

Town of
HAMPTON
Conn.



ANNUAL REPORT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
JULY 1, 2015 – JUNE 30, 2016

Elected Officers Boards Commissions

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IMPORTANT DATES & DEADLINES

January 1

2nd Installment of taxes & supplemental motor vehicle taxes due and payable by February 1st with no penalty.

February 1-May 15

Elderly/ Disabled Home Owners may file for tax relief and thereafter must reapply biannually.

February 1-October 1

Veterans additional; exemptions for veterans with limited income; must reapply biannually.

February 1

Last day to pay January installment of Real Estate and Personal Property tax and Supplemental Motor Vehicle tax without incurring payment of interest at rate of 1.5% per month, retroactive to the original due date. Minimum interest is \$2.00.

February 20

Deadline for appeals to Board of Assessment Appeals. Appeals must be in writing.

March

Board of Assessment Appeals. Dates will be posted.

March 31 Deadline for Disabled Veteran Proof to be filed.

April/May

Budget discussed at budget workshops and public hearing.

May

Annual Town Meeting - May 26

May 15 Filing deadline for Elderly/ Disabled Homeowners Tax Relief.

April 1 –October 1

Rebate for Elderly/ Disabled Renters Tax Relief

June

All dogs six months or older must be licensed during June. Rabies and spay/neuter certificates must be presented. Licenses may be obtained at Town Clerk's Office. Fees for male or female is \$19, spay or neutered \$8, kennel licenses are \$51 each for a packet of 10.

July 1

Taxes due & payable; all motor vehicle taxes, any tax under \$100, & first installment of other taxes.

August 1 Last day of payment for first installment of taxes on the list as of October 1 without incurring interest at the rate of 1.5% per month, retroactive to the original due date. Minimum interest is \$2.00.

September

Board of Assessment Appeals meets for motor vehicle assessments only. Dates to be posted.

September 30

Deadline for filing Veterans Honorable Discharge paperwork with the Town Clerk to receive *possible* tax exemption on upcoming Grand List.

September 1- October 31

Classification for Farm and Forest Land and Open Space should be filed with the Assessor. Note: In revaluation year only, deadline extended to December 31.

October 1

Deadline for filing for blind or totally disabled persons.

November 1 Deadline for filing with Assessor for exemption on farm machinery.

November 1 Deadline for filing with Assessor Local Option Farm Building and Handicap Vehicle exemptions, AND deadline for filing personal property forms, and quadrennial form for tax exempt property.

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GENERAL GOVERNMENT & COMMISSIONS

Fiscal Year 2014-2015

- Board of Selectmen
- Board of Finance
- Town Clerk
- Tax Assessor
- Tax Collector
- Building Official
- Registrars of Voters
- Board of Assessment Appeals
- Agriculture Commission
- Conservation Commission
- Green Energy Committee
- Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Agency
- Planning and Zoning Commission
- Zoning Board of Appeals
- Recreation and Community Activities Commission
- Safety Committee
- Youth Sports Committee
- Zoning Board of Appeals

NON-GOVERNMENT ENTITIES

- Hampton Seniors Club
- Fletcher Memorial Library
- Hampton-Chaplin Ambulance Corps
- Hampton Fire Company

ELECTED OFFICIALS

POSITION		TERM ENDS
First Selectman	Allan Cahill	November 21, 2017
Selectmen	Robert Grindle	November 21, 2017
Selectmen	Mike Chapel	November 21, 2017
Town Clerk	Leslie M. Wertam	January 2, 2018
Board of Finance	Ed Edelman	November 21, 2017
	Nick Brown	November 21, 2017
	Jeff Clermont (<i>Chair</i>)	November 19, 2019
	Michael Higgins	November 16, 2021
	Perry Machinis	November 16, 2021
	Rick Matejka	November 19, 2019
Town Treasurer	Ellen M. Rodriguez	November 21, 2017
Tax Collector	Harry Baum, Jr., CCMC	November 21, 2017
Board of Education	Maryellen Donnelly	November 21, 2017
	Lisa Siegmund	November 21, 2017
	Mark Becker	November 19, 2019
	Ann Gruenberg	November 21, 2017
	John P. Burnham III	November 21, 2017
	Wesley Wilcox	November 19, 2019
	Rose Bisson (<i>Chair</i>)	November 19, 2019
	Richard LeBlanc, Jr.	November 19, 2019
	Stacy L. Ropka	November 21, 2017
	RD11 Board of Education	George Askew
Steve Dunn		June 30, 2017
Kate Donnelly		June 30, 2018
Board of Assessment Appeals	Conrad Peters	November 7, 2017
	Angelica Hansen	November 7, 2017
	Carol Crawford	November 7, 2017
Planning and Zoning Commission	Everett Hyde	November 6, 2018
	Susan Hochstetter	November 5, 2019
	Gary DeCesare	November 3, 2020
	Kevin Grindle (<i>Chair</i>)	November 2, 2021
	Randy Thompson	November 7, 2017
Zoning Board of Appeals	Thomas Curry, Jr.	November 6, 2018
	Linda Seretny	November 5, 2019
	Shirley Joanne Freeman	November 2, 2021
	Ed Burchfield (<i>Chair</i>)	November 8, 2016
	George W. Miller, Jr.	November 7, 2017
	Zachary Burdick-Chapel	November 3, 2020
Registrar of Voters	Dayna McDermott-Arriola (R)	January 4, 2017
	Mary Oliver (D)	January 4, 2017
Judge of Probate	John J. McGrath Windham/Colchester Probate Court	January 8, 2018
Constables	Harold Haraghey, Jr.	November 21, 2017
	Jerry Figueroa	November 21, 2017
	Jeffrey E. Smith, Sr.	November 21, 2017
	Christopher Bayne	November 21, 2017

APPOINTED & OTHER OFFICIALS

Agriculture Commission

Bernard Block
Larry Campion
Renee Cuprak
Rob Miller
Morris Burr
Don Bezanson (*Chair*)

Agent for the Elderly

Jane Cornell

Assessor

Kathleen Thornton, CCMail

Assistant Assessor

Jody Heon

Animal Control

NECCOG

Assistant Tax Collector

Karlene Deal, CCMC

Administrative Assistant

Valerie Imre

Assistant Town Clerks

Karlene Deal
Melissa Vincent
Ann Bushey

Board of Finance Alternate

Stanley Crawford

Building Inspector

John Berard

Community Health & Home Care

860.774.2224

Community Center Stewards

Gay Wagner
Joann Freeman

Conservation Commission

Everett Hyde
Deborah Barton
Bob Johnson
Marcia Kilpatrick
Penny Newbury
Randy Thompson
Linda Gorman (*Alternate*)
Stan Crawford (*Alternate*)

Deputy Registrar of Voters

Margaret Haraghey (R)
Stephanie Bayne (D)

Eastern Regional Mental Health Board

Bruce Bayne

Emergency Management Director

Dan Meade (*Interim*)

Fire Marshal

Noel Waite
Bill Skene (*Assistant*)

Flood Control

Martha Fraenkel

Fuel Assistance

Mark Becker
Jane Cornell

Green Energy Committee

Sharon Wakely
Susan Reilly
Kate Donnelly
Maryellen Donnelly
Everett Hyde
Robert Marsh
Revell Sandberg-Diment
Paul Wakely (*Alternate*)
Rachel Girshick (*Alternate*)

Inland Wetlands

Enforcement Officer

John Valente

Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Agency

Stanley Crawford
Sue Martin
Muriel Miller
Dave Goodrich
Glen Newcombe

Ordinance

Allan Cahill
Russell Fontaine
Leslie Wertam

Planning & Zoning Alternates

Wayne DeCarli
Gloria Langer
Kaye Johnson
Ann Flammang (*alternate*)

Recreation & Community Activities

Juan Arriola
Brandy Crawford
Angelika Hansen
Gordon Hansen
Bob Johnson
Gay Wagner
Susan Crawford

Safety Committee

Ralph Brand
Don Sholes Jr.
Toby Vertefeuille
Kyle Bailey

Tax Clerk

Stacey Collins

Town Historian

Robert Burgoyne

Tree Warden

Toby Vertefeuille

Veterans' Liaison

Mary Oliver

Youth Sports Agent

Bob Johnson

Zoning Board of Appeals Alternate

Joann Freeman

GOVERNMENT REPORTS

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Fiscal 2015-16 was a busy year in Hampton!

Our Public Works Department rebuilt major portions of East and West Old Route 6, thanks to a previously awarded STEAP grant of \$450,000; the roads were milled with forty-five truckloads harvested for use on other town roads, drainage was upgraded, paving was completed, curbing was installed and backfilled, guardrails were erected, and the roads were striped. A section of Windham Road was chip sealed and Old Town Pound Road was paved. Erosion damage on Griffin Road, caused by a failed beaver dam allowing gallons of water to run over the recently paved blacktop, was repaired quickly. Drainage work was completed on Brook Road, thanks to local business Donahue Construction. And thanks to a mild winter, Public Works was able to clear the south slope of the Hampton Elementary School grounds, and trimmed back many roadside trees to help prevent damage to town trucks and improve visibility.

This year also saw some town personnel changes. The responsibilities of Public Works personnel were reconfigured to take advantage of the strengths and skills of each member and spread the administrative duties around, with the appointment of Don Sholes as Foreman. At the end of June, we bid farewell to long-time Zoning Enforcement Officer Martha Fraenkel after over twenty-two years of service to the town.

We performed further maintenance to our town buildings. Siding was installed outside the Town Hall to cover the former heating and air conditioning units removed from each office, handicap accessible bathrooms, including showers, were installed in the lower level (thanks to leftover STEAP grant funds), and electrical upgrades were made to the lower level and wiring was replaced to attempt to eliminate chronic problems with the server. And a trench was dug between the Town Hall parking lot and the Community Center to install buried wiring in order to connect the two buildings and allow the generator previously purchased with STEAP grant funding to power both facilities; this will permit the use of both buildings as emergency shelters during lengthy power outages.

Other efforts of note this year:

- Migrated Dial-A-Ride services from the Windham Regional Transit District to Northeast Transit District, due to increased charges from the former without the documentation to warrant such charges, saving the town thousands of dollars annually while providing greater service;
- Solicited State Police presence along Main Street to help control excessive vehicular speed, at the behest of concerned townspeople; attended a mandated Emergency Management Training Seminar with EM Director Dan Meade, Deputy John Gorman, and Fire Chief Rich Schenk, to get up to speed on how to deal with a variety of possible catastrophes; and
- Welcomed the real possibility of a multi-acre solar farm along Route 6, which would add greatly to the tax base, sorely needed in town.

We were fortunate this year to once again receive a \$450,000 grant from the Connecticut Department of Housing Small Cities Program for the Regional Housing Rehabilitation Program, operating out of space at Hampton Town Hall to serve Brooklyn, Chaplin, Eastford, Hampton, Pomfret and Scotland. We also applied for and received a \$22,500 grant from the Connecticut Department of Energy & Environmental Protection to cover half the cost of expanding the Edwards Preserve with seven acres of land adjacent to Goodwin State Forest on Old Town Pound Road, the purchase of which was unanimously approved at town meeting.

One of our biggest efforts this year was the follow-up from the findings of the Milone & MacBroom Enrollment Analysis & School Utilization Study, commissioned by the Boards of Selectmen of Chaplin, Hampton and Scotland. We initiated an advisory poll, scheduled to take place in all three towns on Election Day 2015, to allow residents to weigh in on the future direction for students in grades 7-12: full regionalization, dissolution of Regional District 11,

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or maintaining the status quo. The tightly controlled and broadly advertised exit poll yielded results that demonstrated that the choice of the residents in all three towns, and overwhelmingly in Hampton and Scotland, was to dissolve the district and offer high school choice to our students. Unfortunately, the Boards of Education in the three towns decided to go against the wishes of the townspeople and instead instituted a study of addition/withdrawal of grades, a study that statutorily cannot consider dissolution. As a result, the Boards of Selectmen of the three towns engaged the law firm Updike, Kelly and Spellacy, PC, to initiate and implement a dissolution study according to the direction chosen by the people. A referendum was held simultaneously in all three towns and was approved by Hampton and Scotland, thereby forming a dissolution study committee. This committee will have a year to develop a report and bring the question of dissolution of Regional District 11 to the voters once again.

One of our final efforts this year was to bring forth to the Board of Finance and the residents of Hampton a General Government budget of \$1,610,712, representing a 1% decrease from last year, during a difficult State budget year when it was not clear what monies would be received from the State. This budget was accepted by the Board of Finance, and ultimately passed by a 3-to-1 margin at referendum by you, the voters. The budgets for this year, coupled with a tremendous increase in the valuation of Eversource-owned power project, resulted in a 2 mil drop in the tax rate.

We look forward to the challenges of the upcoming year!

Respectfully Submitted,
Allan Cahill
First Selectman

BOARD OF FINANCE

The fiscal year that commenced on July 1, 2015 and culminated on June 30, 2016 was notable for the development and approval of budgets that allowed the Board of Finance to reduce the mil rate for FY 2016-2017 from 30.51 to 27.11.

With Regional District #11's \$6,397,709 proposal for FY2015-2016 approved on May 5, 2015, the General Government's \$1,627,923 proposal and the Hampton Elementary School's \$2,174,960 proposal approved on May 21, 2015, the mil rate for FY2015-2016 was set at 30.51, the increase over the FY2014-2015 rate of 29.73 largely due to the effect of revaluation on the Grand List.

The budget cycle for FY2016-2017 began on May 3, 2016 with a referendum to decide the Regional District #11's \$6,449,872 proposal, an increase of .83% over the previous year's appropriation. The question was defeated in Hampton and with a cumulative vote of the three district towns, and a second proposal of \$6,397,047, a slight decrease over the prior year, was subsequently approved in Hampton and cumulatively on June 1, 2016.

At a June 2, 2016 referendum, voters approved the General Government's \$1,610,712 budget proposal, a -1.06% decrease over the previous year, and the Hampton Elementary School's request of \$2,161,750, the -.61% decrease the maximum reduction permissible per decline in student enrollment under the State's Minimum Budget Requirement. However, the passage of Regional District #11's second proposal resulted in an overall shortage of \$13,000 less than the total assessment of \$3,862,013 necessary for the Town to meet the MBR. Consequently, the Board of Education requested from the State Department of Education a one year waiver in the amount of \$13,000 from the MBR with the understanding that, in the event of a denial of the waiver, the Board of Finance, in order to avoid a financial penalty, would replenish the amount prior to the close of the fiscal year.

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With the budgets approved, the Board of Finance on June 2, 2016 set a mil rate of 27.11 for the 2016-2017 fiscal year.

In the November 2015 Municipal Election, two new members were elected to the Board of Finance to fill the two vacancies. The audit authorized by the finance board in FY2014-2015 to address concerns regarding financial and procedural issues with the Regional District's Central Office Committee resulted in adjustments made in appropriations and procedures in FY2015-2016. In an effort to maximize interest on, and to ensure FDIC protection of, Town funds, investment discussions with the Treasurer, the First Selectman, and financial institutions in FY2015-2016 resulted in the purchase of Certificates of Deposit in 2016-2017 in the amount of \$250,000. The Board of Finance also decided to revise their by-laws to align with State statutes and Town ordinances and to eliminate redundancies, a task which also continued into FY2016-2017.

TOWN CLERK

During the fiscal year 2015-2016, my office recorded 307 documents. The documents that are recorded in my office include transfers of ownership, mortgages, releases and assignments of mortgage, lis pendens, notices of foreclosure, trade name certificates, maps, probate documents, name changes and judgment liens. While only three more documents were recorded this year than last, because there was a significant increase in the number of land transfers the result was increased revenue. This fiscal year, revenue to the town of \$8471.00 in recording fees was realized. There were 45 transfers of property (23 last year) providing Hampton approximately \$16,900.00 in conveyance tax revenue.

184 dog and 4 kennel licenses were issued in June 2016. It's a bit better than last year, but I know there are many unlicensed dogs in town. At this writing, a total of 222 dog licenses have been issued for the 2016-2017 license year. Rabies is no fun for anyone - two or four-legged!

I attended the October Connecticut Town Clerk's Conference which is considered the "State Agencies Conference" and as such featured presentations from the Secretary of the State's office and other State agencies. The sessions surrounded the changes in election law and voting procedures, vital records management, campaign finance laws, and Freedom of Information procedures.

Additionally this year, two new systems were introduced that required special training. The Secretary of State introduced an automated Election Management System, and the Department of Public Health launched the Electronic Birth Registry System. Both systems are helpful to office procedures, but will take a bit of getting used to.

In addition to being Hampton's Town Clerk, I am Hampton's official Registrar of Vital Statistics. In this capacity, I maintain all records of births, marriages and deaths either occurring in Hampton or involving Hampton residents. In this fiscal year, Hampton welcomed 13 babies, 5 couples were married here and 7 resident couples married out of town, and we sadly said good-bye to 18 of our number.

Thank you, citizens of Hampton, for allowing me to be your Town Clerk. It is a pleasure to serve you.

Respectfully submitted,
Leslie M. Wertam, CCMC
Town Clerk

TAX ASSESSOR

The Assessor's Office completed and signed the Grand List of 2015 by January 31, 2016 in accordance with Connecticut Statutes. This reflects all ownership transfers recorded on the land records. In addition, we process and apply benefits to elderly, disabled, veterans, farmers and manufacturers. In compliance with State of Connecticut guidelines, we have valued for assessment purposes all Real Estate, Personal Property and Motor Vehicles.

Since it is the responsibility of the Assessor's Office to keep current the addresses of taxpayers we have added them to our system as they have been submitted to us. We have processed any additions, changes or corrections to the Grand List as submitted.

The Grand List for 2015 is as follows:

Type of Accounts	Net Assessments	Number of Accounts
Real Estate	\$ 107,450,300	1108
Personal Property	\$ 16,307,106	165
Motor Vehicles	\$ 14,011,340	2356

These figures represent an overall increase of 9.55% over the last grand list.

The Assessors are always willing to answer any questions you may have concerning your assessment or any of the programs we administer. We are in the office Tuesdays from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm and Thursdays from 12:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Our assessment records are accessible online at www.vgsi.com and the public access terminal is available anytime the town office is open. Our assessor's maps are available online at www.necog.org/gis.

We invite and encourage you to visit our webpage at www.hamptonct.org.

Respectfully submitted,
Kathleen M. Thornton, CCMA II
Assessor, Town of Hampton

TAX COLLECTOR

The Collector's Office bills, collects, processes and safeguards the Town's tax receipts. The Office maintains balanced records of all accounts.

The Town of Hampton collects taxes semi-annually. Bills are mailed each year in June. A payment is due in July and the following January for real estate and personal property OVER \$100. Motor vehicle taxes are paid in full in July. If for some reason a resident does not receive a tax bill for property they own, they should contact the revenue office as soon as possible. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse you from paying the tax or any late charges that might be added.

Collections this year on the October 1, 2014 grand list totaled \$3,775,910. This represents collection of real estate, personal property and motor vehicle taxes due. Current year collections resulted in a 98.46% collection rate. Collection including fees, interest and liens on current and prior years' taxes less refunds and bounced checks, totaled \$3,812,113 or 99.66% of the current levy. On the last day of FY2015 uncollected taxes totaled \$98,321.2.

How your tax bill is computed:

Grand Levy: The total amount of money that must be raised by the property tax to meet Town expenses during the ensuing year.

Grand List: An official listing of the assessed value of all taxable property in Town. Compiled each October 1 by the Assessor.

Tax Rate: Grand Levy divided by Grand List. (Usually expressed in terms of "mils")

Mil: one thousandth of a dollar (.001).

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A taxpayer's bill is determined by multiplying the net assessed value of taxable property by the tax rate.

Example: If net assessed value is \$10,000 and the tax rate is 30.51 mils, the taxpayer's bill is \$305.10 or \$10,000 x .03051.

If you have any questions regarding your taxes please do not hesitate to call the office at 860 455-9132 Ext. 3.

Hampton Tax Bills and records can be accessed through the Town website www.hamptonct.org. Click on "Pay Your Taxes" on the Home Page. This year a new feature is the ability to get a report for the previous year to file your Income taxes.

Respectfully submitted,
Harry Baum Jr. CCMC
Tax Collector

Hampton CT Delinquent Taxpayers as of June 30, 2016

BILL #	NAME	TOTAL DUE
2014-04-0080001	ABRAMS LEONARD MICHAEL 2	\$ 191.75
2014-03-0050027	ALDATMAZ BATUHAN	\$ 529.23
2013-04-0080003	ALVAREZ DAVID R	\$ 210.31
2014-04-0080003	ALVAREZ DAVID R	\$ 116.50
2014-04-0080009	AYOTTE MARC P	\$ 472.57
2014-04-0080010	AYOTTE MARC P	\$ 394.58
2013-03-0050134	BASENBACK ERNEST L JR	\$ 58.31
2013-04-0080029	BELL HEATHER L	\$ 280.01
2014-03-0050155	BELL HEATHER L	\$ 393.14
2014-04-0080030	BILL TIMOTHY J	\$ 26.90
2014-01-0000099	BLANCHARD MICHAEL	\$ 3,702.35
2014-03-0050239	BOSTOCK DEANNA F	\$ 312.50
2014-03-0050312	BURELLE PAUL F	\$ 2.81
2014-01-0000156	BURELLE THOMAS 50% PAUL 50%	\$ 3,280.81
2014-01-0000202	CHAPEL MICHAEL THOMAS	\$ 773.53
2014-02-0040033	CHARRON JOEL D JR	\$ 19.80
2014-03-0050409	CHARRON JOEL D JR	\$ 417.63
2011-03-0050427	CHRISTADORE DARYL R	\$ 500.57
2012-03-0050429	CHRISTADORE DARYL R	\$ 431.41
2013-03-0050433	CHRISTADORE DARYL R	\$ 438.25
2013-04-0080072	CHRISTADORE GLENDA F	\$ 156.31
2014-03-0050419	CHRISTADORE GLENDA F	\$ 161.28
2014-03-0050420	CHRISTADORE GLENDA F	\$ 64.81
2013-01-0000214	CHRISTADORE KEITH	\$ 5,214.20
2014-01-0000215	CHRISTADORE KEITH	\$ 4,931.95
2010-03-0050461	CLAUSON ROBERT F	\$ 86.96
2010-04-0080055	CLAUSON ROBERT F	\$ 252.28
2011-03-0050446	CLAUSON ROBERT F	\$ 219.02
2012-03-0050447	CLAUSON ROBERT F	\$ 172.26
2014-03-0050446	COCKERHAM JOSHUA D	\$ 72.00
2014-03-0050447	COCKERHAM JOSHUA D	\$ 603.03
2014-02-0040039	COLLOM LANCE T	\$ 99.47
2014-01-0000235	CONNOLLY IAN F & COURTNEY J	\$ 1,133.37
2012-03-0050483	COTE ADRIEN	\$ 68.90
2013-03-0050480	COTE ADRIEN	\$ 72.78
2013-03-0050557	DAVIS EARL E 4TH	\$ 98.37
2013-03-0050558	DAVIS EARL E IV OR	\$ 214.73
2014-03-0050553	DAVIS EARL E IV OR	\$ 177.85
2014-04-0080100	DELVALLE DOROTHY M	\$ 76.82
2014-03-0050591	DEROSA ABIGAIL J	\$ 107.64

Hampton CT Delinquent Taxpayers as of June 30, 2016

BILL #	NAME	TOTAL DUE
2013-03-0050599	DIANI PETER PAUL JR	\$ 77.18
2014-03-0050600	DIANI PETER PAUL JR	\$ 65.53
2013-02-0040051	DILIGENT HANDS LLC	\$ 220.05
2014-02-0040050	DILIGENT HANDS LLC	\$ 395.82
2014-03-0050615	DILIGENT HANDS LLC	\$ 37.44
2014-03-0050616	DILIGENT HANDS LLC	\$ 64.98
2014-03-0050617	DILIGENT HANDS LLC	\$ 40.32
2014-03-0050625	DOBLINGER DAVID L	\$ 46.62
2014-03-0050626	DOBLINGER DAVID L	\$ 259.58
2014-03-0050663	DOUGLAS CATHERINE A OR	\$ 298.09
2014-03-0050664	DOUGLAS JAMES T OR	\$ 248.77
2013-04-0080115	DUBOIS BRANDON A	\$ 84.76
2014-03-0050676	DUBOIS BRANDON A	\$ 135.37
2014-03-0050686	DUPRE ROBIN M	\$ 137.88
2014-03-0050687	DUPRE ROBIN M OR	\$ 204.85
2014-02-0040057	DUSABLON RICHARD	\$ 16.20
2012-03-0050686	EARLE DAVID MICHAEL	\$ 167.96
2014-04-0080121	EDWARDS DAVID M	\$ 61.29
2014-04-0080122	EKICIOGLU MUHAMMED B	\$ 233.46
2014-04-0080125	ELLIS RONNIE J	\$ 181.57
2013-01-0000346	FERNANDES CORY A & EDWARDS MELISA M	\$ 305.91
2013-04-0080159	FIGUEROA JERRY	\$ 56.22
2013-04-0080160	FIGUEROA JERRY	\$ 362.09
2014-03-0050899	FIGUEROA JERRY	\$ 117.73
2014-03-0050900	FIGUEROA JERRY	\$ 330.86
2009-02-0040056	FLYNN SIGNS & DESIGNES	\$ 24.15
2013-03-0050886	FOGG CHERYL S	\$ 161.55
2014-03-0050910	FOGG CHERYL S	\$ 141.13
2013-03-0050887	FOLK LAURA M	\$ 66.30
2014-03-0050911	FOLK LAURA M	\$ 317.54
2012-03-0050902	FRIEDMANN SCOTT M	\$ 494.31
2012-04-0080126	FRIEDMANN SCOTT M	\$ 101.27
2013-03-0050911	FRIEDMANN SCOTT M	\$ 191.93
2014-03-0050939	FRIEDMANN SCOTT M	\$ 166.33
2014-02-0040065	FROM THE ROOTS UP LLC	\$ 152.00
2014-04-0080138	FROM THE ROOTS UP LLC	\$ 160.86
2014-03-0050983	GILMAN ROBIN L	\$ 114.48
2014-03-0050984	GILMAN ROBIN L	\$ 90.01
2014-02-0040071	GONDYKE GLENN	\$ 98.46
2012-03-0050994	GOVEN ASHLEY	\$ 261.27

Hampton CT Delinquent Taxpayers as of June 30, 2016

BILL #	NAME	TOTAL DUE
2013-03-0050999	GOVEN ASHLEY	\$ 437.46
2009-02-0040068	GRENNON JOAN	\$ 67.08
2010-02-0040066	GRENNON JOAN	\$ 87.65
2011-02-0040066	GRENNON JOAN	\$ 79.28
2012-02-0040065	GRENNON JOAN	\$ 140.43
2013-02-0040072	GRENNON JOAN	\$ 145.78
2014-02-0040073	GRENNON JOAN	\$ 162.35
2014-04-0080149	GRENON JOAN N	\$ 138.02
2012-03-0051023	GROOMS MARK D	\$ 117.96
2013-03-0051030	GROOMS MARK D	\$ 116.36
2014-03-0051059	HADDAD BRYAN E	\$ 427.70
2014-04-0080152	HALEY KENNETH E	\$ 30.79
2014-01-0000352	HAMPTON TOWN OF	\$ 1,104.77
2012-04-0080153	HOPKINS RICHARD LEE	\$ 64.41
2012-04-0080154	HOPKINS RICHARD LEE	\$ 43.40
2014-03-0051197	INMAN JULIA M	\$ 142.57
2014-04-0080181	KEMALOGLU ENES	\$ 2,049.23
2014-03-0051300	KISSMAN SHANE P	\$ 97.21
2014-04-0080191	KISSMAN SHANE P	\$ 15.27
2014-03-0051326	LACROIX LUCINDA J	\$ 99.00
2014-04-0080194	LACROIX LUCINDA J	\$ 31.39
2013-03-0051311	LAFONTAINE MATTHEW E	\$ 143.55
2013-03-0051312	LAFONTAINE MATTHEW E	\$ 95.56
2014-03-0051332	LAFONTAINE MATTHEW E	\$ 127.45
2014-03-0051333	LAFONTAINE MATTHEW E	\$ 77.76
2013-01-0000591	LEAVINS MICHAEL	\$ 138.37
2014-01-0000594	LEAVINS MICHAEL	\$ 126.97
2014-03-0051394	LEBLANC RICHARD R JR	\$ 225.81
2010-02-0040079	LEONARD ROBERT	\$ 33.60
2013-03-0051419	LOMAN PATRICK STUART	\$ 471.84
2014-03-0051444	LOMAN PATRICK STUART	\$ 365.42
2009-02-0040087	MARYPEN ENTERPRISES LLC	\$ 77.96
2010-02-0040083	MARYPEN ENTERPRISES LLC	\$ 67.90
2011-02-0040081	MARYPEN ENTERPRISES LLC	\$ 92.39
2014-01-0001010	MATHIEU LEONARD R JR	\$ 429.23
2012-03-0051490	MAYO AMANDA L	\$ 487.07
2012-03-0051491	MAYO AMANDA L	\$ 152.44
2012-03-0051492	MAYO JOHN R	\$ 255.02
2012-03-0051493	MAYO VALERIE	\$ 130.31
2014-03-0051519	MBAGAYE CLIFF M	\$ 162.01

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BILL #	NAME	TOTAL DUE
2014-04-0080234	MILLER HANNAH BETHANY	\$ 159.63
2014-03-0051582	MILLS CHARLES R JNT	\$ 90.73
2014-04-0080240	MORIN TINA E	\$ 83.41
2014-03-0051639	NAGY-ROWNTREE DORINE	\$ 101.88
2014-04-0080242	NAGY-ROWNTREE DORINE	\$ 358.50
2014-02-0040102	NUTMEG TREE SERVICE	\$ 121.22
2013-03-0051662	OEFINGER WILLIAM J	\$ 167.95
2009-01-0000713	OLIVER LOUISE J ESTATE OF & DONALD W &	\$ 287.04
2010-01-0000708	OLIVER LOUISE J ESTATE OF & DONALD W &	\$ 253.58
2011-01-0000709	OLIVER LOUISE J ESTATE OF & DONALD W &	\$ 231.20
2012-01-0000717	OLIVER LOUISE J ESTATE OF & DONALD W &	\$ 207.91
2013-01-0000727	OLIVER LOUISE J ESTATE OF & DONALD W &	\$ 103.97
2014-01-0000728	OLIVER LOUISE J ESTATE OF & DONALD W &	\$ 96.00
2007-02-0040097	OLIVER MARY	\$ 244.98
2008-02-0040091	OLIVER MARY	\$ 389.32
2009-02-0040099	OLIVER MARY	\$ 371.36
2010-02-0040096	OLIVER MARY	\$ 324.05
2011-02-0040097	OLIVER MARY	\$ 292.47
2012-02-0040095	OLIVER MARY	\$ 294.95
2013-02-0040105	OLIVER MARY	\$ 271.65
2014-02-0040104	OLIVER MARY	\$ 302.48
2014-04-0080254	OLIVER MARY L	\$ 30.92
2014-01-0000744	PARROW RONALD J	\$ 5,340.35
2014-03-0051707	PASSARELLO JAMIE A	\$ 65.53
2010-01-0000729	PAWLIKOWSKI BEATRICE EST OF	\$ 105.81
2011-01-0000730	PAWLIKOWSKI BEATRICE EST OF	\$ 98.00
2012-01-0000737	PAWLIKOWSKI BEATRICE EST OF	\$ 89.53
2013-01-0000746	PAWLIKOWSKI BEATRICE EST OF	\$ 93.98
2014-01-0000747	PAWLIKOWSKI BEATRICE EST OF	\$ 87.00
2014-03-0051742	PETERSON RANDY K	\$ 208.95
2014-04-0080261	PETERSON RANDY K	\$ 64.84
2014-02-0040107	PETERSON RANDY K JR	\$ 757.52
2013-04-0080295	PHILLIPS JUSTIN S	\$ 20.28
2014-03-0051749	PHILLIPS JUSTIN S	\$ 76.32
2013-01-0000765	PIKE CHARLES E	\$ 4,916.20
2014-01-0000765	PIKE CHARLES E	\$ 5,950.04
2014-02-0040109	PIKE CHARLES E	\$ 134.91
2013-01-0000769	PIPITONE PATRICIA M J	\$ 2,910.65
2014-01-0000769	PIPITONE PATRICIA M J	\$ 2,595.55
2012-04-0080255	PIPITONE PATRICK J	\$ 45.31
2013-03-0051746	PIPITONE PATRICK J	\$ 62.38

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BILL #	NAME	TOTAL DUE
2014-03-0051764	PIPITONE PATRICK J	\$ 52.20
2014-04-0080265	PLOURDE PETER	\$ 82.14
2013-03-0051769	POULIN LAURA M	\$ 390.67
2012-03-0051806	RICCI MATTHEW L	\$ 576.70
2013-03-0051818	RICCI MATTHEW L	\$ 570.21
2012-03-0051831	ROBBINS GERTRUDE B	\$ 102.23
2012-04-0080271	ROBERT LAWRENCE 3RD	\$ 178.73
2013-03-0051839	ROBERT LAWRENCE 3RD	\$ 57.18
2013-03-0051840	ROBERT LAWRENCE 3RD	\$ 171.54
2013-03-0051841	ROBERT LAWRENCE 3RD	\$ 70.77
2013-03-0051842	ROBERT LAWRENCE 3RD	\$ 20.00
2014-03-0051844	ROBERT LAWRENCE 3RD	\$ 134.28
2013-03-0051843	ROBERT LAWRENCE A III	\$ 239.92
2014-03-0051845	ROBERT LAWRENCE A III	\$ 196.56
2014-04-0080278	ROJAS MEGAN DORIS	\$ 121.06
2011-02-0040110	ROXBURGH EDYTHE	\$ 126.17
2012-02-0040109	ROXBURGH EDYTHE	\$ 6,434.69
2013-02-0040123	ROXBURGH EDYTHE	\$ 6,814.77
2014-02-0040121	ROXBURGH EDYTHE	\$ 7,588.61
2009-02-0040113	RUFFO PATRICK	\$ 294.14
2009-02-0040114	RUFFO PATRICK	\$ 301.90
2010-02-0040112	RUFFO PATRICK	\$ 331.96
2010-02-0040113	RUFFO PATRICK	\$ 362.25
2011-02-0040112	RUFFO PATRICK	\$ 416.13
2012-02-0040110	RUFFO PATRICK	\$ 580.39
2013-02-0040124	RUFFO PATRICK	\$ 614.69
2014-02-0040122	RUFFO PATRICK	\$ 684.50
2001-02-0040105	RUPAR JAMES & MICHELLE	\$ 1,569.87
2002-02-0040110	RUPAR JAMES & MICHELLE	\$ 1,968.77
2014-04-0080282	RUPAR JAMES M	\$ 59.46
2014-04-0080283	RUPAR JAMES M	\$ 69.84
2014-03-0051917	SABO KIMBERLY M	\$ 76.32
2014-04-0080284	SABO KIMBERLY M	\$ 64.55
2014-04-0080289	SANTIAGO JOSE LUIS JR	\$ 30.23
2012-04-0080297	SAYLOR ALEX R	\$ 210.37
2013-03-0051944	SAYLOR ALEX R	\$ 345.88
2014-03-0051952	SAYLOR ALEX R	\$ 303.13
2014-03-0051953	SAYLOR DANA CORIN	\$ 74.45
2014-04-0080291	SAYLOR DANA CORIN	\$ 105.15
2014-04-0080292	SAYLOR JAMES	\$ 198.94
2013-03-0051945	SAYLOR JAMES R	\$ 165.14

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BILL #	NAME	TOTAL DUE
2014-03-0051954	SAYLOR JAMES R	\$ 145.09
2014-01-0000846	SAYLOR JAMES R & ROWAN G	\$ 745.15
2012-04-0080303	SAYLOR VINNIE L	\$ 25.64
2012-04-0080304	SAYLOR VINNIE L	\$ 30.39
2013-04-0080340	SAYLOR VINNIE L	\$ 98.55
2013-04-0080341	SAYLOR VINNIE L	\$ 14.16
2014-04-0080297	SCIONTI STEPHANIE R JNT	\$ 92.45
2013-02-0040131	SCOTTYS GARGOYLE FACTORY	\$ 18.00
2014-02-0040129	SCOTTYS GARGOYLE FACTORY	\$ 20.27
2014-03-0051986	SENEL SALIH	\$ 216.12
2014-04-0080299	SENEL SALIH	\$ 20.15
2014-03-0051987	SEO DERRICK	\$ 573.50
2013-03-0052012	SHIPTON JOHN E	\$ 235.06
2014-04-0080308	SLOVER JULIE ANN	\$ 48.12
2014-02-0040135	SOUCY ALAN	\$ 379.08
2014-01-0000899	SOUCY ALAN M	\$ 559.42
2012-03-0052078	STETTLER GARY N	\$ 36.33
2012-03-0052079	STETTLER MICHELLE L OR	\$ 516.40
2014-03-0052102	STRIMIKE SHERRY M	\$ 66.97
2014-04-0080316	STRIMIKE SHERRY M	\$ 296.31
2014-03-0052122	SWARD GEORGE W 3RD	\$ 262.09
2013-03-0052116	SWARD GEORGE W III AND	\$ 57.58
2012-03-0052118	SWEENEY PAULA L	\$ 292.27
2013-03-0052120	SWEENEY PAULA L	\$ 92.93
2013-04-0080372	TEMEL MEHMET	\$ 203.58
2014-03-0052141	TEMEL MEHMET	\$ 188.29
2014-03-0052173	TIMBERMAN BENJAMIN	\$ 206.65
2014-03-0052174	TIMBERMAN BENJAMIN T	\$ 95.05
2012-03-0052183	TORONI ANGELIQUE F	\$ 76.77
2013-03-0052185	TORONI ANGELIQUE F	\$ 77.18
2012-03-0052203	TREVORROW ROBERT A	\$ 18.72
2014-01-0000973	TUMEL JAMES	\$ 422.57
2014-01-0000974	TUMEL JAMES J	\$ 1,402.62
2014-01-0000826	UNITED SATATES OF AMERICA	\$ 1,311.01
2012-04-0080364	UNSUR RAMIS	\$ 118.02
2014-04-0080347	VASILEFF NICHOLAS L	\$ 53.94
2014-03-0052280	WALKUP VINCENT E	\$ 100.81
2014-03-0052281	WALKUP VINCENT E	\$ 76.32
2014-04-0080359	WALKUP VINCENT E	\$ 72.56
2011-02-0040134	WATER WYCHE LANDSCAPE IRRIGATION LLC	\$ 39.11
2012-02-0040132	WATER WYCHE LANDSCAPE IRRIGATION LLC	\$ 68.83

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BILL #	NAME	TOTAL DUE
2013-02-0040156	WATER WYCHE LANDSCAPE IRRIGATION LLC	\$ 73.49
2014-02-0040152	WATER WYCHE LANDSCAPE IRRIGATION LLC	\$ 82.73
2014-01-0001020	WILKINSON RICHARD	\$ 2,416.31
2014-01-0001035	WITKOWSKI PETER & LOZANO GIOVANNI	\$ 707.23
2014-04-0080367	WOODWARD BRADY C	\$ 264.12
2014-01-0001049	WOODWARD EILEEN	\$ 1,670.71
2005-01-0000860	WOODWARD QUENTIN A	\$ 1,529.00
2006-01-0000865	WOODWARD QUENTIN A	\$ 2,865.05
2007-01-0001030	WOODWARD QUENTIN A	\$ 2,834.06
2008-01-0001043	WOODWARD QUENTIN A	\$ 563.44
2009-01-0001046	WOODWARD QUENTIN A	\$ 538.53
2010-01-0001042	WOODWARD QUENTIN A	\$ 473.02
2011-01-0001043	WOODWARD QUENTIN A	\$ 429.27
2012-01-0001044	WOODWARD QUENTIN A	\$ 383.70
2013-01-0001050	WOODWARD QUENTIN A	\$ 309.71
2014-01-0001053	WOODWARD QUENTIN A	\$ 278.53
2013-02-0040166	ZAMS EARTH CARE LLC	\$ 139.48
2011-02-0040141	ZAMZ EARTH CARE LLC	\$ 76.11
2012-02-0040142	ZAMZ EARTH CARE LLC	\$ 134.36
2012-03-0052371	ZAMZ EARTH CARE LLC	\$ 61.03
	GRAND TOTAL	\$ 128,856.66

PUBLIC WORKS

Road Paving

A&A Asphalt LLC – Provides Crack Sealing. Portion of Windham Road, Rogers Road and South Bigelow	\$10,032.00
Comer Contracting – Provides chip sealing, Windham Road from Sprigs Bridge to Canterbury line	2,006.80
All State Paving – Pave West Old Rte 6	116,522.50
Donahue General Contracting – Provide drainage improvement to Brook Road	12,500.00
B&W Paving and Landscape – Painting center line on East and West Old Rte 6	5,796.00
TOTAL ROAD PAVING	\$ 146,857.30

Road Maintenance

Howard P. Fairfield – Parts for trucks and equipment	\$1,914.32
Air Gas East – Gas supplies for welding	912.10
Goldstar Products – Weed Killer supplies	624.79
Target Enterprise, Inc – Supplies plastic pipe (HDPE)	12,292.96
Jolly Concrete – Supplies concrete block and mortar	704.90
Montage Enterprise – Supplies parts for over the rail mower	1,014.34
Columbia Ford – Supply parts for Ford trucks	21.21
Willi Auto (NAPA) – Supplies for truck, equipment parts and shop supplies	8,748.87
CCM – Drug testing	500.00
Business Cards – Used to purchase from retailers	2,150.27
Jolley PreCast – Supplies precast concrete materials, catch basin, grates and risers	3,857.00
Maquire Equipment – Transfer Station compactor repairs	845.00
Bush Auto & Marine – Supplies – parts and repair to starter	763.00
Killingly Asphalt – Cold patch supplies (pot holes)	357.65
Mideast Walk in – Drug Screen & DOT physicals	177.00
Wm. Magenair Co. – Supplies, nuts and bolts	133.86
Ocean State Oil – Supplies fleet lubricants	952.37
Freightliner of Hartford – Parts and repairs to freightliner trucks	457.73
Winzer – Supplies chemicals & lubricants	178.18
Kahn Tractor – Supplies parts and equipment	4,119.97
Atlantic – Supplies brooms for sweeper and other parts	1,401.84
Nutmeg International – Supplies parts for International truck	111.72
Superior Powertrain – Supplies suspension parts for trucks	961.72
H.O. Penn Supplies parts for Cat backhoe	24.03
Petes Tire Barn – Tire repair and parts	1,723.66
Hain Bros. Corp. – Supplies Sand, Stone, Gravel, Hot asphalt for small patch areas	16,148.89
Sandy Nicola Sandblasting Service	500.00
Scotland Hardwood – Supplies Mulch	330.00
Atlas Industrial Service – Supplies and install guide rail	7,795.00
Equipment Service – Supplies parts for trucks and equipment	108.18
Twinhill – Supplies hydraulic hose and fittings	187.67
Morton – Supplies bulk salt	16,923.40
Midcity Steel – Supplies steel	237.00
Peterbilt of Connecticut – Supplies parts for Peterbilt truck	138.11
New Hampshire Hydraulic Cylinder – Repairs hydraulic cylinders	550.00
C & C Hydraulics – Repairs hydraulic cylinders	2,002.76
Cues – Bucket van inspection	487.95
Windham Materials – Winter road sand	10,750.08
Bacher Corp – Supplies parts for over rail mower	170.46
DeSiato Sand & Gravel – Supplies Baseball mix for field	531.44

TOTAL ROAD MAINTENANCE	\$ 101,806.43
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Payroll	\$ 146,380.82
PAYROLL TOTAL	\$ 146,380.82
Payroll Overtime	\$ 10,461.59
OVERTIME TOTAL	\$ 10,461.59
Fuel	
Gasoline – Saveway Petroleum	\$ 1,854.34
GASOLINE TOTAL	\$ 1,854.34
Diesel – Saveway Petroleum	\$ 23,097.41
DIESEL TOTAL	\$ 23,097.41
Safety	
Special Tees – High visible shirts & sweatshirts	\$ 416.28
Danielson Supplies – Work boots and pants	881.37
Business Card – Misc. safety supplies	175.93
SAFETY TOTAL	\$ 1,473.58
Town Garage Maintenance	
Dave Demontigny – Provides Lawn Mowing	\$ 805.00
Grainer – Furnace filters	325.10
Shipmans Fire Equipment – Fire extinguisher inspection	336.80
Kinsley Power System – Generator maintenance	586.46
TOWN GARAGE MAINTENANCE TOTAL	\$2,053.36
LOCIP expenses	
Comer Contracting – Chip seal Windham Road	\$ 28,694.00
LOCIP EXPENSE TOTAL	\$ 28,694.00
Salt Storage	
Pat Donahue	\$ 5,500.00
SALT STORAGE TOTAL	\$ 5,500.00
Small Tools	
Beaver Brook – Supplies, chain saw and leaf blower parts	\$ 148.48
Willi Auto (NAPA) – Small tool supplier	386.37
Business Card – Misc. small tools	683.86
SMALL TOOL TOTAL	\$ 1,218.71
Signs	
East Coast sign – Supplies signs, posts and brackets\$	\$ 992.00
SIGN TOTAL	\$ 992.00
Tree Removal	
Tennett Tree Service -	\$ 6,075.00
Affordable Tree Service	1,650.00
Keith Crawford – Little River Tree Removal	2,000.00
TREE REMOVAL TOTAL	\$ 9,725.00
Training	
Tree Wardens Association	\$ 70.00
UCONN OSHA 10	
Shades	150.00
Bailey	150.00
TRAINING TOTAL	\$ 370.00
PUBLIC WORKS TOTAL	\$ 480,590.64

REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

During the fiscal year that commenced on July 1, 2015 and culminated on June 30, 2016 the Office of the Registrars of Voters conducted several voting events, including a Municipal Primary, two Presidential Primaries, a Municipal Election, an exit poll, and four referenda.

The first voting event of FY2015-2016 was the Republican Municipal Primary on September 16, 2015. Of the 312 registered Republicans, 101, or 32%, participated in the Primary, 97 in person and 4 by absentee ballot, to support Laurie Berard, the candidate endorsed by the Republican Caucus for the Office of Tax Collector over incumbent Tax Collector Harry Baum in a 83 – 18 vote. However, Baum, who was endorsed by the Democratic Caucus, prevailed in the November 3, 2015 election with a 369 – 269 victory over Berard. Along with a seat on the Planning and Zoning Commission, and one of the six vacancies on the Board of Education, the Office of Tax Collector was the only contest on the municipal ballot. The election returned all of the incumbents to their Offices at Town Hall and elected both incumbents and newcomers to boards and commissions. Six-hundred and forty-six, or 55%, of the 1175 registered voters participated in the Municipal Election, 625 in person, 18 by absentee ballot, and three through Election Day Registration.

An “Advisory Poll on the Future of the Chaplin, Hampton, Scotland and Region 11 School Districts” was conducted simultaneously with the Municipal Election in all three towns. Participants in the exit poll were asked to select as options for further exploration in educating the district students “full regionalization”, “district dissolution”, or the “status quo”. Of the 443 who participated in Hampton, 256 favored district dissolution, 95 selected full regionalization, and 92 chose to maintain the status quo. In total, 57% of the 992 tri-town participants in the advisory poll supported dissolving the district, 22% selected full regionalization, and 21% chose to retain the current educational structure.

The first voting events of 2016 were the April 26, 2016 Democratic and Republican Presidential Primaries. Of the 406 registered Democrats, 251, or 62%, participated in the Democratic Presidential Primary, 247 in person and four by absentee ballot to endorse Bernie Sanders over Hillary Clinton in a 111 –137 vote. Of the 337 registered Republicans, 180, or 53%, participated in the Republican Presidential Primary, 177 in person and three by absentee ballot, to endorse Donald Trump with 105 votes over John Kasich with 45, Ted Cruz with 23, Ben Carson with two votes, and five voters who remained uncommitted.

The budget cycle for FY2016-2017 began on May 3, 2016 with a referendum to decide the Regional District #11 Budget. Of the 1205 registered voters, 203, or 17%, participated, 192 in person, including one Grand List voter, and eleven by absentee ballot. The \$6,449,872 proposal was defeated by a vote of 83-120 in Hampton and a district vote of 187 – 333. A subsequent proposal of \$6,397,047 was approved at a June 1, 2016 referendum by a 148 – 110 vote in Hampton and a tri-town cumulative vote of 323 – 236. Two hundred and fifty-eight, or 21% of the 1207 registered voters participated in the second referendum, 253 in person, including one Grand List voter, and five by absentee ballots.

Voters were presented with the Town Government and Hampton Elementary School Budgets at a June 2, 2016 referendum. With 200 ballots cast, 17% of the 1209 registered voters, 194 in person and six by absentee ballot, the Town Government’s \$1,610,712 proposed spending plan passed with a 153 – 44 vote, and the Hampton Elementary School’s \$2, 161,750 budget request was approved with a vote of 128 – 72.

The final voting event of FY2015-2016 was on June 23, 2016 when the Selectmen sent the question “Should the Town of Hampton submit an application to the Board of Education of Regional School District No. 11 for institution of the procedure for dissolution of Regional School District No. 11?” to referendum based on the guidance provided in the November 3, 2015 exit poll. With 438, or 37% of the 1187 electors participating, 408 in person, including seven Grand List voters, and 30 by absentee ballot, the proposal was approved in Hampton with a 227-211 vote. With simultaneous referenda in Chaplin and Scotland, the measure passed with a 591 – 526 cumulative vote among the 1117 district voters.

The total number of registered voters increased from 1154 at the end of the fiscal year 2014-2015 to 1185 at the end of the 2015-2016 fiscal year, a 2.7% increase. Enrollment also increased, with voters enrolled in the Democratic Party increasing by 7.2%, from 376 to 403 voters, voters enrolled in the Republican Party increasing by 7.8%, from 308 to 332 voters, and voters in minor parties increasing 12%, from 16 to 18 voters. Only the number of unaffiliated voters decreased from 454 to 432, a 4.8% decline.

The Registrars’ budget request for FY2015-2016 was \$30,074: \$13,552 for the Registrars’ salaries; \$8834 for the salaries of election officials; \$2673 for education mandated by the Secretary of State; \$2545 for the ballots and computerized cards used in tabulators at Elections and Primaries; \$1180 in costs incurred for compliance with the federally mandated Help America Vote Act; \$1140 in postage and supplies, and \$150 in expenses related to the mandated annual canvass. The budget is based on the actual amounts of prior years and the projections for Election, Primary and Referendum events; the Registrars ended the fiscal year with a \$4,695 surplus, approximately 16% of the budgeted amount, which was returned to the General Fund.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Oliver and Dayna McDermott-Arriola
Registrars of Voters

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

The Planning and Zoning Commission ("PZC" or "Commission") is the five-member elected body (with three alternates) responsible for guiding the course of the Town's development.

To fulfill that mission, the Commission writes and revises the Town's Zoning Regulations, Subdivision Regulations, and the Town Plan of Conservation and Development. The authority to write and enforce these Regulations, which govern land uses throughout Town, is established and limited by the Connecticut General Statutes. The sections of the Connecticut General Statutes that specify which activities a Town may govern (through its zoning and subdivision regulations) are found in Title 8. These may be read on the web at <http://www.cga.ct.gov/asp/menu/statutes.asp>.

The Commission is responsible for producing a Plan of Conservation and Development (POCD), which is the plan that guides development and conservation of the Town's resources over a ten year period. The POCD is required by state law to be reconsidered and/or revised every 10 years so as to reflect changes in economic and environmental conditions. The Town's most recent POCD was adopted in 2007, and the Commission spent the 2015-2016 Fiscal Year in working diligently on an update to this document. The final revision to the Hampton Plan of Conservation & Development was approved by the Commission in November, 2016. The Commission also reviews and comments on drafts of the Regional and State of Connecticut Plans of Conservation and Development.

The Commission was chaired during the Fiscal Year by Kevin Grindle, with Gary DeCesare serving as Vice-Chair. The Commission is staffed by a land use planner, who serves as the Commission's agent for all of its planning and zoning functions, such as application review, enforcement of regulations along with proposing and preparing draft revisions of the zoning and subdivision regulations for Commission consideration. FY 2015-16 marked the final year in this role by Martha Fraenkel, who served the Town with professionalism, diligence, and integrity for over 20 years. The PZC undertook a search for a new consultant, who began service in August, 2016.

During the 2015-16 fiscal year the Planning and Zoning Commission:

- Undertook a comprehensive revision and update of the Plan of Conservation & Development;
- Reviewed and approved the addition of a package store at 396 Hartford Turnpike;
- Considered modifications to Zoning Regulations in the Business District to allow Gasoline Sales as a Special Permit use;
- Undertook a reorganization of Planning, Zoning, and Wetlands Enforcement services to the Town;
- Worked together with numerous other boards, commissions and elected officials to promote responsible growth and positive lasting impacts throughout the Town.

Regularly scheduled PZC meetings are held on the 4th Monday of the month at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall meeting room. Interested citizens are always welcome to attend meetings and address the Commission concerning issues of land use in Hampton. The Town's Land Use Planner is available in the Town Hall on Tuesdays between 8:30 – 11:30 and by appointment to review proposals to change land uses, subdivide, and discuss development.

The Hampton Zoning and Subdivision Regulations and Plan of Conservation and Development may be purchased from the Town Clerk and may be found on the Commission's web page at <http://hamptonct.org/commission.htm?id=804j3zs6>.

Kevin Grindle
Chair

AGRICULTURE COMMISSION

July 2015: Reviewed the plant swap, it was better attended than the previous year. Talked about the Farm Fair Days, what products to include.

September 2015: Notice to be placed in Hampton Gazette and High Road for new members, need not be a farmer.

November 2015: Talked about Farm Fair and possible Harvest dinner. Randy Thompson was a audience member, he spoke to the committee about P&Z survey.

January 2016: Farm to Table menu discussed. Farm Fair vendors to be contacted. Plant swap to be early May.

March 2016: No quorum.

May 2016: Time to submit annual report. Plant swap postponed due to weather, new day will be the end of June.

June 2016: Put up flyers for plant sale. Discussion of who could be new secretary.

Ongoing: Meeting with the Fletcher Memorial Library about Hampton Days. Maintained communications with CT Dept of Agriculture, CT Farm Bureau, and The Last Green Valley.

Respectfully submitted,
Don Bezanson, *Chair*

HAMPTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Members of the HCC attended Windham County Conservation Consortium meetings, held quarterly in Brooklyn Connecticut.

A walktober walk was planned in partnership with the Hampton Antiquarian and Historical Society. 24 people attended the walk and talk of the Town owned Windy Hill property, and the walk up the Old Sharpe Road to another town owned property on Kimball Hill Road and back.

The application for purchase of a 6 and one half acre parcel on Old Town Pound Road, the last piece of the Edwards farm, was accepted by the State. They will pay one half of the \$45K asking price, and it will be added to the 50 acre piece protected in the same area.

HCC members were asked to help with the work on conservation related parts of the new Plan of Conservation and Development now being done by the Planning and Zoning Commission. This new POCD will guide the town for the next 10 years.

As in the past few years, the HCC has had to work to persuade the “money handlers” to put money into the budget for the Open Space Account.

The HCC, as well as other in town, wrote a letter to the state opposing the consideration of the State Police shooting range in our town.

Five of the twelve regular meeting were cancelled, most due to lack of a quorum.

Respectfully submitted,
Randy Thompson, *Chair*

INLAND WETLANDS AND WATERCOURSES AGENCY

The Inland Wetlands Agency held only four regular meeting and one special meeting from July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016. There were 15 permit applications reviewed throughout the fiscal year. All but two of these applications were determined to not require a permit by the Inland Wetlands Enforcement Officer. The remaining two applications were reviewed by the agency and permits were granted for both applications. There were no permits denied by the Agency during the year. In addition, the Agency reviewed an extensive plan for a proposed 39 acre solar installation. Although the Agency has no jurisdiction over this activity, they prepared and submitted a list of concerns to the Connecticut Siting Council.

Respectfully submitted,
Martin Mlyniec

HAMPTON GREEN ENERGY COMMITTEE

The Hampton Green Energy Committee (HGEC) was established in December 2009. Members are appointed by the Board of Selectmen and meet the second Wednesday of each month.

A \$5,000 Bright Ideas Grant designated for public education was awarded to Hampton from Eversource for points earned through energy efficiency activities such as hosting energy fairs and Home Energy Solutions energy audits. A \$4,500 Energize CT Communities Program grant designated for energy efficiency was earned through renewable energy installations.

The HGEC applied funds to lower the principal owed for the LED lighting installed outdoors at Hampton Elementary School (HES). Funds were also used for a light bulb exchange, materials for third graders to make solar cookers, and ten percent of HES's cost for an energy audit.

The HGEC hosted the Eastern Workshop of the 2015 Regional Energy Solutions Workshop series sponsored by the Energize CT Communities Program. In announcing their event, Eversource mailed postcards to Hampton households and included Hampton initiatives.

A 127 kW photovoltaic solar system was installed during the summer on the roof of HES. The use of the system was delayed until fall 2016 while issues between Eversource and the owners were resolved. The system was the result of a Power Purchase Agreement (PPA) between Hampton and the owners of the system, C-TEC Solar LLC and the financing partner, the Connecticut Green Bank. HES purchases electricity produced by the system at a discounted rate. A C-TEC Solar representative helped dedicate the photovoltaic system at HES in September during which students shared energy-related facts and jokes and led the crowd in song. On display were artwork, maps of Hampton installations and all the entries to the Solar Cooker Challenge. Awards were presented for the most efficient solar cookers. The light bulb exchange provided five free-of-charge LED bulbs per Hampton household, in exchange for the less efficient incandescent or fluorescent light bulbs. Discounted LED bulbs were also available for purchase.

The HGEC made further efforts in communicating to the public. The page on the town website was revised and is continually updated. The committee suggested to the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Agency that an electric vehicle charging station be installed at Goodwin State Forest given the effort to provide sufficient electric vehicle charging stations in Connecticut. Data on electric, oil and gas usage in town-owned buildings was benchmarked on the EPA's Energy Star Portfolio Manager. The committee also began discussing the energy section of the Plan of Conservation and writing a Hampton resource book on recycling options.

Committee members seek financing and energy products offered by the state and utilities. Payment for half of the cost of the energy audit of the elementary school was secured from Eversource. A Z-REC proposal was submitted for a photovoltaic system on the Town Garage.

For further information, contact the HGEC. Committee members attend webinars and statewide meetings in order to keep apprised of new initiatives.

Kate Donnelly, Chair

HAMPTON RECREATION AND COMMUNITY EVENTS COMMISSION

The Recreation and Community Affairs Commission is made up of 9 members and three alternates (2 vacancies, see below). The Commission offers a year-round schedule of community activities for all ages. We are open to suggestions for activities residents might desire. We depend on that input to ensure we provide the kind of activities residents want.

Please let Commission members know what you would like to see or be part of. Volunteers are always appreciated. For more info visit the town website <http://www.hamptonct.org> or email us at hamptontownactivities@gmail.com

PROGRAMS:

In this fiscal year we were delighted to be the recipient of a REGI grant award from the State, facilitated through Windham Arts.. The program supports small regional arts initiatives and is a perfect match for the Rec Commission's efforts. Funds are provided by the State of Connecticut and the National Endowment for the Arts. These funds made it possible to offer three performances free of charge:

October 2015	Crabgrass Puppet Theatre, "The Princess, The Pirate and the Pea"
November 2015	Flock theatre, Shakespeare's "Macbeth"
September 2016	Sally Rogers, children's concert of harvest songs (rescheduled from April 2016)

Other Rec programs included ongoing yoga classes at the Community Center, our Fortune Telling Witch entrancing children on Halloween trick or treat night, and the December holiday season launch featuring lighting the community tree at Town Hall, caroling by community members and the Parish Hill Middle School Select Choir at the homes of senior citizens, and open house at the Burnham-Hibbard House. January featured an encore of "A Christmas Memory," a Truman Capote short story reprised as a one-act play by Juan Arriola and Gordon Hansen. The year concluded with a performance at the Memorial Day barbecue by Rick Spencer, storyteller and balladeer of Civil War pieces.

MEMBERSHIP:

Bob Johnson, Chair
Gay Wagner, Secy
Kaye Johnson, Treasurer
Juan Arriola
Brandy Crawford
Susan Crawford
Gordon Hansen
Alternate: Anne Flammang
(2 vacancies, 2 alternate vacancies)

JOHN A. BERARD TOWN OF HAMPTON

BUILDING OFFICIAL -- 860-455-9132 Ext 15
hamptonbuildingdept@yahoo.com

Date: June 4, 2017
To: Hampton Finance Committee
From: John Berard, Building Official Hampton, CT 06247
Re: Annual Report for 2015-2016

Below is a listing of the annual receipts for the building department. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Month	Construction Value	Building Permits	
July	\$ 218,620.00	\$2,212.50	
August	\$ 105,125.50	\$1,035.50	
September	\$ 266,100.00	\$2,765.54	
October	\$ 69,150.00	\$ 742.00	
November	\$ 274,907.00	\$ 2,778.00	
December	\$ 15,964.00	\$ 180.00	
January	\$ 213,600.00	\$ 2,250.00	
February	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 25.00	
March	\$ 26,400.00	\$ 289.00	
April	\$ 33,585.00	\$ 380.00	
May	\$ 20,735.00	\$ 207.00	
June	\$ 122,000.00	\$ 1,385.00	
Total	\$1,368,686.50	\$14,249.54	

HAMPTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Hampton Elementary School began and ended the 2015-16 school year with an enrollment of 101 students preschool to grade six. At its September meeting, the Hampton Board of Education accepted with regrets and appreciation the resignation of Principal Elise Guari. In October, long time teacher Ellen Peters submitted her resignation for retirement effective December 31, 2015. On November 9, Andrea Lavery was appointed as Principal of Hampton Elementary School. In December, physical education teacher Ann Folan was reassigned to the full time 4/5 classroom position; on January 27, Kyra-Faye Garrison was appointed physical education teacher. Thus, for much of the fall to winter season, the staff and board members were involved with search activities for principal, teachers, and an anticipated superintendent opening. On June 30, the school year ended with the retirement of another long time teacher Karen Nass and Superintendent Corinne Berglund who had served the district for the past two years.

The year also showed other accomplishments. Once more, the Board of Education published colorful and informative fall and spring newsletters with school news and budget information. The Hampton Education Association and Hampton Board of Education approved a 2016-2019 agreement in November. With the assistance of chef Bob Grindle, the HEA sponsored a second delicious and popular Senior Lunch following the December student musical program. The State Safety grant project which added a second set of main entrance doors was finally completed. The Four Board working group of Region 11, Scotland, Chaplin, and Hampton continued to meet. On April 27, the Hampton Board approved a motion to request RD #11 to commence a study of addition or withdrawal of grades to the region as provided for in CT Statue Sec 10-41 through 10-47. The 2016-2017 Board of Education budget was approved by citizens at the town referendum in June.

Hampton Elementary School students had 100% participation in both the CMT and SBAC assessments, meeting the state's 95% mandatory participation rate. The school also celebrated the exceptional achievements of two students. A third grader who placed as a finalist in a writing contest on recycling with more than a thousand entries statewide was recognized in a ceremony at the State Capitol for first place in the third grade division. A fourth grader won the ESPN and Material Science Award at the Connecticut Invention Convention and went on to the National Invention Convention in Washington, DC, where the project was recognized under the Marketable category. All second graders travelled to the Hampton Public Library to present their research projects to a meeting of Hampton Seniors. Third graders were outdoors and active with science projects of worm composting, sun flower and butterfly gardens as well as including all students from preschool to sixth in observing, recording and predicting the deterioration of two pumpkins, one indoors and the other outdoors on the lawn.

Having treasured the students of Hampton Elementary for the past two years, I sincerely compliment them, their parents and this fine community for nurturing such strong values, good citizenship and friendly nature. I will thoroughly miss the staff and students and thank the town and the Hampton Board of Education for giving me the opportunity to work as your part time superintendent.

Corinne S. Berglund, Ph.D.,
June 2016

NON-GOVERNMENT ENTITY REPORTS

HAMPTON SENIORS

During the fiscal year 2016 the Hampton Seniors have provided a variety of informational, entertainment, social and family health and investment information to the citizens of Hampton. Highlights of these services include, but were not limited to the following: Flu shots for over 75 Hampton residents, presentations on matters of family health and financial concerns, distributions of food baskets to Hampton families, McSweeney Senior Center, the Recreation Center and others.

Many of our group remain members of the Chaplin Senior Center which is open four days/week serving lunch every Wednesday and Breakfast every Thursday for a small fee.

We have luncheon each month on the second Wednesday at 1pm, catered by TVCCA (the Meals On Wheels folks from Bozrah) typical cost is \$4 per person and attendance has consistently been over 20 members and as many as 36. We also deliver hot meals to shut-ins on those days. The annual St. Patrick's day Corned Beef and Cabbage is extremely well attended as we exit Winter and begin Spring. This year we had a luncheon on the deck overlooking the golf course at The Windham Club which was well received and attended.

To reserve a meal, call Stan Crawford at 860.455.9113 at least a week ahead of time.

Monthly meetings are held at The Town Hall in Hampton, the second Wednesday at 1PM. Please join us. All who are AARP eligible are welcome.

FLETCHER MEMORIAL LIBRARY

During the Town fiscal year 2015-2016, the library saw a dramatic up tick in use: approximately 2660 adult visitors and 512 children. The library lent 2980 books, 870 videos, and 148 audiobooks to Hampton patrons. The library also participates in the State Inter-Library Loan program, which means additional books were loaned to other libraries and requested books were received from other libraries in CT for the benefit of our patrons.

The library is open 20 hours a week, staffed by one paid librarian and many valuable volunteers. This last year an average of 50 volunteer hours were contributed each week.

The library sponsors children's story hours and craft programs, as well as programs done in conjunction with the elementary school. These include summer reading and an "introduction to the library" program for the early grades at Hampton Elementary School. It also sponsors special events such as open houses and programs that appeal to both children and adults. The library has an annual book and bake sale each autumn and offers a book delivery service to Hampton citizens who are home bound. We also provide free park and museum passes to patrons.

The library staff, volunteers and patrons enjoy the renovations that have made the space more comfortable for general use: informal meetings, conversations, and group activities. We have a knitting group that meets nearly every Wednesday, a book group that meets once a month, and computers available for public use.

The library Butterfly Garden is enjoyed by patrons as well as others in town and has been used for library sponsored programs, including a butterfly program in August given by a nationally renowned naturalist which was attended by many residents.

Fletcher Memorial Library is a warm, welcoming place and encourages visitors to come and discover the wide range of books, audiobooks, and DVD offerings available. We also have a website which offers downloadable books for free and a Facebook page and blog to keep patrons up to date on latest offerings and activities.

We constantly seeks ways to provide for our patrons and the community.

HAMPTON-CHAPLIN AMBULANCE CORPS, INC.

The Hampton-Chaplin Ambulance Corps is a 100% volunteer organization which provides R-1 (First Responder) and R-2 (BLS Transport) services to the towns of Hampton and Chaplin. Our membership consists of between 15 to 20 volunteers who are drivers, EMT's and EMR's. We respond to the firehouse or the scene of an emergency from our homes. No one is "on-duty" waiting at the firehouse for a call to come in. Training is constant as we are governed by Federal, State and OSHA regulations as well as our own protocols.

Our members and our Regional 911 Dispatch Center utilize the "I am Responding" response system to ensure a timely response. (<http://iamresponding.com>)

Rented space is provided for the ambulance by the Hampton Fire Company. While on many calls we respond jointly with the Chaplin Fire Department and or the Hampton Fire Company, we are a separate organization.

Our medical control is provided by Windham Community Memorial Hospital. We also work closely with the Paramedics from Windham Hospital (Medic-31) on calls which require Advanced Life Support Services (ALS). We are dispatched by Quinebaug Valley Emergency Communications (QVEC) or QV for short. They are the regional 911 dispatch center for Eastern CT and are located in East Killingly, CT.

During the past year we responded to 398 calls for service. We continue to see an increase in the number of mutual-aid calls in support of surrounding communities as they are also seeing increased call volumes.

While the majority of our calls are for medical emergencies, we also respond to calls for motor vehicle accidents, fire rehabilitation, lift-assists, carbon monoxide poisoning and special events. We continue to offer 911 Emergency Road Signs at no charge to residents of Hampton & Chaplin. To date we have placed over 1000 signs in the community. "Order" forms are available at the Town Hall or by sending us an email request at hcambulance@netzero.com.

Officers for the past fiscal year were:

Joan Marquis – President

Ben Brockett – Chief

Trudy Brockett – Secretary

HAMPTON FIRE COMPANY

The Hampton Fire company responded to over 200 calls for service for the fiscal year 2015/ 2016. The calls for service include fires, motor vehicle accidents service calls/trees and electrical wires down and emergency medical assists.

The fire company continues to apply for and receive grant funding through various agencies to purchase equipment and help offset the allotted budget provided by the town.

Like many volunteer departments in the region our membership is declining but our members continue to be active with training, meetings and our annual ham and bean dinner fundraiser. Town residents are always welcome and encouraged to stop at the firehouse any Wednesday night to visit, see the equipment, ask questions and become members.

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About HAMPTON

TOWN HALL 164 Main Street, Hampton
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P.O. Box 143, Hampton, CT 06247

TOWN HALL PHONE 860.455.9132
FAX 860.455.0517
WEB <http://hamptonct.org>

TOWN HALL OFFICE HOURS Tuesday 9AM — 4PM
Thursday 10AM — 7PM

Building Department Thursday 5:30 to 7:30PM
Building Inspector J. Berard 860.455.9132 ext 6

Assessor Tuesday 9AM — 3PM
Thursday Noon — 7PM

*(Public Search terminal available during all
Town Hall business hours)*

Zoning Enforcement Thursday 3 — 4PM &
6 — 8PM

Zoning Enforcement Officer
860.455.9132 ext 9

VOTER REGISTRATION at Town Offices. Registrars' sessions published in the Hampton Gazette, the Willimantic Chronicle, and posted at the Town Office. Voter registration cards may also be obtained and accepted in the Town Clerk's office during regular hours on Tuesdays 9AM – 4PM and Thursday 10AM – 7PM

TOWN GARAGE 117 West Old Route 6
860.455.9715

TRANSFER & RECYCLING STATION Landfill Road
860.455.0682
Wednesday 8AM — 5PM
Saturday 8AM – 4PM

ANIMAL CONTROL (NECCOG) 125 Putnam Pike
Dayville, CT 06241
860.774.1253

- Incorporated: October, 1786
- Area: 25.5 square miles
39.97 miles of improved roads
2.07 miles of unimproved roads
- Estimated population: 1,857 (*per 2010 census*)
- Voting Districts: 1
- Fiscal Year: July 1 through June 30
- Net Grand List 2013: \$ 125,064,590
- Tax Rate (2012 Grand List): 28.5
- Principal Business: Agriculture

EMERGENCY INFORMATION

- POLICE Covered by State Police Troop D,
55 Westcott Road, Danielson
For emergencies call 911;
for all other matters: 860.779.4900
- FIRE PROTECTION
Hampton Fire Department, call: 911
- AMBULANCE
Hampton-Chaplin Ambulance Corp, call: 911

POST OFFICE: 222 Main Street, 860.455.8047

LIBRARY Fletcher Memorial Library
257 Main Street, 860.455.1086

FAITH COMMUNITIES

Hampton Congregational Church
860.455.9677

Our Lady of Lourdes (*Roman Catholic*)
860.455.9897

SCHOOLS

Hampton Elementary School (*Pre-K - 6*)
380 Main Street, 860.455.9409

Parish Hill Middle/High School
Regional District 11 (Grades 7-12)
P. O. Box 275, 304 Parish Hill Road
Chaplin, CT 06235-0275
860.455.9584

STUDENT POPULATIONS

- Elementary = 108
- Regional District 11 = 79