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ST. ALBANS TOWN DIRECTORY

Select Board
Chair  
Bruce Cheeseman  b.cheeseman@stalbanstown.com  236-0584
Brendan Deso  b.deso@stalbanstown.com  393-7074
Bill Nihan  b.nihan@stalbanstown.com  233-0877
Sam Smith  s.smith@stalbanstown.com  782-4962
Al Voegele  a.voegele@stalbanstown.com  527-7427

Town Clerk's / Treasurers Office
Town Clerk  
Anna Bourdon  a.bourdon@stalbanstown.com  524-2415
Treasurer  
Anna Bourdon  a.bourdon@stalbanstown.com  524-2415
Assistant  
Lisa Roque  l.roque@stalbanstown.com  524-2415

Town Manager’s Office
Town Manager  
Carrie Johnson  c.johnson@stalbanstown.com  524-7589/106
Executive Assistant  
Jennifer Gray  j.gray@stalbanstown.com  524-7589/107
Receptionist  
AJ Johnson  a.johnson@stalbanstown.com  524-7589/100

Director of Administration
Director  
Ned Connell  nconnell@stalbanstown.com  524-7589/108

Zoning Administrator
Zoning Admin  
Becky Perron  b.perron@stalbanstown.com  524-7589/103

Lister’s Office
Assessor  
Bill Hinman  b.hinman@stalbanstown.com  524-7589/104
Assessor  
Bob Ware  rb.ware@stalbanstown.com  524-7589/104
Lister  
Tadd Redman  t.redman@stalbanstown.com  524-7589/105
Lister  
Richard Allard  r.allard@stalbanstown.com  524-7589/105

Highway Department
Public Works Garage  527-0739

Director  
Alan Mashtare  a.mashtare@stalbanstown.com  782-0996
Staff  
Corey Gratton
Frank Baker
Torrey Webster
Seth Gates
Bob Davis
ANIMAL CONTROL

Staff
David McWilliams  
Carrie Lewis

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Public Safety Administrator / Health Officer
Harold Bob Cross  
chiefcross@comcast.net

Fire Chief
Harold Bob Cross

Assistant FC
Matt Mulheron

GENERAL INFORMATION

AmCare Ambulance Service  
City of St. Albans  
St. Albans Police  
Franklin County Sheriff  
SATEC  
State Garage – District 8  
Vermont State Police  
Ted Cantwell – ANR Environmental  
Northwest Solid Waste District
# ELECTED TOWN OFFICERS

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# APPOINTED BOARDS AND OFFICIALS

## PLANNING COMMISSION

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## DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

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WARNING

TOWN OF ST. ALBANS ANNUAL MEETING
MARCH 6TH, 2018

The legal Voters of the Town of St. Albans are hereby warned to meet in the Collins Perley Sports Center, 890 Fairfax Road in St. Albans, Vermont on Tuesday, March 6th, 2018 to vote on the Articles herein set forth. Articles 1 thru 6 are to be voted on by Australian ballot. The polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.

ARTICLE 1
To elect from the Legal Voters of said Town the following officers:
Selectperson for a term of 3 years
Selectperson for a term of 2 years
Town Clerk for a term of 3 years
Town Treasurer for a term of 3 years
Delinquent Tax Collector for a term of 3 years
Lister for a term of 3 years
First Constable for a term of 1 year
Grand Juror for a term of 1 year
Town Agent for a term of 1 year
Library Trustee for a term of 3 year

ARTICLE 2
Shall the Legal Voters of the Town of St. Albans authorize the Selectboard to spend an estimated $4,562,617 for the Town general expenses, of which $3,832,617 is to be raised by taxes?

ARTICLE 3
Shall the Legal Voters of the Town of St. Albans authorize the Selectboard to use up to $300,000 of prior year general fund balance to reduce taxes for fiscal year 2019?

ARTICLE 4
Shall the Legal Voters of the Town of St. Albans authorize the Selectboard to combine all previously restricted Department of Public Works reserve accounts into one unrestricted Department of Public Works Reserve Account?

ARTICLE 5
Shall the Legal Voters authorize the Selectboard to spend up to $191,000 to purchase a new tandem truck for the Department of Public Works using up to $100,000 of general fund balance and $106,000 of previously collected Department of Public Works funds and to fund its replacement at $19,000/year for ten years?

ARTICLE 6
Shall the Legal Voters authorize the Selectboard to put $30,000 into the Capital Equipment reserve fund?

Dated at the Town of St. Albans, Vermont this 22nd, day of January 2018.

Town of St. Albans Selectboard:

Bruce Cheeseman, Chair
Brendan Deso
Al Vogeley

Sam Smith, Vice-Chair
Bill Nihan
Attested by: Anna Bourdon, Town Clerk
ALL DOGS MUST BE REGISTERED AT THE TOWN CLERK’S OFFICE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1ST.

Please bring your current rabies certificate.

Our Animal Control Officer is David McWilliams

Daytime phone: 393-7252  
Home: 524-5283  
Fax: 524-9609

Postal service: PO Box 37, St. Albans Bay, VT 05481

Please direct all animal control correspondence, inquiries and complaints to Mr. McWilliams. If you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact him.

Neutered/Spayed $10.00 / Non Altered $14.00

BEFORE YOU SEE WHAT HAPPENED UPSTAIRS...

...I REALLY LOVE YOU!
## ST. ALBANS TOWN TAX RATES

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Total Homestead including town:
- 2007/08: 2.4182
- 2008/09: 1.3439
- 2009/10: 1.4484
- 2010/11: 1.4726
- 2011/12: 1.4691
- 2012/13: 1.5317
- 2013/14: 1.6253
- 2014/15: 1.6904
- 2015/16: 1.7883
- 2016/17: 1.757
- 2017/18: 1.684

Total Non-Residential including town:
- 2007/08: 2.6749
- 2008/09: 1.541
- 2009/10: 1.6414
- 2010/11: 1.6608
- 2011/12: 1.6455
- 2012/13: 1.6847
- 2013/14: 1.7524
- 2014/15: 1.7879
- 2015/16: 1.849
- 2016/17: 1.8083
- 2017/18: 1.8371
Below is a chart that summarizes the increases and decreases in the budget line items that represent significant increases or decreases over last year's expense budget.

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<td><strong>Budget Summary</strong></td>
<td>This Budget Summary sheet gives a broad overview of proposed FY 2019 expenses.</td>
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<td><strong>Expenses</strong></td>
<td>The amount to be raised by taxes is up and after fund balance surplus is applied should result in little increase in municipal taxes. The budget increase is due to additional public safety expenses.</td>
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<td><strong>Administration</strong></td>
<td>The admin budget includes misc. expenses for other departments excluding DPW/ Fire/ Police, Ambulance, and reflects no significant increase FY 18.</td>
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<td><strong>Department of Public Works (DPW) &amp; Parks/ Recreation</strong></td>
<td>The DPW and Parks budget increases are due to adding personnel.</td>
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<td><strong>Fire Department (FD)</strong></td>
<td>The FD budget represents a 3 % increase over last year’s budget.</td>
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<td><strong>Police</strong></td>
<td>The line went up significantly per contract requirements and to fund the street crimes unit.</td>
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<td><strong>Ambulance</strong></td>
<td>This line went up 2%</td>
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<td><strong>On-going Capital Expenses</strong></td>
<td>This cost reflects what we owe annually for loans and other funds, such as reserve funds for fire and public works.</td>
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<td><strong>Total Operating Expenses</strong></td>
<td>This sums our expenses and on-going capital costs.</td>
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<td><strong>Projected Revenues</strong></td>
<td>Revenue projections are estimated here. We project a minor increase from the previous year.</td>
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<td><strong>Amount to be raised by taxes</strong></td>
<td>This is our operating expenses minus our revenues to yield the total operating budget.</td>
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<td><strong>Reduce taxes by using Surplus</strong></td>
<td>This year we are proposing that up to $300,000 of audited FY 2017 surplus be applied to bring down the bottom line of our budget.</td>
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<td><strong>REVENUES</strong></td>
<td>In general, revenues were conservatively estimated to ensure we do not artificially skew the tax rate.</td>
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<td><strong>EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td>Expenses after reducing them with $300,000 from the general fund are up $43,000 from the previous year. The municipal tax rate increase is less than 1%.</td>
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<td><strong>Office Salaries</strong></td>
<td>Represents Clerk and Assistant Clerk’s salaries &amp; benefit buy back.</td>
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## Town of St. Albans, VT
### FY 2019
#### Budget Justification

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<td><strong>Planning - Zoning</strong></td>
<td>This budget line represents Zoning Administrator and P/Z Administrative Assistant Expenses.</td>
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<td><strong>Director of Administration</strong></td>
<td>No significant changes proposed.</td>
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<td><strong>Town Manager</strong></td>
<td>This cost center had both decreases and increases that result in little change year to year. Formerly labeled town hall administration.</td>
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<td>Salaries</td>
<td>This line reflects the Town Manager and Executive Assistant salaries.</td>
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<td>FICA/MEDI/VMERS Blue Cross-Blue Shield/Dental</td>
<td>There are slight increases overall in all of these areas due to required changes in State VMERS employer contribution. Federal and State required payroll taxes.</td>
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<td>Advertising</td>
<td>Level funded</td>
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<tr>
<td>Engineering/Consulting</td>
<td>This line item shall be used as needed to pay for engineering and consulting services for all departments. Increase is due to combining the town infrastructure needs line into one line.</td>
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<td>Town Infrastructure Needs</td>
<td>Zero funded this year, as funds were combined and moved to engineering line. Eliminating this line.</td>
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<td>Insurance/Workers Comp</td>
<td>Required insurance: VLCT.</td>
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<td>Town Hall Building Maintenance</td>
<td>The expenses for this line were moved to public works maintenance line.</td>
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<td>Franklin County Tax</td>
<td>Based on the County budget and each town’s equalized grand list, down 5% from previous year.</td>
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<td>Town Manager Misc.</td>
<td>Level funded and used for misc. expenses - all depts.</td>
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<td><strong>Fire Department</strong></td>
<td>Costs to support full time Public Safety Officer, fire department volunteer stipends, fire station and apparatus.</td>
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<td>Fire Dept. Salaries</td>
<td>Includes stipends paid to volunteer firefighters and Public Safety Officer salary.</td>
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<td>Worker Comp Insurance</td>
<td>Rates level funded, from VLCT.</td>
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<td>Truck Maintenance</td>
<td>Increased to reflect prior years’ expenditures.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gas and Oil</td>
<td>Slight increase to cover costs</td>
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<td><strong>Police</strong></td>
<td>Driven by contract, police dispatch included. Signed 8/2015 3-year contract w/2 1-year options to extend.</td>
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<td><strong>Ambulance</strong></td>
<td>2% Increase driven by request for funding increase</td>
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<td><strong>DPW/Parks &amp; Recreation</strong></td>
<td>These expenses are primarily for personnel and maintenance to care for Bay Park and Cohen Park through the summer. DPW and Park Reserve funds are proposed for one tandem plow truck and heavy duty plow truck and 2 lawn tractors.</td>
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**Town of St. Albans, VT**  
**FY 2019**  
**Budget Justification**

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<td>Parks Salaries</td>
<td>Expenses include a supervisor for Parks’ staff. We are proposing to add 1-2 part time seasonal parks positions to better staff the town parks in the summer.</td>
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<td>Recreation Reimbursement</td>
<td>This section funds a payment to the City which provides for town residents to use City recreation programs at the City residential rate. Town pays the city quarterly. Change started in FY 17 (7/1/16)</td>
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<td>Local/Regional/State Organizations</td>
<td>These are special requests for public funds to support local, regional and nonprofit organizations. Letters requesting support are due in November of each year.</td>
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<td>Parks and Recreation</td>
<td>Town puts funds in this section to pay required match required for town forest grant application. Town also put funds in budget to build a covered picnic area at Cohen park.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Route 7 Sewer</td>
<td>Previously approved bond payments.</td>
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<td>Principal &amp; Interest</td>
<td>Billed directly back to the users.</td>
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<td><strong>DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (DPW)</strong></td>
<td>This category combines DPW administrative costs and highway costs. Town Hall maintenance costs of $30,000 were moved from Town Manager to this department. We are proposing adding 1 person, to help back fill during summer vacations.</td>
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<td>Salaries</td>
<td>Increase reflects proposed new employee and salary increase based on performance evaluations.</td>
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<td>Sewer Inspections</td>
<td>Testing 50% each year as required, line increased to cover projected expenses.</td>
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<td>Stormwater</td>
<td>Maintained funding at $150,000 to cover upcoming stormwater infrastructure costs. A Stormwater Utility is being proposed soon.</td>
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<td>Library</td>
<td>Reflects payment for Library Assessment. Town pays a percentage of costs to operate the library. Programs and personnel managed by Library Trustees.</td>
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<td>Other Financing/Uses</td>
<td>This section details the ongoing expenses associated with voter approved loans and capital projects.</td>
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<td>Transfer to Capital Budget/Loans</td>
<td>This is the General Fund transfer to make the loan payments in the Capital Budget.</td>
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<td>Transfer to Fire Department Reserve</td>
<td>This transfer reflects the previously voted General Funds to be placed in reserve for future Fire Department equipment.</td>
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<td>Transfer to Public Works Reserve</td>
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<td>Transfer to Capital Projects</td>
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#### Revenues

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**TOTAL CHARGES FOR SERVICES**  
$68,584  
$87,766  
$54,160  
$61,150
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**Add**

| (+) NON-APPROVED CONTRACTS | 0 |
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**Subtract**

| (-) VETERAN | 1,520,000 |
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**LATE HOMESTEAD PENALTY:**

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**TOTAL TAX**

15,615,732.46

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**Fiscal Year 2017**

**July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017**

**Original Billing**

**July 19, 2016**
### Fiscal Year 2017
**July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017**
**Final Adjusted Billing**
**December 30, 2016**

#### St Albans Town 2016 Billed Grand List

**Tax Book Report**

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2017 as of 5/19/17 end of tax year

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**Total Collected**: 530,219.89

**Principal Collected as of 12/31/2017**: 123,110.59
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| 6,700,610.10 | 84,079.96 *adjustment |

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Hello to all St. Albans Town Residents. Happy 2018.

At this time I would like to personally thank everyone who stopped by our office in 2017. It’s always a pleasure seeing each and every one of you. I’m sure you will agree that our office is certainly a very busy one! We find so often that folks will call our office first for information when needing assistance and we always welcome their calls and will try to assist them or send them in the right direction. It’s nice to know that folks feel comfortable calling or visiting the Clerk’s office for assistance. Thank you for entrusting me to direct the services of the Town Clerk’s Office.

My friendly and knowledgeable Assistant, Lisa Roque works with your needs in mind and strives to provide the utmost in satisfaction when responding to your requests.

The Town Clerk’s Office is frequently considered the center of town government and the duties of the Town Clerk’s Office are many and varied. The Town Clerk’s Office is responsible for maintaining and ensuring the safekeeping and preservation of town records and vital records. The Clerk’s office is also the keeper of the minutes for all Boards and Commissions. In addition to overseeing elections and maintaining all town records the Office of the Town Clerk processed or issued animal licenses, vital statistics, and numerous inquiries for information.

As your Town Clerk, I have made it my goal for the Town Clerk’s Office to serve the St. Albans Town residents efficiently. My Assistant Clerk and I are well trained to handle the services you, as a resident of the Town, require. I look forward to assisting you in the future and hope your experiences with our office are always pleasant and provide the satisfaction you have come to expect.

Anna Bourdon
St. Albans Town Clerk / Treasurer
Delinquent Tax Collector
2017 began with a mild winter, wet spring and finished with a warm dry fall which allowed us to get a lot of work done on town infrastructure like ditches, culverts and the paved path at the Bay Park. Summer 2018 projects include a covered picnic shelter at Cohen Park.

Town Infrastructure: The Selectboard nominated a steering committee to analyze the current and future needs of the Town Hall and Department of Public Works (DPW). The Infrastructure Study Committee consists of residents, business owners and town staff. The Committee evaluated the current building’s site restrictions, numerous optional locations, current space utilization and future space needs. After 9 months of meeting and evaluating all options, including the existing locations, the Committee recommended the Town Hall and DPW be moved to a more central location; they are actively working on evaluating a couple of parcels after combing through over 20 different parcels. The Selectboard and Infrastructure Committee will be discussing options in 2018 with the goal of presenting a project to voters in late November 2018 or early 2019.

Public Safety: Please help us reach you by signing up for VT Alert, it takes about 5 minutes. Go to [http://vem.vermont.gov/vtalert](http://vem.vermont.gov/vtalert). This state sponsored, no cost program allows you to get real time notice to weather events, road closures and emergencies by phone, cell, text or email. Previous registrations no longer work due to software changes, so you must go to the VT Alert website to sign up, and provide your preferred contact information.

As always, we wish to extend our gratitude to all our first responders (Fire and Police), employees and volunteers! Thanks to those generous people who staff our numerous boards, committees, and part time jobs that are necessary to help a town run well.
To Our Community:

Our call volume for 2017 was slightly up at 265 calls. However, on a good note, that is not bad as 2016’s call volume was 254 calls, which was also at a low. Emergency Services are the only businesses that when asked “are you busy?” we all would love to hear the answer NO. In order to have these low call volumes we have to believe that our Fire Education Programs are working in the schools as Fire Safety starts with our Children and continues into adulthood.

Our motor vehicle accidents are still plenty and thankfully most are low impact which is most likely due to the increased presence of our Police Force patrolling our local roadways keeping high speed crashes at a low.

Whether our call volume is 100 or 500 we can all feel comfortable that we have a group of people that are willing to train and respond at a moment’s notice to serve anyone in need. For this we should continue to be thankful.

We put in service this past year our new 2017 Pumper/Tanker. This truck’s multipurpose use is to be the primary Engine for driveways and narrow camp roads that our big customs can’t negotiate well. Another multi use for this truck is that it responds to wildland/grass fires. Lastly its use is to bring water to a fire where there is no water source. This truck has proven its usefulness during its first year in service to our community.

We are excited to inform you that with the combined efforts of the St. Albans Town Firefighters Association, the Town of St. Albans, TD Bank “Bring Change Event”, Kemtek Corporation and the many people who have donated and supported our many fundraisers through the years, the purchase of a new fire/Rescue ATV has been accomplished. This unit will be used to support our needs for ice rescue, injured/lost hikers and snowmobile/ATV rescues, and will also support our new Pumper/Tanker serving as a wildland fire vehicle as well, eliminating timely delays we faced in the past locating one to use.

I want to thank the Men and Women who are serving our community now as well as the many that have served in the past. We would not be the department we are today without their dedication and sacrifices.

Harold R. Cross Jr. Chief

St. Albans Town Fire Department responded to 265 calls in 2017:

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Public Works Report

“Strength and growth come only through continuous effort and struggle” Napoleon Hill

With the first year under my belt and at least one new employee, the crew and I put our different strengths together and grew as a team, which allowed us to accomplish a lot of work this year. We considered our results positive, and have become a stronger unit.

The public works crew changed out 30 cross culverts and dug and stone lined roughly 6,000 feet of ditches. We had 6 miles of paving done this summer, and the crew finished both Phase 2 and 3 of the walking path, giving the public a beautiful half mile walking path at the Bay Park away from traffic. The crew also moved the big boulders in the Bay Park parking area establishing eye catching divider islands with flowers which increases safety in the parking area. DPW received a state structures grant to replace the failing culvert on Kellogg Road with a concrete box culvert. We understand this inconvenienced folks as the road was closed for a week, so we are grateful for their patience. On top of all of this, we covered our regular duties such as taking down dead trees, road side mowing, line striping, working on diversion canal, and whatever else came up. It was a very busy and successful year.

Our park staff was busy also this past year. A lot of trees were trimmed up in parks and 20 new red maples were planted in the Bay Park. These plantings were Phase 1 of a 3 year plan to get new growth in the park to replace aging bigger trees. They also put a new metal roof on the pavilion at the Bay Park. Also if you drive by the Bay Park these days you can see that the stone gate walls have been rebuilt. They look great! We had two citizen band concerts in the park this past summer, that were a huge success. We are looking forward to a great season ahead with more activities and events!

In closing, we hope our efforts will bring more opportunities and better things to the Town. I am proud of the hard work and dedication of my crew. We look forward to the year ahead, and thank you, the St. Albans Town community, for your support.

Sincerely,
Alan Mashtare, Director of Public Works
Lister’s and Assessor’s Report

The Lister’s and Assessor’s office is responsible for maintenance of the Grand List. The office is also tasked with managing the E911 program.

2017 proved to be quiet for assessments. There were few grievance appeals and none were appealed beyond the Board of Civil Authority. Construction continues to show good growth with several small developments coming on line over the last several years. Two large renovation/expansions in the Industrial park are underway and permits are tracking to be similar to 2016.

E911 compliance stands out to be one of the biggest challenges facing the office. Review of the 911 system has found many errors that we continue to rectify. No major changes for the office are foreseen at this time, but a few housekeeping tasks have begun. First and most noticeable will include updating 911 addresses. Most addresses in town will remain the same, but there are some areas including new developments and more rural areas where 911 addresses may need to change to comply with E911 standards. It is very important to note that 911 is not only for delivery of mail, it is a vital component of our EMS system to ensure prompt emergency service when needed.

The Lister’s office understands changes in 911 addresses constitutes a hardship to those involved, however property owners need to weigh that inconvenience with the importance of getting emergency services to a scene when life and death may be dictated by only a few minutes.

The Lister’s and Assessor’s office is open to the public. The office is dedicated to help property owners understand how assessments are arrived at, how appeals are processed, or answer any other questions regarding assessments that owners may have.

The Assessor, Bill Hinman is available on Mondays from 10 am to 4 pm and Thursdays 2pm to 4pm or by appointment. You may also call our office at 524-7589 ext. 104 or 105. Our emails are b.hinman@stalbanstown.com and rb.ware@stalbanstown.com

The Lister’s files are always available for research.
Zoning Administrator’s Report  
(Fiscal Year July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017)

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Members of the 2016/2017 Development Review Board

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The DRB acts as a quasi-judicial board to hear applications for Subdivisions, Conditional Use, Site Plan, Variances, Waivers, Appeals of a Zoning Administrator’s decision, Planned Unit Developments and any other business within the Town’s Zoning Bylaws and Subdivision Regulations. The DRB generally holds its meetings on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month at 6:30 pm at the St. Albans Bay Town Hall. Please feel free to visit the Town’s website calendar for a list of meetings and agenda items.

The Town will have two open positions on our Development Review Board that we will be looking to fill in March of this year. Please feel free to contact my office to discuss how you can be involved!
Planning Report

Planning within St. Albans is well situated and is ready to continue the hard work necessary in 2018. The credit for our excellent position originates from the patience, knowledge, and enthusiasm of the dedicated Planning Commission members and Town staff. Their work during 2017 and commitment to our community has made St. Albans the great place to live now and into the future.

Exciting planning work continued on the Town Plan in 2017 and we are nearly ready for an extensive public review process. The Town Plan required an extensive update, so that St. Albans would remain eligible for various federal funds and state grants. The PC has been working very hard at every meeting to update the goals and objectives for each chapter within the Town Plan. Please stay tuned for Planning Commission announcements and hearings over the Spring of 2018.

The Town remains compliant with its MS-4 permit obligations. Our Flow Restoration Plans (FRP) for Stevens Brook and Rugg Brook were fully accepted by the State. The FRP’s highlight how the stormwater flows can be reduced within the Stevens Brook and Rugg Brook in order gain compliance within the Town’s MS-4 permit. Projects within the FRP’s will require some additional engineering design work and actual construction work on our stormwater management systems. Finally, the FRP’s recommended a stormwater utility in order to fund and construct these projects over the next 20 years. This will be our major project during 2018.

Because of funds approved in the 2017 budget for stormwater projects, we were able to jump upon several funding opportunities for rehabilitation of the Tanglewood Drive detention pond, NMC’s main detention pond, Hawk’s Nest small detention swale, and Franklin County Home Health detention swale. All projects will have some amount of financial participation from surrounding property owners.

Still, recent announcements from Montpelier propose a statewide fund to pay for 50% of the costs associated with installing the BMP’s and reaching our MS-4 goals. We will have a better understanding of future stormwater funding after this Legislative session.

Sincerely,
Ned Connell
Director of Administration
The St. Albans Free Library is supported by funds from both the Town of St. Albans and the City of St. Albans. Additional funds received through donations, grants and trust revenues help fund the overall operation of the Library. The Library serves residents of the Town and City of St. Albans as well as residents of nearby towns that are willing to pay a user fee. Our current user fee for non-residents is $15/year.

Library Hours
Monday: 10-6
Tuesday: 10-8
Wednesday: 10-6
Thursday: 10-8
Friday: 10-6
Saturday: 10-3
Sunday: closed

Our Library collection!
The St. Albans Free Library provides free access to materials, resources, lifelong learning opportunities, and entertainment & information assistance – improving the quality of life for users.

- 31,644 books
- 1,184 audio
- 2,153 dvds
- 37 unique items
- 62 subscriptions
- 12 databases
- 15 passes

Comings and goings!
- We had over 4,475 active borrowers in 2016/2017
- In 2016/2017 we had over 70,774 visitors checking out over 56,627 items
- Over 500 patrons downloaded over 4,000 items
- We hosted over 294 programs with 2,823 adults and 3,159 children attending
- 572 items were delivered to shut-ins
- 6,437 patrons logged in on our public computers

2016/2017 Annual Report
### Operating Revenues

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When reviewing the past two decades it was obvious Calendar Year 2017 was probably the busiest year for FCIDC. Activities included a three million dollar, 17,000 sq. ft. expansion for Vermont Precision Tools (VPT) at the FCIDC Multi-tenant facility located in Swanton. We broke ground in July and completed construction in mid October. This expansion will allow for the creation of 50 new VPT jobs over the next few years.

In the St. Albans Town Industrial Park the Peerless facility (owned by FCIDC) embarked on one more expansion. The project consists of tearing down a 22 ft high 85,000 square foot pre engineered building and replacing it with a 60 ft high 90,000 square foot efficient facility. The total project cost will be 25 million dollars.

As we have stated many times this last year, between 2017 and 2018 Franklin County will experience in excess of 150 million dollars in construction and capital investment. Ben & Jerry’s are currently wrapping up a major expansion and Barry Callebaut just broke ground in December on a 22 million dollar project. FCIDC continues to reinforce that $150 million investment is not bad for a county of 50,000 people. There are a number of counties that would love to trade places with us. Both the Ben & Jerry’s and Barry Callebaut will also be creating additional jobs for our region; all towns benefit from the new job creations.

Great things are happening throughout Franklin County:

- Runamok Maple just purchased the former Amoskeag Woodworking facility in order to expand their business and to create jobs.
- Swanton Village and Town worked with Ace Hardware, BMTM, David Fosgate and FCIDC to develop a plan to improve downtown and to create and retain jobs in their community.
- There is continued energy on behalf of the Richford Economic Advancement Corporation to create access and develop an overlook to the Missisquoi River in hopes of growing tourism.
- In Enosburg there is renewed energy by residents to recreate a vibrant business community and downtown.
- The Georgia Dairy Industrial Park has operated their 2 million dollar water plant upgrade for one full year. The new plant provides significantly better water quality for the companies in the Park: Perrigo, Bariatrix and Med Associates.
- Montgomery has been chosen by The Vermont Council on Rural Development (VCRD) to be the host for one of their community visits in 2018. The outcome of a visit such as this is to create a plan for the community to address citizens concerns.

As we look back to 2017 it is evident that one of the few negatives Franklin County has experienced is the continued struggles of our dairy farmers. Milk prices continue to remain at consistent low prices with no major changes on the horizon. The dairy industry plays a huge roll in our local economy; feed and equipment dealers, retail stores, car dealers and hardware stores are all feeling the impact.

Please do your best to support your local businesses, farmers and producers. We can make our County economy that much stronger by buying local. Here’s hoping to a strong 2018 County economy.
The Northwest Solid Waste District’s (NWSWD) mission is to provide for the efficient, economical, and environmentally-sound reduction, reuse, recycling, and finally disposal of solid waste. 2017 was a great year for waste reduction and recycling in the NWSWD – our efforts resulted in the District successfully diverting more waste from the landfill than any year before! Waste diverted was recycled or reused and helped conserve resources and keep toxic materials out of Vermont landfills.

The District was able to increase our programs and services like composting, hazardous waste, and reuse. We also offered more workshops and increased our ability to pass on useful information through channels like farmer’s markets and fairs, and the internet. These efforts helped Franklin and Grand Isle counties reduce the waste they sent to the landfill. We measure our success by looking at the weight of waste that we sent to the landfill and what we were able to divert through reuse and recycling. All this work showed in the amount of waste we diverted from the landfill this year. Some of this year’s highlights include:

- All District communities diverted 31% of our waste from the landfill.
- **District operations diverted 1,384 tons of waste from the landfill in 2017! This is a 6% increase from 2016!!**
- Recycled 134 tons of e-waste
- Held eight “Backyard Composting” classes for residents
- Began a successful pilot program to collect food waste from resident’s homes to turn into compost.
- Launched a new community and business outreach program that has already made contact with 215 businesses in our region.
- Collected 57 tons of hazardous material from 1237 Households through our Household Hazardous Waste program. That’s over 12 tons more of household chemicals collected than last year!
- This year our Close the Loop Compost program grew 28% and we collected 211 tons of food scraps from 22 businesses and institutions and 6 residential drop-off points to be turned into compost.

**NWSWD by the Numbers**

In the NWSWD, five District run recycling drop-off sites in Georgia, Montgomery, Bakersfield, St. Albans and North Hero, 2 member town run sites (Alburgh and Grand Isle), and mandatory curbside recycling by registered waste haulers allows easy access to recycling for all residents. Overall in 2017, through recycling, reuse and composting, District residents were able to divert 31% of waste created from the landfill! After all of this work the average NWSWD resident sent just 3 pounds of waste to the landfill per day. That’s almost 25% less than last year. Way to go!

Through our District-operated sites and programs, this year we disposed of 811 tons of trash and recycled or diverted 1,384 tons of material, including 417 tons of blue-bin recyclables setting the diversion rate for District Services at 59%.

All District Staff are available through the District office at (802)524-5986 or info@nwswd.org. For more information about the District and our services, how to reduce and recycle your waste, or how to get involved call District staff at the above number or come visit at 158 Morse Drive in Georgia (we even give tours of our Recycling Center.) You can also visit us on the web at [www.nwswd.org](http://www.nwswd.org), find us on Facebook, and sign-up for our e-mail updates. More information can also be found in our newsletter available at your Town Meeting.

John Leddy
NWSWD Executive Director

Jim Richards
North Hero’s NWSWD Board Supervisor
Saint Albans Museum: 2017 Annual Report

At the Saint Albans Museum (SAM), we share the stories of St. Albans and northwest Vermont through exhibitions, educational programs, arts performances, and special events. This past season, we welcomed over 3,000 students, area residents, and visitors of all ages to explore our community history – a record for SAM!

Our staff and volunteers were engaged in educational and outreach programs throughout 2017. SAM offered field trips for both area schools and adult/senior learning groups – and helped a class of local students create a “pop-up” museum based upon their own research. Once again, we co-hosted a Naturalization Ceremony in the Bliss Room to welcome our newest citizens, and the Museum participated in community activities for the Maple Festival, Rotary Expo, SACA Art Walk, National Night Out, Halloween, Veteran’s Day, and the Festival of Trees as well. SAM was also a founding member of the Vermont in the Civil War Heritage Trail. Be sure to check out our new series of local history interviews, “Armchair History,” on Northwest Access TV – Channel 15.

The Museum’s program series, sponsored by People’s Trust Company, featured speakers and presentations on a diverse array of topics, including local birding (with the Friends of the Missisquoi), Lake Champlain, the Fenian Raids, Vermont film, a Genealogy 101 workshop, and more. We collaborated with Vermont PBS for a special screening and discussion panel of The Vietnam War, a Ken Burns documentary. In addition, SAM staged a community theater reading for Women’s History Month, hosted a gathering of the Franklin–Grand Isle Historical Societies, and joined with the Recreation Department, RISE VT, and the NCSS Family Center for a second annual “Kid’s Night at the Museum.”

SAM installed several new exhibits for the season. Serving Saint Albans highlighted artifacts, images, and stories from local service, social, civic, and fraternal organizations. Saint Albans and the Great War shared the stories of local soldiers and their experiences at home and in Europe during WWI. Two new digital displays featured a scrapbook detailing the history of the Franklin County Sportsman’s Club and a collection of yearbooks from both BFA and St. Mary’s. Our most popular – and successful - effort was Alexander Hamilton: The Man Who Invented Modern American, a travelling exhibition on loan. The companion lecture, Hamilton: The Man & The Music, featured a capacity crowd in the Bliss Room.

The Museum also continued repairs to our historic facility, including the windows. SAM made significant progress in upgrading our collections storage areas and the Smith Room. We are pleased to announce the development of a new exhibition, Farming Franklin County, which will explore the history and heritage of agriculture in St. Albans and greater Franklin County. The purpose of this project is to tell story of the people and places that define rural life, agricultural/food production, and farming practices.
in our community, as well as those of local affiliated businesses and organizations. A committee of Museum members and community volunteers has been formed to research, develop, and install the exhibit - which will debut in 2018.

SAM is a non-profit 501(c)(3) charitable organization. We are open seasonally (Maple Festival; late May – early October), and the Bliss Room may be reserved throughout the year for weddings, special events, meetings, and other functions. The Research Room is open to the public by appointment only.

Thank you to our members, volunteers, event sponsors, friends, and donors. Your generous support allows SAM to operate and maintain our historic building (which dates to 1861), and to offer a variety of family-friendly programs and activities throughout the year. Please be in touch to learn how you can become involved in your community museum - or if you would like to donate material related to the history of St. Albans for our archives:

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Northwest Regional Planning Commission
2017 Saint Albans Town Report

Northwest Regional Planning Commission is a multi-purpose governmental organization created by the municipalities of Franklin and Grand Isle Counties. NRPC implements a variety of projects and programs tailored to local, regional and statewide needs. All municipalities in the region are entitled to equal voting representation by two locally appointed members to the Board of Commissioners.

NRPC PROJECTS & PROGRAMS

Municipal plan and bylaw updates and related technical assistance: Focus on predictable and effective local permitting through education and training, bylaw modernization and plan updates.

Brownfields: Complete environmental site assessments and fund clean-ups so properties can be sold, developed or redeveloped to benefit the economy, create or protect jobs and increase housing opportunities.

Transportation planning: Coordinate local involvement in transportation decisions through the Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) and provide services such as intersection studies, corridor plans and traffic counts.

Emergency planning: Better prepare our region and state for disasters by coordinating with local volunteers and Vermont Emergency Management and Homeland Security on emergency planning, exercises and training.

Energy conservation and development: Ensure increased local and regional input in energy programs and permitting through the adoption of a regional energy plan and assistance with the development of local energy plans.

Watershed planning and project development: Implement water quality projects and programs to protect water resources, ensure safe water supplies, enhance recreational opportunities and address known sources of pollution.

Regional plans: Coordinate infrastructure, community development and growth at the regional level through the development, adoption and administration of a comprehensive regional plan.

Geographic Information System Services: Provide municipalities, state agencies and regional groups with mapping and data analysis in support of their projects.

Special projects: Complete special projects such as downtown revitalization, recreation paths, farmland preservation, economic development and affordable housing projects.

Grants: Provide assistance identifying appropriate grant sources, defining a project scope and writing grant applications.

2017 SAINT ALBANS TOWN PROJECTS

- Coordinated the implementation of education and outreach for the Regional MS4 stormwater permit program.
- Updated the E-911 poster map and road atlas.
- Worked with local officials to update the Town's locally adopted Emergency Operations Plan.
- Assisted the Town Public Safety Officer with reuse of county mutual aid equipment.
- Initiated a Road Safety Audit Review for intersection of Lake Road (VT Route 36) and Georgia Shore Road.
- Assisted with Municipal Roads Grants-in-Aid project selection.
- Completed a road erosion inventory.
- Wrote a successful Better Roads grant application for FY18 and wrote two applications for FY19 to stabilize ditches, replace drainage culverts and upgrade two large intermittent stream culverts on Bronson Road (awards will be announced by February, 2018).
- Developed municipal data and mapping required to complete an energy plan per standards developed by the Vermont Department of Public Service.
- Served on a Steering Committee for the Town of St. Albans and the City of St. Albans Route 7 Livability Connection.

This year the Commission will assist our member municipalities with municipal roads general permit compliance, water quality project implementation, local energy plans, emergency preparedness, brownfields redevelopment and other needed services. The Commission has no regulatory or taxing authority; however, each year we do request a per capita assessment in support of local and regional activities and to provide matching funds for state and federal programs.

Your continued support for local and regional planning is greatly appreciated. NRPC is your resource -- please call on us for assistance with planning, zoning, transportation, mapping or other needs.

75 Fairfield Street - Saint Albans, VT 05478 - Phone: (802) 524-5958 - Fax: (802) 527-2948 - www.nrpcvt.com
St. Albans Police Department:

The St. Albans Police Department responded to 11,025 calls for police service in calendar year 2017, of which 10,988 were in the City and 3,689 (33%) were in the Town. During the same time frame SAPD arrested 828 adult criminal offenders. 573 were in the City and 255 (31%) were Town. They also took 85 public inebriates into protective custody. 78 in the City and 7 (9%) in the Town. The Police Department conducted 2,689 Motor Vehicle stops. 1,780 were in the City and 1,089 (66%) stops occurred in the Town. The Motor Vehicle stops resulted in the issuance of 2,791 traffic tickets. 1,675 were in the City and 1,116 (40%) were in the Town.

Officers of the St. Albans Police Department continue to intercept and seize illicit drugs on our roadways and through labor intensive criminal drug investigations. On February 23, 2017 a drug deal that began at the Park & Ride at the corner of Route 104 and 36, in the Town of St. Albans, turned deadly when the drug dealer ripped off the buyer. The buyer chased the seller into the City on Fairfield Street and then down Lake Street to the Holy Angels parking lot, where one of the angry buyers fired nine (9) rounds of .40 caliber ammunition into the seller’s vehicle, and seller. The buyers then fled in their car, north on North Elm Street, and directly in front of the City Elementary School five minutes before the school was released for the day. Ultimately, the shooter and fleeing vehicle created three (3) crime scenes in St. Albans City and three (3) more in Swanton, where they fled to.

In the last year we have had a number of armed home invasions into drug dealer’s residences’. In some cases the armed intruder has gone to the wrong house, thinking they were robbing a drug dealer. On two (2) separate occasions the misidentified home occupants were terrorized.

Between July 1, 2017 and November 28, 2017 the St. Albans Police Department has already responded to, or handled seventeen (17) drug overdoses, forty-seven (47) drug calls, or incidents and made thirty-seven (37) drug possession and drug trafficking arrest. Additionally, we have worked jointly with DEA and the Vermont Drug Task Force on no fewer than a dozen (12) drug investigation cases in which they made the incident and attendant arrest. Seven (7) of the overdoses left the victim in full cardiac and respiratory arrest. They were administered Narcan and revived. In two overdose cases the victim was expired and no Narcan was administered. Drug overdoses and drug related deaths have made a huge mark on our community and its residents. Not to mention the strained resources of the Police Department

After four (4) separate meetings, two (2) budget meetings and two (2) public meetings with the St. Albans Town Select Board and the St. Albans City Council I have built an expansion of the St. Albans Police Department by two additional sworn Officers into the FY2019 budget, beginning July 1, 2018. The additional Officers will backfill two senior Officers with specialized Drug training from the patrol schedule in order to target known drug dealers, drug dealing locations and drug related criminal activities. One additional Officer, who is already a member of the SAPD, will be assigned with these two Officers to form the St. Albans Police Department, Street Crimes Unit. They will not function independent of the Patrol and Detective Division, but rather work hand in hand with Patrol and the Detectives to legally and aggressively investigate Criminal Drug Dealing, and related crime.

The St. Albans Police Department with the full support of the St. Albans Town Select Board and St. Albans City Council stood up a partial “Street Crimes Unit” on January 12, 2018 with one Officer who will be managed and supervised by a reassigned Detective Cpl. Working towards full implementation on July 1, 2018.

Gary L. Taylor, Police Chief
January 3, 2018

On behalf of the Vermont State Police, St. Albans Field Station, we are providing our 2017 Annual Report. This report will provide you information in regards to current staffing, specialty services and statistical information.

St. Albans Barracks Mission Statement:
The mission of the Vermont State Police St. Albans Field Station is to protect the citizens of Franklin and Grand Isle Counties. We will strive to reduce crime and crashes with thorough criminal investigations and aggressive highway safety enforcement.

- Criminal Investigation – The St. Albans Station will make every attempt to prevent crime before it makes its way into our jurisdiction. We will accomplish this goal through an extensive intelligence network that will allow us to engage problems in the communities that we serve and by sharing investigative information with our local, county, state and federal law enforcement partners. Our priority remains to pursue those that distribute drugs and cause social harms against persons and property in our communities.

- Highway Safety Enforcement – Through aggressive high visibility motor vehicle enforcement programs, our Troopers will seek out and arrest those individuals that choose to drive impaired by alcohol and/or drugs on our highways. We will continue to use timely data to locate specific areas to prevent and reduce crashes. Our Troopers will use every motor vehicle contact as an educational opportunity as well as looking beyond the traffic stop in an effort to identify criminal activity as it filters into our communities. Collaborating with local, county and federal agencies is essential to any success.

Specialty Services provided by the St. Albans Field Station:

In addition to their field primary responsibilities, many of the Troopers assigned to the St. Albans Station are members of special response teams that provide expert response

"Your Safety is Our Business"
capabilities in a variety of areas to address critical needs throughout Vermont. The allocation of these resources is as follows:

4 - Troopers on the Tactical Services Unit (SWAT Team)
3 - Troopers on the SCUBA Team
2 - Trooper assigned a K-9
2 - Troopers trained as Drug Recognition Experts
1 - Trooper on the Crime Scene Search Team
4 - Troopers on the Clandestine Laboratory Team
2 - Troopers on the Crisis Negotiation Unit
1 - Trooper on the EVOC Instructor
1 - Trooper on the Honor Guard
2 - Member’s Assistance

2017 Total Annual Figures & Comparison:

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Local Community Report: St. Albans

Total Cases: 767
Total Arrests: 119
DUI Arrests: 17
Collisions w/ Damage: 33
Collisions w/ Injury: 2
Vandalisms: 1
Alarms: 2
Burglary: 0

We will continue to make our communities safer through enforcement, directed patrols, outreach and community programs. It is our privilege to serve the citizens of your community.

Respectfully,

Lieutenant Maurice Lamothe
Station Commander
Welcome to the World  
2017

Joy Marie McCord  
Kaiden Joseph Shaffer  
Katherine Charlotte Rogers
Everly Elizabeth Martin  
Sophia Sage Billado  
Carleigh Haven Quick
Wyatt Joseph Cusson  
Catherine Carney Marlow  
Madelyn Louise Walker
Arya Lynn Buckley  
Gavin Joseph Britch  
Carl William Woods III
Elijah James LaFountain  
Axel James Martin  
Joseph Michael Langlois
Ava Lynn Gaworecki  
Aaron Robert O’Dell  
Maia Ann Nielsen
Andrew Jesse Jarvis  
Levi Casey Nichol  
Camryn Miller Gaudette
Evelyn Ann Bauer  
Canaan John Richard Longway  
Nora May Estelle Smith
Zander Patrick Wallentine  
Parks Ashley Pearce  
Vivienne Grace Cyr
Lillian Juliana Gates  
Eliza Grace Borst  
Aleah Jess Trivento
Jayden Michael Laroche  
Jacob Eugene Sturgeon  
Mairin Aleta Norris
Allison Ethel Trainer  
Lincoln Patrick Saunders  
Max Allen Tinker
Henry Sterling McLaughlin  
Nathaniel James Seeholzer  
Azran Thaddeus Brousseau
Zoey Lynn Facteau  
Aoife Quinn McLaughlin-DuBois  
Roman Christopher Sheldon
Kenzie Saia Snyder  
Hallie Raine Snyder  
Mason Hunter Martinez
Adeline Lee Real  
Timothy Evans Marn  
Grayson Seferino Nunez
Bailey Jade Gulfield  
Mathias Maliky Mazza  
Callen Anthony Jean
Charlie Stephen Brooks  
Isabella Raelyn Poole  
Kinsley Rose St Francis
Sully Franklin Aamodt  
Carlos Phillip Rivera  
Natalee Jean Moulton
EmmaLynn Rain Barratt  
Liliana Eve Murray  
Bentley Alexander Bushey
Rory Horton O’Connor  
Savannah Elizabeth West  
Wyatt Tyler Pelletier
Freya May Duprey  
Everett Andrew LaCasse  
Christopher Jordan Cadieux
Maddox Jameson Adams  
Archer Graham Theoret
Wedding Bells
2017

Linda Elizabeth Bessery - Howard Kirby Erickson
Ashley Marie Duncan - Anthony John Aubin
Milinda Lussier - Jody R White
Amber Lynn Reynolds - Chadwick E Reynolds
Ida Ann Alford - John Gordon Miller
Sarah Heather Sherman - Justin Lawrence Woods
Christine Carole Eldred - Jason Barney
Shannon Rose Ryan - Dillon Wayne Shederick
Karen Marie Martin - Thomas Allen Nichols II
Logan Ashley Denton - Brandon Michael Merchant
Rachael Marie Cobb - Kyle William Sink
Emily M Barnes - Kevin S Johnson
Kelsie Marie Irish - Kyle Anthony Corbeil
Elisa Rachael Degraff - Mitchell Walter Freiberger
Terri Lynn Lee - Paul Alfred Lamson
Kristin Marie Boomhover - Jay Anthony Atherton
Adelaide Rose Dunn - Jackson Hornick
Courtney Lynne Greene - Benjamin James Couture
Brenna Jane Callahan - Maria Frances Mori
Louise Elizabeth Morin - Tracy Ann Lamotte
Keirsten Lee Russell - Clifford Allen Nulph
Benjamin David Gilbert - Geoffrey Joseph Pac
Tawnia Watson - Jordan Francis Fiorini
Jolene Louise Menard - James Leigh Patnode
Allison Jo Miller - Peter Anthony Lawrence
Ashley Melinda Foy - Benjamin Davis Nielsen
Gabrielle Elizabeth Sikora - Benjamin James Roberts
Lindsey Pierce Parah - Richard Thomas Smith
Jennifer Lynn Belanger - Bradley Martin Stott
Heather Marie Graff - Damian Michael Baker
Samantha Nicole Weisburgh - Corey James Parent
Anna Maria Hartwell - Edward Anthony Roberts
Melissa Boucher Bocash - Collin Christopher Viens
Anne Elizabeth Larner - David Robert Pomeroy
Briana Bridget Magire - Travis Jeremy Brown
Jennifer Lynn Smiley - Seth Taylor Ovitt
Julie Ann Hubbard - Rory Triston Westover
Kristina Louise King - Adam Tyler Bostworth
Marisa Taylor Zamrock - Montanna Elizabeth Heinlein
Christine Michelle Simard - Henry Stephen Kohlbrand
Kaylee Joann Lewis - Stephen James Fitzgerald
Jordon Ashley Lakin - Gregory Minot Tillson
Jennifer Lynn Dunbar - Robert Matthew Montanye
Maegan Elizabeth Sears - Lucas Harold West
Morrison Marie Lewis - Sera Barone Hyjek
Shalee Ann Turner - Cory Bruce Laplant
Rosaline May Ryea - Matthew Ryan Taylor
Debra Ann Bell - Terry L Wallace
Mary Louise St Amour - Alyx Michael Tuttle
Jennifer Ann Keserel - Ricky Allen Hayden
Diane Marie Lebel - Richard Alfred Allain
Charlton Brobyn
Bruce Domingue
Pauline Austin
Bonnie Mitchell
Margaret Corrigan
Robert Loftus
Nicholas Scangas
Rebecca Grenier
Bernice Martin
Catherine Martin
Eleanor O’Brien
Ronald Rushford
Sue Tessier
David Robertson
Bernard Coolbeth
Christine Scangas
Russell Walters III
Steven Hopkins
Janet Bartlett
Donna Rath
Gloria Cotier
Kyle Minor
Lorraine Bushey
Claire Lussier
Barbara Mills-Preston
Frederick Blake
Mary Gebo
Florence Paquette
Melvin Simmons
Ronald Sylvester
Irene Brunelle
Leo Hakey
Patricia Stinehour
Carol Jamison
Richard Beaullieu
Pauline Brady
Francis Horan
Donald Cross
Arthur Marchessault
Gary Bluto Sr
Edna Silversten
Richard Smith
Alvin Ward
Arnold Langer
Clarence Morris
Barbara Reynolds
Douglas Bohannon
Bacil Anderson
John Hyne
Beatrice Touchette
Russell VerWey
Sherrie Brewster
Camella Blair
Reginald Hunt
Nancy Foster
Uno Ots
Ernestine Trombly
Helena McRae
Ryan Robtoy
Carol Simmons
Juanita Benoure
Marcel Lapointe
Mary Greenia
Matthew Wills
Michael Laughlin
Howard Chandler
Justin Cook
Madlyn Cook
Wyman Ovitt Jr
Margaret Silva
Paulita Ashton
Pamela L’Adnier
Charles Church
Kathleen Greeno
Jamie Benneig
Richard Read
Renee Deyo
June Lovejoy
Margaret Longley
Robert Traynor
Shirley Traynor
James Marrs
Doris Blanchard
Notice of Availability of Annual Report

The legal voters of the Maple Run Unified School District #57, consisting of the City of St. Albans, Town of St. Albans, and Fairfield, Vermont, are hereby notified of the availability of the District’s Annual Report. Copies of the report are available online at http://www.maplerun.org/o/mrusd/browse/11247, or by contacting the Central Office of the Maple Run Unified School District at 28 Catherine St., St. Albans or call 524-2600.
WARNING
FOR THE MAPLE RUN UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT #57
ANNUAL MEETING: March 6, 2018

The legal voters of the Maple Run Unified School District #57, consisting of the City of St. Albans, the Town of St. Albans and the Town of Fairfield, Vermont, are hereby notified and warned to meet in the respective polling places and times hereinafter named for each of the above referenced towns on Tuesday, March 6, 2018, to vote on the articles herein set forth. All Articles to be voted by the Australian Ballot system. The polls open at seven o’clock in the morning (7:00 a.m.) and close at seven o’clock in the evening (7:00 p.m.).

ARTICLE I
To elect, at large, from the legal voters of the Maple Run Unified School District, a clerk.

ARTICLE II
To elect, at large, from the legal voters of the Maple Run Unified School District, a treasurer.

ARTICLE III
To elect, at large, from the legal voters of the Maple Run Unified School District, one (1) Director from Fairfield (representing one-half vote) for a three (3) year term.

To elect, at large, from the legal voters of the Maple Run Unified School District, one (1) Director from St. Albans Town for a three (3) year term.

To elect, at large, from the legal voters of the Maple Run Unified School District, two (2) Directors from St. Albans City for a three (3) year term.

ARTICLE IV
Shall the legal voters of the Maple Run Unified School District #57 authorize the Board of Directors to borrow money not in excess of anticipated revenue for the school year, pursuant to Title 16 V.S.A. § 562(9)? (This will not affect the tax rate.)

ARTICLE V
Shall the voters of Maple Run Unified School District #57 authorize the Board of Directors to transfer the audited general fund balance, of the current fiscal year, to a Capital Reserve Fund, to be used for capital improvements and operations of the Maple Run Unified School District #57? (This will not affect the tax rate.)

ARTICLE VI
Shall the legal voters of the Maple Run Unified School District #57 approve the Board of Directors to expend $54,529,488, which is the amount the school board has determined to be necessary for the ensuing fiscal year beginning July 1, 2018? It is estimated that this proposed budget, if approved, will result in education spending of $15,481 per equalized pupil. This projected spending per equalized pupil is 3.16% higher than spending for the current year.
**Informational Hearing**

The legal voters of the Maple Run Unified School District #57 consisting of the City of St. Albans, the Town of St. Albans, and the Town Fairfield, Vermont, are hereby notified and warned to meet in the **Maple Run Unified School District Board Room at Central Office, 28 Catherine Street, St. Albans, Vermont**, on **February 28, 2018, at 6:00 p.m.**, to conduct an informational meeting on the budget.

The budget will be voted on by Australian Ballot on **Tuesday, March 6, 2018**.

**Polling Places and Times**

St. Albans City Residents - St. Albans City Hall, 100 North Main Street; polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.

St. Albans Town Residents – Collins Perley Sports Complex, 890 Fairfax Road; polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.

Fairfield Residents - Fairfield Center School Gym 57 Park St. Fairfield polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.

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Dated at St. Albans, Vermont, this 17th day of January 2018.

MAPLE RUN UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT #57 SCHOOL BOARD

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Received for record and recorded prior to the posting this 22nd day of January 2018.

AMANDA FORBES, CLERK
Dear Maple Run Unified School District Community:

On behalf of Maple Run, I would like to thank you for your continued support throughout the past school year. We are so glad to be able to reciprocate that support by providing you a unified school district that is doing everything possible to benefit the overall school community – community members, parents, and of course, our students.

I am pleased to have the opportunity to prepare this report for you. I believe it will clearly depict a district that continues to be on the way up; one that has become an educational leader in our state. Maple Run is the center of the community and focuses on meeting the individual needs of our students, while being very conscientious of accountability, maintaining high standards, and providing an excellent education.

As a resident of our newly formed school district, I have become involved in the life of our communities and in every aspect of our schools. From this perspective, I continue to see a school district that has much to offer our students and our community. We offer a lot in terms of quality of education, variety of co-curricular programs, and wonderful people (students and teachers). Our school board, administration and staff are continually looking at ways to improve the educational lives of the children entrusted to us. I urge you to read the various reports by our principals and directors to see what is happening on our campuses.

This is the first full school year that the Maple Run Board has been fully governing our school district. This 10-member board is top-notch. You can be assured they are effectively representing our students and our taxpayers. The Board is hard working and thoughtful. They care deeply about the learning of all our 2700 students in the district. The silos have been broken down. We no longer think of a particular building or program. They have a broad view of Maple Run Unified School District as a whole.

This Board has been actively meeting twice a month to ensure the transition is a smooth one. They have been working on many issues, such as budget, curriculum, policies, their mission, etc. They have also approved a five-year plan to ensure changes that are made are well planned and accomplished in a timely, but not rushed, manner. Below are some highlights of what has been accomplished during this year:

- First, though it was created last year, a committee of staff and school board members crafted a very strong mission statement for the school district. I want to repeat it for those who have not seen it - “The Maple Run Unified School District is where inquiring minds, compassionate hearts, creative expression, healthy lives and service to the community develop so all can learn, achieve and succeed.” I believe that if we are able, along with our parent partners, to help a child develop into a young adult with the above attributes, we will have been successful.

- Your Board has created a very strong and effective budget that continues the quality educational programs we expect while keeping costs down. It also begins the process of ensuring equity for all our students in our new school district. The expense budget to budget increase is just over three percent.

- At the beginning of the year, we had a very successful convocation of all staff in the newly formed district. These 600+ staff members had the opportunity to hear our Secretary of Education, Rebecca Holcomb, talk about the state of education. She spoke very highly of what is and has been accomplished in Maple Run.

- Maple Run has a brand-new website at www.maplerun.org. Accompanying this site is an app for your mobile devices. You can sign up for notifications from one or more schools in the district.
• Beginning this year, we have a completely new, consolidated bus transportation system. Though the rollout had its challenges early on, with this merged system, we have been able to use our existing buses more efficiently and effectively. This allows us to use fewer buses while picking up students from areas of the district where we had never provided transportation.

• We finally have a consistent calendar among all our schools. While this may seem trivial, parents who had children in both BFA and an elementary school often found it frustrating when one school had a day off and the other did not. This is no longer the case.

• On January 31, we bought the building at 28 Catherine St. which we have rented for many years. This was not possible when we were a Supervisory Union, as SU’s could not own property. With this sale, we will save significant money in rent while building equity immediately and quickly and will own the building in 8 years.

• The Board and the respective teacher and support staff associations worked extremely hard to negotiate single contracts that are both competitive for our staff and economically feasible for our taxpayers. Combining the fifteen contracts into three is a major coup for our staff and our district. Kudos to our Maple Run Board Chair, Jim Farr, who had a vision on how we could make this successful. In addition, much thanks and gratitude go to our professional and support staff associations and their negotiators who were responsive and great to work with. The process was serious, civil, and productive.

• Finally, our newly formed Maple Run School Board received the prestigious Exceptional School Board Leadership Award for 2017 from the Vermont School Boards Association (VSBA). VSBA stated they were extremely impressed with the district’s thorough and methodical transition process guided by Act 46. They highlighted the Board's commitment to educational equity, community engagement, transparency, and fiscal responsibility.

In addition, we welcome Dr. Sean O’Dell as our new principal of the Fairfield Center School. Sean has much experience as a former principal in Florida, as well as in curriculum development. We wish him the best of luck in his new position in our school district.

This is an exciting time for our area and our schools. Our communities share strong educational values, and we are very proud of the high-quality education that our students receive. Bringing Fairfield, St. Albans City and St. Albans Town together around these shared values has already expanded upon this tradition of quality while also reducing costs through efficiencies in a shared system. Unification is allowing our educational governance structure to reflect our shared values and direct our collective efforts to what matters – our students; we will optimize opportunities for our students while better serving our taxpayers.

In closing, I would like to thank the members of our School Board for their incredible interest and investment in our schools. It is a great pleasure to work with these thoughtful and caring community leaders in their elected responsibility. Thank you for your support, time, and belief in our schools.

Most importantly, I would like to thank my highly committed and dedicated staff. Our caring individuals put our students first every single day. We have a professional team of people who truly go above and beyond, meeting the needs of our students and their families.

Warmest personal regards,

Kevin Dirth
Superintendent
It is with a great deal of optimism that I submit this annual report for the Maple Run Unified School District (MRUSD) in its initial year of operation. The MRUSD was born on town meeting day two years ago when the communities of St. Albans City, St. Albans Town, and Fairfield voted overwhelmingly to approve the consolidation of our schools. The new district includes St. Albans City School, St. Albans Town Educational Center, Fairfield Center School, Bellows Free Academy – St. Albans, Northwest Technical Center and the Franklin Central Supervisory Union. These schools officially started operating under the MRUSD banner on 1 July 2017. The MRUSD Board of Directors consists of members from each community proportional to population; each member is elected at-large by all three communities. Therefore each board member represents all communities regardless of where they reside.

Over the last year much had to be accomplished in order to allow for a successful transition. Perhaps the largest was combining the employee contracts from four different schools into Maple Run contracts. Salaries, benefits, and all other aspects of employee contracts had to be combined. This meant some employees lost in some areas, and some won in other areas. It was not trivial task and I want to thank the Employee Associations for all the hard work and mutual trust that was put forth in achieving this goal. There was much more accomplished, and there is still much more to be accomplished. Some of which include transportation, policy adoptions, facility requirements, information technology, the individual requirements of each school and its facilities, … and the list continues.

This year the MRUSD board has adopted a budget of just over $54.5 million. This budget is for the operation of all the schools in the district. It represents an increase of just over 3% from last year's budget. The increase is due to a number of reasons, mostly increased costs that the District is facing. The Board feels that this budget is prudent yet will continue to allow our students the opportunities that they will need to be successful. With this budget the cost per student is still well below the state average and our employee to student ratio is also below what the Governor has requested. Please know that the MRUSD Board is committed to providing a quality education to our students in the most efficient manner. We will continue to look for efficiencies moving forward. A good example is how the District was able to purchase the Central Office location on Catherine Street at a price well under market value, which will result in a mortgage payment that is significantly less than the rent previously being paid for the same facility. Some very tough decisions had to be made when developing this budget, which is the result of some very thoughtful and difficult work. I respectfully ask that you support this budget when you vote on town meeting day.

Finally I would like to thank all those who have selflessly worked so hard to make this new district a successful reality. Superintendent Dr. Kevin Dirth, along with all the administrators and staff at the District Central Office have been instrumental in the successful progress achieved thus far. The school Principals, Chris Mosca, Leanne Wright, David Kimel, Angela Stebbins, Joan Cavallo, and Dr. Sean O'Dell have stepped up and shouldered much of the hard work required. I would especially like to express my gratitude to all the employees of this district who have put their trust in the MRUSD Board to make this all work. A school consolidation is probably the most unnerving to the school employees,
as it most effects their livelihoods, careers, and futures. I hope that, with after half of the school year behind us, that some of those concerns have been alleviated. I also need to express my sincere thanks to my colleagues of the MRUSD Board who have continually shown their desire to achieve what is in the best interests of our students, citizens, and employees. Their focus has earned them the honor of the Vermont School Board Association's Award for Exceptional School Board Leadership for 2017.

In closing I want to assure the communities of Fairfield, St. Albans Town, and St. Albans City that the MRUSD Board and administrators are committed to creating exciting opportunities for our students, while providing them with the high-quality education necessary for their success. We are equally committed to ensuring a safe school environment, and providing a secure, trusting work environment for all of our employees. Finally, this Board is bound and determined to accomplish this in the same efficient manner that our citizens have come to expect.

Respectfully Submitted,

James C. Farr
Chairman
Maple Run Unified Board of Directors