTT	M/ 7/	25 WENDELL RD	234,500
ULEN DAVID R	O/ 52/	41 COOLEYVILLE RD	274,800
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS	O/ 83/	PELHAM HILL RD	60,700
VASSALLO ROBERT W	ZO/ 89/	33 TOWN FARM RD	367,500
VAZEY ELENA M	X/ 35/	13-15 HAWKS VIEW RD	958,900
VAZQUEZ JOSE A.	ZB/ 713/	157 LAKEVIEW RD	246,700
VENDETTE EDWARD III	Q/ 58/	43 BAKER RD	295,500
VENDETTE JR EDWARD J	Q/ 21/	47 BAKER RD	384,700
VERMEER PIET	R/ 17/	136 BAKER RD	125,100
VERTEX TOWERS INC	D/ 35/	410 WENDELL RD	550,000
VEZINA JUSTIN F	ZB/ 212/	KING RD	7,100
VEZINA JUSTIN F	ZB/ 221/	34 KING RD	209,400
VICTOROFF SLATER	W/ 115/	34 SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	1,195,100
VIERA, ROMY	W/ 78/	21 SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	653,700
VINSKEY MICHAEL A TRUSTEE	T/ 20/	391 WEST PELHAM RD	861,750
VIVIER, MICHAEL	ZB/ 655/	31 MERRILL DR	122,000
VLACH MARI L (CUSTODIAN)	H/ 77/	MONTAGUE RD	70,400
VLACH PAUL A	H/ 76/	325 MONTAGUE RD	284,500
VOGES FORREST	M/ 20/	206 COOLEYVILLE RD	321,308
VOUROS GREGORY V AND VOUROS LINDA A (LIFE ESTATE)	P/ 44/	94 WEST PELHAM RD	355,900
W D COWLS INC	F/ 27/	MONTAGUE RD	723
W D COWLS INC	F/ 30/	MONTAGUE RD	400
W D COWLS INC	H/ 31/	LEVERETT RD	400
W D COWLS INC	N/ 34/	NEW BOSTON RD	1,000
W D COWLS INC	O/ 58/	PELHAM HILL RD	34
W D COWLS INC	O/ 59/	PELHAM HILL RD	200
W D COWLS INC	O/ 108/	PELHAM HILL RD	60
W D COWLS INC	P/ 2/	LEONARD RD	1,574
W D COWLS INC	P/ 70/	WEST PELHAM RD	46
W D COWLS INC	R/ 27/	SCHOOLHOUSE RD	125
W D COWLS INC	U/ 10/	SAND HILL RD	600
W D COWLS INC	U/ 11/	SAND HILL RD	400
W D COWLS INC	U/ 22/	WEST PELHAM RD	79,300

W D COWLS INC	W/ 94/	PRATT CORNER RD	100
W D COWLS INC	ZD/ 37/	CARVER ROAD WEST	22,092
W D COWLS INC	ZF/ 15/	LEVERETT RD	24,931
W D COWLS INC	ZF/ 18/	LEVERETT RD	19,500
W D COWLS INC	ZF/ 32/	MONTAGUE RD	10,231
W D COWLS INC	ZG/ 2/	PRATT CORNER RD	185,081
W D COWLS INC	ZH/ 12/	LEVERETT RD	2,761
W D COWLS INC	ZL/ 20/	WENDELL RD	4,300
W D COWLS INC	ZO/ 3/	PELHAM HILL RD	12,600
W D COWLS INC	ZO/ 6/	PELHAM HILL RD	21,927
W D COWLS INC	ZP/ 7/	WEST PELHAM RD	5,800
W D COWLS INC	ZQ/ 6/	WEST PELHAM RD	17,865
W D COWLS INC	ZU/ 2/	PRATT CORNER RD	11,800
W D COWLS INC	ZW/ 6/	PRATT CORNER RD	32,676
W D COWLS INC	ZX/ 4/	JANUARY HILLS RD	1,142
W. D. COWLS INC	Q/ 70/	WEST PELHAM RD	1,769
WADSWORTH WINSLOW B ESTATE OF	B/ 532/	24 WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	14,600
WAGNER JAIME A	Q/ 8/	246 WEST PELHAM RD	405,700
WAHL LARA	H/ 116/	305 MONTAGUE RD	243,425
WAKOLUK DONALD	F/ 69/	215 LEVERETT RD	200,600
WALDINGER ELLEN S	X/ 39/	27 JANUARY HILLS RD	1,089,100
WALLACK RUSSELL A	H/ 25/	16 WENDELL RD	355,000
WALSH, PETER R.	E/ 22/	63 LOCKS POND RD	547,800
WALSH-SULLIVAN ANN MARIE	ZB/ 216/	26 KING RD	221,400
WALTER JOHN S	F/ 74/	216 MONTAGUE RD	474,600
WALTON JAMES P	O/ 114/	75 TOWN FARM RD	730,500
WARWICK, JOHN L.	T/ 88/	83 WEST PELHAM RD	702,100
WARWICK, JOHN. L. JR	T/ 161/	WEST PELHAM RD	8,100
WATKINS JARED	R/ 9/	118 BAKER RD	68,700
WATKINS JARED	ZR/ 8/	BAKER RD	66,400
WATKINS LEE MARK	H/ 10/	63 LEVERETT RD	639,510
WATSON STUART K	R/ 19/	38 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	667,900
WEBER RICHARD A	ZT/ 130/	277 WEST PELHAM RD	330,500
WEILERSTEIN PHILIP J	ZR/ 7/	SCHOOLHOUSE RD	225
WEIZENBAUM SHARON	U/ 58/	712 PRATT CORNER RD	580,000
WEIZENBAUM SHARON	V/ 6/	PRATT CORNER RD	9,838
WELL MARK REAL ESTATE LLC	ZQ/ 3/	338 WEST PELHAM RD	456,500
WELLS JUDITH & WILLIAM	T/ 22/	371 WEST PELHAM RD	2,500
WELLS SUSAN LORING	K/ 25/	12 AMES HAVEN RD	470,300
WELLS WILLIAM D	T/ 158/	371 WEST PELHAM RD	668,523
WERNER, ALAN	H/ 38/	WENDELL RD	17,500
WERNER, ALAN	ZH/ 28/	106 WENDELL RD	389,725
WESP EDWARD M	V/ 17/	20 WEATHERWOOD RD	638,700
WEST DONNA	B/ 411/	59 SHORE DR	157,200
WEST GARY	B/ 412/	57 SHORE DR	125,200
WESTERN MASS ELECTRIC CO. (NSTAR)	U/ 25/	PRATT CORNER RD	141,600

WESTERN MASS ELECTRIC CO (NSTAR)	W/ 49/	PRATT CORNER RD	71,600
WESTERN MASS ELECTRIC CO. (NSTAR)	T/ 1/	SAND HILL RD	141,500
WESTON JEFF	W/ 74/	13 KETTLE HILL RD	396,900
WHEELER DAVID A	F/ 96/	248 MONTAGUE RD	248,700
WHITE EMANUEL J	F/ 54/	94 MONTAGUE RD	319,000
WHITNEY, KENT A.	ZB/ 98/	24 LAKE DR	608,400
WIDER DEBORA L LONGGORIA NICOLE M	ZB/ 186/	10 KING RD	459,200
WIGHTMAN MARK	H/ 6/	117 LEVERETT RD	282,000
WIGHTMAN MARK	H/ 7/	113 LEVERETT RD	371,600
WIGHTMAN MARK A	H/ 151/	LEVERETT RD	84,300
WILBURN ADAM G.	O/ 20/	218 PELHAM HILL RD	359,700
WILDMAN KENNETH G	O/ 86/	89 COOLEYVILLE RD	279,700
WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY FSB TRUSTEE	D/ 45/	29 LADYSLIPPER LN	217,700
WILSON FREDERICK R JR	O/ 49/	COOLEYVILLE RD	8,400
WILSON FREDERICK R JR	O/ 50/	COOLEYVILLE RD	71,300
WILSON FREDERICK R JR	O/ 111/	11 COOLEYVILLE RD	341,000
WINDCALLER ALEXANDRIA A.	ZA/ 127/	708 WENDELL RD	292,100
WINFIELD JIRAPORN KUNSRIMEK	ZH/ 16/	25 LEVERETT RD	409,600
WINSTON NATHANIEL	V/ 28/	27 WEATHERWOOD RD	426,200
WOJCIAK SUTHERLAND KENNEDY & BONNEY	B/ 815/	81 LAKEVIEW RD	265,400
WOLF, STEVEN C.	W/ 81/	505 PRATT CORNER RD	235,600
WOO ROBERT G F	P/ 4/	122 WEST PELHAM RD	317,800
WOODARD APRIL D	H/ 129/	168 WENDELL RD	559,700
WOODS, CAITLIN R	B/ 814/	79 LAKEVIEW RD	293,700
WOODS-EWING BRENDA	ZB/ 519/	52 SHORE DR	188,500
WOOTTON PHYLLIS G & WOOTTON TOM JR TRUST	C/ 44/	12 OLD EGYPT RD	481,700
WORTHINGTON VIRGINIA A	P/ 64/	51 PELHAM HILL RD	377,500
WURSZT BARBARA M	ZB/ 691/	14 MERRILL DR	302,900
YARMAC NICHOLAS MATTHEW & MITTLER JEAN	ZB/ 614/	18 WYOLA DR	641,500
YOUNG AARON	H/ 1/	11 MONTAGUE RD	397,700
YOUNG JODY L	ZC/ 33/	68 LAKEVIEW RD	280,000
YOUNG SUZAN L	H/ 69/	89 MONTAGUE RD	258,000
ZABKO, PETER	F/ 29/	MONTAGUE RD	121,200
ZADORA TATIANA	T/ 118/	85 SAND HILL RD	277,200
ZAJICEK PETER T	D/ 17/	200 LOCKS POND RD	569,168

Town Accountant General Fund

AccountName	Allocated	Expended	EndBalance	%
FY25 Shutesbury General Fund Budget				
General Expense				
Town Meeting Moderator	\$142.00	(\$142.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Selectboard Salaries	\$8,602.00	(\$8,602.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Selectboard Secretary	\$27,564.00	(\$25,331.88)	\$2,232.12	91.90%
Select Board Expenses	\$2,500.00	(\$953.52)	\$1,546.48	38.14%
Reasonable Accommodations	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	0.00%
Town Administrator Salary	\$90,588.00	(\$86,428.03)	\$4,159.97	95.41%
Administrative Support Staff	\$500.00	(\$63.75)	\$436.25	12.75%
Town Administrator Expen.	\$900.00	(\$789.66)	\$110.34	87.74%
Finance Committee Expense	\$325.00	(\$178.99)	\$146.01	55.07%
Accountants Salary	\$22,882.00	(\$22,882.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Accountant Certification	\$1,000.00	(\$1,000.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Independent Audit	\$9,000.00	(\$3,065.00)	\$5,935.00	34.06%
Accountants Expenses	\$5,500.00	(\$5,449.91)	\$50.09	99.09%
Administrative Assessor	\$16,276.48	(\$6,522.22)	\$9,754.26	40.07%
Assessors Salaries	\$7,047.00	(\$7,047.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Assessors Clerk	\$21,763.24	(\$21,763.24)	\$0.00	100.00%
Assessor Certification	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	0.00%
Longevity Bonus	\$300.00	(\$300.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Assessors Expenses	\$3,490.76	(\$1,812.37)	\$1,678.39	51.92%
Assessors Computer Maint	\$11,239.00	(\$11,239.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
GIS Web Hosting	\$4,000.00	(\$3,400.00)	\$600.00	85.00%
Assessors Revaluation	\$35,061.26	(\$3,000.00)	\$32,061.26	8.56%
Class 504 Utility Valuations	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$2,000.00	0.00%
Property Valuation Services	\$3,000.00	\$0.00	\$3,000.00	0.00%
Treasurers Salary	\$36,491.00	(\$36,491.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Asst Treasurer	\$319.00	\$0.00	\$319.00	0.00%
Treasurer Certification	\$1,000.00	(\$1,000.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Treasurers Expenses	\$11,780.00	(\$11,780.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
OPEB Actuarial Study	\$6,250.00	(\$6,250.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Town Collectors Salary	\$22,949.00	(\$22,949.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Asst Town Collector	\$2,500.00	(\$423.12)	\$2,076.88	16.92%
Town Collector Certificat	\$1,000.00	(\$1,000.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Town Collectors Expenses	\$22,270.00	(\$18,785.42)	\$3,484.58	84.35%
Legal Expense	\$62,978.48	(\$62,978.48)	\$0.00	100.00%
Legal-Solar Lawsuit	\$30,000.00	(\$2,833.00)	\$27,167.00	9.44%
Personnel Committee Exp	\$300.00	(\$100.00)	\$200.00	33.33%

Tax Title Expense	\$6,728.44	(\$6,728.44)	\$0.00	100.00%
Town Clerks Salary	\$34,878.00	(\$34,878.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Assistant Town Clerk	\$10,332.00	(\$10,332.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Town Clerk Certification	\$500.00	(\$500.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Town Clerks Expenses	\$3,620.00	(\$2,937.64)	\$682.36	81.15%
Registrar Salaries	\$300.00	(\$300.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Registrar Expenses	\$12,400.00	(\$10,346.56)	\$2,053.44	83.44%
Land Use Clerk	\$12,726.00	(\$9,926.59)	\$2,799.41	78.00%
Dam Management Consultant	\$423.35	\$0.00	\$423.35	0.00%
LWAC Drawdown Consultant	\$3,500.00	\$0.00	\$3,500.00	0.00%
Dam - Keeper	\$3,206.00	(\$3,206.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Dam - Assistant Keeper	\$148.00	(\$148.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Conservation Comm Exp	\$1,280.00	(\$762.52)	\$517.48	59.57%
Water Resources Com Expenses	\$600.00	\$0.00	\$600.00	0.00%
Planning Board Expenses	\$1,500.00	(\$987.65)	\$512.35	65.84%
Zoning Bd of Appeals Exp	\$1,000.00	(\$624.50)	\$375.50	62.45%
Buildings/Custodial	\$8,051.00	(\$7,472.88)	\$578.12	92.82%
Buildings/Electricity	\$14,300.00	(\$14,259.91)	\$40.09	99.72%
Buildings/Heating	\$13,425.00	(\$13,288.27)	\$136.73	98.98%
Buildings/Telephone	\$5,000.00	(\$3,358.76)	\$1,641.24	67.18%
Buildings/Internet Communications	\$5,000.00	(\$3,436.68)	\$1,563.32	68.73%
Buildings/Supplies	\$2,000.00	(\$1,980.23)	\$19.77	99.01%
Equipment Maintenance	\$9,624.00	(\$9,081.88)	\$542.12	94.37%
Building Repairs	\$16,140.91	(\$9,445.22)	\$6,695.69	58.52%
Copier Expenses	\$1,500.00	(\$1,085.94)	\$414.06	72.40%
Postage	\$1,566.33	(\$653.64)	\$912.69	41.73%
Printing and Advertising	\$3,000.00	(\$3,000.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Town Newsletter	\$4,200.00	(\$3,832.43)	\$367.57	91.25%
Town Report	\$1,950.00	(\$1,950.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
IT Support	\$8,160.00	(\$8,102.38)	\$57.62	99.29%
Office Supplies	\$4,433.67	(\$4,433.67)	\$0.00	100.00%
Office Equipment	\$10,343.13	(\$10,342.25)	\$0.88	99.99%
ADA Committee	\$438.00	\$0.00	\$438.00	0.00%
Energy & Climate Change Committee	\$200.00	\$0.00	\$200.00	0.00%
Farm & Forestry Committee	\$175.00	\$0.00	\$175.00	0.00%
Vehicle Fuel	\$46,000.00	(\$43,078.03)	\$2,921.97	93.65%
General Budget Expenses	\$721,667.05	(\$595,040.66)	\$126,626.39	82.45%
Public Safety				
Police Chiefs Salary	\$71,663.00	(\$71,663.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Police Wages	\$139,809.00	(\$139,018.63)	\$790.37	99.43%
Chief Holiday Pay	\$1,557.00	(\$914.42)	\$642.58	58.73%

Longevity Bonus	\$300.00	(\$300.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Police Dept Operating	\$20,000.00	(\$19,669.33)	\$330.67	98.35%
Police Cruiser Maint	\$6,211.93	(\$4,641.72)	\$1,570.21	74.72%
Police Community Policing Expense	\$1,000.00	(\$477.51)	\$522.49	47.75%
Fire Chiefs Salary	\$55,338.00	(\$55,338.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Fire Dept Training Salaries	\$26,796.98	(\$25,924.36)	\$872.62	96.74%
Fire Dept Call Response Wages	\$19,307.02	(\$19,307.02)	\$0.00	100.00%
Fire Department Operating	\$8,100.00	(\$8,100.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Fire Dept Maintenance	\$21,004.94	(\$21,004.94)	\$0.00	100.00%
Fire Dept Equipment	\$20,788.47	(\$20,788.47)	\$0.00	100.00%
Emergency Management Phone Notifica	\$1,701.71	(\$1,701.71)	\$0.00	100.00%
Emergency Management	\$1,909.29	\$0.00	\$1,909.29	0.00%
Ambulance Service	\$35,861.00	(\$35,861.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Building Inspection	\$4,600.00	(\$4,600.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Electrical Inspector Expenses	\$350.00	(\$150.00)	\$200.00	42.86%
Dog Officer	\$2,677.49	(\$2,677.49)	\$0.00	100.00%
Dog Officer Expenses	\$1,444.51	(\$1,444.51)	\$0.00	100.00%
Tree Warden Expenses	\$10,319.52	(\$9,040.00)	\$1,279.52	87.60%
Constable	\$192.00	(\$192.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Public Safety	\$450,931.86	(\$442,814.11)	\$8,117.75	98.20%
Education				
Elementary School	\$2,485,092.00	(\$2,485,092.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
School Choice	\$87,707.00	(\$93,752.00)	(\$6,045.00)	106.89%
Charter School Sending Tuition	\$74,121.00	(\$81,585.00)	(\$7,464.00)	110.07%
Elementary School Transportation	\$88,142.00	(\$88,142.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Amherst-Pelham Regional	\$1,654,101.00	(\$1,654,101.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Amherst-Pelham Debt	\$35,973.00	(\$35,973.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Education	\$4,425,136.00	(\$4,438,645.00)	(\$13,509.00)	100.31%
Public Works				
Highway Superintendent	\$67,667.30	(\$67,667.30)	\$0.00	100.00%
Highway Wages	\$114,128.00	(\$114,128.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Highway Expenses	\$3,000.00	(\$3,000.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Highway Materials	\$25,058.24	(\$25,058.24)	\$0.00	100.00%
Highway Machinery Maint	\$37,081.05	(\$37,081.05)	\$0.00	100.00%
Highway Tools and Equip	\$2,500.00	(\$2,500.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Highway Uniform Service	\$5,239.86	(\$4,932.45)	\$307.41	94.13%
Gravel Road Upgrade	\$28,000.00	(\$27,968.30)	\$31.70	99.89%
Road Striping	\$15,000.00	(\$14,992.61)	\$7.39	99.95%
Catch Basin Clean-Up	\$6,008.60	(\$6,008.60)	\$0.00	100.00%
Snow Removal Wages	\$26,935.57	(\$26,935.57)	\$0.00	100.00%

Snow Removal Expenses	\$77,854.51	(\$83,549.51)	(\$5,695.00)	107.31%
Rubbish/Recycle Hauling	\$136,230.00	(\$136,193.64)	\$36.36	99.97%
Hazardous Waste Pickup	\$1,350.00	(\$909.52)	\$440.48	67.37%
Fire Station Mitigation	\$21,986.92	(\$18,212.94)	\$3,773.98	82.84%
Fire Station Temporary Solution Fees	\$9,020.00	(\$5,300.00)	\$3,720.00	58.76%
Sanitary Landfill	\$37,498.46	(\$35,117.27)	\$2,381.19	93.65%
Water Quality	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	0.00%
Cemetery Wages	\$4,708.00	(\$1,972.08)	\$2,735.92	41.89%
Cemetery Expenses	\$1,631.00	(\$1,254.93)	\$376.07	76.94%
Public Works	\$621,897.51	(\$612,782.01)	\$9,115.50	98.53%
Human Services				
County Health District	\$31,414.00	(\$31,414.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Board of Health Mosquito Control Exp	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00	0.00%
Board of Health Expenses	\$1,900.00	(\$353.69)	\$1,546.31	18.62%
Inspector of Animals	\$566.00	(\$436.45)	\$129.55	77.11%
Council on Aging	\$200.00	(\$200.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Veterans Programs	\$4,922.00	(\$4,921.12)	\$0.88	99.98%
Veterans Benefits	\$12,706.52	(\$12,706.52)	\$0.00	100.00%
Human Services	\$56,708.52	(\$50,031.78)	\$6,676.74	88.23%
Culture & Rec				
Librarian Salary	\$58,769.00	(\$58,769.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Library Aides	\$24,337.00	(\$21,800.52)	\$2,536.48	89.58%
Library Expenses	\$21,756.00	(\$21,756.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Recreation Committee	\$3,200.00	(\$2,986.88)	\$213.12	93.34%
Open Space Committee	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00	0.00%
Historical Commission	\$360.00	\$0.00	\$360.00	0.00%
Memorial Day	\$298.00	\$0.00	\$298.00	0.00%
Culture & Rec	\$110,220.00	(\$105,312.40)	\$4,907.60	95.55%
Debt				
Principal - WPAT Septic	\$20,435.00	(\$6,578.60)	\$13,856.40	32.19%
Interest - S/T Notes	\$28,481.00	(\$25,766.32)	\$2,714.68	90.47%
Debt	\$48,916.00	(\$32,344.92)	\$16,571.08	66.12%
Assessments				
St Assmnt Air Pol Control	\$547.00	(\$547.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
RMV Non-Renewal Surcharge	\$1,720.00	(\$1,720.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Assessments	\$2,267.00	(\$2,267.00)	\$0.00	100.00%

Miscellaneous				
Contributory Retirement	\$256,063.90	(\$254,020.74)	\$2,043.16	99.20%
Unemployment Benefits	\$5,000.00	(\$5,000.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Health Insurance	\$533,936.10	(\$533,936.10)	\$0.00	100.00%
Medicare	\$50,009.19	(\$50,009.19)	\$0.00	100.00%
Sick Bank Benefit	\$6,809.88	\$0.00	\$6,809.88	0%
Health Trust Co Pay Acct	\$2,500.00	\$0.00	\$2,500.00	0%
Insurance & Bonds	\$68,707.81	(\$67,359.00)	\$1,348.81	98.04%
Council of Governments	\$12,708.00	(\$12,676.00)	\$32.00	99.75%
PY Unpaid Bill	\$1,610.00	(\$1,610.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Miscellaneous	\$937,344.88	(\$924,611.03)	\$12,733.85	98.64%
Transfers				
Trans to Spec Rev Fund	\$25,000.00	(\$25,000.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Trans to Cap Proj Fund	\$202,588.00	(\$202,588.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Trans to Trust Fund	\$136,214.00	(\$136,214.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Transfers	\$363,802.00	(\$363,802.00)	\$0.00	100.00%
Total General Budget	\$7,738,890.82	(\$7,567,650.91)	\$171,239.91	97.79%

Town of Shutesbury								
Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances								
All Governmental and Trust Funds								
For the Year Ended June 30, 2025								
	Governmental Funds				Fiduciary Funds			
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise Broadband	Expendable Trusts	Non-Expendable Trusts	Totals	
Revenues								
Taxes:								
Real estate	\$ 5,293,388	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -	\$5,293,388	
Personal property	331,617						331,617	
CPA		58,596					58,596	
Tax liens & Foreclosures	6,006	32					6,038	
Motor vehicle and other excise	237,060						237,060	
Room Tax	9,702						9,702	
Penalties and interest	14,499	117					14,616	
Payments in lieu of taxes	346,104						346,104	
Intergovernmental:								
State	938,867	1,311,752	1,831,452				4,082,071	
Federal	16,721	263,883					280,604	
Departmental revenues	10,290	1,008		18,020			29,318	
Charges for services		211,542		351,466			563,008	
Earnings on invested funds	73,681	7,377	7,417	2,991	207,002		298,468	
Court fines	8,185						8,185	
Miscellaneous	12,183	27,550		59,717			99,450	
Total Revenues	7,298,303	1,881,857	1,838,869	432,194	207,002	-	11,658,225	
Expenditures								
General government	595,041	268,555	27,881	137,994	1,975		1,031,446	
Protection of persons and property	442,814	33,597					476,411	
Education	4,263,308	580,386	15,602				4,859,296	
Public works and facilities	612,782	16,697	7,315		5,500		642,294	
Human services	50,032	6,754					56,786	
Culture and recreation	105,312	23,012			3,964		132,288	
Debt service	32,345			97,900			130,245	
Intergovernmental expenses	177,604						177,604	
Miscellaneous	919,611		115,469				1,035,080	
Capital outlay		279,170	3,371,732				3,650,902	
Total Expenditures	7,198,849	1,208,171	3,537,999	235,894	11,439	-	12,192,352	
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenditures	99,454	673,686	(1,699,130)	196,300	195,563	-	(534,127)	
Other Financing Sources								
Note Proceeds								
Operating transfers in	47,509		302,588		193,030		543,127	
Operating transfers out	(368,802)	(12,507)	(37,450)	(49,368)	(100,000)		(568,127)	
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(321,293)	(12,507)	265,138	(49,368)	93,030	-	(25,000)	
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and Other Sources Over Expenditures and Other Uses	(221,839)	661,179	(1,433,992)	146,932	288,593	-	(559,127)	
Fund Balance - Beginning of Year	1,699,207	648,138	4,034,897	71,604	1,723,528	101,245	8,278,619	
Fund Balance - End of Year	\$ 1,477,368	\$ 1,309,317	\$ 2,600,905	\$ 218,536	\$ 2,012,121	\$ 101,245	\$ 7,719,492	
**Transfer to an Agency Account as Approved by Town Meeting								

Town of Shutesbury					
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance					
Budget and Actual					
For the Year Ended June 30, 2025					
					Variance
					Favorable
					(Unfavorable)
					<u>Budget</u>
					<u>Actual</u>
					<u>(Unfavorable)</u>
Revenues					
Taxes:					
Real estate			\$ 5,363,509	\$ 5,293,388	\$ (70,121)
Personal property			316,726	331,617	14,891
Tax liens redeemed			-	6,006	6,006
Motor vehicle and other excise			240,000	237,060	(2,940)
Room Tax			22,000	9,702	(12,298)
Penalties and interest			26,950	14,499	(12,451)
Payments in lieu of taxes			345,000	346,104	1,104
Intergovernmental:					
Federal			11,000	16,721	5,721
State			912,535	938,867	26,332
Departmental revenues			11,400	10,290	(1,110)
Earnings on invested funds			54,000	73,681	19,681
Court fines			7,900	8,185	285
Miscellaneous			-	12,183	12,183
Total Revenues			<u>7,311,020</u>	<u>7,298,303</u>	<u>(12,717)</u>
Expenditures					
General government			721,667	595,041	126,626
Protection of persons and property			450,932	442,814	8,118
Education			4,263,308	4,263,308	-
Public works and facilities			621,898	612,782	9,116
Human services			56,708	50,032	6,676
Culture and recreation			110,220	105,312	4,908
Debt service			48,916	32,345	16,571
Intergovernmental expenses			164,095	177,604	(13,509)
Miscellaneous			932,345	919,611	12,734
Total Expenditures			<u>7,370,089</u>	<u>7,198,849</u>	<u>171,240</u>
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues					
Over Expenditures			(59,069)	99,454	158,523
Other Financing Sources (Uses)					
Operating transfers in			20,425	47,509	27,084
Operating transfers out			368,802	(368,802)	(737,604)
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)			<u>(748,945)</u>	<u>(321,293)</u>	<u>(710,520)</u>
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and					
Other Sources Over Expenditures					
and Other Uses			(808,014)	(221,839)	(551,997)
Fund Balance - Beginning of Year				1,699,207	
Fund Balance - End of Year				<u>\$ 1,477,368</u>	

Town of Shutesbury								
Trust Funds								
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances								
For the Year Ended June 30, 2025								
	Fund		Operating				Operating	Fund
	Balance		Transfers	Total			Transfers	Balance
	<u>Beginning</u>	<u>Revenues</u>	<u>In</u>	<u>Available</u>	<u>Expenditures</u>		<u>Out</u>	<u>Ending</u>
<u>Non-Expendable</u>								
Cemetery Perpetual Care	\$ 30,580		\$ -	\$ 30,580	\$ -		\$ -	\$ 30,580
Library	70,665			70,665	-			70,665
Total Non-Expendable	101,245	-	-	101,245	-		-	101,245
<u>Expendable</u>								
Stabilization	311,651	1,677		313,328	-		100,000	213,328
Capital Stabilization	116,654	28,540	86,214	231,408	-		-	231,408
Broad Band Stabilization	208,836	2,887	45,000	256,723	-		-	256,723
Cemetery Perpetual Care	11,867	3,306		15,173	5,500		-	9,673
Conservation	72,638	11,163		83,801	-		-	83,801
OPEB Trust	941,149	153,296	50,000	1,144,445	-		-	1,144,445
Unemployment Trust	19,093		5,000	24,093	1,975			22,118
Library	41,639	12,949		54,588	3,964		-	50,624
Total Expendable	1,723,527	213,818	186,214	2,123,559	11,439		100,000	2,012,120
Totals - All Trust Funds	\$1,824,772	\$213,818	\$186,214	\$2,224,804	\$ 11,439		\$100,000	\$2,113,365

Town of Shutesbury							
Special Revenue Funds							
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances							
For the Year Ended June 30, 2025							
	Fund						Fund
	Balance		Bonds Or	Total			Balance
	Beginning	Revenues	Transfers	Available	Expenditures		Ending
School Programs							
Community Partnerships	(408)			(408)			\$ (408)
School Lunch	17,794	94,886		112,680	110,269		2,411
Special Education	(17,368)	49,627		32,259	49,734		(17,475)
SPED Circuit Breaker	1,194	22,668		23,862	23,862		-
Federal REAP Grant	9,255	15,932		25,187	15,932		9,255
Instrumental Music	4,952	1,864		6,816	1,030		5,786
After School Childcare	62,985	83,953		146,938	71,892		75,046
Moose on the Move		1,761		1,761			1,761
Title I	(12,846)	27,094		14,248	16,712		(2,464)
Title II Part A	715	4,633		5,348	4,418		930
Title IV	(8,485)	14,444		5,959	7,466		(1,507)
Title V	(585)			(585)			(585)
COVID/ESSER Grants	(63,368)	68,970		5,602	5,602		-
Pre-School	74,326	67,083		141,409	43,542		97,867
School Choice	223,686	114,699		338,385	158,286		180,099
Student Activities	2,338	3,512		5,850	2,267		3,583
School Building Use	3,866	590		4,456			4,456
School Library	1,600	983		2,583	521		2,062
STARS Cultural Grant	537			537			537
State Rural Aid Grant	45,618	79,066		124,684	84,839		39,845
Other	70		25	95			95
Total School Programs	345,876	651,765	25	997,666	596,372		401,294
Other Special Revenues							
Road Construction	60	363,365		363,425	279,170		84,255
Locks Pond Culvert	(572,602)	371,595	201,007	-			-
Community Preservation Act	643,173	75,882		719,055	14,086		704,969
Cultural Council	948	5,796		6,744	5,102		1,642
Library	23,226	6,451	1,275	30,952	10,710		20,242
Council on Aging	-	10,868		10,868	6,754		4,114
Wetlands Protection	5,649	1,170		6,819	770		6,049
Dog Licensing/Control	1,000	965	(1,275)	690	190		500
Green Community /MVP Grants	(104,555)	137,222		32,667	57,475		(24,808)
Recycling	10,816	24,039		34,855	18,467		16,388
Compact IT Grant		15,795		15,795			15,795
Opioid Settlements		17,811		17,811			17,811
Fire District Feasibility Study Gr		30,000		30,000			30,000
Other Public Safety Grants	19,976	15,525		35,501	16,419		19,082
Septic Repair Program	130,688	6,576	(6,579)	130,685	1,749		128,936
Inspection Revolving Funds	2,488	22,666		25,154	22,177		2,977
Historical Commission	17,889	10,062		27,951	3,000		24,951
Planning&Conservation Consultants	7,265			7,265	350		6,915
Insurance Revolving	225	5,929	(5,929)	225	225		-
EOEEA Lot O-32 Grant	2,765			2,765	2,765		-
COVID/ARPA Grants	94,142			94,142	65,565		28,577
FY24 State Earmark	(450)	140,624		140,174	140,174		-
State Flood Relief	14,561			14,561			14,561
Other	4,996	1,072		6,068			6,068
Total Other Special Revenue	302,260	1,263,413	188,499	1,754,172	645,148		1,109,024
Total Special Revenue Funds	\$ 648,136	\$1,915,178	\$188,524	\$2,751,838	\$1,241,520		\$1,510,318

The following constitutes the financial activity of the Town Collector for the period June 26, 2024 through June 25, 2025							
2021 Motor Vehicle:				2024 Community Preservation Act:			
Balance 6/26/2024	\$	49.57		Balance 6/26/2024	\$	214.20	
Abatements		49.57		Collections		137.33	
Balance 6/25/2025	\$	0.00		Tax Titles Conveyed to Treasurer		30.82	
2022 Motor Vehicle:				2024 Personal Property:			
Balance 6/26/2024	\$	540.81		Balance 6/26/2024	\$	188.50	
Collections		43.83		Collections		58.48	
Abatements		317.91		Abatements		130.02	
Balance 6/25/2025	\$	179.07		Balance 6/25/2025	\$	0.00	
2023 Personal Property:				2024 Motor Vehicle:			
Balance 6/26/2024	\$	42.72		Balance 6/26/2024	\$	9,205.43	
Abatements		42.72		Commitments		19,431.93	
Balance 6/25/2025	\$	0.00		Collections		25,235.84	
2023 Motor Vehicle:				2025 Real Estate:			
Balance 6/26/2024	\$	2,114.48		Commitment	\$	5,363,833.22	
Collections		1,253.52		Collections		5,277,269.47	
Abatements		569.99		Abatements		22,842.07	
Balance 6/25/2025	\$	290.97		Refunds		6,356.96	
2024 Real Estate:				2025 Personal Property Tax:			
Balance 6/26/2024	\$	29,470.76		Commitment	\$	332,094.38	
Collections		22,426.13		Collections		331,767.88	
Tax Titles Conveyed to Treasurer	\$	4,268.17		Abatements		513.5	
Balance 6/25/2025		2,776.46		Refunds		209.05	
2025 Community Preservation Act:				2025 Motor Vehicle:			
Commitment	\$	59,459.24		Commitments	\$	237,383.63	
Collections		58,479.63		Collections		214,665.43	
Abatements		389.56		Abatements		10,330.19	
Refunds		21.12		Refunds		2,399.67	
Tax Titles Conveyed to Treasurer		370.29		Balance 6/25/2025	\$	14,787.68	
Balance 6/25/2025	\$	240.88		2025 Septic Loan Program:			
2025 Septic Loan Program:				Other receipts transferred to Treasurer:			
Betterments Committed	\$	4,806.49		Interest and fees on overdue accounts	\$	16,154.51	
Interest Committed		1,685.35		Fees:			
Betterments Collected		4,806.49		Municipal Lien Certificates		975.00	
Interest Collected		1,685.35		RMV Marking fees		1,185.00	
Balance 6/25/2025	\$	0.00		NSF Fees		35.11	
				Collections prior yr accounts			
				written off under Chapter 58 S8			
				FY 26 Real Estate Collected in FY25			
				Interest on bank accts			
				transferred to Treasurer			
				\$ 33,697.55			
				Respectfully Submitted:			
				<i>F. Ellen McKay, Town Collector</i>			
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TOWN OF SHUTESBURY PAYROLL**July 1, 2024 - June 30, 2025**

Name	Department	YTD Gross
Allen Sydney R	School	1,270.00
Antonellis Mary Anne	Town	58,579.81
Arvantis George	Town	2,349.00
Bailey Kate	School	76,157.62
Bannasch Grace	Town	35,565.96
Bender Brian	School	4,996.13
Bergmann Vanessa J	School	71,705.71
Bickford Geneva	Town	5,674.96
Bolton Hayley	Town	16,283.85
Bowen Casey	School	563.75
Bracebridge Leslie M.	Town	21,247.24
Britt Paul	Fire	7,155.49
Burgess David	Town	6,364.81
Burgess Kristin	Police	74,125.80
Butler Viva	School	30,116.56
Cannon April	School	63,143.20
Carlson-Belanger Jessica	School	32,905.41
Carlson-Belanger Peter	School	1,910.00
Carra Steven A	School	55,171.71
Carvalho Forrest	School	12,987.84
Chatfield Linda	Town	198.99
Chudzik Dennis	Highway	2,820.00
Coffin Cynthia L	Town	14,751.64
Coffin Ginger	School	82.50
Cooksy Emily	School	30,267.22
Cortina Michael V	School	29,032.38
Czerwonka Leonard T	Fire	55,160.03
Dodge Chris	School	461.90
Doggett Carrie	School	78,559.65
Dooley-Carvalho Martina K	School	20,559.32
Elder Lee	Fire	3,009.61
Farrell Rita	Town	2,858.05
Feltman Laura	School	51,538.99
Field Benjamin	Highway	61,135.42
Foley Annemarie	School	80,243.10
Foster Matthew	School	56,363.08
Genereux Sean	Town	2,074.99
Goldstein Isaac	Fire	6,296.93
Goodhind Keri	School	1,016.80
Grant Kevin	School	41,909.40
Gregoire Maurice A.	Town	12,118.00

Grenier David J	Highway	91,360.36
Griecci Grace	School	46,413.53
Hanson Joan M.	Town	63.75
Harrington Katherine M	School	65,892.45
Harrington-Pangallo Nettie	School	71.00
Hayden Cheryl	Town	22.50
Hazen Layla	School	68,640.95
Hazen Melinda	School	18,781.65
Hazzard Phoebe	School	71,882.45
Henne Abigail	School	1,617.00
Hernandez Abbigail	School	3,881.60
Hertel Katie	School	76,142.62
Hilton Catherine	Town	1,749.85
Huntress Gayellen	Town	25,458.06
Ingram Kimberly	School	31,145.42
Johansson Noah	Fire	601.35
Karlovich Luka H	School	210.00
Kiely Jeannette	Town	10,417.78
Kinder Howard	Town	3,206.00
Kinder John R	Town	148.00
Kingsbury Katrina	School	37,798.20
Lee Debbie W	School	84,051.57
Liimatainen Bryant	School	39,064.54
Lobenstine Heather	School	78,504.83
Long Nancy	Town	3,113.94
Louder Jr. Carl E.	Highway	4,394.68
Lyons Paul J	Town	71.00
Magill Anne	School	113,000.00
Mailloux Brennan	Town	12,640.50
Mailloux Ryan Wayne	Town	37,782.44
Makepeace-O'Neil Melissa	Town	2,858.05
Mandell Meryl A	Town	622.86
Mannino Jennifer	School	32,082.46
Mannino Jr. John	School	36,233.80
Mannino Marianna Marie	School	41,661.12
Marshall Carey	Town	1,432.24
Masse Nathaniel	Police	32,065.81
McDonald Amy	School	77,307.17
McGuire Curtis	Police	122,304.69
McKay F. Ellen	Town	23,875.30
Meyer Amadee	School	66,756.23
Millinger Susan	Town	397.98
Morrison Zoe	School	750.00
Newcomb Linda	Police	26,112.80
O'Neil Christopher M.	Town	7,426.52

Osborne Jo-Ann	School	1,760.00
Pangallo Matteo	Town	8,401.93
Papakonstantinov Jason	School	2,952.19
Parsons James N	School	63,165.83
Pawell Alexander	School	5,043.84
Peelle Tyson	School	6,000.00
Pelletier Devon	Police	74,045.87
Prunier Wings Chris	School	120.00
Pruyne Lawrence	Town	254.77
Reagan Andrew	Fire	4,324.99
Reske Michael	Highway	48,956.33
Rich Adriana P	School	30,290.76
Richard Renee A	School	84,777.63
Richter Stuart D	Fire	5,385.93
Riemer Beth	School	30,421.13
Robinson Christine	Town	192.00
Rulf Jennifer	School	26,416.94
Salditt-Poulin Kimberly	School	79,189.65
Scheffey Elizabeth	School	17,529.75
Shore Mariah	School	825.00
Shpetner Howard S	Town	2,349.00
Simmons Margaret E	School	34,320.37
Skipton Andrew	School	7,406.25
Socko Gabriel	School	4,025.00
Sperber Carly	School	625.00
Spisiak Samantha	Town	198.99
Stein J April	Town	2,349.00
Stepanek Julie	Town	198.99
Stocker Eric A	Town	2,858.05
Stoddard Jessica	School	19,208.50
Sullivan Lauren	School	66,142.85
Sullivan Stephen T	Highway	24,831.01
Suter Xavier	Fire	887.20
Sutka Nicole	School	76,052.76
Tibbetts Walter R.	Fire	356.07
Torres Rebecca	Town	38,864.75
Trimble Richard	Fire	12,579.12
Trinque Nicholas	Police	173.76
Valentine Rory	School	4,111.07
Vezina Justin	Fire	5,325.79
Voelker Gabriele H	Town	30,870.00
Walsh Kristin	Town	6,015.28
Warwick Melissa	School	3,790.20
Washington Kenya	School	38,418.08
Weiss Gail	Town	23,808.60

Woodard-McNiff Bowen	School	24,527.02
Woodard-McNiff Chase	School	3,745.00

Total Wages	\$ 3,452,840.15
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Respectfully submitted: <div style="text-align: center;"> Ryan W. Mailloux Town Treasurer </div>	
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<p>Please Note: Some salaries are partially reimbursed by grants and/or shared by entities outside of Shutesbury.</p>
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FINANCE COMMITTEE BUDGET REPORT – FY 2025

Shutesbury FY26 Estimated Budget Expenses and Revenue Sources (\$ in thousands)

Expenses

Total budget expenses:	\$7,761K
(Change since ATM = + \$81,709)	
Budget increase from FY25	\$508K
Increase over FY25	7.0%
(Change since ATM = + 1.12%)	

* Estimated FY26 Tax rate:

Total levy / assessed valuation * 1000
 $\$6,064K / \$362,259K = \$16.85$
 (Change since ATM = + \$0.19)
 FY25 rate \$15.80

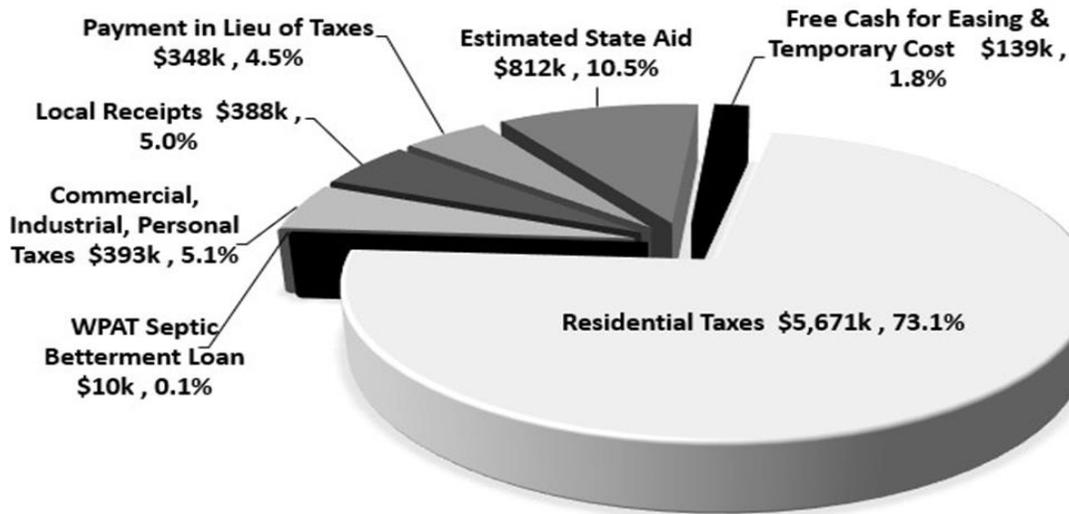
Estimated FY26 Average Single Tax Bill:

$\$16.85 \times \$395,588 = \$6,666$
 (Change since ATM = + \$77)
 FY25 Average = \$6,250

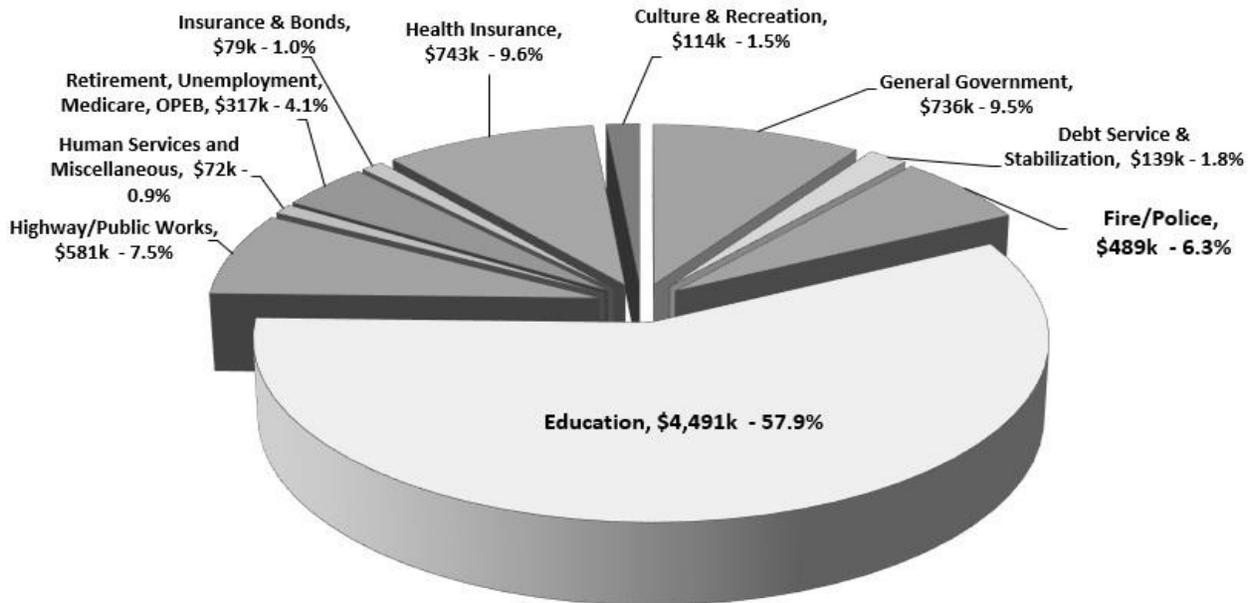
Revenue Sources

Residential taxes *	\$5,671K (+\$66K)
Comm.,+Indust.,+ Pers. Prop Taxes	\$393K (+\$3K)
Estimated Net State aid	\$812K
PILOT (Payment In Lieu of Taxes)	\$348K
Local Receipts (Excise tax, court fees, etc.)	\$388K
WPAT Septic Betterment Loan	\$10K
<u>Cash Reserves for Easing and Temporary Costs</u>	<u>\$139K (+\$12.5K)</u>
Total Revenues	\$7,761K

**FY26 REVENUE TO FUND THE OPERATING BUDGET, BY CATEGORY
TOTAL IS \$7,761,287**



FY26 Operating Budget By Category
Total is \$7,761,287



We have prepared a balanced budget for FY26

1. Significant Operating Increases and Decreases Compared to the FY25 Budget:

- A. Total Budget: \$507K increase (7.0%)
- B. Health Insurance: \$223K increase (43.0%)
- C. Regional School: \$127K increase (7.7%)
- D. Elementary School: \$124K increase (5.0%)
- E. Police Wages: \$40K increase (18.8%)
- F. Town Employees' Salary increases (excluding contracted & unions): \$30K (since ATM = + \$2K)
 - 1. Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA): \$18K (3.32%)
 - 2. Salary Market Alignments: \$11K (+ \$1,015)
- G. Administrative Assistant Hours Increase \$15K (49.7%)
- H. OPEB Trust Fund: \$50k temporary decrease
- I. Town Building Repairs/Maint. Fund \$40K decrease
- J. Retirement County: \$10K decrease
- K. WPAT Septic Repair: \$10K decrease
- L. All other net expense increases: \$59K

2. Notable Projected Revenue Increases/Decreases:

- A. Total Tax Levy Increase in FY26 Budget: \$424K (Change since ATM = + \$69K)
 - 1. Tax Levy Available: 2.5% increase is \$163K
 - 2. Excess Levy Capacity needed to balance budget \$218K (Change since ATM = + \$69K)
 - 3. New Growth: \$45K
 - 4. Debt Exclusions Decrease: \$2K
- B. Estimated State Aid increase by \$57K

3. Cash Reserves Summary, beginning balances (after January Special town meeting):

A. Free Cash as of 7/1/2024	\$1,067K
<u>Less: Special Town Meeting (1)</u>	<u>-\$73K</u>
Free Cash as of 4/26/25	\$994K
B. Capital Stabilization as of 6/30/25	\$225K
C. <u>Stabilization</u>	<u>\$313K</u>
Total Cash Reserves as of 6/30/25	\$1,532K

1. Appropriated for FY25 budget items, the Police Private Duty Detail Acct and prior years' bill

4. Capital expenditures and funding for FY26 warrant articles:

A. Capital Budget – all from Free Cash	
1. Highway Grader Repairs	\$17K
2. Zero Turn Lawn Mower	\$11K
3. Town Hall Meeting Room Repairs	\$10K
4. Town Fire Alarm System	\$9K
5. \$80k Rural Dev Grant Match – L Wyola	\$8K
B. Operating budget – all from Free cash	
1. Health Insurance	\$50K
2. Elementary School	\$34K
3. Amh Regional Public School	\$34K
4. Veteran's Benefits	8K
C. Funding PFAS Mitigation	\$150K
1. \$50k from Free Cash	
2. \$100K from Stabilization	
D. Legal – Solar Bylaw – from Free Cash	\$30K
E. Prior Year's Bills – from Free Cash	\$1K
F. FY25 Bills – from Stabilization - STM	\$21K

5. Cash Reserves if all warrant articles pass (Section 3 and 4 above):

A. Free Cash	\$732K
B. Capital Stabilization	\$225K
C. <u>Stabilization</u>	<u>\$192K (Changes since ATM = - \$21K)</u>
Total cash reserves	\$1,149K

- (1) This balance does not include the addition of Free Cash generated at the end of FY25
- (2) No funds will be transferred into Capital Stabilization in FY26

6. Approved Capital Projects Impacting FY27 Budget

- A. New library building
- B. Regional school track and field

7. Upcoming Potential Capital Projects:

- A. Replace fire truck
- B. Parking Lot Repaving:
 1. Elementary School

- 2. Highway Department
- 3. Town Hall
- D. Lake Wyola Dam Repairs
- E. Regional School Roof
- F. Building Repairs – currently being analyzed
- G. Gravel road upgrades
- H. PFAS mitigation

8. Risk and Opportunities:

A. Risks:

- 1. Ongoing loss of state/federal grants
- 2. Inflationary factors limiting our ability to maintain level services
- 3. Health insurance costs for elementary school and town employees
- 4. 4. Unpaved roads/infrastructure (dirt roads, culverts, bridges, etc.)
- 5. 5. School costs:
 - a. Ongoing loss of grant funds
 - b. The Regional school OPEB and employee health insurance costs
 - c. Regional school buildings maintenance and capital costs
 - d. Regional school operating budget
 - e. Chapter 70 funding policies are not benefiting our local schools and are no longer keeping pace with our school costs
 - f. Charter school costs to local taxpayers
- 6. Continued maintenance to 40+ year old Shutesbury school building
- 7. Updating the long-range capital plan (new items, timing of items...)
- 8. Rising legal expenses due to pending litigation
- 9. PFAS testing and mitigation
- 10. Gas contamination at the fire station
- 11. Storage of public records/need for additional space
- 12. 94% of Shutesbury's tax levy is from residential taxes. The average town in Massachusetts relies on 83% residential taxes.

B. Opportunities:

- 1. Potential increase in rural aid and Chapter 90 funding for rural equity
- 2. Quabbin Reservoir/MWRA Payment in Lieu of Taxes increase
- 3. DCR state land Payment in Lieu of Taxes increase
- 4. Potential Chapter 70 funding reform
- 5. Participation in the regional school long range fiscal planning committee
- 6. Invest in projects that reduce operating costs (i.e., municipal solar photovoltaic systems)
- 7. Collaborate with other towns to share resources

Franklin Regional Retirement System

The Franklin Regional Retirement System is a government agency that serves the 674 retirees, 58 beneficiaries, 1,131 active employees, and 868 inactive members of the towns and agencies in Franklin County. We are organized under Chapter 34b and subject to the provisions of Chapter 32 of the Massachusetts General Laws. The Public Employee Retirement Administration Commission (PERAC) oversees us at the state level. PERAC audits our operations and financial records every three years. We contract with an independent auditor annually to complete a full audit of our system. We also contract with an actuary to perform a complete actuarial valuation every two years.

The retirement benefit we provide replaces participation in the Social Security system. We are a Defined Benefit plan that pays a lifetime retirement benefit based on the age, salary, and years of creditable service earned at the time a member of our system retires. Membership eligibility requires permanent employment in one of our governmental units working a minimum of 20 hours or more per week and earning \$5,000 or more annually. The funding of these benefits includes deductions from our members and are combined with matching funds from the employing unit. These funds are then invested in a mix of stocks, bonds, and indexed funds. Investment earnings are a large part of the funding of the retirement benefits, and the allocation of those funds are spread to a variety of sectors to take advantage of positive activity as it occurs in each sector. Our fiscal year is the calendar year, from January to December.

Current reports and more information can be found on our website: www.FRRSMA.com.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kristine Mathis, Executive Director



Amherst-Pelham Regional Public Schools

Serving the four towns of Amherst, Leverett,
Pelham, & Shutesbury

Annual Report: Reflecting on 2024–2025 and Our Progress Through 2025–2026

As we move through the 2025–2026 school year, the Amherst-Pelham Regional Schools continue to demonstrate the strength, resilience and forward momentum that took root last year. The work that began in the 2024–2025 school year set a foundation, and we are now seeing the impact of that foundation reflected in stronger instruction, rising student engagement, and renewed pride throughout the Region.

Our community today serves 1,191 students across the Middle School, High School and Summit Academy, representing the cultural and linguistic richness that defines Amherst and Pelham. These students inspire our daily work. They push us to strengthen systems, deepen relationships and expand opportunities so every learner feels supported, challenged and connected to school.

Much of the momentum we see this year began with the academic gains made in the prior year. A major highlight was the Middle School's return to pre-pandemic MCAS performance in mathematics, which positioned ARMS well heading into this school year. Now, in 2025–2026, that progress continues as we prepare for the full implementation of Ready Classroom Math and expand the Algebra 8 pilot to ensure equitable access to advanced coursework. ARMS' daily schedule continues to support predictability and strong team structures, helping maintain one of the highest attendance rates in the Region. The Middle School has also been working to sustain decreases in discipline incidents and bullying reports at this point of the school year compared to last school year, reflecting the impact of advisory programming and consistent student support.

At Amherst Regional High School, academic engagement remains strong, with half of our juniors and seniors enrolled in at least one AP course. Teachers this year continue to refine instructional coherence, implement MyCAP lessons, and strengthen pathways that connect students to college and career readiness. Our students continue to shine both in and out of the classroom. In November 2024, the high school's engineering and robotics students received a national Lemelson-MIT grant to support a student-designed search-and-rescue innovation. The SARAH smart garment is designed to transmit real-time data, such as vital signs, to a command center. Our athletics program remains a source of regional pride. The girls' 4×400 relay team earned a New England championship title, and our Hurricanes continue to compete at high levels statewide. The arts remain vibrant as well, with student artists showcasing exceptional work at the annual Student Art Show, musical performances, and contributing to a culture of creativity and expression that defines ARHS.

Summit Academy has continued to grow stronger this year with additional staffing, clearer structures and deeper alignment with district instructional practices. Student

opportunities remain a hallmark of the program. Summit students have engaged in field research with Harvard Forest, vocational readiness through MassAbility, and enrichment at the Mead Art Museum. New safety protocols and facility improvements have added stability and contributed to a stronger school culture this year.

Regionwide, attendance remains a priority as we continue moving through the 2025–2026 school year. Last year closed with attendance at 94.9 percent, and we have continued to see stronger engagement and reduced chronic absenteeism this year. These trends reflect the combined impact of our advisory models, targeted outreach and consistent communication with families. In a time when attendance concerns are affecting districts across the nation, our local improvement represents meaningful progress that we will continue to build upon.

Operationally, the work of stabilization and improvement that began in 2024–2025 is carrying into this year. Our financial systems continue to operate with greater internal consistency, transparency and accountability. The FY25 budget closed on target, and we have positioned ourselves to meet current-year demands while planning responsibly for future needs. Major grants secured last year — including funding for multilingual learning enhancements and real-world career pathways — are now being implemented across our schools.

Facility improvements have also continued into the 2025–2026 school year. The Middle School roof project is progressing through the MSBA process. HVAC repairs, mold remediation, electrical upgrades and security enhancements across the Region continue to modernize our learning environments. The long-awaited high school track project broke ground and remains on schedule, and districtwide technology upgrades — particularly wireless infrastructure and replacement of aging hardware — are helping schools meet the demands of modern teaching and learning.

This school year has also brought continued progress in staffing development, licensure pathways and professional learning. Our partnerships with DESE, Mount Holyoke, UMass Amherst and University Without Walls are helping educators advance in their careers and strengthening the bilingual and special education pipelines. The unified professional learning system rolled out last year is now fully operational, providing more targeted and coherent support for staff.

As we look ahead to the remainder of the 2025–2026 school year, our work is firmly guided by the values of coherence, equity, communication and student-centered excellence. We are preparing for the release of our districtwide Strategic Plan and Portrait of a Graduate, deepening instructional coherence in math and literacy, expanding MyCAP pathways and advancing our attendance and wellness initiatives. We will continue to strengthen operations, invest in facilities and technology, and prioritize relationships — the heart of our work.

The Amherst-Pelham Regional Schools are not only moving forward; we are moving forward with purpose. Our students deserve a system that grows with them, supports them and celebrates who they are. As Superintendent, I remain committed to leading with transparency, compassion and conviction as we continue this work together.

Warm Regards,
Dr. Xiomara Herman,
Superintendent

SCHOOL COMMITTEE FY2025 ANNUAL REPORT

FY 2025 Elected School Committee members for year ending June 30, 2025: Anna Heard, Leah Jack, Jeremy Mailloux, Nathaniel Longcope, and Jen Taylor.

Representatives to Union #28: Leah Jack, Jeremy Mailloux, Nathaniel Longcope

Representative to Amherst Regional: Anna Heard

Representative to Collaborative for Educational Services: Jen Taylor

Policy Sub-Committee: Jeremy Mailloux and Nathaniel Longcope

Superintendent for Union #28: Shannon White-Cleveland

Principal for Shutesbury Elementary School: Anne Magill

Students attending SES: 125

The FY25 school budget was endorsed by the Finance Committee and Selectboard and passed at the Town Meeting in the amount of \$2,469,397.00.

There were many personnel changes- especially at the administrative level- both for SES and Union 28 with new people filling the roles of Superintendent, Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent, Director of Student Support, and SES Principal. Principal Jackie Mendonsa had been with us for a decade and spearheaded many of the programs and capital projects that have allowed SES to remain among the very best elementary schools in the state. The school remains in capable hands with the hire of Anne Magill as our new building principal. Anne has experience with elementary schools and will work with our new superintendent, Shannon White-Cleveland. Both Anne and Shannon have hit the ground running.

This year was a contract bargaining year. The school committee and teachers' union bargained throughout the summer with a focus on promoting equity and parity for SES teachers within the county. The agreed upon contract brings most positions up to the county average over the course of the contract, as some support staff especially were far below the county average. As SES consistently outperforms the county and state, and with so much transition within the district, it seemed important to attempt to bring positions closer to the county average in order to retain the fabulous staff that makes SES such a special place in our community.

FY25 included many physical updates to the elementary school building. The roof was finally completely replaced, the siding was repaired and painted, and the landscaping/vegetation was trimmed back around the building. It looks like a brand-new school from the outside. Additionally, now that the roof was redone, we were able to replace the kitchen floors. We are currently discussing and planning for the repaving of the parking lot. The parking lot is in dire need of repair but was delayed as the roof repairs took precedence.

In the fall, SES was notified that we were being classified by the state as a "School of Distinction." This is an amazing honor as it is a subset of the highest performing schools who are recognized for academic accomplishments. These include high achievement, high growth, and meeting or exceeding learning targets. Additionally, we were notified that we were one of

the top 10 schools in the state to reduce chronic absenteeism. Addressing school attendance was a focus of former Principal Mendonsa, as well as a priority for DESE as schools continued to

recover from the impacts of COVID related school closures on learning. In honor of the improved attendance, SES received a basketball signed by the 2024 NBA Champion Boston Celtics. This was quite the honor and generated excitement from students and staff.

SES has remained committed to Choose Love, our social-emotional learning program, and completed the roll-out of our new math curriculum that began in FY24. Additionally, the school committee has supported the school's "Moose on the Move". This walking program provides an opportunity for all students and staff to get moving after school. School committee support allows for lap-tracking equipment as well as track maintenance.

Speaking of after-school, this spring saw the addition of after school enrichment clubs. The initial offerings have provided students the opportunity to learn pickleball, Spanish, or sewing on one day after school throughout the spring term.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jeremy Mailloux, Chair

Board of Health FY2025 Annual Report

The Board of Health continued in its normal activities, overseeing wells, septic systems, and inspections of camps and housing, and taking action when needed on beaver activity that impinges on infrastructure. A very complex needs assessment regarding future trainings for Board of Health members was completed mostly by Megan Tudryn of the Valley Health Cooperative, of which Shutesbury is a member. The most significant event of the year was the announcement of the resignation of our health agent at the end of the fiscal year. The health agent, who is shared with the towns of Erving and Northfield in a formal partnership, provides necessary professional services that are beyond the capacity of board members.

Our public health nurse, Sarah Fiske, whose services are provided by the cooperative, held weekly office hours at Town Hall and offered informational sessions and trainings on Narcan administration, brain health, winter blues and winter safety, and tick-borne disease. She also hosted information sessions, by John Briggs of the Pioneer Valley Mosquito Control District and by representatives of LifePath, which supports independent living at home for seniors and people with disabilities. Sarah also instituted a mobility-device lending program and organized a third-party vaccination at which vaccination for flu, covid, and other diseases were offered.

Respectfully submitted,

Catherine Hilton, Chair



Shutesbury Broadband/ MLP Annual Report FY2025

Reporting Period: July 1 2024 – June 30 2025

Prepared by: Gayle Huntress, MLP Manager and Jim Hemingway

Board Members: Steve Schmidt, Jim Hemingway, Graeme Sephton

Overview

Fiscal Year 2025 was a productive year for ShutesburyNET. The MLP maintained dependable 25broadband service, expanded digital-equity initiatives, and continued long-range planning for technology renewal, subscriber affordability, and financial transparency.

Quarterly Summary of Activities

Quarter 1 (July – September 2024)

Operational and Infrastructure Highlights

- July 11 outage: A massive regional power surge in Springfield (Eversource grid) disabled HG&E's network equipment, affecting Shutesbury and Leverett. Full service was restored within hours. Lessons learned led to new emergency-notification procedures and prioritization of 911 phone service restoration.
- HVAC and hut systems repaired after prior electrical and rodent damage. Surge protectors and louvers installed; a new door pad solved hut access difficulties.
- MLP responsible for the cost of moving our fiber network over to the new three phase, National Grid poles on Wendell Road, Locks Pond Road and Lake Shore drive, a lengthy process that has stretched out over two years.

Financial and Administrative

- FY 24 close-out confirmed positive cash position of ~\$73,000 even after \$188,000 spent transferring fiber to the new three phase poles that National Grid has installed to upgrade the distribution of power between their substations in Shutesbury and Wendell.
- CAF II grant funding (\$44,396) received in June 2024, with annual installments to follow for seven years of about \$15,000 per year.
- MLP policy adopted assigning responsibility for any fiber damage to the party performing private tree work.
- Audit cost clarified: enterprise-fund share raised from \$850 to \$2,000 per year beginning FY 26; the FY 25 budget left unchanged because it was already voter-approved.
- Debate over router replacement issues continued, centering primarily on whether the MLP should support managed or unmanaged routers.

Community Engagement

- Over 350 responses received from the Leverett–Shutesbury Digital Equity Survey, emphasizing two priorities: connecting unserved homes and replacing aging routers.
- Public meeting held July 29 in Leverett to review survey results.

Quarter 2 (October – December 2024)

Operations and Maintenance

- Service tickets reported by SHELD, our ISP, dropped to a record low (20 in September).
- Generator transfer-switch timing adjusted; HVAC units switched to winter mode in December.
- Routine monthly tickets averaged 25–50, mostly minor or billing-related.

Financial and Policy

- End-of-year report finalized showing \$73 K cash positive.
- Pole-rental, insurance, and audit costs all rose significantly during the first half of this Fiscal Year.; MLP adjusted long-term projections accordingly.
- Depreciation (capital stabilization) account grew to \$254 K, reserved for router and equipment replacement.
- FY 26 budget draft posted with audit line increased to \$2,000 and insurance premium estimate raised to \$15,000.

Digital Equity and Awards

- FRCOG completed the regional Digital Equity Plan; MLP began preparing the local grant application.
- Shutesbury applied for and won the **National Digital Inclusion Alliance 2024 Trailblazer Award**, recognizing the town as the smallest municipality in the U.S. to receive this honor for advancing equitable broadband.
- MBI approved Shutesbury’s **Digital Equity Grant** (~ \$57 K) for one-time community investments such as router upgrades, public Wi-Fi for the new library, and limited in-home tech support.

Strategic Planning

- Early discussions began for the FY 26 budget and upcoming ISP contract renewal with SHELD (Aug 2025 expiration).

Quarter 3 (January – March 2025)

Financial and Budget

- Account balance ≈ \$44 K in January. By a 3-0 vote MLP members approved the proposed FY2026 budget, which includes a \$6/month subscriber rate increase effective Aug 2025 to offset inflation and rebuild reserves.
- Insurance carrier switched from MIIA to PURMA, lowering annual premium by ~\$3 K with deductible raised to \$25 K.
- MLP budgeted \$12K for insurance premium in FY 26.

Operations

- 19 service tickets in February and March; hut conditions stable with routine battery replacements and filter maintenance.

Digital Equity and Community Support

- Major Digital Equity Grant application assembled for submission to MBI with letters of support from town officials.
- Lifeline subsidy increased from \$15 to \$18/month (20 subscribers getting benefits currently).
- Emails drafted for customer communications to announce rate increase and subsidy changes.

Governance

- Gayle Huntress re-nominated MLP Manager for FY 26.
- Discussions began to recruit future MLP members to replace the ones that will be retiring from the MLP in the next few years.

Quarter 4 (April – June 2025)

Operations and Finances

- Average 26–44 service tickets per month; ~ \$70 K cash balance by May.
- Gayle implemented a new real-time bookkeeping system that will keep her and the MLP more up to date with the books that Gail Weiss, the Town Accountant, manages and keeps on a daily basis. Previously, Gayle and the MLP received this information from the Town once every three months.
- HVAC #1 failure diagnosed; \$1,700 repair estimated for refrigerant line replacement. The MLP has had many issues with the reliability of the HVAC units over the years and the service calls that were made to fix them.
- SHELD’s new service-ticket system provided greater details about the calls SHELD has been making to the homes of our subscribers.

Digital Equity Grant Developments

- Federal funding for the nationwide BEAD Digital Equity program was cut in May, creating uncertainty about whether we will be able to obtain funding for all of the plans Gayle and the MLP hope to bring to our subscribers in Shutesbury.
- Despite this, MLP opted to proceed with all of the suggestions covering the initiatives Gayle and the MLP proposed listed below even though funding is uncertain:
 - Connecting currently unserved households (especially Lifeline-eligible).
 - Installing public Wi-Fi and devices in the new library, covering hardware and installation costs.
 - Replacing aging routers in our subscriber’s homes.
 - Providing in-home enhanced tech support beyond the router.
- FRCOG advised continuing application while monitoring possible ARPA replacement funding.

Contracts and Backhaul

- Three-year ISP contract with SHELD signed (renewal through FY 28).
- Backhaul redundancy under review; testing of 1 Gb MBI backup planned.
- Discussion of potential shared emergency capacity for backhaul with Leverett deferred due to high equipment costs.

Annual Town Meeting

- Steve Schmidt presented FY 26 budget and retained-earnings article at Shutesbury’s Annual Town Meeting in May. Both passed without difficulty.

Statistics and Data Summary

Category	FY 2025 Estimate	Notes
Subscribers	≈ 770	Stable base, no attrition despite new cell coverage near Lake Wyola
Total Service Tickets	≈ 320	Avg 25–40 monthly; spike in July due to outage (>100 tickets logged)
Financial Balance (Year-End)	≈ \$70 K positive	All debt service current

Insurance Deductible	\$25 K	PURMA policy in effect Feb 2025
Subscriber Rate Change	+ \$6/month effective Aug 2025	ATM Approved FY 26 budget
Subsidized Households	20	Receiving \$18 local Lifeline match from Shutesbury subsidy
Network Uptime	> 99.8 %	Only one major outage, July 2024
Capital Stabilization Fund	≈ \$254 K	Reserved for router & infrastructure renewal
Digital Equity Grant	≈ \$56 K pending	MBI approval secured; funding uncertain after federal cuts

Year’s Achievements

- **National Recognition:** Shutesbury MLP received the 2024 NDIA Trailblazer Award for digital equity leadership – the smallest U.S. town to earn this honor.
- **Infrastructure Reliability:** Major July outage resolved same day; resiliency measures improved for future events.
- **Financial Health:** Year-end balances remained positive; audit and insurance lines adjusted for real costs; proactive bookkeeping initiated.
- **Community Affordability:** Lifeline subsidy increased 20 %; Digital Equity Grant advanced access, in-home help, connecting the unconnected, and training plans for senior residents.
- **Transparency and Governance:** Moved toward online financial visibility (OpenCheck software pending); formal Broadband Committee designation revised and simplified.
- **Partnerships and Advocacy:** Collaboration continued with SHELD, HG&E, MBI, FRCOG, and regional digital-equity coalitions; advocated for surety-bond relief paid to utilities by contacting and working with state representatives.

Planning for the Future

- **Digital Equity Implementation:** Launch projects for router replacement, library Wi-Fi, and community tech support as funding allows.
- **Router Upgrade Program:** Evaluate townwide replacement of ~780 Linksys routers; estimate ≈ \$209 K from depreciation fund.
- **Infrastructure Resilience:** Complete and verify backup network test with SHELD and HG&E; evaluate cost/benefit of upgrading MBI backup to 5 Gb.
- **Succession and Training:** Recruit new MLP members ahead of FY 26 term endings to ensure continuity of leadership and institutional knowledge.
- **Community Outreach:** Maintain subscriber newsletters and educational events to promote safe, effective broadband use and digital literacy.

Closing Statement

The Shutesbury Municipal Light Plant and Broadband Committee continue to provide a model for small-town broadband management and digital inclusion. Fiscal Year 2025 was marked by strong service reliability, financial prudence, and national recognition for leadership in connecting residents equitably. Looking ahead to FY 2026, the MLP will focus on router modernization, digital-equity implementation, and ensuring long-term fiscal and leadership sustainability for ShutesburyNET.

TOWN BUILDINGS COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT - FY2025



The Town Buildings Committee was composed of the following members for FY2025: Frank McGinn (Chair), Stephen Dallmus, Anna Cook, Jeff Quackenbush and Phil Parker. The Committee welcomed Phil Parker as a new member.

ASSESSMENT SPREADSHEET: Since the passing of the Building Committee Charge Bylaw, adopted at the 2022 Annual Town Meeting, an Assessment Spreadsheet has been developed as a template to provide condition reports on all of the Town Buildings, which in FY2025 were: Town Hall, M.N. Spear Library, Old Town Hall, Dam Keeper’s building at Lake Wyola, Fire Department, Highway Department, West Schoolhouse #2, Fiber Optic building, Elliott Park changing shed and out house, and the Elementary School. These condition reports will allow the Town to become proactive in prioritizing the maintenance, repair and replacement of building components.

Example of the Assessment Spreadsheet below:

	A	B	C	D	E	F
1	Elementary School					
47	#	Cooling/Heating	Comments	Action Level	Photos(hyperlink in blue underlined)	HISTORY
48	5.1	Unit: Mini splits - 2 LG models, 42,000BTU and 24,000BTU, installed in 2020	Condensator coil for 24,000BTU is heavily clogged. Recommend cleaning now.	Priority High		
49	5.2	Condensate Line: PVC	Function not verified due to cold weather	Further inspection required		
50	5.3	Pump	None	Not Applicable		
51	5.4	Blower Fan	No concerns noted	Monitor		
52	5.5	Ducting		Anticipate Future need to replace		
53	5.6	Filters	Not accessed. Filters are changed by the custodian	Further inspection required		
54	#	Ventilation/HRV/ERV	Comments	Action Level	Photos(hyperlink in blue underlined)	HISTORY
55	6.1	Unit - Durham Bush model VO36MA, installed 1993 (or earlier). Ultraviolet lights have been retrofitted		Further inspection required	Air handler	
56	6.2	Ducting - 2 Belimo zone dampers noted	No concerns noted. The heating system provides hot water to an evaporator coil during school hours as the heating supply for the building	Monitor		
57	6.3	Louvers	No concerns noted.	Monitor		
58	6.4	Filters - N95	No concerns noted	Monitor		
59						

MEETINGS: The Town Buildings Committee met 17 times via Zoom during FY2025, and conducted numerous site visits. The Committee updated the Assessment Spreadsheet as projects were finished and continues to work on several ongoing projects described in this report. The committee has completed many projects in the past year.

COMPLETED PROJECTS - FY2025

The Shutesbury Elementary School's exterior was repainted and repaired:



The Dam Keeper's building got a new roof:



The Fire Department got some needed repairs to the exterior, mini split and roof. The roof repair included replacing the ridge vents and the deteriorated ridge cap shingles on both ridges. The mini split insulation on tubing was replaced. There were two areas of rotted board and batten siding replaced:



FUTURE PROJECTS

High Priority items that have been identified for the future are listed below. Some of the known future projects are expected to be implemented by Committee members, volunteers from the Shutesbury community, and/or hired contractors.

The identified, future High Priority projects include:

- Placing a concrete foundation for the Town's signboard on the Town Common.
- Various electrical updates at Town Hall, Fire Department, Highway Department, and Old Town Hall, including new circuit breaker panels. Stephen Dallmus will write the specifications in the electrical project.
- Sill replacement, siding repair, and drainage improvements at the Elliott Park changing shed.
- Installation of Knox Boxes, for Fire Department access to emergency keys, at Town Hall, MN Spear Building, Old Town Hall, and Elementary School.
- Replacement of damaged gutters at the Highway Department.
- Fencing around the Fire Department's propane tank.
- The Elementary School oil tank has water contamination and will need to be addressed before the start of the school year.
- Develop formal maintenance procedures for the management of Town buildings.
- Upgrading Fire Alarm System in Town Hall.
- Working with the Energy & Climate Action Committee on the Town's eligibility for a new state grant program through the Climate Leader Communities Program.

**Respectfully submitted,
Frank D. McGinn, III
Chair, Town Buildings Committee**

CAPITAL PLANNING COMMITTEE FISCAL 2025 ANNUAL REPORT

Membership: The committee consists of two at-large members, two members representing the Finance Committee and one member from the School Committee appointed annually by the Selectboard. The Fiscal 2025 members were: Michael Broad (At-Large), Ellen McKay (At Large), George Arvanitis (Finance Committee), Robert Groves (Finance Committee) and Nathaniel Longcope (School Committee).

Meetings: The committee met four times starting on February 27, 2025 to review capital requests of the Department Heads and committees, to collect detailed information about three possible vendors and to act on the requests. The requests that are approved are forwarded to the Finance Committee for action.

The following requests were approved and appeared on the Town Meeting warrant for approval:

1. Highway Department – mower
2. Highway Department – repairs to grader
3. Town Hall – Replacement of the fire alarm system at Town Hall
4. Lake Wyola Advisory Committee – matching funds for a Rural Development Fund Grant - \$8,000.

The following request was denied:

1. Highway Department – purchase of new grader

Respectfully,

F. Ellen McKay

F. Ellen McKay, Chairperson and Secretary

Cemetery Commission Annual Report for FY2025 (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025)

The Cemetery Commission is responsible for management of the three Town Cemeteries: West Cemetery with the addition of the adjacent Luther Henry Tomb Lot, the Pratt Corner Road Cemetery and the Locks Village (also known as the Locks Pond Road) Cemetery. West Cemetery contains a natural (green) section.

The Commission has its allotted three elected members: Walter Tibbetts, chair, Dina Stander and Susan Millinger. Meetings are open to the public; the Commission especially welcomes those with questions about lots, burials and gravestones. Its regular meeting time is the third Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m.; in the fall of FY26 this changed to the third Tuesday of the month, still at 6 p.m. See the Meeting Calendar at Shutesbury.org for the agenda and the link to the meeting. In FY25, it met eleven times.

Cemetery Activities: Burials and Sales of Lots

General comments: The purchase of a lot (with space for eight full-size burials-- the burials of cremains take less space) or a plot (space for one full-size burial or several cremains) is often a drawn-out process, while family members take time to think about where in the cemetery they should make their purchase. Even the death of a family member may not speed up the process, since a cremated person may be buried at any time; the decision may depend on when family members can most conveniently gather. Winter is a slow time in general: the ground may be frozen too deep for any but a very expensive burial; it's difficult to make decisions about where to buy when snow is thick on the ground.

In FY25, there were 3 burials in Shutesbury Cemeteries: one cremation, one traditional, and one green burial, all in West Cemetery

In FY25: If all approved were in fact installed, nine stones were placed in West, and one in Locks Pond Cemetery.

In FY25, Two Lots (units containing 8 plots (for individual burials) and three plots were purchased in West Cemetery (two traditional, 1 green/natural.) There were in addition three inquiries for lots or plots in West, two definitely for the green section, the third undecided.

Cemetery Special Project

In FY23, the Commission applied for and received a Community Preservation grant from the Community Preservation Committee (CPC). The grant, for \$10,000, was for restoration of historic gravestones in West Cemetery. This was the second Community Preservation grant the Commission has received for this purpose. Because of the high quality of work performed by TaMara Conde of Historic Gravestone Services in the 2020 restoration of historic gravestones in West Cemetery, Conde has been employed for the current two-stage project.

Work for FY23 in West Cemetery was delayed by an unavoidable late start. It was completed only in the spring of FY25 because of the important role temperature plays in the making or mending of bases for headstones. In this first stage of the project, Conde restored 21 grave markers which had been identified as the highest priority. In FY25, the Commission applied for and received another CPA grant to support the restoration of the remainder of the forty-four stones identified as most in need of professional expertise. This grant was supplemented by a gift from the Historical Commission and a sum from the Cemetery Commission's expendable trust fund.

See the end of the Annual Report for two before-and-after examples of the work of Historic Gravestone Services.

Ground-penetrating Radar Project:

An additional important project begun in FY 24 was the investigation by ground-penetrating radar of the many lots in the West Cemetery marked “unknown” on cemetery maps. The maps indicated that there were 19 lots of various sizes marked “unknown,” totaling 116 individual grave plots. If all of these plots were empty, at the current town resident sales price of \$350.00 per plot, the potential sales could be \$40,600.00. Ultimately, it would be good to use this technology to examine all three of the Shutesbury cemeteries, enabling the Commission to understand how much space remains for burials in Shutesbury cemeteries.

In July 2023, the Commission began to research the companies using this technology in cemeteries; in the spring of 2024 it decided to hire Bob Perry of Topographix LLV, which specializes in the use of ground-penetrating radar in cemeteries. In addition, Perry indicated that he could redraft and computerize the maps we have of West Cemetery, providing us with what we lack: an accurate map of Shutesbury’s largest and most important cemetery. Although the Commission agreed to employ Topographix, Perry’s health led him to retire. The replacement recommended by Perry was Thomas Cunningham of C&M Subsurface, who agreed to do the ground penetrating radar and digital mapping for the same price as in the contract with Topographix. The total cost for both components was \$13,500.00. The project was paid for using \$5,500.00 from the Commission’s expendable trust fund, a generous gift from the Friends of the Historical Commission of \$3,000.00, and an anonymous donation of \$5,000.00.

C&M Subsurface, with plenty of experience using ground-penetrating radar and digital mapping for industry, had very little experience using these skills in cemetery mapping. Cunningham was excited about the challenge, and willing to accept correction in understanding the Commission’s needs. C&M began work in the early fall of 2024. While the ground penetrating radar portion of the project was limited to the areas marked “Unknown” in the South section of the West cemetery, C&M digitally mapped both the South section and the older North section (closest to Leverett Road). The Cemetery Commission did not have any maps of this North section.

The digital mapping included the *actual* location of the road edges, plot border lines, and even the locations of each headstone. The current maps indicated the theoretical location of roadways and plot lines, which did not always match what was actually found. Sometimes the difference was as much as three to four feet.

The Ground Penetrating Radar project found that of the 116 questionable plots, there were actually 86 burials. “Unknown” on older cemetery documents clearly meant lack of knowledge of *who* was buried there, not lack of knowledge of *whether* anyone was buried there. This discovery was disappointing to the Cemetery Commission, which had expected to find space for additional burials in the future, when the West cemetery fills up. At some future date, however, we might try to ascertain if the 30 unused lots are arranged such that they could be separated and used. An example would be a plot containing 8 individual lots that has 4 burials in it. If all four were on one side of the plot, then the unused half could be separated as a four-plot lot and sold.

However, the Commission now has excellent maps it did not have before. Corel Draw software was privately purchased by the Chair with the intention of entering the names and dates of those buried on individual plots. When the Commission has its own computer, this software can be installed on it, and the Chair can be reimbursed. A long-range goal is to have a notebook page for each lot.

Inhouse Project: Clarification of Road Locations and Correct Lot Lines. That the road location and plot lines on the maps do not always match the actual location of the roads and the lots has long been a problem for workers in West Cemetery. Using the actual locations as determined by the mapping of C&M Subsurface, Chair Tibbetts has embarked on a project to delineate the actual sides of the roads and improve the markers used to determine distances to enable correct placement of graves. A system of steel pins topped with steel plates, installed flush to the ground in numerous key locations. will replace the present system. Therefore, unlike the present system, it will not impede mowing or walking, increasing both accuracy and safety.

Cemetery Maintenance: The hiring of a new groundskeeper

After the retirement of three excellent groundskeepers, the Commission's search for a replacement led in FY24 to the hiring of an excellent replacement, a man living in Shutesbury looking for a local job to supplement his income. The new groundskeeper, Carl Louder, is if anything overqualified for the position, with considerable supervisory as well as practical experience of landscaping. Carl's work has been eminently satisfactory. With the passing of a warrant article in the Annual Town Meeting of spring 2025, the Commission Chair received permission to work as a groundskeeper, so he and Carl Louder can work together on bigger tasks, or when Tibbetts needs to introduce Louder to a new project.

However, the Commission is still looking for someone(s) willing to be responsible for the care of either or both of the two smaller cemeteries. Carl Louder and Chair Tibbetts have been co-operating in groundskeeping work in all three cemeteries.

Special Maintenance issues at the Pratt Corner Road Cemetery

Tibbetts spent five hours cutting up a large tree that had fallen at Pratt Corner Road Cemetery. Three sections of the stone wall there have collapsed: the Commission will need to find an individual or company skilled in stonework to rebuild those sections.

Additional Maintenance

Since the head of the Highway Department oversees the Town Cemeteries, the Department hired a company dealing with small trees to cut down a number of smaller trees and cut brush behind the Hearse House. They also chipped the brush and other brush Carl had cut.

Cemetery Regulations

The Cemetery Regulations are a work in progress. Changes to the existing regulation for traditional burials had been made and posted on the Commission's webpage in September 23. In FY25, the Chair's often frustrating experiences in opening and closing graves for cremains led to the drafting of a Cremation Burial worksheet, and a new Fee Schedule for that work. The worksheet, given to family members in charge of arrangements for cremation burials, is proving helpful to all concerned. It is to be posted on the Commission's webpage. The Natural/Green Regulations began to receive additional attention in FY25 as guidelines are to be developed for families or friends wishing to bury their deceased themselves. Since there is increasing interest in family-managed burials, from digging the grave to covering the body with soil, the Cemetery Commission in Shutesbury wishes to be prepared for requests. Work on these guidelines has begun.

The Jewish Community of Amherst (JCA)'s cemetery on Leverett Road

Local people tend to assume the JCA cemetery is supervised by the Cemetery Commission, although this is not the case. However, Dina Stander is the Commission member who serves as liaison with the JCA's executive administrator.

Note on finances

The Cemetery Commission receives from the Town an annual sum from which wages of workers and other expenses (for equipment maintenance, for example) are paid. In addition, the proceeds of sales of cemetery lots go into an expendable trust fund, which can be used for special expenses.

FY25 Finances

From Town Budget:

Allotted for wages in FY25: \$4,708.00

Expended wages in FY25: \$1,972.08

Remaining Balance in FY25: \$2,735.92

Allotted for purchase of tools, small equipment, parts, and supplies and maintenance of all equipment (mowers, string trimmers, blowers, etc.).

Allotted for FY 25: \$1,631.00

Expended in FY25: \$1,263.93

Remaining balance in FY25: \$376.07

Cemetery Expendable Trust Fund start FY 25: \$11,314.99

Funds used in FY25: \$5,500.00

Lot Sales \$1,000.00

Interest from Non-Expendable Fund: \$9.57

(Perpetual Care)

Cemetery Expendable Trust Fund end FY25: \$6,824.5

Grants

Grant approved in Annual Meeting, Spring 2023: for Gravestone Restoration Project

Support for Project:

CPA Grant \$10,000

Historical Commission gift: \$500

From Cemetery Commission expendable trust fund: \$500. (Total project cost: \$11,000)

Last activity reimbursed, May 2025.

Grant approved in Annual Meeting, Spring 2025 for next stage of Gravestone Restoration:

Support for project:

CPA Grant: \$9,000

Gift from Friends of the Historical Commission; \$ 1,000

Gift from Historical Commission: \$500

Cemetery Commission's expendable trust fund. \$1,000

Activity completed in FY26.

The Cemetery Commission had a very busy FY25; FY26 looks likely to be a little less busy.

Shutesbury Cemetery Commission:

Walter Tibbetts, Chair

Dina Stander

Susan Millinger, Secretary

Examples of the work of Historic Gravestone Services in Shutesbury's West Cemetery in 2024:

William Beaman, before



William Beaman, after



Colonel John Powers, before



Colonel John Powers, after



Community Preservation Committee Annual Report for FY2025

Community Preservation in Shutesbury

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) reviews and recommends projects for funding through the Community Preservation Act (CPA). The CPC is comprised of seven members: one representative each from the Planning Board, Open Space or Recreation Committees, Conservation Commission, and Historical Commission, one representing the interests of affordable housing, one from the Select Board or its designee to perform the duties of a Board of Parks Commissioner, and one at-large community member.

Applying for a CPA grant is open to any group or organization with a project that aligns with one or more of the CPA's areas: historic resources, open space, recreation, and community housing. Each December the CPC accepts Determination of Eligibility from potential projects to advise on whether the proposed project satisfies the eligibility requirements of the CPA and existing case law. Full applications are submitted for review in January and the CPC then votes on whether to recommend the proposed project to Town Meeting, using the priorities and criteria outlined in Shutesbury's Community Preservation Plan as a guide. Successful proposals are presented to Town Meeting as warrant articles to authorize funding the project. Also part of the CPC's statutory process is a public hearing, held each fall before the grant cycle starts, to review the community preservation needs and resources of the town and update the Shutesbury Community Preservation Plan as needed.

The CPA surcharge in Shutesbury is set at 1.5% of the property tax assessed on a home, with an exemption on the first \$100,000 of home value and an exemption for low-income households. In FY25, this came to \$70 for the year for the average Shutesbury household.

Between the Town's adoption of the CPA in 2008 and the end of FY25, CPA funds have been used to support twenty projects, amounting to over \$402,400 of direct investment—and millions more in matching grants, donations, and public and private funding—for the historic resource, open space, recreation, and affordable housing needs for our community. These projects represent partnerships with other town committees and commissions, groups organized by Shutesbury residents, and nonprofit organizations. As a CPA community, Shutesbury also receives state community preservation funds each year. By the end of FY25, Shutesbury had received \$197,535 from the state's Community Preservation Trust Fund, which represents more than 49% of the cost of the town's past CPA projects.

New Community Preservation Projects

FY25 was the most active year in the history of the CPA in Shutesbury. The CPC received six requests to determine the eligibility of potential projects and eight full applications, six of which the Committee recommended to Annual Town Meeting and one to Special Town Meeting. In total, this represented \$243,361 in CPA funding and helped leverage a further \$4.46 million in matching funding.

Shutesbury's FY25 CPA grants were:

- Amherst Regional High School Track and Fields Project: \$136,000 from the Undesignated account, awarded at Special Town Meeting

- Lake Wyola Dam Repair Study and Scope of Work: \$10,000 from the Historic Resources account and \$3,775 from the Open Space/Recreation account
- Historic Town Common Guideboard Foundation Base: \$2,250 from the Historic Resources account
- Top of the Lake Conservation Area Invasive Plant Mitigation: \$4,000 from the Open Space/Recreation account
- Historic Town Common Guideboard Restoration, Phase Two: \$6,482 from the Historic Resources account
- South Brook Conservation Area Trail Restoration: \$5,000 from the Open Space/Recreation account and \$67,900 from the Undesignated account
- West Cemetery Historic Gravestones Restoration: \$9,000 from the Historic Resources account

Operational News

At Annual Town Meeting in May, the CPC presented two administrative warrant articles and three articles to close or rescind previous grants. Town Meeting voted to rescind the 2019 grant of \$34,000, awarded for work on Old Town Hall (Article 25) and to return to the appropriate CPA accounts remaining balances in two completed open space/recreation projects at the Top of the Lake Conservation Area and South Brook Conservation Area (Articles 23 and 24).

Town Meeting approved the routine transfer of the following sums from the Community Preservation Fund estimated annual revenues to their appropriate funds: \$7,300 to Open Space; \$7,300 to Historic Resources; \$7,300 to Community Housing; and \$35,000 to the FY26 Community Preservation Fund budgeted reserve (Article 26). Town Meeting also appropriated \$2,500 from the Community Preservation Fund for the necessary and proper administrative and operational expenses of the CPC (Article 27).

As it does each year, in FY25, the CPC renewed its membership in the Community Preservation Coalition, the nonprofit advocacy and support organization for the 201 Massachusetts cities and towns that participate in the CPA. As required by statute, in the fall, the CPC held its annual public hearing and reached out to other Town boards and departments to gather feedback towards the annual review and revision of the Community Preservation Plan.

The ARPS off-cycle request for the high school track and field funding led to a discussion by the CPC about having a set policy for funding requests that are submitted outside of the normal grant cycle. The CPC voted to adopt a policy about such requests and included it in the Town's Community Preservation Plan.

**Conservation Commission
FY2025 Annual Report
(July 1, 2024 - June 30, 2025)**

The Shutesbury Conservation Commission protects the Town’s natural resources by administering the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act (MGL Ch. 131 §40) and the Town’s General Wetlands Protection Bylaw through the review of projects, issuance of permits, and investigation of resident concerns. The Commission issues permits for all proposed work or development projects within 100 feet of wetlands and 200 feet of perennial streams and rivers. The Commission is also charged with management of Town Conservation Land and holds several Conservation Restrictions on private land. The Commission works cooperatively with residents, prospective land buyers, contractors, and other relevant town, state, and federal agencies and authorities. Through its public meetings, site visits, website, and the Town’s Land Use Clerk, the Commission educates the public about regulations, conservation, and best practices for protecting water resources and wildlife habitat. The Commission also reviews Building Permit Applications through the Franklin Country Cooperative Inspection Program.

FY25 Conservation Commission Activities

In FY25, the Commission worked with residents on permitting various projects including new house construction, house additions, new driveways and parking, and tree removal. In addition, the Commission worked with State agencies as well as the Town Administrator, Select Board, Highway Department, and other committees on a number of municipal projects, including the annual Lake Wyola drawdown, dredging of the Atkins Reservoir basins, roadside and culvert repair projects, and the preparation of Lot O-32 for construction of the new library. The Commission continued the process of reviewing and revising the Town’s Wetlands Protection Bylaw Regulations to bring them into alignment with the newly adopted Wetlands Protection Bylaw.

In addition to its administrative, legal, and educational activities, the Commission carried out the following regulatory activities this fiscal year:

Requests for Determination (RDAs)	3	Certificates of Compliance	3
Site Visits	22	Amended Orders of Conditions	0
Notices of Intent (NOIs)	2	Violation Notices	0
Orders of Conditions (OOCs)	5	Memorandums of Understanding	0
Emergency Certifications	3	Administrative Approval Requests	5
New Conservation Restrictions	1		
		TOTAL REGULATORY ACTIVITIES	44

Management of Conservation Restrictions and Conservation Areas

In addition to its regulatory work, the Commission manages Town Conservation Areas and holds several Conservation Restrictions. A Conservation Restriction (CR) is a legal agreement that ensures that a land parcel is permanently protected as open space and is used consistently with the protection of conservation values.

The following CRs were inspected or monitored during the FY25 review period. All sites were found to be in compliance with the terms and conditions of their respective CRs at the time of inspection:

Baker Fields Conservation Restriction. The Baker Fields CR is held jointly by the Conservation Commission and KLT. KLT conducted monitoring in November. Based on that monitoring, the

property was found to be in compliance with the Conservation Restriction, with no violations noted.

Old Peach Orchard Conservation Restriction. The Old Peach Orchard CR received its annual monitoring visit in December. The inspection found no issues of concern, and the property was determined to be in compliance with the Conservation Restriction.

Sumner Mountain Conservation Restriction. The Sumner Mountain CR was inspected by consultant Charley Eiseman. The site visit was completed in November. No violations or compliance concerns were observed, and the property was found to be in full compliance with the Conservation Restriction.

The Commission continued to actively manage and improve several conservation properties to enhance public access, ecological integrity, and long-term stewardship. Recent activities and planned actions in the Town's Conservation Areas include:

South Brook Conservation Area. The Commission successfully submitted and received approval for a Community Preservation Act (CPA) grant in 2025 to support trail improvements at South Brook. Work is currently underway to develop a design/build bid package for implementation in 2026. Planned improvements are intended to enhance trail sustainability, address erosion and drainage issues, and improve visitor safety and accessibility while protecting sensitive natural resources.

Top of the Lake Conservation Area. With another CPA grant, the Commission completed invasive species management at the Top of the Lake Conservation Area, focusing on the control of glossy buckthorn. This effort has improved native habitat conditions and reduced the spread of invasive vegetation, supporting the long-term ecological health of the site.

West Quabbin Woodlands Conservation Area. At West Quabbin Woodlands, CPA funds were used for the construction of a parking lot, installed by the Shutesbury Highway Department, improving managed access to the property. This improvement helps direct visitor use to appropriate entry points, reduces informal parking impacts, and supports safe and sustainable public access to the Conservation Area.

Members of the Commission

During FY25, Conservation Commission membership included Beth Willson (Chair), Scott Kahan, Robert Douglas, Janice Rowan, and Mare Fox. Douglas was appointed to the Commission on July 1, 2024 and Fox was appointed on December 30, 2024. Rowan stepped down from the Commission upon the conclusion of her term on June 30, 2025. Matteo Pangallo began service as the Town's Land Use Clerk on September 24, 2024.

Finances

The 2024 Annual Town Meeting approved an expense line of \$1,280.00 for FY25. The Commission also oversees the Conservation Expendable Trust Fund (\$11,163 in interest revenue in FY25 for an end-of-FY balance of \$83,800.68), the Wetlands Protection Act Fee Fund (end-of-FY balance of \$2,976.11), and the Local Wetland Bylaw Fee Fund (end-of-FY balance of \$3,072.24). The two fee funds can be used for regulatory and administrative activities. The Conservation Trust Fund was created specifically for conservation area land acquisitions. The Commission also oversees the Sumner Mountain Conservation Restriction Stewardship fund (end-of-FY balance of \$4,901.00).

*Prepared by Matteo Pangallo, Land Use Clerk, and Commissioners Beth Willson and Scott Kahan.
Submitted by Beth Willson, Chair.*

COUNCIL ON AGING ANNUAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR 25

Approved by the COA at the November 12, 2025 meeting

The Shutesbury Council on Aging (COA) is dedicated to serving residents 60 and older, their families and caregivers. We meet on the second Wednesday of every month from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. We invite you to join us: the link can be found on the meetings calendar on the town website or at MyTownGovernment.org/. All meetings in FY25 were on Zoom.

FY25 was a rocky year for membership and therefore for meetings. The Council is allotted seven members, which means that four are required for a quorum. Until December it had five: Martha Favre (chair), Janis Gray, Jessica Makepeace, Susan Millinger and Jeannette Stockton. M. Favre resigned for personal reasons as of November 30. In April, the COA lost a longtime member, Janis Gray, who had been serving as editor of both newsletter and the webpage, and kept the minutes accurate and grammatically correct by her proofreading. In these conditions, members did not always achieve the required four for a quorum; as a result, the COA had only eight legal meetings in FY25.

In April, the Select Board appointed MaryJo Johnson a member and the COA began to work on a warrant article which would reduce the membership from seven to five, which had been the membership from its creation in 1973 to 2016.

Income and Expenses: In FY25, the COA's mission was funded through a grant for \$8565.00 from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs (EOEA) [which in FY26 has come to be known as the Executive Office of Aging and Independence, or AGE.] In addition, the Town provides us \$200 and an in-kind donation of \$10,600 for the use of meeting space in the Town Hall, as well as the use of its kitchen, bathroom and utilities. In addition, the COA receives contributions towards the cost of the service from Footcare Clinic clients. (These contributions in FY25 totaled \$2,203 towards the cost of FootCare by Nurses, \$4,422.)

Total Income in FY25 was \$10,968

\$8,656.00: the grant from EOEA

\$200: the Town line

\$2,203: the donations for Footcare

Expenditures in FY25 were \$9,159.00

Brochure describing our programs: \$75

FootCare by Nurses: \$4,422

Library Fitness Classes: \$3,000

Library passes to Magic Wings and Mass MOCA: \$400

Massachusetts Councils of Aging (MCOA) dues: \$312

Support for the Town Decade Birthday Celebration: \$100

Support for the Police Department's Sand for Seniors: \$100

Village Neighbors Annual Donation: \$750.

Explanations of the budget items are given below with activities

Relationship with Other Organizations

The Councils on Aging are one of the programs by which the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs (EOEA) works to benefit senior citizens and their families and caregivers. The

grant which supports us comes from EOEA. In our annual report to EOEA, we provide information about the programs we offer. Note: in FY26, EOEA was renamed Executive Office for Aging and Independence, called AGE.

The Massachusetts Council on Aging (MCOA) is a non-profit association of the 350 municipal COAs. Many of its services are directed to the COAs of larger communities, but we recognize that it lobbies for services for the aging, and we have found its newsletter and membership meetings informative. We paid MCOA dues of \$312 in FY25.

Village Neighbors: One reason for the COA's annual support for Village Neighbors (VN) is because, as a neighborhood association and not a state-supported organization, it has been easier for them to provide rides for seniors to both medical and other appointments. The COA's MedRide program lapsed during the pandemic, and has not been resumed yet, though we have looked into it. VN's ride service is the most important of the programs which the COA has wanted to support. Shutesbury both provides a significant portion of VN's volunteers, and uses a significant amount of VN's services.

Currently two of the COA's members are members of Village Neighbors; one sits on VN's Board. There was some discussion of whether this could create a conflict of interest in COA's financial support of VN. As long as VN provides services to Shutesbury residents the COA does not, this should not be a problem. The VN Board member agreed not to vote in situations which might seem a possible conflict of interests.

The COAs of the four towns served by Village Neighbors, Shutesbury, Leverett, Wendell and New Salem, have begun to meet occasionally to discuss common concerns. Martha Favre when chair attended. These meetings are becoming a regular section of the meetings of the steering committee of the Neighborhood Dementia Support Program.

The Neighborhood Dementia Support Program is the result of a grant from Life Path, our Area Agency for Aging, written by a member of VN with the assistance of the COA chairs of its four towns. It was in its early stages of development in FY25; FY26 would see its flowering. Its steering committee contains two other Shutesbury residents, one the head of VN's Board, in addition to the COA chair. Thus in a number of ways, Village Neighbors is significant to Shutesbury, and vice versa.

FootCare by Nurses. When the pandemic closed Town Hall in May 2020, the provider of our Foot Clinic, FootCare by Nurses, LLC, started in-home visits to existing clients who requested them. These visits came at a higher cost to the COA, but we continued to provide them. Clients contributed whatever they thought best. In June of FY24, the FootCare clinic returned to Town Hall. In the meantime FootCare by Nurses had changed their pricing. In FY24, the COA spent \$2,594.00 from our state grant funds on the program; in FY25, we spent substantially more, \$4,422.00.

The COA spent much of FY25 considering what to do about the Footcare program which now cost more than half of the state grant. It became clear that we could not convince the clients to contribute a larger share of the increased cost. The answer seemed to be to employ a less expensive provider, and in June, 2025, we regretfully ended our relationship with FootCare by Nurses. In FY26, our provider would be charging \$20 per client rather than \$55.

Co-sponsorship of Programs with the Library: The COA continued to partner with the **Friends of the M. N. Spear Memorial Library** to fund opportunities open to all, but attended primarily by seniors. We continued to contribute a total of \$3,000 from our state grant towards the cost of online fitness classes, particularly yoga classes. The COA also contributed another \$400 from our state grant to help enable the library to provide museum passes.

Support for other Town programs: the COA was happy to support the second Town **Decade Birthday Celebration** with \$100. The COA had also been impressed by the **Sand for Seniors** program developed by the Police Chief. We appreciated that the Chief had initially brought her plan to the COA to see what we thought. When the program was so well received that the department later requested assistance with buying more buckets, the COA was happy to help with a grant of \$100.

Other COA-sponsored programs, held or proposed:

The topic of dementia has often been mentioned as a possible program; the creation of Neighborhood Dementia Support is a significant new development which answers that need. The Public Health Nurse, Sarah Fiske, whose Shutesbury office is in the Senior Lounge, gave a talk after Community Lunch; her programs held at Leverett are also advertised to Shutesbury residents. Joan Green, an experienced teacher of dance, came to a Community Lunch meeting and gave a demonstration of the movements she could teach. Interest was expressed in further classes to meet after the Lunch in FY26.

Communication in FY25:

The Geezette: The COA was not able to produce any issue of its newsletter, *the Geezette*, in FY25 between financial worries and the worsening illness of its editor.

The Webpage https://www.shutesbury.org/council_on_aging: The COA webpage was enriched by the diligent and thoughtful labors of Janis Gray, in charge of its development. No one was able to replace her in FY25.

The importance of public transportation

The lack of public transportation and a search for a possible solution has long been a concern of the COA. Complicating the solution is that transit is organized by county, and that Shutesbury is a Franklin County town whose residents are mainly interested in transportation to Hampshire County towns (Hadley, Amherst, and Northampton.) This was made clear in a COA survey requested by the Town Administrator in FY23 and completed by the end of FY24. It should be noted that the COA's survey elicited only twenty-four responses, and that respondents were more interested in future than current transportation.

Starting in FY25, FRTA began offering its Demand/Response service for free. So far there is little evidence of it being used in Shutesbury. This may be because Village Neighbor rides are more convenient, and will take VN members to a wide variety of communities.

Final Comments: FY25 was a year of challenges for the Council on Aging, a time of a reduced membership and financial difficulties. The greatest challenge was the loss of a longtime, faithful member, Janis S. Gray. Janis's skills as an experienced journalist cannot easily be replaced; her persistence in effectively carrying out any assignment she undertook, even the smallest, is much missed; her commitment to the wellbeing of the COA and its Town is a model to us all.

Respectfully submitted by: MaryJo Johnson, Jessica Makepeace, Jeannette Stockton, Rich Strangman and Susan Millinger.

Voting Meeting

A voting meeting is a meeting at which a quorum reviews applications and makes funding decisions for the grant cycle. A quorum is a simple majority of the members of the council – for example, a quorum of five members is three and a quorum of six members is four. Councils may have more than one voting meeting. You can enter up to three here. If you had more than three, please enter the most recent three and exclude the earlier meeting(s). Please enter only current grant cycle voting meetings in this section:

Voting Meeting Date

12/08/2024

Did a quorum of your appointed members participate in the voting meeting?

Yes

Do you want to add another voting meeting?

No

Council Program

Local Cultural Councils are encouraged to develop their own programs and activities to respond to cultural needs that are not otherwise being addressed in the community or that support the council's local priorities. If your LCC is planning a [Council Program](#) this cycle, you may spend up to 20% of your state allocation to support that program. These funds come directly out of your state allocation. They are **not** in addition to your state allocation. (Your state allocation can be found in Box H of the Financial Report.)

Council Program

Is your Local Cultural Council doing its own Council Program using a portion of your current State Allocation?

No

Decisions

To complete this section, you must have reviewed all the applications your council received and indicated if you voted to decline or approve them. You can enter your decisions in the Submitted application section of your portal.

Each time you make changes to the application decisions or amounts, be sure to click on Save Draft to calculate/recalculate the tallies in the form below.

Date of denial notification

Please enter the date on which the council's denial letters were sent through the online grants management system, SmartSimple. Denial Notifications are sent automatically when you change the status of the application from Pending Decline to Declined. If denial notifications were sent out on multiple days, please enter the most recent email date.

12/16/2024

Reconsideration

Do you observe the 15-day reconsideration period as outlined in the LCC Program Guidelines?

Yes

Total of Applications Pending Approval

Click Save Draft to calculate. This amount is calculated based on the grants you have marked as approved. Marking a grant as approved puts it in the Pending Approval Section of your portal. You can edit Grant Amounts for each application there if you need to make changes.

\$5,702

Total Amount Granted

Click Save Draft to calculate. This amount is the total of Applications Pending Approval + Council Program Funds you have set aside. If you have not set aside Council Program Funds it will be the same dollar amount as Applications Pending App.

\$5,702

Amount Available for Granting

This is the amount that you calculated using the Financial Report (LCC Account From and Calculating the Amount Available to Grant sections). **Click "Save Draft" to calculate and to update this field after you have made changes to applications or your Financial Report.**

\$5,702

Total Amount Granted **must equal** Amount Available for Granting in order to complete this section. To modify the Amount Available for Granting return to the Financial Report. Contact your Mass Cultural Council staff contact if you are unable to complete this section.

Submit to MCC

Once you have successfully completed the previous sections, you are ready to submit your Annual Report. Please note that you will not be able to edit any of the information you have provided after you have submitted your Annual Report to Mass Cultural Council. By clicking "Submit to MCC" below, I attest that the information being submitted is the full and final report for FY25 to Mass Cultural Council.

culture@shutesbury.org

Office of the Wire Inspector- Fiscal Year 2025

There were 101 electrical permits granted including 2 new houses. The nature of the permit work is as follows:

New Houses	2
Security Systems	3
Additions and/or remodels	13
Garages	2
Solar Photovoltaic Systems	15
Swimming Pools	1
Service Updates	6
Service Repairs	5
Rewires	3
Hot Tubs	0
New Boilers	5
Wells	3
Generators	6
Appliances: New or Repairs	10
Install Paddle Fans, Outlets, lights	5
Mini Splits	10
Solar Batteries	3
Car Chargers	7
Geothermal Heat Pumps	2

Applications for wiring are available at the Town Hall.

Filing permits is the responsibility of the Electrical Contractor, not the homeowner. All fees are payable to the Town of Shutesbury.

Respectfully,
Maurice Gregoire
Inspector

Energy and Climate Action Committee Annual Report FY2025

For the fiscal year 2025 (July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025), the Shutesbury Energy and Climate Action committee (ECAC) was comprised of the following appointed officials: Michael DeChiara (Chair), Gail Fleischaker, Nate Heard, and Isaac Goldstein (resigned April 2025).

On July 8, 2024 the Select Board approved an updated charge and committee composition for ECAC.

Charge

The ECAC shall:

1. Recommend to the Town programs, policies, and strategies to reduce the community's contribution to climate change, with a focus on greenhouse gases (GHG), and promote a cleaner and more resilient energy infrastructure.
2. Prepare, coordinate, and act to mitigate and adapt to effects of climate change.
3. Propose programs and policies to implement GHG reduction and increase climate resilience in such areas as, but not limited to:
 - a. Energy
 - b. Built environment
 - c. Transportation
 - d. Land use
 - e. Water
 - f. Solid waste
 - g. Regenerative design
 - h. Infrastructure
 - i. Open space, agriculture, and forestry
4. Stay abreast of the latest research and best practices regarding climate change.
5. Review and prioritize recommendations from the Town's 2020 Municipal Vulnerability Plan (MVP) and the 2021 Hazard Mitigation Plan (HMP), as well as other relevant documents.
6. Engage the public and relevant stakeholders in education, planning, and goal setting for climate action.
7. Recommend measurable benchmarks and/or climate mitigation goals to be achieved with target dates for the Town to adopt.
8. Coordinate with other Town committees and boards to reduce Shutesbury's GHG emissions, increase electrification, build climate resilience, and explore opportunities for regenerative design.

Composition

The Select Board will appoint five (5) voting members, some of whom shall have experience with one or more of the following areas: net zero energy building; -energy-efficient retrofits; - climate change mitigation advocacy/research; -clean energy practice/policy/infrastructure; - community choice energy; -green infrastructure for climate adaptation; -sustainable transportation; -sustainable farming and forestry; -waste reduction; -environmental or climate justice; -and other relevant areas.

All meetings in FY2025 were held remotely via Zoom. The first meeting of the ECAC in FY2025 was on July 30, 2024. The final meeting for fiscal year 2025 was June 3, 2025.

For FY2025, ECAC worked on the following initiatives:

- **Advanced Community Choice Aggregation.** This included:
 - June 25, 2024: Preparing for the Select Board's approval of a contract with Colonial Power Group as the town's energy broker.
 - Jan. 14, 2025: Provided presentation on Community Choice Aggregation for the community in conjunction with Colonial Power Group.

- Jan. 28, 2025: Made recommendation to the Select Board to approve of the Community Aggregation Plan developed by Colonial and to be submitted to the Dept. of Public Utilities. Select Board approved and then reaffirmed in February 2025 after 30-day public comment period.
- Advanced the Town’s eligibility for **Climate Leader Community** status.
 - Consulted with the Town of Ashfield’s Energy Committee; Ashfield was first Western Massachusetts town to achieve Climate Leader Community status.
 - Developed the three required policies required for Climate Leader Community status:
 - ✓ Municipal Decarbonization Resolution
 - ✓ Specialized Energy Code Bylaw
 - ✓ Zero Emission-First Vehicle Policy
 - March 17, 2025: Held a Community Information Session on Climate Leader Community Program in conjunction with state representatives from Green Communities/Dept of Energy Resources.
 - March 17, 2025: Held a Public Hearing on the Specialized Stretch Code bylaw.
 - April 2025: ECAC approved the Municipal Decarbonization Resolution, Specialized Energy Code Bylaw, Zero Emission-First Vehicle Policy for 2024 Annual Town Meeting.
 - May 31, 2025: Annual Town Meeting approved the Municipal Decarbonization Resolution, Specialized Energy Code Bylaw, Zero Emission-First Vehicle Policy.
 - May 2025: Shutesbury was approved for a state-subsidized Decarbonization Roadmap assessment to begin in the summer 2025. Will work with the new Town Administrator and the Buildings Committee to prepare for inventory of municipal buildings.
- Advanced **Electric Vehicle charger** installation in Town. Isaac Goldstein was the lead on this project. ECAC conducted research with other towns and various vendors, including East Coast Renewables. ECAC worked with the Select Board and Town departments to assess interest and feasibility. In February, ECAC made a recommendation to the Select Board; Eric Stoker was Select Board’s liaison to the initiative. The work towards a contract and a deployment plan continued beyond FY2025.

In addition, ECAC took the following actions:

- Participated in the **Fort River Watershed Association project** in coordination with other towns. Michael served as liaison to this effort.
- Coordinated with the Buildings Committee regarding energy efficiency and decarbonization efforts at Town buildings, including discussion with Buildings Committee chair at ECAC meetings.
- Conducted various forms of community engagement and communication, including:
 - Participation at the Oct. 2024 Town-wide Birthday Party event.
 - Continual updating of the ECAC webpages to provide ongoing information to residents.
 - Several Town Announcements to alert residents to community education opportunities or key developments.



Fire Department Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2025

The Shutesbury Fire Department responded to 109 calls for the fiscal year of 2025. As usual, medical calls make up the majority of the Shutesbury Fire Department's incidents.

The calls are broken down as follows:

Medical	51	Illegal burning	2
Vehicle Accidents	17	Miscellaneous Fires	2
Alarm Sounding	11	Miscellaneous Fires	2
Wires/Trees down	7	Smell of Smoke	2
Structure Fire	4	Station Coverage	1
Brush Fire	3	Rescue	3
Chimney Fire	2	Other	4
Total Calls			109

There were 12 calls that Shutesbury fire provided aid to the neighboring towns and 5 calls that required help from neighboring departments.

The Amherst Fire Department is the main provider for ambulance service to the town of Shutesbury, secondary ambulance service can come from Belchertown fire or Orange fire departments. Shutesbury Fire Department responds to every medical call at the first responder level and provides medical care to patients until the Amherst Paramedics arrive on scene.

The Shutesbury Fire Department trains every Thursday evening in addition to training through the Mass Fire Academy and also Tri-State Mutual Aid. Firefighters trained approximately 1,143 hours.

The largest purchases this year was Turn out gear for several of the firefighters and also a Terra Tamer litter wheel was purchased to aid in the rescue of people out in the woods.

The past year 2 firefighters completed the Franklin 6 training program covering firefighter 1&2 skills. There are 9 firefighters on the department's roster.

I thank the town of Shutesbury for their continuing support as well as the dedicated firefighters responding to calls. If you would like to join the Shutesbury Fire Department, feel free to stop by the station during regular business hours and ask the chief for an application.

Respectfully,

Fire Chief: Leonard Czerwonka



Franklin Regional Council of Governments Services to Shutesbury in FY25

The FRCOG provides planning services, programming, and advocacy to all Franklin County municipalities. Our municipal service programs – Collective Purchasing, the Cooperative Public Health District, Cooperative Building, Plumbing, and Electrical Inspection, and Town Accounting – are available to any municipality. The Community Health Department gathers data and works to improve the factors that impact health in the region; the Planning Department assists with local planning and larger regional projects; and the Emergency Preparedness and Homeland Security Programs prepare and train first responders and local officials.

This page lists services specific to Shutesbury. (The FRCOG tracks their services annually)

Climate Resilience and Land Use

- Prepared a memo to towns summarizing the latest guidance from the state regarding the new Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) zoning changes to assist towns as they prepare their own bylaws.
- Reviewed draft ADU zoning bylaw and provided comments.
- Held a pollinator habitat workshop with town residents and completed a Shutesbury Pollinator Action Plan as part of the 2024 regional pollinator plan.
- Held a roundtable for communities involved in the Franklin County Regional Pollinator Plan for, including Shutesbury, to share stories and lessons learned about expanding, enhancing, and protecting pollinator habitat.
- Completed a MA Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) -approved watershed-based plan for Lake Wyola, which qualifies Shutesbury for nonpoint source pollution grant funding for projects in the watershed.
- Met with the Lake Wyola Stormwater Erosion Task Force about the watershed-based plan and developing grant project proposals.
- Completed the Unpaved Roads Stormwater Management Toolkit under a MA DEP Nonpoint Source Pollution Grant and distributed a copy to Shutesbury. Conducted outreach to highway staff and conservation commission members.
- Received an MA Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness Action Grant that furthered the work of the toolkit and involved assessing Shutesbury's unpaved roads, providing a bundled notice of intent for highway department work in proximity to wetlands, and beginning to identify the top unpaved road segments that could be pilot sites for stormwater best management practices.

Community Health

- Provided mentoring support and professional development training opportunities to public health inspection staff via three webinars, monthly email updates, individual phone calls and correspondence, and on-site visits.
- Hosted county-wide opioid listening session for towns to hear from community members impacted by the opioid crisis on how to spend opioid abatement funds. The

session was attended by 35 county individuals, representing many in recovery and local recovery organizations.

- Gathered available opioid use data — EMS incidents, deaths, and treatment, and created opioid data fact sheets.
- Supported local health departments and boards of health in hosting and publicizing state-funded COVID and flu vaccine clinics at community and school settings. County-wide these clinics served over 1,000 residents and provided over 1,500 vaccines.

Economic Development

- Completed the local digital equity plan (with Leverett), approved by the MA Broadband Institute. Assisted with applying for digital equity implementation funding.

Shared Municipal Services

- Shutesbury contracted with the FRCOG to receive collective bid pricing for highway products and services, including rental equipment.
- The Franklin County Cooperative Inspections program issued 116 building permits for Shutesbury in 2024 and 5 Certificates of Inspection.
- Municipal Resources staff gathered, compiled, published, and distributed the results of the *Franklin County Municipal Wage and Salary Survey*, providing detailed municipal compensation and benefits packages data for local officials. Staff expanded the project in 2024, gathering information from 12 towns outside of the county for a regional compilation, along with relative MA Division of Local Services municipal statistical data to further assist all surveyed towns and cities with budget building and hiring comparisons.
- Used grant funding to organize, facilitate, and present at local officials' capacity-building workshops throughout the year.

Training and Education

The following list represents the FRCOG workshops, roundtables, and training sessions that Shutesbury's public officials, staff, and residents attended, and the number in attendance.

Emergency Prep & Homeland Security

Flooding Impacts & Health Equity – 1

Municipal Officials' Continuing Education

Highway Department Roundtable - 1

Transportation

- Met with highway department staff several times for site visits and to discuss solutions for failing culverts and bridges.
- Completed an inventory and assessment of all town-maintained culverts.
- Provided culvert inventory data to town consultant for the creation of an asset management database.
- Began drafting a bundled notice of intent for the highway department to use when conducting regular maintenance work along road rights-of-way.
- Worked with the Franklin Regional Transit Authority (FRTA) to apply for grant funding to expand the FRTA's Access Program to Shutesbury and the South County Senior Center for additional connections in the region.
- Coordinated the installation of Franklin County Bikeway wayfinding signs.



Highway Department Annual Report FY2025

From the last report the Highway Department has been busy working on organizing our goals and ways to reach them in the most efficient ways. We have been evaluating the equipment and are trying to come up with some creative ways to best use what we have. The fire department has been very helpful with this by allowing us to utilize a water tank and an older utility truck.

Last year we mentioned that there were some equipment failures resulting in gaps in our roadside mowing. This past year we did some repairs to our 1983 tractor. This tractor was down for 4 years and is up and running. This has some attachments that are very helpful with some mowing. The cost of repairing the big Dimond mower is significant, and we have been evaluating it worth to its repair cost. We thank the town's residents for being patient and very supportive.

We have had much success in removing some trees that posed a threat to travelers' safety. This is always an ongoing process that we take seriously.

This past winter we have tried to implement some new methods to reduce the amount of accidents in the winter months. We are looking into ways to possibly slow the traffic down in town. Again, the safety of all is our priority.

We have some plans and goals for our dirt roads to improve the ability to plow snow off and get leaves off to improve the gradability. This means that we will be doing some shaping of some of the banks and water run off where the hills are concerned to limit erosion of the roadways. This will also help with the loss of road materials that can cost the town lots of money.

We would like to thank you all in advance for your continued support as we continue to change the structure of the highway department and our roadways.

David Grenier, Highway Superintendent
Benjamin Field, Equipment Operator
Michael Reske, Equipment Operator

Historical Commission Annual Report Fiscal Year 2025

Membership: The Commission consisted of Henry Geddes (Chair), Karen Czerwonka, Janice Stone, (Secretary), Bert Fernandez, Matteo Pangallo, and Associate Commissioner Leslie Bracebridge. New members Mariah Shore and Erin McGuirl were appointed after expressing interest in the archival project. Henry Geddes remained the HC representative on the Community Preservation Committee.

Meetings: The Commission met 12 times via Zoom this year, continuing to work on several ongoing projects described below.

Town Common Guideboard Restoration Project: This continued to be the most important project this fiscal year. The rare historic structure, originally built in 1837, is a mileage marker, and includes distances to towns which existed before the Quabbin Reservoir. The restoration project was approved at the 2022 Annual Town Meeting. Phase one of the work done by the Williamstown Art Conservation Center (Main body restoration/painting and lettering) was completed, incorporating wood scientist Steve Smulski's recommendations. (Total: \$7448) The Commission turned its attention to the second phase involving the design and materials for the roofing (50% of total disbursed: \$3,734) and the cement slab foundation for the outdoor installation. Based on cost and historical authenticity the Commission opted for a more recent version of the roof (Ca. 1970's), one most familiar to the public in recent years. We applied for a Community Preservation Act grant to pay for the cement slab. All decisions were made in consultation with the Select Board and the Buildings Committee.

Quabbin Park Cemetery Memorial Day Observation: As is customary, the HC sent representatives with our Historical Commission banner to the annual Quabbin Park Cemetery Memorial Day event on May 25, 2025. This event commemorates veterans from towns which lost land to the Quabbin Reservoir, including the former towns of Dana, Prescott, Enfield, and Greenwich. Commissioners Stone and Associate Commissioner Bracebridge marched in the parade of Town Historical Commissions. Associate Commissioner Bracebridge also helped with the care and transport of the banner. As a result of the Historical Commission's participation in this annual event, we received an annual donation from the Edward and Eleanor L. Schmidt Trust.

Protecting Historical Items on Public Property: We began the fiscal year discussing the need for a policy regarding the use of metal detectors on public land, largely in response to then Chief of Police Burgess's enquiry on the matter. Commission Chair Geddes reviewed policies posted by other towns and compiled a list of rules that might be adopted. In light of the environmental impact of any digging, he met with the Conservation Commission to collaborate on a draft of regulations requiring a permit for people wishing to do metal detecting or digging on public land in town. Both Commissions would be involved in such oversight. We also discussed the need for a comprehensive policy that addresses the excavation of archaeological artifacts. The MA Historical Commission requires a permit before any digging can be done on state land, and some towns have a regulation and permitting process.

West Schoolhouse Maintenance: According to Commissioner Fernandez, repairs were completed by the Buildings Committee: Replaced the rotting corner post; moved the cord to the lightning rod so that water will no longer travel from the roof down the cord, affecting the front door and frame; a small opening in the siding near the front door.

Shutesbury Historical Commission Collection in Old Town Hall: The Commission continued to collect and preserve valuable historical records (books, news articles, photographs, etc.) in its collection in the 1829 Town Hall. Commissioners McGuirl, Shore and Associate Commissioner Bracebridge initiated discussion regarding the archive inventorying process. McGuirl brought considerable expertise to the project but over the course of the year could not dedicate as much time as she would like. The Commission also continued to provide support for local researchers looking for information about Shutesbury, including undocumented stone structures. Associate Commissioner (and long-time Historical Commission member) Bracebridge continues to answer public inquiries and help various people contacting the Commission about research projects.

Funding and Donations: The Commission contributed \$500 to the Cemetery Commission for their Gravestone Restoration (at West Cemetery) CPC application.

Lake Wyola Boating and Safety Committee FY2025 Annual Report

Chair: Matthew Borowiec

The Lake Wyola Boating and Safety Committee was established by the Shutesbury Selectboard in July 2024 to review boating safety regulations following increased lake use and a boating incident during the 2024 season. The committee was charged with evaluating the existing bylaws governing Lake Wyola, reviewing enforcement practices, and recommending updates focused on safety, education, and clarity.

Between September 2024 and May 2025, the committee met regularly, reviewed regional and state boating regulations, consulted with public safety partners, and actively solicited community input. A public information forum was held to gather feedback from residents and lake users.

Written public comments were also reviewed as part of the committee's deliberations.

The committee's primary accomplishment was the evaluation and recommendation of amended boating bylaws—the first amendment to Lake Wyola's boating regulations in more than a decade. These amendments were designed to improve safety, clarify expectations for all lake users, and align enforcement with current usage patterns while preserving Lake Wyola's strong safety record.

The amended bylaws adopted by the Town and approved by the AGO are as follows:

1. Reckless or unsafe boating is prohibited, including speeding near shorelines, swimmers, or docks, boating under the influence, and failing to maintain a proper lookout.
2. All motorboats and paddle vessels must comply with Massachusetts Boating Laws and Coast Guard regulations for required safety equipment.
3. Speed limit: 30 mph during daytime, 6 mph from sunset to 8:00 AM.
4. Distance: Speed limit is 6 mph within 150 feet of swimmers, non-motorized watercraft, and the shore.
5. Direction: Motorboats must travel in a counterclockwise direction around the lake.
6. Waterskiing and other towable activities: Allowed between 8:00 AM and sunset.
7. Swimming: Swimmers must be accompanied by a boat when swimming beyond 150 feet from shore.
8. Beaches: No watercraft are allowed other than non-motorized watercraft that are docking or launching in swimming areas designated and marked by the town or the East, North, or West Lake Wyola Association beaches. Such areas extend no further than 75 feet from shore.

Enforcing persons and fines: Fines for items 1, 2, 3, and 4 are \$50.00 per offense and are enforced by all police officers. Fines for items 5, 6, 7, 8 are \$25.00 per offense and are enforced by the Selectboard, all police officers, and constables with jurisdiction.

The committee also emphasized education and outreach as critical components of lake safety. Recommendations include posting signage at the Lake Wyola boat ramp, distributing educational materials through the Shutesbury Library when watercraft are rented, and posting the bylaws on the Town and Lake Wyola Association websites.

Committee Members:

Matthew Borowiec (Chair), Christine Brassil, David Green, Amy Lehane, Judy Rimmel, Mark Rivers Jr., Kathy Salvador, Thomas Siefert (Secretary), and Alexandria Windcaller.

The committee completed its charge and respectfully submitted its recommendations to the Selectboard, reinforcing Lake Wyola's longstanding culture of shared responsibility and safe recreational use.

Lake Wyola Stormwater Erosion Task Force Annual report

The task force, appointed by the Selectboard in summer 2024, was a temporary working group of lake residents and town officials charged with reviewing the findings of the 2024 FRCOG *Lake Wyola Watershed-based Plan* as well as other previous studies that reported on stormwater erosion and effects on the lake. Members were:

Bob Douglas, Charlene Galenski (Lake Wyola Association liaison), Eric Stocker (Select Board), Jennifer Wallace (Chairperson), Jim Moore, Joe Salvador, Tom Siefert, David Grenier (Shutesbury Highway Department, consultant to the Task Force)

Task force charge

- To begin to develop strategies for reducing sedimentation in Lake Wyola
- To cultivate an entire watershed, system-based approach to addressing these issues
- To develop infrastructure, maintenance and education strategies as recommended in FRCOG's *Watershed-Based Plan*
- To build the capacity for partnerships among the Town of Shutesbury, the Lake Wyola Association, MA Division of Conservation Resources, and town residents
- Coordinate with LWAC and ConCom and the Lake Wyola Association

Task force activities

- Field walks identifying erosion “hot spots” & key drainage systems
- Obtained estimates for 2 engineering studies: hydraulic & hydrologic (H&H) study & fluvial geomorphic (FGM) assessment
- Submitted grant application for these studies to the Rural Development Fund (RDF); \$81,000 grant received with 10% matching funds from town and Lake Wyola Association
- Created short term road maintenance project lists for both LWA and the Highway Dept.
- Developed programs to better inform residents of ways to become “watershed advocates”
- Coordinated with ConCom, LWAC, LWA and the Highway Dept.

Task force recommendations

1. Conduct a hydrologic and hydraulic (H&H) engineering study of the watershed as well as a fluvial geomorphic (FGM) study of Fiske Brook.
2. Research alternative funding for engineering as well as for infrastructure implementation.
3. Plan and conduct periodic public education sessions on sedimentation conditions and best management practices (BMPs).
4. Develop a coordinated Town and LWA “Operation and Management Plan” for existing and proposed stormwater erosion mitigations.
5. Create a coordinated stormwater management/maintenance process either through an existing committee or a new body.

Accomplishments

Applied 6/4/25 for and received \$81,000 Rural Development Fund grant to fund engineering studies needed to design new solutions. 10% Town and Lake Wyola Association match.
Applied 10/28/25 for MVP grant to fund capacity building and education initiatives for both awareness raising and planning preparedness

Selectboard voted in September 2025 to establish a Stormwater Erosion Committee for coordination of stormwater assessment, planning and projects throughout the town.

Trustees of the M.N. Spear Memorial Library One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Annual Report Fiscal Year 2025

Shutesbury Public Library Construction Project

The groundbreaking ceremony for the Shutesbury Public Library was held on Friday, August 2, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. Speakers included Congressman James McGovern; Senator Jo Comerford; Representative Aaron Saunders; Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners member Vickie Biancolo; Select Board member Melissa Makepeace; Library Trustee Michele Regan-Ladd; and Library Director Mary Anne Antonellis. The event was emceed by Library Building Committee Chair Elaine Puleo. Approximately 200 people gathered to celebrate this long-awaited and important milestone for the Town of Shutesbury.

By the end of August, erosion controls were installed and the site was cleared of trees. Construction of the slab foundation took place over several months, with the final layer poured on Friday, November 22, 2024. Framing was underway by the end of December, and the glulam beams arrived in late January.

In February, the Town signed an easement with National Grid, and the Select Board held a pole hearing and approved the installation of a new electric pole at the eastern side of the entry drive. Windows were installed in April. Slate siding and roofing materials were delivered in May, and the metal roofing was completed by the end of June.

A number of issues caused delays, and by the end of June 2025 the project was approximately six weeks behind schedule; however, it remained on budget.

The Friends of the M.N. Spear Memorial Library continued their dedicated efforts to support this project. A new fundraiser in Fiscal Year 2025 was s donate a paver campaign. 180 people ordered engraved pavers to be installed on the front walkway, raising \$20,000.

Hours

Sunday: 3 – 6, Monday: 11 - 1 & 3 – 6, Tuesday: 3 - 7:30, Wednesday: 11 - 1 & 3 – 6, Thursday: 3 - 7:30, Friday: 3 – 6 and Saturday: 10 - 1

Staff

Mary Anne Antonellis, Director, 40 hours per week
Cynthia Coffin, Library Assistant, 15 hours per week
Kristin Walsh, Weekend Circulation Clerk
Substitutes Susan Millinger, Julie Stepanek, Samantha Spisiak and Linda Chatfield worked as needed.

Volunteers

Volunteers make and post flyers, shelve books, assemble StoryWalks®, help organize programs, stuff envelopes, process interlibrary loans, and assist with many other tasks. Four young adult volunteers serve regular weekly shifts in the library, while others help as needed and on special projects. In total, 28 volunteers contributed 754 hours of service.

The Collection

In Fiscal Year 2025, the total physical holdings were 12,115 items. The collection included 8,355 books, 825 audiobooks, 2,432 DVDs, 24 magazine subscriptions and 110 miscellaneous items.

Shutesbury residents also had access to 165,491 e-books, and 116,510 downloadable audiobooks through the C/W MARS Overdrive Collection. The Library also provided access to the streaming services, Kanopy and Hoopla and Ompractice, a collection of live and recorded fitness classes.

Circulation

735 registered patrons borrowed 35,625 items. Total circulation included 18,059 books, 1,303 magazines, 1,204 audio books, 2631 videos, 3,578 e-books, 5,062 digital audiobooks, 1,352 digital magazines, 1,861 digital videos and 575 miscellaneous items. These figures include 4,551 items received through Inter-Library Loans. 3,093 items were loaned to patrons at other libraries through Inter-Library Loan.

Programs

The Library offered 200 programs with 3,399 attendees. Online programs are limited to the ongoing fitness classes, the monthly ukulele strum-along and the science fiction book club. Most other programming is in person.

In collaboration with the Community Network for Children, the Library continues to offer an in-person Tales & Tunes Storytime. During the summer, storytime met outside the Library, on the Common. During the school year, storytime met in the music room at Shutesbury Elementary School.

A highlight of the year was the Good Neighbor Day Party held at the Shutesbury Athletic Club on September 28th. The Library collaborated with the Recreation Committee and the Fire Department to create opportunities for neighbors to gather together for a fun and engaging community event. There was live music, a live raffle exhibit, homemade desserts, a fire truck and a rescue truck, crafts and soccer.

Funding for programs was provided by the Library's operating budget, the Friends of the M.N. Spear Memorial Library, grants from the Shutesbury Cultural Council and the New Salem Academy and collaboration with the Shutesbury Council on Aging and Shutesbury Recreation Committee.

Budget

The total operating budget for fiscal year 2023 was \$132,177. Annual Town Meeting appropriated \$105,242. Additional funding was provided by the Library's Revolving Fund, the Spear Expendable Trust, The Friends of the M.N. Spear Memorial Library, grants from the American Library Association, Local Cultural Council and the New Salem Academy, State Aide to Public Libraries, the Community Network for Children, the Shutesbury Recreation Committee and the Council on Aging.

Respectfully Submitted,

Mary Anne Antonellis, Director

Kate Cell and Michele Regan-Ladd, Co-Chairs Board of Library Trustees

Board of Library Trustees: Melanie DeSilva, Brad Foster, Pam Ososky, and Elizabeth Murphy

Library Building Committee Fiscal 2025 Annual Report

The Shutesbury Library Building Committee (SLBC) made steady progress over the course of Fiscal 2025. We held a very well attended successful groundbreaking event on August 2, 2024. U.S. Representative McGovern, Massachusetts Representative Saunders and Senator Comerford were in attendance. There were at least 150 residents in attendance. The ground breaking was a beautiful day full of high energy and excitement at the prospect of a new library coming to fruition.

At monthly meetings through the year, we met multiple challenges that slowed progress on the building completion; the cold and snowy weather we experienced in the winter, construction crew illnesses, some necessary design changes, and material scarcity delayed the project. Our original expectations to open the new library in the summer of 2025 soon evaporated. We are still planning our grand opening to be sometime in Fiscal 2026 but not as early as we anticipated. Putting it into perspective, a few months delay after waiting 20 years probably isn't so horrible. We have kept to our stated goal of building the most energy efficient, multipurpose library possible while staying within our budget.

The SLBC is extremely grateful for all the support and input we have received from town residents throughout the year. We are excited to move forward and hope you have seen the progress as you drive by the site. A new Shutesbury Public Library is moving ever closer to reality.

Next year at this time we expect to be able to report on the grand opening celebration and the successful completion of the new library. We encourage you all to attend our meetings, visit our website (<https://www.shutesbury.org/library-building>) and email any questions (LibBuild@shutesbury.org).

We are thrilled to be able to report near completion on this project that will be a cherished part of our town for many years to come.

Submitted by Elaine Puleo, Committee Chairperson

Planning Board FY2025 Annual Report

The Shutesbury Planning Board is a regulatory board consisting of seven elected Members and two Associate Members, who are appointed by a joint session of the Planning Board and the Select Board. The Planning Board is responsible for:

- **Master Planning:** Periodic generation and updating of the Town's Master Plan.
- **Zoning Amendments:** Development of amendments to the Town's Zoning Bylaw, as needed, including conducting hearings, and making presentations to Town Meeting. Conducting public hearings for citizen petitions regarding zoning amendments and making recommendations on them to Town Meeting.
- **Subdivision Regulations:** Periodic development and amendments, as needed, to the Subdivision regulations.
- **Approval Not Required (ANR) Plans:** Review and approval of plans that create building lots from land along public roadways in Shutesbury (most dwellings in Shutesbury are on such lots).
- **Subdivision Plans:** Plans that create new building lots from land along newly built subdivision roadways.
- **Site Plan Review:** Review and approval of projects that require site plan review.
- **Special Permits:** Review and approval of projects that require a special permit (by two-thirds vote).
- **Special Projects:** Related to the Town's land-use planning.

Members and Meetings of the Board

In FY25, the Planning Board was composed of the following elected Members: Deacon Bonnar, Steve Bressler, Michael DeChiara, Keith Hastie (elected on April 26, 2025), Nathan Murphy (Chair), Ashleigh Pycroft (re-elected on April 26, 2025), Robert Raymond (term ended on April 26, 2025) and Jeff Weston. On July 9, 2024, Tom Siefert and Keith Hastie were re-appointed to serve one-year terms as Associate Members. Hastie vacated his Associate Member seat upon being elected a full Member and after April 26, 2025 that Associate Member seat remained vacant. On June 17, 2025, Tom Siefert was re-appointed as Associate Member for a one-year term.

Matteo Pangallo was appointed Land Use Clerk on September 24, 2024.

Inclusive of both open sessions and executive sessions, the Planning Board held 20 meetings in FY25, six of which were in hybrid in-person/remote modality. The Board's first meeting of FY25 was on July 8, 2024, and the final meeting was on June 17, 2025.

Regulatory Decisions

In FY25, the Planning Board made the following regulatory and land-use decisions:

- Reviewed and tabled an ANR Plan for 36 South Laurel Drive.
- Reviewed and endorsed unanimously an ANR Plan for Lot A-31.
- Reviewed, held a public hearing on, and approved unanimously, with two abstentions, a Special Permit for a wind power turbine at the Sirius Community at 72 Baker Road.
- Reviewed, conducted a site visit for, held a public hearing on, and approved unanimously a Special Permit for a driveway at 28-30 Highland Drive.

In FY25, the Planning Board undertook the following additional activities:

- Provided landowner guidance and education to individuals, property-owners, and others with questions about land-use and planning-related activities.
- Strategized, and participated in mediation, with Town Counsel and the Select Board regarding the Town's position in the lawsuit filed against the Town of Shutesbury by Cows and PureSky over the Town's solar siting provisions in the Zoning Bylaw (Land Court Docket No. 23 MISC 000140 (MDV)).
- Provided comments to the Zoning Board of Appeals on a Site Plan Review for 17 Leverett Road.
- Received a report from FRCOG on Pollinator Friendly Zoning and the Regional Pollinator Corridor Action Plan.
- Deliberated on the topic of affordable housing and zoning.
- Continued to monitor and evaluate compliance at the Wheelock solar site, including through a Site Visit on August 8, 2024.
- Re-appointed Clif Read as the Board's designee to the Community Preservation Committee.
- Appointed Tom Siefert as the Board's representative on the Lake Wyola Advisory Committee.
- Reviewed, revised, and approved numerous missing minutes from past meetings.

Bylaw Activities

On August 6, 2024, the Governor signed the Affordable Homes Act, which included provisions in the Zoning Act that would exempt certain accessory dwelling units (ADUs) from excessive zoning regulation. This focused the Planning Board's affordable housing discussions around ADUs and Tiny houses, accounting for two of the three zoning amendments recommended to Annual Town Meeting (see below.)

On November 25, 2024, the Attorney General's Office rejected the general bylaw regarding energy storage systems that had been approved at the 2024 Annual Town Meeting.

On April 7, 2025, the Board held a public hearing on its proposed amendments to the Zoning Bylaw.

On May 31, 2025, Annual Town Meeting passed several warrant articles proposed by the Planning Board.

- **Article 20.** The Planning Board sought to delete Article VII ("Rate of Development") from the Zoning Bylaw since it was no longer relevant. When established, Article VII adopted a temporary cap and associated procedures and regulations regarding building permits for the years 2009 to 2013. In 2025 no part of Article VII served an active purpose so removal made sense. This article passed by a clear $\frac{2}{3}$ majority.
- **Article 21.** The Planning Board responded to the 2025 Affordable Homes Act requiring all municipalities, including Shutesbury, to update its bylaws regarding Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs). In order to comply with statute, the Article proposed amending Sections 3.1-1 ("Use Table"), Section 4.2-1 ("Dimensional Table"), Section 4.4 ("Housing Options"), Section 4.4-2 ("Accessory Apartments"), Section 8.6-2 ("Driveways and Common Driveways"), and Section 13.2 ("Definitions"). The article passed by a clear $\frac{2}{3}$ majority.

- **Article 22.** The Planning Board sought to codify Tiny Houses in the Shutesbury Zoning Bylaw regulations by amending Section 3.1-1 (“Use Table”) and Section 13.2 (“Definitions”) of, and adding Section 4.4-25 (“Tiny Houses”). This was the culmination of several years of research and discussion, as part of the broader discussions about expanding housing options. While the recent edition of Mass. Building Code allows for Tiny Houses, the Planning Board wanted to make it clear to residents that Tiny Houses were possible in Shutesbury by embedding a definition and associated regulations clearly in the Zoning Bylaw. The article passed unanimously.

Finances

In FY25, Annual Town Meeting approved a Planning Board Expenses fund of \$1,000, a level funding amount from FY24. The Planning Board generated \$2,470 in fee revenue for the Town’s general fund in FY25.

*Prepared by Matteo Pangallo, Land Use Clerk, with the assistance of Planning Board members Nathan Murphy and Michael DeChiara
Submitted by Nathan Murphy, Chair*



Police Department Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2025

The Shutesbury Police Department is committed to providing responsive and high-quality service to our community. The end of Fiscal Year 25 brought about many personnel changes for our department. The Shutesbury Police Department extends its gratitude to the individuals who have given years of service: Intermittent Officer Linda Newcomb, Part-time Officer Nathaniel Masse, and former Police Chief Kristin Burgess. Following Chief Burgess's departure, Sergeant Devon Pelletier was appointed as Acting Chief to help stabilize the department. During this transitional period, our officers continue to embody our core values of integrity, impartiality, and empathy.

The police department also continues to participate in the Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) approach to mental health responses. All Full-Time officers are CIT mental health response certified. Some additional specialized areas department members are certified in are School Resource Officer, Sexual Assault Investigations, Front Line Leadership, Child Passenger Safety Technician, Detecting Armed Individuals and more. The police department continues to adjust to meeting significant new state mandates regarding police officer licensing, standards, and training.

There were a total of **4,588** calls for the fiscal year of 2025. Some of the categories of calls responded to are as follows:

Medical Emergency, Car vs. Deer, Burglar Alarms, Assault, Breaking & Entering, Breaking & Entering Auto, Motor Vehicle Crashes, Disturbances, Assist other Agency, Officer Wanted, Traffic Hazard, Suspicious Activity, Suspicious Person/Activity/Vehicle/Package, Vandalism, Building/Location Checks, Car vs. Moose, Animal Complaints, Motor Vehicle Stops, Family Related Offenses, Assist Citizen, Unwanted Person, Threat, Warrant Services and more.

This year the Police Department was active in the community participating in the Halloween trunk or treat, our Sand for Seniors Program and made frequent visits the Shutesbury Elementary School (SES). Visits to SES consisted of attending field day, presentations of final projects also checking in and participating in the occasional recess basketball game. The Department is looking forward to participating in, and many more community events are being planned for, Fiscal Year 26!

Social media plays a huge role in information sharing and community outreach. The 'Friends of Shutesbury Police Department' Facebook page is a great source of information. Posts may include information on traffic advisories, road closures, safety tips, community events and more.

The Town of Shutesbury utilizes the Emergency Notification system known as **CODE RED**. Enrolling in **CODE RED** is a very important safety measure you can take to get important information. You would be able to get alerts for major emergencies, road closures, crime waves, and community notifications. These notifications would come to you as phone calls, text messages and/or emails. To start your enrollment, go <https://www.shutesbury.org/codeRED>. The Town of Shutesbury also utilizes Town Announcements, which is a great way to get information via email. You can sign up on the Town's website at www.shutesbury.org/announcement-list.

The Police Department would like to thank the community for their continued and unwavering support. We look forward to serving our Shutesbury community in 2026.

Respectfully,
Devon S. Pelletier
Acting Chief of Police



Recreation Committee FY 2025 Annual Report

FY 2025 Members: Ann Brigham, Barbara Bigelow (co-chair), B.Z. Reily, Christine Marglin, Christine Robinson, Darwin Michener-Rutledge, Elaine Puleo, Sam Spisiak (co-chair)

Overview: The Recreation Committee has been successful this year at sponsoring and providing programs for a wide range of ages and interests. We have continued sponsorship of a soccer program for students in the Shutesbury Elementary School and offered Go Fly a Kite in collaboration with the Library. The Committee co-sponsors fitness classes offered at the Library and has organized events such as an evening of viewing stars and planets and an afternoon learning the basics of starting and caring for an orchard. A new program that appealed to people of all ages was a Spring Bike Tune-up where volunteers helped people get their bicycles up and running, even after having been told elsewhere their bikes were too old!

Members: We welcomed a new member and prepared to say goodbye to a long-term member. Darwin Michener-Rutledge had recently moved to Shutesbury. She attended the Town-wide Birthday Party and expressed an interest in joining the Recreation Committee.

B.Z. Reily has been on the Recreation Committee and served as its chair for many years. She was the force behind writing a grant proposal for Community Preservation funds to create a Community Garden. The grant was approved, and although it has not been possible to move forward with the idea as yet, when it happens, we will have B.Z. to thank. She decided to step down from the Committee at the end of FY25. She is greatly missed.

Activities Sponsored by The Recreation Committee. Sponsorships take the form of supporting groups that are offering activities that fall within the purview of the Recreation Committee with money for expenses or with equipment.

In FY 2025 we sponsored the following activities:

- **Fitness Classes**
 - The Recreation Committee is a sponsor of the Fitness Classes offered by the Library. Classes offered this Fiscal Year were Strength Training, Gentle Yoga, and Therapeutic Yoga, all offered over Zoom. The Recreation Committee provided funds that went toward the people teaching the classes.
- **Shutesbury Open Studios Tour**
 - Shutesbury artists opened their homes and studios on June 29th for the second year in a row. Shutesbury is home to many artists and this event highlights the number and range and quality of these artists' work. The Recreation Committee provided support for marketing efforts.
- **Youth Soccer**
 - This marks the second year of this popular program for children ages 3-10 in Shutesbury. In FY24 the committee provided equipment needed to get started (balls, pinnies, cones, and a net) and this year purchased additional balls. The Recreation Committee is the sole sponsor of Youth Soccer.
- **Town Wide Birthday Party**
 - The Town Wide Birthday Party is in its second year and the Committee was again pleased to provide monetary support that went toward marketing efforts. The event provided opportunities to celebrate birthdays and for the Shutesbury community to come together.

- **Good Neighbor Day**

- The Recreation Committee partnered with the MN Spear Memorial Library, Fire Department, and Police Department to host Good Neighbor Day, a community event attended by approximately 150 people. The Recreation Committee arranged for live music by Jordan Brooks, which was enjoyed by all. The Fire Department hosted a bonfire, the Police Department set up a bubble station, and the Library offered treats and a potato chip tasting contest. The Recreation Committee also provided soccer nets and balls—purchased for community soccer—for children to enjoy. The event was a fun and engaging gathering that brought community members together to connect and celebrate.

In addition, the Committee was asked to sponsor two activities that were not implemented:

- **Outdoor Pickleball Court**

- The Committee was asked to write a letter of support for an application to the CPC to build an outdoor pickleball court. The application was denied.

- **Library Walking Trail**

- A group of volunteers wanted to build a path between the elementary school and the new library and requested monetary assistance. The committee voted to provide the assistance but building the path was not feasible.

Activities Organized and Offered by the Recreation Committee

Each year the Recreation Committee brainstorms ideas, and based on interest and feasibility, offer some of them.

- **Stitch-Ins**

- The Committee offered a bi-weekly stitching drop-in starting in Spring 2025. Initially the idea was to have a knitting drop-in but in the first session people arrived with their knitting projects as well as embroidery, crocheting, and darning. The group became a Stitch-In rather than a Knit-In. The Stitch-In continued until the weather turned warm with plans (which have been realized) to continue beginning in Fall of 2025.

- **Go Fly a Kite**

- This was our second year offering Go Fly a Kite with the Library. The Committee purchases kites to assure that everyone who wants one has one. The event was a bit more exciting than anticipated because of the strong winds and the quality of the kites. In the future we will hope for gentler winds and will plan for stronger winds by purchasing more durable kites!

- **Improv Workshop**

- On a cold day in February the Recreation Committee offered an Improv Workshop led by Henry Balzarini, He studied acting in NYC in the 1980s before moving to Boston where he performed in improv groups and productions in Boston and Brattleboro. Based on his considerable experience teaching improv, he led us in a number of activities.

- **Bike Repair and Tune-up Workshop**

- The Recreation Committee hosted a community Bike Tune-Up Day, featuring three volunteer bike mechanics who provided free tune-ups for residents. Approximately 20 bikes were serviced and made rideable at no cost to their owners (the Recreation Committee purchased the basic materials needed for tune-ups). In addition, the committee organized a children's biking meet-up, which drew about 20 participants. The event was a successful and enjoyable community gathering—children enjoyed riding together, and many residents expressed gratitude for the opportunity to have their bikes repaired.

- **Orchard 101**
 - Stephen Marglin invited people to his apple orchard. Most of the participants either already had a few apple trees but did not know how to promote healthy growth or were considering planting apple trees. Among the topics he covered were pruning and pest control.

- **Bright Water Bog Walk**
 - Helen Ann Sephton and Graeme Sephton led an educational walk at Bright Water Bog in October. Their combined knowledge of the history and the botany combined to make the walk a rich experience.

- **Night Sky Event:**
 - Tom Schieding shared his telescopes and extensive knowledge of the night sky with participants. Whether looking through a telescope and discovering that one big star is actually two stars or looking up at the sky with the naked eye, it is a magical experience.

Prepared by Barbara Bigelow and Sam Spisiak, Co-chairs

Recycling and Solid Waste Committee Annual Report 2025

The Recycling and Solid Waste Committee (RSWC) had a busy and productive year. We had some major Committee changes, and continued to facilitate many ongoing initiatives.

In terms of personnel, Sean Genereux stepped down as Recycling Coordinator in March after taking a new, demanding full time job. I, Meryl Mandell, have been a long-time member of the RSWC, and will serve as Sean's replacement. I have served on the RSWC since 1989 (36 years), and been Committee Chair for 30 years. Please visit the RSWC website at <https://www.shutesbury.org/recycling> for contact information if you have questions for me. Tim Logan, a multi-year RSWC member, has taken over as Chair. He brings enthusiasm and willingness to lead our group into the future. We always welcome new members - contact me about joining.

We are in the third year of our 2023 multi-year contract with Casella. There have been a few issues over the year, and when they occurred, Casella staff was very responsive. They have consistently provided a high level of service. While a new solid waste contract is still a few years out, we are already exploring options for contract extension, as well as developing a new request for proposal for future solid waste collection and disposal. Most solid waste collection companies are moving to automated pickup, which would be a big change for residents. As the Committee learns more about this potential scenario, we will inform residents about impacts.

Trash bags and Leverett Transfer Station Stickers are available at Town Hall from June 30th of the current fiscal year until the first trash bag distribution day. Trash bags are also available at the Leverett Co-Op. Our textile bin, now located at the Highway Department yard, has been a great success. In FY2025 CMRK picked up over 9,012 pounds (4+ tons) of textiles, which, at \$.07 a pound returned \$630 to Shutesbury's coffers. We continue to acquire compost bins, kitchen compost buckets, and blue recycling bins and sell them to Shutesbury residents at a subsidized cost. They are available during trash bag distribution dates in May and June, and throughout the year by contacting the Recycling Coordinator.

The ongoing arrangement we have to provide Leverett Transfer Station (LTS) stickers for a small fee, plus a disposal fee for individual bulky waste and solid waste items, has been a tremendous benefit to residents. Shutesbury pays Leverett an annual sum for LTS access. Previously Shutesbury held two bulky waste days per year. Now residents have three disposal opportunities per week. This has been an incredible expansion of service at minimal expense to townspeople.

Some of our other activities included meeting with students and staff from Shutesbury Elementary School to discuss options and methods for starting a school composting program. We will continue to provide advice on this topic as requested. As Recycling Coordinator, I submitted a Recycling Dividends Program grant request to the MA Department of Environmental Protection. The Town will learn soon about the amount of the grant award. The Town also signed off on a new contract for recycled materials with the DEP Materials Recycling Facility in Springfield.

Our program to collect selected hazardous waste items in the basement of Town Hall is ongoing. Some reminders – we no longer accept florescent bulbs (take them to Loews and Home Depot), and alkaline batteries go in your home trash. We provide electrical tape to cover the terminals of recycled lithium batteries before disposal at Town Hall. We also accept old mercury

thermometers and thermostats, ballasts, and rechargeable and button batteries. Place these items **only** in the correct labeled buckets. Do not bring other objects for disposal.

- **Shutesbury residents collected 150.77** tons of recyclable materials in FY2025 — 73.25 tons of bottles and containers and 77.25 tons of paper.
- **Shutesbury residents discarded 325.03** tons of trash in FY 2025, for a total waste stream of **475.80 tons** of material.
- **Recycled materials as percent of total waste stream = 31.7%** (a slight increase from FY2024). Pretty good, but **we need to do better**. Shutesbury's goal is to recycle 40% of the waste stream. If you are confused about what is recyclable, on our RSWC web page, use DEP's Beyond the Bin tool to ask about specific items. If you still aren't sure, please email me at recycling@shutesbury.org. I encourage you to check out the town Recycling web page – there is a wealth of information to be found there.
- By recycling those 150.77 tons of material, **Shutesbury residents saved the Town \$14,323.15** — money we didn't have to spend on trash disposal fees in FY2025!

Many thanks to our dedicated Recycling and Solid Waste Committee members: Meryl Mandell, Recycling Coordinator; Tim Logan, Chair; Barbara Bigelow; Gail Fleischaker, Mary Glavin, Marla Killough, Steve Rice, Peg Ross

- *Respectfully submitted, Meryl Ann Mandell, Recycling Coordinator*

Web Communications Committee Annual Report for 2025

The Web Communications Committee is charged with providing accurate and up-to-date information about Shutesbury and its operation for the general public. Our intent is to make public records and the activity of Town committees readily accessible on the Town website, continuing our efforts to make the website more user-friendly with clear navigation.

Two new committees were established this year, each requiring an “@shutesbury.org” email address for the conduct of committee business. The situation brought us finally to the matter we’d been postponing for several years, namely, how to create new addresses when we already hold the maximum number of licenses in our Google Workspace contract. The dilemma is threefold: 1) each committee address is assigned to a single license, and the number of licenses is limited by the terms of our Google contract; 2) inactive addresses cannot simply be deleted as, per MGL, all municipal government records must be retained and available for public record requests, including email records of committee business; 3) we need a secure system by which contents of inactive email addresses can be archived in a separate space accessible by the Town Clerk. Once archival of an email’s contents is complete, that address can be deleted from the Google site and the license assigned to a new email address.

Fred developed an archival procedure, tried it out successfully, and it was adopted at our 09/11/2024 meeting. For the record, total contents from an inactive @shutesbury email account in the Google workspace are saved via “take out” and exported to “Archived Users Data” in the Committee’s Google Drive. The Town Clerk archives the files on a dedicated hard drive in the Clerk’s Office for direct access in response to a Public Records Request. Once the file has been archived on the hard drive, contents of the file are deleted in the Google Workspace and the account is given a new name.

Printed copies of official Town Policies are contained in the policy binder in the Town Clerk’s office. While each shows the date of its Select Board approval, its current status is not self-evident. After last year’s organization of Policies and Guidelines on the Town website, these questions yet remain: Do Select Board-approved policies have an end-date? In particular, are policies with approval dates in the 1990's and early 2000's still appropriate? Who determines if a policy is out of date and needs updating? And if a given policy was not proposed by a current committee or board, who would then do the updating? The Web Communications Committee hopes to bring the situation to the attention of the Select Board in the coming year.

At our 5/21/2025 meeting, Greg raised the question of Drupal’s being the best platform for our Town website, presenting a comparison of the Drupal and WordPress platforms. Greg proposed development of a WordPress demo for us to compare in real time and function, and his proposal was unanimously approved.

We continue to encourage folks to email the committee if there’s information they’d like to see added or if they’re having trouble finding the information they’re looking for. As before, the Town website is an on-going work in progress!

Respectfully submitted,
Gail Fleischaker, Chair
Members: Town Clerk Grace Bannasch, Greg Carlton, Fred Steinberg

Zoning Board of Appeals FY2025 Annual Report

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) is a three-member (plus two associate member) regulatory board appointed by the Select Board. Its function is to review and decide on applications under the state's Zoning Act (Chapter 40A of the General Laws). The ZBA is responsible for five types of permits: special permits, site plan review, zoning variances, appeals of building inspector's zoning decisions, and comprehensive permits under Chapter 40B, the state's affordable housing law. The Board meets only when it has an application upon which to act.

In FY2025 (7/1/24–6/30/25) the ZBA received four applications, all of which were approved:

1. Case 24-001: Site Plan Review for demolition of existing garage and construction of addition to include an internal accessory dwelling unit at 17 Leverett Road (ZH-19). Received: July 22, 2024. Approved: August 30, 2024.
2. Case 24-002: Special Permit for installation of a non-habitable accessory structure (garage with work and storage space) within 25 feet of the side property line at 640 Wendell Road (E-18). Received: September 25, 2024. Public hearing: November 8, 2024. Approved: November 8, 2024.
3. Case 25-003: Site Plan Review for construction of an addition to an existing nonconforming single-family dwelling within the currently required property line setbacks, to include the addition of an internal accessory dwelling unit, at 18 Haskins Way (ZB-35, 71, and 73). Received: May 13, 2025. Approved: August 21, 2025.
4. Case 25-004: Special Permit for construction of a non-habitable one-story barn/shed of under 200 feet within the approximately 50 feet of Wendell Road where the normal setback requirement is 75 feet at 674 Wendell Road (A-121). Received: June 12, 2025. Public hearing: August 21, 2025. Approved: August 21, 2025.

The members of the ZBA in FY25 were Michael Pill (appointed 3/11/25 to complete an uncompleted 3-year term), Jeff Lacy, Chair (appointed 3/25/25), Kathleen Lugosch (appointed 6/17/25), and John Aierstuck, Associate Member (appointed 6/17/25). The second Associate Member seat remained unfilled.

During FY25, the ZBA was supported by Land Use Clerk Matteo Pangallo.

The 2024 Annual Town Meeting voted to issue the ZBA \$1,000 for its FY25 operational expenses account, of which the ZBA spent \$624.50. In FY25, the ZBA generated \$1,200 in revenue from fees that went into the general fund.

*Prepared by Matteo Pangallo, Land Use Clerk
Submitted by Jeff Lacy, Chair*