



Town of Redding
Annual Report
2013 - 2014

REDDING
CONNECTICUT



The Parade Path is a community-building volunteer project to create and maintain a garden on a previously neglected space around the town green for the benefit of the local residents. It provides a shared public place for named donations dedicated to loved community members, and respects and highlights the history of the town green. The Parade Path plantings have created a botanical and historical resource of 400 years of heirloom ornamental and native plants, botanically labeled and dated, and available as an educational inspiration to schools, colleges, garden clubs and master gardener programs.

An Informational Brochure (created by Terry Karpen and Georgina Scholl) lists all the plants and their dates of introduction to New England. We practice and promote integrated pest management, use of organic gardening methods and materials and conservation of water use. Our volunteers help at Concerts on the Green guiding patrons along the path, they help with the annual appeal, with ongoing garden, and graphic design and construction, gardening and planning and promoting social events. Volunteers also create and sell an annual photo wall calendar, botanical gift cards, post cards, holiday cards, T shirts and sweat shirts.

To find out more about joining this diverse group of creative and energetic individuals please pick up an Informational Brochure from the Town Clerk's office or from the cedar box at the start of the Path outside Town Hall, go to www.townofreddingct.org or email @ reddingparadepath@gmail.com. Fundraiser items are on sale at Town Hall in the Town Clerk's office, at Redding Pharmacy in Georgetown and in the Mark Twain Library. Holiday cards can also be ordered in quantity from gsholl@optonline.net.

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Redding's Annual Report is a reporting of the financial operations and fiscal health of the town for 2013-14. In addition to the audited financial documents, reports from the Town's boards, commissions and departments are included. A list of all elected, appointed officials and town employees is included at the end of the report. We hope you will find this information helpful.

A special thank you to Henry Polio for the beautiful cover photo of the Town Green and Parade Path. Georgina Scholl provided photos of the beautiful plantings on the Parade Path and we are thankful for the work this volunteer group does to enhance the beauty of the Green. This report was coordinated and planned by Mary Maday. All the information in this Town Report was provided by the Town's departments, employees, boards and commissions.

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Board of Selectmen, Michael Thompson, Julia Pemberton, Leon Karvelis.

Photo compliments of Tom Derderain

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Fiscal year 2013-14 kept the Board of Selectman busy on wide range of issues. During the summer months, issues at the forefront included a discussion of a Town wide Dog Leash Ordinance proposed by the Park & Recreation Commission, a 180 Day Demolition Delay Ordinance proposed by the Planning Commission, and capital expenditures for improvements to Town facilities and the repair of the Stepney Road Bridge.

Dog owners took great interest in the proposed Dog Leash ordinance and turned out in force to voice their concerns that the ordinance was too restrictive. After hearing from dog owners, park patrons, and Park & Recreation Commissioners who were concerned about the safety of visitors to the park and children in particular, a compromise ordinance was written and limited to Topstone Park. Dogs must be leashed and in control of their walker in any areas where the public congregates, such as the parking lot, the access driveway, or within 50 feet of a trailhead, or in the beach area from Labor Day to May 15th. Dogs are prohibited from the Topstone Beach area from May 15 to Labor Day.

A proposal for a 180 Day Demolition Delay Ordinance was also discussed by the Selectmen, the purpose of which is to aid the Town in its established policies based upon the Town Plan of conservation and development. Under this ordinance, the Town would impose a waiting period of not more than 180 days before granting a permit for demolition of any historically sensitive structure. The new ordinance would also create a Historic Review Committee to review each application, and would have the effect of reducing the waiting period from 90 days to 21 for the demolition of structures with no historic sensitivity.

The Board of Selectmen brought forward several items from the Town's capital improvement plan for the 13-14 fiscal year for consideration by the Town Meeting. The Highway Department presented a request for an addition to the existing brick garage. The addition will provide the needed space to allow all Highway Department vehicles and equipment to be housed. Our new trucks are taller than the existing garage and the addition will provide the space to accommodate these vehicles. At the Transfer station, a permanent roof over the dumpsters was proposed. The cost, including engineering fees is \$192,845. The Park and Recreation Commission requested the construction of a storage building to house the field maintenance equipment for \$71,000 and

renovations to the Community Center to create a permanent storage space for gym equipment at a cost of \$55,000. The final capital project presented was the repair of the Stepney Road Bridge. Following an inspection by the DOT, the Town was informed that the bridge was in need of repair. The cost of replacement is \$1,114,000. Grants through ConnDot's Local Bridge Program and LOCIP have reduced the net cost to the Town to \$739,000. Thorough review and discussion of these issues carried the Selectmen into the Fall. In September, the Board of Selectmen voted to set a date for a Town Meeting on October 30th, where the public in attendance voted to approve all the items presented.

2013-14 also ushered in a new Board of Selectman. Julia Pemberton was elected First Selectman, taking the reins from retiring First Selectman Natalie Ketcham, who served as First Selectman for 14 years. Don Takacs also retired after serving 10 years as a Selectman. Michael Thompson and Leon Karvelis were each elected to first terms as Selectmen.

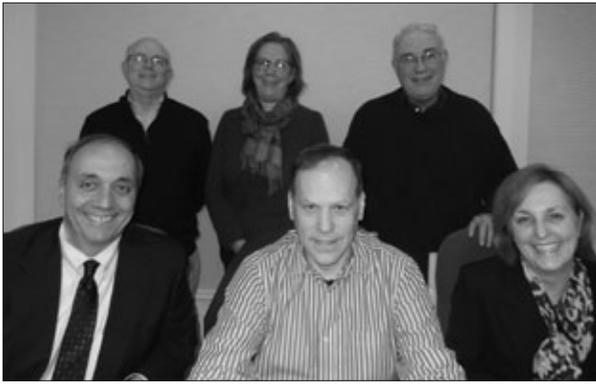
The new Board of Selectmen immediately instituted the videotaping of Board of Selectmen and Board of Finance meetings to facilitate greater public awareness of town governance.

The CDC funded Integrated Tick Management Study, in its second year, became a point of controversy, with local deer hunters questioning the number of deer in Redding and the methodology of the count. As a result, the DEEP reduced the permit for the number of deer culled from 75 to 25. Despite the controversy, the Town is steadfast in it's support of this scientific study and hopes that it will yield important data to help combat lyme disease, the number one public health threat in Redding.

The budget season began in a challenging environment, with uncertainty over the national economy and the questions about the State's ability to maintain funding levels to municipalities. With great attention to detail, hard work by department heads, boards and commissions, the combined Town budget presented to the public in May, resulted in an overall reduction in expenditures. The proposed town budget of \$47,466,321 for fiscal year 2014-15 passed 676 yes to 297 no.

The Board of Selectmen appreciates the opportunity to serve the residents of our community and welcomes their interest and participation in our management of town services.

Julia Pemberton, First Selectman
Leon Karvelis, Selectman
Michael Thompson, Selectman



Board of Finance: Ward Mazzucco, Bill Alvarez, Kim Yonkers (seated); Joe Dolan, Susan Clark Frank DeSalvo

BOARD OF FINANCE

The Board of Finance is pleased to present to the residents of the Town of Redding this report of the operation of the Town’s government during the fiscal year July 1, 2013 – June 30, 2014. The major portion of this report reflects the financial activities of the various governmental boards and commissions during the fiscal year. It details the financial position of the Town as of June 30, 2014, as audited by the Town’s independent auditor, McGladrey, LLP. The audit report contains an unmodified clean opinion on our audited financial statements. A complete set of the audited financial statements is on file in the Town Clerk’s office.

I am pleased to report that the Town of Redding is in excellent financial position. We finished the year ended June 30, 2014 with a Total General Fund balance in excess of \$7.16 million, which is 3.2% higher than last fiscal year. In addition, we had approximately \$1.0 million in our Capital and Non-recurring Fund available for funding long-term projects, subject to approval by Town Vote.

Historically, the Town of Redding has managed its long-term capital needs with long-term financing in order to keep the annual Mill Rate impact to a minimum. The level of debt that the Town holds



Finance Department: Lori McHale, Steve Gniadek, Krista Gramer

is very modest as compared to other surrounding towns, as further evidenced by the amount of annual debt service costs being paid by taxpayers. At June 30, 2014, the Town’s debt outstanding totaled \$15.4 million. In addition, the Town is also liable for Redding’s share of the Region 9 school board debt totaling \$8.6 million. The Town continues to invest in our infrastructure and during this past year completed the following projects totaling approximately \$2.2 million: Resurfacing 6.1 miles of Town Roads, Highway Garage Building addition, Storage Shed for Park and Recreation equipment, and various School projects. The funding has been approved by the Taxpayers and expenditures have been funded by debt obligations. Infrastructure projects provide a long-term benefit to the residents of Redding and therefore, funding such items over a longer period better matches the costs with the benefits derived. Also, the Town has \$5.6 million of Bond Anticipation Notes (“BANs”) outstanding at June 30, 2014, which currently carries an interest rate of 0.18%. BANs are short-term obligations that are either paid off or converted into a long-term bond when such conversion is feasible.

In addition to debt funding, the Town has been utilizing leasing as an alternative method of funding which better matches the period of benefit for those costs that would not qualify for long-term bonding. The Town has taken advantage of the low interest rates being offered by leasing programs. For example, during the fiscal year the Town added generators at the Community Center and Transfer Station, utilizing leases for such transaction. Such leasing purchases are being expensed in the annual operating budget which reduces the need for long-term borrowings.

The Town enjoys a AAA Bond Rating, obtained in 2010 and reaffirmed again in 2012. The Board of Finance considers maintaining an outstanding Bond Rating a top priority, in order to be well positioned to obtain a Bond should the need arise. Accordingly, the Board of Finance continues to make improvements in policies and procedures, as well as maintain an adequate fund balance, a key measure used by the rating agencies.

The WPCC (Water Pollution Control Commission) continues to struggle with operating cash needs as the progress of the Georgetown Land Development project continues to be uncertain; however all of your elected officials are working diligently towards a long-term solution. Through June 30, 2014, the Town has advanced funds to the WPCC in the form of loans totaling approximately \$1.2 million, and has been classified as such within the General Fund. Beginning with the current fiscal year, the Board of Finance decided to account for any future loans as a component of the Mill Rate calculation. For fiscal year ending June 30, 2015, \$237,350 was budgeted for advances to the WPCC for its current year operating shortfall.

Lastly, the Town received \$225k during the fiscal year as a FEMA reimbursement as the final settlement related to Super Storm Sandy.

As we look forward to the future, the Town has greater flexibility today to handle unexpected or unforeseen needs that may arise, without placing a significant burden on the individual taxpayers. The Board of Finance continues to look for improvements on our budgeting process and delivery of town services. As the economy continues to improve, we see increases in other fees associated with new development which may have a positive impact on setting future Mill Rates.

The solid, positive financial operations of our Town is owing to elected officials, dedicated members of the boards and commissions, and the employees of the Town who have contributed their efforts to the operation of the Town of Redding and to its financial well being. The Board of Finance would like to take this opportunity to extend its thanks and appreciation for these efforts.

William E. Alvarez, Jr., Chairman, Board of Finance

TREASURER



Treasurer, Peg O'Donnell

The treasurer of the Town of Redding has the job of cash and debt management. It is my job to be sure that the cash is there to pay the bills, and, indeed, to sign the checks along with the selectmen. Redding is rather unique in that each check that leaves Town Hall has three original signatures attached. Our bankers tell me that they know of no other towns that handle check signing with such gravity. I feel it is one important part of “staying

connected” with our financial dealings.

While our philosophy for banking may be old fashioned, our implementation is anything but old fashioned. We are expanding the option of payments via credit card and cash transfers and debt service payments are done virtually. CDs are purchased from an on-line platform. All this is done with a watchful eye and the tightest security measures are always taken.

At the end of the day, the safety of the town’s financial assets always comes first and experience has shown that safety and careful investing is what is important to town residents.

This office will continue to work with our bank and advisors to ensure that the town pays the least amount possible for financial services while securing the maximum amount of interest income, and all in the safest manner possible.

Margaret L. O'Donnell, Treasurer

TOWN CLERK

During the FYE June 30, 2014, many changes were made in the Town Clerk’s Office to make it more user-friendly and more efficient. By simply re-configuring the L-shaped counter, we were able to move all the public search terminals, printer and copiers to one side of the counter and keep all the staff terminals and work stations on the other side of the counter. We also upgraded the land record system to enable online searching from two public computers (formerly only one) and all four staff computers. Land record recordings are now up to the minute online and in the office. In addition, a cashiering feature was added to the system which makes end of the month reporting more efficient as well as accurate. Always trying to move forward!



Town Clerk Office: Michele Grande, Carrie Miserendino, Sue Henderson, Tracie Bozzutti

Between July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014, my office registered 42 births, 94 deaths and 55 marriages. We recorded 2,234 land records, 7 maps and 21 trade name certificates and issued 213 sporting licenses and 73 Aquarion permits.

Back-scanning of land records is a continuing project and with the help of a State Library grant, we were able to back-scan 16 more volumes. That means that images of land records dating back to 2001 are now available on our search computers, as well as online.

The preservation and conservation of irreplaceable hand-written land records is also being continued and last year, 5 volumes were restored. All of these records are stored in the Town Clerk vault and are accessible to the public. The staff is always happy to assist in research as necessary.

Michele R. Grande, MCTC-CMC, Town Clerk

TAX COLLECTOR

A very recent thirty-five years ago, I began my profession as Tax Collector for the Town of Redding. Tax Collector is not a position everyone aspires to be such as a fireman, nurse, policeman or school teacher. However, once getting elected, I knew it was the right choice for me and thankful to have been given the opportunity.

The University of Connecticut, Institute of Public Service, provided three years of classes and training, monitored by Office of Policy and Management, before I actually became a Certified Connecticut Municipal Collector and allowed by the Connecticut Tax Collector’s Association to use C.C.M.C. after my name, and I am respectful of the designation.

Throughout this time, and up to the present, classes and continued education to maintain certification remain in place. Ethics and integrity are key characteristics in the collection field,



Tax Collector Office, Meredith Petrone, Katherine Stauffer, Patricia Moisio, Terry LePoutre

along with honesty, patience, more than an interest in math, flexibility in thinking, problem solving, caring, determination, a sense of humor and sincerity. We are governed by Connecticut General Statutes and there is no wavering. We not only listen, but we hear. Because we follow CGS, everyone and every issue is treated uniformly and equitably. Interest rate is the same for everyone and late is late.

My office accounts for the collection of more than Forty-five Million Dollars in tax revenue. This revenue is derived from real estate, motor vehicle and personal property taxes, as well as interest and lien fees. Additionally, we account for revenue from all other Town of Redding Departments, and fully manage the billing and collecting of the WPCC funds.

The Tax Collector's Office, on a daily basis, interacts with, in addition to taxpayers, attorneys, title searchers, appraisers, banks, refinance institutions, tax servicing bureaus, escrow departments, mortgage holders and collection agencies. We value the incredible support and cooperation from all Town of Redding Departments. Our coworkers make our work day enjoyable.

I give enormous praise to Meredith Petrone, Assistant Tax Collector, and I thank her for her dedication and commitment. Theresa Lepoutre and Katherine Stauffer are our major support staff and I thank them also for their determination and effort.

As much as we enjoy your visit, please remember that for your convenience, taxes can be viewed and paid online by visiting townofreddingct.org.

Once, again, thank you for giving me the opportunity to know so many of you and to be of service to the Town of Redding.

Patricia J. Moisio, CCMC, Tax Collector

ASSESSOR



Assessor Office, John Ford, Anna Plevka, Beverlee Brooks

The 2012 to 2013 change to the net taxable Grand List grew at a modest .09% increase. The slight increase was due to the limited amount of new construction offset by several demolitions. A lack of new business starts and, a slight increase in new car purchases.

Real Estate dropped from \$1,467,057,238 to \$1,466,639,768 a .03 % or \$417,470 drop. Personal Property dropped from \$71,489,631 to \$71,180,775 a .43 or \$308,856 drop. Motor Vehicle increased from \$88,541,455 to \$90,676,582 a 2.41% increase at \$2,135,127.

Residents are encouraged to contact my office if they have questions regarding their assessments and the revaluation process as it relates to taxation.

John E. Ford, IV, CCMAIL. Assessor

BOARD OF ASSESSMENT APPEALS



Board of Assessment Appeals, Frederick Miller, Greg Stackpole (seated); Elizabeth Furrer, Elizabeth Leonard, Joanne Perlman

The Board of Assessment Appeals is an agency made up of elected officials and appointed alternates who deliberate on assessment appeals from property owners. The Board convenes twice a year; once during the month of March for appeals on real property or personal

property business assets; the next time during the month of September to deliberate on appeals that pertain to motor vehicle accounts.

It's important to understand that of the three categories of taxable property both personal property and motor vehicle accounts are valued annually and are reflective of a market value determined as of October 1. Real Estate maybe adjusted from year to year due to building permit activity, or certificate of correction processed by the Assessor however, the valuation is reflective of the market conditions that existed during the last property revaluation of October 1, 2012. When appealing the valuation of real estate, market value, reflective of the conditions that existed as of October 1, 2012, will only be considered.

The members of the Board are; Greg Stackpole (R), Rick Miller (R), Elizabeth Leonard (D); along with alternates Elizabeth Furrer (R) and Joanne Perlman (D).

For more information on the Board of Assessment Appeals please go to the Town of Redding website link below. This website provides access to recorded agendas, minutes, frequently asked questions listed in a Q & A format, as well as, future application forms and statutory deadlines.

http://www.townofreddingct.org/Public_Documents/ReddingCT_Assessor/board

Greg Stackpole, Board of Assessment Appeals Chairman

REGISTRARS



Registrar Office: Caroline Hunter, Amy Alcott, Joanne Perlman, Liz Furrer

2014-13 was an exciting—and busy—year for the Registrars. The Municipal Election in November 2013 involved a very close race for not only the First Selectman position, but the two Second Selectmen positions as well, and we had many

new voter registrations, with a very active election day at the polls.

The Secretary of the State Office also instituted same day registration (EDR: Election Day registration) and then online registration and so we were busy updating our current systems.

As of October 2014 our registered voters total 6,886. There are 2,023 registered Democrats, 2124 registered Republicans, 2,668 registered Unaffiliated and 71 Other (members of other parties include Green, Independent and Working Families)

The Registrars are primarily responsible for running all the elections in Redding, registering new voters, maintaining files, holding an annual Canvass, keeping up with ROVAC (Registrars of Voters Association of Connecticut) and Secretary of the State issues statutes and attending the annual ROVAC convention. We have decided to finish out our terms through January 2015 and not go on the ballot for reelection in November 2014. The Democratic Town Committee and the Republican Town Committee have nominated two new candidates

who will be on the ballot: Joanne Perlman and Amy Alcott, respectively. We are delighted to welcome them as they are in training now and will step in permanently as of January 2015.

Registrars of Voters: Margi Esten, Democrat and Liz Furrer, Republican

BOARD OF ETHICS



Board of Ethics, Hank Bielawa, Susan Green, Daniel Barrett

The Board of Ethics has the role of investigating allegations of unethical conduct, corrupting influence for illegal activities levied against any municipal employee or officer. The Board acts as an investigator and does not initiate such complaints. The Board consists of five members and one alternate member.

Our charter calls for us to have three regular meetings which are held on the first Tuesday of the months of March, September and December, at 5 PM in Town Hall. The procedure for filing a complaint is set forth on the Town website. During the year, we held our three meetings and did receive any such complaints.

Henry Bielawa, Chairman, Board of Ethics

HUMAN SERVICES

The Department of Human Services strives to provide resources, information, referrals, and assistance to Redding residents. The department is available to assist residents in applying for local, State and Federal programs for which they qualify.

The department maintains a food pantry, stocked with non-perishable food, cleaning and personal supplies for those in need. The pantry is stocked by local food drives and donations from residents. The department is grateful for those who contribute to the food drives and those who drop off donations.

My office assists residents with energy assistance applications. To apply you must meet the income

guidelines set by the state of Connecticut. The Town offers a fuel assistance program, "Redding Shares the Warmth," which is funded by private donations; this program also has income guidelines.



Heritage Center, Helen Baumbach, Ruth Moran (seated): Marie Sibilio, Gail Schiron

The office maintains an Emergency Contact list for senior and disabled residents who live alone and may need assistance during a storm or power outage. A safety check is done to make sure the resident is safe and if they are in need of anything.



Heritage Center Mini-van, Michael Licarie, Marie Sibilio, Gail Schiron

Residents seeking information may call my office at 203-938-3580. I would like to acknowledge and thank the residents of Redding, the schools, churches and synagogue, scout troops and all who contribute to the food pantry, fuel assistance fund and the holiday gift programs.

Gail Schiron, Director of Human Services

HERITAGE CENTER



Senior Center Activities

The Heritage Center provides a place for adults to come together in a friendly environment and offers the opportunity to participate in a range of cultural and social activities. Located in the Community Center, the space includes a game room, computer lab, craft room and several multi-use areas.

Programs are open to all adults and offer a wide variety of exercise programs, book discussions, Mah Jongg, bridge, current events discussion group, art, drawing, quilting, needlework, genealogy research, Spanish class, cooking classes, bridge group, computer classes, and monthly movie matinees. The fee for classes is reasonable, and many of the offerings are offered with no charge. Lunch is offered every Tuesday & Wednesday. Reservations are requested for planning purposes and a \$2.00 donation is requested.

A variety of new programs were started throughout the past year, and these have been well attended. Programs include a course in Asian Brush strokes, a series of history presentations, cooking classes, book discussion, greeting card workshops, and health seminars. Ideas and suggestions for programs or classes are always welcome.

Computer classes are available in the computer lab, and the computers are also available for independent use. The Ancestry Library for genealogy research can also be accessed at the Center.

Heritage Center also provides van service four days a week from 9:00 to 4:30 to take Redding residents to appointments in Bethel, Danbury, Newtown, and Ridgefield. A new mini-van was acquired last year through a generous bequest from a Redding senior. Appointments are needed for rides and are made on a first come first served basis,

with the exception that medical appointments take priority over a non-medical. The van is a free service to our residents. To make an appointment, please call 203-938-9725.

A monthly newsletter with all of our activities is sent out by email, it is also on the Town's website, and available for pick-up at the center. If you would like a copy by email, please contact the office. Residents are welcome to visit Heritage Center to learn more about the programs that we offer.

Heritage Center Staff: Marie Sibilio, Helen Baumbach, Ruth Moran

COMMISSION ON AGING

The Commission on Aging serves as a planning and advisory group to the Heritage Center and to Redding's Social Services Department. We meet on the first Wednesday of each month at the Heritage Center where we welcome the public to attend and contribute to the workings of the Commission.



Commission on Aging, Hilda Rhodes, Elizabeth Wagner, Jean Whitham, Ingrid Heller (seated); San Crocker, Janet Metzger, Henry Polio, Lea Mintz, Rosalind Kopfstein

donated funds so the mode of transportation has improved for our seniors.

Members of the Commission have actively commented and made suggestions concerning the Elderly Tax Benefit at Finance Committee Meetings. A town meeting vote was held in March where the revised ordinance was voted down. The Commission advocates for all elders in town and represents the voice of many at these meetings.

The Heritage Center is upgrading its newsletter with information in a more accessible format along with email notices. At the end of the program year, a new fee schedule was set to start. Comments from the community were received and the Commission appreciated resident feedback. We work to enhance the programs and activities offered in our Heritage Center.

We welcome anyone who would like to join with us to enhance the lives of seniors in our beautiful town.

Rosalind Kopfstein, Commission on Aging Chairman

PARK & RECREATION DEPARTMENT & COMMISSION



Park & Recreation Commission, John Board, Paul Degener, Scott Palmer (seated), Meredith McClung, Lynn Valenti, Caroline Hunter Vanessa Alward

The Redding Park & Recreation Department and our Commission's focus is to provide patrons with a wide variety of programs reaching all age groups and making those programs available at affordable prices and convenient times. Park & Recreation continues to oversee the maintenance and usage of our Town's athletic fields, the Redding Community Center (RCC), tennis courts and Topstone Park. Additionally the Department has been busy striving to enhance and improve the many special events for all segments of our Redding community.

The Park & Recreation Department develops and supervises the annual outdoor Summer Concert On The Green series, the Lyrics Coffeehouse indoor performances, the summer Acoustic Series at Topstone Park, the RCC "drop-in" Open Gym times, numerous different Summer Camp programs, some very innovative after-school classes, trips and family and community events, as well as sports leagues; adult softball, the youth in-house basketball league and the popular boys High School League. Park & Recreation offers programs geared toward the needs of Redding's families with working parents, with the Extended Day and Extended Day Senior Programs, after school programs, summer camps, and school vacation camps.

Topstone Park continues to grow as a quality and popular recreational spot for residents and neighbors. The Park gates remain open almost year-round during daylight hours for use of the extensive network of hiking trails. Topstone Beach opens on weekends beginning Memorial Day weekend and on a part-time afternoon basis until

school is over for patrons who enjoy Topstone as a popular swimming location. We continue to offer swim lessons, family and community activities, hiking, boating, basketball and overnight camping. Our lifeguard staff continued to grow and advertise their fun new activities offered to Park patrons throughout the summer. All year long other eclectic events and activities are held at the Park, including flashlight hikes, campfire “sing alongs”, nature events, contests, and talks on many topics. These are in addition to the regular summer activities of lifeguard-managed crafts, games and contests. Redding and area families continue to enjoy the refurbished Topstone Playscape for youngsters to visit year-round!



Park & Recreation Department staff, Mary Jo Dix, Rob Blick, Sara Ewud-Kilburn, Laura Anderson, Debbie Clark

We are proud of our accomplishments this year. We recently asked our residents and users of Topstone Park to share their priorities in a survey so that we can focus on what is important to our community. We have expanded the live music events to include an Acoustic Music series at Topstone Park to include performers such as Brooks Williams and the Yale a cappella group, The Society of Orpheus and Bacchus, performing in the beautiful campfire lit backdrop of Topstone Park. We offered a sustainable trail building workshop in preparation for National Trail Day to assist in keeping our hiking trails safe. Our Town implemented a Leash Ordinance for the common areas of Topstone to help make the park safe and comfortable for all, as well as added increased parking spaces at the front entrance to prevent overflow parking spilling onto Topstone Road. With the community sports groups excited about getting to use the new turf field at JBHS, Park and Recreation helped allocate available time slots. We have expanded our gym storage facilities at the Community Center to allow the storage of much needed field maintenance equipment.

All Park & Recreation programs are listed online as well as in a seasonal printed brochure that is mailed to all residents. Online registration is available for a convenient way to sign-up for

programs. Redding Park & Recreation may be found online at the Town website, townofreddingct.org. Residents can find program information and registration information, sign-up for weekly email blasts, or find links to other recreational organizations in town, and much more.

Park & Recreation plays a major role in Redding as we face the increasing need for fresh new activities, maintenance of and improvements to RCC and our athletic fields. We are always looking to expand and improve our programs; we welcome community input. Please don't hesitate to attend the Park & Recreation Commission meetings usually held on the 4th Monday of each month in the RCC offices at 7:30 pm.

Paul Degener, Park & Recreation Commission Chairman
Rob Blick, Park & Recreation Department Director

BUILDING DEPARTMENT



Building Department, Linda Kansao, Mark Lubus, Shaun Donnelly

Through time, people have become increasingly aware of their ability to avoid the catastrophic consequences of building construction failures. In early America, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson encouraged the development of building regulations to provide minimum standards that would ensure health and safety. Today, most of the United States is covered from fire and structural safety to health, security and conservation of energy. The truth is, building codes are very beneficial to you and your community. By working with building officials, you will benefit from their knowledge of building codes to ensure your construction project is “built right,” will be safe and will last.

The Town of Redding Building Department enforces the State of Connecticut Building Code, which is the government's official statement on building safety. The Building Department operates under State Building Codes established by law in 1971, which superseded any and all local ordinances. The “State of Connecticut Building Code” is amended and updated by State legislation as requested by the State Building Department. The current State Building Code was adopted in 2005 with the addition of the 2005 Connecticut Supplement. It has been revised with the addition of the 2009 Amendment, the 2011 Amendment and the 2013 Amendment. The latest Amendment introduced the International Residential Code 2009 which has some significant changes with regard to how one and two family dwellings are constructed to resist wind effects. The purpose of the Building Department is to plan, organize and affect a comprehensive building advisory, inspection and enforcement program with respect to the

PLANNING COMMISSION



Topstone Park



Topstone Beach

State Building Code. The Building Official administers and enforces “The Code” and the Connecticut State Statutes (as related to Building Code requirements).

Permits are normally required for work on the following:

- New buildings
- Additions (bedrooms, bathrooms, family rooms, etc.)
- Residential work (decks, garages, fences, fireplaces, pools, water heaters, etc.)
- Renovations (garage conversions, basement alterations, kitchen expansions, etc.)
- Electrical systems
- Plumbing systems
- HVAC systems (heating, ventilating and cooling)

The estimated cost of construction for the Fiscal Year 2013-2014 was \$19,219,414 compared with \$10,095,400 the previous year. There were 2,892 inspections performed. Fees collected for the year totaled \$244,431 and 434 Certificates of Occupancy were issued.

Permits Issued 2013-2014

Dwellings	4	Fuel Tanks	14
Additions	13	Fireplaces	1
Alterations	94	Generators	57
Other Structures (Sheds, Barns, Garages, Etc.)	36	Decks	7
Electrical	248	Swimming Pools	9
Plumbing	67	Demolition - Partial	3
HVAC	91	Fence	3
Fire Protection (Alarm)	15	Tents	13
LPG	107	Foundation	17
Total Permits Issued		Repairs	23
		Total	822

Inquiries regarding the permit application process may be directed to the Building Department at 203-938-2558 where various handouts are offered. Residents are encouraged to solicit information regarding their projects, or construction in general, from the Building Official. Office hours are Monday - Thursday, 7:00 am and 5:30 pm, closed 12:00 to 1:00 pm. Permits are issued between 7:30 am and 11:00 am. Inspections are scheduled between 11:00 am and 5:00 pm.

Shaun Donnelly, Building Official



Planning Commission, Diane Taylor (seated);
Anda Cummings, Toby Welles, Nancy King

The Redding Planning Commission has a number of specific responsibilities. First, it is responsible for guiding the future development of the Town of Redding through the preparation, amendment and adoption of the Town Plan of Conservation and Development. This was last done in 2008. Under State mandate, the Plan must be updated every ten years, the next to be completed in 2018.

Second, the Commission is responsible for the regulation of private sector subdivisions and the writing of the Subdivision Regulations. In the past twelve months, there has been only one subdivision application.

Third, the Commission administers the Town of Redding Scenic Road Ordinance adopted by the Town in 1986 and amended in 2003. It has the authority to designate a highway or any portion thereof as a “Designated Scenic Road” either on its own initiative or on the application of property owners along the road acting through an “initiator.” In either case, a petition must be submitted signed by the owners of a majority of lot frontage abutting the highway or portion thereof in question before designation can take place, and a properly noticed public hearing must be held. Once designated as a Scenic Road, any alteration



Planning Department staff: Carol Keil, Jo-an Brooks

to that road and its right-of-way, often including stone walls, is forbidden by the ordinance unless the Planning Commission approves such change or a majority of Selectmen overrides their decision.

In the last year, the Commission, with the help of its consultant John Hayes, has drafted amendments of certain sections of the Redding Subdivision Regulations. After public hearing and final approval, amendments have been made to the Sections 4.8 - Cultural Resources, 5 - Application Procedures, 6 - Implementation, 7 - Amendment and Separability and 8 - Definitions.

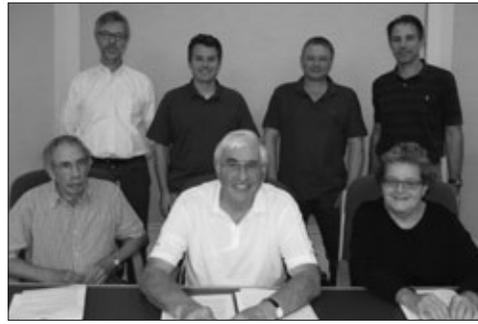
An important achievement during this year was the presentation of an Incentive Housing Zone plan to the Connecticut State Office of Policy & Management, which has now accepted it. The two recommended IHZ's lie in Georgetown and along Rt. 7 north of Branchville. By formulating this plan, approved by the Board of Selectmen, the town has begun a process to satisfy State requirements needed to lift the burdens of General Statute 8-30g, a statute that permits development without regard to local zoning ordinances until 10% of our housing stock is in the affordable category. Many stages still remain before this plan is fully realized as new, affordable housing stock.

This past year has seen a number of changes in the membership of the Commission. It is with regret that we note the passing of Tom Flag, a valuable member of the Commission of many years - we are grateful for his participation. Jim Bacon, formerly an alternate member, has succeeded him. Anda Cumings has succeeded to the position of Don Stroetzel who resigned at the end of 2013 after serving as a Commissioner for many years. Mike Nostin, former Planning Commission member, has agreed to return as an alternate member. Finally, Jerry Sarnelli, another able contributor, moved out of state and has resigned with no replacement as of yet.

James Bacon and Toby Welles, Planning Commission

ZONING COMMISSION & ZONING/WETLANDS ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

In May of 1950, the Town of Redding first voted to put into place Zoning Regulations to control development and use of land in Redding. At the same time, the Zoning Department and Zoning Commission were established and charged with overseeing and directing land use in accordance with the Zoning Regulations and Town Plan of



Zoning Commission, Ben Gordon, Gerry Casiello, Amy Atamian (seated); Paul Scholl, Mike Hoffman, Ted Ogonek, Matthew Lecher



Zoning/Wetlands Enforcement
Officer Aimee Pardee,
Jean Winters (seated);
Health Officer Doug Hartline

Development. Although the Zoning Regulations and Town Plan continue to evolve with the times, the goal to “preserve the predominant residential and farming characteristics of the community and protect the health, safety, and general welfare of the residents” remains a purpose of the Zoning Regulations, Zoning Department, and Zoning Commission.

The day-to-day business of issuing permits for construction, overseeing compliance of projects, and investigation of violations of the regulations, is conducted by the Zoning Department. The overall number of permits issued this year was down from last year, although the number of permits issued in most categories remained steady and several new dwellings were started. The reduced numbers of permits is, in large part, attributable to the gradual decline of permit applications for generators, a number that had spiked in the last two years in response to several severe storms that caused extended power outages. File research, correspondence and issuance of permits required for signs and tag sales were handled by the Zoning Office Administrator, Jean Winters, who always manages tasks efficiently and with a smile.

Applications before the Zoning Commission were consistent with the past several years. Ten permits were granted for fairs and festivals in town, and several public projects were approved including the expansion of the parking lot at the Mark Twain Library, expansion of the Highway Garage, and an extension to the Redding Community Center. Multiple private projects were approved, including home occupations, home apartments and expansions of several commercial enterprises. Revisions were made to the Zoning Regulations allowing for municipal directional signs, expanded uses in the Route 7 corridor, and establishment of an Incentive Housing Overlay Zone. Also, a moratorium was put in place regarding establishment of medical marijuana growing facilities and dispensaries.

Several personnel changes occurred this year: Zoning/Wetlands Officer Robert Flanagan moved on to a city planning position and was replaced by Aimee Pardee. Commissioner Joe Ventricelli resigned, with Amy Atamian then moving up from an alternate position on the Zoning Commission to regular membership; Paul Scholl joined the commission as an alternate member.

Aimee Pardee, M.A. Zoning/Wetlands Officer
Gerald. L. Casiello, Zoning Commission Chairman

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Redding Zoning Board of Appeals deliberates requests from Homeowners and other interested parties to either appeal a decision made by the Zoning Enforcement Officer “where it is alleged that there is an error in any order, requirement, or decision made by an official charged with enforcing the zoning regulations,” or to demonstrate excessive hardship in meeting the zoning requirements of the Town of Redding. Financial hardship is never considered a valid hardship. The Board must keep public safety in mind when making decisions, and we always try to work with a homeowner or applicant to offer alternatives to eliminate the need for the variance, or reduce the intensity of the variance being requested. Any variance that is granted becomes part of the property record, and transfers with the title of the property, so the Board is very careful to fully verify the conditions and circumstances leading to the request for variance.



*Zoning Board of Appeals, Scott Smith, Beth Williams, Henry Polio, Bruce Given (seated); Noel Cooke, Heather Whaley
Photo compliments of Krista Gramer*

Commissioners and currently there are three alternates to fill in should a board member be unable to attend a meeting. The quorum required to hold a hearing is four board members. If only four members are seated, the decision must be unanimous. If a full board of five members is not seated at a meeting, the applicant is offered the opportunity to return to the next meeting should they prefer.

When the application is received, all of the abutting neighbors are sent a notification of the request for variance. Often neighbors of the applicants will attend the meetings to either express approval or disapproval of the application, or they will send a letter that is read into the record, and considered during deliberative session. Members of the public are always welcome to attend the meetings.

In this past fiscal year the Board held five regular meetings, and heard eight requests for variance. Two were denied without prejudice, which allows the homeowner to resubmit the application with further details regarding the hardship or any other question raised during the hearing. One homeowner did return to the next meeting with additional information, and that application for variance was ultimately approved. Of the remaining applications, two were denied, and four were approved.

Beth Williams, Chairman, Redding Zoning Board of Appeals

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

When most think of health they likely think of personal health. It's a health department's job to look at health through a wider lens. Good public health policies and enforcement have had a positive impact on improving the public's health. Public health officials have stated that largely due to good sanitation and clean water, the overall longevity of today's American citizens has increased compared to 100 years ago.

The Redding Health Department, Redding's public health agency, conducts inspections of restaurants, public pools, daycare centers, septic systems along with investigations of reported public health issues. The department also advises the public on radon, tick-borne diseases, West Nile Virus, vermin control, rabies, drinking water quality, swim water quality, septic issues, and emerging diseases.

This year concludes the second year of a three year Centers for Disease Control (CDC) study currently being run in Redding by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. The study is aimed at determining which tick control methods or combination thereof work best. The methods being tested include mice bait boxes, tick sprays (natural) and deer reduction. Also a second three year study is taking place, overlapping with the previous study mentioned, which is testing the effectiveness of mouse vaccination boxes. Meanwhile Redding residents can submit ticks for testing in a zip-lock bag to the health department in Town Hall at no cost.

For over ten years now the Redding Health Department has been coordinating with neighboring towns (Ridgefield & Bethel) on emergency response planning, training and drills. This past summer Redding opened its Emergency Operations Center while participating in the Governor's hurricane drill. The health department also collaborates with the greater Danbury ten town region and also with the larger western Connecticut forty-nine town regional committee to maximize emergency response capabilities and to share available emergency response resources. This has proven to be beneficial, especially during the recent prolonged storm power outages.

We would like to express our appreciation to Jean Winters our Office Manager, and Director of Health Dr. Leibowitz for their support in providing an effective public health program.

Doug Hartline, RS. Health Officer

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Redding Conservation Commission was established in 1964 “for the development and conservation of natural resources in Redding.” In 1973, pursuant to a mandate from the State legislature, the Commission promulgated its first Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Regulations, requiring that certain activities in and around wetlands and watercourses receive a permit from the Commission prior to the initiation of those activities.



Conservation Commission, Wally Perlman, Bill Hill, Stuart Green, David Pattee, Jere Ross (seated); Joe Beres, Tina Miller

To that end, the Commission received 13 new applications for wetlands activities this year. Of these, 11 were approved with conditions, and two were determined to have no regulated activities. One approval was for the Redding portion of a new trail through Centennial Watershed Forest land by Connecticut Forest and Parks Association that will connect the Saugatuck Trail and the Aspetuck Trail.

One long-pending court case that involved the Commission appealing an unfavorable Superior Court decision was found in the Commission’s favor by the Connecticut Appellate Court.

Removal of invasive species continued at several town-owned open space tracts. The Commission thanks all volunteers who participated and is especially grateful to all the trail tenders who maintain Redding’s extensive system of hiking trails. The Commission sponsored a Trails Day hike in June along the Little River Trail system that brought out about 25 hikers.

The Commission unanimously supported the Town’s application for an Open Space Grant for a 30 acre parcel that abuts Centennial Watershed Forest lands near the Saugatuck reservoir. The application is under review by the State.

The protection of the Town’s forest diversity continued with the eighth year of a program to

allow bow hunting of deer on certain town-owned lands encompassing about 1100 acres. The Commission urges private landowners to allow deer hunting on their properties in order to reach our goal of forest sustainability and diversity.

Aimee Pardee of Redding became the Wetlands Enforcement Officer after the resignation of Bob Flanagan. Welcome, Aimee.

David Pattee, Conservation Commission Chairman

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL COMMISSION

The Redding Water Pollution Control Commission (“WPCC” or the “Commission”) is responsible for ensuring that sewage from the Georgetown Sewer District in the Town of Redding (“Town”) is properly processed before discharging into the Norwalk River in accordance with the Town’s Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Permit. This task has become increasingly demanding as effluent standards become stricter and more complex, and as Georgetown grows. The WPCC/Georgetown Sewer District is an entity of the Town of Redding and serves residents/users within the District. Operating costs of the WPCC are funded by fees charged to users based on gallons discharged into the sewer system and are billed quarterly.

The Georgetown Land Development Company (“GLDC”) and its related entity, the Georgetown Special Taxing District (“GSTD”) completed the construction of a new “Phase III” treatment plant (the “Plant”) in November 2007. The new Plant increased the Town’s permitted discharge capacity from 75,000 to 245,000 gallons per day, and was designed and constructed to process the projected flows from the existing users and the proposed residential and commercial development on the old Gilbert & Bennett wire mill site abutting Route 107 (the “Project”). WPCC has operated the “new” Plant for over six years.

The WPCC’s 2006 agreement with GLDC required that the Plant expansion be paid for by GLDC and not by the current district users or Town residents. This agreement also calls for GLDC to cover certain warranty expenses and the operational cost increases over the base year of 2006. Although there was road intersection work done in Georgetown in 2012 that work was funded by State Grants and the Project has not resumed or been sold. The required reimbursement of operational expenses from GLDC/GSTD, which completely stopped in 2010, has not resumed and continues to accrue.



Water Pollution Control Commission, Amy Atamian, Rich Regan, David Pattee (seated); Dan Robinson, James Bacon, Todd Eubanks, James Miller

When these issues began in 2009, the WPCC implemented contingency plans should the Project ultimately fail. The WPCC reduced staffing, and our operator, Veolia Water North America, cut chemical usage and combined operations. The WPCC reinforced the Town's lien position should litigation ensue by converting some of the monies due from GLDC into statutory sewer assessments. For longer-term solutions, WPCC has explored reducing the plant's size, expanding the district, and/or accepting sewage from other towns. To this point these alternates have proved to be costly or complicated as ultimately the objective is to have the GLDC project built and plant capacity must be retained for that future construction. In the interim the Town has continued to disburse funds in the 2014 year to the WPCC, through the Board of Finance, to cover the shortfall in the WPCC budget. These disbursements will be paid off when a new owner takes possession of the GLDC/GSTD property and reimburses the WPCC for the obligated cumulative operational cost increases. The WPCC hopes that a sale of the project may be completed this upcoming year.

Veolia has also instituted several cost saving measures created by the current "low flow" conditions at the now much larger Plant. The Commission will continue to effect rates reductions should new flows, income and economies of scale generated from Meadow Ridge and/or new development present the opportunity to do so.

The Commission meets at Town Hall the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm. Note, in the future, some meetings will be held at the Plant. All meetings are open to the public.

Richard Regan, Water Pollution Control Commission Chairman

TRANSFER STATION & RECYCLING CENTER

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.

The Recycling/Transfer Station is located at 84 Hopewell Woods Rd. off Route 58. The center is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 7:30am-3:00pm and is closed Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday and legal holidays.

WE ARE NOW SINGLE STREAM!

The current recyclables that can be dropped off free of charge are:

- Food and beverage glass (rinsed clean)
- Food and beverage metal cans (rinsed clean)
- Food and beverage hard plastic containers 1-7 (rinsed clean)
- Paper milk & juice containers (rinsed clean)
- Newspapers, Loose. You no longer have to tie!
- Cardboard (flattened) Chip board (i.e. cereal boxes)
- Brown paper bags
- Magazines, junk mail, office paper
- Telephone books

THE ABOVE ITEMS CAN NOW BE MIXED!

WE ARE SINGLE STREAM!

To see a video of a single stream recycling plant, go to HRRR.org and click on the link "What happens to our recycling?"

We also recycle for free:

Latex & Oil base paint & stain

(see paintcare.org (CT tab) for a complete list)

- Fluorescent bulbs
- Rechargeable batteries
- Waste oil & auto antifreeze
- Cooking Oil (no grease)
- Charity drop boxes for eyeglasses and clothing
- All Residential Electronics i.e. computers, TVs, stereos, cd & dvd players etc...

Chargeable items include but are not limited to; garbage, minor demolition, metal, bulky waste (sofas, mattress's) appliances, tires and car batteries. A fee schedule is available at the recycling center or on the Town of Redding webpage, Transfer & Recycling tab.

The "free table" (where usable items can be left, normal fee schedule applies, and items can be taken for free) is a popular spot to find toys, books, furniture etc. Come and browse!

Permits: A total of 1,042 permits were sold in 2013-14. Permits may be purchased at the recycling center Mon, Wed, Fri, & Sat. 7:30am to 3pm. Residential permits are valid from July 1 to June 30 and are \$25.00; senior permits are \$10.00. Additional vehicles are \$10.00 reg. & Regional Household Hazardous Waste Day is held twice a year, in the spring @ Newtown Public Works Garage and in the fall at the Danbury Public Works Garage. This is free to Redding residents (no permit required) and will be announced in the Redding Pilot, and the Town of Redding webpage.

Shred Day is another popular event held twice a year in the spring and fall. It is held @ the Redding Recycling Center. This is Free to Redding Residents (no permit required) and will be announced in the Redding Pilot, channel 79 and on the Town of Redding webpage.

Home garbage pick-up is by private service haulers. A list of registered haulers is available at the Recycling Center, or on the Town of Redding webpage, Transfer & Recycling tab.



Transfer Station/Recycling Center crew

If you have any questions regarding recycling or garbage disposal please call us @ 203-938-3026 or go online to www.townofreddingct.org, Transfer & Recycling tab. For regional recycling news and kids games and activities on recycling go to www.hrra.org for the Housatonic Resource Recovery Authority.

After 27 years of service to the Townspeople of Redding, I am retiring, and just want to say to everyone, "Thanks for the Memories!"

Larry Kulowiec, Manager, Recycling/Transfer Station

REDDING TRAIN STATION COMMUTER PARKING

The West Redding Railroad Station is owned by the State of Connecticut and maintained by the Town of Redding thru the collection of parking permits and fees. The operation is self-sustaining.

The station is open 24hours a day and is well lit and regularly patrolled by the police department. There are permit parking spaces and daily parking spaces.

115 annual permits were sold in 2013-2014. Annual Permits (as available) are \$250.00 per year and daily parking is "ticketed" at \$5.00 per day (signs at the lot will guide you to the daily parking spaces). Permits can be purchased at: Redding Police Department, 96 Hill Road, Redding, CT 06896

Permit Contact: Stephen Schnell. Monday -Friday from 7:00am to 2:00pm: Renewals notices are sent out in November. Please call or email first for [annual permit availability](#) @ 203-938-3400 / parkingauthority@reddingpolice-ct.us

West Redding Railroad Station Parking Authority

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

It was another busy winter for the Highway Department with 23 storms totaling 2,438 overtime hours and 4 sanding events totaling 34 overtime hours. Additionally snow removal after the storms totaled 140 overtime hours. A shortage of salt caused us to use 1,014 tons of sand to supplement the 2,653 tons of treated salt used. During an average winter salt usage is between 1,200 and 1,500 tons to treat the over 92 miles of roads for the season. Town roads are divided into 10 plow routes. We are also responsible for clearing the parking lots of both Redding Elementary School and John Read Middle School. It took a collective effort of Highway personnel and outside

subcontractors to keep the roadways open for safe travel by citizens, school buses, emergency personnel and others during these months.

This was the last year of the existing road reconstruction bond; we had several roads to complete and were able to do so thanks to the hard work and dedication of the Highway Department employees. The roads completed were: Deer Hill Road, Peaceable Street, Newtown Turnpike, Sunset Hill Road, Limekiln Road, Mattatuck Trail, Tunxis Trail & Poverty Hollow Road.

The Highway Department mechanics are responsible for keeping the equipment in good working order. In addition, they are responsible for routine and general maintenance work on all town-owned vehicles including the police vehicles. When they are not working on vehicles you will see them around town repairing and replacing signs.

Other accomplishments for the year include: 2,369 feet of drainage pipe installed, 17 catch basins installed, guiderails repaired on Poverty Hollow Road and Umpawaug Road, 11 roads crack sealed, 143 trees removed by town forces and sub-contractor, used 267 tons of hot & cold patching material for potholes, installation of backwash system at Town Hall, installed new gas line at Transfer station, site work for new Highway addition and 2 new Park & Rec buildings, cleaned catch basins and flushed pipes on Topstone road, Cross Highway and Peaceable Street. Roadside mowing and sweeping were ongoing throughout the year whenever possible.



Highway Department crew

Highway Department employees again received training throughout the year including UConn Technology Transfer Road Masters and Road Scholars programs.

The Highway Department employees 12 full time employees & 1 permanent part time employee including 1 Superintendent, 1 administrative assistant, 2 Foreman/Operator/Drivers, 1 Head/Mechanic/Driver, 2 Operator/Drivers and 6 Driver/Laborers.

The Highway Department is located at 28 Great Oak Lane. Office hours are 6:30AM to 5PM Monday thru Thursday April 1st to November 30th and 7AM - 3:30PM Monday thru Friday December 1st - March 31st. The office phone number is 203-938-2801.

Jeff Hanson, Highway Superintendent



Redding Police Department, with students of John Read Middle School. Photo compliments of Redding Police Department

REDDING POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Redding Police Department is located at 96 Hill Road and is open 24 hours a day, every day of the year. **All Emergencies: Dial 9-1-1**
Routine Calls: 938-3400

The Chief of Police is the department head for the police department. The police chief has overall responsibility for the uniform, communications, and animal control divisions of the department. The Chief of Police Douglas S. Fuchs and the Captain (Executive Officer) Mark O'Donnell

The police department authorized strength is seventeen officers: 1 Chief of Police, 1 Captain (Executive Officer), 5 Sergeants, and 10 Police Officers. The Police Department additionally has a full-time animal control officer.

Communication Center: All 9-1-1 calls are routed thru the Redding Police Department.

The police department employs 1 Communications Supervisor, 4 full-time and 2 part-time dispatchers. The police department is staffed by one dispatcher 24 hours per day. The police department dispatchers are state certified and are responsible for dispatching all police, EMS, and fire calls within the town of Redding and the Georgetown Fire District. Police dispatchers are trained in: 911 Call-taking, Emergency Medical Dispatching, NCIC/COLLECT, and The Office of Statewide Emergency Telecommunications Dispatch Protocols. The Communication Supervisor also handles the Department's Records Management.

Traffic Safety Programs

Speeding Complaint Forms: Any resident who feels that there is a particular speeding problem that the police are not aware may come into police headquarters and complete a speeding complaint. These forms are also available on-line at www.reddingpolice-ct.us.

Speed Monitoring Awareness Trailer & Signs: This trailer and three portable signs are utilized to educate drivers as to their speed in areas in which either the police or residents feel that there is a need. In addition, a permanent Speed Awareness sign has been placed in front of the Redding Elementary School and one will be placed on Route 53 near John Read Middle School.

It should be noted that because of the robust traffic enforcement and education program, the number of injury crashes this year dropped by approximately 40%. The vast majority of traffic crashes are caused, in

some part, by speed. All Redding Police cruisers are equipped with radar units and officers have laser units. An unmarked radar cruiser is at their disposal as well.

School Resource Officers: As a result, in part, of the tragic events in our neighboring community we now have officers assigned at the Elementary and Middle Schools. Officer Chris Vadas is assigned to John Read Middle School and the day shift currently covers the detail at Redding Elementary School. Officer Vadas also services as our youth officer and has been certified by NASRO (National Association of School Resource Officers) as a SRO.

We all take our responsibility to safeguard all of our children while at school (without dramatically changing the culture of the environment) very seriously. To that end we have: provided training to our SROs and police officers; trained and collaborated with our school administrators; upgraded communications equipment; added video surveillance equipment; are in the process of providing additional training to the school staff and faculty.

All of the Redding schools are monitored via video by the Police dispatch 24 hours per day.

Computer Aided Dispatch: Police Activity - July 1, 2013 - July 1, 2014

(Below is a listing of a portion of the police related activity)

Motor Vehicle Activity

Motor Vehicle Stops	2,778
DWI Arrests/Liquor Law Violations	10
Motor Vehicle Crashes (total).	241
Motor Vehicle Crashes with injuries.	26
Fatal Motor Vehicle Crashes.	2

Criminal Activity

Burglary	13
Assault/Disturbances/Suspicious Incidents	504

Larceny	71
Family Violence/Disputes	74
Criminal Mischief/Arson.....	36
Narcotics/Liquor Law Violations	23

Service Related Calls

Alarms	485
911 Hang-Ups	125
Emergency Medical Calls/Assist FD.....	590

Total Police Activity20,444
(23.4% increase from prior year) (including above).

Douglas S. Fuchs, Police Chief

CERT



CERT Team, CPR training session

To answer everyone’s first question: CERT stands for Community Emergency Response Team.

CERT is a program developed to provide municipalities with a group of trained citizens ready to support their first responders, such as fire, EMS, and police personnel should their resources be overwhelmed or delayed. CERT supports them by enabling Redding’s finest to address the most critical issues at hand.

CERT training includes hands-on sessions in first aid, CPR, fire safety, traffic control, search and rescue, disaster psychology, shelter operation and other topics associated with disaster response. Instructors include Redding’s fire, police, and EMS personnel. We’re proud to say some Redding CERT members have furthered their training to join the ranks of our local fire/EMS departments.

Redding CERT, which has been in existence since 2006, played an important role in the recovery from the three weeklong storm power outages that Redding experienced. CERT was deployed to run the shelter and warming stations, distribute food and water, and assist with outreach, checking in on residents in need. CERT has also assisted with traffic control at various local events.

CERT is a great opportunity to help and support your town in times of need. Training sessions are on-going, and new members are always welcome.

For more information and to sign up, call Doug Hartline at 203-938-2559 at the Redding Health Department (health@townofreddingct.org.)

Doug Hartline and Chief Doug Fuchs,
 Co-Emergency Management Directors

EDUCATION

The Town of Redding is served by Redding Elementary School, John Read Middle School, and Joel Barlow High School. The Redding Board of Education is responsible for the elementary and middle schools; the Region 9 Board of Education is responsible for the high school. The three autonomous boards of education of Easton, Redding, and Region 9 (ER9 School Districts) share a Superintendent, an Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction, and a Director of Finance and Operations. Bernard A. Josefsberg, Ed.D. is the superintendent of the three school districts; Stephanie Pierson Ugol is the assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction; Margaret Sullivan is the director of finance and operations. This year, in an effort to align the administration and delivery of Special Education, Redding and Easton began to share a Director of Special Services and Special Education Supervisor.

**Redding Elementary School and
 John Read Middle School**

There are 1,001 students enrolled in the Redding schools for the 2014–2015 academic year, 488 in grades PreK through 4 at Redding Elementary School and 513 in grades 5 through 8 at John Read Middle School. The 2014–2015 operating budget is \$21,396,502. In recent years, the Redding Board of Education has been addressing issues associated with a cyclical decline in enrollment while maintaining its goal of ensuring a progressive, diverse and personalized education for all students that will prepare them for high school and a lifetime of learning.

Our curriculum is a reflection of the ongoing implementation of the Common Core State Standards and the exemplary instructional practices that characterize our schools. Although the Redding Board of Education oversees a Kindergarten through grade 8 district, we consider curriculum design and implementation on a Kindergarten through grade 12 continuum, and recently completed a K-12 Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) study and a K-12 World Language study. We are in year two of offering World Language (Spanish) to our youngest learners in Kindergarten through second grade, and we expose all students to French, Latin and Spanish beginning in grade 5. This academic year is energized and focused on student learning via the Reader’s Workshop and Writer’s Workshop models and a new math curriculum.

Traditionally, the Redding Public Schools have ranked consistently among the top schools in the state for student performance on the Connecticut Mastery Test. Last year, students participated in a field test of the new Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium test in preparation for the full roll out of the Common Core assessment

system this year. Measures of student performance will continue to include increased opportunities to demonstrate perseverance and critical thinking across content disciplines.



Redding Board of Education: Sara Sobel, Melinda Irwin (seated); Jess Gaspar, Allyson Florkowski, Kim Ajavananda, Eric Witt



School administrators, Darlene Wallin, Diane Martin, Tracy Edwards, Joan Kick (seated); Bernard Josefsberg, Peggy Sullivan, Janie Friedlander, Stephanie Pierson Ugol

Our public schools aim to provide a dynamic and student-centered learning experience for all students, marked with each individual's personal signature. In 2012, Dr. Josefsberg recognized Redding's "legacy of personalized learning," asking, "What educational model will best serve Redding students to exceed state standards, satisfy parent expectations, and sustain the District's hallmark of 'personalized learning?' and "What accommodations must be made, if any, to implement such a model within the District's constraints and resources?" These remain our guiding questions and principles today, as we consider our objectives within an evolving landscape of public education.

For more information about Redding Public Schools, please visit the ER9 Central Office website at www.er9.org, the Redding Elementary School website at <http://www.reddingelementaryps.org/pages/res>, and the John Read Middle School website at <http://www.johnreadps.org/pages/jrms>.

Sara Sobel, member of the Redding Board of Education

Region 9, Joel Barlow High School

Regional School District 9 – a.k.a. Joel Barlow High School – serves the communities of Redding and Easton, sharing the same superintendent and other key central office administrative personnel, and certain services with the separate school districts in the two towns.



Region 9 Board of Education: Mike D'Agostino, Chris Hocker, Wally King (seated); Carrie Colangelo, Cathy Gombos, Mark Lewis

The Region 9 Board of Education consists of eight members, four from each town, which both oversees Barlow's operation and, by law, serves as its own Board of Finance, responsible for setting the annual operating budget and putting forward major capital projects for approval by a combined majority of Redding and Easton voters. In May, voters approved Barlow's 2014-15 operations budget of \$22,696,603 – an increase of 1.07% over the prior year, along with a separate roof restoration project. The Redding portion of the operating budget is 54.1%, or \$12,278,862, and Easton's portion is 45.9% or \$10,417,741.

Such support enables Barlow students to achieve success in a number of academic, co-curricular, and athletic venues. Barlow is consistently ranked among the top public high schools in Connecticut, and typically is included on national magazines' lists of top high schools nationally. In 2014, the Connecticut Coalition for Achievement Now ("ConnCAN"), an education advocacy group, named Barlow as the top high school in the state for overall student performance. While these accolades are welcome, "continuous improvement" is a conscious theme for students, staff, and administrators.

Although Redding and Easton schools have experienced decreasing enrollments, Barlow's student population has been increasing as the student population has moved on into the high school. Barlow currently enrolls 1050 students – a population that is projected to start decline beginning next year. Accordingly, one of the Board's challenges is to assure sufficient staffing

and other resources to properly serve the current student body while planning for necessary future adjustments that taxpayers will expect.

Another challenge has been to conserve Barlow's distinctive values and beliefs during a period of educational transition exemplified by newly mandated academic standards and educator evaluation requirements. Barlow educators are meeting this challenge by pooling their expertise with their Redding and Easton colleagues. A prime example of this collaboration is the ER9 Educator Evaluation and Support Plan. Rather than simply adopt the state's evaluation model, ER9 educators went beyond the mandate to emphasize the value placed upon dialogue, teamwork and mutual support within a community of adult learners. The result was a tri-district alternative that was among a handful of local plans to earn a state waiver from certain stipulated requirements – and a further demonstration of a commitment to reaching toward greater goals.



Barlow administrators: Dan Geraghty, Mary Ann Sheehy, Jen Desmarais (seated); Tom McMorran, Walter Czudak

One of Joel Barlow High School's most notable recent moments occurred on September 12, 2014, as the culmination of significant efforts during the 2013-14 school year. Just before the Falcons' first football game, the Barlow community gathered in the stands to witness the ribbon cutting marking the completion of a long overdue stadium renovation project. The project had been approved by Easton and Redding voters in September 2013, and had been completed in the spring at a cost that was ten percent less than the approved bonding limit. As is true of all aspects of Barlow's educational program, the new stadium speaks to the regard that Redding parents and voters have for what is widely known as a premier public high school. Fittingly, the Falcons won the game.

Chris Hocker, Chairman, Region 9 Board of Education

TOWN MEETINGS

Special Town Meeting October 30, 2013: At the Special Town Meeting held on Wednesday, October 30th, 2013 at 7:30 p.m. at The Redding Community Center, it was approved to adopt the Topstone Park Leash Ordinance, the Demolition Delay Ordinance and to approve capital expenditures from short-term borrowing pending long-term financing in amounts not to exceed: \$300,000 for Highway Garage addition; \$192,845 for Transfer Station dumpster roof; \$71,000 for Field Equipment Storage Building; \$55,000 for Permanent Storage Building at the Community Center; and \$739,000 for the rehabilitation of Stepney Road Bridge.

Special Town Meeting March 10, 2014: At a Special Town Meeting held on Monday, March 10, 2014 at 7:30 p.m. at the Redding Community Center, it was voted unanimously to approve the transfer of Wolfe Road by Quit Claim Deed to the Redding Land Trust as recommended by the Board of Selectmen. The Town Meeting defeated the recommendation of the Board of Finance for changes to the Elderly Tax Relief Ordinance.

Annual Town Budget Meeting April 23, 2014: At the Annual Town Budget Meeting held on Wednesday, April 23, 2014 at Town Hall, it was unanimously approved to set the date of the town annual budget referendum for Tuesday, May 6, 2014 from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Redding Community Center.

MARK TWAIN LIBRARY

"The library should not be only a place for books, but also a community center, a place for social gatherings, where one could meet and entertain friends."

Samuel L. Clemens (Twain) on the mission of the library.

Samuel Clemens may have been at the end of his storied career when he lived in Redding, but his long lasting legacy – the Mark Twain Library – is a lively place where stories are still heard every day. That library has continued in his name for 106 years, keeping true to his vision, while incorporating the new technologies that are now hallmarks of library service in today's world. The use of the library has evolved into Twain's vision of a lively place for residents to come together to learn, borrow materials and be with their neighbors. How right Mark Twain was when he decided Redding needed a library!

What Twain would have thought of the Library's new solar panels is unknown. But, it was standing room only on a day of spectacular blue skies when residents, staff, and guests gathered to celebrate the installation of the panels. Our youngest residents did the honor of cutting the green ribbon to celebrate. The library has been a part of Bibliomation, the state's largest library consortium since 2007 and continues to benefit from this relationship. Circulation for our fiscal year 2013 through 2014 reached a new high of 130,739 items. The consortium's interlibrary loan service is extremely popular with Mark Twain Library patrons. In fact over 5,000 items were borrowed during the year for Redding residents from our network partner libraries.

This year, almost 4,000 of Redding's children attended close to 300 varied programs. Children learned early reading skills at story times while their parents got to know others in the community.

It wasn't just the children who eagerly came to programs in the library. The Library saw another record-breaking year of adult engagements and program attendance. Distinguished local residents shared their expertise in such diverse topics as a career in Foreign Service, how to be a successful restaurateur, the practice of book restoration and the role of journalism in today's society. The Hermes art series brought us the "noisy" talents of Redding's own Fred Newman, the classical string

music of Apollinaire and an overflowing crowd that learned all about The History of Future Folks. Our Library was the setting for, among many events, a packed talk and discussion led by the Director of the National Institute of Civil Discourse. The Library was honored to house an exhibit titled Redding: Founding of a Frontier Community in its rotunda.

The library also reached out through Facebook, Pinterest and Twitter and through an extensive email alert program and an enhanced website. We added streaming video to our popular Freegal database of music and increased our eBook offerings. The addition of Morningstar to our array of databases proved very popular. Those researching the history of the town or their house enjoyed using the information on Redding Historic Homes now in the State's Treasure Database which can be viewed through a link on our database.

The library budget comes from various sources. The town of Redding grant constituted 65% for the fiscal year, with the remainder coming from local and national grants as well as from strenuous fundraising efforts. Hundreds of Redding residents gave thousands of volunteer hours and freely of their talents. They were led by dedicated committee heads: Madeline Leslie: Annual Appeal; Angela Matsouka: Art Show; Sandi O'Reilly: Frog Frolic; Jeanne Wendschuh, Midge Loery, Ginny Beasley, Kathleen Joyce-Kirk, Tricia Callaghan: Book Fair.

The success of the Mark Twain Library depends on the support of the local community. No doubt, Samuel Clemens would be gratified to see the generous support his library still receives.

The library is open 7 days a week for most of the year, with a staff of 7.6 FTE. It offers a wide variety of services including programs for all ages, downloadable audio and e-books, multiple copies of bestsellers, reference information for adults and children, internet access from multiple computer work-stations, Wi-Fi access, fax, scanning, research

databases, book discussions, and free museum passes.

Mark Twain Library Staff: Beth Steinhardt Dominianni (Director), Mary Hoskinson-Dean and Lisa Cederbaum (Youth Services), Jean Taylor (Reference Librarians), Kay Reinehr (Business Manager), Donna Bielaczyc (Development Assistant), Maggie McIntire (Adult Program Coordinator), Linda Brandler (IT Specialist), Janet Ivaldi (Adult Services Librarian), Maureen Jones (ILL Librarian and Outreach to Meadow Ridge), Ken Rietschel, Lisa Bridwell, and Mary Beth Goodwin (Circulation/Technical Assistants) and Kathryn Zimmerman (Sunday Librarian).

Library Board Officers 2013-2014: Janice Meehan (President), Ginny Beasley (Vice President), Sandi O'Reilly (Secretary), Karen Gifford (Treasurer), Emily d'Aulaire, Jake DeSantis, Tom Hauser, Betsy Higgins, Grady Jensen, Colleen Joyce, Stewart Lade, Madeline Leslie, Angela Matsouka, Pam Robey, Jennifer Wastrom.

Beth Steinhardt Dominianni, Library Director

Mark Twain Library

Rte. 53/Diamond Hill Road.

Phone 203-938-2545, Fax 203-938-4026

www.marktwainlibrary.org

Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

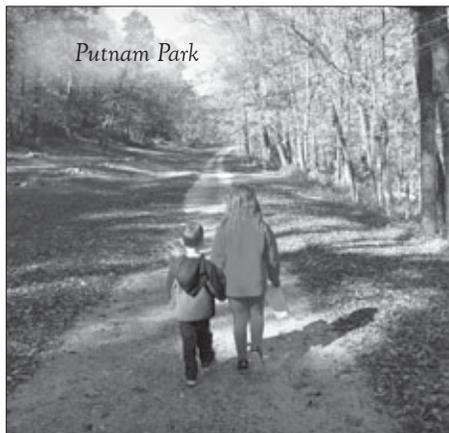
Monday and Thurs 10:00 am to 8:00 pm,

Sun 12:00 to 5:00 pm

Closed Sundays during the Summer.



Faculties Coordinator, William Roman



Putnam Park



Mark Twain Library Book Fair, Beth Dominianni



New Pond Farm:
Race for the Cows



Concert on the Green



Memorial Day Parade



Independent Auditor's Report

To the Board of Finance, Town of Redding, Connecticut

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Redding, Connecticut (the "Town"), as of and for the year ended June 30, 2014, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the Town of Redding, Connecticut's basis financial statements as listed in the table of contents.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditors consider internal control relevant to the Towns' preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Town's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

Opinions

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Redding, Connecticut, as of June 30, 2014 and the respective changes in financial position and, where applicable, cash flows thereof, for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Emphasis of a Matter

As described in Note 15 to the financial statements, the beginning net position/fund balance of the Government Activities the General Fund and Non-Major Governmental Funds have been restated for a correction of an error. Our opinion is not modified with respect to this matter.

Other Matters

Required Supplemental Information

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the management's discussion and analysis, the budgetary comparison information, the schedule of employee contributions, and the schedule of funding progress be presented to supplement the basic financial statements. Such information, although not a part of the basic financial statements, is required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, which considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the basic financial statements in an appropriate operational, economic or historical context. We have applied certain limited procedures to the required supplementary information in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, which consisted of inquiries of management about the methods of preparing the information and comparing the information for consistency with management's responses to our inquiries, the basic financial statements and other knowledge we obtained during our audit of the basic financial statements. We do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on the information because the limited procedures do not provide us with sufficient evidence to express an opinion or provide any assurance.

Other Information

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the Town of Redding, Connecticut's basis financial statements. The introductory section, the combining and individual fund financial statements and other schedules, and the statistical section are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements.

The combining and individual fund financial statements and other schedules are the responsibility of management and were derived from and relate directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements or to the basic financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the combining and individual nonmajor fund financial statements and other schedules are fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements as a whole.

The introductory and statistical sections have not been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements, and accordingly, we do not express an opinion or provide any assurances on them.

Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issue our report dated December 23, 2014 on our consideration of the Town of Redding, Connecticut's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the Town of Redding, Connecticut's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

New Haven, Connecticut

December 23, 2014

Statement of Net Position
June 30, 2014

	Governmental Activities	Business-Type Activities	Total
Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 11,569,816	\$ 26,877	\$ 11,596,693
Receivables, net (Note 4)	4,146,022	-	4,146,022
Other	42,748	-	42,748
Advance to other funds	1,230,000	(1,230,000)	-
Capital assets, not being depreciated	22,355,501	15,342	22,370,843
Capital assets being depreciated, net	37,163,871	8,584,903	45,748,774
Total assets	76,507,958	7,397,122	83,905,080
Deferred Outflows of Resources			
Deferred charge on refunding	88,339	-	88,339
Liabilities			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	3,233,340	134,425	3,367,765
Due to other governments	1,433	-	1,433
Due to Regional School District No.9	799,323	-	799,323
Bond anticipation notes	5,638,000	-	5,638,000
Unearned revenue	85,933	-	85,933
Long-term liabilities:			
Noncurrent liabilities due within one year	2,139,198	-	2,139,198
Due in more than one year	16,986,034	-	16,986,034
Total liabilities	28,883,261	134,425	29,017,686
Deferred Inflows of Resources			
Advance property tax collections	246,225	-	246,225
Net Position			
Net Investment in Capital Assets	37,246,394	8,600,245	45,846,639
Unrestricted (Deficit)	10,220,417	(1,337,548)	8,882,869
Total Net Position	\$ 47,466,811	\$ 7,262,697	\$ 54,729,508

See Notes to Financial Statements.

Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances (Deficits) - Governmental Funds
For the Year Ended June 30, 2014

	General	Road Reconstruction Fund	Capital Projects- Schools	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Revenues					
Property taxes	\$ 45,676,124	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 45,676,124
Intergovernmental	3,801,388	-	-	386,185	4,187,573
Investment income	21,099	293	1,046	5,005	27,443
Charges for services	1,328,181	-	-	120,673	1,448,854
Other	33,339	-	-	33,175	66,514
Total revenues	50,860,131	293	1,046	545,038	51,406,508
Expenditures					
Current:					
General government	2,952,518	-	-	371,167	3,323,685
Public safety	2,325,517	-	-	97,231	2,422,748
Highway and street	1,494,389	-	-	2,731	1,497,120
Transfer station and recycling	293,302	-	-	-	293,302
Health and welfare	115,057	-	-	874	115,931
Library	433,000	-	-	-	433,000
Parks and recreation	900,669	-	-	19,474	920,143
Employee benefits	2,727,287	-	-	116,614	2,843,901
Education	36,823,250	-	-	-	36,823,250
Debt service	2,049,173	-	-	-	2,049,173
Capital outlay	-	1,871,157	358,313	1,212,032	3,441,502
Total expenditures	50,114,162	1,871,157	358,313	1,820,123	54,163,755
Revenues over (under) expenditures	745,969	(1,870,864)	(357,267)	(1,275,085)	(2,757,247)
Other Financing Sources (Uses)					
Capital leases proceeds	-	-	-	291,816	291,816
Bond Anticipation Note premium	34,549	-	-	-	34,549
Transfers in	-	-	-	104,856	104,856
Transfers out	(104,856)	-	-	-	(104,856)
Total other financing sources (uses)	(70,307)	-	-	396,672	326,365
Change in fund balances (deficits)	675,662	(1,870,864)	(357,267)	(878,413)	(2,430,882)
Fund Balances , beginning of year, as restated (Note 15)	6,484,420	(1,895,967)	144,051	1,037,948	5,770,452
Fund Balances , end of year	\$ 7,160,082	\$ (3,766,831)	\$ (213,216)	\$ 159,535	\$ 3,339,570

See Notes to Financial Statements.

**Reconciliation of the Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances (Deficits) of
Governmental Funds to the Statement of Activities
For the Year Ended June 30, 2014**

Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of activities (Exhibit II) are different because of the following:

Net change in fund balances - total governmental funds (Exhibit IV) \$ (2,430,882)

Governmental funds report capital outlays as expenditures. However, in the statement of activities, the cost of those assets is allocated over their estimated useful lives and reported as depreciation expense. This is the amount by which capital outlay exceeded depreciation in the current period:

Capital outlay	3,463,692
Depreciation expense	(1,169,229)
Loss on disposal of assets	<u>(41,863)</u>
Total	<u>2,252,600</u>

Change in some revenues in the statement of activities that do not provide current financial resources are not reported as revenues in the funds 1,309,233

The issuance of long-term debt (e.g., bonds, leases) provides current financial resources to governmental funds, while the repayment of the principal of long-term debt consumes the current financial resources of governmental funds. Neither transaction has any effect on net position. Also, governmental funds report the premiums, discounts and similar items when debt is first issued, whereas these amounts are deferred and amortized in the statement of activities. The details of these differences in the treatment of long-term debt and related items are as follows:

Premium amortization	20,923
Deferred amounts on refunding	(12,620)
Bond principal repayments	1,400,000
Proceeds from capital leases	(291,816)
Capital lease payments	312,485
Notes payable	<u>49,076</u>
Total	<u>1,478,048</u>

Some expenses reported in the statement of activities do not require the use of current financial resources and, therefore, are not reported as expenditures in governmental funds:

Net OPEB expense	(206,309)
Landfill post-closure care	3,500
Compensated absences	(44,720)
Accrued interest payable	43,717
Write-off of issuance costs	<u>(82,258)</u>
Total	<u>(286,070)</u>

Internal Service Funds are used by management to charge costs of medical insurance benefits to individual departments. The net expense of the activities of the Internal Service Fund is reported with governmental activities. (66,823)

Change in net position of governmental activities (Exhibit II) \$ 2,256,106

See Notes to Financial Statements.

Town of Redding, Connecticut
Required Supplementary Information - unaudited
Schedule of Revenues and Other Financing Sources - Budget and Actual
General Fund
For the Year Ended June 30, 2014

RSI-1

	Budgeted Amounts		Actual Budgetary Basis	Variance With Final Budget Positive (Negative)
	Original	Final		
Property Taxes				
Property taxes, current and prior	\$ 44,833,981	\$ 44,661,113	\$ 45,440,943	\$ 779,830
Interest and lien fees	153,400	153,400	235,280	81,880
Total Taxes, Liens and Interest	44,987,381	44,814,513	45,676,223	861,710
Intergovernmental				
Educational Assistance Grants:				
ECS grant	682,175	682,175	508,030	(174,145)
Adult education	459	459	443	(16)
Regional School District No. 9	171,933	171,933	175,343	3,410
Total Educational Assistance	854,567	854,567	683,816	(170,751)
Town Assistance Grants				
In lieu of taxes - State property	-	172,868	172,868	-
Tax relief circuit breaker	21,740	21,740	23,510	1,770
Disability exemption	247	247	280	33
Veterans' exemption	1,039	1,039	1,273	234
Municipal video competition	28,629	28,629	10,216	(18,413)
At&T Tower	30,800	30,800	33,339	2,539
Proceeds	-	-	12,286	12,286
Telephone access line grant	12,605	12,605	24,743	12,138
Mashantucket Pequot Grant	9,678	9,678	9,433	(245)
Unclassified revenue	150,000	150,000	33,813	(116,187)
Total Town Assistance Grants	254,738	427,606	321,761	(105,845)
Total Intergovernmental	1,109,305	1,282,173	1,005,577	(276,596)
Other				
Ban Premium	-	-	34,549	34,549
Investment Income	27,000	27,000	21,099	(5,901)
Total Other	27,000	27,000	55,648	28,648
Charges for Services				
Town Clerk	275,371	275,371	239,375	(35,996)
Assessor	1,200	1,200	795	(405)
Conservation	5,000	5,000	3,822	(1,178)
Heritage Center	12,000	12,000	9,797	(2,203)
Planning Commission	1,200	1,200	-	(1,200)
Zoning Commission	37,508	37,508	49,119	11,611
Zoning Board of Appeals	700	700	800	100
Building inspection	175,821	175,821	246,619	70,798
Transfer station	176,000	176,000	166,602	(9,398)
Sanitarian	10,000	10,000	12,270	2,270
Parks and recreation	694,500	694,500	567,668	(126,832)
Fiber optics	17,193	17,193	10,523	(6,670)
Rental of Town property	7,605	7,605	7,606	1
Land use ordinance	-	-	800	800
Total Charges for Services	1,414,098	1,414,098	1,315,796	(98,302)

(Continued)

Town of Redding, Connecticut
 Required Supplementary Information - *unaudited*
 Schedule of Revenues and Other Financing Sources - Budget and Actual (Continued)
 General Fund
 For the Year Ended June 30, 2014

RSI-1

	Budgeted Amounts		Actual Budgetary Basis	Variance With Final Budget Positive (Negative)
	Original	Final		
Total Revenues	<u>\$ 47,537,784</u>	<u>\$ 47,537,784</u>	48,053,244	<u>\$ 515,460</u>
Budgetary revenues are different than GAAP revenues because:				
State of Connecticut on-behalf payments to the Connecticut State Teachers' Retirement System for Town teachers are not budgeted			2,607,000	
Special education excess cost grant is recorded gross for GAAP			<u>234,436</u>	
Total revenues and other financing sources as reported on the statement of revenues, expenditures and changes in fund balances - governmental funds - Exhibit IV			<u>\$ 50,894,680</u>	

Town of Redding, Connecticut
Required Supplementary Information - *unaudited*
Schedule of Expenditures and Other Financing Uses - Budget and Actual
General Fund
For the Year Ended June 30, 2014

RSI-2

	Original	Transfers and Additional Appropriations	Final Budget	Actual	Variance With Final Budget Positive (Negative)
General Government					
Town meetings	\$ 1,500	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ 888	\$ 612
Board of selectmen	160,486	3,882	164,368	169,726	(5,358)
Probate court	3,000	-	3,000	1,968	1,032
Registrar's office	38,105	452	38,557	38,557	-
Controller's office	243,067	4,931	247,998	245,213	2,785
Independent audit	42,750	-	42,750	42,750	-
Assessor's office	154,923	3,164	158,087	154,891	3,196
Assessor's other	1,500	16,000	17,500	16,778	722
Board of assessment appeals	800	-	800	522	278
Tax collector	148,918	3,578	152,496	152,572	(76)
Town treasurer	23,138	320	23,458	23,006	452
Computer capability	50,000	-	50,000	37,362	12,638
Management services	28,453	-	28,453	15,637	12,816
Special legal	200,000	55,779	255,779	279,723	(23,944)
Town clerk	140,603	4,614	145,217	138,374	6,843
Annual town report	6,000	-	6,000	4,860	1,140
Board of ethics	425	-	425	-	425
Conservation	44,666	4,633	49,299	41,336	7,963
Heritage Center	160,027	3,055	163,082	153,785	9,297
Heritage Center senior bus	37,562	735	38,297	26,780	11,517
Town planning commission	27,800	8,280	36,080	31,535	4,545
HVCEO	11,092	-	11,092	11,092	-
Zoning commission	73,770	(2,196)	71,574	69,034	2,540
Zoning board of appeals	1,700	-	1,700	1,059	641
Council of small towns	825	-	825	825	-
Land use services	100,302	13,863	114,165	100,572	13,593
Office of tree warden	1,500	-	1,500	263	1,237
Town office building	54,500	778	55,278	46,175	9,103
Old town house	5,000	-	5,000	3,683	1,317
Town office building annex	3,000	-	3,000	3,401	(401)
Community center	197,586	5,471	203,057	202,108	949
Police headquarters/communications center	15,000	482	15,482	22,830	(7,348)
Administrative services	766,200	-	766,200	770,586	(4,386)
Memorial Day observance	350	-	350	100	250
Cemeteries	8,000	-	8,000	7,920	80
Insurance	127,500	-	127,500	126,470	1,030
Agencies serving residents	5,000	-	5,000	5,348	(348)
Provision of contingencies	150,000	(138,917)	11,083	-	11,083
Total general government	3,035,048	(11,096)	3,023,952	2,947,729	76,223

(Continued)

Town of Redding, Connecticut
 Required Supplementary Information - *unaudited*
 Schedule of Expenditures and Other Financing Uses - Budget and Actual (Continued)
 General Fund
 For the Year Ended June 30, 2014

RSI-2

	Original	Transfers and Additional Appropriations	Final Budget	Actual	Variance With Final Budget Positive (Negative)
Public Safety					
Police Department - salaries and related expenses	\$ 1,391,081	\$ 38,258	\$ 1,429,339	\$ 1,419,271	\$ 10,068
Police Department - contractual services and expenses	155,350	1,295	156,645	145,585	11,060
Police Department - maintenance of vehicles	29,500	-	29,500	36,878	(7,378)
Volunteer fire companies	110,000	-	110,000	127,114	(17,114)
Building inspections	188,499	4,376	192,875	192,178	697
Communications Center	317,481	3,435	320,916	344,327	(23,411)
Dog licenses	58,452	1,711	60,163	60,163	-
Total public safety	2,250,363	49,075	2,299,438	2,325,516	26,078
Highway and Streets					
Wages-regular, overtime and seasonal	855,938	44,777	900,715	822,102	78,613
General maintenance and repair	269,500	5,050	274,550	255,301	19,249
Snow removal and ice control	173,000	-	173,000	325,919	(152,919)
Equipment maintenance and repair	88,500	-	88,500	52,403	36,097
Town garage buildings	12,000	-	12,000	28,533	(16,533)
Total highway and streets	1,398,938	49,827	1,448,765	1,484,258	35,493
Transfer Station and Recycling					
Salaries	175,830	4,952	180,782	180,128	654
General maintenance	146,000	-	146,000	108,252	37,748
Equipment maintenance	7,000	-	7,000	4,922	2,078
Total transfers station and recycling	328,830	4,952	333,782	293,302	(40,480)
Health and Social Services					
Sanitarian inspection	90,202	4,508	94,710	93,688	1,022
Social services	21,009	-	21,009	21,312	(303)
Total health and social services	111,211	4,508	115,719	115,000	(719)
Mark Twain Library					
Operations	433,000	-	433,000	433,000	-
Parks and Recreation					
Field maintenance	90,483	2,985	93,468	66,443	27,025
Administration	199,781	4,021	203,802	203,616	186
Summer camp	203,400	-	203,400	201,324	2,076
Recreation programs	168,700	2,985	171,685	160,158	11,527
Topstone park	106,668	-	106,668	100,036	6,632
Tennis courts	14,000	-	14,000	10,165	3,835
Extended day service	185,363	1,752	187,115	158,828	28,287
Total parks and recreation	968,395	11,743	980,138	900,570	(79,568)

(Continued)

Town of Redding, Connecticut
 Required Supplementary Information - *unaudited*
 Schedule of Expenditures and Other Financing Uses - Budget and Actual (Continued)
 General Fund
 For the Year Ended June 30, 2014

RSI-2

	Original	Transfers and Additional Appropriations	Final Budget	Actual	Variance With Final Budget Positive (Negative)
Employee Benefits	\$ 2,779,370	\$ -	\$ 2,779,370	\$ 2,727,287	\$ 52,083
Capital Outlay					
Selectmen's general maintenance	7,000	2,980	9,980	4,844	5,136
Debt Service					
Debt retirement	1,449,076	-	1,449,076	1,449,076	-
Interest payments	601,703	-	601,703	600,097	1,606
Total debt service	2,050,779	-	2,050,779	2,049,173	1,606
Education					
Redding Board of Education:					
General instruction	10,845,289	(80,567)	10,764,722	10,550,417	214,305
Kindergarten	14,175	-	14,175	13,733	442
Humanities	79,706	(21,010)	58,696	48,937	9,759
Integrated language arts	36,189	(3,553)	32,636	28,122	4,514
Curriculum	113,241	-	113,241	56,057	57,184
Industrial technology	14,215	-	14,215	14,022	193
Science/math technology	38,990	(1,869)	37,121	31,586	5,535
Physical education/health	13,844	-	13,844	12,413	1,431
Student activity co-curricular	90,567	175	90,742	80,223	10,519
Special services	30,240	-	30,240	28,453	1,787
Special education	4,339,726	25,000	4,364,726	4,743,530	(378,804)
Guidance	2,701	156	2,857	2,772	85
Health services	214,753	255	215,008	200,583	14,425
Psychological services	17,950	300	18,250	14,999	3,251
Speech services	10,400	(300)	10,100	1,484	8,616
Educational media services	68,380	(40)	68,340	51,333	17,007
Technology plan	432,005	30,615	462,620	458,517	4,103
Board of Education	110,650	-	110,650	127,064	(16,414)
Central administration	547,164	-	547,164	547,164	-
Magnet school	80,523	-	80,523	60,994	19,529
School administration	1,329,168	1,900	1,331,068	1,327,148	3,920
Operation/maintenance physical plant	2,309,542	48,603	2,358,145	2,234,365	123,780
Student transportation	1,001,633	-	1,001,633	1,019,432	(17,799)
Food service	4,500	335	4,836	4,024	812
Total Redding Board of Education	21,745,551	-	21,745,552	21,657,372	88,180
Regional School District No. 9	12,324,443	-	12,324,443	12,324,443	-
Total Education	34,069,994	-	34,069,995	33,981,815	88,180
Total expenditures	47,432,928	111,989	47,544,918	47,262,494	164,032

(Continued)

Town of Redding, Connecticut
 Required Supplementary Information - *unaudited*
 Schedule of Expenditures and Other Financing Uses - Budget and Actual (Continued)
 General Fund
 For the Year Ended June 30, 2014

RSI-2

	Original	Transfers and Additional Appropriations	Final Budget	Actual	Variance With Final Budget Positive (Negative)
Other Financing Uses					
Transfers Out:					
Reserve Fund for CNRE	\$ 104,856	\$ -	\$ 104,856	\$ 104,856	\$ -
Total expenditures and other financing uses	<u>\$ 47,537,784</u>	<u>\$ 111,989</u>	<u>\$ 47,649,774</u>	47,367,350	<u>\$ 164,032</u>

Budgetary expenditures are different than GAAP expenditures because:

State of Connecticut on-behalf payments to the Connecticut State Teachers' Retirement System for Town teachers are not budgeted	2,607,000
Special education excess cost grant is recorded gross for GAAP	234,436
Prior year encumbrances are reported in current year for financial reporting purposes	101,698
Encumbrances for purchases and commitments ordered but not received are reported in the year the order is placed for budgetary purposes, but in the year received for financial reporting purposes.	<u>(91,466)</u>

**Total expenditures and other financing uses as reported on the
statement of revenues, expenditures and changes in fund
balances - governmental funds - Exhibit IV**

\$ 50,219,018

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS OVER FIVE YEARS
(FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30)

Ending June 30,	Actual				Estimated
	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Population	9058	9148	Est. 9148	Est. 9148	9148
# of Registered Voters, Nov. 1 Prior Year	6802	7057	6999	6886	6886
Grand List, Oct. 1, Prior Year	1,990,241,898	1,995,568,915	1,627,088,324	1,628,497,125	1,630,000,000
Tax Rate, Mills	22.22	22.79	23.28	28.95	28.91
Property Tax Collectible	44,117,180	44,044,397	45,072,306	45,791,419	45,597,963
Property Tax Collections (Current Year)	42,930,490	43,119,722	44,324,390	45,142,235	45,141,983
Property Tax Unpaid (Current Year)	1,186,690	924,675	747,916	649,184	227,990
Percent of Levy Collected	97.3%	97.9%	98.3%	98.6%	99.0%
REVENUES					
Property Taxes	43,156,324	43,358,984	45,171,346	45,440,943	44,985,358
Interest and Lien Fees	141,441	189,005	530,143	235,280	189,010
State Grants for Education	685,459	711,234	685,216	683,816	688,192
Other State Grants	457,134	346,237	422,744	321,761	254,256
Town Revenue	1,876,501	1,340,966	1,303,255	1,371,444	1,349,505
TOTAL REVENUE	\$44,645,896	\$45,946,426	\$48,112,704	\$48,053,244	\$47,466,321
EXPENDITURES					
General Government	2,266,507	2,399,132	2,836,403	2,947,729	2,991,208
Public Safety	2,069,763	2,061,545	2,185,631	2,265,353	2,318,640
Highway	1,509,661	1,526,766	1,347,481	1,484,230	1,435,060
Sanitary Landfill Operation & Recycling	321,376	330,170	352,190	293,302	320,834
Conservation of Health	90,144	84,187	85,158	93,688	96,460
Social Services	23,037	16,608	22,003	21,312	21,009
Libraries	395,000	402,250	423,000	433,000	457,898
Park and Recreation	941,822	924,460	935,984	900,570	912,193
Employee Benefits	2,365,880	2,418,832	2,557,585	2,727,287	3,008,000
Miscellaneous	0	0	0	0	0
Capital & nonrecurring Expenditures, Current Budget	6,434	6,964	7,037	4,844	6,000
Reserve Fund for Capital & Nonrecurring Expenditures	226,416	0	104,856	104,856	0
Dog License Fund Subsidy	54,381	52,135	52,895	60,163	60,167
Retirement of Bonds & Notes	1,242,695	1,547,153	1,548,105	1,449,076	1,575,066
Interest on Bonds & Notes	641,104	717,676	650,603	600,097	588,422
Redding Board of Education	20,423,811	21,353,543	21,635,551	21,657,372	21,396,502
Regional School District #9	11,094,467	11,251,450	11,908,076	12,324,443	12,278,862
Transfer to Fund Balance	547,856	547,856	0	0	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES and TRANSFERS	\$44,220,354	\$45,640,727	\$46,652,558	\$47,367,322	\$47,466,321

ELECTED TOWN OFFICIALS

as of December 31, 2014

FIRST SELECTMAN

Julia C. Pemberton (D) 11/19/13-11/17/15

SELECTMEN

Leon J. Karvelis, Jr. (D) 11/19/13-11/17/15

Michael P. Thompson (R) 11/19/13-11/17/15

TOWN CLERK

Michele R. Grande (D) 01/06/14-01/04/16

TREASURER

Margaret L. O'Donnell (D) 11/19/13-11/17/15

TAX COLLECTOR

Patricia J. Moasio (R) 11/19/13-11/17/15

BOARD OF FINANCE

William E. Alvarez, Jr.(Ch) (R) 11/22/11-11/21/17

Susan Clark (R) 11/19/13-11/19/19

Francis E. DeSalvo (R) 11/17/09-11/17/15

Joseph P. Dolan (D) 11/22/11-11/21/17

Ward J. Mazzucco (R) 11/17/09-11/17/15

Kimberly A. Yonkers (D) 11/19/13-11/19/19

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Kimberly Ajavananda, Ch(R) 11/22/11-11/17/15

Allyson Florkowski (R) 11/19/13-11/21/17

Jess W. Gaspar (R) 11/19/13-11/21/17

Melinda Irwin (D) 11/22/11-11/17/15

Edward Miller (D) 11/19/13-11/21/17

Sara E. Sobel (D) 11/19/13-11/21/17

Glenn Eric Witt (D) 01/09/14-11/17/15

REGIONAL DISTRICT #9 BOARD OF EDUCATION

J. Christopher Hocker(Ch) (R) 12/01/11-12/01/15

Mike D'Agostino (D) 12/16/13-12/01/15

Mark D. Lewis (D) 12/01/13-12/01/17

Walter King (R) 12/01/13-12/01/17

BOARD OF ASSESSMENT APPEALS

Greg E. Stackpole (R)Ch. 11/19/13-11/21/17

Elizabeth S. Leonard (D) 11/19/13-11/21/17

Frederick (Rick) V. Miller (R) 11/19/13-11/21/17

PLANNING COMMISSION

Diane F. Taylor (R) Ch. 11/22/11-11/17/15

James E. Bacon (R) 05/19/14-11/21/17

Anda E. Cumings (R) 06/16/17-11/21/17

Nancy King (D) 11/22/11-11/17/15

Toby S. Welles (D) 11/19/13-11/21/17

ZONING COMMISSION

Gerald L. Casiello (R) Ch. 11/22/11-11/17/15

Amy L. Atamian (D) 01/13/14-11/21/17

Benjamin L. Gordon (D) 11/22/11-11/17/15

Michael O. Hoffman (R) 05/23/12-11/17/15

Theodore S. Ogonek (R) 11/19/13-11/21/17

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Elizabeth F. Williams (Ch) (D) 11/22/11-11/17/15

Robert Bruce Given (R) 11/18/13-11/17/15

Colleen A. Litof (R) 11/22/11-11/17/15

Henry J. Polio (R) 11/19/13-11/21/17

Scott Smith (D) 06/16/14-11/21/17

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ALTERNATES

Noel R. Cooke(R) 06/16/14-11/21/17

Trevor Ernst Furrer (R) 11/19/13-11/21/17

Heather L. Whaley (D) 06/16/14-11/21/17

CONSTABLES

Peter H. Bielawa (R) 11/19/13-11/17/15

Annet Bonfanti (D) 11/19/13-11/17/15

William R. Cook (R) 11/19/13-11/17/15

Charles P. Mullaney (D) 11/19/13-11/17/15

Jane M. Ross (D) 11/19/13-11/17/15

Leif R. Smith (G) 11/19/13-11/17/15

JUDGE OF PROBATE

Joseph A. Egan, Jr. (R) 01/05/11-01/07/15

REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

Joanne L. Perlman (D) 01/07/15-01/04/17

Amy Alcott (R) 01/07/15-01/04/17

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

(term runs from 1/07/13 - 1/02/17)

Teresa S. Beaumont (D)

Henry W. Bielawa (R)

Peter A. Bonfanti (D)

Dorothee H. Funk (R)

Joanne K. Galli (U)

Colleen T. Joyce (U)

Richard J. Keim (U)

Mary Dale Lancaster (U)

Patricia J. Moasio (R)

Bridgette F. Murphy (U)

Tami G. O'Connor (R)

Henry J. Polio (R)

Richard W. Reynolds (D)

Leif Ramstad Smith (G)

Stacey Illyn Spilka (D)

Nina L. Stietzel (D)

Thomas M. Sullivan (R)

Rory J. Thompson (U)

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS

BOARD OF ASSESSMENT APPEALS ALTERNATES

Elizabeth A. Furrer (R), Joanne L. Perlman (D),
one vacancy

BOARD OF ETHICS

Hank Bielawa (R) Ch., Daniel Barrett (D),
Susan V. Green (D), David Lewson (R), Elaine Mintz (D).
Alternate: James Cotton (R)

COMMISSION ON AGING

Rosalind Kopfstein, Ch., Janet A. Cianci, Samuel E. M.
Crocker, Janet P. Metzger, Lea Mintz, Henry J. Polio,
Hilda Rhodes, Elizabeth Wagner, Jean L. Whitham.
Alternates: three vacancies

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

David R. Pattee Ch.; Joseph W. Beres III,
Stuart H. Green, William Hill, Tina Miller,
Wallace G. Perlman, Susan Robinson

DEPUTY REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

Laura Hoeing (R), Caroline Hunter (D)

PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION

Paul H. Degener, Ch., Vanessa Alward, John Board,
Jan H. Dorenbosch, Caroline Hunter, Kevin Jones,
Meredith McClung, Scott R. Palmer, Lynn Valenti.

PLANNING COMMISSION ALTERNATES

Michael A. Nostin, Jr. (R), Regina O'Brien (D)

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL COMMISSION

Richard Regan, Ch.: Amy L. Atamian, James E. Bacon,
Daniel Todd Eubanks, James A. Miller, David R. Pattee,
one vacancy

ZONING COMMISSION ALTERNATES

Matthew Lecher (R), Gary Miyashiro (R), Paul Scholl (D)

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Co-Directors: Douglas Fuchs & Doug Hartline,
Stephen Schnell, Deputy

TREE WARDEN

James McNamara

DEPUTY TREE WARDEN

Sean McNamara

OPEN SPACE MANAGER

John McLeran

DIRECTOR OF HEALTH

Lawrence D. Leibowitz, M.D.

HOUSATONIC MENTAL HEALTH

REPRESENTATIVE

Gail Schiron

TOWN HISTORIANS

Kathleen Von Jena & Charlie Couch

EMAIL INFORMATION

ACCOUNTANT@townofreddingct.org

ASSESSOR@townofreddingct.org

BUILDING@townofreddingct.org

CONSERVATION@townofreddingct.org

DEERWARDEN@townofreddingct.org

FINANCE@townofreddingct.org

FIRSTSELECTMAN@townofreddingct.org

HEALTH@townofreddingct.org

HIGHWAY@townofreddingct.org

LANDUSE@townofreddingct.org

PARKREC@townofreddingct.org

PLANNING@townofreddingct.org

POLICE@townofreddingct.org

POLICECHIEF@townofreddingct.org

PROBATE@townofreddingct.org

RECYCLE@townofreddingct.org

REGISTRAR@townofreddingct.org

SENIORS@townofreddingct.org

SOCIALSERVICES@townofreddingct.org

TAXCOLLECTOR@townofreddingct.org

TOWNCLERK@townofreddingct.org

TREASURER@townofreddingct.org

ZONING@townofreddingct.org

www.townofreddingct.org



Open Space Manager, John McLeran Tree Warden and Deputy, James & Sean McNamara

Videographers: Chris Helland & Bob Moran

TOWN EMPLOYEES

as of December 15, 2014 (Non-Elected)

TOWN OFFICE BUILDING

Exec. Asst. to First Selectman vacant
Finance Director Stephen Gniadek
Accountant Lori McHale
Accounting Clerk Krista Gramer
Assessor John E. Ford, IV
Assessor's Clerk Anna Plevka
Assistant to Assessor P/T Beverlee Brooks
Deputy Town Clerk Kerry Miserendino
Assistant Town Clerk &
Land Use Dept. P/T Susan Henderson
Assistant Town Clerk, P/T Tracie Bozzutti
Assistant Tax Collector Meredith Petrone
Assistant for Tax Collector & WPCC Terry LePoutre
Tax Department Clerk, P/T Katherine Stauffer
Health Officer Doug Hartline
Zoning & Wetlands Enforcement Officer Aimee Pardee
Clerical Assistant, Health & Zoning, P/T Jean Winters

BUILDING DEPARTMENT, ANNEX BUILDING

Building Official Shaun Donnelly
Asst. Building Official Mark Lubus
Admin.Asst/Secy, Building Department Linda Kansao

OLD TOWN HOUSE BUILDING

Land Use Coordinator Jo-an Brooks
Admin. Asst., Land Use Office Carol Keil

REDDING COMMUNITY CENTER

Senior Center and Park & Recreation Dept.

Human Services Director Gail Schiron
Senior Center Coordinator Marie Sibilio
Asst. to Social Services/Senior Center, P/T Ruth Moran
Assistant/ Secretary, P/T Helen Baumbach
Senior Center Van Driver Michael Licarie
Director, Park and Recreation Robert Blick
Director of Recreational Programs Laura Anderson
Admin. Asst. Park & Recreation Debbie Clark
Program Coordinator Sarah Ewud-Kilburn
Director, Extended Day Programs Mary Jo Dix

TOWN BUILDINGS & GROUNDS

Facilities Coordinator William Roman
Custodian Benjamin Vega
Custodian Roosevelt Franklin
Custodian, P/T Gary Furtak
Custodian, P/T Katherine Stauffer

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Director of Public Works Jeffrey Hanson
Highway Department
Administrative Assistant Peggy Palmer
Driver/Laborer Dave Evanuska
Driver/Laborer Stephen Maksel
Driver/Laborer Nick Mazzo
Driver/Laborer Francis (Jay) Oldham
Forman/Driver/Operator Robert Paradise
Lead/Mechanic/Driver/Operator Charles Quinn

Foreman/Driver/Operator Edwin J. Read
Driver/Laborer George Rudinas
Driver/Laborer T. J. Sweeney
Driver/Laborer Darren Southard
Driver/Laborer/Mechanic William Whitman

TRANSFER STATION/RECYCLING CENTER

Asst. Recycling Coordinator William Gorman
Yard Supervisor Michael Vibbert
Primary Driver, P/T John Russell

POLICE DEPARTMENT/COMMUNICATION CENTER

Chief Douglas Fuchs
Captain Mark O'Donnell
Sergeant Marc Deluca
Sergeant Christopher McManus
Sergeant Pete Quinn
Sergeant Tim Succi
Officer Ryan Alcott
Officer Scott Brennan
Officer Rachel Cardella
Officer Christina Dias
Officer Patrick Hamel
Officer Jason Heibeck
Officer Brandon Kaufman
Officer Michael Livingston
Officer Colin O'Connor
Officer Kimberly Peterson
Officer & School Resource Officer Chris Vadas
Animal Control Officer Mike DeLuca
Communications Supervisor Stephen Schnell
Dispatcher Matt Eckert
Dispatcher Justin Lurix
Dispatcher Stephen Peterson
Dispatcher Michael Bowers

REDDING SCHOOLS

Superintendent of Schools Bernard Josefsberg
Director of Finance & Operations Margaret M. Sullivan
Assistant Superintendent for
Curriculum & Instruction Stephanie Pierson Ugol
JRMS Principal Diane Martin
JRMS Assistant Principal Darlene Wallin
RES Principal Carrie Wessman Huber
RES Assistant Principal Tracy Edwards
Director of Easton/Redding
Special Services Janie Friedlander
JBHS Asst. Superintendent
& Head of School Thomas H. McMorran
JBHS Asst. Principal Gina Pin
JBHS Asst. Principal Mary Ann Sheehy
JBHS Admin. for Health, PE & Athletics
. Michael Santangeli
JBHS Director for Special Education Patti Roszko
JBHS Dean of Students & Director of
Student Activities Dan Geraghty

DIRECTORY

FOR ALL EMERGENCIES, CALL 911

Police Department

96 Hill Road, Redding, CT 06896
 Police (routine) 203-938-3400
 Animal Control Officer 203-938-3400

Redding Fire #1 Fire (routine) 203-938-2520
 W. Redding Fire (routine) 203-938-2518
 Georgetown Fire (routine) 203-544-8800

Schools

Redding Elementary School
 33 Lonetown Road (Rte.107) 203-938-2519
John Read Middle School
 486 Redding Road (Rte. 53) 203-938-2533
Joel Barlow High School
 100 Black Rock Tpke (Rte. 58). 203-938-2508
Superintendent, Central Office
 654 Morehouse Road, Easton, CT 06612 203-261-2513

State Officials

Governor Dannel P. Malloy 860-566-4840
 St. Sen. District #26, Toni Boucher 800-842-1421
 St. Rep. District #2, Dan Carter 800-842-1423
 St. Rep. District #135, John Shaban 800-842-1423

U. S. Officials

Congressman 4th District Jim Himes 203-225-5541
 Senator Christopher Murphy. 202-224-4041
 Senator Richard Blumenthal 202-224-2823

TOWN OFFICES

Town Hall, 100 Hill Road, Redding, CT 06896

Department	Office Hours	Telephone
Assessor	Mon-Wed 8:30 am-5:30 pm, Thurs 8:30am-6:00pm, Fri-closed	203-938-2626
Controller	Mon-Wed 8:30 am-5:30 pm, Thurs 8:30am-6:00pm, Fri-closed	203-938-8481
Health	Mon-Thurs. 8:00 am-3:00 pm or by appointment	203-938-2559
Registrars of Voters	Mon & Thurs. 9:00am-12:00pm	203-938-5012
Selectmen's Office	Mon-Wed 8:30 am-5:30 pm, Thurs 8:30am-6:00pm, Fri-closed	203-938-2002
Tax Collector	Mon-Wed 8:30 am-5:30 pm, Thurs 8:30am-6:00pm, Fri-closed	203-938-2706
Town Clerk	Mon-Wed 8:30 am-5:30 pm, Thurs 8:30am-6:00pm, Fri-closed	203-938-2377
Treasurer	Contact as needed	203-938-7444
Zoning	Mon-Thurs 8:00 am-3:00 pm or by appointment	203-938-8517

TOWN HALL ANNEX, 10 Lonetown Road, Redding, CT 06896

Building Mon-Thurs.7:00 am-5:30 pm,(closed 12 -1 pm) Fri-closed. Permits issued: 7:30 am-11:00 am 203-938-2558

OLD TOWN HOUSE, 23 Cross Highway, Redding, CT 06896

Land Use Office Mon-Thurs 8:30am-12:30pm 203-938-2185
 Planning Commission & Conservation/Inland Wetland Commission

COMMUNITY CENTER, 37 Lonetown Road, Redding, CT 06896

Human Services Mon-Wed 8:30 am-5:30 pm, Thurs 8:30 am-6:00 pm, Fri-closed 203-938-3580
 Heritage Center Mon-Wed 8:30 am-5:30 pm, Thurs 8:30 am-6:00 pm, Fri-closed 203-938-9725
 Park & Recreation Mon-Wed 8:30 am-5:30 pm, Thurs 8:30 am-6:00 pm, Fri-closed 203-938-2551

HIGHWAY GARAGE, 28 Great Oak Lane, Redding, CT 06896

Highway Department Mon-Fri 6:30 am-5:00 pm 203-938-2801

POLICE DEPARTMENT, 96 Hill Road, Redding, CT 06896

Police Department 24 hours 203-938-3400
 Animal Control 24 hours (on call) 203-938-3400
 W. Redding Train Parking Permits Police Communication Center, 7 am -2 pm
 Or email: parking authority@reddingpolice-ct.us 203-938-3400

RECYCLING CENTER, 84 Hopewell Woods Road, Redding, CT 06896

Transfer & Recycling Mon/Wed/Fri/Sat. 7:30 am-3:00 pm 203-938-3026
 Closed Tues/Thur/Sun.



PARADE PATH, REDDING, CONNECTICUT



REDDING
CONNECTICUT
0 6 8 7 5
SETTLED 1714
INCORPORATED 1767

