

Historic Southington, Connecticut



First Congregational Church
(Third Meeting House of the Town)
c. 1830



Although Southington was formally established as a town, separate from Farmington, in 1779, its roots go back to a much earlier time. Samuel Woodruff, Southington's first white settler, moved south from Farmington to the area then known as "Panthorne". The settlement grew, prospered and came to be known as "South Farmington" and then later, the shortened version, "Southington."

A meeting house, independent of the Farmington parish, was first constructed here in 1726 and was used until 1757. Its location on the site of the present Oak Hill Cemetery, is commemorated by the First Meeting House stone and plaque.

Southington became a thriving community with the construction of dwellings, taverns and stores. Industry flourished rapidly. In 1767, Atwater's grist mill was established and by 1790 Southington had a button factory, saw mills, a brass foundry and pot-ash works. In addition, the first machines to make carriage bolts were developed in Southington.

Southington played a part in this country's military heritage. Important town visitors during the Revolutionary War include Washington, Lafayette and Count Rochambeau.

Southington today is a growing community, once described as "A Microcosm of America". The town is located in Hartford County, within 20 miles of Hartford and 9 miles of Waterbury, and includes the sections of Plantsville, Milldale and Marion. The geographic area of the town is 36.8 square miles, ranking it 40th out of 169 Connecticut towns, and its population is approximately 40,000. While today it is a modern residential, commercial and industrial community, Southington is proud of its history.

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Southington Town Hall

Department Heads:

Brian Lastra	Assessor
James Butler	Building Official
Robert Verderame	Calendar House - Senior Center Director
Janet Mellon	Community Services Director
Leslie G. Cotton	Town Clerk
Joseph V. Erardi	Education - Superintendent of Schools
Anthony J. Tranquillo	Director of Public Works/Town Engineer
Harold Clark	Fire Chief
Emilia C. Portelinha	Finance Director
Charles I. Motes, Jr.	Health Director
Steven H. Wlodkowski	Highway Superintendent
Stephen L. Palmieri	Housing Authority Executive Director
Susan Smayda	Library Director
Mary Savage-Dunham	Town Planner
John F. Daly	Police Chief
William J. Masci	Recreation Director
Edward M. Malczyk	Registrar of Voters
Robert L. Sherman	Registrar of Voters
Marilyn Dorau	Tax Collector
Richard E. Lopatosky	Treasurer
Thomas R. West	Water Department Superintendent
John DeGioia	Water Pollution Control Superintendent
Susan Saucier	Youth Services Director

TOWN OF SOUTHTON
BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS
June 30, 2010

TOWN COUNCIL

9 members - 2 yr. terms

Edward S. Pocock, III, Chairman
John C. Dobbins, Vice Chairman
Anthony E. D'Angelo
Dawn A. Miceli
Albert A. Natelli, Jr.
Christopher J. Palmieri
Peter J. Romano, Jr.
Stephanie A. Urillo

TOWN MANAGER
DEPUTY TOWN MANAGER/TOWN ATTORNEY
ASSISTANT TOWN ATTORNEY

John Weichsel
Mark J. Sciota
Louis Martocchio

BOARD OF EDUCATION

9 members - 2 yr. terms

	<u>Nov.</u>
Brian S. Goralski, Chair	2011
Terri C. Carmody	2011
Colleen W. Clark	2011
David J. Derynoski	2011
Patricia P. Johnson	2011
Rosemarie Micacci Fischer	2011
Jill Notar-Francesco	2011
Kathleen C. Rickard	2011
Michelle L. Schroeder	2011

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS

6 members - 4 yr. terms

	<u>Nov.</u>
Thomas J. Murphy, Pres.	2013
Erik E. Semmel, Vice Pres.	2011
Robert M. Berkmoes, Secy.	2011
Michael Domian	2011
Cheryl S. Lounsbury	2013
Angelina M. SantaMaria	2013

REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

2 members - 4 yr. terms, elected

	<u>Jan.</u>
previous November	
Edward M. Malczyk	2013
Robert L. Sherman	2013

TOWN CLERK

6 yr. term, elected previous Nov.

	<u>Jan.</u>
Leslie G. Cotton	2014

BOARD OF FINANCE

6 members - 2 yr. terms

	<u>Nov.</u>
Wayne W. Stanforth, Chair	2011
John J. Leary, Vice Chair	2011
Kevin R. Beaudoin	2011
Joseph K. Labieniec	2011
John P. Moise	2011
Edward S. Pocock, Jr.	2011

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

7 members - 4 yr. terms

	<u>Nov.</u>
Michael DelSanto, Chair	2013
Paul Chaplinsky, Jr.	2013
Kelly M. Kennedy DelDebbio	2011
Steven Kalkowski	2013
Francis J. Kenefick	2011
James Sinclair	2011
Zaya A. Oshana, Jr.	2013

PZC ALTERNATES

4 members - 4 yr. terms

	<u>Nov.</u>
Lisa Conroy	2011
Edmund Costello	2013
Patrick Saucier	2013

BOARD OF ASSESSMENT APPEALS

3 members - 4 yr. terms

	<u>Oct.</u>
Thomas Frechette	2010
Sandra B. Beal	2012
Barbara P. Roberts	2011

BOARD OF ETHICS

4 members - 3 yr. terms (6 yrs. Consec.)

	<u>Aug.</u>
Joan Lucas-Fenn	2011
John T. Strillacci	2011
Philip Wooding	2012
Juanita Champagne	2010

BOARD OF ETHICS ALTERNATES

2 members - 3 yr. terms

	<u>Aug.</u>
Walter Hushak	2012
Carol Paradise	2012

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

5 members - 4 yr. terms

	<u>Nov.</u>
Kevin R. Daly, Chair	2010
Robert Berkmoes	2010
Guss Nevelos	2012
Dolores Longo	2011
Robert L. Sherman	2013

BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS

5 members - 4 yr. terms

	<u>Oct.</u>
John J. Fontana, Chair	2010
Michael J. Fasulo	2013
Joseph LaPorte	2013
Megan O. Maruzo	2010
Joanne D. Palmieri	2011

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

5 members - 4 yr. terms

	<u>Nov.</u>
James Verderame, Chair	2011
Elaine D. Bedard	2012
David DellaVecchia	2010
Margaret Nevelos	2010
Stephen C. Pestillo	2013

BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS

5 members - 5 yr. terms

	<u>Nov.</u>
George Griffin	2009
Thomas E. Hirsh	2007
Michael R. Longo	2011
James Shanley	2014
Richard K. White	2008

CABLE TV ADVISORY COMMITTEE

4 members - 2 yr. terms

	<u>July</u>
Robert Galati	2010
Richard P. Campbell III	2010
Timothy Johnson	2010
Thomas Abrahamson	2010

CAPITAL WORKFORCE PARTNERS*Elected Official Consortium*

David Zoni, Town Manager Rep.

Workforce Investment Board

1 member - 3 yr. term

	<u>July</u>
Janet Mellon	2011

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT**REGIONAL PLANNING AGENCY**

3 members - 2 yr. terms

	<u>May</u>
Rudolph Cabata	2011
Paul Bedard	2011
Joseph Krajewski	2011

CENTRAL REGIONAL TOURISM**DISTRICT BOARD**

1 member - 3 yr. term

	<u>Sept.</u>
Neal W. Witkin	2012

COMMISSION ON DisABILITIES

9 members - 2 yr. terms

	<u>April</u>
Lynda Johnson, Chair	2011
Sharon M. Neupaver, VC	2011
Catherine A. Bruno	2011
Karen E. Cavanaugh	2011
Jacqueline Charette	2011
Terry Dickinson	2011
Wilton F. Hawes	2011
Eileen LeBlanc	2011
Jennifer Magnanini	2011

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

7 members - 4 yr. terms

	<u>April</u>
Theresa A. Albanese, Chair	2011
Christopher Borowy	2013
Theodore A. Cabata	2012
Kevin P. Conroy	2011
John E. DeMello, Sr.	2012
Dennis Palmieri	2014
James P. Sullivan	2013

CONSERVATION COMM. ALTERNATES

2 members - 4 yr. terms

	<u>April</u>
William O. Camp	2013
Richard E. Post	2013

CONSTABLES

7 members - 2 yr. terms

	<u>Nov.</u>
Michael C. Bunko	2011
Gerald D. Dandrow	2011
Thomas S. Janik	2011
Andrew J. Meade	2011
Sharon M. O'Brien	2011
Constance C. Proll	2011
David Zoni	2011

ENTERPRISE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (SEED)

13 members - 4 yr. staggered terms

	<u>Sept.</u>
Dana G. Rickard, Chair	2013
Stephen L. Palmieri	2014
Elaine Bedard	2011
Terri C. Carmody	2014
David Cayer	2012
Anthony A. Sheffy	2012
Lucille Cusano	2013
John F. Daly	2014
Michael Ferreri	2012
Christopher Palmieri	2011
Louis Perillo	2011
Erik Semmel	2013
John Weichsel	2011

FENCE COMMITTEE

3 members

David Neupaver
John J. Vey, Jr.
Carol A. Ladd

HISTORIAN

Carl Sokolowski

HOUSING AUTHORITY

5 members - 5 yr. terms

	<u>Oct.</u>
Dennis P. Conroy, Chair	2013
Agnes Bart	2014
David A. DellaVecchia	2012
Helen Locks	2011
Ryan T. Cayer	2010

LIBRARY DIRECTORS

9 members - 4 yr. terms

	<u>Nov.</u>
Theresa C. O'Connor, Chair	2011
Heidi K. Bittner	2011
Robert W. Cusano	2011
Mary Ellen D'Angelo	2013
Anne LaPorte	2011
Marion M. Manware	2011
Bryan Wysong	2013
David A. Monti, Sr.	2011
Kimberly Roy	2013

OPEN SPACE

ACQUISITION COMMITTEE

8 members - 2 yr. terms

	<u>Nov.</u>
Robert Berkmoes, Chair	2011
Christopher Borowy	2011
Kelly K. DelDebbio	2011
Joseph Labieniec	2011
Dawn A. Miceli	2011
Bonnie Sica	2011
Stephanie A. Urillo	2011
John Weichsel	2011

PARKING AUTHORITY

5 members - 5 yr. terms

	<u>Nov.</u>
John J. Solury, Chair	2012
Mark J. Dziubek	2011
Dolores Babbirk-Rodrigues	2013
Thomas A. DelSanto, Sr.	2010
Mathew W. Florian	2014

SENIOR CITIZENS COMMISSION

9 members - 3 yr. terms

	<u>March</u>
Earl Temchin, Chair	2013
Bartolomeo Cammuso	2012
Marlene P. Carbone	2011
Marjorie T. Chase	2011
Susan M. Locks	2012
Lynn Maschi	2013
Sandra J. Micalizzi	2013
Guss Nevelos	2011
Michael Rossi	2012

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

5 members - 4 yr. terms

	<u>Nov.</u>
Joseph LaPorte, Chair	2010
Paul R. Bedard	2010
Edward S. Kuklinski	2010
Patricia Potter	2011
Robert Saika	2011

ZBA ALTERNATES

4 members - 4 yr. terms

	<u>Nov.</u>
Ronald Bohigian	2011
Joseph M. LaRosa	2010
Michael A. Milo	2011
Robert Sherman	2011

Town of Southington



Town Council

Edward S. Pocock, III, Chairman
John C. Dobbins, Vice Chairman
John N. Barry
Anthony E. D'Angelo
Dawn A. Miceli
Albert A. Natelli, Jr.
Christopher J. Palmieri
Peter J. Romano, Jr.
Stephanie A. Urillo

Town Manager

JOHN WEICHEL
(860) 278-6200
FAX (860) 628-4727

Honorable Chairman
and Town Council

Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is a pleasure to submit to you the 44th Annual Report under the Council-Manager plan covering the period July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010.

The Assessor reported an increase in the Grand List of \$51 million or 1.29%. Against a Grand List of \$4 billion it is, of course, difficult to make larger gains. In these difficult times we can be very happy with this increase.

The Building Department issued 1,210 building permits during the year. This shows Southington to still be very active in this area.

Calendar House membership grew to 6,933 members. The structure has now been designated as our first line Emergency Refuge Center. The Department again obtained \$50,000 in grants from the State of Connecticut.

The Community Services Department, now housed in the old Milldale #3 Fire Station, is the safety net for Southington. The Department handles the energy assistance program. Mrs. Mellon is the Fair Housing Officer. Five hundred eighty food baskets and 617 such baskets were handed out at Thanksgiving and Christmas, respectively. Mrs. Mellon is our go-to-gal for a litany of needs.

The Conservation Commission is the primary agency responsible for the regulatory review of development proposals which involve the filling or alteration of wetlands and watercourses.

While economic development is difficult in these recessionary times, Mr. Perillo's activities have helped continuous growth. Southington's newest industrial park, a 20-lot subdivision adjacent to Industrial Drive, has produced many buildings. The Southington downtown renaissance continues. Plantsville Center is on its own recreating itself.

The Board of Education requires approximately two-thirds of the Town's budget. Their annual report is lengthy and detailed and should be read in its entirety.

The Elections Department is very happy with the new voting machine technology. Only one scanner is necessary for each voting district and the system has caused no problems with the electorate.

"City of Progress"

The Engineering Department completed a myriad of projects. Again the full report should be reviewed. Some highlights follow.

- The "hump" by Slopers on East Street was designed and constructed improving safety in the area.
- Soil at the future Library parking lot was removed with construction anticipated for next year.
- The Marion Highlands sanitary sewer was ongoing during the fiscal year with active usage occurring shortly.
- The Linear Park-Phase II was designed and put out to bid and was in construction with 100% ARRA funding.
- Spring Lake Road from Pleasant Street to Kuhr Drive was designed and built by the Highway Department.
- The Engineering Department designed a site plan for a pavilion at the former Drive-In. The pavilion and an all purpose field are anticipated for next year.
- The much awaited Farmstead sewer project was redesigned and should go to bid soon.
- A denitrification project was designed by Metcalf & Eddy and was largely completed during the year. Grants and loans will help greatly with the \$14 million project.

With the elimination of the Gamewall system, Fire Department calls were reduced 5.5% over the prior year. An important addition to the fire service is the CERT group. This group helps with any major incident emergencies.

The Health Department has the overall role of prevention and protecting our environment. The detailed report goes into the varied activities of the department.

The Historical Society completed a restoration of the old library building with the help of many donations. The facility is now an attractive entity. Chairman Cusano indicates that he has spent many hours on this project.

The Highway Department completed the final phase of the Spring Lake Road reconstruction. A new leaf composting site was built off of West Street.

The department was funded to purchase a roll-off truck and bins for the transfer station. This has resulted in considerable savings to the taxpayers. Also, a permit scanner system was installed which has brought usage down by 40%. The fact that Southington's facility is free and all towns around us charge has made our facility a magnet. The new controls should legitimize the operation.

The leaf program was completed in 26 days. Fifteen roads were repaved. The department has gone to a pure treated salt program and this has worked very well. In addition to greater results in the winter, the sweeping operation in the spring has been considerably shortened.

The Housing Authority maintains full occupancy on the 180 units. The Authority replaced an old truck and updated a common area at Lincoln-Lewis Terrace.

The Library increased total transactions by 9%. The department had a very successful "Big Read". The Library views itself as the premier source for information, life-long learning and cultural enrichment.

Work has begun on preparing the area south of the library to be made into a parking lot. This should finally solve the parking problems at the library.

The Park Department was reorganized. That unit is now a division in the Public Works Department. The crew reports to David Lapreay, now Assistant Superintendent-Parks, who reports to Steve Wlodkowski, Highway Superintendent, who in turn reports to Tony Tranquillo, DPW Director.

The program of the Recreation side is very diversified. Director Masci still reports to the Park Board with some day to day reporting to the Town Manager.

The Planning and Zoning Commission received 58 applications including 8 subdivisions, 5 flood plain filling applications, 4 earth excavations, 9 special permit use applications and 32 site plans. In addition, the department issued 414 zoning permits for new construction and renovations. This board is the major entity involved with land use.

The Police Department is proactive on the matter of recertifying its officers. The Park, Ride and Walk program started in the prior year. The department has trained different officers for very discreet areas.

The department received a new mobile command center. Grants totaling \$378,000 were received so that no local funds were required. This vehicle is expected to help in non-Police emergencies as well as Police emergencies.

The Tax Department, keeping up with modern times, implemented a credit card system for those who wish to use it. The department collected over 98%.

The Town Clerk reported a 26% increase in net total fees of \$1,248,524. The conveyance tax increased by 31% for a total of \$933,804 showing the importance for the State to continue this charge.

In the Sewer Department the most important item was the near completion of the denitrification building. The newly created Sewer Subcommittee of the Council is pursuing an aggressive capital program. This will have implications on the sewer rates which the public should understand.

The Youth Services Department has a variety of programs designed to help youth that are not doing well. Probably a surprising addition to the department is a program called Grandparents Raising Grandchildren support group. The Youth Department is active in the drug rally and other attempts to minimize the drug problem.

Financially the Town did well in a difficult time. While many towns fell in the red, we were able to have a positive balance.

I would like to thank the Department Heads and the rank and file employees for their loyalty and hard work throughout the year. They are primarily responsible for what is written in this report.

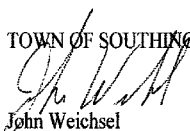
Ultimately, the Town Council, the Supreme Legislative Body, is responsible for the actions of its government. I hope the Council can look with pride at 2009-2010 which is, at best, only highlighted in this Annual Report.

On a personal note, I have announced my retirement early in 2011. It has been an honor and privilege to serve Southington as its CEO for 44 years. I am gratified that many private citizens have told me that they felt that I had done a good job for the Town. Present and former councilors have also been gracious to me. I will continue to live in Southington and maintain my interest in the Town Government.

It has been a long ride but I believe a productive one.

Very truly yours,

TOWN OF SOUTHINGTON


John Weichsel
Town Manager

JW:pb



Town of Southington

Department of Assessments

75 Main Street -

P.O. Box 84

Telephone: (860)-276-6205

Southington, CT 06489

Facsimile: (860)-628-4727

Brian M. Lastra, Assessor

Patrick Leveille, Deputy Assessor

Department of Assessments Annual Report July 2009 thru June 2010

I am very fortunate to have a great group of hardworking and dedicated employees to work with. Deputy Assessor Patrick Leveille, along with the office staff of Sandy Berkmoes, Evelyn Cello, and Sheryl Festa, provide accurate and efficient service to all of our customers.

The past year saw an increase in the net taxable value of the Town's Grand List as of October 1, 2009. The assessment totals below represent a comparison between the 2008 Grand List and the 2009 Grand List. The Net Taxable Value of the Grand List increased from \$3,964,931,495 to \$4,016,158,859; an increase of \$51,227,364 or approximately 1.29%.

Comparison Net Taxable Value

	2008	2009	Change	% Change
Real Estate	3,516,851,059	3,554,619,329	37,768,270	1.07%
Motor Vehicles	286,678,272	297,911,046	11,232,774	3.92%
Personal Property	161,402,164	163,628,484	2,226,320	1.38%
	=====	=====	=====	
Grand Total	3,964,931,495	4,016,158,859	51,227,364	1.29%

With respect to real estate, there was a net assessment increase of 37,768,720. Approximately 7.9 million of this increase was due to the completion and opening of the Lowe's Home Improvement Center at 500 Executive Boulevard.

Business personal property assessments increased by a total of 2,226,320 or 1.38%. Due to the downturn in the economy, it was not surprising to see little investment in new equipment by the vast majority of businesses located in Southington. Connecticut Light and Power's assessment increased by 4,795,802 and represented the largest change. The new personal property at the Lowe's Home Improvement Center increased the Grand List by 2,632,764

With respect to motor vehicles, the total assessment increased by 11,232,774 or 3.92% and was a welcome reversal to last year's 5.73% decline. If you remember, last year's decrease was primarily due to the severe spike in gasoline prices during the summer of 2008 to \$4/gallon which resulted in a drastic decline in the value of pick-up trucks and sport utility vehicles. With lower gas prices this year, the value of used cars and trucks has stabilized.

Access to real estate assessment data is available at the Town of Southington's web site; www.southington.org. At the Town's home page, there is a link to "GIS Maps and Reports" which provides access to the town's Geographic Information System. Visitors to this site can access property data and mapping products for individual properties. There are also a number of predefined maps available such as zoning maps, street index maps, and zip code maps. Finally, through the use of state-of-the-art mapping software, users have direct access to the town's GIS layers to create custom maps for inquiry and printing.

From the Assessor's web page, you can access the assessment data that is part of the department's working property database. Called "IAS World," this software provides a view of all property assessment data for any parcel in town plus a building photograph and drawing where applicable.

Southington Top Ten Taxpayers

Rank	PROPERTY OWNER	LOCATION	REAL ESTATE	PERSONAL PROPERTY	TOTAL
1	Connecticut Light & Power	Various	2,506,140	52,271,487	54,777,627
2	Lexington Southington LP (Hartford Fire Insurance)	200 Executive Blvd	13,094,620	6,093,329	19,187,949
3	RK Southington LLC (Galileo Queens Plaza LLC)	825 Queen St	15,453,200		15,453,200
4	Target Corporation	600 Executive Blvd	12,999,280	1,499,020	14,498,300
5	Yankee Gas Services Company	Various	69,580	14,087,274	14,156,854
6	45 Newell Street Associates LLC (Yarde Metals Inc)	45 Newell St	9,241,190	4,780,968	14,022,158
7	Execwest LLC (Lowes Home Improvement)	500 Executive Blvd	11,818,310		11,818,310
8	Widewaters WC5 Southington	1816 Meriden & Waterbury Rd	10,850,280		10,850,280
9	Hartconn Corporation	400 Executive Blvd	10,545,430		10,545,430
10	Medex Inc.	201 West Queen St	4,865,070	4,457,619	9,322,689

Respectfully submitted,
 Brian Lastra, CCMA II
 Town Assessor

**REPORT TO THE BUILDING INSPECTOR
JULY 1, 2009 THRU JUNE 30, 2010**

MONTHLY TOTAL OF ALL FEES

JULY	\$72,373.20
AUGUST	\$49,537.86
SEPTEMBER	\$57,341.09
OCTOBER	\$46,375.41
NOVEMBER	\$45,844.60
DECEMBER	\$44,855.70
JANUARY	\$33,414.73
FEBRUARY	\$39,124.14
MARCH	\$47,541.37
APRIL	\$53,225.41
MAY	\$105,012.36
JUNE	\$84,038.55
 TOTAL	 \$678,684.42

Total number of building permits:	1210
Total number of single family homes:	56
Total number of units in duplexes:	1
Total number of condos & townhouses:	19
Total number of above ground pools:	44
Total number of inground pools:	29



Jim Butler, Building Official

JULY 1, 2009 THRU JUNE 30, 2010

	CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY	HEATING	PLUMBING	ELECTRICAL	BUILDING	ESTIMATED COST
JULY	\$2,420.00	\$4,805.00	\$6,125.00	\$8,300.18	\$40,155.00	\$3,856,617.00
AUGUST	\$1,870.00	\$7,120.00	\$1,075.00	\$3,920.00	\$29,300.00	\$2,846,251.00
SEPTEMBER	\$1,760.00	\$6,695.00	\$915.00	\$3,160.00	\$31,990.00	\$2,010,304.00
OCTOBER	\$1,910.00	\$7,050.00	\$1,910.00	\$3,410.00	\$24,740.00	\$2,549,894.00
NOVEMBER	\$1,930.00	\$3,950.00	\$685.00	\$2,655.00	\$24,495.56	\$2,031,730.00
DECEMBER	\$1,730.00	\$3,085.00	\$2,435.00	\$2,490.00	\$29,002.06	\$2,430,167.00
JANUARY	\$1,200.00	\$6,445.00	\$1,645.00	\$2,520.00	\$14,595.00	\$2,118,125.00
FEBRUARY	\$1,090.00	\$2,585.00	\$1,555.00	\$5,070.00	\$22,295.00	\$2,030,000.00
MARCH	\$1,580.00	\$4,925.00	\$3,520.00	\$3,380.00	\$26,950.00	\$2,419,009.00
APRIL	\$1,990.00	\$5,155.00	\$1,080.00	\$3,105.00	\$28,980.00	\$2,478,038.00
MAY	\$2,420.00	\$11,575.00	\$2,115.00	\$5,080.00	\$73,210.00	\$6,102,549.00
JUNE	\$2,040.00	\$5,445.00	\$1,240.00	\$12,755.00	\$50,830.00	\$4,670,601.00
TOTALS	\$21,940.00	\$68,835.00	\$23,240.00	\$55,825.18	\$395,557.62	\$36,543,285.00
	LOTLINE ADMINISTRATIVE	SUB DIVISION	PLANNING & ZONING	ZONING REGS AND MAPS	BOARD OF APPEALS	SWIMMING POOLS
JULY	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$2,630.00	\$0.00	\$1,690.00	\$1,495.00
AUGUST	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$780.00	\$0.00	\$1,150.00	\$1,380.00
SEPTEMBER	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$700.00	\$0.00	\$2,130.00	\$4,260.00
OCTOBER	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$430.00	\$0.00	\$1,040.00	\$520.00
NOVEMBER	\$300.00	\$4,365.00	\$1,120.00	\$0.00	\$2,100.00	\$530.00
DECEMBER	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$2,190.00	\$0.00	\$520.00	\$35.00
JANUARY	\$100.00	\$1,240.00	\$1,450.00	\$0.00	\$540.00	\$0.00
FEBRUARY	\$100.00	\$280.00	\$3,180.00	\$0.00	\$540.00	\$0.00
MARCH	\$0.00	\$280.00	\$1,770.00	\$0.00	\$1,300.00	\$460.00
APRIL	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,460.00	\$0.00	\$1,080.00	\$1,245.00
MAY	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,960.00	\$0.00	\$520.00	\$1,440.00
JUNE	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,390.00	\$0.00	\$1,300.00	\$1,855.00
TOTALS	\$700.00	\$6,445.00	\$22,060.00	\$0.00	\$13,910.00	\$13,220.00

HOME OCCUPATION	INLAND WETLAND	REINSPECTION FEES	ZONING PERMITS	STATE FEES	MISC. FEES
\$0.00	\$390.00	\$850.00	\$3,490.00	\$922.02	\$1.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$800.00	\$1,600.00	\$802.86	\$0.00
\$0.00	\$130.00	\$700.00	\$4,140.00	\$661.09	\$0.00
\$0.00	\$160.00	\$650.00	\$4,020.00	\$524.41	\$11.00
\$0.00	\$320.00	\$225.00	\$2,720.00	\$449.04	\$0.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$650.00	\$2,080.00	\$538.54	\$0.00
\$0.00	\$320.00	\$200.00	\$2,800.00	\$359.73	\$0.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,080.00	\$449.14	\$0.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,840.00	\$536.37	\$0.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$425.00	\$5,760.00	\$562.41	\$98.00
\$0.00	\$80.00	\$200.00	\$5,040.00	\$1,350.86	\$31.50
\$0.00	\$270.00		\$4,880.00	\$1,033.55	
\$0.00	\$1,670.00	\$4,700.00	\$42,450.00	\$7,990.12	\$141.50



TOWN OF SOUTHTON

Senior Citizens Commission

388 Pleasant Street
Southington, Connecticut 06489
Tel. 621-3014

ANNUAL REPORT

Calendar House, the Town of Southington's Senior Center, is a multipurpose facility which provides a focal point in the community for residents age 55 and older.

The Center's purpose is to serve as a resource center, providing a broad range of services and activities which meet the diverse social, physical and intellectual needs of older adults.

This facility is unique in that our members and staff are encouraged to help implement various activities to reinforce positive attitudes and preserve individual dignity.

In pursuing the mission, the Senior Center staff strives to enhance an atmosphere of compassion, equality and concern for all older adults.

As the Town's multipurpose Senior Center, we provide a valuable resource in facilitating information, offering referrals and providing quality programs and social services. We continue to be committed to meeting the high standard of service which we have attained in the past. In order to fulfill this commitment, the Executive Director, Program Coordinator, Secretary, Clerk Typist and the Commission continually work together to explore and develop new and relevant programs to meet the challenges, interests and concerns of today's and tomorrow's senior population.

This report will outline some of the highlights of the **F.Y. 2009-2010**.

The Center's membership continues to grow, with 6,933 active members registered as of June 30, 2010.

Calendar House, designated as an emergency refuge site, has served on several occasions opening the doors to residents during power outages, extreme weather conditions and other adverse situations. During the past year, the Center took on a new role, that of pandemic immunization clinic. Southington Health Director Charles Motes and Plainville Health Director Marco Palmieri combined resources to establish a mass dispensing and emergency preparedness plan for both communities. Together, they ensured that public health messages regarding the distribution of the H1N1 vaccine were released to the public in a timely manner.

A number of immunization clinics were held at the Calendar House. Handicap accessibility, more than adequate room space, volunteer assistants and plenty of parking assured a safe and well run venue for the vaccine distribution.

The facilities at Calendar House provide an important focal point for emergency preparedness. However, the lack of a generator could prove a serious detriment to the effectiveness of the site. On December 29, 2009 Calendar House was called upon to open as an emergency shelter due to a wide spread power outage in Southington and surrounding towns. Fortunately, power was not disrupted at the Calendar House. Installation of a generator would provide adequate backup in the event of possible power outages, and should be considered a necessary addition.

Since July of 2009, our Dial-A-Ride buses have provided for our members 4,265 rides to medical appointments in-town and 716 rides to medical appointments, including dialysis patients, out-of-town.

Our Dial-A-Ride Program also provides transportation for seniors to shopping destinations throughout the town and to and from the Calendar House. We also provide transportation to places of employment for several disabled individuals. Limited to town residents age 55 and older and disabled individuals, we averaged 41 one way rides per day, an annual total of 10,231.

With expanded service to Midstate Medical Center in Meriden, UConn Health Center in Farmington, Apple Rehab in Plainville, Bristol Hospital and more destinations in town, Calendar House continues to increase service for our seniors.

Along with this result of increased expansion, our cost to the Town has been significantly defrayed by the State of CT Matching Grant Program for elderly and disabled individuals. The Executive Director and staff were successful once again in obtaining a \$50,035. Grant for expanded service.

Our Dial-A-Ride program continues to provide an invaluable service, enabling our senior citizens to have safe, reliable transportation to medical appointments, vital services within the community, shopping destinations and social activities. It literally has become a lifeline for those who no longer drive, whose family and friends are working or out of town, and who do not have other means of transportation.

A transportation standing subcommittee of the Senior Citizens Commission has been established to further enhance the services provided under this program.

Our classes have experienced continued growth, offering activities of interest for almost everyone. We offer a wide variety of fine arts and craft classes including: folk art, beginner, intermediate and advanced drawing, basic acrylic painting, stained glass, watercolor painting, poetry, two quilting classes and woodcarving. We also hold occasional one-day art/craft

workshops that offer our members an opportunity to become familiar with other aspects of the creative arts.

Our annual Fine Arts and Crafts Exhibit, showcasing the artistic and creative endeavors of class participants, was held on Sunday, May 2nd. Everyone involved was very pleased that we were able to return to a Sunday event. It provides a wonderful opportunity for family members and friends, unable to come during the work week, to enjoy the exhibit, mingling with the artists and relaxing with light refreshments. This very affirming, positive experience generates enthusiastic participation, with over two hundred attendees this year. The efforts of the students and dedication of our instructors uncover and develop amazing talents evidenced in the paintings, quilts, drawings, stained glass pieces, woodcarving and decorative arts displayed.

In response to increased requests and in keeping with a societal trend of maintaining optimum physical and emotional health and well-being in older adults, Calendar House offers several fitness classes that are very well attended. We currently sponsor two line dance classes, four dancercise classes, two physical fitness classes, two strength training classes and two gentle seated yoga classes. We also have an informal badminton group that plays two days a week.

A number of active social clubs and groups meet at Calendar House on a regular basis, including: a book discussion group, and genealogy, financial, digital photography and computer clubs that meet each month. The "Granny Squares", a quilting group, meets weekly to work on lap quilts for the homebound, as well as baby items which are donated to Community Services. In addition, bridge, scrabble and mahjong groups meet on a weekly basis.

In our continued effort to promote intergenerational events, Calendar House Staff and Kennedy Middle School National Junior Honor Society faculty advisors and students, held our Third Annual Valentine's Day Dinner Dance. This catered event, held at Kennedy Middle School, which featured a professional DJ, decorations and desserts provided by Kennedy students, produced enthusiastic interaction between the senior guests and their student hosts. We continue to enjoy an on-going relationship with students from the DePaolo Middle School's Community Service Organization. During this past year, students from Depaolo assisted with our meal program five days per week. Winter and spring performances by the DePaolo Band, Chorus, and String Orchestra were also held at Calendar House. In addition, Seniors attended an annual dinner sponsored by the Southington High School FBLA Club. Calendar House seniors were also given an invitation to attend a special performance of Grease at Kennedy Middle School. Over 100 attended and transportation was provided by our Dial-a-ride service.

Calendar House continued its second year with our intergenerational outreach program called "Generations Reaching Out" (GRO). GRO provides outreach opportunities for Calendar House members and Southington school students. Older people, who are unable to leave their homes, may feel isolated due to an inability to engage in ongoing social activities. The goal of this program is to enable homebound seniors to remain connected to their senior center family and

the community at large by providing opportunities for interaction several times a year, thereby promoting relationships and understanding between the generations and providing vital contact with their peers. This program is made possible through the collaborative efforts of Calendar House, Southington Housing Authority and Southington School system. Our second "May Day" celebration was held on Friday, April 30th. Our Calendar House Program Coordinator, Central Connecticut State University Social Work Intern, Southington Housing Authority Staff, and senior volunteers made fresh-cut floral bouquets under the direction of the SHS Agriculture, Technology and Science Program Director and students. Another class of senior students assisted us in the delivery of the bouquets to homebound individuals at all four senior housing complexes. Plantsville School first, second and fourth grade students provided beautiful hand-made greeting cards to accompany the bouquets. The program was very gratifying for both seniors and students. Next year we plan to involve more schools in GRO implementing more intergenerational programs to encourage interaction between our members and students of all ages.

A "Grandparents Raising Grandchildren" support group, meets monthly at Calendar House. Formed in March 2007 as a collaborative effort between the Southington Youth Services Director, Calendar House Executive Director and Program Coordinator, the goal of this group is to provide support for grandparents/relatives who are currently acting in a parental role, and to continue our efforts to raise public awareness about the concerns and highly individualized needs of this growing population. "Grandparents Raising Grandchildren" remains an open group, and any Southington grandparent/relative is welcome to attend. A light dinner is served prior to the meeting and babysitting is provided for the children. This allows grandparents an evening of respite, provides educational opportunities to learn about community and state resources available to them, and a forum in which to discuss with other participants, their most pressing concerns as care givers. Intergenerational activities are also featured. In August, a group of grandparents and grandchildren traveled to the Warner Theatre in Torrington, CT to see "The Wizard of Oz". This was made possible by a grant from the State of Connecticut Department of Social Services. Our group members are very interested in helping other grandparents. Some group members joined the AARP CT Grandparents Task Force and attended a conference in December on legislative issues.

Together with Plainville, Farmington and Southington Senior Centers and Youth Services from each respective town, we held our second annual Tri-town Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Conference, entitled, "The Not-So Empty Nest". The conference was held during the April vacation, in order to allow grandchildren to participate in activities and special workshops, including a "Real Life Game Show" offered by the Wheeler Clinic TRUST Program, an art class, fun and games and a pet therapy session. Grandparents/relative caregivers attended several informative workshops entitled, "Technology and Kids Today", "Raising Children in the 21st Century – How is it Different the Second Time Around?"; "Voices of Experience –Grandparents Sharing their Expertise", "Understanding Your Loved One's Mental Illness" and a Relaxation Activity.

Exploring new ways in which to maintain a healthy lifestyle is very important to our Calendar House members. In response to sustained interest in health and wellness programs, Calendar House provided educational programs throughout the year. Bagel Breakfasts were offered with topics that included; “Complimentary Therapies - Reiki & Meditation, sponsored by Midstate Medical Center and Dr. Christopher Manning on “Osteoarthritis of the Knee.” Although not health related, other Bagel Breakfasts were held with topics including a book discussion on the “Maltese Falcon” with Carole Shmurak, a “Breakfast Bermuda Cruise Tour Chat” with Tours of Distinction, and Senator John Larson on “The Healthcare Reform Act.”

Information, referrals, social services, case management and short-term counseling on a number of issues are all a part of the everyday challenges for our staff here at the Calendar House. The Medicare Part D Prescription Drug Program, now in its 5th year, continues to keep us busy. A steady flow of people still come to Calendar House for assistance in getting on the program. Training workshops and webinars (on-line instruction) were offered for staff. In November, the North Central CT Agency on Aging held a program on Medicare Part D for our members. The DSS Medicare Rx Bus was available to provide on-site assistance with the help of several volunteers and staff. In addition to Medicare D, many individuals approaching 65 years of age have made requests for Medicare A & B, Medicare Supplemental Insurance and Medicare Advantage (HMO's) counseling throughout the year. In order to provide assistance to as many individuals as possible before the end of the year, a series of pre-retirement and informational workshops on Medicare, supplemental insurance and other related benefit programs were held. The workshops were facilitated by our Executive Director, Program Coordinator and CHOICES volunteers, providing an overview of the programs. Follow-up appointments were made to further assist individuals in choosing health and prescription plans that best fit their needs. We are pleased to announce that in June 2009, two very capable Calendar House members were trained by the Agency on Aging CHOICES program to become on-site counselors for Medicare and all related programs.

As of October 1, 2009, the State of CT ConnPACE (pharmaceutical assistance) Program made a significant change in its application process. Individuals 65 and over or those who are totally disabled will now be limited to an open enrollment period that runs from November 15th through December 31st of each year. This corresponds with the Medicare Part D Prescription Drug Program open enrollment. Those who are new to Medicare may apply with a 3 month window period no more than 31 days prior to receiving Medicare benefits or shortly thereafter.

Over this past year, Calendar House became a field placement site for the Central Connecticut State University Bachelors of Social Work Program. We have been fortunate to have hosted three interns who assisted us with social service programs.

Bill 5278, an act concerning Senior Centers and the Freedom of Information Act was passed by the General Assembly to ensure that information collected from seniors is kept confidential in Senior Centers.

Scams involving seniors continue to be of high concern and are on-going due to the poor economy. Details of current scams are printed in our monthly bulletin in an effort to get the word out to as many seniors as possible.

On March 23rd Calendar House sponsored "Sensitivity Training" facilitated by Wheeler Clinic of Plainville to address concerns, issues, considerations and protocol in relating to our community's senior citizens. Since all town departments have interaction with our senior population, all departments were invited to attend this training and a light lunch was served.

The Visiting Nurse Association of Central Connecticut, Inc. provides blood pressure screenings twice per month, and a monthly foot clinic. In addition, Flu Shot Clinics were offered, coordinated with the Health Department and assisted by the VNA. Several other health screenings were held, including hearing, memory and cholesterol screenings.

Our monthly Nurse Clinic, through Mid State Medical Center, continued into its second year. The monthly Nurse Clinic provides on-site blood pressure checks, health monitoring and referrals, answers questions regarding medications, diet, health-related problems and provides support when an individual needs to talk about specific concerns. In addition, several educational workshops were offered during clinic hours including: Diet and Exercise – Tips for the Diabetic, All About Osteoarthritis, Heart Healthy Eating, and Controlling High Blood Pressure.

Calendar House is the intake site for the State of Connecticut's Renter's Rebate Program for people over age 65 and those who are totally disabled. The program, which runs from May 15 – September 15, assisted 310 applicants. Calendar House is also the intake site for the Energy Assistance Program; 275 applications were completed this year. We are also an established site for the AARP/TCE (Tax Counseling for the Elderly) in partnership with the IRS. Over three hundred individuals were provided assistance, with most e-filing individual or joint returns. Questions and concerns regarding filing requirements, economic stimulus payments, etc. were satisfactorily addressed. It was a very successful season for the entire program statewide, with our district commended again this year on the high percentage of returns filed electronically. In addition, reports indicated that our site had the third least amount of rejected e-files, which were resolved quickly, resubmitted and accepted. District, state and regional coordinators, as well as IRS representatives expressed appreciation for the efforts and results produced. Calendar House staff utilizes a core group of trained and dedicated volunteers to assist with these programs.

The Southington Learning Center continues to expand in many ways. A full complement of computer classes is offered, including several new courses in the past year. Class registrations fill rapidly, and the enthusiastic response is encouraging. Open lab is scheduled on a regular basis with monitors available to assist users. In addition, two computer stations with Internet access are available outside the lab itself, so that seniors can search the web and use e-mail at their convenience. Our volunteer staff, all of whom are Calendar House members, continue to be the most valuable asset in opening the world of computers to Southington's senior citizens.

The Learning Center has implemented an easy procedure for members to request e-mail delivery of the monthly newsletter. This has been helpful in reducing the number of newsletters mailed, and the corresponding mailing cost.

The Learning Center was fortunate to receive a grant from the Central Region Employees Community Service Fund of AT&T in the amount of \$750. These funds were used towards the purchase of upgrade components, as well as a new projector and screen.

A recent survey of senior centers showed that Southington leads the state in active members using the computer facilities. Delegations from other senior centers have visited our Learning Center. Last year we formed an alliance with the communities of Newington, Plainville, West Hartford, Wethersfield and Windsor Locks to enable towns with insufficient numbers to be supported in their efforts to increase their enrollment and strengthen participation in computer learning classes at their sites. This has proved to be a valuable cooperative effort and has had no impact on our workload or budget.

Calendar House social events during the year included: Italian Night, the Annual Holiday Party at the Aqua Turf, our third Intergenerational Valentines' Day Dance Extravaganza at Kennedy Middle School, and Country Western Night. "Hot Dog Specials" were held on a quarterly basis, featuring a hot dog, bag of chips and pickle, followed by Bingo with prizes.

Calendar House offered many other special events that included: two events under our pavilion; a Chicken Dinner Picnic, as well as our sixth annual Pig Roast. Both events included entertainment as well as horseshoes and bocce. Several Health Net sponsored events featuring Bob Mel included, "The Best of Rod Stewart", a "Senior Stars Contest", "Beating the Winter Blues with Mel and Wagner", and a "Swing into Summer Ice Cream Social." Other activities included The Rocky Hill Review – "Senior Moments VI", a screening of "The Maltese Falcon", Shakespeare's Greatest Hits - "The Lunatic, The Lover and The Poet", and a Qigong Presentation.

Special Group sports activities included: a men's golf league, complete with a twenty week schedule, banquet and two picnics; badminton group that meets two days a week and billiards. Our billiard players have participated in tournaments with other senior centers including Wallingford and Glastonbury. Our bocce league enjoyed both fall and spring sessions. The generous donation of a new T.V. and additional Wii console will allow Calendar House to continue future Wii "Challenges" between our Members as well as with surrounding town Senior Centers.

Our Membership Association acquired new Board Members including a new President. The new President's first priority was to change the Associations Membership Meetings from every month to every other month. The goals of our membership meetings are: to present a variety of social and educational programs, familiarize members with the function of our membership committee, and provide a forum for our seniors to express their needs and give valuable

input/feedback on Calendar House policies and programs. Our membership meetings also provide an opportunity for members to meet and socialize with one another, including the celebration of birthdays with cake, coffee and tea. Many of the special events previously listed were held in conjunction with our Membership Meeting. In addition, a "Meet and Greet" with our local candidates was held after our October Membership Meeting, and an informational session on "How To Receive Your Calendar House Bulletin Via E-Mail" was given by Mark White, a Computer Learning Center Volunteer.

Calendar House sponsors a variety of day and extended trips throughout the year. Some of these trips included: excursions to Foxwoods and Mohegan Sun Casinos including the shows "Niagara Falls" and "Devine Comedy." Other trips included Rocking Horse Resort in Highland, N.Y., a Bermuda Cruise and the show "Church Basement Ladies."

In the spirit of cooperation, our facility has been made available to various community organizations in order to establish and continue ongoing connections. UNICO, Knights of Columbus, Lions Club, the Southington High School Robotic Team, Fire Engine Company 1 have all sponsored breakfasts at the Calendar House. The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary hosted a statewide seminar at Calendar House. Zion Lutheran Church held their first Annual Dinner at Calendar House. The Orchard Valley Garden Club held their annual plant sale in May at Calendar House and also very generously donated and planted a number of plants to help beautify our grounds. Under the supervision of Sgt. Lowell DePalma, the Police Explorers Club held a ziti supper. T.O.P.S., (Taking off Pounds Sensibly) holds weekly meetings at our facility, and A.A.R.P. continues to hold their monthly Board of Directors Meetings at Calendar House as well. In December, the Southington Community Theatre performed "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" over three days at Calendar House. Holiday parties were hosted by A.R.C. of Southington and Flanders West Apartments. The majority of these events are attended and thoroughly enjoyed by many of the Calendar House members.

Our senior lunch program, known as the Senior Community Café, provides a well balanced, nutritious meal to the senior population. Monday through Friday, the Center serves an average of 31 meals per day, while at the same time providing a friendly atmosphere where seniors may meet new friends. This year our senior lunch program also extended an invitation to diners from the Plainville Senior Center while their center was being renovated.

The Elderly Volunteer Work Program has completed its ninth year. The program offers assistance in the form of community service while providing seniors with a monetary stipend.

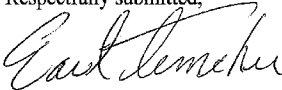
With authorized supervision from their facility, residents from The Summit at Plantsville and the Southington Care Center, as well as residents from Mulberry Gardens and The Orchards at Southington, the Town's assisted living facilities, are welcome to participate in our social events. In addition, clients of ARC are also welcome, and have been using the Center, supervised by ARC staff. Transportation through our Dial-A-Ride may be arranged for these events, thereby

extending our outreach programs to ensure a continued feeling of self worth within a friendly environment.

As our membership increases, and embraces the “boomers”, Calendar House becomes more active and exciting. The combination of recreational and social services offered, provides a plenitude of possibilities for our town’s senior population.

The Senior Citizen Commission, Executive Director, Staff and Membership Association continue to pursue our mission statement by implementing new activities. Calendar House will remain a focal point for our seniors and will remain fully committed to providing a variety of high quality programs and services responsive to the needs and concerns of our senior population.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Earl Temchin". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Earl" being more prominent and the last name "Temchin" following in a similar style.

Earl Temchin, Chairman



Southington Community Services
91 Norton Street
Plantsville, CT 06489
(860)-628-3761

Annual Report
July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010

The mission statement of Southington Community Services (SCS) is: To assist and empower Southington residents.

Southington Community Services (SCS) is located in the Old Milldale Firehouse #3 at 91 Norton Street in Plantsville. The hours of operation are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office is available for emergency services after hours through the Southington Police and Fire Department.

Listed below are services provided, but not limited to:

Food

- ✓ First full year of the collaboration with Bread For Life and SCS for the Community Food Pantry.
- ✓ Received a grant for freezers from FoodShare for freezers to add frozen meat to the Community Food Pantry.
- ✓ The Community Food Pantry participation increased by 15 % to a total of six-hundred and four Southington families.
- ✓ Once a month our office is a satellite location for the WIC (Women, Infants & Children) Program for Southington residences. WIC provides specific nutritious foods and education to eligible pregnant women, postpartum women, infants and children up to age five.
- ✓ Second year SCS sponsored the Connecticut Farmers Market in Plantsville.

Energy Assistance

1. Federal Energy Assistance

Deliverable Fuel	September to mid March
Non-Deliverable Fuel	November to mid April
Heat Included in the rent	January to mid April

Items needed to apply for the above energy assistance:

- ✓ Last four (4) weeks pay stubs/income of everyone in the household
- ✓ Social Security numbers and dates of birth of everyone in the household
- ✓ Bank Statements showing balances of all bank accounts
- ✓ Heat utility bill
- ✓ Rent receipt (only if heat is included in the rent)

2. Year Round Emergency Energy Assistance

Items needed to apply for assistance:

- ✓ Proof of income
- ✓ Utility bill
- ✓ Current bank statement

Housing

- ✓ Fair Housing Officer: The Director of Community Services is also the Town's Fair Housing officer. If anyone feels that the Fair Housing Laws are being violated, they can contact Janet Mellon at SCS 628-3761.
- ✓ Eviction/Foreclosure: We work with the Town Manager's office, Town Attorney's office and the Highway Department with evictions to make sure the Fair Housing policy and procedures are followed and work to prevent the eviction or foreclosure if at all possible.
- ✓ Shelters: We assist residents in finding and getting transportation to a shelter.

School Programs

- ✓ Smart Start: This program prepares Southington students entering grades K-12 with new backpacks filled with needed supplies. The program was successfully coordinated for the second year by two Southington High School students, Ashley Zerbe and Melissa Reid. Three-hundred and thirty-fourty-nine students received backpacks filled with new school supplies and a gift card to be used for additional school supplies.
- ✓ Seventeen Southington students received tuition grants from our office for required summer school classes.
- ✓ Inside Rebecca's Bag: This program assists qualified Southington residents with higher educational costs associated with books and/or supplies. This program was named after Rebecca Michlin, who coordinated the Smart Start program for four years.
- ✓ Kristen's Wishes: This program helps students with clothing needed to attend school functions (band concerts, job interviews, etc.). The program was named after Kristen Warner, who was killed in a car accident at thirteen years old.

Holiday Programs

- ✓ Five-hundred and eighty Thanksgiving food baskets were given out in 2009.
- ✓ Six-hundred and seventeen Christmas food baskets were given out in 2009.
- ✓ Two-hundred children and their families enjoyed a family holiday party at the Aqua Turf sponsored by Calvanese Foundation and Realty 3 Carrol & Agostini
- ✓ Three-hundred children and their families enjoyed a Christmas Shopping Party sponsored by The Rotary Club of Southington and the Calendar House.
- ✓ Three hundred and nine Easter baskets were given out in 2010.

Items needed to apply for the holiday programs are proof of residency and income.

Camp Programs

- ✓ SCS sponsored fifty-five seniors for one week at CONNRI Lodge (a senior camp) and twenty-six children at Camp CONNRI (a children's camp) in Ashford, CT. The senior camp is co-sponsored by the Dance City and The Arts and the children's camp is co-sponsored by The American Legion Auxiliary Kiltonic Unit 72.
- ✓ SCS qualified approximately twelve Southington children for a discount at the Southington Parks and Recreation summer camp.

Assistance with State Forms

- ✓ SCS provides assistance in completing State forms such as CONNPace, SAGA (State Administered General Assistance), HUSKEY, Medical Savings Program, etc.
- ✓ SCS became an "Earn Benefits" site through a grant with the Community Foundation of Greater New Britain and Connecticut Association of Human Services (CAHS).

There are two full time and four part time employees along with forty volunteers at Southington Community Services.

Respectfully Submitted,

Janet Mellon
Director of Southington Community Services

TOWN OF SOUTHTON

Conservation Commission/Inland Wetlands Agency

T. Pereyo, Chair
J. Sullivan, Vice Chair
C. Borowy, Secretary
T. Cabata, Treasurer
K. Conroy, PE
J. DeMello, Sr.
D. Palmieri
W. Camp, Alternate
R. Post, Alternate



2009-2010 ANNUAL REPORT of the SOUTHTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION/ INLAND WETLANDS and WATERCOURSES AGENCY

The Southington Conservation Commission/ Inland Wetlands Agency is the primary agency responsible for the regulatory review of development proposals which involve the filling or alteration of wetlands and watercourses. In reviewing these applications, it is the Commission's responsibility to assess the potential environmental impact associated with each development proposal and determine whether such proposal represents the most suitable alternative. The Conservation Commission also provides recommendations to the Planning and Zoning Commission on applications involving the filling of floodplain areas.

A total of 7 wetland applications were filed during the Fiscal Year 2009-2010 which allowed the filling of .19 acres of wetlands (.46 mitigated) and the disturbance of 4.19 acres of upland review area. During this period, a favorable recommendation was given to 4 floodplain filling applications. The Conservation Commission approved 2 amendments to the Inland Wetland Maps. Detailed statistics concerning inland wetland and floodplain filling can be found in Tables 1-3.

In addition to performing regulatory functions, the Conservation Commission also serves to educate and enhance public awareness concerning the preservation of Southington's natural resources. Every year the dedicated members of the Commission give out Blue Spruce seedlings to local residents as part of the Arbor Day celebration.

The officers and membership of the Commission during the 2009-2010 fiscal year is listed above.

Respectfully Submitted,

David Lavallee
Environmental Planner/ Inland Wetland Administrator
Conservation Commission/ IW Agency

Table 1

Southington Inland Wetland Impacts of Approved Permits
Issued July 1st, 2009 through June 30th, 2010

IW Filled/ Disturbed Acres (mitigated)	Upland Review Area Disturbance Acres	IW Permit Number	Location
.11 (.36)	3.1	1164	West Queen Street
.005 (.005)	.01	1166 (withdrawn)	Welch Road
0	.005	1167	149 Lazy Lane
0	.15	1168	45 Newell St.
0	.10	1169	995 M&W Road
.08 (.10)	.79	1170	Smoron Drive
.0001 (.0001)	.04	1171	825 M&W Road

Conservation Commission/ IW Agency
2009-2010 Annual Report

Table 2

Wetland Map Amendments Approved
July 1st, 2009- June 30th, 2010

MA #134	703 W. Center Street
MA #135	53 Spring Street

Table 3
Floodplain Filling Applications
Favorable Recommendations
July 1st, 2009- June 30th, 2010

FF #218	40 Squires Drive
FF #219	102 W. Center Street
FF #220	Welch Road
FF #221	26 So. Center Street



Town of Southington, Economic Development ANNUAL REPORT, 2009-2010

The fiscal year of 2009-2010 while challenged by the “Great Recession”, proved to be a difficult yet productive year for the Town of Southington and the Economic Development Office. The Town incurred the transfer of 1,105 of The Hartford’s employees out of two of three of the leased buildings in Southington into company owned space in Hartford, Simsbury and Farmington. The departure allows for 220,000 square feet of office vacancy. The Hartford still maintains a strong presence in Southington utilizing building 400 Executive Boulevard for their AARP product servicing. The Town continues its program of attraction and expansion as evidenced with the success of Industrial Drive and the various new companies relocating to Southington, as well as the additional space added to existing facilities. Interest continues along a range of business including manufacturing, retail and service industries. The Town Council, in conjunction with our office, continuously strives to remain competitive with area towns to create opportunities for employment and tax revenue growth.

Southington’s’ newest industrial park, the twenty lot Industrial Drive subdivision continues to lead Southington’s industrial development activity. North American Theatrics completed the building of a 14,600 square foot facility bringing 15 jobs to Town. Donati Contracting’s 10,000 square foot building is currently under construction as well as Aparo Motors 7,000 square foot building. Dee Zee Ice, LLC recently was approved to construct a 12,350 square foot ice manufacturing facility bringing 13 jobs into Southington.

The Southington Downtown Renaissance effort continues its progress with the redevelopment of two local restaurants in the area. Testa’s Restaurant transformed into Testa’s Banquet facility on South Center Street with an addition and renovation. Friends Café underwent major renovations on it’s building on North Liberty Street as well, continuing the trend of reinvestment and transformation of the Downtown area. Additionally, the town applied for a \$6.3 million state grant for contamination remediation pertaining to the Greenway Commons project. The town did not receive any grant awards for this project, however Meridian Development Partners, LLC maintains their interest in developing the 14 acre site.

Plantsville’s center is gaining momentum with the addition of municipal parking adjacent to Dean’s Stove and Spa. Dean Michanczyk owner of Dean’s Stove and Spa is currently providing the thirty-five space municipal lot while developing the former O’Hala & Taylor Grocery building into The Hearthstone Pub, a 6,700 square foot new restaurant. Mr. Michanczyk also acquired the Kess Café property with the intention of transforming that property in conjunction with the new theme of Plantsville’s center. Paris in Plantsville is a new art gallery that recently opened at that location providing a cultural experience to the area. Zingarella’s Restaurant is near completion of the redevelopment of 83 West Main Street further complimenting the progress transpiring within Plantsville’s downtown area.

A few of the additional activities include the following commercial and industrial projects that were initiated or completed:

- Aparo Motors 7,000 sf building under construction on Industrial Drive
- Jet Tool's new 13,000 sf building on West Queen Street
- Donati Contracting's new 10,000 sf building under construction on Industrial Drive
- North American Theatrics new 14,600 sf building on Industrial Drive
- AES Remediation's new 10,100 sf building on Townline Road
- Sno-White Power Equipment's approval of 9,300 sf building on Townline Road
- Scales Technology relocation into Southington into a 16,000 sf facility
- Library Parking Lot Expansion Project provided in part by STEAP Grant
- Rite-Aid's new 14,000 sf facility on Queen Street
- Mt. Southington's new high speed chair lift expansion
- Calisto's Sweet Treat's Bakery on Queen Street
- Dee Zee Ice LLC, approved 12,350 sf ice manufacturing building on Industrial Drive
- Fish and Chop's renovation of the former Ponderosa
- Shop-Rite Supermarket's renovation of the former Shaw's bringing 180 new jobs
- BJ's Wholesale new 110,000 sf building under construction bringing 120 new jobs
- Mid-State Sport's Complex approved 170,000 sf building
- Brunetto T-Shirts approved 4,200 sf building on Captain Lewis Drive
- Lazy Lane Industrial LLC's approved 25,000 sf Heavy Industrial facility on Lazy Lane
- Yard Metals approved 200,000 sf warehouse

The Economic Development office is working on several projects for the 2010-2011 fiscal year continuing to improve Southington's commercial and industrial tax base.

Respectfully submitted,

Louis Perillo III
Economic Development Coordinator



SOUTHTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

August 27, 2010

JOSEPH V. ERARDI, JR., Ed.D.
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

HOWARD J. THIERY
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT
FOR INSTRUCTION & LEARNING

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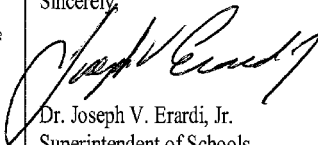
John Weichsel, Town Manager
Town Hall
75 Main Street
Southington, CT 06489

Dear Mr. Weichsel,

At the Board of Education meeting held on Thursday, August 26, 2010, the Superintendent's Annual Report was approved.

I have attached a copy for your office.

Sincerely,



Dr. Joseph V. Erardi, Jr.
Superintendent of Schools

Attachment

49 BEECHER STREET
SOUTHTON, CT
06489

WWW.SOUTHTONSCHOOLS.ORG

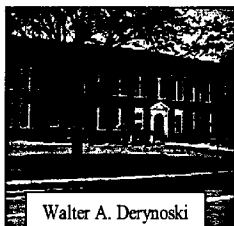
OFFICE TELEPHONE
(860) 628-3202

FAX
(860) 628-3205

SOUTHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Superintendent's Annual Report

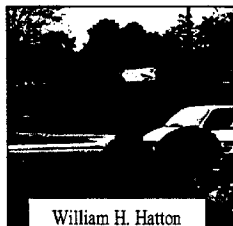
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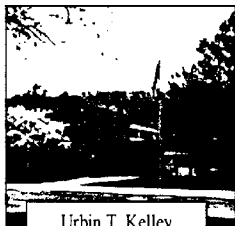
Walter A. Derynoski
Elementary School



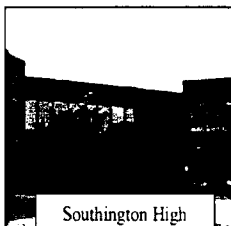
Flanders Elementary
School



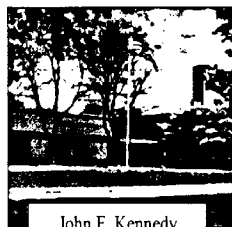
William H. Hatton
Elementary School



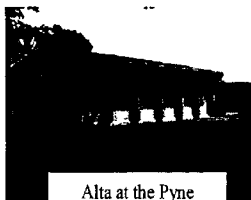
Urbin T. Kelley
Elementary School



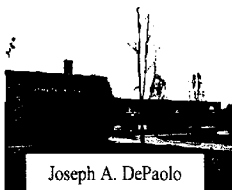
Southington High
School



John F. Kennedy
Middle School



Alta at the Pyne
Center



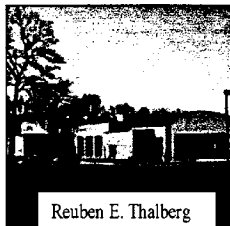
Joseph A. DePaolo
Middle School



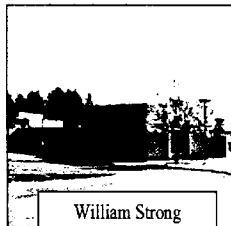
South End
Elementary School



Plantsville
Elementary School



Reuben E. Thalberg
Elementary School



William Strong
Elementary School

Superintendent's Annual Report 2009 ~ 2010

Southington Board of Education

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Terri C. Carmody, Vice Chairperson
Jill Notar-Francesco, Secretary
Colleen W. Clark
David J. Derynoski
Rosemarie Micacci Fischer
Patricia P. Johnson
Kathleen C. Rickard
Michelle L. Schroeder

Central Office Staff

Dr. Joseph V. Erardi, Jr., Superintendent of Schools
Howard J. Thiery, Assistant Superintendent
Sherri DiNello, Director of Business and Finance
Frederick G. Cox, Director of Operations
Frances J. Haag, Senior Coordinator
Kimberly Hunt, Personnel Manager
Philip Goodwin, Purchasing Agent
Karen Veilleux, Director of Technology

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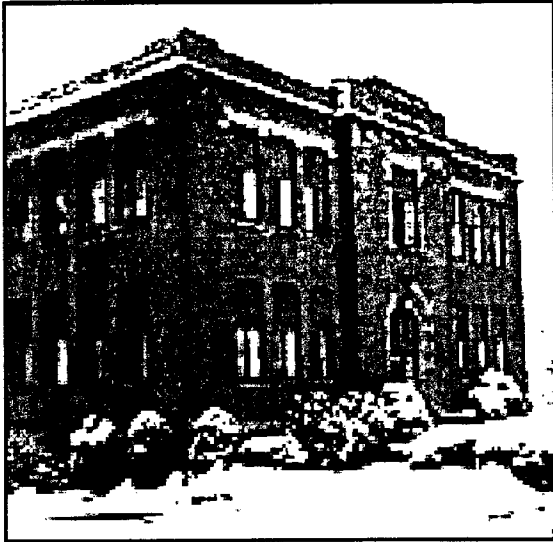
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SOUTHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SUPERINTENDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

2009 ~ 2010



Superintendent's Executive Summary

Superintendent's Executive Summary

The 2009-2010 school year was a year that featured:

- The district's strongest public report card measured by both state and national norms.
- Community partnerships that yielded numerous student opportunities.
- The successful opening of two elementary schools.
- A strong commitment to early childhood readiness.
- The completion of the two-year self-study at Southington High School.

The district's public report card was impressive at all levels with student achievement measuring well above state average in nearly all annual tests. The 2009-2010 school year found students in Grades 3-8 being measured with its peers throughout the state by their performance on the Connecticut Mastery Test and students in Grade 10 taking the Connecticut Academic Performance Test. In addition, once again, numbers increased regarding students at Southington High School who participated in the national testing program for Advanced Placement learners.

The ongoing two-year partnership with Columbia University has been validated with high scoring student outcomes throughout the district's Grades K-8 matrix in reading. Under the leadership of the Assistant Superintendent and the Language Arts Coordinator, Southington Schools have become a beacon for the state in transforming literacy in both the elementary and middle school level.

The grant funded Family Resource Center continued to emerge with established partnerships in seven different elementary schools. The Family Resource Center strongly aligns with the district's focus on readiness skills for youngsters entering Kindergarten.

Partnerships were expanded as stakeholders united to assist with school funding and student safety. The Southington Education Foundation, incorporated in May 2009, offered over \$27,000 of mini-grants to staff. The safety umbrella for students was widened with both staff and board members remaining active in the town-wide S.T.E.P.S. Program. This program took responsibility for a comprehensive Grade 7, 9, and 11 safety survey administered to all students in each grade level.

Through private donations from a wide range of civic groups, the district successfully launched a before school Breakfast Program at Flanders, Derynoski, and Thalberg Elementary Schools.

Celebration was continuous throughout the year as students were recognized on the state, regional, and national level. Staff recognition was highlighted by Jill Chapman, a Literacy Specialist at Kelley Elementary School, being chosen as the district's "Teacher of the Year" and the staff member who will represent Southington in Connecticut's state competition. The district also celebrated the performance of 13 employees with its annual "Profiles in Professionalism" program and ended the year by recognizing

scholarship and leadership of both students and staff by celebrating the "Scholar's Luncheon" at Southington High School.

Plantsville Elementary School and South End Elementary School were both successfully reopened this year as state-of-the-art technology can be found in every classroom.

Middle School facilities were, once again, discussed with no action taken as the community struggles to support this initiative due to a continued economic downturn. In addition to the middle school facility study, committee work to identify cost efficiencies includes both board and town officials looking to find the optimal use for the now empty North Center School.

Southington High School completed its self-study prior to the New England Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation visit that took place in May 2010. A comprehensive report will be shared with the Board of Education during the 2010-2011 school year.

Like nearly all other school years, 2009-2010 offered difficult decisions for many people as the needed funding to maintain the district's Operational Plan was one that was exacerbated by a dramatic downturn in the economy. In preparation for what appeared to be a challenging budget process for 2010-2011, the Southington Board of Education continued to be recognized throughout the state for innovative practice.

Their work included:

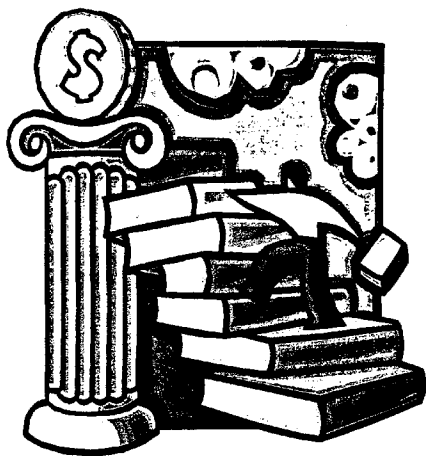
- Freezing nearly all line items that had spending discretion.
- Encouraging community members to assist with funding by embracing the Southington Education Foundation.
- Empowering and embracing parent groups to assist with cultural and enrichment opportunities.
- Re-negotiating with the Southington Education Association a three-year contract that found all teachers agreeing to a 0% increase for the 2010-2011 school year.

The 2009-2010 school year had critical support from both elected and appointed officials. Due to this support, the district was rich with student success...one student at a time.

SOUTHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SUPERINTENDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

2009 ~ 2010



Curriculum and Instruction

Curriculum and Instruction

Curriculum and Instruction is the lifeline of our educational program. Our efforts continue to be driven by the Continuous Improvement Process in the Southington Public Schools.

Our accomplishments include:

Theory of Action

If we develop adaptive leadership, committed to collaborative learning, at all levels of the school system then we will be able to identify and implement effective instructional practices and all students will achieve.

Teacher Professional Development

- **Reader's Workshop/Writer's Workshop Columbia Partnership**

- **Background**

This professional development was designed to support the training, roll-out and implementation of the workshop model of Language Arts Instruction K-6. This included an initial summer institute, the development of laboratory schools for modeling and professional development and the start of a second Reader's Workshop Cohort.

- **Progress**

A second Summer Institute in July of 2009 was held to train another 60 teachers and was followed by a school year institute to train all remaining elementary school teachers. Eight laboratory consulting days and four cohort professional development days supported teachers who were trained last year. By the end of 2010, 100% of the district's elementary teachers, along with some middle and high school teachers, were trained in this model.

- **Next Steps**

An Advanced Institute for Reader's Workshop in Grades 3-6 will be held July, 2010. Professional development for Middle School Language Arts faculty is planned for school year 2010-2011.

- **Data Driven Instructional Planning**

- **Background**

This work at the middle schools focused on bringing both middle schools to the same level of practice in examining student achievement to plan for effective instructional practices for all students. This work also forms the foundation for the SRBI process in both schools.

- **Progress**

The August Professional Development days focused on analyzing student data. Administration implemented support and accountability structures focused on effectively differentiating instruction to meet the needs of the students.

- SERC supported the Early Intervention Process at the grade level teams.

- Reader's Workshop training and implementation began at the middle school level with sixth grade teachers being trained during the 2009 Summer Institute.
 - The restructuring of Unified Arts instruction will continue. This effort will be supported by the Connecticut Center for School Change and SIIP grant.
- **Next Steps**
 - Instructional Rounds will be piloted at J. A. DePaolo Middle School during the 2010-2011 school year.
 - August Professional Development days will continue to focus on data and instruction.
 - SERC will continue to support grade level teams with coaching in differentiation and instructional planning.
 - Unified Arts will be redesigning their curriculum to increase student engagement and focus on 21st century skills.
- **Co-teaching**
 - **Background**

This initiative rolled out co-teaching in all teams at both middle schools. Initial training was completed in the spring of 2008. On-site coaching and follow up training occurred in the 2008-2009 school year.
 - **Progress**

SERC worked with the middle schools and my office to develop a program evaluation. Teachers continued to receive coaching and support. An evaluation tool was designed and implemented. The evaluation will be completed in the fall of 2010.
 - **Next Steps**
 - Continued coaching and support by SERC, as necessary.
 - New staff will be trained.
- **Instructional Leadership**
 - **Background**

This is the continuing initiative at the high school focused on the role that department chairs play in instructional consistency and quality. Support for the NEASC process will also be a core of this years work.
 - **Progress**

Department chairs supported the NEASC work in the leadership roles designated by the Principal.
 - **Next Steps**

Development of accountability role for department chairs linked to student achievement within their discipline.

Administrator Professional Development

- **Leading Continuous Improvement**
 - **Background**

This work focused on developing both the processes and skills associated with leading a process of reflective practice and continuous improvement.

This initiative included a District Leadership Institute in the summer as well as the continuation of literature reads and Administrative Rounds.

- **Progress**

The second summer Administrative Institute was held in August of 2009 and focused on leading Continuous Improvement with a special emphasis on the balance between support and accountability for continuous improvement.

Administrative Rounds focused on accountability practices and the role accountability plays in continuous improvement.

- **Next Steps**

Begin planning for sustainable improvement. Clarification of what a quality Continuous Improvement Plan (CIP) looks like. Better focus on CIP goals. Communicate CIP process to public via district and school websites. Continued focus on evaluation and accountability.

- **Technology**

- **Background**

In order to support the district goal of increased effective usage of technology, professional development was developed and provided to increase the use of technology by the Administrative Team.

- **Progress**

There was a continued focus on use of technology. Agenda, data and information were sent out of my office electronically rather than on paper. Teacher websites were established at Plantsville Elementary School. Grade Book Portal was implemented at the middle schools and high school in conjunction with the Technology department. SMART Boards, SMART Tables and Document Camera training and implementation occurred at Plantsville and South End Elementary Schools.

- **Next Steps**

Course or grade level Syllabi will be posted online by all schools and levels. School and District CIP Plans and updates posted online by all schools and central office. Continued push for teacher websites. Examine interactive course support software such as E-Blackboard.

- **Administrative Rounds**

- **Background**

The second year of this initiative focused on tying the Rounds process to the Continuous Improvement Process. By the end of the school year, all schools participated in this collegial process of reflective learning.

- **Progress**

Rounds were restructured to examine the role and mechanisms of accountability by leadership. Classroom focus and debrief were more tightly structured to support the goals of Rounds.

- **Next Steps**

Development of collegial support role in the preparation and debrief of Rounds. Pair up principals during the preparation and debrief to allow for increased role and ownership by Administrative Team with an eye toward sustainability of Rounds, as well as, increased opportunity for learning.

- **Response to Intervention**

- **Background**

- Last year's work focused on strengthening the district Early Intervention Processes and then overlapping these processes with RTI to make sure that it meets the guidelines as outlined by the state. The district EIP process will serve as Southington's RTI model.

- **Progress**

- Continued coaching and support were provided at the elementary level. Leadership training and implementation of an SRBI/EIP model occurred at the middle levels

- **Next Steps**

- Continued support at middle and elementary levels. SERC will provide professional development at middle level to improve implementation. The focus for next year will be at the high school level and establishment of a framework of SRBI structures.

- **Standards Based Report Cards**

- **Background**

- A new elementary report card is needed to better support and interface with the district's standards based curriculum work. This report card will report student progress toward meeting grade level standards in all academic disciplines, along with behavioral and social development.

- **Progress**

- A revised report card was designed and implemented as a pilot at South End Elementary School. Professional development was held for the teachers and information and feedback sessions were held for parents.

- **Next Steps**

- The new Standards Based Elementary Report Card will be implemented in all elementary schools during 2010-2011. Professional development will occur for all teachers. Information sessions for parents will be held at all schools during the fall.

- **Teacher Induction Process**

- **Background**

- The State of Connecticut has eliminated the **BEST** Training Program for new teachers. In its place, school districts are required to put together a new program called TEAM. This program will support new teachers with mentors and training for success in the school district and on the State's new teacher assessment program

- **Progress**

- A district TEAM Committee was established and a TEAM implementation and support plan was designed and submitted to the State Department of Education. Current teachers who fall under this program were met with and the new program explained. Two teachers, along with their mentors and administrators, piloted the program. TEAM mentor training sessions were held.

- **Next Steps**

Team Mentor training needs to continue throughout the summer and fall of 2010. Professional development sessions on the fourth Tuesday of each month will be developed to support new teachers. The TEAM process will be implemented district wide.

SOUTHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SUPERINTENDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

2009 ~ 2010



Business

Business Office

The Business Office has accomplished the following items during the 2009-2010 school year.

Contract Negotiations

The Director of Business and Finance worked closely with the Board of Education negotiating team and our attorney in contract negotiations with the Southington Education Association (SEA). The school board and the teachers' union have agreed to a three-year contract that will expire on June 30, 2013.

Bank Account Review

The Director of Business and Finance coordinated efforts with our school principals in an effort to locate any bank accounts that may be connected with the Southington Public Schools. These accounts were typically established for PTOs and booster clubs by treasurers of those organizations. We worked with the account holders and banks to ensure that none of these accounts would be using the Southington Public Schools tax identification number or have an account name that looked like it was representing itself as being affiliated with the Southington Public Schools. Through the cooperation of both booster club and PTO presidents, and our school building principals, we were able to verify accounts were closed that looked like they were affiliated with us. Those organizations were able to re-establish accounts with their own names and tax identification numbers.

Wellness Initiative

The Director of Business and Finance has been working in her role as a member of the Self Insurance Committee on promoting a new wellness initiative for the Southington town employees. The Self Insurance Committee continues to work with the Southington Health Awareness Council (SHAC); however, the committee has established a new relationship with the YMCA and hopes to rollout a pilot Wellness Initiative Program in the fall of 2010.

Grant Management

The Business Office was responsible for handling close to \$2,000,000 in funding from both the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) and Department of Children and Families (DCF) Drug-free Community Grant for the Southington Town-wide Effort to Promote Success (STEPS) over the past year. The Director of Business and Finance was asked to be the Grant Manager by the Youth Services Director for the town regarding the Drug-Free Community Grant. The ARRA funds had added another layer of accountability on grant management because the money is coming from the federal government and passing through the State Department of Education. New audit requirements will be required on these funds.

School Lunch Point-of-Sale (POS) System

All of the schools in the Southington public school district are now operating on the Point-of-Sale payment system for school lunch. The implementation was finalized during the fall of 2009. I credit Nya Welinsky, School Lunch Director, and Jay Baker, Technology Analyst, who did outstanding work on this project. Participation from

Business Office...(Continued)

parents and students continues to increase with the utilization of paying online or prepaying at the terminals. The anonymity for our students who are eligible for free or reduced lunch has also increased the participation of those students within the School Lunch Program.

School Lunch Implementation of Initiatives

A number of initiatives have been implemented regarding the School Lunch Program during the 2009-2010 school year. Daily lunch count sales have been declining over the past two years and the Director of Business and Finance worked with the School Lunch Director in an effort to determine ways to increase participation. Changes were made to the monthly menus in an effort to repeat some of the most popular lunch choices on the menu more regularly. The most successful change occurred with bringing in an outside pizza vendor for sales of pizza slices at both the middle schools and high school. The Salad Bar that was piloted at the high school in the spring of 2009 was, once again, continued during the fall and spring at Southington High School this school year. These changes significantly increased the number of students now buying school lunch at the secondary level.

SOUTHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SUPERINTENDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

2009 ~ 2010



Operations

Operations Office

▪ **Construction**

➤ Plantsville Elementary School Renovation and Addition:

- On January 4, 2010, staff and students returned to the remodeled and expanded Plantsville Elementary School. They had spent the previous one year and four months at the North Center facility.
- The \$15,825,000 project was completed two months early (16 months) with the Building Committee finishing under budget.

➤ South End Elementary School New Construction:

- On March 22, 2010, staff and students held class in the newly completed school for the first time.
- The demolition of the former 1954 building took place in early June 2010.
- The \$16,860,000 project will be finished during the summer of 2010 with the completion of playfields, playscape and parking areas.

➤ Facility Advisory Committee:

- The Superintendent formed a Facility Committee comprised of board members, central office administrators, Town Manager, Deputy Town Manager and representation from Board of Finance and Town Council.
- The mission of this committee is to review short and long term building needs for the town and provide recommendations to the Board of Education and Town Council.
- A Feasibility Study was completed in the spring of 2010 for use of the former North Center School. The proposal included use of the facility by Board of Education Central Office and several town departments. The renovation with ADA compliance, energy conservation upgrades and site work was estimated at approximately \$6 million.

▪ **Education Capital Building Committee**

- Derynoski Elementary School and J. F. Kennedy Middle School boilers were brought on line using natural gas the winter of 2009-10. The schools are equipped to use either natural gas or fuel oil pending availability and cost.
- The last scheduled project for this committee is asbestos flooring removal and replacement at U. T. Kelley Elementary School that was awarded in June with a summer 2010 completion timeline.

▪ **Building Maintenance – Health and Safety**

- At J. A. DePaolo Middle School, a new parent drop-off was constructed during the summer of 2009. The \$116,000 project was the only capital project for the district.
- The Energy Load Reduction and Response Program with CL&P netted the district \$15,005.82 in rebates during 2009.
- The State of Connecticut awarded the 2010 Silver Award to the Southington School District for its efforts helping to improve air quality and the electric system in the state during the summer of 2009. Southington High School qualified due to the Lighting Retrofit Project and the Load Reduction Program.

SOUTHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SUPERINTENDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

2009 ~ 2010



Personnel



Southington Public Schools

PERSONNEL ANNUAL REPORT 2009-2010

The Personnel Office continues to provide the necessary services to obtain the most “highly qualified” staff in order to support our student population as well as support current staff in all aspects of their employment. The goal of the department is to provide these services in a friendly, professional “customer service” manner. During 2009-2010, we added a district employee newsletter and streamlined our hiring procedures to achieve best practice.

Some specific work that was accomplished within the Personnel Office includes:

➤ **TEAM PROGRAM**

This year, there have been many changes due to the changes in the BEST/TEAM Program. The Personnel Office became fully responsible for coordinating the placement of student teachers in the district. We were able to place 35 student teachers from area colleges.

➤ **INTERNSHIPS**

This year, we utilized 12 Interns from the University of Bridgeport and Quinnipiac University within our schools. As well as assisting as substitute teachers, they also worked closely with Principals on special projects. The goal of the university in this program is to give the student a broad experience base as they pursue their degree in education.

➤ **SUBSTITUTE SCHEDULING**

This office continues to coordinate substitute coverage and cost reporting for professional development and school business day needs. In addition, we are responsible for securing substitutes for custodial coverage as well as securing substitute teachers for any late call-ins or staff leaving early due to illness. Once again, substitute coverage has been a challenge. Each year, the Personnel Office re-builds the substitute teaching pool because many of our substitutes are hired as permanent teaching staff.

➤ **SUBSTITUTE TRAINING**

We held our Second Annual Substitute Teacher Training in August 2009. During this three-hour session, current substitutes were walked through Title IX training, mandated reporting criteria, dress code, and procedural expectations. In addition, they viewed the mandated “Bloodborne Pathogen and Food Allergy” videos. The 2010-2011 session is scheduled for August 18, 2010.

➤ **JOB DESCRIPTIONS**

The review process has been completed for all non-union positions. We will begin to address certified staff job descriptions during the 2010-2011 school year.

➤ **APPLICATION TRACKING**

We now have an accurate tracking system for all certified and paraprofessional applications. In addition, we now respond to each application with a post card reflecting our appreciation.

Subsequent to the first post card for certified applicants, if items are missing from their application we send an additional post card advising them of what items need to be forwarded. Our goal for 2010-2011 is to initiate our on-line application program whereby all applications will be received and processed electronically.

➤ **COHORT MEETINGS**

2009-2010 was the third year of our retiree cohort and new teacher cohort meetings. From these meetings, we have obtained valuable information and some exceptional mentors for our schools.

➤ **COACHING CREDENTIALS VERIFICATION**

The Personnel Office has the responsibility of insuring that all coaches hired by our Athletic Department are appropriately certified, drug tested and fingerprinted prior to them being allowed to work with our students. This year, we continued to enhance the hiring protocol that was put into place for all coaching and event staff personnel.

➤ **WORKER'S COMPENSATION**

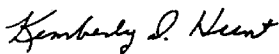
This year, the Personnel Office has been assigned the task of coordinating all Workers' Compensation issues. The office is working with CIRMA to insure accuracy and timely reporting of all employee accidents in the workplace. In addition, the Safety Committee is working with CIRMA to obtain training for the administrators to better investigate accident causes and solutions.

➤ **BUDGET REALLOCATION FOR 2010-2011 SCHOOL YEAR**

Once again this year, with the reduction in the 2010-2011 budget, work was focused on how to best reduce staff with the least impact on student achievement. This year, the middle and high school level of the Gifted and Talented Program were reduced. After school offerings are in the process of being planned to supplement student needs at the middle school and high school level.

➤ **EMPLOYEE NEWSLETTER**

As a new communication tool, the Personnel Office has initiated a quarterly newsletter sent electronically to all staff and posted on the website. This publication has been established as a link to our employees and offers them useful information. The goal for 2010-2011 is to expand the publication to include information from all areas of interest including payroll, benefits, health issues and services available. We will be seeking articles from staff and board members to be included in the publication.

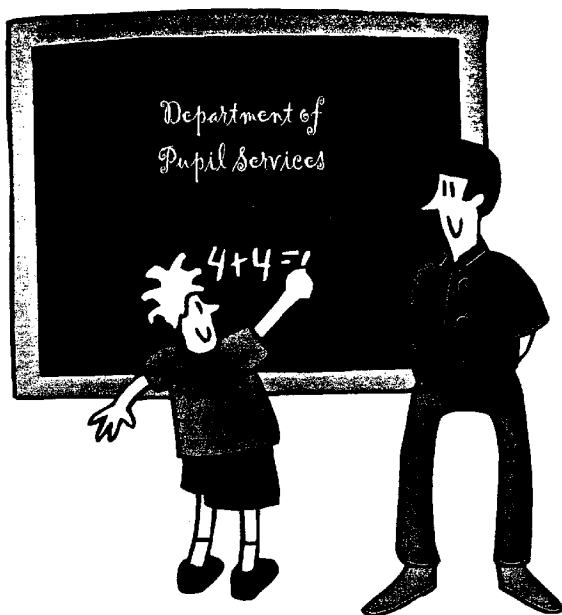


Kimberly D. Hunt, Personnel Manager
(2009-2010)

SOUTHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SUPERINTENDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

2009 ~ 2010



Pupil Services

Southington Public Schools

Superintendent's Annual Report 2009-2010

Special Education and Related Services

The Special Education and Related Services administration and staff focused on the following work during the 2009-2010 school year:

➤ IDEA ARRA Grant

The Special Education Office proposed, developed, implemented, and monitored the IDEA ARRA grant. This work consisted of outlining a plan, submitting the grant for approval from the State Department of Education, coordinating and overseeing the purchases and maintaining monitoring documentation in order to use the one-time federal stimulus funds over the time frame ending June 30, 2011. The work additionally included periodic review with the Director of Business and Finance, Assistant Superintendent, and Superintendent.

➤ Community Partnerships

The Special Education Coordinators continued to develop and expand the district's involvement with the Southington Early Childhood Collaborative (SECC) through attending monthly meetings, participating on working committees, and assisting with the coordination and implementation of workshops and professional development. The Family Resource Center (FRC) was established through the SECC and our office worked directly with the FRC staff to promote their work for the community.

The Senior Coordinator participated in a leadership group of the Greater Bristol Farmington Community Collaborative of which our community is a part of. The goals of this group include connecting and supporting families in need of behavioral health services. Related to this partnership, our district was chosen to be a recipient of a Connecticut School Based Diversion Initiative MacArthur grant whose goals include diverting youth from the juvenile justice system to connecting youth and families to the behavior health system. The grant consisted of professional development opportunities provided to our Related Service staff by the Child Health and Development Institute of Connecticut, Inc.

➤ Student Achievement

In an effort to promote student achievement, the Special Education and Related Services staff focused professional development work on co-teaching, progress monitoring, inclusive practices, transition services, and service delivery. In working toward compliance with state mandates, we reviewed, implemented, and monitored time with non-disabled peers' data throughout the year along with the State Performance Plan Indicators. The district continues to "meet requirements" based upon the Annual Performance Report. The district data continues to improve in this area. The Unified Sports Program at Southington High School expanded this year to

include additional sports with both middle schools having individual teams. The Best Buddy Program expanded its activities and membership.

➤ **Office Operations**

The Special Education Office developed and monitored the 2009-2010 budget including overseeing out of district placement tuitions, state agency placements and other unanticipated required services impacting budgetary needs. Ongoing review with the Superintendent and Director of Business and Finance were held. A process for determining staffing recommendations for Special Education and Related Services staff was developed and implemented. The Special Education office staff met quarterly to review operational items including: ongoing state reporting requirements for the State Performance Plan Indicators, PowerSchool reporting needs, school records work, Special Education transportation issues, and budget. The 2010 extended school work began early spring with staffing, classroom lists, collection and organization of documents with services beginning June 28th for over 120 students.

SOUTHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SUPERINTENDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

2009 ~ 2010



Technology

Annual Report – Technology 2009-2010

During the 2009-10 school year, the Technology Department focused on completing the first school year using our new Student Management System, PowerSchool, and the Food Service Program, Horizon. Much time was spent training staff in order to have the implementation proceed as smooth as possible. Since it was our first year using a new system, many reports needed to be designed and written including transcripts and report cards. In January, the Parent Portal was opened, which allowed families to see grades and attendance from home. This has received positive feedback from both parents and students.

- **PowerSchool**

All secondary teachers were trained to input grades and take attendance in PowerTeacher. Progress reports and report cards were designed and generated for the fall. Honor Roll was calculated and tested. Staff at the middle schools was trained on how to run the report cards and store grades. Additional training was offered at the high school and middle schools to give teachers a better understanding of how the Gradebook works. Nurses and administrators were also trained on the use of PowerSchool.

All CAPT scores were imported into PowerSchool and Andy Bayer, the Assistant Principal at the high school, was trained on how to extract the data to run reports. Course history was imported and verified. Transcript, Class Rank & GPA was configured and appropriate reports were developed. We will continue to add features and functions to enhance the PowerSchool interface for faculty and staff.

The Parent Portal was successfully opened at the start of the second semester. A letter was mailed home to all secondary students and parents with their User ID's and passwords. To date, there have been 445,642 log-ins by parents and students combined with an average of 434 log-ins per day. At Southington High School, 73.2% of the student records have been accessed; 61.7% were accessed at Kennedy Middle School and 63.1% were accessed at DePaolo Middle School.

- **State Reporting**

We have used the PowerSchool State Reporting Feature Code to generate information to report to the state for PSIS and the Register Module. All secretaries have been trained on how to create a "log entry" in PowerSchool to let us know when something has changed that will need to be updated in the state registration module.

Weidenhammer (our software support company) has formed a focus group for state reporting and I am a member of that group. We have regularly scheduled conference calls in order to discuss enhancements and fixes to the State Reporting Code.

- **School Messenger**

Additional administrators have been trained in using the Emergency Calling System. It is a slow process in getting them to actually initiate the calls themselves. The high school principals are using the system for discipline referrals and they are initiating those calls themselves. We will continue to train additional administrators in this valuable system. Next year, we will be upgraded to unlimited calling since we have outgrown the emergency system.

- **School Lunch Point of Sale System – Horizon**

All schools are now up and running with the new system. Messages were sent home as each school was completed so parents were informed they could pay for lunches online. The Horizon software seems to be running smoothly on a daily basis. Jay Baker, Technology Analyst, is still involved in technical support, as needed. In June, both Jay and Nya Welinsky, School Lunch Director, attended a conference in Atlanta for additional training on this product.

- **School Website**

The new banners and home pages were created with photographs from our students. Photographs were collected from a variety of sources and students needed to be identified in order to send a letter home this summer.

I believe the new site standardizes the interface at all schools so the site flows together seamlessly. We were recently notified that our website was awarded the CABA Award of Excellence for Educational Communications.

SOUTHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SUPERINTENDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

2009 ~ 2010



School-Based Activities



BLUE KNIGHTS

Southington High School

720 Pleasant Street • Southington, CT 06489

Phone: (860) 628-3229

Fax: (860) 628-3397

Home Page: www.southingtonschools.org

Principal
Kathleen A. McGrath

Assistant Principals
Andrew S. Bayer
Helen A. Crowley
David S. Germano
Brian R. Stranieri

SOUTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL REPORT 2009-2010

The school goal for the 2009-2010 school year was to improve student learning and performance by completing the NEAS&C self-study, reviewing the commendations and recommendations identified in each standard report, and analyzing student performance on external assessments. A visiting committee composed of 17 educators conducted a four-day review of the self-study through a series of interviews, classroom visitations, and examinations of student work samples and other documentation. The purpose of this review was to verify the findings of each of the seven standard reports that were submitted to the accreditation commission in March. Though the final report will not be available until the start of the upcoming school year, the visiting committee chairperson shared with the high school staff that the committee members found the Southington High School self-study was aligned with their observations on the degrees to which Southington High School was meeting the accreditation standards.

The chairperson identified several recommendations that must be addressed to foster improved student learning. Those recommendations included:

- Creating analytical rubrics to measure the social and civic learner expectations.
- Allocating more time and resources to curricula revision and interdepartmental collaboration for designing interdisciplinary curricula.
- Providing sustained professional development that fosters the development of curricula and instructional and assessment strategies and informs teachers of current pedagogical techniques.

It is most probable that the final accreditation report will include commendations and recommendations aligned with those in the high school's self-study.

In an effort to improve student performance on the Accuplacer Test required for acceptance to the state's community colleges, discussions were held between Tunxis Community College and several Southington High School staff members. The Language Arts and Mathematics Department Chairpersons at Southington High School reviewed the test's composition and have created performance tasks aligned with the questions on the Accuplacer exam that will be integrated into math and language arts courses. Analysis of student performance on the Connecticut Academic Performance Tests, Scholastic Aptitude Tests, Advanced Placement Examinations, and Career and Technical Education assessments is an ongoing practice.

The high school formed a partnership with the Southington Chamber of Commerce to offer an independent study opportunity for junior and senior students. Students worked for local business organizations aligned with their anticipated career plans. The authentic work experience won positive approval by both the students and the business community. Students studying a variety of business courses started their own company, Knightvertising. Their company provided local businesses the chance to advertise their company by purchasing a banner that was placed on the football field. This project was successful and helped form a positive relationship between the school and the community.

For the second year, the high school hosted a Construction and Manufacturing Exposition in conjunction with local industries. This partnership is designed to provide career information to students who may not choose to attend college following graduation. School and community partnerships are an effective means of helping students relate what is being taught in their classrooms with authentic and relevant applications to their lives.

Members of the Southington High School faculty received recognition for their talents and service to the school. Mathematics Department Chairperson Robert Lasbury was a recipient of the Southington School District's Profiles in Professionalism Award. World Language Department Chairperson Mary Perlot was named the Early College Experience Site Coordinator of the Year, and her department colleague, Tina Marie Riccio, was selected as the Early College Instructor of the Year.

Southington High School students and programs continued to earn rewards in a variety of venues. The Southington High School Girls' Volleyball and Gymnastics teams and the Boys' Volleyball team won state titles for their outstanding performances. The Marching Band captured their third consecutive state championship. Twelve band students were selected to participate in the American School Band Directors Association Honor Band Festival. The Connecticut Art Education Association awarded recognition to five students for their artistic talents. The annual Art Show broadened its display by including samples of creative student work from the Agriculture Science and Technology, Family and Consumer Science, and Music departments. Attendance at this event has continually increased. The Drama Club's production of Beauty and the Beast drew sellout audiences. It was the club's most ambitious production and received rave reviews.

The high school's co-curricular organizations participated in a number of competitions. The school's chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) was named the state's Outstanding Chapter. Sixteen Southington High School students earned awards at the FBLA state convention. The Distributive Education Clubs of America students also proudly represented Southington High School at their state competition. Twelve students were award recipients. At the spring conference and competition for the Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America, sixteen Southington High School students received medals. The Agriculture Science and Technology program's chapter of FFA took first place for their activity booth at the state conference. Three students were also medal winners at that competition. Students from each of these organizations were selected for competition at the national level.

Academic competitions took place throughout the year. The Valedictorian of the Class of 2010 was selected to compete in the National Chemistry Olympiad. At the annual Latin Day celebration, thirteen Southington High School students received awards for their participation in a variety of activities. Southington High School World Language students were also victorious at the Connecticut COLT Poetry Recitation Contest. Two students were recognized for their level of achievement on the National Medusa Tests. The American Legion sponsors an oratorical contest at the local, regional and state levels. A junior at Southington High School earned the state title and went on to compete at the national level.

Through course offerings, athletic and extracurricular activities, and school partnerships, Southington High School provides students the opportunity to meet all of the school's Learner Expectations and achieve the school's mission.

Alternative High School (Alta)
ANNUAL REPORT
2009-2010

The Alternative High School actively focused on several broad goals for the 2009-2010 school year. Increasing student enrollment was a priority. This would become an ongoing task that involved many important variables. The first variable was to improve the overall culture for students and staff at Alta. This was accomplished through strong, consistent leadership, the development of a direction, sound philosophical basis for instruction that supports the ideals of alternative education, and the academic requirements set forth by the State of Connecticut Department of Education.

The second variable was to improve the level of instruction at Alta and move from teacher-directed teaching to student-facilitated learning. Our focus was centered in meaningful teacher collaboration, team teaching, differentiation of content, and consistent modeling for students at all times.

The third variable was to improve the level of student attendance at Alta. This was done by setting a higher level of accountability for staff and students. Students were given the chance to develop leadership skills through community service and projects within the Alta curricular framework. Students developed a sense of pride and ownership which made them want to attend school.

Alta enjoyed several successes throughout the 2009-2010 school year. One of our instructional initiatives was to enhance the Life Skills Program at Alta. We created an all school gardening project which emphasized teamwork, compromise, punctuality, and individual responsibility for students. The students showed a strong work ethic and enthusiasm for the project. We plan to build on the work done for the next academic year.

Alta had a highly productive, favorable visit by The New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). The members were impressed with the level of student engagement in the classroom and overall time on task.

Alta remained involved with the Connecticut Association of Alternative Schools and Programs (CAASP). Student leaders from Alta participated in the Fourth Annual STARS Celebration Day and State Conference held at Lincoln College of New England.

Alta graduated nine seniors in 2010 and has higher expectations for the 2010-2011 school year.

Our School Improvement Plan will continue moving forward with a focus on three major initiatives. Ongoing work continues in the area of curriculum development, with a primary focus on student assessment in order to improve instruction across the content areas. Creating alignment with the Southington High School curriculum, while modifying and differentiating content for the Alta student, continues to be a work in progress.

Alta is dedicated to expanding our School Counseling Program through the development of a Career Center that will help students continue to branch out into the community exploring internships, community service, and job opportunities. We will continue to develop a transition program that prepares students for life after graduation from Alta.

Alta will be accepting students from out of district during the 2010-2011 school year. We will focus on positive integration for these students, while maintaining smaller classes and intensified support for all Alta students.

Mr. Frank M. Pepe
Principal

Mr. Christopher J.
Palmieri
Assistant Principal

Joseph A. DePaolo Middle School

385 Pleasant Street
Southington, CT 06489
Phone: (860) 628-3261 Fax: (860) 628-3403
Annual Report
2009-2010



Broad Based Enhancements

The Joseph A. DePaolo community enjoyed another successful year. The building opened with a re-organized media center. The area was designed to maximize the open floor plan by moving partitions, relocating bookshelves and capitalizing on all of the built-in cabinetry. The space is now the central hub of the school. The cafeteria was refreshed with new paint on the ceiling and walls. In honor of the DePaolo colors, a red stripe adorns the walls and trim.

The cardio-social initiative, which started last year, was expanded. This year, seventh and eighth graders were treated to cardio-social time after they finished their lunches, on a more consistent basis, no matter the weather. Using the gymnasium and/or the area in back of the school, afforded more students greater opportunity to "release stress" by playing basketball, wiffle ball, soccer or even skateboarding.

The Smashing Pottery Club was initiated this past year and was led by a parent volunteer. A Southington Education Foundation Grant funded the supplies for the original student creations that will eventually adorn the DePaolo courtyard. Students worked each Thursday afternoon on pottery mosaic garden sculptures and showcased their work at an after school celebration held on June 16, 2010.

Ongoing Work

DePaolo's Continuous Improvement Plan focused on data-driven differentiation. Data has continued as a driving force behind monitoring student achievement and designing targeted interventions. This work has blended with both co-teaching and early intervention planning. SERC provided a variety of on-site professional development days and helped guide the teachers' understanding of these broad concepts.

Teacher goal setting forms became evolutionary documents. First drafts, written in August, served as blueprints for the rest of the academic year and were constantly updated and modified based on student needs. This new form design allowed for consistent re-evaluation of initial planning in response to student progress.

The Unified Arts Department concluded a self-evaluation study and began the work of examining curriculum through the constructivist theory lens. Summer rewrite work is planned for each area including physical education, technology education, family and consumer science, computers and health. The Art and Music Departments will follow suit in August.

Celebrations

DePaolo's motto of "Catch Students Being Good" continued in a variety of forms. Student academic and behavioral achievement was celebrated throughout the school year. The following is a small sample of formal events and the respective number of students recognized.

- **Honor Roll:** There were 1,635 students recognized over the course of the first three semesters. Students were identified by high honors or honors, dependent on the semester grading.
- **Students of the Month:** There were 120 students nominated over the course of 10 months. Students were nominated by teachers based on both academic achievement and citizenship.
- **Principal Bagel Breakfast:** Nine breakfasts were held over the course of the academic year. Students were invited to have bagels and juice while their nomination forms were read to the audience celebrating students for academic achievement, improvement and/or citizenship. There were 301 students in all honored.

- “Good News” Cards: Over 900 students received “Good News” post cards from staff members.
- Gold and Platinum Reward Cards: There were 2,037 cards earned.
- Grade 8 Awards: There were 202 students honored during an evening awards assembly held June 1, 2010.

John F. Kennedy Middle School

Angela Campagnano - Principal



Sam Aldi - Assistant Principal

Annual Report Summary 2009-2010

SCHOOL ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

J. F. Kennedy Middle School has made significant, measureable progress in our school improvement efforts this year. The analysis and utilization of school-wide and individual student data has now become an embedded practice for us. This work is aligned with, and has facilitated, our continuing efforts at more effectively practicing early intervention strategies (EIP), and is critical for us in meeting our over-arching goal to practice strategic instruction in all content areas. Our first two professional development days in August were again invaluable to us for laying the foundation of our improvement efforts for the entire school year. Data teams, with representatives from all learning areas, very successfully analyzed both school-wide and individual student performance data in order to identify skills from targeted strands in reading, writing, and math. These data were applied to the creation of individualized learning plans for identified students, and regularly reviewed using both formal and informal progress monitoring information, in order to differentiate instruction to support student needs. This work was again embedded into the teacher's professional growth plans that were monitored in a formal way at quarterly meetings. We will continue these very effective practices next year.

We have also continued our efforts to best support our student's social and emotional needs in order to promote good choices that help ensure safety for students. We do this by providing opportunities for students to make positive connections during and after school, and by providing opportunities to recognize and celebrate student successes. The school counselors, working with our teachers, have embraced, and put into practice, many of the elements that are a part of the community S.T.E.P.S initiative, creating meaningful connections with struggling students. Our PTO plays a very vital part in this by providing many opportunities for students through their generous contributions of funds, time and effort. Some of these programs provide a strong message against bullying, harassment and substance abuse and reinforce safe Internet use practices, while other programs support our curriculum through book fairs, guest speakers and field trips. The successful continuation of our Unified Sports Program has enabled a higher number of our special needs students, and their non-disabled peers, to have opportunities to become a part of our school community as partners. We are expanding this program to include volleyball next year.

Along with these supports, we continue to feature student successes through the "student of the month" recognition, through individual team celebrations and through our "Eagle Excellence" cards, a practice that we will broadly expand upon next year.

Our community partnerships continue to be strong, enabling us to support our needs through donation of funding and to expand upon opportunities for parents to support our instructional programs through classroom presentations. We will continue to strengthen these partnerships next year.



Walter A. Derynoski Elementary School

240 MAIN STREET
SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT 06489
OFFICE TELEPHONE: (860) 628-3290
FAX: (860) 628-3381



KAREN L. SMITH
PRINCIPAL

JAN VERDERAME
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Annual Report 2009-2010

The 2009-2010 year at Derynoski School could be summed up as a “year of learning for everyone!” We remained a Lab School for Columbia Teacher’s College and, as such, our teachers benefited from hosting classroom consultants and district colleagues. Classrooms were transformed into literacy-rich environments for all children resulting in an increase with independent reading and responding to literature. Student conferences formed “just right” instruction based upon individual need. The day of the Individual Education Plan for all children began with the workshop model. Through the generosity of our PTO, they were responsible for an increase of classroom library books while our literacy team assisted teachers in creating classroom environments that support book clubs, mini lessons and students as teachers. Smartboard Workshops were given by teachers to teachers with the result of increasing technology use within the school. Teachers created web pages that updated readers as to classroom happenings and everyone developed distribution lists that were used for regular school-home communications.

Our math and literacy support systems were enhanced with the addition of tutors. Literacy tutors were able to provide explicit instruction to students who required intensive support. Math tutors worked with classroom teachers to further develop students’ weaker skills in problem-solving, estimation and measurement. We continue to thank our Math Coordinator and Math Specialist for providing mini professional development, based on school need, to all teachers. Our school’s Early Intervention Program (EIP) expanded to include more children. We continued to utilize the services of a large EIP team as well as the smaller, grade-level teams, which met regularly to review student data and to create intervention plans. Five (5) teachers began their careers this past year at Derynoski School. We developed and implemented an internal after school support system that presented such topics as: classroom management, transition times, and student engagement within the classroom.

We have established some goals for the 2010-2011 school year. Teachers will continue to make collegial visits for the purpose of enhancing their own instruction. We will visit each other’s classrooms because a “picture is worth a thousand words.” This will also add to the repertoire of classroom strategies and interventions that will improve instruction for all children. We will use data to form the basis of our School Improvement Plan and will differentiate, as appropriate, teacher’s professional objectives. Our school theme for 2010-2011 will be “Celebrating the Heroes Among Us” and, as such, we will continue implementing the Character Education Program by recognizing those who make a positive difference in our lives.

Derynoski School - Continued

Kindergarten: Reader's Workshop was implemented fully this year as the model for literacy instruction within the Kindergarten classrooms. Word work and shared readings were organized into a binder system for future lessons. Our children's writing reflected their topics of choice as well as predetermined district prompts. In Math, children made great gains in all topics with problem-solving remaining a special focus.

Grade One: Our team presented two literacy workshops to parents. The topics included decoding word strategies, sight vocabulary, re-telling and comprehension. The work of Lucy Calkins formed the basis for our Writing Program. Our children created their own books, poetry and "small moments" from their lives. We stressed non-fiction reading as we blended many science and social studies topics. In mathematics, our team emphasized the importance of writing and answering story problems. Differentiation of instruction was more easily implemented this year due to the support we received from literacy and math tutors.

Grade Two: Reader's and Writer's Workshops were successfully implemented this year. The team was fully trained to seamlessly plan and execute all literacy units of study. We also implemented a new journaling system in Writer's Workshop that also was well received by all students as a more fluid way of organizing their writing pieces. Math instruction has gone well with special emphasis on our school goals of improving problem-solving.

Grade Three: The Reader's Workshop model of literacy instruction was further developed this year. Non-fiction reading with science and social studies curricula developed student knowledge that formed the basis of our interactive learning experience at the Connecticut River Museum in Essex. Students began reading like writers. Solid instruction continued as we used the Growing with Mathematics Program to meet standards. The math tutors, together with the math specialist, provided support to teachers and classrooms as needed.

Grade Four: This year, Reader's Workshop was further developed. Individual student conferencing provided children with support based on individual needs. Science and social studies lessons were integrated into Reader's Workshop thus emphasizing non-fiction texts. In Writer's Workshop, students were exposed to narrative and expository forms of writing. In mathematics, we followed the GWM pacing schedule and continued to emphasize our problem-solving.

Grade Five: Reader's Workshop was developed and implemented with collaboration from the literacy specialists. We expanded our classroom libraries to contain multi-leveled books. Writer's Workshop continued to focus on editing and revising while the math specialist and tutor continue to support children requiring intervention. We received a grant from the Southington Education Foundation and that enhanced our technology instruction with the purchase of a document camera.



Flanders Elementary School
100 Victoria Dr.
Southington, CT 06489
Patricia J. Mazzarella, Principal
860-628-3372 (phone) 860-628-3235 (fax)

ANNUAL REPORT 2009-2010

School Accomplishments

At Flanders Elementary School, we are a diverse neighborhood school community with a strong connection to the parents and general community. Our school mascot is the Flanders Falcon and our school slogan is "Soaring to New Heights." We continue to connect with the greater community by supporting Relay for Life, Community Soup Kitchens, YMCA Camp Sloper and Park/Recreation Programs. Our PTO supports our staff through fund raising to enhance our instructional and cultural initiatives. This year, their hard work supported our classroom libraries, field trips and our Science Lab. They also promote positive family activities such as Family Picnic, Family Bingo, Read Aloud Day, Winter Read Across America Reading Program, Apple Harvest Parade, Ski Club, Drama Club, Scouts and Flanders Cares programs.

This academic school year, our Continuous Improvement Plan (CIP) worked on student achievement and teacher accountability in four areas: Achievement in Numeracy, Achievement in Literacy, School Safety/Climate and School/Family Partnerships. Our updated CIP Plan is located on the Flanders Elementary School website. Updates include input and accomplishments from all staff, the Flanders Elementary School CIP Parent Advisory Group, and administration. Key items and events that we are most proud of are:

- School and home connections via the principal's bi-weekly newsletter, Kindergarten Special Day Celebrations, Grade One First Fridays for Families, Grade Two Poetry Night, Grade Three Mystery Reader's Program, Grade Four Reader's Theater Presentations, Grade Five Explorers Regatta, Grade Five Science Fair Expo, Principal Coffees, and grade level information in monthly newsletters.
- Instructional focuses that include, but are not limited to: Exemplary Classroom Libraries, Writer's Workshop, Reader's Workshop, increased amount of student reading and writing independently for extended amounts of time, student engagement, continued work in differentiated instruction and using curriculum based data such as DRA2, DRP and math benchmark assessments more effectively to drive instruction on the grade level, classroom and individual student levels.
- Flanders served as a Columbia Reader's Workshop Lab school (year two) hosting training for teachers across the district in Grades 1-5. Our Flanders Elementary School staff in Grades 1, 2, 4 & 5 hosted instructional workshops that provided training to our staff, and staff across the district, while working with Flanders Elementary School students. The work of our

teachers and performance of our students brought wide acclaim to our school from the Columbia staff and staff from the district.

We are very proud of our CIP process at Flanders School. We have come full circle and have finished the school year with a new plan to start with on the very first day of school. Our work in student achievement will continue to focus on reading comprehension. We plan to enhance our strong school/family connections with a variety of new initiatives such as Literacy Nights, Numeracy Nights, Instructional Celebrations, Community Service Projects and increased participation in PTO meetings.

Kindergarten: Fluency and reading skills are two main areas of instructional focus in the Flanders Elementary School Kindergarten program. Students gained confidence in reading and writing through implementation of the workshop models. Each student had a book box all their own with their “just right” books. They have built confidence and are feeling successful as readers.

Grade One: Fully implemented Reader’s Workshop. Writer’s Workshop in Grade 1 and continue to introduce children to personal narratives, non-fiction and poetry, in addition to other genre. There has been a focus on solving word problems in math. This requires the use of both reading and math strategies. Students have shown growth in all these areas.

Grade Two: Fully implemented Reader’s Workshop in Grade 2. Student independent reading has increased this year both in length of time and reading level. Conferring in Writer’s Workshop has been our area of focus this year as well. This year we have seen improvement in solving mathematic problems in CMT strand areas.

Grade Three: Focused on literacy instruction with the support of literacy specialists and through the use of mentor texts and “Just Right” books has enhanced our reading curriculum. A focus on non-fiction was important to our instruction in the reading comprehension strands. Writer’s Workshop mini-lessons, independent writing, and student conferences have developed and expanded the students’ skills. Our math instruction emphasized problem solving and written explanations in all content strands.

Grade Four: Focused on differentiated reading instruction through the use of mini-lessons involving mentor texts and book clubs and literacy specialist support. The writing process in the narrative and expository formats were developed by looking at individual author’s craft and techniques in mentor texts. Students have continued to develop the math concepts present in GWM through the use of manipulatives, math tutor, math specialist, and small group instruction.

Grade Five: Students have been active participants in Writer’s Workshop. They composed narrative and expository essays from small moments and seed ideas. Reader’s Workshop has been implemented by incorporating Book Clubs, Partner Talks, and Independent reading at “Just Right” levels with individual conferencing. With the collection of data from district benchmarks, individual and group needs were addressed using the Growing with Math Program. The math specialist was used to target significant grade level weaknesses while tutors focused on needs of small groups and individuals. Hands-on and interactive activities maximized student engagement in science and social studies.

Hatton Elementary School
50 Spring Lake Road
Southington, Connecticut 06489

Phone: (860) 628-3302
Fax: (860) 628-3210

Roberta McAloon
Principal



HATTON SCHOOL
YEAR END REPORT
2009-2010

Hatton School has 110 students in the William Wrinn Preschool Center and 352 students in Grades K-5 for a total of 462 students. We have a Speech Itinerant Program for three and four-year olds, not attending our Preschool. Part of our Preschool Program consists of Applied Behavioral Analysis, a service delivered by CREC. Many of our Preschool students come from the Birth-to-Three Program.

Early Intervention/SRBI continues to be successful at Hatton School. We continue to collect and analyze data to support interventions for student growth. The Hatton School Improvement Plan has been our guide to achieving student growth. Teachers collect data, standardized tests, benchmarks and daily work, and use this data to drive instruction. We have show growth in reading, writing and math. Hatton School has implemented Reader's Workshop across the grade levels.

We have had several presenters at our PTO meetings. Some topics were: Reader's Workshop, Writer's Workshop, childhood stress, nutrition, and a behavior plan named "1, 2, 3 Magic." In June, our PTO invited a nationally known behaviorist to present "Celebrate Calm" for parents and teachers.

Our self-contained teacher has created a Pre-Vocational Program where children deliver mail to the classrooms, collect money, turn in bottles and cans and buy food to cook in the classroom. The students have been to local supermarkets to accomplish this goal.

Hatton School has offered the entering Kindergarteners, and their parents, helpful workshops in reading and math. The students have been included in classroom centers and story time. Parents have borrowed the Reading Kits from the library, as well. Several of our teachers received the Southington Education Foundation grant this year. Grants will be used to purchase leveled books for the public library. Another grant will help make technology more accessible for some of our most needy children. The "Careers in Education" received a grant to create Pre-K Book Kits. The high school students observed our Preschool teachers teaching reading and created a book and book extension plans. They donated 20 packets to our library to be used by Pre-K-Kindergarten parents and day care providers.

Hatton School continues the "Giving Tree" tradition, donations for the Southington Food Bank, Relay for Life, and other charities. Other student projects are Young Authors, Science Fair, Talent Show, Field Day at Slopers and Trails Day at Panthorn Park. We

have many PTO sponsored activities including the Book Fair, Pasta Supper, Ice Cream Social, Bingo, Grade 5 Carnival, the Family Picnic and Ski Club. We offer a Homework Club and Big Friend/Little Friend group.

Preschool: The Preschool completed its second year participating in the Young Athletes Program. The four-year old class participated weekly for 12 weeks, which culminated in an awards ceremony and demonstration.

Kindergarten: Kindergarten has implemented both Reader's and Writer's Workshop. Their reading and writing is supported by a balanced literacy environment as well as including shared reading, guided reading, and literacy work stations. Kindergarten continues to integrate social studies and science into both math and literacy.

Grade One: With the Reader's and Writer's Workshop instruction, students have experienced a range of strategies and styles. In reading and writing, students explored realistic fiction, persuasive letter writing, poetry, and "How to" books. Students showed impressive success with these different topics and their language arts growth was astonishing this year.

Grade Two: Students enjoyed Reader's Workshop, which taught them how to choose "Just Right" books of different genres. Mentor texts and interactive read alouds were used to broaden their skills for predicting, envisioning and inferencing. They continue to use Writer's Workshop to enhance their writing areas of personal narratives, non-fiction and poetry.

Grade Three: We have continued to develop our Reader's and Writer's Workshop Program. Students learn from conferencing with teachers and shared reading. Connecticut and the Northeast continue to be the focus of social studies, and the students enjoyed creating projects such as the bio-bottle and a map of Connecticut.

Grade Four: Implemented Reader's Workshop this year in Grade 4. Students enjoyed choosing their own leveled books and sharing their ideas with their partners. Comprehension skills taught in our mini lessons were practiced and perfected within our Book Clubs. In mathematics, students demonstrated a greater understanding of number sense while using the Growing with Mathematics Program.

Grade Five: Reader's Workshop has been a success in Grade 5 this year. Students learned to choose a "Just Right" book and how to work cooperatively during "Book Club" and "Book Sharing" time. Fluency skills were met through Reader's Theater and Interactive Read-Alouds. Writer's Workshop continues to help students improve and build upon previously learned skills.

Instrumental Music:

The fourth and fifth grade band and orchestra each performed in two concerts this year. This winter, Hatton School hosted a string quartet from the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. The quartet performed for the whole school. In the spring, the third grade and the orchestra members were invited to the high school to hear the Southington High School Orchestra perform. The DePaolo Middle School Orchestra also visited Hatton School and performed with the Hatton School Orchestra for the rest of the students. Our vocal group performed at the YMCA tree lighting ceremony and held two concerts.

We will continue the work of increasing student achievement and creating a school that meets the needs of all of our students and families.



Urbin T. Kelley School

501 RIDGEWOOD ROAD
SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT 06489-2352

PHONE: (860) 628-3307

FAX: (860) 628-3335

ELIZABETH V. LUTZ
PRINCIPAL

ANNUAL REPORT

2009-2010

SCHOOL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Kelley School, along with all schools in the district, focused on the improvement of student achievement in three identified areas of the Continuous Improvement Plan, which are reading, writing, and math, as well as, having a safety goal. These academic areas were chosen as a focus after reviewing our CMT scores. Teachers in all grades, and all subject areas, actively participated in the implementation of these objectives.

- Academic celebrations.
- Implementation of district benchmark assessments, curriculum-based assessments and CMTs to monitor student progress and plan instruction.
- Professional Development focused on Reader's Workshop, Writer's Workshop, EIP, and Crisis Intervention.
- Grade level team meetings and staff meetings focused on instructional planning, review of student work, and analysis of data.
- Integration of school goals into all areas including art, music, physical education, guidance, library media.
- Literacy specialist within our building used for ongoing professional development, coaching teachers, modeling, assessing and instructing students.
- PTO-sponsored cultural arts events, fun family activities, field trips, materials for classrooms, book fair, and ice cream social.
- Staff attendance at PTO meetings to showcase curriculum.
- Hands-on science projects at all grade levels.
- One hundred percent (100%) participation in Young Author's Program.
- Staff versus Grade 5 volleyball game fundraiser for the Southington Education Foundation, fundraising for Relay for Life, St. Jude's Hospital, American Cancer Society, Bread for Life, and Social Services.
- Further development of leveled classroom libraries.
- Read-a-thon yielding over \$2,700 for classroom and school library.
- TEAM: Together Everyone Achieves More.

All students at Kelley School were active participants in lessons to foster their academic, social and personal development. We had a very successful year with the implementation of our Continuous Improvement Plan.

Next year, we will continue to target areas in reading, writing and math that are weak. We will review the CMT data in August in order to help us target specific areas. We will also continue to focus our efforts in making sure that the individual needs of each Kelley School student are met.

Continuous Improvement Plan

Kindergarten:

- Reading:** Students will read, comprehend, and respond in individual, literal, critical and evaluative ways.
- Writing:** Students will express, develop, and substantiate ideas and experiences through their own writing, artistic and technical presentations.
- Math:** Students will use estimation, measurement, and comparison.
- Field Trips:** Indian Rock Nature Preserve and Hungerford Nature Center.
- Cultural:** Seasonal Halloween Songfest, Reading and Writing Celebrations.

Grade One

- Reading:** To increase comprehension, students will improve their ability to form a general understanding of reading selections.
- Writing:** Students will continue to work on elaboration skills during Writer's Workshop.
- Math:** Students will continue to focus on building math application skills.
- Field Trips:** Beardsley Zoo (Animal Encounters).
- Cultural:** Mother's Day Program, Reading and Writing Celebrations.

GradeTwo

- Reading:** Students will use accountable talk when conferencing.
- Writing:** Students will use elaboration details in their writing.
- Math:** Students will improve in estimating and approximating measures.
- Field Trips:** Children's Museum.
- Cultural:** Polar Express, Chamber of Commerce talk about Southington, Reading and Writing Celebrations.

GradeThree

- Reading:** Students will increase comprehension through "accountable" talk.
- Writing:** Students will improve in composing and revising through Writer's Workshop and use of mentor text.
- Math:** Students will improve in Math Applications and Approximating Measures and Estimating Solutions to Problems.
- Field Trips:** Science Center, Indian Rock Recycle Program.
- Cultural:** Recorder Concert, Reading and Writing Celebrations.

Grade Four

- Reading:** Students will improve in making reader/text connections, examining content and structure, continuation of Reader's Workshop.
- Writing:** Students will improve in composing and revising through continuation of Writer's Workshop and Writing Celebrations.
- Math:** Students will improve in Approximating Measures and Math Applications
- Field Trips:** Science Center and Panthorn Park.
- Cultural:** Choral Concert, Reading and Writing Celebrations.
- Projects:** State float and Native Americans.

Grade Five

- Reading:** Students will build stamina for reading; learn in genre-based units of study such as historical fiction, social issues and book clubs, and focus on improving strand responses to text.
- Writing:** Students will compose and revise Expository Writing through Conferencing.
- Math:** Students will improve in fractions, decimals and percents.
- Field Trips:** "Grease" at JFK, Science Center.
- Cultural:** Grade 5 choral concert, History Alive lessons, Reading and Writing Celebrations.
- Science:** Science Fair Projects.



Plantsville Elementary School

Patricia Corvello
Principal

70 Church Street
Southington, CT 06489
Office Telephone: (860) 628-3450
Facsimile: (860) 620-1620
www.southingtonschools.org

ANNUAL REPORT 2009-2010

School Accomplishments:

Plantsville School students and staff began their year at an alternate site due to ongoing construction of our building on Church Street. The staff, along with Central Office administration, worked very hard with the building committee and the construction company to have our school ready for occupancy after the winter break. Teachers set up new classrooms while instruction continued. Once the move was complete, everyone quickly became accustomed to new surroundings and state of the art technology.

The staff began the year working with our mutually revised Continuous Improvement Plans. Literacy and numeracy goals are directly related to Connecticut Mastery Test objectives, as well as, district benchmarks. Meetings on data from the previous years were held and teachers aligned their instructional goals based on the results of that data and our Continuous Improvement Plans. The teachers use differentiated instruction based on student need as they see it developing in their instructional setting. Both Writer's and Reader's Workshop are fully implemented in all classrooms, as all teachers are now fully trained in both models. Writing skills are emphasized across subject areas, as children write in all classes every day. Small flexible groups within the math classrooms are based on student need within strands. Areas of weakness are addressed by our literacy specialist, special educators, and math tutor. When these professionals saw the need, a Kindergarten Academy was developed for intense instruction. As our new setting is full of diverse technology, development of technology skills has been at the forefront of our professional development. Teachers and paraprofessionals alike have used our interactive SmartBoards.

The Plantsville faculty demonstrated a strong commitment to our academic programs. Several teachers attended the summer institute in Columbia's Reading Workshop and others during the fall. Several teachers continue their education with college courses, and many have requested to attend professional development opportunities outside of those offered by the district. They share important information and technique with staff afterward. Three of our teachers are part of the district Administrative Aspirant Program. Our staff also gives back professionally, serving as cooperating teachers for young student teachers.

We are proud of our music, art, and physical education programs; we had two instrumental and two vocal concerts. Physical education classes integrated literacy and numeracy goals and science and social studies objectives with a variety of unique centers.

An experiential learning opportunity, "Pleads for Reads" was provided to a group of fourth and fifth graders. Students initiated the concept, created a needs assessment, did market research, and created a plan to raise funds. The Southington Education Foundation will receive a request for a grant, which will also include a way that funds can also go back to the Foundation. An interactive blog was also designed by a student for this project.

Plantsville School is fortunate to have a strong and supportive PTO. Along with our cultural programs, the PTO is active in many areas such as sponsoring two book fairs, an ice cream social, and funding our Field Day and class field trips so real life experiences are provided outside of the classroom. These dedicated adults also volunteer in the classrooms. Plantsville students have continued their outreach to older adults in the community including our partnership with Calendar House. The work of the PTO had Team Plantsville, which again surpassed its Relay for Life goal. Most importantly, we are so happy that so many community members and parents volunteer their time in the classrooms.

Student Achievements:

Kindergarten: Our half-day Kindergarten students experience a balanced program of literacy and numeracy. The highlight of their social studies curriculum was a visit to the local Fire House where they saw first-hand what these community members do for them. Writing has shown growth throughout the year and their stories have more detail.

Grade One: The first grade literacy program is highlighted in the spring by their Young Authors' Tea. Family members are invited to an old-fashioned English tea and each child reads one of his or her pieces of writing. Theme days focusing on cultures, winter holidays, apple day, and Thanksgiving integrate social studies, math, language arts, and science through various center activities. The science curriculum was also enhanced by a visit to the Beardsley Zoo.

Grade Two: The second grade science curriculum was supported by a trip to Nature's Art in Montville, Connecticut and by guest speakers. Wildlife and beach sand had new meaning for the students after these real life experiences. The year ends with Pirate's Day, an integration of all second grade curricular work.

Grade Three: Individual pieces of literature were published and shared with peers. Students participated in book clubs, created maps of Connecticut, participated in countless hands-on science experiments, created timelines, kept journals, and worked through many math processes, reaching the abstract stage for many topics. Their trip to the Children's Museum integrated their year's work. Each class also buddied with a first grade or Kindergarten student, partner reading with them.

Grade Four: There were monthly celebrations in reading and writing: through Writer's Workshop, best writing was shared with peers, and conversations about best books were held. The children's radio station integrated social studies regions and literacy as news and sports events were announced, weather reports given, and editorials showed students skill at inference. "Finally Fun Machines" and a Nature's Day field experience to Panthorn Park highlighted the science curriculum.

Grade Five: Reader's Workshop is a way of life in Grade 5. Grand conversations were held about literature, writing was published, and book clubs were held. Every Friday, a mystery reader shared his or her favorite book with the class. The Science Fair showed students testing a hypothesis through experimentation and coming to valid conclusions. The trip to Sturbridge Village gave the class a real life look at early American life.

Ongoing Work:

Teachers and administration will continue to use data driven decision making when deciding what the best instruction for each child is. As a faculty, we will study our Continuous

Improvement Plan and revise our objectives, to not only include those areas of need seen in Connecticut Mastery Testing, but also those of our district assessments and daily student work. Teacher goals will be based on this analysis. We will continue our professional development in literacy as teachers are now embedded in Reader's Workshop; the expansion of leveled classroom libraries will continue. We will continue our work as an inclusive setting, so that every child is in his/her least restrictive environment. We will strive to become even more technologically literate, updating web pages and using technology, when appropriate, to enhance student learning.



SOUTH END ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

10 Maxwell Noble Drive
Plantsville, CT 06479
Phone: (860) 628-3320

Sally Kamerbeek
Principal

ANNUAL REPORT 2009-2010 **School Accomplishments**

The highlight of the 2009-2010 school year for the South End community was moving to our new school. Students in the one-room schoolhouse (built in 1797) marched down the hill to their new facility in 1954 and we continued the tradition by marching over to our new school on March 22, 2010. Parents joined students and staff for the historic walk. Former alumni (1924 and 1955) from both schools were honored guests at our first assembly in the new cafetorium. Brian Donohue, from the Southington Historical Society, presented a slideshow of the original South End Schoolhouse and shared several artifacts with the students. Now that we are settled into our new building, the staff and students have been able to access the state of the art technology resources available in every classroom. Our school has doubled in size and we are enjoying the new library, computer lab, art room, music room, gymnasium and cafetorium.

South End School has a strong home/school partnership with a very active PTO. This year, 46 parents worked to support students and staff as room mothers, classroom helpers and literacy volunteers. In addition, the PTO coordinated the musical production "School House Rock Jr." with 64 children participating. South End parents continued their fundraising efforts to build a new playscape, purchase materials for the classrooms and sponsor cultural arts performances. The Artist in Residence Program was completed this past fall. The 12 panel mosaic tile mural "Ribbons of Learning" now proudly hangs in the front lobby of the new school. Every student helped to create this magnificent piece of art. This year, we expanded our community partnership. In addition to our fifth grade choral concert for the residents of Mulberry Gardens, we also offered an after school program, funded through Southington Education Foundation, "Southington Kids Speak Out" which was coordinated with Toastmasters International. Southington's Junior Achievement Community Program members also facilitated several activities with our third grade students.

Celebrations

Kindergarten:

- Reader's and Writer's Workshop Celebrations
- High Touch-High Tech: Science program "What's the Matter?"
- Reader's Theater and Sing-A-Long Performances at School Town Meeting
- Mother's Day Tea and Dad's game day and picnic lunch

Grade One:

- Hatching baby chicks
- Mystery Readers
- Author's Tea to celebrate writing
- Field trips to Theatreworks show "Click, Clack, Moo" and Hungerford

SOUTH END ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Grade Two:

- o Famous Americans Writing Project
- o Reader's Theater Presentations
- o Technology lessons on how to use new laptops
- o Field Trip to Connecticut Science Center

Grade Three:

- o Family Pizza Party – Persuasive Writing Celebration
- o Field trips to Mark Twain House and Norwalk Maritime Aquarium
- o Authors' Tea Parties
- o Junior Achievement Community Program

Grade Four:

- o Research projects on Greek Myths
- o Social Studies PowerPoint presentations
- o Physical education Square Dancing Celebration
- o Field Trip to Eli Whitney Museum

Grade Five:

- o Publishing Class Books "The World Would Be a Better Place If..."
- o Online class discussions of Nutmeg Books (wiki)
- o Science Fair Projects
- o Field trip to Connecticut Science Center

Ongoing Work/School Improvement Plan

The South End staff is committed to academic excellence and fostering a community of learning where everyone is respectful, responsible and safe. Our school's Continuous Improvement Plan (CIP) is focused on improving academic achievement in literacy and numeracy. The staff team implemented a CIP for literacy, numeracy and safety, and monitored student progress, collected data and made instructional adjustments throughout the year, as needed. The support staff, including the math tutor and literacy tutor, has been instrumental in supporting students in need of intervention by providing individual and small group instruction. The Fluency Program was expanded this spring to include Kindergarten students. We will continue to analyze data such as the 2010 CMT results and district assessments, and refine our CIP to address areas of weakness at each grade level. Staff and grade level meetings will focus on sharing teaching strategies that promote student achievement. Staff will continue to participate in professional development workshops related to best practices in literacy. Part of the school's safety plan this year was "Turn and Talk Tuesdays". Every Tuesday during morning announcements, the guidance counselor and school psychologist presented topics on caring, respect, bullying, and how to handle interpersonal conflicts. At the end of the announcements, all students took a few minutes to share their thoughts with a partner. After 10 presentation segments, students took a quiz to monitor their level of understanding of these important social topics. The 2010-2011 Safety Plan will continue to promote character building. Next year, the South End staff will continue to offer parents opportunities to learn more about how to support literacy learning at home. With the support and involvement of parents and community members, we will work hard to provide the best educational opportunities for all our students. With redistricting completed for the 2010-2011 school year and our entering Kindergarten students, South End will welcome 34 new families to our school community.



LINDA M. LACKNER
PRINCIPAL

William M. Strong Elementary School

820 Marion Avenue

Plantville, Connecticut 06479

Telephone: (860) 628-3313

Fax: (860) 628-3322



Annual Report 2009-2010

SCHOOL ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

The Strong staff focused on implementing the school's Continuous Improvement Plan to increase student achievement in reading comprehension, writing, and math. The review of the district reading assessments, the four interval assessments, and the district math benchmarks provided evidence that students made growth in these three areas. This year, the staff meshed the four interval assessments with the Scientific Research Based Instruction (SRBI). Students received remedial instruction in Tiers I, II, and III. It was clearly noted that teachers made great strides in the analysis of student data, the teaching of specific concepts using alternate strategies, and providing intensive instruction.

In reading, all staff had received training in Reader's Workshop. Teachers developed classroom libraries, leveled reading books, and used mentor text and noticing charts to teach decoding and comprehension skills in mini lessons. Students read independently at school and at home. They read more and loved to read. Students loved Book Clubs in which they could converse with their peers on books. In addition, specific programs, such as Let's Read, Wilson, Read Naturally, Raz-Kids and Word Their Way, were utilized to improve student reading skills. The First Grade Academy assisted first grade students with phonological awareness, sound/symbol relationships, rhyming, etc. To meet the needs of incoming Kindergartners, a Pre-Kindergarten Academy was formed to improve readiness skills and parents were instructed on how to read with their children. In writing, staff employed the Writer's Workshop Model. Students wrote moments in time, process pieces, and district prompts. This year, students were able to publish 943 books in the Publishing Center that was run by the PTO. In the area of professional growth, Strong School hosted Administrative Rounds for the Superintendents' from the Center for School Change. This was a very valuable experience. In the area of technology, almost all teachers created a classroom website this year. The office is also all set for next year with the email distribution lists for all parents arranged by grade level.

In the area of safety, each grade level worked on a specific area, such as, Emergency Safety, Personal Safety and Stranger Danger, Emergency Preparedness Kit, Student Safety Patrol Program, Internet Safety, The D.A.R.E. Program, and FEMA Emergency Preparedness Activities. In the area of school partnership, each grade formulated a partnership with an outside person or organization, such as, Dental Health by Dr. DiRienzo, Rotary Club, Channel 4 Meteorologist, Ryan Hanrahan, Mrs. Secondo from the Barnes Museum, Coast to Coast Produce, Connecticut Light and Power, and the West Haven School District. Furthermore, during the school year, students had the opportunity to participate in a variety of programs. In addition to field trips and cultural arts program, students participated in Career Day, Read Aloud Day, Grandparents' Breakfast, Celebration of Writing, Diversity Day, Junior Achievement Program, Field Day, National Trails' Day, Flag Day, Arbor Day, Band and Chorus Concerts, Strong's Young Authors' Program, etc. Students received many opportunities to broaden their experiences.

The PTO was very involved this year and over 125 volunteers serviced Strong School. To promote fitness, a Running Club was formulated in which 175 students ran twice a week for eight weeks. The ECO Summer Camp and ECO Saturdays included Grade 3-5 students to study environmental projects with the West Haven School District.

In conclusion, students have done exceptionally well in reading, writing, and math. Teachers have collaborated during grade level meetings, staff meetings, and CIP meetings. At the end of this year, Strong School had been involved in redistricting. Some of Strong's students were redistricted to Plantsville and South End Schools, as well as, some of the staff have been assigned to different schools due to the change in enrollment. The Strong staff extends their best wishes to the students and staff members who will be leaving. They will be missed.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS:

Kindergarten:

- Published a book this year which was written during Writer's Workshop.
- Read independently and with their reading buddies during Reader's Workshop. They did choral reading, echo reading, and "I Read, You Read" with their reading buddies.
- Learned about Dental Health with a visit from a local dentist.
- Completed a home/school project to build a boat that would float.
- Observed changes from caterpillars to butterflies and from seeds to plants.

Grade One:

- Established a community partnership with the Southington Rotary Club.
- Participated in a safety initiative pertaining to Stranger Danger.
- Wrote and published "How to Books".
- Developed a home/school reading partnership using reading logs and tools for decoding and comprehension skills/strategies.
- Enriched the study of Animal Unit through an in-school field trip from "Curious Creatures".
- Participated in inquiry-based activities involving solids/liquids, insect life cycles, sunshine and shadows, and animals and their habitats.
- Hosted Southington High School students in the Junior Achievement Program to enhance the Social Studies Unit on neighborhoods and communities.

Grade Two:

- The students wrote and published books to enhance their writing skills.
- Received instruction on emergency preparedness in which kits were provided by Southington Cares.
- Visited Nature's Art, which complemented the Rocks and Minerals Unit.
- Created and performed Holiday Reader's Theater.
- Local TV meteorologist, Ryan Hanrahan, shared his knowledge of weather as a culminating activity for our Air, Wind and Weather Unit.
- In social studies, students learned the history of the Town of Southington from the Barnes Museum.
- Home/school connections were bridged through family math mornings on measurement and geometry.

Grade Three:

- In reading, students engaged in Book Clubs while learning about the genre, mystery.
- Diversity Day Celebration focused on culture and heritage.

- Students recorded reading poems on Voice Threads.
- In science, students became geologists and explored and studied earth materials using real rocks and minerals.
- Students implemented a School Safety Patrol to ensure the safety of all students at Strong School.
- Students created Bio-Bottles and researched famous Nutmeggers.
- Students performed for Grandparents' Day. They played their recorders and integrated literature.

Grade Four:

- Toured Panthorn Park to celebrate Trails' Day and visited stations to learn about wildlife and mountaineering.
- Learned long division and worked with decimals and double digit multiplication.
- Addressed electrical safety through a lecture from CL&P.
- Created PowerPoint presentations to explain the West and Southwest areas of the USA.
- Utilized writing skills through pen pal letters and focused on books read in Reader's Workshop
- Focused on characters, biographies and nonfiction reading themes

Grade Five:

- Reader's and Writer's Workshops are the basis of our language arts program. Students enjoy literature through interactive read-aloud, as well as independent reading. Written language is explored through mentor texts and individual writing conferences. Students became poets and memoir authors. Celebrations included a "walk-about" where each writer received comments from their peers.
- Problem-solving is key to our math program. Students think, speak, and write mathematically as they apply knowledge and skills in meaningful activities.
- Students participate in hands-on investigations in science, following the Scientific Method. Each student is required to complete a Science Fair Project applying skills and concepts learned throughout the year.
- Interactive activities continue in our History Alive! program. Students are involved in virtual field trips and historical debates. Library science skills are integrated with social studies in the Colonial Family Project.



BEECHER LAJOIE
PRINCIPAL

REUBEN E. THALBERG SCHOOL

145 DUNHAM ROAD
SOUTHINGTON, CT 06489
TELEPHONE: (860) 628-3305

2009-2010 Annual Report

Reuben E. Thalberg School is a place "Where Children Soar and Dreams Take Flight". We provide an environment that fosters academic achievement, personal growth, and a community of learning. This is done in a safe, respectful, and a receptive environment. Our Continuous Improvement Plan (CIP) is our blueprint. This year, our major goal was to provide a literacy-rich classroom to ensure a love of reading. In addition, we focused on these CMT areas:

Kindergarten-Grade 3:	Reading:	Strand C	Making Reader/Text Connections
		Strand D	Examining the Content and Structure
Grade 4:	Reading:	Strand C	Making Reader/Text Connections
		Strand D	Examining the Content and Structure
Grade 5:	Reading	Strand B	Developing an Interpretation
		Strand C	Making Reader/Text Connections

School Accomplishments:

- **Student Boost Groups** were expanded to Grades Kindergarten, 1, 2 that were designed to improve reading skills over an eight through twelve week period of time, an extra hour of instruction per day.
- Math Clinics were held after school.
- Increased Evening Workshops for parents: Kindergarten-Grade 3 parents attended Reading Workshops presented by our Literacy Specialists; one evening workshop for incoming Kindergarteners presented by members of our Thalberg team; Grade 4 conducted an Evening Workshop whereby parents/students/teachers modeled Reader's Workshop strategies.
- Fluency Programs, both on a 1:1 basis and on the computer, were conducted at all grades.
- All teachers completed the Reader's Workshop training. Seven teachers, the Literacy Specialist and the Principal will voluntarily attend the Reader's Workshop Advanced Summer Institute. The knowledge gained will advance our students' achievement in reading.

Celebrations:

- Three intermediate grade teachers graduated with honors from Central Connecticut State University (2 Masters; 1 Sixth Year).
- Thalberg / Oak Hill Garden Tea Party was held to celebrate the collaboration and integration of the two schools.
- Grab and Go Breakfast Program: We helped implement a student breakfast program this year. We had the highest number of participants in the district.
- Our PTO has purchased \$13,880.35 worth of technology items (6 Smart boards, LCD projectors and DVD players).

- Completed the purchase and the installation of a handicapped accessible, natural playground addition (\$16,099.00).
- The PTO donated \$1,200.00 to purchase books for classroom libraries.
- The PTO provided volunteers for the Fluency Programs, to assist teachers with clerical work, to provide readers for Read Aloud Day, to assist with Field Day, and to help with Grandparents Day (close to 1,000 attended).
- The total of the PTO gifts to our school was \$64,387.73.

Thalberg 2009-2010 Highlights:

Kindergarten:

- Field trip to Karabin Farms
- Mother's Day Program
- Book bags and reading logs sent home daily
- Book bins for independent reading of "Just Right" books each day
- Eight-week KinderClinic "boost" group-extended day for struggling learners
- Weekly homework packets to reinforce skills
- Use of Elmo technology
- Use of Raz-kids
- Used mentor texts for Interactive Read-Alouds
- Math focus was to improve Math Applications, Fractions and Estimating Solutions to problems
- Increased independent reading and writing time

Grade One:

- Focus on making reader-text connections
- Composing and revising
- Math applications
- Fractions and estimating solutions
- Reader's Workshop
- Writer's Workshop
- Boost Group
- Technology, Smart Board
- Field trip to Beardsley Zoo to support animal curriculum
- Field trip to Noah Webster House to support Colonial Times Unit

Grade Two:

- Field trip to Nature's Art in Montville to compliment FOSS Science Unit on pebbles, sand and silt
- Implemented the Razzle Dazzle Reading Clinic
- Established a Math Boost Group
- Sent letters to soldiers in Afghanistan as a culminating activity for our Friendly Letter Unit
- Integrated SmartBoard technology
- Established fiction and non-fiction book clubs
- Celebrated narrative stories

Grade Three:

- Established a school-wide Paper Recycling Program
- Field trip to the State Capitol and the Museum of Connecticut History
- Attended Discovery Science Program on Natural Resources at Science Center of Connecticut
- Collaborated and implemented Reader's Workshop including book clubs across grade level
- Established a Math Club for small group learning
- Held monthly celebrations in Reading and Writing Workshops for unit accomplishments
- Parents were invited to read to class to celebrate their child's birthday

Grade Four:

- Swindle Book Discussion – Hosted an evening book discussion that introduced parents to the Readers' Workshop strategies. Both parents and students were actively involved in the discussion of the book
- Poetry in the Courtyard – Students focused on literary devices while writing poetry. We then celebrated with parents and students in the courtyard by sharing poems written by students
- Bread for Life Run – Donated approximately 250 non-perishable food items to the Bread for Life
- Field trip to the new Connecticut Science Center to enrich and culminate science curriculum on the Wild Ocean

Grade Five:

- Implemented Reader's and Writer's Workshop
- Participated in authentic Mock Trial for Law Day at New Britain Superior Court
- Held a Science Fair
- Field Trip to Sturbridge Village

Benevolent endeavors included:

Monthly food drives to the Bread for Life Program plus over \$100.00 contribution from a Grade 4 classroom, Relay for Life, St. Jude's Children's Hospital, and a Thalberg's Cares clothing tree for the community.

ELECTION DEPARTMENT

The Election Department is responsible, under the Office of the Secretary of the State, to register voters, maintain all voter records, and conduct all elections, primaries and referenda under federal, state and local regulations. It is also mandated that our office yearly hold a canvass of voters to make certain our voting list is up to date and accurate. We annually do this in conjunction with the US Postal Service National Change of Address service, which notifies us of those voters who have filed address changes with the Post Office since the past year. The motor vehicles department also keeps us advised of changes of address during the year. This service is most helpful in keeping our records current.

There was a modest increase in our voting list numbers in 2010 for the Governor's election. In the past we have held mock elections with such subjects as naming our national bird (Derynoski School) and retaining the middle school honor society (DePaolo Middle School) as well as a mock Presidential Election (Southington High School and Boy Scouts). We look forward to holding more of these mock elections for young people as they are always very excited to get an opportunity to campaign and vote. We hope this establishes a future pattern of voter participation.

The 2009 election again featured our new voting technology. We regularly use scanner type voting tabulators and only require one per polling place. Voters take a paper ballot into a privacy booth or table and vote for their candidates by filling in the oval in the square having the candidate's name. This is much the same as an SAT test or a lottery ticket. The voter will then put the ballot into the scanning tabulator and they will be finished voting. It is an exciting technology mandated by the Federal Government under the Help America Vote Act of 2002. We believe voters will continue to find it easier and quicker than the previous lever machines. It allows us more flexibility to bring the machines to senior centers, schools and the library for demonstrations. We have held various elections, referenda and primaries and the results were very successful. After a very short learning curve the voters took to the new procedure with enthusiasm. The equipment worked without problems and voters appeared to be pleased with the new process.

The accuracy of the tabulators is monitored after every election by an audit where some district ballots are hand counted and the results compared to the tabulator counts. In all instances the totals are exactly the same attesting to the accuracy of the machines.

One handicap accessible machine per polling place is in place for all elections, primaries and referenda. We are dedicated to the premise that every voter deserves the right to vote privately and independently and work hard to make it possible.

We held our mandated voter registration session at Southington High School where students who will have reached their 18th birthday by Election Day registered to vote. The feeling of lawmakers was that getting them on the registered rolls before they go away to college will encourage them to be voters at election time and it does work as we see a goodly number of college students requesting absentee ballots.

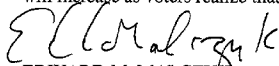
We continued our town participation in the state Converse system which posts all Southington voters on the state computer. All towns in Connecticut now participate in the system. It assures that people will be registered in only one town in the state and makes it easier to transfer the registration of new voters from their old town to Southington. All of our computers are now tied into the state system. We have been converted over to the state's browser based registry system which makes access quicker. The system is being completely revamped and Southington will be one of 9 towns in the state to test it before its general release. We enthusiastically await this event.

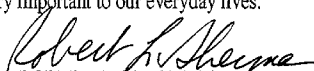
We regularly maintain a very elaborate web page on the internet with answers to the most frequently asked questions, of general interest, on registering and voting. Around election time we post the names of candidates and some information about the nature of the election, primary or referendum. We urge all voters to bring up our web pages as they contain vital information about voting and where the voter can check his/her own voter record to make certain the information we have is the most timely and accurate. This is particularly useful to avoid any delays at the very busy polling places.

Our web address is <http://www.registrars@southington.org>. At our web site you can check your voter registration information and e-mail any changes, ask any questions you have on voting and express opinions. As a result of our e-mail correspondence new "how to" information is periodically added about the mechanics of voting. You can also find the names and addresses of your elected state and federal officials.

The following is the number of voters who voted during the past four elections:
2006 Governor's election (State) 17,023 voters or 63% of those eligible to vote at that time.
2007 Local Election (Southington) 8,211 voters or 31% of those eligible to vote at that time.
2008 Presidential Election 22,669 voters or 79% of those eligible to vote at that time.
2009 Local election (Southington) 8,058 voters or 28.9 of those eligible to vote at that time.

The 2006 election brought out a higher number of voters than the previous state election; however, the 63% turnout is still disappointing. We hope that participation in the 2010 election will increase as voters realize that all our elections are very important to our everyday lives.


EDWARD M. MALCZYK
REGISTRAR OF VOTERS


ROBERT L. SHERMAN
REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Town of Southington

Engineering Department

ANTHONY J. TRANQUILLO, P.E.
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS/TOWN ENGINEER



75 MAIN STREET
SOUTHTON, CT 06489
TEL. (860) 276-6231
FAX (860) 628-8669

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Some of the major projects undertaken by the Engineering Department during the fiscal year from July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010 are listed below:

- 1) A small storm drainage improvement project was built by the Highway Department on Andrews Street. Design was provided by the Engineering Department.
- 2) The Highway Department completed a small drainage improvement project at the top of Cascade Ridge. The Engineering Department provided design and construction staking.
- 3) The reconstruction of a portion of East Street near Slopers was bid and completed during the fiscal year.
- 4) Excavation of soil for the future Library parking lot site was completed during the fiscal year. Construction of the lot is anticipated in the next fiscal year.
- 5) Construction work was ongoing during the fiscal year for the Marion Highlands Sanitary Sewer Interceptor and Marion Highlands lateral sewers.
- 6) The Mt. Vernon Road reconstruction project design from West Center Street north to Cascade Ridge continued during the fiscal year.
- 7) The Linear Park project Phase II was put out to bid and was in construction during the fiscal year. The project is being funded 100% by Federal funds through the ARRA program.
- 8) The proposed permit system for the Bulky Waste Transfer Station went into effect during the fiscal year, volume has been greatly reduced by this system.
- 9) A contract for trench waste was bid during the year, and trench repair was ongoing during the summer.
- 10) The long contemplated parent drop-off area at DePaolo Middle School was constructed during the fiscal year.
- 11) Design was done for a small portion of reconstruction of Mt. Vernon Road from Roscanna Road northerly approximately 1,200 feet. This will interface with the sanitary sewer project which is being done in the area.

World Wide Web URL: <http://www.southington.org>

- 12) A portion of Spring Lake Road from Pleasant Street to Kuhr Drive was reconstructed by the Highway Department. The Engineering Department provided design and construction layout.
- 13) A small drainage improvement was designed on West Street between West Center Street and Mill Street.
- 14) The Town designed the paving of Mt. Vernon Road from Prospect Street to West Center Street and South End Road from Meriden-Waterbury Turnpike to Mulberry Street. The project went to bid as part of the ARRA program. The project, is 100% funded by the Federal government.
- 15) The design for the improvement of the intersection of West Street and Jude Lane to provide a northbound left-turn lane was ongoing and nearing completion during the fiscal year.
- 16) The Engineering Department designed a site plan and a community building for the former Drive-in site.
- 17) Preliminary engineering work was done on the widening of Spring Street at Queen Street to provide for future development along Spring Street.
- 18) Engineering Department did drainage design work on Whitman Road to eliminate a long-standing maintenance problem.
- 19) Design work was initiated and continues on the Old Mountain Road bridge replacement project which is funded with a 32% grant from the State.

SANITARY SEWERS

- 1) During the year, 167 sanitary sewer permits were issued.
- 2) Construction was completed for a small sanitary sewer bypass line on East Summer Street to eliminate a backup problem.
- 3) Design continued for the Farmstead interceptor project which will run from Mill Street northerly approximately 1000 feet to High Tower Road. This will eliminate a marginal river crossing which exists in the area.
- 4) Construction of the Southington wastewater Denitrification Plant was ongoing during the year. This was part of a State-wide effort to clean up Long Island Sound and Connecticut's rivers. A 20% State grant was given to the Town.
- 5) Additional cleaning and inspection was done of the Old Borough interceptor sewer from West Main Street northerly to Mill Street. Rehabilitation of the Old Borough interceptor will be necessary in the very near future.

October 6, 2010

- 6) During the year, the Marion Highlands sewer interceptor and lateral sewers were under construction. This involved a 10-inch sanitary sewer interceptor from Panthorn Park northwesterly to Mt. Vernon Road and then 8" lines servicing parts of Mt. Vernon Road, Roseanna Road, Lagana Avenue, Humiston Brook Drive, and Hickory Hill Road. At the end of the fiscal year, the project was nearing completion.
- 7) Sewers were completed on portions of Skyline Drive, Reussner Road, Cedar Drive, and Annelise Avenue.
- 8) During the fiscal year, a sanitary sewer interceptor crossing of the Quinnipiac River on Spring Street was designed. The project will be going into the bid phase in the very near future.
- 9) Initial planning work was done to replace the Queen Street pump station. This station is prone to flooding and maintenance problems. The Town is planning to replace the station in the very near future.
- 10) During the year, the Town began survey work and preliminary engineering for the West Side Sanitary Sewer Interceptor which will service a very large portion of the west side of Town.
- 11) During the fiscal year, preliminary planning was done to hire a consultant for a detailed plan and evaluation, master plan update, and phosphorus removal at the Waste Treatment Plant.
- 12) A new ordinance and inspection program was being planned to help reduce infiltration and inflow into the sanitary sewer system. The program is being developed and will go into effect during the next fiscal year.

EXCAVATION PERMITS

During the year, 189 excavation permits were issued. These are for road openings required for utility installations.

SUBDIVISIONS

There were 8 subdivisions approved during the year.

SITE PLANS

32 site plans were reviewed during the year.

ZONING PERMITS

Zoning permits reviewed as part of the Planning and Zoning process totaled 414.

October 6, 2010

EARTH EXCAVATION PERMITS

Earth excavation permits approved during the year numbered 4.

SPECIAL PERMIT USE APPLICATION

Special permit use applications reviewed and approved totaled 9.

FLOOD PLAIN FILLING

There were 5 flood plain filling applications and approvals.

INLAND WETLANDS

7 Inland Wetland approvals and permits were granted.

ACCEPTED NEW STREETS – 2009-2010

<u>Street Name</u>	<u>Length of Street (ft.)</u>	<u>Acceptance Date</u>
Alyssa Court	350 feet	1/5/10
Apple Gate	900 feet	9/1/09
Bishop Avenue	250 feet	12/1/09
Pine Hollow Drive	1,200 feet	4/20/10
Sandy Pine Drive	375 feet	4/20/10
Wyndcrest Court	<u>600 feet</u>	1/5/10

3,675 feet = .69 miles

SUBDIVISIONS UNDERWAY DURING FISCAL YEAR

Laurelwood Estates	Pine Hollow Estates II
Merry Oaks Estates	Sandy Ridge Estates
Mountain View Farms	Industrial Drive
Woodruff Acres	Sorbello Estates
Recko Farms	

October 6, 2010



Southington Fire Department

310 North Main Street
P.O. Box 289
Southington, Connecticut 06489
Telephone (860) 621-3202
Fax (860) 628-4049

Annual Report 2009 – 2010



Save Lives • Stop Fires

INTRODUCTION

It is my pleasure to present this overview of the Southington Fire Department for the fiscal year 2009 – 2010. Our department responded to 1,808 calls for service, this is a 5.5% reduction from the 2008 – 2009 fiscal year. The majority of the decrease can be attributed to the dismantling of the Gamewall System midway through 2009 and updating the way fire alarms were monitored throughout the town. Of the total number of responses, 132 were actual fires, which represent 8% of our activity. Though this number seems small compared to the number of responses, dollar loss attributed to fire in our community was \$1,350,750.

In addition to fire calls, the department has responded to: 183 medical, 368 hazardous conditions, 241 good intent, and 500 service calls. These numbers show that our community is counting on their fire department for help more than ever.

In conjunction with the emergency services that we provide, the Southington Fire Department is committed to training our firefighters with a very comprehensive training program for all our members. We deliver Fire Prevention programs from inspection to public fire safety education. We have developed and continually provide leadership and support to the Southington CERT. Southington firefighters are constantly and selflessly putting personal time into our community participating in efforts to help others. It could be collecting food for the food pantry, sending packages to our beloved troops overseas, or giving blood at one of the Fire Department sponsored blood drives. Our firefighters' and fire officers' dedication to our community is second to none.

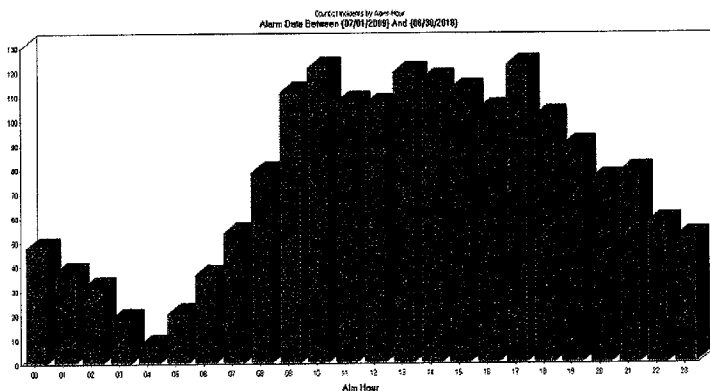
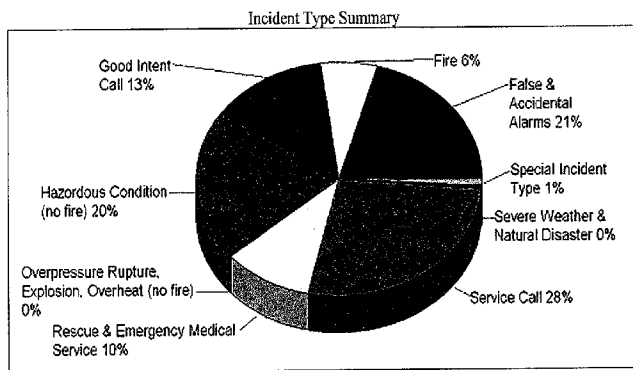
The Southington Fire Department is aware of the need to be able to respond to a myriad of special incidents, such as hazardous material incidents, mountain rescue, confined space rescue, and high angle rescue, to name a few. These require a significant amount of specialized equipment and trained personnel. Recognizing this, the department actively participates in mutual aid agreements with area departments, thus providing our citizens special services and reducing costs.

This department could not be the effective and progressive department that it is without the support that it has received from the Town Manager's office, the Town Council, the Board of Finance, cooperation from other town departments, agencies, and the commitment and dedication of all our members. I thank everyone for their help in making the Southington Fire Department what it is today. I hope the citizens of Southington are as proud of their fire department as I am.

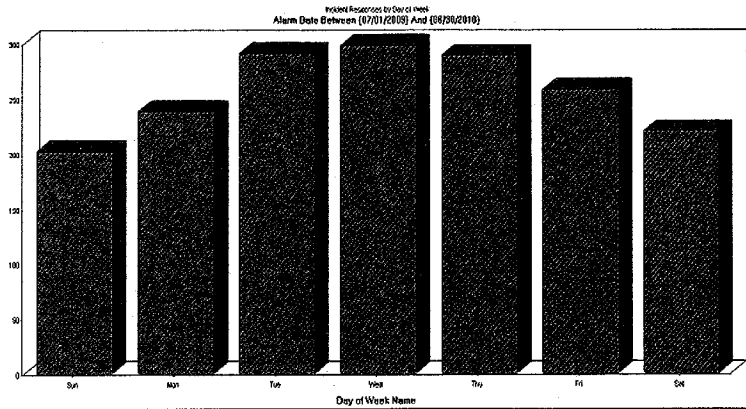
EMERGENCY ACTIVITY

Southington firefighters responded to fires, motor vehicle accidents, medical emergencies, hazardous materials incidents, numerous types of rescue calls, and service calls that helped our citizens feel safe and secure. The Southington Fire Department operates out of four stations located strategically throughout the town. The department is

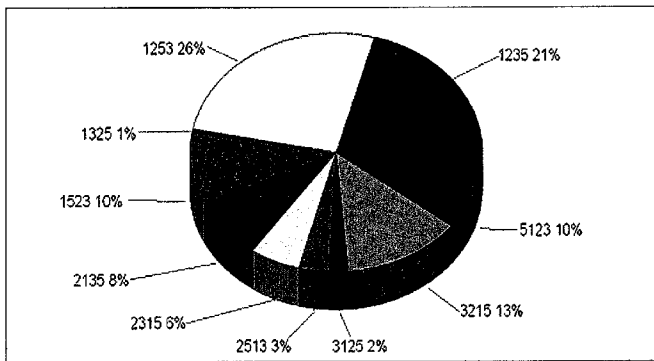
manned by a combination of career and volunteer firefighters consisting of thirty-one career firefighters, eighty volunteer firefighters, and nine volunteer fire police. Staffing of career personnel is presently one captain/shift commander, one lieutenant and four firefighters, for a total of six personnel. They are on duty 24 hours/7 days a week at Fire Headquarters, 310 North Main St. There is one additional career firefighter on duty Monday through Friday during the day at Fire Headquarters. There are six staff positions working Monday through Friday consisting of Chief, Assistant Chief/Fire Marshal, Department Training Officer, Deputy Fire Marshal, and two Inspectors. Company 1 is also stationed at Fire Headquarters, 310 North Main Street and has twenty-seven volunteer firefighters and two fire police. Company 2 is located at 130 West Main Street and has twenty-five volunteer firefighters and four fire police. Company 3 is located at 35 Clark Street and has sixteen firefighters and one fire police. Company 5 is located at 75 River Street and has twelve firefighters and two fire police.



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Response by District



COMPANIES WERE EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS:

Headquarters and Company #1

Engine #11	1998 Pierce Pumper
Engine #12	1991 Pierce Pumper
Ladder #1	2007 Pierce Tower
Rescue #1	2005 Pierce Heavy Rescue
Special Resource Unit	2005 Freightliner
Car #1	2010 Ford Explorer
Car #2	2004 Ford Explorer
Car #3	2006 Ford Expedition
Car #4	2004 Ford Expedition
Car #5	2004 Ford Explorer

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Car #6	2005 Ford Expedition
Car #7	2001 Ford Crown Victoria
Brush #1	1990 Ford Pickup
Utility	1999 Dodge Pickup

Engine Company #2, Plantsville

Engine #21	1999 Pierce Pumper
Engine #22	1990 Pierce Tanker
Brush #2	1976 Dodge Mini Pumper

Engine Company #3, Milldale

Engine #31	1999 Pierce Pumper
Engine #32	1988 Pierce Telesquirt
Ladder #2	1993 Pierce Tower

Engine Company #5, North End

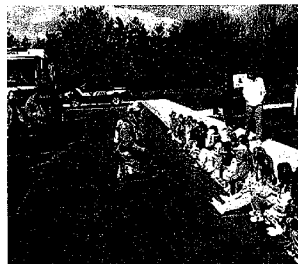
Engine #51	1999 Pierce Pumper
Engine #52	1989 Maxim Pumper

MILESTONE

The first and foremost concern of this administration is to assure the safety of our firefighters while they provide emergency services. This year we were able to train and implement a state of the art accountability and credentialing system throughout the Fire Department and other town agencies. During an emergency operation where conditions are dynamic, it is imperative to be able to account for each and every emergency worker on site. This system facilitates not only accountability for everyone on site, it also provides the incident commander specialized information about each responder. The system is used statewide allowing for interpretability between agencies. We are now providing our firefighters a safer platform to operate from.

Chief Harold L. Clark

FIRE PREVENTION

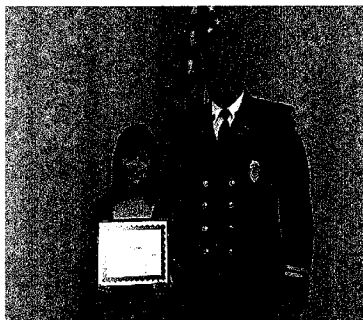


The Fire Prevention and Inspection Bureau were very active. We completed 2,592 inspections (down from 2,805 in the fiscal year 2008 – 2009). This decrease was due to

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the fact that we were down one inspector in the bureau for six months. In February 2010, Robert Hunt completed his course of studies from the State of Connecticut Department of Public Safety and officially began his duties as a Fire Inspector. We participated in well over 100 public safety programs aimed at educating students, residents and businesses alike on topics such as fire safety, storm preparedness and fire extinguisher training.

The Fire Marshal's office investigated over 1,000 incidents and submitted 1,808 reports to the State of Connecticut Fire Marshal's Office. New to the bureau is a recently installed software program aimed at increasing productivity in the inspection and investigation aspects of the job.



We sponsored the annual "Fire Prevention Poster" contest in the State of Connecticut and are proud to announce that a Southington resident, nine year old Faith Sporbert, pictured above with Deputy Fire Marshal Captain Casarella, was the winner for Hartford County.

Assistant Chief/Fire Marshal Thomas R. Wisner

TRAINING DIVISION



As in most professions, safety is paramount. The number one way to create a safe environment, especially in dangerous and high stress incidents, is through comprehensive training programs. That is why the Southington Fire Department continues to make training one of our top priorities throughout the year. Training consists of ongoing

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educational programs for firefighters in firefighting, hazardous materials and infectious disease control that meet required minimum training for Connecticut Fire Services and state regulations set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. These programs satisfy our many licensure requirements, as well as providing new training for firefighters and fire officers. These programs enhance the knowledge and skills required to protect our members and effectively provide a wide range of emergency services to our citizens. These creative training programs serve as a great retention method for volunteer firefighters.

While the vast majority of our training is conducted by members of our own department, members are able to receive and continue to take advantage of programs provided by outside agencies, such as Connecticut Fire Academy, Wolcott State Fire Training Center, Hartford County Fire School, FEMA, and the National Fire Academy. These agencies provide training in certain specialty areas, including all EMS training and state and national certification courses.

In response to a Homeland Security Presidential Directive/HSPD-5, all Southington Fire Department members continue to receive their certification in FEMA's Emergency Management Institute's National Incident Management System Training.

The department participated in, or conducted over 350 different classes, to average over 125 hours per member. We will continue to develop new programs that fit the needs of our membership and continue our mission to provide specialized and technical rescue training which prepares us to handle the increased ever changing demand for service in our community.

Preparation is the key to success and preparation in the fire service equates to training. The Southington Fire Department strives to be a leader in the state with regard to education and training, and the result is increased performance from our members.

Captain Training Officer Scott DiBattista

CERT



The Southington Citizens Corp Program (CERT) continues to grow and has become a useful resource for our town. At this time there are 109 certified team members who have

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been trained meeting Connecticut Department of Emergency Management Homeland Security (DEMHS) guidelines. A 60-person strike team can be formed in 20 minutes and can be deployed to help with search and rescue, disaster mitigation, and emergency services. The mountain bike search and rescue team is now established and formally operational. There is also an 11-member nursing team in the medical reserve corp. During the year the team was deployed by DEMHS to help out at the Kleen Energy plant explosion in Middletown. CERT assisted in 20 H1N1 clinics for our Health Department and opened a cold weather shelter at the Calendar House during a power outage. The team has been supported financially through several grants from DEMHS totaling over \$10,000.00.

Captain Peter Kurtz

RECOGNITION

Firefighter Scott Lee was honored for his service to the community by receiving the Elks Public Safety Award.

Robert Hunt was promoted to inspector in September 2009 and was officially sworn in February 2010. Inspector Hunt began his inspection duties thereafter.

Scott DiBattista was promoted to captain training officer in November 2009. Captain DiBattista is developing multiple training programs to qualify the department for future federal grants.

The 2010 elections of company officers resulted in the following appointments:

Company 1

Captain - August Riedinger

1st Lt. – Michael Soccodato

2nd Lt. – Matthew Wisniewski

Company 2

Captain – Fred Ottalagana

1st Lt. – Richard Kowalec

2nd Lt. – Douglas Badgley

Company 3

Captain – Michael Casey

1st Lt. – Jonathan Block

2nd Lt. – Joel Munson

Company 5

Captain – Al Urso, Jr.

1st Lt. – Liam O'Brien

2nd Lt. – Michael Hughes

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

Election of officers resulted in the election of Kevin R. Daly as Chairman, Dolores Longo as Vice Chairman and Robert Sherman as Secretary.

The Board thanks all members of the Department for their dedicated service.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

Kevin R. Daly, Chairman
Dolores Longo, Vice Chairman
Robert Sherman, Secretary
Guss Nevelos
Robert Berkmoes



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, 93 MAIN STREET, SOUTHTON, CT 06489
(860) 276 - 6275 • FAX (860) 276 - 6277



Public Health
Prevent. Promote. Protect.

CHARLES I. MOTES, JR., M.S., M.P.H., R.S.
DIRECTOR OF HEALTH

LEANA L. GLEICHER
SECRETARY

KATE KUPSTIS, R.S.
REGISTERED SANITARIAN

GENE GAGNON, R.S.
REGISTERED SANITARIAN

SCOTT COOK, M.S., R.S.
REGISTERED SANITARIAN

ANNUAL REPORT 2009–2010

The Southington Health Department is staffed with a full-time Director of Health, three professional sanitarians and a secretary. The mission of the Health Department is to “Prevent. Promote. Protect.” The health of the community through a number of programs of health promotion, disease prevention, educational and regulatory activity.

Infectious Disease:

The Department tracks 53 infectious diseases or conditions, received 274 reports of 33 infectious or reportable diseases during the year, and provided follow-up and investigation as needed. 59 were sexually transmitted diseases, 36 were enteric disease such as Enterococcus, Salmonellosis or Campylobacter disease, 1 Carbon Monoxide poisoning. 46 cases of Hepatitis C and 47 cases of Influenza were reported.

In partnership with the School Nurses of the Board of Education, certain childhood diseases are monitored and reported from the public and private schools. A total of 97 cases of various childhood communicable or rash diseases were reported to this Department.

In September 2009, 133 Town employees received flu shots. Board of Education employees were provided immunizations in a separate program. A total of 618 doses of seasonal flu shots were dispensed to Town and Board of Education employees.

In April and May of 2009, the state experienced a sharp increase in reported cases of influenza, following a reported outbreak of Novel H1N1 Influenza in Mexico, Texas and other states. The outbreak became national, then international in scope, prompting a declaration of a pandemic by the World Health Organization (WHO). There was no effective vaccine or immunization for the novel flu strain, but two antiviral drugs were found to be effective if treatment of ill persons were started within a certain window of time following onset of symptoms (48 hours). Immediate steps were taken on the federal, state and local levels to inform citizens of the disease, symptoms and prevention, and planning for a possible resurgence in the fall of 2009 was conducted through the remainder of the Fiscal Year. Preparations continued into FY 2009 – 2010, with an effective and safe vaccine for the Novel H1N1 virus finally delivered in early October of 2009. This immunization was in addition to the usual “Seasonal” Flu immunization. Southington Health Department has been designated as the Mass Vaccination Area lead agency for Public Health in the towns of Southington and Plainville (MVA#26). Information concerning Flu was displayed on the Department’s web page. Everyone over the age of 6 months was encouraged to receive an annual “flu” shot. Public clinics were advertised in most drug stores and were generally available from doctors’ offices and clinics.

Fees and Income:

A total of \$43,140.00 was collected by the Department in fees for Public Health services and activities:

Subsurface Sewage Disposal	\$4,460
Soil testing and plan review	4,960
Food Service	27,945
Well Permits	650
Public Bathing Pools	550
Daycare Centers and Convalescent homes	900
Barbershops and beauty parlors	3,675

Under the terms of Section 19a-202 of the state Statutes, full-time health departments such as Southington’s were eligible for “PerCapita” grant money on an annual basis until recently. The amount received by the Town in FY 2008-2009 was \$50,048.88, as set by the state legislature’s budget in June of 2008. This amount was applied in its entirety to partially offset the costs of a full-time Director of Health. Due to budget considerations in 2009, the state Legislature did not fund full-time local health departments such as Southington, serving communities with smaller than 50,000 population.

Environmental Health:

All foodservice establishments and vendors in Southington are licensed and inspected in accordance with Section 19-13 of the Connecticut Public Health Code and Section 9 of the Town Ordinances. The frequency of inspection of each establishment depends on the presence of potentially hazardous foods and on the complexity of the operation. 258 individual permits for foodservice establishments, vendors and special events were issued during FY 2009-2010.

Notices of Violation (Orders) Issued	-	11
Off Hours Fire Calls (Director)	-	9
Foodservice Activities:		
Routine inspections	-	410
Reinspections	-	17
Complaint Inspections	-	34
Preopening Inspections	-	78
Licensee Inservice Training	-	2
Child Care Facilities:		
Routine (relicensing)	-	4
Proposed facilities	-	1
Childhood Lead Poisoning:		
Epidemiologic Investigation	-	4
Consultations	-	19
Private Water Supply Wells:		
Well Plan Review	-	29
Complaint Inspections	-	4
Water Samples Taken	-	15
Review New Well Samples	-	27
Recreational Health:		
Public Pool Inspections	-	15
Bathing Area Inspections	-	2

Water Samples	-	10
Hair/Barber/Nail Salons	-	51
Subsurface Sewage Disposal Systems:		
Plan Reviews (total)	-	66
Soil Testing (total)	-	67
Final Inspections	-	64
Partial inspections	-	45
Additions/Pool, plan review	-	120
Additions/Pool, inspections	-	38
Complaint Investigations	-	10
Housing Services:		
Complaint Investigations (total)	-	75
Environmental Nuisances:		
Garbage/Refuse	-	29
Sewage	-	3
Indoor air quality	-	14
Outdoor air quality	-	4
Vermin	-	1

The Annual household Hazardous Waste Collection Day was held on September 19, 2009. Southington residents may also bring household hazardous wastes to Berlin, Bristol, Burlington, New Britain, Plainville, Plymouth, Prospect and Wolcott on their respective collection days. Total program cost for the year was \$37,972.72.

Director of Health Activities:

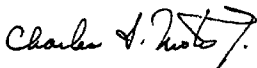
A partial listing of activities over the past year includes: continued enhancement of certain databases such as BAS Integrated Complaint files, Restaurant files, Infectious Disease reporting and Smallpox volunteer listings. These databases allow direct and remote access to some databases by staff members, in order to enhance productivity and reporting. The Department continues to utilize \$5,055.00 in federal Block Grant money for a physical activity program. A grant for \$64,000.00 from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) was used to study and improve department readiness and response to potential Bioterrorism, along with an additional grant of \$5,000 for Cities Readiness Initiative (Capitol Region). The Director of Health serves on the EMS Committee for the Town (Chair), as Deputy Emergency Services Director for the Town, on the North Central CT MED Communications Committee (Chair), NCCEMS Commission (Executive Committee), the state Health Alert Network (HAN), as adjunct faculty at the UConn School of Medicine, Co-Chair of the Health Commissioner's Focus E Subcommittee on Communications (ERCC) and the Management Committee, as a member of the Public Health Emergency Preparedness-Essential Services Committee of the National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) and since June 2006, as a Governor's Appointee to the Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Advisory Committee. The Health Department has a home page on the Town's Website (see the bottom of the page for the URL). Complaints, questions and comments can be emailed directly to the Health Director at motesc@southington.org.

The Director and the Departmental staff have invested a significant amount of time over the fiscal year in Bioterrorism planning and training. Hundreds of hours have been spent in maintaining the Public Health Emergency Preparedness and Response Plan and portions of the Town's Emergency Operations Plan, exercising the Town's Public Health Emergency Response

plan, the local Health Alert Network and other local, state and regional emergency drills. In addition, work has continued towards developing a regional response plan, a fully functional local HAN is updated annually, along with the Health and Medical Care Annex (Annex H) of the Town Emergency Operations Plan. Public Health staff is trained in the Incident Command and Universal Command Systems and is fully NIMS (National Incident Management System) compliant. Both the Director and one Sanitarian have completed the ICS Course IS-300 (3 days), ICS Course IS-400 (3 days) and a week-long Enhanced Incident Management/Unified Command Course operated by Texas A&M University. The Director of Health recently The Director has completed training as a Planning Section Chief (All Hazards) and maintains memberships in Incident Management Team IMT-3 (Planning Section), having completed training for All Hazards Incident Management and Command and General Staff.

Planning and preparation for Pandemic outbreaks were fully utilized by the Town (and other Health Departments through the state) during the H1N1 Influenza “2nd Wave” outbreak from late September 2009 through February and March of 2010. This Department with assistance of Southington’s Civil Emergency Response Team (CERT), was successful in immunizing over 2500 Southington residents against H1N1 Influenza during a number of public clinics at Calendar House and the Health Department offices. In addition, this Department served as “lead department” for the Town of Plainville for its public H1N1 clinics. In collaboration with the Superintendent of Schools, the School Physician and the Supervising School Nurse and nursing staff, the Department assisted in the Southington School System’s response to the pandemic outbreak, reducing transmission and providing for the health and safety of schoolchildren and staff, while assuring the continuation of the educational process with minimal disruption. The support and assistance of the Board of Education, Town Officials and all the citizens of Southington assured the success of the Town’s response to the H1N1 outbreak.

Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Charles I. Motes, Jr." with a stylized flourish at the end.

Charles I. Motes, Jr., M.S., M.P.H., R.S.
Director of Health

Town of Southington

Highway Department

STEVEN WLODKOWSKI
HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT
GEORGE HARRISON COLE
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT



DELLA BITTA DRIVE
TEL. (860) 276-9430
FAX (860) 276-9101

ANNUAL REPORT

Report of the Southington Highway Department's accomplishments for the fiscal year July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010.

2009/2010 was another busy year for the Highway Department. The final phase of the Spring Lake Road reconstruction project was completed except for minor landscape work, and a new leaf composting site was constructed off of West Street. Work was also completed on East Street to improve drainage and sight line issues between Undermountain Crossing and Camp Sloper.

The Highway Department's crews were also busy rebuilding catch basins that were deteriorating and raising catch basin tops on roads that were going to be paved.

During the 2009/2010 construction season all of the department's heavy equipment and trucks were utilized with the additional rental of an excavator, a mower, a mini-excavator, a backhoe, two vac-alls, a roller, and a skid steer loader.

This past year saw two major changes at the Transfer Station. The first was the implementation of the Town's roll-off truck to haul the waste material to its final destination. This has provided substantial savings of taxpayer funds. Secondly a permit/scanner system was started. The implementation of this system has reduced usage by 30% and eliminated most of the material coming in from outside of Southington.

The Transfer Station had a total of 24,469 vehicles pass through this facility during fiscal year 2009/2010. This is 2,988 less vehicles than last year, which is a 10.8% decrease.

The 2009/2010 Leaf Program began on November 2, 2009 and was completed in 26 days on December 4, 2009.

Equipment utilized this year included 2 Town owned Vac-Alls, 2 rented Town staffed Vac-Alls, and 10 Vac-Alls with Operators rented from various subcontractors. The addition of a new leaf composting site helped improve efficiency in the program this year.

2009/2010 saw 40% of the Town's Catch Basins cleaned, 5% less than last year. Two Town owned Vac-Alls were utilized. One for 87 days, which was 21 days more than last fiscal year and one for 7 days, which was 5 days more than last fiscal year.

The Highway Department's Crews reconstructed all driveway aprons and re-seeded all disturbed areas where new overlays were applied to town roads.

The roads listed below were repaved and required a total of 8,262.02 tons of Class II material:

Andrews Street	Eden Avenue	Marguerite Street
Buckland Street	Highwood Avenue	North Pleasant Street
Carter Lane	Ivy Drive	Spring Lake Road
Coolidge Street	Knollwood Drive	Visconti Avenue
East Street	Marboy Drive	West Street

From October 19, 2009 through March 13, 2010, the winter season brought us 4 major storms and all of the contractors were utilized. We also had 6 small storms that required just salting and/or some plowing that the Highway Department crew handled alone. With the whole town now going to salt instead of sand, the Highway Department was out 8 days pre-treating the roads prior to the event. In total the Highway Department was out 54 days during the winter season, plowing, sanding, cutting ice from roadways, clearing catch basins, clearing waterways, removing snow from downtown areas, responding to emergency calls from the Police Department, and piling salt for use on the roads. This is a decrease of 7 days compared to last winter season. 5,400 tons of salt was purchased. The treated road salt program was extended to the whole town this season and was well received by the public.

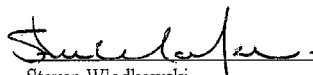
Winter storm damage repairs took 12 days to pick up and replace curb, 8 days to repair lawns, and 4 days to repair driveways. The tandem plowing system continues to maximize subcontractor efficiency and reduce subcontractor costs. Our employees did an outstanding job performing a service that is crucial for the Town.

The Sweeping Program began on April 5, 2010 and was completed in 12 days on April 20, 2010. A Contractor, JV III Construction, was brought in with 2 sweepers with operators to supplement our two sweepers allowing for a quicker completion of this project which enables the department to work in other areas. The use of treated salt for winter operations has greatly reduced the time required for spring sweeping.

A patch crew handled all potholes called in by residents and the Police Department. A brush crew handled clearing sight lines for vehicle traffic and our mower was out for 94 days cutting down grass and small brush on town property that borders the roads.

2009/2010 proved to be a busy year for the Highway Department due to a heavy winter and an abundance of construction projects on top of our regular work. The professionalism of the department staff is what makes it possible to handle the volume of work assigned to this department.

Respectfully submitted,


Steven Wlodkowski
Highway Superintendent

SW:lt

SOUTHINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

239 MAIN STREET, SOUTHINGTON, CT 06489

TO: Mr. John Weichsel, Southington Town Manager

FROM: Robert Cusano, President -Southington Historical Society

DATE: April 14, 2010

SUBJECT: Final Report on Restoration of the former Library, now the Southington Historical Society & Arts Council facility at 239 Main Street

All repairs and restoration were completed by funds provided to the Town of Southington, donations from foundations and individuals, businesses and civic organizations.

The restoration work began in 2004 with the removal of an old Winter Beech Tree which was diseased and had become a danger to the public. All renovations listed below have been completed to date with the exception of the exterior handicap entrance which, by agreement with the appropriate departments, is now the responsibility of the Town.

The following list details the specifics of the restoration:

- Exterior Lighting was replaced with modern fixtures
- Lower exterior, including sidewalks, were power washed
- Sidewalk wall was repaired
- Complete lawn restoration
- Gutters cleaned and a regular cleaning schedule was established
- All wrought iron was scraped of rust and repainted
- All exterior wood was scraped and repainted with two (2) coats of paint
- The Society sign was in disrepair; it was restored and repainted
- Four (4) dwarf apple trees were donated by Rogers Orchard and planted on the North side of the facility
- All windows were UV protected with 3M Film to prevent fading of documents and wall portraits
- A new 20-year shingle roof was installed and repairs were made to the copper flashing
- Overgrown shrubs and plantings were removed, some of which were relocated on the property; new shrubs were donated and planted by the Ed and Glenn Klocko Family
- Four large cement floral urns were donated by the Southington Women's Club and installed at the exterior entrances

- All ceilings and walls were repainted with no less than two coats of paint
- All natural woodwork was restored by staining and urethane coated (3 coats) applied
- A large pocket door was repaired and now functions smoothly
- All floors were sanded to natural wood, natural stained and protected with three coats of urethane
- Period ceiling lighting in the Main Exhibit and Clark Room was installed replacing old fluorescent fixtures dating back to the 1920's
- Four original light fixtures in the Sylvia Bradley Room were restored; i.e., brass cleaned and wiring updated
- Ceiling light fixtures were installed in center area and office area; donated by Andrea and Roberta Cusano
- All florescent light bulbs were replaced in the mezzanine and the large Restoration Room
- All windows cleaned and metal venetian blinds were replaced with modern blinds.
- Drapes were installed in the Sylvia Bradley Room
- Two ceiling lights in the foyers and in the Necessary room were replaced with modern lights donated by Home Depot of Southington
- All electrical wiring was inspected and repaired/updated as required
- A new power line from the street was provided to the facility and a new multi-function breaker panel was added to the facility
- All electrical & plumbing was inspected by the Town Building Department
- Woodwork in the Necessary Room was restored and wallpaper was installed. Wallpaper was donated by Mrs. Francine Holms and Mrs. Marion Manware. Installation was donated by Mr. Labrey
- Ceramic tile in the Necessary Room and two foyer areas was restored and sealed
- Shelving in the main exhibit room was enclosed with 24 locking doors and used for collection storage
- A closet area in the Clark Room was converted to a museum store with glass cabinet showcases added. Lighting also was installed
- Eight tall showcases were purchased and located throughout the facility
- Two large built-in wall fans were inspected and accepted as safe
- Asbestos tiles were removed from a former kitchen area and office area
- Four oak doors removed some time ago were replaced. Louver doors were added to the office area and museum store
- A kitchen area was converted to a handicap restroom with all the code requirements met.
- Mirrors were hung in both restrooms
- Eight 12 foot storage units were added to the storage/work room for collection storage
- Four 8x10 oak tables and pegboard was added to the storage/workroom area
- The mezzanine floor was cleaned and sealed with 3 coats of tile sealer
- Stairway leading to the mezzanine was completely restored to a natural finish and urethane coat applied

- Carpeting leading to the basement (stairs) and a portion of the basement was installed. Carpet had both mold and mildew damage
- A storage area in the basement was tiled with ceramic tile after removal of the mold and mildew damaged old carpet. Walls were painted with mold and mildew resistant paint
- All door locks were changed several times during the restoration
- The original security system was updated with advanced fire-detection units
- A new more efficient steam boiler system was installed to replace the 40 year old system
- Five remote controlled window air conditioners with security provisions were installed
- A 10x10 foot storage show case donated by Yale Art Gallery was installed. (approximate value = \$10,000.00)
- An exhaust fan with ducts was installed in the kitchen area of the Arts Council area in the basement
- Wood flooring was added to the office area replacing asbestos tile. Donated by Robert & Lucille Cusano
- Storage shelves were added to the mezzanine wall area
- Tables, chairs, and storage cabinets were donated or purchased and installed in appropriate areas of the mezzanine

With regard to décor, the personal collection of the Founding Fathers was loaned to the Society by Robert Cusano and hung in the Sylvia Bradley Room and in other appropriate areas.

Over the past five years I personally supervised the complete restoration. I estimate I donated approximately 500 hours per year of my time, gladly and willingly, for a total of approximately 3,000 hours to the restoration of the former Library building at 239 Main Street.

On a personal note, I cannot thank you enough for your guidance and support in the restoration of this majestic building. Also, your staff has provided invaluable assistance throughout the process, especially the Engineering and Building Departments along with the Parks and Public Works Departments. Please express my thanks to them. And, a debt of gratitude and thanks specifically to the Town Councils and Finance Boards who, along with you, shared my vision for this grand building.

Robert Cusano, President
 Southington Historical Society

c Town Council ✓
 Finance Board
 Southington Historical Society



Southington Housing Authority

43 Academy Street, Southington, Connecticut 06489

Commissioners

Dennis P. Conroy, Chairman
David DellaVecchia
Helen Locks
Agnes Bart
Ryan T. Cayer

Stephen L. Palmieri, Executive Director

Telephone (860) 628-5200
Facsimile (860) 628-4790
southingtonha@gmail.com

ANNUAL REPORT 2010

This is the 43rd Annual Report of the Housing Authority of the Town of Southington.

The Housing Authority continues to maintain full occupancy of one hundred eighty (180) units of elderly housing. Housing is located at the following sites: General Pulaski Terrace, 6 Carter Lane, Plantsville (16 double units and 24 single units); DiCaprio Forgione Terrace, 408 Main Street, Southington (16 double units and 24 single units); Joseph A. Zdunczyk Terrace, 500 Pleasant Street, Southington (14 double units, 40 single units and 6 handicap units); Lincoln Lewis Terrace, 43 Academy Street, Southington (4 double units, 32 single units and 4 handicap units).

The primary mission of the Authority is to create and preserve affordable housing for elderly individuals on a low income. Housing is also provided to disabled individuals who meet the State of Connecticut guidelines. The yearly income limits correspond to the percentage of area median income established by HUD (currently \$45,100 for single occupancy, and \$51,550 for double occupancy).

Applications are accepted during the months of January and July with the applicants added to a waiting list from which new residents are selected, based on needs and date of application.

The Housing Authority operates under the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut and in compliance with the regulations of the State Department of Economic and Community Development. The operation of Southington's Housing Authority is overseen by Connecticut Housing Finance Authority (CHFA). Appointment of the five members of the Board of Commissioners is made by the Town Manager. The Commissioners meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the office, located at 43 Academy Street, Southington, CT.

The Executive Director's support staff consists of Gail Castiola - Resident Services Coordinator, Stefanie Farkas - Administrative Secretary, Maintenance employees, Bob McBride - Foreman, and Ned Denslow-Maintainer I. Due to the economic times, the resident services coordinator position remains at 30 hours per week and the maintenance supervisor position is vacant. This could not be accomplished without a dedicated and experienced support staff.

During 2010, the office continued to update computer software to streamline operations. The Authority has taken a proactive approach on energy conservation including selecting an electric generation company, and participating in the Small Business Energy Advantage Program for common area lighting upgrades at Lincoln-Lewis Terrace. The maintenance staff prepared 16 apartments for new residents. At Lincoln-Lewis Terrace, in house work has started on replacing wall hung bathroom sinks with new vanities. The work is accomplished along with the daily maintenance issues in the up keep of our complexes.

Additional Capital Improvements include:

Replacement of the 1993 dump truck and snowplow - \$37,948.00

Lincoln-Lewis Terrace – Updated common area fire alarm system - \$10,840.00

All residents were visited and their apartments inspected for preventive maintenance during the year. The maintenance staff performed smoke detectors, emergency lights, exit lighting and call-for-aid equipment testing.

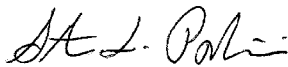
In July, a tenant picnic was held at each complex. The Authority supplies hamburgers, hot dogs and drinks with tenants providing side dishes and dessert. The year ends with a Christmas luncheon hosted for the fifteen year by the Rotary Club. Approximately 100 residents attend each event.

The Housing Authority continues its mission in providing safe, decent, and affordable housing while seeking to provide programs and resources to help its residents maintain independent living styles. Staff members attended programs on resident service support, and maintenances classes. Lunch is provided by Bread for Life twice a week at Lincoln-Lewis Terrace, once a week at General Pulaski Terrace, and Zdunczyk Terrace at no cost to tenants

I wish to thank the Housing Authority Board of Commissioners for their dedication and commitment in making the authority an asset to our residents and the Town of Southington.

The Authority is thankful for the continued generosity and support of the Town Manager Office, Police Department, Fire Department, Public Works Department, Calendar House, and Community Services, as well as that of our civic leaders and local organizations. All have helped in our providing the highest quality of housing for the residents of the Housing Authority of the Town of Southington.

Respectfully submitted,
SOUTHINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY



Stephen L. Palmieri, Executive Director
Dennis P. Conroy, Chairman
David DellaVecchia, Vice Chairperson
Agnes Bart, Secretary
Helen Locks, Treasurer
Ryan T. Cayer, Assistant Treasurer



Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Southington Library & Museum

Annual Report 2009 - 2010



Top: New Books, Reading Saves the Day!, Town Manager John Weichsel for the Big Read
Bottom: Southington Reads author Andrew Gross, Antique Dress at the Barnes, Firemen @ the Library

Southington Library is Southington's community center and premier resource for information, lifelong learning and cultural enrichment.

Southington Library
255 Main Street
Southington, CT 06489
(860) 628-0947

Barnes Museum
85 North Main Street
Southington, CT 06489
(860) 628-5426

Southington Library - Year in Review

Summer of 2009 was the busiest on record at the Southington Library. Over 2,600 elementary and middle school students participated in Reading Saves the Day, our children's summer reading program; we received over 1,000 entries in Reads that Refresh, our adult summer reading program; and our overall circulation went up over 12% over the previous summer!

At a time when most businesses are struggling to attract customers, we are busier than ever. This amazing growth rate brings to mind an old adage that says, "Libraries will get you through times of no money better than money will get you through times of no libraries."

In February 2010 we asked people in the library to tell us why Southington Library is important to them. Here are a few of their answers:

"Southington Library is a place where adults and children can grow, learn, develop and contribute to the community. It is one place that is truly American."

"It is a resource for researching. Excellent programs and books to read, movies to watch."

"Helps in the never-ending quest for knowledge."

"It is a social conduit for sharing information and learning collectively."

"It is important to me because I am unemployed and I enjoy checking out the many books and DVDs. Using the computer for job searching."

"I am constantly at the library. I work in a school and I investigate information to share with the children. I read the newspapers, magazines and use the computers."

Here are highlights from each department:

Children's Department

During the past year our Children's Department, staffed by Cindy Wall, Lynn Pawloski, Shelley Holley (new to full-time status) and new part-time employee Cynthia Cohen, was often the busiest place in the Library. The number of children interested in attending our reading readiness programs increased beyond our capacity resulting in programs that filled up almost immediately and had long waiting lists.

The Children's Department introduced four new programs this year:

- ◆ **Rookie Reader** serves a group of children who are often underrepresented - five- and six-year-olds who are too old for Storytime but too young for our book discussion groups. Now these children have a wonderful book centered program to call their own. Each session incorporates book discussion, movement and art.
- ◆ **American Girl Book Group** brings history to life using the beloved American Girl doll characters. Attendees discuss the books and take part in activities related to the time period.
- ◆ **The Children's Theater Group** produced its very first stage production, *Humpty Dumpty Is Missing*. After five weeks of theater games, the children auditioned and were chosen to play roles in the play. Ten weeks of rehearsal culminated in a fabulous performance which received rave reviews from the more than 100 audience members at the performance.
- ◆ **The Road to Reading**, the sequel to our award-winning *1000 Books Before Kindergarten* program, was launched in August. This program followed kindergartners through their school year, reinforcing the things they learned in class and introducing the children to multiple library resources. (*1000 Books Before Kindergarten* continues to sell out quickly every year.)

For preschoolers *Storytime* and *Tales & Tunes For Tots* remain the most popular programs. We also offer *Saturday Stories* during the school year and *Family Storytime* at night during the summer for working parents, grandparents and other caregivers.

After school programming includes the perennial favorites *Cover-to-Cover: A Reading & Eating Rave & Rant*, *After School Adventures*, *The Artist's Apprentice* and *SAM* (Southington Author of the Month, a cooperative program between the Children's Department and Strong School).

Reading Saves the Day, our Summer Reading Program in 2009 grew and grew and grew. The number of preschool through elementary participants increased, the number of tween participants increased and the number of children attending programs increased. We had one of the busiest summers ever.

To honor the memory of our co-worker, Mark Henne, a video game section was added to the Children's Department. We carry Wii, Xbox and Playstation games. The games are extremely popular and we are continuously adding new games. We have also added Blu-rays to our movie section. As more and more parents fill their homes with HD TVs, the call for Blu-rays has increased.

Lending

Statistics from the Lending Department continue to demonstrate the increasing popularity of the Southington Library and Museum. Total transactions have increased almost 9 % over last year and 5,179 patrons have renewed or obtained a new library card. New patrons received "Welcome Folders" to introduce them to the programs and services offered by the library and to acquaint them with the many online offerings available to them; such as viewing a list of their checked out items, renewing materials and placing holds.

The Lending Department also saw several changes in staffing this year. Upon the retirement of Cheryl Nadeau, we welcomed Cynthia Cohen who quickly advanced to a position in the Children's Department. We were then pleased to invite Lisa Secondo back into the Lending family. She is a cheerful addition to the hard working, friendly staff at the Lending Desk.

In addition to the new faces, patrons were introduced to our new Self-Checkout. Patrons find it easy and convenient to check out their own items, and children are fascinated with the unlocking "toaster" for the DVD and CD security cases. After the initial break-in period of education and demonstration, about 18% of check outs are charged out at the Self-Check.

Our popular *Book Group Collection* continues to expand to support Southington's many book clubs. This year we have added newer titles published in soft cover editions to help meet increased demand. A list of titles and their availability can now be found on the **New and Recommended** tab on the Library's homepage (www.southingtonlibrary.org).

Department Head Michelle Lord made monthly visits to Mulberry Gardens Assisted Living and Memory Center where residents eagerly await the new bestsellers in large print.

There is also a waiting list for the Afternoon Book Discussion Group facilitated by Michelle. This popular group meets monthly for tea, refreshments and lively dialogue at the Barnes Museum. Some of the titles discussed this year include *Three Cups of Tea*, *A Week in Winter*, *Olive Kitterage*, *My Sister's Keeper* and *Snow Flower and the Secret Fan*.

Thanks to the Collection Management Department, the new bestsellers that are on order appear in the catalog. This enables patrons to place a hold on an item before it is received, freeing up staff time and increasing accuracy.

Collection Management and Technology

The Collection Management and Technology department experienced a year of major changes. In October of 2009 Head of the Department and longtime library employee Mark Henne died unexpectedly. Billie Witkovic, former Assistant Cataloger/Technical Assistant was promoted to Department Head and Carla Sheehan joined the department as the Assistant Cataloger/Technical Assistant. Together as a team Billie and Carla faced the challenge of becoming proficient in these highly technical positions. They attended classes on various software programs including: Dreamweaver, Wordpress, Cataloging Media, and Introduction to HTML.

This year the Collection Management and Technology department also accomplished major upgrades to the overall working of the library.

- ◆ In February 2010 they worked in conjunction with Millennium, the Library's Integrated Library System, and Library Automation Technologies to successfully install the Library's first self-checkout system.
- ◆ A new version of our downloadable audio-book program was implemented and is accessible through the Library's homepage.
- ◆ Back issues of the Southington Observer were also made accessible through our homepage.

In addition to changes within the department, there were also changes in materials the public is requesting. For example, Blu-rays, which numbered 58 last year, are now up to 146! Along with downloading audio books, the public has been taking advantage of our books-on-CD, our DVDs, and our new MP3 discs, which are gaining popularity at a fast rate. Our standing order with Recorded Books is constantly supplemented with patron requests and best sellers. DVDs are in constant demand, not only as hold requests, but as one-day loans. The public's interest in new technology has definitely shown itself at the library and the Collection Management and Technology department is working hard to meet the needs of the current generation of library users.

Adult Programming

2009 - 2010 was the year of **The Big Read** at Southington Library and Museum. Our Library was one of 269 organizations nationwide to receive a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to host **The Big Read** - a project designed to encourage people to read and talk about great American literature. Our choice for **The Big Read** was *The Maltese Falcon* by Dashiell Hammett. During the year we celebrated this classic example of hard-boiled detective fiction with creative opportunities for members of the community to participate in this unique program. The financial support from The Big Read grant allowed the library to provide programs that would not otherwise have been possible, such as securing *New York Times* best-selling author Andrew Gross and creating our Tough Guys Do Read posters. Big Read events included:

- ◆ Off-site discussions: scholar-led book discussions at the Calendar House and Alta reached out to high school students and the senior community.
- ◆ *Tough Guys Do Read*: A four-part discussion series lead by Dr. Mark Schenker was held in the Library.
- ◆ Tough Guy Posters: The town manager, town council and several department heads posed for *Tough Guys (and Gals) Do Read* posters, a successful marketing tool for **The Big Read** events.
- ◆ Free Books: Over 200 free copies of *The Maltese Falcon* were given to people in the community as a tool to encourage participation in the project.
- ◆ Sam Spade Soiree: This 1930s-style event was held to kick-off the official start of our project. The Soiree was held after hours in the Café area on the main floor of the Library with Southington High School Alta students as hosts and hostesses serving light refreshments and mingling with the guests. Participants came dressed in jazz-era costumes and musicians, including the Mike Roth Jazz Ensemble, Southington Chamber Singers and Dave Zoni, entertained guests.

Other Big Read Programs designed to attract people of all ages included:

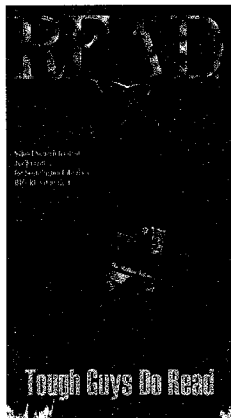
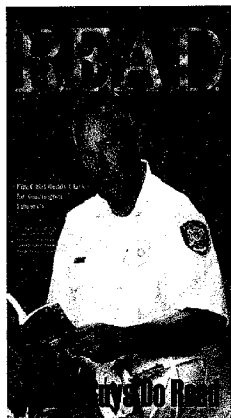
- ◆ *Detective Work Then and Now*: members of the Southington Police Department gave a lecture and demonstration of how detective work has changed since the time of *The Maltese Falcon*.
- ◆ *Wind Over Wings*: a presentation of birds of prey featuring live birds including a falcon.
- ◆ *The Case of the Sicilian Eagle*: an original mini-mystery written by Library Director Sue Smayda and directed by Carol Milano of the Southington Arts Council. The event featured local celebrities acting out roles as participants toured the Barnes Museum looking for clues.

The Big Read events were a success thanks to the support from our major partners: The Calvanese Foundation and Aqua Turf Club, Southington Schools Alta program, The Town Council and Department heads, The Calendar House Senior Center, The Southington Police Department, Southington Arts Council, Friends of the Southington Library, The Southington Observer, Ms. Anita Hill and Petit Dairy Farms.

As Southington's community center and premier resource for information, life-long learning and cultural enrichment the Library cosponsored several programs with other Southington organizations during the past year. These programs included:

- ◆ Healthy Living Seminars presented by health professionals from The Hospital of Central Connecticut, Mid-state Medical, Franciscan Life Center and the Heart Center of Greater Waterbury
- ◆ Writer's Workshop presented at the Library cosponsored with the Southington Arts Council
- ◆ Gardener's Organic Workshop presented at the library by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection in cooperation with the Orchard Valley Garden Club
- ◆ Musical performances cosponsored by the Southington Chamber Singers and Southington Arts Council
- ◆ Art programs for all ages; Honoring the Arts reception, cosponsored with Southington Arts and Crafts Association, Artist of the Month in the Gallery at the Library, Interior Decorating Workshops, artist demonstrations and lectures
- ◆ First time participation in "Snapshot Day" One Day in the Life of Connecticut libraries – tabulating the many survey forms from patrons and taking photos for marketing the library: Promoting the many reasons people in the community use our library
- ◆ University of Connecticut scholar-led lectures on Expressive Writing and Exploring Google
- ◆ Enrichment and life-long learning lectures on the many subjects of interest to the community such as, Celebrating the International Year of Astronomy, How to do Genealogical research, black bears in our neighborhoods, travelogues, financial guidance and local history -Tales from Mark Twain.

All of **The Big Read** events and other programs were planned, publicized and implemented by Adult Program Coordinator/Publicist Jeanne Chmielewski.



Reference Department

The Reference Department serves an important role in fulfilling the library’s mission to be Southington’s premier resource for information, lifelong learning and cultural enrichment. Every day our reference librarians answer questions varying from “Where can I find out about job openings in Connecticut?” to “What is the best way to prune apple trees?” They also teach computer classes and arrange and lead book discussions. Here are some highlights from the past year:

- ◆ Gene Grass continued to lead the Library’s evening book discussion group. Book discussed were all literary mysteries in keeping with the Library’s **Big Read** theme and included: *Triangle* by Katherine Weber, *Daughter of Time* by Josephine Tey, *Tenderness of Wolves* by Stef Penney and *Slammerkin* by Emma Donoghue.
- ◆ Louise Champagne provided members of Southington book club with multiple copies of books through Interlibrary Loan. The number of books provided to these book clubs increased by 29%.
- ◆ Computer classes continued, taught by Gene Grass, Louise Champagne and Craig Holmes. Both *Intermediate Excel* and *Word* workshops continue to be popular.
- ◆ Louise Champagne greatly enhanced and expanded the Teen collection housed on the mezzanine to help meet the growing needs of this population.
- ◆ There was a 7% increase in the fulfillment of Interlibrary Loan requests.
- ◆ Marion Urban conducted an informal survey to measure the in-house use of our magazine collection. The results showed that this collection continues to be popular with library users.

Library Statistics

Library Use		Library Collection	
Southington Card Holders	28,448	Books	122,066
Circulation Transactions*		Books-on-tape	671
Books	444,766	Books-on-CD	1,294
DVDs/Videos	191,987	Playaway Books	62
Audio (Music)	27,929	Downloadable Books*	2,930
Interlibrary Loans	5,645	Music CDs	1,524
Periodicals	13,949	Videos	2,861
Reserves	14,306	DVDs	6,196
Miscellaneous	9,457	CD-Roms/Games	149
Total	708,039	Blu-rays	146
Reference Questions Answered	90,755	Total	137,899
Computer Usage	40,092		
Program Participation (including summer reading programs)			
Children’s	11,930		
Adult	2,770		
Outside groups	787		
Total	15,487		
*Items borrowed and returned			

*new this year Funded by
The Friends of Southington Library.

Friends of Southington Library



The Friends of Southington Library operates an outstanding used book store on the lower level of the Library. Books in the store are donated by residents and are carefully inspected, categorized, priced and added to the shelves of the store.

Proceeds from the book store are used to fund numerous Library projects and services including:

- ◆ Fast Track Best Sellers
- ◆ Downloadable Audio Books
- ◆ Scholar-led Book Discussions
- ◆ 1,000 Books before Kindergarten
- ◆ Books for Babies
- ◆ The Road to Reading

- ◆ *What's Happening @ the Library* newsletter
- ◆ Family-friendly DVDs and CDs
- ◆ Conference attendance by Library Staff
- ◆ Summer Reading Books for Tweens
- ◆ Outstanding Business Books
- ◆ Additional Tables for the Cafe Area
- ◆ Southington Reads, and other special programs

Henne Scholarship

This year the Friends awarded the first Mark Henne Memorial scholarship. The Mark Henne Memorial Scholarship honors the memory of Mark Henne, a Southington native who worked at Southington Library and Museum. Mark was a staff member at the Library for 15 years, working his way up from page to the Head of the Collection Management Department. Sara M. Lo Presti was the first person to be awarded this \$1,000 scholarship.

Very Special thanks to the members of the Friends who make all this possible by volunteering their time and talent: Willa Babbirk, Joan Bauder, Martha Benevelli, Terry Bernard, Melizza Blanchette, Jane Caddick, Gloria Colonero, Barbara Curran, Pat Cutrali, Linda Daddi, Linda Ericsson, Marge Fuhrman, Janet Galante, Marilyn Gordon, Antoinette Height, Andy and Dorothy Hubeny, Claudia Hudson, Sheila Ierardi, Judy Krafick, Pat Kucinkas, Doris LaRese, Emily Looney, Pat Monahan, Paul Norton, Barbara Nugent, Lita Nyren, Dale Noviaskey, Barbara Okenquist, Nancy Pasco, Roxanne Piazza, Gabriella Roether, Joan Savio, Shirley Schwartz, Virginia Siton, Sandra Voorhees, Joan Wallace, Janice Walsh, Madeline Zoni. Bookstore Coordinating Committee: Doris LaRese, Virginia Siton, Terry Bernard, Claudia Hudson.

In Memoriam



Mark Henne

May 23, 1979 - October 19, 2009

Mark Henne worked at the Southington Library for over 15 years. He began his career as a page and was the Head of the Collection Management and Technology Department at the time of his death. He will be remembered by his family, friends, co-workers and the greater library community for his wonderful sense of humor, his willingness to tackle any job set before him and the gentle way he lived his life.

The Barnes Museum

Preserving Southington's Past for Future Generations

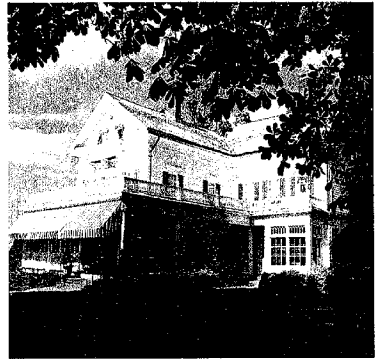
The Year of Maintenance Issues

This past year much of the work done at the Barnes Museum was related to building maintenance. During the winter our snowblower broke down, the flagpole fell over and broke in half, the fountain did not work, the basement was flooded for days during a storm with the water reaching over 6" in depth, the boiler was damaged by the flooding, the slate roof was discovered to be in need of major repair, and squirrels invaded the Museum through holes discovered under the front porch.

Throughout all this turmoil Curator Marie Secondo and Caretaker Joanne Cyr managed to continue the major work of the Museum: transcribing and digitizing diaries and letters, cataloging collections, archiving and restoring artwork, planning events and conducting tours.

Programming and Special Exhibits at the Barnes

- ◆ 351 Tours were conducted and 6,294 people visited the Barnes.
- ◆ Tourists came from 23 states including South Dakota (the last of the 50 states to appear in our visitor's log).
- ◆ 35 events were held including:
 - Summer Classics Book Discussions,
 - Antiques Appraisal Road Show,
 - The American Presidential Memorabilia Exhibit,
 - Apple Harvest Festival Scarecrow Exhibit,
 - The Big Read Mystery at the Barnes,
 - Victorian High Tea,
 - Antique Auto Show,
 - Oak Hill Cemetery Guided Tour with Liz Kopec,
 - Christmas Antique Toy Exhibit,
 - Victorian Valentine Exhibit,
 - 50th Anniversary Orchard Valley Garden Club Flower Show,
 - Children's Tea Party, and many more.
- ◆ Outreach Programs: Curator Marie Secondo visited several schools and community organizations to present programs about the Barnes including her "What is it?" program. She spoke to 27 elementary school classes at Deryon-ski, Strong, Flanders, Hatton, and Plantsville schools.



Revenue

This year's total revenue - \$8,145.00

\$1,820.00 - Tour Donations
\$3,187.00 - Group and Event Donations
\$1,210.00 - Friends of the Museum
\$1,928.00 - Donations to Roof Repair Fund

Volunteers

Special thanks to the volunteers who assisted at events throughout the year including the Taste of Southington, the Christmas Open House and the Antiques Appraisal Road Show: Kathleen Connolly, Cathy Bouchard, Karen Gioia, Lisa Sorbello, Bri Reney, Megan Boucher, Rebecca Crawford, Victoria Glennon, Margaret Vellos, Phil and Brenda Wooding, Carl and Melita Sololowski, Sandra Winter, Frank Scott, Art Secondo, Ed Flemke, Carol Milano, The Friends of the Barnes Museum, Southington Library and Museum Board of Directors, Southington Arts Council, Southington Arts & Crafts Association, and Miss Southington Ambassadors

Southington Library & Museum Board of Directors July 2009 – June 2010

Chairman: Theresa O'Connor

Vice Chairman: Mary Ellen D'Angelo

Secretary: Heidi Bittner

Treasurer: Robert Cusano

Board Members: Anne LaPorte, Marion Manware, David Monti,
Sandra Micalizzi (resigned), Kimberly Roy, Bryan Wysong

Southington Library Staff

Administration

Executive Director: Susan Smayda

Administrative Assistant/Bookkeeper: Harriet Bitar

Children's

Department Head: Cindy Wall

Full-time Children's Librarians: Lynn Pawloski, Shelley Holley

Part-time Children's Librarian: Cynthia Cohen

Collection Management

Department Head/Cataloger: Mark Henne*, Billie Witkovic

Assistant Cataloger: Carla Sheehan

Adult Programming Coordinator/Technical Assistant: Jeanne Chmielewski,

Lending

Department Head: Michelle Lord

Full-time Library Assistant: Susan Meneo

Part-time Library Assistants: Michael Berube, Joanne Cyr, Cheryl Nadeau*, Colleen Perone, Lisa Secondo

Reference

Department Head: Gene Grass

Full-time Reference Librarians: Louise Champagne, Craig Holmes

Part-time Reference Librarian: Marion Urban

Custodian: Kurt Schwanke

Pages

Kate Bellis, Kristin Bellis, Coby Goyen, Caitlin Gura, Rebecca Mazrek, Wendi Roy, Deb Salerno,
Sarah Stublarec, Molly Virello, Michael Zienka, Mary Zlygmunt

(*resigned, •deceased)

Barnes Museum Staff

Curator: Marie Secondo, *Curator*;

Part-time Curator: Joanne Cyr

Respectfully Submitted,



Susan I. Smayda, M.L.S.

Executive Director

WILLIAM J. MASCI
Director of Recreation

DAVID A. LAPREAY
Assistant Superintendent of Parks

GERRI ROPER
Office Assistant



COMMISSIONERS:
JOHN FONTANA
CHAIRMAN

MEGAN O. MARUZO
Vice Chairman

Town of Southington

"City of Progress"
PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 571
SOUTHINGTON, CONNECTICUT 06489
PHONE: (860) 276-6219 FAX: (860) 276-6204

JOSEPH LAPORTE
JOANNE PALMIERI
MICHAEL FASULO

ANNUAL REPORT SOUTHINGTON PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT 2009 - 2010


The 2009-2010 Fiscal Year saw a few changes in the makeup of the Parks and Recreation Department. The men who worked as the maintenance crew for the Department are under the auspices of the Public Works Department. However, the men will continue to take care of all the parks, Town Greens and open spaces working hand in hand with the Recreation Department. They will now report to the Superintendent of Highway. Mr. David Lapreay was appointed as Assistant Superintendent of Parks. He is in charge of Parks and will work closely with the Director of Recreation.

The Recreation Department had another great year with programs and trips. A large participation from townspeople, both young and adult enjoyed various programs. Some of these programs were yoga, Zumba, fitness, Playground Program, tennis, Youth Theater, Men's & Women's Softball, open swim, swim lessons and Slammm Jamma. Trips included Red Sox Baseball games, Niagara Falls, Fall Foliage in New Hampshire, "Sights & Sounds" in Lancaster, PA, Salem "Haunted Happenings", Radio City Xmas Show, Newport and New York "Do Your Own Thing", UCONN Women's Basketball away games, Middle School Dances and more. Crescent Lake continues to be a relaxing and enjoyable place to walk, fish, boat or just sit and enjoy the view. The Lake has also undergone a change; out of town residents will no longer need to purchase a permit to fish or boat. The DEP would not do complimentary surveys on the Lake due to this policy of charging out of town residents. Therefore, the Park Board ruled in favor of foregoing this policy. For all information regarding programs and trips, go to www.southington.org and go to Departments, Parks and Recreation, then click on Recreational Programs.

The Park and Recreation Board consists of five members: John Fontana, Chairman, Megan O. Maruzo, Vice Chairman, Joseph LaPorte, Joanne Palmieri and Michael Fasulo. The Recreation Department consists of William J. Masci, Director of Recreation and Gerri Roper, Office Assistant. The Park Department consists of David A. Lapreay, Assistant Superintendent of Parks, Mike Manware, Foreman, Gary Mongillo, Steve Pompei, Bill Hanson, Eric Perry, Gary O'Hala, Todd Mongillo and Kurt Kula.

We thank the Town Council and the Board of Finance for providing the funds to run this Department. We also want to thank Mr. John Weichsel, Town Manager and Attorney Mark Sciota, Deputy Town Manager/Town Attorney, for their guidance throughout the year on many town matters.

Respectfully Submitted,


William J. Masci
Director of Recreation

PLANNING AND ZONING DEPARTMENT

P.O. BOX 610 SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT 06489 (860) 276-6248

2009 - 2010 ANNUAL REPORT SOUTHTON PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

The Planning and Zoning Commission reviewed 58 applications during the fiscal year including 8 subdivisions or re-subdivisions, 5 floodplain filling applications, 4 earth excavations applications, 9 special permit applications and 32 site plans for commercial and industrial projects. During the same period, the Planning and Zoning Department issued 414 zoning permits for new construction and renovations to existing structures.

The Planning and Zoning Department staff provides support services and technical assistance to the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Conservation Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals. The staff also answers public inquiries regarding planning, development and land use regulations. The staff of the department interacts with local residents, engineers and agents and reviews permit applications which are submitted to the local land use boards and commissions for their consideration, as well as zoning permits for new constructions and additions. Staff is also responsible for inspecting all construction in town and signing off on projects upon completion.

The chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission is Michael DelSanto, Kelly DelDebbio is the Vice-Chairman and Paul Chaplinski is the Secretary. The other Commission members are Stephen Kalkowski, James Sinclair, Frances Kenefick, and Zaya G. Oshana. There are three alternates including Edward Costello, Lisa Conroy and Patrick Saucier.

Respectfully submitted,
The Planning and Zoning Commission

BY: Mary F. Savage-Dunham, AICP, Town Planner
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Department of Police

SOUTHINGTON, CONNECTICUT 06489

JOHN F. DALY, CHIEF
HEADQUARTERS: 69 LAZY LANE
Tel: 860-378-1600 Fax: 860-378-1605



BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

2009-2010

The Board of Police Commissioners, through this annual/fiscal report, would like to reflect, with the citizens of Southington, upon the vast accomplishments and activities of the Police Department during the past fiscal year. The Southington Police Department members are committed to continue their efforts to control criminal activity as well as traffic violators and a renewed effort to expand the Department's crime prevention activities in our ongoing effort to improve the quality of life for the citizens of Southington.

The total number of authorized sworn personnel, as of July 2009 is sixty six (66), including a Chief, two (2) Captains, three (3) Lieutenants, eleven (11) Sergeants, seven (7) Detectives and forty-two (42) Patrol Officers. The Department also employs seven (7) Supernumerary Officers (part-time), two (2) full time and one (1) part-time animal control personnel and a support staff that includes ten (10) civilian dispatchers, four (4) records clerks, one (1) maintenance person, one (1) civilian court liaison person and one (1) administrative secretary.

Fiscal year 2009-2010 brought change in department personnel. The Board of Police Commissioners saw the addition of new member Steven Pestillo who replaced Board member Robert Triano. As of June 30, 2010 the Board consists of James Verderame, chairman, Margaret Nevelos, vice chairman, David DellaVecchia, secretary and Elaine Bedard along with Mr. Pestillo. Officer Chad Butler was hired full time from our supernumerary ranks. We also experienced the unexpected retirement of patrol officer Anthony Cannatelli. Cannatelli served as a patrol officer and ended his career as the School Resource Officer at Southington High School. His years of experience and knowledge will be sorely missed.

Twenty-four (24) sworn employees have completed their three-year training cycle and were recertified by the Police Officer Standards and Training Council. Sixteen (16) officers of the twenty-seven who expire in 2011 have already been through recertification training and the Department continues to be pro-active with mandated recertification. Training remains a focal point for the Department and Chief Daly entered into a Memorandum Of Understanding with Post University in

Waterbury, CT to enable Department employees to continue their education in a law enforcement related curriculum while off duty.

The SPD Awards Program was officially adopted by the Southington Police Commission and on September 24, 2009, the Southington Police Department held its First Annual Awards Ceremony, recognizing our sworn staff for achievements over their dedicated careers. Officers were recognized for a myriad of accomplishments, including Captain Gregory Simone, Sergeant Peter D'Agostino, and Officer Gerald Triano for three separate instances in the early 1980's where the men achieved this Department's highest honor: The SPD Medal of Valor. Officers wear their awards in the form of ribbons above their right Class 'A' uniform pocket. Awards were not limited to sworn officers and additionally recognized three other outstanding citizens for their long term dedication to the Southington Police Department mission. Mr. Francis Verderame, Mr. Henry 'Hank' Forgione, and Mr. J. Allen Lamb were all recognized with the first ever medal issue of the SPD Order of the Police Cross.

The Patrol Division has a primary responsibility to respond to calls for service within the Town of Southington. The coverage area is approximately 278 miles of paved roadway, which encompasses public, private and state roadways. The Patrol Division is tasked with keeping our roadways safe and maintaining a safe community environment which enhances the quality of life for our Southington residents

The Park, Ride and Walk Program, which was started in fiscal year 2008/2009, continues to be a solid communication link with the business community at large. Officers check Southington Center monitoring the parking situation and speak with the business owners and shoppers. This community interaction allows for the review and deployment of services to improve the community environment within the Southington Center. The expansion of this program/interaction is continually being reviewed for possible expansion and/or improvements.

The Patrol Division has several resources which enhance the ability to deliver Law Enforcement services to the overall community. Three K9 Units are staffed within the Patrol Division. The Officers in addition to their patrol duties have the added resource of a K9. All dogs are trained in the areas of tracking, drug detection and patrol operations.

The Southington Police Department also dealt with the passing of K9 Gaston, who was the first K9 to serve the Town of Southington. K9 Gaston served the Town of Southington for nine years, from February 2001 to February 2010. K9 Gaston will always be remembered as a hard working dependable member of the Southington Police Department. A photo of K9 Gaston is shown below.



K9 Gaston's replacement is K9 Arno and is handled by Officer John Mahon.

Officers from the Patrol Division are part of the Central Region Emergency Response Team. This Regional Team is made up of police officers from the Towns of Bristol, Plainville and Southington. This Team responds to critical incidents which occur within the participating towns. The Team is provided advanced training in the area of conflict resolution. The Central Region Emergency Response Team was activated three times during fiscal year 2009/2010.

The Accident Investigation Unit (AIT) has officers which are assigned to this Unit, as well as maintaining their primary patrol responsibilities. All members receive advanced training in the area of traffic accident investigation. This Unit is tasked with investigating all fatal and serious motor vehicle accidents that occur within the Town of Southington. The Officers provide information and assistance to other officers in the area of accident investigation.

Three officers are trained to operate the Department's All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) which is used to patrol open space, the Town watershed property, as well as parks and other parcels of land, within the Town of Southington.

Seven officers are certified as bicycle officers. The bicycles are used to patrol Senior Housing, the Town Centers, a variety of developments and the Town Linear Trail.

Three Officers are trained to operate the T3. This three wheel segway type vehicle was donated by the DellaVecchia family in fiscal year 2009/2010 and is an effective resource in patrolling the Linear Trail along with other areas of the downtown community.

The Southington Police Department made approximately 53 arrests for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcohol and/or Drugs for this fiscal year. The department as a whole made 120 drug arrests and 31 Alcohol related arrests involving minors.

The Investigative Services Division also known as the Detective Division is a support function to the Patrol Division. The Investigative Services Division is staffed by a Lieutenant, a Sergeant and nine

investigators, three of which make up the Narcotics Enforcement Team. The Lieutenant of this Division reports directly to the Captain of Operations.

The Investigative Services Division investigates most serious criminal offences as well as timely offences which Patrol Officers don't have the time to follow up on. The majority of our investigations initiate in the Patrol Division. The Investigative Services Division handles most sexual assaults, frauds, bad check complaints, illegal drug possession and sales complaints, serious assaults, suicides and untimely death investigations. Members of the Investigative Services Division work closely with other Police Departments, the State's Attorney's Office, the Department of Public Safety Forensic Laboratory as well as other State Agencies.

With the economy being in the state it is, we continue to spend a great deal of time on Fraud Type Investigations where Southington residents have become victims. Many of these cases involve the use of the internet which complicates and lengthens these investigations. Although the victim of these crimes may reside in Town, the perpetrator can be anywhere in the United States or beyond. Internet Crimes require the Investigator to apply for and execute Court Orders in an attempt to determine where the scam (crime) initiated and to identify the perpetrator of the crime.

Southington continues to combat the illegal use, possession and sale of illegal drugs. The Narcotics Enforcement Team, known in the Department as NET, is comprised of two Detectives as well as a Patrolman assigned to the Team full time. Most cases developed and worked by members of NET take weeks if not months as they tend to focus on the persons selling illegal narcotics within the Town of Southington. During this fiscal year, NET made approximately sixty arrests. This may not seem like a huge amount but for the type of investigations conducted, it is significant. Thankfully, Southington does not have the open air drug sales like large cities where a buyer can simply drive up to a corner and buy drugs. Therefore, the investigations conducted by NET are time consuming and detailed.

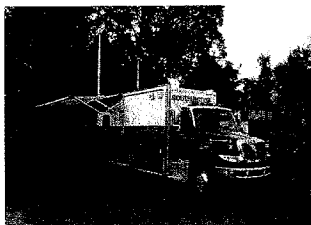
Two significant criminal investigations that were solved during this fiscal year actually occurred during the previous year. Clearly this shows how time consuming and frustrating some investigations can be. In April 2009, a "road rage" incident initiated on I-84 in Cheshire and involved three vehicles. All three vehicles exited the highway in Southington during the early morning hours. A confrontation occurred on a dead end street that resulted in two people being physically assaulted and one was stabbed in the chest area. The Department's Detectives processed the vehicles belonging to the Victims. Months later, information was received from the Forensic Laboratory that led to the possible identity of one of the three assailants. Through thorough and systematic investigation, Detectives have been able to arrest two of the assailants on a host of serious charges.

In March 2010, Marcos Mercado was found guilty by a Superior Court Jury on the charge of Murder, Robbery and other related charges. Mercado had been arrested on December 31, 2007 and charged in the death of Thomas Szadkowski. This crime took place on Academy Street in Southington after the two met through the internet and agreed to meet for a sexual encounter.

In April 2009 one hundred and sixteen (116) storage units were broken into during the overnight hours. Detectives responded to the scene and processed the area for evidence. Over time, leads were

developed, search warrants were executed and thousands of dollars in stolen items were recovered. This investigation took many months to put together but as of this date, two individuals have been arrested charging them with the one hundred sixteen burglaries as well as related charges and an arrest warrant has been secured for a third individual who has since fled this state.

The Southington Police Department accepted delivery of a new mobile command center on Monday October 19th, 2009 which was constructed by Emergency Vehicle Inc. in Florida. After years of research and planning, the Town contracted with Emergency Vehicle, Inc. of Florida to manufacture the mobile command vehicle. The contract value for the vehicle was \$378,000. The Southington Police Department requested and received grant funding for a total of \$350,738 to support the purpose of a multi-functional command vehicle pursuant to the COPS Law Enforcement Technology Grant. In addition, on July 21st the Town of Southington was awarded an additional \$27,200 through a separate grant (FY 09 Recovery Act Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Program Local Solicitation) to be used towards the mobile command center. The total amount of grant funding for this project was \$377,938.00. A picture of the New Mobile Command Center follows.



The Southington Police Department's Support Services Division continues to offer its Community Service programs throughout the town. In the interest of quality Community Policing, the Southington High School Resource Officer (SRO) provides for a safe, educational environment while developing and mentoring students. The SRO investigates criminal activity that occurs on campus taking all appropriate enforcement action, guest lecturers in classes with regard to law enforcement topics, mentors students as a positive role model, provides assistance to school officials with regard to student intervention strategies and continually develops upon the school's security plan.

The Southington Police Department continues the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) Program teaching the 10-week class in the Town's eight public elementary schools and the two private schools. D.A.R.E. goes beyond traditional drug abuse and violence prevention programs. It gives children the skills needed to recognize and resist the subtle and overt pressures that cause them to experiment with drugs or become involved in gangs or violent activities. The program was taught to approximately 500 students during the past school year.

The Southington Police Department continues to run the Child Safety Seat Check Program by doing both appointments and large scale events. In the last fiscal year, the Southington Police Department checked approximately 200 child safety seats as well as assisting other agencies around the

state with training. Southington Police also are only one of seven police agencies in the state with a certified Technician- Instructor.

Southington Police Explorer Post 57 had a very successful year. Law Enforcement Exploring is a worksite-based program for young men and women who have completed the eighth grade and are 14 years of age, or are 15 years of age but have not yet reached their 21st birthday. Law Enforcement Explorer posts help youth to gain insight into a variety of programs that offer hands-on career activities. For young men and women who are interested in careers in the field of law enforcement, Exploring offers experiential learning with lots of fun-filled, hands-on activities that promote the growth and development of adolescent youth. This year the Post attended three Academies, two with various competitions. The results are as follows:

American Legion/State Police Explorer Academy July 19-25 2009

One Explorer attended this Academy at the Police Academy in Meriden. This is a highly disciplined and intense training that simulates the training received by police and trooper recruits.

2009 Police Explorer Academy July 26 2009 – August 1 2009

Eleven (11) members attended the Academy this year located at Eastern Ct State University. This Program hosted approx 400 Explorers this year. Our Post received 1st place honors for Top Academic Post. The members attending entered in different “phases” depending on their time in service. The phases are basic, advanced, Police Department, Career Development (Boot camp) and mountain bike. One of our Explorers was selected as detective sergeant .

The Explorers attended classes concerning different aspects of police work, had firearms training, learned defensive tactics and worked in a simulated police department.

The group also had fun night activities where they were able to network with the other Explorers. They also won this year’s scavenger hunt!

NERLECA (Northeast Region Law Enforcement Cadets Association) Conference June 28 2010 – July 1, 2010

Five members attended the conference located at Camp Rell in Niantic, Ct. Explorers attended classes concerning Police Combat Systems, Leadership, Building searches, hostage negotiation and others conducted by the DEA, FBI, SWAT and the National Guard.

The group also competed in Felony stops, domestics, unknown response and related calls. Our post was awarded 4- 1st place medals, 3- 2nd place metals and 1 SWAT Ribbon.

In the evening the group was able to network with other posts with movies, sports and a barbeque picnic.

The Support Services Division offers several other programs as follows: school visitations, Senior Citizen Crime Prevention Programs, tours of headquarters (by appointment), bicycle safety, free emergency cell phones for seniors, Rollover Simulator (Statewide coordinator), citizen ride-alongs,

internet safety, Child ID kits, Child bullying, File of Life, McGruff House, K-9 visitations/demonstrations, Blockwatch, Child Safe gunlocks, Community Room availability, Fatal vision goggles, college internships, fraud/scam programs, CERT Community Emergency Response Team, Women's Self Defense/Crime Prevention, and the Homeland Security/Emergency Preparedness Program.

There have been a few additional programs offered also in the Support Services Division (SSD). The Department has added to its media sources the use of Facebook and Twitter accounts. The goal of the Project is to enhance the capacity of law enforcement to prevent and solve crimes, strengthen police-community relations, enhance services and inform the community of important public information.

Like the Rollover Simulator, the SSD is now housing and scheduling the new Seatbelt Convincer for use in the entire State. The Convincer was developed to educate the general public of how beneficial the use of seat belts can be even when involved in a low speed collision. It allows the rider to experience the surprising amount of force generated with such a low speed collision and to gain respect for the benefit that a seat belt can provide.

Lastly the Department has implemented a Texting and Driving Law Program for our newly licensed drivers. Due to tighter restrictions on teen drivers and tougher penalties, teen drivers will need to understand the serious responsibilities that come with getting a Connecticut driver's license and how these particular laws affect them. Members of the Department also participated in other community events such as the Polar Plunge, The Library's Big Read, Stuff a Cruiser, Make a Wish and the Medical/Prescription Drug drop off program.

The Southington Police Department in cooperation with the Southington Board of Education continued its pilot program of a Middle School SRO (School Resource Officer) program for DePaolo, Kennedy and ALTA. The Middle School SRO also investigates criminal activity that occurs on campus taking all appropriate enforcement action, guest lecturers in classes with regard to law enforcement topics, mentors students as a positive role model, provides assistance to school officials with as regard to student intervention strategies and continually develops upon the school's security plan.

The Department's Support Services Unit works with our local boards to help make Southington a strong community. The Unit has membership on the following boards: Youth Advisory Board, Juvenile Review Board, Youth Committee of the United Way, Central Business Alliance, Teen Life Committee at Southington High School, Drug Task Force, Southington CARES (renamed Southington SOS), Senior Committee of the United Way, Briarwood College Criminal Justice Committee, Senior Citizen Initiative and the newly formed STEPS program.

The Police Department continues to manage its police fleet to obtain the maximum safe service life from vehicles that are used 24/7 to serve the citizens of Southington. Our department was fortunate this past fiscal year and was authorized to purchase a handful of new cruisers, allowing the replacement of marked police units near or above the 100,000 odometer mark. The Town's Mobile Command truck was delivered and a massive radio install was completed using drug asset monies, at a "zero" cost to the taxpayer. Our plans are to completely build out the radio system of the truck this next fiscal year, should monies be available, and to start the IT portion of the build out.

Several streets were officially approved for DOT certification and will be signed in the upcoming year, allowing us to both affirm the DOT certification and to meet *some* of the future federal street sign mandates prior to the 2015 deadline.

Our Information Technology (IT) section was extremely busy gearing up for new equipment supplied by a Federal JAG grant. This IT equipment will be used to replace desktop computers that are nearing eight years of age and are on the verge of incompatibility with our police software upgrades. The Town wide public safety canopy network continues to be improved upon and by the end of FY2010-2011, the entire system will be under Layer 3 control. The Southington Fire Department's Company 2 tower was installed and is now providing service in an area where service was not previously available. As future plans for the eventual destruction of the Town Hall Annex are now in the beginning stages and the eventual destruction will require a new tower location to place equipment currently located on the roof of that building. The Police Department's radio system will be required to meet FCC Narrowbanding Mandates by January 1, 2013, which will require both a plan (by January 1, 2011) and monetary investment by the Town to complete.

As in the past, many letters received from merchants and citizens from Southington and other towns expressing their appreciation for services rendered, whether routine or above and beyond the call of duty, have been very gratifying. The Southington Police Department appreciates any feedback from the public in our continued effort to better serve the community.

The Southington Police Department is continually involved in a pattern of improving and otherwise doing its best to achieve peak performance and service. It is an exciting time and we wish to invite the people of Southington to share in our enthusiasm.

The Board also wishes to thank the people of Southington for their continued cooperation with the Board of Police Commissioners and the members of the Southington Police Department. Our police force is second to none in the State of Connecticut and needs continued support for the cost efficient, effective smooth operation of the Department. Only by cooperation, can we provide the best possible law enforcement to keep Southington a safe and peaceful community in which we live.


James Verderame, Chairman
Board of Police Commissioners

SOUTHINGTON POLICE DEPARTMENT
FISCAL YEAR REPORT FOR GENERAL POLICE ACTIVITY 2009-2010

INCIDENT SUMMARY	2008-2009	2009-2010	NIBRS CRIME REPORTING PART A OFFENSES	2008-2009	2009-2010
Operational Service Events	61,550	57,776	09A Murder & Nonnegligent Manslaughter	0	0
Investigative Case Numbers	25,237	21,641	09B Negligent Manslaughter	0	0
Investigative Reports	25,708	24,137	09C Justifiable Homicide	0	0
911 Phone System Calls	11,493	11,538	100 Kidnapping/Abduction	8	5
			11A Forcible Rape	6	3
TRAFFIC INVESTIGATIONS	2008-2009	2009-2010	11B Forcible Sodomy	0	1
Occurred On Roadway	1,051	1,004	11C Sexual Assault With An Object	0	0
Pedestrian Accidents	17	11	11D Forcible Fondling	9	8
Motorcycle Accidents	15	13	120 Robbery	8	5
Fatal Accidents	2	2	13A Aggravated Assault	7	4
Parking Lot Accident	444	424	13B Simple Assault	283	200
Total Motor Vehicle Accident	1,495	1,428	13C Intimidation	166	156
			200 Arson	14	7
ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS	2008-2009	2009-2010	210 Extortion/Blackmail	2	0
Vehicle Equipment Violations	1,710	2,792	220 Burglary/Breaking And Entering	192	101
Operator Violations	6,181	7,132	23A Pocket-Picking	0	1
Parking Violations	1,123	887	23B Purse Snatching	0	0
Total Enforcement Action	9,014	10,791	23C Shoplifting	62	60
			23D Theft From A Building	124	68
Criminal Arrests	2008-2009	2009-2010	23E Theft From Coin-Operated Machine Or Device	2	9
Adults	834	945	23F Theft From A Motorvehicle	146	217
Juvenile	77	55	23G Theft Of Motor Vehicle Parts Or Accessories	90	33
Total Enforcement Action	971	1,000	23H All Other Larceny	196	158
			240 Motor Vehicle Theft	48	46
GENERAL INVESTIGATIONS	2008-2009	2009-2010	250 Counterfeiting/Forgery	50	34
Alarms	2,127	1,978	26A False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game	115	84
Animal Control	1,136	1,214	26B Credit Card/Automatic Teller Machine Fraud	28	19
Computer Crime	9	8	26C Impersonation	45	28
Court Orders	341	435	26D Welfare Fraud	0	0
Domestic/Physical Violence	326	231	26D Wire Fraud	0	0
Drug and Alcohol Related	201	100	270 Embezzlement	27	14
Fire Calls with Police Response	524	531	280 Stolen Property Offenses	5	3
Fugitives/Assist/DCF/State	954	841	290 Destruction/Damage/Vandalism Of Property	611	456
Threatening/Harassment	479	483	35A Drug/Narcotic Violations	139	80
Medical	2,939	3,194	35B Drug Equipment Violations	17	11
Missing Person/Located Person	137	83	36A Incest	0	0
Overdose	2	3	36B Statutory Rape	1	1
Registered Sex Offender	20	10	370 Pornography/Obscene Material	3	0
Suicide Attempts	59	50	39A Betting/Wagering	0	0
Suicides	2	1	39B Operating/Promoting/Assisting Gambling	0	0
Trespass	117	128	39C Gambling Equipment Violations	0	0
Untimely Death	13	19	39D Sports Tampering	0	0
			40A Prostitution	1	0
COMMUNITY SERVICES	2008-2009	2009-2010	40B Assisting Or Promoting Prostitution	0	0
Civil Matter No Crime	1,139	1,144	510 Bribery	0	0
Unlock Car Doors	703	664	520 Weapon Law Violations	21	18
DARE Class	55	60	Year Totals	2,438	1,830
**Car Seats Installed	359	200			
Person Fingerprinted	671	631			
Community Programs	606	698			
Community Services Totals	3,533	3,397			

SOUTHINGTON POLICE DEPARTMENT
RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2009 – 2010

	Totals	Amounts
Burglar Alarm Permits	75	\$ 565.00
Pistol Permits (Incl. To Sell)	173	7805.00
Vendor Permits	92	2295.00
Pinball or Pool Table Permits	4	460.00
Raffles or Bazaars	12	275.00
Fees for Accident Reports (Copies & Photos)		5963.50
Burglar Alarm Tag Fees		2575.00
Record Checks		305.00
Parking Tag Fees		11,223.00
Precious Metal Permits		200.00
Pawn Broker Permits		<u>25.00</u>
		\$31,691.50
Misc. Service		5.54
	Final Total	<u>\$31,697.04</u>

MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE

Amount received by Town of Southington
From CIRMA for Workers Compensation
For Police Department \$42,257.37

SOUTHTON POLICE DEPT.

JULY 2009 – JUNE 2010

DATE	PARKING	PISTOL	VENDORS	PINBALL	RAFFLE	ALARMS	ALARM TAGS	REC.CKS.	ACC. REPTS.	TAX
7-31-09	799.00	805.00	538.00	170.00	50.00	55.00	.00	30.00	499.50	.00
8-31-09	738.00	280.00	28.00	.00	35.00	75.00	75.00	25.00	588.25	.00
9-20-09	470.00	630.00	317.00	.00	.00	25.00	75.00	15.00	586.50	.00
10-30-09	420.00	315.00	840.00	.00	20.00	45.00	.00	25.00	501.25	.00
11-30-09	873.00	385.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	325.00	5.00	522.00	.00
12-31-09	2069.00	280.00	280.00	.00	40.00	95.00	.00	10.00	411.50	.00
1-29-10	1085.00	490.00	84.00	.00	35.00	65.00	175.00	35.00	380.00	.00
2-26-10	1420.00	350.00	.00	.00	25.00	30.00	825.00	30.00	385.50	.00
3-31-10	1090.00	840.00	.00	.00	25.00	65.00	850.00	30.00	463.00	.00
4-29-10	725.00	1820.00	112.00	.00	10.00	35.00	75.00	35.00	567.50	.00
5-28-10	860.00	980.00	90.00	.00	10.00	30.00	.00	25.00	641.50	.00
6-30-10	674.00	630.00	6.00	290.00	25.00	30.00	175.00	40.00	417.00	.00
	11,223.00	7,805.00	2,295.00	460.00	275.00	565.00	2,575.00	305.00	5,963.50	.00

PRECIOUS METALS	PAWN BROKER	SERVICE MISC.	TAX	SURCHARGE	TOTAL FOR MONTH	TOTAL TAX	TOTAL SURCHARGE
25.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	2971.50	.00	.00
.00	.00	3.81	.00	.00	1848.06	.00	.00
.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	2118.50	.00	.00
.00	.00	1.73	.00	.00	2167.98	.00	.00
.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	2125.00	.00	.00
.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	3185.50	.00	.00
.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	2349.00	.00	.00
.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	3065.50	.00	.00
125.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	3488.00	.00	.00
.00	25.00	.00	.00	.00	3404.50	.00	.00
.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	2686.50	.00	.00
50.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	2287.00	.00	.00
200.00	25.00	5.54	.00	.00	\$31,697.04	.00	.00

July 2009 – June 2010
 RECEIPT TOTALS FOR YEAR
 \$31,697.04
 SOUTHTON POLICE DEPT.

SOUTHINGTON POLICE DEPT.

JULY 2009 – JUNE 2010

TOTALS OF MONTHLY RECEIPTS

TO FINANCE DIRECTOR

2009

July 15	1069.00
July 30	1902.50
August 14	1127.75
August 31	720.31
September 15	1107.00
September 30	1011.50
October 15	1313.48
October 30	854.50
November 16	884.00
November 30	1241.00
December 15	1483.50
December 31	1702.00

2010

January15	1076.00
January29	1273.00
February 16	1128.00
February 25	1937.50
March 15	1542.00
March 31	1946.00
April 15	2134.00

SOUTHINGTON POLICE DEPT.

JULY 2009 – JUNE 2010

TOTALS OF MONTHLY RECEIPTS

TO FINANCE DIRECTOR

2010

April 29	1270.50
May 13	1052.00
May 28	1634.50
June 11	863.00
June 30	<u>1424.00</u>

TOTAL \$31,697.04

SOUTHINGTON POLICE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL 2009-2010

Chief Jack Daly

Captain Gregory Simone

Captain William Palmieri

Lt. Edward Slodzinski

Lt. Edward Pocock III

Lt. Michael Shanley

Sgt. Peter D'Agostino

Sgt. William T. Perry

Sgt. Benjamin Doerfler

Sgt. Lowell DePalma

Sgt. Brad Blatchley

Sgt. Michael Baribault

Sgt. Nicholas Spratto

Sgt. Jeffrey Dobratz

Sgt. Michael Gallo

Sgt. Robert Wilson

Sgt. John Suski

Det. Lewis Palmieri

Det. Keith Egan

Det. Karen Apicella

Det. Mark Beal

Det. Scott Wojenski

Det. Kyle Dobratz

Det. William Santarsiero

Officer Bernard Mullins

Officer Thomas Petro

Officer Frank Bavaro

Officer Thomas Gallo

Officer Joseph D'Agostino

Officer Alexander Miller

Officer John Mahon

Officer Lauren Barse

Officer Thomas Porter

Officer Stephen Salerno

Officer Gerald Triano

Officer Stephen Elliott

Officer Timothy Wilk

Officer Jason Plourde

Officer Christopher LaPorte

Officer Thomas Gorr

Officer Michael Kahn

Officer David Schneider

Officer Jeremy Busa

Officer Donatella Jones

Officer David Carbone

Officer Jason Watson

Officer James Valentine

Officer Mel Emond

Officer Don MacKenzie

Officer Adam Tillotson

Officer Paul Carrubba

Officer Jeffrey Lowery

Officer Matt Vose

Officer William Cassada

Officer Mark DiBattista

Officer John Marenholtz

Officer James Armack

Officer Jeff Ward

Officer Ronald Cash
Officer Brian Leppard
Officer Nathan Boislard
Officer Jonathan Lopa
Officer Thomas Atterato
Officer Chad Butler
Officer Christopher Lamarre
Vacancy

Animal Control Officer David Ireland
Animal Control Officer Matt Rebstad
Animal Control, part time, Justin Armack

Supernumerary Officers
Officer Todd Belcourt
Officer Eric Daigle
Officer Cliff Saucier
Officer Joseph Cyr
Officer Doug David
Officer Christopher Petrone
Officer George Trostel

Administrative Secretary
Joanne Palmieri

Dispatchers
Michael Banville
Dyann Beveridge
Jillene Bouchard
Les Bouchard
Stephen Chapman
Ryan Ebert
Adam Frenette
David Kanute
Justin Malachowski
Joseph Silverio

Records Department
Sandra Hubeny
Nancy Heil
Noreen Bryzowski
Judy Cyr

Civilian Court Liaison
Carol Hageman

Maintenance
Emilio Linares



Town of Southington

Tax Collector

75 Main Street, PO Box 579
Southington, CT. 06489

Telephone Number: (860)-276-6259

Facsimile Number: (860)-276-6265

Annual Report of the Southington Tax Collector 2009-2010

The collecting of taxes is both historic and statutory and steeped with legal traditions and precedents. While the office operates under the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut in conjunction with the Office of Policy & Management, it also has a very contemporary business dimension with respect to operational policies and procedures, equipment, personnel, forms, collection techniques and public relations.

The Tax Collector's office is responsible for collecting all monies due the town on the current and delinquent Grand Lists in the form of taxes, interest and fees. Once the money has been balanced and deposited, it is transferred to the Treasurer by the 10th of every month as specified in Sec. 12-147 of the Connecticut State Statutes. All collections require daily, monthly, quarterly and annual reporting.

State reports are completed as required including the request for various types of reimbursements including totally disabled and co-signature of the elderly "circuit breaker". All Certificates of Change, Legal Additions and Deductions and Suspense transfers have been placed on file in the office of the Town Clerk in accordance with Sec. 12-167 of the Connecticut General Statutes.

We also provide information requested daily by attorneys, realtors, banks and the public.

We have implemented credit card availability as requested for our taxpayers. The taxpayer is able to charge their tax by phone, on line or in office. There is no cost to the town; the companies charge a separate convenient fee for each transaction.

Attached is the report of property tax collection for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2010.

Respectfully submitted,

Marilyn Dorau, CCMC
Tax Collector

cc: Emilia Portelinha, Finance Director



Town of SOUTHTON, Connecticut

Leslie G. Cotton, Town Clerk and Registrar of Vital Statistics

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TOWN CLERK

2009-2010

Over the last couple of years the decline in the Real Estate market affected Land Record volume and subsequently the Conveyance Tax revenue; two of our largest revenue producers. However, I am pleased to report this year we have experienced a solid increase in revenue over last year.

- **The "Bottom Line Contribution" in Net total fees this year is \$ 1,248,524 - an increase of 26%.**
- **The Conveyance Tax revenue of \$933,804 increased 31.1% from last year.**

The volume of Land Record recordings remained level with last year. The Conveyance Tax revenue, however, has shown an increase of 31.1% as a result of increased property sales. Since February 2004, the town's municipal Conveyance Tax rate has been \$5.00 per thousand. The increase in the rate continues to have an impact on the town's Conveyance Tax revenue. In June 2010 the State Legislature revisited the rate increase enacted in 2004. The increase has been extended for an additional year, until June 2011.

The Town Clerk's office was pleased this year to coordinate two WWII Veterans' Award ceremonies sponsored by the Secretary of the State's office. The Southington ceremonies were held at Aqua Turf on Tuesday, August 25 and Thursday, September 3, 2010. There were close to 600 veterans honored at the ceremonies. By researching our discharge records and cross checking with the active Assessor's records, we were able to identify the veterans who received the awards.

In November 2009, the Town of Southington created a Military Honor Wall in Town Hall to recognize residents currently on active duty in the Armed Forces. An Honor Roll for veterans since September 11, 2010 was also posted. The Town Clerk's office worked with the Unified Military Families group to coordinate the display. An unveiling ceremony for the Military Honor Wall was held in Town Hall on November 28, 2010. Deputy Town Clerk Kathy Larkin has agreed to take on the challenge of keeping the display wall up to date.

The town's website continues to be a big priority for the Town Clerk's office. Making government information and services more accessible to residents remains a goal of the Town Clerk. Residents can access up to date town information 24 hours a day, seven days a week, either by using the town's website at www.southington.org or through government access TV on Cable Channel 14 which is operated out of the Town Clerk's office. In June the Town Clerk was recognized by the Connecticut Council on Freedom of Information for supporting the cause of open and accountable government. She received the Bice Clemow Award for her leadership in promoting the use of electronic technology to enhance the public's access to government information. It was the first time the award was given to a Town Clerk.

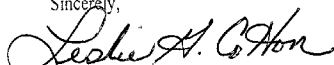
Beginning May 1, 2010 the town instituted a new permit program for use of the Bulky Waste Transfer Station. The Town Clerk's office was selected to issue the yearly resident permits. The Public Works Director, the Highway Department and the Town Clerk's staff all working together were able to provide residents with a smooth transition to the program. In the first two months that the stickers were available the Town Clerk's staff issued 3,970 regular stickers, 364 one day passes and 792 oversized vehicle passes.

The staff in the Town Clerk's office underwent some changes this year. Due to the transfer of an employee to the Assessor's office, Ericka Witkoski was hired in November. Ericka has proven to be a great asset to the office. Her winning smile and solid grasp of technology has been very helpful. Julia Berardinelli continues to work with both

the website and government access TV. Her creativity has enhanced both of these outreach programs. She has also undertaken land record responsibilities working under Deputy Town Clerk Kathy Larkin. Sandra Brunoli, as Assistant Registrar of Vital Statistics, continues to oversee the very detailed Vital Statistics responsibilities and helps coordinate the town Records Management program. Deputy Town Clerk Kathy Larkin has received her Certified Municipal Clerk designation. I am proud of the professional manner in which Kathy manages the day to day operation of the office.

The goal of the Southington Town Clerk's Office is to provide outstanding service in an efficient and cost effective manner. I am pleased to say that our staff meets that challenge every day.

Sincerely,


Leslie G. Cotton, MMC
Town Clerk

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TOWN CLERK
JULY 1, 2009 - JUNE 30, 2010

LAND RECORD DOCUMENTS (36,591 PGS. 28 VOLS)	9527	<u>VITAL STATISTICS</u>	
TOWN COUNCIL MINUTES - PAGES RECORDED	791	BIRTHS-SOUTHINGTON RESIDENTS	366
LIQUOR PERMITS FILED	76	MARRIAGES IN TOWN	199
VETERANS DISCHARGES RECORDED	87	MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED	195
TRADE NAMES FILED	141	CIVIL UNIONS IN TOWN	0
MAPS FILED	78	CIVIL UNION LICENSES ISSUED	0
SPORTS LICENSES & TAGS	1,549	DEATHS IN TOWN	312
DOG LICENSES ISSUED	2,758	BURIALS IN TOWN	225
DOG-KENNEL LICENSES ISSUED	0	VITAL STATISTIC COPIES ISSUED	3467
TRANSFER STATION PERMITS	5,066		

RECEIPTS-FEES OF TOWN CLERKS OFFICE

RECORDING DOCUMENTS-LAND RECORDS	215,363.00
CONVEYANCE TAX	933,803.74
PRESERVATION FEES	23,862.00
FARMLAND PRESERVATION FEE	317,880.00
MISCELLANEOUS FILING, COPIES ETC.	35,608.67
MAPS COPIES	\$1,774.00
VITAL STATISTIC COPIES	56,340.00
MARRIAGE LICENSE FEES	5,850.00
CIVIL UNION FEES	0.00
SPORT LICENSES & TAGS	23,183.00
DOG LICENSES	24,843.00
<u>GRAND TOTAL-FEES COLLECTED</u>	<u>1,638,507.41</u>

PAID TO STATE FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE SURCHARGE	3,705.00
PAID TO STATE FOR CIVIL UNION LICENSE SURCHARGE	0.00
PAID TO STATE FOR SPORT LICENSES & TAGS	\$22,549.00
PAID TO TOWN FOR DOG ACCOUNT	21,987.50
PAID TO STATE FOR PRESERVATION FEE	\$15,908.00
PAID TO TOWN FOR PRESERVATION FEE	7,954.00
PAID TO STATE FOR FARMLAND PRES FEE	286,064.00
PAID TO TOWN FOR FARMLAND PRES FEE	31,816.00
<u>TOTAL FEES DEDUCTED</u>	<u>389,983.50</u>

NET TOTAL \$1,248,523.91

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS
Thomas J. Murphy, PRESIDENT
Erik E. Semmel, VICE PRESIDENT
Robert M. Berkmoes, SECRETARY & TREASURER
Angelina Santa Maria
Michael S. Domian
Cheryl S. Lounsbury



Thomas R. West, P. E., SUPERINTENDENT
Frederick W. Rogers, ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT
Ann Marie Anop, OFFICE SUPERVISOR

605 West Queen Street
P. O. Box 111
Southington, CT 06489-0111
(860) 628-5593 • Fax (860) 621 -0491

December 7, 2010

Mr. John Weichsel
Town Manager
Town Hall
75 Main Street
Southington, CT 06489

Dear Mr. Weichsel:

Attached in the Annual Report of the Board of Water Commissioners for the year ending June 30, 2010.

Sincerely,

Thomas R. West, P.E.
Superintendent

Attachments

NINETY-NINTH ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS
FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2010

WATER SUPPLIES

On January 3, 2003, the Water Department's updated, Water Supply Plan was approved by the State of Connecticut Commissioner of Health. This is the Water Department's third approved Water Supply Plan. The information in the updated plan includes all proposed capital improvements for the next five years, an overall view of our current water supply system and revised population projections based on 2000 census data. The Town of Southington's Plan of Development was also used to more accurately predict water supply needs over the next fifty years. The updated plan shows that based on projected population demands current water supplies are adequate to meet customer demand through the year 2020. At that point under the updated plan additional water supply options consisting of the Tomasso Well Field off Deerbrooke Circle, stream flow augmentation of the Quinnipiac River using the Plainville Reservoir and interconnections with neighboring water suppliers will need to be considered.

Major capital improvements that occurred during this year include the installation of mains on East Street, Empress Drive, Lazy Lane, Marion Avenue, Marion Road, Triano Drive, Upson Place and West Pines Drive.

ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS

A total of 1.30 miles of new mains were installed. Twenty (20) new hydrants were installed during the year. Eighty-four (84) new services were added during the year and five (5) services were retired. Four hundred and four (404) services remain inactive in the system for future use.

STATISTICAL

	<u>July 1911</u>	<u>June 30, 2010</u>
Miles of Main in use, 1" to 4"	10.885	5.28
Miles of Main in use, 6" to 16"	<u>10.542</u>	<u>190.56</u>
	21.427	195.84
Estimated Population served-within Town	4,620	43,065
Estimated Population served-outside Town	-0-	450
Total Valves in use	189	2,371
Fire Hydrants, Public	90	1,358
Fire Lines, Private	-0-	262
Meters in Service	22	12,433
Active Services	986	12,549

FINANCIAL

The Financial Statement as prepared by the auditor appears elsewhere in the Town Report. The Financial Statements for this report are for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010

WATER CONSUMPTION

Rainfall for the period July 1, 2009, through June 30, 2010, totaled 60.68 inches, 12.76 inches above Southington's median annual precipitation.

The highest demand occurred June 30, 2010, when consumption reached 6.34 million gallons. This is 178.2 % of the average daily consumption.

Water consumption for the year:

From Reservoir	68,708,000 Gallons
From Well # 1	73,186,000 Gallons
From Well # 2	216,635,000 Gallons
From Well # 3	108,606,000 Gallons
From Well # 4	-0- Gallons
From Well # 5	-0- Gallons
From Well # 6	-0- Gallons
From Well # 7	92,148,000 Gallons
From Well # 8	26,755,000 Gallons
from Well # 9	711,086,000 Gallons
from New Britain Well	1,848,000 Gallons
Total Pumped From Wells	1,230,264,000 Gallons
Total Consumption	1,298,972,000 Gallons
Average Daily Consumption	3,558,827 Gallons

PLANT ADDITIONS
2009-2010

The following additions to the plant were made during the year:

Miscellaneous Tangible Plant	\$ -
Land & Land Rights	\$ -
Structures & Improvements	\$ 2,413,258.00
Collect & Impound Reservoirs	\$ -
Wells & Springs	\$ -
Distribution Mains & Accessories	\$ 2,198,944.00
Meters & Installations	\$ 2,952.00
Hydrants	\$ 17,970.00
Pumping Equipment	\$ 4,685.00
Treatment Equipment	\$ -
Office Furniture & Equipment	\$ -
Computer	\$ -
Communications Equipment	\$ -
Tools & Work Equipment	\$ -
Laboratory Equipment	\$ -
Transportation Equipment	\$ -
Power Equipment	\$ -
Miscellaneous Equipment	\$ 760.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 4,638,569.00

12/6/2010

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS

The Board is organized as follows:

Thomas J. Murphy, President	Term expires October 2013
Erik E. Semmel, Vice President	Term expires October 2011
Robert M. Berkmoes, Secretary & Treasurer	Term expires October 2011
Angelina Santa Maria	Term expires October 2013
Michael S. Domian	Term expires October 2013
Cheryl S. Lounsbury	Term expires October 2011

Respectfully Submitted,

SOUTHINGTON WATER DEPARTMENT

Thomas R. West
Superintendent

Town of Southington

Water Pollution Control

12 Maxwell Noble Drive
Plantsville, CT 06479



Phone: 860-628-8530
Fax: 860-621-7707

John De Gioia-Superintendent

ANNUAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR 2009-2010

During Fiscal Year 2009-2010, the Town's Water Pollution Control facility treated 1.826 billion gallons of wastewater (average=5.00 million gallons per day) and 879,950 gallons of septage. The yearly average effluent discharge results for this period include 5.1 mg/l CBOD (permit=30mg/l), 10.6 mg/l UOD (permit=27.1mg/l summer, no limit winter), 3.6 mg/l suspended solids (permit=30mg/l), and 0.38mg/l ammonia (permit=2.0mg/l summer, 20mg/l winter). Our average survival rate for all species for our aquatic toxicity testing was 96.5%. This facility also processed almost 3.5 million gallons of biosolids to 303 dry tons, which were trucked by us to the Hartford MDC Treatment Plant, Synagro in Waterbury and Naugatuck Treatment for final disposal. Our solids digestion system produced over 21.84 million cubic feet of methane gas, which was used to heat our buildings in the winter and heat our digesters year round.

This Department responded to 57 trouble calls, including 15 sewer blockages (5 grease, 2 roots and 8 other), 4 manhole frame failures, 6 pump station failures and 32 calls found not to be our problem.

This year, construction on our De-Nitrification facility continued, with substantial completion in the early fall of 09. We also have been working with the Town Council's Sewer Infrastructure Committee, planning and completing infrastructure projects that have been ignored for years.

Once again, our facility has performed to the satisfaction of Federal and State regulatory agencies, thanks to the efforts of a professional crew, two highly qualified and capable foremen and the support of the Town Manager and Town Council.

John De Gioia
Superintendent
Water Pollution Control

Southington Youth Services

Phone (860) 276-6281
Fax (860) 628-8669

93 Main Street



Susan Saucier
Director

John Sperduti
Counselor

Susan Williams
Counselor

Southington, Connecticut 06489

ANNUAL REPORT

2010

The Youth Services Department has just completed its 36th year of operation. Responding to the needs of the community, we offer an ever changing variety of services to youth and their families. Most of our programs become filled up shortly after being announced and we often have waiting lists. This is a testament to the quality of our staff and programming, and our visibility within the community.

Despite the poor economic climate, the state legislature realized the importance of community based youth service bureaus and fully funded the line item that brings Southington \$26,683 in grant money through the State Department of Education. In addition, the Enhancement Grant funding, \$7,550, intended for YSB direct service projects 2 years ago, was saved too. A grant of \$4,500 for the Drug Task Force, which is managed by Youth Service, was received in January 2010. Our staffing includes a Director, 2 Counselors, a Secretary, and thanks to the federal Drug Free Communities Grant of \$125,000 awarded to Southington in September 2009, our part time Youth Prevention Coordinator is now funded full time to work on the Southington Town wide Effort to Promote Success or STEPS initiative. For Youth Services, it was an extremely good year.

Youth Services Programs

Therapeutic Individual Counseling, Family Intervention, Group Counseling.

Diversion Juvenile Review Board, Alternative to Suspension.

Education Student Workshops, Parent Information Series, Teacher In-services.

Community Programs S.T.E.P.S., Youth Employment Service, Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Support Group, Kristen's Klostet.

Positive Youth Development Peer Advocate Training, Success Café, Positive Power Pizza Series, While I'm in Charge, Babysitting.



THERAPEUTIC PROGRAMS

Referrals to our **individual counseling and family intervention programs** come from the

school system, the police department, parents and youth themselves. As a matter of convenience and for community outreach reasons, we held many of our counseling sessions at the schools. The remainder of our clients met with us in the Town Hall Annex, 93 Main Street next door to the Southington Town Hall.

Some of the problems we help youth and families with are: family dysfunction, self-esteem, child abuse and neglect, truancy, drug and alcohol abuse, grief, depression, educational issues and stress. This year we met with 73 youth in individual counseling and served over 35 families. After school, our times for meeting with students were full most of this year and we were often forced to refer residents to other services.

Our group counseling program has given us the opportunity to make contact with many more students than we could meet with individually. Working with the social work staff at Southington High School, we provided **in school group counseling** services to 117 students on topics including high school adjustment, young women's issues, grief, anger management, stress, and alcohol and drug issues.

DIVERSIONARY PROGRAMS

The **Juvenile Review Board** confidentially reviews all cases of juvenile arrests and after weighing all available information, makes appropriate recommendations to the Police Chief. This year, 3 cases were reviewed and all were diverted from the juvenile court to the Juvenile Review Board. The juveniles' accountability consisted of letters of apology, essays, counseling, participation in social skills groups and a total of 10 hours of community service. This program of diverting youth from the court system, though not used frequently this year, is valuable because it benefits both the youth and our community.

Youth Services Staff continued working with Southington High School's **Alternative to Suspension Program**. This groundbreaking program allowed our staff to offer prevention and early intervention services to students in after-school groups, instead of these students being suspended from school. This year continued a successful collaboration between us and the school system. We reached 99 students in this program.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Youth Services is a founding member of a prevention initiative entitled "**Southington's Town wide Effort to Promote Success**" or **S.T.E.P.S.** The S.T.E.P.S. goal is to reduce risky behaviors among our children and youth by engaging the entire community to

become partners. The Town Council recognized the importance of this initiative and approved the addition of a part-time Youth Prevention Coordinator in May of 2009. In August 2009, S.T.E.P.S. was notified that it had received a federal Drug Free Communities Grant in the amount of \$125,000 per year for 5 years. This grant has funded our Youth Prevention Coordinator position full time and allowed the community initiative to grow. It is a milestone in our community.

The Youth Services continues to sponsor the **Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.)**, which matches able and willing youth aged 14-16, with town residents needing help with odd jobs. Last year 28 jobs were filled and this year 26 new youth were interviewed and were accepted into the program. They will be filling jobs that will be called in to us over the next year, such as babysitting, yard work, shoveling snow, leaf raking and house cleaning. Evaluation forms filled out by the employers help us to keep tabs on the work our young workers are doing. Good reports entitle these workers to special rewards compliments of the Youth Services staff!

Youth Services works with Calendar House Senior Center to sponsor a **Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Support Group**. Our group, held at the Calendar House, had 51 grandparents attend the 7monthly meetings this year. 31 grandchildren were in attendance at these meetings, too. A light dinner was offered as was child care for the grandchildren. Meetings offered speakers on behavioral issues, childhood development, and programs for grandchildren. For the 2nd time, our group co-sponsored a regional Grandparents Conference entitled "The Not-So Empty Nest" with Plainville and Farmington grandparent groups.

The **Southington Drug Task Force** is administered by Youth Services. Thanks to the Town's contribution of \$2,500 and a grant of \$4,500 from the Substance Abuse Action Council of Central Connecticut, Inc. they were able to continue their awareness efforts here in Southington. The annual "Red Ribbon Week Rally" was held on the Green. The theme was "Together We Can Make a Difference" and groups and clubs throughout Town were invited and asked to come in the normal attire for their activity and to choose one member to speak. It was a huge success with many groups attending and speaking out. In May, the Drug Task Force unveiled door clings that were distributed to businesses throughout town stating "We support a Drug Free Community". This project greatly supported the work of the S.T.E.P.S. Coalition.

This was our 4th year of **Kristen's Klose Prom Project**. Named after a local teen tragically killed in a car accident, the program has become one of our most successful and community supported projects! It provides prom clothing and accessories to students having financial difficulties. Working with donations from local businesses, agencies and residents, the program assisted 45 students with tickets, gowns, tuxes, shoes, jewelry at no cost. It also included a shop open during prom season where girls could purchase low cost prom items and 209 others took advantage of this opportunity. The proceeds are

turned back into the program to help other students in future years. We received so much positive feedback this year from students and parents who were grateful that they could

find beautiful, gently used prom attire that was affordable. In addition, we recruited 35 wonderful committed volunteers who ran the shop so it could be open more hours than ever before. It was a wonderful prom season!

EDUCATION

The Youth Services offered **workshops to students** in Health classes on a variety of topics including dating violence, and suicide and depression. We reached over 460 8th grade students.

Our **Parent Information Series** consisted of 5 parenting programs this year. Sessions discussed: "Parenting the Middle School Child", "Transforming the Difficult Child", (2 times), "Love and Limits" and Parenting Teens and "Tweens". 40 parents attended these workshops.

The Youth Services staff continues to be called upon to provide **in-service training** to Southington teachers. We provided an update on child abuse and drug and alcohol issues to staff at Strong School this year.

POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

The **Peer Advocate Program** at both the middle schools has been in existence for quite a few years and Youth Services' staff again provided the training for 53 students. For one week during their summer vacation, middle schoolers chosen for this program participate in role playing and other activities led by Youth Services. They will now be ready to work on prevention projects within their schools as well as helping out their peers.

Thanks to the 3rd year of the Youth Service Bureau Enhancement Grant Program (\$7,550), we were able to continue a series of positive life skills programs for 5th-8th grade students led by facilitator Lisa Crofton. Two 3-session classes, **"Positive Power Pizza"**, were held in the fall of 2009 here at the 93 Main Street office for a total of 36 students. At each middle school, the **Success Café** started up again and offered 4 seven week sessions to students throughout the school year. This after-school club focused on building developmental assets, or building blocks to a healthy and successful life. This is the prevention model that is being used by S.T.E.P.S. Students worked on internal assets such as integrity, honesty, caring and self-esteem. Parents reported that participation in the club improved student's attitude at home, in school and within themselves. 33 students participated, and the Enhancement Grant, a grant from the Women and Girls Fund of the Main Street Foundation of \$5,000 and donations from the Kiwanis Club, the Southington Arts Council and several other groups helped to make the program affordable and available to any student who wanted to join..

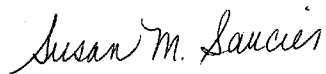
"When I'm in Charge", a Red Cross certified program was offered 7 times this year. Geared towards children aged 10-13, the 2 hour training teaches how to stay safe if you are left home alone. This popular program has been filled every time we have offered it. 61 students participated this year.

We have also begun to offer the Red Cross Certified **Babysitting** Course because it is in such demand. We were able to hold 4 sessions this year and 60 boys and girls became certified by taking the class and passing their tests. We will continue to hold this class as long as the demand is there.

This has been a busy, exciting year at Southington Youth Services. We have managed to reach many more youth and families who have been affected by the state of the economy and other social issues, by reinventing programming, collaborating more with other groups and organizations, and offering scholarships to eligible students for our programs that charge a fee.

We have been able to live within our budget, increase our services and bring in grants and donations of \$44, 583. In an economy such as this, we feel fortunate to have had such a productive and successful year.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Susan M. Saucier".

SUSAN M. SAUCIER
Director

Zoning Board of Appeals Town of Southington

Joseph LaPorte, Chairman
Robert Salka, Vice-Chairman
Paul Bedard, Secretary
Edward Kuklinski
Patricia Potter
Ronald Bohigian, Alternate
Joseph LaRosa, Alternate
Michael Milo, Alternate
Robert Sherman, Alternate

ANNUAL REPORT JULY 1, 2009 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2010

The Connecticut General Statutes require that in each municipality having a zoning commission, there be an appeals board. The appeals board has three specific duties: first, to hear and decide appeals where it is alleged that there is an error in any order, requirement, or decision of the Zoning Enforcement Officer, second, to hear and decide on applications for special exception, and third, to determine and vary the application of the zoning bylaws.


This past year, seventy-six applications were received. This was up three from the previous year. Of the seventy-six applications the majority, twenty-eight, were to vary the building setback requirements for new construction as well as additions to existing structures. Other applications included requests to vary the size of accessory buildings, vary the height, size, and location of signs, and to change nonconforming uses. Fifteen applications were received for special exception. These included the sale and dispensing of alcoholic beverages, automotive sales and repair, and temporary events including the Apple Harvest and Italian festivals.

The ZBA meets in the Town Council Chambers every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m., except when a holiday interrupts the normal schedule. The meetings are open to the public.

MEMBERSHIP

The Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals is Joseph LaPorte, Robert Salka serves as Vice-Chairman and Paul Bedard as Secretary. Other members include Edward Kuklinski, Patricia Potter and Alternates Ronald Bohigian, Joseph LaRosa, Michael Milo and Robert Sherman.

Respectfully submitted,


Frank Vinci, Zoning Enforcement Officer

**TOWN OF SOUTHLINGTON,
CONNECTICUT**



**COMPREHENSIVE
ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT**

FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

Comprehensive Annual Financial Report

of the

Town of Southington Connecticut

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2010

Prepared by:
Department of Finance
Emilia C. Portelinha
Director of Finance

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT
COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

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Introductory Section

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

PRINCIPAL OFFICIALS

JUNE 30, 2010

Town Council

Edward Pocock, III, Chairman
John Dobbins, Vice Chairman
John Barry
Anthony D' Angelo
Dawn Miceli

Albert Natelli, Jr.
Christopher Palmieri
Peter Romano, Jr.
Stephanie Urillo

Town Manager

John Weichsel

Administration

Assessor
Town Attorney/Assistant Town Manager
Building Inspector
Economic Development Coordinator
Public Works Director / Town Engineer
Director of Finance
Health Director
Fire Chief
Librarian
Town Planner
Police Chief
Director of Recreation
Superintendent of Highways
Tax Collector
Town Clerk
Town Treasurer
Water Pollution Plant Superintendent
Director of Youth Services
Director of Calendar House Senior Center

Brian Lastra
Mark Sciota
James Butler
Louis Perillo
Anthony Tranquillo
Emilia Portelinha
Charles Motes
Harold Clark
Susan Smayda
Mary Savage-Dunham
John Daly
William Masci
Steven Wlodkowski
Marilyn Dorau
Leslie Cotton
Richard Lopatosky
John DeGioia
Susan Saucier
Robert Verderame

Board of Finance

Wayne Stanforth, Chairperson
John Leary, Vice Chairperson
Timothy Theriault, Secretary

Kevin Beaudoin
Joseph Labieniec
John Moise

Board of Education

Brian Goralski, Chairperson
Rosemarie Fischer, Vice Chairperson
Terri Carmody
Colleen Clark
David Derynoski.

Jill Notar-Francesco
Patricia Johnson
Kathleen Rickard
Michelle Schroeder

Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Joseph Erardi, Jr.

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graph TD
    VE[VOTERS ELECT] --> C[COUNCIL]
    C --> BE[BOARD OF EDUCATION]
    C --> BV[BOARD OF VOTERS]
    C --> BF[BOARD OF FINANCE]
    C --> PZC[PLANNING & ZONING COMM.]
    C --> TC[TOWN CLERK]
    C --> WB[WATER BOARD]
    
    C -- APPOINTS --> TM[TOWN MANAGER]
    
    TM --> SC[SENIOR CITIZENS COMMISSION]
    TM --> ZBO[ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS]
    TM --> LBO[LIBRARY BOARD OF APPEALS]
    TM --> PBO[POLICE BOARD OF APPEALS]
    TM --> FC[FIRE COMMISSION]
    TM --> CATV[CATV COMMITTEE]
    TM --> COD[COMMISSION ON DISABILITY]
    TM --> TAT[TOWN ATTORNEY]
    TM --> BOA[BOARD OF ASSESS. APPEALS]
    TM --> PBC[PARK BOARD]
    TM --> PMB[PERMANENT BUILDING COMMITTEE]
    
    SC --> SC_CH[CHIEF]
    ZBO --> ZBO_CH[CHIEF]
    LBO --> LBO_CH[CHIEF]
    PBO --> PBO_CH[CHIEF]
    FC --> FC_CH[CHIEF]
    CATV --> CATV_CH[CHIEF]
    COD --> COD_CH[CHIEF]
    TAT --> TAT_CH[CHIEF]
    BOA --> BOA_CH[CHIEF]
    PBC --> PBC_CH[CHIEF]
    PMB --> PMB_CH[CHIEF]
    
    SC_CH -- APPOINTS --> SC_MEMBERS[SC MEMBERS]
    ZBO_CH -- APPOINTS --> ZBO_MEMBERS[ZBO MEMBERS]
    LBO_CH -- APPOINTS --> LBO_MEMBERS[LBO MEMBERS]
    PBO_CH -- APPOINTS --> PBO_MEMBERS[PBO MEMBERS]
    FC_CH -- APPOINTS --> FC_MEMBERS[FC MEMBERS]
    CATV_CH -- APPOINTS --> CATV_MEMBERS[CATV MEMBERS]
    COD_CH -- APPOINTS --> COD_MEMBERS[COD MEMBERS]
    TAT_CH -- APPOINTS --> TAT_MEMBERS[TAT MEMBERS]
    BOA_CH -- APPOINTS --> BOA_MEMBERS[BOA MEMBERS]
    PBC_CH -- APPOINTS --> PBC_MEMBERS[PBC MEMBERS]
    PMB_CH -- APPOINTS --> PMB_MEMBERS[PMB MEMBERS]
    
    TM -- APPOINTS --> DR[DIRECTOR OF RECREATION]
    DR --> PS[PARK SUPERINTENDENT]
    
    TM -- APPOINTS --> TPL[TOWN PLANNER]
    TPL --> TA[TOWN ENGINEER]
    TA --> TH[HOUSING AUTHORITY]
    TH --> TCN[CONSERVATION COMMISSION]
    
    TPL --> HD[HEALTH DIRECTOR]
    HD --> B[BUILDING OFFICIAL]
    B --> SH[SUPER HIGHWAYS]
    SH --> SS[SEWER SEWERS]
    
    TPL --> F[FINANCE DIRECTOR]
    F --> C[COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR]
    C --> T[TAX COLLECTOR]
    C --> A[ASSESSOR]
    A --> TR[TREASURER]
  
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Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting

Presented to

Town of Southington
Connecticut

For its Comprehensive Annual
Financial Report
for the Fiscal Year Ended
June 30, 2009

A Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting is presented by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada to government units and public employee retirement systems whose comprehensive annual financial reports (CAFRs) achieve the highest standards in government accounting and financial reporting.



President

Executive Director



Town of Southington

Finance Department

Dr. George M. Gura Building, Town Hall Annex, 93 Main Street, Southington, Connecticut 06489

Emilia C. Portelinho, Finance Director

Richard Lopatoshy, Assistant Finance Director & MFS Director

Telephone (860) 276-6222

Facsimile (860) 276-6252

December 28, 2010

To the Citizens and Honorable Members of the Town Council and Board of Finance
The Town of Southington, Connecticut

State of Connecticut statutes require that all municipal governments publish within six months of the close of each fiscal year a complete set of financial statements presented in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) and audited in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards by a firm of licensed certified public accountants. Pursuant to that requirement, we hereby issue the comprehensive annual financial report (CAFR) for the Town of Southington for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2010.

This report consists of management's representations concerning the finances of the Town of Southington. Consequently, management assumes full responsibility for the completeness and reliability of all of the information presented in this report. To provide a reasonable basis for making these representations, management of the Town of Southington has established a comprehensive internal control framework that is designed both to protect the government's assets from loss, theft or misuse and to compile sufficient reliable information for the preparation of the Town of Southington's financial statements in accordance with GAAP. Because the cost of internal controls should not outweigh their benefits, the Town of Southington's comprehensive framework of internal controls has been designed to provide reasonable rather than absolute assurance that the financial statements will be free from material misstatement. As management, we assert that, to the best of our knowledge and belief, this financial report is complete and reliable in all material aspects.

The Town of Southington's financial statements have been audited by Blum, Shapiro & Company, P.C., a firm of licensed certified public accountants. The goal of the independent audit was to provide reasonable assurance that the financial statements of the Town of Southington for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2010, are free of material misstatement. The independent audit involved examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements; assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management; and evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. The independent auditor concluded, based upon the audit, that there was a reasonable basis for rendering an unqualified opinion that the Town of Southington's financial statements for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2010, are fairly presented in conformity with GAAP. The independent auditors' report is presented as the first component of the financial section of this report.

The independent audit of the financial statements of the Town of Southington was part of a broader federal and state mandated "Single Audit" designed to meet the special needs of federal and state grantor agencies. The standards governing Single Audit engagements require the independent auditor to report not only on the fair presentation of the financial statements, but also on the Town's internal controls and compliance with legal requirements for the federal and state grant awards. These reports are available in the Town of Southington's separately issued Federal Single Audit and State Single Audit reports.

GAAP require that management provide a narrative introduction, overview and analysis to accompany the basic financial statements in the form of Management's Discussion and Analysis (MD&A). This letter of transmittal is designed to complement the MD&A and should be read in conjunction with it. The Town of Southington's MD&A can be found immediately following the report of the independent auditors.

PROFILE OF THE GOVERNMENT

The Town of Southington was originally settled in 1698 and incorporated in 1779. It has a land area of approximately 36.9 square miles and a population of 42,534 located in Hartford County. Found in the geographical center of the State, Southington lies approximately 20 miles west of Hartford, the state capital and nine miles east of Waterbury. Other bordering cities include Meriden, New Britain and Bristol. Some of Connecticut's major highways provide access to the Town. Interstate 84 bisects Southington and Route 691 leads directly to Interstate 91. Route 10 also runs through it.

The Town of Southington is governed under the provisions of a charter and the Connecticut General Statutes. Southington has had a Council-Manager form of government since 1966. The Town Council, which is comprised of nine members who are elected for two-year terms, appoints the Town Manager. The Town Manager, who serves an indefinite term, is responsible for the supervision and administration of all commissions, boards, departments, offices and agencies of the Town, except those elected by the people, appointed by the Council, or appointed by a regional, State or Federal authority.

The Town of Southington provides a full range of services, as described below:

Police: The Southington Police Department has a sworn staff of 66 including a Chief, two Captains, three Lieutenants, eleven Sergeants, seven Detectives and forty-two Patrol Officers. The department provides 24 hour service to the community, consisting of Patrol, Detective and Crime Prevention Services. Other specialized divisions include: Traffic Division, K-9 officer, Emergency Response Team, Motorcycle Patrol, Support Services Division, Training Division and the Bicycle Patrol.

Fire: Fire protection is provided by Southington's 31 career and 89 volunteer firefighters. The department, headed by the Chief, consists of a central headquarters and 3 additional companies. The department's responsibilities, other than fire fighting, include fire marshal inspections and responding to various emergencies.

Health: The Southington Health Department is staffed with a full-time Director of Health, three professional Sanitarians and a Secretary. The mission of the Health Department is to protect and preserve the health of the community through a number of programs of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention.

Senior Services: Calendar House is the Town of Southington's Senior Center and is staffed by an Executive Director, Program Coordinator, Secretary, Clerk Typist and five Bus Drivers (1 full-time and 4 part-time). The Center's purpose is to serve as a resource center, providing a broad range of services and activities which meet the diverse social, physical, and intellectual needs of older adults. The Calendar House offers Recreational and Social Services to seniors and disabled individuals.

Youth Services: The Youth Services Department is staffed by a Director, two Counselors, a Youth Prevention Coordinator and a Secretary. The Department offers a variety of services to youth and families including confidential Counseling, Education, Diversion and Positive Youth Development programs.

Building: The Building Department issues all types of building permits and is responsible for the inspection and approval of all construction in the Town in accordance with state and local building codes.

Planning and Zoning: The Planning and Zoning Department provides technical assistance to the Planning and Zoning Commission, Conservation Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals. The Department is staffed by a Town Planner, Assistant Town Planner, Zoning Enforcement Officer, and two Secretaries.

Economic Development: The Economic Development Coordinator works closely with Planning and Zoning, other Town departments and the Chamber of Commerce in promoting the Town and providing information and services to prospective businesses as well as existing established businesses.

Engineering: The Engineering Department designs or reviews all projects requiring engineering services. The Department is staffed by the Town Engineer, two Assistant Town Engineers, a Senior Designer, a Survey Crew Chief, two Inspectors, two Engineering Aides and a Secretary.

Park and Recreation: The Southington Parks and Recreation Department provides Recreational, Educational and Entertaining programs and services for residents of all ages. Southington's Park facilities encompass over 500 acres of recreational area: Recreation Park (37.6 acres), Western Park (21.2 acres), Central Park (19 acres), Panthorn Park (139.1 acres), Jaycee Park (4.2 acres), Centennial Park (1.5 acres), Memorial Park (20.5 acres), Crescent Lake (223 acres), a hiking and biking trail (11.6 acres) and the old Southington Drive-In Theatre (40 acres).

Library and Museum: The Southington Public Library and Museum provide the following: Children's Services including over 142 preschool story times, summer reading, after school programs; Community Services offers afternoon movies, free lectures on topics from health to finance; Adult services provide large print materials; computer service, DVD and VHS film collections; Information services include, computer classes on e-mail and applications, afternoon and evening book discussion groups. The Museum program provides tours of the museum, group visits and special events such as the Taste of Southington.

Highway: The Highway Department is staffed by a Highway Superintendent, Assistant Highway Superintendent, Supervisor and twenty-four Crew Members. Additionally this year, the Parks employees: Assistant Parks Superintendent; foreman and seven crew members, are now reporting to the Highway Superintendent. The department is responsible for the maintenance and repair of 194 miles of roads. Other duties include snow plowing, street sweeping, sightline improvements, operation of the Transfer Station, and maintenance of all the Parks, Town Green, and open spaces.

Sewer: The Water Pollution Control Department is staffed by a Superintendent, two Foremen, one Lab Chemist and five Operators. The WPCD oversees management of a sewer system that serves approximately 12,400 service connections and 242 miles of sanitary sewers. The WPCD has a new \$14.5 million Denitrification Facility.

Water: The Southington Water Company is an entity independent from the Town which provides water to residents and businesses. The plant was built in 1993 and an additional reservoir was purchased in 1995, ensuring a comfortable water supply for the Town's future demand. In January of 2005, the Water Department completed and moved into their new headquarters. The financial activities of the Southington Water Company are not included with the Town of Southington's financial statements presented here.

Solid Waste: The Town of Southington, along with twelve other municipalities, belongs to a regional trash to energy consortium called the Bristol Resource Recovery Facilities Operating Committee (BRRFOC). Businesses and residents may choose from a list of six certified haulers for refuse and recycling removal, which is then sent to the BRRFOC for processing. The businesses and residents pay their hauler directly.

Education: The Southington school system services grades pre-kindergarten through 12 and is governed by the local Board of Education. The 9 members of the Southington Board of Education are elected for two-year terms. The primary function of the Board is to establish policies regarding curriculum, budget request submissions, ensuring their funds for education as appropriated by the Town are properly expended, implementation of both State and Federal laws, and planning for facilities needed by the system, including construction and renovation. The Town has twelve schools for grades pre-kindergarten through 12: one senior high school, two middle schools, and nine elementary schools. Enrollment in grades pre-kindergarten through 12 as of October 1, 2009 was 6,844. The rated capacity of the system facilities is 8,850.

The annual budget serves as the foundation for the Town of Southington's financial planning and control. The objective of these budgetary controls is to ensure compliance with legal provisions embodied in the annual appropriated budget as presented by the Town Manager and the Board of Education and approved by the Board of Finance and the Town Council. All Town departments are required to submit budget requests for appropriation to the Town Manager by January 15th for the upcoming budget fiscal year of July 1 through June 30. The Town Manager is required to submit his recommended budget to the Board of Finance by February 18th. The Board of Finance, after holding required public hearings on the proposed budget, is required to submit their recommended budget to the Town Council by the first Monday in April. The Town Council, after its public hearing on the proposed budget, is required to adopt the budget by the second Monday in May. The Board of Finance is required to set the tax rate, based upon the Town Council adopted budget, by the third Monday in May.

Activities of the General Fund are included in the annual appropriated budget. Except for Board of Education expenditures, the budget is legally enacted at the object level, which serves as a management tool. Encumbrances outstanding at year-end are not recorded as budgetary expenditures. The Town Council approves these items as continued appropriations in the following year's budget. Total approved continued appropriations are reported as a reservation of fund balance at June 30. Management cannot amend the budget. Supplemental appropriations and transfers within the same and between different departments must be approved by the Board of Finance and, if \$500 or over, the Town Council. Appropriations exceeding \$1,000,000 shall not become effective until approved by a majority of those qualified to vote at a public referendum. Budget to actual comparisons are provided in this report for the General Fund, which has an appropriated annual budget.

FACTORS AFFECTING FINANCIAL CONDITION

The information presented in the financial statements is perhaps best understood when it is considered from the broader perspective of the specific environment within which the Town of Southington operates.

Local Economy: The Town of Southington enjoys a stable economic environment with moderate growth. The Town of Southington's October 1, 2008 Net Taxable Grand list of \$3.97 billion is an increase of \$45.3 million or 1.2% over the previous year.

The Town of Southington, through its aggressive economic development efforts, has a diverse industrial and commercial tax base. The top ten taxpayers account for only 4.31% of the total taxable Grand List and include a medical device manufacturer, a steel processor, five real estate agencies, two public utilities, and a retail facility. The overall goals of the economic development efforts are to retain existing businesses and attract new ones, especially small manufacturers, which is a growing segment of the regional and national business market. The Town utilizes its Enterprise Zone for this purpose. This Enterprise Zone comprises approximately 2,000 acres, one of the largest in New England. Companies may qualify for local tax abatements and state tax credits for job creation within the Enterprise Zone. Several new incentives have been added including a Brownfield Tax Abatement Program to assist with Brownfield redevelopment, a Tax Partnership Program and a Manufacturing Benefits Program with the intent of providing assistance to manufacturers outside of the Enterprise Zone.

These past couple years the nation as a whole has slipped into a recession. As a result, the national unemployment rate remains at a twenty-five year high of 9.5%. The Town's unemployment rate of 7.8% as of June 2010 continues to be below the Hartford County's of 9.1% and the State of Connecticut's 8.9%.

Long-term financial planning: The Town views infrastructure maintenance and improvements as vital to future economic growth and assisting financial planning by assessing needs and developing a capital improvement plan to spread the improvements over a period of years to soften the tax mill rate effect.

The Town Council approved the Town's Capital Improvement Plan which includes various infrastructure projects and major equipment totaling \$84.8 million for the six-year period beginning with fiscal year 2009-10 and ending with fiscal year 2014-15.

Relevant Financial Policies: The Town has adopted the following key financial policies:

Fund Balance Policy - The Town shall strive to maintain during the year and specifically at fiscal year end a level of general fund undesignated fund balance, also known as accumulated surplus or the rainy day fund at 9% of actual year end general fund revenues. The 9% shall be known as the town's 'target floor.' As of June 30, 2010 Southington has surpassed the target, and achieved a 10.1% Undesignated Fund Balance.

Utilization of Fund Balance Policy - The Town has set a goal to reduce and eventually eliminate any use of general fund balance to balance the budget, therefore eliminating 'designated for subsequent year's expenditures' within the fund balance section on the audited general fund balance sheet. This goal shall be accomplished by the reduction of 100,000-125,000 per year of such a budget balancing revenue source until the source/use is completely eliminated. Due to the current economic environment, the Board of Finance and Town Council have decided to reduce the utilization of fund balance by the lesser amount of 50,000 for the new fiscal year. The Town utilized \$425 thousand to balance the fiscal year 2010-2011 budget.

Debt Management Policy - The Town shall utilize the following limits to guide issuance of debt:

- a. Total Direct Indebtedness shall not exceed 3% of full market valuation (equalized grand list). As of June 30, 2009 total direct indebtedness is 0.92%.
- b. Total Direct Service shall be below 8% of general fund expenditures. As of June 30, 2009 total debt service as a percentage of general fund expenditures is 5.27%
- c. All general obligation debt shall be structured to retire at least 25% in five years and 70% within 10 years.

With the general obligation bond issue of June 2009, the Town structured the debt so that 41.1% of total debt would be retired in 5 years and 70.4% would be retired in 10 years.

Contingency Planning Policy - The Town shall require sufficient contingency fund levels to avoid the use of undesignated fund balance. Contingency shall not exceed 1.125% of previous fiscal year budgeted expenditures. The Town increased the contingency account for fiscal year 2010-2011 budget to \$850 thousand.

Investment Policy: The Town invests its idle cash seeking to maintain safety and liquidity and still provide for the optimum yield on investments. Under existing State statutes, allowable investments include certificates of deposit, money market and other short term liquid accounts, repurchase agreements, U.S. Government securities and investment pools which possess the aforementioned investment instruments. The Town's funds were primarily invested in municipal money market accounts and investment pools containing U.S. Government securities during the fiscal year ended June 30, 2010. The Town earned interest rates between 0.40% and 1.35% on its investments. Approximately \$224

thousand of investment income was generated for the General Fund, which translates to a .06 mill rate contribution.

The Town will look to update its investment policy and implement additional financial policies in the near-term.

Risk management: The Town of Southington is self-insured for employee health insurance coverage, under an Administrative Services Only contract with Anthem Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Connecticut. The Town and Board of Education contribute budgeted funds and employees contribute co-payments, through payroll deduction, to cover medical claims processed by Anthem. A Self Insurance Committee recommends the funding level, monitors claim activity and evaluates alternative coverage and health plans.

The Town of Southington is a member of the Connecticut Interlocal Risk Management Agency (CIRMA), a risk sharing pool created by a Special Act of the Connecticut General Assembly. The Town of Southington has its workers' compensation insurance with CIRMA.

The Town selects an insurance carrier for general liability, automobile and equipment liability, physical damage, professional liability and umbrella coverage by seeking proposals from qualified firms. The Town currently utilizes a premium based method for these insurance needs.

AWARDS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS


The Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) awarded a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting to the Town of Southington for its comprehensive annual financial report (CAFR) for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2009. This was the nineteenth consecutive year that the Town has received this prestigious award. In order to be awarded a Certificate of Achievement, the Town published an easily readable and efficiently organized CAFR. This report satisfied both generally accepted accounting principles and applicable legal requirements.

A Certificate of Achievement is valid for a period of one year only. We believe that our current CAFR continues to meet the Certificate of Achievement Program's requirements and we are submitting it to the GFOA to determine its eligibility for another certificate.

The preparation of this report could not have been accomplished without the daily efforts of the entire staff of the Department of Finance. The preparation of the CAFR requires a major effort, and I would like to express my appreciation to those who assisted and contributed to the preparation of this report. I would also like to thank the Town Council, the Board of Finance and the Town Manager for their interest and support in planning and conducting the financial operations of the Town in a responsible and progressive manner.

Finally, the professional assistance and guidance provided by our independent auditors, Blum, Shapiro & Company, P.C., was most appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,



Emilia C. Portelinha
Director of Finance

Financial Section



Accounting | Tax | Business Consulting

Independent Auditors' Report

To the Board of Finance
Town of Southington, Connecticut
Southington, Connecticut

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 Southington, Connecticut, as of and for the year ended June 30, 2010, which collectively comprise the Town of Southington, Connecticut's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Town's management. 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 basic financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes consideration of internal control over financial reporting as a basis for designing 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 over financial reporting. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements, assessing the accounting principles used and the significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our 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 Southington, Connecticut, as of June 30, 2010 and the respective changes in financial position and cash flows, where applicable, thereof, for the year then ended, in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated December 28, 2010 on our consideration of the Town of Southington, Connecticut's internal control over financial reporting and our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, 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* and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit.

Management's discussion and analysis on pages 3 through 12 and the budgetary comparison information on pages 42 through 55 are not required parts of the basic financial statements but are supplementary information required by accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. We have applied certain limited procedures which consisted principally of inquiries of management regarding the methods of measurement and presentation of the required supplementary information. However, we did not audit the information and express no opinion on it.

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the Town of Southington, Connecticut's basic financial statements. The introductory section, combining and individual nonmajor fund financial statements and schedules, and statistical tables are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements. The combining and individual nonmajor fund financial statements and schedules have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, are fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The introductory section and statistical tables have not been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements, and, accordingly, we express no opinion on them.

Blum, Shapiro & Company, P.C.

December 28, 2010

TOWN OF SOUTHLINGTON, CONNECTICUT
MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS
JUNE 30, 2010

This discussion and analysis of the Town of Southington, Connecticut's (the Town) financial performance is provided by management to provide an overview of the Town's financial activities for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2010. Please read this MD&A in conjunction with the transmittal letter and the Town's financial statements, Exhibits I to IX.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

- On a government-wide basis, the Town's net assets increased as a result of this year's operations. Net assets of our business-type activities increased by \$2.7 million or 6.1%, and net assets of our governmental activities increased by \$7.6 thousand or 8.1%.
- On a government-wide basis, during the year, the Town had expenses and transfers out that were \$7.6 million less than the \$145.1 million generated in tax and other revenues for governmental programs.
- In the Town's business-type activities, revenues increased \$669 thousand or 21.9% while expenses increased by \$430 thousand or 9.7%.
- On a government-wide basis, the total cost of all of the Town's programs was \$138.4 million with no new programs added this year.
- The General Fund reported a total fund balance this year of \$13.3 million.
- The tax collection rate was 98.55% of the current levy, exceeding last year's rate of 98.44%.
- The Town of Southington refunded \$11.065 million in 10/15/1996 and 5/15/2001 general obligation (GO) bonds and realized \$501 thousand in aggregate budgetary savings over the next 12 years.
- The Town also sold \$10 million in tax exempt general obligation bond anticipation notes.

OVERVIEW OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

This annual report consists of a series of financial statements. The statement of net assets and the statement of activities (Exhibits I and II, respectively) provide information about the activities of the Town as a whole and present a longer-term view of the Town's finances. Fund financial statements are presented in Exhibits III to IX. For governmental activities, these statements tell how these services were financed in the short-term as well as what remains for future spending. Fund financial statements also report the Town's operations in more detail than the government-wide statements by providing information about the Town's most significant funds. The remaining statements provide financial information about activities for which the Town acts solely as a trustee or agent for the benefit of those outside of the government.

Government-Wide Financial Statements

The analysis of the Town as a whole begins on Exhibits I and II. The statement of net assets and the statement of activities report information about the Town as a whole and about its activities for the current period. These statements include all assets and liabilities using the accrual basis of accounting, which is similar to the accounting used by most private-sector companies. All of the current year's revenues and expenses are taken into account regardless of when cash is received or paid.

These two statements report the Town's net assets and changes in them. The Town's net assets, the difference between assets and liabilities, is one way to measure the Town's financial health or financial position. Over time, increases or decreases in the Town's net assets are one indicator of whether its financial health is improving or deteriorating. The reader needs to consider other nonfinancial factors, however, such as changes in the Town's property tax base and the condition of the Town's capital assets, to assess the overall health of the Town.

In the statement of net assets and the statement of activities, we divide the Town into two types of activities as follows:

- *Governmental Activities* - Most of the Town's basic services are reported here, including education, public safety, public works, health and welfare, human resources, parks and recreation, public library, planning and development, and general administration. Property taxes, charges for services, and state and federal grants finance most of these activities.
- *Business-Type Activities* - The Town charges a fee to customers to help it cover all or most of the cost of certain services it provides. The Town's Sewer Enterprise Fund is reported here.

Fund Financial Statements

The fund financial statements begin with Exhibit III and provide detailed information about the most significant funds - not the Town as a whole. Some funds are required to be established by Charter. However, the Town Council establishes many other funds to help control and manage financial activities for particular purposes (like the Police Special Duty Fund) or to show that it is meeting legal responsibilities for using grants and other money (like grants received by the Federal and State Educational Grants Fund). The Town's funds are divided into three categories: governmental, proprietary and fiduciary.

- *Governmental Funds (Exhibits III and IV)* - Most of the Town's basic services are reported in governmental funds, which focus on how money flows into and out of those funds and the balances left at year-end that are available for spending. These funds are reported using an accounting method called modified accrual accounting, which measures cash and all other financial assets that can readily be converted to cash. The governmental fund statements provide a detailed short-term view of the Town's general government operations and the basic services it provides. Governmental fund information helps you determine whether there are more or fewer financial resources that can be spent in the near future to finance the Town's programs. The relationship (or differences) between governmental activities (reported in the statement of net assets and the statement of activities) and governmental funds is described in a reconciliation at the bottom of the fund financial statements.
- *Proprietary Funds (Exhibits V, VI and VII)* - When the Town charges customers for the services it provides, whether to outside customers or to other units of the Town, these services are generally reported in proprietary funds. Proprietary funds are reported in the same way that all activities are reported in the statement of net assets and the statement of activities. In fact the Town's enterprise funds (a component of proprietary funds) are the same as the business-type activities reported in the government-wide statements, but provide more detail and additional information, such as cash flows, for proprietary funds. Internal service funds (the other component of proprietary funds) are used to report activities that provide supplies and services for the Town's other programs and activities - such as the Town's Medical Claims Fund.
- *Fiduciary Funds (Exhibits VIII and IX)* - The Town accounts for resources held for the benefit of parties outside the government in fiduciary funds. All of the Town's fiduciary activities are reported in separate statements of fiduciary net assets and changes in fiduciary net assets. These funds are not reflected in the government-wide financial statements because the Town cannot use these assets to finance its operations. The Town is responsible for ensuring that the assets reported in these funds are used for their intended purposes. The Town had one pension trust fund (which was closed during fiscal 2009) and currently has two agency funds.

GOVERNMENT-WIDE FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

The Town's combined net assets increased from \$139.4 million to \$149.8 million. The analysis below focuses on the net assets (Table 1) and changes in net assets (Table 2) of the Town's governmental and business-type activities.

TABLE 1
NET ASSETS
In Thousands

	Governmental Activities		Business-Type Activities		Total	
	2010	2009	2010	2009	2010	2009
Current and other assets	\$ 29,548	\$ 33,848	\$ 1,526	\$ 1,059	\$ 31,074	\$ 34,907
Capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation	175,402	160,525	47,103	44,662	222,505	205,187
Total assets	204,950	194,373	48,629	45,721	253,579	240,094
Long-term debt outstanding	75,703	78,257			75,703	78,257
Other liabilities	27,323	21,841	737	576	28,060	22,417
Total liabilities	103,026	100,098	737	576	103,763	100,674
Net Assets:						
Invested in capital assets, net of debt	99,125	90,113	47,103	44,662	146,228	134,775
Restricted	985	1,023			985	1,023
Unrestricted (deficit)	1,814	3,139	789	483	2,603	3,622
Total Net Assets	\$ 101,924	\$ 94,275	\$ 47,892	\$ 45,145	\$ 149,816	\$ 139,420

Net assets of the Town's governmental activities increased by 8.1% (\$101.9 million compared to \$94.3 million). Unrestricted net assets - the part of net assets that can be used to finance day-to-day operations without constraints established by debt covenants, enabling legislation, or other legal requirements - changed from \$3.1 million at June 30, 2009 to \$1.8 at the end of this year. This change in unrestricted governmental net assets is mostly due to the increase in the OPEB liability for fiscal year 2010 of \$2.1 million.

The net assets as of June 30, 2009 for governmental activities were restated to reflect the completion of Construction in progress projects and reclassification to Buildings with a net reduction in assets of \$4.4 million.

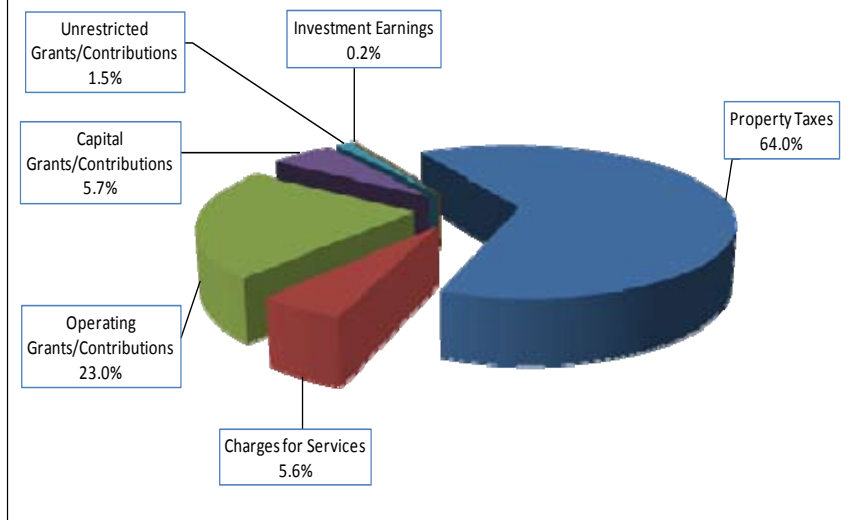
The net assets of business-type activities increased by 6.1% percent (\$47.9 million in 2010 compared to \$45.1 million in 2009). This change in unrestricted business-type net assets resulted primarily from \$3.9 million in transfers of capital assets purchased by the governmental activity funds (Capital Projects Fund).

TABLE 2
CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
In Thousands

	Governmental Activities		Business-Type Activities		Totals	
	2010	2009	2010	2009	2010	2009
Revenues:						
Program revenues:						
Charges for services	\$ 8,056	\$ 9,140	\$ 3,727	\$ 3,058	\$ 11,783	\$ 12,198
Operating grants and contributions	33,301	31,260			33,301	31,260
Capital grants and contributions	8,329	10,897			8,329	10,897
General revenues:						
Property taxes	92,919	90,440			92,919	90,440
Grants and contributions not restricted to specific purposes	2,201	2,128			2,201	2,128
Unrestricted investment earnings	278	369			278	369
Total revenues	<u>145,084</u>	<u>144,234</u>	<u>3,727</u>	<u>3,058</u>	<u>148,811</u>	<u>147,292</u>
Program expenses:						
General government	4,464	7,291			4,464	7,291
Public safety	17,749	16,047			17,749	16,047
Public works	9,712	9,836			9,712	9,836
Health and welfare	940	1,024			940	1,024
Human services	1,477	1,579			1,477	1,579
Parks and recreation	1,994	2,218			1,994	2,218
Public library	1,830	1,569			1,830	1,569
Planning and development	1,131	785			1,131	785
Education	92,209	89,694			92,209	89,694
Interest on long-term debt	2,060	1,697			2,060	1,697
Sewer			4,849	4,419	4,849	4,419
Total program expenses	<u>133,566</u>	<u>131,740</u>	<u>4,849</u>	<u>4,419</u>	<u>138,415</u>	<u>136,159</u>
Excess (deficiency) before transfers	11,518	12,494	(1,122)	(1,361)	10,396	11,133
Transfers	<u>(3,869)</u>	<u>(11,981)</u>	<u>3,869</u>	<u>11,981</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Increase in Net Assets	<u>\$ 7,649</u>	<u>\$ 513</u>	<u>\$ 2,747</u>	<u>\$ 10,620</u>	<u>\$ 10,396</u>	<u>\$ 11,133</u>

The Town's total revenues were \$148.8 million. The total cost of all programs and services was \$138.4 million. Our analysis below separately considers the operations of governmental and business-type activities.

Revenues by Source - Governmental Activities 2010



Governmental Activities

Approximately 64.0% of the revenues were derived from property taxes, followed by 23.0% from operating grants and contributions, 5.7% from capital grants and contributions, 5.6% from charges for services, 1.5% from unrestricted grants and contributions, and 0.2% from investment earnings.

Major revenue factors included:

- Capital Grants and Contributions decreased by \$2.6 million from \$10.9 million in fiscal year 2009 to \$8.3 million in fiscal year 2010. This decrease is due to the reduction in grants received from the State for the Plantsville Elementary School Renovation and the New South End Elementary School.
- Property tax revenue increased by \$2.5 million or 2.7% over last year. The increase is attributable to a 1.2% increase in the grand list (\$45.3 million), an increase in the mill rate from 23.02 to 23.27 or 1.1%, and an increase in prior years' tax collections and interest on taxes.

Approximately 69.0% of the Town's expenses related to education. Public safety accounted 13.3%, public works accounted for 7.3%, and general government accounted for 3.3% of expenses. The remaining 7.1% related to health and welfare, human services, parks & recreation, public library, planning and development, and interest on long-term debt.

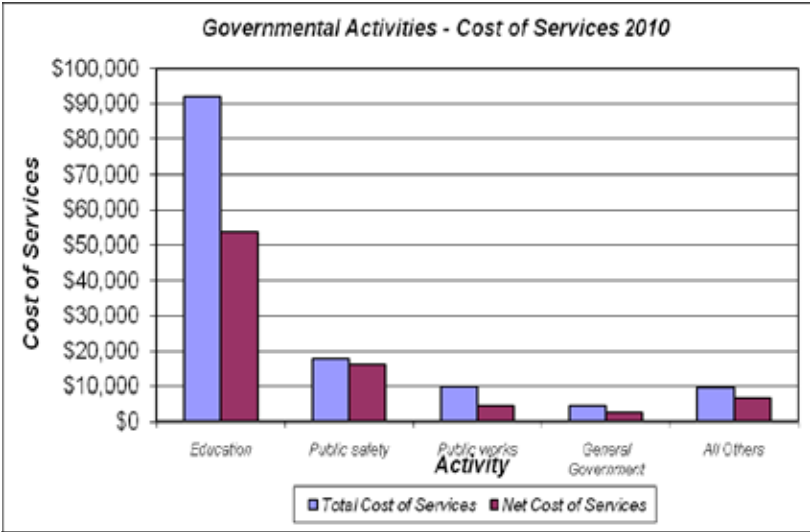
Total program expenses increased \$1.8 million or 1.4% over last year. Education expenses increased 2.8%, interest on long term debt increased 21.4%, and town operating expenses decreased 2.6%.

- Education expenses increased \$2.5 million over fiscal year 2009 due to higher operating costs, higher health care costs, and higher special education costs.
- Interest on long-term debt increased by \$363 thousand due to the increase in debt service payments as a result of the sale of \$15.44 million in general obligation bonds on June 1, 2009.

Table 3 presents the cost of each of the Town’s four largest programs - as well as each program’s net cost (total cost less revenues generated by the activities). The net cost shows the financial burden that was placed on the Town’s taxpayers by each of these functions.

TABLE 3
GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES
In Thousands

	Total Cost of Services		Net Cost of Services	
	2010	2009	2010	2009
Education	\$ 92,209	\$ 89,694	\$ (53,785)	\$ (51,312)
Public safety	17,749	16,047	(16,255)	(14,590)
Public works	9,712	9,836	(4,422)	(3,610)
General government	4,464	7,291	(2,632)	(5,552)
All others	9,432	8,872	(6,786)	(5,379)
Totals	\$ 133,566	\$ 131,740	\$ (83,880)	\$ (80,443)



Business-type Activities

Revenues of the Town’s business-type activities (see Table 2) increased by 21.9% (\$3.7 million in 2010 compared to \$3.1 million in 2009) and expenses increased by 9.7%. The increased costs are due to the final payment of State mandated nitrogen credit purchase, the higher maintenance costs for the new Denitrification Facility, and the aggressive efforts to televisive, clean and maintain the sewer system.

TOWN FUNDS FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

Governmental Funds

As the Town completed the year, its governmental funds (as presented in the balance sheet - Exhibit III) reported a combined fund balance deficit of 4.6 million which is a decrease of \$11.4 million from last year's total of \$6.7 million. This decrease is due to the \$21.1 deficit in the Capital Projects fund which represents projects with bond authorizations yet to be financed. The Town issued \$10 million in bond anticipation notes for the two elementary school projects and two sewer projects, which will be permanently issued in March of 2011. Additionally the Town has a \$9.7 million Clean Water Fund loan outstanding which will be permanently financed June of 2011.

\$106 thousand of this combined fund balance is reserved for inventories.

Total governmental fund expenditures exceeded the total revenues by \$11.5 million due to the \$14.5 million deficit (of revenues over expenditures) in the Capital Projects fund. The capital fund projects have authorized bond ordinances or authorizations to issue long-term debt, and the Town issues bonds as the money is expended or as necessary. Bonds will be issued, and the Clean Water Fund Loan permanently financed, thereby eliminating the fund deficit.

General Fund

The general fund is the primary operating fund of the Town. As of June 30, 2010 unreserved, undesignated fund balance of the General Fund increased by \$1.9 million to \$12.7 million while total fund balance increased \$780 thousand \$13.3 million.

Major revenue factors include:

- Property taxes, interest and liens fees came in \$585 thousand higher than originally projected.
- Charges for services came in \$271 thousand higher than budget due to the rebound in the Town Clerk fees.

These factors have allowed the Town to withstand local revenue losses incurred in both intergovernmental revenues and interest income totaling approximately \$344 thousand.

Major expenditure factors include:

- The Police Department realized savings of \$178, from their amended budget in personnel, contractual services and, materials and supplies. There was additional money in the personnel because several officers were out on Workers Compensation and Military leave, and job openings were not filled immediately.
- The Town saved \$183 thousand in the Payroll Taxes and MERF account due to a reduction in overtime and a smaller increase in employer MERF contributions than originally projected.
- Environmental Problems came in \$108 thousand lower than budget due to a decrease in the legal costs paid from the operating budget.
- Debt Service costs were \$126 thousand less than original budget due to the lower interest rates obtained on the General Obligation Bonds of June 2009.
- The Town Council had adopted a cost containment policy for fiscal year 2009 which precipitated department heads to reduce costs and delay non-urgent expenditures. The cost containment efforts were continued into the adopted budget for fiscal year 2010.
- The Town returned \$495 thousand in the budgeted Contingency account.

Proprietary Funds

The Town's proprietary fund provides the same type of information found in the government-wide financial statements, but in more detail. Unrestricted net assets of the Town's proprietary funds totaled \$789 thousand at year-end, an increase of \$1,947 thousand.

The Internal Service Fund was responsible for the majority of this increase. The Internal Service Fund's unrestricted net assets increased by \$1.6 million, from a deficit of \$690 thousand to \$951 thousand. The Town's medical claims took an unexpected down turn in the last four months of the fiscal year, resulting in this surplus.

The Sewer Enterprise Fund's unrestricted net assets increased by \$306 thousand. For the third year, the town has implemented a sewer usage rate increase of 20% in order to pay for State mandated Nitrogen Credit Purchases, the higher maintenance costs of the new Denitrification Facility, and take an aggressive stance on the sewer system maintenance

General Fund Budgetary Highlights

The Town's adopted General Fund budget for 2009-2010 was \$118.834 million (\$118.009 million for expenditures plus \$825 thousand for contingency appropriations). In addition to the \$330 thousand which was appropriated from the Contingency Fund, the Town appropriated \$379 million to the Expenditure Budget with corresponding Revenue Budget increases, and \$791 thousand per fiscal year 2009 designation, for a total amended budget of \$120.390 million. The following lists the key changes to the budget during the year.

- \$386 thousand was appropriated for the amounts of Fund Balance Reserved for Encumbrances at the end of fiscal year 2009.
- \$791 thousand was appropriated to the Board of Education for current year Operations. These funds were a surplus in the Board of Education fiscal year 2009 operations, and were Designated for current year operations at 2009 fiscal year end
- \$185 thousand was appropriated to various accounts due to grants received during the fiscal year. The major projects were: \$70 thousand for additional Town Aid projects: \$40 thousand for a Calendar House Bus; \$40 thousand additional for the Health Department Bioterrorism and Pan Flu Programs; \$24 thousand for the Youth Services Drug Free; and \$11 thousand in smaller appropriations.
- \$131 thousand was appropriated to the Board of Education Operations for Special Education outside tuitions and Rent Revenues received.
- \$273 thousand was appropriated from Contingency for the following Capital Projects: \$110 thousand additional for the Lazy Lane and Spring Street Reconstruction projects; \$73 thousand for the Phase IV Soil Characterization; \$60 thousand to Design the West Street Bridge; and \$30 thousand for various other projects.
- The Southington Police Union contract for fiscal years 2009 through 2013 was ratified and the Police union was paid their retroactive increases for fiscal for two years. The \$240 thousand due the employees was paid from the "Union Salary increase" budgets set aside over the last two years.

Capital Assets

At June 30, 2010, the Town had \$222.5 million invested in a broad range of capital assets, including land, buildings, vehicles and equipment, and sewer lines - Table 4. This amount represents a net increase (including additions and deductions) of \$17.4 million or 8.5%, over last year.

TABLE 4
CAPITAL ASSETS AT YEAR-END (Net of Depreciation)
In Millions

	Governmental Activities		Business-Type Activities		Totals	
	2010	2009	2010	2009	2010	2009
Land	\$ 19.3	\$ 17.9	\$	\$	\$ 19.3	\$ 17.9
Buildings and systems	71.9	74.2	46.7	44.2	118.6	118.4
Equipment	6.0	6.0	0.3	0.4	6.3	6.4
Infrastructure	45.5	43.3			45.5	43.3
Construction in progress	32.8	19.0			32.8	19.0
Totals	\$ 175.5	\$ 160.4	\$ 47.0	\$ 44.6	\$ 222.5	\$ 205.0

2009 capital assets were restated to reflect the completion of Construction in progress projects and reclassification to Buildings with a net reduction in assets of \$4.4 million.

This year’s major additions included:

Governmental:

- Purchase of 996 West Center Street for \$1.0 million (final).
- Construction in progress for Plantsville Elementary Renovation of \$4.3 million.
- Construction in progress for the New South End Elementary of \$8.1 million.
- Construction in progress for Rails to Trails Phase II of \$738 thousand.
- Construction in progress for Lazy Lane Reconstruction of \$532 thousand.

Business Type:

- Construction of Denitrification Facility for \$1.6 million.
- Construction of Marion Highlands Interceptor for \$913 thousand
- Construction of Roseanna, Lagana , Hickory Hill Sewers for \$890 thousand

The Town’s fiscal year 2010-2011 Capital Budget calls for it to spend another \$1.8 million for capital projects principally for road resurfacing and maintenance, upgrading the Town Hall infrastructure and network connectivity, Drive-in Park development, and various other smaller projects.

More detailed information about the Town’s capital assets is presented in Note 1 and Note 5 to the financial statements.

Long-Term Debt

At June 30, 2010 the Town had \$56.6 million in bonds outstanding versus \$61.5 million last year – a decrease of \$4.9 million or 8.0 % - as shown in Table 5.

TABLE 5
OUTSTANDING DEBT, AT YEAR-END
In Thousands

	Governmental		Business-Type		Totals	
	Activities		Activities			
	2010	2009	2010	2009	2010	2009
General obligation bonds:						
Town	\$ 55,166	\$ 59,584	\$	\$	\$ 55,166	\$ 59,584
Southington Water Company	1,419	1,907			1,419	1,907
Total	<u>\$ 56,585</u>	<u>\$ 61,491</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 56,585</u>	<u>\$ 61,491</u>

In January 2010 Southington issued \$11.065 million General Obligation Refunding Bonds and realized \$501 thousand in aggregate budgetary savings over the twelve years. The Town also issued \$10 million in Bond Anticipation Notes for the two elementary school projects and two sewer projects. These projects will be permanently financed with the Bond issue of March 2011.

In May 2009, Standard and Poor’s Rating Services raised its underlying rating on the Southington’s general obligation (GO) debt two notches to “AA+” from “AA-” due to the Town’s improved financial position, good management practices and low debt burden. As a result the Moody’s rating recalibration to a “Global Scale” in May of 2010, the Town’s underlying rating has been officially changed to Aa2 from A1. (The recalibration is not a change in credit rating, but rather a change in scale from the municipal scale to the global scale).

State statutes limit the amount of general obligation debt a governmental entity may issue to seven times total tax collections including interest and lien fees. The current debt limitation for the Town is \$649.4 million. The Town has only issued 12.9% of total debt limitation.

Other obligations include vacation pay and sick leave. More detailed information about the Town's long-term liabilities is presented in Note 7 to the financial statements.

ECONOMIC FACTORS AND NEXT YEAR'S BUDGETS AND RATES

The Town's unemployment rate at June 30, 2010 was 7.8% versus 7.1% last year. Although Southington's unemployment has increased considerably in the last couple of years, it still compares favorably to the 8.9% for the State of Connecticut and the 9.5% for the national unemployment rate (the highest in 25 years). The increasing unemployment rates are a major concern in this recessionary environment. Unfortunately, leading economic indicators continue to indicate a slow economic rebound.

Elected and appointed officials considered these factors, among others, when setting the fiscal year 2010-2011 General Fund budget and tax rates.

As previously stated, the General Fund unreserved fund balance increased from \$12.0 million at June 30, 2009 to \$13.2 million at June 30, 2010. Of this \$13.2 million General Fund unreserved fund balance, \$90 thousand was designated for continued appropriations and \$425 thousand was designated for the 2010-2011 budget leaving an unreserved, undesignated fund balance of \$12.7 million in the General Fund at June 30, 2010. The Town feels that this level is strong enough to withstand unexpected events which may have a negative budget impact and is within the average of comparable towns of our size in Connecticut. This increase in the "rainy day" fund is pivotal to maintaining the Town's enhanced bond rating thereby reducing the cost of the Town's current and future debt service payments.

The Town adopted a General Fund budget of \$123.053 million for 2010-2011 compared to an adopted budget of \$118.834 million for 2009-2010 or an overall increase of 3.6%. Approximately \$3.1 million of this \$4.2 million increase is for school operations to meet increasing personnel services, additional special education costs and unfunded mandates. Most of the remaining \$1.1 million increase is: \$578 thousand to the Payroll taxes and MERS budget due to the dramatic increase in the Town's MERS required contributions as a result of the State's poor investment returns; \$306 thousand to the Debt Service budget for increased debt service payments as a result of the Bond issue of June 2009; and \$199 thousand to the Department of Assessments to pay for half of the required statistical valuation effective for the grand list of October 1, 2011. The Town has added no new programs or initiatives to the 2010 budget.

If these estimates are realized, the Town's budgetary General Fund balance is expected to remain consistent with the June 30, 2010 level.

Costs of the Town's business-type activities, accounted for in the Sewer Operating Fund, are expected to rise approximately 7.4% during fiscal year 2010-2011. Although the Town increased Sewer usage rates by 20% in the last three fiscal years, the increased revenue is not sufficient to offset the cumulative costs of the denitrification credits, the higher costs of the Denitrification Facility and the aggressive maintenance efforts of the Sewer System. The Town will review the current systems in an effort to gain better efficiencies in the Sewer's Operations.

CONTACTING THE TOWN'S FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

This financial report is designed to provide citizens, taxpayers, customers, investors and creditors with a general overview of the Town's finances and to show the Town's accountability for the money it receives. Questions concerning any of the information provided in this report or requests for additional financial information should be addressed to Emilia C. Portelinha, Finance Director, Town of Southington, 75 Main Street, Southington, Connecticut 06489 or visit Southington's website at www.Southington.org.

Basic Financial Statements

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS

JUNE 30, 2010

(In Thousands)

	Governmental Activities	Business-Type Activities	Total
Assets:			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 19,331	\$ 441	\$ 19,772
Investments	565		565
Receivables, net	9,415	1,069	10,484
Inventory	104		104
Other assets	133	16	149
Capital assets:			
Assets not being depreciated	52,075	39	52,114
Assets being depreciated, net	123,327	47,064	170,391
Total assets	<u>204,950</u>	<u>48,629</u>	<u>253,579</u>
Liabilities:			
Accounts and other payables	7,296	553	7,849
Other current liabilities	19,686	184	19,870
Unearned revenue	341		341
Noncurrent liabilities:			
Due within one year	7,853		7,853
Due in more than one year	67,850		67,850
Total liabilities	<u>103,026</u>	<u>737</u>	<u>103,763</u>
Net Assets:			
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	99,125	47,103	146,228
Restricted for:			
Trust purposes:			
Expendable	107		107
Nonexpendable	878		878
Unrestricted	1,814	789	2,603
Total Net Assets	<u>\$ 101,924</u>	<u>\$ 47,892</u>	<u>\$ 149,816</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010
(In Thousands)

Functions/Programs	Expenses	Program Revenues			Net (Expense) Revenue and Changes in Net Assets		
		Charges for Services	Operating Grants and Contributions	Capital Grants and Contributions	Governmental Activities	Business-Type Activities	Total
Governmental activities:							
General government	\$ 4,464	\$ 1,332	\$ 162	\$ 500	(2,632)	\$ -	(2,632)
Public safety	17,749	954	340	378	(16,255)		(16,255)
Public works	9,712	2,746	150	2,204	(4,422)		(4,422)
Health and welfare	940	43	573		(747)		(747)
Human services	1,477	134	129	680	(770)		(770)
Parks and recreation	1,994	178	28		(1,007)		(1,007)
Public library	1,830	36			(1,766)		(1,766)
Planning and development	1,131	670			(461)		(461)
Education	92,209	1,963	31,919	4,542	(53,785)		(53,785)
Interest on long-term debt	2,060			25	(2,035)		(2,035)
Total governmental activities	<u>133,566</u>	<u>8,056</u>	<u>33,301</u>	<u>8,329</u>	<u>(83,880)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(83,880)</u>
Business-type activities:							
Sewer	4,849	3,727				(1,122)	(1,122)
Total	<u>\$ 138,415</u>	<u>\$ 11,783</u>	<u>\$ 33,301</u>	<u>\$ 8,329</u>	<u>(83,880)</u>	<u>(1,122)</u>	<u>(85,002)</u>
General revenues:							
Property taxes					92,919		92,919
Grants and contributions not restricted to specific programs					2,201		2,201
Unrestricted investment earnings					278		278
Transfers					(3,869)	3,869	-
Total general revenues and transfers					<u>91,529</u>	<u>3,869</u>	<u>95,398</u>
Change in net assets							
Net Assets at Beginning of Year, as restated					7,649	2,747	10,396
					<u>94,275</u>	<u>45,145</u>	<u>139,420</u>
Net Assets at End of Year					<u>\$ 101,924</u>	<u>\$ 47,892</u>	<u>\$ 149,816</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

BALANCE SHEET - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

JUNE 30, 2010
(In Thousands)

	<u>General</u>	<u>Capital Projects</u>	<u>Nonmajor Governmental Funds</u>	<u>Total Governmental Funds</u>
ASSETS				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 14,127	\$	\$ 2,949	\$ 17,076
Investments			565	565
Receivables, net	2,910	1,420	1,568	5,898
Due from other funds	1,472		133	1,605
Inventories	<u>54</u>		<u>52</u>	<u>106</u>
Total Assets	<u>\$ 18,563</u>	<u>\$ 1,420</u>	<u>\$ 5,267</u>	<u>\$ 25,250</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES				
Liabilities:				
Accounts and other payables	\$ 3,075	\$ 1,733	\$ 506	\$ 5,314
Notes payable		19,686		19,686
Due to other funds	133	1,119	353	1,605
Deferred revenue	<u>2,105</u>		<u>1,179</u>	<u>3,284</u>
Total liabilities	<u>5,313</u>	<u>22,538</u>	<u>2,038</u>	<u>29,889</u>
Fund balances:				
Reserved	54		52	106
Unreserved, reported in:				
Designated for continued appropriations	90			90
General Fund	13,105			13,105
Special Revenue Funds			2,299	2,299
Capital Project Funds		(21,118)		(21,118)
Permanent Funds			<u>878</u>	<u>878</u>
Total fund balances	<u>13,250</u>	<u>(21,118)</u>	<u>3,229</u>	<u>(4,639)</u>
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	<u>\$ 18,563</u>	<u>\$ 1,420</u>	<u>\$ 5,267</u>	<u>\$ 25,250</u>

(Continued on next page)

TOWN OF SOUTHLINGTON, CONNECTICUT

BALANCE SHEET - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS (CONTINUED)

JUNE 30, 2010

(In Thousands)

Reconciliation of the Balance Sheet - Governmental Funds
to the Statement of Net Assets:

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

Fund balances - total governmental funds	\$	(4,639)
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Capital assets used in governmental activities are not financial
resources and, therefore, are not reported in the funds:

Governmental capital assets	\$	262,242	
Less accumulated depreciation		<u>(86,840)</u>	
Net capital assets			175,402

Other long-term assets are not available to pay for current-period
expenditures and, therefore, are not recorded in the funds:

Property tax receivables greater than 60 days	2,105
Interest receivable on property taxes	972
Assessments receivable greater than 60 days	838
Interest receivable on assessments	30
Deferred amount in refunding	737
Bond issuance costs	130
Long term receivable	1,419
Receivable from the state for school construction projects	1,096

Internal service funds are used by management to charge the costs of
risk management to individual funds. The assets and liabilities of
the internal service funds are reported with governmental activities
in the statement of net assets.

951

Long-term liabilities, including bonds payable, are not due and payable
in the current period and, therefore, are not reported in the funds:

Bonds and notes payable	(56,585)
Premium on issuance	(743)
Interest payable on bonds and notes	(677)
Compensated absences	(7,800)
OPEB liability	(3,649)
Heart and Hypertension	(7,058)
Landfill closure	<u>(605)</u>

Net Assets of Governmental Activities (Exhibit I)	\$	<u>101,924</u>
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The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

(In Thousands)

	General	Capital Projects	Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Revenues:				
Property taxes	\$ 92,650	\$	\$	\$ 92,650
Intergovernmental	29,406	6,659	5,202	41,267
Charges for services	2,941		4,783	7,724
Income on investments	225		80	305
Other revenues	104	260	195	559
Total revenues	<u>125,326</u>	<u>6,919</u>	<u>10,260</u>	<u>142,505</u>
Expenditures:				
Current:				
General government	3,032		5	3,037
Public safety	11,428		1,161	12,589
Public works	4,764		2,244	7,008
Health and welfare	760		9	769
Human services	819		424	1,243
Parks and recreation	1,568		2	1,570
Public library	1,361		86	1,447
Planning and development	835			835
Miscellaneous	77			77
Employee fringe benefits	7,584			7,584
Education	83,561		6,113	89,674
Debt and sundry	6,214		523	6,737
Capital outlay		21,444		21,444
Total expenditures	<u>122,003</u>	<u>21,444</u>	<u>10,567</u>	<u>154,014</u>
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures	<u>3,323</u>	<u>(14,525)</u>	<u>(307)</u>	<u>(11,509)</u>
Other Financing Sources (Uses):				
Refunding bonds issued	11,065			11,065
Premium on refunding bonds	770			770
Payment to refunded bond escrow agent	(11,699)			(11,699)
Transfers in	41	2,524	201	2,766
Transfers out	(2,720)		(46)	(2,766)
Total other financing sources (uses)	<u>(2,543)</u>	<u>2,524</u>	<u>155</u>	<u>136</u>
Net Change in Fund Balances	780	(12,001)	(152)	(11,373)
Fund Balances at Beginning of Year	<u>12,470</u>	<u>(9,117)</u>	<u>3,381</u>	<u>6,734</u>
Fund Balances at End of Year	<u>\$ 13,250</u>	<u>\$ (21,118)</u>	<u>\$ 3,229</u>	<u>\$ (4,639)</u>

(Continued on next page)

TOWN OF SOUTHLINGTON, CONNECTICUT

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN
FUND BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS (CONTINUED)FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010
(In Thousands)Reconciliation of the Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund
Balances of Governmental Funds to the Statement of Activities:

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

Net change in fund balances - total governmental funds (Exhibit IV)	\$ (11,373)
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Governmental funds report capital outlays as expenditures. In the statement of activities, the cost of those assets is allocated over their estimated useful lives and reported as depreciation expense:

Capital outlay	17,609
Depreciation expense	(4,983)
Donated assets	2,270

The statement of activities reports losses arising from the trade-in of existing capital assets to acquire new capital assets. Conversely governmental funds do not report any gain or loss on a trade-in of capital assets.	(20)
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Revenues in the statement of activities that do not provide current financial resources are not reported as revenues in the funds, and revenues recognized in the funds are not reported in the statement of activities:

School building grant receipts	(350)
Long term receivable receipts	(488)
Property tax receivable - accrual basis change	229
Property tax interest and lien revenue - accrual basis change	40
Sewer assessment receivable-accrual basis change	417

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 assets. Also, governmental funds report the effect of issuance costs, premiums, discounts and similar items when debt is first issued, whereas these amounts are amortized and deferred in the statement of activities. The details of these differences in the treatment of long-term debt and related items are as follows:

Issuance of refunding bonds	(11,065)
Premium on refunding	(770)
Deferred amount in refunding	764
Issuance costs on refunding	135
Payment to escrow agent for refunding	11,699
Bond principal payments	3,784
Note principal payments	488

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 the governmental funds.

Compensated absences	(180)
OPEB obligation	(2,096)
Capital leases	137
Accrued interest	(27)
Heart and hypertension	196
Landfill post closure care and settlement	(403)
Amortization of deferred charge on refunding	(27)
Amortization of issue costs	(5)
Amortization of bond premiums	27

Internal service funds are used by management to charge costs to individual funds. The net revenue of certain activities of internal services funds is reported with governmental activities.

1,641

Change in Net Assets of Governmental Activities (Exhibit II)

\$ 7,649

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT
STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS - PROPRIETARY FUNDS

JUNE 30, 2010
(In Thousands)

	<u>Business-Type Activities Sewer Enterprise Fund</u>	<u>Governmental Activities Internal Service Fund</u>
Assets:		
Current:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 441	\$ 2,255
Accounts and other receivables	1,069	
Other assets	16	
Total current assets	<u>1,526</u>	<u>2,255</u>
Capital assets, net	<u>47,103</u>	
Total assets	<u>48,629</u>	<u>2,255</u>
Liabilities:		
Current:		
Accounts and other payables	553	1,274
Other accrued liabilities	184	30
Total liabilities	<u>737</u>	<u>1,304</u>
Net Assets:		
Invested in capital assets	47,103	
Unrestricted	<u>789</u>	<u>951</u>
Total Net Assets	<u>\$ 47,892</u>	<u>\$ 951</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES
IN FUND NET ASSETS - PROPRIETARY FUND

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

(In Thousands)

	<u>Business-Type Activities Sewer Enterprise Fund</u>	<u>Governmental Activities Internal Service Fund</u>
Operating Revenues:		
Fund premiums	\$	\$ 19,049
Charges for services	3,567	
Intergovernmental	41	
Fines, penalties and interest	119	2
Total operating revenues	<u>3,727</u>	<u>19,051</u>
Operating Expenses:		
Plant	2,926	
Benefits	226	16,238
Depreciation	1,461	
Administration and other	236	1,171
Total operating expenses	<u>4,849</u>	<u>17,409</u>
Operating Income (Loss)	(1,122)	1,642
Nonoperating Revenue:		
Income (loss) on investments	<u> </u>	<u>(1)</u>
Income before Capital Contributions	(1,122)	1,641
Capital Contributions	<u>3,869</u>	<u> </u>
Change in Net Assets	2,747	1,641
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	<u>45,145</u>	<u>(690)</u>
Net Assets at End of Year	\$ <u><u>47,892</u></u>	\$ <u><u>951</u></u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements

TOWN OF SOUTHLINGTON, CONNECTICUT

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS - PROPRIETARY FUND

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

(In Thousands)

	Business-Type Activities Sewer Enterprise Fund	Governmental Activities Internal Service Fund
Cash Flows from Operating Activities:		
Cash received from customers and granting agencies	\$ 3,668	\$ 19,059
Cash received for premiums - Town departments and agencies		
Cash payments to suppliers for goods and services	(2,968)	
Cash payments to providers of benefits	(226)	(16,060)
Cash payments for service fees		(1,171)
Net cash provided by operating activities	<u>474</u>	<u>1,828</u>
Cash Flows from Capital Financing Activities:		
Acquisition of capital assets	<u>(33)</u>	
Cash Flows from Investing Activities:		
Loss on investments		<u>(1)</u>
Net Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	441	1,827
Cash and Cash Equivalents at Beginning of Year		<u>428</u>
Cash and Cash Equivalents at End of Year	\$ <u><u>441</u></u>	\$ <u><u>2,255</u></u>
Reconciliation of Operating Income (Loss) to Net Cash		
Provided by Operating Activities:		
Operating income (loss)	\$ (1,122)	\$ 1,642
Depreciation	1,461	
Adjustments to reconcile operating income (loss) to net cash		
provided by operating activities:		
(Increase) decrease in accounts receivable	(59)	8
Decrease in investments		18
Decrease in inventory	33	
Increase (decrease) in accounts payable and accrued liabilities	352	(98)
Increase (decrease) in interfunds	<u>(191)</u>	<u>258</u>
Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities	\$ <u><u>474</u></u>	\$ <u><u>1,828</u></u>
Noncash Capital Financing Activities:		
Capital assets transferred from governmental funds	\$ <u><u>3,869</u></u>	\$ <u><u>-</u></u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements

TOWN OF SOUTHLINGTON, CONNECTICUT

STATEMENT OF FIDUCIARY NET ASSETS - FIDUCIARY FUNDS

JUNE 30, 2010

(In Thousands)

	<u>Agency Funds</u>
Assets:	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,944
Investments	<u>213</u>
Total assets	\$ <u><u>2,157</u></u>
Liabilities:	
Fiduciary deposits	<u>2,157</u>
Total liabilities	\$ <u><u>2,157</u></u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

(amounts expressed in thousands)

1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements of the Town of Southington, Connecticut (the Town) have been prepared in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America (GAAP) as applied to government units. The Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) is the accepted standard setting body for establishing governmental accounting and financial reporting principles. The more significant policies of the Town are described below.

A. Reporting Entity

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the reporting entity include the primary government and its component units, entities for which the government is considered to be financially accountable, all organizations for which the primary government is financially accountable and other organizations that by the nature and significance of their relationship with the primary government would cause the financial statements to be incomplete or misleading if excluded.

Related Organizations

The Town of Southington Water Company operates the only water system in the Town. The operations of the Water Company benefit primarily Town residents. The Southington Water Company is an agency that is independent from the Town in all administrative, operational and financial matters. The Board of Water Commissioners is elected by the voters of the Town independently from the Town Council and they do not report nor answer to the Town Council. The Southington Water Company may independently issue its own debt. In prior years, the Town included the Water Company in their general obligation debt only for the purposes of obtaining a lower interest rate for the Water Company. In 2001 legal counsel determined that the Southington Water Company is legally capable of issuing its own debt and it is the Town's option to include them in their debt issuance at their discretion.

The Southington Housing Authority, Inc., a body corporate and politic, provides services primarily to Town residents. Although the Town appoints the governing body, the Town does not have the ability to significantly influence the programs, projects, activities or level of services performed or provided by the Housing Authority. The Southington Housing Authority, Inc., is not fiscally dependent on the Town.

B. Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

The government-wide financial statements (i.e., the statement of net assets and the statement of activities) report information on all of the nonfiduciary activities of the Town. For the most part, the effect of interfund activity has been removed from these statements. Governmental activities, which normally are supported by taxes and intergovernmental revenues, are reported separately from business-type activities, which rely to a significant extent on fees and charges for support.

The statement of activities demonstrates the degree to which the direct expenses of a given function or segment are offset by program revenues. Direct expenses are those that are clearly identifiable with a specific function or segment. Program revenues include 1) charges to customers or applicants who purchase, use or directly benefit from goods, services or privileges provided by a given function or segment and 2) grants and contributions that are restricted to meeting the operational or capital requirements of a particular function or segment. Taxes and other items not properly included among program revenues are reported instead as general revenues.

Separate financial statements are provided for governmental funds, proprietary funds and fiduciary funds, even though the latter are excluded from the government-wide financial statements. Major individual governmental funds and major individual enterprise funds are reported as separate columns in the fund financial statements.

C. Measurement Focus, Basis of Accounting and Financial Statement Presentation

The government-wide financial statements are reported using the economic resources measurement focus and the accrual basis of accounting, as are the proprietary funds and Pension Trust Fund financial statements. Revenues are recorded when earned and expenses are recorded when a liability is incurred, regardless of the timing of related cash flows. Property taxes are recognized as revenues in the year for which they are levied. Grants and similar items are recognized as revenue as soon as all eligibility requirements imposed by the provider have been met.

Governmental fund financial statements are reported using the current financial resources measurement focus and the modified accrual basis of accounting. Revenues are recognized as soon as they are both measurable and available. Revenues are considered to be available when they are collectible within the current period or soon enough thereafter to pay liabilities of the current period. For this purpose, the Town considers revenues to be available if they are collected within 60 days of the end of the current fiscal period. Expenditures generally are recorded when a liability is incurred, as under accrual accounting. However, debt service expenditures as well as expenditures related to compensated absences and claims and judgments, are recorded only when payment is due.

Property taxes, charges for services, licenses and interest associated with the current fiscal period are all considered to be susceptible to accrual and so have been recognized as revenues of the current fiscal period. Only the portion of special assessments receivable due within the current fiscal period is considered to be susceptible to accrual as revenue of the current period. All other revenue items are considered to be measurable and available only when cash is received.

The Town reports the following major governmental funds:

The General Fund is the Town's primary operating fund. It accounts for all financial resources of the Town, except those required to be accounted for in another fund.

The Capital Projects Fund accounts for the financial resources to be used for the acquisition or construction of major capital facilities.

The Town reports the following as a major proprietary fund:

The Sewer Fund accounts for the activities of the government's sewer operations.

Additionally, the Town reports the following fund types:

The Internal Service Fund accounts for health benefits program for Town employees.

The agency funds include the student activities and the escrow deposits. They are custodial in nature and do not involve measurement of results of operation.

Private-sector standards of accounting and financial reporting issued prior to December 1, 1989 generally are followed in both the government-wide and proprietary fund financial statements to the extent that those standards do not conflict with or contradict guidance of the Governmental Accounting Standards Board. Governments also have the option of following subsequent private-sector guidance for their business-type activities and enterprise funds, subject to this same limitation. The Town has elected not to follow subsequent private-sector guidance.

As a general rule, the effect of interfund activity has been eliminated from the government-wide financial statements. Exceptions to this general rule are payments in lieu of taxes and other charges between certain Town's functions because the elimination of these charges would distort the direct costs and program revenues reported for the various functions concerned.

Amounts reported as program revenues include 1) charges to customers or applicants for goods, services or privileges provided, 2) operating grants and contributions, and 3) capital grants and contributions, including special assessments. Internally dedicated resources are reported as general revenues rather than as program revenues. Likewise, general revenues include property taxes.

Proprietary funds distinguish operating revenues and expenses from nonoperating items. Operating revenues and expenses generally result from providing services and producing and delivering goods in connection with a proprietary fund's principal ongoing operations. The principal operating revenues of the Sewer Fund and of the Town's Internal Service Fund are charges to customers for sales and services. Operating expenses for the enterprise fund and the internal service fund include the cost of sales and services, administrative expenses, and depreciation on capital assets. All revenues and expenses not meeting this definition are reported as nonoperating revenues and expenses.

When both restricted and unrestricted resources are available for use, it is the Town's policy to use restricted resources first, then unrestricted resources as they are needed.

D. Deposits and Investments

The Town's cash and cash equivalents are considered to be cash on hand, demand deposits and short-term investments with original maturities of three months or less from the date of acquisition.

State statutes authorize the Town to invest in obligations of the U.S. Treasury, commercial paper, corporate bonds, repurchase agreements and certain other investments.

Investments for the Town are reported at fair value.

E. Receivables and Payables

Activity between funds that are representative of lending/borrowing arrangements outstanding at the end of the fiscal year are referred to as either "due to/from other funds" (i.e., the current portion of interfund loans) or "advances to/from other funds" (i.e., the noncurrent portion of interfund loans). All other outstanding balances between funds are reported as "due to/from other funds." Any residual balances outstanding between the governmental activities and business-type activities are reported in the government-wide financial statements as "internal balances." All trade and property tax receivables are shown net of an allowance for uncollectibles. The property taxes receivable allowance of \$118 is equal to 4.60% of outstanding property taxes at June 30, 2010.

The Town's property tax is levied each July 1 on the assessed value as of the prior October 1 for all real property, motor vehicles and commercial personal property located in the Town. Assessed values are established by the Town Assessment Board at 70% of estimated market value. A revaluation of all real property is required to be completed no less than every ten years. The Town revalued its property as of October 1, 2005. The assessed value for the Grand List of October 1, 2008, upon which the fiscal 2010 levy was based, was \$4.0 billion. A 23.27 mill rate was applied to the Grand List.

Taxes are due in two equal installments on the July 1 and January 1 following the levy date, although a 30-day grace period is provided. Current tax collections for the years ended June 30, 2010 and 2009, were 98.55% and 98.44%, respectively, of the adjusted tax levy. Uncollected property taxes are recorded as receivables, net of an allowance for estimated uncollectible accounts. Unpaid taxes are lien on or before June 30 following the due date. The revenue relating to property taxes not collected during the fiscal year and within 60 days after the close of the fiscal year is deferred.

F. Inventories and Prepaid Items

All inventories are valued at cost using the first-in/first-out (FIFO) method. Inventories of governmental funds are recorded as expenditures when consumed rather than when purchased.

Certain payments to vendors reflect costs applicable to future accounting periods and are recorded as prepaid items in both government-wide and fund financial statements.

G. Capital Assets

Capital assets, which include property, plant, equipment and infrastructure assets (e.g., roads, bridges, sidewalks and similar items), are reported in the applicable governmental or business-type activities columns in the government-wide financial statements. Capital assets are defined by the government as assets with an initial, individual cost of more than \$10,000 (amount not rounded) and an estimated useful life in excess of 5 years. Such assets are recorded at historical cost or estimated historical cost if purchased or constructed. Donated capital assets are recorded at estimated fair market value at the date of donation.

The costs of normal maintenance and repairs that do not add to the value of the asset or materially extend assets lives are not capitalized.

Major outlays for capital assets and improvements are capitalized as projects are constructed.

Property, plant and equipment of the primary government is depreciated using the straight-line method over the following estimated useful lives:

Assets	Years
Buildings	50
Building improvements	25
Public domain infrastructure	35-70
System infrastructure	15
Vehicles	7
Office equipment	7
Computer equipment	7

In the current year, the Town valued and reported all infrastructure acquired prior to July, 1, 2002.

H. Compensated Absences

A limited amount of vacation earned may be accumulated by certain employees until termination of their employment, at which time they are paid for accumulated vacation. Sick leave may be accumulated by Fire Department and AFSCME employees in accordance with union contracts until retirement, termination or death, at which time they are paid for a percentage of their accumulated sick leave.

The Town’s accounting and financial reporting policy for compensated absences is based on GASB Statement 16. Compensated absences are accrued at current salary rates and paid by the General Fund.

I. Long-Term Obligations

In the government-wide financial statements, and proprietary fund types in the fund financial statements, long-term debt and other long-term obligations are reported as liabilities in the applicable governmental activities, business-type activities or proprietary fund type statement of net assets. Bond premiums and discounts, as well as issuance costs, are deferred and amortized over the life of the bonds using the effective interest method. Bonds payable are reported net of any significant applicable bond premium or discount. Significant bond issuance costs are reported as deferred charges and amortized over the term of the related debt.

In the fund financial statements, governmental fund types recognize bond premiums and discounts, as well as bond issuance costs, during the current period. The face amount of debt issued is reported as other financing sources. Premiums received on debt issuances are reported as other financing sources while discounts on debt issuances are reported as other financing uses. Issuance costs, whether or not withheld from the actual debt proceeds received, are reported as debt service expenditures.

J. Fund Equity

In the fund financial statements, governmental funds report reservations of fund balance for amounts that are not available for appropriation or are legally restricted by outside parties for use for a specific purpose. Designations of fund balance represent tentative management plans that are subject to change.

2. STEWARDSHIP, COMPLIANCE AND ACCOUNTABILITY

A. Budgetary Information

Chapter VII of the Town Charter governs the financial provisions of the Town. The Town Manager presents the budget to the Board of Finance. After required hearings, the Board of Finance recommends its budget to the Town Council. At the annual budget meeting held in May, the Council may adopt the recommended budget or may reduce or increase the proposed estimated expenditures, by the required number of votes. After completing such action, the Council shall adopt the budget by resolution and notify the Board of Finance, the Board of Education and the Town Manager.

The Board of Finance shall, upon adoption of the budget by the Town Council, fix a rate of taxation on the last Grand List, sufficient to produce the required revenue to preserve a balanced relation between estimated receipts and expenditures, net of provision for other estimated revenue and cash surplus or deficit.

Additional Appropriations and Transfers:

The control level on which expenditures may not legally exceed appropriations is the object level. Each department must seek approval from the Board of Finance and/or the Town Council for any appropriations or transfers. The Town Council, on the recommendation of the Board of Finance, may appropriate at any time, subject to the other provisions of Chapter VII, any unappropriated and unencumbered cash balance in the Town treasury. The Board of Finance may at any time transfer any unencumbered appropriation balance, or portion thereof, between general classifications of expenditures within an office, department or agency, not to exceed \$500 (amount not rounded). Transfers in excess of \$500 (amount not rounded) within departments, and all transfers between departments must be approved by the Town Council. During the last three months of the fiscal year, the Council may, upon the recommendation of the Board of Finance, by resolution transfer any unencumbered appropriation balance, or portion thereof, from one office, department or agency to another to meet a pressing need for public expenditure. No money shall be expended, or obligation for such expenditure incurred, by any department, office, board, commission or agency of the Town, except in accordance with an appropriation by the Council.

The budget is prepared on a modified accrual basis of accounting except for the accrual of payroll. All appropriations lapse at the end of the budget year to the extent that they have not been expended or lawfully encumbered. Encumbrances outstanding at the end of the year are reappropriated as continued appropriations. The Town does not have a formal purchase order system. Encumbrances are established by adoption of the Town Council (continuing appropriations). Authorized continuing appropriations are presented as reservations of fund balances since the commitments will be honored in subsequent years. Encumbrances do not constitute expenditures or liabilities for accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America or budgetary purposes. Only the General Fund has a legally adopted annual budget.

Budgeted amounts are as originally adopted or as amended by the Town Council. During the year, \$1,556 of supplemental budgetary appropriations from the General Fund were made, of which \$379 was from revised revenue estimates, \$387 from continued appropriations from the prior year, and \$791 from designated fund balance for Board of Education expenditures. Also, \$90 of continued appropriations were reappropriated.

Encumbrance accounting is employed in governmental funds. Encumbrances (e.g., purchase orders, contracts) outstanding at year end are reported as reservations of fund balances and do not constitute expenditures or liabilities because the commitments will be reappropriated and honored during the subsequent year.

B. Deficit Fund Equity

The following fund had deficit fund balances at June 30, 2010:

<u>Fund</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Capital Projects Fund	\$ 21,118

The deficit balance in the Capital Projects Fund will be primarily funded by the issuance of permanent financing (bonds).

3. CASH, CASH EQUIVALENTS AND INVESTMENTS

The deposit of public funds is controlled by the Connecticut General Statutes (Section 7-402). Deposits may be made in a “qualified public depository” as defined by Statute, or, in amounts not exceeding the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insurance limit in an “out of state bank,” as defined by the Statutes, which is not a “qualified public depository.”

The Connecticut General Statutes (Section 7-400) permit municipalities to invest in: 1) obligations of the United States and its agencies; 2) highly rated obligations of any state of the United States or of any political subdivision, authority or agency thereof; and 3) shares or other interests in custodial arrangements or pools maintaining constant net asset values and in highly rated no-load open end money market and mutual funds (with constant or fluctuating net asset values) whose portfolios are limited to obligations of the United States and its agencies, and repurchase agreements fully collateralized by such obligations. Other provisions of the Statutes cover specific municipal funds with particular investment authority. The provisions of the Statutes regarding the investment of municipal pension funds do not specify permitted investments. Therefore, investment of such funds is generally controlled by the laws applicable to fiduciaries and the provisions of the applicable plan.

The Statutes (Sections 3-24f and 3-27f) also provide for investment in shares of the State Short-Term Investment Fund (STIF) and the State Tax Exempt Proceeds Fund (TEPF). These investment pools are under the control of the State Treasurer, with oversight provided by the Treasurer’s Cash Management Advisory Board and are regulated under the State Statutes and subject to annual audit by the Auditors of Public Accounts. Investment yields are accounted for on an amortized-cost basis with an investment portfolio that is designed to attain a market-average rate of return throughout budgetary and economic cycles. Investors accrue interest daily based on actual earnings, less expenses and transfers to the designated surplus reserve, and the fair value of the position in the pool is the same as the value of the pool shares.

Deposits

Deposit Custodial Credit Risk - Custodial credit risk is the risk that, in the event of a bank failure, the Town's deposit will not be returned. The Town does not have a deposit policy for custodial credit risk. The deposit of public funds is controlled by the Connecticut General Statutes. Deposits may be placed with any qualified public depository that has its main place of business in the State of Connecticut. Connecticut General Statutes require that each depository maintain segregated collateral (not required to be based on a security agreement between the depository and the municipality and, therefore, not perfected in accordance with federal law) in an amount equal to a defined percentage of its public deposits based upon the depository's risk based capital ratio.

Based on the criteria described in GASB Statement No. 40, *Deposits and Investment Risk Disclosures*, \$22,507 of the Town's bank balance of \$24,629 was exposed to custodial credit risk as follows:

Uninsured and uncollateralized	\$	20,119
Uninsured and collateral held by the pledging bank's trust department, not in the Town's name		<u>2,388</u>
Total Amount Subject to Custodial Credit Risk	\$	<u><u>22,507</u></u>

Cash Equivalents

At June 30, 2010, the Town's cash equivalents amounted to \$1,047. The following table provides a summary of the Town's cash equivalents (excluding U.S. government guaranteed obligations) as rated by nationally recognized statistical rating organizations. The pools all have maturities of less than one year

	<u>Standard And Poor's</u>
Wells Fargo*	
Citizens Securites*	
Reich and Tang*	
Cutwater - Cooperative Liquid Assets Securities System (CLASS)	AAAm

*Not rated

Investments

As of June 30, 2010, the Town had the following investments:

Investment Type	Credit Rating	Fair Value	Investment Maturities (Years)		
			Less Than 1	1 - 10	More Than 10
Interest-bearing investments:					
Certificates of deposit	*	\$ 414	<u>\$ 414</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>
Other investments:					
Common stock		26			
Mutual funds		<u>338</u>			
Total Investments		<u>\$ 778</u>			

*Subject to coverage by Federal Depository Insurance and collateralization.

N/A Not applicable

Interest Rate Risk - The Town does not have a formal investment policy that limits investment maturities as a means of managing its exposure to fair value losses arising from increasing interest rates.

Credit Risk - Investments - As indicated above, State Statutes limit the investment options of cities and towns. The Town has no investment policy that would further limit its investment choices.

Concentration of Credit Risk - The Town's investment policy does not allow for an investment in any one issuer that is in excess of 5% of the Town's total investments.

Custodial Credit Risk - Custodial credit risk for an investment is the risk that, in the event of the failure of the counterparty (the institution that pledges collateral or repurchase agreement securities to the Town or that sells investments to or buys them for the Town), the Town will not be able to recover the value of its investments or collateral securities that are in the possession of an outside party. The Town does not have a policy for custodial credit risk. At June 30, 2010, the Town did not have any uninsured and unregistered securities held by the counterparty, or by its trust department or agent that were not in the Town's name.

4. RECEIVABLES

Receivables as of year end for the Town's individual major funds and nonmajor, internal service and fiduciary funds in the aggregate, including the applicable allowances for uncollectible accounts, are as follows:

	<u>General</u>	<u>Capital Projects</u>	<u>Sewer Enterprise</u>	<u>Nonmajor and Other Funds</u>	<u>Total</u>
Receivables:					
Taxes *	\$ 2,539	\$	\$	\$	\$ 2,539
Accounts	54			529	583
Special assessments			1,069	849	1,918
Intergovernmental	435	1,420		190	2,045
Interest **					
Gross receivables	<u>3,028</u>	<u>1,420</u>	<u>1,069</u>	<u>1,568</u>	<u>7,085</u>
Less allowance for uncollectibles	<u>118</u>				<u>118</u>
Net Total Receivables	<u>\$ 2,910</u>	<u>\$ 1,420</u>	<u>\$ 1,069</u>	<u>\$ 1,568</u>	<u>\$ 6,967</u>

* Does not include amount due from Southington Water Company for bonds (\$1,419) and accrued interest (\$86) - Note 7.

** Does not include accrued interest on property taxes and assessments receivable of \$972 and \$30, respectively.

Governmental funds report deferred revenue in connection with receivables for revenues that are not considered to be available to liquidate liabilities of the current period. Governmental funds also defer revenue recognition in connection with resources that have been received, but not yet earned. At the end of the current fiscal year, the various components of deferred revenue and unearned revenue reported in the governmental funds were as follows:

	<u>Unavailable</u>	<u>Unearned</u>	<u>Total</u>
Delinquent property taxes receivable	\$ 2,105	\$	\$ 2,105
Special assessments	838		838
Other		341	341
Total Deferred/Unearned Revenue for Governmental Funds	<u>\$ 2,943</u>	<u>\$ 341</u>	<u>\$ 3,284</u>

5. CAPITAL ASSETS

Capital asset activity for the year ended June 30, 2010 was as follows:

	Balance restated	Increases	Decreases	Ending Balance
Governmental activities:				
Capital assets not being depreciated:				
Land	\$ 17,914	\$ 1,411	\$	\$ 19,325
Construction in progress	<u>19,079</u>	<u>14,670</u>	<u>(999)</u>	<u>32,750</u>
Total capital assets not being depreciated	<u>36,993</u>	<u>16,081</u>	<u>(999)</u>	<u>52,075</u>
Capital assets being depreciated:				
Buildings	116,924	238		117,162
Machinery and equipment	16,707	1,094	(189)	17,612
Infrastructure	<u>71,929</u>	<u>3,465</u>		<u>75,394</u>
Total capital assets being depreciated	<u>205,560</u>	<u>4,797</u>	<u>(189)</u>	<u>210,168</u>
Less accumulated depreciation for:				
Buildings	(42,630)	(2,670)		(45,300)
Machinery and equipment	(10,792)	(1,035)	169	(11,658)
Infrastructure	<u>(28,605)</u>	<u>(1,278)</u>		<u>(29,883)</u>
Total accumulated depreciation	<u>(82,027)</u>	<u>(4,983)</u>	<u>169</u>	<u>(86,841)</u>
Total capital assets being depreciated, net	<u>123,533</u>	<u>(186)</u>	<u>(20)</u>	<u>123,327</u>
Governmental Activities Capital Assets, Net	<u>\$ 160,526</u>	<u>\$ 15,895</u>	<u>\$ (1,019)</u>	<u>\$ 175,402</u>
Business-type activities:				
Capital assets not being depreciated:				
Land	\$ 39	\$	\$	\$ 39
Capital assets being depreciated:				
Buildings and system	68,387	3,869		72,256
Machinery and equipment	<u>1,143</u>	<u>32</u>		<u>1,175</u>
Total capital assets being depreciated	<u>69,530</u>	<u>3,901</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>73,431</u>
Less accumulated depreciation for:				
Buildings and system	(24,125)	(1,385)		(25,510)
Machinery and equipment	<u>(781)</u>	<u>(76)</u>		<u>(857)</u>
Total accumulated depreciation	<u>(24,906)</u>	<u>(1,461)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(26,367)</u>
Total capital assets being depreciated, net	<u>44,624</u>	<u>2,440</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>47,064</u>
Business-Type Activities Capital Assets, Net	<u>\$ 44,663</u>	<u>\$ 2,440</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 47,103</u>

Depreciation expense was charged to functions/programs of the primary government as follows:

Governmental activities:

General government	\$ 480
Public safety	768
Public works	1,238
Human resources	62
Park and recreation	159
Library	36
Education	<u>2,240</u>

Total Depreciation Expense - Governmental Activities	\$ <u><u>4,983</u></u>
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Business-type activities:

Sewer Enterprise Fund	\$ <u><u>1,461</u></u>
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Construction Commitments

The Town has active construction projects as of June 30, 2010. The projects include roads, bridges, water and sewer lines, and school building improvements. At year end the Town's commitments with contractors are as follows:

<u>Project</u>	<u>Remaining Spent-to-Date</u>	<u>Commitment</u>
Renaissance - Phase III	\$ 83	\$ 4
DeNitrification Facility	12,220	165
East St. Realignment	243	4
Marion Highlands & Roseanna, Lagana	1,693	690
Rails to Trails II	638	789
Lazy Lane Recon/Spring Street Recon	932	80
Plantsville Elementary	5,554	139
South end Elementary	<u>8,133</u>	<u>1,107</u>
Total	\$ <u><u>29,496</u></u>	\$ <u><u>2,978</u></u>

The commitments are being financed as follows:

- School projects are financed by bonds and grants from the State Department of Education.
- Other projects are primarily funded by Town general obligation bonds.

6. INTERFUND RECEIVABLES, PAYABLES AND TRANSFERS

Individual fund interfund receivable and payable balances, which result from short-term cash flows needs, are as follows:

<u>Receivable Fund</u>	<u>Payable Fund</u>	<u>Amount</u>
General Fund	Capital Fund	\$ 1,119
General Fund	Nonmajor Governmental	353
Nonmajor Governmental	General Fund	<u>133</u>
Total		\$ <u><u>1,605</u></u>

Interfund transfers are generally used to supplement revenues of other funds. The transfers that occurred during the year are as follows:

Transfers In				
	General Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Nonmajor Governmental	Total
Transfers out:				
General Fund	\$	2,524	\$ 196	\$ 2,720
Nonmajor Funds	41		5	46
	<u>\$ 41</u>	<u>\$ 2,524</u>	<u>\$ 201</u>	<u>\$ 2,766</u>

During the year, existing capital assets related to governmental funds with a book value of \$3,869 were transferred to the Sewer Enterprise Fund. No amounts were reported in the governmental funds as the amount did not involve the transfer of financial resources. However, the Enterprise Fund did report a transfer in for the capital resources received.

7. LONG-TERM DEBT

Changes in Long-Term Liabilities

Long-term liability activity for the year ended June 30, 2010 was as follows:

	Beginning Balance	Additions	Reductions	Ending Balance	Due Within One Year
Governmental Activities:					
Bonds payable:					
General obligation bonds:					
Town	\$ 59,584	\$ 11,065	\$ 15,483	\$ 55,166	\$ 5,030
Southington Water Company	1,907		488	1,419	470
Premium on bonds		770	27	743	
Less deferred amounts		(764)	(27)	(737)	
Total bonds payable	<u>61,491</u>	<u>11,071</u>	<u>15,971</u>	<u>56,591</u>	<u>5,500</u>
Compensated absences	7,620	617	437	7,800	1,641
Capital leases	137		137		
OPEB obligation	1,553	2,096		3,649	
Heart and Hypertension	7,254	260	456	7,058	484
Landfill closure and postclosure	<u>202</u>	<u>420</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>605</u>	<u>228</u>
Total Governmental Activities					
Long-Term Liabilities	<u>\$ 78,257</u>	<u>\$ 14,464</u>	<u>\$ 17,018</u>	<u>\$ 75,703</u>	<u>\$ 7,853</u>

Bonds payable at June 30, 2010 are comprised of the following issues:

	Date of Issue	Original Issue	Interest Rate (%)	Date of Maturity	Principal Outstanding June 30, 2010
General Purpose Bonds:					
General Purpose	2004	\$ 9,767	3.00-5.00	2/1/2024	\$ 6,823
Refunding (General Purpose)	2004	379	2.00-3.25	9/15/2014	130
General Purpose	2005	5,765	3.50-5.50	11/1/2025	4,290
General Purpose	2007	3,025	4.00-5.00	8/1/2027	2,525
General Purpose	2009	2,175	3.00-4.00	8/1/2027	2,175
Refunding (General Purpose)	2010	2,098	2.00-5.00	5/15/2021	<u>2,074</u>
					<u>18,017</u>
School Bonds:					
Schools	2004	1,200	3.00-5.00	2/1/2024	840
Refunding (Schools)	2004	7,032	2.00-3.25	9/15/2014	2,401
Schools	2005	3,510	3.50-5.50	11/1/2025	2,495
Schools	2007	2,880	4.00-5.00	8/1/2027	2,020
Schools	2009	12,965	3.00-4.00	8/1/2027	12,965
Refunding (Schools)	2010	8,008	2.00-5.00	5/15/2021	<u>7,914</u>
					<u>28,635</u>
Sewer Bonds:					
Sewers	2004	3,163	3.00-5.00	2/1/2024	2,207
Refunding (Sewers)	2004	86	2.00-3.25	9/15/2014	30
Sewers	2005	2,900	3.50-5.50	11/1/2025	2,300
Sewers	2007	3,070	4.00-5.00	8/1/2027	2,730
Sewers	2009	300	3.00-4.00	8/1/2027	300
Refunding (Sewers)	2010	959	2.00-5.00	5/15/2021	<u>947</u>
					<u>8,514</u>
Water Bonds:					
Water	1991	2,044	5.75-6.75	8/15/2011	190
Refunding (Water)	2004	3,683	2.00-3.25	9/15/2014	<u>1,229</u>
					<u>1,419</u>
Total					\$ <u>56,585</u>

The annual requirements to amortize bond principal and interest are as follows:

<u>Fiscal Year Ending</u>	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Interest</u>
2011	\$ 5,500	\$ 2,025
2012	5,805	1,850
2013	4,895	1,651
2014	4,300	1,486
2015	4,270	1,333
2016-2020	17,130	4,720
2021-2025	10,765	1,805
2026-2030	<u>3,920</u>	<u>280</u>
Total	<u>\$ 56,585</u>	<u>\$ 15,150</u>

All bonds are general obligation bonds secured by the general revenue raising powers of the Town. Payment will be provided by General Fund revenues for general purpose bonds and user fees charged by the Southington Water Company, an independent entity, for water bonds. The Town issued debt on behalf of the Southington Water Company. At June 30, 2010, \$1,419 is recorded as amounts to be provided by other entities. The Town does not have any overlapping debt.

The Town is subject to the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, which limit the amount of debt outstanding at June 30, 2010. In no case shall total indebtedness exceed seven times annual receipts from taxation. The maximum debt amount permitted under this formula would be approximately \$649.4 million.

General Obligation Bonds-Advance Refunding

On January 22, 2010, the Town issued \$11,065 of general obligation refunding bonds with interest rates ranging from 2% to 5% to currently refund the outstanding principal amounts of \$350,000 General Obligation Bonds, Series 1996, dated October 15, 1996, \$10,235 General Obligations Bonds, Series 2001 dated May 15, 2001.

The net proceeds of \$11,835 (including a premium of \$770 and issuance costs of \$135, including underwriter's fees) will reduce total debt service payments over the next 12 years by approximately \$501 and represents an economic gain (difference between present values of the debt service payments on the old and new debt) of \$499. As a result, the refunded bonds are considered defeased, and all future interest and principal on the defeased bonds will be paid from the proceeds of the refunding issue which were placed into an irrevocable escrow account until all the defeased bonds have been called. The principal balance in escrow was \$10,753 at June 30, 2010. The outstanding balance of the defeased bonds as of June 30, 2010 is \$10,235.

Capital Leases

The Town had entered into two lease agreements as lessee for financing the acquisition of street lights from Connecticut Light and Power and Complex lighting at Recreational Park including light poles, light fixtures and lights. These lease agreements qualify as capital leases for accounting purposes and, therefore, had been recorded at the present value of their future minimum lease payments as of the inception date.

The lease obligation has been fully relieved as of June 30, 2010.

Bond Anticipation Notes Payable

The Town issued bond anticipation notes in the amount of \$10 million in order to fund construction projects. The bond anticipation notes outstanding at June 30, 2010 bear interest at .41% and mature on March 2, 2011.

Clean Water Funds

During the year, the Town started participation in capital projects under the State of Connecticut Clean Water Fund established in accordance with Section 22a-477 of the General Statutes of Connecticut. The Clean Water Fund is administered by the State Department of Environmental Protection and provides grant and loan funds to municipalities for "eligible water quality project costs." At the end of the year, the Town had \$9,686 Clean Water Fund loan outstanding at an interest rate of 2%. The balance is a short-term liability until it is converted to a permanent loan.

8. RISK MANAGEMENT

The Town is exposed to various risks of loss related to torts; theft of, damage to, and destruction of assets; errors and omissions; injuries to employees; and natural disasters. These risks are covered by commercial insurance purchased from independent third parties. Settled claims from these risks did not exceed commercial insurance coverage during the years ended June 30, 2010, 2009 or 2008. Town insurance can be described as follows:

Employee Health Insurance - The Medical Claims Fund (the Fund), which has been recorded as an Internal Service Fund, was established to account for the medical claims activity of the Town's employees as well as the related funding. Anthem Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Connecticut administers the plan for which the Fund pays a fee.

The Fund establishes claims liabilities based on estimates of claims that have been incurred but not reported; accordingly, the Fund recorded an additional liability at June 30, 2010 of \$1,274.

Premium payments are reported as quasi-external interfund transactions for Town entities, and accordingly, they are treated as operating revenues of the Self-Insurance Fund and operating expenditures of the participating funds.

A schedule of changes in the claims liability for the years ended June 30, 2010 and 2009, is presented below:

	Accrued Liability Beginning of Fiscal Year	Current Year Claims and Changes in Estimates	Claim Payments	Accrued Liability End of Fiscal Year
2008-2009	\$ 1,212	\$ 17,403	\$ 17,213	\$ 1,402
2009-2010	1,402	17,409	17,537	1,274

Interlocal Risk Pool

The Town is a member of the Connecticut Interlocal Risk Management Agency (CIRMA), an unincorporated association of Connecticut local public agencies that was formed in 1980 by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities for the purpose of establishing and administering an interlocal risk management program pursuant to the provisions of Section 7479a et. seq. of the Connecticut General Statutes.

The Town participates in CIRMA’s Workers’ Compensation Pool, a risk sharing pool, which was begun on July 1, 1980. The Workers’ Compensation Pool provides statutory benefits pursuant to the provisions of the Connecticut Workers’ Compensation Act. CIRMA currently has 220 members in the Workers’ Compensation Pool. The coverage is subject to an incurred loss retrospective rating plan and losses incurred in coverage period 2008-09 will be evaluated at 18, 30, and 42 months after the effective date of coverage. The deposit contribution (premium) paid in 2009-10 for the Town and Board of Education was \$1,230 thousand. The contribution (premium) is subject to payroll audit at the close of the coverage period. CIRMA’s Workers’ Compensation Pool retains up to \$1 million per occurrence. Claims over \$1 million are reinsured.

9. FUND BALANCE - RESERVATIONS AND DESIGNATIONS

Descriptions of the various reservations and designation of the Town’s fund equity accounts are as follows:

- Reserved for Encumbrances - to segregate a portion of fund balance for expenditure upon vendor performance.
- Reserved for Inventory - to segregate an amount equal to the inventory in the asset section of the balance sheet.
- Designated for Continued Appropriations - to segregate the portion of fund balance for continued appropriations that were reappropriated.
- Designated for Subsequent Year - to segregate a portion of fund balance designated by the Town for subsequent year’s budgeted expenditures.

Additionally, the Town has appropriated \$425 of its General Fund balance at June 30, 2010 to balance the 2010-11 budget.

A summary of reserved fund balances at June 30, 2010 is presented below:

General Fund:		
Reserved for inventories	\$	54
Nonmajor Governmental Funds:		
Reserved for inventory		<u>52</u>
Total	\$	<u><u>106</u></u>

10. SUMMARY DISCLOSURE OF SIGNIFICANT CONTINGENCIES

The Town’s Old Turnpike Road (Old Southington) Landfill, which was closed in 1967, was placed on the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Superfund List for cleanup in the early 1990s. Three hundred and twenty five parties, including the Town, were identified by the EPA as potentially responsible parties (PRPs) for the cleanup costs. The Town, per agreement with the EPA, is responsible for \$4.4 million of the costs for constructing a cap at the site. However, the EPA granted the Town credit of \$3.2 million for landfill costs paid by the Town since 1989, leaving the Town with a net liability of approximately \$1.2 million. This amount was authorized for bonding at referendum in May of 1998. Construction of the cap was completed during fiscal year 2000-01. The Town paid approximately \$840 thousand of its \$1.2 million net share for the cap during 2000-01, which was bonded on May 15, 2001.

In December 2006, EPA issued a final Record of Decision. As a result of that, a passive groundwater remedy has been selected rather than an active remedy. The remedy will consist of institutional controls and fairly extensive groundwater monitoring. The effect of these items on future budgets will be very small.

A settlement in United States versus the Town of Southington was reached on November 24, 2010. The Town was required to make two payments of \$210 thousand to the State of Connecticut, the last of which is due on November 24, 2011.

The Town and its employees are defendants in numerous claims and legal actions. It is the opinion of Town officials that such pending litigation will not be finally determined so as to result individually, or in the aggregate, in a final judgment against the Town that would materially adversely affect its financial position.

The Town participates in a number of federal and state assisted grant programs. These programs are subject to financial and compliance audits by the grantors or their representatives. The audits of certain of these programs for or including the year ended June 30, 2010 have not yet been conducted. Accordingly, the Town's compliance with applicable grant requirements will be established at some future date. The amount, if any, of expenditures that may be disallowed by the granting agencies cannot be determined at this time although the Town expects such amounts, if any, to be immaterial.

The Town may be subject to rebate penalties to the federal government relating to various bond and note issues. The Town expects such amounts, if any, to be immaterial.

11. OTHER POST-EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

A. Overview

The Town and Board of Education do not offer retirees any post-employment benefits. They do, however, allow retirees to remain on the Health Self-Insurance plan as long as they pay the full COBRA rates. The only exception to the no post-employment benefits would be for those employees who have retired under Heart and Hypertension and have negotiated these benefits. A separate GAAP-Basis postemployment benefit plan report is not issued for this plan.

At July 1, 2007, plan participation consisted of the following:

Active participants	\$	1,000
Retirees		<u>202</u>
Total Participants	\$	<u><u>1,202</u></u>

B. Funding Policy

These other post-employment benefits (OPEB) for former employees are currently funded on a pay-as-you-go basis out of the Self-Insurance Fund and the Heart and Hypertension Department in the General Fund. As of June 30, 2010, the Town has not established a trust fund to segregate assets to fund the liability associated with these benefits.

C. Annual OPEB Cost and Net OPEB Obligations

The Town's annual OPEB cost is calculated based on the annual required contribution (ARC), an amount actuarially determined in accordance with the parameters of GASB Statement No. 45. The ARC represents a level of funding that, if paid on an ongoing basis, is projected to cover normal cost each year and amortize any unfunded actuarial liabilities (or funding excess) over a period not to exceed 30 years. The following table shows the components of the Town's annual OPEB cost for the year ended June 30, 2010, the amount actually contributed to the plan and changes in the Town's net OPEB obligation:

Annual required contribution (ARC)	3,473
Interest on OPEB obligation	78
Adjustment to annual required contribution	<u>(96)</u>
Annual OPEB cost	3,455
Contributions made	<u>1,359</u>
Increase in net OPEB obligation	2,096
Net OPEB obligation, beginning of year	<u>1,553</u>
Net OPEB Obligation, End of Year	<u>\$ 3,649</u>

The Town's annual OPEB cost, the percentage of annual OPEB cost contributed to the plan and the net OPEB obligation for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2010 and 2009 are presented below.

Fiscal Year Ended	Annual OPEB Cost(AOC)	Actual Contribution	Percentage of AOC Contributed	Net OPEB Obligation (Asset)
6/30/2010	\$ 3,455	\$ 1,359	39.3%	\$ 3,649
6/30/2009	3,425	1,872	54.7%	1,553

D. Schedule of Funding Progress

Actuarial Valuation Date	Actuarial Value of Assets	Actuarial Accrued Liability (AAL)	Unfunded AAL	Funded Ratio	Covered Payroll	UAAL as a Percentage of Covered Payroll
7/1/2007	\$ -0-	\$ 37,107	\$ 37,107	0.0%	\$ 61,102	N/A

Actuarial valuations of an ongoing plan involve estimates of the value of reported amounts and assumptions about the probability of occurrence of events far into the future. Examples include assumptions about future employment, mortality and the healthcare cost trend. Amounts determined regarding the funded status of the plan and the annual required contributions of the employer are subject to continual revision as accrual results are compared with past expectations and new estimates are made about the future.

Projections for benefits for financial reporting purposes are based on the substantive plan (the plan as understood by the employer and plan members) and include the types of benefits provided at the time of each valuation and the historical pattern of sharing benefit costs between the employer and plan members to that point. The actuarial methods and assumptions used include techniques that are designed to reduce the effects of short-term volatility in actuarial accrued liabilities and the actuarial value of assets, consistent with the long-term perspective of the calculations. The plan is a single-employer plan.

In the July 1, 2007 actuarial valuation, the projected unit actuarial credit cost method was used. The annual required contribution (ARC) reflects a 30-year, level amortization of the unfunded actuarial accrued

liability (AAL). The actuarial assumptions include a 5% investment rate of return and an inflation rate of 3%. The annual healthcare cost trend rate is 10% initially, grading down to 5% for 2013 and later.

12. EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT SYSTEMS

Municipal Employees' Retirement System

All Town of Southington full-time employees, except teachers who are eligible to participate in the State of Connecticut Teachers' Retirement System, participate in the Municipal Employees' Retirement Fund (MERF), a cost-sharing multiple-employer public employee retirement system (PERS) established by the State of Connecticut and administered by the State Retirement Commission to provide retirement and disability benefits, annual cost-of-living adjustments and death benefits to the employees and beneficiaries of participating municipalities. Chapter 113 Part II of the General Statutes of Connecticut, which can be amended by legislative action, establishes PERS benefits, member contribution rates and other plan provisions. MERF is considered to be a part of the State of Connecticut financial reporting entity and is included in the State's financial reports as a pension trust fund. Those reports may be obtained by writing to the State of Connecticut, Office of the State Comptroller, 55 Elm Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106 or by calling 860-702-3480.

Funding Policy - Plan members are required by State Statute to contribute 2-1/4% of earnings upon which Social Security tax is paid plus 5% of earnings on which no Social Security tax is paid. Each participating municipality is required to contribute at an actuarially determined rate. The current rate is 9.50% of annual covered payroll. The contribution requirements of the Town are established and may be amended by the State Retirement Commission. The Town's contributions to MERS for the years ended June 30, 2010, 2009 and 2008 were \$2,212, \$1,972 and \$1,895, respectively, equal to the required contributions for each year.

Teachers' Retirement

All Town of Southington teachers participate in the State of Connecticut Teachers' Retirement System under Section 10.183 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut. A teacher is eligible to receive a normal retirement benefit if he or she has: 1) attained age 60 and has accumulated 20 years of credited service in the public schools of Connecticut or 2) attained any age and has accumulated 35 years of credited service, at least 25 years of which are service in the public schools of Connecticut.

The Board of Education withholds 7.25% of all teachers' annual salaries and transmits the funds to the State Teachers' Retirement Board.

The retirement system for teachers is funded by the State based upon the recommendation of the Teachers' Retirement Board. Such contribution includes amortization of the actuarially computed unfunded liability. These obligations are established under the authority of the Connecticut General Statutes. For the year ended June 30, 2010 the Town has recorded, in the General Fund, intergovernmental revenue and education expenditures in the amount of \$6,140 as payments made by the State of Connecticut on behalf of the Town. The Town does not have any liability for teacher pensions.

The State of Connecticut Teacher Retirement System is considered to be a part of the State of Connecticut financial reporting entity and is included in the State's financial reports as a pension trust fund. Those reports may be obtained by writing to the State of Connecticut, Office of the State Comptroller, 55 Elm Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

13. PRIOR PERIOD ADJUSTMENT

Net assets and capital assets have been decreased by \$4,387 to properly reflect capital asset balances as of that July 1, 2009.

Required Supplementary Information

TOWN OF SOUTHLINGTON, CONNECTICUT

GENERAL FUND

SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL (NON-GAAP BUDGETARY BASIS)

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

(In Thousands)

	<u>Budgeted Amounts</u>			<u>Variance</u>
	<u>Original</u>	<u>Final</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Favorable</u> <u>(Unfavorable)</u>
Property taxes, interest and lien fees:				
Taxes	\$ 91,608	\$ 91,608	91,954	\$ 346
Suspense taxes	25	25	36	11
Interest and lien fees	432	432	660	228
Total property taxes	92,065	92,065	92,650	585
Licenses, fees and permits:				
Building	570	570	594	24
Police	29	29	32	3
Library	30	30	28	(2)
Miscellaneous		24	24	-
Total property taxes	629	653	678	25
Educational Cost Sharing	19,839	17,009	16,882	(127)
Education Cost Sharing ARRA		2,830	2,830	-
Non-public school transportation	53	53	53	-
Public school transportation	337	208	194	(14)
Excess Cost Supplement		129	129	-
School building construction grants	365	365	376	11
Vocational Agriculture	160	160	167	7
Children/youth services	26	26	27	1
Youth Service/Drug free		24	23	(1)
Town aid road transportation grant	192	262	262	-
Health education/risk reduction grant	6	6	6	-
Non-public health services	56	56	58	2
Telephone access lines	125	125	93	(32)
Pequot/Mohegan Grant	146	146	145	(1)
Calendar bus		40	40	-
Municipal video grant			23	23
Industrial park grant			7	7
Local capital improvement grant	296	296	296	-
In lieu of taxes:				-
Hospital	157	157	156	(1)
Tax relief for elderly	300	300	301	1

(Continued on next page)

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

**SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL (NON-GAAP BUDGETARY BASIS) (CONTINUED)**

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

(In Thousands)

	Budgeted Amounts		Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)
	Original	Final		
Intergovernmental revenues (continued):				
Veterans' exemption	\$ 45	\$ 45	\$ 48	\$ 3
State properties	29	29	29	-
Disability exemption	5	5	5	-
Boats	14	14	7	(7)
Manufacturers machinery and equipment	950	950	874	(76)
Distressed municipalities	44	44	70	26
Miscellaneous	1	5	28	23
DUI and traffic enforcement grant		7	7	-
Bioterrorism grant	54	79	100	21
Health plan flu grant		15	30	15
Bulletproof vests				-
Total intergovernmental revenues	<u>23,200</u>	<u>23,385</u>	<u>23,266</u>	<u>(119)</u>
Investment Income	<u>449</u>	<u>449</u>	<u>225</u>	<u>(224)</u>
Charges for services:				
Town Clerk	925	925	1,249	324
Health department services	40	40	43	3
Parks and recreation	225	225	179	(46)
Planning and zoning	40	40	48	8
Fire Department services	9	9	3	(6)
Highway Department services	1	1		(1)
Engineering services	2	2	6	4
Assessors returns	1	1	1	-
School tuition and fees	575	657	631	(26)
School building rentals	14	63	63	-
Miscellaneous	2	28	40	12
Total charges for services	<u>1,834</u>	<u>1,991</u>	<u>2,263</u>	<u>272</u>

(Continued on next page)

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

**SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL (NON-GAAP BUDGETARY BASIS) (CONTINUED)**

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

(In Thousands)

	<u>Budgeted Amounts</u>		<u>Actual</u>	<u>Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)</u>
	<u>Original</u>	<u>Final</u>		
Other revenues:				
Sale/lease of Town Property	\$ 10	\$ 11	\$ 23	\$ 12
Loss/damage to town property			12	12
Prior year appropriated funds returned		1	58	57
Miscellaneous		11	11	-
Fund balance utilized	495	495		(495)
Total other revenues	<u>505</u>	<u>518</u>	<u>104</u>	<u>(414)</u>
Transfer In	<u>152</u>	<u>152</u>	<u>41</u>	<u>(111)</u>
Total revenues and other financing sources	<u>\$ 118,834</u>	<u>\$ 119,213</u>	119,227	<u>\$ 14</u>

Budgetary revenues are different than GAAP revenues because:

State of Connecticut on-behalf contributions to the Connecticut State Teachers'

Retirement System for Town teachers are not budgeted 6,140

Refunding bonds and premiums issued 11,835

Total Revenues and Other Financing Sources as Reported on the Statement of
Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances - Governmental Funds
Exhibit IV

\$ 137,202

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

GENERAL FUND

SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL (NON-GAAP BUDGETARY BASIS)FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010
(In Thousands)

	Budgeted Amounts		Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
	Original	Final		
General Government				
Town Council:				
Personnel service	\$ 9	\$ 13	\$ 13	\$ -
Contractual services	19	22	21	1
Materials and supplies	9	9	7	2
Fixed charges	30	30	30	-
Continued appropriation		4	4	-
Total	<u>67</u>	<u>78</u>	<u>75</u>	<u>3</u>
Town Manager:				
Personnel service	176	172	172	-
Contractual services	20	37	36	1
Materials and supplies	7	5	5	-
Fixed charges	4	5	5	-
Total	<u>207</u>	<u>219</u>	<u>218</u>	<u>1</u>
Board of Finance:				
Personnel service	4	4	3	1
Contractual services	3	4	3	1
Fixed charges	1	1	1	-
Total	<u>7</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>2</u>
Finance Department:				
Personnel service	411	417	416	1
Materials and supplies	11	11	12	(1)
Fixed charges	2	1	1	-
Total	<u>424</u>	<u>429</u>	<u>429</u>	<u>-</u>
Town Treasurer:				
Personnel service	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>-</u>

(Continued on next page)

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

GENERAL FUND

SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL (NON-GAAP BUDGETARY BASIS) (CONTINUED)FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010
(In Thousands)

	Budgeted Amounts		Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
	Original	Final		
Town Clerk:				
Personnel service	\$ 222	\$ 230	\$ 230	\$ -
Contractual services	42	36	33	3
Materials and supplies	10	10	10	-
Fixed charges	3	3	2	1
Equipment	5	3	3	-
Total	<u>282</u>	<u>282</u>	<u>278</u>	<u>4</u>
Tax Department:				
Personnel service	232	228	221	7
Contractual services	18	26	22	4
Materials and supplies	47	51	44	7
Fixed charges	2	2	1	1
Equipment	1	1	-	1
Continued appropriations	-	1	1	-
Total	<u>300</u>	<u>309</u>	<u>289</u>	<u>20</u>
Assessor:				
Personnel service	270	270	262	8
Contractual services	51	51	38	13
Materials and supplies	15	15	15	-
Fixed charges	4	4	2	2
Equipment	19	19	18	1
Total	<u>359</u>	<u>359</u>	<u>335</u>	<u>24</u>
Board of Assessment Appeals:				
Personnel service	2	2	2	-
Contractual services	1	1		1
Total	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>
Information Technology				
Equipment	<u>101</u>	<u>101</u>	<u>101</u>	<u>-</u>
Probate Court:				
Contractual services	5	4	4	-
Materials and supplies	6	7	7	-
Total	<u>11</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>-</u>

(Continued on next page)

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

GENERAL FUND

**SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL (NON-GAAP BUDGETARY BASIS) (CONTINUED)**

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

(In Thousands)

	<u>Budgeted Amounts</u>			<u>Variance</u>
	<u>Original</u>	<u>Final</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Positive</u> <u>(Negative)</u>
Town Attorney/Legal:				
Personnel service	\$ 181	\$ 181	\$ 181	\$ -
Contractual services	52	76	76	-
Materials and supplies	4	4	2	2
Fixed charges	3	3	1	2
Total	<u>240</u>	<u>264</u>	<u>260</u>	<u>4</u>
Elections Department:				
Personnel service	102	94	80	14
Contractual services	5	5	3	2
Materials and supplies	29	29	13	16
Fixed charges	4	4	2	2
Equipment	5	5	3	2
Total	<u>145</u>	<u>137</u>	<u>101</u>	<u>36</u>
Insurance:				
Fixed charges	<u>1,056</u>	<u>969</u>	<u>890</u>	<u>79</u>
Annual Audit:				
Fixed charges	<u>33</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>-</u>
Total general government	<u>3,238</u>	<u>3,206</u>	<u>3,032</u>	<u>174</u>
Public Safety				
Police Department:				
Personnel service	5,694	5,527	5,473	54
Contractual services	192	311	263	48
Materials and supplies	271	254	202	52
Fixed charges	135	170	170	-
Equipment	347	383	359	24
Continued appropriations		126	126	-
Total	<u>6,639</u>	<u>6,771</u>	<u>6,593</u>	<u>178</u>
Central Dispatch:				
Personnel service	528	540	538	2
Contractual services	<u>50</u>	<u>51</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>7</u>
Total	<u>578</u>	<u>591</u>	<u>582</u>	<u>9</u>

(Continued on next page)

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

GENERAL FUND

**SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL (NON-GAAP BUDGETARY BASIS) (CONTINUED)**

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

(In Thousands)

	<u>Budgeted Amounts</u>			<u>Variance</u>
	<u>Original</u>	<u>Final</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Positive</u>
				<u>(Negative)</u>
Fire Department:				
Personnel service	\$ 3,054	\$ 3,148	\$ 3,148	\$ -
Contractual services	306	274	255	19
Materials and supplies	72	72	62	10
Fixed charges	122	122	121	1
Equipment	168	177	174	3
Continued appropriations	-	26	26	-
Total	<u>3,722</u>	<u>3,819</u>	<u>3,786</u>	<u>33</u>
Fire Hydrant rentals:				
Fixed charges	<u>409</u>	<u>409</u>	<u>401</u>	<u>8</u>
Safety Program:				
Contractual services	21	24	24	-
Materials and supplies	<u>34</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>1</u>
Total	<u>55</u>	<u>55</u>	<u>54</u>	<u>1</u>
Parking Authority:				
Personnel service	1	1	1	-
Contractual services	17	17	7	10
Materials and supplies	3	2	2	-
Continued appropriations		11	2	9
Total	<u>21</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>19</u>
Total public safety	<u>11,424</u>	<u>11,676</u>	<u>11,428</u>	<u>248</u>
Public Works:				
Town Hall and Annex:				
Contractual services	164	155	153	2
Materials and supplies	<u>5</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>
Total	<u>169</u>	<u>160</u>	<u>156</u>	<u>4</u>
Historical Buildings:				
Contractual services	6	6	4	2
Continued appropriations		10	3	7
Total	<u>6</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>9</u>

(Continued on next page)

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

GENERAL FUND

**SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL (NON-GAAP BUDGETARY BASIS) (CONTINUED)**

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

(In Thousands)

	Budgeted Amounts		Variance Positive (Negative)
	Original	Final	
Sylvia Bradley Historical Society:			
Contractual services	\$ 20	\$ 20	\$ 17
Capital outlay	11	11	12
Total	31	31	29
Engineering Department:			
Personnel service	598	598	559
Contractual services	12	11	5
Materials and supplies	20	20	20
Fixed charges	2	3	3
Total	632	632	587
Highway Department:			
Personnel service	1,465	1,420	1,406
Contractual services	530	548	538
Materials and supplies	108	108	76
Fixed charges	52	52	45
Capital outlay	115	124	119
Continued appropriations		25	24
Total	2,270	2,277	2,208
Snow and Ice Removal:			
Personnel service	130	130	114
Contractual services	175	150	142
Materials and supplies	480	448	443
Total	785	728	699
Street Lighting:			
Contractual services	369	402	381
Capital outlay	94	94	94
Total	463	496	475
Tree Maintenance:			
Contractual services	19	19	19

(Continued on next page)

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

GENERAL FUND

**SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL (NON-GAAP BUDGETARY BASIS) (CONTINUED)**

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

(In Thousands)

	<u>Budgeted Amounts</u>			<u>Variance Positive (Negative)</u>
	<u>Original</u>	<u>Final</u>	<u>Actual</u>	
Bulky Waste Transfer Station:				
Personnel service	\$ 93	\$ 113	\$ 107	\$ 6
Contractual services	257	312	295	17
Total	<u>350</u>	<u>425</u>	<u>402</u>	<u>23</u>
Environmental Problems:				-
Contractual services	300	290	182	108
Total	<u>300</u>	<u>290</u>	<u>182</u>	<u>108</u>
Total Public Works	<u>5,025</u>	<u>5,074</u>	<u>4,764</u>	<u>310</u>
Health and Welfare:				
Community Services:				
Personnel service	145	145	144	1
Materials and supplies	30	35	15	20
Fixed charges	31	26	26	-
Total	<u>206</u>	<u>206</u>	<u>185</u>	<u>21</u>
Health Department:				
Personnel service	288	290	290	-
Contractual services	126	165	118	47
Materials and supplies	12	19	16	3
Fixed charges	31	31	29	2
Equipment	1	1	1	-
Continued appropriations		35	14	21
Total	<u>458</u>	<u>541</u>	<u>468</u>	<u>73</u>
Mental Health:				
Fixed charges	3	3	3	-
Nonpublic School Nurses:				
Contractual services	<u>96</u>	<u>101</u>	<u>101</u>	<u>-</u>
Drug Task Force:				
Contractual services	4	4	3	1
Continued Appropriations		1		1
Total	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>
Total Health and Welfare	<u>767</u>	<u>856</u>	<u>760</u>	<u>96</u>

(Continued on next page)

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

GENERAL FUND

**SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL (NON-GAAP BUDGETARY BASIS) (CONTINUED)**

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

(In Thousands)

	<u>Budgeted Amounts</u>			<u>Variance</u>
	<u>Original</u>	<u>Final</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Positive (Negative)</u>
Human Services:				
Youth Counseling:				
Personnel service	\$ 234	\$ 257	\$ 255	\$ 2
Contractual services	6	6	5	1
Materials and supplies	1	1	1	-
Fixed charges	2	2	2	-
Equipment	2	2	1	1
Continued appropriations		1	1	-
Total	<u>245</u>	<u>269</u>	<u>265</u>	<u>4</u>
Commission on the Handicapped:				
Materials and supplies	1	1	1	-
Fixed charges	9	9	8	1
Total	<u>10</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>1</u>
Community Assistance:				
Fixed charges	<u>49</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>-</u>
Calendar House-Senior Citizens:				
Personnel service	309	310	307	3
Contractual services	82	83	69	14
Materials and supplies	13	14	13	1
Fixed charges	50	51	35	16
Capital outlay	11	51	51	-
Total	<u>465</u>	<u>509</u>	<u>475</u>	<u>34</u>
Southington Housing Authority:				
Fixed charges	<u>23</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>2</u>
Total	<u>23</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>2</u>
Total Human Services	<u>792</u>	<u>860</u>	<u>819</u>	<u>41</u>
Parks and Recreation:				
Parks Department:				
Personnel service	602	593	563	30
Contractual services	204	176	150	26
Materials and supplies	25	25	19	6
Fixed charges	149	178	177	1
Capital outlay	93	104	95	9
Total	<u>1,073</u>	<u>1,076</u>	<u>1,004</u>	<u>72</u>

(Continued on next page)

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

GENERAL FUND

**SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL (NON-GAAP BUDGETARY BASIS) (CONTINUED)**

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

(In Thousands)

	<u>Budgeted Amounts</u>			<u>Variance Positive (Negative)</u>
	<u>Original</u>	<u>Final</u>	<u>Actual</u>	
Recreation Department:				
Personnel service	\$ 320	\$ 310	\$ 310	\$ -
Contractual services	77	62	62	-
Materials and supplies	23	22	22	-
Fixed charges	162	163	77	86
Total	<u>582</u>	<u>557</u>	<u>471</u>	<u>86</u>
Community Celebrations:				
Fixed charges	<u>5</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>-</u>
Organized Recreation:				
Fixed charges	<u>80</u>	<u>88</u>	<u>88</u>	<u>-</u>
Total Parks and Recreation	<u>1,740</u>	<u>1,726</u>	<u>1,568</u>	<u>158</u>
Library:				
Public Library:				
Personnel service	895	890	876	14
Contractual services	109	108	107	1
Materials and supplies	36	38	38	-
Fixed charges	182	182	179	3
Capital outlay	55	59	59	-
Continued appropriations		10	10	-
Total	<u>1,277</u>	<u>1,287</u>	<u>1,269</u>	<u>18</u>
Barnes Museum:				
Personnel service	70	70	69	1
Contractual services	23	23	21	2
Materials and supplies	2	2	2	-
Total	<u>95</u>	<u>95</u>	<u>92</u>	<u>3</u>
Total Library	<u>1,372</u>	<u>1,382</u>	<u>1,361</u>	<u>21</u>
Planning and Development:				
Economic Development Commission:				
Personnel service	126	126	119	7
Materials and supplies	2	2	2	-
Fixed charges	2	2	2	-
Total	<u>130</u>	<u>130</u>	<u>123</u>	<u>7</u>

(Continued on next page)

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

GENERAL FUND

**SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL (NON-GAAP BUDGETARY BASIS) (CONTINUED)**

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010
(In Thousands)**

	<u>Budgeted Amounts</u>		<u>Actual</u>	<u>Variance Positive (Negative)</u>
	<u>Original</u>	<u>Final</u>		
Building Department:				
Personnel service	\$ 341	\$ 341	\$ 339	\$ 2
Contractual services	5	5	4	1
Materials and supplies	6	6	5	1
Fixed charges	8	8	6	2
Total	<u>360</u>	<u>360</u>	<u>354</u>	<u>6</u>
Planning and Zoning:				
Personnel service	293	293	289	4
Contractual services	44	45	36	9
Materials and supplies	10	9	9	-
Fixed charges	1	1	1	-
Total	<u>348</u>	<u>348</u>	<u>335</u>	<u>13</u>
Zoning Board of Appeals:				
Personnel service	5	5	5	-
Contractual services	8	8	7	1
Materials and supplies	2	2	2	-
Total	<u>15</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>1</u>
Conservation Commission:				
Personnel service	4	4	3	1
Contractual services	11	11	4	7
Materials and supplies	2	2	2	-
Fixed charges	1	1	-	1
Total	<u>18</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>9</u>
Total Planning and Development	<u>871</u>	<u>871</u>	<u>835</u>	<u>36</u>
Miscellaneous:				
Land Lease:				
Fixed charges	1	1	1	-
Nonlegal professional services:				
Professional services	50	50	39	11
Continued appropriations		5	5	-
Total Miscellaneous	<u>51</u>	<u>56</u>	<u>45</u>	<u>11</u>

(Continued on next page)

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

GENERAL FUND

SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL (NON-GAAP BUDGETARY BASIS) (CONTINUED)

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

	Budgeted Amounts		Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
	Original	Final		
Employee Benefits:				
Medical and group insurance:				
Fixed charges	\$ 3,421	\$ 3,421	\$ 3,388	\$ 33
Heart and Hypertension:				
Fixed charges	1,121	1,065	1,063	2
Continued appropriations		41	41	-
Total Heart and Hypertension	1,121	1,106	1,104	2
Employee Retirement:				
Municipal:				
Fixed charges	3,095	3,031	2,849	182
Police:				
Fixed charges	112	107	107	-
Unemployment Compensation:				
Fixed charges	10	20	19	1
Total	3,217	3,158	2,975	183
Accumulated Payout:				
Fixed charges	80	113	113	-
Tuition Reimbursement:				
Fixed charges	11	2	2	-
Medical Services:				
Fixed charges	5	5	2	3
Total Employee Benefits	7,855	7,805	7,584	221
Debt Service				
Debt service - principal:				
Town and Sewer	1,837	1,872	1,872	-
Schools	2,259	2,353	2,353	-
Total	4,096	4,225	4,225	-

(Continued on next page)

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

GENERAL FUND

SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL (NON-GAAP BUDGETARY BASIS) (CONTINUED)

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

	Budgeted Amounts		Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
	Original	Final		
Debt service - interest:				
Town and Sewer	\$ 1,046	\$ 1,022	\$ 896	\$ 126
Schools	1,062	958	958	-
Total	2,108	1,980	1,854	126
Total Debt Service	6,204	6,205	6,079	126
Board of Education:				
School operations	76,333	77,256	77,228	28
Building maintenance	117	117	108	9
Continued Appropriations		85	85	-
Total Board of Education	76,450	77,458	77,421	37
Contingency	825	495		495
Total expenditures	116,614	117,670	115,696	1,974
Other Financing Uses:				
Transfers out	2,220	2,720	2,720	-
Total	\$ 118,834	\$ 120,390	118,416	\$ 1,974

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

6,140

Accrued payroll is reported as expenditure for GAAP purchases

32

Payment to refunded bond escrow agent and issue costs

11,834

Total Expenditures and Other Financing Uses as Reported on the Statement of
Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - Governmental Funds -
Exhibit IV

\$ 136,422

Combining and Individual Fund Statements and Schedules

General Fund

GENERAL FUND

To account for resources traditionally associated with governments that are not required to be accounted for in another fund.

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

GENERAL FUND

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

JUNE 30, 2010 AND 2009

(In Thousands)

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 15,396	\$ 14,230
Property taxes receivable, net of allowance for uncollectible accounts of \$118 in 2010 and \$139 in 2009	2,421	2,296
Due from State of Connecticut	435	1,682
Accounts receivable	54	175
Due from other funds	203	433
Inventories	<u>54</u>	<u>39</u>
Total Assets	<u>\$ 18,563</u>	<u>\$ 18,855</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		
Liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 2,780	\$ 2,362
Due to other funds	133	423
Due to State of Connecticut	295	278
Deferred revenue	<u>2,105</u>	<u>3,322</u>
Total liabilities	<u>5,313</u>	<u>6,385</u>
Fund balance:		
Reserved for encumbrances		387
Reserved for inventory	54	39
Unreserved:		
Designated for continued appropriations	90	
Designated for subsequent year's budget	425	495
Designated for Board of Education operations		791
Undesignated	<u>12,680</u>	<u>10,758</u>
Total fund balance	<u>13,250</u>	<u>12,470</u>
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	<u>\$ 18,563</u>	<u>\$ 18,855</u>

TOWN OF SOUTHLINGTON, CONNECTICUT

GENERAL FUND

REPORT OF TAX COLLECTOR

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

(In Thousands)

Grand List	Uncollected Taxes July 1, 2009	Lawful Corrections		Transfers To Suspense	Adjusted Taxes Collectible	Collections		Warrants Liens/Fees	Amount Paid to Treasurer	Credit Balances	Uncollected Taxes June 30, 2010
		Additions	Deductions			Taxes	Interest				
2008	\$ 92,740	35	390	47	92,338	91,192	258	1	91,451	197	1,343
2007	1,411	4	23	42	1,350	737	152	5	894	20	633
2006	532	1	3	23	507	243	90	2	335	1	265
2005	219		2	2	215	93	56	1	150	1	123
2004	110		1	1	108	51	24		75	1	58
2003	49				49	17	14		31		32
2002	33				33	12	16		28		21
2001	19				19	7	10		17		12
2000	12				12	3	4		7		9
1999	9				9	2	2		4		7
1998	8				8		1		1		8
1997	8				8				-		8
1996	8				8				-		8
1995	7				7				-		7
1994	5				5				-		5
	\$ 95,170	40	419	115	94,676	92,357	627	9	92,993	220	2,539

**Nonmajor
Governmental Funds**

NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

Special Revenue Funds

Special Revenue Funds are used to account for the proceeds of specific revenue sources that are designated or legally restricted to expenditures for specific purposes. The nature and purpose of each Special Revenue Fund is as follows:

Fund	Funding Source	Function
Cafeteria	Sale of food and grants	School lunch program
Dog	Licenses and fees	Canine control program
Federal and State Education Grants	State and federal grant	Education programs
Police Auction	Sale of goods	Health insurance premiums for retired officers
Refuse	Charges for services	Refuse removal
Police Special Duty	Charges for services	Public safety
Sewer Assessment	Charges for services	Sewer installation
Apple Harvest Festival	Charges for services and donations	Apple Harvest Festival
Police Forfeiture	Drug forfeitures	Drug education
Town Special Revenue	Town Clerk fees	Maintaining public land, documents and records
Child Development Center	Grants	Maintaining the Margaret C. Griffin Child Development Center of Southington, Inc.
Library Trust	Trust income	Support and benefit of the Town's library
Excavation Permit	Charges for services	Fees for excavation permits.
Community Services	Contributions	Community services
Drive In Theatre	Charges for services	Improvements to the Drive-In theatre site

Permanent Funds

Permanent funds are used to report resources that are legally restricted to the extent that only earnings, not principal, may be used for purposes that support the reporting government's programs.

Edna Woodruff Fund - to account for income and school expenditures.

Addin Lewis Fund - to account for income and education expenditures.

Julia Bradley Library Fund - proceeds of trust fund established for the benefit of the Town's library.

Board of Education Scholarship Funds - to account for income and scholarship expenditures.

Library Trust Fund - for support and benefit of the Town's library.

TOWN OF SOUTHTINGTON, CONNECTICUT
COMBINING BALANCE SHEET
NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

JUNE 30, 2010
(In Thousands)

		Special Revenue				
		Federal and				
	Cafeteria	Animal Control	State Education Grants	Police Auction	Refuse	Police Special Duty
						Sewer Assessment
ASSETS						
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 124	\$ 89	\$ 279	\$ 3	\$	\$ 1,264
Investments						
Sewer assessments receivable						849
Accounts receivable	84		106		232	2
Due from other funds					35	
Inventories	52					
Total Assets	\$ 260	\$ 89	\$ 385	\$ 3	\$ 267	\$ 2,115
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES						
Liabilities:						
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 9	\$ 21	\$ 38	\$	\$ 185	\$ 12
Due to other funds			203		66	84
Due to State of Connecticut			21			
Deferred revenue			65			
Other liabilities					14	
Total liabilities	\$ 9	\$ 21	\$ 327	\$ -	\$ 265	\$ 96
Fund Balances:						
Reserved:						
Inventory	52					
Undesignated	199	68	58	3	2	191
Total fund balance	251	68	58	3	2	191
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	\$ 260	\$ 89	\$ 385	\$ 3	\$ 267	\$ 2,115

(Continued on next page)

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT
COMBINING BALANCE SHEET (CONTINUED)
NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

JUNE 30, 2010
(In Thousands)

		Special Revenue							
	Apple Harvest Festival	Police Forfeiture	Town Special Revenue	Child Development Center	Library Trust	Excavation Permit	Communit Services	Drive In Theatre	Total
ASSETS									
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 71	\$ 14	\$ 272	\$	\$ 9	\$ 469	\$ 37	\$ 4	2,636
Investments									849
Sewer assessments receivable			8		98				719
Accounts receivable									133
Due from other funds									52
Inventories									
Total Assets	\$ 71	\$ 14	\$ 280	\$ -	\$ 107	\$ 469	\$ 37	\$ 4	\$ 4,389
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES									
Liabilities:									
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 4	\$	\$ 16	\$	\$	\$ 1	\$ 1	\$ 2	303
Due to other funds									353
Due to State of Connecticut						276			21
Deferred revenue						167			1,179
Other liabilities	4	-	16	-	-	444	1	2	182
Total liabilities									2,038
Fund Balances:									
Reserved:									52
Inventory									
Unreserved:	67	14	264	-	107	25	36	2	2,299
Undesignated	67	14	264	-	107	25	36	2	2,351
Total fund balance									
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	\$ 71	\$ 14	\$ 280	\$ -	\$ 107	\$ 469	\$ 37	\$ 4	\$ 4,389

(Continued on next page)

JUNE 30, 2010
(In Thousands)

Permanent						
	Edna Woodruff	Adin Lewis	Julia Bradley Library	Board of Education Scholarship	Library Trust	Total
Cash and cash equivalents						
Investments	\$ 2	\$ 4	\$ 1	\$ 287	\$ 25	\$ 313
Sewer assessments receivable				259	300	565
Accounts receivable						-
Due from other funds						-
Inventories						133
						52
Total Assets	\$ 2	\$ 4	\$ 1	\$ 546	\$ 325	\$ 878
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES						
Liabilities:						
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Due to other funds						-
Due to State of Connecticut						-
Deferred revenue						-
Other liabilities						-
Total liabilities	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Fund Balances:						
Reserved:						
Inventory						
Unreserved:						
Undesignated	2	4	1	546	325	878
Total fund balance	2	4	1	546	325	878
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	\$ 2	\$ 4	\$ 1	\$ 546	\$ 325	\$ 878

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT
COMBINING STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010
(In Thousands)

	Special Revenue						
	Federal and State						
	Cafeteria	Animal Control	State Education Grants	Police Auction	Refuse	Police Special Duty	Apple Harvest Festival
Revenues:							
Contributions							
Intergovernmental	371		4,378			\$	\$ 24
Charges for services	1,266	10		1	2,015	904	123
Income on investments							30
Net increase (decrease) in fair value of investments							
Total revenues	1,637	10	4,378	1	2,015	904	147
Expenditures:							
Current:							
General government		189			2,015	849	118
Public safety							
Public works							
Health and welfare							
Human services							
Parks and recreation							
Public library							
Education	1,641		4,414				
Debt service	1,641	189	4,414	-	2,015	849	523
Total expenditures							523
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures	(4)	(179)	(36)	1	-	55	(287)
Other Financing Sources (Uses):							
Transfers in		196					
Transfers out	-	196	-	1	-	(41)	-
Total other financing sources (uses)							
Net Change in Fund Balances	(4)	17	(36)	1	-	14	29
Fund Balances at Beginning of Year	255	51	94	2	2	177	38
Fund Balances at End of Year	251	68	58	3	2	191	67

(Continued on next page)

TOWN OF SOUTHLINGTON, CONNECTICUT
COMBINING STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES (CONTINUED)
NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010
(In Thousands)

	Special Revenue						
	Police Portféture	Town Special Revenue	Child Development Center	Library Trust	Excavation Permit	Community Services	Drive In Theatre
							Total
Revenues:							
Contributions		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Intergovernmental		104	344	5		33	57
Charges for services	13	126		7	108		5,202
Income on investments				1			4,783
Net increase (decrease) in fair value of investments							31
Total revenues	13	230	344	13	108	33	10,073
Expenditures:							
Current:							
General government		5					5
Public safety	82	41					1,161
Public works		5			106		2,244
Health and welfare		9					9
Human services		49	344			31	424
Parks and recreation							2
Public library		14		51			65
Education							6,055
Debt service							523
Total expenditures	82	123	344	51	106	31	10,488
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures	(69)	107	-	(38)	2	2	(415)
Other Financing Sources (Uses):							
Transfers in		5		5		(5)	206
Transfers out	-	5	-	5	-	(5)	(46)
Total other financing sources (uses)							160
Net Change in Fund Balances	(69)	112	-	(33)	2	(3)	(255)
Fund Balances at Beginning of Year	83	152	-	140	23	39	2,606
Fund Balances at End of Year	14	264	-	107	25	36	2,351

(Continued on next page)

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT
COMBINING STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES (CONTINUED)
NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010
(In Thousands)

	Permanent					Interfund Eliminations	Total	Total Nonmajor Governmental Funds
	Edna Woodruff	Addin Lewis	Julia Bradley Library	Board of Education Scholarship	Library Trust			
Revenues:	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Contributions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	195
Intergovernmental	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,202
Charges for services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,783
Income on investments	-	-	-	8	-	-	8	39
Net increase (decrease) in fair value of investments	-	-	-	7	34	-	41	41
Total revenues	-	-	-	139	48	-	187	10,260
Expenditures:								
Current:								
General government	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5
Public safety	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,161
Public works	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,244
Health and welfare	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9
Human services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	424
Parks and recreation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
Public library	-	-	-	-	21	-	21	86
Education	-	-	-	58	-	-	58	6,113
Debt service	-	-	-	-	21	-	21	523
Total expenditures	-	-	-	58	21	-	79	10,567
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures	-	-	-	81	27	-	108	(307)
Other Financing Sources (Uses):								
Transfers in	-	-	-	-	(5)	(5)	(5)	201
Transfers out	-	-	-	-	(5)	(5)	(5)	(46)
Total other financing sources (uses)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	155
Net Change in Fund Balances	-	-	-	81	22	-	103	(152)
Fund Balances at Beginning of Year	2	4	1	465	303	-	775	3,381
Fund Balances at End of Year	2	4	1	546	325	-	878	3,229

Fiduciary Funds

AGENCY FUNDS

Agency Funds are used to account for assets held by the Town in a trustee capacity, or as an agent for individuals, private organizations, other governments, and/or other funds. Agency Funds are custodial in nature and do not involve measurement of results and operations.

Student Activity Fund - accounts for the monies generated by student activities in the Southington school system.

Escrow Deposit Fund - to account for deposits held as performance bonds.

TOWN OF SOUTHLINGTON, CONNECTICUT

COMBINING BALANCE SHEET - AGENCY FUNDS

JUNE 30, 2010 WITH COMPARATIVE TOTALS FOR 2009

(In Thousands)

	Student Activity Fund	Escrow Deposit Fund	Totals	
			2010	2009
Assets:				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 316	\$ 1,628	\$ 1,944	\$ 1,408
Investments	<u>213</u>	<u></u>	<u>213</u>	<u>131</u>
Total Assets	<u>\$ 529</u>	<u>\$ 1,628</u>	<u>\$ 2,157</u>	<u>\$ 1,539</u>
Liabilities:				
Fiduciary deposits	<u>\$ 529</u>	<u>\$ 1,628</u>	<u>\$ 2,157</u>	<u>\$ 1,539</u>

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

AGENCY FUNDS

**COMBINING STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010
(In Thousands)**

	<u>Balance July 1, 2009</u>	<u>Additions</u>	<u>Deductions</u>	<u>Balance June 30, 2010</u>
Student Activity Fund				
Assets:				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 326	\$ 1,218	\$ 1,228	\$ 316
Investments	<u>131</u>	<u>82</u>	<u></u>	<u>213</u>
Total Assets	\$ <u>457</u>	\$ <u>1,300</u>	\$ <u>1,228</u>	\$ <u>529</u>
Liabilities:				
Fiduciary deposits	\$ <u>457</u>	\$ <u>1,300</u>	\$ <u>1,228</u>	\$ <u>529</u>
Escrow Deposit				
Assets:				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ <u>1,082</u>	\$ <u>1,173</u>	\$ <u>627</u>	\$ <u>1,628</u>
Liabilities:				
Fiduciary deposits	\$ <u>1,082</u>	\$ <u>1,173</u>	\$ <u>627</u>	\$ <u>1,628</u>
Total All Agency Funds				
Assets:				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,408	\$ 2,391	\$ 1,855	\$ 1,944
Investments	<u>131</u>	<u>82</u>	<u></u>	<u>213</u>
Total Assets	\$ <u>1,539</u>	\$ <u>2,473</u>	\$ <u>1,855</u>	\$ <u>2,157</u>
Liabilities:				
Fiduciary deposits	\$ <u>1,539</u>	\$ <u>2,473</u>	\$ <u>1,855</u>	\$ <u>2,157</u>

Statistical Section

Statistical Section Information

The objectives of statistical section information are to provide financial statement users with additional historical perspective, context and detail to assist in using the information in the financial statements, notes to financial statements and required supplementary information to understand and assess economic condition.

Statistical section information is presented in the following categories:

- *Financial trends information* is intended to assist users in understanding and assessing how financial position has changed over time.
- *Revenue capacity information* is intended to assist users in understanding and assessing the factors affecting the ability to generate *own-source revenues* (property taxes, charges for services, etc.).
- *Debt capacity information* is intended to assist users in understanding and assessing debt burden and the ability to issue additional debt.
- *Demographic and economic information* is intended 1) to assist users in understanding the socioeconomic environment and 2) to provide information that facilitates comparisons of financial statement information over time and among governments.
- *Operating information* is intended to provide contextual information about operations and resources to assist readers in using financial statement information to understand and assess economic condition.

The accompanying tables are presented in the above order. Refer to the Table of Contents for applicable page number locations.

Sources: Unless otherwise noted, the information in the tables is derived from the comprehensive annual financial reports for the relevant year.

TOWN OF SOUTHTINGTON, CONNECTICUT

NET ASSETS BY COMPONENT

LAST SEVEN FISCAL YEARS
(In Thousands)

	FISCAL YEAR						
	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004
Governmental Activities:							
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	\$ 99,125	\$ 119,767	\$ 112,125	\$ 111,260	\$ 63,374	\$ 65,692	\$ 53,356
Restricted	985	1,023	1,023	980	919	898	890
Unrestricted	2,235	(22,128)	(14,999)	(13,067)	(3,053)	(9,534)	(2,779)
Total governmental activities net assets	102,345	98,662	98,149	99,173	61,240	57,056	51,467
Business-type Activities:							
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	47,102	44,662	33,460	31,564	30,968	30,277	29,922
Unrestricted	790	483	1,065	1,648	2,397	2,641	2,302
Total business-type activities net assets	47,892	45,145	34,525	33,212	33,365	32,918	32,224
Primary Government:							
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	146,227	164,429	145,585	142,824	94,342	95,969	83,278
Restricted	985	1,023	1,023	980	919	898	890
Unrestricted	3,025	(21,645)	(13,934)	(11,419)	(656)	(6,893)	(477)
Total Primary Government Net Assets	\$ 150,237	\$ 143,807	\$ 132,674	\$ 132,385	\$ 94,605	\$ 89,974	\$ 83,691

Notes:

- (1) Schedule prepared on the accrual basis of accounting
- (2) The Town began to report accrual information when it implemented GASB Statement No. 34 in fiscal year 2003.
- (3) The Town first reported infrastructure assets acquired prior to July 1, 2002 in 2007.

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

LAST SEVEN YEARS
(In Thousands)

	FISCAL YEAR						
	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004
Expenses:							
Governmental activities:							
General government	\$ 4,495	\$ 3,318	\$ 6,627	\$ 5,916	\$ 5,763	\$ 5,935	\$ 5,462
Public safety	10,117	12,074	12,935	12,303	10,391	10,111	9,075
Public works	9,633	9,836	10,165	9,388	8,065	5,501	6,757
Health and welfare	941	1,024	766	778	760	737	606
Human resources	1,453	1,579	1,272	1,229	953	900	890
Parks and recreation	1,973	2,218	1,992	2,124	1,780	1,823	1,778
Public library	1,807	1,569	1,303	1,254	1,205	1,185	1,089
Planning and development	1,114	785	925	828	917	764	636
Employee fringe benefits	7,584	7,946	3,798	3,217	2,591	2,131	1,487
Education	91,968	89,694	106,877	81,356	77,447	71,556	67,754
Interest on long-term debt	2,060	1,697	1,931	1,697	1,688	2,088	1,264
Miscellaneous			56	35	370	80	322
Total governmental activities expenses	133,145	131,740	148,647	120,125	111,930	102,811	97,120
Business-type activities:							
Sewer	4,849	4,419	4,284	4,079	3,609	3,110	2,967
Total primary government expenses	137,994	136,159	152,931	124,204	115,539	105,921	100,087
Program revenues:							
Governmental activities:							
Charges for services	8,056	9,140	8,658	8,082	8,075	8,728	7,011
Operating grants and contributions	35,583	31,260	51,074	25,327	24,559	21,531	20,547
Capital grants and contributions	5,626	10,897	2,042	7,818	2,806	524	2,814
Total governmental activities program revenues	49,265	51,297	61,774	41,227	35,440	30,783	30,372
Business-type activities:							
Charges for services	3,727	3,058	2,655	2,256	2,309	2,396	2,310
Total primary government program revenues	52,992	54,355	64,429	43,483	37,749	33,179	32,682
Net (expense) revenue:							
Governmental activities	(83,880)	(80,443)	(86,873)	(78,898)	(76,490)	(72,028)	(66,748)
Business-type activities		(1,361)	(1,629)	(1,823)	(1,300)	(714)	(657)
Total primary government net expense	(83,880)	(81,804)	(88,502)	(80,721)	(77,790)	(72,742)	(67,405)
General revenues and other changes in net assets:							
Governmental activities:							
Property taxes	92,919	90,440	85,534	81,197	79,172	75,351	67,880
Grants and contributions not restricted to specific purposes	2,201	2,128	1,940	2,077	1,917	2,811	1,870
Unrestricted investment earnings	278	369	1,190	1,446	1,230	540	288
Miscellaneous	421		127	66	102	323	420
Total governmental activities	95,819	92,937	88,791	84,786	82,421	79,025	70,458
Total primary government	95,819	92,937	88,791	84,786	82,421	79,025	70,458
Changes in net assets:							
Governmental activities	8,070	513	(1,024)	4,218	4,184	5,589	3,404
Business-type activities	2,747	10,620	1,313	(153)	447	694	(351)
Total Primary Government	\$ 10,817	\$ 11,133	\$ 289	\$ 4,065	\$ 4,631	\$ 6,283	\$ 3,053

Notes:

- (1) Schedule prepared on the accrual basis of accounting
- (2) The Town began to report accrual information when it implemented GASB Statement No. 34 in fiscal year 2003

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

FUND BALANCES, GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

LAST TEN FISCAL YEARS
(In Thousands)

	FISCAL YEAR									
	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001
General Fund:										
Reserved	\$ 54	\$ 426	\$ 365	\$ 255	\$ 414	\$ 560	\$ 571	\$ 561	\$ 343	\$ 848
Unreserved	13,196	12,044	9,936	9,112	8,939	7,450	5,368	6,912	8,579	6,246
Total General Fund	\$ 13,250	\$ 12,470	\$ 10,301	\$ 9,367	\$ 9,353	\$ 8,010	\$ 5,939	\$ 7,473	\$ 8,922	\$ 7,094
All other governmental funds:										
Reserved	\$ 52	\$ 44	\$ 59	\$ 54	\$ 51	\$ 38	\$ 40	\$ 34	\$ 56	\$ 55
Unreserved, reported in:										
Special revenue funds	2,299	2,562	2,063	2,199	2,208	2,007	1,506	1,468	1,240	1,249
Capital projects funds	(21,118)	(9,117)	(5,333)	(7,536)	(2,409)	(10,074)	(3,933)	(11,816)	(5,014)	6,435
Permanent funds	878	775	872	826	769	747	725	680		807
Total All Other Governmental Funds	\$ (17,889)	\$ (5,736)	\$ (2,339)	\$ (4,457)	\$ 619	\$ (7,282)	\$ (1,662)	\$ (9,634)	\$ (3,718)	\$ 8,546

Note 1: Schedule prepared on the modified accrual basis of accounting

Note 2: Data presented for years prior to the implementation of GASB No. 34 (2003) has not been restated to conform with current governmental funds structure

TOWN OF SOUTHTINGTON, CONNECTICUT

CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES, GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

LAST TEN FISCAL YEARS

(In Thousands)

	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001
Revenues:										
Property taxes	\$ 92,650	\$ 90,440	\$ 85,341	\$ 82,036	\$ 79,246	\$ 74,746	\$ 68,072	\$ 64,360	\$ 63,286	\$ 56,329
Intergovernmental	41,267	43,615	55,366	34,901	29,342	24,784	25,087	26,734	35,739	28,155
Charges for services	7,724	7,664	5,135	4,914	4,873	5,071	4,329	4,373	3,242	-
Income on investments	305	369	1,173	1,417	1,182	466	250	260	-	-
Other revenues	559	1,423	3,588	3,387	3,725	4,023	4,079	2,704	3,632	10,382
Total revenues	142,505	143,611	150,603	126,655	118,368	109,090	101,817	98,431	104,899	94,866
Expenditures:										
General government	3,037	3,018	6,030	5,641	5,833	5,405	5,090	4,666	4,322	3,771
Public safety	12,589	12,398	12,193	12,055	10,442	9,784	9,075	9,061	8,878	8,508
Public works	7,008	8,341	7,669	6,867	7,331	6,970	6,441	6,031	5,840	6,548
Health and welfare	769	720	786	766	779	739	725	518	536	519
Health and welfare	1,243	1,498	1,280	1,223	916	862	852	905	866	780
Parks and recreation	1,570	2,071	1,935	1,946	1,930	1,724	1,656	1,524	1,554	1,309
Public library	1,447	1,594	1,311	1,245	1,184	1,146	1,130	1,130	1,015	1,059
Planning and development	835	841	829	816	937	779	738	720	690	657
Miscellaneous	77	147	56	35	370	80	322	134	48	63
Employee fringe benefits	7,584	6,920	4,007	3,647	3,057	2,476	2,056	1,811	1,908	1,647
Education	89,674	84,567	103,840	78,249	74,727	69,592	66,426	62,201	58,867	60,228
Debt service:										
Principal	4,767	4,955	4,460	4,530	3,394	4,669	4,123	4,516	4,962	3,864
Interest	1,970	1,126	1,135	1,075	1,610	*	*	*	*	*
Capital outlay	21,444	32,083	11,195	13,622	8,799	8,413	10,975	13,440	25,053	13,187
Total expenditures	154,014	160,279	156,526	131,717	121,299	112,639	109,509	106,657	114,539	102,160
Excess of revenue under expenditures	(11,509)	(16,668)	(5,923)	(5,062)	(2,931)	(3,549)	(7,692)	(8,226)	(9,640)	(7,294)
Other financing sources (uses):										
Bond proceeds	136	15,440	8,975	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transfers in	2,766	2,912	3,527	1,947	2,007	2,240	2,272	4,008	2,731	3,279
Transfers out	(2,766)	(2,912)	(3,527)	(1,947)	(2,007)	(2,240)	(2,272)	(4,008)	(2,731)	(3,279)
Total other financing sources	136	15,440	8,975	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Net Change in Fund Balances	\$ 780	\$ (1,228)	\$ 3,052	\$ (5,062)	\$ (2,931)	\$ (3,549)	\$ (7,692)	\$ (8,226)	\$ (9,640)	\$ (7,294)
Debt Service as a Percentage of Noncapital Expenditures	5.08%	3.95%	3.85%	4.75%	4.45%	4.48%	4.18%	4.84%	5.55%	4.57%

Notes:

(1) Schedule prepared on the modified accrual basis of accounting

(2) Data presented for years prior to the implementation of GASB No. 34 (2003) has not been restated to conform with current governmental funds structure

* Information currently being developed

TOWN OF SOUTHLINGTON, CONNECTICUT
ASSESSED VALUE AND ESTIMATED ACTUAL VALUE OF TAXABLE PROPERTY
LAST TEN FISCAL YEARS
(In Thousands)

Fiscal Year	Grand List October 1,	Real Property			Personal Property	Motor Vehicle	Less Tax Exempt Property	Total Taxable Assessed Value	Total Direct Tax Rate	Estimated Actual Taxable Value	Assessed Value As a Percentage of Actual Taxable Value
		Residential	Commercial	Industrial							
2010	2008	\$ 2,979,855	\$ 458,561	\$ 106,722	\$ 195,134	\$ 304,191	\$ 79,443	\$ 3,965,020	23.27	\$ 5,664,314	70%
2009	2007	2,955,185	439,931	105,021	186,024	319,488	85,934	3,919,715	23.02	5,599,593	70%
2008	2006	2,926,675	427,816	105,528	178,417	311,761	78,193	3,872,004	21.88	5,531,434	70%
2007	2005	2,904,418	413,986	107,691	178,306	305,784	79,568	3,830,617	21.40	5,472,310	70%
2006	2004	1,922,535	283,482	79,330	170,455	283,889	78,438	2,661,253	29.43	3,801,791	70%
2005	2003	1,887,186	278,006	78,224	166,670	264,203	76,627	2,597,662	28.43	3,710,946	70%
2004	2002	1,854,117	290,791	76,772	170,870	268,291	72,223	2,588,618	26.60	3,698,024	70%
2003	2001	1,808,323	290,017	76,963	168,833	259,815	68,163	2,535,788	25.30	3,622,555	70%
2002	2000	1,442,243	248,571	76,368	166,027	245,735	65,276	2,113,668	28.90	3,019,527	70%
2001	1999	1,409,144	243,031	74,601	159,866	228,866	51,505	2,064,003	26.90	2,948,575	70%

Source: Town of Southington Office of Tax Assessor

Notes:

- (1) There is no overlapping taxable property.
(2) Does not include supplemental motor vehicle taxes.

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

PRINCIPAL PROPERTY TAX PAYERS

2008 AND 1999
(In Thousands)

Taxpayer	October 1, 2008			October 1, 1999		
	Taxable Assessed Value	Rank	Percentage of Total Town Taxable Assessed Value	Taxable Assessed Value	Rank	Percentage of Total Town Taxable Assessed Value
Connecticut Light & Power Co.	\$ 49,994	1	1.26%	\$ 25,570	1	1.24%
Lexington Southington LP (formerly Lepercq Corp.)	20,018	2	0.50%	9,459	5	0.46%
Galileo Queen Plaza LLC	15,453	3	0.39%			
Target Corporation	14,346	4	0.36%			
45 Newell Street (Yarde Metals)	13,355	5	0.34%			
Medex Inc (formerly Johnson & Johnson)	12,769	6	0.32%	24,527	2	1.19%
Yankee Gas	12,735	7	0.32%	7,904	6	0.38%
Widewaters (Home Depot)	10,850	8	0.27%			
Southington Route 10 Associates	10,820	9	0.27%			
Hartconn Corporation	10,545	10	0.27%	7,853	7	0.38%
Hartford Fire Insurance				15,127	4	0.73%
United Technologies Corp.				16,616	3	0.81%
Chancellor Gardens				7,765	8	0.38%
Central Connecticut Senior Care				6,614	9	0.32%
Lake Compounce/Kennywood Entertainment				6,327	10	0.31%
Total	\$ 170,886		4.31%	\$ 127,762		6.19%

Net Taxable Grand List 10/01/2008 of \$3,965,020,000

Net Taxable Grand List 10/01/1999 of \$2,064,002,000

Source: Town of Southington, Office of Tax Assessor

TOWN OF SOUTHLINGTON, CONNECTICUT
PROPERTY TAX LEVIES AND COLLECTIONS
LAST TEN FISCAL YEARS
(In Thousands)

Fiscal Year Ended June 30,	Grand List October 1,	Tax Rate In Mills	Taxes Levied For The Fiscal Year	Adjustments	Collected Within the Fiscal Year of Levy			Collections In Subsequent Years	Total Collections to Date	
					Total Adjusted Levy	Amount	Percentage of Levy		Amount	Percentage of Adjusted Levy
2010	2008	23.27	\$ 92,337	\$	\$ 92,337	\$ 90,995	98.55 %	\$	\$ 90,995	98.55 %
2009	2007	23.02	90,298	60	90,238	88,887	98.44	717	89,604	99.30
2008	2006	21.88	84,776	90	84,686	83,662	98.69	759	84,421	99.69
2007	2005	21.40	81,627	118	81,509	80,617	98.76	768	81,385	99.85
2006	2004	29.43	78,877	281	78,596	77,798	98.63	741	78,539	99.93
2005	2003	28.43	74,195	200	73,995	72,967	98.34	996	73,963	99.96
2004	2002	26.60	68,598	153	68,445	67,532	98.45	892	68,424	99.97
2003	2001	25.30	64,187	632	63,555	63,118	98.33	425	63,543	99.98
2002	2000	28.90	61,521	196	61,325	60,526	98.38	790	61,316	99.99
2001	1999	26.90	55,878	184	55,694	54,782	98.04	904	55,686	99.99

TOWN OF SOUTHTINGTON, CONNECTICUT
RATIOS OF OUTSTANDING DEBT BY TYPE
LAST TEN FISCAL YEARS
(In Thousands, except per capita)

Fiscal Year	Governmental Activities			Business-Type Activities			Total Primary Government	Percentage of Taxable Assessed Value	Percentage of Personal Income	Debt Per Capita
	General Obligation Bonds	Capital Leases			Sewer					
2009	\$ 55,166	\$ 137			\$		\$ 55,166	1.39 %	3.60 %	\$ 1,296.99
2009	59,584						59,721	1.52	4.35	1,413.51
2008	48,596	271					48,867	1.26	3.57	1,159.58
2007	43,466	399					43,865	1.15	3.19	1,038.25
2006	47,362	524					47,886	1.80	3.50	1,138.06
2005	38,581						38,581	1.49	2.84	924.69
2004	41,259						41,259	1.59	3.07	996.67
2003	29,945						29,945	1.18	2.25	731.38
2002	32,875						32,875	1.56	2.62	817.24
2001	35,866						35,866	1.74	2.89	902.79

Note: Details regarding the Town's outstanding debt can be found in the notes to the financial statements.

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

RATIOS OF GENERAL BONDED DEBT OUTSTANDING

LAST TEN FISCAL YEARS
(In Thousands, except per capita)

Fiscal Year	General Obligation Bonds	Percentage of Actual Property Value	Debt Per Capita
2010	\$ 55,166	0.97 %	\$ 1,296.99
2009	59,584	1.06	1,410.27
2008	48,596	0.88	1,153.15
2007	43,466	0.79	1,028.81
2006	47,362	1.25	1,125.60
2005	38,581	1.04	924.69
2004	41,259	1.12	996.67
2003	29,945	0.83	731.38
2002	32,875	1.09	817.24
2001	35,866	1.22	902.79
2000	19,991	0.70	513.68

Note: Details regarding the Town's outstanding debt can be found in the notes to the financial statements.

- 1 See the Schedule of Assessed Value and Estimated Actual Value of Taxable Property on page 70 for property value data
- 2 Population data can be found in the Schedule of Demographic and Economic Statistics on page 77

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT

SCHEDULE OF DEBT LIMITATION

JUNE 30, 2010

(In Thousands)

Total tax collections (including interest and lien fees) received by Treasurer for current fiscal year	\$	92,772
Reimbursement for loss of revenue:		
Tax relief for elderly - freeze		
Base	\$	<u>92,772</u>

	General Purpose	Schools	Sewers	Urban Renewal	Pension Deficit
Debt limitation:					
2-1/4 times base	\$ 208,737	\$	\$	\$	\$
4-1/2 times base		417,474			
3-3/4 times base			347,895		
3-1/4 times base				301,509	
3 times base					278,316
Total debt limitation	<u>208,737</u>	<u>417,474</u>	<u>347,895</u>	<u>301,509</u>	<u>278,316</u>
Indebtedness:					
Bonds payable	18,017	28,635	8,514		
Bonds authorized - unissued	3,172	11,834	14,690		
Grant commitments		(1,096)			
Total indebtedness	<u>21,189</u>	<u>39,373</u>	<u>23,204</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Debt limitation in excess of outstanding and authorized debt	<u>\$ 187,548</u>	<u>\$ 378,101</u>	<u>\$ 324,691</u>	<u>\$ 301,509</u>	<u>\$ 278,316</u>

Note 1: In no case shall total indebtedness exceed seven times annual receipts from taxation of \$649.4 million.

Note 2: In accordance with Connecticut General Statutes, the above indebtedness does not include water bonds.

Note 3: Bonds authorized - unissued includes bond authorizations that have bond anticipation notes outstanding or have previously issued partial permanent financing.

TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT
LEGAL DEBT MARGIN INFORMATION
LAST TEN FISCAL YEARS
(In Thousands)

	FISCAL YEAR									
	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001
Debt limitation	\$ 649,404	\$ 631,918	\$ 596,100	\$ 575,500	\$ 555,200	\$ 518,100	\$ 479,100	\$ 449,600	\$ 434,800	\$ 387,450
Total net debt applicable to limit	83,766	92,150	81,907	42,819	58,707	57,120	54,344	41,048	31,362	35,866
Legal Debt Margin	\$ 565,638	\$ 539,768	\$ 514,193	\$ 532,681	\$ 496,493	\$ 460,980	\$ 424,756	\$ 408,552	\$ 403,438	\$ 351,584
Total Net Debt Applicable to the Limit as a Percentage of Debt Limit	12.90%	14.58%	13.74%	7.44%	10.57%	11.02%	11.34%	9.13%	7.21%	9.26%

Source: Comprehensive Annual Financial Report - Schedule of Debt Limitation

Note: See Table 10 for calculation of current year debt limitation

TOWN OF SOUTHLINGTON, CONNECTICUT
DEMOGRAPHIC AND ECONOMIC STATISTICS
LAST TEN FISCAL YEARS

Calendar Year	Population (1)	Per Capita Income (2)	Personal Income (3)	Median Age (4)	Public School Enrollment (5)	Unemployment Rate (6)
2010	42,534	\$ 36,018	\$ 1,531,989,612	42.0	6,844	7.80 %
2009	42,250	32,517	1,373,843,250	42.0	6,904	7.10 %
2008	42,142	32,517	1,370,331,414	42.0	6,973	4.70 %
2007	42,249	32,517	1,373,810,733	42.0	6,996	4.00 %
2006	42,077	32,517	1,368,217,809	41.0	6,901	3.60 %
2005	41,723	32,517	1,356,706,791	41.0	6,890	4.30 %
2004	41,397	32,517	1,346,106,249	39.0	6,830	4.60 %
2003	40,943	32,517	1,331,343,531	39.0	6,833	5.10 %
2002	40,227	31,226	1,256,128,302	38.0	6,730	3.80 %
2001	39,728	31,226	1,240,546,528	38.0	6,755	2.90 %

Source:

- (1) State of Connecticut Department of Public Health as of July 1st of Prior Year.
- (2) U.S. Census Bureau, 2006-2008 American Community Survey.
- (3) Personal Income = Population times Per Capita Personal Income.
- (3) State of Connecticut, Department of Economic and Community Development, CT Town Profiles
- (4) Connecticut Economic Resource Center (CERC), Town Profiles 2010.
- (5) Town of Southington, Board of Education.
- (6) State of Connecticut Department of Labor website Annual Averages. For 2010, June 2010 is utilized as an estimate. Next year it will be replaced with the Annual Average.

**TOWN OF SOUTHTON, CONNECTICUT
PRINCIPAL EMPLOYERS**

2010 AND 2001

	Employer	Nature of Business	2010			2001		
			Employees	Rank	Percentage of Total Town Employment	Employees	Rank	Percentage of Total Town Employment
	Town of Southington	Municipality	1,192	1	4.81%	1,046	3	4.58%
	Hartford Insurance Group	Insurance	820	2	3.31%	1,650	1	7.22%
	Hospital of Central CT: Bradley Memorial Hospital	Hospital	377	3	1.52%	260	5	1.14%
	Yarde Metals	Manufacturing	368	4	1.49%			
	Southington Care Center	Health Care Practice	307	5	1.24%			
	Smith's Medical (Medex Inc.)	Manufacturing	279	6	1.13%			
	The Home Depot	Retail Chain	217	7	0.88%	380	4	1.66%
	Price Chopper	Retail Chain	191	8	0.77%			
	Wal-Mart	Retail Chain	183	9	0.74%			
	Stop & Shop	Retail Chain	179	10	0.72%			
	Ideal Forging Corp.	Manufacturing				180	6	0.79%
	Lort Lock Corporation	Security Equipment				150	7	0.66%
	J J Ryan Corporation	Manufacturing				120	8	0.53%
	Johnson & Johnson Medical	Manufacturing				1,250	2	5.47%
	Economy Spring and Stamping	Manufacturing				100	9	0.44%
	Les Care Kitchens	Manufacturing				100	10	0.44%
	Total		4,113		16.61%	5,236		22.92%

FY 2001 Labor Force 22,843
FY 2010 Labor Force 24,768

Source: Town of Southington, Economic Development Office
Connecticut Department of Labor

TOWN OF SOUTHLINGTON, CONNECTICUT
FULL-TIME-EQUIVALENT TOWN GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES BY FUNCTION/PROGRAM
LAST TEN FISCAL YEARS

Function/Program	Full-Time Equivalent Employees as of June 30, 2010									
	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001
General government	58	57	57	55	52	50	49	49	49	50
Police	85	85	85	79	79	77	76	77	74	78
Fire	33	33	32	33	32	32	32	32	32	32
Public works	35	37	37	37	35	34	33	33	32	32
Parks and recreation	11	13	13	13	13	12	12	12	12	10
Library and Barnes	20	19	19	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
Education ⁽¹⁾	931	904	907	890	871	858	856	855	849	811
Sewer plant and office	13	12	13	13	12	12	12	12	12	12
Total	1,186	1,160	1,163	1,138	1,112	1,093	1,088	1,088	1,078	1,043

Notes:

(1) 2010 - Education includes food service workers

Source: Town of Southington Finance Department and Board of Education records.

Town utilized Department of Labor reports as of June 30th.

Board of Education provided 2002 to 2009 numbers. Prior data from Southington Bonding Official Statement.

TOWN OF SOUTHLINGTON, CONNECTICUT
OPERATING INDICATORS BY FUNCTION/PROGRAM
LAST TEN FISCAL YEARS

Function/Program	FISCAL YEAR									
	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001
General government:										
Building permits issued	1,210	1,181	1,311	1,464	1,541	1,701	1,594	1,343	1,191	1,254
Police:										
Physical arrests	1,000	971	1,247	1,265	967	1,049	2,462	1,565	1,267	1,488
Parking violations	867	1,123	500	892	785	362	492	331	601	517
Traffic violations	10,791	9,014	8,923	8,009	7,435	6,607	4,149	4,252	4,673	7,355
Fire:										
Emergency responses/Fire calls	1,808	1,911	2,083	2,058	1,927	1,940	2,036	2,068	1,941	1,808
Inspections	2,592	2,805	1,775	2,381	2,313	2,642	2,170	2,700	3,211	2,908
Refuse collection:										
Average refuse collected (tons per day)	121	131	146	153	126	117	118	110	102	114
Average recyclables collected (tons per day)	13	11	10	8	11	11	12	11	10	11
Other public works:										
Street resurfacing (miles)	3	4	5	4	5	4	4	5	7	5
Library:										
Total volumes loaned/Combined lending	708,039	651,120	572,071	439,685	321,596	307,911	276,957	260,399	253,951	220,237
Water:										
New connections	84	112	212	127	236	133	171	97	130	188
Average daily consumption (thousands of gallons)	3,559	3,929	3,887	4,002	3,950	3,612	3,710	3,760	3,815	3,830
Wastewater:										
Average daily sewage treatment (thousands of gallons)	5,000	5,030	4,690	4,900	5,200	4,420	4,700	4,250	3,620	4,250

Source: Town of Southington CAFRs, Annual Reports, and department records.

TOWN OF SOUTHLINGTON, CONNECTICUT
CAPITAL ASSET STATISTICS BY FUNCTION/PROGRAM

LAST TEN FISCAL YEARS

Function/Program	FISCAL YEAR									
	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001
Police:										
Stations	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Patrol units	22	23	21	21	21	21	20	20	20	20
Fire stations	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Other public works:										
Streets (miles)	198	197	196	195	194	193	190	188	187	187
Streetlights	4,173	4,011	4,011	3,973	3,945	3,692	3,692	3,692	3,692	3,692
Traffic signals	6	6	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Parks and recreation:										
Acreage	351	351	351	351	351	351	351	295	243	243
Parks	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	9	7	7
Swimming Pools	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Tennis Courts	10	10	10	10	10	10	11	11	11	11
Water:										
Water mains (miles)	196	195	193	190	190	190	190	189	188	187
Fire hydrants	1,358	1,345	1,301	1,268	1,268	1,260	1,245	1,225	1,214	1,198
Storage capacity (thousands of gallons)	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000
Wastewater:										
Storm sewers (miles)	138	138	137	137	136	135	133	132	131	131
Treatment capacity (thousands of gallons)	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500

Source: Town of Southington CAFRs, Annual Reports, and department records.