



TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MA

ANNUAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED
JUNE 30, 2024

ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
OFFICERS & COMMITTEES
OF THE
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY
MASSACHUSETTS
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TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS

APPOINTED OFFICIALS

FY 2024

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.

	ALL TERMS END	TERM LENGTH
OFFICE/BOARD/COMMITTEE	By June 30	Up to
ACCOUNTANT		
<i>Gail Weiss</i>	<i>Reappointed 07.01.24</i>	2027 3 years
ADA COMMITTEE		
Rebecca Torres, <i>Town Admin/ADA Coordinator (non-voting)</i>	<i>Resigned 10.30.24</i>	
Vacancy	2025	3 years
Vacancy	2026	3 years
Vacancy COA Representative	2027	3 years
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSESSOR		
David Burgess	2025	1 year
ASSESSORS' CLERK (<i>appointed by Board of Assessors</i>)		
Leslie Bracebridge	2025	1 year
BOARD OF ASSESSORS		
George Arvanitis	<i>Reappointed 07.01.22</i>	2025 3 years
April Stein	<i>Reappointed 07.01.23</i>	2026 3 years
Howard Shpetner	<i>Reappointed 07.01.24</i>	2027 3 years
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY		
Geneva Bickford	<i>Date of termination 03.14.24</i>	2025 1 year
Abby Hernandez	<i>Appointed 09.24.24; Resigned 12.10.24</i>	2025 1 year
ANIMAL INSPECTOR (<i>by statute, term is May 1–April 30</i>)		
Nancy Long	4.30.2025	2025 1 year
ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER (<i>per MDAR, appointment is for the calendar year</i>)		
Nancy Long	12.31.2025	1 year
ASSISTANT TOWN CLERK		
Jeanette Kiely	2025	1 year
BOARD OF HEALTH ADMINISTRATIVE CONSULTANT		
(<i>Appointed by Town Meeting as per MGL Chapter 268A §21A</i>)		
Catherine Hilton	2025	1 year
BOARD OF REGISTRARS (<i>Appts. made in Feb/Mar and run 4/1-3/31; governed by MGL 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.</i>)		
Linda Seidman (D)	<i>Reappointed 04.01.22</i>	3.31.2025 3 years
Gail Fleischaker (D)	<i>Reappointed 04.01.23</i>	3.31.2026 3 years
Grace Bannasch (U)	<i>Reappointed 04.01.23</i>	3.31.2026 3 years
Mark Olszewski (R)	<i>Reappointed 04.01.24</i>	3.31.2027 3 years

BUILDING INSPECTOR (*Paid and administered by FRCOG/Franklin County Cooperative Inspection Program, of which Shutesbury is a member town*)

James D. Hawkins, Program Manager and Building Commissioner	2025	1 year
Dave Roberts, Local Inspector	2025	1 year

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.*)

Stephen Sullivan	Resigned 09.24.24	2025	3 years
Frank McGinn	Reappointed 07.01.22	2025	3 years
Stephen Dallmus, Chair	Reappointed 07.01.23	2026	3 years
Jeff Quackenbush	Reappointed 07.01.24	2027	3 years
Anna Novey Cook	Reappointed 07.01.24	2027	3 years
Phil Parker	Appointed 12.17.24	2027	3 years

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."*)

Rebecca Torres, Town Administrator, ex-officio non-voting	Resigned 10.30.24		
Ryan Mailloux, Treasurer, ex-officio non-voting			
Ellen McKay, Chair; Community at-Large		2025	1 year
George Arvanitis, Finance Committee Representative		2025	1 year
Robert Groves, Finance Committee Representative		2025	1 year
Michael Broad, Community at-Large		2025	1 year
Jennifer Taylor, School Committee Representative		2025	1 year

CEMETERY GROUNDS KEEPERS: *Intermittent*

Carl Lounder	2025	1 year
Linus Mearian	2025	1 year
Vacancy	2025	1 year

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 Commission representative	2025	1 year
Clif Read, Planning Board representative	2025	1 year
Allen Hanson, Board of Park Commissioner	2025	1 year
Rita Farrell, Member of a Housing Authority	2025	1 year
Elaine Puleo, Open Space/Recreation Committee representative	2025	1 year
Henry Geddes, Historical Commission representative	2025	1 year
Matteo Pangallo, Chair Community-At-Large representative	2025	1 year

CONSERVATION COMMISSION (5 member Commission)

Jan Rowan	<i>Appointed 04.23.24 to fill a non-completed 3-year term</i>	2025	3 years
Beth Willson	<i>Reappointed 07.01.23</i>	2026	3 years
Bob Douglas	<i>Appointed 07.01.24</i>	2027	3 years
Scott Kahan	<i>Reappointed 07.01.24</i>	2027	3 years
Mare Fox	<i>Appointed 12.30.24</i>	2027	3 years

Constables

Vacancy, Deputy Constable		2025	3 years
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COUNCIL ON AGING (5.7.16 Memberships increased from 5 to 7 members)

Martha Favre, <i>Chair</i>	<i>Resigned 12.01.24</i>	2025	3 years
Susan Millinger, <i>Chair</i>	<i>Reappointed 07.01.22</i>	2025	3 years
Jessica Makepeace	<i>Appointed 07.01.22</i>	2025	3 years
Janis Gray	<i>Reappointed 07.01.22</i>	2025	3 years
Vacancy		2026	3 years
Vacancy		2026	3 years
Jeannette Stockton	<i>Appointed 07.01.24</i>	2027	3 years
Melissa Makepeace-O'Neil, <i>Honorary Member</i>			
Muriel Gross, <i>Honorary Member, deceased</i>			
Marilyn Tibbetts, <i>Honorary Member, deceased</i>			

CULTURAL COUNCIL (7-member Council – terms are per the Mass Arts Lottery Council; members are required to take a year off after serving 2 full three year terms; five members are required for quorum)

Becca Wheeler	<i>Reappointed 12.06.21</i>	10.02.24 (2nd term)	3 years
Val Gilman	<i>Reappointed 12.06.21</i>	10.16.24 (2nd term)	3 years
Nathan Longcope	<i>Reappointed 06.21.22</i>	06.30.25 (2nd term)	3 years
Cara Brostrom/Co-Chair	<i>Reappointed 11.09.22</i>	06.30.26 (2nd term)	3 years
Elizabeth Pangburn	<i>Reappointed 06.20.23</i>	06.30.26 (2nd term)	3 years
Matteo Pangallo	<i>Appointed 11.09.22</i>	06.30.26 (1st term)	3 years
Cheryl Hayden/Treasurer	<i>Appointed 09.10.24</i>	06.30.27 (1st term)	3 years
Joan Green	<i>Appointed 10.30.24</i>	06.30.27 (1st term)	3 years
Jean Meister/Co-Chair	<i>Appointed 10.30.24</i>	06.30.27 (1st term)	3 years

CUSTODIAN

Christopher O'Neil	2025	1 year
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EASTERN FRANKLIN COUNTY REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE

(Appointed by the Board of Health)

Catherine Hilton	2025	1 year
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ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR (compensated through fees)

Maurice Gregoire	2025	1 year
Josh Kingsbury, Assistant	2025	1 year

ELLIOTT PARK COMMITTEE (7.24.18 changed from Old Town Beach Improvement Committee created 12.20.15)

Catherine Hilton	2025	1 year
Gail Fleischaker	2025	1 year
Mary Anne Antonnellis	2025	1 year

E-911 COORDINATOR

Leonard Czerwonka, <i>Fire Chief, Emergency Management Director</i>	2025	1 year
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EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT TEAM

(Also appointed as the Hazard Mitigation Planning Committee on 3.12.15)

Leonard Czerwonka, Fire Chief, Emergency Management Director & E911 Coordinator	Reappointed 7.21.22	2025	3 years
Noreen Pease, Elected Board of Health Representative	Reappointed 7.21.22	2025	3 years
Kristin Burgess, Police Chief, Asst Emergency Management Director	Reappointed 7.21.22	2024	3 years
Melissa Makepeace-O'Neil, Select Board	Reappointed 7.21.22	2025	3 years
Ann Magill, Elementary School Principal	Appointed 7.21.22	2025	3 years
Aaron Addison, Volunteer Ham Operator	Appointed 07.21.22	2025	3 years
Rita Farrell, Select Board	Reappointed 07.21.23	2026	3 years
Grace Bannasch, Town Clerk	Reappointed 07.21.23	2026	3 years
Eric Stocker, Select Board	Reappointed 07.21.24	2027	3 years
Stephen Sullivan, Highway Superintendent	Resigned 09.24.24	2027	3 years
Rebecca Torres, Town Administrator	Resigned 10.30.24	2027	3 years
David Perlmutter, Public Information Officer	Reappointed 07.21.24	2027	3 years
Leslie Bracebridge, Volunteer Clerk	Reappointed 07.21.24	2027	3 years

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	1 year
Nathan Heard		2025	1 year
Isaac Goldstein		2025	1 year
Bert Schwarz	Appointed 03.11.25	2025	1 year
Gail Fleischaker		2025	1 year

ETHICS COMMISSION LIAISON

Grace Bannasch, Town Clerk		2025	1 year
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FARM AND FOREST COMMISSION (Established at the 5.2.09 ATM:

5 members appointed by Selectmen, all town residents and at least 3 engaged in the pursuit of agriculture or forestry.)

Rebecca Torres	Resigned 10.30.24	2024	3 years
William Wells		2025	3 years
Kathy Carey		2025	3 years

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

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Leonard Czerwonka, Fire Chief & Emergency Management Director	Appointed 09.18.22	2025	3 years
Vacancy, Deputy Chief		2025	1 year
Stuart Richter, Lieutenant		2025	1 year
Lee Elder, Firefighter		2025	1 year
Richard Trimble, Firefighter		2025	1 year

Noah Johansson, <i>Firefighter</i>		2025	1 year
Justin Vezina, <i>Firefighter</i>		2025	1 year
Xavier Suter, <i>Firefighter</i>		2025	1 year
Leonard Czerwonka, <i>Forest Warden</i>	<i>Appointed by Fire Chief</i>	2025	1 year
Andrew Reagan, <i>Firefighter</i>		2025	1 year
Paul Britt, <i>Firefighter</i>		2025	1 year
Isaac Goldstein, <i>Firefighter</i>		2025	1 year
Jason Papkonstantinou, <i>Firefighter</i>	<i>Appointed 08.13.24</i>	2025	1 year
FRANKLIN COUNTY COOPERATIVE INSPECTION PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE			
Frank McGinn		2025	1 year
FRANKLIN REGIONAL COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS REPRESENTATIVE			
F. Ellen McKay		2025	1 year
Rita Farrell, <i>Alternate</i>		2025	1 year
FRANKLIN REGIONAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVE			
Leonard Czerwonka, <i>Fire Chief</i> (<i>Emergency Management Director & Emergency Response Coordinator</i>)		2025	1 year
FRANKLIN REGIONAL PLANNING BOARD REPRESENTATIVE			
Rebecca Torres, <i>Town Administrator</i>	<i>Resigned 10.30.24</i>	2024	1 year
Vacancy, <i>Select Board representative</i>		2025	1 year
Vacancy, <i>Planning Board representative</i>		2025	1 year
FRANKLIN REGIONAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY ADVISORY BOARD REPRESENTATIVE			
Rebecca Torres, <i>Town Administrator</i>	<i>Resigned 10.30.24</i>	2024	1 year
Vacancy, <i>Select Board representative</i>		2025	1 year
GATE AND DAM KEEPER			
Howard Kinder		2025	1 year
John R. Kinder, <i>Assistant</i>		2025	1 year
HAMPSHIRE COUNTY GROUP INSURANCE TRUST SHUTESBURY REPRESENTATIVE			
Ryan Mailloux, <i>Treasurer</i>		2025	1 year
Rebecca Torres, <i>Alternate</i>	<i>Resigned 10.30.24</i>	2024	1 year
Vacancy, <i>Alternate</i>		2025	1 year
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT			
Steve Sullivan, <i>Superintendent</i>	<i>Resigned 09.24.24</i>	2027	3 years
David Grenier, <i>Equipment Operator</i>	<i>Appointed Superintendent 09.26.24,</i> <i>Contract approved 10.30.24</i>	2025	1 year
Michael Reske, <i>Part-Time Plow Operator</i>	<i>Appointed Equipment</i> <i>Operator 10.22.24</i>	2025	1 year
Benjamin Field, <i>Part-Time Plow Operator</i>		2025	1 year
HISTORICAL COMMISSION (7 member Commission)			
Henry Geddes, <i>Chair</i>	<i>Reappointed 07.01.24</i>	2027	3 years
Janice Stone	<i>Reappointed 07.01.22</i>	2025	3 years
Matteo Pangallo	<i>Appointed 8.30.22</i>	2025	3 years
Bert Fernandez	<i>Appointed 07.01.22</i>	2025	3 years
Erin McGuirl	<i>Appointed 01.28.25 to fill a non-completed 3-year term</i>	2025	3 years
Mariah Shore	<i>Appointed 01.28.25 to fill a non-completed 3-year term</i>	2026	3 years
Karen Czerwonka	<i>Reappointed 07.01.24</i>	2027	3 years
Leslie Bracebridge, <i>Associate Member</i>	<i>Reappointed 07.01.22</i>	2025	1 year

LAKE WYOLA ADVISORY COMMITTEE (*Ad Hoc*)

Catherine Hilton, <i>Board of Health representative</i>	2025	1 year
Eric Stocker, <i>Select Board representative</i>	2025	1 year
John Gorey	2025	1 year
Terry Smith	2025	1 year
Mark Rivers, <i>Chair</i>	2025	1 year
David Green	2025	1 year
Vacancy, <i>Planning Board representative</i>	2025	1 year
Vacancy, <i>Conservation Commission representative</i>	2025	1 year
Art Keene, <i>Lake Wyola Association representative</i>	2025	1 year
Howard Kinder, <i>Gate & Dam Keeper</i>	2025	1 year
Walter Tibbetts	2025	1 year
Vacancy, <i>Emergency Management Director</i>	2025	1 year

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, <i>Chair</i>	<i>Appointed 08.22.24</i>	2025	1 year
Christine Brassil	<i>Appointed 08.22.24</i>	2025	1 year
David Green	<i>Appointed 08.22.24</i>	2025	1 year
Amy Lehane	<i>Appointed 08.22.24</i>	2025	1 year
Judy Rimmel	<i>Appointed 08.22.24</i>	2025	1 year
Mark Rivers	<i>Appointed 08.22.24</i>	2025	1 year
Kathy Salvador	<i>Appointed 08.22.24</i>	2025	1 year
Tom Siefert, <i>Secretary</i>	<i>Appointed 08.22.24</i>	2025	1 year
Alexandria Windcaller	<i>Appointed 08.22.24</i>	2025	1 year
Ad Hoc, <i>Fire Department Representative</i>		2025	1 year
Ad Hoc, <i>Police Department Representative</i>		2025	1 year
Ad Hoc, <i>Environmental Police Representative</i>		2025	1 year

LAKE WYOLA DAM MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

(*First appointed 10.7. 2003; merged into LWAC 5.16.17*)

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, <i>Chair</i>		2025	1 year
Stephen Sullivan	<i>Resigned 09.24.24</i>	2025	1 year
Bob Douglas		2025	1 year
Charlene Galenski		2025	1 year
Tracy McNaughton		2025	1 year
Jim Moore		2025	1 year
Joe Salvador		2025	1 year
Tom Siefert		2025	1 year
Eric Stocker, <i>Selectboard Representative</i>		2025	1 year

LAND USE CLERK (*Created 11.2017; Serves Conservation Commission, Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals*)

Carey Marshall	<i>Resigned 08.23.24</i>	2025	1 year
Matteo Pangallo	<i>Appointed 9.24.24</i>	2025	1 year

LIBRARY

Mary Anne Antonellis, <i>Library Director</i>	2025	1 year
Cynthia Coffin, <i>Assistant Librarian</i>	2025	1 year
Kristin Walsh, <i>Weekend Circulation Clerk</i>	2025	1 year
Susan Millinger, <i>Substitute</i>	2025	1 year
Julie Stepanek, <i>Substitute</i>	2025	1 year
Vacancy, <i>Substitute</i>	2025	1 year
Vacancy, <i>Substitute</i>	2025	1 year
Ella DeSilva Beal, <i>Substitute</i>	2025	1 year
Samantha Spisiak, <i>Substitute</i>	2025	1 year
Linda Chatfield, <i>Substitute</i>	2025	1 year
Vacancy, <i>Substitute</i>	2025	1 year

LIBRARY BUILDING COMMITTEE

Mary Anne Antonellis	2025	1 year
Stephen Dallmus	2025	1 year
Brad Foster	2025	1 year
Dale Houle	2025	1 year
Penny Jaques	2025	1 year
Molly Moss	2025	1 year
Elaine Puleo, <i>Chair</i>	2025	1 year
Jeff Quackenbush	2025	1 year

MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE

Laurey Kenerson	2025	1 year
Al Springer, <i>Chair</i>	2025	1 year
Melissa Makepeace-O'Neil	2025	1 year

MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT MANAGER (*Appointed by the MLP Board*)

Gayle Huntress	2025	1 year
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NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE

Janis Gray, <i>Editor</i>		2025	1 year
Rebecca Torres, <i>Town Hall Liaison</i>	<i>Resigned 10.30.24</i>	2025	1 year
Vacancy (<i>Town Hall Liaison</i>)		2025	1 year

OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE

Penny Jaques	2025	1 year
Gail Fleischaker	2025	1 year
Barbara Bigelow	2025	1 year

PERSONNEL BOARD (*5 members: Finance Committee selects a Representative, Select Board selects a Representative, 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.*)

Peg Ross, <i>At-Large</i>	<i>Reappointed 07.01.22</i>	2025	3 years
Melissa Makepeace-O'Neil, <i>Select Board Representative</i>	<i>Reappointed 07.01.22</i>	2025	3 years
George Arvanitis <i>Finance Committee Representative</i>	<i>Reappointed 07.01.23</i>	2026	3 years
Ann Brigham, <i>At-Large</i>	<i>Reappointed 10.03.23</i>	2026	3 years
April Stein, <i>At-Large</i>	<i>Reappointed 07.01.24</i>	2027	3 years
Becky Torres <i>Town Administrator/Ex-officio</i>	<i>Resigned 10.30.24</i>	2027	3 years

PLANNING BOARD ASSOCIATE MEMBERS (<i>Joint Planning & Select Board Appointment</i>)			
Keith Hastie		2025	1 year
Tom Siefert		2025	1 year
PLUMBING AND GAS INSPECTOR (<i>Compensated through fees</i>)			
John Letourneau		2025	1 year
POLICE DEPARTMENT			
Kristin Burgess, <i>Police Chief</i>	Reappointed 07.01.22	2025	3 years
Officer Linda Newcomb, <i>Part Time</i>		2025	1 year
Officer Nathaniel Masse, <i>Part Time</i>		2025	1 year
Officer Devon Pelletier, <i>Permanent, Full Time</i>		2025	1 year
Officer William Kimball, <i>Part Time</i>		2025	1 year
Officer Curtis McGuire, <i>Full Time</i>		2025	1 year
Officer Charlie, <i>Comfort Dog</i>		2025	1 year
RECREATION COMMITTEE (<i>Re-activated 11.14.17; Membership increased to six 11.23.21; Membership increased to nine at 6.03.23 ATM</i>)			
Christine Robinson		2025	1 year
BZ (Barbara) Reily		2025	1 year
Christine Marglin		2025	1 year
Elaine Puleo		2025	1 year
Barbara Bigelow/Co-Chair		2025	1 year
Ann Brigham		2025	1 year
Samantha Spisiak/Co-Chair		2025	1 year
Darwin Michener-Rutledge	Appointed 10.30.24	2025	1 year
RECYCLING/SOLID WASTE COMMITTEE			
Meryl Mandell, <i>Chair</i>		2025	1 year
Sean Genereux, <i>Recycling Coordinator</i>		2025	1 year
Steve Rice		2025	1 year
Gail Fleischaker		2025	1 year
Peg Ross		2025	1 year
Marla Killough		2025	1 year
Timothy Logan		2025	1 year
Mary Glavin		2025	1 year
Barbara Bigelow		2025	1 year
SHUTESBURY BROADBAND COMMITTEE (disbanded 2.11.2025, mission accomplished)			
Gayle Huntress, <i>Chair & MLP Manager</i>		2025	1 year
Graeme Sephton, <i>Elected Member of MLP Board</i>		2025	1 year
Craig Martin		2025	1 year
Stephen Schmidt, <i>Elected Member of MLP Board</i>		2025	1 year
Jim Hemingway, <i>Elected Member of MLP Board</i>		2025	1 year
SHUTESBURY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL (<i>appointed by Union 28 Superintendent</i>)			
Ann Magill		2027	3 years
SUPERINTENDENT OF UNION 28 SCHOOLS (<i>appointed by Union 28 School Committee</i>)			
Shannon White-Cleveland			

TAX COLLECTOR/PARKING CLERK			
F. Ellen McKay	<i>Reappointed 07.01.24</i>	2027	3 years
ASSISTANT TAX COLLECTOR			
Ryan Mailloux		2024	1 year
TOWN ADMINISTRATOR			
Rebecca Torres	<i>Resigned 10.30.24</i>		
INTERIM TOWN ADMINISTRATOR			
Gabriele Voelker	<i>Appointed 10.30.24</i>		
TOWN COUNSEL			
Donna MacNicol		2025	1 year
Town Hall Support Person			
Joan Hanson		2025	1 year
Vacancy		2025	1 year
Town Vexillologist			
Al Springer		2025	1 year
TREASURER			
Ryan Mailloux	<i>Reappointed 07.01.24</i>	2027	3 years
ASSISTANT TREASURER			
Gabriele Voelker		2025	1 year
TREE WARDEN			
Stephen Sullivan	<i>Resigned 09.24.24</i>	2025	1 year
David Grenier	<i>Appointed 09.26.24</i>	2025	1 year
DEPUTY TREE WARDEN			
Dave Grenier	<i>Post revised 09.26.24</i>	2025	1 year
UPPER PIONEER VALLEY VETERANS' DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE			
Albert Springer		2025	1 year
VETERANS' AGENT (<i>compensated through Upper Pioneer Valley District Department of Veterans' Services</i>)			
Mark Fitzpatrick		2025	1 year
Christopher Demars, <i>Director</i>		2025	1 year
WEB/COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE			
Fred Steinberg		2025	1 year
Grace Bannasch, <i>Town Clerk</i>		2025	1 year
Gail Fleischaker, <i>Chair</i>		2025	1 year
Joyce Braunhut		2025	1 year
Greg Caulton		2025	1 year
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS (<i>3 member Board with 2 alternates</i>)			
John Aierstuck	<i>Appointed 08.16.22</i>	2025	3 years
Michael Pill	<i>Appointed 3.11.25 to a non-completed 3-year term</i>	2026	3 years
Jon Thompson, <i>Chair</i>	<i>Reappointed 07.01.24</i>	2027	3 years
Jeff Lacy, <i>Associate Member</i>	<i>Reappointed 07.01.24</i>	2027	3 years
Vacancy, <i>2nd Associate Member</i>			

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.**

		TERMS END	TERM LENGTH
BOARD OF HEALTH	Garret Simonsen	2026	3 years
	Norene Pease	2026	3 years
	Arleen Read	2027	3 years
	Wm Levine	2027	3 years
	Catherine Hilton	2025	3 years
CEMETERY COMMISSION	Walter Tibbetts, <i>Chair</i>	2026	3 years
	Susan Millinger	2027	3 years
	Dina Stander	2027	3 years
CONSTABLE	Christine Robinson	2025	3 years
LIBRARY TRUSTEES	Melanie DeSilva	2026	3 years
	Elizabeth Murphy	2026	3 years
	Katherine Cell	2027	3 years
	Pam Ososky	2027	3 years
	Bradley Foster	2025	3 years
	Michele Regan-Ladd	2025	3 years
MODERATOR	Paul Lyons	2025	3 years
MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT BOARD	Graeme Sephton	2026	2 years
	Stephen Schmidt	2027	3 years
	James Hemingway	2025	3 years
PLANNING BOARD	Deacon Bonnar	2026	3 years
	Steven Bressler	2026	3 years
	Michael DeChiara	2026	3 years
	Nathan Murphy, <i>Chair</i>	2027	3 years
	Jeff Weston	2027	2 years
	Robert Raymond	2025	3 years
	Ashleigh Pyecroft	2025	1 year
SCHOOL COMMITTEE			
<i>(Terms begin and end 9 days after the Annual Town Election, as voted 5/7/2011, or May 11, 2016.)</i>			
	Anna Heard	2026	3 years
	Jeremy Mailloux, <i>Chair</i>	2026	3 years
	Leah Jack	2027	3 years
	Jennifer Taylor	2025	3 years
	Nathaniel Longcope	2025	1 year
BOARD OF SELECTMEN	Rita Farrell, <i>Co-chair</i>	2026	3 years
	Eric Stocker	2027	3 years
	Melissa Makepeace-O'Neil, <i>Co-chair</i>	2025	3 years
TOWN CLERK	Grace Bannasch	2026	3 years

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS

REPORT OF THE TOWN CLERK

VITAL STATISTICS FY 2024

BIRTHS	7
MARRIAGES	3
DEATHS	17

DOG LICENSES ISSUED

Spayed/Neutered	183
Not Spayed or Neutered	17
Kennels 1-4 Dogs	1

POPULATION

July 1, 2023	1,826 (includes children)
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ELECTIONS

Presidential Primary, March 5, 2024

1,527 Registered Voters	523 ballots cast = 34.25% participation
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Annual Town Election, April 27, 2024

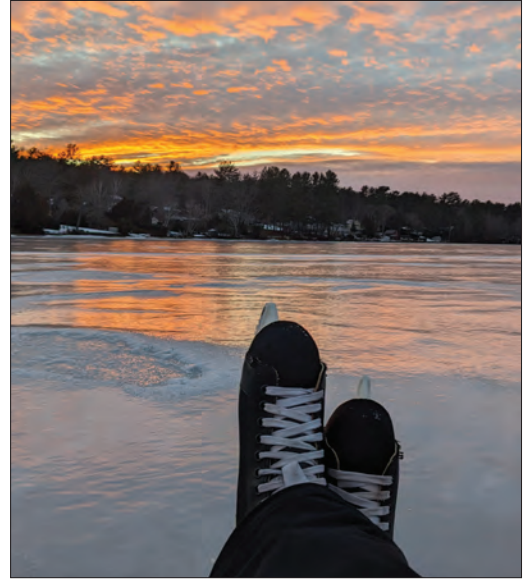
1,459 Registered Voters	316 ballots cast = 21.65% participation
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TOWN MEETINGS

Special Town Meeting, January 16, 2024

Annual Town Meeting, April 27, 2024

Complete results of Elections and Town Meetings are printed in this report.



Clockwise from top left: Cathy Lee | Gayle Huntress | Mike Ross | Steven Rice | John Moore | Jody Bush

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING WARRANT
JANUARY, 2024

Continued until January 23, 2024 per MGL Chapter 39 Section 10A

TO ONE OF THE CONSTABLES OF THE TOWN OF SHUTESBURY in the County of Franklin, Greetings:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of said town, qualified to vote in elections and town affairs, to meet at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday the sixteenth day of January, at the Shutesbury Elementary School at 23 West Pelham Rd. in said Shutesbury, in the year Two Thousand and Twenty-Four, then and there to act on the following articles.

ARTICLE 1. To see if the Town will vote to transfer \$50,000 to the legal expense line from free cash, or take any action relative thereto. (Sponsor: Selectboard) Finance Committee recommends, 4 to 3. Requires a majority vote.

ARTICLE 2. To see if the Town will vote to adopt MGL c.40, sec 22F, or take any action relative thereto. (Sponsor: Selectboard) Finance Committee recommends, 7 to 0. Requires a majority vote.

SECTION 22F: LICENSE FEES; SERVICE CHARGES; ACCEPTANCE OF SECTION

SECTION 22F. Any municipal board or officer empowered to issue a license, permit, certificate, or to render a service or perform work for a person or class of persons, may, from time to time, fix reasonable fees for all such licenses, permits, or certificates issued pursuant to statutes or regulations wherein the entire proceeds of the fee remain with such issuing city or town, and may fix reasonable charges to be paid for any services rendered or work performed by the city or town or any department thereof, for any person or class of persons; provided, however, that in the case of a board or officer appointed by an elected board, the fixing of such fee shall be subject to the review and approval of such elected board. A fee or charge imposed pursuant to this section shall supersede fees or charges already in effect, or any limitations on amounts placed thereon for the same service, work, license, permit or certificate; provided, however, that this section shall not supersede the provisions of sections 31 to 77, inclusive, of chapter 6A, chapter 80, chapter 83, chapter 138, sections 121 to 131N, inclusive, of chapter 140 or section 10A of chapter 148. The provisions of this section shall not apply to any certificate, service or work required by chapters fifty to fifty-six, inclusive, or by chapter sixty-six. The fee or charge being collected immediately prior to acceptance of this section for any license, permit, certificate service or work will be utilized until a new fee or charge is fixed under this section.

The provisions of this section may be accepted in a city by a vote of the city council, with the approval of the mayor or if so required by law, and in a town by vote of the town meeting, or by vote of the town council in towns with no town meeting.

ARTICLE 3. To see if the Town will vote to repeal the old 1987 Town of Shutesbury Wetlands Protection Bylaw and adopt the new 2024 Town of Shutesbury Wetlands Protection Bylaw, as follows, or take any action relative thereto.

SHUTESBURY GENERAL WETLANDS PROTECTION BYLAW

Voted by Shutesbury Conservation Commission on January 20, 1987 Bylaw passed by Shutesbury Town Meeting on May 2, 1987, Article 14 Amended by Shutesbury Town Meeting on May 5, 1990, Article 11

SECTION 1: Purpose

The purpose of this Bylaw is to protect the wetlands, water resources, flood prone areas, and adjoining upland areas in the Town of Shutesbury by controlling activities deemed by the Conservation Commission (hereafter,

“the Commission) likely to have a significant or cumulative effect upon Resource Area Values, including but not limited to the following (collectively, the “Resource Area Values protected by this Bylaw” or “Values”):

- A. public or private water supply and quality,
- B. groundwater supply and quality
- C. surface water supply and quality,
- D. flood control and storage,
- E. erosion and sedimentation control
- F. storm damage prevention,
- G. prevention and control of pollution,
- H. protection of biodiversity,
- I. mitigation of adverse effects from climate change,
- J. carbon/greenhouse gas storage and sequestration (i.e. carbon/greenhouse gas mitigation),
- K. localized cooling,
- L. protection of fisheries,
- M. plant and wildlife habitat,
- N. recreation,
- O. agriculture,
- P. aquaculture, and
- Q. rare species habitat including rare plant and animal species.

All of the foregoing Values are climate adaptation and resilience interests.

This Bylaw is intended to utilize the Home Rule authority of this municipality so as to protect the Resource Areas under the Wetlands Protection Act (MGL Chapter 131 §40; hereafter, the “WPA”) to a greater degree, to protect additional Resource Areas beyond the WPA recognized by the Town as significant, to protect all Resource Areas for their additional Values beyond those recognized in the WPA, and to impose in local Regulations and permits additional standards and procedures stricter than those of the WPA and Regulations thereunder (310 C:MR 10.00), subject, however, to the rights and benefits accorded to agricultural uses and structures of all kinds under the laws of the Commonwealth and other relevant Bylaws of the Town of Shutesbury. Activities that may not require review or permitting under the WPA, the Rivers Protection Act (Chapter 258 of the Acts of 1996) , or other federal, state, or local statutes are not automatically exempt from this Bylaw.

SECTION 2: Jurisdiction

Except as permitted by the Commission or as otherwise provided in this Bylaw or its Regulations, no person shall remove, fill, dredge, discharge into, build upon, degrade, or otherwise alter the following areas protected by this Bylaw, hereafter referred to as the “Resource Areas”:

- A. any freshwater wetland , marsh, wet meadow, vernal pool spring, bog, swamp, brook, creek, river, stream (including intermittent and perennial), pond, lake, or reservoir;
- B. any bank to the aforementioned waterways and water bodies;
- C. any land under the aforementioned waterways and water bodies;
- D. any adjoining land extending out one hundred (100) feet of any Resource Area listed in 2a through 2c above, hereafter referred to as the Adjacent Upland Resource Area (AURA);
- E. any adjoining land extending out two hundred (200) feet of any perennial stream, creek, brook, or river, hereafter referred to as Riverfront Area;
- F. any land subject to inundation, storm flowage, or flooding by groundwater, surface water, whether bordering or isolated.

The aforementioned Resource Areas shall be protected under this Bylaw, whether or not they border surface waters.

SECTION 3: Exemptions and Exceptions

The jurisdiction of this Bylaw shall not extend to uses and structures of agriculture that enjoy the rights and privileges of laws and regulations of the Commonwealth governing agriculture, including work performed for normal maintenance or improvement of land in agricultural or aquacultural uses as defined by the WPA Regulations, found at 310 Cl'vR 10.04.

The provisions of this Bylaw shall not apply to any mosquito control work done under the provisions of MGL Chapter 40 §5 or MGL Chapter 252.

The applications and permits required by this Bylaw shall not be required for maintaining, repairing, or replacing, but not substantially changing or enlarging, an existing and lawfully located structure or facility used in the service of the public to provide electric, gas, water, telephone, telegraph, or other telecommunication services, provided that written notice has been given to the Commission prior to commencement of work, and provided that the work conforms to any performance standards and design specifications in Regulations adopted by the Commission.

The applications and permits required by this Bylaw shall not be required for emergency projects necessary for the protection of the health and safety of the public, provided that the work is to be performed by or has been ordered to be performed by an agency of the Commonwealth or a political subdivision thereof; provided that advance notice, oral or written, has been given to the Commission prior to commencement of work or within 24 hours after commencement; provided that the Commission or its agent certifies the work as an emergency project; provided that the work is performed only for the time and place certified by the Commission for the limited purposes necessary to abate the emergency; and provided that within twenty-one (2-1) days of commencement of an emergency project a permit application shall be filed with the Commission for review as provided by this Bylaw. Upon failure to meet these and other requirements of the Commission, the Commission may, after notice and a public hearing, revoke or modify an emergency project approval and order restoration and mitigation measures.

Other than stated in this section promulgated under this Bylaw, the exceptions provided in the WPA and its Regulations at 310 CMR 10.00 shall not apply. This Bylaw does not exempt those activities cited in 310 CMR 10.02(2) (b), as may be amended, unless specifically cited in the Bylaw's Regulations as adopted by the Commission.

SECTION 4: Small Projects

Certain projects may be permitted under the Bylaw as a Small Project where proposed work involves minimal activity and/or alteration and are located within the outer fifty (50) feet of the Adjacent Upland Resource Area or at least fifty (50) feet from the identified Mean Annual High Water Line (MAHWL) in Riverfront Area. The Commission may consider and permit such projects as they may be defined in the Bylaw Regulations and any Small Permit Application, where in the opinion of the Commission review under a Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA) or Notice of Intent (NOI) would be unnecessary to protect the Values of the Bylaw.

All Small Projects must be designed and executed in a manner so as to reduce the potential for any adverse effects on the Resource Area during construction. Factors to consider when measuring the potential for adverse effects on Resource Areas include the extent of the work, the proximity to the Resource Area, the need for erosion controls, and the measures employed to prevent adverse effects to Resource Areas during and following the work.

The following performance standards shall apply to all Small Projects: erosion and sediment controls must be installed and inspected prior to construction; all exposed soils and work areas must be stabilized following construction; and there shall be no stockpiling of materials within the inner fifty (50) feet of the AURA or Riverfront Area.

Applicants seeking a Small Project Permit shall submit a written application to the Commission at least twenty one (21) days prior to the commencement of any planned construction, with a description of the project and all information required by the Small Project Permit application, as it may be amended.

In its review of the activity, the Commission may require a site inspection and that the applicant provide additional detailed information to further determine the extent of any Resource Areas that may be impacted by the activity. Projects that meet the requirements listed in this Section and in the Regulations of the Commission, and that comply with the requirements found in the Small Project Permit application, shall be issued an approval by the Commission after review at a public meeting.

Regardless of the foregoing, the Commission in an appropriate case may deny a Small Project Permit application if it determines that the proposed activity is significant enough to require review under an RDA or NOL

Small Project Permits shall lapse one year from the date of issuance and may not be extended.

Small Project Permits may include conditions or safeguards as seen appropriate by the Commission or its designee in order to protect the Values of the Bylaw.

The fee for a Small Project Permit shall be defined in the Commission's Bylaw Regulations.

SECTION 5: Applications and Fees

Written application shall be filed with the Commission to perform activities affecting Resource Areas protected by this Bylaw. The permit application shall include such information and plans as are deemed necessary by the Commission to describe proposed activities and their effects on the Resource Areas, including the potential impacts upon the ability of the Resource Areas to protect the Values identified in this Bylaw. No activities shall commence without receiving and complying with a permit issued pursuant to this Bylaw.

The Commission in an appropriate case may accept as the application and plans under this Bylaw any application and plans filed under the WPA (MGL Chapter 131 §40) and Regulations (310 CMR 10.00), but the Commission is not obliged to do so.

Any person desiring to know whether or not proposed activity or an area is subject to this Bylaw may submit in writing a request for determination from the Commission. Such a Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA) or an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation (ANRAD) filed under the WPA shall contain information and plans as are deemed necessary by the Commission.

At the time of an application or request, the applicant shall pay a filing fee specified in the Regulations of the Commission. This fee is in addition to that required by the WPA (.MGL Chapter 131 §40) and its Regulations (310 CMR 10.00).

Pursuant to MGL Chapter 44 §53G and Regulations promulgated by the Commission, the Commission may impose reasonable fees upon applicants for the purpose of securing outside consultants including engineers, wetlands scientists, wildlife biologists or other experts in order to aid in the review of proposed projects. Additional consultant fees may be requested where the requisite review is more expensive than originally calculated or where new information requires additional consultant services.

SECTION 6: Notice and Hearings

Any person filing a permit or other application for RDA or ANRAD with the Conservation Commission under this Bylaw at the same time shall give written notice thereof, by USPS Certified Mail Return Receipt, USPS Certificates of Mailing or hand delivery, to all abutters at their mailing addresses shown on the most recent applicable tax list of the assessors, including owners of land directly opposite on any public or private street or way, and abutters

to the abutters within one hundred (100) feet of the property line of the applicant, including any in another municipality or across a body of water. The notice shall state a brief description of the project or other proposal, and the date and location of the Commission public hearing date if known. The notice to abutters also shall include a brief description of the project or other proposal and shall state where copies of the application and plans may be examined and obtained by abutters. An affidavit of the person providing such notice, with a copy of the notice mailed or delivered, shall be filed with the Commission. When a person requesting a Determination of Applicability (DOA) is other than the owner, the RDA, the notice of the hearing, and the DOA itself shall be sent by the Commission to the owner as well as to the person making the request.

The Commission shall conduct a public hearing on any permit application, RDA, or ANRAD, with written notice given, at the expense of the applicant, at least five (5) business days prior to the hearing, in a newspaper of general circulation in the municipality. No public hearing or notice shall be required for a Small Project Permit, but such application shall be reviewed at a public meeting.

Under this Bylaw, the Commission shall commence the public hearing within twenty-one (21) days from receipt of a completed permit application, RDA, or ANRAD unless an extension is authorized in writing by the applicant. The Commission shall have authority to continue the hearing to a specific date announced at the hearing, for reasons stated at the hearing, which may include the need for additional information from the applicant or others as deemed necessary by the Commission in its discretion, based on comments and recommendations of the boards and officials listed in §7.

Under this Bylaw, the Commission shall issue its permit approval or denial, other order, or Determination of Applicability (DOA) in writing within twenty-one (21) days of the close of the public hearing thereon unless an extension is authorized in writing by the applicant. In the event the applicant objects to a continuance or postponement, the hearing shall be closed, and the Commission shall take action on such information as is available. The Commission in an appropriate case may combine its hearing under this Bylaw with the hearing conducted under the WPA (.MGL Chapter 131 §40) and Regulations (310 CMR 10.00).

SECTION 7: Coordination with Other Boards

Any person filing a permit application, RDA, or ANRAD with the Commission shall provide a copy thereof at the same time (by USPS Certified Mail with Return Receipt requested, by personal delivery in hand, or by other means deemed acceptable to the Commission in its Regulations) to the Shutesbury Select Board, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Board of Health, and Franklin County Building Inspector. A copy shall be provided in the same manner to the Commission of the adjoining municipality if the application or RDA pertains to property within one hundred (100) feet of that municipality. An affidavit of the person providing notice, with a copy of the notice mailed or delivered, shall be filed with the Commission.

The Commission shall not take final action until the above boards and officials have had fourteen (14) days from receipt of notice to file written comments and recommendations with the Commission, which the Commission shall take into account, but which shall not be binding on the Commission. The applicant shall have the right to receive any comments and recommendations, and to respond to them at a hearing of the Commission, prior to final action.

SECTION 8: Permits, Determinations, and Conditions

A. Approvals and Denials

The Commission in an appropriate case, may combine the decision issued under this Bylaw with the Order of Conditions, Determination of Applicability (DOA), Order of Resource Area Delineation (ORAD), or Certificate of Compliance (COC) issued or other action on an application issued under the WPA and its Regulations (310 C:MR 10.00).

If the Commission, after a public hearing, determines that the activities which are the subject of the application, or the land and water uses which will result therefrom, are likely to have a significant individual or cumulative effect upon the Resource Area Values protected by this Bylaw, the Commission, within twenty-one (21) days of the close of the hearing, shall issue or deny a permit for the activities requested. The Commission shall take into account the extent to which the applicant has avoided, minimized, and mitigated any such effect. The Commission also shall take into account any loss, degradation, isolation, and replacement or replication of such protected Resource Areas elsewhere in the community and the watershed, resulting from past activities, whether permitted, unpermitted or exempt, and foreseeable future activities.

If it issues a permit approving a project, the Commission shall impose conditions which the Commission deems necessary or desirable to protect said Resource Area Values, and all activities shall be done in accordance with those conditions. The conditions imposed in any permit issued by the Commission may include a condition that certain land or portions thereof are not built upon or altered, filled, or dredged, and that streams are not diverted, dammed, or otherwise disturbed, provided that such conditions may be included only with the consent of the applicant.

Where no conditions are adequate to protect Resource Area Values, the Commission is empowered to deny a permit for failure to meet the requirements of this Bylaw. It may also deny a permit:

1. for failure to pay the filing fee, or failure to provide fees for peer-review consulting services;
2. for failure to meet the requirements of the Bylaw;
3. for failure to submit necessary information and plans requested by the Commission;
4. for failure to comply with the procedures, design specifications, performance standards, and other requirements in Regulations of the Commission; or
5. for failure to avoid, minimize or mitigate unacceptable significant or cumulative effects upon the Resource Area Values protected by this Bylaw.

In the event of a denial of an application, the Commission shall set forth the reasons for the denial and shall send notice of such action to the Applicant by USPS Certified Mail (Return Receipt Requested), to the address stated on the application.

No work proposed in any application shall be undertaken until the OOC or ORAD, issued by the Commission with respect to such work or application, has been recorded in the Franklin County Registry of Deeds or, if the land affected is registered land, in the registry section of the land court for the district wherein the land lies, and until the holder of the permit certifies in writing to the Commission that the document has been recorded. Amended OOCs and ORADs shall also be duly recorded at the Franklin County Registry of Deeds within thirty days of issuance.

B. Waivers

Due consideration shall be given to any demonstrated hardship on the applicant by reason of denial, as presented at the public hearing. The Commission may waive specifically identified and requested procedures, design specifications, performance standards, or other requirements set forth in its Regulations, provided that: the Commission finds in writing after said public hearing that the hardship is not self-imposed and that there are no reasonable conditions or alternatives that would allow the proposed activity to proceed in compliance with said Regulations; that avoidance, minimization and mitigation have been employed to the maximum extent feasible; and that the waiver is necessary to accommodate an overriding public interest or to avoid a decision that so restricts the use of the property as to constitute an unconstitutional taking without compensation.

C. Presumptions and Performance Standards

When making a decision to approve or deny a permit, the Commission shall consider whether proposed activities are likely to have a significant individual or cumulative adverse effect on the Values of the Bylaw, including the Values pertaining to climate resilience and greenhouse gas mitigation (such as local temperature regulation, biodiversity, and carbon sequestration and storage), under climate conditions predicted for the lifespan of the project. The Commission's decision to approve or deny a permit shall consider the Applicant's avoidance, minimization and/ or mitigation measures to address climate change resilience and adaptation. In reviewing AURA and other Resource Area impacts, the Commission shall consider loss of biodiversity, loss of climate change resilience and climate change adaptation in evaluation of adverse effects from development.

To prevent Resource Area loss, the Commission shall require applicants to avoid alteration wherever feasible; to minimize alteration; and, where alteration is unavoidable and has been minimized, to provide full mitigation. The Commission may authorize or require replication of wetlands as a form of mitigation, but only with specific plans, professional design, proper safeguards, adequate security, and professional monitoring and reporting to assure success, because of the high likelihood of failure of replication.

In reviewing activities within the AURA, the Commission shall presume the AURA is important to the protection of other Resource Areas because activities undertaken in close proximity have a high likelihood of adverse effects, either immediately, as a consequence of construction, or over time, as a consequence of daily operation or existence of the activities. These adverse effects from construction and use can include, without limitation, erosion, siltation, loss of groundwater recharge, poor water quality, and loss of wildlife habitat.

The Commission may establish, in its Regulations, design specifications, performance standards, and other measures and safeguards, including setbacks, no-disturb areas, no-build areas, and other work limits for protection of such lands, including without limitation strips of continuous, undisturbed vegetative cover, unless the applicant convinces the Commission that the area or part of it may be disturbed without harm to the Values protected by the Bylaw.

In reviewing activities within the Riverfront Area, the Commission shall presume the Riverfront Area is important to all the Resource Area Values unless demonstrated otherwise, and no permit issued hereunder shall permit any activities unless: (1) there is no practicable alternative to the proposed project with less adverse effects, and that (2) such activities, including proposed mitigation measures, will have no significant or cumulative adverse effect on the Resource Areas or Values protected by this Bylaw. The Commission shall regard as practicable an alternative which is reasonably available and capable of being done after taking into consideration the proposed property use, overall project purpose (e.g., residential, institutional, commercial or industrial), logistics, existing technology, costs of the alternatives, and overall project costs. Adverse effects from construction and use can include, without limitation, erosion, siltation, loss of groundwater recharge, poor water quality, and loss of wildlife habitat. The Commission therefore may require that the applicant maintain a strip of continuous, undisturbed vegetative cover within the 200-foot Riverfront Area.

The Commission may require a wildlife habitat study of the project area, to be paid for by the applicant, whenever it deems appropriate, regardless the type of Resource Area or the amount or type of alteration proposed. The decision shall be based upon the Commission's estimation of the importance of the habitat area considering (but not limited to) such factors as proximity to other areas suitable for wildlife, importance of wildlife "corridors" in the area, or actual or possible presence of rare plant or animal species in the area. The work shall be performed by an individual who at least meets the qualifications set out in the wildlife habitat section of the WPA Regulations (310 C11R. 10.60).

The Commission shall presume that all areas meeting the definition of “Vernal Pools” under §10 of this Bylaw, including the adjacent area, perform essential habitat functions. This presumption may be overcome only by the presentation of credible evidence which, in the judgment of the Commission, demonstrates that the basin or depression does not provide essential habitat functions. Any formal evaluation should be performed by an individual who at least meets the qualifications under the wildlife habitat section of the WPA Regulations.

The Commission may impose additional or more stringent conditions as a result of a public hearing conducted by it pursuant to the provisions of this Bylaw than it may impose pursuant to the WPA (MGL Chapter 131 §40) and its Regulations (310 CMR 10.00).

D. Amendments

Amendments to permits, DOAs, or ORADs shall be handled in the manner set out in the WPA Regulations and policies thereunder unless otherwise specified in the Commission's Regulations.

E. Permit Time Limits and Extensions

A permit, DOA, or ORAD shall expire after no more than three years (3) from the date of original issuance. The Commission in its sole discretion may issue a permit for less than three (3) years.

Notwithstanding the above, the Commission in its sole discretion may issue a permit expiring five (5) years from the date of issuance for recurring or continuous maintenance work, provided that annual notification of the time and location of work is given to the Commission.

A permit may be extended for an additional one-year period, provided that the request to extend a permit is received in writing by the Commission not less than thirty (30) days prior to expiration.

Notwithstanding the above, a permit may contain requirements which shall be enforceable for a stated number of years, indefinitely, or until permanent protection is in place, and shall apply to all present and future owners of the land.

For good cause the Commission may revoke or modify an OOC, DOA, or other permit issued under this Bylaw after notice to the holder, the public, abutters, and a public hearing. Good cause shall include, but is not limited to, failure of the applicant to comply with the conditions of the permit or order.

The Commission may deny a request to extend a permit and require a new NOI be filed if the applicant wishes to conduct the work when:

1. no work has begun on the project;
2. new information, not available at the time the permit was issued, has become available and indicates that the permit is not adequate to protect the Resource Area Values protected by this Bylaw;
3. substantive changes to the proposed work are proposed;
4. incomplete work is causing damage to the Resource Area Values protected by the Bylaw; or
5. work has been done in violation of the permit.

F. Certificates of Compliance (COC)

Upon completion of the work described in a permit or amended permit, the applicant shall file with the Commission a written request for a Certificate of Compliance (COC). The COC shall be issued or denied within twenty-one (21) days of receipt thereof, and shall certify, if it so determines, that the activity, or portions thereof, described in the application and permit have been completed in compliance with the Order. If the Commission determines, after review and inspection, that the work has not been done in compliance with the permit, it may refuse to issue a COC or issue a partial certification. If approved by the Commission, the

COC shall be signed by a majority of the Commission. In an appropriate case, the Commission may issue a COC with ongoing conditions as provided in the original permit or Order.

SECTION 9: Regulations

After public notice and public hearing and as may be amended from time to time, the Commission shall promulgate rules and Regulations to effectuate the purposes of this Bylaw, effective when approved by the Commission and filed with the Town Clerk. At a minimum these Regulations shall define key terms in this Bylaw not inconsistent with this Bylaw, impose filing and consultant fees, and include performance standards, design specifications, setbacks (including no-disturb and no-build areas), maintenance of strips of continuous undisturbed vegetative cover, landscaping requirements, and other rules to accomplish the purposes of this Bylaw. Failure by the Commission to promulgate such Regulations or a legal declaration of their invalidity by a court of law shall not act to suspend or invalidate the effect of this Bylaw.

SECTION 10: Definitions

The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and implementation of this Bylaw.

The term “abutter” shall mean the owner of any lot that is adjacent to (sharing property lines with) the project locus; the owner of any lot directly opposite on any public or private street or way; the owner of any lot within one hundred (100) feet of the property line where the activity is proposed; the owner of any of the above who may be in another municipality or across a body of water; the owner of any of the above whose mailing addresses are shown on the most recent tax assessors’ records. When work is in land under water bodies and waterways or on a tract of land greater than 50 acres, then written notification must be given only to abutters within one hundred (100) feet of the project site.

The term “activity” shall mean any activities on or in any area subject to protection by this Bylaw and its Regulations, including any form of draining, dumping, dredging, damming, discharging, excavating, filling, or grading; the erection, reconstruction, or expansion of any building or structure; the driving of pilings or erection of walls; the construction or improvement of roads and other ways; the changing of site hydrology or runoff characteristics; the intercepting, withdrawing, or diverting of groundwater or surface water; the installation of drainage, sewage, and water systems; the discharging of pollutants; the destruction or significant alteration of plant life; the cutting of 20% or more of the growth or limbs of trees or vegetation, or any other alteration of the physical characteristics of land, or of the physical, biological, or chemical characteristics of water.

The term “adaptation” shall mean measures designed or intended to protect Resource Areas from the adverse effects of climate change and to protect the ability of Resource Areas to mitigate the adverse effects of climate change through providing the Resource Area Values protected by this Bylaw.

The term “Adjacent Upland Resource Area” or AURA shall mean the land one hundred (100) feet horizontally laterally from the boundary of any freshwater wetland, isolated wetland, marsh, wet meadow, vernal pool, spring, bank, bog, swamp, stream (intermittent or perennial), brook, creek, river, lake, pond, or reservoir protected under this Bylaw in §2.

The term “adverse effect” shall mean a greater-than-negligible, unacceptable effect on the Resource Area, one of its characteristics, or on factors that diminish the Resource Area’s ability to protect to the Values. “Negligible effect” shall mean an effect small enough to be disregarded.

The term “agent” shall mean any Conservation Commissioner or municipal staff who is appointed agent by a majority vote of the Conservation Commission at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Conservation Commission, and upon written approval of the Shutesbury Select Board. (MGL Chapter 40 § SC).

The term “alter” shall include, without limitation, the following activities when undertaken to, upon, within or affecting Resource Areas protected by this Bylaw:

1. Removal, excavation or dredging of soil, sand, gravel, or aggregate materials of any kind;
2. Changing of pre-existing drainage characteristics, flushing characteristics, salinity distribution, sedimentation patterns, flow patterns, or flood retention characteristics;
3. Drainage or other disturbance of water level or water table;
4. Dumping, discharging, or filling with any material which may degrade water quality;
5. Placing of fill, or removal of material, which would alter elevation;
6. Driving of piles, erection or repair of buildings, or structures of any kind;
7. Placing of obstructions or objects in water;
8. Destruction of plant life, including but not limited to cutting of trees;
9. Placing of leaves, grass clippings, or brush within a Resource Area protected by the Bylaw;
10. Application of pesticides and herbicides;
11. Changing temperature, biochemical oxygen demand, or other physical or chemical characteristics of surface water or groundwater;
12. Any activities, changes, or work, which may cause or tend to contribute to pollution of any body of water or groundwater;
13. Any activity, change, or work that adversely affects groundwater and drinking water supply and quality;
14. Decreasing the capacity of Resource Areas to respond to the adverse effects of climate change, including but not limited to, changes in: the timing, intensity and amount of precipitation; temperatures; and intensity and/or frequency of storms, extreme weather events, or droughts;
15. Incremental activities which have, or may have, a cumulative adverse effect on the Resource Areas protected by this Bylaw.

The term “applicant” shall mean the person filing a Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA), Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation (ANRAD), Notice of Intent, Emergency Certification, Small Project Permit (SPP) Application, or other request for permit.

The term “area subject to the protection under the Bylaw” shall mean the Resource Areas as defined in §2 above.

The term “bank” shall mean any land area that normally abuts and confines a water body, the lower boundary being the mean annual low-flow level, and the upper boundary being the first observable break in the slope or the mean annual flood level, whichever is higher.

The term “bordering” shall mean touching. A Resource Area is bordering on a water body protected this Bylaw and its Regulations if some portion of the Resource Area is touching another Resource Area, some portion of which is, in turn, touching the water body.

The term “Commission” shall mean the Town of Shutesbury Conservation Commission as lawfully appointed pursuant to MGL Ch. 40, § 8C.

The term “conditions” shall mean those requirements set forth in a written permit, determination, or administrative order, Certificate of Compliance, or other order issued by the Conservation Commission for the purpose of permitting, regulating, or prohibiting any activity that removes, fills, dredges, discharges into, builds upon, degrades, or otherwise alters an area subject to protection under this Bylaw.

The terms “consultant(s)” or “consulting services” include, but are not limited to, architects, biologists and other environmental experts, chemists, engineers, geologists, landscape architects, lawyers, sanitarians, and surveyors.

The term “cumulative effect” shall mean an effect that is significant when considered in combination with other activities that have occurred, that are occurring simultaneously, or that are reasonably foreseeable, whether such other activities are contemplated as a separate phase of the same project or arise from unrelated but reasonably foreseeable future projects. Future activities within a site, district or institutional area identified within an annual budget, capital spending plan, Master Plan, Planned Development Agreement or equivalent document approved by the Town of Shutesbury, or any other government agency are specifically considered to be reasonably foreseeable future projects for the purposes of this Bylaw. Future effects of inland flooding or other future climate change effects are included among cumulative effects.

The term “determination” shall mean:

1. Determination of Applicability. A written finding by the Commission as to whether a site or the work proposed thereon is subject to the jurisdiction of the Bylaw.
2. Determination of Significance. A written finding by the Commission that the area on which the proposed work is to be done or which the proposed work will alter is significant to one or more of the Resource Area Values identified in and protected by the Bylaw and its Regulations.
3. Notification of Nonsignificance. A written finding by the Commission that the area on which proposed work is to be done, or which the proposed work will alter, is not significant to any of the Resource Area Values of the Bylaw.

The term “flood control” shall mean the prevention or reduction of flooding and flood damage, both as currently expected to occur and as projected based on the best available data regarding the impacts of climate change.

The term “freshwater wetlands” shall mean wet meadows, marshes, swamps, bogs, hillside seeps, springs, and vernal pools. These include bordering vegetated wetlands (i.e., bordering on freshwater bodies such as on creeks, rivers, streams, ponds, reservoirs, and lakes), and isolated vegetated wetlands which do not border on any permanent water body. Freshwater vegetated wetlands are areas where soils are saturated and/or inundated such that they support wetland indicator plants. The groundwater and surface water hydrological regime, soils, and the vegetational community which occur in each type of freshwater wetlands, including both bordering and isolated vegetated wetlands, are defined under this Bylaw based on the WPA (MGL Chapter 131 §40) and its Regulations (310 CMR 10.00.)

The term “isolated vegetated wetland” shall mean a freshwater wetland, of at least five hundred (500) square feet in area that does not border on creeks, rivers, streams, ponds or lakes.

The term “permit” shall mean the document or Order issued by the Commission pursuant to this Bylaw which allows work in accordance with conditions set by the Commission necessary to protect the Values and Resource Areas under the Bylaw. Permits may include but are not limited to Orders of Conditions, Small Project Permits, or other Orders.

The term “person” shall include any individual, group of individuals, association, partnership, corporation, company, business, organization, trust, estate, the Commonwealth or political subdivisions thereof to the extent subject to Town Bylaws, administrative agency, public or quasi-public corporation or body, the Town of Shutesbury, and any other legal entity, its legal representatives, attorneys, agents, heirs, successors or assigns.

The term “pond” shall follow the definition of 310 CMR 10.04 except that the size threshold of 10,000 square feet shall not apply.

The term “practicable alternative” shall mean that which is reasonably available and capable of being done after

taking into consideration the proposed property use, overall project purpose (e.g., residential, institutional, commercial, or industrial), logistics, existing technology, costs of the alternatives, and overall project costs.

The term “prevention of pollution” shall mean the prevention or reduction of chemicals (e.g., nutrients, hydrocarbons, solvents, metals, vapors) known or suspected of causing harm to humans, plants, or animals via exposure to any media (air, water, soil, sediment).

The term “rare species” shall include, without limitation, all vertebrate and invertebrate animals and all plant species listed as endangered, threatened, or of special concern by the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, regardless of whether the site in which they occur has been previously identified by the Division.

The term “recreation” shall mean any leisure activity or sport taking place in, on, or within a Resource Area, AURA or Riverfront Area, which is dependent on the Resource Area and its Values directly or indirectly for its conduct and enjoyment. Recreational activities include, but are not limited to, the following: noncommercial fishing, hunting, boating, swimming, walking, painting, birdwatching, and aesthetic enjoyment. Structures and activities in the AURA of a Resource Area or Riverfront Area shall not have a significant or cumulative effect on public recreational Values. Notwithstanding this definition, new or expanded recreational activities shall not have a significant or cumulative effect on the other Values protected by this Bylaw.

The term “resilience” shall mean the ability to minimize the negative or adverse effects of climate change and other natural hazards; to build capacity of a Resource Area to minimize negative or adverse effects of climate change.

The term “river” shall mean any natural flowing body of water that empties to any ocean, lake, pond, or other river and which flows throughout the year. Rivers include perennial streams (see 310 CMR 10.04: Stream) that are perennial because surface water flows within them throughout the year. Occasionally, a body of running water which does not flow throughout the year may be perennial because the dryness is due to drought, impoundment, or other unusual or unnatural circumstances.

The term “storm damage prevention” shall mean the prevention of damage caused by water from storms, as currently occurs and is predicted by best available data to occur from the impacts of climate change, including but not limited to erosion and sedimentation, damage to vegetation, property or buildings or damage caused by flooding, waterborne debris or waterborne ice.

The term “vernal pool” shall include, in addition to that already defined under the WPA (MGL Ch. 131 §40) and Regulations thereunder (310 CMR 10.00), any confined basin or depression not occurring in existing lawns, gardens, landscaped areas, or driveways which, at least in most years with normal or above normal spring season water tables, holds water for a minimum of two continuous months during the spring and/or summer, contains at least 200 cubic feet of water at some time during most years, is free of adult predatory fish populations, and provides essential breeding and rearing habitat functions for amphibian, reptile, or other vernal pool community species, regardless of whether the site has been certified by the Massachusetts Division of Wildlife and Fisheries. The presumption of vernal pool habitat may be overcome, however, with the presentation of credible evidence which in the judgment of the Commission demonstrates that the wetland does not provide, or cannot provide, vernal pool habitat features. The AURA for vernal pools shall extend one hundred (100) feet from the maximum observed or recorded water line defining the depression, or one half of the distance between the Vernal Pool and any existing house or commercial foundation, whichever is smaller. Climate changes, such as increased drought, may impact whether or not an area appears to meet the vernal pool presumption in any given year. The Commission shall take into consideration whether the spring vernal pool season is one with normal or above normal water tables and/or precipitation, or whether

the spring vernal pool season has lower than normal water tables and/or precipitation, when determining the validity of any given season's Vernal Pool documentation. If the spring vernal pool season has had lower than normal water tables and/or precipitation, the Commission may require provision of scientifically valid data/information, from a time period when normal or above normal hydrologic conditions are present, before an area presumed to be a Vernal Pool is disqualified as such.

The Commission may adopt additional definitions not inconsistent with this Bylaw in its Regulations promulgated pursuant to §9 of this Bylaw.

Except as otherwise provided in this Bylaw or in associated Regulations of the Commission, the definitions of terms and the procedures in this Bylaw shall be as set forth in the WPA (MGL Ch. 131 §40) and its Regulations (310 CMR 10.00).

SECTION 11: Security

As part of a permit issued under this Bylaw, in addition to any security required by any other municipal or state board, agency or official, the Commission may require that the performance and observance of the conditions imposed thereunder (including conditions requiring mitigation work) be secured wholly or in part by one or more of the methods described below:

- A. By a proper bond, deposit of money, or negotiable securities under a written third-party escrow arrangement, or other undertaking of financial responsibility sufficient in the opinion of the Commission to be released in whole or in part upon issuance of a COC for work performed pursuant to the permit.
- B. By accepting a conservation restriction, easement, or other covenant enforceable in a court of law, executed and duly recorded by the owner of record in the Franklin County Registry of Deeds, running with the land to the benefit of this municipality whereby the permit conditions shall be performed and observed before any lot may be conveyed other than by mortgage deed. This method shall be used only with the consent of the applicant.

SECTION 12: Enforcement

No person shall remove, fill, dredge, build upon, degrade, or otherwise alter Resource Areas protected by this Bylaw, or cause, suffer, or allow such activity, or leave in place unauthorized fill, or otherwise fail to restore illegally altered land to its original condition, or fail to comply with a permit or an enforcement order issued pursuant to this Bylaw.

The Conservation Commission, its agents, officers, and employees shall have authority to enter upon privately owned land for the purpose of performing their duties under this Bylaw and may make or cause to be made such examinations, surveys, or sampling as the Commission deems necessary, subject to the constitutions and laws of the United States and the Commonwealth.

Any person who purchases, inherits or otherwise acquires real estate upon which work has been done in violation of the provisions of this Bylaw or in violation of any permit issued pursuant to this Bylaw shall forthwith comply with any such order or restore such land to its original condition prior to any such violation; provided, however, that no action, civil or criminal, shall be brought against such person unless commenced within three (3) years following date of acquisition of the real estate by such person.

The Commission shall have authority to enforce this Bylaw, its Regulations, and permits issued thereunder by letters, phone calls, electronic communication and other informal methods, violation notices, non-criminal citations under MGL Chapter 40 §21D, and civil and criminal court actions. Any person who violates provisions of this Bylaw may be ordered to restore the property to its original condition and take other action deemed necessary to remedy such violations, or may be fined, or both.

Upon request of the Commission, the Shutesbury Select Board and Town Counsel, or Commission's Counsel, shall take legal action for enforcement under civil law. Upon request of the Commission, the Chief of Police shall take legal action for enforcement under criminal law. Municipal boards and officers, including any police officer or other officer having police powers, shall have authority to assist the Commission in enforcement.

Any person who violates any provision of this Bylaw, Regulations thereunder, permits, or administrative orders issued thereunder, shall be punished by a fine of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for the first offense and three hundred dollars (\$300.00) every offense thereafter. Each day or portion thereof, during which a violation continues, or unauthorized fill or other alteration remains in place, shall constitute a separate offense, and each provision of the Bylaw, its Regulations, permits, or administrative orders violated shall constitute a separate offense.

As an alternative to criminal prosecution in a specific case, the Commission may issue citations with specific penalties pursuant to the non-criminal disposition procedure set forth in M.G.L. Chapter 40 §21D, which has been adopted by the Town of Shutesbury in its General Bylaws. For purposes of non-criminal enforcement procedures pursuant to MGL Chapter 40 §21D, each of the following actions, omissions or occurrences shall be considered a separate offense. Each day or portion thereof during which a violation continues may constitute a separate offense. Each such offense shall be punished by a fine of \$50.00:

- A. activities that alter, as defined in §10 of this Bylaw, any Resource Area protected by this Bylaw;
- B. failure to file a written application with the Commission for permission to perform activities regulated by this Bylaw affecting Resource Areas described in §2 above; or
- C. failure to follow any or all conditions of a permit issued by the Commission for activities within a Resource Area as described above.

SECTION 13: Burden of Proof

The applicant for a permit shall have the burden of proving by a preponderance of the credible evidence that the work proposed in the application, will not have unacceptable significant or cumulative effect upon the Resource Area Values protected by this Bylaw. Failure to provide adequate evidence which is, in the opinion of the Commission supporting this burden shall be sufficient cause for the Commission to deny a permit or grant a permit with conditions.

SECTION 14: Appeals

A decision of the Conservation Commission shall be reviewable in the superior court in accordance with MGL Chapter 249 §4.

Any appeal of the Commission's decision pursuant to this Bylaw must be filed within sixty (60) days from the issuance of a permit or decision. Failure to do so shall constitute a waiver of such judicial review.

SECTION 15: Relation to the WPA

This Bylaw is adopted Under the Home Rule Amendment of the Massachusetts Constitution and the Home Rule statutes, independent of the WPA (MGL Chapter 131 §40) and its Regulations at 310 CMR 10.00.

It is the intention of this Bylaw that the purposes, jurisdiction, authority, exemptions, Regulations, specifications, standards, and other requirements shall be interpreted and administered as stricter than those under the WPA and Regulations thereunder.

SECTION 16: Severability

The invalidity of any section or provision of this Bylaw shall not invalidate any other section or provision thereof, nor shall it invalidate any permit, approval or determination which previously has been issued.

SECTION 17: Effective Date

This Bylaw shall not apply to those projects and activities for which a Notice of Intent has been filed on or before, for which a Final Order of Conditions is ultimately issued by the Commission or the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP), and to those projects for which an Order of Conditions is issued approving the project on or before .The Bylaw shall apply to all other projects and activities.

ARTICLE 4. To see if the Town will vote to transfer \$9,000 from Free Cash to fund mitigation and testing for gasoline at fire station in response to DEP letter, or take any action relative thereto. (Sponsor: Selectboard) Finance Committee recommends, 7 to 0. Requires a majority vote.

ARTICLE 5. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the FY 2024 MLP certified retained earnings of \$136,943 as follows:

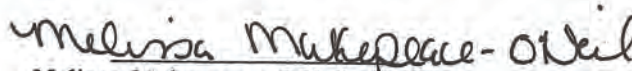
\$ 136,943.00 to the MLP FY 2023 Emergency Reserve fund. (Sponsor: MLP Board) Finance Committee recommends, 7 to 0. Requires 2/3 majority vote.

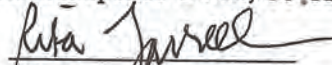
ARTICLE 6. To see if the Town will vote to transfer \$40,000 from Capital Stabilization to fund the cost overrun at the Locks Pond Culvert Project, or take any action relative thereto. (Sponsor: Selectboard) Finance Committee recommends, 7 to 0. Requires a 2/3rd majority vote.

ARTICLE 7. To see if the Town will vote to pay a bill of prior years, from Free Cash for \$2500.00 to the Mosquito Control Board, or take any action relative thereto. (Sponsor: Board of Health) Finance Committee recommends 6 to 1. Requires a 9/10 majority vote.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, at the time and place of the meeting. Given under our hands this 19th day of December two thousand and Twenty-Three.

Shutesbury Selectboard


Melissa Makepeace-O'Neil, Co-Chair


Rita Farrell, Co-Chair


Eric Stocker

I, the undersigned Constable for the Town of Shutesbury, certify that I posted attested copies of the Warrant for the above mentioned meeting at the Locks Pond Bulletin Board, the Shutesbury Post Office, and the Town Hall in said town fourteen (14) days at least before the time of holding said meeting.

Constable CAR

Date 12-28-23



TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS
SPECIAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES
JANUARY 27, 2024

Continued until January 23, 2024 per MGL Chapter 39 Section 10A

The Town of Shutesbury met for a Special Town Meeting in the Shutesbury Elementary School gymnasium, at 23 West Pelham Rd, on Tuesday, January 23 2024. Originally scheduled for January 16th, the meeting was continued by Moderator Paul Lyons until January 23rd due to winter weather conditions. 244 Shutesbury residents qualified to vote in elections and town affairs attended to conduct the town's business.

The Special Town Meeting was called to order at 6:08pm. The Moderator opened the meeting by thanking all the attendees for being there and then invited the Town Clerk up to introduce Janet Kiely, who was appointed Assistant Town Clerk on January 2 2024.

ARTICLE 1: A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town would vote to transfer \$50,000 to the legal expense line from Free Cash.

Article 1 passed by a clear majority.

ARTICLE 2. A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town would vote to adopt MGL c.40, sec 22F.

Article 2 passed by a clear majority.

ARTICLE 3. A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town would vote to repeal the old 1987 Town of Shutesbury Wetlands Protection Bylaw and adopt the new 2024 Town of Shutesbury Wetlands Protection Bylaw. A motion was made to amend the article by deleting the last sentence in the proposed Shutesbury General Wetlands Protection Bylaw Section 8, Subsection A, paragraph 3. The motion was seconded and discussion ensued.

Amendment passed with a majority.

A motion was made to amend the article by adding to the definition of "agent" in Section 10 of the proposed Shutesbury General Wetlands Protection Bylaw the phrase "and if applicable." The motion was seconded and discussion ensued.

Amendment passed with a majority.

A motion was made to amend the article by changing paragraph 5 in Section 12 of the proposed Shutesbury General Wetlands Protection Bylaw as written, replacing "shall" with "may" in two places in the first sentence, and adding the last sentence "The Conservation Commission shall inform the police chief prior to any involvement with outside law enforcement." The motion was seconded and discussion ensued.

A motion was made to amend the amendment by splitting the proposed amendment into two separate amendments, one regarding the "shall" and "may" language choice, one regarding whether or not to include the final sentence. This motion was seconded.

The amendment to amend the amendment passed with a majority. A motion was made and seconded to call the vote on the amendments. *Motion to call the vote was approved unanimously.*

The amendment to replace "shall" with "may" in two locations in the first sentence of paragraph 5 in Section 12 *passed by a majority.*

The amendment to include the additional sentence at the end of paragraph 5 in Section 12 *passed by a majority.*

A motion was made and seconded to call the vote on Article 3. Motion to call the vote *passed by a clear majority.*

A motion was made and seconded to call for a secret ballot vote. *The motion failed by a majority. The vote proceeded with a raising of hands.* Article 3 as amended *passed by a majority.*

ARTICLE 4. A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town would vote to transfer \$9,000 from Free Cash to fund mitigation and testing for gasoline at fire station in response to DEP letter.

Article 4 passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 5. A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town would vote to appropriate the FY 2024 MLP certified retained earnings of \$136,943 as follows:

1. \$ 136,943.00 to the MLP FY 2024 Emergency Reserve fund.

Article 5 passed by a 2/3 majority.

ARTICLE 6. A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town would vote to transfer \$40,000 from Capital Stabilization to fund the cost overrun at the Locks Pond Culvert Project.

Article 6 passed by a clear 2/3 majority.

ARTICLE 7. A motion was made and seconded to see if the Town would vote to pay a bill of prior years, from Free Cash for \$2500.00 to the Mosquito Control Board.

Article 7 passed by a 9/10 majority (73 yes to 3 no)

A motion was made, seconded and unanimously passed to dissolve Special Town Meeting at 8:58pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Grace Bannasch, Shutesbury Town Clerk

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING WARRANT

APRIL 27, 2024

TO ONE OF THE CONSTABLES OF THE TOWN OF SHUTESBURY in the County of Franklin, Greetings:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of said town, qualified to vote in elections and town affairs, to meet at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday the Twenty-Seventh day of April, at the Shutesbury Elementary School, at 23 West Pelham Rd. in said Shutesbury, in the year Two Thousand and Twenty-Four, then and there to act on the following articles:

ARTICLE 1. To hear, and receive reports of town officers, committees, and boards.

(Sponsor: Select Board) Requires majority vote.

ARTICLE 2. To see if the Town will vote to amend Section VI of the Amherst Pelham Regional School District Agreement by replacing subsection j) as follows: "For Fiscal Year 2025 only, the alternative operating budget assessment shall be calculated as a five-year average of minimum contributions with the remainder of the assessment allocated to the member towns in accordance with the per-pupil method found in Section VI e) of the Amherst Pelham Regional School District Agreement. Additionally, if any member town's assessment based on this method increases or decreases more than 8.2% from their Fiscal Year 2024 assessment, the Fiscal Year 2025 assessment shall be limited to an 8.2% change provided that the requirements of Minimum Local Contribution are still met. The five-year average of minimum contributions will include the five most recent years."; or take any other action relative thereto.

(Sponsor: Selectboard) Finance Committee did not have adequate information as of the date of the vote, April 9, 2024. Requires majority vote.

BUDGET

ARTICLE 3. To see if the Town will 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 \$7,207,878 by raising the sum of \$7,117,453 and transferring \$70,000 from Free Cash, and \$20,425 from the Septic Betterment Fund, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024, or take any other action relative thereto.

(Sponsor: Selectboard) Requires majority vote. Finance Committees, 5 yes, 2 abstain.

ARTICLE 4. To see if the Town will 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, 2024, as contained in the budget, or take any other action relative thereto.

(Sponsor: Personnel Board and Selectboard) Finance Committee recommends, 7-0 Requires majority vote.

ARTICLE 5. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Treasurer to enter into compensating balance agreements during Fiscal 2025 as permitted by MGL c. 44, section 53F, or take any other action relative thereto.

(Sponsors: Selectboard) Finance Committee Recommends, 6-0. Requires majority vote.

ARTICLE 6. To see if the Town will 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.

(Sponsors: Selectboard) Finance Committee Recommends (6-0). Requires majority vote

Article 7. To see if the Town will approve the appointment pursuant to MGL Chapter 268A, Section 2 1A, 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.

(Sponsor: Personnel Board) Finance Committee Recommends, 7-0. Requires majority vote.

ARTICLE 8. To see if the Town will 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.

(Sponsor: Personnel Board) Finance Committee Recommends, 7-0. Requires majority vote.

ARTICLE 9. To see if the Town will vote to adopt as a Town of Shutesbury General Bylaw, 225 CMR 22 and 23, 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 (tbd, upon receipt of approval of the Attorney General's office), a copy of which is on file with the Town Clerk, or take any other action relative thereto.

(Sponsors: ECAC) Finance Committee Doesn't Recommend, 2 no, 5 abstain. Requires majority vote.

Note: 225 CMR 22 and 23, are available at Town Hall, and online with the Annual Town Meeting warrant and budget at Shutesbury.org website.

ARTICLE 10. To see if the Town will vote to adopt Chapter 138, sec. 33B, for the Shutesbury Athletic Club to sell liquor at 10 am on Saturdays and Sundays, or take any other action relative thereto.

(Sponsors: Selectboard) Finance Committee Recommends, 6 yes, 1 abstain. Requires majority vote.

ARTICLE 11. To See if the Town will vote to amend the Town Revolving Fund Bylaws to add a Cemetery Commission Revolving Fund with a spending limit of \$2000, to be spent on cremation and burial costs from contractors and groundskeeping work, source of funds to come from cremation and burial fees, with only Cemetery Commissioners having access to the revolving funds, pursuant to MGL c. 44, sec. 53E1/2, to (1) authorize revolving funds for certain Town Departments, or take any other action relative thereto.

(Sponsor: Cemetery Commission) Finance Committee Recommends, 7-0. Requires majority vote.

ARTICLE 12. To See if the Town will vote to approve annual spending limits for FY2025 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:

Or take any action relative thereto.

REVOLVING FUND	FY2025 SPENDING LIMIT
Dog license and control	\$1,000
Recycling	\$25,000
Fire Inspections	\$3,000
Electrical Inspections	\$4,000
Plumbing Inspection	\$5,000
Cemetery	\$2,000
Library	\$10,000
Conservation	\$3,000
SRECS Solar Renewable Energy Certificate	\$30,000
COA Seniors	\$5,000

(Sponsor: Selectboard) Finance Committee Recommends, 7-0 Requires majority vote.

CLEAN WATER TRUST PFAS REQUEST

ARTICLE 13. To see if the Town of Shutesbury will 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 MGL 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 MGL c. 44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount, or take any action thereto.

(Sponsor: Selectboard) Finance Committee Recommends, 7-0 Requires 2/3rds vote.

CAPITAL ITEM

ARTICLE 14. To see if the Town will vote to transfer from Free Cash \$30,000 for the Building Committee Renovation Fund, or take any other action relative thereto. (Sponsor: Building Committee) Finance Committee Recommends, 7-0 Requires majority vote.

CAPITAL ITEM

ARTICLE 15. To see if the Town will vote to transfer from Free Cash \$12,000 for body cameras, or take any other action relative thereto.

(Sponsor: Police Dept.) Finance Committees Recommends, 7-0. Requires majority vote.

CAPITAL ITEM

ARTICLE 16. To see if the Town will vote to transfer from Free Cash \$70,588 for a new pick-up cruiser, or take any other action relative thereto.

(Sponsor: Police Dep.) Finance Committees Recommends, 7-0. Requires majority vote.

CAPITAL ITEM

ARTICLE 17. To see if the Town will vote to transfer from Free Cash \$4500 for a new storage unit at the highway dept., or take any other action relative thereto (Sponsor: Highway Dept.) Finance Committees Recommends, 7-0. Requires majority vote

CAPITAL ITEM

ARTICLE 18. To see if the Town will vote to transfer from Free Cash \$25,000 for a new generator and propane tank at the highway dept., or take any other action relative thereto.

(Sponsor: Highway Dept.) Finance Committees Recommends, 7-0. Requires majority vote.

CAPITAL ITEM

ARTICLE 19. To see if the Town will vote to transfer from Capital Stabilization \$12,000 for additional funds for material to rebuild portions of gravel roads, or take any other action relative thereto.

(Sponsor: Highway) Finance Committees Recommends 7-0. Requires 2/3rds vote.

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION ACT

ARTICLE 20.

To see if the Town of Shutesbury will vote to act on the recommendation of the Community Preservation

Committee on the fiscal year 2025 budget to transfer from the Community Preservation Fund estimated annual revenues the sums of 6,000 to Open Space and Recreation; \$6,000 to Historic Preservation; \$6,000 to Community Housing; and \$35,000 to the FY25 Community Preservation Fund budgeted reserve, or take any action relative thereto.

(Sponsor: Community Preservation Committee) Finance Committees Recommends, 7-0. Requires majority vote.

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION ACT

ARTICLE 21. To see if the Town of Shutesbury will vote to appropriate \$2,500 from fiscal year 2025 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.

(Sponsor: Community Preservation Committee) Finance Committees Recommends, 7-0. Requires majority vote.

MLP ENTERPRISE FUND

ARTICLE 22. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$351,120.00 for the MLP Enterprise Fund beginning July 1, 2024 in accordance with the provisions of MGL c.44, sec 53 F ½, amount to be funded from the following sources; or take any action relative thereto.

(Sponsor: MLP Board) Finance Committee Finance Committees Recommends, 7-0. Requires majority vote.

MLP ENTERPRISE FUND OPERATING BUDGET FY 2025		
Expenses		Notes
Routine network maintenance	70,000	Annual Maintenance
Insurance	13,000	Insurance via MIIA with 15K deductible
Backhaul	51,156	10GB CrownCastle connection \$2,938/ month; 1GB MBI/backup \$1,125/mo. TOTAL = \$4,063/month AND monitoring \$200/mo x 12
MLP Manager Salary	25,540	MLP Manager Stipend
Employment Overhead	657	Medicare & Workers Comp Overhead
Bond fee for poles	6,750	3K for Ngrid and Verizon; 750 for Eversource
Pole rental	20,670	\$13.78 x 1,500 poles
Calix Essentials Support	7,975	Annual Maintenance contract with Calix. Provides direct support and emergency electronic equipment replacement.
Supplies	500	Office supplies, postage, data backup
Legal	1,000	Legal Services from Town Counsel
Electronics Hut Operations	6,500	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.
Electronics Depreciation	45,000	To replace electronics in 7-10 years. Hut servers and switches, home routers and ONTs. (Broadband Capital Stabilization)
Debt Service	97,900	\$97,900 Payment due 4/3/2025 on \$883,333 10 year note

Accounting, Treasurer, Auditor Support	4,145	<i>Indirect Costs reimbursed to town. Portion based on current town budget. Audit \$435, Accountant \$1,330, Treasurer \$2,380</i>
Subscriber Support	5,000	<i>Reduced subscriber fees for low-income households</i>
Lifeline CAF II 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 < 100 applications annually)</i>
CAF II Funding	(14,730)	<i>Grant funds - annual payment until 2030</i>
Fiber Rental Earnings	(1,992)	<i>Town of New Salem fiber pathway rental</i>
OPERATIONS SUBTOTAL	346,071	
Extraordinary & Unforeseen	5,049	
OPERATIONS TOTAL	\$ 351,120	
MLP FEES	\$ 351,120	<i>Subscriber # x Monthly Fee x 12 (770 x \$38 x 12 months)</i>

ARTICLE 23. To see if the Town will vote to pay two bills from prior years, IVIacNicol & Tombs, invoice no. 1297, \$967.25, for title insurance for the Kestrel Trust land purchase, and a bill from Associated Elevator, invoice #295353, \$1,375, Annual Safety Test, Oct. 24, 2022, or take any other action relative thereto.

(Sponsor: Selectboard) Finance Committees Recommends, 7-0. Requires 4/5ths Majority Vote.

ARTICLE 24. To see if the Town will vote to pay bills from prior years, first a bill from Cartelli Ford, 1/5/23, \$384.89, for maintenance of the 2018 police cruiser, and second, two invoices from Election Systems & Software for the annual local election on 5/21/22, invoice #CD2027767 for \$34.57, and invoice #CD2027686, for \$669.55, or take any other action relative thereto.

(Sponsor: Selectboard) Finance Committees Recommends, 7-0. Requires 4/5 majority vote.

ARTICLE 25. To see if the Town will vote to approve the Shutesbury Solicitation Bylaw, or take any other action relative thereto. (Sponsor: Police Dept.) Requires a majority vote.

1. Persons engaged in solicitation canvassing as defined in this Bylaw must have the registration certificate on their person at all times during solicitation or canvassing and show such certificate to any person solicited or upon the request of any police officer.
2. Registration certificates are only valid for the specific dates or time-period specified thereon and in no case for longer than 60 days.
3. Upon going into any residential premises in the Town of Shutesbury, every solicitor, canvasser or other persons must first examine any notice that may be posted prohibiting solicitation, trespassing, or other activities. If such notice is posted, the solicitor, canvasser or other person shall immediately and peacefully depart from the premises.
4. Any solicitor, canvasser or other person who has gained entrance to any residence, whether invited or no, shall immediately peacefully depart from the premises when requested to do so by the occupant.
5. Any solicitor, canvasser or other person shall notify the Shutesbury Police Department prior to conducting any solicitation or canvassing.

NO PERSON SHALL:

6. Falsely represent, directly or by implication, that the solicitation, canvassing or other activity is being done on behalf of a governmental organization, or on behalf of any municipal employee or elected official.
7. Solicit or canvass or conduct any other activity at any residence where there is a sign posted prohibiting the same, without express prior permission of the occupant.
8. Solicit, canvass, or conduct any other activity at any residence without express prior permission of an occupant, before 9:00 am or after 9:00 pm, where there is no sign posted otherwise limiting solicitation or the hours of solicitation or such activities.
9. Utilize any form of endorsement from any department head currently employed or serving the Town of Shutesbury.
10. Solicit, canvass or conduct any other activity at any residence in a threatening, abusive, or illegal fashion.

ARTICLE 26.

MUNICIPAL ENERGY STORAGE GENERAL BYLAW

To see if the Town will vote to adopt the Municipal Energy Storage Systems Bylaw as a general bylaw for the Town of Shutesbury or take any other action related thereto.

(Sponsor Selectboard) Requires majority vote.

Note: The underlined sections are newly added to the

GENERAL BYLAW REGARDING ENERGY STORAGE SYSTEMS

1. Purpose

The purpose of this bylaw is to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the residents of Shutesbury while supporting appropriately sited energy infrastructure.

It is understood that:

- All residents of the Town of Shutesbury rely upon private wells for clean potable water. Given this, ground-water resources must be protected from contamination and disruption in order to meet current and future residential needs.
- Shutesbury is a small rural town and its emergency response system is staffed, trained, and equipped to respond to residential house fires, minor wild fires, traffic accidents, and similar-scale emergencies. The Town's capacity to effectively respond to large-scale or complex industrial incidents is limited. Surrounding rural towns capable of rendering mutual aid are similarly staffed and equipped. Therefore, industrial facilities with the potential to cause large or complex fires may pose a heightened risk to public health and safety.
- The Town of Shutesbury is approximately 92 percent forested and the effects of climate change (e.g. increased frequency of drought conditions, decreased forest health, etc.) may increase the risk of catastrophic wildfires, including those caused by industrial fire incidents.

2. Definition

Energy Storage System (ESS) shall mean any mechanical, thermal, electrical, chemical, electrochemical, or other device that is used to store energy for use by the utility grid or to serve as an onsite energy backup system. Technologies may include but are not limited to pumped hydro, compressed air, molten salt (thermal), solid state, lithium-ion battery, lead-acid battery, flow battery, hydrogen, or flywheel.

3. Applicability

This bylaw shall apply to all non-residential operations of Energy Storage Systems in the Town of Shutesbury. Subsequent references to ESS shall exclusively apply to non-residential uses of energy storage systems.

4. *Energy Storage System Licensing*

To operate a non-residential energy storage system in the Town of Shutesbury, an Energy Storage System License shall be required.

The Energy Storage System Licensing Board (the Licensing Board) shall be the license granting authority for energy storage systems. The Energy Storage System Licensing Board shall consist of seven (7) voting members: All three members of the Select Board; one member appointed by the Conservation Commission; one member appointed by the Board of Health; one member appointed by the Planning Board; one member appointed by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

An application for an Energy Storage System shall be considered submitted to the Town of Shutesbury if it has been received by registered mail or hand delivered to the Town Clerk. The Licensing Board shall convene within 65 days after receipt of an Energy Storage System application the purpose of holding a public hearing regarding an application for an Energy Storage System License. The Licensing Board shall have up to 60 days from the close of the hearing to render a decision.

At its discretion the Licensing Board may create forms and procedures to apply to the energy storage system application and review process. The Licensing Board shall designate an individual to oversee and coordinate the application review process as defined in this bylaw or as determined by the Licensing Board.

The Licensing Board shall require all documentation established in this bylaw and may require additional data and documentation, at its discretion; to provide a basis for a decision. The Licensing Board is empowered to approve, reject, or approve with conditions any application for a Energy Storage System License. Licensing approval shall require a two-thirds vote of the voting members of the Licensing Board. If approved, applicant will receive an Energy Storage System License from the Town of Shutesbury.

If approved, an ESS license shall be in effect for a period determined by the Licensing Board of no less than ten years and no greater than twenty years. Renewal of an ESS License shall require a process whereby the Licensing Board can meet the requirements set out in Section 11, Licensing Findings.

5. *Required Documentation*

To receive a license for operations from the Energy Storage System Licensing Board, an applicant shall submit an Energy Storage System application and the required documents. Two copies of each document shall be provided in hardcopy and one copy in digital form.

A. An application for an Energy Storage System License shall be provided to the Town Clerk and shall include the following information:

- Name, address, phone and email contact for the applicant.
- Name, address, phone and email contact for the landowner.
- Name, address, phone and email contact for the site operator.
- Location of the proposed ESS storage system.
- Nameplate power rating, storage capacity, and net generation capacity of the proposed ESS equipment.

B. The following documentation is required for an ESS license application to be considered complete:

1. A project summary and site plan for the ESS. Additional copies of the project summary shall be mailed or hand delivered to the Fire Chief, Police Chief, and the Emergency Management Director in addition to the ESSLB.
2. Material Safety Data Sheets for the energy storage system unit and components, including but not limited to fire suppression chemicals that would be used in the case of a fire at the ESS.

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3. A Hazard Mitigation Analysis as required by the applicable National Fire Protection Association standards in effect at the time of application.
 4. If applicable, a completed MA DEP WPA Form 4a. Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation (ANRAD) that includes a wetland evaluation and map of the site. The ANRAD shall be submitted to the Conservation Commission, with copy to the ESSLB.
 5. Written proof of regulatory compliance as outlined in Section 6 and a cover letter signed and dated by the applicant attesting to said compliance.
 6. Design specifications including:
 - a. For Battery Energy Storage Systems
 - i. Energy storage units including cells, modules, and rack systems including manufacturer and model and unit levels of storage cells; pertinent UL test data.
 - ii. Energy storage containers including but not limited to the general physical layout relative to doors, access panels, vents; interior layout of cabinets, racks, ductwork, compartmentation; ventilation system; construction materials.
 - iii. Exterior of containers including spacing between containers and the specifications of structural supports/foundations for the containers.
 - iv. Fire and explosion prevention and mitigation information including venting system operation; location of detectors and types of detectors/sensors including manufacturer and model, accuracy, and sensitivity; suppression system design, including type of agent, system layout, application rate, source.
 - b. For Non-Battery Energy Storage Systems
Additional specifications and details as determined by the Licensing Board.
 7. Other analyses as may be requested by the Licensing Board related to the public health, safety, or welfare and/ or the operation of the proposed ESS equipment.

6. *Regulatory Compliance for Energy Storage Systems*

- All ESS in the Town of Shutesbury shall be consistent with all applicable local, state and federal regulations, including but not be limited to:
 - Massachusetts Endangered Species Act (321 CMR 10.00)
 - Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act (310 CMR 10.00)
 - Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (301 CMR 11.00)
 - Massachusetts Forest Cutting Practices (302 CMR 16.00)
 - Shutesbury General Wetlands Protection Bylaw
 - Shutesbury Board of Health guidelines
 - United States Endangered Species Act (16 U.S.C. §1531 et seq. (1973)
 - National Historic Preservation Protection Act (6 U.S.C. §§ 470a et seq.)

No ESS License shall be issued until all local, state, and federal requirements have been met, all required approvals issued, and documentation provided to the Licensing Board according to the process established by this bylaw.

- The construction and operation of an ESS shall be consistent with all applicable local, state, and federal safety, construction, electrical, and communications requirements, including but not limited to: National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) “Standards for the Installation of Stationary Energy Storage Systems” (NFPA-855)
- Massachusetts State Building Code (780 CMR)
- Massachusetts Comprehensive Fire Safety Code (527 CMR 1.0)
- Massachusetts Electrical Code (527 CMR 12.00).

7. *Emergency Response Requirements*

- A. The applicant shall provide an Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) as specified in the applicable NFPA standards in effect at the time of construction. Subsequent owners or operators will update the EOP as emergency response standards and guidance evolve.
- B. The owner or operator shall ensure that Shutesbury fire, police, and emergency management personnel, as designated by the Licensing Board, are provided training and equipment sufficient to safely and effectively respond to an ESS emergency. The location of and access to equipment shall be determined by industry best practice for deployment in an emergency situation.
- C. The owner or operator will provide the Shutesbury Fire and Police Chief with the means to access the facility perimeter gate in case of emergency.
- D. Accurate and up-to-date 24-hour emergency contact information for ESS operators and all means of shutting down and/or disconnecting the ESS shall be clearly posted, where appropriate.
- E. Accurate and up-to-date 24-hour emergency contact information for ESS operators shall be provided to the Shutesbury Fire Chief, Police Chief, and Emergency Management Director.

8. *Design and Performance Standards*

Energy Storage Systems in the Town of Shutesbury shall be built and operated with the following design and performance standards.

A. Size

The U.S. Energy Information Administration defines small scale ESS as having less than 1 MW of net generation capacity. No license is required for an ESS with a net generation capacity of less than 1MW. Energy storage systems with a net generation capacity greater than 1MW and no more than 10 MW shall require license approval by the Shutesbury ESS Licensing Board. No ESS with a net generation capacity of greater than 10 MW shall be licensed.

B. Noise Mitigation

Noise generated during construction and operation of the ESS, either episodic or continual, shall be minimized and comply with local and state regulations, including Massachusetts Noise Control Regulation (310 CMR 7.10). Construction or maintenance activities shall be limited to Monday to Friday and shall not occur between the times of 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., except in case of an emergency that would affect public safety or the integrity of operations.

C. Visual Impacts

- i. An ESS shall be constructed in a manner to minimize visual impacts including preserving natural vegetation to the maximum extent practicable, blending in equipment with the surroundings, and adding vegetative buffers to provide an effective visual barrier from adjacent roads and driveways, and to screen abutting residential dwellings. A vegetative screen shall be no less than 30 feet and will be composed of trees and shrubs staggered for height and density that shall be properly maintained,
- ii. When possible, plantings shall be a diversity of plant species, with a preference for species native to New England. Use of exotic or invasive plants at the ESS, as identified by the most recent copy of the "Massachusetts Prohibited Plant List" maintained by the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources, is prohibited.
- iii. Landscaping shall be maintained and replaced as necessary by the owner or operator.

D. Utility Connections.

Every reasonable effort shall be made to place all utility connections underground, depending on appropriate soil conditions and topography of the site and any requirements of the utility provider, however electrical transformers, wires, or other utility interconnections may be above ground if necessary or as required by the utility provider.

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- E. Land Clearing, Soil Erosion, Stormwater, and Land Impacts
- Prior to any site disturbance and construction, the limits of the work shown on the approved site plan shall be surveyed and clearly marked by a Professional Land Surveyor. Upon completion of the survey, the Professional Land Surveyor shall verify to the Licensing Board, in writing, that the limit of work, as shown on the approved site plans, has been established on site.
 - Erosion and sedimentation guidelines or “best management practices” will be implemented during the entire construction process and maintained until the site is stabilized and a properly designed stormwater management system is installed and operational. Applicants and/ or owners and operators will ensure all applicable erosion control and stormwater management guidelines are strictly adhered to.
 - The design of the ESS shall minimize the use of concrete and other impervious materials to the maximum extent practicable.
- E. Clearing of natural vegetation shall be limited to that necessary for the safe construction, operation, and maintenance of the ESS. Grading that substantially disturbs the existing soil profile and structure should be avoided; sites shall be selected where construction may be accomplished with minimal earth work.
- Locating ESS, including access driveways and any associated drainage infrastructure on original, pre-construction grades in excess of 15% is prohibited.
 - ESS shall be designed to minimize impacts to forested land and open agricultural land and fields, even if not in production.
- F. Water Supply and Stormwater Protection
- The use of agents containing per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) for fire suppression or cooling is prohibited.
 - In order to provide an adequate intervening land area for the infiltration of stormwater runoff from an ESS, ground alterations, such as stump removal, excavation, filling, and grading, or the construction of drainage facilities, access driveways, or other structural components of the ESS, are prohibited within 200 feet of a drinking water well or potable water supply.
 - The Licensing Board may impose conditions to contain and control stormwater runoff that might negatively impact drinking water or related hydrologic features.

9. *Special Requirement and Standards for Lithium-Ion Energy Storage Systems (LIESS)*

Defective, mismanaged, or damaged, lithium-ion batteries can fail and undergo a process known as “thermal runaway,” which is the rapid uncontrolled release of heat energy from a battery cell that may cause a chain reaction in neighboring battery cells and result in a larger battery fire or explosion. In a commercial-scale LIESS, this may pose a risk to public health, safety, and welfare.

Background on Lithium-Ion Energy Storage Systems

- According to the International Association of Fire and Rescue Services, “Lithium-ion batteries are fire prone and are notoriously difficult to extinguish - the more lithium the larger the fire”.
 - As reported by the Electric Power Research Institute, “fire management investigations have ... recommended large water densities on the order of 500 hundred gallons per minute for a 1MWh (energy storage) system.”
 - The California Public Utility Commission states that “In practice, thermal runaway propagation in large stationary (energy storage) systems have not been successfully “extinguished” (a misleading fire-related term) by emergency responders once it starts. Limitations on exactly where water can be safely applied, coupled with the very large volumes of water needed, have made water spray as an emergency treatment of thermal runaway mostly ineffective with stationary energy systems in practice.”
- Given the increased risk posed to public health, safety, and welfare, applications for a LIESS license shall require the following additional documents:

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- a. A report prepared by an expert with relevant LIESS emergency response or industrial firefighting credentials analyzing, under both “most-likely” and “worst-case” scenarios, 1) the extent and effects of a thermal runaway event affecting the facility; 2) the quantity of water needed to effectively control a thermal runaway event and/or resultant fire or explosion, including the estimated application rate (gallons per minute) and duration (minutes, hours, days); and 3) potential sources of water sufficient to meet the needs identified above.
 - b. A detailed plan for how runoff water from an emergency response action will be handled. This shall include information on:
 - i. the location, design, capacity, and materials associated with any containment system
 - ii. the identification and likely concentrations of any potential contaminants in runoff water
 - iii. the amount and percentage of runoff water likely to be contained.
 - iv. analysis of the potential environmental fate of any runoff water not contained, especially in relation to groundwater resources and including the likely pathway for runoff
 - v. information about the handling and removal process for any contained water.
 - c. An analysis regarding the effects of a thermal runaway event on the LIESS

LIESS shall also have the following additional operational standards:

- a. To minimize the likelihood of forest fires, a non-flammable buffer of no less than 100 feet, with no trees or brush shall be maintained around the LIESS
- b. Spacing of LIESS units and other fire prevention measures for the LIESS as established by NFPA-855 or its successor.
- c. An LIESS shall be designed so that in the instance of fire, noxious gases resulting from combustion will be contained or filtered, to the maximum extent practicable, mitigating the direct venting into the environment, unless otherwise recommended by NFPA-855 or its successor.
- d. LIESS shall be required to have ready access to consistent and sufficient water supply to prevent or contain thermal runaway, in accordance with national or Massachusetts best practices. The water supply shall be either on-site or directly accessible to the ESS site. The supply and duration of water shall be consistent with the worst-case scenario identified in the report required in Section 9a of this bylaw
- e. Water runoff from firefighting and heat reduction efforts related to an LIESS emergency response shall be contained onsite to prevent, to the maximum extent practicable, potential contamination of surface or groundwater resources.
- f. To minimize the risk of contamination to public or private water supplies, an LIESS shall not be located closer than 400 feet to a functional drinking water well.

10. Licensing Board Use of Independent Consultants

The Licensing Board, at the expense of the applicant, may seek the services of an independent consultant to conduct a professional review and advise the Board on technical aspects of the applicant’s proposal, in compliance with Mass. General Laws Chapter 44 Section 53G, or any amendments thereto.

11. Required Licensing Findings

No license to construct and operate an ESS shall be issued unless the Licensing Board finds that:

- A. All required documents were submitted for an application and the Licensing Board determines these provided sufficient data upon which to assess the proposed ESS.
- B. The applicant has adequately identified all hazards associated with the operation of the ESS, especially those related to potential fires, explosions, and groundwater contamination, and that mitigation proposed to address these hazards is sufficient.

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- C. The location of the ESS will minimize disruption and harm to the natural resources of Shutesbury, especially in regard to the ecological integrity and carbon sequestration/storage associated with contiguous forestland
 - D. Emergency response plans and available resources are sufficient to effectively address hazards associated with potential fires, explosions, or other incidents at the ESS.
 - E. That the operation of the ESS will not create an unreasonable or unacceptable risk to the health, safety, and welfare to the residents of Shutesbury, and, to the greatest extent feasible, avoid or minimize adverse effects for the natural environment.

12. Discontinued Operations

When an ESS terminates operation, the following abandonment and decommissioning requirements shall be met.

A. Removal Requirements

- i. Any ESS which has discontinued operations because it has reached the end of its useful life, has been abandoned, or has been permanently taken offline, shall be removed.
- ii. The owner or operator shall physically remove the ESS no later than 150 days after the date of discontinued operations.
- iii. The owner or operator shall notify the Town by certified mail, of the proposed date of discontinued operations and plans for removal.

B. Removal shall consist of:

- i. Physical removal of all components of the ESS, including but not limited to structures, foundations, equipment, security barriers, and on-site above-ground transmission lines. Associated off-site utility interconnections shall also be removed if no longer needed.
- ii. Disposal of all solid and hazardous waste in accordance with local, state, and federal waste disposal regulations.
Restoration of the site to its natural preexisting condition, including stabilization or re-vegetation of the site as necessary to minimize erosion. The Special Permit Granting Authority may allow the owner or operator to leave landscaping or designated below-grade foundations and electric lines in order to minimize erosion and disruption to vegetation.

C. Removal by the Town

If the owner or operator of an ESS fails to remove it in accordance with the requirements of this Bylaw within 150 days of discontinued operations or abandonment, the Town may enter the property and physically remove the ESS at the owner's expense, drawing from the escrow account or upon the bond or other financial surety provided by the applicant.

13. INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SURETY

Any applicant for a license to construct and operate an ESS shall provide the following:

- A. Proof of liability insurance in an amount of \$25 Million per occurrence/\$50M total, to cover loss or damage to person(s) and structure(s) occasioned by the use or failure of any ESS operations including coverage for fires, flooding, and well water contamination.
- B. A cash escrow account or other form of financial surety (e.g. a bond) acceptable to the Town of Shutesbury, pursuant to MGL c. 44, §53G1/ 2 to be provided in the event of final licensing approval of the application and which shall be held by the Town, to cover the cost of removal, recycling, and disposal of the ESS and remediation and/ or restoration of the site in the event the Town must remove the ESS and remediate and/ or restore the site to its natural preexisting condition. The final amount and form of surety must be determined to be reasonable by the Licensing Board as the granting authority, but in no event should the amount exceed

more than 125 percent of the cost of removal and compliance with the additional requirements set forth herein unless the Licensing Board makes a specific, documented finding that a higher amount is required to ensure removal and compliance for the ESS in question. The project applicant shall submit a decommissioning plan with a fully inclusive estimate of the costs associated with removal and site restoration, prepared by a qualified engineer. The amount shall include a mechanism for calculating increased removal and site restoration costs due to inflation. Said estimated cost shall not deduct the value of material recycling given the potential expense and difficulty of recycling. Said surety in its full amount shall be presented to the Licensing Board prior to the commencement of construction. All legal documents required to enable the Town of Shutesbury to exercise the rights and responsibilities under the plan to enter the property, decommission the ESS, and physically remove it and restore the site to its natural condition shall be included in the decommissioning plan.

14. Waiver

Upon written request by the applicant, the Licensing Board may waive or reduce any requirement of this bylaw by the same majority vote required for the license itself, upon written findings included in the license if:

- A. Special circumstances of the site, its surroundings, or the proposal that negate the need for imposition of the requirement, or the objectives of this section may be met in alternative manner; AND
- B. That such a waiver or reduction will not derogate from the public purposes, protections, and intent of this bylaw.

Any waiver request must be made by the applicant at least 14 days prior to a public meeting of the Licensing Board where the waiver shall be considered. An affirmative or negative vote on a waiver shall not be construed as an approval or disapproval of the license sought.

15. Enforcement

The Licensing Board shall have the authority to enforce the provisions of this bylaw through the issuance of cease-and-desist orders, criminal court actions, or civil court actions.

16. Severability & Conflicts

The invalidity of any section or provision of this bylaw shall not invalidate any other section or provision thereof. If any provisions of this bylaw are found to be in conflict with provisions of other town bylaws, the provisions of this bylaw shall supersede the other bylaws.

ARTICLE 27.

SHUTESBURY LIGHTING ZONING BYLAW

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town of Shutesbury Zoning Bylaw by adding Section 8.12 Lighting, or take any other action related thereto. (Sponsor Planning Board) Requires 2/3 vote.

8.12 Lighting

8.12-1. Purpose

It is the purpose of this section to encourage through the regulation of outdoor illuminating devices, lighting practices and uses, the minimization of light pollution, light trespass, unnecessary glare and sky glow in Shutesbury in order to preserve and enhance the natural, historical, and aesthetic character of the Town, while meeting the safety and welfare needs of residents.

8.12-2. Background

The Five Principles for Responsible Outdoor Lighting from the Illuminating Engineering Society (IES) and International Dark Sky Association (IDA) state that outdoor lighting should do the following:

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1. Be useful. All light should have a clear purpose.
 2. Be targeted. Light should be directed only where needed.
 3. Provide low light levels. Light should be no brighter than necessary.
 4. Be controlled. Lighting should only be used when it is useful.
 5. Have a warmer color. Use warmer white or amber lights where possible.

8.12-3. Definitions

- A. Direct Light: Light emitted directly by a lamp, off a reflector, or through a refractor of an outdoor light fixture.
- B. Light Pollution: Excessive, misdirected, or obtrusive artificial (usually outdoor) light.
- C. Glare: Light emitted from a light fixture with intensity great enough to produce annoyance, discomfort, or a reduction in a viewer's ability to see.
- D. Light Trespass: Direct light emitted by an outdoor lamp fixture that shines beyond the boundaries of the property on which the outdoor light fixture is installed
- E. Sky Glow: The brightening of the nighttime sky that results from light directed or reflected upwards or sideways, creating a diffuse glow above a city or town
- F. Lumens - A luminance metric unit for the amount of emitted light.
- G. Low Intensity Lighting: 800 lumens or below per fixture is considered low intensity.
- H. Kelvin: The spectrum of color temperatures is assigned numerical values, measured in degrees of Kelvin. These values describe the color emitted from lighting fixtures
- I. Warm Temperature Lighting: Warm lighting has a color temperature of 3,000 Kelvin or less, referred to as yellow, amber or red.

8.12-4. DESIGN AND USE

A. Control of Lighting

Design and use of lighting should control glare and prevent light trespass onto adjacent properties or public ways, curtail degradation of dark skies at night, and conserve energy resources while maintaining safety, visibility and security of individuals and property. To this end:

- 1) No outdoor lighting fixture shall produce a strong, direct light beyond the property boundaries which the lighting fixture is servicing. Use of direct light should only be where it is needed at the minimum intensity (lumens) necessary to serve the intended purposes.
- 2) All lighting, regardless of rating and type, should be selected to significantly reduce light onto any abutting lot or parcel and to significantly reduce glare or light pollution perceptible to pedestrians or motorists, or persons on an abutting lot or parcel.
- 3) Whenever possible, lighting should be either shielded, low intensity (under 800 lumens), dimmable or activated by motion detector. Lighting used between dusk and dawn should be, whenever possible, motion detection type.
 - Lighting equipped with shielding should be capable of being properly aimed to maintain the shielding characteristics.
 - Motion detection lighting, whenever possible, should have illumination settings of no more than ten minutes per incident.
 - Lighting with dimming capability should be dimmed between dusk and dawn.
- 4) Lighting shall be directed downward and only onto areas required. Light dispersion above a ninety-degree or horizontal plane above the fixture is prohibited.
- 5) Except for streetlights, the maximum fixture height (as measured above finished grade) shall be 16 feet.

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- B. Lighting for residential or business entrances and exits, or similar use shall be of warm temperature (no greater than 3,000 Kelvin) and low intensity (under 800 lumens) serving primarily as markers or as low-level illumination. If used in this manner, lighting need not be shielded, and need not be restricted to cut-off or motion-detector requirements.
 - C. Customary holiday lighting is exempt if the installation is temporary. Such lighting should be installed to minimize glare and light trespass onto adjacent properties.
 - D. When the installation or replacement of outdoor lighting is part of a Site Plan Review or Special Permit application, the Planning Board or Zoning Board of Appeals shall review and approve the lighting installation as part of its site plan with reference to this section.
 - E. Street lights shall be designed so that illumination levels do not exceed what is appropriate to the task and location. Street lights may be installed if the purpose cannot be achieved by the installation of reflectorized roadway markers, lines, warnings, or informational signs; or other passive means.
Street lights shall be designed and located to minimize light trespass, unnecessary glare and sky glow.
 - F. Nighttime illumination of flags or monuments, not consistent with the requirements of this bylaw shall be prohibited.
 - G. The following light sources are prohibited:
 - Neon lights.
 - Metal halide, mercury vapor and quartz lamps.

8.12-5. DISPUTE RESOLUTION AND ENFORCEMENT

The town encourages residents to resolve any lighting concern that may constitute a violation of bylaw between the parties before pursuing formal enforcement.

A lighting complaint may be brought to the Select Board. If necessary, solely at the discretion of the Select Board, further action may be taken to assess the situation so that the Select Board can consider recommended action. The Select Board shall have the authority to set and levy fines.

Section 10.2 of the Zoning Bylaw shall also be applicable.

8.12-6. EFFECTIVE DATE

Outdoor lighting that is installed prior to April 27, 2024 and not subsequently and significantly improved, shall be exempt.

ARTICLE 28.

SHUTESBURY AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BYLAW

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town of Shutesbury Zoning Bylaw Section 3.1-1 Use Table; Section 10.4 Associate Members; Section 9.3-2 Review Criteria; and Section 9.4-3 Amendment, or take any other action related thereto. (Sponsor Planning Board) Requires 2/3 vote.

B. Specific Findings

In order to approve a Special Permit, the SPGA shall also make specific written findings that the proposed use, with or without reasonable conditions:

1. Is consistent with the purposes and requirements of the applicable land use district, overlay districts, and other specific provisions of this bylaw (including Site Plan Review requirements) and of other applicable laws and regulations.
2. Is compatible with surrounding uses, if any, and protective of the natural, historic, and scenic resources of the Town.
3. Is accessible and serviceable by fire, police, and other emergency vehicles.

4. Will not adversely affect the availability of public services and the capacity of municipal services; including creating a situation whereby the Town is responsible for services it cannot practically or financially provide.
5. Will not create excessive off-premises noise, dust, odor, or glare during construction, operation and use.
6. Will not unnecessarily damage the visual amenities of the site and is in harmony with the landscape type.
7. Will not cause traffic congestion, impair vehicular or pedestrian safety, or physically compromise existing roads, considering their current width, surfacing, and condition.
8. Will not overload or risk the integrity or function of any municipal facility or any public or private water, sewage disposal, or drainage system.
9. Will not create an unreasonable risk of fire endangering residences, municipal buildings or natural resources.
10. Will not create unreasonable risk of substantial financial or legal liability to the Town due to regular operations or malfunctions regarding the use.
11. Will not create unacceptable risk to the public health, safety and welfare of residents.
12. Will not cause significant negative environmental impacts due to flooding, wetland loss, habitat or ecosystem disturbance, groundwater disturbance, or disturbance to forested lands, including but not limited to:
 - a. Pollution of surface water or groundwater; especially affecting drinking water wells.
 - b. Inadequate water supply to meet the anticipated demand of the proposed activity or use or reduction of water supply to other properties
 - c. Destruction or damage to important wildlife habitats, wetlands, streams or lakes, or forest ecology.
 - d. Air pollution
 - e. Unnecessarily decreases agricultural or forestry use or potential land productivity
 - f. Significant reduction in carbon sequestration or carbon storage capacity
 - g. Erosion resulting from or caused by development.

C. Large-scale Structures

Where practical, the SPGA may require a group of smaller buildings as an alternative to a single large building.

USE	RR	FC	TC	LW	SECTION REFERENCE
Soil Mining	SP-P	SP-P	N	N	8.5-5
Light Industry	SP-P	SP-P	N	N	
Wireless Communications Facilities	SP-P	SP-P	SP-P	SP-P	8.7
Temporary Wind Monitoring System	P	P	P	P	

10.4 ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Amend sections F and Gas follows:

- F. Pursuant to Chapter 1 of the Acts of 2024, the chairman of the Shutesbury Planning Board may designate a duly appointed associate member to sit on the board for the purposes of acting on any matter under its jurisdiction including but not limited to chapter 41, chapter 40A, or under its home rule powers in the case of absence, inability to act, conflict of interest on the part of any member of the planning board, or in the event of a vacancy on the board.
- G. Associate members are expected to regularly attend Planning Board meetings. When not acting as full members, Associate Members may be seated with the Planning Board and receive communications in order to follow Planning Board business. Associate members, when not acting as full members, may participate in deliberation at the discretion of the chairperson.

9.3-2 REVIEW CRITERIA

Amend section B. Specific Findings to read:

A. General Findings

The SPGA may approve a Special Permit application only if it makes written findings that:

1. The proposed use is in harmony with the general purpose and intent of this bylaw, in particular the Rural Siting Principles in Section 8.3
2. The proposed use does not significantly increase the risk to public health, welfare and safety for the residents of the Town.
3. The benefits of the proposed use outweigh its adverse effects with respect to the Town which may include but is not limited to financial, legal, and environmental concerns.
4. The proposed use is consistent with the Shutesbury Master Plan and in particular with the goals established for Natural Resources and Open Space.

D. Severability

Consistent with Article XII Section 12.3 of this bylaw, any provision of this section that is held invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, shall not affect the remainder of the section.

9.4-3 AMENDMENT

Amend section to read:

“The terms and conditions of any Special Permit or Site Plan approval may be amended in the same manner as required for the issuance of the original approval. Any enlargement, alteration, or construction of accessory structures not previously approved shall require an amendment.

An amendment to a Special Permit may be exempted from an additional filing fee, a public hearing, or the re-filing of unchanged documents, if the SPGA, voting in the same manner as required for the issuance of the original approval, determines that the changes are *de minimis*, meaning that they are minimal or minor deviations that do not substantively alter the scope and impact of the approved Special Permit. A written request for an exemption shall be submitted to the SPGA, no less than seven business days prior to a public meeting where the exemption will be reviewed. If the SPGA finds that the proposed changes are *de minimis*, then the Special Permit approval shall note 1) what zoning requirements are exempted, and 2) the rationale for being *de minimis*.

CITIZEN PETITION

ARTICLE 29. To see if the Town will vote to accept and approve this resolution for protecting Shutesbury’s connected forests and promoting a climate-resilient landscape through state incentives and legislation regarding the siting of large scale ground-mounted solar installations, or take any other action thereto. Requires majority vote.

Forest Allies for Responsible Solar Citizen’s Petition: A Resolution to keep Shutesbury’s forests connected and therefore climate-resilient.

For the purposes of this resolution, large-scale ground-mounted solar will be regarded as any kind of solar-related installation that is not an accessory to an existing residential or non-residential property in Shutesbury. The group Forest Allies for Responsible Solar asks the Town of Shutesbury to approve this resolution to give mresidents a voice in the future of our forests and natural landscape by promoting climate resiliency and a voice in the type and distribution of energy production in our town.

- Whereas Shutesbury has already sacrificed land to meet the water needs of eastern Massachusetts, and now faces the possibility of sacrificing more land to meet energy needs with ground mounted solar construction.

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- Whereas A critical goal of ground-mounted solar installations is to lessen the increase of atmospheric carbon, while forests actually both store carbon and remove it from the atmosphere. That stored carbon is lost when forests are cut down and soils disturbed. Construction of ground-mounted solar fragments forests, reducing the amount of carbon storage capacity. The total amount of carbon storage in forests increases with age, therefore it is better to let the trees grow.
 - Whereas, Since 2010. ground-mounted solar installations in MA have caused significant losses to forest-land, biodiversity, and productive farmland. If this trend continues, the state could lose more than 20,000 additional acres of its most valuable wildlife habitat, in including 9,000 acres in western MA. The first Goal in the 2022 Shutesbury Open Space & 1 “Growing Solar, Protecting Nature”; citation: Michelle Manion, Jonathan R. Thompson, Katie I Pickerel, Lucy Lee, Heidi Ricci, Jeff Collins, Joshua Plinsinski, Ryan Jones, Gabe Kwok, Drew Powell & Will Rhatigan (2023) Mass Audubon/Harvard Forest, DOI:10.5281/zenodo.8403839 Recreation Plan is to “Protect Shutesbury’s natural resources – clean air, clean water, large forest blocks.” We believe this proposal will help the town meet this goal.
 - Whereas Much of Shutesbury’s forested land is on hillsides and steep-sloped stream valleys. When such areas are clear-cut for large-scale ground-mounted solar installations, serious erosion, run-off, and disruptions of waterways and wetlands can occur.
 - Whereas Building large-scale ground-mounted solar installations in forests disturbs and drastically changes the natural environment. Unfragmented forests contribute to resilient landscapes that are better able to adapt to climate change. Fragmented forests encourage invasive plant species and negatively impact the balance of wildlife. Resilient landscapes are better able to support wetlands in absorbing and filtering storm water, reducing floods and protecting drinking water supplies. In the survey done for the 2022 Shutesbury Open Space & Recreation Plan, over 80% of respondents rated water quality and supply, clean air, wetlands, wildlife habitat and large blocks of forest as high priorities. These are important services that our forests provide for free.
 - Whereas Several state models (the MA Audubon/Harvard Forest report “Growing Solar, Protecting Nature” and the Healey Administration’s initiative “Forests as Climate Solutions”) demonstrate that ample sites exist on previously developed and/ or disturbed land so that the Commonwealth can reach its 2050 emission reduction goals without sacrificing our forests, wetlands, and farm lands.
 - Therefore, be it resolved that the town of Shutesbury’s Select Board shall urge our legislators and governor to:
 - end state incentives to site large-scale ground-mounted solar installations on connected forested land;
 - advance state incentives to site large-scale ground-mounted and related solar installations on previously developed and/ or disturbed land such as roof tops, brown fields, and parking lots;
 - support legislation that allows municipalities such as Shutesbury to regulate construction of large-scale solar installations to preserve our natural landscape, safeguard our water supply and produce energy in a more climate-resilient and responsible way.

CITIZEN PETITION

ARTICLE 30. To see if the Town will vote to-adopt the following Citizen Petition, Noncitizen Permanent Residents the Ability to vote, or take any other action thereto. Requires majority vote.

To see if the Town will vote to petition the state legislature to grant noncitizen permanent residents the ability to vote in all Shutesbury Town Meetings and Shutesbury town elections, actions, and ballot measures, and to serve in any elected or appointed Shutesbury office or on any elected or appointed Shutesbury boards, commissions, or committees, provided that the noncitizen permanent resident has lived in the Town of Shutesbury for 30

days or more at the time of the local election or Town Meeting or at the time of appointment and is at least 18 years of age at the time of the local election or Town Meeting or at the time of appointment, or take any other action relative thereto.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, at the time and place of the meeting. Given under our hands this 9th day of April Two Thousand and Twenty-Four.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN
SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH

WARRANT FOR ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

SS. Franklin

To the Constable of the Town of Shutesbury,

GREETINGS:

In the name of the Commonwealth, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of said city or town who are qualified to vote in elections to vote at: SHUTESBURY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL at 23 WEST PELHAM RD in said SHUTESBURY on APRIL 27 2024 from eight o'clock in the morning until two o'clock in the afternoon for the following purpose:

To cast their votes in the ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION for the candidates for the following offices:

BOARD OF HEALTH (two for 3 years)
CEMETERY COMMISSION (two for 3 years)
LIBRARY TRUSTEE (one for 2 years, two for 3 years)
MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT BOARD (one for 2 years, one for 3 years)
PLANNING BOARD (one for 1 year, two for 2 years)
SCHOOL COMMITTEE (one for 1 year, one for 3 years)
SELECT BOARD (one for 3 years)

Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant with your doings thereon at the time and place of said voting.

Given under our hands this 18th day of April, 2024.

Melissa Makepeace-Ober
Eric A. Stollen

Select Board of: _____
SHUTESBURY

I, the undersigned Constable for the Town of Shutesbury, certify that I posted attested copies of the warrant for the April 27 2024 Annual Town Election at Shutesbury Town Hall, Locks Pond Rd bulletin board, the Library and the Post Office, in said Town seven (7) days at least before the time of holding said election.



CAR 4-19-24
Constable Signature (Date)

be posted no fewer than seven days prior to the election, and in accordance with local bylaws.

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MINUTES

APRIL 27, 2024

The Town of Shutesbury held Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, April 27, 2024 in the gymnasium of the Shutesbury Elementary School at 23 West Pelham Road. This was the first time Annual Town Meeting was held indoors since the onset of the Covid-19 pandemic four years ago. 204 registered voters checked in for Annual Town Meeting.

Town Moderator Paul Lyons opened Annual Town Meeting at 9:15 AM with a review of rules and procedures, introduced new members of town government, and asked any non-voters present to identify themselves.

ARTICLE 1. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to hear, and receive reports of town officers, committees, and boards.

Article 1 passed unanimously. Town Meeting heard reports from Mary Anne Antonellis on behalf of the Library, from Meryl Mandell on behalf of the Recycling & Solid Waste Committee, from April Stein on behalf of the Personnel Board, from Michael DeChiara on behalf of the Energy & Climate Action Committee, from Stephen Dallmus on behalf of the Buildings Committee, from Ellen McKay on behalf of the Tax Collectors Office, and from Henry Geddes on behalf of the Historical Commission.

ARTICLE 2. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to amend Section VI of the Amherst Pelham Regional School District Agreement by replacing subsection j) as follows: "For Fiscal Year 2025 only, the alternative operating budget assessment shall be calculated as a five-year average of minimum contributions with the remainder of the assessment allocated to the member towns in accordance with the per-pupil method found in Section VI e) of the Amherst Pelham Regional School District Agreement. Additionally, if any member town's assessment based on this method increases or decreases more than 6.0% from their Fiscal Year 2024 assessment, the Fiscal Year 2025 assessment shall be limited to a 6.0% change provided that the requirements of Minimum Local Contribution are still met. The five-year average of minimum contributions will include the five most recent years."

Article 2 passed by majority.

ARTICLE 3. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to 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 \$7,207,878 by raising the sum of \$7,117,453 and transferring \$70,000 from Free Cash, and \$20,425 from the Septic Betterment Fund, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024. An amendment was proposed to reduce the sums in Article 3 by \$2,064 each, to \$7,205,814 and \$7,115,389. The amendment passed.

Article 3 passed as amended by majority.

A motion was made and seconded to combine Articles 4, 5 and 6. Motion to combine passed by majority.

ARTICLE 4. To see if the Town of Shutesbury will 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, 2024, as contained in the budget.

ARTICLE 5. To see if the Town of Shutesbury will vote to authorize the Treasurer to enter into compensating balance agreements during Fiscal 2025 as permitted by MGL c. 44, section 53F.

ARTICLE 6. To see if the Town of Shutesbury will vote to allow the Select Board to apply for, accept and

expend state, federal and other grants, which do not require a town appropriation.

Article 4, Article 5 and Article 6 passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 7. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury 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.

Article 4, Article 5 and Article 6 passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 8. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury 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.

Article 8 passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 9 WAS TABLED.

ARTICLE 10. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to adopt Chapter 138, sec. 33B, for the Shutesbury Athletic Club to sell liquor at 10 am on Saturdays and Sundays.

An amendment was made and seconded to rephrase the article, so it states “to allow for the sale of alcohol beverages between the hours of 10:00am and 12:00pm on Sundays, the last Monday in May, on Christmas Day, and on the day following when said day occurs on Sunday.”

Amendment passed unanimously.

Article 10 as amended passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 11. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to amend the Town Revolving Fund Bylaws to add a Cemetery Commission Revolving Fund with a spending limit of \$2000, to be spent on cremation and burial costs from contractors and groundskeeping work, source of funds to come from cremation and burial fees, with only Cemetery Commissioners having access to the revolving funds, pursuant to MGL c. 44, sec. 53E1/2, to (1) authorize revolving funds for certain Town Departments.

An amendment was proposed to change the text “source of funds to come from cremation and burial fees” to read “source of funds to come from internment of cremated remains and burial fees.” Amendment passed unanimously.

Article 11 as amended passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 12. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to approve annual spending limits for FY2025 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	FY2024 spending limit
Dog license and control	\$1,000
Recycling	\$25,000
Fire Inspections	\$3,000
Electrical Inspections	\$4,000
Plumbing Inspection	\$5,000
Cemetery	\$2,000
Library	\$10,000
Conservation	\$3,000
SRECS Solar Renewable Energy Certificates	\$30,000
COA Seniors	\$ 5,000

Article 12 passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 13. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury 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 MGL 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 MGL c. 44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount.

Article 13 passed by a clear majority.

ARTICLE 14. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to transfer from Free Cash \$30,000 for the Building Committee Renovation Fund.

Article 14 passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 15. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to transfer from Free Cash \$12,000 for body cameras.

Article 15 passed by clear majority.

ARTICLE 16. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to transfer from Free Cash \$70,588 for a new pick-up cruiser.

Article 16 passed by a clear majority.

ARTICLE 17. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to transfer from Free Cash \$4500 for a new storage unit at the highway dept.

Article 17 passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 18. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to transfer from Free Cash \$25,000 for a new generator and propane tank at the highway dept.

Article 18 passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 19. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to transfer from Capital Stabilization \$12,000 for additional funds for material to rebuild portions of gravel roads.

Article 19 passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 20. A motion was made and seconded that Town of Shutesbury vote to act on the recommendation of the Community Preservation Committee on the fiscal year 2025 budget to transfer from the Community Preservation Fund estimated annual revenues the sums of \$6,000 to Open Space and Recreation; \$6,000 to Historic Preservation; \$6,000 to Community Housing; and \$35,000 to the FY25 Community Preservation Fund budgeted reserve.

Article 20 passed by clear majority.

ARTICLE 21. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to appropriate \$2,500 from fiscal year 2025 Community Preservation Fund estimated annual revenues for necessary and proper

administrative and operational expenses of the Shutesbury Community Preservation Committee.

Article 21 passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 22. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to appropriate the sum of \$351,120.00 for the MLP Enterprise Fund beginning July 1, 2024 in accordance with the provisions of MGL c.44, sec 53 F ½, amount to be funded from the following sources:

MLP ENTERPRISE FUND OPERATING BUDGET FY 2025		
Expenses		Notes
Routine network maintenance	\$ 70,000	Annual Maintenance
Insurance	\$ 13,000	Insurance via MIIA with 15K deductible
Backhaul	\$ 51,156	10GB CrownCastle connection \$2,938/ month; 1GB MBI/backup \$1,125/mo. TOTAL = \$4,063/month AND monitoring \$200/mo x 12
MLP Manager Salary	\$ 25,540	MLP Manager Stipend
Employment Overhead	\$ 657	Medicare & Workers Comp Overhead
Bond fee for poles	\$ 6,750	3K for Ngrid and Verizon; 750 for Eversource
Pole rental	\$ 20,670	\$13.78 x 1,500 poles
Calix Essentials Support	\$ 7,975	Annual Maintenance contract with Calix. Provides direct support and emergency electronic equipment replacement.
Supplies	\$ 500	Office supplies, postage, data backup
Legal	\$ 1,000	Legal Services from Town Counsel
Electronics Hut Operations	\$ 6,500	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.
Electronics Depreciation	\$ 45,000	To replace electronics in 7-10 years. Hut servers and switches, home routers and ONTs. (Broadband Capital Stabilization)
Debt Service	\$ 97,900	\$97,900 Payment due 4/3/2025 on \$883,333 10 year note
Accounting, Treasurer, Auditor Support	\$ 4,145	Indirect Costs reimbursed to town. Portion based on current town budget. Audit \$435, Accountant \$1,330, Treasurer \$2,380
Subscriber Support	\$ 5,000	Reduced subscriber fees for low-income households
Lifeline CAF II Administration	\$ 7,000	\$2K per year flat admin cost plus \$80 for each new recipient application, then \$50 annual renewal for each recipient (estimating < 100 applications annually)
CAF II Funding	\$ (14,730)	Grant funds - annual payment until 2030
Fiber Rental Earnings	\$ (1,992)	Town of New Salem fiber pathway rental

OPERATIONS SUBTOTAL	\$ 346,071	
Extraordinary & Unforeseen	\$ 5,049	
OPERATIONS TOTAL	\$ 351,120	
MLP FEES	\$ 351,120	<i>Subscriber # x Monthly Fee x 12 (770 x \$38 x 12 months)</i>

An amendment was proposed to change the Amount in the Operations Total line to “\$367,842.” The amendment passed unanimously.

Article 22 as amended passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 23. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to pay two bills from prior years, MacNicol & Tombs, invoice no. 1297, \$967.25, for title insurance for the Kestrel Trust land purchase, and a bill from Associated Elevator, invoice #295353, \$1,375, Annual Safety Test, Oct. 24, 2022.

Article 23 passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 24. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to pay bills from prior years, first a bill from Cartelli Ford, 1/5/23, \$384.89, for maintenance of the 2018 police cruiser, and second, two invoices from Election Systems & Software for the annual local election on 5/21/22, invoice #CD2027767 for \$34.57, and invoice #CD2027686, for \$669.55.

Article 24 passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 25. A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to approve the Shutesbury Solicitation Bylaw

“PROPOSED SHUTESBURY SOLICITATION BYLAW

1. Persons engaged in solicitation canvassing as defined in this Bylaw must have the registration certificate on their person at all times during solicitation or canvassing and show such certificate to any person solicited or upon the request of any police officer.
2. Registration certificates are only valid for the specific dates or time-period specified thereon and in no case for longer than 60 days.
3. Upon going into any residential premises in the Town of Shutesbury, every solicitor, canvasser or other persons must first examine any notice that may be posted prohibiting solicitation, trespassing, or other activities. If such notice is posted, the solicitor, canvasser or other person shall immediately and peacefully depart from the premises.
4. Any solicitor, canvasser or other person who has gained entrance to any residence, whether invited or no, shall immediately peacefully depart from the premises when requested to do so by the occupant.
5. Any solicitor, canvasser or other person shall notify the Shutesbury Police Department prior to conducting any solicitation or canvassing.

NO PERSON SHALL:

6. Falsely represent, directly or by implication, that the solicitation, canvassing or other activity is being done on behalf of a governmental organization, or on behalf of any municipal employee or elected official.
7. Solicit or canvass or conduct any other activity at any residence where there is a sign posted prohibiting the same, without express prior permission of the occupant.

8. Solicit, canvass, or conduct any other activity at any residence without express prior permission of an occupant, before 9:00 am or after 9:00 pm, where there is no sign posted otherwise limiting solicitation or the hours of solicitation or such activities.

9. Utilize any form of endorsement from any department head currently employed or serving the Town of Shutesbury.

10. Solicit, canvass or conduct any other activity at any residence in a threatening, abusive, or illegal fashion.”

Following discussion and several proposed amendments which were not brought to a vote, Article 25 was tabled. The motion to table Article 25 passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 26. Municipal Energy Storage General Bylaw A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to adopt the Municipal Energy Storage Systems Bylaw as a general bylaw for the Town of Shutesbury.

“GENERAL BYLAW REGARDING ENERGY STORAGE SYSTEMS

1. PURPOSE

The purpose of this bylaw is to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the residents of Shutesbury while supporting appropriately sited energy infrastructure.

It is understood that:

- All residents of the Town of Shutesbury rely upon private wells for clean potable water. Given this, ground-water resources must be protected from contamination and disruption in order to meet current and future residential needs.
- Shutesbury is a small rural town and its emergency response system is staffed, trained, and equipped to respond to residential house fires, minor wild fires, traffic accidents, and similar-scale emergencies. The Town’s capacity to effectively respond to large-scale or complex industrial incidents is limited. Surrounding rural towns capable of rendering mutual aid are similarly staffed and equipped. Therefore, industrial facilities with the potential to cause large or complex fires may pose a heightened risk to public health and safety.
- The Town of Shutesbury is approximately 92 percent forested and the effects of climate change (e.g. increased frequency of drought conditions, decreased forest health, etc.) may increase the risk of catastrophic wildfires, including those caused by industrial fire incidents.

2. DEFINITION

Energy Storage System (ESS) shall mean any mechanical, thermal, electrical, chemical, electrochemical, or other device that is used to store energy for use by the utility grid or to serve as an onsite energy backup system. Technologies may include but are not limited to pumped hydro, compressed air, molten salt (thermal), solid state, lithium-ion battery, lead-acid battery, flow battery, hydrogen, or flywheel.

3. APPLICABILITY

This bylaw shall apply to all non-residential operations of Energy Storage Systems in the Town of Shutesbury. Subsequent references to ESS shall exclusively apply to non- residential uses of energy storage systems.

4. ENERGY STORAGE SYSTEM LICENSING

To operate a non-residential energy storage system in the Town of Shutesbury, an Energy Storage System License shall be required.

The Energy Storage System Licensing Board (the Licensing Board) shall be the license granting authority for energy storage systems. The Energy Storage System Licensing Board shall consist of seven (7) voting members: All three members of the Select Board; one member appointed by the Conservation Commission; one member

appointed by the Board of Health; one member appointed by the Planning Board; one member appointed by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

An application for an Energy Storage System shall be considered submitted to the Town of Shutesbury if it has been received by registered mail or hand delivered to the Town Clerk. The Licensing Board shall convene within 65 days after receipt of an Energy Storage System application the purpose of holding a public hearing regarding an application for an Energy Storage System License. The Licensing Board shall have up to 60 days from the close of the hearing to render a decision.

At its discretion the Licensing Board may create forms and procedures to apply to the energy storage system application and review process. The Licensing Board shall designate an individual to oversee and coordinate the application review process as defined in this bylaw or as determined by the Licensing Board.

The Licensing Board shall require all documentation established in this bylaw and may require additional data and documentation, at its discretion, to provide a basis for a decision. The Licensing Board is empowered to approve, reject, or approve with conditions any application for a Energy Storage System License. Licensing approval shall require a two-thirds vote of the voting members of the Licensing Board. If approved, applicant will receive an Energy Storage System License from the Town of Shutesbury.

If approved, an ESS license shall be in effect for a period determined by the Licensing Board of no less than ten years and no greater than twenty years. Renewal of an ESS License shall require a process whereby the Licensing Board can meet the requirements set out in Section 11, Licensing Findings.

5. REQUIRED DOCUMENTATION

To receive a license for operations from the Energy Storage System Licensing Board, an applicant shall submit an Energy Storage System application and the required documents. Two copies of each document shall be provided in hardcopy and one copy in digital form.

A. An application for an Energy Storage System License shall be provided to the Town Clerk and shall include the following information:

- Name, address, phone and email contact for the applicant.
- Name, address, phone and email contact for the landowner.
- Name, address, phone and email contact for the site operator.
- Location of the proposed ESS storage system.
- Nameplate power rating, storage capacity, and net generation capacity of the proposed ESS equipment.

B. The following documentation is required for an ESS license application to be considered complete:

1. A project summary and site plan for the ESS. Additional copies of the project summary shall be mailed or hand delivered to the Fire Chief, Police Chief, and the Emergency Management Director in addition to the ESSLB.
2. Material Safety Data Sheets for the energy storage system unit and components, including but not limited to fire suppression chemicals that would be used in the case of a fire at the ESS.
3. A Hazard Mitigation Analysis as required by the applicable National Fire Protection Association standards in effect at the time of application.
4. If applicable, a completed MA DEP WPA Form 4a. Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation (ANRAD) that includes a wetland evaluation and map of the site. The ANRAD shall be submitted to the Conservation Commission, with copy to the ESSLB.
5. Written proof of regulatory compliance as outlined in Section 6 and a cover letter signed and dated by the applicant attesting to said compliance.

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6. Design specifications including:
 - a. For Battery Energy Storage Systems
 - i. Energy storage units including cells, modules, and rack systems including manufacturer and model and unit levels of storage cells; pertinent UL test data.
 - ii. Energy storage containers including but not limited to the general physical layout relative to doors, access panels, vents; interior layout of cabinets, racks, ductwork, compartmentalization; ventilation system; construction materials.
 - iii. Exterior of containers including spacing between containers and the specifications of structural supports/foundations for the containers.
 - iv. Fire and explosion prevention and mitigation information including venting system operation; location of detectors and types of detectors/sensors including manufacturer and model, accuracy, and sensitivity; suppression system design, including type of agent, system layout, application rate, source.
 - b. For Non-Battery Energy Storage Systems
Additional specifications and details as determined by the Licensing Board.
 7. Other analyses as may be requested by the Licensing Board related to the public health, safety, or welfare and/or the operation of the proposed ESS equipment.
 6. Regulatory Compliance for Energy Storage Systems
 - All ESS in the Town of Shutesbury shall be consistent with all applicable local, state and federal regulations, including but not be limited to:
 - Massachusetts Endangered Species Act (321 CMR 10.00)
 - Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act (310 CMR 10.00)
 - Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (301 CMR 11.00)
 - Massachusetts Forest Cutting Practices (302 CMR 16.00)
 - Shutesbury General Wetlands Protection Bylaw
 - Shutesbury Board of Health guidelines
 - United States Endangered Species Act (16 U.S.C. §1531 et seq. (1973)
 - National Historic Preservation Protection Act (6 U.S.C. §§ 470a et seq.)

No ESS License shall be issued until all local, state, and federal requirements have been met, all required approvals issued, and documentation provided to the Licensing Board according to the process established by this bylaw.

- The construction and operation of an ESS shall be consistent with all applicable local, state, and federal safety, construction, electrical, and communications requirements, including but not limited to:
- National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) “Standards for the Installation of Stationary Energy Storage Systems” (NFPA-855)
- Massachusetts State Building Code (780 CMR)
- Massachusetts Comprehensive Fire Safety Code (527 CMR 1.0)
- Massachusetts Electrical Code (527 CMR 12.00).

7. Emergency Response Requirements

- A. The applicant shall provide an Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) as specified in the applicable NFPA standards in effect at the time of construction. Subsequent owners or operators will update the EOP as emergency response standards and guidance evolve.
- B. The owner or operator shall ensure that Shutesbury fire, police, and emergency management personnel, as designated by the Licensing Board, are provided training and equipment sufficient to safely and effectively

respond to an ESS emergency. The location of and access to equipment shall be determined by industry best practice for deployment in an emergency situation.

- C. The owner or operator will provide the Shutesbury Fire and Police Chiefs with the means to access the facility perimeter gate in case of emergency.
- D. Accurate and up-to-date 24-hour emergency contact information for ESS operators and all means of shutting down and/or disconnecting the ESS shall be clearly posted, where appropriate.
- E. Accurate and up-to-date 24-hour emergency contact information for ESS operators shall be provided to the Shutesbury Fire Chief, Police Chief, and Emergency Management Director.

8. Design and Performance Standards

Energy Storage Systems in the Town of Shutesbury shall be built and operated with the following design and performance standards.

A. *Size*

The U.S. Energy Information Administration defines small scale ESS as having less than 1 MW of net generation capacity. No license is required for an ESS with a net generation capacity of less than 1MW. Energy storage systems with a net generation capacity greater than 1MW and no more than 10 MW shall require license approval by the Shutesbury ESS Licensing Board. No ESS with a net generation capacity of greater than 10 MW shall be licensed.

B. *Noise Mitigation*

Noise generated during construction and operation of the ESS, either episodic or continual, shall be minimized and comply with local and state regulations, including Massachusetts Noise Control Regulation (310 CMR 7.10). Construction or maintenance activities shall be limited to Monday to Friday and shall not occur between the times of 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., except in case of an emergency that would affect public safety or the integrity of operations.

C. *Visual Impacts*

- i. An ESS shall be constructed in a manner to minimize visual impacts including preserving natural vegetation to the maximum extent practicable, blending in equipment with the surroundings, and adding vegetative buffers to provide an effective visual barrier from adjacent roads and driveways, and to screen abutting residential dwellings. A vegetative screen shall be no less than 30 feet and will be composed of trees and shrubs staggered for height and density that shall be properly maintained.
- ii. When possible, plantings shall be a diversity of plant species, with a preference for species native to New England. Use of exotic or invasive plants at the ESS, as identified by the most recent copy of the "Massachusetts Prohibited Plant List" maintained by the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources, is prohibited.
- iii. Landscaping shall be maintained and replaced as necessary by the owner or operator.

D. *Utility Connections.*

Every reasonable effort shall be made to place all utility connections underground, depending on appropriate soil conditions and topography of the site and any requirements of the utility provider, however electrical transformers, wires, or other utility interconnections may be above ground if necessary or as required by the utility provider.

E. *Land Clearing, Soil Erosion, Stormwater, and Land Impacts*

- a. Prior to any site disturbance and construction, the limits of the work shown on the approved site plan shall be surveyed and clearly marked by a Professional Land Surveyor. Upon completion of the survey, the Professional Land Surveyor shall verify to the Licensing Board, in writing, that the limit of work, as shown on the approved site plans, has been established on site.

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- b. Erosion and sedimentation guidelines or “best management practices” will be implemented during the entire construction process and maintained until the site is stabilized and a properly designed stormwater management system is installed and operational. Applicants and/or owners and operators will ensure all applicable erosion control and stormwater management guidelines are strictly adhered to.
 - c. The design of the ESS shall minimize the use of concrete and other impervious materials to the maximum extent practicable.
 - d. Clearing of natural vegetation shall be limited to that necessary for the safe construction, operation, and maintenance of the ESS. Grading that substantially disturbs the existing soil profile and structure should be avoided; sites shall be selected where construction may be accomplished with minimal earth work.
 - e. Locating ESS, including access driveways and any associated drainage infrastructure on original, pre-construction grades in excess of 15% is prohibited.
 - f. ESS shall be designed to minimize impacts to forested land, and open agricultural land and fields, even if not in production.

F. Water Supply and Stormwater Protection

- a. The use of agents containing per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) for fire suppression or cooling is prohibited.
- b. In order to provide an adequate intervening land area for the infiltration of stormwater runoff from an ESS, ground alterations, such as stump removal, excavation, filling, and grading, or the construction of drainage facilities, access driveways, or other structural components of the ESS, are prohibited within 200 feet of a drinking water well or potable water supply.
- c. The Licensing Board may impose conditions to contain and control stormwater runoff that might negatively impact drinking water or related hydrological features.

9. Special Requirement and Standards for Lithium-Ion Energy Storage Systems (LIESS)

Defective, mismanaged, or damaged, lithium-ion batteries can fail and undergo a process known as “thermal runaway,” which is the rapid uncontrolled release of heat energy from a battery cell that may cause a chain reaction in neighboring battery cells and result in a larger battery fire or explosion. In a commercial-scale LIESS, this may pose a risk to public health, safety, and welfare.

Background on Lithium-Ion Energy Storage Systems

- According to the International Association of Fire and Rescue Services, “Lithium-ion batteries are fire prone and are notoriously difficult to extinguish - the more lithium the larger the fire”.
- As reported by the Electric Power Research Institute, “fire management investigations have . . . recommended large water densities on the order of 500 hundred gallons per minute for a 1MWh [energy storage] system.”
- The California Public Utility Commission states that “In practice, thermal runaway propagation in large stationary [energy storage] systems have not been successfully “extinguished” (a misleading fire-related term) by emergency responders once it starts. Limitations on exactly where water can be safely applied, coupled with the very large volumes of water needed, have made water spray as an emergency treatment of thermal runaway mostly ineffective with stationary energy systems in practice.”

Given the increased risk posed to public health, safety, and welfare, applications for a LIESS license shall require the following additional documents:

- a. A report prepared by an expert with relevant LIESS emergency response or industrial firefighting credentials analyzing, under both “most-likely” and “worst- case” scenarios, 1) the extent and effects of a thermal runaway event affecting the facility; 2) the quantity of water needed to effectively control a thermal runaway event and/ or resultant fire or explosion, including the estimated application rate (gallons per minute) and duration (minutes,

hours, days); and 3) potential sources of water sufficient to meet the needs identified above.

b. A detailed plan for how runoff water from an emergency response action will be handled. This shall include information on:

- i. the location, design, capacity, and materials associated with any containment system
- ii. the identification and likely concentrations of any potential contaminants in runoff water
- iii. the amount and percentage of runoff water likely to be contained.
- iv. analysis of the potential environmental fate of any runoff water not contained, especially in relation to groundwater resources and including the likely pathway for runoff
- v. information about the handling and removal process for any contained water.

c. An analysis regarding the effects of a thermal runaway event on the LIESS

LIESS shall also have the following additional operational standards:

- a. To minimize the likelihood of forest fires, a non-flammable buffer of no less than 100 feet, with no trees or brush shall be maintained around the LIESS
- b. Spacing of LIESS units and other fire prevention measures for the LIESS as established by NFPA-855 or its successor.
- c. An LIESS shall be designed so that in the instance of fire, noxious gases resulting from combustion will be contained or filtered, to the maximum extent practicable, mitigating the direct venting into the environment, unless otherwise recommended by NFPA-855 or its successor.
- d. LIESS shall be required to have ready access to consistent and sufficient water supply to prevent or contain thermal runaway, in accordance with national or Massachusetts best practices. The water supply shall be either on-site or directly accessible to the ESS site. The supply and duration of water shall be consistent with the worst-case scenario identified in the report required in Section 9a of this bylaw
- e. Water runoff from firefighting and heat reduction efforts related to an LIESS emergency response shall be contained onsite to prevent, to the maximum extent practicable, potential contamination of surface or groundwater resources.
- f. To minimize the risk of contamination to public or private water supplies, an LIESS shall not be located closer than 400 feet to a functional drinking water well.

10. Licensing Board Use of Independent Consultants

The Licensing Board, at the expense of the applicant, may seek the services of an independent consultant to conduct a professional review and advise the Board on technical aspects of the applicant's proposal, in compliance with Mass. General Laws Chapter 44 Section 53G, or any amendments thereto.

11. Required Licensing Findings

No license to construct and operate an ESS shall be issued unless the Licensing Board finds that:

- A. All required documents were submitted for an application and the Licensing Board determines these provided sufficient data upon which to assess the proposed ESS.
- B. The applicant has adequately identified all hazards associated with the operation of the ESS, especially those related to potential fires, explosions, and groundwater contamination, and that mitigation proposed to address these hazards is sufficient.
- C. The location of the ESS will minimize disruption and harm to the natural resources of Shutesbury, especially in regard to the ecological integrity and carbon sequestration/storage associated with contiguous forestland
- D. Emergency response plans and available resources are sufficient to effectively address hazards associated with potential fires, explosions, or other incidents at the ESS.
- E. That the operation of the ESS will not create an unreasonable or unacceptable risk to the health, safety, and

welfare to the residents of Shutesbury, and, to the greatest extent feasible, avoid or minimize adverse effects to the natural environment.

12. Discontinued Operations

When an ESS terminates operation, the following abandonment and decommissioning requirements shall be met.

A. Removal Requirements

- i. Any ESS which has discontinued operations because it has reached the end of its useful life, has been abandoned, or has been permanently taken offline, shall be removed.
- ii. The owner or operator shall physically remove the ESS no later than 150 days after the date of discontinued operations.
- iii. The owner or operator shall notify the Town by certified mail, of the proposed date of discontinued operations and plans for removal.

B. Removal shall consist of:

- i. Physical removal of all components of the ESS, including but not limited to structures, foundations, equipment, security barriers, and on-site above-ground transmission lines. Associated off-site utility interconnections shall also be removed if no longer needed.
- ii. Disposal of all solid and hazardous waste in accordance with local, state, and federal waste disposal regulations.
- iii. Restoration of the site to its natural preexisting condition, including stabilization or re-vegetation of the site as necessary to minimize erosion. The Special Permit Granting Authority may allow the owner or operator to leave landscaping or designated below-grade foundations and electric lines in order to minimize erosion and disruption to vegetation.

C. Removal by the Town

If the owner or operator of an ESS fails to remove it in accordance with the requirements of this Bylaw within 150 days of discontinued operations or abandonment, the Town may enter the property and physically remove the ESS at the owner's expense, drawing from the escrow account or upon the bond or other financial surety provided by the applicant.

13. Insurance & Financial Surety

Any applicant for a license to construct and operate an ESS shall provide the following:

- A. Proof of liability insurance in an amount of \$25 Million per occurrence/\$50M total, to cover loss or damage to person(s) and structure(s) occasioned by the use or failure of any ESS operations including coverage for fires, flooding, and well water contamination.
- B. A cash escrow account or other form of financial surety (e.g. a bond) acceptable to the Town of Shutesbury, pursuant to MGL c. 44, §53G1/2 to be provided in the event of final licensing approval of the application and which shall be held by the Town, to cover the cost of removal, recycling, and disposal of the ESS and remediation and/or restoration of the site in the event the Town must remove the ESS and remediate and/or restore the site to its natural preexisting condition. The final amount and form of surety must be determined to be reasonable by the Licensing Board as the granting authority, but in no event should the amount exceed more than 125 percent of the cost of removal and compliance with the additional requirements set forth herein unless the Licensing Board makes a specific, documented finding that a higher amount is required to ensure removal and compliance for the ESS in question. The project applicant shall submit a decommissioning plan with a fully inclusive estimate of the costs associated with removal and site restoration, prepared by a qualified engineer. The amount shall include a mechanism for calculating increased removal and site restoration costs due to inflation. Said estimated cost shall not deduct the value of material recycling given the potential expense and difficulty of recycling. Said surety in its full amount shall be presented to the Licensing Board prior to the commencement

of construction. All legal documents required to enable the Town of Shutesbury to exercise the rights and responsibilities under the plan to enter the property, decommission the ESS, and physically remove it and restore the site to its natural condition shall be included in the decommissioning plan.

14. Waiver

Upon written request by the applicant, the Licensing Board may waive or reduce any requirement of this bylaw by the same majority vote required for the license itself, upon written findings included in the license if:

- A. Special circumstances of the site, its surroundings, or the proposal that negate the need for imposition of the requirement, or the objectives of this section may be met in alternative manner; AND
- B. That such a waiver or reduction will not derogate from the public purposes, protections, and intent of this bylaw.

Any waiver request must be made by the applicant at least 14 days prior to a public meeting of the Licensing Board where the waiver shall be considered. An affirmative or negative vote on a waiver shall not be construed as an approval or disapproval of the license sought.

15. Enforcement

The Licensing Board shall have the authority to enforce the provisions of this bylaw through the issuance of cease-and-desist orders, criminal court actions, or civil court actions.

16. Severability & Conflicts

The invalidity of any section or provision of this bylaw shall not invalidate any other section or provision thereof. If any provisions of this bylaw are found to be in conflict with provisions of other town bylaws, the provisions of this bylaw shall supersede the other bylaws.”

Article 26 passed by a clear majority.

ARTICLE 27. SHUTESBURY LIGHTING ZONING BYLAW A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to amend the Town of Shutesbury Zoning Bylaw by adding Section 8.12 Lighting.

8.12 LIGHTING

8.12-1. Purpose

It is the purpose of this section to encourage through the regulation of outdoor illuminating devices, lighting practices and uses, the minimization of light pollution, light trespass, unnecessary glare and sky glow in Shutesbury in order to preserve and enhance the natural, historical, and aesthetic character of the Town, while meeting the safety and welfare needs of residents.

8.12-2. Background

The Five Principals for Responsible Outdoor Lighting from the Illuminating Engineering Society (IES) and International Dark Sky Association (IDA) state that outdoor lighting should do the following:

- 1. Be useful. All light should have a clear purpose.
- 2. Be targeted. Light should be directed only where needed.
- 3. Provide low light levels. Light should be no brighter than necessary.
- 4. Be controlled. Lighting should only be used when it is useful.
- 5. Have a warmer color. Use warmer white or amber lights where possible.

8.12-3. Definitions

- A. Direct Light: Light emitted directly by a lamp, off a reflector, or through a refractor of an outdoor light fixture.
- B. Light Pollution: Excessive, misdirected, or obtrusive artificial (usually outdoor) light.
- C. Glare: Light emitted from a light fixture with intensity great enough to produce annoyance, discomfort, or a reduction in a viewer’s ability to see.

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- D. Light Trespass: Direct light emitted by an outdoor lamp fixture that shines beyond the boundaries of the property on which the outdoor light fixture is installed
 - E. Sky Glow: The brightening of the nighttime sky that results from light directed or reflected upwards or sideways, creating a diffuse glow above a city or town
 - F. Lumens – A luminance metric unit for the amount of emitted light.
 - G. Low Intensity Lighting: 800 lumens or below per fixture is considered low intensity.
 - H. Kelvin: The spectrum of color temperatures is assigned numerical values, measured in degrees of Kelvin. These values describe the color emitted from lighting fixtures
 - I. Warm Temperature Lighting: Warm lighting has a color temperature of 3,000 Kelvin or less, referred to as yellow, amber or red.

8.12-4. Design and Use

A. Control of Lighting

Design and use of lighting should control glare and prevent light trespass onto adjacent properties or public ways, curtail degradation of dark skies at night, and conserve energy resources while maintaining safety, visibility and security of individuals and property. To this end:

1. No outdoor lighting fixture shall produce a strong, direct light beyond the property boundaries which the lighting fixture is servicing. Use of direct light should only be where it is needed at the minimum intensity (lumens) necessary to serve the intended purposes.
2. All lighting, regardless of rating and type, should be selected to significantly reduce light onto any abutting lot or parcel and to significantly reduce glare or light pollution perceptible to pedestrians or motorists, or persons on an abutting lot or parcel.
3. Whenever possible, lighting should be either shielded, low intensity (under 800 lumens), dimmable or activated by motion detector. Lighting used between dusk and dawn should be, whenever possible, motion detection type.
4. Lighting equipped with shielding should be capable of being properly aimed to maintain the shielding characteristics.
5. Motion detection lighting, whenever possible, should have illumination settings of no more than ten minutes per incident.
6. Lighting with dimming capability should be dimmed between dusk and dawn.
7. Lighting shall be directed downward and only onto areas required. Light dispersion above a ninety-degree or horizontal plane above the fixture is prohibited.
8. Except for streetlights, the maximum fixture height (as measured above finished grade) shall be 16 feet.

B. Lighting for residential or business entrances and exits, or similar use shall be of warm temperature (no greater than 3,000 Kelvin) and low intensity (under 800 lumens) serving primarily as markers or as low-level illumination. If used in this manner, lighting need not be shielded, and need not be restricted to cut-off or motion-detector requirements.

C. Customary holiday lighting is exempt if the installation is temporary. Such lighting should be installed to minimize glare and light trespass onto adjacent properties.

D. When the installation or replacement of outdoor lighting is part of a Site Plan Review or Special Permit application, the Planning Board or Zoning Board of Appeals shall review and approve the lighting installation as part of its site plan with reference to this section.

E. Street lights shall be designed so that illumination levels do not exceed what is appropriate to the task and location. Street lights may be installed if the purpose cannot be achieved by the installation of reflectorized

roadway markers, lines, warnings, or informational signs; or other passive means. Street lights shall be designed and located to minimize light trespass, unnecessary glare and sky glow.

F. *Nighttime illumination* of flags or monuments, not consistent with the requirements of this bylaw shall be prohibited.

G. *The following light sources* are prohibited:

- Neon lights.
- Metal halide, mercury vapor and quartz lamps.

8.12-5. Dispute Resolution and Enforcement

The town encourages residents to resolve any lighting concern that may constitute a violation of bylaw between the parties before pursuing formal enforcement.

A lighting complaint may be brought to the Select Board. If necessary, solely at the discretion of the Select Board, further action may be taken to assess the situation so that the Select Board can consider recommended action. The Select Board shall have the authority to set and levy fines.

Section 10.2 of the Zoning Bylaw shall also be applicable.

8.12-6. Effective Date

Outdoor lighting that is installed prior to April 27, 2024 and not subsequently and significantly improved, shall be exempt.”

Article 27 passed, 83 Yes votes to 2 No votes

ARTICLE 28. SHUTESBURY AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BYLAW A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to amend the Town of Shutesbury Zoning Bylaw Section 3.1-1 Use Table; Section 10.4 Associate Members; Section 9.3-2 Review Criteria; and Section 9.4-3 Amendment.

3.1-1 USE TABLE

Amend by creating a new category “INDUSTRIAL” and moving the following existing uses to the INDUSTRIAL Category; keeping all zone references as currently designated.”

USE	RR	FC	TC	LW	SECTION REFERENCE
Soil Mining	SP-P	SP-P	N	N	8.5-5
Light Industry	SP-P	SP-P	N	N	
Wireless Communications Facilities	SP-P	SP-P	SP-P	SP-P	8.7
Temporary Wind Monitoring System	P	P	P	P	

10.4 ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

(Amend sections F and G as follows:)

F. Pursuant to Chapter 1 of the Acts of 2024, the chairman of the Shutesbury Planning Board may designate a duly appointed associate member to sit on the board for the purposes of acting on any matter under its jurisdiction including but not limited to chapter 41, chapter 40A, or under its home rule powers in the case of absence, inability to act, conflict of interest on the part of any member of the planning board, or in the event of a vacancy on the board.

G. Associate members are expected to regularly attend Planning Board meetings. When not acting as full members, Associate Members may be seated with the Planning Board and receive communications in order to follow Planning Board business. Associate members, when not acting as full members, may participate in deliberation at the discretion of the chairperson.

9.3-2 REVIEW CRITERIA

(Amend section B. Specific Findings to read:)

A. General Findings

The SPGA may approve a Special Permit application only if it makes written findings that:

1. The proposed use is in harmony with the general purpose and intent of this bylaw, in particular the Rural Siting Principles in Section 8.3
2. The proposed use does not significantly increase the risk to public health, welfare and safety for the residents of the Town.
3. The benefits of the proposed use outweigh its adverse effects with respect to the Town which may include but is not limited to financial, legal, and environmental concerns.
4. The proposed use is consistent with the Shutesbury Master Plan and in particular with the goals established for Natural Resources and Open Space.

B. Specific Findings

In order to approve a Special Permit, the SPGA shall also make specific written findings that the proposed use, with or without reasonable conditions:

1. Is consistent with the purposes and requirements of the applicable land use district, overlay districts, and other specific provisions of this bylaw (including Site Plan Review requirements) and of other applicable laws and regulations.
2. Is compatible with surrounding uses, if any, and protective of the natural, historic, and scenic resources of the Town.
3. Is accessible and serviceable by fire, police, and other emergency vehicles.
4. Will not adversely affect the availability of public services and the capacity of municipal services; including creating a situation whereby the Town is responsible for services it cannot practically or financially provide.
5. Will not create excessive off-premises noise, dust, odor, or glare during construction, operation and use.
6. Will not unnecessarily damage the visual amenities of the site and is in harmony with the landscape type.
7. Will not cause traffic congestion, impair vehicular or pedestrian safety, or physically compromise existing roads, considering their current width, surfacing, and condition.
8. Will not overload or risk the integrity or function of any municipal facility or any public or private water, sewage disposal, or drainage system.
9. Will not create an unreasonable risk of fire endangering residences, municipal buildings or natural resources.
10. Will not create unreasonable risk of substantial financial or legal liability to the Town due to regular operations or malfunctions regarding the use.
11. Will not create unacceptable risk to the public health, safety and welfare of residents.
12. Will not cause significant negative environmental impacts due to flooding, wetland loss, habitat or ecosystem disturbance, groundwater disturbance, or disturbance to forested lands, including but not limited to:
 - a) Pollution of surface water or groundwater; especially affecting drinking water wells.
 - b) Inadequate water supply to meet the anticipated demand of the proposed activity or use or reduction of water supply to other properties
 - c) Destruction or damage to important wildlife habitats, wetlands, streams or lakes, or forest ecology.
 - d) Air pollution
 - e) Unnecessarily decreases agricultural or forestry use or potential land productivity
 - f) Significant reduction in carbon sequestration or carbon storage capacity
 - g) Erosion resulting from or caused by development.

C. Large-scale Structures

Where practical, the SPGA may require a group of smaller buildings as an alternative to a single large building.

D. Severability

Consistent with Article XII Section 12.3 of this bylaw, any provision of this section that is held invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, shall not affect the remainder of the section.

9.4-3 AMENDMENT

(Amend section to read:)

“The terms and conditions of any Special Permit or Site Plan approval may be amended in the same manner as required for the issuance of the original approval. Any enlargement, alteration, or construction of accessory structures not previously approved shall require an amendment.

An amendment to a Special Permit may be exempted from an additional filing fee, a public hearing, or the re-filing of unchanged documents, if the SPGA, voting in the same manner as required for the issuance of the original approval, determines that the changes are *de minimis*, meaning that they are minimal or minor deviations that do not substantively alter the scope and impact of the approved Special Permit. A written request for an exemption shall be submitted to the SPGA, no less than seven business days prior to a public meeting where the exemption will be reviewed. If the SPGA finds that the proposed changes are *de minimis*, then the Special Permit approval shall note 1) what zoning requirements are exempted, and 2) the rationale for being *de minimis*.”

Article 28 passed unanimously, with 74 Yes votes.

ARTICLE 29. CITIZEN PETITION: A RESOLUTION TO KEEP SHUTESBURY’S FORESTS CONNECTED AND THEREFORE CLIMATE-RESILIENT

A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to accept and approve the following resolution for protecting Shutesbury’s connected forests and promoting a climate-resilient landscape through state incentives and legislation regarding the siting of large-scale ground-mounted solar installations.

“For the purposes of this resolution, large-scale ground-mounted solar will be regarded as any kind of solar-related installation that is not an accessory to an existing residential or non-residential property in Shutesbury. The group Forest Allies for Responsible Solar asks the Town of Shutesbury to approve this resolution to give residents a voice in the future of our forests and natural landscape by promoting climate resiliency and a voice in the type and distribution of energy production in our town.

- WHEREAS SHUTESBURY has already sacrificed land to meet the water needs of eastern Massachusetts, and now faces the possibility of sacrificing more land to meet energy needs with ground mounted solar construction.
- WHEREAS A critical goal of ground-mounted solar installations is to lessen the increase of atmospheric carbon, while forests actually both store carbon and remove it from the atmosphere. That stored carbon is lost when forests are cut down and soils disturbed. Construction of ground-mounted solar fragments forests, reducing the amount of carbon storage capacity. The total amount of carbon storage in forests increases with age, therefore it is better to let the trees grow.
- WHEREAS, Since 2010, ground-mounted solar installations in MA have caused significant losses to forest-land, biodiversity, and productive farmland. If this trend continues, the state could lose more than 20,000 additional acres of its most valuable wildlife habitat, including 9,000 acres in western MA. The first Goal in the 2022 Shutesbury Open Space & 1 “Growing Solar, Protecting Nature”; citation: Michelle Manion, Jonathan R. Thompson, Katie I Pickerel, Lucy Lee, Heidi Ricci, Jeff Collins, Joshua Plinsinski, Ryan Jones, Gabe Kwok, Drew Powell & Will Rhatigan (2023) Mass Audubon/Harvard Forest, DOI:10.5281/zenodo.8403839 Recreation Plan is to “Protect Shutesbury’s natural resources — clean air, clean water, large forest blocks.” We believe this proposal will help the town meet this goal.

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- WHEREAS Much of Shutesbury's forested land is on hillsides and steep-sloped stream valleys. When such areas are clear-cut for large-scale ground-mounted solar installations, serious erosion, run-off, and disruptions of waterways and wetlands can occur.
 - WHEREAS Building large-scale ground-mounted solar installations in forests disturbs and drastically changes the natural environment. Unfragmented forests contribute to resilient landscapes that are better able to adapt to climate change. Fragmented forests encourage invasive plant species and negatively impact the balance of wildlife. Resilient landscapes are better able to support wetlands in absorbing and filtering storm water, reducing floods and protecting drinking water supplies. In the survey done for the 2022 Shutesbury Open Space & Recreation Plan, over 80% of respondents rated water quality and supply, clean air, wetlands, wildlife habitat and large blocks of forest as high priorities. These are important services that our forests provide for free.
 - WHEREAS Several state models (the MA Audubon/Harvard Forest report "Growing Solar, Protecting Nature" and the Healey Administration's initiative "Forests as Climate Solutions") demonstrate that ample sites exist on previously developed and/or disturbed land so that the Commonwealth can reach its 2050 emission reduction goals without sacrificing our forests, wetlands, and farm lands.
 - THEREFORE, be it resolved that the town of Shutesbury's Select Board shall urge our legislators and governor to: end state incentives to site large-scale ground-mounted solar installations on connected forested land; advance state incentives to site large-scale ground-mounted and related solar installations on previously developed and/or disturbed land such as roof tops, brown fields, and parking lots; support legislation that allows municipalities such as Shutesbury to regulate construction of large-scale solar installations to preserve our natural landscape, safeguard our water supply and produce energy in a more climate-resilient and responsible way."

Article 29 passed by clear majority.

ARTICLE 30. CITIZEN PETITION A motion was made and seconded that the Town of Shutesbury vote to adopt the following Citizen Petition, Non-citizen Permanent Residents the Ability to vote.

"To see if the Town will vote to petition the state legislature to grant non-citizen permanent residents the ability to vote in all Shutesbury Town Meetings and Shutesbury town elections, actions, and ballot measures, and to serve in any elected or appointed Shutesbury office or on any elected or appointed Shutesbury boards, commissions, or committees, provided that the non-citizen permanent resident has lived in the Town of Shutesbury for 30 days or more at the time of the local election or Town Meeting or at the time of appointment and is at least 18 years of age at the time of the local election or Town Meeting or at the time of appointment, or take any other action relative thereto."

Article 30 passed unanimously.

A motion was made, seconded and unanimously passed to dissolve the meeting at 1:52PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Grace Bannasch, *Town Clerk*

SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY

March 5, 2024

Continued until January 23, 2024 per MGL Chapter 39 Section 10A

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

Ward 0/Precinct 1

Total number of ballots cast: 523

Total number of registered voters: 1,527

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY:		REPUBLICAN PRIMARY:		LIBERTARIAN PRIMARY:	
402 Total Ballots Cast		115 Total Ballots Cast		6 Total Ballots Cast	
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE		PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE		PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE	
Dean Phillips	7	Chris Christie	2	Jacob George Hornberger	0
Joseph R. Biden	327	Ryan Binkley	1	Michael D. Rectenwald	0
Marianne Williamson	14	Vivek Ramaswamy	0	Chase Russell Oliver	0
No Preference	50	Asa Hutchinson	0	Michael Ter Maat	0
Blank	1	Donald J. Trump	49	Lars Damian Mapstead	1
Write In	3	Ron DeSantis	3	No Preference	5
STATE COMMITTEE MAN		Nikki Haley	57	Blank	0
Blank...	391	No Preference	3	Write In	0
Write In	11	Blank	0	STATE COMMITTEE MAN	
STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN		Write In	0	Blank	6
Blank	393	STATE COMMITTEE MAN		Write In	0
Write In	9	Jay Scott Fleitman	25	STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN	
TOWN COMMITTEE		Christopher J. Ryan	57	Blank	6
Group	232	Blank	33	Write In	0
Susan Pingrey Millinger	51	Write In	0	TOWN COMMITTEE	
Michael Joseph DeChiara	57	STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN		Blank	6
Elaine M. Puleo	72	Mary L. Stuart	35	Write In	0
Meryl Ann Mandell	64	Sue O'Sullivan	45		
Gail R. Fleischaker	52	Blank	35		
Catherine Hilton	57	Write In	0		
Linda Seidman	51	TOWN COMMITTEE			
Penelope G. Kim	52	Blank	115		
		Write In	0		

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICIAL ANNUAL
ELECTION RESULTS

JUNE 3, 2024

BOARD OF HEALTH (2 SEATS)

Wm Levine	284
Arleen Read	291
Write In	7
Blank 1	30
Blank 2	20

CEMETERY COMMISSION (2 SEATS)

Susan Millinger	292
Dina Stander	287
Write In	6
Blank 1	26
Blank 2	21

LIBRARY TRUSTEE 2 YEARS (1 SEAT)

Elizabeth Murphy	285
Write In	2
Blank	29

LIBRARY TRUSTEE 3 YEARS (2 SEATS)

Katherine Cell:	276
Write In	7
Blank 1	44
Blank 2	29

MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT BOARD
2 YEARS (1 SEAT)

Graeme Sephton	299
Write In	0
Blank	17

MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT BOARD 3 YEARS
(1 SEAT)

Stephen Schmidt	276
Write In	0
Blank	40

PLANNING BOARD 2 YEARS (1 SEAT)

Ashleigh Pyecroft	269
Write In:	0
Blank	47

PLANNING BOARD 3 YEARS (1 SEAT)

Nathan Murphy	273
Jeff Weston	268
Write In	8
Blank 1	49
Blank	34

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 1 YEAR (1 SEAT)
(Known Write In Candidate)

Nathaniel Longcope	77
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SCHOOL COMMITTEE 3 YEARS (1 SEAT)

Leah Jack	249
Write In	15
Blank	52

SELECT BOARD (1 SEAT)

Eric Stocker	274
Write In	14
Blank	28

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET – ALL FUNDS AND ACCOUNT GROUPS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2024

	Governmental Funds			Enterprise Fund	Fiduciary Funds	Account Group	
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Broadband	Trust and Agency	General Long-Term Debt	Totals
ASSETS							
CASH	2,187,403	849,457	4,379,898	42,544	767,483	–	8,226,785
INVESTMENTS	–	–	–		1,042,394	–	1,042,394
TAXES RECEIVABLE:							
Real property/CPA	29,471	214					29,685
Personal property	231						231
Tax liens	146,358	1,053					147,411
Tax possessions	49,209						49,209
Taxes Paid in Advance	(27,393)	(277)					(27,670)
	197,876	990	–		–	–	226,536
Allowance for abatements and exemptions	35,001	–	–		–		35,001
	162,875	990	–	–	–	–	191,535
Other Receivables:							
Motor vehicle and other excise	11,862						11,862
State, federal and other governments							–
Special Assessments				29,397			29,397
Betterments:							
Apportioned							–
		35,240					35,240
	11,862	35,240	–	29,397	–		76,499
Amounts to be Provided for Retirement of Long-Term Debt	–	–	–		–	565,608	565,608
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,362,140	\$885,687	\$4,379,898	\$71,941	\$1,809,877	\$565,608	\$10,075,151
Liabilities and Fund Balances							
Liabilities:							
Accounts payable	175,321		–	–			175,321
Warrants payable							–
Accrued payrolls payable	279,017	36		337		–	279,390
BANS Payable							–
Undainged Checks	6,465						6,465
Deferred revenue	202,129	36,507					238,636
Notes Payable		201,007	345,000				546,007
Long-term debt							565,608

	Governmental Funds			Enterprise Fund	Fiduciary Funds	Account Group	
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Broadband	Trust and Agency	General Long-Term Debt	Totals
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$662,932	\$ 237,550	\$ 345,000	\$337	—	\$ 565,608	\$1,811,427
Fund Balances:							
Reserved:							
Encumbrances	102,243	81,345				565,608	183,588
Reserved for expenditures	182,588	4,965		850	(14,898)		173,505
Continuing appropriations			4,034,898				4,034,898
Investment in Capital Assets					1,042,394		1,042,394
Reserved for Appropriation Deficit							—
Reserved for Debt Service							
Unreserved:							
Designated		63,607					63,607
Undesignated	1,414,377	498,220		70,754	782,381		2,765,732
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	1,699,208	648,137	4,034,898	71,604	1,809,877	565,608	8,263,724
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$2,362,140	\$885,687	\$4,379,898	\$71,941	\$1,809,877	\$565,608	\$10,075,151

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
ALL GOVERNMENT AND TRUST FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2024

Governmental Funds				Fiduciary Funds			
REVENUES	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise Broadband	Expandable Trusts	Non-Expandable Trusts	Totals
TAXES:							
Real Estate	5,227,104	–	–		–	–	5,227,104
Personal Property	258,525						258,525
CPA		55,001					55,001
Tax liens & Foreclosures	15,078	42					15,120
Motor vehicle and other excise	244,717						244,717
Room Tax	23,087						23,087
Penalties and interest	26,980	72					27,052
Payments in lieu of taxes	347,682						347,682
Intergovernmental:							
State	886,467	475,797	3,176,597				4,538,861
Federal	11,369	190,844					202,213
Departmental revenues	11,470						11,470
Charges for services		197,749		354,367		1,400	553,516
Earnings on invested funds	55,130	7,699	4,778	2,352	46,102		116,061
Court fines	7,948						7,948
Miscellaneous	32,748	38,569					71,317
Total Revenues	\$7,148,305	\$965,773	\$ 3,181,375	\$356,719	\$46,102	\$1,400	\$11,699,674
EXPENDITURES							
General government	574,751	77,341	215,119	369,013			1,236,224
Protection of persons and property	396,162	15,448	1,600				413,210
Education	4,003,162	653,070	102,654				4,758,886
Public works and facilities	501,179	42,287	370,140				913,606
Human services	30,128	18,455					48,583
Culture and recreation	99,748	29,206	660,461		7,332		796,747
Debt service	7,224			99,000			106,224
Intergovernmental expenses	173,902						173,902
Miscellaneous	818,333				1,871		820,204
Capital outlay		1,202,262					1,202,262
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$6,604,589	\$ 2,038,069	\$1,349,974	\$ 468,013	\$ 9,203	–	\$ 10,469,848

	Governmental Funds				Fiduciary Funds		
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise Broadband	Expandable Trusts	Non-Expandable Trusts	Totals
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES							
Over Expenditures	543,716	(1,072,296)	1,831,401	(111,294)	36,899	1,400	1,229,826
Other Financing Sources							
Note Proceeds							—
Operating transfers in	12,512	40,000	162,500		154,195		369,207
Operating transfers out	(259,695)	(9,512)	(3,000)	(45,000)	(52,000)		(369,207)
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(247,183)	30,488	159,500	(45,000)	102,195	—	—
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and Other Sources Over Expenditures and Other Uses	296,533	(1,041,808)	1,990,901	(156,294)	139,094	1,400	1,229,826
FUND BALANCE: BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$1,402,674	\$1,689,946	\$ 2,043,996	\$227,898	\$1,584,434	\$99,845	\$7,048,793
FUND BALANCE: END OF YEAR	\$1,699,207	\$648,138	\$4,034,897	\$71,604	\$1,723,528	\$101,245	\$8,278,619

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2024

Governmental Funds				Fiduciary Funds			
REVENUES	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise Broadband	Expandable Trusts	Non-Expandable Trusts	Totals
TAXES:							
Real estate					5,268,562	5,227,104	(41,458)
Personal property					255,951	258,525	2,574
Tax liens redeemed					—	15,078	15,078
Motor vehicle and other excise					213,000	244,717	31,717
Room Tax					4,500	23,087	18,587
Penalties and interest					22,450	26,977	4,527
Payments in lieu of taxes					375,500	347,682	(27,818)
Intergovernmental:							
Federal					15,000	11,369	(3,631)
State					888,489	886,467	(2,022)
Departmental revenues					15,800	11,470	(4,330)
Earnings on invested funds					22,800	55,130	32,330
Court fines					2,300	7,948	5,648
Miscellaneous					—	32,748	32,748
TOTAL REVENUES					\$7,084,352	\$7,148,302	\$63,950
EXPENDITURES							
General government					723,439	574,751	148,688
Protection of persons and property					428,473	396,162	32,311
Education					4,003,159	4,003,159	—
Public works and facilities					589,234	501,179	88,055
Human services					58,542	30,128	28,414
Culture and recreation					101,814	99,748	2,066
Debt service					80,935	7,224	73,711
Intergovernmental expenses					192,040	173,902	18,138
Miscellaneous					919,958	818,333	101,625
TOTAL EXPENDITURES					\$7,097,594	\$6,604,586	\$493,008
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenditures					(13,242)	196,034	556,958
Other Financing Sources (Uses)							
Operating transfers in					20,425	12,512	(7,913)
Operating transfers out					(259,695)	(259,695)	—
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)					(748,945)	(247,183)	(7,913)
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and Other Sources Over Expenditures And Other Uses					\$(762,187)	\$296,533	\$549,045
FUND BALANCE: BEGINNING OF YEAR						\$1,402,674	
FUND BALANCE: END OF YEAR						\$1,699,207	

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2024

	Fund Balance Beginning	Revenues	Transfers	Total Available	Expenditures	Fund Balance Ending
SCHOOL PROGRAMS						
Community Partnerships	(408)			(408)		(408)
School Lunch	36,231	78,055		114,286	96,492	17,794
Special Education	5,945	22,315		28,260	45,628	(17,368)
SPED Circuit Breaker	3,069	1,194		4,263	3,069	1,194
FEDERAL REAP GRANT	2,336	23,316		25,652	16,397	9,255
Instrumental Music	6,489	1,080		7,569	2,617	4,952
After School Childcare	36,315	92,975		129,290	66,305	62,985
Title I	(239)	5,621		5,382	18,228	(12,846)
Title II Part A	849	968		1,817	1,102	715
Title IV	1,147	1,998		3,145	11,630	(8,485)
Title V				–	585	(585)
COVID/ESSER Grants	(7,785)	72,590		64,805	128,173	(63,368)
Pre-School	70,706	62,565		133,271	58,945	74,326
School Choice	226,544	112,563		339,107	115,421	223,686
Student Activities	4,076	1,579		5,655	3,317	2,338
School Building Use	3,286	580		3,866		3,866
School Library	790	2,007		2,797	1,197	1,600
STARS Cultural Grant	825			825	288	537
Efficiencies Incentive Grant	32,000			32,000	32,000	–
State Rural Aid Grant	36,680	86,318		122,998	77,380	45,618
Other	170			170	100	70
TOTAL SCHOOL PROGRAMS	\$459,026	\$565,724	–	\$1,024,750	\$678,874	\$345,876
OTHER SPECIAL REVENUES						
Road Construction	(148,771)	163,692		14,921	14,861	60
Locks Pond Culvert	112,549		40,000	152,549	725,151	(572,602)
Community Preservation Act	580,076	73,901		653,977	10,804	643,173
Cultural Council	3,899	5,595		9,494	8,546	948
Library	8,181	15,798	1,426	25,405	2,179	23,226
Council on Aging	1,006	7,994		9,000	9,000	–
Wetlands Protection	8,387	1,177		9,564	3,915	5,649
Dog Licensing/Control	1,000	1,426	(1,426)	1,000		1,000
Green Community Grant	21,182			21,182	126,035	(104,853)
Recycling	11,257	16,896		28,153	17,337	10,816
Police State Bridge Academy Gr			6,000	6,000		6,000
Other Public Safety Grants	12,448	4,161		16,609	2,633	13,976
Septic Repair Program	133,562	8,790	(6,574)	135,778	5,090	130,688

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2024 – CONTINUED

	Fund Balance Beginning	Revenues	Transfers	Total Available	Expenditures	Fund Balance Ending
Inspection Revolving Funds	2,072	13,298		15,370	12,882	2,488
Historical Commission	24,769	1,776		26,545	8,656	17,889
Planning&Conservation Consultants	4,615	3,000		7,615	350	7,265
Insurance Revolving		19,954		19,954	19,729	225
EOEEA Lot O-32 Grant	2,765			2,765		2,765
COVID/ARPA Grants	447,218			447,218	353,076	94,142
FY24 State Earmark			59,376	59,376	59,826	(450)
State Flood Relief			20,000	20,000	5,439	14,561
Other	4,703	982		5,685	390	5,295
Total Other Special Revenue	\$1,230,918	\$338,440	\$118,802	\$1,688,160	\$1,385,899	\$302,261
Total Special Revenue Funds	\$1,689,944	\$904,164	\$118,802	\$2,712,910	\$2,064,773	\$648,137

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS
TRUST FUNDS
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2024

	Fund Balance Beginning	Revenues	Operating Revenues In	Total Available	Expenditures	Operating Transfers Out	Fund Balance Ending
NON-EXPENDABLE							
Cemetery Perpetual Care	29,180	1,400	–	30,580	–	–	30,580
Library	70,665			70,665	–		70,665
TOTAL NON-EXPENDABLE	99,845	1,400	–	101,245	–	–	101,245
Expendable							
Stabilization	309,943	1,708		311,651	–	–	311,651
Capital Stabilization	108,119	6,340	54,195	168,654	–	52,000	116,654
Broad Band Stabilization	159,610	4,226	45,000	208,836	–	–	208,836
Cemetery Perpetual Care	10,931	936		11,867	–	–	11,867
Conservation	69,478	3,160		72,638	–	–	72,638
OPEB Trust	865,131	26,018	50,000	941,149	–	–	941,149
Unemployment Trust	15,964		5,000	20,964	1,871		19,093
Library	45,259	3,712		48,971	7,332	–	41,639
TOTAL EXPENDABLE	\$1,584,435	\$46,100	\$154,195	\$1,784,730	\$9,203	\$52,000	\$1,723,527
TOTALS: ALL TRUST FUNDS	\$1,684,280	\$47,500	\$154,195	\$1,885,975	\$9,203	\$52,000	\$1,824,772

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS
THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTES THE FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
OF THE TOWN COLLECTOR
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2024

2019 Motor Vehicle

Balance 6/24/23	97.50
Collections	51.25
Abatements	46.25
BALANCE	0.00

2020 Motor Vehicle

Balance 6/24/23	217.28
Collections	43.41
Abatements	173.87
BALANCE	0.00

2021 Motor Vehicle

Balance 6/24/23	808.85
Collections	
Abatements	403.58
BALANCE 6/24/23	

2022 Motor Vehicle

Balance 6/24/23	2,179.78
Collections	
Abatements	
Refunds	
BALANCE	

2023 Real Estate

Balance 6/24/23	44,724.98
Collections	
Tax Titles Conveyed to Treasurer	
BALANCE	

2024 Septic Loan Program

Betterments Committed	
Interest Committed	
Betterments Collected	
Interest Collected	
BALANCE	

2024 Personal Property:

Commitments	
Collections	
Abatements	
Refunds	
BALANCE	

2024 Motor Vehicle:

Commitments	
Collections	
Abatements	
Refunds	
BALANCE	0.00

2023 Community Preservation Act

Balance 6/24/23	425.79
Collections	
Tax Titles Conveyed to Treasurer	
BALANCE	

2023 Personal Property

Balance 6/24/23	326.70
Collections	
Abatements	75.71
BALANCE	250.99

2023 Motor Vehicle

Balance 6/24/23	11,191.03
Commitments	
Collections	
Abatements	
Refunds	
BALANCE	

2024 Real Estate

Commitments	
Collections	
Abatements	
Refunds	
Tax Titles Conveyed to Treasurer	
BALANCE	0.00

2024 Community Preservation Act

Commitments	
Collections	
Abatements	
Refunds	
Tax Titles Conveyed to Treasurer	
BALANCE	0.00

Other receipts transferred to Treasurer

Prepayment of Real Estate Taxes	1,597.22
Interest on overdue accounts	6,215.69
FEES:	
Municipal Lien Certificates	1,150.00
Delinquent fees to Town	4,425.00
Delinquent fees to Deputy	4,412.00
RMV Marking fees	1,020.00
NSF Fees	278.52
Rollback Taxes	1,716.21
Collections prior year accounts written off under Chapter 58 S8	358.98
Interest on bank accounts transferred to Treasurer	361.36
	\$19,964.76

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS
GENERAL FUND BUDGET
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2024

ACCOUNT NAME	ALLOCATED	EXPENDED	ENDBALANCE
Town Meeting Moderator	\$138.00	(\$138.00)	\$0.00
Selectboard Salaries	\$8,325.00	(\$8,325.00)	\$0.00
Selectboard Secretary	\$28,614.00	(\$22,459.02)	\$6,154.98
Select Board Expenses	\$2,500.00	(\$2,500.00)	\$0.00
Reasonable Accommodations	\$500.00	(\$493.00)	\$7.00
Town Administrator Salary	\$72,191.00	(\$72,191.00)	\$0.00
Administrative Support Staff	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00
Longevity Bonus	\$750.00	(\$750.00)	\$0.00
Town Administrator Expen.	\$900.00	(\$900.00)	\$0.00
Finance Committee Expense	\$325.00	(\$142.00)	\$183.00
Reserve Fund	\$958.88	\$0.00	\$958.88
Accountants Salary	\$22,147.00	(\$22,147.00)	\$0.00
Accountant Certification	\$1,000.00	(\$1,000.00)	\$0.00
Independent Audit	\$14,000.00	(\$14,000.00)	\$0.00
Accountants Expenses	\$5,450.00	(\$5,448.11)	\$1.89
Administrative Assessor	\$29,276.00	(\$6,196.90)	\$23,079.10
Assessors Salaries	\$6,820.00	(\$6,820.00)	\$0.00
Assessors Clerk	\$20,211.91	(\$20,211.91)	\$0.00
Assessor Certification	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
Assessors Expenses	\$3,711.00	(\$783.15)	\$2,927.85
Assessors Computer Maint	\$9,857.00	(\$9,053.00)	\$804.00
GIS Web Hosting	\$2,900.00	(\$2,000.00)	\$900.00
Assessors Revaluation	\$35,061.26	(\$3,000.00)	\$32,061.26
Class 504 Utility Valuations	\$6,000.00	\$0.00	\$6,000.00
Personal Prop Valuation Services	\$3,000.00	\$0.00	\$3,000.00
Treasurers Salary	\$34,278.00	(\$34,278.00)	\$0.00
Asst Treasurer	\$1,276.00	\$0.00	\$1,276.00
Longevity Bonus	\$300.00	(\$300.00)	\$0.00
Treasurers Expenses	\$11,780.00	(\$11,780.00)	\$0.00
OPEB Actuarial Study	\$4,250.00	\$0.00	\$4,250.00
Town Collectors Salary	\$22,212.00	(\$22,212.00)	\$0.00
Asst Town Collector	\$3,605.00	(\$301.53)	\$3,303.47
Town Collector Certificat	\$1,000.00	(\$1,000.00)	\$0.00
Town Collectors Expenses	\$22,270.00	(\$19,666.59)	\$2,603.41
Legal Expense	\$105,000.00	(\$83,974.33)	\$21,025.67
Personnel Committee Exp	\$300.00	(\$190.00)	\$110.00
Tax Title Expense	\$8,000.00	(\$6,271.56)	\$1,728.44
Record Storage Committee	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$100.00
Town Clerks Salary	\$33,757.00	(\$33,757.00)	\$0.00
Assistant Town Clerk	\$10,000.00	(\$4,470.28)	\$5,529.72

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS
GENERAL FUND BUDGET
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2024 – *CONTINUED*

Town Clerks Expenses	\$3,250.00	(\$2,772.97)	\$477.03
Registrar Salaries	\$217.00	(\$217.00)	\$0.00
Registrar Expenses	\$8,200.00	(\$6,670.62)	\$1,529.38
Land Use Clerk	\$15,957.00	(\$13,350.14)	\$2,606.86
Dam Management Consultant	\$4,076.33	(\$3,652.98)	\$423.35
Dam – Keeper	\$3,113.00	(\$3,113.00)	\$0.00
Dam – Assistant Keeper	\$143.00	(\$143.00)	\$0.00
Conservation Comm Exp	\$1,280.00	(\$1,151.48)	\$128.52
Water Resources Com Expenses	\$600.00	\$0.00	\$600.00
Planning Board Expenses	\$1,000.00	(\$1,000.00)	\$0.00
Zoning Bd of Appeals Exp	\$1,000.00	(\$950.19)	\$49.81
Buildings/Custodial	\$7,792.00	(\$6,806.80)	\$985.20
Buildings/Electricity	\$16,300.00	(\$13,348.46)	\$2,951.54
Buildings/Heating	\$13,575.00	(\$13,401.05)	\$173.95
Buildings/Telephone	\$5,000.00	(\$3,327.04)	\$1,672.96
Buildings/Internet	\$5,000.00	(\$3,435.51)	\$1,564.49
Buildings/Supplies	\$2,000.00	(\$1,774.78)	\$225.22
Equipment Maintenance	\$10,500.00	(\$10,500.00)	\$0.00
Building Repairs	\$11,004.89	(\$4,863.98)	\$6,140.91
Copier Expenses	\$1,500.00	(\$1,500.00)	\$0.00
Postage	\$2,000.00	(\$1,579.98)	\$420.02
Printing and Advertising	\$3,000.00	(\$3,000.00)	\$0.00
Town Newsletter	\$3,780.00	(\$3,780.00)	\$0.00
Town Report	\$1,130.00	(\$1,130.00)	\$0.00
IT Support	\$7,660.00	(\$5,197.36)	\$2,462.64
Office Supplies	\$3,380.00	(\$2,916.05)	\$463.95
Office Equipment	\$5,000.00	(\$1,532.87)	\$3,467.13
ADA Committee	\$438.00	\$0.00	\$438.00
Energy & Climate Change Com	\$200.00	\$0.00	\$200.00
Farm & Forestry Committee	\$175.00	\$0.00	\$175.00
Vehicle Fuel	\$50,904.00	(\$46,876.52)	\$4,027.48
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$723,439.27	(\$574,751.16)	\$148,688.11
Police Chiefs Salary	\$68,250.00	(\$68,250.00)	\$0.00
Police Wages	\$135,316.00	(\$118,098.72)	\$17,217.28
Chief Holiday Pay	\$1,803.00	\$0.00	\$1,803.00
Police Dept Operating	\$20,000.00	(\$17,451.62)	\$2,548.38
Police Cruiser Maint	\$6,000.00	(\$3,313.48)	\$2,686.52
Police Community Policing	\$1,000.00	(\$890.58)	\$109.42
Fire Chiefs Salary	\$53,560.00	(\$53,560.00)	\$0.00

Fire Dept Training Salaries	\$22,566.64	(\$22,566.64)	\$0.00
Fire Dept Call Response Wages	\$24,964.00	(\$22,661.40)	\$2,302.60
Fire Department Operating	\$8,100.00	(\$8,100.00)	\$0.00
Fire Dept Maintenance	\$11,000.00	(\$10,112.12)	\$887.88
Fire Dept Equipment	\$18,600.00	(\$16,411.53)	\$2,188.47
Fire Station Temp Solution Fees	\$5,000.00	(\$980.00)	\$4,020.00
Emergency Management Phone	\$1,500.00	(\$1,500.00)	\$0.00
Emergency Management	\$1,990.00	(\$1,990.00)	\$0.00
Ambulance Service	\$34,986.00	(\$34,986.00)	\$0.00
Building Inspection	\$4,600.00	(\$4,600.00)	\$0.00
Electrical Inspector Expenses	\$300.00	\$0.00	\$300.00
Dog Officer	\$3,366.00	(\$3,366.00)	\$0.00
Dog Officer Expenses	\$650.00	\$0.00	\$650.00
Tree Warden	\$775.00	\$0.00	\$775.00
Tree Warden Expenses	\$8,954.00	(\$8,111.48)	\$842.52
Constable	\$192.00	(\$192.00)	\$0.00
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	\$433,472.64	(\$397,141.57)	\$36,331.07
Elementary School	\$2,334,670.00	(\$2,334,670.00)	\$0.00
School Choice	\$95,051.00	(\$87,644.00)	\$7,407.00
Charter School Sending Tuition	\$82,038.00	(\$71,307.00)	\$10,731.00
Elementary School Transport	\$73,318.00	(\$73,318.08)	(\$0.08)
Amherst-Pelham Regional	\$1,560,473.00	(\$1,560,473.00)	\$0.00
Amherst-Pelham Debt	\$34,698.00	(\$34,698.00)	\$0.00
TOTAL EDUCATION	\$4,180,248.00	(\$4,162,110.08)	\$18,137.92
Highway Superintendent	\$74,437.00	(\$74,437.00)	\$0.00
Highway Wages	\$110,460.00	(\$80,131.23)	\$30,328.77
Highway Expenses	\$2,500.00	(\$2,400.27)	\$99.73
Highway Materials	\$23,000.00	(\$22,541.44)	\$458.56
Highway Machinery Maint	\$32,000.00	(\$30,199.78)	\$1,800.22
Highway Tools and Equip	\$2,500.00	(\$2,343.24)	\$156.76
Highway Uniform Service	\$4,250.00	(\$3,260.14)	\$989.86
Gravel Road Upgrade	\$28,000.00	(\$27,863.12)	\$136.88
Road Striping	\$8,905.22	(\$8,905.22)	\$0.00
Catch Basin Clean-Up	\$5,500.00	(\$4,991.40)	\$508.60
Snow Removal Wages	\$26,000.00	(\$9,538.90)	\$16,461.10
Snow Removal Expenses	\$50,875.00	(\$39,856.84)	\$11,018.16
Rubbish/Recycle Hauling	\$138,140.00	(\$137,974.33)	\$165.67

TOWN OF SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS
GENERAL FUND BUDGET
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2024 – CONTINUED

Hazardous Waste Pickup	\$1,350.00	(\$400.00)	\$950.00
Fire Station Mitigation	\$30,174.74	(\$13,187.82)	\$16,986.92
Sanitary Landfill	\$38,940.00	(\$38,573.95)	\$366.05
Water Quality	\$1,000.00	(\$25.00)	\$975.00
Cemetery Wages	\$4,571.00	(\$2,056.74)	\$2,514.26
Cemetery Expenses	\$1,631.00	(\$1,512.72)	\$118.28
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	\$584,233.96	(\$500,199.14)	\$84,034.82
County Health Agent Salary	\$2,087.00	\$0.00	\$2,087.00
County Health District	\$40,000.00	(\$14,671.00)	\$25,329.00
Mosquito Control	\$5,000.00	(\$5,000.00)	\$0.00
Board of Health Expenses	\$1,900.00	(\$1,523.52)	\$376.48
Inspector of Animals	\$566.00	(\$566.00)	\$0.00
Council on Aging	\$200.00	(\$200.00)	\$0.00
Veterans Programs	\$4,505.35	(\$4,505.35)	\$0.00
Veterans Benefits	\$4,284.00	(\$3,662.47)	\$621.53
TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES	\$58,542.35	(\$30,128.34)	\$28,414.01
Librarian Salary	\$56,881.00	(\$56,881.00)	\$0.00
Library Aides	\$19,019.00	(\$19,019.00)	\$0.00
Library Expenses	\$20,756.00	(\$20,756.00)	\$0.00
Recreation Committee	\$3,000.00	(\$2,794.04)	\$205.96
Open Space Committee	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00
Historical Commission	\$360.00	\$0.00	\$360.00
Memorial Day	\$298.00	(\$298.00)	\$0.00
TOTAL CULTURE & RECREATION	\$101,814.00	(\$99,748.04)	\$2,065.96
Principal – Highway Truck	\$45,000.00	\$0.00	\$45,000.00
Principal – WPAT Septic	\$20,435.00	(\$6,573.60)	\$13,861.40
Interest – Highway Truck	\$13,500.00	\$0.00	\$13,500.00
Interest – S/T Notes	\$2,000.00	(\$650.00)	\$1,350.00
TOTAL DEBT	\$80,935.00	(\$7,223.60)	\$73,711.40
St Assmnt Air Pol Control	\$534.00	(\$534.00)	\$0.00
RMV Non-Renewal Surcharge	\$1,540.00	(\$1,540.00)	\$0.00
TOTAL ASSESSMENTS	\$2,074.00	(\$2,074.00)	\$0.00
Contributory Retirement	\$270,000.00	(\$253,398.32)	\$16,601.68

Unemployment Benefits	\$5,000.00	(\$5,000.00)	\$0.00
Health Insurance	\$520,000.00	(\$446,585.40)	\$73,414.60
Medicare	\$45,217.00	(\$44,017.59)	\$1,199.41
Sick Bank Benefit	\$6,309.88	\$0.00	\$6,309.88
Health Trust Co Pay Acct	\$2,500.00	\$0.00	\$2,500.00
Insurance & Bonds	\$70,000.00	(\$68,400.89)	\$1,599.11
Council of Governments	\$12,877.00	(\$12,877.00)	\$0.00
PY Unpaid Bill	\$5,931.26	(\$5,931.26)	\$0.00
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	\$937,835.14	(\$836,210.46)	\$101,624.68
Trans to Cap Proj Fund	\$150,500.00	(\$150,500.00)	\$0.00
Trans to Trust Fund	\$104,195.00	(\$104,195.00)	\$0.00
TOTAL TRANSFERS	\$254,695.00	(\$254,695.00)	\$0.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUND BUDGET	\$7,357,289.36	(\$6,864,281.39)	\$493,007.97

MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE DIVISION OF LOCAL SERVICES
BUREAU OF ACCOUNTS – AUTOMATED TREASURER'S YEAR-END CASH REPORT
SHUTESBURY, MA FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2024

PART I:					
A. Non – Interest Bearing Checking Accounts	FINANCIAL INSTITUTION	PURPOSE	INTEREST RATE	BALANCE	SUB-TOTAL
	ESB	Broadband	N/A	505,964.70	
			N/A		\$505,964.70
B. Interest Bearing Checking Accounts	FINANCIAL INSTITUTION	PURPOSE	INTEREST RATE	BALANCE	SUB- TOTAL
	Hometown	General	1	184,728.65	
	ESB	Payables	0.85	11,232.05	
	Unibank	General	0.05	4,140,155.76	
	Unibank	Payroll	0.05	21,853.75	
	Unibank	General	0.05	65,277.64	
	BankESB	Deposit	0.55	15.73	
					\$4,423,263.58
C. Liquid Investments	FINANCIAL INSTITUTION	PURPOSE	INTEREST RATE	BALANCE	SUB-TOTAL
	ESB	Septic	0.5	7,128.21	
	ESB	Library	0.5	8,230.72	
	ESB	General	0.5	1,550,261.40	
	ESB	CPA	1.9	354,856.63	
	ESB	Home Construction	1.9	285,395.50	
	Unibank	Library CD	4.0	203,926.73	
	Unibank	Cultural	0.05	19,126.59	
					\$2,428,925.78
D. Term Investments	FINANCIAL INSTITUTION	PURPOSE	INTEREST RATE	BALANCE	SUB-TOTAL
	Hometown	Stabilization	0.7	76,298.74	
	Hometown	Unemployment	0.7	5,387.55	
	ESB	Stabilization	0.5	292,881.30	
	Bartholomew	Stabilization		198,076.38	
	Bartholomew	OPEB		1,066,148.66	
					1,638,792.63
	Other				
				Sub-Total	0.00
				Section D Total	\$1,638,792.63
E. Trust Funds, Collatered Y or N	FINANCIAL INSTITUTION	PURPOSE	INTEREST RATE	BALANCE	SUB-TOTAL
	ESB	Barr Trust	0.5	13,963.94	
	Bartholomew	Trusts		252,146.04	
					\$266,109.98
Part I Total: All Cash and Investments					\$9,263,056.67

BOARD OF ASSESSORS ANNUAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR 2024

Fiscal Year 2024 (FY24) began on July 1, 2023 and ended on June 30, 2024. Property inspections continued throughout the year, and new growth increased the maximum levy limit by \$68,309 during FY 24.

The Select Board approved a Residential tax rate of \$17.83 and a Commercial, Industrial, and Personal Property rate of \$17.81 per \$1,000 at the tax classification hearing held on November 8, 2023. The additional 2-cents on the Residential rate reflects the implementation of the Means-Tested Senior Citizen Property Tax Exemption, as voted at Shutesbury's June 12, 2021 Annual Town Meeting, approved by the state legislature on October 31, 2022, and signed into law by Governor Baker on November 7, 2022.

The FY 2024 tax rates were calculated by dividing the total amount of money the town needed to collect in taxes (\$5,524,523.86) the levy, by the total assessed valuation of all real and personal property (\$310,258,497.00) and multiplying the results by 1000. The FY 2024 levy breakdown by property class follows:

Class	Levy %	Valuation by Class	Tax Rate	Levy by Class
RESIDENTIAL	94.2814%	292,515,874.00		
NET OF EXEMPT		292,121,578.00	17.83	5,208,527.74
OPEN SPACE	0	0.00	0.00	0
COMMERCIAL	0.6890%	2,137,723.00	17.81	38,072.85
INDUSTRIAL	0.3976%	1,233,700.00	17.81	21,972.20
PERSONAL	4.6320%	14,371,200.00	17.81	255,951.07
TOTALS	100%	\$310,258,497.00		\$5,524,523.86

In Fiscal Year 2024, the Board of Assessors approved tax abatements and exemptions by category as follows: Motor Vehicle: \$16,596.36, Real Estate: \$6,905.66, Personal Property: \$136.46, Community Preservation Act Surcharges: \$535.42, and Statutory Exemptions: \$18,413.55.

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.

BOARD OF HEALTH ANNUAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR 2024

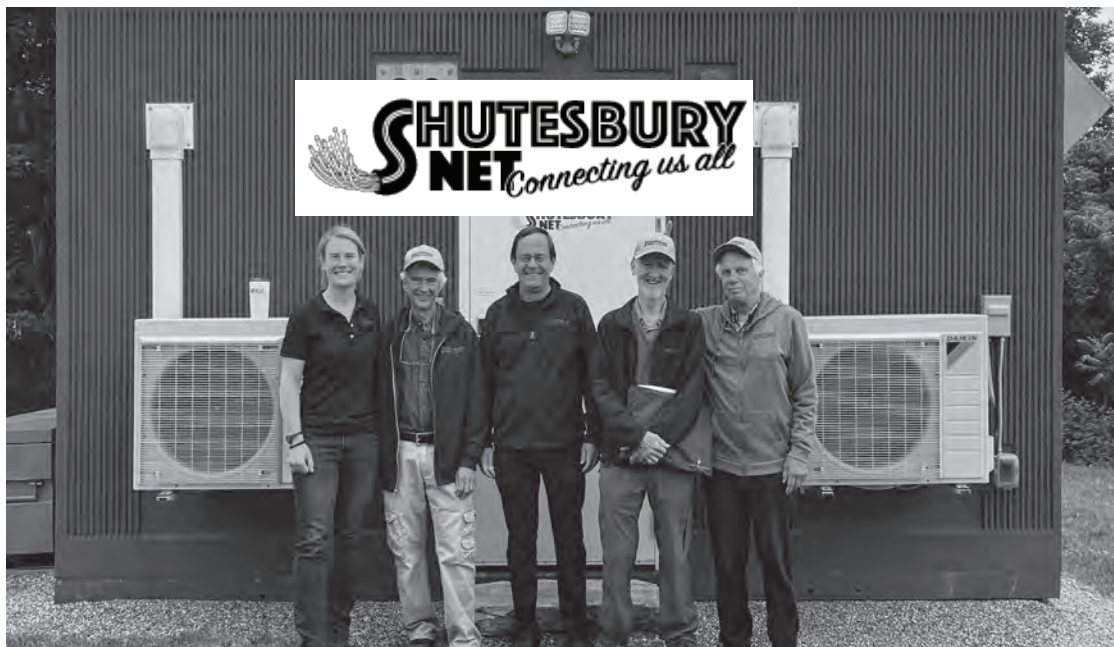
The past fiscal year has been uneventful for the Board of Health – a welcome change after the pandemic years when we were extremely busy! While we continue with our routine duties, even those have been comparatively light, as we received fewer-than-normal applications for wells, septic systems, and building permit sign-offs.

Massachusetts' commitment to improving the delivery of public health services has begun to have an impact in our local communities, where the Commonwealth has funded the Valley Health Collaborative. This allows the communities of Greenfield, Deerfield, Montague, Shutesbury, and Leverett to share some public health services, including a Public Health Nurse available at Town Hall on a regular basis, and several educational programs created and run by her. We anticipate additional services may become available as the collaborative develops. Board members have taken mandatory online training in the fundamentals of public health. The goal is to achieve a uniformly high level of public health service delivery for all residents of the Commonwealth.

The Shutesbury Board of Health is also allied with other regional entities. Health agent services, such as percolation test witnessing, septic system design review, and housing inspections, are provided through a shared service agreement with Erving and Northfield. Along with two dozen other towns, primarily in Eastern Franklin County, we belong to the Mohawk Area Public Health Coalition, the designated Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP) coalition for our area. These PHEPs are fully funded by a federal grant managed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Respectfully submitted,
Catherine Hilton

BROADBAND & MUNICIPAL LIGHTING PLANT ANNUAL REPORT: SHUTESBURYNET JULY 2022 – 2024



The Shutesbury MLP team: Gayle Huntress, Stephen Schmidt, Craig Martin, Graeme Sephton, Jim Hemingway

This report summarizes the activities of the ShutesburyNET Municipal Light Plant (MLP) over the past year, based on meeting minutes from the 2024 Fiscal Year. Key areas of focus include infrastructure maintenance, technical support, financial management, and community engagement.

The ShutesburyNET Municipal Light Plan board along with MLP Manager, Gayle Huntress, has continued to be actively involved in ensuring that the MLP provides reliable and affordable broadband service to the community. The committee has faced challenges, such as infrastructure costs and technical issues but has consistently worked to find solutions and improve network performance. Through community engagement and financial planning, the committee is committed to meeting the evolving broadband needs of Shutesbury residents.

Below is a summary of some of the key accomplishments for the 2024 Fiscal Year.

1. Infrastructure Maintenance and Upgrades

- **Hut Maintenance:** The committee addressed ongoing issues with the hut's HVAC system, including repairs, replacements, and discussions about finding a new maintenance company. Other hut maintenance issues included fixing the SimpliSafe keypad, re-caulking the supply lines for the HVAC units, monitoring electricity usage and managing the temperature controls.
- **Pole Replacement:** A major project involved transferring the MLP's fiber optic cables from old single-phase poles to the new three-phase poles installed by National Grid along nearly six miles of Shutesbury roads from the Shutesbury Elementary School all the way north to Camp Anderson near Lake Wyola. This project incurred a significant unexpected expense, impacting the MLP's budget quite dramatically.

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- **Network Expansion:** A quarter mile expansion of the network on Wendell Road was completed, which included the licensing of a host of new poles for our use.

2. Technical Support and Customer Service

- **Service Calls:** The committee regularly reviewed the number of service calls and tech support tickets handled by SHELD, the MLP's internet service provider. The volume of calls fluctuated but generally averaged around 30-60 per month.
- **Equipment Issues:** The committee discussed issues with customer equipment, such as the reliability of the Linksys routers used in most Shutesbury households, and explored options for providing better support for the equipment used in our network.
- **Network Outages:** The committee was debriefed by our ISP (SHELD) and our Network Manager (HG&E) concerning a major network outage caused by a power surge in Springfield. This widespread outage also underscored the importance of communication with local officials and prioritizing the restoration of phone service as soon as possible should such an outage occur again in future.

3. Financial Management

- **Budget:** The committee closely monitored the MLP's budget and addressed unexpected expenses, such as those related to the transfer of ShutesburyNet's fiber network over to the new three phase poles.
- The MLP has two new, non-subscriber revenue sources that come from CAF II (Connect America Funding) in addition to the proceeds from an IRU with New Salem for dark fiber rental.
- **Insurance:** The committee reviewed the MLP's insurance policy and explored options for lowering the deductibles.

4. Community Engagement

- **Digital Equity:** The committee pursued a Digital Equity grant to assess and address the broadband needs of Shutesbury residents.
- **ACP and Lifeline Programs:** The committee discussed ways to increase participation in the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP) and the Lifeline program to help low-income residents afford broadband service. With the ending of ACP funding in the spring of 2024, the MLP instituted a new Subscriber Support program to help residents with their broadband costs.
- **Outreach and Communication:** The committee worked to improve communication with residents by updating the MLP's FAQs on the town website.

Looking ahead, the major challenges for the MLP include:

- **Financial Concerns:** Rising costs, like those associated with network maintenance and repairs, are a concern. Labor costs for managing such repairs are increasing dramatically with inflation. Additionally, the loss of government ACP funding and the difficulty of replacing it for low-income subscribers presents a financial challenge. Unexpected costs, such as those incurred from transferring our fiber network to the new three phase poles, can also significantly impact the budget.
- **Infrastructure Maintenance and Upgrades:** Ensuring the reliability and optimal performance of our fiber network infrastructure is a crucial concern. This includes managing network outages, equipment failures, and finding effective solutions for technical support.
- **Community Engagement and Support:** There is a need for increased community education and support, particularly around technical assistance for internet-based issues. Additionally, the MLP must navigate the complexities of digital equity and broadband affordability within the community.

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- **ISP Contract Renewal:** The upcoming ISP contract renewal process with SHEL D presents a challenge, for the MLP must negotiate terms and costs while continuing to provide quality internet and phone services to the community.

Despite the challenges ahead, the MLP team continues to have a proactive and optimistic approach towards the future. The MLP and its manager are well suited to weather the upcoming financial challenges. Together, they will continue to run a successful, thriving community resource. This team recognizes the importance of community engagement and support, and they are taking steps to improve communication and address digital equity concerns. Overall, the MLP team's proactive approach, combined with their commitment to the community, demonstrates that they are well-equipped to navigate the challenges ahead and ensure the continued provision of reliable and affordable broadband service to Shutesbury residents for years to come.

CEMETERY COMMISSION ANNUAL REPORT – FY 2024

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. See the Meeting Calendar at [Shutesbury.org](https://shutesbury.org) for the agenda and the link to the meeting. In FY24, it met nine times. The Commission did not meet in April 2023 because two of the three members were recovering from surgery.

CEMETERY ACTIVITIES: Burials and Sales of Lots

The Cemetery Commission voted to record the Commission's deep appreciation for Marilyn Tibbetts' many years of service on the Cemetery Commission, wishing to mark her burial in West Cemetery on November 8, 2023.

In FY24, there were 8 burials in Shutesbury Cemeteries: three cremations and four traditional burials in West Cemetery and one burial in Locks Pond/Locks Village Cemetery.

In FY24: Two headstones were placed on plots in West; a third plot had to be re-marked for the headstone to be installed in the correct lot. A date was added to another headstone. (The installation and addition to an inscription was done by memorial companies; re-marking for correct installation is done by Shutesbury.) In addition, a natural stone was placed by the family on their lot in the Pratt Corner Road Cemetery. The chair met with the family to figure out where the stone should go.

In FY24, Three Lots (units containing 8 plots (for individual burials) or plots were purchased in West Cemetery (two traditional, 1 green/natural) In addition, there were three inquiries: one, for a traditional burial in West Cemetery and two about plots in Locks Pond Cemetery (in one of these, a different plot was being considered from that chosen in a different year).

POLICY ON MARKERS ON THE GRAVES OF VETERANS:

The Chair of the Commission was contacted by the Veterans Administration about its change in policy for the approval form. As has been known, before the VA can place a headstone or marker on the grave of a veteran, a member of the Cemetery Commission must sign a form giving approval. However, the Commission could instead sign a waiver to give the VA permission to sign the approval. After discussion, the Commission decided to keep the right to sign the form, given our need to ensure that only appropriate markers are placed in the natural/green section.

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, is for restoration of historic gravestones in West Cemetery. This is 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.

In this first stage of the project, Conde intends to restore at least 20 grave markers which have been identified as the highest priority. The remainder of the forty-four stones identified as most in need of professional expertise will, it is hoped, be restored in the future.

Because the finalization of the Commission's contract with the CPC took place in the late summer, it was too late for Conde to schedule a start to the work in the fall. However, by May, 2024, 13 of the 20 gravestones had been restored. One result of hiring a well-known firm is that Shutesbury's gravestones have to compete for attention with larger projects. Conde was not able to schedule the remaining work, of making or mending bases, while the temperatures were suitable. It is hoped that this stage of the work will be finished in Spring, 2025.

NEW PROJECT: An important future project had been identified: an investigation by ground-penetrating radar of the many lots marked "unknown" on older cemetery documents. WT's research indicated that these lots in West Cemetery might be worth as much as \$40,000 at current prices if all of them are empty, as is suspected. 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 January, 2024, the Commission met with Bob Perry of Topographix LLC, which specializes in the use of ground-penetrating radar in cemeteries, to learn what services he could provide. Topographix maps cemeteries also. 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.

Perry had a lot of relevant experience, and based in southern New Hampshire, his travel expenses would be reasonable. Since he was close to retirement, given the appeal of his expertise, the Commission decided it could not delay. In March, his proposal was received; in May, the Commission agreed to employ Topographix. The Service Agreement was approved by the Commission at the June meeting, and sent on to the relevant Town offices. We do not know whether the Town received the required paperwork from Topographix in FY24. (The Commission did not meet in April because two of the three members were recovering from surgery.).

CEMETERY MAINTENANCE: The need for new groundskeepers: The Commission has recently employed three excellent groundskeepers. Two, Suzan Young and Mike Browsky, have been busy with the work required at West Cemetery, and a third, Linus Mearian, has taken care of the two smaller cemeteries. Although in June 2023, Young and Browsky had turned in a letter of resignation, they were willing to stay on through the busy fall season.

Their retirements (and Mearian's decision also to leave) meant that the Commission had the challenge of finding replacements. In August the Commission asked the chair to look into employing a professional company to do the groundskeeping work. This turned out to be much more expensive. All the stages of hiring were subjects for work for the Chair and discussion in the Commission's meetings throughout much of FY24, beginning in November 2023 and continuing into the spring. The Commission thought that higher wages would make the groundskeeping positions more attractive—both to attract applicants and to keep the employees we had. The Select Board agreed to raise the grade to Grade 5, but that did not change the minds of the departing employees.

The Commission had the great good fortune to attract the attention of someone who lives in Shutesbury, and was looking for a local job to add to his income. This applicant, Carl Louder, is if anything overqualified for the position, with considerable supervisory as well as practical experience of landscaping. After perusing his resume and interviewing Mr. Louder, in March the Commission was delighted to approve his hiring and send the process to the Personnel Committee and the Select Board. The Commission is still looking for someone(s) willing to be responsible for the care of the two smaller cemeteries. Carl Louder and Chair Tibbetts have been co-operating in groundskeeping work in all three cemeteries. Walter got permission at Town Meeting to be employed as a groundskeeper while Commission chair.

ADDITIONAL MAINTENANCE: Since the head of the Highway Department oversees the Town Cemeteries, employees of the Highway Department were used 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. The Commission had discussed several revisions and additions to the existing regulations throughout FY23. In the September 2023 meeting, it moved and approved that all of these changes be made to the Cemetery Regulations, and the revised regulations were sent to the Web Communication Committee for posting on the Commission's webpage. These can be found on the Cemetery Commission's page on the Town website. The Natural/Green Regulations still need attention.

DEVELOPMENTS CONCERNING THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF AMHERST (JCA)'S

CEMETERY ON LEVERETT ROAD: In late FY23 or early FY24, the Board of Health developed new regulations about green cemeteries as a result of an issue concerning the JCA's cemetery. The Cemetery Commission, on inquiry, was informed that the new regulations do not apply to Shutesbury's town cemeteries and the work of the Cemetery Commission.

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 goes into an expendable trust fund, which can be used for special expenses.

FROM TOWN BUDGET:

- Allotted for wages in FY24: \$4,571. \$1,135.07 was spent, leaving \$3,435.93.
- Allotted for other expenses: \$1,631. (6/30/24: \$1,512.72 had been spent). Leaving a balance of \$118.28.
- The expendable trust contained \$11,764.99 at the beginning of FY24; it ended with \$11,764.99. Major Equipment purchases: (The Chair purchases fuel and parts for equipment as needed.) Backpack leaf-blower needed by the groundskeepers. From the Cemetery expense account: \$499.99
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- Smaller supplies and equipment: (see June minutes) Total: \$1,012.73.
- Zoom account subscription (the Commission asked the Town Administrator if we could purchase our own Zoom account given the difficulties of scheduling meetings) \$149.90

CPA grant paid \$6,800 to Historic Gravestone Services on 4/20/24 for restoration of 13 graves.

Invoice #04-202024

The Cemetery Commission has had a busy year; FY25 looks likely to be equally busy.

Shutesbury Cemetery Commission:

Walter Tibbetts, *Chair*

Dina Stander

Susan Millinger, *Secretary*

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT – FY 2024

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 preservation, 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.

Between the Town's adoption of the CPA in 2011 and the end of FY24, CPA funds have been used to support fourteen projects, amounting to over \$294,000 of direct investment—and tens of thousands more in matching grants, donations, and public and private funding—for the historic preservation, 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 FY24, Shutesbury had received \$187,597 from the state's Community Preservation Trust Fund, which represents more than 64% of the cost of the town's past CPA projects.

In FY2024, the CPC received no requests to determine the eligibility of potential projects and no regular cycle grant applications.

Operational News

At Annual Town Meeting in April, the CPC presented two warrant articles. Town Meeting approved the routine transfer of the following sums from the Community Preservation Fund estimated annual revenues to their appropriate funds: \$6,000 to Open Space; \$6,000 to Historic Resources; \$6,000 to Community Housing; and \$32,000 to the FY23 Community Preservation Fund budgeted reserve (Warrant Article 20). Town Meeting also appropriated \$2,500 from the Community Preservation Fund for the necessary and proper administrative and operational expenses of the CPC (Warrant Article 21).

In FY2024 the Committee welcomed two new members. Clif Read was appointed to serve as the designee of the Planning Board and Beth Willson joined as the Conservation Commission's representative on the Committee.

As it does each year, in FY2024, the CPC renewed its membership in the Community Preservation Coalition, the nonprofit advocacy and support organization for the 200 Massachusetts cities and towns that participate in the CPA.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION ANNUAL REPORT – FY 2024

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 reviews and 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 the Town Conservation Land and holds a number of Conservation Restrictions (CR) 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.

FY2024 CONSERVATION COMMISSION ACTIVITIES

In FY24, the Commission worked with residents on permitting various projects including new house construction, house additions, new driveways and parking, and tree clearing. In addition, the Commission worked with the Town Administrator, Select Board, Highway Department, and other committees on a number of municipal projects, including the annual Lake Wyola drawdown, the culvert replacement for the Sawmill River at Locks Pond Road, and the preparation of Lot O-32 for construction of the new library.

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

Requests for Determination (RDAs)	5	Certificates of Compliance	1
Determinations of Applicability	4	Amended Orders of Conditions	5
Notices of Intent (NOIs)	5	Violation Notices	1
Orders of Conditions (OOCs)	5	Memorandums of Understanding	1
Emergency Certifications	2	Administrative Approval Requests	1
New Conservation Restrictions	1	Site Visits	26
TOTAL REGULATORY ACTIVITIES			57

NEW WETLANDS PROTECTION BYLAW

Following discussion at numerous public meetings and a public hearing held on July 12, 2023, the Commission presented to the Special Town Meeting held on January 23, 2024, an updated General Wetlands Protection Bylaw that significantly revised and expanded the previous Bylaw (adopted by Annual Town Meeting in 1987 and amended in 1990). The warrant article (#3) passed by a majority. The new Bylaw was reviewed by the State Attorney General and officially became effective on May 30, 2024.

The Commission also updated Town's Wetland Protections Bylaw Regulations. This process included holding a public hearing on September 18 and 27, 2023. The new Regulations were approved by the Commission on December 21, 2023. Following a public hearing on May 23, 2024, the Commission and the Select Board also updated the Commission's Master Fee Schedule.

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.

Baker Fields Conservation Restriction. The annual monitoring visit was completed by Kestrel Land Trust on December 6, 2024. No items of concern were found and everything appeared to be consistent with the terms of the CR. New changes to the CR land include:

- Installation of a farm stand structure, approved by Kestrel and the Conservation Commission on March 12, 2024;
- Installation of underground conduit for water lines and field hydrants, approved by Kestrel on May 14, 2024;
- Installation of a wooden three-rail fence around the riding ring in the north pasture.

Old Peach Orchard Conservation Restriction. The annual monitoring was completed by the Conservation Commission on October 5, 2024. There were no items of concern, and everything appeared to be consistent with the terms of the CR.

Sumner Mountain Conservation Restriction. The annual monitoring was completed by Charlie Eiseman on October 25, 2024. Everything appeared to be consistent with the terms of the CR. Several trees on the easement property line had been marked in what seemed to be preparation for removal; the landowner and adjoining neighbor were contacted and they confirmed that the trees were not to be cut.

South Brook Conservation Area. A few of the trails in the Area are in need of minor rerouting to avoid wetlands, and some of the existing stream/wetland crossings are in need of repair. Follow-up to begin addressing these issues is planned for 2025.

Top of the Lake Conservation Area. The site looks good, however invasive woody vegetation is growing along the bank and is in need of removal. Follow-up is planned for 2025.

West Quabbin Woodlands Conservation Area. Plans were drafted for a small pull-off style parking lot off Pelham Hill road, to be constructed by the Shutesbury Highway Department and funded by a Community Preservation Act grant from the voters of Shutesbury. Construction is planned for 2025.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION

During FY24, Commission membership included Beth Willson, Scott Kahan, Robin Harrington, Mary David, Robert Douglas, and Janice Rowan. Miriam DeFant, who had been Chair, resigned from the Commission on January 11, 2024 and Beth Willson was elected as the new Chair. David resigned from the Commission on May 1, 2024. Commissioners continued to take advantage of MACC training courses and other educational opportunities throughout the year.

Carey Marshall served as Land Use Clerk throughout FY24. The Commission thanks her for her service.

FINANCES

The 2023 Annual Town Meeting approved an expense line of \$1,280.00 for FY24. The Commission also oversees the Conservation Expendable Trust Fund (\$3,160.07 in interest revenue in FY24 for an end-of-FY balance of \$72,637.40), the Wetlands Protection Act Fee Fund (\$367.50 in revenue in FY24 for an end-of-FY balance of \$3,328.61), and the Local Wetland Bylaw Fee Fund (\$809.29 in revenue in FY24 for an end-of-FY balance of \$2,319.96). The two fee funds can be used for regulatory and administrative activities. In FY24, the Commission used these two fee funds for administrative costs and legal consultation. The Conservation Trust Fund was created specifically for conservation area land acquisitions. The Commission also oversees the Sumner Mountain Conservation Restriction Stewardship fund, which generated \$3,000 in interest revenue in FY24.

*Prepared by Matteo Pangallo, Land Use Clerk, and the Conservation Commission
Submitted by Beth Willson, Chair*

COUNCIL ON AGING ANNUAL REPORT – FY 2024

Approved by the COA at the January 8, 2025 meeting

The Shutesbury Council on Aging (COA) is dedicated to serving residents 55 years of age 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. All meetings in FY24 were on Zoom

The Council is allotted seven members; by the end of the fiscal year, it had four: Martha Favre (chair), Janis Gray, Susan Millinger and Jeannette Stockton, though Jessica Makepeace joined in May and agreed to become treasurer.

Former co-chairs and long-time members Linda Avis Scott and JoAnn Bernhard both resigned in FY 24: Scott in October; Bernhard in June. Their expertise and their personal charm have been and will continue to be much missed. Former member Susan Gomberg, however, has continued as a volunteer to monitor the COA phone and to again manage the FootCare by Nurses program when it returns to Town Hall.

We are looking for additional Council Members. Are you interested in helping Shutesbury's seniors?

Income and Expenses: In FY24, the COA's mission was funded through a \$7,994.00 grant from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs (EOEA), plus \$959.43 that remained from the FY23 grant, plus \$200 in the Town line for FY24.

Total expenditures in FY24 were \$9,153.43 according to the Treasurer's Ledgers, expending both the funds from the grant and the \$200 from the Town.

EXPENDITURES IN FY23

- Massachusetts Councils of Aging (MCOA) dues: \$265 Village Neighbors Annual Donation: \$1,000.
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- FootCare by Nurses: \$2,594.00
- Support for the Town Decade Birthday Celebration: \$100.00
- *The Geezette* (one issue): \$904.88
- *The Geezette* (unbilled from spring 2023 issue): \$282.80
- Fitness Classes: \$3,000.00
- Smartphone workshops (two sets of two)
- \$200 Sidewalk sign: \$199.95
- Library passes to Magic Wings and Mass MOCHA: \$695

Explanations of the budget items are given below.

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.

The Massachusetts Councils 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 informative. We paid MCOA dues of \$265 in FY24.

Village Neighbors: The need for social distancing due to the pandemic continued to keep the COA's other offerings on hold: a monthly Community Potluck in the Senior Lounge and the Med-Ride Program. In the Med-Ride

program, volunteer drivers brought Shutesbury residents over age 55 in need of transportation to medical and dental appointments. 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. VN has been providing several important programs for seniors which the COA has wanted to support.

Currently three 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, as chair, attended those meetings.

FootCare by Nurses: Because the Covid-19 pandemic was not completely behind us, and because the COA works with a vulnerable population, only one of our ongoing programs remained active in FY24: the Foot Clinic. This had begun as a monthly in-person clinic with a registered FootCare Nurse in the Senior Lounge at Town Hall. 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. A factor slowing the return was the availability of the space we needed. During the pandemic, a number of offices had used the Senior Lounge for storage. As we know, storage is at a premium in Town; it took some time to get the room empty enough for the Foot Clinic to use. FootCare by Nurses had in the meantime changed their pricing, so that even returned to Town Hall, the program became more expensive. In FY23, the COA spent \$2,710.00 from our state grant funds on the program.

To better notify Shutesbury seniors of this and other COA programs, an A-frame sidewalk sign was purchased at the price of \$199.95.

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 contributed a total of \$3,000 from our state grant towards the cost of online fitness classes, particularly Therapeutic Yoga and Strength Training. The COA also contributed another \$695 from our state grant to provide the library with museum passes.

Programming Activities and Plans: Smartphone Workshops: A pair of workshops on how to get the most from your cell-phone, one for iPhones and one for Android users, taught by retired librarian Barbara Friedman, was offered in October, 2023. Given the need for small classes to provide personal instruction, the class size of each was set at 6. These workshops were so well received that a follow-up pair was offered by Friedman in May. The cost for the provision of the workshops: \$50/workshop, for a total of \$200. The sidewalk sign was useful in advertizing these.

Possible programs: The topic of dementia was mentioned as a possible program. Another frequently mentioned program is a talk by someone from LifePath to describe LifePath's services. As a preliminary for this, a LifePath staff member spoke to the Council at the March meeting. In June, the Public Health Nurse attended the Council's meeting and outlined possible talks she could give to seniors.

Support for other Town programs: the COA was happy to support the first Town Decade Birthday celebration: \$100.

The Geezette

The COA produced one issue of its newsletter, *The Geezette*, in Spring, 2024. A 12-page issue of the newsletter, professionally printed, was published and distributed at a cost of \$904.88. Interviews of the new fire chief and the

new police chief in previous issues were well-received, so the FY24 issue contained interviews with the Public Health Nurse, Sarah Fiske, and the FootCare Nurse, Nan Mead, and introductions to the services they provide.

Another main article was *Create your own 'Peace of Mind Binder'* which described in detail the information important to have readily available in case of a medical emergency. All of this information was also made available on the COA webpage. In addition, there was in *The Geezette* a description of the *Age- and Dementia-Friendly Franklin County and North Quabbin Regional Action Plan, 2024-2048* of LifePath and the Franklin Regional Council of Governments (FRCOG). LifePath is Shutesbury's Agency on Aging; Shutesbury is a member of its Aging- and Dementia-Friendly Communities Project.

Adams Direct Mail, which prints the newsletter, discovered in the spring of 2024 that a bill from the previous year's last issue had mistakenly not been sent to us. This bill of \$282.80 was paid in FY24.

The importance of public transportation

The lack of public transportation and a search for a possible solution had already become a major concern of the COA. This was reinforced by the importance of improving public transportation to the towns in LifePath's Aging- and Dementia-Friendly Communities Project, shown in the survey that LifePath's project required the member towns to circulate in FY22. To read *The Geezette's* report on the survey visit the COA's website https://shutesbury.org/council_on_aging. The report focuses on the responses of 130 Shutesbury seniors.

At the end of FY23, the Town Administrator asked the COA to find out whether Shutesbury seniors were more interested in transportation that would take them into Hampshire County (to Amherst, Hadley and Northampton) or to Franklin County (to Greenfield, Turners Falls and Athol.) It took several months to design the survey and get it to the public; only in June 2024 was the data available. The COA's survey, which elicited only twenty-four responses, opted for the Hampshire County (PVRTA). Respondents were more interested in future rather than current transportation. A letter was sent to the Select Board with that information.

Co-chair Jo-Ann Bernhard continued to be the COA's transportation expert, gaining knowledge about alternatives, and pursuing them. In September, Bernhard presented a report of the Franklin Regional Transit Authority (FRTA)'s Demand-Response program to the Select Board, which approved the program. Contact had to be made with FRTA to initiate this program. In April the COA learned that FRTA would transport people out of county for medical appointments; again, administrative action was required to start the program.

Webpage Development:

The COA webpage continues to be enriched by the diligent and thoughtful labors of Janis Gray, in charge of its development. Take a look! https://www.shutesbury.org/council_on_aging.

Respectfully submitted by: Janis Gray, Jessica Makepeace, Jeannette Stockton, and Susan Millinger.

ENERGY AND CLIMATE ACTION COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT – FY 2024

For the fiscal year 2024 (July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024), the Shutesbury Energy and Climate Action committee (ECAC) was comprised of the following appointed officials: Michael DeChiara (Chair), Gail Fleischaker, Nate Heard, and Miriam DeFant (resigned January 2024). Isaac Goldstein was appointed to the committee on November 8, 2023.

All meetings in FY2024 were held remotely via Zoom. The first meeting of the ECAC in FY2023 was on August 15, 2023.

For FY2024, ECAC addressed the following issues:

- Adoption of the new Specialized Stretch Code for the town
- Following 2023 Annual Town Meeting approval of Community Choice Aggregation (CCA), next steps required for its implementation.
- How to best engage with other Town committees and departments to advance energy and climate issues. This included meeting with Chair of the Buildings Committee to better understand their structural assessment of municipal buildings in coordination with ECAC's considerations of municipal energy use.
- Development of a climate- and energy-related procurement policy for adoption by the Select Board.
- Following solicitation by an EV vendor working with National Grid, the questions of whether and how the Town should install EV chargers at municipal buildings (with Eric Stocker as the Select Board liaison).
- Seeking Climate Leader Community status for the Town which would likely create new grant opportunities.
- An update of the Committee's charge to focus more on decarbonization and reduction of greenhouse gas emissions, as well as reduce the Committee size to five members.

For FY2024, ECAC took the following actions:

- Undertook research on what would be required for net-zero solar installations on the five municipally owned buildings in town and associated costs, in order to make proposals to the Town.
- Recommended that the Colonial Power Group be the broker for the Town's CCA program. Undertook steps to prepare for implementation.
- Hosted a public forum on Feb. 26, 2024 on the Specialized Stretch Code in conjunction with staff of the state's Green Communities program.
- Voted to bring the adoption of the Specialized Stretch Code to Annual Town Meeting vote (withdrawn at last minute because the required public hearing did not take place)
- Provided written support for the Town's 2024 Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness grant application to install solar on the new library.

The final meeting of ECAC for fiscal year 2024 was June 18, 2024.

Respectfully Submitted by Sean Genereux, Recycling Coordinator

With gratitude to our dedicated Recycling and Solid Waste Committee members:

Meryl Mandell (Chair), Gary Bernhard, Barbara Bigelow, Gail Fleischaker, Mary Glavin, Marla Killough, Tim Logan, Steve Rice, and Peg Ross.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT – FY 2024

The Shutesbury Fire Department responded to 119 calls for the fiscal year of 2024. That's a decrease of 48 calls over the previous year's 167 responses. As usual, medical calls make up the majority of the Shutesbury Fire Department's incidents.

The calls are broken down as follows:

Medical	74	Chimney Fire	3
Vehicle Accidents	6	Gas/Oil leak	2
Alarm Sounding	6	Water Rescue	1
Wires/Trees down	16	Station Coverage	4
Structure Fire	1	Illegal Burning	2
Miscellaneous Fires	2	Other	1
Smell of Smoke	1		
TOTAL CALLS	119		

Five of the calls were to help out neighboring towns. While one call required the assistance from a neighboring town.

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 with a total of approximately 1,042 hours of training time.

The largest purchase the department made was a fire pump for Brush-1. It replaced the aging one that was close to 40 years old.

The past year 3 firefighters completed the Franklin 6 training program covering firefighter 1&2 skills. There are 9 firefighters on the departments 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,

Leonard Czerwonka

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT – FY24

From the last report we have had quite a bit of changes to the structure of the highway personnel. We now have a new highway superintendent, David Grenier and two full time employees Benjamin Field and Mickael Reske. We also have some new part-time help for the winter.

We have had some equipment failures resulting in gaps in our roadside mowing efforts, leaf blowing and lawn mowing. Our focus has been on our dirt roads and the paving of one section of Wendell Rd. Because of the timing of this project and a very dry summer the grading of our dirt roads was very difficult because of the roads becoming very hard and a challenge for our now 40-year-old grader that is showing its age and in need of a lot of repairs. We thank the town's residents for being patient and very supportive.

We are looking forward to the continuation of our dirt road improvements, and the safety of all our roads in general. We will be concentrating on making the dying ash tree situation a safer one for travelers on our roadways.

There has been a lot of work being done by National Grid to improve the reliability of power to all. The highway department is grateful for them taking care of a lot of trees that were rotted and hazardous to travelers and power outages.

As we continue our yearly maintenance of all our roads, we hope to improve safety for all who travel.

We would like to thank you all in advance for your continued

Thank you for your support, the Shutesbury Highway Department

David Grenier, *Highway Superintendent*

Benjamin Field, *Equipment Operator*

Mickael Reske, *Equipment Operator*

FINANCE COMMITTEE BUDGET REPORT – FY 2024

Shutesbury FY25 Estimated Budget Expenses and Revenue Sources (\$ in thousands)

Expenses

Total budget expenses:	\$7,208K
Budget increase from FY24	\$309K
Increase over FY24	4.5%

Revenue Sources

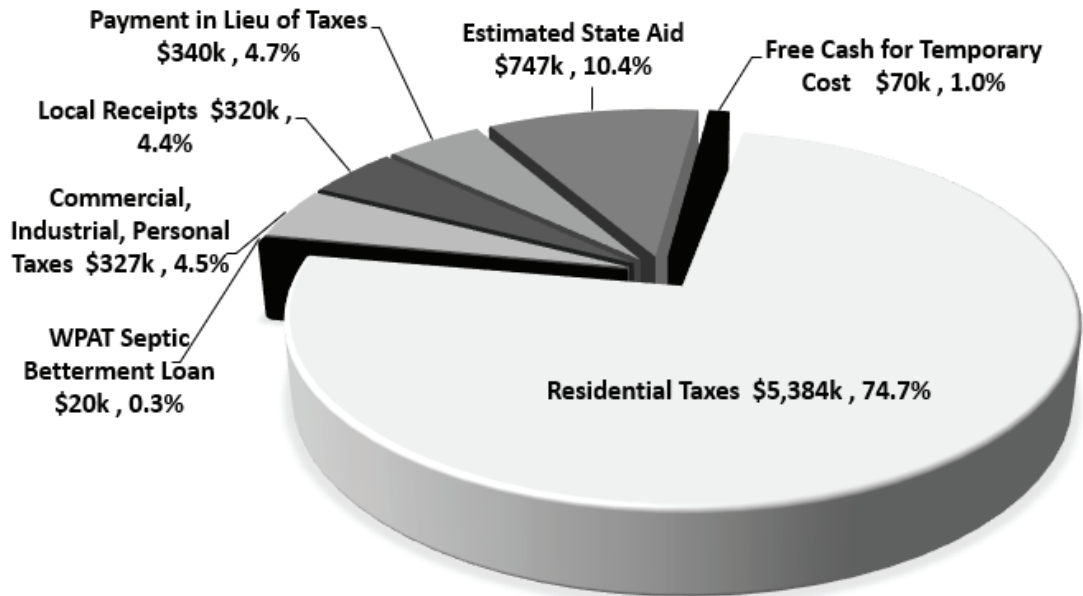
Residential taxes *	\$5,384K
Comm.,+Indust.,+ Pers. Prop Taxes	\$327K
Estimated Net State aid	\$747K
PILOT (Payment In Lieu of Taxes)	\$340K
Local Receipts (Excise tax, court fees, etc.)	\$320K
WPAT Septic Betterment Loan	\$20K
<u>Free Cash for Temporary Costs</u>	<u>\$70K</u>
Total Revenues	\$7,208K

* Estimated FY25 Tax rate:

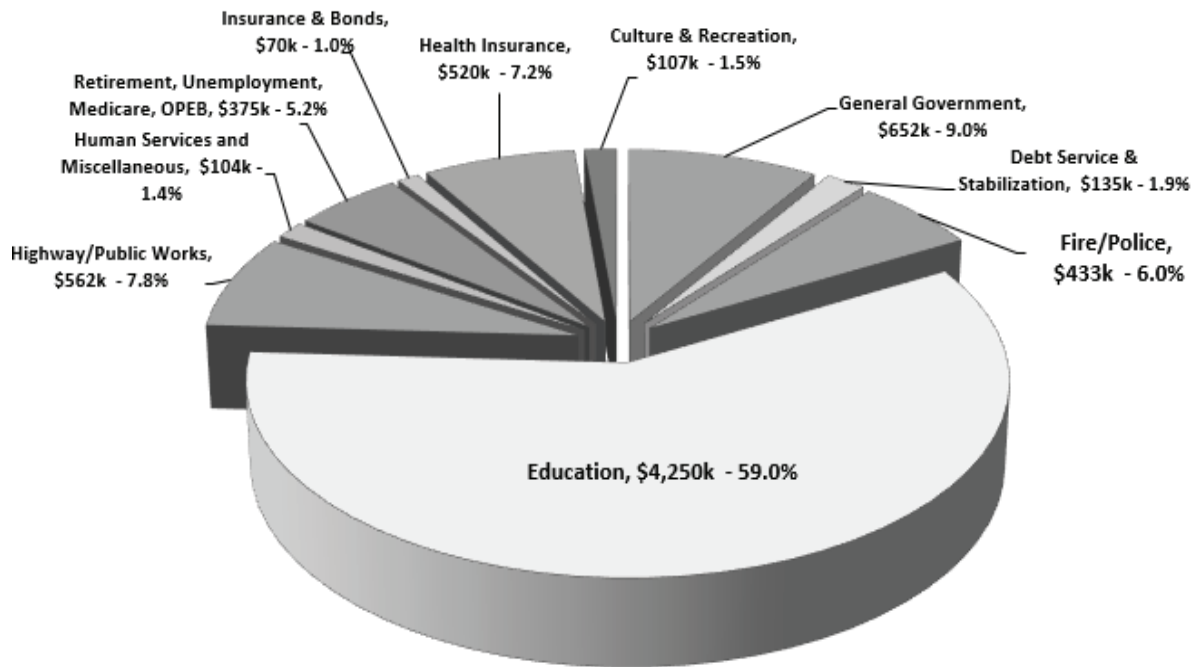
Total levy / assessed valuation * 1000
 $\$5,751K / \$310,258K = \$18.53$
 FY24 rate \$17.83

Estimated FY25 Average Single Tax Bill:
 $\$18.53 \times \$343,570 = \$6,367$
 FY24 Average = \$6,126

FY25 REVENUE TO FUND THE OPERATING BUDGET, BY CATEGORY TOTAL IS \$7,207,878



FY25 Operating Budget By Category Total is \$7,207,878



We have prepared a balanced budget for FY25

1. Significant Operating Increases and Decreases Compared to the FY24 Budget:

- A. Total Budget: \$309K increase (4.47%)
- B. Elementary School: \$137K increase (5.86%)
- C. Regional School \$93K increase (5.99%)
- D. Addition of Town Building Repairs\Maintenance \$40K increase
- E. Town Employees Salary increases (excluding schools): \$36K increase
- F. Elementary School Transportation \$15K increase
- G. Reserve Fund \$20K decrease
- H. Legal \$20K decrease (-50%)
- I. All other net expense increases: \$28K

2. Notable Projected Revenue Increases/Decreases:

- A. Total Tax Levy Increase in FY25 Budget: \$225K
 - 1. Tax Levy Available: 2.5% increase is \$156K
 - 2. New Growth: \$55K
 - 3. Excess Levy Capacity needed to balance budget \$13K
- B. Estimated State Aid increase by \$30k

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

A. Free Cash as of 7/1/2023	\$1,095K	
Less: Special Town Meeting (1)	<u>-\$62K</u>	
Free Cash as of April 27, 2024		\$1,033K
B. Capital Stabilization as of 7/1/2023	\$167K	
Less: Special Town Meeting (2)	<u>-\$40K</u>	
Capital Stabilization as of April 27, 2024		\$127K
C. <u>Stabilization</u>		<u>\$311K</u>
Total Cash Reserves		\$1,471K

(1) Appropriated for legal fees, mitigation & testing for gas at fire station and prior years bill

(2) Appropriated for the Culvert cost overrun

4. Finance Committee FY25 warrant article capital expenditures and funding recommendations:

- A. Police Pickup Truck \$71K from Free Cash
- B. Operating budget (1) \$70K from Free Cash
- C. Generator for the Highway Dept \$25K from Free Cash
- D. Police Dept Body Cameras (2) \$12K from Free Cash
- E. Gravel road repairs/upgrades \$12K from Capital Stabilization
- F. Storage Container for Highway Dept. \$5K from Free Cash

(1) Not Capital. Funding for non-permanent school costs (\$40K) and to gradually restore the funding of the building repair line (\$30K) into the operating budget

(2) Total cost for six cameras is \$24K, \$12K is funded from a grant

(3) Elementary school exterior repairs and painting funded by an earmark through Senator Comerford's office

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

A. Free Cash *	\$851K
B. Capital Stabilization **	\$201K
C. <u>Stabilization</u>	<u>\$311K</u>
Total cash reserves	\$1,363K

* This balance does not include the addition of Free Cash generated at the end of FY24

** 86K transfer into Capital Stabilization from the FY25 budget

6. Upcoming Potential Capital Projects:

- A. Refurbish fire vehicle
- B. Parking Lot Repaving:
 - 1. Elementary School
 - 2. Highway Department
 - 3. Town Hall
- D. Regional School Roof and Track
- E. Building Repairs – currently being analyzed
- F. Gravel road upgrades
- G. PFAS mitigation

7. Risk and Opportunities:

A. Risks:

- 1. Health insurance costs for elementary school and town employees
- 2. Unpaved roads/infrastructure (dirt roads, culverts, bridges, etc.)
- 3. 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
- 4. Continued maintenance to 40+ year old Shutesbury school building
- 5. Updating the long-range capital plan (new items, timing of items...)
- 6. Rising legal expenses due to pending litigation
- 7. PFAS testing and mitigation
- 8. Gas contamination at the fire station
- 9. Storage of public records/need for additional space
- 10. 94% of Shutesbury's tax levy is from residential taxes. The average town in Massachusetts relies on 83% residential taxes.

B. Opportunities:

- 1. Quabbin Reservoir\MWRA Payment in Lieu of Taxes increase
- 2. DCR state land Payment in Lieu of Taxes increase
- 3. Invest in projects that reduce operating costs (i.e. municipal solar photovoltaic systems)
- 4. Collaborate with other towns to share resources

HISTORICAL COMMISSION ANNUAL REPORT – FY 2024

MEMBERSHIP: The FY24 Historical Commission (HC) underwent a change in membership. At the beginning of the fiscal year, the Commission consisted of Henry Geddes (Chair), Karen Czerwonka, Miriam DeFant (Secretary), Bert Fernandez, Matteo Pangallo, Janice Stone, and Associate Commissioner Leslie Bracebridge. In January 2024 Miriam DeFant resigned from the Commission. She did an amazing amount of work for the Historical Commission and will be much missed. Besides posting meetings and doing the minutes, she wrote grants, did research and kept us moving forward. Janice Stone became the Secretary. Henry Geddes remains the HC representative on the Community Preservation Committee. Efforts were made throughout the year to recruit new members.

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

TOWN COMMON GUIDEBOARD RESTORATION PROJECT: This was the most important project this fiscal year. This rare historic structure, originally built in 1837, is a mileage marker, and includes distances to towns which existed before the Quabbin Reservoir. It has undergone multiple repairs and changes over the years, but needs serious restoration now.

The restoration project was approved at the 2022 Annual Town Meeting. The project went to bid, and a contract with the Williamstown Art Conservation Center (WACC) was approved. Many meetings were spent discussing the details of the funding, restoration work, and how to get it to Williamstown. On January 30, 2024, volunteers helped move the structure into a truck, and Commissioner Pangallo drove it to Williamstown. The restoration is not expected to be completed until later in 2025.

In the meantime, the Commission worked on designing a protective canopy for the Guideboard, as recommended by the WACC. Discussions included the design, cost of materials, and volunteer labor.

WEST SCHOOL HOUSE MAINTENANCE: second most important project was the continued maintenance of this historic structure. The Building Committee helped with advice and labor on some of the repairs.

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 26, 2024. This event commemorates veterans from towns which lost land to the Quabbin Reservoir, including the former towns of Dana, Prescott, Enfield, and Greenwich. Commissioner 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 receive an annual donation from the Edward and Eleanor L. Schmidt Trust.

PROTECTING HISTORICAL ITEMS ON PUBLIC PROPERTY: At the end of the fiscal year, the Commission started a discussion on whether there should be a regulation requiring a permit for people wishing to do metal detecting or digging on public land in town. 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. The HC will be researching and discussing this much more before any decision is made.



Guideboard being moved to Williamstown for restoration.



Guideboard showing Prescott (2021)

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. We are hoping to start the archive inventorying process in 2025.

The Commission also continued to provide support for local researchers looking for information about Shutesbury. Associate Commissioner (and long-time Historical Commission member) Bracebridge continues to answer public inquiries and help various people contacting the Commission about research projects.

Submitted by Henry Geddes, Chair Shutesbury Historical Commission



Franklin Regional Council of Governments Services to Shutesbury in 2024

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.

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.

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- 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.

Sandra A. Hanks
Board Chair

Angelina J. Bragdon
Council Member

Gabriele H. Voelker
Elected Member

FRANKLIN REGIONAL RETIREMENT SYSTEM

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GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 01301-9675

Paul J. Mokrzecki
Vice Chair

Mary A. Stokarski
Elected Member

Dale C. Kowacki
Executive Director

Annual Report for the Calendar Year Ending December 31, 2022

The Franklin Regional Retirement System is a government agency that serves the 669 retirees, 51 beneficiaries, 1,111 active employees, and 818 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*

160th ANNUAL REPORT – TRUSTEES OF THE M.N. SPEAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY FY 2024

SMALL LIBRARY PILOT PROJECT

Following a cost prohibitive cost estimates for the initial designs for a new library, prepared by Oudens Ello Architects, the design team focused on reducing square footage, simplifying the design and reducing site work to bring costs down. The new design was submitted to the cost estimator with pricing due at the end of September.

The cost estimate based on the revised design was received. A construction budget of \$6.2 million, based on this cost estimate was approved by the Library Building Committee. The Design Subcommittee continued to meet every other week with the design team to review developing plans and details.

A public forum to review the new design was held at Shutesbury Elementary School and on Zoom on September 26, 2023. The goal of the new design was to keep the roof under 5,000 square feet, eliminating the need for a fire suppression system. Other changes include moving the building closer to Leverett Road and reducing glazing.

In the fall of 2023, we learned that the well design was omitted from the designer's contract. The Town contracted with Fuss & O'Neill to complete the well engineering and permitting.

In December 2023, the Library Building Committee voted to award a contract to Salas O'Brien for Commissioning Services. Commissioning will ensure that the building systems operate optimally. The design team started working on Design Documents with a goal of completion by the beginning of May.

The cost estimate, based on the design development drawings, was discussed in early January 2024. The design team and Library Building Committee considered a number of value engineering strategies to keep the project on budget and the Committee voted to move forward with a construction budget of \$6,148,000.

Also in January 2024, the State's plumbing code changed. The new code requires twice the number of plumbing fixtures for women. Various options were explored to meet this code change, and ultimately, a third, single-use restroom was added.

The Notice of Intent was submitted to the Conservation Commission at the end of December and the hearing was opened on January 11, 2024. The Commission asked several questions and the hearing was continued to February 11th. The hearing was closed on February 11th and an Order of Conditions was issued.

In February, the Library Building Committee voted to hire Cushing and Sons to drill the well.

In April, the Library Building Committee reviewed the final cost estimate, based on seventy-five percent complete Construction Documents, which was approximately \$25,000 over budget.

On April 16, 2024 the Library Building Committee voted to go out to bid with bids due May 30th. The bid date was moved to June 4th. We received five bids from \$6,386,000 to \$7,370,000. Mary Anne worked with the Town Administrator to review all sources of funding available for the project. The Library Building Committee asked, and the Selectboard agreed, to dedicate the remaining American Rescue Plan Act Funds, \$60,840 and remaining Earmark funds, \$50,623, to the project. The total project cost is projected to be \$8,983,000, leaving us with a \$120,000 budget shortfall but time to fundraise.

On June 12, 2024 the Selectboard voted to award a contract to Construction Dynamics for \$6,386,000.

The Friends of the M.N. Spear Memorial Library continued their dedicated efforts to support this project.

In Fiscal Year 2024, they hosted two major fundraising campaigns: Giving Tuesday in November 2023 and Library Giving Day in April 2024. Each campaign raised over \$50,000.

A new highlight for the year was the inaugural Roadtown Turkey Trot, a 5K road race and children's fun run held on the Saturday before Thanksgiving. The event drew 173 participants, garnered sponsorships from 36 local businesses, and was made possible by the hard work of 40 volunteers. Together, these efforts raised \$13,000 to support the library.

HOURS

Sunday: 3 – 6

Monday: 11 – 1 & 3 – 6

Tuesday: 3 – 7:30

Wednesday: 11 – 1 and 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*, 12 hours per week; Kristin Walsh, *Weekend Circulation Clerk*. Substitutes Susan Millinger, Julie Stepanek, Samantha Spisiak and Linda Chatfield worked as needed.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer service continued to be curtailed due to lack of space. Five regular volunteers helped with assembling Storywalks®, making flyers, checking in the inter-library loans, and shelving books. These volunteers contributed 220 hours.

THE COLLECTION

In Fiscal Year 2023, the total physical holdings were 11,873 items. The collection included 8,086 books, 846 audiobooks, 2,472 DVDs, 26 magazine subscriptions and 86 miscellaneous items.

Shutesbury residents also had access to 140,103 e-books, and 100,789 downloadable audiobooks through the C/W MARS Overdrive Collection. The Library also provided access to the streaming services, Kanopy and Hoopla.

CIRCULATION

1,128 registered patrons borrowed 33,595 items, a decrease over the previous year due to a difference in how out-of-network use of digital media is reported. Total circulation included: 18,631 books, 1,410 magazines, 1,116 audio books, 3,384 videos, 8,571 digital items, and 483 miscellaneous items. These figures include 4,592 items received through Inter-Library Loans. 3,008 items were loaned to patrons at other libraries through Inter-Library Loan. Electronic content usage through Kanopy and Hoopla was 2,738 uses.

PROGRAMS

The Library offered 276 programs with 3,879 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 weekly Tales & Tunes Storytime. During the summer, storytime meets outside the Library, on the Common. During the school year, storytime meets in the music room at Shutesbury Elementary School.

The Shutesbury Athletic Club continued to welcome Library programming, granting us the use of their pavilion or function room for programs for children and families during the summer and seasonally throughout the school year. The highlight of the summer was a visit from the Records and Burpee Zoo which was funded by the Shutesbury Cultural Council.

A highlight of the year was the Solar Eclipse on April 8, 2024. Library staff distributed 600 eclipse glasses to community members in the weeks leading up to the eclipse. Seventy people gathered on the Town Common to watch the eclipse together in an eclipse viewing party.

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 \$122,689. Annual Town Meeting appropriated \$96,656. 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 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*

Approved by Kate Cell and Michele Regan-Ladd, Co-Chairs Board of Library Trustees, on behalf of the Board of Library Trustees which includes Melanie DeSilva, Brad Foster, Pam Ososky, and Elizabeth Murphy

LIBRARY BUILDING COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT – FY 2024

The Shutesbury Library Building Committee (SLBC) made steady progress over the course of Fiscal Year 2024 (FY 2024). The committee met bimonthly throughout the year while our design development subcommittee met on alternating weeks.

Based on the initial construction costs presented to the committee in May 2022, a major focus of our work in FY 2024 was devoted to redesign considerations to keep costs affordable. Many changes to the initial plans were made. The building site was moved forward (north) on the lot, the roofline was modified, and the overall building size was reduced to under 5000 sq feet. With all the changes, we received a new cost estimate of \$6.1 million (a \$3.6 million reduction) in July. We proceeded to the Design and Development stage in August. A public forum was held on September 26th to get residents' input on the design changes. The SLBC accepted the new cost estimate of \$6,148,000 after the latest Design and Development on January 4, 2024. On June 4th we received construction bids (total low bid was \$8,983,000 and we currently have \$8,750,674 between grant, town and donation funding). At this time, we requested that the Selectboard spend remaining ARPA funds (\$60,840) and Earmark funds (\$50,623) in the town accounts to help cover the shortfall. That means we currently have an outstanding balance of \$120,863 to raise to complete the project. The SLBC is confident that we will be able to raise these funds.

The new library well (deemed a public water supply) was drilled in March and final testing (by Fuss and O'Neill) and approval (by Mass DEP) were all completed in June. On June 12th the Selectboard voted to award a construction contract to Construction Dynamics Inc. for \$6,386,000. This was a fitting way to end FY2024.

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 are confident that 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 date of a ground breaking celebration for the new library. We encourage you all to attend our meetings, visit our website (www.shutesbury.org/library-building), email questions (LibBuild@shutesbury.org) and visit the site. We are thrilled to be able to be a part of this project that will be a cherished part of our town for many years to come.

Submitted by Elaine Puleo, Committee Chair

PLANNING BOARD ANNUAL REPORT – FY 2024

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

At the start of FY24, the Planning Board was composed of the following elected Members: Deacon Bonnar, Steve Bressler, Michael DeChiara, Jeff Lacy (resigned September 12, 2023), Nathan Murphy (Chair), Robert Raymond, and Jeff Weston. On September 12, 2023, Ashleigh Pyecroft, formerly an Associate Member, was appointed as full Member to fill the vacancy of former Member Jeff Lacy, through the next Annual Town Election. On September 26, 2023, Keith Hastie was appointed as Associate Member. On March 4, 2024, Tom Siefert was appointed as Associate Member.

The Land Use Clerk assisting the Planning Board was Carey Marshall.

In the Annual Town Election on April 27, 2024, Nathan Murphy and Jeff Weston were elected to three-year terms through 2027 and Ashleigh Pyecroft was elected to a one-year term, through 2025.

The Planning Board held 19 meetings in FY24, three of which were in hybrid in-person/remote modality and two of which included a public hearing. The Board's first meeting of FY24 was on July 10, 2023, and the final meeting was on June 10, 2024.

REGULATORY DECISIONS

In FY24, the Planning Board made the following regulatory and land-use decisions:

- Endorsed an ANR plan for Charles DiMare to split an existing lot into two sections and change property lines between the lots (W-114, W-115, W-15).
- Approved an amended Open Space Design Special Permit for Mark Wightman, Lot H-151.
- Endorsed an ANR plan for Randall P. Smith and Elizabeth C. Smith, 57 Lake Drive, to remove interior lot lines and combine three parcels (ZB-5, ZB-6, B-22) into one lot.

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- Endorsed an ANR plan for Evan D. Jones, 64 Lake Drive, to remove interior lot lines and combine three parcels (ZB-47, ZB-48, B-117) into one lot.

DURING FY24, 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.
- Advised Mark Wightman on obtaining an amendment to the driveway specifications in the Open Space Design Special Permit for Lot H-151 (Case 22-003) and held a public hearing on the Special Permit amendment.
- Investigated and found no cause for action regarding a complaint filed by a resident about logging undertaken on another resident's property.
- Clarified fee schedule for ANR filings.
- Proposed creation of a legal defense fund for the Town to respond to solar bylaw lawsuits.
- Discussed Sirius Community's long-standing project to build a wind turbine.
- Appointed Clif Read as the Board's designee to the Community Preservation Committee.
- Drafted and delivered testimony to the Joint Committee on Municipal and Regional Government regarding the Home Rule Petition adopted by Special Town Meeting on January 12, 2023 (submitted to the legislature as bill H-4038).
- Developed an updated Master Fee Schedule for publication on the Board's website.
- Deliberated on, but decided against, amending the Open Space Design section of the Town's zoning bylaw.
- Updated its process for deliberating on and proposing to the Select Board new Associate Members.
- Consolidated under the Chair's control the communication processes involving the Planning Board email and website.
- Responded to an inquiry regarding burial site placements at the Jewish Community of Amherst Cemetery.
- Disapproved four preliminary subdivision plans submitted by W.D. Cows on January 17, 2024, citing failure to meet certain requirements in the Subdivision Control Law, the Planning Board's Regulations Governing the Subdivision of Land, and the Shutesbury Zoning Bylaw.
- Notified W.D. Cows that four preliminary subdivision plans that were hand delivered to Shutesbury Town Hall on April 26, 2024, would not be reviewed because the Board found they had statutory requirements for submission.
- Continued to monitor and evaluate compliance at the Wheelock solar site.
- Named Chair Nathan Murphy as the Board's designee to the Franklin Regional Council of Governments.

BYLAW ACTIVITIES

During FY24, the Planning Board researched and deliberated about several potential general and zoning bylaw amendments to present to Town Meeting, including amendments related to energy storage systems, special permits, "tiny homes" and accessory dwelling units, light pollution, and the appointment and status of Associate Members.

On November 16, 2023, the Attorney General's Office disapproved amendments to Shutesbury Zoning Bylaw, Section 8.10, Ground-Mounted Solar Electric Installations, adopted under Article 3 by Special Town Meeting, January 19, 2023. The action cited a technical omission regarding the lack of reference to the pre-existing solar zone map in the 2023 amendment and additionally determined the amendment conflicts with the exemption for solar in G.L. c. 40A, § 3. The Town did appeal the Attorney General's decision (case # 10856); with no further

developments in FY24. Following that decision, the Planning Board considered a subsequent solar bylaw for 2024 Annual Town Meeting but ultimately decided against advancing a new zoning bylaw. Instead, the Planning Board, in conjunction with the Select Board, worked on a general bylaw for the Town of Shutesbury exclusively focused on regulating energy storage systems in Town.

On April 27, 2024, Annual Town Meeting passed Article 26, Municipal Energy Storage General Bylaw. Article 27, introducing to the Shutesbury Zoning Bylaw Section 8.12, Lighting, and Article 28, which amended sections 3.1-1, Use Table, 9.3-2 Review Criteria (Special Permits), and 9.4-3 Amendment (Special Permit or Site Plan Review), and 10.4 Associate Members.

FINANCES

In FY24, Annual Town Meeting approved a Planning Board Expenses fund of \$1,000, an 86.67% decrease from the FY23 Planning Board Expenses fund amount. The Planning Board generated \$1,680 in fee revenue in FY24.

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

Submitted by Nathan Murphy, Chair

RECREATION COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT – FY 2024

Members: Ann Brigham, Barbara Bigelow, *Co-chair*, B.Z. Reily, Christine Marglin, Christine Robinson, Darwin Michener-Rutledge, Elaine Puleo, Sam Spisiak *Co-chair*

LEADERSHIP: Sam Spisiak was unanimously approved as a co-chair of the committee.

LOGO: Sam provided the committee with a new logo.

The Recreation Committee organized the following activities and events in FY 2024:

NIGHT SKY EVENT: Tom Schieding shared his telescopes and extensive knowledge of the night sky with participants. Among the most interesting was double stars – appearing as a single star to the naked eye the telescope revealed that what seemed one is actually two! About 20 people came to each event.

BIRDING: Clif Read led an early morning bird watching event. Over 20 people joined Clif at the parking lot of Lake Wyola and walked the woods learning about bird calls, local birds and their habitat. The event was so well received that folks asked us to repeat it.

A WALK AT AMES POND (now named Bright Water Bog): When Julian Janowitz, a long-term resident of Shutesbury who owned a spectacular property that includes and encircles Ames Pond, died, he left his property to the Kestrel Trust. They have been working to restore the board walks, enhance accessibility, and restore and improve trails. Although the work was not completed, we were able to organize a walk, led by Graeme Sephton, that avoided the construction areas and provided a wonderful sense of the beauty of this property. The walk was a great success and the Rec Committee decided to offer walks at different times of the year going forward.

FAMILY FIELD DAY: As reported in the FY 23 Annual Report, the Family Field Day planned for Spring, 2023, was cancelled due to weather. We rescheduled it for Fall 2024. On June 11 the Committee sponsored a Family Field Day. The event was a great success, in large measure due to Mr. Steve Carra, the Physical Education teacher at the elementary school. He organized numerous games for children and parents.

KITE FLYING ON THE COMMONS: We gathered as a community and flew kites on the town common in conjunction with the library, who provided eclipse glasses and made eclipse viewers during the program. It was attended by about thirty people. We provided 20 basic kites children could decorate and fly.

In addition to the activities the Recreation Committee organized, it also sponsored the following events:

- Shutesbury Open Studios Tour
 - 16 artists in 9 different studios opened their homes and studios on June 30. We were able to provide support for marketing efforts. The event was a huge success and will be held again in FY 2025
- Youth Soccer
 - This new offering to elementary school children in Shutesbury was spearheaded by Sam Spisiak. The committee provided the equipment they needed to get started: balls, pinnies, cones, and a net.
- Town Wide Birthday Party
 - The Committee provided support for the first ever town-wide birthday party. The event provided opportunities to celebrate birthdays and for the Shutesbury community to come together.

Prepared by Barbara Bigelow and Sam Spisiak, Co-chairs

RECYCLING/SOLID WASTE COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT – FY 2024

This year has been eventful, and I would like to provide a quick summary of our key developments:

While we experienced a few hiccups throughout the year, the staff at Casella has been very responsive to any issues that arose. They have consistently provided services at a high level and have been exceptionally attentive to requests for enhanced service to the residents of Shutesbury.

Our textile bin, located at the Highway Department yard, has been very successful. Shutesbury earns \$0.07 per pound of recycled textiles. This service not only offers convenience to the community but also generates revenue for the town. In calendar year 2024, we recycled 12,144 pounds of textiles, earning a total of \$805.08.

We continue to acquire compost and recycling bins, which we sell to Shutesbury residents at cost, along with Leverett Transfer Station Stickers. These items will be available during our trash bag distribution dates.

- 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. However, you will not be able to obtain any of the 50 free allotments of bags at that location.

In calendar year 2024, Shutesbury residents collected:

- 154.17 tons of recyclable materials.
- 72.24 tons of bottles and containers.
- 81.93 tons of paper.
- 332.50 tons of trash were discarded.

Recycled materials represented 31.68% of the total waste stream, which is a decrease of 3.13% from CY23. While this is a good result, we can and need to do better. Our goal is to recycle 50% of the waste stream in Shutesbury.

For more current and detailed information about solid waste and recycling, please visit our town website (<https://www.shutesbury.org/recycling>). If you have any questions about solid waste or recycling, you can find answers there. Especially useful is the DEP Beyond the Bin link, where you can find out the recyclability of almost all items.

Respectfully submitted by

Sean Genereux, *Recycling Coordinator*

With gratitude to our dedicated Recycling and Solid Waste Committee members:

Meryl Mandell, *Chair*, Gary Bernhard, Barbara Bigelow, Gail Fleischaker, Mary Glavin, Marla Killough, Tim Logan, Steve Rice, and Peg Ross.

E. Xiomara Herman, Ed.D.
"Dr. Xi"
Superintendent of Schools

Shannon Bernacchia
Interim Finance Director

Nyby Douglas
Chief Compliance &
Procurement Officer



Instructional Initiatives

Instruction in 2024 reflected a bold vision for student-centered, future-ready learning. At ARHS, the Engineering Fab Lab opened its doors, enabling Innovation Pathways students to engage in real-world design and fabrication. The SARAH project earned a provisional patent and state recognition. ARMS focused on targeted supports with the launch of Math Intervention classes and i-Ready reading assessments. Across schools, dual enrollment, internships, and project-based learning flourished, preparing students for life beyond graduation.

Equity & Inclusion Efforts

Equity is embedded in every layer of our work. All ARPS staff participated in Welcoming Schools training to better support diverse identities. Through a DESE Teacher Diversification Grant, we developed new licensure pathways for underrepresented educators. The Family Center hosted caregiver cafés, resource drives, and cultural celebrations under the Every Caregiver Counts campaign, helping all families feel seen and supported. Student-led POCU groups empowered youth voices and advanced restorative justice work throughout the region.

School Culture & Climate

In 2024, we strengthened our school cultures through community-building and empathy. The Morning Movement and Mentoring Program (MMMP) at ARMS offered students a structured start to their day rooted in wellness and connection. Students led Black History Month and Women's History Month celebrations, and the Necessities Station at ARHS ensured all students' basic needs were met. Family engagement increased through multilingual communication and accessible, inclusive events across all schools.

Staff Accomplishments & Professional Development

ARPS staff continued to lead with passion and expertise. Rudy Cassidy, Sharri Conklin, and Daniel Espinoza were honored as Pioneer Valley Excellence in Teaching finalists. Dr. Kerrita Mayfield received the Kale Blazer Award for her leadership, and Kelly Larcheveque was named Western Mass Counselor of the Year. Professional learning prioritized equity and accessibility, especially in the use of assistive technologies and tools for emerging communicators.

Facilities & Operational Improvements

This year saw substantial operational upgrades across the district. From the new fire alarm system at Crocker Farm to gym refinishing at ARHS and ARMS, we addressed safety and modernization. Technology teams replaced outdated computers, implemented bullying reporting software (BRIM), and launched a new Fab Lab at ARHS. The district completed over 3,600 work orders, upgraded security systems, and prepared for the launch of new infrastructure supporting inclusive education and accessible digital systems.

Other Noteworthy Highlights

Student voice and performance took center stage. The ARHS Jazz Band, French Night, and theater productions highlighted creativity and passion. ARHS Robotics competed regionally, and civic engagement programs fostered leadership. Athletes shone in Nordic skiing, swimming, and track, achieving state-level success. The Family Center newsletters reflected a continuous commitment to engaging and uplifting our caregivers as essential partners in education.

Closing Reflections

In 2024, ARPS stepped boldly into a future of equity, innovation, and inclusion. Together, we honored the past, addressed urgent needs, and built strong foundations for tomorrow. As your Superintendent, I am proud of all we've achieved and energized for the work ahead. With our shared values guiding us, we will continue to grow—and shine—together.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT – FY 2024

Elected School Committee members for year ending June 30, 2024: Anna Heard, Jeremy Mailloux, Julie Martel, Bethany Rose, and Jen Taylor

Representatives to Union #28: Jeremy Mailloux, Julie Martel, Bethany Rose

Representative to Amherst Regional: Anna Heard

Representative to Collaborative for Educational Services: Jeremy Mailloux

Policy Sub-Committee: Julie Martel and Bethany Rose

Superintendent for Union #28: Jennifer Culkeen

Principal for Shutesbury Elementary School: Jackie Mendonsa

Students attending SES: 111

The FY24 school budget was endorsed by the Finance Committee and Select Board and passed at the Town Meeting in the amount of \$2,334,670, a level-services funded budget. FY24 included physical and safety updates to the elementary school, including the completion of the long-awaited roof replacement. There was also a grant-funded weatherization team that worked on building energy efficiency over the summer. Town meeting approved warrants providing funds to replace the kitchen floor and install security cameras at all entrances to the school, although due to the complex timeline, the kitchen floor would wait until the summer of 2024.

The 2023-2024 school year was one that was focused on revamping of curriculum. We were able to continue the traditions brought back after COVID, like Nature's Classroom, the 30 year tradition of walking to an apple orchard and baking treats for the "Apple Store," and although Principal Jackie was very busy, she was able to do another musical theatrical whole-school performance, "Pirates".

SES remained a leader within Union 28 through their implementation of Science of Reading research as well as a new ELA curriculum that had observers coming to observe from all around Western MA. A new math curriculum was also implemented. MCAS results continued to show SES performing well and SES School Counselor Jessica Carlson-Belanger trained and certified her dog, Freddie, as a therapy dog and he began visits to the school.

One area of school accountability that was a focus was chronic absenteeism. This metric was one of the few areas where SES struggled, as did many other schools as we emerged from the pandemic. Through letters home to parents of frequently absent students and conversations around absences we were able to reduce chronic absenteeism and were awarded for the effort in the fall of 2024.

Another post-COVID impact on schools was the ending of the ESSR, or the COVID funding for schools. While many area schools had used this funding to keep positions that could no longer be funded by the budget alone, due to careful planning and foresight by the Director of Finance and the principal, SES had spent these funds in ways that were not part of the base budget.

This left us with one position, that of adjustment counselor, that needed to be funded. This position had become all the more important after COVID and the social-emotional challenges faced by young students and families over the course of the pandemic. The position, which is shared with Leverett, was moved into the operating budget for the following FY25.

One concern that was discussed many times over the course of FY24 was that of decreased enrollment. We had 115 students at our high point in FY24, ten years ago we were at 159. Even though enrollment is low, the students still need all of the necessary staff to educate them. This was discussed both with and separately from the Amherst Schools' plan to send the Amherst 6th graders to the middle school. The committee heard some perspectives from both sides of the issue, but most opinions, and that of the committee, remain on the side of maintaining the sixth grade experience at SES for the foreseeable future. There are many issues that limit our enrollment, including the availability and affordability of housing in town for young families. Regardless, the focus remains on providing the best education to the students here in town. As one member of the school committee stated, "We're doing wonderful things at our school because we have such caring and engaged staff who treat our children like real people with so much potential."

Respectfully Submitted,
Jeremy Mailloux, *Chair*

SHUTESBURY SELECTBOARD ANNUAL REPORT – FY 2024

For Fiscal Year 2024 the Shutesbury Selectboard's members were Melissa Makepeace O'Neil, co-chair, Rita Farrell co-chair and Eric Stocker. The first meeting of the fiscal year was held on July 11th and the last meeting of the fiscal year was held on June 25, 2024.

This report highlights the major issues encountered over the course of this fiscal year and actions taken by the Selectboard. For further details please see the minutes from Selectboard minutes posted on the town's website.

TOWN CAPITAL PROJECTS: Town capital projects, including the replacement of the school roof and the Locks Pond culvert replacement, were a focus for the SB 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.

CONTAMINATION FROM FIRE STATION: The Town was notified by DEP that the monitoring wells at the fire station showed gasoline contamination, a problem that the town had addressed by a major clean up project a number of years ago. The Town engaged Tighe and Bond to work with us in addressing this contamination. PFAS contamination from the use of fire fighting foam at the fire station has affected many properties in the town center and we have been working with DEP to install POET filtration systems in all of the affected homes. These POET systems also removed any gasoline that was found in a property adjacent to the fire station. The Town applied for a loan from the Clean Water Trust to cover the costs of the engineering work related to the PFAS contamination and the installation of the filtration systems.

COORDINATION WITH THE 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 and the new bylaw which was passed at a Special town meeting in January 2024.

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, Cowls. 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.

LAKE WYOLA DRAWDOWN PERMITTING: The Town engaged GZA GeoEnvironmental to do the required permitting to replace the expiring five-year permitting for the drawdown. GZA worked with the National Heritage & Endangered Species Program, the Shutesbury Conservation Commission.

STORM WATER GRANT TASK FORCE: The Selectboard was approached with a request from the Lake Wyola Advisory Committee (LWAC) to consider forming a Storm Water Grant Task Force. Two goals of this task force are to address storm water erosion at Lake Wyola and to find grant money to address these issues around the lake. Following the creation of a charge for this work, in June the Selectboard appointed ten members to this committee.

NEW LIBRARY BID OPENING: The Selectboard joined the Library Building Committee, Library Trustees, and Finance Committee in a combined meeting open and review the five bids received for the new library construction. During the meeting, the Library Building Committee voted unanimously to recommend the Selectboard to use ARPA Funds and Earmark Funds available cover the funding gap. The Finance Committee also voted to recommend the same. Following a motion and discussion the Selectboard voted unanimously to approve \$60,840 in ARPA Funds and \$50,623 in Earmark Funds to be dedicated towards the new Shutesbury Library.

ALL BOARDS MEETING AND DISCUSSION OF MEETING FORMAT: An annual tradition of the Selectboard is to hold an all boards meeting where at least one member of each board meet and share a brief summary of their committee or boards work. It is a valuable opportunity to connect with each other. The discussion topic for this meeting, now post COVID, was the best way to move forward meeting as Boards and Committees with options being in-person, hybrid and/remote. It was a great discussion with lots of opinions for all three. The options for hybrid or remote had the most support. Following this discussion the Selectboard wrote a letter to our Legislators Senator Comerford and Representative Saunders sharing some of Shutesbury's concerns for our small rural town including technology issues, access issues and financial issues.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING: The Annual Town Meeting returned to being held indoors at the Shutesbury Elementary School after four years of outdoor town meetings. Continuing the outdoor option was not financially feasible.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS:

- At the close of September 2023, our long-time highway department superintendent Tim Hunting started his well-earned retirement. Thank you, Tim, for your years of dedication to Shutesbury and keeping our roads well maintained.
- A range of appointments were made to fill vacancies on several of our town's boards and committees.

WEB COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT – FY 2024

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.

Activity of the Web Communications Committee this year consisted in routine matters of updating information on the Town website (updating Contact information and Appointed Officials List, posting Town Administrator's notices on the Home page, etc.) and periodic distribution of Town Announcements as requested.

Our questions concerning official Town Policies remain unfinished business from last year.

Printed copies of official Town Policies are contained in the policy binder in the Town Clerk's office. While each policy page shows the date of its Selectboard approval, its current status is not clear. This became an evident problem in our organizing Town Policies and Guidelines on the website, and these questions yet remain.

- Do Selectboard-approved policies have an end-date?
- In particular, are policies with approval dates in the 1990's and early 2000's still relevant, much less appropriate?
- Who determines if a policy is out of date and needs updating or cancelling?
- If a given policy was proposed by a no-longer-current committee or board, who would determine its relevance and propose its update or cancellation?

We hope to bring these questions to the Selectboard for resolution in the coming year.

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 a work in progress!

Respectfully submitted,

Gail Fleischaker, *Chair*

Grace Bannasch, *Town Clerk*, Joyce Brauhn, Greg Caulton, Fred Steinberg

WHEELOCK LOT OPERATING REPORT

FY 2024

OPERATION CONDITIONS

1. Should any segment of the perimeter fencing be visible in winter from Reed Road, that visible portion shall be dark green or black in color.
RESPONSE: *Perimeter fencing is not visible during the winter from Reed Road.*

2. Signage shall be provided to identify the operator of the facility and provide a 24-hour emergency contact phone number. Signage at the perimeter fence warning pedestrians is allowable. Signage shall not be used for displaying any advertising.
RESPONSE: *There is signage at the site's gate that provides a pedestrian warning as well as the name of the operator and the 24/7 emergency contact phone number.*

3. A copy of a final Commissioning Report shall be submitted to the Shutesbury Board of Selectmen no less than 30 days following the activation of the facility.
RESPONSE: *A copy of the Commissioning Report was provided as part of the 2020 Annual report.*

4. Emergency Preparedness: Applicant shall provide a copy of the Project summary, electrical schematic, and site plan to the Fire Chief, Highway Superintendent, and Emergency Management Director, and identify a responsible owner/operator for public inquiries throughout the life of the installation prior to the commencement of the operation of the Project. Signage shall be attached to the gate providing the emergency contact information and the responsible person. The Fire Department shall be provided with a means to open the gate on the access road to the security fencing around the array and shall have access to emergency shut-offs for the solar array. The project operators shall provide a training session for the Fire Department and other Town officials responsible for emergency response on how to use the emergency cutoff switches, and other operational details.

RESPONSE: *The training for the Fire Department and Town Officials was completed Q3 2021. The Fire Department has installed their own locks on the gates and has the ability to access the site in case of an emergency. They also have been trained in proper shut offs for the solar array.*

5. The owner or operator of the project shall submit an annual report demonstrating and certifying compliance with an Operation and Maintenance Plan and the approved special permit, including but not limited to compliance with the approved plans and any special permit conditions, continuation of liability insurance, and adequacy of emergency access. The annual report shall also provide information on the maintenance completed during the course of the year, the status of the wildflower meadow planted in and



around the arrays, and the amount of electricity generated by the facility. The report shall be submitted to the Planning Board, Select Board, Fire Chief, Emergency Management Director, and Building Inspector no later than 45 days after the end of the calendar year.

RESPONSE: *Maintenance completed during 2024:*

Completed	Name	Status	Description
Jan-24	Converter OEM on-site	COMPLETE	Tested components and ordered parts needed for repairs. Long lead time orders
Apr-24 thru Oct-24	Periodic vegetation management	COMPLETE	IAW with applicable site requirements
Sep-24	Comms install	COMPLETE	Installed Starlink to mitigate comms issues

ENERGY PRODUCTION PER MONTH

Month	Production Net KWh
January 2024	113167
February 2024	504149
March 2024	529767
April 2024	586705
May 2024	727638
June 2024	727146
July 2024	767145
August 2024	680323
September 2024	663066
October 2024	538577
November 2024	403383
December 2024	199024

A copy of the certification of liability insurance is included in Appendix A.

6. Applicant shall use only water, and shall not use any soaps, solvents, or other chemicals, in the cleaning of the PV modules.

RESPONSE: *No module washing has occurred since construction.*

7. The project shall have no permanently-affixed exterior lighting.

RESPONSE: *Project does not have exterior lighting.*

8. Herbicide use is prohibited, except in cases of spot treatments to control invasive species, provided only MDAR-approved herbicides as provided on the Sensitive Area Materials list shall be used. Vegetation control shall be by mechanical means. Mowing in and around the solar arrays shall occur no more than once per year, in October or November only. Occasional cutting of plants that shade the solar arrays is permitted provided it is done by a hand-held machine and not by a mower or tractor.

RESPONSE: *Herbicide is not used on site. Mechanical mowing occurs in October each year and trimming by hand-held machine is completed as needed as vegetation growth impacts production due to shading.*

9. All electric power generated at the Project site shall be from solar energy.

RESPONSE: *All electric power generated at the project is from solar energy.*

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10. After the completion of construction and site stabilization, the drainage ditches constructed along either side of the access drive between Pratt Corner Road and the first drainage basin shall be top-dressed with a mixture of wood chips and forest soils from the site. Thereafter, the ditches shall be allowed to re-vegetate from ambient seed sources. No mowing or cutting is permitted except for tree cutting and trimming necessary to maintain the serviceability of the access driveway.

RESPONSE: *The ditches have re-vegetated from ambient seed sources. The ditches are not mowed unless vegetation impedes access to or within the site.*

11. The applicant will ensure that initial wildflower meadow plantings installed after construction are stabilized and established sufficiently by any necessary replacement of plants, reseeding, or application of soil amendments for as many growing seasons as is necessary to cover at least 90 percent of the ground surface with either the plants initially installed, native plants that have filled in, or a combination.

RESPONSE: *The site's ground surface is covered with native vegetation. The coverage of the vegetation will be observed throughout the summer and a reseeding will occur if needed in the fall to ensure 100 percent coverage is achieved.*

12. All access and internal driveways, fencing, gates, signage, drainage and stormwater infrastructure, solar equipment, and the wildflower meadow shall be maintained and kept in good working order by the owner or operator for the life of the Project.

RESPONSE: *Access and internal driveways, fencing, gates, signage, drainage and stormwater infrastructure, solar equipment, and the wildflower meadow are in good working order. A review of the condition of the site will be done in the spring.*

Spencer Woodward, Business Manager – Spencer.Woodward@nexteraenergy.com

Marcos D. Quintana, Regional Manager – Marcos.Quintana@nexteraenergy.com



CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

DATE(MM/DD/YYYY)
03/04/2024

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AFFIRMATIVELY OR NEGATIVELY AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW. THIS CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ISSUING INSURER(S), AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OR PRODUCER, AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER.

IMPORTANT: If the certificate holder is an **ADDITIONAL INSURED**, the policy(ies) must have **ADDITIONAL INSURED** provisions or be endorsed. If **SUBROGATION** IS **WAIVED**, subject to the terms and conditions of the policy, certain policies may require an endorsement. A statement on this certificate does not confer rights to the certificate holder in lieu of such endorsement(s).

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DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS / LOCATIONS / VEHICLES (ACORD 101, Additional Remarks Schedule, may be attached if more space is required)

RE: Project Name: Shutesbury, Town of Shutesbury special Permit. Town of Shutesbury is included as Additional Insured in accordance with the policy provisions of the General Liability policy. General Liability policy evidenced herein is Primary and Non-Contributory to other insurance available to Additional Insured, but only in accordance with the policy's provisions. A Waiver of Subrogation is granted in favor of Certificate Holder in accordance with the policy provisions of the General Liability policy. Should General Liability policy be cancelled before the expiration date thereof, the policy provisions of each policy will govern how notice of cancellation may be delivered to certificate holders in accordance with the policy provisions of policy.

CERTIFICATE HOLDER Town of Shutesbury PO Box 276 Shutesbury MA 01072 USA	CANCELLATION SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, NOTICE WILL BE DELIVERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY PROVISIONS. AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE <i>Aon Risk Services Northeast Inc.</i>
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The nature of the work is as follows:

New Houses	4	New Boilers	5
Security Systems	2	Wells	3
Additions and/or remodels	5	Generators	9
Garages	3	Appliances: New or Repairs	11
Solar Photovoltaic Systems	15	Install Paddle Fans, Outlets, lights	5
Swimming Pools	0	Mini Splits	15
Service Updates	8	Solar Batteries	3
Service Repairs	9	Car Chargers	4
Rewires	11	Geothermal Heat Pumps	3
Hot Tubs	3		

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*

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANNUAL REPORT – FY 2024

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) is a three-member (plus one 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, including 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 a regulatory matter to act upon.

In FY2024 the ZBA received and acted upon three applications, all of which were granted:

1. Variance Request to waive the 15-foot driveway setback from abutting property lines and reduce the required driveway width from 12 feet to 10 feet for a length of approximately 200 feet for Lot H-151 on Leverett Road (approved on July 13, 2023).
2. Site Plan Review decision to install a 24-panel ground-mounted solar array for residential use at 530 West Pelham Road (approved on July 13, 2023).
3. Special Permit for a 3-bay garage addition at 70 Cooleyville Road (approved on September 14, 2023).

At the close of FY2024 the Board's membership comprised:

John Aierstuck, *Member*

Mary David, *Member*

Jon Thompson, *Chair*

Jeff Lacy resigned from the ZBA on September 12, 2023 and on that date was appointed by the Select Board to be an Associate Member of the Board. During FY24, the ZBA was supported by Land Use Clerk Carey Marshall.

The 2023 Annual Town Meeting voted to issue the ZBA \$1,000 for its FY24 operational expenses account. The ZBA generated \$500 in revenue from fees in FY24.

Prepared by Matteo Pangallo, Land Use Clerk

Submitted by Jon Thompson, Chair

SHUTESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS – ASSESSED VALUES BY OWNER

OWNER FULL NAME	LOT/PARCEL	LOCATION	TOTAL ASSESSED PARCEL VALUE
A & N CARR ASSOCIATES LLC	ZS/ 9/	SCHOOLHOUSE RD	81,300
A9N GROUP LLC	O/ 39/	32 LEVERETT RD	363,500
AARON JAMES S	N/ 24/	60 MACEDONIA RD	285,000
ABDOLLAH MOGHADDAM	H/ 102/	6 CARVER ROAD EAST	300,000
ABDOW, GEORGE T	ZA/ 2/	56 NORTH LAUREL DR	492,400
ABRAMSON MARK TRUSTEE	ZB/ 291/	9 PINE DR	445,200
ADAMS ELIZABETH	W/ 4/	623 PRATT CORNER RD	202,100
ADAMS GREGORY N	E/ 9/	151 LOCKS POND RD	280,900
ADAMS LISA L	C/ 41/	56 LAKEVIEW RD	380,600
ADAMS, BRITTANY	E/ 23/	484 WENDELL RD	386,100
ADDELSON RICHARD	ZF/ 50/	MONTAGUE RD	18,750
ADDELSON, RICHARD U	F/ 78/	MONTAGUE RD	850
ADDISON, AARON & REBECCA	ZB/ 323/	32 SHORE DR	238,100
AFFERICA, JOAN M	J/ 8/	NEW BOSTON RD	86
AIERSTUCK JOHN	D/ 96/	37 OLD ORCHARD RD	615,200
ALBERTSON FREEMAN	B/ 709/	LAKEVIEW RD	3,000
ALDRICH SARAH M	D/ 51/	383 MONTAGUE RD	341,600
ALDRICH TIMOTHY	M/ 73/	315 WENDELL RD	254,900
ALIX AMANDA M	C/ 21/	16 LAKEVIEW RD	379,100
ALKEMA LEONTINE	T/ 120/	271 WEST PELHAM RD	384,900
ALKEMA LEONTINE	T/ 121/	WEST PELHAM RD	67,300
ALLARD MICHAEL A	P/ 45/	84 WEST PELHAM RD	371,300
ALLEN LINCOLN B	ZM/ 46/	235 WENDELL RD	232,300
ALMADAN, INC	X/ 10/	9 JANUARY HILLS RD	354,600
ALPERT JAY	ZT/ 60/	125 WEST PELHAM RD	406,600
AMHERST TOWN OF	R/ 16/	WEST PELHAM RD	600
ANEMA A ELIZABETH	W/ 64/	24 KETTLE HILL RD	466,800
ANGELES, JOAN E.	R/ 29/	SCHOOLHOUSE RD	7,000
ANOLIK SHANA	V/ 29/	19 WEATHERWOOD RD	316,100
ANTONINO JOAN	W/ 15/	SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	11,000
ANTONINO JOAN	W/ 119/	SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	2,700
ANTONINO JOAN	W/ 120/	SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	5,100
ANTONINO JOAN A	W/ 115/	34 SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	1,198,900
ANTONINO-DIMARE, JENNA NOELLE	W/ 114/	SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	1,800
ANTSEL MARK	O/ 110/	354 PELHAM HILL RD	320,200
ANTSEL, MARK	O/ 122/	PELHAM HILL RD	65,000
ARMITAGE GLEN C SOBEL	P/ 76/	36 SOJOURNER WY	500,800
ARMSTRONG JR RALPH J	H/ 4/	135 LEVERETT RD	469,000

ARMSTRONG TIMOTHY	H/ 43/	212 WENDELL RD	246,400
ARVANITIS GEORGE W	P/ 83/	15 PELHAM HILL RD	375,300
ASSELIN, JOHN K	P/ 26/	56 WEST PELHAM RD	459,000
ATWOOD WILLIAM W	L/ 19/	WENDELL RD	41,000
ATWOOD WILLIAM W	L/ 30/	WENDELL RD	75,200
AUERBACH KAREN JULIE	T/ 79/	33 WEST PELHAM RD	251,900
AVERILL JAMES R	U/ 29/	662 PRATT CORNER RD	287,600
AVONTI CAROL J AVONTI STEVEN W	B/ 303/	15 COVE RD	183,000
AVONTI CAROL J AVONTI STEVEN W	ZB/ 304/	17 COVE RD	257,400
AVONTI, CAROL J., AVONTI, STEVEN W.	B/ 314/	SHORE DR	6,100
AVONTI, KRISTEN A	R/ 31/	38 BAKER RD	314,800
BANFIELD-WEIR, CYNTHIA	U/ 55/	760 PRATT CORNER RD	535,500
BANNASCH STEPHEN E	U/ 14/	106 SAND HILL RD	606,200
BAPTIST SOCIETY	M/ 3/	6 TOWN COMMON RD	211,100
BARBERO JAY BARBERO ROY L MARINO LAURA M	ZB/ 308/	10 COVE RD	188,500
BARTOS ROBERT B	T/ 76/	17 WEST PELHAM RD	264,700
BAYARD EMILY	T/ 100/	233 WEST PELHAM RD	307,900
BEAMAN CHARLES H & MARVEL, ORMAN	K/ 11/	WENDELL RD	23,200
BEAUDOIN ALLISON MARSHALL	B/ 410/	61 SHORE DR	188,700
BECHTA MICHAEL R.	A/ 7/	48 NORTH LAUREL DR	355,100
BECOFKY KATIE M	ZB/ 109/	89 LAKE DR	237,200
BEELER ALEXANDRA A	B/ 404/	75 SHORE DR	305,100
BEEMYN, BRETT-GENNY	T/ 42/	113 WEST PELHAM RD	328,600
BELHUMEUR HEATHER M	ZB/ 209/	343 LOCKS POND RD	272,800
BENANDER, THOMAS	D/ 106/	64 LOCKS POND RD	463,100
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	286,300
BERGER RONALD	V/ 34/	787 PRATT CORNER RD	399,500
BERNARD DAVID R	ZB/ 138/	375 LOCKS POND RD	352,600
BERNHARD JOHN GARY TRUSTEE	ZH/ 74/	315 MONTAGUE RD	277,300
BEST SHAVAHN M	A/ 33/	4 NORTH LAUREL DRIVE EX	292,400
BIGELOW KENNETH D	B/ 542/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	6,100
BIGELOW KENNETH D	ZB/ 539/	802 WENDELL RD	170,200
BIGELOW, BARBARA J.	U/ 1/	834 PRATT CORNER RD	461,400
BILLUPS PAULA C	P/ 92/	43 LEONARD RD	219,400
BIRD JEFFREY C	T/ 19/	409 WEST PELHAM RD	204,500
BLACK ADAM G	G/ 24/	109 PRATT CORNER RD	304,800
BLAKELEY LUCY U TRUSTEE	O/ 53/	53 COOLEYVILLE RD	703,100
BLAKEMAN DEBRA L	L/ 32/	473 WENDELL RD	301,600
BLANCHETTE LIVING TRUST	A/ 23/	25 SOUTH LAUREL DR	327,000

BOBECK, MERINDA B	ZB/ 183/	12 KING RD	196,400
BODURTHA JAMES K	ZB/ 653/	20 MERRILL DR	280,100
BOMPASTORE GELIO	ZB/ 671/	28 GASS LITE LN	307,900
BONAK CHRISTOPHER J	Q/ 54/	339 PELHAM HILL RD	348,400
BONNAR D, & PATTON SARAH & PATTON SUSAN	F/ 23/	LEVERETT RD	8,100
BONNAR D, & PATTON, SARAH & SUSAN	F/ 134/	280 MONTAGUE RD	273,822
BONNAR D. & PATTON SARAH & SUSAN	F/ 28/	MONTAGUE RD	4,882
BONNAR DEACON	F/ 34/	MONTAGUE RD	1,600
BONNAR, DEACON	F/ 35/	276 MONTAGUE RD	355,440
BONSTEIN KRISTEN	W/ 53/	82 JANUARY HILLS RD	515,400
BOOTH JANICE AND DOWNEY JACQUELYN	M/ 40/	43 BRIGGS RD	292,700
BORON JASON D	M/ 76/	281 WENDELL RD	269,800
BOROWIEC MATTHEW	B/ 613/	16 WYOLA DR	533,500
BOULANGER MATTHEW M.	O/ 97/	274 PELHAM HILL RD	335,700
BOURGEOIS DAVID J	P/ 39/	1 PELHAM HILL RD	257,200
BOWEN ROBERT L	O/ 56/	50 LEVERETT RD	337,700
BRACEBRIDGE LESLIE M	E/ 19/	530 WENDELL RD	291,100
BRACEBRIDGE, LESLIE	E/ 27/	WENDELL RD	4,000
BRADY JAMES F JR	ZM/ 22/	103 WENDELL RD	369,900
BRIGHAM ANN E	F/ 107/	286 MONTAGUE RD	425,700
BRITT AMANDA M K	S/ 16/	556 WEST PELHAM RD	235,500
BRITT AMANDA M K & BRITT PAUL R	T/ 129/	LEVERETT RD	2,500
BROAD MICHAEL J	L/ 3/	36 BRIGGS RD	356,300
BROCK ROLAND S	M/ 24/	71 WENDELL RD	215,900
BRODY SAMUEL	B/ 493/	45 SHORE DR	347,200
BROOKS DAVID C TRUSTEE	B/ 490/	SHORE DR	17,200
BROOKS DAVID C TRUSTEE	F/ 76/	399 LEVERETT RD	301,900
BROOKS ROBERT A	T/ 155/	PRATT CORNER RD	1,300
BROSTROM CARA E	F/ 79/	398 MONTAGUE RD	475,900
BROUCEK, JOHN C	H/ 107/	297 MONTAGUE RD	464,650
BROUGHTON-WILLETT CAROLYN	T/ 75/	13 WEST PELHAM RD	277,600
BROWN DAVID	O/ 23/	PELHAM HILL RD	20,166
BROWN DAVID B	D/ 15/	MONTAGUE RD	6,500
BROWN DAVID B	D/ 20/	MONTAGUE RD	7,400
BROWN DAVID B	D/ 21/	MONTAGUE RD	5,940
BROWN DAVID B	D/ 24/	MONTAGUE RD	1,600
BROWN DAVID B.	ZO/ 24/	102 PELHAM HILL RD	144,200
BROWN KERRY L	O/ 121/	366 PELHAM HILL RD	472,100
BROWN LOIS C (LIFE ESTATE)	D/ 108/	575 MONTAGUE RD	369,775
BROWN VIRGINIA (LIFE ESTATE)	V/ 31/	110 CUSHMAN RD	379,600
BROWN, DAVID B.	D/ 107/	577 MONTAGUE RD	201,425
BROWN, JEANNE B.	R/ 18/	36 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	368,000

BRUHN JO ANN	M/ 14/	60 COOLEYVILLE RD	290,200
BRZEZINSKI EDWARD J	S/ 15/	546 WEST PELHAM RD	267,100
BUCHANAN JILL MARGARET	U/ 20/	541 WEST PELHAM RD	454,500
BUCK CHRISTOPHER K	H/ 144/	5 MONTAGUE RD	368,400
BUONACCORSI JOHN P	Q/ 55/	129 BAKER RD	319,100
BURLESON WAYNE	Q/ 61/	84 LEONARD RD	512,900
BURNETT, CHRISTOPHER G.	D/ 45/	29 LADYSLIPPER LN	192,300
BURNS KAREN E TRUSTEE	ZB/ 43/	58 LAKE DR	377,500
BURR IAN T	P/ 27/	12 WEST PELHAM RD	462,100
BUTLER LLOYD B	ZB/ 229/	46 KING RD	166,800
CALLAHAN PATRICK J	M/ 45/	219 WENDELL RD	270,400
CALLICOATTE, KIM	P/ 23/	85 LEONARD RD	564,300
CAMP ANDERSON	C/ 1/	884 WENDELL RD	1,100
CAMP ANDERSON	C/ 2/	210 LAKEVIEW RD	125,700
CAMP ANDERSON	C/ 3/	LAKEVIEW RD	75,900
CAMP ANDERSON	C/ 4/	LAKEVIEW RD	13,200
CAMP ANDERSON	ZB/ 717/	LAKEVIEW RD	51,400
CAMP ROAD REALTY TRUST	D/ 26/	MONTAGUE RD	19,500
CAMPBELL MELISSA	D/ 52/	375 MONTAGUE RD	352,800
CAREY DEAN W	ZB/ 413/	51 SHORE DR	400,300
CAREY KEVIN L	H/ 52/	PLAZA RD	4,998
CAREY KEVIN L	H/ 118/	39 PLAZA RD	344,525
CAREY KEVIN L	H/ 45/	WENDELL RD	13,175
CAREY ROBERT W	ZB/ 700/	145 LAKEVIEW RD	281,200
CAREY ROBERT W JR	B/ 716/	2 MERRILL DR	239,800
CARLSON PETER A	L/ 31/	483 WENDELL RD	345,800
CARVALHO DOUGLAS S	ZB/ 535/	814 WENDELL RD	156,700
CASTELLANO ROBERT M	C/ 38/	32 FARRAR RD	335,700
CATALANO KATRINA ALEXA	O/ 93/	21-23 WILSON RD	413,500
CERIER, LESLIE	R/ 28/	58 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	364,900
CHALAPATAS JOHN	O/ 85/	PELHAM HILL RD	5,800
CHALAPATAS JOHN & BARHAM MARIE S	O/ 19/	202 PELHAM HILL RD	245,000
CHARTIER MELODY S	ZB/ 36/	11 GREAT PINES DRIVE EX	286,400
CHERNIAK ANGELA	F/ 87/	412 MONTAGUE RD	503,200
CHOUINARD, PHYLLIS	N/ 2/	383 COOLEYVILLE RD	15,800
CHOUINARD, PHYLLIS	N/ 4/	387 COOLEYVILLE RD	370,500
CHOUINARD, PHYLLIS D	N/ 5/	COOLEYVILLE RD	5,500
CHUDZIK STEVEN P	T/ 165/	422 PRATT CORNER RD	308,500
CIEPIELA JOSEPHINE	O/ 69/	404 PELHAM HILL RD	244,700
CIMINI CAROL	K/ 58/	539 WENDELL RD	311,700
CIMINI CAROL A	K/ 60/	WENDELL RD	64,800
CIMMA LINDA C	T/ 128/	247 WEST PELHAM RD	289,600

CITINO FRANK AND TRAUB KAREN LYNN	D/ 16/	248 LOCKS POND RD	467,347
CITKOVITZ CLAUDIA	Q/ 60/	147 BAKER RD	316,000
CLARK BLANCHE (LIFE ESTATE)	T/ 138/	PRATT CORNER RD	7,600
CLARK BLANCHE L (LIFE ESTATE)	T/ 63/	34 PRATT CORNER RD	209,200
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	399,900
CLARK WILLIAM W	T/ 46/	22 PRATT CORNER RD	229,600
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	249,500
CLARK WILLIAM W TRUST	G/ 7/	23 PRATT CORNER RD	148,900
CLARK WILLIAM W TRUST	G/ 9/	PRATT CORNER RD	1,300
CLARK WILLIAM W TRUST	T/ 64/	PRATT CORNER RD	101,100
CLARK WILLIAM W TRUST	T/ 139/	PRATT CORNER RD	20,000
CLARK WILLIAM W TRUST	T/ 140/	PRATT CORNER RD	9,600
CLARK, CHARLES T, TRUST	G/ 1/	161 PRATT CORNER RD	266,500
CLARK, THOMAS G.	P/ 10/	134 WEST PELHAM RD	111,000
CLARK, VIRGINIA NOMINEE TRUST	T/ 67/	282 LEVERETT RD	324,800
CLARKE MARIAN ARLENE TRUSTEE CLARKE M ARLENE LIVING TRUST	B/ 302/	13 COVE RD	268,900
CLAY ROBERT SAMUEL	K/ 124/	711 WENDELL RD	560,500
CLOUTIER ANDREW III	ZB/ 505/	80 SHORE DR	224,300
CLYDESDALE JOHN J	T/ 159/	361 WEST PELHAM RD	337,000
COFFIN JOHN E	K/ 98/	27 AMES HAVEN RD	503,700
COLEMAN EMILY M	ZP/ 5/	179 PELHAM HILL RD	204,400
COLLARI DIANE	K/ 37/	545 WENDELL RD	159,600
COMBS GEORGE	ZB/ 170/	323 LOCKS POND RD	216,300
COMM OF MA DEPT FISH & GAME	F/ 3/	LEVERETT RD	5,300
COMM. OF MA DEPT. OF FISH & WILDLIFE	ZF/ 45/	MONTAGUE RD	3,100
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	34,700
CONCA MICHAEL P	M/ 27/	105 WENDELL RD	315,450
CONNOR JULIA M	L/ 17/	25 STOWELL RD	304,900
CONRAD, MARK DAVID	S/ 39/	552 WEST PELHAM RD	485,600
CONVERY PATRICIA	H/ 73/	309 MONTAGUE RD	288,100
CONWAY DOLORES M	ZW/ 16/	18 JANUARY HILLS RD	392,200
COOK TIMOTHY L	X/ 11/	113 JANUARY HILLS RD	324,900
COOK, THOMAS J	H/ 50/	MONTAGUE RD	94,575
CORBETT PETER M.	T/ 81/	43 WEST PELHAM RD	360,400

COSTELLO, JANE S.	T/ 114/	160 PRATT CORNER RD	302,200
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	247,200
COUPERUS JANE W & RHEINGOLD ALISON	W/ 73/	19 KETTLE HILL RD	363,700
COUSLAND MARK	X/ 17/	75 JANUARY HILLS RD	365,400
COVINO DONNA M.	O/ 28/	84 PELHAM HILL RD	205,900
CRAWFORD MOORE LLC	D/ 109/	380 LOCKS POND RD	282,043
CREED ROBERT P	ZC/ 23/	5 KINDER LN	240,100
CROSSMAN, CHARLES W	ZB/ 119/	LAKE DR	8,000
CROWE MICHAEL	D/ 47/	401 MONTAGUE RD	273,500
CUMMINGS CHRISTOPHER W	A/ 10/	NORTH LAUREL DR	16,800
CUMMINGS CHRISTOPHER W	A/ 11/	38 NORTH LAUREL DR	324,200
CUMMINGS CHRISTOPHER W	ZB/ 652/	28 MERRILL DR	103,900
CUNNINGHAM MICHELE D	H/ 120/	108 WENDELL RD	196,100
CUPAK THERESA	B/ 809/	65 LAKEVIEW RD	229,300
CUPAK THERESA	ZB/ 810/	69 LAKEVIEW RD	309,300
CUPAK THERESA J	C/ 35/	LAKEVIEW RD	7,700
CZERWONKA KAREN (CUSTODIAN)	D/ 61/	CARVER ROAD WEST	1,500
CZERWONKA KAREN L TRUST	ZD/ 59/	40 CARVER ROAD WEST	312,000
CZERWONKA SARAH ANN	M/ 29/	197-199 WENDELL RD	72,600
CZERWONKA, LEONARD T.	M/ 49/	187-189 WENDELL RD	399,500
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	41,376
D'ALESSANDRO NICHOLAS G.	Q/ 36/	79 BAKER RD	193,200
DALLAS ANDREA C & DIAZ JUAN	Q/ 10/	118 LEONARD RD	293,200
DALLMUS STEPHEN R	ZB/ 41/	48 LAKE DR	557,800
DANNENHAUER MARK & URBAN JANE	O/ 29/	16 WILSON RD	297,300
DARMS GREGORY M	P/ 75/	204 WEST PELHAM RD	507,500
DAVID MARY (LIFE ESTATE)	ZB/ 328/	42 SHORE DR	77,000
DAVID MARY (LIFE ESTATE)	ZB/ 512/	66 SHORE DR	421,500
DAVID MARY E (LIFE ESTATE)	ZB/ 548/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	30,100
DAVIES JENNIFER A	O/ 40/	24 LEVERETT RD	343,900
DAVIS CHRISTOPHER	T/ 37/	201 WEST PELHAM RD	311,100
DAVIS COLIN P	H/ 46/	WENDELL RD	141,000
DAVIS-GRAY CHANTELLE	T/ 169/	105 SAND HILL RD	533,900
DAY GREGORY	X/ 36/	10 HAWKS VIEW RD	875,100
DCR - DIV. WSP	J/ 2/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	J/ 4/	MOUNTT MINERAL RD	0
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
DCR - DIV. WSP	K/ 1/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	K/ 2/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	K/ 3/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	K/ 4/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	K/ 5/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	K/ 6/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	K/ 7/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	K/ 10/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	1
DCR - DIV. WSP	K/ 12/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	K/ 13/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	K/ 14/	COOLEYVILLE RD	1
DCR - DIV. WSP	K/ 15/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	K/ 16/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	1
DCR - DIV. WSP	K/ 21/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	L/ 1/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	L/ 4/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	L/ 5/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	L/ 6/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	L/ 7/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	L/ 8/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	L/ 10/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	L/ 11/	COOLEYVILLE RD	1
DCR - DIV. WSP	L/ 12/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	L/ 13/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	L/ 14/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	L/ 23/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	L/ 24/	COOLEYVILLE RD	2
DCR - DIV. WSP	L/ 25/	COOLEYVILLE RD	1
DCR - DIV. WSP	L/ 26/	COOLEYVILLE RD	1
DCR - DIV. WSP	L/ 27/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	M/ 17/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	M/ 19/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	M/ 21/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	M/ 31/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	M/ 32/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	M/ 38/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 6/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 7/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 8/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 9/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0

DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 10/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 11/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 12/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 13/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 14/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 15/	MACEDONIA RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 18/	COOLEYVILLE RD	1
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 19/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 20/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 21/	MACEDONIA RD	1
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 22/	MACEDONIA RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 25/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 26/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 27/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 28/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 29/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 30/	MACEDONIA RD	1
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 31/	MACEDONIA RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 32/	MACEDONIA RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 33/	MACEDONIA RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 35/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 36/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 37/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 38/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 39/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 40/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 41/	NEW BOSTON RD	1
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 42/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 43/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 44/	NEW BOSTON RD	2
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 45/	COOLEYVILLE RD	1
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 46/	COOLEYVILLE RD	1
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 47/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 48/	NEW BOSTON RD	1
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 49/	NEW BOSTON RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 50/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 52/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 53/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 54/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 56/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 57/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
DCR - DIV. WSP	N/ 58/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0

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	278,400
DECHIARA, MICHAEL J.	T/ 137/	56 PRATT CORNER RD	416,400
DEFANT, MIRIAM A.	T/ 62/	74 PRATT CORNER RD	308,000
DEM	C/ 5/	94 LAKEVIEW RD	1,143,300
DEM (SF)	N/ 51/	NORTH MACEDONIA RD	0
DEMARCO REGINA & PAUL	ZP/ 47/	78 WEST PELHAM RD	312,300
DEMETRE CAROLE A	D/ 44/	14 LADYSLIPPER LN	393,700
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	56,751
DERIN Z SEREN & DERIN CAINES S. YESIM	Q/ 67/	353 PELHAM HILL RD	404,200
DESILVA MELANIE RACHEL	M/ 75/	291 WENDELL RD	284,600
DESTROMP SHELDON	ZD/ 7/	55 LAKEVIEW RD	288,000
DESTROMP, SHELDON F.	D/ 6/	LAKEVIEW RD	1,900
DETTMERS, RANDALL	D/ 91/	451 MONTAGUE RD	178,800

DEVINCENTIS ROBBIN A	ZB/ 689/	16 MERRILL DR	290,900
DEVINE DAVID R II	D/ 50/	387 MONTAGUE RD	289,400
DEVITO GUY J	H/ 104/	73 MONTAGUE RD	533,300
DICHTER ELIZABETH	T/ 66/	288 LEVERETT RD	243,200
DIDONNA, GIOVAN B.	T/ 133/	86 PRATT CORNER RD	341,000
DIHLMANN,NANCY	O/ 34/	62 LEVERETT RD	165,100
DILL CATHERINE	B/ 583/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	6,100
DILL CATHERINE	ZB/ 538/	36 WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	140,800
DILL CATHERINE	ZB/ 564/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	6,600
DILL NANCY M	ZV/ 14/	120 CUSHMAN RD	591,000
DISE SANDRA K	S/ 8/	1 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	258,550
DONNELLY GARY J	T/ 21/	343 WEST PELHAM RD	621,600
DONTA, CHRISTOPHER & JAMIE	F/ 97/	204 MONTAGUE RD	329,200
DORMAN & JACOBY 2010 REV. TR	T/ 96/	230 LEVERETT RD	308,650
DORMAN & JACOBY 2010 REVOCABLE TRUST	T/ 43/	226 LEVERETT RD	219,900
DOUGLAS ROBERT J TRUSTEE	B/ 49/	66 LAKE DR	444,400
DOUGLAS, DAMON G. III	S/ 12/	530 WEST PELHAM RD	302,800
DOVI, LLC	M/ 51/	161-163 WENDELL RD	426,000
DOWNEY, JACQUELYN V	D/ 36/	15 CARVER ROAD EAST	328,875
DRAGON DIANNE M	ZB/ 218/	30 KING RD	165,800
DRAGON ROLAND R	ZB/ 660/	8 MERRILL DR	283,700
DUMALA DAVID D	B/ 403/	77 SHORE DR	429,500
DUNCAN, JASON E AND SUSAN F	F/ 64/	44 MONTAGUE RD	328,500
DURANTI GEORGE R	W/ 62/	16 SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	446,500
EAGAN KATIE J	B/ 294/	3 SHORE DR	198,700
EDWARDS PHILLIP A & PHILLIPS REBECCA J	O/ 63/	20 LEVERETT RD	233,900
EHIKHAMHEN, ANTHONY	B/ 321/	SHORE DR	6,100
EICHELMAN KARIN M	P/ 84/	23 PELHAM HILL RD	355,000
EISOLD ELIZABETH	P/ 82/	128 LEVERETT RD	583,400
ELLIOTT CHRISTOPHER T	ZT/ 101/	210 LEVERETT RD	286,700
ELLIS TERRESA D	ZH/ 68/	155 LEVERETT RD	189,300
EMERSON THERESA	ZK/ 34/	853 WENDELL RD	286,800
EMERY NINA R & WILLIAMS ROBERT L TRUSTE	ZW/ 61/	17 SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	586,000
EMILY, BELINDA S.	T/ 111/	193 WEST PELHAM RD	326,100
EMRICK-VEZINA MEGAN	B/ 223/	KING RD	5,400
EMRICK-VEZINA MEGAN	ZB/ 232/	SHORT ST	6,200
ENGRAM MARC AND OSOSKY PAMELA TRUSTEES	O/ 98/	292 PELHAM HILL RD	503,300
ERVIN STEPHEN M.	T/ 41/	115 WEST PELHAM RD	122,600
ESSIG RONALD J	K/ 24/	681 WENDELL RD	427,800
EVERETT PETER	V/ 23/	73 WEATHERWOOD RD	438,600
EVMV NOMINEE TRUST	Q/ 62/	45 BAKER RD	304,200
EZZELL CELINDA ANNE	M/ 71/	327 WENDELL RD	215,500

FAIREY N KENYON	D/ 1/	7 LAKEVIEW RD	253,500
FAIREY N KENYON	D/ 2/	LAKEVIEW RD	62,700
FAIRFIELD ANDREW H & SARAH JANE (LIFE ESTATE)	F/ 5/	281 LEVERETT RD	307,100
FAIRFIELD SARAH JANE & ANDREW H (LIFE ESTATE)	F/ 6/	LEVERETT RD	74,200
FARRINGTON FRANCIS E	H/ 41/	184_186 WENDELL RD	423,209
FAULSTICK, DONALD R.	U/ 34/	513 WEST PELHAM RD	460,200
FEDEROVSKY SERGE	F/ 2/	379 LEVERETT RD	387,700
FERNANDES RUI	P/ 65/	121 LEONARD RD	572,800
FERNANDEZ BERT	C/ 51/	6 OLD EGYPT RD	361,000
FIANDER, THOMAS S. IV	ZP/ 51/	48 WEST PELHAM RD	305,100
FIELD BARRY C AND MARTHA K TRUSTEES	X/ 21/	JANUARY HILLS RD	2,900
FINN HAROLD W.	ZB/ 74/	42 LAKE DR	569,600
FIRST-ARAI RYO	T/ 13/	WEST PELHAM RD	64,900
FITZGERALD JOHN	B/ 295/	SHORE DR	17,700
FITZGIBBON PAUL D	W/ 104/	PRATT CORNER RD	64,300
FITZPATRICK GRACE B	V/ 26/	43 WEATHERWOOD RD	325,200
FLEISCHAKER, GAIL	P/ 25/	62 WEST PELHAM RD	509,800
FLETCHER DONALD J TRUSTEE	N/ 72/	16 CORNWALL RD	426,300
FLETCHER MELISSA J	T/ 38/	185 WEST PELHAM RD	236,300
FONTAINE JEREMY R	E/ 24/	71 LOCKS POND RD	564,600
FONTAINE, JEAN M.	B/ 63/	90 LAKE DR	490,400
FONTES CARLOS I	D/ 55/	359 MONTAGUE RD	292,700
FOOTIT JEAN	E/ 2/	WENDELL RD	22,151
FOOTIT JEAN	E/ 25/	WENDELL RD	969
FOOTIT JEAN	K/ 61/	WENDELL RD	65,100
FOOTIT JEAN D	D/ 31/	110 LOCKS POND RD	228,380
FOOTIT, CHRISTOPHER S.	E/ 28/	480 WENDELL RD	382,800
FORMAN ROBERT D	X/ 18/	67 JANUARY HILLS RD	444,800
FORTIER ANNETTE	K/ 110/	665 WENDELL RD	298,500
FORTIER ANNETTE	K/ 111/	WENDELL RD	5,300
FOSTER BRADLEY R	U/ 30/	579 WEST PELHAM RD	208,700
FOURNIER DAVID J	M/ 70/	WENDELL RD	6,500
FOWNES JAMES H	P/ 86/	45 PELHAM HILL RD	477,100
FOX, MARY-ELIZABETH S.	ZB/ 35/	18 HASKINS WAY	173,800
FRANCISCO MICHAEL & LINGHAM ARVARD	Q/ 39/	278 WEST PELHAM RD	206,300
FRANKLIN REGIONAL COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS	H/ 160/	WENDELL RD	5,700
FRANZ MATTHEW D.	O/ 75/	490 PELHAM HILL RD	384,900
FREDERICK ROBERTA J	K/ 33/	871 WENDELL RD	290,000
FRETWELL GORDON	H/ 100/	97 LEVERETT RD	238,500
FRIEDMAN JOY L	C/ 8/	38 OLD EGYPT RD	256,300
FROST, CHARLES F	N/ 3/	COOLEYVILLE RD	300
FULLER DOUGLAS J	ZB/ 139/	379 LOCKS POND RD	160,600

GAGE, MARGARET R. ESTATE OF	T/ 8/	SAND HILL RD	25,225
GALENSKI EDWARD A JR	B/ 622/	WYOLA DR	33,800
GALENSKI EDWARD A JR	ZB/ 605/	4 WYOLA DR	395,400
GALLAGHER DAVID F	U/ 24/	571 WEST PELHAM RD	322,500
GALMAN MATTHEW S	Q/ 28/	167 BAKER RD	395,400
GARFIELD JAY L	X/ 12/	105 JANUARY HILLS RD	288,400
GASS EDWARD & LAURETTA	B/ 684/	GASS LITE LN	3,900
GASS EDWARD P	B/ 600/	GASS LITE LN	6,600
GASS EDWARD P	ZB/ 676/	22 GASS LITE LN	290,800
GEDDES HENRY	Q/ 27/	111 BAKER RD	266,300
GEES PETER A	M/ 39/	29 & 31 HIGHLAND DR	322,975
GENDRON DEAN	Q/ 69/	294 WEST PELHAM RD	657,400
GENEREUX SEAN DAVID	B/ 638/	MERRILL DR	29,700
GENEREUX SEAN DAVID	ZB/ 639/	MERRILL DR	6,200
GENEREUX SEAN DAVID	ZB/ 657/	27 MERRILL DR	260,300
GERBER DANIEL S	ZB/ 17/	83 LAKE DR	281,300
GERE DAVID	P/ 14/	113 LEONARD RD	573,800
GERVIN, DOUGLAS J.W.	ZW/ 71/	21 KETTLE HILL RD	531,200
GETTIER LUCIA M	V/ 22/	77 WEATHERWOOD RD	478,300
GIBSON, SCOTT A.	T/ 99/	305 WEST PELHAM RD	313,700
GIGGEY BRIAN	ZP/ 42/	102 WEST PELHAM RD	268,200
GILLIAM CHARLES L JR	P/ 85/	31 PELHAM HILL RD	525,200
GILMORE HERBERT	S/ 21/	39 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	460,200
GJELTEMA REALTY TRUST	P/ 13/	PELHAM HILL RD	8,651
GLAVIN GEORGE G	W/ 50/	92 JANUARY HILLS RD	350,500
GNATEK, RONALD A.	O/ 82/	1 PRESCOTT RD	319,600
GOLDBERG SUSAN L	ZB/ 693/	12 MERRILL DR	368,000
GOLDENLIGHT FILMS LLC	B/ 407/	67 SHORE DR	594,400
GOLDSTEIN ISAAC MANNY & CASILIO KELLY	D/ 77/	338 LOCKS POND RD	743,525
GOMBERG JENNIFER KATE	P/ 41/	114 WEST PELHAM RD	234,500
GOODHIND JOHN E	T/ 45/	2 PRATT CORNER RD	255,300
GOODHIND, PAUL L.	E/ 26/	554 WENDELL RD	434,900
GOODMAN MARK TRUSTEE	X/ 15/	81 JANUARY HILLS RD	503,100
GOODWIN, BRIEN J.	M/ 50/	173-175 WENDELL RD	345,300
GORA DEBRA S	G/ 13/	45 PRATT CORNER RD	237,600
GOREY JOHN C	B/ 107/	8 LAKE DR	350,700
GOREY JOSEPH W TRUSTEE	ZB/ 103/	16 LAKE DR	711,100
GOREY JOSEPH W TRUSTEE	ZB/ 131/	LAKE DR	7,700
GOULD THE LUCY A REALTY TRUST	B/ 685/	WYOLA DR	3,100
GOULD, THE LUCY A. REALTY TRUST	ZB/ 603/	2 WYOLA DR	359,200
GRAHAM LOUIS W JR	S/ 25/	65 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	434,400
GRANT, KASEY J	O/ 72/	450 PELHAM HILL RD	351,800

GRAY KATHERINE E	ZB/ 201/	15 KING RD	135,600
GRECO RUSSELL J	E/ 18/	640 WENDELL RD	341,300
GREEN DAVID L	B/ 509/	74 SHORE DR	185,200
GREEN JOAN R	T/ 89/	91 WEST PELHAM RD	333,100
GREENBERG CORWIN E.	X/ 31/	45 ROUND HILLS RD	733,700
GREENBERG DANIEL B	Q/ 35/	85 BAKER RD	269,000
GRIFFIN, JENNY LOUISE & MICCOLI, T.	Q/ 77/	BAKER RD	72,200
GRIFFITH KENT E	ZB/ 70/	16 HASKINS WAY	154,600
GROVES ROBERT L	ZO/ 70/	424 PELHAM HILL RD	387,835
GRYBKO MICHAEL V	ZA/ 26/	35 SOUTH LAUREL DR	459,500
GRYBKO MICHAEL V	A/ 50/	SOUTH LAUREL DR	3,000
GULA MICHAEL	D/ 13/	274 LOCKS POND RD	133,400
GURLEY NORA L	F/ 81/	196 MONTAGUE RD	336,900
HAFFEY MARK D	V/ 11/	58-60 CUSHMAN RD	328,700
HAGERTY, PRISCILLA	A/ 150/	LAUREL DR	3,900
HAGGERTY, STEPHEN E.	X/ 8/	JANUARY HILLS RD	11,300
HAHN, HARRY S	S/ 20/	33 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	607,300
HALL JOHANNA E	F/ 95/	244 MONTAGUE RD	182,100
HAMEL, FRANK G & PATRICIA A	B/ 100/	20 LAKE DR	422,600
HAMLETT TRACY L	ZB/ 607/	6 WYOLA DR	295,400
HANNON THOMAS P IV	ZB/ 206/	347 LOCKS POND RD	180,600
HANSCOM LINDA L	O/ 67/	246 PELHAM HILL RD	191,200
HANSCOM LINDA L	Q/ 56/	123 BAKER RD	209,700
HANSON DAVID A	Q/ 18/	373 PELHAM HILL RD	345,200
HANSON, ALLEN R.	O/ 2/	PELHAM HILL RD	12,700
HANSON, ALLEN R.	O/ 76/	PELHAM HILL RD	95,600
HANSON, JOAN M	Q/ 47/	37 BAKER RD	462,500
HARDAKER RALPH W (LIFE ESTATE)	B/ 177/	KING RD	6,000
HARDAKER-STASINOS KAREN	B/ 91/	LAKE DR	17,000
HARDAKER-STASINOS KAREN	ZB/ 124/	37 LAKE DR	151,000
HARLOW JEANNE L TRUSTEE	W/ 76/	461 PRATT CORNER RD	304,600
HARRIS CHRISTOPHER	E/ 7/	85 LOCKS POND RD	290,100
HARRIS, L. JOSEPHINE	Q/ 45/	326 WEST PELHAM RD	309,700
HART SANDRA A	ZS/ 38/	468 WEST PELHAM RD	221,600
HARTLEY BRUCE F	B/ 30/	25 GREAT PINES DR	135,000
HASBROUCK CHRISTOPHER J	H/ 8/	73-75 LEVERETT RD	223,000
HASKINS DONALD R	B/ 85/	HASKINS WAY	6,000
HASKINS DONALD R	ZB/ 86/	HASKINS WAY	6,400
HASKINS MARJORIE L	B/ 83/	HASKINS WAY	6,000
HASKINS MARJORIE L	B/ 84/	HASKINS WAY	6,000
HASTIE, ROBERT K. II	R/ 2/	60 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	531,600
HATT RUTH ANN	O/ 66/	98 PELHAM HILL RD	156,100

HAUGHEY JAMES F	B/ 526/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	6,000
HAWKINS MARK L	ZH/ 19/	17 LEVERETT RD	433,400
HAYDEN CHERYL L	ZD/ 3/	25 LAKEVIEW RD	156,500
HAYES DANIEL	H/ 42/	194 WENDELL RD	657,600
HAYES DANIEL	H/ 141/	PLAZA RD	4,000
HAYES JOANNA (LIFE ESTATE)	H/ 53/	PLAZA RD	9,650
HAYES JOANNA LIFE ESTATE	H/ 54/	45 PLAZA RD	267,678
HAYES KEVIN	H/ 44/	WENDELL RD	600
HAYES KEVIN	H/ 140/	32 PLAZA RD	521,800
HAYES KEVIN	K/ 19/	WENDELL RD	10,400
HAYES ROBERT BRUCE	G/ 30/	69 PRATT CORNER RD	395,100
HAYMAN JOHN D H JR	H/ 5/	121 LEVERETT RD	329,000
HEARD NATHAN J	V/ 10/	64 CUSHMAN RD	606,600
HEATH JAY A	M/ 72/	319 WENDELL RD	221,300
HEATH RICHARD A	ZB/ 623/	36 MERRILL DR	192,000
HEIRS OF SETH LEONARD	P/ 54/	PELHAM HILL RD	5,000
HEMINGWAY JAMES C	D/ 12/	318 LOCKS POND RD	281,244
HENNESSY SHARON T	Q/ 2/	376 WEST PELHAM RD	245,317
HENRY JAMES W.	H/ 67/	91 LEVERETT RD	287,900
HEREFORD BRICE O	C/ 59/	44 OLD EGYPT RD	351,000
HERRING DEDE WILSON	W/ 51/	128 JANUARY HILLS RD	381,200
HERSEY JOHN F	T/ 95/	149 WEST PELHAM RD	393,100
HICKEY STEVEN C	ZO/ 41/	16 LEVERETT RD	235,700
HILLMAN RUSSELL M TRUSTEE	ZB/ 514/	62 SHORE DR	199,100
HINCHMAN NICOLE M	T/ 108/	WEST PELHAM RD	6,900
HINCHMAN NICOLE M	T/ 109/	177 WEST PELHAM RD	389,300
HINCHMAN NICOLE M	T/ 110/	WEST PELHAM RD	6,200
HINDERLITER MATTHEW	X/ 13/	99 JANUARY HILLS RD	448,800
HIRO TARA A	D/ 81/	5 CARVER ROAD EAST	230,600
HIRSHFIELD FAMILY TRUST	P/ 58/	186 WEST PELHAM RD	543,000
HODGEN EDMUND T JR	A/ 41/	36 SOUTH LAUREL DR	135,200
HOFFMAN JAMEST	E/ 5/	87 LOCKS POND RD	367,000
HOGAN MATTHEW R	O/ 60/	124 PELHAM HILL RD	366,700
HOHOLIK AARON P & GARCIA MONICA	D/ 53/	367 MONTAGUE RD	382,900
HOLMES DAVID R	B/ 125/	33 LAKE DR	148,900
HOLT KENNETH G	H/ 33/	75 MONTAGUE RD	415,900
HOLZBERG CAROL	H/ 121/	37 LEVERETT RD	294,100
HOLZBERG CAROL S TRUSTEE	H/ 14/	35 LEVERETT RD	255,800
HOOTSTEIN, MICHAEL B.	ZL/ 18/	423 WENDELL RD	279,600
HOPKINS KENNETH H	O/ 26/	54 PELHAM HILL RD	551,600
HOULE DALE L	P/ 52/	40 WEST PELHAM RD	372,600
HOULE DENISE M	ZA/ 20/	11 NORTH LAUREL DRIVE EX	395,300

HOUSTON DIANE M TRUSTEE	U/ 17/	449 WEST PELHAM RD	286,725
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
HOYACK CONSTANCE M	M/ 42/	33 WENDELL RD	394,300
HOYE PROPERTIES LLC	T/ 69/	266 LEVERETT RD	195,900
HOYE PROPERTIES LLC	U/ 27/	678 PRATT CORNER RD	218,800
HOYLE SUZANNE M	ZB/ 214/	333 LOCKS POND RD	129,500
HUANG WEIZHAO	V/ 27/	35 WEATHERWOOD RD	274,400
HUMPHRISS GLENN TYGARD TONI A	B/ 94/	30 LAKE DR	288,500
HUNSBERGER FRANKLIN D & STEPHEN	C/ 26/	6 KINDER LN	457,100
HUNTER LARRY R	O/ 94/	25 WILSON RD	335,900
IRWIN WHITNEY PARK	F/ 52/	MONTAGUE RD	93,900
JACK LEAH C	U/ 32/	527 WEST PELHAM RD	340,800
JACOBS, PAUL D.	W/ 75/	26 SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	520,300
JACOBSEN ROGER G	ZQ/ 33/	WEST PELHAM RD	46,700
JACQUE ERIN E	D/ 91/	449 MONTAGUE RD	194,700
JAQUES ALICE PENELOPE	D/ 97/	43 OLD ORCHARD RD	522,800
JARNAGIN WILLA WENTWORTH	T/ 91/	105 WEST PELHAM RD	210,200
JEAN STEPHEN H & JEAN SANDRA L	O/ 79/	78 PELHAM HILL RD	205,600
JEKANOWSKI GARY	ZB/ 40/	13 GREAT PINES DRIVE EX	250,100
JEROME, MICHAEL	O/ 101/	294 PELHAM HILL RD	329,400
JEWISH COMMUNITY OF AMHERST	T/ 115/	LEVERETT RD	9,800
JOHANSSON ANDERS	D/ 23/	503 MONTAGUE RD	486,100
JONATHAN THE NINTH LLC	B/ 22/	OAK KNOLL	3,000
JONATHAN THE NINTH LLC	B/ 27/	GREAT PINES DR	2,400
JONATHAN THE NINTH LLC	B/ 28/	GREAT PINES DR	2,400
JONES DALE M	ZB/ 151/	301 LOCKS POND RD	110,400
JONES EVAN	B/ 10/	LAKE DR	6,100
JONES STEPHEN F	W/ 63/	12 KETTLE HILL RD	504,500
JONES, EVAN	B/ 117/	LAKE DR	16,600
JONES, EVAN D.	ZB/ 47/	64 LAKE DR	316,000
JONES, EVAN D.	ZB/ 7/	LAKE DR	113,500
JUNKER RAYMOND A	N/ 16/	COOLEYVILLE RD	9,100
KAHAN, SCOTT B.	K/ 114/	17 AMES HAVEN RD	571,800
KAISER ANICA P	ZO/ 77/	42 PELHAM HILL RD	291,500
KALT THOMAS F	U/ 41/	86 SAND HILL RD	331,300
KAPLAN LISA	ZB/ 181/	18 KING RD	197,400
KAPLAN LISA A E	B/ 195/	LOCKS POND RD	17,000
KAPUT ALFRED & KAPUT, EMILY	B/ 400/	87 SHORE DR	439,000
KATZ JACQUELINE IIRIS	P/ 55/	170 WEST PELHAM RD	306,600

KEEFE CAROLYN P	T/ 18/	SAND HILL RD	16,200
KEEFFE CAROLYN P	ZB/ 203/	25 KING RD	155,100
KEEFFE, CAROLYN P.	M/ 52/	149-151 WENDELL RD	456,700
KEEFFE, CAROLYN P.	T/ 119/	81 SAND HILL RD	341,100
KEEGAN, KAREN H.	B/ 92/	34 LAKE DR	291,300
KEENE ARTHUR S	ZB/ 158/	96 LAKE DR	588,800
KELLEHER KATHLEEN DEVON & HICKEY JASON M	ZB/ 196/	11 KING RD	210,100
KELLER CAROL W.	M/ 48/	247 WENDELL RD	418,500
KELLOGG JEREMY	F/ 73/	MONTAGUE RD	2,200
KELLOGG JEREMY G.	F/ 26/	194 MONTAGUE RD	518,900
KENERSON LAUREY C	P/ 37/	134 LEVERETT RD	589,562
KENERSON LAUREY C	P/ 38/	LEVERETT RD	1,487
KENNEY ANTHONY S	O/ 115/	23 TOWN FARM RD	264,900
KENNEY JACOB E	ZF/ 7/	229 LEVERETT RD	320,500
KESTREL LAND TRUST INC	K/ 122/	WENDELL RD	1,950
KESTREL LAND TRUST INC	R/ 15/	PELHAM HILL RD	141,800
KESTREL LAND TRUST INC	ZK/ 118/	WENDELL RD	44,550
KETTERINGHAM LAURA J	E/ 20/	548 WENDELL RD	292,400
KEYES EDMUND M II AND KEYES CYTHIA M	O/ 22/	142 PELHAM HILL RD	396,400
KHASHU AJAY	X/ 33/	35 HIDDEN MEADOW RD	996,200
KICZA AMANDA D	ZB/ 141/	309 LOCKS POND RD	163,100
KILLEBREW VALERIE	H/ 128/	296 WENDELL RD	316,700
KILLOUGH RICHARD H JR	P/ 63/	53 PELHAM HILL RD	215,300
KIM PENELOPE LIFE ESTATE	F/ 13/	187 LEVERETT RD	401,100
KINDER HOWARD L	C/ 16/	10 OLD EGYPT RD	501,700
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	15,400
KINDER JOHN R	C/ 15/	2 FARAR RD	135,500
KING-FRANKLIN ROBIN MARIE	O/ 31/	94 LEVERETT RD	264,200
KINGSBURY JOSHUA A	ZB/ 500/	88 SHORE DR	192,900
KINNEY COURTNEY A	D/ 105/	174 LOCKS POND RD	539,200
KITCHEN DENIS	T/ 98/	SAND HILL RD	62,500
KITCHEN DENIS	U/ 15/	62 SAND HILL RD	867,200
KLECIAK CLINT D	ZB/ 507/	SHORE DR	6,200
KLECIAK, CLINTON	B/ 429/	73 SHORE DR	269,200
KLIMCZYK DUANE A.	H/ 72/	134 WENDELL RD	726,500
KNIGHTLY, BRIAN M.	ZO/ 62/	48 PELHAM HILL RD	275,700
KNIPES BRADFORD J	ZF/ 8/	221 LEVERETT RD	311,700
KOCOT HENRIETTA	ZA/ 3/	21 SOUTH LAUREL DR	401,900
KOHLER RALF R	W/ 105/	PRATT CORNER RD	64,200

KOHLER RALF R	W/ 107/	PRATT CORNER RD	64,200
KOHLER RALF R.	W/ 30/	PRATT CORNER RD	3,175
KOHLER, RALF R.	W/ 106/	305 PRATT CORNER RD	421,700
KOLCHIN MARGIE	R/ 1/	68 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	579,400
KORZA EDWARD P JR	H/ 79/	MONTAGUE RD	6,400
KOZYRA FREDERICK	B/ 534/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	6,100
KRAFCHUK ELIZABETH	D/ 14/	LOCKS POND RD	7,000
KRAFCHUK ELIZABETH	D/ 46/	MONTAGUE RD	1,000
KRAWCZYK SUSAN M	ZA/ 18/	9 NORTH LAUREL DRIVE EX	387,800
KRUPP DONNA M	W/ 70/	33 KETTLE HILL RD	573,700
KUCINSKI ROMAN R	T/ 157/	373 WEST PELHAM RD	482,700
KURTZ ALAN	F/ 14/	34 MONTAGUE RD	298,400
LABONTE, SCOTT T.	G/ 23/	115 PRATT CORNER RD	299,800
LACLAIRE OLIVER E, CHILDREN OF	B/ 193/	371 LOCKS POND RD	165,800
LACY JEFFREY RICHARD	Q/ 20/	7 BAKER RD	501,425
LACY JEFFREY RICHARD	Q/ 74/	BAKER RD	35,925
LACY JEFFREY RICHARD	Q/ 75/	BAKER RD	500
LADD CHARLES W JR	B/ 496/	WENDELL RD	4,900
LADD CHARLES W JR	ZB/ 543/	WENDELL RD	4,900
LAGREZE JOSHUA P	T/ 160/	351 WEST PELHAM RD	314,500
LAKE WYOLA ASSOCIATION	B/ 57/	LAKE DR (WEST BEACH)	17,300
LAKE WYOLA ASSOCIATION	B/ 58/	LAKE DR (WEST BEACH)	17,200
LAKE WYOLA ASSOCIATION	B/ 406/	SHORE DR (EAST BEACH)	17,000
LAKE WYOLA ASSOCIATION	B/ 609/	WYOLA DR	17,000
LAKE WYOLA ASSOCIATION	B/ 818/	LAKE WYOLA ROADS	11,100
LAKE WYOLA ASSOCIATION	ZB/ 331/	6 SHORE DR	228,500
LAKE WYOLA COTTAGE TRUST	B/ 419/	18 PINE DR	282,400
LANDSELL GEOFFREY	M/ 8/	27 WENDELL RD	331,500
LAPORTE, CARL P.	B/ 189/	6 KING RD	121,800
LARIVIERE DONALD R	B/ 408/	63 SHORE DR	423,600
LARUE, DAVID J.	Q/ 38/	284 WEST PELHAM RD	555,700
LARUE, DAVID J.	Q/ 68/	WEST PELHAM RD	6,900
LASS DANIEL A	H/ 40/	142 WENDELL RD	544,800
LAUDER DAVID M	O/ 118/	COOLEYVILLE RD	23,500
LAUDER SHIRLEY	B/ 90/	36 LAKE DR	254,300
LAUDER VICKIE	O/ 88/	59 COOLEYVILLE RD	345,900
LAWLESS JOANNA WEINBERG	E/ 11/	49 LOCKS POND RD	410,900
LAWLOR RICHARD P	B/ 161/	100 LAKE DR	459,200
LEAB PHILLIP W & JAIME A	C/ 32/	14 OLD EGYPT RD	380,800
LECLERC LAURIE A	B/ 301/	11 COVE RD	214,200
LEDUC ROBERT C	ZB/ 417/	16 PINE DR	224,700
LEE CATHERINE A.	ZB/ 149/	305 LOCKS POND RD	190,300

LEE CHIHENG	D/ 86/	481-483 MONTAGUE RD	313,700
LEE, HOWELL P.	T/ 85/	67 WEST PELHAM RD	272,300
LEHANE AUDREY	B/ 108/	4 LAKE DR	466,300
LELACHEUR MARK A	D/ 34/	12 LOCKS POND RD	197,900
LESTER BENJAMIN E	H/ 39/	114 WENDELL RD	260,500
LEVINE WM O	K/ 30/	585 WENDELL RD	87,100
LEVINE WM O	K/ 115/	633 WENDELL RD	477,900
LEVINE, ROBERT P.	T/ 33/	263-265 WEST PELHAM RD	771,100
LEVIT DAVID B	X/ 32/	43 ROUND HILLS RD	709,700
LIEBERMAN STEPHEN A TRUSTEE & LIEBERMAN DIANNE ROE TRUSTEE	W/ 79/	124 JANUARY HILLS RD	716,600
LINDSAY R KENNETH	V/ 3/	789 PRATT CORNER RD	423,400
LIPMAN MARK&COHN HELEN TRUSTEES LIPMAN & COHEN FMLYTRUST	V/ 28/	27 WEATHERWOOD RD	372,200
LOGAN NANCY E & TIMOTHY R TRUST	O/ 80/	15 TOWN FARM RD	401,400
LONGCOPE NATHANIEL C	O/ 120/	71 TOWN FARM RD	398,900
LOVING ELIZABETH A	G/ 14/	366 LEVERETT RD	246,600
LOVLEY KELLY N AND LOVLEY DEREK R CO-TRUSTEES	X/ 6/	9 ROUND HILLS RD	698,900
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	493,200
LUCHONOK LESLIE L	T/ 84/	61 WEST PELHAM RD	381,300
LUGOSCH, KATHLEEN	W/ 118/	30 SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	464,600
LUSTIG-GONZALEZ JULIAN	S/ 13/	536 WEST PELHAM RD	229,600
LYNCH KAREN M	ZB/ 31/	29 GREAT PINES DR	226,900
LYONS PAUL	D/ 78/	7 OLD ORCHARD RD	476,400
MACCHIA SALVATORE	V/ 21/	60 WEATHERWOOD RD	432,600
MACE, STEPHEN	H/ 2/	163 LEVERETT RD	279,900
MACKENZIE JONATHAN P & MACKENZIE CHRISTINE L (LIFE ESTATE)	H/ 78/	341 MONTAGUE RD	211,200
MACNICOL DONNA L TRUSTEE	ZB/ 106/	12 LAKE DR	381,100
MAHONEY, MARIANNE	ZX/ 23/	21 JANUARY HILLS RD	434,700
MAHONEY, WALTER J	V/ 20/	WEATHERWOOD RD	108,500
MAHONEY, WALTER J.	V/ 19/	42 WEATHERWOOD RD	328,300
MAILLOUX JEREMY R	P/ 8/	176 WEST PELHAM RD	262,500
MAKEPEACE JESSICA KAY	D/ 42/	35 LADYSLIPPER LN	308,000
MAKEPEACE-ONEIL MELISSA I	D/ 43/	30 LADYSLIPPER LN	285,400
MALCOLM-BROWN, JAMIE	H/ 27/	72 WENDELL RD	238,500
MANCEBO ANNA	ZB/ 96/	26 LAKE DR	635,300
MANDELL MERYL A TRUSTEE	L/ 34/	453 WENDELL RD	518,400
MANGAN, FRANCIS X.	ZU/ 37/	493 WEST PELHAM RD	451,300
MARA, JOHN J & ROSE M (LIFE ESTATE)	ZB/ 687/	18 MERRILL DR	296,000
MARGLIN STEPHEN	Q/ 11/	102 LEONARD RD	493,178
MARGLIN STEPHEN	Q/ 51/	LEONARD RD	1,517

MARGLIN STEPHEN	Q/ 73/	LEONARD RD	800
MARKHAM ELLEN M	ZB/ 129/	25 LAKE DR	340,200
MARKLAND KATHLEEN F	T/ 112/	PRATT CORNER RD	1,400
MARTIN CRAIG T & THOMPSON LYNMARIE K TRUSTEES	X/ 30/	17 HIDDEN MEADOW RD	690,900
MARTINEAU GARY	C/ 43/	35 FARRAR RD	117,800
MARTINEAU, GARY L & CLAIRE M	ZC/ 17/	25 FARRAR RD	132,900
MATTHEWS, NANCY A.	O/ 61/	134 PELHAM HILL RD	252,800
MATTISON, ELIZABETH L.	S/ 4/	508 WEST PELHAM RD	215,500
MAURI MICHAEL J	I/ 2/	JENNISON RD	151
MAURI, MICHAEL J.	K/ 123/	WENDELL RD	540
MAURI, MICHAEL J.	ZK/ 28/	WENDELL RD	23,248
MAY, HUCKLE A.	A/ 121/	674 WENDELL RD	456,300
MCBRIDE R. TIMOTHY	ZB/ 423/	11 PINE DR	328,200
MCCAHOON DAVID	B/ 824/	SHORE DR	100,400
MCCAHOON DAVID	O/ 51/	21 COOLEYVILLE RD	113,100
MCCAHOON DAVID J	B/ 322/	SHORE DR	6,100
MCCAHOON DAVID J	B/ 561/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	6,100
MCCAHOON DAVID J	I/ 1/	JENNISON RD	61,900
MCCAHOON DAVID J	O/ 33/	LEVERETT RD	65,300
MCCAHOON DAVID J	ZB/ 316/	SHORE DR	95,300
MCCALLUM, ANDREW K.	ZB/ 104/	14 LAKE DR	310,100
MCCALLUM, DONNA	B/ 135/	LAKE DR	6,100
MCCOLLUM JENNIFER LEA	ZB/ 164/	14 GREAT PINES DR	232,700
MCCONNELL KATHERINE A	M/ 23/	WENDELL RD	6,000
MCCONNELL KATHERINE TRUST	M/ 26/	91 WENDELL RD	465,600
MCCORMICK SARAH	ZB/ 64/	6 HASKINS WAY	194,600
MCCORMICK SHEILA P.	W/ 60/	116 JANUARY HILLS RD	485,200
MCDUFFIE MICHAEL T	W/ 66/	40 KETTLE HILL RD	516,200
MCGRATH, CHRISTINE	D/ 94/	421-423 MONTAGUE RD	348,700
MCGRATH, MICHAEL J.	ZB/ 19/	85 LAKE DR	360,100
MCKAY ROBERT B	Q/ 5/	WEST PELHAM RD	200
MCKAY ROBERT B	Q/ 48/	314 WEST PELHAM RD	293,500
MCKINNEY TIMOTHY J & HOLMES CHERYL A	ZB/ 297/	5 COVE RD	305,600
MCLEAN DANIEL G	ZR/ 3/	40 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	287,716
MCMAHILL LYNN M	B/ 812/	75 LAKEVIEW RD	320,100
MCNEIL MELANIE	D/ 95/	16 LOCKS POND RD	193,800
MCNERNEY FAMILY TRUST	O/ 54/	67 COOLEYVILLE RD	620,800
MDC (DCR - DIV. WSP)	J/ 1/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	15,800
MECK LIAM ARTHUR TRUSTEE	B/ 240/	12 BIRCH DR	218,100
MERRIGAN FRANCIS	B/ 611/	12 WYOLA DR	333,000
MERRIGAN FRANCIS	ZB/ 633/	BEECHWOOD LN	6,300
MERRIGAN KAREN	ZB/ 631/	BEECHWOOD LN	6,200

MESSIER JACOB ELI	Q/ 43/	250 WEST PELHAM RD	583,200
MEYER SEAN B	D/ 93/	29 OLD ORCHARD RD	562,800
MICHAEL A VINSKEY TRUSTEE OF MICHAEL A VINSKEY REVOCABLE TRUST	T/ 17/	WEST PELHAM RD	1,200
MIKALUNAS JR EDWARD P	T/ 97/	21 SAND HILL RD	301,300
MIKOLAJCZUK MEAGHEN	B/ 93/	32 LAKE DR	526,300
MIKOLAJCZUK STEVEN	B/ 123/	LAKE DR	4,500
MIKOLAJCZUK, STEVEN & MEAGHEN	ZC/ 27/	9 KINDER LN	196,600
MILBURY JUDITH A	W/ 92/	54 JANUARY HILLS RD	271,300
MILL RIVER FIELDS, LLC	F/ 33/	MONTAGUE RD	13,600
MILLER HEATHER	P/ 30/	176 LEVERETT RD	258,900
MILLER HEATHER C	ZD/ 25/	MONTAGUE RD	11,000
MILLER KENDALL G	F/ 90/	MONTAGUE RD	5,000
MILLER THOMAS	A/ 14/	30 NORTH LAUREL DR	341,900
MILLER, THOMAS	A/ 15/	28 NORTH LAUREL DR	637,700
MILLER-MUHAMMAD SUSAN	C/ 12/	11 OLD EGYPT RD	247,500
MILLINGER, SUSAN P.	M/ 28/	135-137 WENDELL RD	478,700
MISKOVSKY GLENN E	P/ 78/	10 SOJOURNER WY	420,100
MITCHELL, THOMAS	P/ 24/	93 LEONARD RD	395,900
MOLLNER TERRANCE J	Q/ 46/	61 BAKER RD	283,200
MONTAGUE ROAD REALTY TRUST (437-439)	D/ 92/	453-55 MONTAGUE RD	354,200
MONTANARI JOHN A	T/ 74/	202 LEVERETT RD	349,000
MONTTI ROGER F	F/ 93/	226 MONTAGUE RD	339,800
MOORE CHARLES F	Q/ 41/	262 WEST PELHAM RD	162,040
MOORE JAMES A	ZB/ 15/	6 GREAT PINES DRIVE EX	405,600
MOORE JOHN R & MOORE PAULA J LIFE ESTATE	K/ 51/	785 WENDELL RD	351,300
MORAN RACHAEL LEIGH	R/ 22/	20 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	327,500
MORSBACH, JAMIE H	M/ 63/	59 BRIGGS RD	294,100
MOSHER DAVID	N/ 83/	COOLEYVILLE RD	5,400
MOSHER DAVID E	N/ 76/	360 COOLEYVILLE RD	312,100
MOSHER NATHAN F	ZV/ 2/	807 PRATT CORNER RD	362,700
MOSKAL LEONARD A & MOSKAL LORETTA J (LIFE ESTATE)	B/ 42/	56 LAKE DR	248,400
MOSS ROBERT	T/ 135/	PRATT CORNER RD	6,300
MOSS ROBERT	T/ 136/	64 PRATT CORNER RD	350,100
MOSS, MOLLY M.	P/ 74/	202 WEST PELHAM RD	412,200
MROZINSKI WALTER F & JOAN	ZA/ 16/	5 NORTH LAUREL DRIVE EX	461,500
MURPHY NATHAN S	ZS/ 37/	452 WEST PELHAM RD	373,400
MURPHY RAYMOND A JR	Q/ 15/	279 PELHAM HILL RD	206,100
MURPHY, ROBERT & JUNE REV. TRUST	B/ 112/	LAKE DR	16,900
MURPHY, ROBERT & JUNE REV. TRUST	B/ 113/	LAKE DR	16,900
MURPHY, ROBERT & JUNE REV. TRUST	B/ 160/	98 LAKE DR	514,500
MUTEN BJORN	ZW/ 67/	45-47 KETTLE HILL RD	501,900

MUTEN BURLEIGH N.	W/ 112/	KETTLE HILL RD	2,800
MYERS DAVID P	Q/ 37/	75-77 BAKER RD	493,900
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	190,200
NEW ENGLAND POWER COMPANY	W/ 54/	PRATT CORNER RD	236,700
NICHOLS, LORI A	M/ 11/	45 WENDELL RD	299,000
NOLDEN MICHAEL	ZH/ 34/	MONTAGUE RD	108,600
NORBIS MARIO	W/ 55/	64 JANUARY HILLS RD	283,300
NORRIS HAROLD	Q/ 50/	67 BAKER RD	257,500
NORTHEAST MARKET TRADE REALTY EIGHT LLC	M/ 78/	28-30 HIGHLAND DR	302,400
NORTHEAST MARKET TRADE REALTY NINE, LLC	M/ 79/	16-18 HIGHLAND DR	528,500
NOTARANGELO LUCAS M	T/ 70/	260 LEVERETT RD	341,100
O'BRIEN AMBER	E/ 6/	652 WENDELL RD	284,900
O'BRIEN STEPHEN M & O'BRIEN KARIN	S/ 1/	WEST PELHAM RD	1,636
O'BRIEN STEPHEN M & O'BRIEN KARIN	S/ 3/	WEST PELHAM RD	4,104
O'BRIEN STEPHEN M. & O'BRIEN KARIN L.	S/ 35/	576 WEST PELHAM RD	714,200
O'BRIEN TIMOTHY	O/ 1/	TOWN FARM RD	6,300
O'BRIEN TIMOTHY	O/ 65/	7 TOWN FARM RD	252,700
OCANA, ASHLEY & VISNIEWSKI, MICHAEL J	T/ 15/	421 WEST PELHAM RD	148,300
O'CONNOR MICHAEL	Q/ 44/	140 LEONARD RD	295,500
OHLSON ALFRED O	N/ 59/	COOLEYVILLE RD	200
OLANYK, KELLY P	H/ 71/	81 LEVERETT RD	265,400
OLD PEACH ORCHARD HOMEOWNERS	D/ 32/	LOCKS POND RD	6,100
OLD PEACH ORCHARD HOMEOWNERS	D/ 33/	LOCKS POND RD	15,900
OLD PEACH ORCHARD HOMEOWNERS	D/ 99/	LOCKS POND RD	1,300
OLD PEACH ORCHARD HOMEOWNERS	D/ 100/	LOCKS POND RD	1,600
OLKEN SANDRA M	O/ 57/	60 LEVERETT RD	221,500
OLSZEWSKI MARK T	D/ 18/	180 LOCKS POND RD	33,800
ONDRICK PAMELA M TRUSTEE	B/ 401/	85 SHORE DR	926,400
ONDRICK PAMELA M TRUSTEE	B/ 428/	SHORE DR	17,100
O'NEIL CHRISTOPHER M	T/ 40/	315 WEST PELHAM RD	262,200
ORMSBY GREGORY TRUSTEE	O/ 21/	158 PELHAM HILL RD	291,146
ORRELL DONALD W	S/ 17/	564 WEST PELHAM RD	165,700
OSTROWSKI MARTIN	ZB/ 178/	KING RD	1,500
OSTROWSKI MARTIN B	B/ 126/	31 LAKE DR	221,200
OUELLETTE PATRICIA A	T/ 73/	205 WEST PELHAM RD	394,400
OWNER	MBLU	LOCATION	NEW VALUE
PACE, RICHARD M III	T/ 93/	137 WEST PELHAM RD	357,200
PACZKOWSKI WILLIAM	L/ 15/	BRIGGS ROAD	5,000
PADDOCK STEPHEN C & PADDOCK MICKI L	F/ 84/	80 MONTAGUE RD	613,600

PAGE, MEG C.	B/ 122/	39 LAKE DR	175,800
PAGE, NORMAN L	B/ 405/	71 SHORE DR	250,900
PALMER JOHN D	W/ 58/	98 JANUARY HILLS RD	381,600
PALMER, SUZANNE C.	U/ 33/	517 WEST PELHAM RD	424,300
PANGALLO MATTEO ANTONIO	D/ 19/	138 LOCKS POND RD	364,400
PANGALLO MATTEO ANTONIO	D/ 111/	LOCKS POND RD	28,725
PANGALLO MATTEO ANTONIO	ZD/ 110/	LOCKS POND RD	25,200
PANLILIO, SUSAN M	B/ 95/	28 LAKE DR	405,300
PAQUIN LAUREN J THOMAS	M/ 74/	307-309 WENDELL RD	357,500
PARADISE, RUTH E	ZA/ 45/	8 NORTH LAUREL DR	175,600
PARKER PHILIP	ZB/ 157/	5 BIRCH DR	316,700
PARKER PHILIP J	ZB/ 23/	9 BIRCH DR	137,800
PARKIN BRUCE E	F/ 65/	52 MONTAGUE RD	240,800
PATERSON DONNA	ZC/ 6/	67 OLD EGYPT RD	372,400
PATTON SARAH	F/ 133/	MONTAGUE RD	2,500
PEARSON, WENDY	Q/ 76/	BAKER RD	17,300
PEASE NORENE F	ZA/ 21/	19 SOUTH LAUREL DR	462,500
PERCIVAL TYLER J	D/ 48/	397 MONTAGUE RD	346,200
PERKINS JEAN D TRUSTEE	B/ 816/	83 LAKEVIEW RD	331,500
PERLMUTTER DAVID	E/ 21/	462 WENDELL RD	418,600
PERRY ANITA M	B/ 89/	38 LAKE DR	291,800
PERRY CHRISTOPHER J.	L/ 16/	351 WENDELL RD	281,340
PERRY FREDERICK L	P/ 77/	26 SOJOURNER WY	717,200
PETERS BRIAN	B/ 162/	102 LAKE DR	283,800
PETERSON JAMES	P/ 93/	LEONARD RD	80,800
PETERSON KATE	P/ 94/	71 LEONARD RD	114,100
PETRUSKI-IVLEVA NATALIA	ZH/ 131/	150 WENDELL RD	425,300
PHANEUF RICHARD A	ZC/ 20/	29 FARRAR RD	152,500
PHIL POTTS ROARING BLUFF IDAHO LLC	ZB/ 24/	7 OAK KNOLL	196,600
PICHANIK, DEBRA BURRESS	C/ 31/	80 LAKEVIEW RD	257,500
PICKERING DIANNE M	B/ 59/	82 LAKE DR	482,300
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	6,000
PIETZ ERIK P.	ZB/ 625/	6 BEECHWOOD LN	161,000
PIETZ, ERIK P.	ZB/ 636/	133 LAKEVIEW RD	202,700
PILL MICHAEL	H/ 15/	29 LEVERETT RD	322,800
PILL MICHAEL	T/ 117/	WEST PELHAM RD	64,400
PLATT CAROLYN B	T/ 80/	39 WEST PELHAM RD	175,700
PLAZA JAMES M	H/ 56/	314 WENDELL RD	244,042
PLAZA RITA T	Q/ 19/	209 BAKER RD	356,500

PLISKIN ARIEL	T/ 86/	73 WEST PELHAM RD	335,900
POINT GUARD MANAGEMENT INC TRUSTEE OF 49 MAIN STREET REALTY TRUST	D/ 89/	437-39 MONTAGUE RD	358,600
POINT GUARD MANAGEMENT, INC.	D/ 90/	441-43 MONTAGUE RD	349,200
POIRIER DENIS B AND POIRIER MARY ANN CO-TRUSTEES	B/ 102/	18 LAKE DR	543,100
POIRIER LISA A	D/ 11/	322 LOCKS POND RD	344,448
POIRIER, DENIS & MARY ANN	B/ 101/	LAKE DR	16,800
POLIZZI, DIEGA DINA	ZB/ 77/	11 GREAT PINES DR	154,200
POLLOCK MARK	F/ 55/	MONTAGUE RD	2,100
POLLOCK MARK	F/ 56/	MONTAGUE RD	2,100
POLLOCK MARK	F/ 57/	114 MONTAGUE RD	418,900
POOSER KENNETH TODD	K/ 56/	749 WENDELL RD	278,600
POSEVER, MICHAEL M.	T/ 170/	528 PRATT CORNER RD	637,400
POULIN SCOTT	Q/ 78/	WEST PELHAM RD	70,500
POULIN SCOTT	Q/ 79/	WEST PELHAM RD	70,700
POULIN SCOTT	Q/ 80/	WEST PELHAM RD	68,300
POVERTY MOUNTAIN FARM, LLC	ZV/ 1/	PRATT CORNER RD	22,114
PRATT CORNER REALTY TRUST	T/ 126/	480 PRATT CORNER RD	266,100
PRICE ROBERT	O/ 7/	386 PELHAM HILL RD	423,734
PUFFER DAVID E	F/ 67/	443 LEVERETT RD	285,500
PUFFER JOHN SR	F/ 132/	LEVERETT RD	77,200
PUFFER STEPHEN J	F/ 77/	389 LEVERETT RD	369,100
PUFFER, STEPHEN J	F/ 130/	LEVERETT RD	77,300
PUFFER, STEPHEN J.	F/ 131/	LEVERETT RD	18,575
PURCELL JOANNE G	ZB/ 516/	56 SHORE DR	188,900
PURCELL JOANNE M	B/ 518/	SHORE DR	6,100
PYECROFT, JOSHUA B.	Q/ 26/	109 BAKER RD	191,300
QUACKENBUSH JEFFREY G	U/ 31/	533 WEST PELHAM RD	483,100
RABOIN LOUIS E & MARY E	H/ 130/	160 WENDELL RD	383,700
RATAJ SUZANNE ELIZABETH	C/ 61/	58 OLD EGYPT RD	293,300
RATHBUN, JOHN	T/ 113/	170 PRATT CORNER RD	371,800
RATHBUN, JUSTIN W.	O/ 73/	468 PELHAM HILL RD	263,000
RATIGAN KERRY E	Q/ 72/	134 LEONARD RD	382,400
RAYMOND ROBERT S	Q/ 57/	135-145 BAKER RD	467,600
READ CLIFTON	D/ 98/	18 OLD ORCHARD RD	574,000
REAGAN, ANDREW J.	Q/ 34/	91 BAKER RD	497,700
RECKLITIS, ALIKI	ZT/ 17/	433 WEST PELHAM RD	221,200
REDMOND, JOHN	ZB/ 79/	5 HASKINS WAY	144,400
REDONNET EDWARD C SMITH LESLEY A TRUSTEES	F/ 80/	180 MONTAGUE RD	398,400
REEBEL RUTH E TRUST	W/ 80/	525 PRATT CORNER RD	478,500
REGAN-LADD RYAN	E/ 12/	464 WENDELL RD	528,900
REHORKA FRANK G	ZM/ 15/	70 COOLEYVILLE RD	108,225

REHORKA GARY A	M/ 82/	86 COOLEYVILLE RD	338,700
REIKEN, FREDERICK J.	K/ 113/	22 AMES HAVEN RD	493,600
REIL, CARA M.	ZA/ 28/	37 SOUTH LAUREL DR	413,000
REITZEL NICHOLAS M.	T/ 90/	97 WEST PELHAM RD	255,900
REMMEL JUDITH L	B/ 421/	22 PINE DR	431,400
REMMEL JUDITH L.	B/ 420/	20 PINE DR	328,000
REYES EDUARDO SAMILPA	L/ 29/	441-443 WENDELL RD	222,600
RHODES KEREN A	O/ 74/	484 PELHAM HILL RD	450,300
RHODES LESTER A	F/ 63/	38 MONTAGUE RD	224,300
RICE STEPHEN L.	T/ 34/	243 WEST PELHAM RD	397,663
RICHARD, RENE A	H/ 167/	175 MONTAGUE RD	331,100
RICHARDS TYLER N	M/ 77/	273-275 WENDELL RD	347,400
RICHTER SCOTT S	ZH/ 36/	153 MONTAGUE RD	363,396
RICHTER STUART D & ALICIA L	H/ 156/	MONTAGUE RD	66,680
RIENDEAU LEO A LIVING TRUST	ZA/ 12/	36 NORTH LAUREL DR	414,200
RIVERA, ALECC	C/ 37/	26 FARRAR RD	245,700
RIVERS MARK	ZB/ 11/	LAKE DR	17,400
RIVERS MARK	ZB/ 50/	70 LAKE DR	562,400
RIVERS MARK & RIVERS THERESA NOLIN	ZB/ 13/	30 GREAT PINES DR	436,000
ROBERTS JONATHAN BENNIS	W/ 113/	453 PRATT CORNER RD	407,500
ROBERTS, LAURA M	V/ 15/	42 CUSHMAN RD	468,600
ROBERTS, RANDALL	D/ 83/	WENDELL RD	67,900
ROBIDEAUX CEDAR FIRESONG	D/ 54/	361 MONTAGUE RD	276,500
ROBINSON AMY	L/ 33/	457 WENDELL RD	409,200
ROBINSON WILLIAM N	T/ 65/	302 LEVERETT RD	168,400
ROGALSKI STEPHEN J	D/ 27/	429 MONTAGUE RD	448,300
ROGERS GEOFFREY A	M/ 13/	34 COOLEYVILLE RD	558,050
ROONEY THOMAS L	V/ 18/	38 WEATHERWOOD RD	441,300
ROSE BETHANY D	ZB/ 142/	315 LOCKS POND RD	298,400
ROSE MARCUS F	ZB/ 325/	36 SHORE DR	443,100
ROSEN JEANNE (JEWELL)	H/ 103/	49 MONTAGUE RD	215,150
ROSS KAYVON C	X/ 9/	29 JANUARY HILLS RD	823,900
ROSS MICHAEL R	F/ 58/	362 MONTAGUE RD	429,800
ROTONDI, KENNETH S.	O/ 91/	4 LEVERETT RD	317,000
ROUND HILLS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION	X/ 26/	JANUARY HILLS RD	1,100
ROWAN JANICE N	B/ 1/	BIRCH DR	6,100
ROWAN JANICE N	ZB/ 2/	55 LAKE DR	216,100
ROY CHRISTOPHER	ZB/ 615/	14 BEECHWOOD LN	235,300
ROY INDUSTRIES INC	V/ 35/	WEATHERWOOD RD	8,200
ROY JAMES M.	B/ 402/	81 SHORE DR	327,800
ROY STEPHEN F	C/ 39/	52 LAKEVIEW RD	250,800
RUBENSTEIN, JAYNE D	F/ 59/	118 MONTAGUE RD	261,100

RUDDEN KEVIN G	ZB/ 81/	9 HASKINS WAY	176,000
RUFE ALOYSIUS N JR	V/ 25/	158 HIGH POINT DR	352,600
RUGGERI SEBASTIAN J - HEIRS AND DEVISEES	T/ 59/	WEST PELHAM RD	5,700
RULE ROBERT E	O/ 27/	88 PELHAM HILL RD	164,100
RYAN MARY - LOCKS POND MINORITY TRUST	ZB/ 136/	369 LOCKS POND RD	142,100
SADIQ TALIB	B/ 710/	LAKEVIEW RD	3,000
SADIQ TALIB	ZB/ 703/	15 MERRILL DR	278,600
SAGAN TONIO J	S/ 14/	542 WEST PELHAM RD	324,900
SALACUP JEFFREY M	D/ 84/	499 MONTAGUE RD	346,200
SALVADOR JOSEPH	B/ 69/	HASKINS WAY	6,000
SALVADOR JOSEPH	D/ 5/	31 LAKEVIEW RD	312,300
SALVADOR JOSEPH	ZB/ 66/	10 HASKINS WAY	96,300
SALVADOR JOSEPH	ZB/ 645/	LAKEVIEW RD	17,300
SALVADOR KATHLEEN	B/ 647/	LAKEVIEW RD	8,200
SALVADOR, KATHLEEN & JOSEPH	ZB/ 669/	51 MERRILL DR	505,000
SANTIAGO JASON M.	B/ 200/	353 LOCKS POND RD	187,700
SAPORITO JOHN A	ZF/ 82/	394 MONTAGUE RD	271,400
SARAFIN RICHARD	H/ 66/	105 LEVERETT RD	293,200
SARAFIN RICHARD	H/ 166/	LEVERETT RD	2,200
SAWICKI SCOTT A	ZO/ 81/	32 PELHAM HILL RD	426,600
SCHIEDING THOMAS R	M/ 12/	55 WENDELL RD	243,000
SCHLEEWEIS DENNISE F	P/ 59/	191 PELHAM HILL RD	423,500
SCHMID ETHAN H	B/ 662/	43 MERRILL DR	224,200
SCHMIDT, STEPHEN H.	S/ 10/	518 WEST PELHAM RD	314,900
SCHNARR NATHAN A	T/ 61/	508 PRATT CORNER RD	387,800
SCHWARZ ANNIE	C/ 52/	30 LAKEVIEW RD	202,700
SCHWARZ ANNIE	C/ 53/	LAKEVIEW RD	2,000
SCHWARZ BERT	T/ 83/	55 WEST PELHAM RD	277,700
SCIARUTO DOMENICK P	W/ 56/	74 JANUARY HILLS RD	579,600
SCOTT LINDA AVIS	R/ 23/	146 BAKER RD	234,000
SCOTT, ERIC C.	H/ 105/	37 PLAZA RD	306,300
SDAJ HOLDINGS MA LLC	R/ 30/	78 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	496,200
SECCHIA STEPHANO	ZP/ 72/	161 PELHAM HILL RD	393,500
SEDO MICHELE M TRUSTEE	D/ 79/	21 OLD ORCHARD RD	627,600
SEIDMAN EARL	W/ 52/	511 PRATT CORNER RD	366,500
SELETSKY ROBERT	ZQ/ 30/	231 BAKER RD	419,275
SEMLER, MICHAEL G.	D/ 56/	6 CARVER ROAD WEST	385,100
SEPHTON HELEN ANN	K/ 116/	623 WENDELL RD	339,500
SHAPIRO JODY A TRUSTEE	V/ 16/	50 CUSHMAN RD	609,700
SHAPSON DENNIS B	ZC/ 55/	2 LAKEVIEW RD	273,200
SHEEHAN ERIC	H/ 63/	295 MONTAGUE RD	466,600
SHIELDS KEITH Q	M/ 43/	42 COOLEYVILLE RD	600,600

SHIELDS-ZUMBRUSKI MARJORIE	Q/ 24/	BAKER RD	8,600
SHPETNER, HOWARD S.	T/ 36/	217 WEST PELHAM RD	341,100
SHUTESBURY ATHLETIC CLUB	H/ 55/	282 WENDELL RD	229,900
SHUTESBURY ATHLETIC CLUB, INC	H/ 111/	WENDELL RD	6,700
SHUTESBURY DAD'S PLACE, LLC	ZB/ 804/	387 LOCKS POND RD	395,100
SHUTESBURY HEALTH CLUB	B/ 492/	37 SHORE DR	355,000
SHUTESBURY HEALTH CLUB TRUST ~	ZB/ 416/	SHORE DR	13,900
SIDERIS GUS	F/ 86/	430 MONTAGUE RD	219,300
SIEFERT THOMAS R	ZA/ 24/	27 SOUTH LAUREL DR	406,000
SILVERMAN MARTIN B	K/ 22/	WENDELL RD	8,700
SIMMONS MARGARET E	H/ 119/	143 LEVERETT RD	279,100
SIMPSON NANCY M	B/ 612/	14 WYOLA DR	269,500
SIRIUS COMMUNITY INC	R/ 6/	6 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	68,600
SIRIUS COMMUNITY INC	R/ 11/	BAKER RD	55,700
SIRIUS COMMUNITY INC	ZR/ 12/	54-72 BAKER RD	1,404,500
SKARZYNSKI WILLIAM	F/ 12/	201 LEVERETT RD	338,200
SKRIBISKI ROBERT W	T/ 39/	WEST PELHAM RD	74,600
SLAVAS JAMES P	ZC/ 10/	FARRAR RD	18,400
SMETZER JENNIFER	B/ 495/	828 WENDELL RD	306,000
SMITH ALEXANDER N	X/ 14/	91 JANUARY HILLS RD	365,000
SMITH CHARLES KAY	M/ 18/	COOLEYVILLE RD	3,337
SMITH MIRANDA K	M/ 80/	COOLEYVILLE RD	1,407
SMITH RANDALL P	ZB/ 5/	57 LAKE DR	243,200
SMITH ZEBEDIAH	Q/ 40/	268 WEST PELHAM RD	389,300
SMITH, C; MILLER, K.; SMITH, N.	F/ 46/	MONTAGUE RD	74,100
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	5,600
SMITH, TERRANCE W.	B/ 56/	76 LAKE DR	215,100
SMITH,C; MILLER, G; MILLER, H; SMITH, N.	F/ 85/	MONTAGUE RD	64,200
SNOVER MATTHEW GARVEY	P/ 1/	33 SOJOURNER WAY	589,500
SNOW MARK H & SNOW SHELLEY F	ZB/ 618/	11 WYOLA DR	161,100
SOBEL, ANNA R.	D/ 101/	256 LOCKS POND RD	495,700
SORLI STEVEN W	W/ 93/	425 PRATT CORNER RD	266,300
SOUTHWICK LORRAINE J	B/ 546/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	6,100
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	270,500
SPRAGUE JOHN L JR	S/ 18/	188 BAKER RD	257,300
SPRING ASSOCIATES INC	F/ 68/	207 LEVERETT RD	235,700
SPRINGER ALBERT E	O/ 84/	PELHAM HILL RD	158

SPRINGER ALBERT E	P/ 40/	233 PELHAM HILL RD	256,600
SPRINGER ALBERT E	ZO/ 18/	PELHAM HILL RD	11,641
SPRY BRADFORD	Q/ 1/	WEST PELHAM RD	67,100
SPRY BRADFORD B.	T/ 25/	297 WEST PELHAM RD	481,000
SPURLOCK, J. PAUL	T/ 166/	PRATT CORNER RD	2,300
STAFFORD JUDITH CROSSMAN WILLIAM	B/ 121/	41 LAKE DR	145,600
STEBBINS WILFRED JR	B/ 646/	LAKEVIEW RD	16,900
STEENSTRUP SUSAN J	K/ 57/	745 WENDELL RD	241,600
STEIN JUDITH B	B/ 307/	COVE RD	6,100
STEIN JUDITH B & LISA J	B/ 296/	5 SHORE DR	230,100
STEIN RICHARD & JUDITH	A/ 19/	NORTH LAUREL DR	231,400
STEIN RICHARD S	A/ 31/	NORTH LAUREL DR	232,100
STEIN RICHARD S & JUDITH B	A/ 8/	46 NORTH LAUREL DR	393,100
STEIN RICHARD S & JUDITH B	ZA/ 9/	44 NORTH LAUREL DR	330,000
STEINBERG FREDERICK L	F/ 60/	370 MONTAGUE RD	448,800
STEINWAY FREDERICK E	T/ 162/	99 SAND HILL RD	523,500
STEPANEK, JULIE A	G/ 31/	65 PRATT CORNER RD	267,200
STEVE GREGORY C	H/ 127/	56 WENDELL RD	73,200
STEVE KATHRYN A	ZH/ 62/	20-24 WENDELL RD	364,400
STEVE, KATHRYN A.	H/ 26/	WENDELL RD	38,300
STEVE, KATHRYN A.	ZH/ 21/	8 & 10 WENDELL RD	426,600
STEVEN 168 LLC	H/ 125/	16 CARVER ROAD EAST	442,700
STINSON, JACOB	G/ 12/	358 LEVERETT RD	272,000
STOCKER AND REILY FUNDING TRUST	N/ 73/	21 NEW BOSTON RD	387,700
STOCKTON, GLENN E	B/ 808/	63 LAKEVIEW RD	108,600
STOCKTON, GLENN E & JEANNETTE M	ZB/ 806/	61 LAKEVIEW RD	307,700
STONE JANICE G TRUSTEE	F/ 83/	390 MONTAGUE RD	343,700
STONE RANDALL	H/ 61/	MONTAGUE RD	1,900
STONE RANDALL	H/ 75/	321 MONTAGUE RD	224,000
STONE SHAWN TRUSTEE OF THE 258 PELHAM HILL RD NOMINEE TRUST	O/ 17/	258 PELHAM HILL RD	240,500
STONEHAM PETER G	T/ 82/	53 WEST PELHAM RD	243,000
STRANGMAN RICHARD J JR	H/ 70/	87 LEVERETT RD	401,300
STRAUSS JACQUELINE A	C/ 60/	50 OLD EGYPT RD	280,600
STROUD STEVEN H	T/ 156/	PRATT CORNER RD	2,100
STUTSMAN, GREGORY W.	ZG/ 11/	350 LEVERETT RD	252,400
SULLIVAN DAVID	F/ 4/	321 LEVERETT RD	316,300
SULLIVAN STEPHEN T	E/ 1/	444 WENDELL RD	352,700
SUMMERS ADAM J	E/ 8/	159 LOCKS POND RD	305,500
SUTER FAMILY TRUST	T/ 134/	94 PRATT CORNER RD	334,200
SVOBODA STEVEN	ZB/ 127/	29 LAKE DR	188,500
SWADOS ROBIN	V/ 24/	155 HIGH POINT DR	452,500

SWEENEY ALISANDE C	S/ 22/	45 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	476,250
SYLVESTER CLARK L	U/ 42/	102 SAND HILL RD	480,800
TAYLOR JULIA	M/ 5/	15 TOWN COMMON RD	549,900
TAYLOR JULIA	M/ 10/	11 TOWN COMMON RD	599,700
TAYLOR JULIA J	M/ 6/	23 WENDELL RD	363,400
TAYLOR RALPH E	U/ 21/	553 WEST PELHAM RD	301,600
TEBO DEBRA, DEXTER SUSAN	B/ 299/	7 COVE RD	219,200
TEBO LAWRENCE	P/ 87/	30 WEST PELHAM RD	433,600
TEMENOS INC	K/ 17/	65 MOUNT MINERAL RD	221,800
TEMENOS INC	K/ 18/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	47,900
TERAULT JR., JOHN D	ZU/ 35/	505 WEST PELHAM RD	353,200
THERIAULT STACEY E	ZB/ 649/	32 MERRILL DR	252,700
THIBAUT THERESA	ZB/ 674/	26 GASS LITE LN	278,600
THOMPSON GREGORY W	ZF/ 61/	380 MONTAGUE RD	355,300
THOMPSON JON C	O/ 96/	266 PELHAM HILL RD	380,100
THOMPSON ROBERT & CAROLE IRREVOCABLE TRU	ZB/ 163/	104 LAKE DR	716,700
THORNTON CARSON	P/ 11/	162 WEST PELHAM RD	299,900
TIBBETTS WALTER R	Q/ 13/	PELHAM HILL RD	157,200
TIBBETTS WALTER R	Q/ 14/	273 PELHAM HILL RD	371,700
TIBBETTS WALTER R	Q/ 16/	285 PELHAM HILL RD	175,200
TIETCHEN TODD	ZB/ 155/	20 GREAT PINES DR	256,000
TIMPSON LEWIS G M III	C/ 22/	14 FARRAR RD	161,700
TINCKNELL ROGER L	T/ 132/	78 PRATT CORNER RD	375,200
TOBIN SAMUEL	O/ 42/	10 LEVERETT RD	227,600
TODRAS-WHITEHILL ETHAN	S/ 7/	218 BAKER RD	539,300
TODRAS-WHITEHILL ETHAN & WHITEHILL JENNI	S/ 6/	244 BAKER RD	215,600
TOMASETTI JOHN M	ZB/ 61/	84 LAKE DR	559,300
TOPOR KEVIN M	B/ 610/	10 WYOLA DR	293,300
TORRES ARTHUR I	O/ 30/	3 & 5 WILSON RD	237,100
TORRES ARTHUR I	O/ 92/	11 WILSON RD	294,200
TOWLE FRANCES ELIZABETH	F/ 42/	408 MONTAGUE RD	558,800
TOWLE FRANCES ELIZABETH	F/ 44/	MONTAGUE RD	14,800
TOWN OF AMHERST	S/ 36/	BAKER RD	22,900
TOWN OF AMHERST	T/ 6/	ATKINS RESERVOIR	182,400
TOWN OF AMHERST	U/ 3/	PRATT CORNER RD	77,000
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	124,200
TOWN OF AMHERST	V/ 8/	CROSS RD	111,600
TOWN OF AMHERST	V/ 32/	CUSHMAN RD	112,000
TOWN OF AMHERST	W/ 1/	CUSHMAN RD	106,700

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	543,900
TOWN OF AMHERST	ZU/ 9/	SAND HILL RD	384,500
TOWN OF AMHERST	ZU/ 13/	WEST PELHAM RD	17,300
TOWN OF AMHERST	ZW/ 108/	SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	43,800
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	A/ 49/	SOUTH LAUREL DR (UNDRWTR)	11,600
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)	10,000
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 153/	LOCKS POND RD	3,000
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 167/	GREAT PINES DR	3,000
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 169/	GREAT PINES DR	3,000
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 190/	KING RD	6,000
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 191/	KING RD	6,000
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 199/	KING RD	6,100
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 524/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	3,000
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 547/	WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	5,900
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 641/	LAKEVIEW RD	16,900
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 661/	MERRILL DR	25,400
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 800/	RANDALL RD	277,300
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 801/	RANDALL RD	18,800
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	B/ 805/	LOCKS POND RD	1,619,000
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	155,500
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	55,300
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	H/ 3/	LEVERETT RD	1,400
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	H/ 11/	59 LEVERETT RD	121,900
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	H/ 23/	12 WENDELL RD	153,000
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	H/ 24/	WENDELL RD	28,900
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	H/ 64/	WENDELL RD	14,400
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	J/ 3/	MOUNT MINERAL RD	1,000
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	K/ 53/	WENDELL RD	49,400
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	K/ 54/	WENDELL RD	9,200
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	14,400
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	M/ 2/	WENDELL RD	14,400
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	M/ 4/	WENDELL RD	38,900
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	M/ 9/	10 COOLEYVILLE RD	135,700
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	142,900
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 35/	42 LEVERETT RD	181,300
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 36/	LEVERETT RD	7,100
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 37/	LEVERETT RD	1,300
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 38/	LEVERETT RD	4,500
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 44/	COOLEYVILLE RD	300
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 45/	COOLEYVILLE RD	0
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 46/	1 COOLEYVILLE RD	396,700
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 47/	COOLEYVILLE RD	1,400
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 55/	COOLEYVILLE RD	7,000
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	O/ 68/	PELHAM HILL RD	10,000
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	P/ 29/	LEVERETT RD	9,100
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	P/ 31/	LEVERETT RD	14,200
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	P/ 32/	158 LEVERETT RD	700
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	7,100
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	S/ 2/	OFF WEST PELHAM RD	7,300
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	T/ 44/	3 WEST PELHAM RD	68,500
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	U/ 7/	PRATT CORNER RD	200
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	U/ 23/	WEST PELHAM RD	7,000
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	11,200
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	ZB/ 679/	MERRILL DR	27,800
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	ZO/ 43/	LEVERETT RD	5,800
TOWN OF SHUTESBURY	ZT/ 77/	23 WEST PELHAM RD	5,096,500
TOWSE, DONALD M.	W/ 57/	84 JANUARY HILLS RD	316,000
TRAPANI JOSEF G	U/ 43/	692 PRATT CORNER RD	471,000
TRAPANI JOSEF G	U/ 57/	PRATT CORNER RD	1,132
TREMPE, TRACY A.	ZB/ 503/	82 SHORE DR	176,200
TRIAS, ROLANDO P.	S/ 26/	69 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	295,700
TRIMBLE GABRIEL IRREVOCABLE TR	P/ 20/	106 WEST PELHAM RD	278,700
TRYBULSKI, WALTER J. JR	B/ 53/	LAKE DR	17,200

TRYBULSKI, WALTER J. JR	B/ 54/	74 LAKE DR	356,200
TRYBULSKI, WALTER J. JR	B/ 55/	LAKE DR	27,200
TUOMINEN MARK T	F/ 66/	54 MONTAGUE RD	239,000
TURATI WALTER S & TURATI LORI J	ZB/ 562/	29 WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	9,300
TURATI WALTER S & TURATI LORI J (LIFE ESTATE)	B/ 510/	70 SHORE DR	262,800
TURECKI MICHAEL K	ZB/ 114/	99 LAKE DR	236,500
TUTTLE JONATHAN A	ZB/ 642/	119 LAKEVIEW RD	172,600
TWO PEACH RETREAT LLC	ZB/ 683/	16 GASS LITE LN	609,500
TYMKOWICHE SCOTT	M/ 7/	25 WENDELL RD	203,800
ULEN DAVID R	O/ 52/	41 COOLEYVILLE RD	238,000
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS	O/ 83/	PELHAM HILL RD	60,700
VARGO HERMANN C	D/ 85/	487 MONTAGUE RD	225,300
VASSALLO ROBERT W	ZO/ 89/	33 TOWN FARM RD	320,700
VAZEY ELENA M	X/ 35/	13-15 HAWKS VIEW RD	835,700
VAZQUEZ JOSE A.	ZB/ 713/	157 LAKEVIEW RD	214,700
VENDETTE EDWARD III	Q/ 58/	43 BAKER RD	257,000
VENDETTE JR EDWARD J	Q/ 21/	47 BAKER RD	340,000
VERMEER PIET	R/ 17/	136 BAKER RD	109,600
VERTEX TOWERS INC	D/ 35/	410 WENDELL RD	550,000
VEZINA JUSTIN F	ZB/ 212/	KING RD	6,200
VEZINA JUSTIN F	ZB/ 221/	34 KING RD	182,200
VIERA, ROMY	W/ 78/	21 SUMNER MOUNTAIN RD	568,500
VINSKEY MICHAEL A REVOCABLE TRUST	T/ 20/	391 WEST PELHAM RD	806,150
VIVIER, MICHAEL	ZB/ 655/	31 MERRILL DR	106,000
VLACH MARI L (CUSTODIAN)	H/ 77/	MONTAGUE RD	61,700
VLACH PAUL A	H/ 76/	325 MONTAGUE RD	248,500
VOGES FORREST	M/ 20/	206 COOLEYVILLE RD	285,910
VOUROS GREGORY V AND VOUROS LINDA A (LIFE ESTATE)	P/ 44/	94 WEST PELHAM RD	309,500
W D COWLS INC	F/ 27/	MONTAGUE RD	930
W D COWLS INC	F/ 30/	MONTAGUE RD	500
W D COWLS INC	H/ 31/	LEVERETT RD	500
W D COWLS INC	N/ 34/	NEW BOSTON RD	1,300
W D COWLS INC	O/ 58/	PELHAM HILL RD	43
W D COWLS INC	O/ 59/	PELHAM HILL RD	300
W D COWLS INC	O/ 108/	PELHAM HILL RD	77
W D COWLS INC	P/ 2/	LEONARD RD	1,853
W D COWLS INC	P/ 70/	WEST PELHAM RD	59
W D COWLS INC	R/ 27/	SCHOOLHOUSE RD	161
W D COWLS INC	U/ 10/	SAND HILL RD	700
W D COWLS INC	U/ 11/	SAND HILL RD	600
W D COWLS INC	U/ 22/	WEST PELHAM RD	70,600
W D COWLS INC	W/ 94/	PRATT CORNER RD	3

W D COWLS INC	ZD/ 37/	CARVER ROAD WEST	28,404
W D COWLS INC	ZF/ 15/	LEVERETT RD	32,054
W D COWLS INC	ZF/ 18/	LEVERETT RD	25,100
W D COWLS INC	ZF/ 32/	MONTAGUE RD	13,154
W D COWLS INC	ZG/ 2/	PRATT CORNER RD	204,133
W D COWLS INC	ZH/ 12/	LEVERETT RD	3,550
W D COWLS INC	ZL/ 20/	WENDELL RD	5,500
W D COWLS INC	ZO/ 3/	PELHAM HILL RD	16,200
W D COWLS INC	ZO/ 6/	PELHAM HILL RD	28,192
W D COWLS INC	ZP/ 7/	WEST PELHAM RD	7,500
W D COWLS INC	ZQ/ 6/	WEST PELHAM RD	22,969
W D COWLS INC	ZU/ 2/	PRATT CORNER RD	15,100
W D COWLS INC	ZW/ 6/	PRATT CORNER RD	42,012
W D COWLS INC	ZX/ 4/	JANUARY HILLS RD	1,469
W. D. COWLS INC	Q/ 70/	WEST PELHAM RD	2,274
WADSWORTH WINSLOW B ESTATE OF	B/ 532/	24 WATSON'S STRAIGHTS	12,700
WAGNER JAIME A	Q/ 8/	246 WEST PELHAM RD	354,000
WAHL LARA	H/ 116/	305 MONTAGUE RD	213,625
WAKOLUK DONALD	F/ 69/	215 LEVERETT RD	174,600
WALDINGER ELLEN S	X/ 39/	27 JANUARY HILLS RD	951,000
WALLACK RUSSELL A	H/ 25/	16 WENDELL RD	308,600
WALSH, PETER R.	E/ 22/	63 LOCKS POND RD	477,000
WALSH-SULLIVAN ANN MARIE	ZB/ 216/	26 KING RD	192,400
WALTER JOHN S	F/ 74/	216 MONTAGUE RD	414,000
WALTON JAMES P	O/ 114/	75 TOWN FARM RD	641,800
WARWICK, JOHN L.	T/ 88/	83 WEST PELHAM RD	610,800
WARWICK, JOHN. L. JR	T/ 161/	WEST PELHAM RD	7,200
WATKINS JARED	R/ 9/	118 BAKER RD	59,400
WATKINS JARED	ZR/ 8/	BAKER RD	63,700
WATKINS LEE MARK	H/ 10/	63 LEVERETT RD	561,055
WATSON STUART K	R/ 19/	38 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	583,700
WEAVER THOMAS S	Q/ 63/	299 PELHAM HILL RD	230,300
WEBER RICHARD A	ZT/ 130/	277 WEST PELHAM RD	291,100
WEILERSTEIN PHILIP J	ZR/ 7/	SCHOOLHOUSE RD	289
WEIZENBAUM SHARON	U/ 58/	712 PRATT CORNER RD	505,500
WEIZENBAUM SHARON	V/ 6/	PRATT CORNER RD	9,200
WELL MARK REAL ESTATE LLC	ZQ/ 3/	338 WEST PELHAM RD	402,300
WELLS JUDITH & WILLIAM	T/ 22/	WEST PELHAM RD	2,300
WELLS SUSAN LORING	K/ 25/	12 AMES HAVEN RD	409,800
WELLS WILLIAM D	T/ 158/	371 WEST PELHAM RD	586,205
WERNER, ALAN	H/ 38/	WENDELL RD	15,700
WERNER, ALAN	ZH/ 28/	106 WENDELL RD	343,125

WESP EDWARD M	V/ 17/	20 WEATHERWOOD RD	556,600
WEST DONNA	B/ 411/	59 SHORE DR	221,300
WEST GARY	B/ 412/	57 SHORE DR	109,000
WESTERN MASS ELECTRIC CO. (NSTAR)	U/ 25/	PRATT CORNER RD	132,900
WESTERN MASS ELECTRIC CO (NSTAR)	W/ 49/	PRATT CORNER RD	62,900
WESTERN MASS ELECTRIC CO. (NSTAR)	T/ 1/	SAND HILL RD	132,800
WESTON JEFF	W/ 74/	13 KETTLE HILL RD	346,400
WHEELER DAVID A	F/ 96/	248 MONTAGUE RD	197,600
WHITE EMANUEL J	F/ 54/	94 MONTAGUE RD	277,400
WHITNEY SCOTT B	K/ 20/	WENDELL RD	5,400
WHITNEY, KENT A.	ZB/ 98/	24 LAKE DR	528,000
WIDER DEBORA L LONGGORIA NICOLE M	ZB/ 186/	10 KING RD	400,200
WIGHTMAN MARK	H/ 6/	117 LEVERETT RD	245,400
WIGHTMAN MARK	H/ 7/	113 LEVERETT RD	323,400
WIGHTMAN MARK A	H/ 151/	LEVERETT RD	16,500
WILBURN ADAM G.	O/ 20/	218 PELHAM HILL RD	313,300
WILDMAN KENNETH G	O/ 86/	89 COOLEYVILLE RD	245,000
WILSON FREDERICK R JR	O/ 49/	COOLEYVILLE RD	8,400
WILSON FREDERICK R JR	O/ 50/	COOLEYVILLE RD	62,600
WILSON FREDERICK R JR	O/ 111/	11 COOLEYVILLE RD	297,600
WINDCALLER ALEXANDRIA A.	ZA/ 127/	708 WENDELL RD	261,600
WINFIELD JIRAPORN KUNSRIMEK	ZH/ 16/	25 LEVERETT RD	358,200
WOJCIAK SUTHERLAND KENNEDY & BONNEY	B/ 815/	81 LAKEVIEW RD	230,800
WOLF, STEVEN C.	W/ 81/	505 PRATT CORNER RD	207,100
WOO ROBERT G F	P/ 4/	122 WEST PELHAM RD	279,000
WOODARD APRIL D	H/ 129/	168 WENDELL RD	487,500
WOODS PEGGY M.	C/ 40/	54 LAKEVIEW RD	270,500
WOODS, CAITLIN R	B/ 814/	79 LAKEVIEW RD	255,300
WOODS-EWING BRENDA	ZB/ 519/	52 SHORE DR	163,800
WOOTTON PHYLLIS G & WOOTTON TOM JR TRUST	C/ 44/	12 OLD EGYPT RD	396,800
WORTHINGTON VIRGINIA A	P/ 64/	51 PELHAM HILL RD	328,100
WURSZT BARBARA M	ZB/ 691/	14 MERRILL DR	263,500
YARMAC NICHOLAS MATTHEW & MITTLER JEAN	ZB/ 614/	18 WYOLA DR	624,800
YOUNG AARON	H/ 1/	11 MONTAGUE RD	350,700
YOUNG JODY L	ZC/ 33/	68 LAKEVIEW RD	243,500
YOUNG SUZAN L	H/ 69/	89 MONTAGUE RD	224,600
ZABKO, PETER	F/ 29/	MONTAGUE RD	108,900
ZADORA TATIANA	T/ 118/	85 SAND HILL RD	241,800
ZAJICEK PETER T	D/ 17/	200 LOCKS POND RD	499,574
			320,131,270

