

**TOWN OF BARRE**  
**CITIZEN BUDGET TOUR**

**2001-2002**

**Saturday, February 24, 2001**

## **ITINERARY**

Municipal Building

EMS Station

East Barre Sewer & Street Project

East Barre Fire Station

Crescent Lane

Usle Farm - Park

Ridgewood Terrace

Skylark Terrace

South Barre Side Streets Project

South Barre Fire Station

Wilson Cemetery

Wilson Industrial Park / Pitman Road Project

Park - Athletic Complex / Skate Park / Bike Path

DPW Yard & Garage

## **CITIZEN BUDGET TOUR**

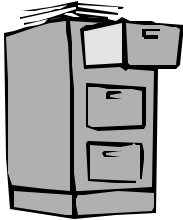
**Saturday, February 24, 2001 - 8:00 A.M.**

**MUNICIPAL BUILDING**

The Municipal Building houses all of the Town's administrative functions. (See department descriptions that follow.) In addition, the police department is located downstairs. All Town boards and commissions meet here. A few of the fire districts hold their annual meetings here. State agencies and boards occasionally use the meeting rooms. The Washington County Center For Family Services hosts a playgroup in the Selectboard's meeting room on Wednesday mornings.

The Municipal Building has hot water baseboard heat, air conditioning, and a fresh air (ventilation) system. The Town Engineer is responsible for these systems. Three thousand dollars (\$3,000) is proposed to begin the parking lot lighting that was not done with the building project. Shielded light posts would start near the rear police entrance and extend around the rear of the parking lot.

References to the **Town Manager's Office** incorporates three employees: the Town Manager, the executive secretary, and the bookkeeper. The executive secretary is the primary telephone receptionist for the Town Manager's Office. The bookkeeper computes payroll, maintains personnel records, handles accounts payable, produces ambulance bills, maintains equipment records, deals with all employee benefit matters, and serves as co-administrator of the new computer network. A new fulltime ambulance billing clerk position is proposed in the Ambulance Fund, but the billing clerk would be assigned to the Town Manager's Office. The executive secretary requests a new larger workstation at an estimated cost of \$1,150.



A municipal management intern program is proposed. Graduate students or graduates of Master's degree programs in public administration would be considered for a one-year temporary Town position. The proposed salary is \$24,000 with benefits. The intern would assist all Town departments with management issues.

The **Assessor's Office** has one employee (or 60% of an employee). This employee is the other co-administrator of the computer system. She also maintains the sewer billing records as well as producing 2,200 bills annually. The balance of her time and pay (40%) are equally divided between the Sewer Fund and Data Processing Department. Assessing services are contracted. The Assessor must meet all legal requirements of a town assessor and provide for some office hours on a weekly basis. Office space is provided here and all information is stored here.

A significant project for the coming year is contracting for new digitized tax maps, installation of GIS software, and beginning of a town-wide property value reappraisal. This project will be paid from the Reappraisal Fund.

The **Planning and Zoning Department** has a full-time planning and zoning officer, one fulltime administrative assistant, one part-time general office helper, and one part-time meeting clerk. The Planning and Zoning Office is involved, as a user, in the tax map/GIS project. A workstation/desk is requested for the administrative assistant.

The **Engineer's Office** includes the engineer, one summer student helper (usually an engineering student from a nearby college), and 50% of an office clerk shared with the Town Clerk's office.

The **Town Clerk's Office** includes two and one-half employees plus the elected Town Clerk-Treasurer. The office collects all revenues, including utility fees. All checks are drafted from the Town Clerk's Office. The town land records are maintained with extensive indexing. The Town Clerk-Treasurer is treasurer to the school, too. The office does some financial work on behalf of the school. The Town Clerk is responsible for all elections. The Clerk requests \$2,400 for 3 new desks/workstations.

In the summer of 1997 the Municipal Building's exterior wood trim was painted. In 1999 a maintenance person was employed for the summer. He did some interior painting and a variety of repairs. This winter the Police Department and meeting rooms are being painted. The contractor will return in the spring to paint two sides of the addition. More painting work is needed for 2001-2002. To pay for the 1992 renovations/addition project,



the Town borrowed \$500,000 to be repaid over 15 years. Annual debt service ranging from \$50,000 to \$31,000 will continue until 2007.

A PC network was installed in 1999. Sixteen (16) work stations are linked together facilitating communication and access to information. A [barretown.org](http://barretown.org) web site is planned. To start the site, \$5,000 is budgeted for 2000-2001. Another \$5,000 is requested to enhance the site.

## **POLICE DEPARTMENT**

The Police Department currently employs eight police officers and one clerk. The Police Department works 24 hours a day, 7 days per week. The officers work 4, 10-hour shifts per week. There is overlap of shifts; therefore, at times more than one officer is on duty. The Chief and clerk work 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

The department's fleet now stands at 3 marked patrol cars, the 4WD Blazer and the chief's unmarked car. A new police car is purchased every year, so the oldest marked car is 3 years old.

The police department has responsibility for animal control. The Animal Control Officer works 20 hours per week, at most, under supervision of the police chief.

## **EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES**

BTEMS is now contracted to provide first response to Orange, Washington, Topsham, Plainfield, East Montpelier, Berlin and Calais until June 30, 2004. The Vermont Department of Health's 1998 estimated population for all 8 towns is 17,792. The towns, including Barre Town, are charged an annual per capita fee which is now \$20.50. The Ambulance Fund budget projects a decrease to \$19.50 for 2001-2002. BTEMS retains all revenue from calls for service.

The enlarged service territory requires 12 full-time positions working in 4 person teams. The EMTs work a 24-hour day, then have two days off. There are two 2-person teams working all of the time. One team is stationed at BTEMS on Route 302; the other team works out of the Berlin Fire Station. Rent is paid to the Berlin Volunteer Fire Department. The Berlin crews cover Berlin, Calais, and most of East Montpelier. An auxiliary crew (2 part-timers) works 10 hours per weekday performing local transfers (about 1,000 per year) and providing coverage when the regular crews respond to emergencies.

The department uses 5 ambulances. Call volume for 2000 reached 3,300, and the monthly call volume continues to grow. In 2001-2002, a pickup truck-type ambulance will be replaced with a heavy-duty truck for long distance transfer work. The East Barre Fire Department's Rescue-1 truck (an International diesel engine truck with an ambulance body) will be refurbished to be the heavy duty rig. A vendor's cost estimate is \$25,000.

An EMS Director shared with Williamstown oversees the department. The time and expense split is 80/20. The fulltime EMTs help operate the department through their collateral (station) duties. For instance, one EMT is the purchasing agent, another is the training officer, another is the medical equipment manager. Completing these chores while on duty reduces the amount of administrative time needed from the Director.

Barre Town purchased Barre Regional Ambulance Service – lock, stock and barrel – in 1990. The bank loan taken out in 1990 was refinanced through the Vermont Municipal Bond Bank in 1993 at considerable interest savings. For 2000-01, annual debt service will be \$28,729.70. The debt will be paid off in 2008 when the annual payment has fallen to \$20,600. For 2001-02 the debt service payment has been moved to the Ambulance Fund. The change in schedule and using two living quarters caused an overhaul in department operations. Expenses, mostly for wages, are growing commensurate with call volume.

### ***ALDRICH LIBRARY / EAST BARRE LIBRARY***

*The Aldrich Library is the public library for the citizens of Barre Town and Barre City as it was endowed by a Mr. Aldrich prior to*

*Barre City separating from Barre Town. Residents of Barre Town and Barre City serve on the Board of Trustees. The City and Town support the library's operating budget. Presently, the Town gives the library \$60,000 per year for operating expenses. The Aldrich Library is open to the public 50 hours per week. In 1998 the voters of the Town and City approved \$500,000 bond issues for the library's renovation and addition project which expanded the library by 8,000 square feet and improved it with handicap accessibility, Internet access, a large public meeting room, and additional space for children's program. The Town's debt service will extend until 2013. The annual amount is now about \$55,000. At the end it will be only \$31,500. The Aldrich Library operates the East Barre Branch which is open 13 hours per week with morning hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Wednesdays it is open from 3:00-7:00 p.m.*

## **EAST BARRE SEWER AND STREET PROJECTS**

The major Public Works project site for FY 2001-02 and the summer of 2001 is East Barre. The Town plans to replace the sanitary sewer system in Church Street, Mill Street (from Websterville Road to Route 110) and in parts of High and Summer Streets. Drainage improvements will be made on Phil, Church, Mill, High, Garden, Summer, Norris, and Websterville Road. The East Barre Fire District #1 is planning water line replacement work on High and Mill Streets (from Websterville Road to Route 110). The Town will top off the utility improvements with new street surfacing on Waterman, Phil, Church, Mill, High, Garden, Summer, Clyde, and Norris Streets. The wearing (top) pavement surface on Mill Street from Websterville Road to Route 110 may be carried over to 2002.

Paving and drainage is estimated to cost \$212,000. The sewer work is estimated to cost \$36,290. East Barre is a priority area for reducing groundwater infiltration and inflow into the sanitary sewer system.

## **EAST BARRE FIRE STATION / FIRE DEPARTMENT**

The Fire Department consists of two companies: East Barre and South Barre. The Fire Chief (appointed by the Town Manager) is in charge of the department. The members of both companies elect their own officers. First Assistant Chiefs are the highest ranking officers; they report to the Fire Chief. There are approximately 40 firefighters in the department. The firefighters are paid \$11 per hour for responding to emergency calls (established for FY 2000-2001) and \$2 for attending bi-weekly training sessions. Labor expense for the department is budgeted around \$33,200.

The stations have similar firefighting equipment. Each has two pumper trucks. East Barre has 3 tank trucks; South Barre has two. Each has a 4WD truck for wildland fires. The major difference is East Barre has two rescue (vehicle extrication) trucks. A significant 2001-02 budget item (in the Equipment Fund) is purchase of a new rescue truck to replace R-1. The \$170,000 purchase price would be financed for 10 years. The new rescue truck is needed to safely carry all of the rescue equipment accumulated since R-1 was purchased in 1990. Every year \$54,450 is paid to the Equipment Fund from the Fire Department for new purchases, repairs, maintenance, and operating expenses.

Each station has designated response territories within Barre Town. East Barre also provides first response to a large portion (more than half) of Orange for a fee. If there is a structure fire, both stations are called immediately. If there is an auto accident in South Barre's territory, East Barre responds with rescue only; South Barre responds with a pumper for fire suppression.

In 1999-2000, the department responded to 156 calls, down 19 from the year before. Ten were classified as structure fires, which includes chimney fires. Motor vehicle accidents (65) is by far the most frequent type of call.

The fire department has purchased new SCBA, 30 sets of turnout gear, and new rescue tools as budgeted for in 1998-99. As suggested by the 1998-99 Budget Committee, a sinking fund payment of \$5,000 per year was started to save for future firefighting gear purchases.

The 20-year-old East Barre station is in decent condition. The roof was replaced 3 years ago. This winter a purchase order was issued for replacing 7 windows that do not close, seal, and secure. A new emergency power generator was installed last year. Because the station is one of the Town's emergency shelters, a reliable emergency power source was needed. A fire coat and pants washer (called an extractor) for the East Barre station is on order. The extractor keeps the turnout gear free of harmful carbon particles that damage the expensive protective garments. The most significant station proposal for 2001-02 is \$5,000 for more efficient lighting in the truck bay.

The Town doesn't provide all of the money for the fire department. The firefighters raise money at the rabies clinic in South Barre, the chicken barbecue in East Barre, by burning fields or unwanted buildings, and several other fundraising activities.

**CRESCENT LANE - 1999**

*This street was upgraded with drainage and road base improvements in 1999. Six catch basins were added to the drainage system, and swales in the system were improved. The road pavement was ground in-place. Some grade alterations were done including removal of native material and replacing it with good gravel. The street was paved with 3" of asphalt.*

**TAMARACK LANE**

*The streets in this subdivision were rebuilt in 1998 after some sections of sewer line were replaced and drainage improvements were made.*

**USLE FARM - PARK**

The Usle family still owns 76 acres of land between West Cobble Hill Road and Route 302. The Town and Usle family have negotiated a purchase price of \$265,000 for the land. The Town now has to decide if it will make the purchase and, if yes, how? To help with the purchase price, the Town is exploring two grant programs accepting applications now. The two programs are the Federally-funded Land & Water Conservation Fund and the Vermont Housing & Conservation Trust. The Town is interested in the land for open space and developed recreation facilities. The farm is in the midst of Barre Town's largest residential neighborhood where there is no public park, only a neighborhood playground. A park could enhance the neighborhood. No specific plans have been made for the land. One suggestion is to acquire the land now while it is available and then create a recreation plan and phase in the recreation facilities.

**RIDGEWOOD TERRACE NEIGHBORHOOD**

*Last summer Owen Drive, Windridge Drive, and Ridgewood Terrace were improved. Small, isolated drainage improvements were made, then the streets were overlaid with 2" of pavement. The work was estimated to cost \$54,000.*

**SKYLARK TERRACE NEIGHBORHOOD**

The neighborhood that includes Skylark Terrace, West Skylark Terrace, Robin Drive, Goodhue Lane, and Sparrow Drive was one of the major projects in 2000. Except for West Skylark that was shimmed and overlaid, the asphalt was stripped from the streets. Extensive drainage work (including replacing culverts and adding new catch basins and pipes) was done; a new gravel road base was built; road bed fabric was laid; then the streets were repaved with 3" of asphalt. The project estimate was \$173,000.

**SOUTH BARRE SIDE STREETS**

There are 7 short, dead-end streets in South Barre scheduled for improvements in 2001-02. The work, mostly 2" shim and overlay paving, will be done this summer. Christie Street is the exception. It is planned to flatten Christie Street at Route 14, to lower the grade going up the hill, and to widen the street. Abutting property owners' cooperation is needed because two driveways need to be relocated and additional right-of-way is needed. The owners contacted so

far are willing to help make these improvements. A new sewer manhole is needed at the intersection. The Barre City Water Department says it will replace the water line. The sewer line may have to be replaced at a lower depth because of the road grade changes. The 400' long street would be re-paved after all of these changes. The Christie Street project, minus the sewer work, is estimated to cost \$16,000.

Side streets Henry (off of Sterling Hill Road), Seager, Wilson, Stevens, Maple, and Wilmuth will be shimmed and overlaid with 2" of asphalt. Small, isolated drainage work will be done as needed. The estimated paving cost is \$29,500 for all six.

### **SOUTH BARRE FIRE STATION**

A 2-bay 40' x 80' addition was planned for this fiscal year. The project will be paid from the Building Fund - designated cash reserves. The contract for the addition shell (no interior finish work) is \$171,946. In the Building Fund \$107,000 was allowed for the project. The work is scheduled to begin this April. The DPW will perform non-building site work like expanding the parking lot and widening the driveway. The shell should be completed in July. It is proposed to pay \$125,000 for the project from the Building Reserves and budget for the balance – \$46,946 – in 2001-02. Completion of the interior finishes, a radio room, training room, kitchen, storage mezzanine over the kitchen/training room, and alterations to existing rooms is estimated to cost \$45,900. The interior work will be proposed in the future.

The fire chief's budget request also includes other notable items for South Barre. It is requested the station's oldest engine/pumper, E4, be refurbished. The estimated expense is \$30,000. The South Barre Department proposes experimenting with placing a small pump and hose on a water tank truck – estimated cost \$2,500. Since the South Barre firefighters also have new turnout gear, an extractor (\$5,000) is requested.

### **CEMETERY DIVISION**

The Town owns and maintains three (3) cemeteries: the Wilson Cemetery in Lower Websterville; the Maplewood Cemetery on Farwell Street; and the West Hill Cemetery on Perry Road. The West Hill Cemetery is retired. An appointed 5-member commission oversees the cemetery operation adopting rules and regulations, setting rates for services, and making operational recommendations. Work is performed by a 3½-person crew led by the Sexton who reports to the Town Manager. The employees work fulltime from May through October. Fees are charged for services; receipts from sale of burial plots are divided between a perpetual care fund and the operating fund. Most of the budget should be funded by service fees or sale of plots. However, business has been slow, and the Cemetery Fund is cash poor. At least for 2001-02, it is proposed to double the property tax support to \$20,000. Because revenues have declined, the little discretionary spending for capital improvements has been suspended.

### **WILSON INDUSTRIAL PARK / ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

A 2,450 ft. section of Pitman Road, from Websterville Road to Parker Road, is slated for reconstruction this summer. Drainage work will be done as needed, probably just reshaping the ditches. The pavement will be ground in place and paved over with 3" of new asphalt. Paving cost is estimated at \$44,500. Another inch of paving would increase the budget \$15,000. Sewer manhole adjustments are paid for from the Sewer Fund.

The town has acquired 90 acres for the industrial, commercial park expansion. The land stretches from the rear of the existing park businesses over the hill to the end of the Bolster Road. An Act 250 permit is secured. In 1997 the Town spent \$200,000 installing all of the sewer line for the expansion and all of the other utilities and road to Lot #2 next to the Recycling Depot. The Sewer Fund paid for the infrastructure in return for 4.75% interest to be re-paid when lots are sold.

The Public Works Department will gain 5.5 acres that abuts Lot #2 and the public works yard. The Central Vermont Solid Waste Management District uses ½ acre of the land for a recycling depot. Access is through the industrial park.

Last year the Town sold 1.33 acres to the Vermont Foodbank and 4.5 acres to Barre Area Development. Both organizations constructed their buildings. The Town built a new road (Parker Road), water line, and utility conduits to serve the new buildings. No more infrastructure work is planned until more land is sold. Besides water line, conduit, and roadway, in the future detention ponds must be created.

Economic development efforts are directed through 3 parties. Three thousand (\$3,000) dollars are donated to the Central Vermont Economic Development Corporation (CVEDC), whose main responsibility is financing. The CVEDC is the local contact with the state's economic development office. Barre Area Development (BAD) receives a \$1,800 per year donation for operating expenses. A Barre economic development coordinator promotes Barre Town and Barre City. The two municipalities equally share the expense. Nineteen thousand-five hundred dollars (\$19,500) is budgeted for this program. The town is doing its share in economic development by providing sites for new businesses and by controlling new business expense through tax stabilization contracts.

### BARRE TOWN PARK / RECREATION DIVISION

The Town's largest park offers 4 tennis courts, a volleyball court, a basketball court, a full-sized softball field, a full sized baseball field, an all-purpose field, a soccer field, a running track, two picnic shelters, isolated picnic sites, and a walking/nature trail.

This spring a skate park will be added to the list of facilities. The Travis Mercy Memorial Skate Park is estimated to cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The Skate Park Committee is raising half the money and has already raised more than \$20,000. The Town budgeted \$12,5000 in FY 00-01 and has pledged another \$12,500 for 01-02.

From mid-May through August, four different leagues use the softball field. Three different organizations, ranging in age 13 to adults, use the baseball field. In September and October the ball fields are used for youth soccer and field hockey and for school team sports. Due to the rise in popularity of soccer, lacrosse and field hockey, some people perceive a need for additional fields. Pierre Couture has promised a recreation field in his Millstone Hill (East Barre) subdivision. The East Barre dam site offers potential for a practice field.

The seasonal Recreation Department consists of 2½ employees plus the Maintenance Supervisor who is also the Cemetery Sexton. They maintain all of the main park and the playground equipment in the neighborhood parks. (Contractors mow the grass at the neighborhood parks.) The annual recreation budget averages \$75,000, but varies from year to year due to projects. For a complete list of neighborhood playgrounds, see the Other Facilities section at the end of this booklet. The Recreation Board's list of budget requests is extensive. See 011.462.450 for most of the projects.

Presently the Town is studying the possibility of constructing a bike path from Lower Graniteville to the Barre Town park and school area. A 90%/10% State/Town grant is paying for a project manager (Robert Merchant) and an engineer (Dubois King) to study the path alternatives and ramifications. The hope is later in March the Selectboard will decide to pursue a construction grant (also 90%/10%). The construction phase (engineering, administration, and building) could cost \$400,000. A grant decision would not be made until late summer or early fall, so construction would not be possible until 2002 at the earliest. The Town would not need to budget its share until 2002-03. There is a possibility donated right-of-way from Rock of Ages and/or other owners could count towards the Town's share.

### TOWN GARAGE – DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

The Public Works Department has 17 employees: a superintendent, an assistant superintendent, a shop attendant (parts clerk), two mechanics, and 12 field employees. Their pay and benefits are split between 5 different funds depending on their primary duties and the project on which they are working.



Townspople vote only on the Highway Fund. The DPW's duties include vehicle maintenance, maintenance of sewer and water systems, and all road maintenance. The DPW is also the town's labor pool for assisting other departments with all types of odd jobs.

The complete list of 2001-02 paved highway projects is:

Farwell Street (\$103,000)	Sugarwoods Road (\$40,000)
Christie Street (\$16,000)	Terry Court (\$10,325)
Waterman Street (\$32,000)	Grandview Farm Road (\$18,000)
Pitman Road (\$54,000)	Buick Street (\$5,000)
Cedar Street (\$12,000)	Allen Street (\$30,000)
Sunnyside Drive (\$30,000)	Lower Sunset Road (\$65,000)
Mill/Church/Phil/Clyde/Norris/High/Summer/Garden (\$108,000)	
Wilmoth/Stevens/Henry/Seager/Wilson/Maple (\$29,500)	

In addition to these road projects, a sewer reconstruction project is planned for the Summer and High Street area of East Barre. A small sewer project is planned for Christie Street in South Barre. No water system projects are planned.

The gravel road improvement projects for 2001-02 are sections of: McLeod Road (2,100'), Beckley Hill Road (1,600'), Holden Road (2,100'), Upper Sunset (550'), Jensen Road (1,000'), and Lower Usle Road (2,100'). It is planned to do preventative maintenance work on 13 other gravel roads.

The heart of the Highway Fund budget is represented by 4 budget account sections: Summer Maintenance, Winter Maintenance, Summer Construction and Retreatment. Summer Maintenance is charged for all road maintenance expenses except winter maintenance and signing. Labor and equipment are by far the largest expenses, but significant dollars are spent for supplies; drainage supplies; and outside/contracted services, which includes gravel crushing; crack sealing; dust control; line painting; and roadside mowing.

A garage expansion and renovation project is proposed. Bond funding for the 5,100 square foot addition and renovation was turned down twice by the voters. A decision about what to try next has not been made. Clearly, though, something must be done. The building is 35 years old, and the Town's public works operation (although not in number of employees) has grown immensely over the years. Just the parts for the additional and different types of vehicles the department maintains require much more space.

Basic building components like plumbing and doors need replacing. Improvements have been completed in the past few years. Ten new energy-efficient doors were installed. A vehicle exhaust ventilation system was installed in the mechanics' work area. New oil-fired area furnaces have been installed. A new large woodburning furnace and chimney were installed last year. The roof on the bus work area was replaced 5 years ago. These improvements will be incorporated in the renovations. But, much more is needed. Two thousand is budgeted in the Equipment Fund garage section for heating and ventilation in the shop attendant's parts room. The small, windowless room fills up with fumes and exhaust from the adjoining mechanic work bay. Since the parts room is on the outside wall and has a low roof, ventilation and heating improvements should be feasible. The Superintendent's office, located in the center of the building, is not as easy to improve. Space is needed. Unsafe traffic patterns and building systems (electrical) need improvement. DPW garage improvements will be a priority until completed.

The salt storage building was built in 1998 with proceeds from a \$120,000 bond issue. The annual debt service for the 5-year term averages \$25,000. As stated in the 5-Year Building Plan, the year after the debt is paid off the sand storage shed would be enlarged.

## OTHER FACILITIES

South Barre Sewer Pump Station  
 Orchard Terrace/Sewer Pump Station  
 300,000 gallon water tank  
 East Barre Playground  
 Lower Graniteville Playground  
 Upper Websterville Playground  
 East Barre Commuter Park-n-Ride Lot  
 Cobble Hill Meadows storm water detention pond  
 Wilson Street Water Pump Station  
 Trow Hill Playground  
 Upper Graniteville Playground  
 South Barre Playground  
 Quarry Hill Picnic Area  
 Holden Road Lawn Waste Recycling Site  
 Graniteville/ROA Picnic Area  
 Numerous sewer flumes and meter points  
 ~ ~ **BUDGET FACTS** ~ ~

**TAX RATES**

<u>Tax Year</u>	<u>Town Rate</u>	<u>BTES Rate</u>	<u>SUHS Rate</u>
2000-01	1.0024	1.5376	
1999-00	.97	1.47	—
1998-99	.98	1.46	—
1997-98	.98	.946	.714
1996-97	1.00	.99	.75
1995-96	.93	.91	.68
1994-95	.92	.96	.68
1993-94	.89	.91	.60
1992-93	.845	.83	.545

1¢ on tax rate =

\$ 5.00 tax bill for property assessed at \$50,000;  
 \$ 9.00 tax bill for property assessed at \$90,000;  
 \$15.00 tax bill for property assessed at \$150,000.

- At present tax rate property assessed at \$50,000 has \$1,270 total tax bill; \$90,000 has \$2,286 total tax bill; \$150,000 has \$3,810 total tax bill.
- Properties assessed between \$85,000 and \$100,000 are very common in Barre Town.
- 1¢ on tax rate is expected to generate \$32,360 of property tax revenue.

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**Grand List Growth**

2001 . . . . .	3,236,052 est.
2000 . . . . .	3,201,052
1999 . . . . .	3,145,500
1998 . . . . .	3,019,000
1997 . . . . .	3,019,000
1996 . . . . .	2,912,200
1995 . . . . .	2,926,304
1994 . . . . .	2,871,270

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92.94 miles of Class 2 & 3 roads (+11.48 State roads)  
31.8 sq. miles of territory

7,411 population  
51 full-time employees