



The Lisbon Quarterly

A Newsletter for Lisbon Residents

Registrar of Voters

By Stephen Barrett and Betsy M. Barrett, Registrar of Voters

In October of this year, we lost an integral part of our Election team with the passing of Mary Grant. Mary was the Deputy Republican Registrar of Voters beginning on February 8, 1977 and became the Republican Registrar of Voters on January 2, 1985. After nearly 46 years of serving the Town in this capacity, Mary knew everyone in Town, and had an election crew that always waited for her to call them to work the polls. Mary was very familiar with all the election laws, in spite of them continually changing. Mary religiously continued to attend the Registrar of Voter and Secretary of State conferences to keep current. She worked along side her dear friend and colleague, Ivy Mather, before Ivy passed away in 2012. Mary is and will be missed by all who knew her and worked with her.

Commission on Aging

By Leonora Szruba, Chairperson

Mary Grant was a member of Lisbon's Commission on Aging for thirty-five years, serving as vice-chair for many of them. Mary could always be counted on for relevant comments and opinions. She often made motions or suggested actions to move the business along. Usually, before the meetings were called to order, Mary could be found in the Senior Center's library, searching for a book she hadn't yet read. Mary and her husband, Bob, were frequent attendees of the special meal events held at the Senior Center, especially the annual holiday luncheons in December. The Senior population of Lisbon was well served by Mary's involvement with the Commission on Aging, and the Senior Center in general. She will be fondly missed.



Mary Grant is seen here with her husband, Robert Grant. Both Mary and Bob have been vital members of our Town, with Mary serving as Registrar of Voters and on the Commission on Aging for nearly half a century, and Bob serving as a Selectman for numerous years, as well.

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Town Clerk's Corner

By Michelle Grant, Town Clerk

Lisbon Boards Seeking Members

There are a number of Committees and Boards that have vacancies that need to be filled. If you are interested in any of the positions currently available, please contact the Selectman's office at 860-376-3400 for more information. Below is a list of Boards currently seeking to fill vacancies:

****All meetings take place at the Lisbon Town Hall unless otherwise stated.****

Board of Finance

The Board of Finance meets every third Wednesday of the month at 7:00 PM. There are currently 2 alternate board member vacancies.

Conservation Commission

The Conservation Commission meets every third Tuesday of the month at 7:00 PM. There is currently one regular commission member vacancy and two alternate vacancies.

Planning and Zoning Commission

The Planning and Zoning Commission is held every first Tuesday of the month at 7:00 PM. There is currently one Democratic Alternate vacancy.

Recreation Committee

The Recreation Committee meets on the Third Monday of every month at 7:00 PM with the exception of June – August when they meet at 8:00 PM. The Recreation Committee has an opening for one Regular Committee member. The Recreation Committee is responsible for bringing the different sports programs, trips and other activities to our Town residents. It is also responsible for overseeing the maintenance of the trails and ball fields at Lisbon Meadows Park.

Water Pollution Control Authority

The Lisbon WPCA meets every first Thursday of the month at 7:00 PM. There are currently two regular committee member vacancies.

Zoning Board of Appeals

The Zoning Board of Appeals meets every fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:00 PM. There are currently two alternate board member vacancies.

Farmer's Market Committee

The Lisbon Farmer's Market Committee meets every third Thursday of the month at 7:00 PM. There are currently two regular committee member vacancies and one alternate committee member vacancy. The committee seeks energetic members to help make decisions affecting the market.

Lisbon Historical Society

The Lisbon Historical Society's success is contingent upon the dedication of its members. It is a 501(c) 3 nonprofit volunteer organization; part of its mission is to promote an interest and foster appreciation of the rich history and culture of the Town of Lisbon. The society and its members are stewards of three important Town owned properties. New members learn and teach open hearth cooking and 19th century living at the John Bishop House Museum. Burnham Tavern provides an education in restoration and 18th century tavern life. At \$5.00 a year, membership dues make it possible for everyone to sign on. Meetings are the second Friday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall. All are welcome to join.

Board of Finance

By Wayne Donaldson, Chairman

As fall comes to a close, the Board of Finance is beginning preparations for the upcoming 2023 / 2024 budget. We urge residents to participate in the budget process. Cost Center Budgets are due to the Selectman's office in early January. The Board of Education budget is due in early March. Interested residents should attend meetings of the boards and or committees to make their feelings and suggestions on programs known, for budgeting purposes. Residents are always welcome to attend the Board of Finance budget or regular meetings to bring forward any suggestions or concerns. The Board of Finance currently has two openings for alternate members.

Call 860-376-3400 to learn more about becoming a member of this important board.

Republican Town Committee

By Susan Hull, Chairman

The Lisbon Republican Town Committee would like to thank everyone who participated in the election season. We will not be meeting in November or December. **Our next meeting will be January 10, 2023 at 7:00 pm in the conference room of the Lisbon Town Hall.** All registered Republicans are welcome to attend. For more information, contact the committee chairman, Susan Hull at 860-376-0774 or by email: susanhms@comcast.net.

Conservation Commission

By Joe Lewerk, Vice-Chairman

The Conservation Commission bids a fond farewell to long-serving member Mrs. Lee Szruba and Enforcement Officer Joe Theroux. Lee served on the Conservation Commission for more than 30 years, ensuring protection of wetlands and watercourses within the Town of Lisbon for projects large and small. From individual residential building projects to housing subdivisions, the responsible development of recreational facilities and trails on town property to the development of two major retail complexes, Lee played an integral role in conserving the Town's natural resources.

For more than fifteen years, Joe Theroux, the Conservation Commission's enforcement officer, provided expert advice to Commission members when reviewing applications and conducting field walks. Joe also was the person that applicants and contractors saw to ensure they were adhering to their permits, State and local regulations regarding activities occurring within and around the Town's wetlands and watercourses. Just as frequently, Joe assisted applicants in completing their paperwork and pointing them in the right direction to protect Town resources.

Both Lee and Joe's efforts in service to the people of the Town of Lisbon are appreciated by the Conservation Commission. They are each offered best wishes in all their future pursuits.

We also wish to acknowledge the sudden passing of long-time Conservation Commission member, Mark Sullivan, in November 2022. Mark, a professional surveyor, was first appointed to the Conservation Commission in July of 1994. We send our sincerest condolences to his family and friends.



There is no other way to say this, but,

“The Lisbon Farmers’ Market is in trouble!”

Unless we can get 3 or 4 new Committee members and, additionally, market volunteers to take over in January of 2023, the Market may be forced to close.

The Lisbon Farmers’ Market has been in operation since 2012. Over the past decade, each and every Committee member that has ever blessed us with their dedication to the Market, has worked tirelessly to bring quality, locally produced food and goods to our residents. It takes a tremendous amount of work and commitment from our members and volunteers to keep the market running smoothly each season. Understandably, 2 of the 3 remaining Committee members have other responsibilities that will likely require their resignation, soon. The Market and Farmers’ Market Committee can not be operated by just one person. Help is needed!

PLEASE—if you enjoy the Lisbon Farmers’ Market and all the goodness it brings to our residents each season, and you believe in supporting local farmers and other local producers—then please consider joining the Lisbon Farmers’ Market Committee. All interested persons may contact the Selectman’s Office at 860-376-3400 with questions, or email your letter of intent to join the Committee, to: tsparkman@lisbonct.com.

www.lisbonct.com/farmers-market-committee

Assessor's Office

By Gail Gwiazdowski, Tax Assessor

Motor Vehicle Information

Motor vehicles are assessed at seventy percent of their average retail value on the October 1st assessment date. Vehicles which have active registrations appear on the October 1st Grand List and are taxed for the time period from October 1st to September 30th of the following year. These bills are due in July next following the October 1st assessment date. Vehicles registered after October 1st but prior to August 1st appear on the Supplemental Grand List and are taxed from the month they are registered to September 30th. These bills are due the following January.

If a vehicle has been disposed of during the described period, an owner may apply for an adjustment to their tax bill. The required documentation must specifically identify the vehicle in question by make, year and identification number, and the date of the transaction. Proof of registration cancellation plus one other form of proof is generally required. Some examples of additional proof are a bill of sale, junk/salvage receipt, out of state registration, charity donation receipt and a repossession letter.

If you have transferred license plates from this vehicle to a replacement vehicle, you do not need to submit further documentation. The current bill should be paid in full, and a credit from the resulting over-payment will be applied against the replacement vehicle's supplemental tax bill, which is due in January.

CT Department of Motor Vehicles does not inform towns when plates are returned nor when vehicles are sold, registered out of state or otherwise disposed of. It is the taxpayer's responsibility to provide the required documentation within the time limits as provided under applicable CT law .

Out-of-town

By state statute, you pay the town where you resided as of October 1st. There is no provision for pro-rating the bills between towns in Connecticut. You must change your address with DMV for all your vehicle registrations. You may obtain a change-of-address form from the DMV site through the following link: http://www.ct.gov/dmv/lib/dmv/20/29/b-58_ind.pdf

The best way to send documentation to the Assessor's Office is via email: assessor@lisbonct.com .

A receipt of acknowledgement will be sent with a reply email.

As always, we can be reached at 860-376-5115 regarding all of the above information.

Gail Gwiazdowski, CCMA I

Assessor

Senior Center

Winter Events & Activities

By Danielle Mauri, Senior Center Coordinator

December

- December 5th – Yankee Candle/Forest Park/
Cracker Barrel
- December 8th – Holiday Luncheon
- December 12th – Yankee Candle/Forest Park/
Cracker Barrel
- December 13th – Aqua Turf Trip
- December 16th – LCS Craft Sale
- December 16th – Art Class
- December 20th – LCS Craft Sale
- December 21st – Winter Breakfast

January

- January 13th – Club Lisbon
- January 18th – Birthday Celebration
- January 20th – Art Class
- January 24th – Meatloaf Lunch Special

February

- February 1st – American Red Cross Blood
Drive
- February 7th – Souper Bowl
- February 14th – Birthday Celebration
- February 17th – Art Class
- February 22nd – Pizza Lunch Special

Fall Festival Committee

By Ellen Joly, President

The Fall Festival Committee reports having had a banner year for its 2022 Road Race! It was a huge success, with 209 entrants participating in the race. Food trucks and local vendors enhanced the event. Ellen Joly, the President of the Fall Festival Committee, has announced that the 2023 Road Race is scheduled for October 1.

In 2022, the Lisbon Community Center (the “Barn” at Lisbon Meadows Park) held Sweet 16s, baby and bridal showers, weddings and anniversaries, and retirement parties. The Barn is available to rent seasonally from May through October each year. If you would like to hold your party or event at the Lisbon Community Center, visit the Fall Festival Committee page on the Town website to download the application form: <https://www.lisbonct.com/lisbon-fall-festival-committee>.

The Lisbon Fall Festival itself, which has been on hold since COVID hit, is planning a comeback. New games and other activities, as well as a “food court”, are being planned. The Committee is seeking new members and volunteers to make this happen! Meeting dates and times are posted on the sign in front of the Barn or on the Town website: <https://www.lisbonct.com/lisbon-fall-festival-committee>.

Subscribe to the **Lisbon Link**, the Senior Center Newsletter, on-line! Go to the Town’s website www.lisbonct.com; click on the “Subscribe” button on the home page; then choose the “Lisbon Link Senior Center Newsletter” option from the list. Each time the newsletter is published on-line, you will receive an email with a direct link to the most recent newsletter.

News from the Tax Collector's Office

Tax Collector
860-376-4188
Fax: 860-376-6545
1 Newent Rd
Lisbon, CT
06351

Along with the colder weather, January brings Supplemental Motor Vehicle Tax Bills. These bills are for any motor vehicles that were registered between October 2, 2021 and July 31, 2022 and covers the months that you owned the vehicle.

The second installment for real estate, personal property taxes, and sewer taxes. As well as supplemental motor vehicles are due this month. You can pay your bills four different ways:

- Mail in a check to: Kenneth Bomba CCMC, Tax Collector, 1 Newent Rd, Lisbon, CT 06351
- Pay online with a credit card or debit card (the processing company charges a fee). We **cannot** process credit or debit cards in the office.
- Utilize the drop box located at the Town Hall (**no cash payments**).
- Pay in the Tax Office, during our normal office hours.

Office Hours
Monday - Thursday:
9:00am to 2:00pm
Wednesday:
6:00pm to 7:30pm
Friday:
9:00am to 12:00pm

Tax Bills are Online!

Go to www.lisbonct.com and click on "Tax Bills Inquiry & Payments."

\$ Tax Bill Inquiry & Payments

This will open the search page. Type in your last name space first initial (ex. John Doe would type in Doe J). For a record of taxes paid in the calendar year click on the circle saying IRS Payment Records for Year 2021 and click search.

The screenshot shows the website for the Town of Lisbon, Connecticut. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the town's name and logo. Below this, a blue banner reads "TAX BILLS". The main content area has a search section titled "SEARCH BY" with a dropdown menu set to "Name". To the right, there is a search criteria section with a text input field and a "Search" button. Below the input field, there is a prompt: "Enter Last Name then space then 1st Initial (example SMITH J) or Business Name (No comma)". Underneath this, there are four radio buttons: "All", "Due Now", "Balance Due", and "IRS Payment Records for Year 2021". The "IRS Payment Records for Year 2021" option is selected. At the bottom of the search section, there is a link that says "View IRS".

You will be able to see your tax bills, date(s) of payment, and how much you paid to the Town of Lisbon during the calendar year. You can also print out your tax bills for your records by clicking on the box next to "IRS" and click on "View IRS."

From The History Books

What's in a Name?

By Marcia Shafer, Lisbon Town Historian

How many of you named your children after a favorite relative or friend? How many of you know of children with an unusual name that comes from the early Colonial period? Many of our ancestors named their children after family in England that they left behind when they came to America. Some of the names were taken from the Bible. Sometimes they were quaint and whimsical, sometimes harsh sounding, or were in defiance of some of the rulers of the times.

Below are some examples of female names from Colonial times, with their origin and meaning:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Origin</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
Abigail	Hebrew	Father's Joy
Alice	German	Noble
Annabel	Scottish	Loveable
Anne	Hebrew	God favors me
Astrid	Norse	Divinely beautiful
Bridget	Gaelic	Strength or exalted one
Cecily	Latin	Blind or sixth
Comfort	English	Strengthen or support
Elsbeth	Scottish	Variation of Elizabeth
Elizabeth	Hebrew	Pledged to God
Esther	Persian	Star
Hester	Hebrew	Variation of Esther
Lydia	Greek	Beautiful/noble
Margaret	Greek	Pearl
Mary	English	Bitter
Mehitable	Hebrew	God Rejoices
Mercy	Latin	Compassion
Meredith	Welsh	Great Ruler
Prudence	Latin	Caution or virtue
Rachel	Hebrew	Ewe or one of purity
Ruth	Hebrew	Friend
Sarah	Hebrew	Princess
Selah	Hebrew	Praise
Tabitha	Greek	Graceful
Temperance	English	Self-control
Victoria	Latin	Victory
Winifred	Welsh	Blessed peacemaking

I have been asked to research and write the history of the Newent Congregational Church for its 300th Anniversary, coming up in December 2023. If you have any documented history or photos of the church, the school house that was considered School District 1, or any information regarding the church and its grounds please forward it to me at: lisboncthistorian@yahoo.com. Thank you!

Below are some examples of male names from Colonial times, with their origin and meaning:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Origin</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
Archibald	German	Truly brave
Amos	Hebrew	Carried by God
Barnabas	Aramaic	Son of the prophet
Benjamin	Hebrew	Son of the right hand
Cecil	Latin	Blind or sixth
Clement	Latin	Mild or gentle
Edward	Old English	Wealthy guard
Elijah	Hebrew	Yahweh is God
Enoch	Hebrew	Dedicated
Eugene	Greek	Wellborn or noble
Frederick	German	Peaceful ruler
George	Greek	Farmer
Henry	German	Ruler of the throne
Isaac	Hebrew	Laughter
Jacob	Hebrew	Supplanter
Jedidiah	Hebrew	Beloved of Jehovah
John	Hebrew	God is gracious
Jonas	Greek	Dove
Josiah	Hebrew	God supports and heals
Jude	Latin	Praised
Kit	Greek	Christopher
Malcolm	Scottish	Devotee of Saint Columba
Norman	Old German	Northerner
Phineas	Old Egyptian	Nubian
Thaddeus	Aramaic	Gift of God
Theodore	Latin	Gift of God
William	Old German	Strong willed/resolute protector
Zachariah	Hebrew	Lord has remembered

These names were considered gender-neutral in Colonial times, shown with their origin and meaning:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Origin</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
Addison	Old English	Child of Adam
Aldea	Old English	Old friend
Alex	Greek	Man's Defender or warrior
Armory	Old German	Power or bravery
Blythe	English	Happy
Charlie	French	Free man
Chris	Greek	Bearing of Christ
Credence	English	Believe in or acceptance that some thing is true
Freedom	English	Liberty
Honor	English	Dignity and esteem.
Noah	Hebrew	Repose or rest
Quinn	Irish	Leader or chief
Reverie	English	Dreamlike
Robin	English	Famous or bright
Sage	Latin	Wise



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Lisbon Historical Society Quarterly Notes

By Kim Sperry

Burnham Tavern Update

Building and Grounds chair Ken Mahler met with restoration carpenter Nick Anderson to build a bid package for the federal/state grant we will dedicate to the restoration of the exterior of the front Canterbury side of the tavern. Work will include 12 over 12 windows, corner boards, skirt board, and clapboards. The original 12 over 12 windows appear in early photographs. Additionally an original 6 over 4 window in the rear of the building survives.

John Bishop House Update

SAVE THE DATE: Holiday Bake Sale, Saturday December 3, 9:00 a.m. at the John Bishop House. This season we are featuring two of our favorite holiday ingredients: ginger and apple.

Ginger root was first cultivated in China and by 2400 BC, the Greeks had invented gingerbread. Gingerbread houses originated in Germany in the 16th century and rose in popularity with the Brothers Grimm story of Hansel and Gretel and the first American cookbook *American Cookery* by Amelia Simmons, published in 1796, includes three recipes for gingerbread.

New signs have been installed at both the Bishop House and Anshei Israel Synagogue. Both are in keeping with the Town of Lisbon marker on the Town Hall lawn. A future sign identifying Burnham Tavern will be in the same style and colors.

Thanks and appreciation goes out to local Boy Scout Jeremy Griffith who completed a scout project by applying a heavy coat of wood sealer to the can and bottle shed.



Anshei Israel Synagogue Update

The synagogue, no longer a house of worship, is a museum opened by appointment. Email Paula Adams at padams60@sbcglobal.net for information. Additionally, *A Refuge in the Country*, a booklet on the history of the synagogue is available upon request and at the Lisbon Town Hall.

Cans and Bottles Update.

Donations remain strong. Members sort cans and bottles 7 days a week. We are thankful for your donation of these redeemable glass, plastic, and aluminum bottles and cans that are marked CT. Although the State legislature added new products to the redemption stream, **Gatorade, Snapple, tea beverages, wine bottles, plastic milk jugs, Poland Springs water bottles with the red strip around the label, and all others not marked CT** should be recycled in blue bins on recycle day. Additionally, it is impossible for the bar code readers at the redemption centers to process crushed aluminum cans and plastic bottles. Many thanks go out to contributors to our can and bottle redemption program.

In addition to can and bottle donations, we are now an Amazon Smile Charity. Amazon donates 0.5% of the price of your eligible AmazonSmile purchases, and there is no cost to the Amazon customer. Click the link <https://smile.amazon.com/ch/51-0197314> or go to Smile.Amazon.Com.

WINTER PARKING BANS

The Winter Parking Ban is in effect for Town-owned roads and is enforced when the weather is expected to be hazardous for vehicles. Any vehicle found parked on Lisbon Town roads during the ban may be towed at the owner's expense.

Lisbon's Little Free Library

Take a Book. Share a Book.

The Little Free Library is back up and sharing books again! It is conveniently located at the entrance to the Lisbon Town Hall parking lot, 1 Newent Road. Looking for Little Free Libraries in other towns? Download the app listed below to find other libraries near you:

<https://littlefreelibrary.org/app/>

SAINT MARY'S FOOD PANTRY

Saint Mary's in Jewett City is the
Town's designated
Food Bank.

Food can be picked up at the
Rectory every second and fourth
Tuesday of the month,
10am – 11am and 3pm – 4pm.

To donate, please call:
860-376-2044

Veterans Representative

By Joe Lewerk, Veterans Representative

As the Town's volunteer Veterans Representative, I am here to assist veterans and their dependents regarding reemployment, education, rehabilitation, and adjustment to peacetime living. This is accomplished by directing veterans and their dependents to appropriate national, state, and local government, and private agencies to secure services and benefits to include encouraging the use of vocational training services for veterans. For more information, including how to contact me, visit the Town website <https://www.lisbonct.com/veterans-representative>

Thank you for your service.

Emergency Management

In the event of a Local, Regional or even
a State or Federal emergency, our
Director of Emergency Management is
available to answer your questions:

Jonathan Arpin

Emergency Management Director

1-(860)-625-0026

<https://www.lisbonct.com/emergency-management>

Pickleball Comes to Lisbon!

It claims to be the fastest growing sport in the country. Pickleball may look like “old peoples” miniature tennis, but it is much more like giant sized ping-pong. It was invented in 1965 but recently its popularity has soared, and it's NOT just for old people. Properly played the game gives young and old a low impact workout that is easy on the joints.

Relatively new residents Steve & Peggy Berger approached the Lisbon Rec Committee about using the LCS gym to organize some pickleball in early 2020, when they first moved back to Connecticut from South Carolina where they learned to play in 2014. The committee was very receptive...and then Covid struck! As life continues to return to normal, the committee reached out to Peggy and asked if there was still interest starting a pickleball program. The Bergers were happy to do so. Steve presented several options to the committee. Some portable nets were purchased and lines were painted on the Lisbon Meadows tennis court to make it dual purpose. The facility is now a single tennis court or two pickleball courts using portable nets. Plans are being made to move indoors to the LCS gym on Friday evenings starting in early December.

Steve and Peggy have been providing paddles & balls and offering free beginner pickleball sessions on Wednesday mornings, and have made some new pickleball fans.

Steve admits that he and Peggy are not pickleball professionals and are not certified instructors. “We are pickleball evangelists. We just want everyone to experience the same joy, friendships, and health benefits that we have.”



Peggy Berger serves a pink pickleball to start the rally as her partner Karen Restivo looks on.

The game is played with a hard paddle (not a strung racquet like in tennis) and uses a plastic ball that resembles a wiffle ball. A paddle, a ball, and a good pair of athletic court shoes are all that is needed, making this an inexpensive sport to start playing. You can learn the rules and basic play in 1 or 2 sessions, and once you are hooked you will spend the rest of your life trying to improve your game. **CAUTION: “hooked” is the correct word. This game is addictive!**

There are a few outdoor Wednesday morning sessions left before the weather forces us indoors, and the Friday evening sessions at the LCS gym will start December 2nd. For more information, contact Steve (860-214-4514) or Peggy (860-395-8786) or download the Team Reach app and use code LM169 to join the Lisbon Pickleball group. The app allows you to see when games are scheduled and who will be attending.



LISBON FIRE DEPARTMENT

Annual Santa Parade

GIFT DROP OFF

DECEMBER 1ST, 5:30-9PM OR ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2ND BY 2PM

Fri. Dec. 2nd at 4:30PM

138 to River Rd.
Bushnell Road
Ross Hill Road Ext.
Sylvandale Road
River Rd. (1 - 225)
Lee Road
Dogwood Drive
Kananan Road
Mell Road
Blueberry Lane
Ames Road
Preston Allen Road
Kendall Road
Kendall Road Ext.
Strnad Road
Kenyon Road
McNeeley Road
Versailles Road
Paper Mill Road
Allen Road
Kinsman Hill Road Ext
Town House Road

Sat. Dec. 3rd at 3:30PM

138 towards Ross Hill
Ross Hill Road
Bayberry Lane
Strawberry Fields
Phillips Road
N. Burnham Hwy (500 - 198)
Oak Drive
Harvest Dr.
Meadowbrook Cir.
Kimball Road
Kimball Heights
Rex Road
Baron Road
Regina Drive
Sullivan Road
Gavin Way
Westminster Road
Inland Road
Kinsman Hill Road
N. Burnham Hwy (198-1)
Autumn View Drive
Lisbon Heights

Sun. Dec. 4th at 3:30PM

S. Burnham Hwy to Mell Rd
Barber Farm
River Rd (225 - 689)
Round Hill Court
Tunnel Hill Rd
Tunnel Hill Court
Lower Blissville Rd
Ice House Rd
Blissville Rd
John St
Jurewicz St
Club House Rd
Nora St
Graham Terrace
James St
Bundy Hill
Lisbon Mobile Park
Remik Rd
School House Rd
South Burnham Hwy
Ethel Acres
Laurier Lane
Rocky Hollow Rd
South Burnham to Fire House

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