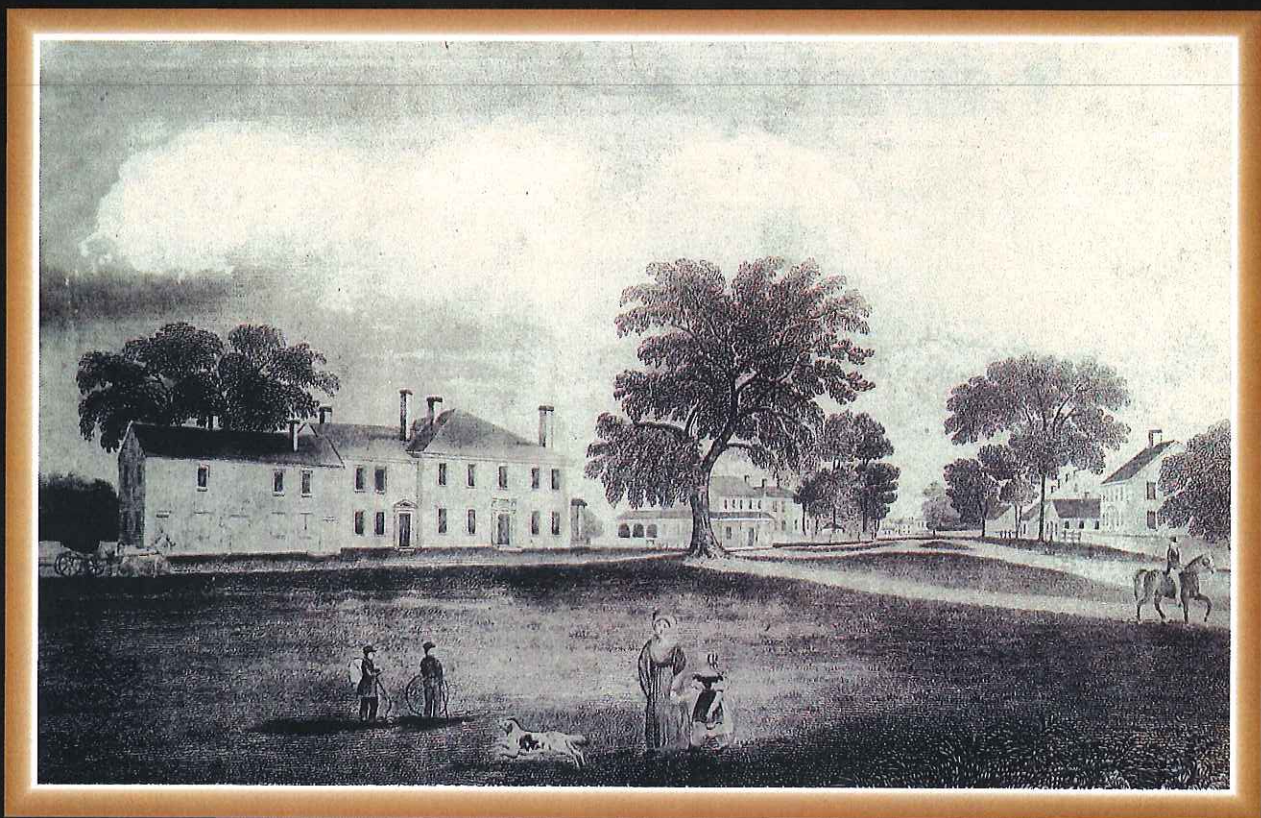


Town of Wrentham



Annual Report

2014

Cover Photo

1837 Barber's Woodcut

The Board of Selectmen wish to thank the Wrentham Historical Commission for this photo depicting a scene of Wrentham Center.

The building on the far left is the Man Tavern, where General George Washington walked in the Summer of 1776 and had "refreshment"

TOWN OF WRENTHAM



FOUNDED IN 1660 - INCORPORATED 1673

2014 CENSUS - POPULATION – 11,300 (as of 6/30/14)
Voters - 7,485 (as of 6/30/14)

TOWN OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 7/1/13 - 6/30/14

Selectmen

JOSEPH F. BOTAISH, CHAIRMAN
(Term Expires 2016)

GAIL L. PRATT, CLERK
(Term Expires 2016)

STEPHEN J. LANGLEY
(Term Expires 2015)

CHARLES R. KENNEDY
(Term Expires 2015)

DEBORAH A. TORCHIA
(Term Expires 2017)

WILLIAM KETCHAM, TOWN ADMINISTRATOR
CYNTHIA L THOMPSON, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
HOPE F. BEAL, BOARD SECRETARY/LICENSING CLERK

Moderator

KEITH BILLIAN
(Term Expires 2015)

Town Clerk

CAROL A. MOLLICA
(Term Expires 2017)

Assistant Town Clerk

ELLEN C. WOJCIK

**POLITICAL REPRESENTATION
FISCAL YEAR 7/1/13 – 6/30/14**

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Honorable Elizabeth A. Warren
Honorable Edward J. Markey

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT – 4th

Honorable Joseph P. Kennedy III

**STATE SENATORIAL DISTRICT
NORFOLK, BRISTOL & MIDDLESEX**

Richard J. Ross of Wrentham

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

9th Norfolk
Shawn C. Dooley of Norfolk

COUNTY SEAT - NORFOLK COUNTY, DEDHAM

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John Gillis, Quincy
Francis W. O'Brien, Dedham
Peter H. Collins, Milton

REGISTER OF DEEDS

William P. O'Donnell

COUNTY ENGINEER

Joseph McNichols

COUNTY TREASURER

Joseph A. Connolly, Weymouth

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Michael Morrissey

SHERIFF

Michael G. Bellotti

In Memoriam

ROBERT W. LARMEY – New London, CT
Died July 17, 2013 – Norfolk, MA
Served the Town Faithfully:
Plumbing / Gas Inspector 2003-2006
Asst. Plumbing / Gas Inspector 1997-2003

JOHN C. "JACK" THOMAS – Kingston, PA
Died July 17, 2013 – Brockton, MA
Served the Town Faithfully:
Recreation Director 2004
Assistant Recreation Director 1987-2004
Recreation Committee 1983-1987

MARY JANE CONNELLY – Pittsfield, MA
Died July 26, 2013 – Milford, MA
Served the Town Faithfully:
Librarian: Fiske Public Library

JOHN "JACK" MANCHESTER – Attleboro, MA
Died October 1, 2013 – Wrentham, MA
Served the Town Faithfully:
Department of Public Works 1974-2013
Stormwater Mgmt. Study Committee 2008-2009
Local Emergency Planning Committee 2006-2009
Water Conservation Task Force 2006-2007
Environmental Protection Adv. Comm. 1991-1993
Town Computer Ad Hoc Committee 1993-1994

LIONEL "FRENCHIE" LEBRUN – West Warwick, RI
Died November 11, 2013 – Franklin, MA
Served the Town Faithfully:
Assistant Wiring Inspector 1969-2001

PAUL E. ROSS, JR. – Manville, RI
Died December 10, 2014 – Wrentham, MA
Served the Town Faithfully:
Town Clerk 1976-1980

MARGARET L. PETERSON – Middletown, CT
Died January 13, 2014 – Norwood, MA
Served the Town Faithfully:
Wrentham Housing Authority 2010-2014
Board of Health 1989-1994
Environmental Protection Adv. Comm. 1991-1992
Lake & Watershed Committee 1988-1991

GERARD J. AUBE – Biddeford, ME
Died January 22, 2014 – Wrentham, MA
Served the Town Faithfully:
Building Inspector 1982-1987
Special Police 1982-1986

JOYCE MARLAND – Cranston, RI
Died: March 22, 2014 – Wrentham, MA
Served the Town Faithfully:
Council on Aging 1989-1999
Ad Hoc Review Comm. Library/COA Bldg.
Community Action Committee 1995-completion

**Births, Marriages, and Deaths
Recorded in the Town of Wrentham, Massachusetts**

	Fiscal Year 13	Fiscal Year 14
Births	81	76
Marriages	29	42
Deaths	164	160

**Miscellaneous Items
Purchased at the Office of the Town Clerk**

	Fiscal Year 13	Fiscal Year 14
Birth Certificates	212	191
Marriage Certificates	90	93
Marriage Intentions	27	44
Death Certificates	629	563
Burial Permits	109	132
Zoning Regulation	11	4
Zoning Maps	10	4
Persons Listed Books	11	12
Business Certificates	109	107
Pole Locations	3	4
Raffle Permits	9	8
Flammable Permits	11	10
Extracts	4	9
Dog Licenses	1,750	1822
Dog Late Fine	158	200
Dog Citations	32	23
Kennel Licenses	8	10
Police Violations	18	15

Minutes of the Special Town Meeting – November 12, 2013

The Special Town Meeting was called to order by Moderator Keith Billian at 7:30 PM at the King Philip High School Auditorium.

A motion was made and voted to waive the reading of the warrant by Mr. Robison.

Tellers appointed for the evening were Joseph Heck, Leo Immonen, Leon Berman, and Nick Tobichuk.

The Colors were presented and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Girl Scout Cadet Troop 679.

The Moderator recognized and presented Robert Blackman as the new Building Commissioner. Also introduced was Chris Martes as the Interim School Superintendent.

Recent retirees recognized were Robert Heinz – 34 years – Dispatcher, Special Police, and Firefighter; Walter Pelrine – 30 years – Board of Appeals and Firefighter.

The Moderator announced and congratulated Barbara Hall and Ralph Clark on their 100th birthday.

A moment of silence was held for the passing of Jack Manchester who worked since 1974 for the DPW, latest position as Assistant Superintendent.

Article 1 – Voted that the Town recognize the Town of Wrentham's 2013 Volunteer(s) of the Year. Passed – majority. The Youth award was awarded to Megan Connor, a senior at KP High School. Megan created "KP Cares" which now has over 40 members. The Adult award went to Jeffrey Hall for his many, many years volunteering in the town and being on boards and committees.

Article 2 – Voted that the Town consider the reports of the Town Officers of any committee or commission and act thereon. Passed – majority. Selectman Chairman Botaish gave an overview of the "State of the Town," with a PowerPoint presentation with a breakdown of improvements to the Town and items in the works. Free cash is presently at \$1,489,221.00.

Article 3 – (Article 3 was moved and voted with Article 10, which was a like article.) Voted that the Town authorize the Board of Selectmen to lease a portion of the property known as the Knuckup Hill Water Tank site, Assessors Map L-08, Block 4, Parcel 30, consisting of 17.96 acres, more or less, for purposes of installing a multi-carrier wireless communication monopole facility and related access and improvements, on such terms and conditions as the Board of Selectmen shall determine, for a term of up to 20 years, and further to authorize the Board of Selectmen to convey such non-exclusive easements as may be necessary to provide electric and telephone utilities to serve that facility, or take any other action relative thereto. This authorization shall lapse if a lease is not executed before December 1, 2016. Passed – unanimous. An explanation was given for this article.

Article 4 – Voted that the Town authorize the Board of Selectmen to lease a portion of the property known as the William A. Rice Complex, at 54 Emerald Street, Assessors Map M-11, Block 7, Parcel 4, consisting of 80.49 acres, more or less, for purposes of constructing and operating recreational facilities for public and private use, and further to authorize the Board of Selectmen to convey such non-exclusive easements as may be necessary to provide access and utilities to serve such facilities, or take any other action relative thereto. This authorization

shall lapse if a lease is not executed before December 1, 2016. Passed – Yes 115; No 26.
2/3 voted required and obtained.

This article was discussed at length. John Jackson of the Recreation Committee gave an explanation using a PowerPoint presentation. George Smith presented an amendment making the lease subject to town meeting. The amendment failed.

Article 5 – Voted that the Town petition the General Court for a special act creating a Charter for the Town of Wrentham as recommended by the Town Government Study Committee in the form set forth in the Town Meeting handout dated November 4, 2013 and appended to this motion; provided, however that the General Court may make clerical or editorial changes of form only to the bill, unless the Board of Selectmen approve amendments to the bill before enactment by the General Court; and, provided further that the Board of Selectmen is hereby authorized to approve amendments which shall be within the scope of the general public objectives of this petition. Passed – majority. (Charter as amended and voted attached to these minutes.)

This article involved two hours of discussion. The initial explanation was given by Jerry McGovern. Also discussing the article were Deborah Torchia and Dan Vieira, using PowerPoint. The charter was broken down by sections and questions were taken. John Zizza used a PowerPoint presentation for his comments. Four amendments were made as follows: the first on section 3.6.2 – failed, the second on 4.2.2. a – failed, the third on 5.9.4 – failed, the fourth on 7.6.2 passed. All amendment counts were by voice vote and a show of hands.

Article 6 – Voted that the Town appropriate by transfer from unappropriated funds in the treasury, the sum of \$135,257 to supplement the current Fiscal Year 2014 operating budgets, said sum to be distributed as follows:

Account	Amount
To Town Clerk Salary	\$3,200
To Town Clerk Expenses	\$3,635
To Police Salary	\$41,068
To Police Expenses	\$16,560
To Fire Salary	\$22,000
To Building Department Salary	\$8,693
To Building Department Expenses	\$2,057
To Public Health Expenses	\$500
To Department of Public Works Salary	\$20,779
To Department of Public Works Expenses –Public Buildings Maintenance (Library)	\$6,765
To Insurance and Employee Benefits	\$10,000

Passed – majority.

Article 7 – Voted that the Town appropriate from unappropriated funds in the treasury, the sum of \$149,000, said sum to be allocated to FY2014 capital requirements as follows:

Requirement	Amount
For the replacement of two Police Department vehicles	\$68,000
For the replacement of the Fire Department Brush Truck	\$34,000
For a single vehicle replacement for the Building Department	\$25,000
For a single vehicle replacement for the Public Health Nurses	\$22,000

Said sum to be expended under the direction of the Board of Selectmen.

A motion was made and approved to increase the appropriation for the Public Health Nurses from \$16,000 to \$22,000.

Passed as amended – majority.

Article 8 - Voted that the Town make the following changes to the Personnel By-Laws Salary Schedule:

Position	Change	To
Town Planner	Maximum Salary of \$43.00 per hour	Maximum Salary to \$46.00 per hour

Passed -- majority.

Article 9 – Voted that this article be indefinitely postponed. Passed – majority. Library Director salary.

Article 10 – Voted that the Town amend the Wrentham Zoning Bylaw as printed under Article 10 of the Warrant for this Town Meeting (as follows)

First, by inserting into Article 2 (Definitions), placed within the existing definitions in alphabetical order, the following new definitions:

WIRELESS COMMUNICATION FACILITY

All equipment, buildings, and structures with which a wireless communication service provider broadcasts and receives the radio-frequency waves which carry its services and all locations of said equipment or any part thereof. A WIRELESS COMMUNICATION FACILITY may also include equipment used by governmental agencies for public safety communications.

WIRELESS COMMUNICATION SERVICE PROVIDER

An entity licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to provide wireless communication services to individuals, businesses or institutions.

Second, by inserting into Section 4.2 (Table of Uses) the following Section 4.2.G.3, and adding the accompanying footnote “9” at the end of Section 4.2:

	R-30	R-43	R-87	B-1	B-2	C-1	C-2	CRSP
3. WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS FACILITY incidental to an existing PUBLIC OR MUNICIPAL UTILITY FACILITY ⁹	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SPA/SP

9. A WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS FACILITY shall be deemed incidental to an existing PUBLIC OR MUNICIPAL UTILITY FACILITY if the area devoted to the WIRELESS COMMUNICATION FACILITY constitutes less than 5% of the lot area assigned to the existing PUBLIC OR MUNICIPAL FACILITY USE.

The Planning Board report was read at the meeting. Passed – Unanimous.

Article 11 – Voted that the Town amend Article 18.8(e) of the Town of Wrentham Zoning Bylaws as follows:

18.8 Regulations For Specific Types Of SIGNS

- e. TEMPORARY SIGNS: TEMPORARY SIGNS cannot be used for more than 90 days (except SUBDIVISION LOT PLAN SIGNS, which shall be removed within 30 days from the date of last lot being sold) ~~twelve (12) months~~ but are permitted in all ZONES: Some may require a permit from the SIGN INSPECTOR. The SIGN shall be removed at the end of the period unless a renewal application has been approved. The SIGN INSPECTOR shall ensure that SIGNS shall be legible.

The Planning Board report was read at the meeting. Passed – Unanimous.

Article 12 – Voted that the Town amend Article 19, Highway Commercial District of the Wrentham Zoning Bylaws by adding paragraph 19.3.1.h to read “GROUND-MOUNTED SOLAR PHOTOVOLTAIC INSTALLATION in compliance with the requirements of Article 4.8, SOLAR PHOTOVOLTAIC INSTALLATIONS”

The Planning Board report was read at the meeting.

Passed – Unanimous.

Article 13 – Voted that the Town amend ARTICLE 1.20. SECTION 1. and ARTICLE 2.40. SECTION 1 of the General By-Laws as presented under Article 13 of the warrant for this Town Meeting (follows):

Vote to amend ARTICLE 1.20. SECTION 1. of the General By-laws by enumerating the existing paragraph as “A.”, and inserting the following paragraph after the existing paragraph:

- B. Any article placed on the warrant of the annual town meeting or any other town meeting, and any motion that is received by the Moderator, which would have a permanent effect on the operation of the Town by creating a committee, board, commission or department, or by defining the structure or responsibilities of any committee, department or other agency of the Town, including by acceptance of a local option statute, shall be presented as an amendment to the General By-Laws.

And further to see if the Town will vote to amend ARTICLE 2.40. SECTION 1. of the General By-laws by deleting paragraph C. and inserting the following paragraph after paragraph B.:

- C. All standing committees of the Town shall be established or abolished through an article in a Town Meeting warrant in accordance with ARTICLE 1.20. SECTION 1.B. Such article shall specifically state the committee's charge, ~~staffing membership and terms of office,~~ appointing authority, and funding; also, its relationship to any current by-laws, committees, or General Laws of the Commonwealth.

[Note: In order to illustrate the proposed amendment to ARTICLE 2.40 the entire language of ART. 2.40. SEC. 1.C. is shown, and language that would be deleted from or added to the current language is indicated as ~~strikeout~~ and underline, which will not be displayed in the published by-laws.]

A report from the General By-Law Review Committee was referred to, recommended favorably. Passed – Unanimous.

Article 14 – Voted that the Town replace Article 7.12 of the Wrentham General Bylaws (formerly Article 28 prior to renumbering of General Bylaw) in its entirety.

ART. 7.12 Scenic Roads

ART. 7.12. SECTION 1. Purpose

The purpose of this by-law is to increase environmental protection, maintain aesthetic qualities, and preserve the historical values of designated roads in the Town. The by-law regulates certain roadway repair, maintenance and reconstruction activities in order to help achieve these objectives.

ART. 7.12. SECTION 2. Definitions

In the absence of contrary meaning established through legislative or judicial action pursuant to M.G.L. (Massachusetts General Law) Chapter 40, Section 15C, the following terms contained in that statute shall be defined as follows:

- A. "Cutting or removal of trees" shall mean the destruction of one or more trees having a trunk diameter of four (4) inches or more measured four (4) feet from the ground, trimming of major branches or trimming of roots sufficient in the Tree Warden's opinion to cause eventual destruction of a tree. Not included in this definition is the routine or emergency maintenance which removes only permanently diseased or damaged limbs, trunks, or roots, and dead whole trees.
- B. "Repair, maintenance, reconstruction, or paving work" shall mean any work done within the right of way by any person or agency, public or private. Construction of new driveways or alterations of existing ones is included to the extent such work takes place within the right-of-way. Roadside clearing of trees to provide for vehicle clearance or for improvement to line-of-sight shall also be included in this definition. Construction or alteration of water, sewer, electric, telephone, cable TV or other utilities within the right-of-way is also included.
- C. "Road" shall mean the right-of-way of any way used and maintained as public way including the vehicular traveled way, plus shoulders, the portion of intersecting driveways within the right-of-way, and necessary appurtenances within the right-of-way such as bridge structures, drainage systems, retaining walls, and paths. When the boundary of the right-of-way is in issue so that there is a question as to whether or not certain trees or stone walls or portions thereof are within or without the way, the trees or stone walls shall be presumed to be within the way until the contrary is shown.
- D. "Tree" shall mean a perennial woody plant whose trunk has a diameter of four (4) inches or more as measured four (4) feet above the ground.
- E. "Stone Wall" shall mean an assembled grouping of stones comprising at least one (1) cubic foot of stone per linear foot and totaling five (5) or more feet in length.
- F. "Tearing down or destruction of stone walls" shall mean the removal or covering with earth of more than two (2) linear feet of stone wall. Temporary removal and replacement with the same materials at the same location within thirty (30) days shall not be construed to be within this definition.

ART. 7.12. SECTION 3. Procedure for Scenic Road Designation

A. Process

1. Any person or group of persons may submit an application to the Town Administrator to request that a public road be designated as a scenic road. Such application shall be accompanied by a written description of the characteristics of the road that qualify it for protection afforded by this chapter.
2. The Town Administrator shall refer all such applications to the Planning Board, the Conservation Commission and the Historical Commission within 15 days of the date of receipt of the application.
3. Within 45 days of receipt of an application thereunder, the Planning Board, the Conservation Commission and the Historical Commission may make a recommendation to the Board of Selectmen or request in writing that the road described in the application be designated a scenic road. Upon recommendation, the Board of Selectmen shall include a warrant article for the next Town Meeting.
4. Designation is by majority vote of Town Meeting.

B. Findings

In considering whether to recommend a road as a scenic road to the Town Meeting, the Board shall consider the following factors:

- i. Historic significance of affected trees and stone walls.
- ii. Contribution of trees and stone walls to scenic beauty.
- iii. Exceptional qualities of trees in terms of age, spread, species or specimen size.
- iv. Protection of natural resources as well as scenic and aesthetic quality of area including scenic views.
- v. Bordering land uses, present and prospective, and how they impact the importance of retaining trees and walls.
- vi. Feasibility of accomplishing the intent of the Scenic Roads Act in light of road design and use.
- vii. Non-qualifying roads. Numbered routes and state highways may not be designated scenic roads.

ART. 7.12. SECTION 4. Review Procedures for Work Within Designated Scenic Roads

A. Scenic road work permit

The Planning Board shall issue a scenic road work permit in accordance with the following review procedures. The Planning Board shall advertise, notify abutters and hold a public hearing on all work permit applications filed hereunder, in accordance with the notice requirements of M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Section 11.

B. Activities requiring approval

Within a public road layout which has been designated a scenic road, the following activities shall require approval of the Planning Board in accordance with the provisions of this article: The cutting or removal of trees and/or the tearing down or

destruction of stone walls or portions thereof, in connection with repair, maintenance, reconstruction, paving or other work within the layout of a public road.

C. Imminent threats to public safety

In cases where an imminent threat to public safety newly arises and does not allow sufficient time to obtain advance approval of the Planning Board as required by this chapter, the Planning Board must be notified within five business days of any action taken which, had such a threat not arisen, would have been a violation of this article.

D. Application content

- i. A notice identifying the location of the proposed activity which enables readers to reasonably locate it on the ground, without need for additional references, describing the proposed changes to tree(s) and/or stone wall(s).
- ii. A certified abutters list prepared by the Wrentham Assessor's Office including owners of land which is both abutting and within 300 feet of the affected scenic road location.
- iii. A plan, describing the proposed activity and mitigation measures, including protection, restoration and any compensatory efforts.
- iv. A certificate by the petitioner attesting to the marking of all trees and walls to be affected, sufficient to enable the Board and all interested parties to identify those trees and walls.
- v. Photographs of all stone walls and trees within the proposed work area.
- vi. Application form.

E. Public Shade Tree Act

Whenever feasible, notice shall be given and Planning Board hearings shall be held in conjunction with those held by the tree warden acting under M.G.L. Chapter 87. The consent of the Planning Board to a proposed action shall not be regarded as inferring consent by the tree warden, or vice versa. The Planning Board decision shall contain a condition that no work should be done until all applicable provisions of the Public Shade Tree Law, M.G.L. Chapter 87, have been complied with.

F. Fees

Actual advertising costs and abutter notification mailings for a scenic roads work permit shall be borne by the petitioner and shall be billed directly to the petitioner. A scenic roads work permit fee shall be established by the Planning Board to cover the town's administrative costs.

G. Compensatory actions

1. Since the purpose of this chapter is to protect the scenic quality and character of designated scenic roads, the Planning Board shall approve the proposed work only upon finding that adequate compensatory actions have been included in the applicant's proposed plan. The Planning Board shall consider the value of compensatory actions, such as the planting of new replacement trees or the reconstruction of stone walls, in making its decision. Reasonable measures should be taken in road widening and traffic safety projects on scenic roads so as to minimize tree removal and destruction of any portion of a stone wall. All feasible measures should be employed in the construction to minimize the removal of trees, stone walls and the grade of adjacent lands.

2. Limited review standards

(a) Trees destroyed shall be replaced with nursery grade trees on the following basis:

Tree Removed	Replacement
Up to 12 inches dbh	1 tree minimum, 4-inch caliper
12 inches to 24 inches dbh	3 trees minimum, 4-inch caliper
Over 24 inches dbh	4 trees at minimum, 4-inch caliper

(b) The Planning Board shall approve the final specimen and replanting location selected with a preference for replacement tree(s) planted within the outer edge of the right-of-way.

(c) The preference is for replacement tree(s) to be planted in the vicinity of the original tree removal location, however, in the event compensatory planting is not feasible or desirable near the project site, the Planning Board, upon recommendation from the Tree Warden, may authorize compensatory planting in alternate locations based on the following preference:

First: Compensatory tree planting will occur within the outer edge of the right-of-way of the same scenic road, in close proximity to the proposed location of tree removal.

Second: Compensatory tree planting will occur in suitable location(s) on same scenic road as proposed tree removal location.

Third: Compensatory tree planting will occur on another scenic road in Wrentham.

Fourth: Compensatory tree planting will occur in another location in Town.

(d) Stone walls shall be replaced so as to reconnect with undisturbed walls - wherever physically possible.

(e) Reasonable steps to be described in D(4)(c) will be taken to insure protection of tree trunks, branches, and root systems of remaining trees in the project area from temporary or permanent damage.

H. General

The Planning Board, after a public hearing consistent with the provisions of this article of the Town By-laws, may adopt additional regulations for carrying out provisions hereof.

I. Enforcement

The Planning Board and the Tree Warden shall have the authority to enforce the provisions of this section, as applicable.

1. Any violation of this bylaw, whether for the tearing down or destruction of stone walls or the cutting or removal of trees, shall result in a fine levied against the offending property owner. The first violation shall result in a fine of \$100, the second violation shall result in a fine of \$200, and the third violation shall result in a fine of \$300. Each day, or portion thereof, that a violation of this bylaw continues shall be deemed a separate offense.

2. In addition to the foregoing remedies, the Town of Wrentham acting by and through its Planning Board, and with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, shall have all other legal and equitable remedies, which may exist, including without limitation the right to seek injunctive relief.
3. In addition and as an alternative method of enforcement, the Town of Wrentham may in its discretion enforce the provisions of this bylaw in the manner provided in MGL c. 40, §21D.

J. Designated roads

The following are designated as scenic roads as provided for in M.G.L. Chapter 40 Section 15C. The entire length of each road is protected under this by-law, unless more specific limits are defined:

Arnold Street	Jenks Street	Spring Street
Beach Street	Hancock Street	Summer Street
Bennett Street	Madison Street (from	Taunton Street (from Senior
Berry Street	Stoney Brook Lane to	Center to town line)
Burnt Swamp Road	Route 1)	Vine Street
Cherry Street	Myrtle Street	Wampum Street
Chestnut Street	North Street	West Street (from
Ellery Street	Otis Street	Spring Street to the
Everett Street	Ray Road	Bellingham town line)
		Williams Street

K. Severability

In case any section, paragraph or part of this bylaw for any reason is declared invalid or unconstitutional by any court, every other section, paragraph and part shall continue in full force and effect.

L. Appeals

The applicant may appeal the decision of the Permit Granting authority to the Board of Selectmen within 30 days of the filing of the decision with the Town Clerk. The Board of Selectmen shall hear the appeal within 60 days of receipt of a notice of appeal. The appeal shall be submitted to the Board of Selectmen by certified letter in which the reasons for the appeal are itemized.

The General Bylaw Review Committee recommended that this motion be passed favorably.

Passed – Unanimous.

Article 15: Voted that the Town appropriate from unappropriated funds in the treasury the sum of \$200,000 to be allocated to the Town Capital Stabilization fund. Passed – Unanimous.

A motion was made and passed to adjourn sine die at 11:00 PM.

There were 166 voters checked in to the meeting.

Attest: _____
 Carol A. Mollica
 Wrentham Town Clerk

Minutes of the Special State Primary – December 10, 2013

The polls were opened at 7:00 AM with the reading of the warrant by Warden Mary Geromini. There were 0 voters standing in line to cast their ballots. Sample ballots, Instructions to Voters, Voters Bill of Rights, and a zero tabulation were posted.

The ballot boxes were opened and examined by the Town Clerk and the Warden. A test tabulation was run and the zero results were posted. The AutoMark handicap voting machine was turned on.

Election workers were:

Precinct 1 Nancy Mure, Fran Padula, Joyce Baldyga, Pat Bixby, Marilyn Cataldo (Clerk)
Precinct 2 Marylou Barton, Mel Gouthro, Susan Harris, Chip Harris, Bill Jones (Clerk)
Precinct 3 Leo Immonen, Kendra Farling, Karen Suchy, Elizabeth Gallagher, Lynn Hallion (Clerk)

Officers on duty throughout the day were: Officers Dan Morris, Peter Preston and Fred True. Officer Dan Morris transported the ballots to the polls in the morning.

At the close of registration for this election, there were 7,731 registered voters. Voter turnout was extremely slow throughout the day. The first voter did not show up until 7:47 AM. The following notes were taken from the precinct clerks:

Precinct 1 - Ballots were given to workers, counted and each worker started with 100 for each party. There were 20 ballots cast, including absentee ballots. There were no spoiled ballots, no affirmations, and no provisional ballots. There were no incidents during the day.

Precinct 2 - Ballots were given to workers, counted and each worker started with 100 for each party. There were 21 ballots cast, including absentee ballots. There were no spoiled ballots, no affirmations, and no provisional ballots. Also, no incidents occurred.

Precinct 3 - Ballots were given to workers, counted and each worker started with 100 for each party. There were 22 ballots cast, including absentee ballots. There were no spoiled ballots, no affirmations, and no provisional ballots. No incidents occurred.

This was the lowest voter turnout ever recorded by this Town Clerk. Only .8% of voters cast their ballots.

All reconciling was finished by 8:30 pm. The weather was cold and icy. One worker fell on the ice in the parking lot. She was assisted by Office Fred True, but refused to be seen for examination for injuries. She drove herself home.

The DPW returned the equipment on Wednesday morning to the Town Hall.

The Town Clerk thanks the office staff, election workers, police, school personnel and custodians, and DPW workers who helped with this election, especially taking into account the cold and ice of the day. Also, the gymnasium was quite cold during the course of the day.

Official results of the election are attached.

A True Copy, Attest: _____
Carol A. Mollica
Wrentham Town Clerk

Special State Primary – December 10, 2013 Results

Democratic	PCT 1	PCT 2	PCT 3	Final
Representative in General Court				
Edward J. McCormick, III	13	11	6	30
Write-Ins	0	0	1	1
Blanks	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	7	31
Republican	PCT 1	PCT 2	PCT 3	Final
Representative in General Court				
Shawn C. Dooley	7	10	15	32
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	10	15	32

Minutes of the Special State Election – January 7, 2014

The polls were opened at 7:00 AM with the reading of the warrant by Assistant Warden Mary Lou Barton. There were no voters standing in line to cast their ballots. Sample ballot, Instructions to Voters, Voters Bill of Rights, and a zero tabulation were posted.

The ballot boxes were opened and examined by the Town Clerk, Carol Mollica, Assistant Town Clerk, Ellen Wojcik and Officer, Peter Preston. A test tabulation was run and the zero results posted. The AutoMark handicap voting machine was turned on.

Election workers were:

Precinct 1 Nancy Mure, Fran Padula, Joyce Baldyga, Marilyn Cataldo (Clerk)
 Precinct 2 Marylou Barton, Mel Gouthro, Kendra Farling, Chip Harris, Bill Jones (Clerk)
 Precinct 3 Pat Bixby, Susan Harris, Karen Suchy, Elizabeth Gallagher, Leo Immonen (Clerk)

Officers on duty throughout the day were Peter Preston, Dan Morris, David Halloway, and Sergeant Richard Mayhew. Officer Peter Preston transported the ballots to the polls in the morning.

Several observers from the Massachusetts Republican Party were also present at the election with an observer at each precinct, keeping track of who had come into vote.

At the close of registration for this election, there were 7,742 registered voters. Voter turnout was slow throughout the day. A total of 642 voters, or 8.3% of registered voters turned out to cast their ballots. The following notes were taken from the precinct clerks:

Precinct 1 - Ballots were given to workers, counted and each worker started with 100. There were 197 ballots cast, including absentee ballots. There were no spoiled ballots, six affirmations, and no provisional ballots. There were no incidents during the day.

Precinct 2 - Ballots were given to workers, counted and each worker started with 100. There were 221 ballots cast, including absentee ballots. There were no spoiled ballots, two affirmations, and no provisional ballots. Also, no incidents occurred.

Precinct 3 - Ballots were given to workers, counted and each worker started with 100. There were 224 ballots cast, including absentee ballots. There were no spoiled ballots, one affirmation, one write-in, and no provisional ballots. No incidents occurred.

All reconciling was finished by 8:30 pm. The DPW returned the equipment on Wednesday morning to the Town Hall. The Town Clerk thanked the office staff, election workers, police, school personnel, custodians, and DPW workers who helped with this election, especially taking into account the very cold day.

Official results of the election are attached.

A True Copy, Attest: _____
Ellen Wojcik
Assistant Wrentham Town Clerk

Special State Election – January 7, 2014 Results

	PCT 1	PCT 2	PCT 3	Final
Representative in General Court				
Shawn C. Dooley	132	163	148	443
Edward J. McCormick, III	27	28	44	99
Christopher G. Timson	38	30	31	99
Write-Ins	0	0	1	1
Blanks	0	0	0	0
Totals	197	221	224	642

Minutes of the Special Town Meeting – March 18, 2014

The Special Town Meeting was called to order by Moderator Keith Billian at 7:30 PM at the King Philip High School Auditorium.

A motion was made and voted to waive the reading of the warrant by Cindy Thompson.

The teller appointed for the evening was Leo Immonen.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Town Clerk Carol Mollica.

Article 1 – To consider the reports of the Town Officers of any committee or commission and act thereon.

Mr. McGovern, Chairman of the Government Study Committee, reported on the status of the town charter. It is still with the state and has been reported favorably; however, it still needs to go before the full House and Senate. It will be on the ballot in November.

Article 2 – Voted that the Town appropriate by transfer from the Reserve Fund the sum of \$47,678 to Police Department salaries to fund the Wrentham Police Union contract retroactively for Fiscal Years 2013 and 2014. Passed.

Article 3 – Voted that the Town appropriate by transfer from the Reserve Fund the sum of \$13,093 to fund the Wrentham Clerical Union contract retroactively for Fiscal Year 2014.Said sum to be appropriated as follows:

To Finance Department salaries	\$ 2,561
To Assessors Department salaries	854
To Town Clerk salaries	777
To Fire Department salaries	854
To Building Department salaries	576
To Communications Department salaries	3,585
To Public Health Nurses salaries	1,545
To Library salaries	2,341
TOTAL	\$13,093

Passed.

Article 4 – Voted that the Town appropriate by transfer from the Reserve Fund the sum of \$140 to Insurance and Employee Benefits, said sum to be used for Fire and Police Retiree prescription co-pays. Passed.

A motion was made and passed to adjourn sine die at 7:41 PM.

There were 34 voters checked in to the meeting.

Attest: _____
Carol A. Mollica, Wrentham Town Clerk

Minutes of the Annual Town Election – April 7, 2014

At 5:45 AM, the Town Clerk met with Officer Fred True at Town Hall to bring the ballots from the Town Hall to the voting location at the Delaney School. A problem was encountered as the Town Clerk’s key fob would not unlock the building. A call was place to Dispatch who notified a fireman to come to Town Hall to unlock the building. After one-half hour, a fireman came over and entry was gained. Ballots were delivered to the school at approximately 6:30 AM.

The polls were opened on time at 7:00 AM with the reading of the warrant by Warden Mary Geromini. There were two voters standing in line to cast their ballots. Sample ballots, Instructions to Voters, Voters Bill of Rights, and a zero tabulation were posted.

The ballot boxes were opened and examined by the Town Clerk, Deputy Warden, and Officer True. A test tabulation was run and the zero results were posted. The AutoMark handicap voting machine was turned on.

Election workers were:

- Precinct 1 IN – Marjorie Hooper, Cheri Leonard; OUT – Joyce Baldyga, Ravi Nadkarni; Clerk – Kendra Farling
- Precinct 2 IN – Marylou Barton, Mel Gouthro; OUT – Daryl Luce, Anastasia Luce; Clerk – Bill Jones
- Precinct 3 IN – Diana Gray, Leo Immonen; OUT – Sue Martisius, Elizabeth Gallagher; Clerk – Lynn Hallion

Officers on duty were Fred True 6:45 AM – 4PM, Tom Vigorito 7:00 AM – 11:00 AM, Robert O’Connell 11:00 AM – 4:00 PM, Peter Preston 4:00 PM – closing.

At the close of registration for this election, there were 7,701 registered voters. Voter turnout was very slow at the beginning and during the course of the day. In the first hour, .4% of the voters had cast their ballots.

Absentee ballots were processed during the first hour.

There were no problems encountered during the day, and all machines operated as expected. The Automark handicap voting machine was available, but not used.

The following notes were taken from the precinct clerks:

Precinct 1

Non-eventful day, no machine issues, one spoiled ballot, no Affirmations.

Precinct 2

Day went smoothly, no machine problems, two spoiled ballots, two Affirmations. Overall it was a slow day and an unexpected low number of votes.

Precinct 3

12:00 noon – Uneventful morning, moderate to low turnout (80 voters at noon). New election worker oriented to IN table and performing well. No issues with the ballot box.

8:00 pm – Machine programmed and tally sheet run. Ballots removed and reconciled. No problems encountered during the day, no ballot box issues. One spoiled ballot, no Affirmations.

During the last two hours, voting picked up somewhat, but still not heavy. There were no voters waiting in line at closing.

Results of the election were available by approximately 8:30 pm, excluding the write-in votes. The Clerk read the unofficial results to those present. There were 672 voters who had cast their ballots, or 8.7%. The previous year's election drew 21.5%. This was due to the annual town election being combined with a special state primary election.

All materials were returned to Town Hall at approximately 9:30 pm. Results were posted at the Town Hall.

DPW workers took down the voting equipment at the school on Tuesday morning, prior to the start of school.

Official results of the election are attached.

A True Copy, Attest: _____

Carol A. Mollica
Wrentham Town Clerk

Annual Town Election – April 7, 2014 Results

	PCT 1	PCT 2	PCT 3	Final
MODERATOR (1)				
KEITH S. BILLIAN	194	14	182	550
BLANKS	44	38	37	119
WRITE – INS	1	0	2	3
Totals	239	212	221	672
SELECTMAN (1)				
GEORGE R. SMITH, JR	106	45	76	227
DEBORAH A. TORCHIA	127	166	138	431
BLANKS	6	1	7	14
WRITE-INS	0	0	0	0
Totals	239	212	221	672
ASSESSOR (1)				
THOMAS DIPLACIDO, JR.	161	162	167	490
BLANKS	72	49	52	173
WRITE-INS	6	1	2	9
Totals	239	212	221	672
PLANNING BOARD (2)				
GREGG A. MCCOMBS	120	120	109	349
MICHAEL J. CARROLL	150	139	146	435
CHARLES G. WOODHAMS, JR.	141	79	110	330
BLANKS	67	84	75	226
WRITE-INS	0	2	2	4
Totals	478	424	442	1344
BOARD OF HEALTH (1)				
EVERETT W. SKINNER, JR.	141	140	151	432
JOHN M. ZIZZA	85	61	59	205
BLANKS	13	10	11	34
WRITE-INS	0	1	0	1
Totals	239	212	221	672
FISKE PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUSTEE (2)				
NANCY M. HOWES	182	154	171	507
DIANE G. ROOK	183	155	166	504
BLANKS	113	115	104	332
WRITE-INS	0	0	1	1
Totals	478	424	442	1344

WRENTHAM SCHOOL COMMITTEE (2)				
<i>EDWARD J. GODDARD</i>	175	159	171	505
<i>DANIELLE BOURBEAU SCHMITZ</i>	169	152	164	485
BLANKS	134	113	107	354
WRITE-INS	0	0	0	0
Totals	478	424	442	1344
WRENTHAM SCHOOL COMMITTEE (1)	(1 year)			
<i>KRISTI M. MOLLICA</i>	189	166	182	537
BLANKS	50	45	39	134
WRITE-INS	0	1	0	1
Totals	239	212	221	672
KING PHILIP SCHOOL COMMITTEE (1)				
<i>LYNN M. DESROCHERS</i>	187	163	180	530
BLANKS	52	49	41	142
WRITE-INS	0	0	0	0
Totals	239	212	221	672
WRENTHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY (1)				
<i>JANET V. MILLIAN</i>	177	158	163	498
BLANKS	61	54	57	172
WRITE-INS	1	0	1	2
Totals	239	212	221	672
<i>Bold Italics - Winner</i>				

Minutes of the Annual Town Meeting – June 9, 2014

The meeting was called to order by Moderator Keith Billian at 7:30 PM at the King Philip High School auditorium.

Boy Scout Troop 131 marched into the hall and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Tellers appointed for the evening were Jeff Hall, Leo Immonen, Jeff Plympton, and Gary Martin.

A motion was made and passed to waive the reading of the warrant. The Moderator then explained the rules of town meeting and advised that if a second is needed, the town meeting would be continued to June 10, 2014.

The Moderator mentioned the recent passing of Gerry Aube. Gerry had donated his time in a number of ways for the town, most notably at town meetings helping out as a teller. He had previously been appointed as Building Inspector for the Town for a number of years.

Also, the Moderator thanked Ken Arnold, for his service on the Finance Committee. He is resigning after nine years on the committee.

The Moderator then read a list of all his yearly appointments with reminders to all appointees to be sworn in upon receiving their appointment slips.

TOWN MEETING ARTICLES

Article 1 -- Reports. Move that the Town consider the reports of the Town Officers of any committee or commission and act thereon. Passed.

Move to accept the Annual Report. Passed.

Jerry McGovern, Finance Committee Chair, presented a report of the committee.

Article 2 – Move that the Town vote to fix the salary and the compensation of elected officials as provided by Chapter 41, Section 108, of the Massachusetts General Laws per the following:

Town Clerk	\$61,436.00
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Passed.

Article 3 – Move that the Town vote to appropriate by transfer the sum of \$270,127 to supplement the current Fiscal Year 2014 operating budgets to be sourced and distributed as follows:

Source	Expense	Amount
Unappropriated Funds in the Treasury	To Snow and Ice Personnel	\$ 40,093
Unappropriated Funds in the Treasury	To Snow and Ice Expenses	150,041
From the Reserve Fund	To Snow and Ice Expenses	79,993

Said sum to be expended under the direction of the Board of Selectmen. Passed.

Article 4 – Move that the Town vote to approve the Town of Wrentham’s Water Enterprise Fiscal Year 2015 budget for the sum of \$1,810,356 as shown in the Wrentham Finance Committee’s Recommendations under Table B-1. The appropriation will be allocated as follows:

To direct expenses the sum of	\$1,457,250
By transfer to the general fund for indirect expenses the sum of	\$353,106
Said sum is to be sourced as follows:	
From Water Enterprise Fund Revenue the sum of	\$1,735,356
By transfer from the Water Enterprise Retained Earnings to the Water Enterprise Operating Capital Budget the sum of	\$75,000

TABLE B-1 (for reference)

Water Enterprise

	FY2014 Budget	FY2015 FINCOM Rec	\$ Change	% Change
Payroll Services	573,580	577,235	3,655	0.64%
Expenses	415,392	423,490	8,098	1.95%
Debt Services	248,996	381,525	132,529	53.23%
Water Capital	57,500	75,000	17,500	30.43%
Total Direct	1,295,468	1,457,250	161,782	12.49%
Total Indirect	304,170	353,106	48,936	16.09%
	1,599,638	1,810,356	210,718	13.17%

Article 5 – Move that the Town vote to approve the Town of Wrentham’s Fiscal year 2015 operating budget in the amount of \$36,715,908 as shown in the Wrentham Finance Committee’s Recommendations “Table B-2”, and to fund the budget from the following sources:

Raise and Appropriate the sum of	\$35,137,873
Appropriate by transfer from the Ambulance Receipts Reserve Account to the Fire Department's Salary Accounts the sum of	\$360,000
Appropriate by transfer from the Cemetery Receipts Reserve Account the sum of	\$30,000
Appropriate by transfer from the MWPAT the sum of	\$20,099
Appropriate by transfer from the Water Enterprise Fund the sum of	\$353,106
Appropriate by transfer from unappropriated funds in the treasury the sum of	\$814,830

The Moderator then read Table B-2 as follows:

114	MODERATOR	
	Payroll Services	\$1
	Expenses	1
	Total	\$2
122	SELECTMEN/ADMINISTRATION	
	Payroll Services	\$160,250
	Expenses	22,150
	Total	\$182,400
131	FINANCE COMMITTEE	
	Payroll Services	\$1
	Expenses	\$499
	Total	\$500
140	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	
	Payroll Services	\$341,942
	Expenses	76,452
	Total	\$418,394
141	ASSESSORS	
	Payroll Services	\$143,681
	Expenses	46,441
	Total	\$190,122
155	TECHNOLOGY	
	Payroll Services	\$134,342
	Expenses	127,712
	Total	\$262,054
151	LEGAL	
	Expenses	\$100,000
	Total	\$100,000

161	TOWN CLERK	
	Payroll Services	\$120,262
	Expenses	21,425
	Total	\$141,687
171	CONSERVATION COMMISSION	
	Payroll Services	\$47,389
	Expenses	2,977
	Total	\$50,366
175	PLANNING BOARD	
	Payroll Services	\$70,511
	Expenses	2,750
	Total	\$73,261
176	APPEALS BOARD	
	Payroll Services	\$7,648
	Expenses	1,480
	Total	\$9,128
180	MUNICIPAL COMMITTEES	
	Payroll Services	\$0
	Expenses	200
	Total	\$200
196	CENTRAL SERVICES	
	Expenses	\$54,894
	Total	\$54,894
197	AQUATIC PROPERTY MAINTENANCE	
	Expenses	\$17,200
	Total	\$17,200
210	POLICE	
	Payroll Services	\$1,863,034
	Expenses	154,630
	Total	\$2,017,664
220	FIRE	
	Payroll Services	\$2,022,873
	Expenses	156,000
	Total	\$2,178,873
241	INSPECTION SERVICES	
	Payroll Services	\$195,450
	Expenses	13,106
	Total	\$208,556

291	EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	
	Payroll Services	\$0
	Expenses	2,000
	Total	\$2,000
292	ANIMAL CONTROL	
	Expenses	\$19,200
	Total	\$19,200
299	COMMUNICATIONS	
	Payroll Services	\$250,758
	Expenses	33,900
	Total	\$284,658
300	WRENTHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS	
	Payroll Services	\$8,379,253
	Expenses	1,983,027
	Total	\$10,362,280
306	NORFOLK AGRICULTURAL HS	\$24,000
	Total	\$24,000
308	TRI-COUNTY REGIONAL	\$842,864
	Total	\$842,864
307	KING PHILIP REGIONAL (Operating)	\$7,817,337
307	KING PHILIP REGIONAL (Capital)	\$0
307	KING PHILIP REGIONAL (Debt Service)	997,953
	Total	\$8,815,290
410	DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	
	Payroll Services	\$546,885
	Expenses	278,143
	Total	\$825,028
410	STREET LIGHTING	
	Expenses	\$68,100
	Total	\$68,100
410	PUBLIC BUILDINGS MAINTENANCE	
	Expenses	\$433,810
	Total	\$433,810
410	SOLID and HAZARDOUS WASTE	
	Expenses	\$825,860
	Total	\$825,860

410	WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT	
	Expenses	\$97,800
	Total	\$97,800
423	SNOW AND ICE	
	Payroll Services	\$50,000
	Expenses	100,000
	Total	\$150,000
424	GAS	
	Expenses	\$139,575
	Total	\$139,575
510	BOARD OF HEALTH	
	Payroll Services	\$16,504
	Expenses	40,428
	Total	\$56,932
522	PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES	
	Payroll Services	\$107,793
	Expenses	11,600
	Total	\$119,393
541	COUNCIL ON AGING	
	Payroll Services	\$100,284
	Expenses	17,488
	Total	\$117,772
543	VETERANS	
	Payroll Services	\$5,464
	Expenses	45,950
	Total	\$51,414
610	LIBRARY	
	Payroll Services	\$227,760
	Expenses	84,031
	Total	\$311,791
630	RECREATION	
	Payroll Services	\$134,780
	Expenses	11,500
	Total	\$146,280
691	HISTORICAL COMMISSION	
	Expenses	\$166
	Total	\$166

692	MEMORIAL DAY	
	Expenses	\$4,100
	Total	\$4,100
710	DEBT - PRINCIPAL	\$1,469,972
750	DEBT - INTEREST and ADMIN CHARGES	343,456
	Total	\$1,813,428
910	INSURANCE AND EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	\$5,098,866
132	RESERVE FUND (Appropriated)	\$200,000
	Total	\$5,298,866
	TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$36,715,908

A hold was placed on line item 299 – Communications Expenses. The voter asked why this item increased by 239%. The increase is due to regionalization of the Dispatch Department.

No other questions being presented, the motion passed.

Article 6 – Capital items; this article was divided into three motions:

Article 6a: Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Water Enterprise Retained Earnings the sum of \$200,000 for water capital items to be allocated as follows:

Amount	Requirement
\$200,000	Dump Truck Replacement

Said sum to be expended under the direction of the Board of Selectmen.

Passed.

Article 6b: Move that the Town vote to appropriate from the capital stabilization fund the sum of \$83,072 to be allocated to FY2015 capital requirements as follows:

Amount	Requirement
\$73,072	Annual Lease Payment for Fire Engine
\$10,000	Annual Lease Payment for Police Cruiser

Said sum to be expended under the direction of the Board of Selectmen.

Passed – Unanimous.

Article 6c: Move that the Town vote to appropriate from the capital stabilization fund the sum of \$376,500 to be allocated to FY2015 capital requirements as follows:

Amount	Requirement
\$200,000	DPW Dump Truck
\$40,000	DPW Pick Up Truck
\$30,000	DPW Sander Management System
\$45,000	Fire Engine Repair
\$36,000	Police Cruiser
\$11,000	Tasers
\$14,500	Recreation Mower

Said sum to be expended under the direction of the Board of Selectmen.

Passed – Unanimous.

Article 7 – (Citizen’s Petition)

Moved that the Town vote to amend Article 5.10 of the Town of Wrentham General By-Laws by inserting the following new text as Section 12, and to recodify the current Section 12 as Section 13:

ARTICLE 5.10. SECTION 12.Hunting

Hunting is prohibited in all areas of the Town of Wrentham, except on land that is owned and controlled by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and on which hunting is specifically allowed by the Commonwealth. Whenever a person is hunting in an allowed area he/she must be in possession of, and carrying for inspection, all licenses, permits, and stamps required for hunting under state law, as well as written permission from the landowner. The penalty for violation of this bylaw shall be a fine of not more than \$200 for each day said violation exists, unless otherwise specified in General Laws of the Commonwealth. This by-law shall be enforced by the Chief of Police.

The petition was presented by a member of the General Bylaw Review Committee. Michael Carroll, Chairman of the GBRC, presented a report of the committee. The committee suggested revisions for codification and clarity.

The petitioner, Mary Dunn, also explained the intent of the petition. There were several voters speaking both for and against the petition. When the final vote was taken, the motion failed.

Article 8 – (Citizen’s Petition)

Moved that the Town vote to amend Article 5.10, Section 8. B. of the Town of Wrentham General By-Laws by inserting a new second sentence, as follows:

ARTICLE 5.10. SECTION 8.Alcohol

B. No person or entity holding a common victualler’s license shall permit any patron to bring alcoholic beverages onto the licensed premises, or to consume alcoholic beverages on the licensed premises. However, a person or entity holding a common victualler’s license may permit any patron to bring beer or wine onto the licensed premises, or to consume said beverage on said licensed premises subject to regulations promulgated by the Board of Selectmen. Any violation of this provision shall be punishable by a fine of \$300.00, or by suspension, modification or revocation of the said common victuallar’s license.

The petition was presented by a member of the General Bylaw Review Committee. Michael Carroll, Chairman of the GBRC, presented a report of the committee. The committee suggested revisions for codification and clarity.

The petitioner, James Arsenault, a resident of Plainville and owner of James' Breakfast and More in Wrentham, was given permission to speak by the Moderator. He explained the intent of the petition, which is to amend the present by-law to allow a "BYOB" license. This amendment is just the first step in starting the process and will allow the Board of Selectmen to promulgate regulations for the license.

After much discussion, both pro and con, a vote was taken. The motion passed.

Article 9 - Move that the Town vote to authorize the King Philip Regional School District to expend the sum of \$150,000, or a greater or lesser amount, from the District's Excess and Deficiency Fund, or from any other currently available source, to fund the total cost of a sanitary/water improvement repair project at the King Philip Regional Middle School, (the Town's share of said total cost being approximately 40.9% of that sum, or \$61,350), said sum to be expended at the direction of the King Philip Regional School District School Committee.

Motion passed.

Article 10: Move that the Town vote to authorize the King Philip Regional School District to expend the sum of \$265,287, or a greater or lesser amount, from District's Excess and Deficiency Fund, or from any other currently available source, to fund the total cost of a lighting expansion/upgrade project at the King Philip Regional Middle School, (the Town's share of said total cost being approximately 40.9% of that sum, or \$108,503), said sum to be expended at the direction of the King Philip Regional School District School Committee.

Motion passed.

Article 11 – Move that the Town vote to amend Article 4.2(C.)(25) of the Wrentham Zoning Bylaws by replacing the words FUEL BUSINESS with SERVICE STATION.

The Planning Board report was read at the meeting with a favorable recommendation.

Passed – Unanimous.

Article 12 – Move that the Town vote to amend Article 14.3(a) of the Wrentham Zoning Bylaws by adding the following text at the end of the subsection: "All other EARTH moving activities, including individual LOT grading, whether adding or removing EARTH, require review and approval by the Planning Board, pursuant to this Bylaw, to ensure that proper LOT drainage and site grading issues are addressed."

The Planning Board report was read at the meeting with a favorable recommendation.

Passed – Yes 87, No 14.

Article 13 – Move that the Town indefinitely postpone Article 13. (New definition for HEAVY VEHICLE.)

Passed.

Article 14 –
Motion to waive the reading of the article. Passed.

The Planning Board report was read with a favorable recommendation. Krista Anderson of the EDC then read a favorable report and presented a PowerPoint to the voters. She also reported on a signed agreement with the landowner and the Host Community Committee. Paige Duncan, Town Planner, then explained the motion and answered a voter's question concerning bringing back the question from a previous town meeting. It was declared and explained that it was legal to do so.

Move that the Town vote to amend the Wrentham Zoning Bylaw, Article 4.2 by adding a new Zoning District entitled Commercial - Industrial 3 (C-3):

4.2 USE REGULATION SCHEDULE

A. RESIDENTIAL USES	C-3
1. SINGLE DETACHED DWELLING	N
2. DOUBLE ATTACHED DWELLING	N
3. MULTIPLE ATTACHED DWELLING, pursuant to Article 13.3	N
4. Conversion of a SINGLE DETACHED DWELLING to DOUBLE ATTACHED DWELLING, pursuant to Article 13.4	N
5. SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY, pursuant to Article 13.5	SPA/SP (PB)
B. AGRICULTURAL USES	
1. FARM, excluding a FARM or piggery used for disposal of WASTE, garbage or renderings	N
2. NURSERY, orchard	N
3. Sale of FARM, NURSERY or orchard products, produce, poultry, or cattle grown and/or raised on the premises	N
4. Pets and customary FARM animals maintained without creation of a NUISANCE, and with the further limitations that large customary FARM animals such as horses, cattle, ponies cannot be maintained on a LOT of less than 43,560 sq. ft.	N
C. COMMERCIAL USES	
1. A single RETAIL STORE ³ on a LOT	SPA/SP (PB)
2. SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT	SPA/SP (PB)
3. SHOPPING CENTER or complex of OFFICES, businesses, or RETAIL ESTABLISHMENTS ³	SPA/SP (PB)
4. PLANNED BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT	N
5. Complex of OFFICES or other non-RETAIL businesses	SPA/SP (PB)

6. Single or "anchor" RETAIL operations of at least 10,000 sq. ft. selling to the general PUBLIC and/or qualified PUBLIC such as so called "WAREHOUSE or membership" outlets. In addition RETAIL outlets of at least 5,000 sq. ft. may be sited to be complementary to one or more "anchor" stores, provided the total square footage of such complementary stores not exceed 50% of the total RETAIL complex	N
7. Bank	SPA/SP (PB)
8. RESTAURANT	SPA/SP (PB)
9. RESTAURANT, FAST FOOD	N
10. RESTAURANT, TAKE OUT	N
11. HOTEL or MOTEL	SPA/SP ¹⁰ (PB)
12. CAMPGROUND	N
13. SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCY	N
14. CHILD CARE FACILITY, DAY CARE CENTER, ADULT DAY CARE FACILITY	SPA (PB)
15. FAMILY DAY CARE HOME	Y
16. HEALTH CARE FACILITY, NURSING HOME	SPA/SP (PB)
17. HEALTH CARE FACILITY, outpatient	SPA/SP (PB)
18. Meeting place for membership organizations such as veterans and other public service groups, including function halls and any uses normally incidental thereto	N
19. Business, PROFESSIONAL, government or political campaign OFFICE	SPA/SP (PB)
20. Printing and private mail services	N
21. KENNEL, COMMERCIAL	N
22. KENNEL, PRIVATE	N
23. GREENHOUSE, commercial	N
24. Temporary storage of discarded materials or JUNK vehicles. Temporary storage area shall be FENCED and shielded and not exceed 400 square feet.	N
25. MOTOR VEHICLE SALES, service, repair, or SERVICE STATION provided that, except for storage of school buses, rental or sales vehicles, and vehicles under repair, there will not be any exterior storage or placement of vehicles, equipment, discarded parts, tires or coin operated machines.	N
26. COUNTRY INN pursuant to Section 4.7 (Adopted April 28, 2003.)	N

D. RECREATIONAL USES	C-3
1. CLUB, COUNTRY CLUB, tennis CLUB, GOLF COURSES	SPA/SP (PB)
2. CONSERVATION or OPEN SPACE AREA, recreation, common or PARK land	SPA/SP (PB)
3. STABLES, PUBLIC	N
4. HEALTH CLUB or athletic CLUB with indoor/outdoor facility	SPA/SP (PB)
E. PUBLIC & SEMI-PUBLIC USES	
1. SCHOOL	SPA (PB)
2. Library	SPA (PB)
3. Government BUILDING or facility or complex of government BUILDINGS or facilities.	SPA (PB)
4. CEMETERY	N
5. CHURCH OR PLACE OF RELIGIOUS WORSHIP, parsonage	SPA (PB)
6. Funeral home	N
7. Post Office	SPA/SP (PB)
8. PUBLIC Transportation terminal	N
F. INDUSTRIAL USES	
1. RESEARCH LABORATORY (except those designed and intended for the development of nuclear, chemical or germ/biological weapons, or similar activities)	SPA/SP (PB)
2. LIGHT MANUFACTURING facility within a TOTALLY ENCLOSED STRUCTURE, including, but not limited to: printing or publishing plants, bottling works, food processors or bakeries not operated at RETAIL, electronics industries, electroplating, light metal FABRICATION or finishing (excluding heavy punch presses and drop hammers), products assembled from previously processed materials such as bone, ceramic, cloth, glass, leather, metals, plastics, paper, rubber (except tires), wood (except planing mills), electric and mechanical instruments and appliances, optical goods, cosmetics, toiletries, and pharmaceutical products	N
3. Construction business, heavy vehicle storage	N
4. WAREHOUSE and storage facility other than a facility for storage of so-called JUNK vehicles and other SCRAPPED materials reprocessing	N
5. Oil, coal, gas, or propane FUEL BUSINESS	N
6. PUBLIC OR MUNICIPAL UTILITY FACILITY related solely to the control of, or transmission and/or distribution of a utility	N
7. PLANNED INDUSTRIAL/OFFICE PARK (PI/OP)	N

8. Facilities used to generate electrical or steam or other power (for commercial purposes other than that required by the operator of said plant for on-site needs). Nothing in this section shall prohibit the sale of any excess power during non-peak periods from time-to-time to an existing utility	N
9. ROOF-MOUNTED/ BUILDING-MOUNTED SOLAR PHOTOVOLTAIC INSTALLATION ⁸	Y
10. GROUND-MOUNTED SOLAR PHOTOVOLTAIC INSTALLATION ⁸	Y
G. PUBLIC/MUNICIPAL UTILITIES	
1. PUBLIC OR MUNICIPAL UTILITY FACILITY but not including electricity generating units, new utility rights of way, or oil, gas, or propane storage tanks in excess of 5,000 gallons	N
2. PUBLIC OR MUNICIPAL UTILITY FACILITY but not including generating units in excess of 10 megawatts, new rights of way, or oil, gas, or propane storage tanks in excess of 5,000 gallons	N
3. WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS FACILITY incidental to an existing PUBLIC OR MUNICIPAL UTILITY FACILITY ⁹	N
H. ACCESSORY USES	
1. ENCLOSED WIRELESS COMMUNICATION TRANSMITTER/RECEPTOR within a non-residential BUILDING or STRUCTURE	SPA/SP (PB)
2. HOME OCCUPATION (See Article 4.5)	N
3. HOME OCCUPATION: Antique shop, beauty parlor, barber shop, real estate OFFICE (See Article 4.5)	N
4. BED AND BREAKFAST HOME (see Article 4.6)	N
5. ACCESSORY USES on the same LOT such as GARAGES, stables, BARNS, tool sheds, FARM BUILDINGS and enclosures, FARM equipment, TENNIS COURTS, and swimming pools for personal USE only	N
6. COMMON DRIVEWAY	SP (PB)
7. ROOF-MOUNTED/ BUILDING-MOUNTED SOLAR PHOTOVOLTAIC INSTALLATION ⁸	Y
8. GROUND-MOUNTED SOLAR PHOTOVOLTAIC INSTALLATION ⁸	SPA (PB)

And further, move the Town vote to amend Footnote 3 of Article 4.2 of the Wrentham Zoning Bylaw by adding a building size limitation of 50,000 square feet GFA for retail uses in the new C-3, and to add a new footnote 10 prohibiting motels but allowing hotels, as follows:

Footnotes to USES Table.

3. Provided that the GROSS FLOOR AREA (GFA) of any building is not greater than 15,000 square feet in a B-1 DISTRICT, not greater than 25,000 square feet in B-2 DISTRICT, not greater than 50,000 square feet in a C-3 DISTRICT, and not greater than 25,000 square feet in a C-1 DISTRICT except as approved by the Planning Board within a PLANNED BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT (PBD) pursuant to Article 4.2 and as stated in accordance with the following:

10. HOTELS, but not MOTELS, are permitted in C-3 Zoning DISTRICT. A HOTEL may include additional facilities and services, such as RESTAURANTS, meeting rooms, entertainment, and personal services, which shall be attached to the HOTEL building. Limited outdoor recreation facilities accessory to, and associated with, the HOTEL may be permitted by the SPGA.

And further, move the Town vote to amend the Town of Wrentham Zoning Map, as most recently amended, by rezoning the following parcels, as shown on the Town of Wrentham Assessors' Maps, located off Madison Street from R-43 and C-1 to the Commercial-3 (C-3) district:

- Map-Block-Parcel
- N-04-1-1
- N-04-1-2
- N-04-1-3
- N-04-1-4
- O-05-1-1
- O-05-1-2
- O-05-1-4

And further, move the Town vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw Article 3.1 by adding a new Zoning District entitled Commercial-Industrial District 3 (C-3).

And further, move the Town vote to amend the Wrentham Zoning Bylaw Article 6.10(b) (Buffer Zones) by adding a new item #5 as follows:

- 5. Commercial - 3 100 feet

And further, move the Town vote to amend the Wrentham Zoning Bylaw Article 6.1 Dimensional Requirements by establishing dimensional requirements for the C-3 District, which includes a new footnote 10, and also amends the first sentence only of footnote 1 to add a reference to footnote 10, as follows:

DISTRICT	Minimum LOT Dimensions		Minimum YARD Dimensions			Maximum Height ¹ of BUILDING		LOT ² Coverage
	Area (sq. ft.)	Continuous FRONTAGE ³ (feet)	FRONT ⁴ (feet)	SIDE (feet)	REAR (feet)	Stories	Feet	Percent
C-3	80,000	200	50	25	25	3 ¹⁰	35 ¹⁰	75

Footnotes:

1. BUILDING or STRUCTURE height in all DISTRICTS except C-2 (for C-2 see s.6.11 e.) and C-3 (see footnote 10) is limited to thirty-five (35) feet above the GRADE PLANE surrounding the exterior walls.

10. BUILDING or STRUCTURE height in C-3 DISTRICT is limited to thirty-five (35) feet above the GRADE PLANE surrounding the exterior walls. All BUILDINGS are further limited to three (3) habitable stories. This limitation does not apply to chimneys, ventilators, spires, steeples, air conditioning and solar heating equipment, and other usual and necessary appurtenances and STRUCTURES above the roofline of a BUILDING provided that these STRUCTURES shall not exceed forty-six (46) feet above the GRADE PLANE, not be used for human, bird, or animal occupancy, and not occupy more than 20% in the aggregate of the roof plan area of

the BUILDING. The Planning Board may grant a SPECIAL PERMIT allowing STRUCTURES to exceed these limitations, if such STRUCTURE is required for the USE and will not be detrimental to the neighborhood.

In the C-3 DISTRICT, BUILDINGS or STRUCTURES located more than 600 feet from any residential DWELLING UNIT shall not exceed sixty (60) feet above the GRADE PLANE surrounding the exterior walls. All BUILDINGS located more than 600 feet from any residential DWELLING UNIT are further limited to four (4) habitable stories. This limitation does not apply to chimneys, ventilators, spires, steeples, air conditioning and solar heating equipment, and other usual and necessary appurtenances and STRUCTURES above the roofline of a BUILDING provided that these STRUCTURES shall not exceed seventy (70) feet above the GRADE PLANE, not be used for human, bird, or animal occupancy, and not occupy more than 20% in the aggregate of the roof plan area of the BUILDING. The Planning Board may grant a SPECIAL PERMIT allowing STRUCTURES to exceed these limitations, if such STRUCTURE is required for the USE and will not be detrimental to the neighborhood.

Passed: Yes – 122, No – 6.

Article 15 –

Motion to waive the reading of the article. Passed.

The Planning Board report was read with a favorable recommendation. The Town Planner then gave an explanation of the motion and reminded voters of the moratorium on this article at the last town meeting.

Move the Town vote to amend the Wrentham Zoning By-law by replacing the existing Article 4.9 with the following Special Requirements for REGISTERED MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES for the purpose of allowing and regulating the location of these facilities in the Town of Wrentham.

4.9 REGISTERED MARIJUANA DISPENSARY (RMD) and OFF-SITE MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARY (OMMD)

4.9.1 Purposes

Medical marijuana treatment centers, including OFF-SITE MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES should be located in such a way as to ensure the health, safety, and general well-being of the public as well as patients seeking treatment. The specific and separate regulation of Registered Marijuana Dispensaries (hereafter referred to as a RMD) as Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers and OFF-SITE MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES (hereafter referred to as an OMMD) facilities is necessary to advance these purposes and ensure that such facilities are not located within close proximity of minors.

Subject to the provisions of this Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws, and 105 CMR 725.000, REGISTERED MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES and OFF-SITE MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES will be permitted to provide medical support, security, and physician oversight that meet or exceed state regulations as established by the Massachusetts Department of Health (hereafter referred to as MDPH).

4.9.2 REGISTERED MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES may be allowed by SPECIAL PERMIT from the Wrentham Planning Board in the Medical Marijuana Special Use Overlay District as shown on the Medical Marijuana Special Use Overlay District map dated June 2014, provided the facility meets the requirements of this Article 4.9.

4.9.3 Additional Requirements/Conditions

In addition to the standard requirements for uses requiring a SPECIAL PERMIT or SITE PLAN APPROVAL, the following shall also apply to all REGISTERED MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES and OFF-SITE MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES:

- a. Use:
 - i. An RMD and an OMMD may only be involved in the uses permitted by their definitions and may not include other unrelated businesses or services.
 - ii. No marijuana shall be smoked, eaten or otherwise consumed or ingested within the premises of the RMD or OMMD.
 - iii. The hours of operation shall be set by the Special Permit Granting Authority, but in no event shall an RMD or OMMD be open to the public, and no sale or other distribution of marijuana shall occur upon the premises or via delivery from the premises, between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m.
 - iv. An RMD that can demonstrate that they comply with the agricultural exemption under M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Section 3 must still apply for Site Plan Approval.

- b. Physical Requirements:
 - i. All aspects of the use/facility relative to the acquisition, cultivation, possession, processing, sales, distribution, dispensing, or administration of marijuana, products containing marijuana, related supplies, or educational materials must take place at a fixed location within a fully enclosed building and shall not be visible from the exterior of the business.
 - ii. No outside storage is permitted.
 - iii. No OMMD shall have a gross floor area in excess of 2,500 square feet.
 - iv. Ventilation – all RMD and OMMD facilities shall be ventilated in such a manner that no:
 1. Pesticides, insecticides or other chemicals or products used in marijuana cultivation or processing are dispersed into the outside atmosphere, and
 2. No odor from marijuana or its processing can be detected by a person with an unimpaired and otherwise normal sense of smell at the exterior of the medical marijuana business or at any adjoining use or property.
 - v. Signage for RMDs or OMMDs shall be limited to one wall sign not to exceed ten square feet in area, and one on-premises freestanding sign not to exceed four square feet in area; such signs shall not be directly illuminated. Additionally, a sign not to exceed four square feet in area shall be displayed on the exterior of the RMD and OMMD entrance in plain sight of clients stating that “Registration Card issued by the MA Department of Public Health required”. The required text for this sign shall be a minimum of two inches in height.

- c. Location:
 - i. No RMD and OMMD shall be located on a parcel which is within three hundred (300) feet (to be measured in a straight line from the nearest points of each property line) of a parcel in use, as of the date this bylaw amendment was enacted, by:
 1. a public or private elementary, junior high, middle, vocational or high school, college, junior college, university or child care facility or any other use in which children commonly congregate in an organized ongoing formal basis, or
 2. another RMD or OMMD, except that this limitation shall not apply in Industrial zones
 - ii. No RMD or OMMD shall be located on a lot which abuts a residential use (including commercial residential uses such as hotels, motels, lodging houses) or a residential zoning district.
 - iii. No RMD or OMMD shall be located inside a building containing residential units, including transient housing such as motels and dormitories.

- d. Reporting Requirements.
- i. All Special Permit and Site Plan Approval holders for an RMD or OMMD shall provide the Police Department, Fire Department, Building Commissioner/Inspector and the Special Permit Granting Authority with the names, phone numbers and email addresses of all management staff and key-holders, including a minimum of two (2) operators or managers of the facility identified as contact persons to whom one can provide notice if there are operating problems associated with the establishment. All such contact information shall be updated as needed to keep it current and accurate.
 - ii. The Building Commissioner/Inspector, Board of Health, Police Department, Fire Department and Special Permit Granting Authority (in cases where a Special permit or Site Plan Approval was granted) shall be notified in writing by an RMD or OMMD owner/operator/ manager:
 1. A minimum of 30 days prior to any change in ownership or management of that facility
 2. A maximum of 12 hours following discovery of a violation or potential violation of any law or any criminal or potential criminal activities or attempts of violation of any law at the RMD or OMMD.
 - iii. Permitted RMDs and OMMDs shall file an annual report to and appear before the Special Permit Granting Authority no later than January 31st, providing a copy of all current applicable state licenses for the facility and/or its owners and demonstrate continued compliance with the conditions of the Special Permit.
 - iv. The owner or manager is required to respond by phone or email within twenty-four hours of contact by a town official concerning their RMD or OMMD at the phone number or email address provided to the Town as the contact for the business.
- e. Issuance/Transfer/Discontinuance of Use
- i. Special Permits/Site Plan Approvals shall be issued to the RMD Operator.
 - ii. Special Permits/Site Plan Approvals shall be issued for a specific site/parcel.
 - iii. Special Permits/Site Plan Approvals shall be non-transferable to either another RMD Operator or site/parcel.
 - iv. Special Permits/Site plan Approvals shall have a term limited to the duration of the Operator's ownership/control of the premises as a RMD or OMMD, and shall lapse:
 1. If the permit holder ceases operation of the RMD, and/or
 2. The permit holder's registration by MDPH expires or is terminated
 - v. The permit holder shall notify the Zoning Enforcement Officer and Special Permit Granting Authority in writing within 48 hours of such lapse, cessation, discontinuance or expiration.
 - vi. An RMD or OMMD shall be required to remove all material, plants equipment and other paraphernalia prior to surrendering its state Registration or ceasing its operation.
 1. Prior to the issuance of a Building Permit for a RMD or OMMD the applicant is required to post with the Town Treasurer a bond or other form of financial security acceptable to said Treasurer in an amount set by the Planning Board. The amount shall be sufficient to cover the costs of the town removing all materials, plants, equipment and other paraphernalia if the applicant fails to do so. The Building Inspector shall give the applicant 45 days' written notice in advance of taking such action. Should the applicant remove all materials, plants, equipment and other paraphernalia to the satisfaction of the Building Inspector prior to the expiration of the 45 days written notice, said bond shall be returned to the applicant.

4.9.4 Application Requirements

In addition to the standard application requirements for Special Permits and Site Plan Approvals, such applications for an RMD or OMMD shall include the following:

- a. The name and address of each owner of the RMD or OMMD;
- b. A copy of its registration as an RMD from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health or documentation that demonstrates that said RMD or OMMD, and its owner/operators, qualify and are eligible to receive a Certificate of Registration and meet all of the requirements of a RMD in accordance with 105 CMR 725.000 of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.
- c. Evidence that the Applicant has site control and right to use the site for a RMD or OMMD in the form of a deed or valid purchase and sales agreement or, in the case of a lease a notarized statement from the property owner and a copy of the lease agreement;
- d. A notarized statement signed by the RMD or OMMD organization's Chief Executive Officer and corporate attorney disclosing all of its designated representatives, including officers, directors, shareholders, partners, members, managers, or other similarly-situated individuals and entities and their addresses. If any of the above are entities rather than persons, the Applicant must disclose the identity of all such responsible individual persons of such entity;
- e. In addition to what is normally required in a Site Plan, details showing all exterior proposed security measures for the RMD or OMMD, including lighting, fencing, gates and alarms, used to ensure the safety of employees and patrons and to protect the premises from theft and other criminal activity; all such details of RMD or OMMD security shall be submitted in a sealed envelope and shall be exempt from disclosure as a public record;
- f. A detailed floor plan identifying the areas available and functional uses (including square footage); such floor plan shall be submitted in a sealed envelope and shall be exempt from disclosure as a public record;;
- g. All signage being proposed for the facility;
- h. A traffic study to establish the RMD or OMMD impacts at peak demand times.
- i. A Management Plan including a description of all activities to occur on site, including all provisions for the delivery of medical marijuana and related products to OMMDs or off-site direct delivery to patients; details relating to security and off-site delivery to patients shall be submitted in a sealed envelope and shall be exempt from disclosure as a public record.

4.9.5 Findings

In addition to the standard Findings for a SPECIAL PERMIT or SITE PLAN APPROVAL the Special Permit Granting Authority must also find all the following:

- a. That the RMD or OMMD is designed to minimize any adverse visual or economic impacts on abutters and other parties in interest;
- b. That the RMD or OMMD demonstrates that it will meet all the permitting requirements of all applicable agencies within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and will be in compliance with all applicable state laws and regulations; and
- c. That the applicant has satisfied all of the conditions and requirements of this Section and other applicable Sections of this Bylaw;
- d. That the RMD or OMMD project meets a demonstrated need
- e. That the RMD or OMMD provides adequate security measures to ensure that no individual participant will pose a direct threat to the health or safety of other individuals, and that the storage and/or location of cultivation is adequately secured; all deliberations concerning the adequacy of security shall be made during an executive session.

- f. That the RMD or OMMD adequately addresses issues of traffic demand, circulation flow, parking and queuing, particularly at peak periods at the facility, and its impact on neighboring uses.

And further, move the Town vote to amend Article 2 Definitions by adding the following new definitions in alphabetical order:

REGISTERED MARIJUANA DISPENSARY (RMD): A use operated by a not-for-profit entity registered and approved by the MA Department of Public Health on accordance with 105 CMR 725.000, and pursuant to all other applicable state laws and regulations, also to be known as a Medical Marijuana Treatment Center, that acquires, cultivates, possesses, processes (including development of related products such as food, tinctures, aerosols, oils, or ointments), transfers, transports, sells, distributes, dispenses, or administers marijuana, products containing marijuana, related supplies, or educational materials to registered qualifying patients or their personal caregivers. A RMD shall explicitly include facilities which cultivate and process medical marijuana, and which may also dispense and deliver medical marijuana and related products.

OFF-SITE MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARY (OMMD) – A REGISTERED MARIJUANA DISPENSARY that is located off-site from the cultivation/processing facility (and controlled and operated by the same registered and approved not-for-profit entity which operates an affiliated RMD) but which serves only to dispense the processed marijuana, related supplies and educational materials to registered Qualifying Patients or their personal caregivers in accordance with the provisions of 105 CMR 725.00.

And further, move the Town vote to amend definition of HEALTH CARE FACILITY by adding the following text at the end of definition: “HEALTH CARE FACILITIES shall not include any uses or activities of a RMD or OMMD.”

And further, move the Town vote to amend definition of RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT/ STORE by adding the following text at the end of definition: “The sale of marijuana in any form whatsoever, on any land within the Town of Wrentham shall not be construed as to fall within this definition and shall not be considered RETAIL.”

And further, move the Town vote to amend definition of SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT by adding the following text at the end of definition: “The sale, cultivation or harvesting of marijuana in any form whatsoever, on any land within the Town of Wrentham shall not be construed as to fall within this definition and shall not be considered a SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT..”

And further, move the Town vote to amend Article 4.2 Use Regulation Schedule by adding a new C.27 REGISTERED MARIJUANA DISPENSARY¹¹ and C.28 OFF-SITE MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARY¹¹ with a new footnote 11 as follows:

	R-30 ¹	R-43 ¹	R-87 ¹	B-1	B-2 ³	C-1 ²	C-2	CRSP
C. COMMERCIAL USES								
27. REGISTERED MARIJUANA DISPENSARY ¹¹	N	N	N	N	N	SPA/SP (PB) ¹¹	N	N
28. OFF-SITE MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARY ¹¹	N	N	N	N	N	SPA/SP (PB) ¹¹	N	N

¹¹RMDs and OMMDs permitted in Medical Marijuana Special Use Overlay District only.

Article 16 - Move that the Town vote to amend Article 7.11, Section 5(B) of the Town of Wrentham General By-Laws by adding the following text at the end of the subsection: "All other EARTH moving activities, including individual LOT grading, whether adding or removing EARTH, require review and approval by the Planning Board, pursuant to this Bylaw, to ensure that proper LOT drainage and site grading issues are addressed."

The Planning Board did not read a report as it was not needed. The General By-law Review Committee read a favorable report.

Passed.

Article 17 –

A motion to waive the reading of the article was presented and passed.

Move that the Town vote to amend Article 1.40 of the Town of Wrentham General By-Laws by deleting the word "[reserved]" and inserting new text so that Article 1.40 reads as follows:

Article 1.40 Severability

These by-laws and their articles, sections, sentences or clauses are hereby declared to be severable. If any article, section, sentence, or clause is adjudged invalid, it is hereby provided that the remainder of these by-laws shall not be affected thereby, and these by-laws shall remain in full force and effect, as amended from time to time, except for those provisions which are determined to be invalid.

And further to amend the General By-laws by striking out the individual severability clauses appearing at Article 5.10, § 11 (Police Department) (renumbering the remaining subsections as §§ 11 and 12); Article 5.20, § 9 (Animal Control) (renumbering the remaining subsections as §§ 9 and 10); Article 6.50, § 1.H. (DPW Solid Waste and Recycling); Article 7.11, § 14 (Earth Removal); Article 7.12, § 6 (Scenic Roads); Article 7.30, § 1.O. (Wetland Protection) (renumbering the remaining subsection as § 1.P.); and Article 7.60, § 2.G. (Demolition of Historically Significant Properties).

At this point, the General By-law Review Committee read a lengthy report on Articles 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22, explaining the reasoning behind these articles. The committee recommended that all six articles be acted on favorably.

Passed.

Article 18 - Moved that the Town vote to amend the General By-Laws by the addition or amendment of the following ARTICLES, and as set forth in "redlined" form below (insertions underlined and deletions shown in strikethrough) to define the membership, appointing authority, and role and responsibility of existing standing committees for which by-laws do not currently exist:

- ARTICLE 2.15 Board of Registrars
- ARTICLE 6.51 Solid Waste Recycling Committee
- ARTICLE 6.80 Dam Committee
- ARTICLE 6.90 Energy Committee – or – Energy Resources Commission
- ARTICLE 7.30 Conservation Commission (and recodify ART. 7.30, Wetland Protection)
- ARTICLE 7.30 Wetland Protection (recodify as 7.31, and delete paragraph P. Effective Date)
- ARTICLE 7.90 Economic Development Commission
- ARTICLE 8.30 Recreation Commission
- ARTICLE 8.40 Commission on Disability

- ARTICLE 8.60 Cultural Council
- ARTICLE 8.70 Historical Commission
- ARTICLE 8.80 Elderly and Disabled Tax Aid Committee
- ARTICLE 9.30 Scholarship Committee and Educational Fund Committee

A true copy of which amendments have been included in the handout prepared by the General By-law Review Committee and distributed to the voters at this Town Meeting.

Passed.

Article 19 - Moved that the Town vote to amend SECTION 4 the Personnel By-laws as set forth in "redlined" form (insertions underlined and deletions shown in strikethrough). A true copy of these amendments has been included in the handout prepared by the General By-law Review Committee and distributed to the voters at this Town Meeting a copy of which is appended hereto.

Passed – Unanimous.

Article 20 - Moved that the Town vote to amend the General By-Laws as recommended by the General By-law Review Committee by the addition or amendment of the following ARTICLES, and as set forth in "redlined" form in the handout prepared by the General By-law Review Committee and distributed at this meeting, (insertions underlined and deletions shown in strikethrough), to consistently define the membership, appointing authority, and role and responsibility of existing standing committees for which by-laws currently exist:

- ARTICLE 1.10 Definitions and Rules of Interpretation
- ARTICLE 1.20 General Provisions
- ARTICLE 2.40 Committees
- ARTICLE 2.60 Meetings and Executive Session
- ARTICLE 3.20, SECTION 1. Town Administrator; Duties and Responsibilities
- ARTICLE 3.55 Records and Annual Reports
- ARTICLE 4.30, SECTION 1. Finance Director; Duties and Responsibilities
- ARTICLE 4.50, SECTION 1. G. Board of Assessors; Numbering Buildings
- ARTICLE 4.80 Budget

Passed.

Article 21 - Moved that the Town vote to amend the General By-Laws by the addition or amendment of the following ARTICLES, and as set forth in "redlined" form in the handout prepared by the General By-law Review Committee and distributed to the voters at this Town meeting (insertions underlined and deletions shown in strikethrough) to further define the membership, appointing authority, and role and responsibility of existing standing committees for which by-laws currently exist:

- ARTICLE 3.60 General By-Law Review Committee
- ARTICLE 3.70 Cable Advisory Committee
- ARTICLE 4.60 Finance Committee
- ARTICLE 4.70 Capital Budget Planning Committee
- ARTICLE 4.90 Permanent Building Committee
- ARTICLE 6.60 Town Common Landscape Memorial Committee
- ARTICLE 7.20 Board of Appeals
- ARTICLE 7.40 Open Space Committee
- ARTICLE 7.80 Technical Review Committee
- ARTICLE 7.100 Host Community Committee
- ARTICLE 8.10 Council on Aging

A motion to amend was presented by Leo Immonen:

Move that the Town vote to amend warrant Article 21 of the Wrentham Annual Town Meeting by replacing the proposed amendment to the Wrentham General Bylaws, Article 7.20, Board of Appeals, Section 2 with the following:

The Board of Appeals shall have the powers as specified in Section 14 of Chapter 40A of the General Laws of Massachusetts as amended. Furthermore, the Board shall act as the Board of Appeals for the Planning Board under the provisions of Sections 81Z through 81CC of Chapter 41 of the General Laws as amended

Amendment passed.

A vote was then taken on the amended motion to Article 21. Passed.

Article 22 – Moved that the Town vote to amend the General By-Laws as recommended by the General By-law Review Committee by deleting ARTICLE 7.50 Environmental Protection and Advisory Committee, and to rescind prior town meeting actions to establish the Committee for an Attractive Wrentham.

Passed.

Article 23 – Move to submit to the General Court of the Commonwealth a petition for the enactment of a special act authorizing the appointment of special police officers in the Town of Wrentham, as printed in the warrant under Article 23 of this Town Meeting, except that Sections 4 and 5 of the proposed legislation shall be corrected and reversed to read as follows:

“Section 4: When performing duties authorized under Section 1, special police officers shall have the same power to make arrests and perform other functions as do regular uniformed police officers of the Town of Wrentham.

Section 5: Special police officers appointed under this act shall be appointed for up to a three year term, subject to removal or suspension by the Town Administrator at any time. In the case of removal, a special police offer shall be provided with 14 days written notice prior to removal. Upon request, the Town Administrator shall provide the reasons for removal or suspension in writing.”

And further, to authorize the General Court to make clerical or editorial changes of form only to the bill, except that the Board of Selectmen may approve amendments which shall be within the scope of the general public objectives of this petition.

Passed.

Article 24 – Move that the Town vote to indefinitely postpone action on Article 24. Passed.
(Appropriate money to the stabilization fund)

Article 25 - Move that the Town vote to reauthorize the following revolving accounts pursuant to M.G.L. c. 44, § 53E ½, sixth paragraph, subject to the following limits on expenditures regarding each such account in Fiscal Year 2015:

Department/Purpose/ Authorization	Source of Funds	Use of Funds	FY15 Limit
Police: Vehicle Revolving Fund 05/19/97 STM, Article 12	Chelsea GCA Premium Outlet Center for Police equipment provided at Outlet site	Police equipment replacement, including but not limited to cruisers	\$50,000

Department/Purpose/Authorization	Source of Funds	Use of Funds	FY15 Limit
Police Firearms Licenses 06/19/00 ATM, Article 9	Applicants for Firearms Licensing	Expenses/fees payable to Commonwealth of Mass Firearms Bureau for permit processing	\$25,000
Planning Board: Earth Removal 06/19/00 ATM, Article 10	Earth removal permit applicants	Costs for expert engineering and consulting services deemed necessary by the Planning Board	\$25,000
Conservation Commission: Wetlands Revolving 06/23/97 STM, Article 5	Wetlands application review fees	To defray local administrative costs in connection with the Wetlands Protection Act	\$10,000
Recycling Committee: Revolving Account - Composting Program, Recycle Bins, Kitchen Scrap Buckets, Water Barrels 04/25/2005 ATM, Article 7	Sale of composting bins, recycle bins, kitchen scrap buckets and water barrels	Purchase additional composting bins, recycle bins, kitchen scrap buckets and water barrels for sale	\$10,000
Wrentham Cultural Council	Unexpended balance of the Arts Festival Committee 53E ½ Fund	Wrentham Cultural Council Community Events	\$10,000

Passed.

Article 26 - Move that the Town vote to accept and authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into contracts for the expenditure of Chapter 90 funds certified at \$424,267 by the Commonwealth, upon the passage of the Transportation Bond Bill, for the construction, reconstruction, or improvements of public roads and other improvements within the Town, as requested by the Selectmen, and to authorize the Treasurer to borrow or bond, pursuant to any applicable statute in anticipation of reimbursement.

Passed.

Article 27 - Move that the Town vote to authorize the Library Trustees to dispose of books and materials in the best interest of the Town.

Passed.

Article 28 - Move that the Town vote to grant the Board of Selectmen permission to sell surplus property or materials of the Town, exclusive of buildings and land, no longer needed by the Town.

Passed.

Article 29 - Move that the Town vote to appropriate by transfer from the Reserve Fund the sum of \$1,000 to Insurance and Employee Benefits, said sum to be used for Fire and Police Retiree prescription co-pays.

Passed.

Motion to adjourn sine at 9:44 PM. Passed.

Voters in attendance – 183.

A True Copy, Attest: _____

Carol A. Mollica
Wrentham Town Clerk

Report of the Town Accountant

In accordance with Chapter 41, section 61, of the Massachusetts General Laws, I hereby submit the Annual Report of the Town Accountant for the fiscal year July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014.

All invoices and payrolls presented during the fiscal year by the various departments were examined for accuracy and legal compliance prior to submission to the Board of Selectmen for approval and the Treasurer for disbursement of funds.

The Treasurer's cash was examined and found to be in order. Notices of the condition of appropriations and accounts were furnished, written and verbal, to the various departments and boards each month during the fiscal year.

A Combined Balance Sheet was submitted to the Department of Revenue's Division of Local Services/Bureau of Accounts for review. In accordance with Chapter 59, Section 23 of the Massachusetts General Laws, "Free Cash" as of July 1, 2014 was certified at \$2,470,092; and the Water Enterprise Fund Retained Earnings as of July 1, 2014 was certified at \$1,392,561.

The accounting records of the Town are maintained under the Uniform Municipal Accounting System as promulgated by the Director of Accounts. In an effort to convey the budgetary conditions and financial health of the Town, several UMAS defined financial statements follow this narrative. Several special revenue summary sheets are included to highlight the activity of funds outside the Town's omnibus budget. In accordance with Chapter 44, Section 53G a report of special accounts held for the employment of outside consultants follows.

An audit of FY2014 activity has been performed by the firm R.E. Brown & Company, CPA.

Please contact the office to request any additional information.

I would like to express my thanks to all Town officials and personnel for the continued cooperation they have extended to the accounting department. In addition I would like to recognize the efforts of my assistant, Heather Stanton who continues to fulfill her responsibilities with integrity and diligence on behalf of the citizens of Wrentham.

Respectfully submitted,

Jean M. Sarno
Town Accountant

TOWN OF WRENTHAM
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUP
 June 30, 2014

	Governmental Fund Types			Enterprise Fund Types		Fiduciary Fund Types	Account Group	UMAS Version
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Capital Projects	Water Fund			
Assets and Other Debits								
Cash and cash equivalents	5,920,303	1,822,969	754,044	1,431,618	2,110,562	3,347,881	General	15,387,377
Investments						29,972	Long-Term Obligations	29,972
Receivables:								
Property taxes	319,174							319,174
Tax Deferrals and Tax Liens	975,008							975,008
Motor vehicle excise	276,998							276,998
Boat Excise	2,908							2,908
Other	250							250
Intergovernmental	15,318	157,582						172,900
Charges for services and other		976,495			368,935			1,345,430
Total receivables	1,589,654	1,134,077			368,935			3,092,666
Due from other funds								
Other assets	281,497							281,497
Amts to be provided for the retirement of general long-term obligations					4,740,821			21,796,918
Total assets	7,791,454	2,957,046	754,044	1,431,618	7,220,318	3,377,853		45,329,251
Liabilities, Equity & Other Credits								
Warrants Payable	597,220	56,780	1,717		153,949	240,667		1,050,333
Accounts Payable	46,581				19,257			65,838
Accrued liabilities:								
Accrued Compensation Payable	686,278				6,634		140,186	833,108
Compensated absences payable					326,871	429,976	12,641,678	12,968,549
OPEB Obligations payable							363,336	363,336
Other	53,635							53,635
Due to other funds								
General obligation bonds					4,437,316		8,651,718	13,058,034
Deferred revenue	1,864,735	976,495			368,935			3,210,165
Obligation under capital lease								
Total liabilities	3,248,449	1,033,275	1,717		5,282,962	670,643		32,033,964
Retained earnings								
Fund Balance Reserved for:								
Encumbrances and cont appropriations	394,294				299,794			694,088
Fund Balance Unreserved:								
Nonexpendable trust endowment								
Designated for subsequent year expend	814,830				275,000			1,089,830
Designated for special purposes		1,923,771	752,327	1,431,618				4,107,716
Designated for petty cash	200							200
Undesignated	3,333,681				1,392,562	2,466,347		7,194,589
Total equity and other credits	4,543,005	1,923,771	752,327	1,431,618	1,937,356	2,707,210		13,295,287
Contingencies								
Total liabilities, equity & other credits	7,791,454	2,957,046	754,044	1,431,618	7,220,318	3,377,853		45,329,251

TOWN OF WRENTHAM
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES & CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
- ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES & EXPENDABLE TRUSTS

June 30, 2014

	Governmental Fund Types				Enterprise Fund Types		Fiduciary		UMAS Version
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects		Water Fund	Trusts	Fund Types		
			Projects	Projects			Expendable	TOTAL	
Revenues:								(Memo Only)	
Real and personal property taxes	27,293,927							27,293,927	
Motor vehicle excise	1,681,434							1,681,434	
Licenses, permits & fees	597,555	1,607,635			7,049		6,881	2,205,190	
Investment income	22,268							36,198	
Intergovernmental	4,896,796	1,234,041			1,947,098			6,100,837	
Charges for Services	64,428							2,011,526	
Change in market value of investments							4,895	4,895	
Other revenue	678,709	165,877					744	845,330	
Total revenues	35,205,117	3,007,553	-	-	1,954,147	-	12,520	40,179,337	
Expenditures:									
General government	1,184,427	45,399						1,229,766	
Public safety	4,647,330	234,091					134	4,881,555	
Education	19,162,297	1,427,534	47,673					20,637,504	
Public works	2,450,246						5,199	2,495,445	
Water				123,844	822,236			946,080	
Human services	330,524	41,565						372,089	
Culture and recreation	421,554	347,324						768,878	
State and county assessments	360,650							360,650	
Insurance & other	4,243,506							4,243,506	
Capital outlay	289,608				111,912			401,520	
Debt service	1,824,643				248,994			2,073,637	
Total expenditures	34,954,785	2,095,853	47,673	123,844	1,183,142	5,333	7,187	38,410,630	
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over exp.	250,332	911,700	(47,673)	(123,844)	771,005	-	-	1,768,707	
Other financing sources (uses):									
Bond proceeds			800,000					2,300,000	
Operating transfers in	736,183	1,861			12,257			1,025,301	
Operating transfers (out)	(287,257)	(432,013)			(304,170)			(1,023,440)	
Total other financing sources (uses), net	448,926	(430,152)	800,000	1,500,000	(291,913)	275,000	275,000	2,301,861	
Excess (deficiency) of revenues and other financing sources over expenditures and other financing	699,258	481,548	752,327	1,376,156	479,092	282,187	282,187	4,070,568	
Fund balance (deficit), beginning of year	3,843,747	1,442,222	-	55,462	1,455,265	2,186,160	8,985,856	8,985,856	
Fund equity, end of year	4,543,005	1,923,771	752,327	1,431,618	1,937,356	2,468,347	13,056,424	13,056,424	

TOWN OF WRENTHAM
Detail of General Fund Departmental Revenues
Fiscal Years 2013 and 2014

Description	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2013	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2014
SELECTMEN:		
Cable T.V. Fee	8,924	25,846
Copy Fees	3	
Other Departmental Revenue	208	234
Alcoholic Beverage Licenses	35,100	14,550
Licenses	8,810	31,835
Permits - Lakes	15,075	14,205
	68,120	86,670
FINANCE:		
Copy Fees & Other Misc Fees	51	557
Municipal Lien Certificate Fees	17,550	9,300
Returned Check Fees	1,025	1,175
Redemption Fees	6,129	10,670
	24,755	21,702
ASSESSORS:		
Copy Fees	474	386
Other Departmental Revenue	855	1,290
	1,329	1,676
TOWN CLERK:		
Vital Statistics	10,980	9,845
Resident Books	125	135
Zoning/Subdivision Books & Maps	292	160
Business Certificates	1,610	3,610
Other Departmental Revenue	4,976	3,128
Marriage Intentions & Licenses	675	1,150
Dog Licenses	19,846	21,276
	38,504	39,304
CONSERVATION:		
Hearing Fees	5,170	11,166
	5,170	11,166
PLANNING BOARD:		
Copy Fees	73	
Hearing Fees	9,755	6,050
Other Departmental Revenue	800	
	10,628	6,050
APPEALS BOARD:		
Hearing Fees	1,000	1,200
	1,000	1,200
POLICE:		
Insurance Reports	1,678	1,594
Detail Administration Fees	49,699	59,230
Other Departmental Revenue		
	51,377	60,824

TOWN OF WRENTHAM
Detail of General Fund Departmental Revenues
Fiscal Years 2013 and 2014

Description	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2013	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2014
FIRE:		
Insurance Reports	100	119
Detail Administration Fees	4,977	5,184
Other Department Revenue		300
Permits	23,280	18,770
	28,357	24,373
INSPECTION:		
Copy Fees		1
Building Permits	166,087	139,388
Electrical Permits	45,607	38,624
Plumbing Permits	17,664	19,501
Gas Permits	12,280	12,258
	241,638	209,772
PUBLIC WORKS:		
Street Opening Fees	3,900	1,350
Lawn/Brush Disposal Stickers	8,000	6,920
Grave Openings	18,510	17,970
Cemetery Foundations	2,951	2,242
Trench Openings	2,520	4,280
Overtime Fees - Cemetery	840	
Other Departmental Revenue	401	225
	37,122	32,987
RECYCLING PROGRAM		
Other Departmental Revenue	2,286	662
	2,286	662
SOLID WASTE PAYT PROGRAM:		
PAYT - Bag Fees	69,736	64,428
	69,736	64,428
HEALTH:		
Other Departmental Revenue	1,721	1,852
Licenses	17,971	14,516
Permits	53,994	52,247
	73,686	68,615
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES:		
Other Departmental Revenue	11,256	22,155
	11,256	22,155
COUNCIL ON AGING		
Rentals	4,950	5,400
	4,950	5,400
LIBRARY:		
User Fees		1,575
Passport Fees	5,175	3,425
	5,175	5,000

TOWN OF WRENTHAM
SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY - FY 2014
FEDERAL GRANTS

FEDERAL GRANTS	Balance June 30, 2013	Receipts	Expended	Return to Commonwealth	Balance June 30, 2014
CONSERVATION:					
USDA Grant	477				477
SCHOOLS:					
Title 1 FY2013	45	19,487	19,382		150
SPED Entitlement FY2013	747	53,084	53,830		1
SPED Prgm Imprmnt FY2013	(929)	3,910	2,981		-
Teacher Quality FY2013	(492)	1,265	773		-
Race to the Top FY2013	750		750		-
Title I FY2014		39,576	37,172		2,404
SPED Entitlement FY2014		233,983	164,933		69,050
SPED Prgm imprmnt FY2014		4,967	4,664		303
Early Childhood FY2014		13,443	12,635		808
Teacher Quality FY2014		14,774	14,269		505
SPED E.Chldhd Prg Imprv FY2014		2,900	2,900		-
Race to the Top FY2014		9,549	7,979		1,570
FEDERAL GRANTS	598	396,938	322,268	-	75,268

TOWN OF WRENTHAM
SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY - FY 2014
STATE GRANTS

STATE GRANTS	Balance June 30, 2013	Receipts	Expended	Transfers In/(Out)	Balance June 30, 2014
SELECTMEN:					
Gaming Commission	-	13,039	13,039		-
POLICE:					
Norpac Grant	478		-	(478)	-
Community Policing	1,977		-	(1,977)	-
Governor's Highway Safety	2,306	4,949	5,069	(3,235)	(1,049)
Police Vests	4,264	-	-		4,264
911 Training Grant	(10,158)		2,578		(12,736)
911 Equipment Grant	2,895		-		2,895
911 Support & Incentive FY13			17,467		(17,467)
911 Support & Incentive FY14			30,317		(30,317)
911 Regionalization FY11	(3,677)	-	-		(3,677)
911 Regionalization FY12	(13,390)		80,544		(93,934)
911 Leadership Grant	(7,017)	-	-		(7,017)
FIRE:					
Safety Equipment	24	-	-		24
Ambulance Task Force	421	-	-		421
Mass Decontamination Unit	9,087		6,418		2,669
S.A.F.E.	4,626		4,544		82
EMERGENCY MGMT					
Mass. Emergency Relief	307	4,530	2,720		2,117
EDUCATION:					
Circuit Breaker	116,160	222,760	155,293	(11,316)	172,311
Yellow School Bus		400	-		400
RECYCLING:					
D.E.P. Recycling Grant	13,123	821	-		13,944
HEALTH:					
Septic System Repair Program	119,370	498	14,524		105,344
COUNCIL ON AGING:					
Elder Affairs Grant	13,969	12,310	15,647		10,632
LIBRARY					
State Aid to Libraries	9,376	9,263	9,376		9,263
RECREATION					
Field Development	7,702		5,335		2,367
CULTURAL COUNCIL:					
Arts Lottery Council	2,554	4,250	4,256		2,548
STATE GRANTS	274,397	272,820	367,127	(17,006)	163,084

TOWN OF WRENTHAM
SUMMARY OF ACTMITY - FY 2014
REVOLVING FUNDS

REVOLVING FUNDS	Balance July 1, 2013	Receipts	Expended	Transfers In/(Out)	Balance June 30, 2014
TOWN ADMINISTRATOR:					
Insurance Recovery	3,682	10,969	-	(4,909)	9,742
CONSERVATION:					
Wetlands Revolving (53E 1/2)	10,264	6,275	-	1,861	18,400
DISABILITY COMMITTEE:					
Parking Violations	61,114	6,906	6,735		61,285
POLICE:					
Vehicle Revolving (53E 1/2)	23,813	24,150	21,457		26,506
Firearms Licenses (53E 1/2)	26,567	20,025	20,031		26,561
SCHOOLS:					
Lost Books Account	3,443	214	230		3,427
Wrentham Institute	14,412	33,380	20,847		26,945
Activities Account	59,505	166,133	151,939		73,699
Kindergarten Tuition	122,339	377,430	407,640		92,129
WPS Facilities	90,101	81,013	100,979		70,135
RECYCLING PROGRAM:					
Composting Program (53E 1/2)	3,935	1,005	-		4,940
RECREATION:					
Recreation Revolving (53D)	52,116	218,873	223,657		47,332
SPECIAL EVENTS:					
Arts Revolving (53 E 1/2)	7,010	2,150	1,779		7,381
REVOLVING FUNDS	478,301	948,523	955,294	(3,048)	468,482

TOWN OF WRENTHAM
SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY - FY 2014
OTHER SPECIAL REVENUE

OTHER SPECIAL REV	Balance July 1, 2013	Receipts	Expended	Transfers In / (Out)	Balance June 30, 2014
SELECTMEN:					
Hatch Gift Fund	1,116		-		1,116
Municipal Sign Gift Fund	5		-		5
Gift Drive	3,139		75		3,064
Public Safety Auxiliary Station	5,000		-		5,000
CONSERVATION:					
Gift Fund	2,613		-		2,613
Restricted Gift Fund		4,228	-		4,228
POLICE:					
Gift Fund	14,896	11,152	10,420		15,628
FIRE:					
Outside HazMat	11,496	15,089	28,479		(1,894)
Gift Fund	753	4,000	4,000		753
ANIMAL CONTROL					
Gift Fund	721		48		673
SCHOOLS:					
Gift Fund	12,320	8,449	10,769		10,000
Scholarship - Tax Checkoff	1,245	110	-		1,355
Education - Tax Checkoff	2,075	390	-		2,465
PUBLIC WORKS:					
Gift Fund - Cemetary	2,315	-	-	(100)	2,215
Gift Fund - 911 Memorial			-	100	100
RECYCLING PROGRAM:					
Hazardous Waste Day Gift	1,371	-	-		1,371
Recycling Gift Fund	1,766	-	-		1,766

TOWN OF WRENTHAM
SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY - FY 2014
OTHER SPECIAL REVENUE

OTHER SPECIAL REV	Balance July 1, 2013	Receipts	Expended	Transfers In / (Out)	Balance June 30, 2014
BOARD OF HEALTH					
Septic Loan Program	216,835	33,909	-	(20,099)	230,645
PH NURSES:					
Gift Fund	15,589	1,120	681		16,028
COUNCIL ON AGING:					
Gift Fund	5,582	4,000	3,675		5,907
Elderly/Disabled - Tax Checkoff	2,070	440	-		2,510
LIBRARY:					
Gift Fund	7,364	6,325	2,414		11,275
Gifts - Lilla Pond	39,110		8,428		30,682
Gifts - MacDonald	3,423		188		3,235
Gifts - Webster Book	1,287	1,000	501		1,786
Gifts - Fiske Friends	3,937	64	89		3,912
Gifts - Fiske Trustees	12,000		-		12,000
RECREATION:					
Playspace Gift Fund	8,563	-	-		8,563
WRice Complex Gift Fund	57,255	3,430	8,375		52,310
HISTORICAL COMM:					
Gift Fund	22,732	14,997	27,316		10,413
Lilla Pond Gift Fund	35,939		94		35,845
CULTURAL/HIST'L JOINT					
Olde Fiske Gift Fund	57	10	-		67
CULTURAL COUNCIL:					
Gift Fund	3,339	14	291		3,062
OTHER SPECIAL REV	495,913	108,727	105,843	(20,099)	478,698

TOWN OF WRENTHAM
M.G.L. CHAPTER 44 SECTION 53G
AT JUNE 30, 2014

	July 1, 2013	Additions	Withdrawals	Interest	June 30, 2014
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS					
Eagle Brook Development	1,900.63	17,550.00	18,898.30	3.13	555.46
West Wrentham Village	3,742.22	-	-	3.77	3,745.99
Maplewood Village	201.21	-	-	0.24	201.45
ZBA Total	5,844.06				4,502.90
CONSERVATION COMM					
Wrentham Prop LLC	2,553.06	-	-	2.56	2,555.62
Toils End	344.18	-	-	0.36	344.54
Bab Trust Clemmey	1,811.70	-	-	1.79	1,813.49
450 Washington St-Bucks Hill	2,200.00	4,600.00	5,582.68	-	1,217.32
Chestnut Farms	-	3,700.00	-	-	3,700.00
Constantine / 127 Gilmore	-	1,200.00	-	-	1,200.00
CONSERVATION Total	6,908.94				10,830.97
PLANNING BOARD					
Chelsea CGA	1,107.76	-	-	1.11	1,108.87
G Lopes Construction	827.20	-	-	0.82	828.02
N W Wrentham Woods	1,556.57	-	-	1.55	1,558.12
Wrentham Village Corp. (Ash St)	454.86	-	-	0.46	455.32
Meadowview Invest-Preserve Oak Hill	234.38	-	-	0.24	234.62
Simeone Associates	405.85	-	-	0.39	406.24
Toils End	10,816.90	21,897.09	31,948.08	3.72	769.63
Vincent Gamble (TLC Janitorial)	960.38	-	-	0.96	961.34
450 Washington St-Bucks Hill	4,086.53	6,458.80	6,864.68	4.45	3,685.10
Ridge Estates - Non Interest	6,186.90	8,000.00	13,272.08	-	914.82
Fox Run - Non Interest	3,375.00	-	2,282.50	-	1,092.50
Tyco Non Interest	55.41	-	-	-	55.41
Ruby Wylie - Non Interest	1,645.73	-	-	-	1,645.73
Woods At Wrentham-Non Interest	4,000.00	-	-	-	4,000.00
5 Cushing Dr.Norfolk Power Non Int	2,753.95	-	2,245.28	-	508.67
Safe Meadow ??	-	1,417.50	1,417.50	-	-
Badus Brook	-	5,110.00	5,097.76	-	12.24
Meadowview Estates	-	3,000.00	2,857.94	-	142.06
225 Industrial Road	-	4,500.00	-	-	4,500.00
Franklin Country Club	-	4,500.00	-	-	4,500.00
Deer Brook Estates	-	3,000.00	-	-	3,000.00
Wrentham Crossing/Shops@Wrentham	-	2,000.00	-	-	2,000.00
PLANNING Total	38,467.42				32,378.69

TOWN OF WRENTHAM
M.G.L. CHAPTER 44 SECTION 53G
AT JUNE 30, 2014

	July 1, 2013	Additions	Withdrawals	Interest	June 30, 2014
BOARD OF HEALTH					
Sunrise Farms	1,696.20	-	-	1.67	1,697.87
Kings Grant	1,735.09	-	-	1.74	1,736.83
Wrentham Business Center	5,883.43	-	-	5.88	5,889.31
Chelsea GCA	954.11	-	-	0.96	955.07
Oxbow South	799.27	-	-	0.80	800.07
Deer Brook Estates	3,207.99	-	-	3.19	3,211.18
Eagle Brook Estates	7,040.94	-	-	7.06	7,048.00
Martha Dooley	177.21	-	-	0.18	177.39
Simac Realty	2,077.55	-	-	2.10	2,079.65
Thurston St Lorusso	119.69	-	-	0.12	119.81
Wrentham Crossing	1,122.03	-	-	1.14	1,123.17
Meadowview Investments	732.85	-	-	0.74	733.59
ABB Development	0.04	-	-	-	0.04
Cavallo/Searles	247.74	-	-	0.24	247.98
45 Industrial Road	565.09	-	-	0.56	565.65
Wrentham Hills LLC	2,238.78	-	-	2.23	2,241.01
Amberfields	325.12	-	-	0.34	325.46
Kelco Development	1,025.36	-	-	1.02	1,026.38
Green Street Simeone	5,905.06	-	-	5.90	5,910.96
Maplewood Village	2,041.83	-	-	2.03	2,043.86
Meadowview Estates	3,030.47	-	-	3.03	3,033.50
FF Development LP	3,057.97	-	-	3.05	3,061.02
WM Rice Complex	616.45	-	-	0.62	617.07
Demetra Estates	83.98	-	-	0.12	84.10
Blackstone Valley	72.61	-	-	0.12	72.73
Maystar Realty Corp	121.12	-	-	0.12	121.24
Tolls End Farm	155.50	-	-	0.12	155.62
Proctor Mansion	1,186.29	-	-	1.18	1,187.47
Wrentham Partners	222.90	-	-	0.24	223.14
Thurston Acres	992.08	-	-	0.99	993.07
Rev. William Estates	249.46	-	-	0.24	249.70
Ruble Wylie	2,634.51	-	-	2.63	2,637.14
Ridge Estates	1,176.94	-	-	1.18	1,178.12
Dana Estates	1,232.38	-	-	1.21	1,233.59
450 Washington-Bucks Hill	2,009.62	-	-	2.01	2,011.63
TLC Janitorial - Gamble	508.01	-	-	0.50	508.51
Tyco Valves & Controls-Non Interest	2,000.00	-	-	-	2,000.00
Tail Blazers Univ-25 Commercial Dr	731.00	-	-	-	731.00
Franklin Country Club -Pool Reno.	2,000.00	2,000.00	-	-	4,000.00
5 Cushing Dr.-Norfolk Power	2,000.00	-	-	-	2,000.00
Woods/Thrasher	250.00	-	250.00	-	-
225 Industrial Rd	-	3,222.00	-	-	3,222.00
Capstan Atlantic / 10 Cushing Drive	-	2,500.00	-	-	2,500.00
Realty Trust / 685 South St	-	2,500.00	-	-	2,500.00
BOH Total	62,226.67				72,253.93

**REPORT OF THE
BOARD OF ASSESSORS
FY2014**

The Board of Assessors was organized as follows:

Joan A. Dooley, M.A.A.	Chairperson
Thomas W. DiPlacido, Jr.	Vice Chairperson
Irene L. Levesque	Clerk of the Board

Our staff:

Sanders (Sandy) Genna, M.A.A.	Town Appraiser/Assessor
Thomas E. Welch	Data Collector
Claire F. Copeland	Principal Clerk

Total Number of Parcels	4,632
Single Family Dwellings	3,334
Condominiums	222
Residential Vacant Land	409
Commercial & Industrial	196
Mixed Use	35
Chapter 61, 61A & 61B	71
Misc. & Others	103
Personal Property	260
Value of Real and Personal Property	\$1,802,828,580
Split Tax Rate - Residential Tax Rate	\$14.98
- Commercial Tax Rate	\$18.76
- Personal Property Rate	\$18.71
New Growth Taxation from New Construction	\$564,197

January 1, 2013 was the effective date of assessment for **Fiscal Year 2014** which began on **July 1, 2013**. The valuations for **Fiscal Year 2014** were based on qualified arms-length sales in calendar year **2012**.

At the Tax Classification Hearing held on December 3, 2014, the Board of Selectmen voted to continue a split residential/commercial tax rate for Fiscal Year 2015, in order to make any tax increase more equitable between the two classes of property. The Board of Selectmen also voted to adopt a Small Commercial Exemption of 10%.

Sanders (Sandy) J. Genna joined our staff as Town Appraiser/Assessor on August 11, 2014.

The Board would like to thank both Claire and Thom for "stepping up" by assuming extra responsibilities and duties during the periods when there was no Town Appraiser/Assessor in place.

Respectfully submitted,

Joan A. Dooley M.A.A., Chairperson
Thomas W. DiPlacido, Jr., Vice Chairperson
Irene L. Levesque, Clerk of the Board

Report of the Board of Health for FY 2014

Organization: During FY 2014, the Board of Health structure was: Debra Dunn, Chairwoman; Everett Skinner, Vice chairman; Dr. Brian Kelly, Clerk.

Appointments:

Debra Dunn	Milk Collector and Inspector
Everett Skinner, Jr.	Milk Collector and Inspector
Brian Kelly, MD	Milk Collector and Inspector
William R. Domey, PE	Consulting Engineer/Agent/Septic Inspector
William Iannucci, Ph.D., R.S., C.H.O.	Agent/Sanitarian/Housing Inspector
Chris Wider	Inspector of Animals
Carol A. Mollica, Town Clerk	Burial Agent
Ellen Wojcik	Burial Agent
Richard Ross, Funeral Director	Burial Agent
Robert Morrill	Burial Agent

Other Committees: The Board members served on other Town Committees. Debra Dunn served on the Smart Sewering Committee. Dr. Brian Kelly served on the Old Fiske Library Committee. Mr. Domey served on the Executive Board of the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards.

Title 5 Loan Program: Since 1997, the Board of Health has assisted homeowners with loans to repair failed septic systems. Funds for these loans come from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Water Pollution Abatement Trust. Over the years, approximately \$750,000 has been disbursed to homeowners. \$14,524 was distributed in FY2014. The loan program has been administered by Ravi Nadkarni for the past seventeen years. On May 12, 2014 the Board of Health regretfully accepted Mr. Nadkarni's resignation as Betterment Loan Coordinator. Elizabeth Bugbee was appointed to administer this program on June 9, 2014. The Board would like to thank Mr. Nadkarni for his service to the town of Wrentham, not only as the Loan Coordinator but for all of his years as a member of the Board of Health; funds are still available for any resident seeking a loan for a failed septic system.

Rabies: The Board of Health conducted a rabies clinic on April 26, 2014. 30 animals were inoculated for rabies. The clinic was run by Dr. T.C. Carpenter. Rabies fact sheets and pet inoculation cards were distributed. Thank you to the DPW for providing the space for the clinic and to their staff for assistance with the occasional loose animal. Thank you to our volunteers from St. Mary's Confirmation Class for their assistance with the paperwork.

Permits and Licenses: The statistics below refer to permits/licenses issued for FY2014.

Disposal Works Construction Permits	79	Chapter 593(53G) Plans Under Review			
Percolation Tests	61	Private Wells	4	Food Service Establishments	44
Retail Establishments	22	Mobile Food Service	11	One Day/temp Food Permits	60
Septic Installers	41	Campgrounds & Motels	2	Non-commercial Piggery	0
Septage Handlers	16	Offal, garbage/rubbish	3	Public Swimming Pools/beach	4
Priv. Swimming Pools	14	Tobacco	7	Tanning Facility	0
Catering	4	Funeral Director	1	Rec... Camps -children	3
Portable toilets	0	Frozen Desserts	8		

Sanitary Inspections: In compliance with the provisions of Title VIII of the State Sanitary Code, opening inspections were conducted by a Registered Sanitarian at all the public and semi-public beaches and pools. Inspections were also conducted at all seasonal recreation camps. Routine, comprehensive and follow up inspections, as applicable, were conducted at all schools, nursing homes, retail and food service establishments, mobile food operations, motels, campgrounds, and temporary food facilities.

Complaints: Numerous complaints about environmental, nuisance, noise and odor, housing and sanitary issues were addressed by the Board of Health. As in previous years, the Board has continued its policy of investigating or addressing all complaints, regardless of whether they are made orally, or in writing, with or without the complainant's name being given.

Animal Inspections: At the time of this report no report was available from the Animal Control Officer. The Animal Inspector responded to several dog bite reports and inspected farms.

Summary: The Board strongly believes that its mission is to serve public health and the environment while fulfilling its statutory responsibilities under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It greatly appreciates the expertise and services of its agents and extends its sincere thanks to William Domey and Bill Iannucci, who have served the public in good stead. Even with the limited funds due to budget cuts the office was able to remain open 17 hours per week. The Board was fortunate to have had Patricia DiRenzo as its Principal Clerk until her resignation in December of 2013. The Board would like to thank Ms. DiRenzo for her assistance during the transition to a new employee. The Board was happy to welcome Elizabeth Bugbee to its office staff in March of 2014.

Report of the Board of Selectmen

It is with pleasure that the Board of Selectmen offer to the residents of the Town its report for Fiscal Year 2014 (July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014).

- The Town Administrator's contract renewed for an additional three-year term.
- At the 2014 Tax Classification hearing, the Board voted unanimously to set the Commercial, Industrial, and Personal Property (CIP) tax shift at 1.16% and continue with a 10% small business exemption.
- After a Public Hearing on Town Water Rates in February, 2014, the Board of Selectmen voted no increase in the rates for FY2015, they remained at \$4.90 per/1,000 gallons for 0-50,000 gallons and \$5.90/1,000 gallons over 50,000 gallons.
- At the April 2014 election, Deborah Torchia was elected to the Board of Selectmen.
- A new Assistant Director of Public Works, Doug Valovcin was appointed.
- Michael Lavin, Superintendent of Public Works was honored by the Department of Defense for Extraordinary Support of Employees who serve in the National Guard and Reserve.
- Efforts were put forth on the Town Charter by many volunteers of the community.
- In August 2013 the Board voted to enter into an inter-municipal agreement with the Towns of Franklin, Norfolk and Plainville to establish a district to operate a consolidated regional public safety communications and dispatch center.
- A joint effort by the Planning Board, EDC and the Madison Street neighborhood made a rezoning of Route 1 at Madison Street and I-495 to C-3/A possible.
- During the year, the Board issued 19 Alcohol licenses, 39 Common Victualler licenses, 10 Entertainment licenses, 5 Amusement licenses, 7 Junk and Antique licenses, 1 Class I license, 7 Class II licenses, and 3 Class III licenses. Parking Permits sold for Lake Pearl totaled 194 for Residents.

The Board of Selectmen members and Town Administrator wish to thank the office staff Cynthia Thompson (Administrative Assistant) and Hope Beal (Board Secretary/Licensing Clerk) for their hard work and dedication throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph Botaish, Chairman – Stephen Langley, Vice Chairman – Gail Pratt, Clerk – Deborah Torchia, Member – Charles Kennedy, Member – William Ketcham, Town Administrator

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BUILDING COMMISSIONER FISCAL 2014

The office of the Building Commissioner respectfully submits its Annual Report for fiscal 2014. The total income generated by the Department from Permit Fees was \$209,960.00

I would like to personally thank all my staff, including, the Department's new Secretary Lee Ann Tavares and former Secretary Maureen Perry who retired as of May 31 2014 after working for 41 years in various town positions. I wish her well in her retirement. I would also like to thank Mechanical Inspector/Local Inspector, Donald Jordan, Plumbing and Gas Inspector Gerry Smolinsky, Assistant Plumbing and Gas Inspector Walter Burlingame, Wiring Inspector William Cooke and Assistant Wiring Inspector Shawn Wills. I wish to thank Fire Chief Jay Mcmorrow and Deputy Chief David Wiklund for their continued cooperation with the Building Department.

The following is an accounting of Permits and Inspections:

New Dwellings	38	Building Permits	488	Building Inspections	647
Remodel/Add	206	Plumbing	181	Plumbing	242
Commercial	34	Gas	141	Gas	213
Signs	31	Wiring	382	Wiring	665
Demolitions	6			Mechanical	478
Swimming Pools	17			Certificate of Insp.	30
Foundations	18				
Tents	5				
Occupancy	59				
		Total Permits Issued	1192	Total Inspections	2245

Respectfully submitted,

Robert J. Blackman
Building Commissioner
Zoning Enforcement Officer

COLLECTOR'S RECEIPTS TO TREASURER

Annual Year to date - Fiscal 2014

30-Jun-14

<u>Description</u>	<u>Account #</u>	<u>Amount</u>
2015 P.P. Prepayments	01-000-0-2515	198.40
2014 P.P. Taxes	01-000-0-4114	902,713.12
2013 P. P. Taxes	01-000-0-4113	128,665.62
2012 P. P. Taxes	01-000-0-4112	0.00
2011 P.P. Taxes	01-000-0-4111	0.00
2010 P.P. Taxes	01-000-0-4110	0.00
2009 P.P. Taxes	01-000-0-4119	0.00
2008 P.P. Taxes	01-000-0-4118	0.00
2007 P.P. Taxes	01-000-0-4117	0.00
2006 P.P. Taxes	01-000-0-4116	0.00
2005 P.P. Taxes & Prior Years	01-000-0-4115	0.00
2014 Scholarship Contribution	29-300-6-0930-00-00-4830	110.00
2014 Education Contribution	29-300-6-0931-00-00-4830	390.00
2014 Senior/Disabled Contribution	29-541-6-0950-00-00-4830	440.00
2015 Real Estate Tax Prepayments	01-000-0-2515	29,997.35
2014 Real Estate Tax	01-000-0-4124	25,989,572.48
2013 Real Estate Taxes	01-000-0-4123	272,842.78
2012 Real Estate Taxes	01-000-0-4122	0.00
Prior Year Real Estate		0.00
In Lieu of Taxes	01-000-0-4180	8,682.56
Roll Back Taxes	01-000-0-4147	0.00
2014 R.E. Septic Betterment - Principal	29-510-6-0511-00-00-4874	26,053.70
2014 R.E. Septic Betterment - Committed Interest	29-510-6-0511-00-00-4884	7,855.24
2013 R.E. Septic Betterment - Principal	29-510-6-0511-00-00-4873	0.00
2013 R.E. Septic Betterment - Committed Interest	29-510-6-0511-00-00-4883	0.00
Septic Betterment Payoff - Principal	29-510-6-0511-00-00-4869	0.00
Septic Betterment Payoff - Interest	29-510-6-0511-00-00-4869	0.00
2014 Motor Vehicle Excise	01-000-0-4164	1,376,002.84
2013 Motor Vehicle Excise	01-000-0-4163	312,396.18
2012 Motor Vehicle Excise	01-000-0-4162	12,988.11

2011 Motor Vehicle Excise	01-000-0-4161	2,364.04
2010 Motor Vehicle Excise	01-000-0-4160	1,990.11
2009 Motor Vehicle Excise	01-000-0-4169	280.61
2008 Motor Vehicle Excise	01-000-0-4168	167.04
2007 Motor Vehicle Excise	01-000-0-4167	129.74
2006 Motor Vehicle Excise	01-000-0-4166	147.62
Motor Vehicle Excise - 2005 & Prior Years	01-000-0-4165	388.02
2012 Boat Excise	01-000-0-4172	40.00
2013 Boat Excise	01-000-0-4173	30.00
2014 Boat Excise	01-000-0-4174	30.00
2014 Water Charges	60-450-0-0000-00-00-4214	1,493,123.00
2013 Water Charges	60-450-0-0000-00-00-4213	174,911.00
2012 Water Charges	60-450-0-0000-00-00-4212	10,169.78
2014 Water Liens	60-450-0-0000-00-00-4234	82,438.07
2013 Water Liens	60-450-0-0000-00-00-4233	4,280.71
2012 Water Liens	60-450-0-0000-00-00-4232	0.00
Municipal Liens	01-140-0-4323	9,450.00
I & E Fee	01-000-0-4151	852.96
Due to Deputy Collector - Fees	89-140-0-0146-00-00-4370	23,117.00
Due to Deputy Collector - Real Estate	89-140-0-0146-00-00-4370	2,826.00
Collector's Fees	01-000-0-4181	46,391.08
Penalties & Interest - Property Taxes	01-000-0-4181	51,920.80
Penalties & Interest - Excise Taxes	01-000-0-4182	10,551.72
Collector's Fees - Water	60-450-0-0000-00-00-4185	10,290.35
Penalties & Interest - Water Charges	60-450-0-0000-00-00-4185	19,096.86
	TOTAL	\$31,013,894.89

To the Accounting Officer:

The above is a listing of moneys collected by me for the period ending June 30, 2014 which I have paid to the Treasurer, whose receipt I hold thereof.

Donna Fay-Baptista
Assistant Town Collector

Karen F. Jelloe
Finance Director

**2014 ANNUAL REPORT
of the
WRENTHAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION**

During FY 2014, the Conservation Commission held 22 regular meetings including 14 public hearings for Notices of Intent and 8 meetings for Requests for Determination of Applicability and one Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation. Orders of Conditions were issued to 15 applicants. Amended Orders of Conditions were issued to 2 applicants and 2 Orders of Conditions were modified. In addition 8 Determinations of Applicability and 22 Certificates of Compliance were issued. The Commission and/or the Agent went on approximately 65 site visits throughout the year.

Commissioner Chris Yarworth resigned in August and the Commission thanked him for the knowledge and experience he shared during his years of service. Brenda Varvarigos was appointed to the Commission in September. She brings with her an extensive knowledge of wildlife.

Members of the Commission took classes and attended training seminars in various MACC (Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions) and DEP (Department of Environmental Protection) offerings. Members were trained in the basics of everything from effective meeting skills to the science and policy of wetlands protection and open space management. Commissioner Maria Jomides graduated from the Fundamentals for Conservation Commissioners course offered by MACC.

The Open Space Committee is working with the Conservation Agent to prepare a new Open Space and Recreation Plan which will be submitted to the State. This plan is necessary for the Town to be eligible for State open space and recreation funds.

Alex Leonard, Josh Hasenfus and the Commissioners continued to work on removing invasive oriental bittersweet, black swallowwort, and Japanese knotweed in the Crocker Pond conservation area on Myrtle Street. Volunteers David and Patrica Fogg have kept the trails and fields open at Birchwold. Volunteers for maintaining and monitoring the Conservation Areas are always appreciated.

The Commission is grateful to the continuing outstanding efforts of agent Darryl Luce and secretary Lee Ann Tavares. Both Mr. Luce and Mrs. Tavares have pursued educational opportunities through the MACC and the DEP.

Respectfully submitted,

Leo Immonen
Chair, Conservation Commission

Report of the Council on Aging

The Council on Aging is pleased to submit the following report for FY2014 to the Selectmen and Citizens of Wrentham. The Council is the officially designated agency to evaluate, promote and encourage new and existing services and activities for residents of Wrentham who are age 60 or older. When assistance is required to help seniors obtain services to which they are entitled, the Council becomes the link between the senior's needs and the services that are available. Our goal is to establish and monitor programs to ensure continuity and growth in needed services and activities for seniors.

- **SUPPORT SERVICES:** Outreach to Wrentham seniors is a major part of the work we do here at the Center. Our Outreach Coordinator, Frances Padula, coordinates and conducts such programs as fuel assistance, food stamp applications (SNAP), reassurance line, protective services and friendly visits to Wrentham seniors either in their homes or at the Senior Center. Our SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) volunteer counselor is an important part of the support services offered at the Center in regards to questions and/or problems on health insurance and prescription information. We have volunteers who offer guidance in Elder Law as well as Financial Advising. We also have a blood pressure clinic at the Center on the third Wednesday of every month, conducted by the Public Health Nurses as well as a flu vaccine clinic every year and a pneumonia vaccine clinic. A HESSCO grant allowed us to have a pre-diabetes screening. A podiatrist has office hours at the Senior Center one day a month.
- **ACTIVITIES:** We have a wide range of continual activities here at the Center, many focused on both physical and mental well being. Four aerobic exercise classes, sit & stretch, Qi Gong, 3 Yoga classes, Manicures/Pedicures and Chair massages as well as educational forums and varied speakers assist with this important focus. We have painting class, quilting group, knitting/crochet class, movies, and cribbage, all focused on social interaction and general well being. We also offer various day trips and some overnight trips for interested seniors.
- **VOLUNTEERS:** We have more than 38 volunteers at the Center, with 3,146 hours of community service. Our volunteers serve in various capacities such as friendly visitors, reassurance line, clerical, newsletter, driving and escorting seniors to medical appointments, trip coordinator, tending to our gardens and grounds and janitorial services during the day.
- **LUNCH PROGRAM AND SENIOR VAN:** The senior lunch program, serving over 3,789 meals at the Center and 5,642 home delivered meals, continues to be a very important part of the services we offer here at the Senior Center. The program is run by HESSCO Elder Services in conjunction with the Council. The van was used to transport seniors and/or the disabled to the Center, grocery shopping, errands, and for local medical and dental appointments.

Respectfully submitted by Janet Angelico, Director of the Senior Center, for the Wrentham Council on Aging; Kendra Farling (Chair), James Palmer, Mary Gouthro, Emily Todd, Nicholas Tobichuk, Nancy Mure and Ann Smith.

Annual Report for the Finance Committee

Wrentham conducted three town meetings in Fiscal Year 2014. The following provides a review of the major recommendations that the Finance Committee provided for each of the meetings.

Special Town Meeting, 12 November 2013

Article 6: Move that the Town vote to appropriate by transfer from unappropriated funds in the treasury the sum of \$135,257 to supplement the current Fiscal Year 2014 operating budgets, said sum to be distributed as follows:

Account	Amount	Discussion
To Town Clerk Salary	\$3,200	This amount is requested to cover election worker salaries for two unexpected elections (scheduled for December and January) to fill the vacant state representative seat for our district.
To Town Clerk Expenses	\$3,635	<p>\$2,350 of this amount is requested to cover expenses for the two unexpected elections.</p> <p>\$1,285 is requested to contract for a service to establish an automated tracking system for town appointments to boards and committees, as well as the ethics training and other statutory management requirements of those appointments.</p>
To Police Salary	\$41,068	This amount is requested to hire a new police officer in FY2014 to replace an officer that will retire at the beginning of FY2015 (July 2014). The lead time to hire a new officer and have that officer ready for service due to training requirements can take as long as 6-8 months. The Police Department has asked to start this now so that there will be little or no gap in staffing upon the next officer's retirement.
To Police Expenses	\$16,560	This amount is requested to replace 20 ballistic vests and carriers. This vests need to be replaced every five years and the current vests are all at least five years old. The amount requested will be reimbursed to the Town by the Dept. of Justice and the Office of Public Safety after the Town makes the purchase.

To Fire Salary	\$22,000	This amount is required to cover collective bargaining retirement payouts for three retiring fire fighters. The payouts are for unused vacation, sick and longevity time accrued.
To Building Department Salary	\$8,693	This amount is required to cover retirement payouts for the recently retired building inspector.
To Building Department Expenses	\$2,057	This amount is requested to purchase a new computer for the new building commissioner. The previous office holder did not have a computer.
To Public Health Expenses	\$500	This amount is requested for the purchase of additional flu vaccine for residents.
To Department of Public Works Salary	\$20,779	This amount is required to cover the recently negotiated contractual raise for DPW union workers. Since the raise of 2% was finalized after the fiscal year began, it was not included in the FY2014 budget.
To Department of Public Works Expenses – Public Buildings Maintenance (Library)	\$6,765	This amount is requested to repair damage in the Fiske Library due to leaking skylights. The skylights were repaired earlier this year. But damage to the interior of the library was delayed long enough to ensure that the skylight repairs were properly accomplished. The requested amount covers the cost of replacing dry wall, repainting and mitigating other structural damage.
To Insurance and Employee Benefits	\$10,000	This amount is required to ensure that the Treasurer/Collector has enough flexibility in the Flexible Spending Accounts (FSA) to cover employees who may have insurance claims before their annual deductions have fully replenished their accounts.

Article 7: Move that the Town vote to appropriate from unappropriated funds in the treasury the sum of \$143,000, said sum to be allocated to FY2014 capital requirements as follows:

Requirement	Amount	Discussion
For the replacement of two Police Department vehicles	\$68,000	This funding is required to replace two vehicles and to maintain our annual cycle of replacements.

For the replacement of the Fire Department Brush Truck	\$34,000	This funding is required to replace a 1954 vehicle used for brush fires and blasting details.
For a single vehicle replacement for the Building Department	\$25,000	This funding is required to replace two aging vehicles with one SUV type of vehicle that would be more appropriate for inspections on development sites.
For a single vehicle replacement for the Public Health Nurses	\$16,000	This vehicle is to replace an eight year old, hard to maintain vehicle for the Public Health Nurses when making home visits.

Special Town Meeting, March 18, 2014

Articles 2 and 3 sought funding for recently completed collective bargaining agreements between the Town and the Police (Article 2) and the Clerical (Article 3) Unions. Per Chapter 150E of the Massachusetts General Law, an appropriation request to fund a collective bargaining agreement must be presented to Town Meeting within 30 days of the agreement.

As approved by Town Meeting, the source of the appropriation was the Town's Reserve Fund. The Reserve Fund is a budgeted line item approved and appropriated as part of the Town's operating budget at the Annual Town Meeting in June. The Reserve Fund is normally used to address relatively small funding requirements that arise during the fiscal year and cannot wait until the next Town Meeting, or to make some fiscal year-end adjustments that arise after the Annual Town Meeting. Appropriations from the Reserve Fund can be made with approval from both the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee. However, as this is an appropriation to fund collective agreements, even as a transfer from the Reserve Fund it must be done by Town Meeting.

For Fiscal Year 2014, the Town Meeting approved a Reserve Fund appropriation that was specifically bumped up to meet union contracts that were not anticipated to be finalized until sometime in the fiscal year. By doing this we would not be reliant on using Free Cash, a non-recurring source, to fund the contracts which would be a recurring use.

The total recommended funding from the Reserve Fund was \$60,911. That left \$140,329 in the Reserve Fund for the remainder of Fiscal Year 2014.

ARTICLE 2: The Police Union contract is a one year contract with a 2% raise for FY 2013. The retroactive pay for that year amounts to \$23,253. Negotiations for FY 2014 (and potentially beyond) are ongoing. However, the impact of the increase for FY 2013 has an effect on the current fiscal year (FY 2014) in the amount of \$24,425. This amount was not included in the current budget because it was unknown at the time the budget was approved last June. These two amounts together equal the total sum of \$47,678 sought in the motion.

Article 3: The Clerical Union contract is a two year contract starting with Fiscal Year 2014 with a 2% raise for each of the two years. The impact for FY 2014 is \$13,093 above what was approved at Town Meeting last June because there were no raises budgeted for at that time. The motion contains the breakdown of how the requested amount is to be appropriated across eight departments that have clerical union employees.

To Finance Department salaries	\$2,561
To Assessors Department salaries	\$ 854
To Town Clerk salaries	\$ 777
To Fire Department salaries	\$ 854
To Building Department salaries	\$ 576
To Communications Department salaries	\$3,585
To Public Health Nurses salaries	\$1,545
To Library salaries	\$2,341

Annual Town Meeting, 9 June 2014

The recommended FY15 municipal operating budget is **\$36,715,908**. This is an increase of \$1,599,262 from FY14, or 4.55%. The recommended FY15 Water Enterprise budget is **\$1,810,356**. This is an increase of \$210,718 from FY14, or 13.17%.

The following highlights are provided relative to the motions and recommendations contained in the report.

Centralized Expenses

- Over the past three years the budget has begun centralizing common town wide expenses that were previously decentralized among multiple departments. We began this with facilities maintenance by centralizing all department maintenance expenses under a DPW budget line. This benefits smaller departments such as Council on Aging or the Library where an unexpected maintenance issue can have a significant impact on their limited maintenance budget. More importantly, centralization provides greater transparency to the total cost of the expense which should lead to greater efficiencies and economies of scale.
- Last year much of the information technologies (IT) expenses were centralized within the Finance Department. This year in an effort to complete the centralization, the budget recommends the establishment of an IT department (Budget Line 155). This action includes the hiring of an IT director.
- A second item being centralized this year is the expense for gasoline. This is being centralized under DPW, and thus removes the expense from police, fire and recreation.

For these reasons, several departments have noteworthy changes in their budgets due to either technology and/or gas being moved out, or being moved in.

Personnel

- Besides the addition of an IT Director, the budget includes five other changes to personnel. The first is to move the town accountant from a part time position to a full time position. Secondly, three temporary positions are recommended for public safety. The police and fire departments are anticipating a combined total of three retirements in the coming year. Because of the long lead time to hire and if necessary train new police or firemen, we are recommending that funding for these positions be added now so that replacements can be on board once the retirements go into effect. This prevents a manning gap that can sometimes last 6-12 months and requires significant overtime to keep shifts properly manned. Once the retirements occur, the manning will revert to current levels. The fifth change is to add a mechanic to DPW, which is currently operating with only one mechanic. With a single mechanic the department is experiencing great challenges maintaining equipment. A second mechanic will provide greater timeliness to preventive and corrective maintenance. But perhaps more importantly, a second mechanic is required for safety. Many maintenance tasks on the heavy equipment require a second individual on the task to ensure safe completion of the task.
- For FY2015 the Board of Selectmen voted to increase the salaries of By-Law employees by 2%, which matches recently negotiated raises for union employees. Several boards or committees have asked for raises to by-law employees above 2%, as similarly occurred last year. The FINCOM does not concur with these requests at this time. Last year Town Meeting approved an appropriation to have a comprehensive review of the by-law salary schedule completed by the Collins Center at the University of Massachusetts-Boston. We are expecting the delivery of the review this summer. It is our recommendation that no raises above 2% be approved until the Town receives the review and determines an implementation plan for its recommendations.

Public Schools

- The biggest budget challenge each year is appropriately balancing the funding requests for public education. This year's recommendation is to fund Wrentham Public Schools with a \$374,540 increase which is 3.75% above FY2014 funding. For the King Philip Regional School District (KPRSD) our recommendation is to fund a \$346,586 increase, which is a 4.64% above FY2014. Our recommendation is in line with the KPRSD budget approved by Plainville Town Meeting last week, which provides the two thirds concurrence to adopt a KPRSD budget. The overall effect is a 4.37% increase to the KPRSD budget for FY2015. KPRSD also has two capital improvement requirements which are intended to be funded from their Excess and Deficiency (E&D) fund (similar to our Free Cash). These are explained in detail under Articles 9 and 10.

Water Enterprise

- The recommended Water Enterprise budget shows an increase of \$210,718 or 13.17% over FY2014. This increase is due largely to an increase in water debt that was approved at the June 2013 ATM for the Elysium Street and Lake Pearl Well #5 improvements. Without this new debt the water enterprise increase would have been \$78,189 or 4.88%.

Capital, Free Cash, and Stabilization

- Three years ago Town Meeting approved the establishment of a Capital Stabilization Fund. The purpose of this fund is to act as a savings account to draw upon for capital items when no other funding is available. Typically capital items are funded from free cash. But this year, in order to meet many of the challenges cited above, our remaining free cash is required to balance the operating budget and to supplement our snow and ice budget deficit from this past winter, so it is not available for capital.
- After very careful consideration, we have decided to recommend funding our capital requirements from the capital stabilization fund. There are two reasons for this recommendation. First, deferring capital appropriations historically winds up costing us more in the long run. Deferring the replacement or repair of items that are often 20 years old or older only puts a greater strain on limited maintenance dollars in the operating budget. So deferring, even if for a short time, is not an efficient or economical option. Secondly, much of the funding required from stabilization can be reimbursed in the fall from a late state reimbursement for Chapter 90 funds (Chapter 90 funds are explained under Article 26) This late reimbursement would have normally been certified as free cash for FY14 and available to us now.
- Based on these recommendations, the following charts show the requirements and impacts on Free Cash and Stabilization (Free Cash is referred to as "Non-appropriated Funds in the Treasury" in the motions where it is used as a source.) The amount of Free Cash used to balance the FY2015 operating budget will exhaust the Free Cash account for FY2014

Art #	Description	Free Cash	Reserve Fund	Water Ret Earn	Stabilization
2	Elected Officials				
3	Supplementals				
	Snow and Ice Personnel	40,093			
	Snow and Ice Expenses	150,041	79,993		
4	Water Enterprise				
5	Operating Budget	814,830			
6a	Water Capital			200,000	
6b	Non-Discretion Capital				83,072
6c	Discretionary Capital				376,500
9	KP Capital				
10	KP Capital				
24	Stabilization				
25	Revolving Fund Auth				
26	Chap 90				
27	Library Disposal				
28	Surplus Property				
29	Co Pays		1,000		
Total		1,004,964	80,993	200,000	459,572

- And finally, the chart below provides a recap of our Stabilization funds. It is our practice to try and maintain an amount in Stabilization that equates to 5% of our total obligations. As shown in the chart, the use of \$459,572 for capital items under Article 6 will reduce out Stabilization to 4.53%. However, as mentioned above we believe we will be able to refresh this in the fall with the late Chapter 90 reimbursements.

Stabilization Recap	
Stabilization Fund - Current	1,657,066
Capital Stabilization - Current	575,986
Less Recommendations for Article 6	459,572
Total Stabilization	1,773,480
Operating Budget	36,715,908
Water Enterprise Budget	1,810,356
State Assessments	636,295
Total Obligations	39,162,559
Current Pct of Stabilization to Total Obligations	4.53%
5% Equals	\$1,958,127.95
Difference	-\$184,647.95

In June 2014 Ken Arnold resigned from the Finance Committee to more fully focus on new challenges. Ken always provided great insight and perspective to any and all committee endeavors. He had an uncanny ability to see things that weren't being considered or appropriately appreciated. His counsel will be sorely missed and difficult to replace.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jerome McGovern, Chair

Andrea Sweed, Secretary

Margorie Immonen, Mark Keilen, Arthur Robison, and Kelly Williams, Members

Report of the Fire Department

Wrentham Board of Selectmen

Please accept the annual report for the Fire Department activities and status of your Fire Department from July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014.

Fire Department response overview FY 2014:

Structure Fires	10	Vehicle Fires	5
Outside Fires	86	Fire/Other	182
Hazardous Conditions	107	Good Intent	61
Service Calls	240	False Alarms	111
Inspections	653		
Property loss	\$296,866		

Emergency Medical Services overview FY 2014:

Total Responses	1232
Persons Transported	885

Total incidents: 2549

Permits issued:

26B New home fire alarm	63
26F1/2 Home resale	124
CMR 4 Oil Burner systems	43
CMR 6 LP Gas storage	47
CMR 9 Flammable liquids	18
CMR 13 Explosives	26
Miscellaneous	32
Reports	16
Burning permits	438

Apparatus:

Vehicle	Condition
Car 1 2012 Explorer	Excellent
Car 2 2008 Expedition	Good
Engine 1 2013 Class A pumper	Excellent
Engine 2 1985 Class A pumper	Fair
Engine 3 1994 Class A pumper	Good
Ladder 1 1997 Aerial Ladder	Excellent
Tanker 1 2500 gal. Tanker	Good
Rescue 1 2010 Rescue	Excellent
Ambulance 2 2012 Rescue	Good
Squad 1 2001 F450	Good
Squad 2 1994 F350	Good
Squad 3 2013 F350	Excellent

Personnel:

We are still in the process of providing for 5 members working each group, this will allow for a Captain and 4 Firefighter/Paramedics on duty at all times. I would like to recognize, Robert Heinz jr. who retired as a member of the Wrentham Fire Department after 40 years of service, Bob began as an auxiliary member assigned to Station 2 and retired as a career member of the Department, good luck to Bob and a healthy retirement.

Presently the Fire Department is structured at:

Chief of Department
James J. McMorrow

Deputy Fire Chief
David H. Wiklund

Capt. A. Marino	Capt. K. Jefferson	Capt. R. Harrison	Capt. M. Heinz
FF R. Juergens	FF M. Wainwright	FF J. Donovan	FF R. Maduskuie
FF R. Kirby	FF P. Connolly	FF N. Gray	FF C. Duvarney
FF J. Padykula	FF M. Sabourin	FF J. Cuddihy	FF M. Galasso
FF J. Heinz	FF J. Wilanson	FF D. Dow	FF P. McMorrow
FF B. Harrison	FF B. Harrison	FF J. Monboquette	FF R. Torrey
	FF A. Tanquilino		FF B. Hall

Administrative Assistant Betsy Mayhew

Thank you to the members of the Fire Department for your commitment and dedicated service, we will continue to strive to provide the highest level of services to our residents and visitors.

Respectfully submitted,

James J. McMorrow
Fire Chief

Report of the Fiske Public Library

Fiske Public Library serves as a cultural and informational center for all residents of the Town of Wrentham. Our library provides access and awareness of current materials, general information and the methods to promote the newest technology. We work to connect with all of our residents from infants to the elderly and homebound. Programs are tailored to baby play and stories, in-house and remote educational aids for students, book groups and cultural programs and delivery of materials to those unable to visit us at the library.

Thanks to the Sweatt Fund for a grant for an online collection of books and for our museum passes. The Lions Club has donated many books on disk for the visually impaired. The Holly Club provided us with a much-needed circulation desk counter. The Friends of the Fiske helped maintain the grounds, funded our new website, provided a new copy/fax machine and several computers and sponsored many programs. The Cultural Council has funded both children's and adult programs.

Special thanks to our staff, volunteers and Trustees for everything you do to make the Fiske Library a flourishing part of the Town.

CIRCULATION STATISTICS

BOOKS	54,243
AUDIO DISKS	5,421
VIDEOS	16,275
EBOOKS	2,530
DOWNLOADABLE AUDIO	693
MATERIALS IN ELECTRONIC FORMAT	471

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Tobichuk, Library Director

Report of the Historical Commission

The Wrentham Historical Commission is responsible for collecting, preserving and maintaining Town history. The major activities for the Commission in 2014 were:

Old Fiske Museum - The Commission continued working with the Cultural Council to plan for the opening and ongoing operations of the town museum located in the old Fiske Library on East Street. The Historical Commission and Cultural Council scheduled museum openings for Memorial Day, Wrentham Day & a Holiday Open House. On Memorial Day, the Historical Commission exhibit included military memorabilia, uniforms & information from the Revolutionary War through WWII. For Wrentham Day, the Commission displayed photos & information on early Wrentham schools. There was also an exhibit in the Cultural Council gallery of artists from Common Arts in Boston, hosted by a Wrentham Boy Scout as his Eagle Scout project. Both galleries provided much enjoyment & information to the many visitors that day and others throughout the year. In October 2014, the museum began opening the first Sunday of each month from 1 to 4 P.M.

Donations and Archives - The Commission continued to accept a variety of town related memorabilia from various sources, including many Wrentham residents and their relatives. Their generosity in donating these items pertaining to Wrentham's history is greatly appreciated. This year a printer was purchased to assist with scanning documents & photos for displays in the gallery and archiving.

Wampum House - Plans for the repair & restoration of the windows have been reviewed and the project will begin in the spring of 2015. The interior first floor rooms will also be cleaned & painted. The Wampum House is one of the historic sites in town that the school children visit as part of their Wrentham history project.

Demolition Permits - Six demolition permit requests for structures older than fifty years were received and considered. All were approved.

Public Education & Resources - The Commission provided assistance to the Wrentham Elementary Schools with their plans for a Wrentham history day which included visits to some historic sites in town. The Commission has an ongoing historic plaque program for older homes. These are mounted on the outside of the home, identifying original owners & date the home was built. Information is available on the Town website.

On October 4, 2014, Commission member Andrea Tooker passed away. She was an enthusiastic and valued member who applied her creative talents in many areas. Andrea will be greatly missed.

Respectfully Submitted

Susan Harris
Secretary, Wrentham Historical Commission

Report of the Wrentham Housing Authority

The Wrentham Housing Authority has sixty-six apartments dedicated to senior/disabled housing and fifteen apartments for families. All senior/disabled units are one bedroom while the family units are two, three and four bedrooms. A town resident or a person who works in town has a priority over non-residents for acceptance using the state guidelines. The Department of Housing and Community Development publishes specific guidelines for all authorities to follow in determining an applicants eligibility and the amount of rent they will be charged.

Applicants who qualify for our senior/disabled housing pay 30% of their adjusted monthly income for rent which includes all utilities except for telephone and cable television. Family housing tenants pay 27% of their adjusted monthly income, minus a heat allowance of \$500-\$700, and also pay for gas and electricity. To qualify for the senior/disabled housing, you must be sixty years of age or older or have a permanent, documented disability with adjusted net income of \$47,450.00 or less for one person. For two people, the income can be no more than \$54,200.00.

Family housing income limits range from \$54,200.00 for two people up to \$89,450.00 for a family of eight.

During our last fiscal year, (7-1-13/6-30-14) we placed seven tenants in our senior/disabled housing at Bennett Gardens. During the same time period, we placed two tenants in our family development.

We are continuing the extensive upgrading to our senior and family complexes with the Capital Planning Funds. This year the new window installation has been completed in all our 667-1, 667-2 units. One 667-1 building has had the roof replaced as has the community/office building. We will be continuing further work as it is approved by DHCD.

We have installed a generator to power the community/office building which will provide heat, cooking, and restrooms to the elderly/disabled in the event of a power outage.

We have continued to extensively remodel all units that have not been done over the past few years when they are vacated as the work being done cannot occur when the apartment is occupied.

The Board of Commissioners meet once a month for their regular meeting at the Community Building located at One Garden Lane. The meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month and start at 1:00 PM. Special meetings are held periodically, as needed. All meetings are posted well in advance at the Town Hall, Town Website and at the Community Building.

Any resident or person who works in Wrentham may call the office, 508-384-2054, or come to see us between 9:00 AM and 2:00 PM for more information or to obtain applications.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Morrill, Chairperson
Janet Millian
Charles Booth
Nancy Siegel, Executive Director, Secretary Ex-Officio

Mary Geromini, Treasurer
Marjorie Hooper, Vice Chairperson

Report of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC)

2014: A year of inclusion, innovation, and celebration

As our three-year Sustainable Communities regional planning grant drew to a close in 2014, we commemorated its achievements and on-the-ground change across the region, and turned our attention toward the next five years by crafting a forward-thinking and progressive new Strategic Plan to guide our work. With our mission of promoting smart growth and regional collaboration as the backbone, this new Strategic Plan provides a detailed roadmap to achieving the vision for equity and prosperity laid out in our bold regional plan, "MetroFuture: Making a Greater Boston Region."

Embedded in our new Strategic Plan are four critical areas of focus to guide us as we work toward a more sustainable, resilient Greater Boston: encouraging development and preservation consistent with smart growth principles; partnering with our cities and towns to promote regional collaboration, enhance effectiveness and increase efficiency; playing a leading role in helping the region to achieve greater equity; and helping the region reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to the physical, environmental and social impacts of climate change and natural hazards. With these four topics as guideposts, we are poised to grow our work into innovative, inclusive new directions while staying true to the core services and expertise that we offer the region's residents, businesses, and elected officials. From land use planning to data, research, education and direct services to cities and towns, we are honored to continue making Metro Boston a national model and regional resource on smart growth and inter-local coordination.

HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR WORK

MAPC believes the best way to grow our region is to conserve natural resources and preserve open space while concentrating new development in places where jobs and infrastructure already exist. A key way we do this is by encouraging mixed-use developments to locate in downtown areas and village or town centers, always in alignment with each area's unique local character. Our planners bring an expert and interdisciplinary approach to this work, and have partnered with rural, suburban and urban municipalities to realize these smart growth goals in 2014.

As part of our new Strategic Plan, we are engaging with more cities and towns on **master plan projects**, including in Ashland, Boxborough and Woburn, as well as doing an economic development plan for Reading and for Stoneham.

We also worked with two state agencies—the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development (EOHED), and the Executive Office for Energy and Environmental Affairs (EOEEA)—to conduct a regional study of land use opportunities north of Boston. This **Metro North project** identified areas in Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Revere, Somerville, Winthrop, East Boston and Charlestown that are ripe for new housing, employment growth, open space, and the infrastructure improvements necessary to support such growth.

In total, MAPC has worked with 52 cities and towns to map priority areas for development and preservation across the region, and we've added capacity on our housing team to respond to the resulting need for local housing production plans, residential zoning bylaws, and housing studies. We also hosted a day-long summit on value capture techniques to emphasize our new focus on ways of financing smart growth development last year, and our executive director serves on the state commission tasked with bringing innovative methods to recover value from public infrastructure for private landowners.

In Somerville, we further refined our economic analysis north of Boston to include a comprehensive study of the effects the **Green Line Extension** may have on housing, income diversity and displacement of longtime residents in that historically working-class city. Our research showed which areas were most at risk for dramatic increases in rent and land values as a result of the transit expansion, and recommended ways that the city and community partners could mitigate these impacts, including incentivizing housing production and planning proactively for preservation of affordable units.

This work continued in **Revere's Shirley Avenue neighborhood**, a lower-income area near Revere Beach where the city is aggressively pursuing new development. MAPC worked with Revere officials and residents to lay out a plan for preventing displacement and stabilizing existing businesses; action steps from this community effort are already being implemented.

For more than 50 years, MAPC has been a leader in innovative transportation planning, policy and project work. We have focused our work on residential and commercial transit-oriented development, around subway and light rail and critical bus connections, as well as on promoting innovative parking solutions and street planning for all users. This year, we brought a special focus to the creation of **Complete Streets**, which are streets that are designed for everyone: they are safe, convenient and accessible for pedestrians, cyclists, transit users and motorists, and are comfortable and barrier-free for people of every age and mobility level.

This year, MAPC helped Acton, Everett, Littleton, Maynard, Middleton, Reading, Salem, Somerville and Stoughton to pass "Complete Streets policies," which allow cities and towns to make sure roads are designed, constructed, refurbished and maintained in a way that's inclusive of all users. Littleton's local policy was even recognized nationally with an award from the National Complete Streets Coalition.

MAPC also worked closely with DCR, the state's Department of Conservation and Recreation, to identify ways the parkway system in Massachusetts can become safer for cyclists and pedestrians. A study began in late 2014 and will continue in early 2015 to review all DCR parkways and off-road facilities, such as the Neponset River Greenway and Watertown Rail Trail, to recommend ways to promote non-car transportation along these historic routes while improving road conditions for drivers. Bike infrastructure will be added as capital improvement projects unfold in the next few years, as a way to enhance public health, improve cycling and walking safety, and preserve and beautify these paths and roadways.

Parking is a critical link between land use and transportation, and parking policies have a tremendous effect on transportation choices and the built environment. Effective parking

strategies can also help cities and towns meet their goals around affordable housing, reducing pollution, improving residents' health and attracting good development. MAPC assists communities in turning parking challenges into assets.

This year, we brought together leaders and innovators in the parking field at our "sPARKing Ideas" conference in Boston, where planners, elected officials and experts gathered to share ideas and tools for improving parking strategies on the local level. Stream the presentations at mapc.org/parking. In 2015, we will be working with the City of Malden for a downtown parking study, building off our collaboration with the Harvard Graduate School of Design to "Plan Downtown Malden" in 2013, helping that city to reconnect their business district to transit by relocating City Hall and encouraging new transit-oriented mixed-use development. MAPC transportation planners and engineers also worked to study parking in Cohasset Village, Downtown Foxborough and Grove Hall this year. In addition to diagnosing and recommending solutions for parking dilemmas, MAPC has also begun helping municipalities purchase the latest technology in parking meters this year, including **smart meters** and pay-by-phone services.

Massachusetts has a robust **food system** and a proud tradition of buying and eating local. However, the system faces real challenges: despite enjoying great growth and increasing diversity in recent years, our farmer population is aging, and we must work harder to replenish with the next generation of farmers in order for our output to keep pace. Additionally, we must look for ways to address the problem of size: most Massachusetts farms are smaller than 50 acres, posing economic challenges that we will have to overcome if we want to grow and eat more of our own food.

MAPC is working with a coalition of allies led by the state's Department of Agriculture to address these issues as part of the state's first comprehensive food plan since the 1970s. Learn more at our food plan website and get involved on twitter at [@mafoodplan](https://twitter.com/mafoodplan).

2015 saw many exciting changes in **water policy** and infrastructure planning Massachusetts. A major piece of legislation, the water infrastructure finance bill, was enacted in July, increasing the amount of low- and no-interest loans available to cities and towns for water infrastructure improvements. Under the law, the state will also match municipal entry fees for regional water systems like the MWRA, and allows cities and towns to establish a water surcharge of up to 3 percent to fund repairs for aging pipes.

MAPC worked hard to push for this bill, and we will help staff a commission set up to monitor the condition of the state's deteriorating water infrastructure, which required unfunded repairs to the tune of \$21.4 billion over the next 20 years.

MAPC's legislative division works annually to shore up support for the Shannon Grant, which works with at-risk youth in cities and towns struggling with gang violence and crime, and to staff the **Metro Mayors Coalition**, a group of 13 communities whose leaders come together to troubleshoot and share solutions to common problems. This year, the coalition focused on common-sense strategies for reducing gun violence in cities, policies around rideshare programs such as Uber and Lyft, cohesively tackling climate change preparedness, and regionalizing emergency communications.

In the wake of this fall's ballot question de-indexing the gas tax from the rate of inflation, an estimated \$1 billion of **transportation revenue** will not be collected over the next decade, so MAPC and allies across Massachusetts will have more advocacy work ahead to help stabilize and support public transit and infrastructure improvement funding. Other legislative goals for 2015 will center on modernizing parking regulations and allowing for regional transportation ballot initiatives around the region, while keeping a continued focus on working successfully with the incoming gubernatorial administration.

Public health, increasingly seen as a core discipline within professional planning, has grown as an area of expertise for MAPC in recent years. This year, our public health division wrapped up the third and final year of its Community Transformation Grant (CTG) for Middlesex County, a project that brought healthier food into neighborhoods with limited access to affordable fresh groceries, changed policies and practices around building streets for all forms of travel, and promoted smoke-free housing conditions in public units across the state. Building on these substantial successes, the public health team is shifting into a "Health in All Policies" approach to integrating lessons learned from CTG into our broader planning work. Working with other staff at MAPC, the public health team will explore ways to expand use of bike share (such as Hubway) among minority and lower-income residents of the region, and has already conducted several focus groups on the issue in late 2014.

In Somerville and Chinatown, our staff is working with residents who live near highways to study the effects of roadway pollution in collaboration with Tufts University researchers, with an eye toward making policy and development changes to mitigate negative health impacts of living near high-volume traffic and related air pollutants.

This past summer, the public health division combined traditional place-based planning with a pilot "**photovoice**" project, which offers residents the opportunity to show via digital photography the assets and drawbacks of their neighborhoods, as a way to visually showcase opportunities for better planning. A photovoice project in East Boston engaged underrepresented residents in the photography project, offering them a voice in deciding which unsafe intersections, sidewalks, plazas and roads should get attention from the city. Boston will consider the areas identified using photovoice for funding toward safety improvement in 2015.

A similar placemaking photovoice project in Malden this year won a Social Advocacy Award from the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Planning Association alongside local health partner "Malden is Moving."

Democratizing data remains a core service MAPC provides to cities, towns, residents, journalists and researchers. This year, our Data Service staff created a new version of our DataCommon website for Central Massachusetts. This next generation of the DataCommon features a new design with added features such as downloadability and cataloging. The Boston area will get an enhanced DataCommon in 2015 thanks to continued support from the Barr Foundation. MAPC's Data Center is also building up the development database this year at MAPC's Development Database. This site catalogs current and planned development projects and helps our staff track the region's growth and forecast its future around housing and employment.

This summer, our Data Services staff debuted the **The Massachusetts Housing Data Portal**, a groundbreaking website rich with housing figures on every municipality in the state. Featuring information on demographics that previously took weeks to generate, this new portal allows citizens and experts alike compare towns with their neighbors and to access visualizations, statistics, text and metadata at the click of a button, with full downloads available and staff support from MAPC just an email away.

Finally, in addition to these new areas of work, our data staff continues to provide modeling and indicators training nationally, and trains users locally in accessing the latest Census figures and the MetroBostonDataCommon. Trainings are offered every month; find the next one at mapc.org.

MAPC has piloted the notion of **integrated energy planning** for Greater Boston over the last few years. Our Clean Energy division provides a range of technical assistance services to communities, including comprehensive local energy planning, energy-related technical assistance, and regional procurement. Our goal is to advance markets for clean technology while reducing greenhouse gas emissions and dependence on fossil fuel consumption. Our Local Energy Action Program (LEAP) helps communities plan and implement local clean energy projects, and we also offer solar development, LED streetlight retrofits, and expertise to help cities and towns share energy staff. We currently have 17 communities in our collective procurement to bring solar to municipal rooftops, ground mounted arrays and parking canopies, and we have helped 16 cities and towns to select a contractor to complete LED streetlight retrofits, with five more coming in 2015. Together, completed retrofits have replaced upwards of 15,000 traditional streetlights in Arlington, Chelsea, Natick, Sharon, Winchester, Woburn and soon Somerville, saving approximately 5.5 million pounds of carbon dioxide equivalent emissions annually.

A great first step toward getting involved with MAPC's clean energy services is to visit our online Clean Energy Toolkit which has step-by-step instructions for instituting a clean energy strategy in your city or town.

One of the many ways we help cities and towns save money is to assist them in creating regional partnerships with their neighbors. Often, smaller towns and cities lack the resources to provide full time services for every local department, so we help them form regional entities for such services as energy planning, public health, public safety and more. MAPC staff is working with a group of policy chief and town officials in MetroWest to **regionalize animal control services** this year. We are studying facilities, personnel, equipments costs and scope of services already provided, and will recommend a plan of action for Ashland, Framingham, Hopkinton, Holliston, Sherborn, and Natick to combine animal control.

The state's Executive Office of Public Safety will continue engaging MAPC as fiduciary agent for the **Homeland Security Program** in Massachusetts, giving us oversight of the state's central, northeast, southeast and western Homeland Security regions. We provide management, administrative, and planning support to these four regions and their local advisory councils. We also work with our counterpart regional planning agencies (or RPAs) in those areas, including the Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission, Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District, and the Franklin Regional Council of Governments. We look forward to continuing our work with EOPSS and

the Homeland Security Regions to enhance emergency preparedness capabilities at the state, regional, and local levels.

Our municipal collaboration team also works to secure cost savings for public works, police, and fire departments across Eastern Massachusetts through our collective purchasing program. This year, orders for fire apparatus and ambulances totaled \$25.5 million, or 73 pieces of equipment. On the police and DPW side, total sales numbered \$29.5 million in 2014, or 757 units ranging from police vehicles to public works trucks.

As part of this work, we facilitate the Northeast Region Homeland Security Advisory Council, or NERAC. NERAC operates three “cache” sites packed with equipment designed to help the region respond to natural and man-made disasters. These three sites, in Beverly, Lexington and Framingham, keep resources such as road signs, generators, cots, light towers and more at the ready for cities and towns to use in times of emergency. More than \$2.4 million has been invested into this system to provide resources that are too costly for individual municipalities to purchase and maintain, keeping the region safer for all residents and better equipped to respond to major events.

Effective **community engagement** is central to the way we do all our work. We strove this year to enhance our role as educators and engineers of inclusive planning processes by piloting newer, more effective ways of gathering public input and reaching under-represented communities this year—including communities of color, lower- and moderate-income groups, youth, the elderly, and those with language isolation.

In our work in Downtown Framingham and along Boston's Fairmount corridor, we used techniques such as translation, interpretation, open house meeting formats and leading community tours to increase engagement and participation.

Internally, we are helping our staff to share effective engagement techniques through “talkshops” over lunch and a brown bag series on knowledge sharing. We've also stepped up our efforts to track how well our work promotes and advances equity in the region, and will be unveiling an interactive online map this year for the public to see how and where we are doing our work.

Building off the momentum and success of our Sustainable Communities regional planning grant, MAPC has this year opened up new opportunities for cities and towns to contract with our staff for technical assistance. Upwards of 10,000 people participated in public meetings for Sustainable Communities projects in our region, and we are eager to continue building off the success of that program in implementing our bold regional plan, MetroFuture. Our new **Planning for MetroFuture program** will fund dozens of new local projects in 2015, helping us to continue promoting smart growth and regional collaboration for all who live and work in the 101 cities and towns of Metro Boston.

To view MAPC's full Annual Report, visit <http://2014.mapc.org/>.

REPORT OF THE NORFOLK COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL DISTRICT

NCMCD operations apply an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) approach to mosquito control that is rational, environmentally sensitive, and cost effective.

Surveillance

We are engaged in an intensive monitoring process through weekly field collections and data analysis in collaboration with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) to detect for disease-vectoring mosquitoes. Virus isolations assist us in focusing our surveillance to hot zones thereby allowing us to alert nearby towns of a potential epidemic.

Virus Isolations in the town:	No virus isolations in 2014
Requests for service:	245

Water Management

Communication with residents and town/state/federal officials, site visits, monitoring, wildlife management, and land surveys while maintaining regulatory compliance is integral to the management of waterways that may contribute to mosquito breeding. Pre- to post-management documentation allows us to assess the efficacy of our work.

Culverts cleared	28 culverts
Drainage ditches checked/hand cleaned	3,000 feet
Intensive hand clean/brushing*	0
Mechanical water management	0
Tires collected	60

**Combination of brush cutting and clearing of severely degraded drainage systems or streams by hand.*

Larval Control

When mosquito larval habitat management is not possible, larval mosquito abatement is the most environmentally friendly and effective method of disease control. An intensive monitoring program, aides in our decision to effectively target culprit locations.

Spring aerial larvicide applications (April)	571.7 acres
Summer aerial larvicide applications (May – August)	0 acres
Larval control - briquette & granular applications by hand	13.2 acres
Rain basin treatments – briquettes by hand (West Nile virus control)	220 basins
Abandoned/unopened pool or other manmade structures treated	0 briquets

Adult Control

Adult mosquito control is necessary when public health and/or quality of life is threatened either by disease agents, overwhelming populations, or both. Our rigorous surveillance program, along with service request data and state of the art GPS and computer equipment, allows us to focus our treatments to targeted areas.

Adult aerosol ultra-low volume (ULV) applications from trucks	4,856 acres
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Respectfully submitted,

David A. Lawson, Director

Norfolk County Registry of Deeds
2014 Annual Report to the Town of Wrentham
William P. O'Donnell, Register
649 High St., Dedham, MA 02026

The Registry of Deeds is the principle office for real property records in Norfolk County. The Registry receives and records hundreds of thousands of documents annually. It is a primary and indispensable resource for title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities, homeowners, and other individuals with a need for land record information.

The Registry operates under the supervision of the elected Register, William P. O'Donnell. In continuous operation for more than two hundred years, the Registry's mission has remained the same; to maintain and provide for accurate, reliable and accessible land records to all residents and businesses of Norfolk County.

2014 Registry Achievements

- Register William P. O'Donnell and his staff continue their direct outreach to town halls, senior centers and civic groups across Norfolk County to provide Registry services. Register O'Donnell held office hours at Wrentham Town Hall on June 19th.
- The Registry of Deeds newly renovated full service telephone and walk-in Customer Service and Copy Center continues to provide residents and businesses with quality service in all areas of Registry operations.
- Electronic recording continues to expand with 26,687 documents recorded electronically and 3 million in recording fees collected in 2014.
- The internet library of images, accessible to the public through the Registry of Deeds' online research system at www.norfolkdeeds.org continues to expand. Today all documents dating back to the first ones recorded in 1793 - are available for viewing.
- This year numerous technological improvements were implemented including upgrades to the registry server and network infrastructure. The Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org is routinely updated and enhanced to include the latest resources such as real estate statistics and news, answers to frequently asked questions and the newest consumer programs available to the public.
- Continued improvements to the physical and structural appearance of the historic Registry Building built in 1903, highlighted by the installation of a new phone system throughout the facility, along with additional shelving units to meet future document storage demands.
- Register O'Donnell hosted several free computer seminars at the Registry to provide hands-on-training to the public, including trade groups, on how to access land record information using the Registry's new website technology.

**Wrentham Real Estate Activity Report
January 1, 2014 – December 31, 2014**

During 2014, real estate activity in Wrentham saw an increase in total sales volume and a small decrease in average sales price.

There was a 20% decrease in documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds for Wrentham in 2014, resulting in a reduction of 614 documents from 3,061 to 2,447.

The total volume of real estate sales in Wrentham during 2014 was \$84,548,760, which showed a 3% increase from 2013. The average sale price of homes and commercial property was down 3% in Wrentham. The average sale was \$416,496.

The number of mortgages recorded (507) on Wrentham properties in 2014 was down by 27% from the previous year. Total mortgage indebtedness decreased by 48% to \$128,217,858 during the same period.

There were 2 foreclosure deeds filed in Wrentham during 2014, representing a 33% decrease from the previous year when there were 3 foreclosure deeds filed.

Homestead activity decreased by 7% in Wrentham during 2014 with 205 homesteads filed compared to 220 in 2013.

Finally, our objective at the Registry will always be to maintain, secure, accurate and accessible land records for the residents and businesses of Norfolk County. It is a privilege to serve you.

Respectfully submitted by,



William P. O'Donnell
Norfolk County Register of Deeds



Report of the Planning Board

The Planning Board consists of seven elected members:

Thomas Wrynn, Chairman
George Smith, Clerk
Alex Lyon
Gregg McCombs
Michael McKnight
Everett Skinner, Jr.
John Fragola, Vice Chairman (term ended on April 7, 2014)
Michael Carroll (elected on April 7, 2014)

Annual elections in April resulted in the election of Michael Carroll to fill the seat vacated by John Fragola. Paige E. Duncan, AICP, is the Town Planner, and Diana Gray served as the Administrative Assistant for the department for FY2014.

The Planning Board holds its regular monthly meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. All meetings are posted and open to the public.

During FY2014, the Planning Board sponsored several zoning bylaw changes which went before Town Meeting and were subsequently adopted. Many were "housekeeping" changes for the purpose of clarifying or rectifying issues, but there were several more significant proposals which required considerable time and effort by the Town Planner and the Planning Board. All zoning proposals require a 2/3 affirmative vote at Town Meeting.

The first zoning change included regulations to address recently legalized medical marijuana. Article 4.9 of the Zoning Bylaws was created to regulate Registered Marijuana Dispensaries at the June 2014 Annual Town Meeting. Also, in June 2014, a new commercial zoning district was approved after months of cooperation between the Planning Board, Economic Development Commission, landowner and concerned residents. A new C-3 zoning district was overwhelmingly approved by Town Meeting, with the hopes of attracting a revenue generating hotel in the area. Article 4.8 (Solar) of the Zoning Bylaw was also further refined during this time period (and an application for a solar project at 450 Washington Street was subsequently filed with the Planning Board). During FY2014 Town Meetings, the Planning Board worked closely with the Tree Warden to develop clear guidance on where compensatory scenic trees should be planted.

There are three subdivisions still under active construction in Wrentham: Toils End/Fox Run (off Park Street), Amberfields (off Hancock Street) and Ridge Estates (off Creek Street). The Planning Board continues to monitor these projects through their various construction phases, which requires close coordination with the DPW. The developers of the Amberfields subdivision appealed a decision of the Planning Board during FY2014, and the Town's attorney has been advising the Board on how to proceed in the best interest of the town. Litigation was avoided and the project is ongoing today.

Projects approved during FY2014: Site Plan/Special Permits for a new golf practice facility at the Franklin Country Club; removal of a stone wall at 108 Williams Street; and Site Plan/Special Permits for commercial/industrial buildings to be constructed at 225 Industrial Road. Two projects were denied during this time period: a scenic road permit for removal of a stone wall to allow a third point of access at 3 Amber Drive; and Site Plan Approval for a solar project at 450

Washington Street (denial based on technical requirements; subsequently approved at later date). Three Approval Not Required (ANR) plans were approved during the year.

The Planning Board, through their Town Planner, continues to work with the developer of the Wrentham Crossing shopping development to facilitate their completion of slip ramp design plans for a new slip ramp from Route 1A onto I-495. This effort involves extensive coordination with MassDOT and traffic engineers. Efforts continue today.

The Planning Board again authorized the early Friday opening for the day after Thanksgiving at the Wrentham Outlet Mall (aka Midnight Madness). The Board continued to work with the Mall to ensure that public safety is addressed through the provision of surveillance cameras which feed directly to the Wrentham public safety building.

The Town Planner and the Planning Board continued to investigate the option of Smart Sewage through cooperation with the Smart Sewer Steering Committee, under the guidance of the Charles River Watershed Association.

During FY2014, the Planning Board utilized the (free) services of a Framingham State University planning student to compile an inventory of commercially available land. This spreadsheet will assist the EDC in their efforts to market the town.

The Board welcomes public comments, participation, and recommendations concerning the Board's activities. The Board meets the first and third Wednesday's of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the second floor Conference Room at the Wrentham Town Hall. For information regarding meeting agendas or other questions, please call the Planning Office at 508 384-5441. Please also check our website at www.wrentham.ma.us.

Respectfully submitted,

Tom Wrynn, Chairman
Wrentham Planning Board

Report of the Wrentham Police Department

Official Roster

Chief of Police

James E. Anderson

Lieutenants

Michael J. Robillard William R. McGrath
George C. Labonte

Sergeants

Richard L. Mayhew James M. Barrett
Jeffrey T. Smith Barry R. McGrath

Patrolman

Robert B. O'Connell	Stephen W. Hearon	Stephen P. Saulnier
Todd S. Schwalbe	Scott D. Ellis	Christopher Cowley
Jonathan A. Coliflores	David K. Halloway	Derick R. Cassidy
Peter M. Lown	Daniel R. Morris	Donald L. MacLean

Permanent Intermittent Police Officers

Edward G. Fitzgerald William B. Leary

Special Police Officers

Paul A. Schwalbe	Richard J. Gillespie	Fredrick S. True
Robert Forsythe	Joseph Collamati, Jr.	Robert K. Casavant
Peter W. Preston	Patrick W. Griffin	Sheila Joyce
Grace Conforti	Thomas Vigorito	David Spellman

Administrative Assistant

Grace Conforti

IT Administrator/ Special Police Officer

Darrell F. True

Mission Statement:

The Wrentham Police Department is committed to working in partnership with the citizens of Wrentham to provide the highest level of public safety and services to the community. The members of the Department are empowered to enforce the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the By-Laws of the Town of Wrentham. We are committed to respond effectively to the changing needs of the community, improve the quality of life and reduce the fear of crime in our community.

Value Statement:

The following values guide our work:

- Accountability: We are answerable to the public and each other for our actions and take responsibility for them.
- Caring: To be sensitive to the needs of others and demonstrate compassion for all people.
- Honesty: Adherence to the facts and dedication to truthfulness.
- Integrity: Committing ourselves to high standards of trust, responsibility, and discipline while promoting justice in a fair and impartial manner.
- Loyalty: Proactively supporting the organization, its membership and its goals, and being held accountable for our conduct as well as the conduct of our peers.
- Pride: Believing in the social value of our work, considering it to be among the most noble of professions, and deriving personal and professional satisfaction from the effective performance of our duties.
- Respect: We recognize the value of individuality and treat all people with respect and dignity. We will defend and protect the rights, liberties and freedoms guaranteed by the constitution.
- Service Orientation: To actively contribute to the welfare of the community, and to genuinely care about improving the quality of life of those we serve and to each other.
- Teamwork: We recognize we can accomplish more and achieve better results by working together in groups to take advantage of our diverse skills, abilities and perspectives.
- Trust: Is a result of honest behavior between each other and acceptance of other's judgments and abilities.

I hereby submit the twelve month Report of the Police Department for July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014.

The Wrentham Police Department handled the following in FY 14:

- 11, 430 incidents
- 113 arrests
- 154 criminal complaints issued
- 49 restraining orders
- 9 harassment orders
- 24 letters of disinvite
- 11 people taken into protective custody
- The Department processed 244 licenses for firearms

A total of 1894 motorists were issued civil citations for traffic violations and 179 parking tickets were processed.

The following revenues were generated for the Town as a result of police activity:

Motor Vehicle Fines	\$ 64,485
Parking Tickets	\$ 12,316
Firearm Permits	\$ 20,025
Insurance Report Requests	\$ 1,590
Detail Administrative Fees	\$ 59,230
Cruiser Use for Details	\$ 24,150
Court Fines/Costs of Prosecution	\$ 2,601
Total	\$184,397

The Police Department was the beneficiary of three competitive grants totaling \$48,923:

- State 911 Support and Incentive Grant \$32,923
- State 911 EMD/Training Grant \$10,000
- EOPPS Traffic Grant \$6,000

The Wrentham Police Department has partnered with Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council, Norfolk County Police Anti-Crime Task Force, known as NORPAC, and Greater Boston Police Council which provides numerous law enforcement resources to Wrentham in times of emergencies.

We currently have officers trained in Metro-LEC SWAT, Search and Rescue Team and Tactical Bicycle Team and a detective is assigned to NORPAC.

Members of the Department conducted Alcohol Compliance Checks on local establishments. I would like to commend all of the liquor license holders in the Town of Wrentham for their strict compliance and refusal to serve underage operatives.

In May of 2014 all uniformed members of the department received training in the use of nasal naloxone commonly known by the brand name Narcan. Opiate overdose is a leading cause of accidental death in Massachusetts and our officers can administer Narcan to reverse an opiate overdose. I am pleased that officers of the Wrentham Police Department have embraced the use of Narcan as they have recognized that it is in keeping with our core value to protect human life.

In the past year we also offered community programs such as D.A.R.E. in the elementary and KPJR school system and T.R.I.A.D. for senior citizens.

The Department has also participated in charity basketball and softball games with the staff of the Wrentham Public Schools to raise money for the S.W.I.S.H. Foundation (Students with Illness Score Help) and the Wrentham Food Pantry.

The Wrentham Police Department has begun the process of Certification and Accreditation of the Department. This process is a self assessment of policy and procedures, rules and regulations and management to establish professional standards and best business practices for police departments to meet.

The Wrentham Police Department has adopted a community policing philosophy based on the concept that police and citizens work together to create a partnership to solve contemporary community problems related to crime and improve the quality of life of everyone who lives, works, or travels through Wrentham. Strategies include walking beats, bicycle and motorcycle patrols, neighborhood walk and talks, and citizen surveys.

On behalf of the Wrentham Police department I would like to thank the residents and local businesses for their continued support of our police mission.

The Department has entered the age of social networking to keep our residents and area agencies informed. You can follow us on Facebook, Twitter and eBlogger:
<http://wrenpd.blogspot.com>

Finally, I would like to thank the members of the Wrentham Police Department and their families for their sacrifices and dedicated effort in serving the citizens of Wrentham. Their selfless effort and commitment requires many personal sacrifices with family and friends that most people never witness nor understand. Department members continue to provide the best services possible and we should all be grateful for such a dedicated and skilled workforce.

Respectfully submitted,

James E. Anderson
Chief of Police

Report of the Public Health Nurses

Throughout the year our nurses department provided services to help maintain and ensure the physical and emotional health, safety and wellbeing of our residents. Some of the services we have provided include vital sign monitoring, glucose testing, administration of injectable medication and vaccines, dressing changes, suture removal, health education, teaching, nursing assessments, well being checks and referral services to name just a few.

Blood Pressure Clinics are held monthly at the Senior Center for residents of any age.

We offer an equipment loan program for our residents to borrow equipment that would otherwise be very costly to purchase. We also provide nutritional supplements for residents in need of additional nutrition and appreciate the funding provided by the Sweatt Fund that enables us to purchase the supplements.

We held 10 Flu Vaccination Clinics as well as offering daily home and office visits to administer the seasonal flu vaccine. Our office continues to participate in the State Flu Vaccine Reimbursement Program which resulted in \$17,825.00 being placed into the Town's General Fund.

Communicable Diseases – In compliance with the MA General Laws all communicable disease reports received by the Board of Health and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health are investigated by the Public Health Nurses. Reported Communicable Diseases in FY14:

Lyme 38	Group A Strep 1	Pertussis 2
Influenza 19	Salmonella 3	Streptococcus pneumoniae 1
Varicella 1	Arbovirus 1	Haemophilus influenza 1
Hepatitis B 7	Hepatitis C 10	Calicivirus/Norovirus 1
Campylobacteriosis 3	Human Granulocytic Anaplasmosis (HGA) 2	

I would like to thank Board of Health members Debra Dunn, Everett Skinner and Dr. Brian Kelly as well as my co-worker Joanne Cobb, R.N., for all their continued hard work and support throughout this year.

Sincerely,

Judy Fenton, R.N.

Senior Public Health Nurse

Southeastern Regional Services Group 2014 Annual Report

The Southeastern Regional Services Group (SERSG) was initiated in 1993 with a mission "to serve as a catalyst and implementer for member communities that desire to act jointly to solve governmental problems or to deliver services to their citizens more effectively or efficiently." The member communities of SERSG benefit from shared administrative services provided by a regional administrator. Lara Thomas has served as regional administrator of SERSG since 2004. SERSG's work is supported by dues from the member communities. In the fall of 2014, the Town of Lakeville became SERSG's twentieth member.

Annual procurements designed to save municipalities time and money are a major part of SERSG's services. Cooperative procurements for Paper, DPW Supplies and Water and Sewer Treatment Chemicals were held in the spring of 2014. More than twenty different categories of supplies are procured for the Wrentham Department of Public Works (DPW). In the fall, SERSG coordinated procurement of more than twenty categories of DPW Services as well as an RFP for Drug & Alcohol Testing Services for CDL drivers.

As a participant in SERSG's office supply contract, Wrentham currently enjoys a discount of 76.52% off non-excluded office supplies in the United Stationer's Supply wholesaler's catalog and more than 50% off ink and toner cartridges. When comparing Wrentham's office supplies spending to catalog list prices, the town saved almost \$40,000 by using the SERSG contract. The Town also pays a fixed competitive price for cartons of paper through the SERSG paper contract.

The estimated value of supplies and services procured for the DPW totaled more than \$600,000 during 2014. In addition to the savings of time due to SERSG handling the entire procurement up until contract execution, additional savings per year result from highly competitive contract pricing. For example for Wrentham's zone for Ultra Low Sulfur Diesel, purchases on the state contract would cost the town almost seven cents more per gallon. Gasoline purchases on the state contract would cost Wrentham almost six cents per gallon more than the SERSG contract. Liquid potassium hydroxide purchases through SERSG save the town more than 30 cents per gallon. Heating oil pricing on the state contract is almost 12 cents per gallon more than on the SERSG contract. Taking into account these items alone, Wrentham is saving more than \$12,000 per year based on estimated usage.

In response to new continuing education requirements for employees who carry hoisting licenses, SERSG held two continuing education training sessions in April at a greatly reduced rate for SERSG member communities. With Wrentham sending 17 employees, the town saved more than \$3000 on training fees based on what it would have cost employees to take the class individually with the contracted training company.

SERSG also coordinated a joint application for a 2014 Community Innovation Challenge (CIC) Grant to fund the establishment of a regional stormwater collaborative to address municipal stormwater management issues. This collaborative will directly help communities improve the quality of their local watersheds and comply with the current and newly drafted mandates of EPA's MS4 general permit through collaborative education and training and development of standardized policies and procedures for municipal stormwater management. The grant was funded for \$80,000.

Finally, monthly meetings of the Board of Directors and the Highway and DPW Superintendents continued to provide valuable opportunities for representatives from member communities to share concerns and receive ideas and feedback about a wide variety of issues affecting municipalities.

**Report of The Arc of South Norfolk, Inc.
www.arcsouthnorfolk.org**

Be sure to visit our website and view our 60th Anniversary video about our organization and the work we have accomplished since 1954!!!

This year, The Arc of South Norfolk (formerly The South Norfolk County Arc or SNCARC) celebrated 60 Years of Achievements, marking its 60th anniversary of providing services to Wrentham and the surrounding communities. The past year was a time to reflect on accomplishments and look to the future at expansion and creation of programs that reflect the needs of the people and families served. The Arc of South Norfolk invites you to watch a brief video about the work it provides to the thousands of people throughout Norfolk County who turn to The Arc of South Norfolk for guidance, support and services. The video can be found at www.arcsouthnorfolk.org.

With funding through the Town of Wrentham, The Arc of South Norfolk provides supports and services to citizens of Wrentham who are disabled by intellectual/developmental disabilities, including autism. The Arc of South Norfolk is a private, non-profit, membership-based organization founded in 1954 by local parents. For more than half a century The Arc of South Norfolk has been, and continues to be, governed by the family members of the individuals we serve. It is a testament to the good work we perform that the town of Wrentham, along with the other towns we serve, continues to provide the vital funding support as it has done for over thirty years. Our mission is, **"To advocate for and provide supports and services to people disabled by intellectual and other developmental disabilities and to their families."**

Supports and services provided to the citizens of Wrentham include:

Family Support, Adult Family Care and Respite Care:

The Arc provides temporary in-home or out-of-home professional care and training for children and adults with intellectual or other developmental disabilities on a planned or emergency basis. It operates after-school/school vacation week programs for children, provides a wide range of support groups for families and operates a resource center for parents and professionals at our facility in Westwood. We have expanded our Adult Family Care program over the past year, which has tripled in size since its inception. This program provides support to families and adults diagnosed with intellectual and developmental disabilities that cannot live safely alone and want to live in a family setting.

Family Autism Center:

Our Family Autism Center implements high quality programs, services and environments for all persons with an Autism Spectrum Disorder. This program provides individuals with autism, their families and the general community with information and referral services, educational services, parent and sibling support groups and a resource library with Internet access.

Autism and Law Enforcement Education Coalition (ALEC)

ALEC is a nationally recognized training program for First Responders relative to Autism Spectrum Disorders (ASD). ALEC training helps foster a deeper understanding of ASD among public safety and law enforcement personnel. Training is available for police officers, ER and courtroom personnel, EMT's and firefighters, using curriculum and videos specific to each group. Presenters are first responders with direct knowledge of ASD through a family member.

Social-Recreational Programs:

The Arc provides special after-school and evening education classes, sports activities, social clubs and events, and special summer programs for individuals with developmental disabilities. A principal component of these programs is one-to-one volunteer friendships (citizen advocacy).

Advocacy:

The Arc provides specialized education, information and referral services, social support, as well as legal, financial and other consultation support. This program also provides self-advocacy training to individuals and advocacy support to families with members who are disabled by intellectual or other developmental disabilities.

Harbor Counseling Center:

The Arc provides behavioral and other psychological counseling and psychiatric services for adults with intellectual and other developmental disabilities and their families.

Residential Management:

The Arc provides Residential Management Services for residential homes and apartments housing individuals with intellectual and other developmental disabilities.

Day Habilitation Program:

The Arc provides educational and therapeutic services for adults with severe and multiple developmental disabilities. The program works to help individuals improve their communication skills, physical well being, domestic and self-care skills, community living skills and social skills. This program includes a component for elderly individuals I/DD. Its primary objective is to enable these individuals to continue to maintain their functional and social skills and to meaningfully participate in the life of their community.

Services supported by The Arc of South Norfolk through its affiliate, Lifeworks:**Vocational Training and Job Placement Programs:**

Lifeworks Employment Services provides vocational rehabilitation for people with I/DD age 18 and over. These services include vocational evaluation, work adjustment training, sheltered employment, transitional or supported employment and competitive job placement and follow-up support.

Residential Programs:

Lifeworks Residential Programs provides home-like environments and supervision, care and training in independent living skills, functional academics and social skills. These programs include community residences and supervised apartments (both with 24-hour staffing) and cooperative apartments (with staff assistance less than 24 hours per day).

Wrentham residents who wish to visit or learn more about our programs or who wish to request services for someone challenged with intellectual or other developmental disabilities should contact us at (781) 762-4001.

Respectfully submitted,
Daniel J. Burke
President and CEO

Report of the Wrentham Public Schools - School Committee

The 2013-2014 Wrentham Public School Committee was comprised of Chair Edward Goddard, Esq., Vice Chair Tracey Murphy, Ph.D., Michelle Rouse (replaced during the year by Dee Schmitz), Lynn Desrochers (replaced during the year by Kristi Mollica), and Eric Greenberg. The School Committee maintained charge of the Wrentham Public Schools (Pre-K through Sixth Grade) and the buildings and grounds under the control of the Wrentham Public Schools. The School Committee worked closely with the Interim Superintendent of Schools Dr. Chris Martes.

For the school 2013-2014 school year, the Wrentham Public Schools provided education to 1,151 students. Delaney Elementary educated 653 students in Pre-K through Grade 3 under the leadership of Principal Dr. Melissa Peterson. Roderick Elementary educated 498 students under the leadership of Principal Stephen Grenham.

The School Committee established educational goals and policies for the Wrentham Public Schools consistent with legal requirements and statewide goals and standards established by the Massachusetts Board of Education. Our budget priorities for the 2013 – 2014 school year were:

- High academic achievement and learning opportunities for all students
- Excellence in teaching
- Enhanced early childhood education
- Increased revenue generation to help offset a challenging funding environment
- Implement mandated revised Teacher Evaluation regulations

The School Committee reviewed and approved the Wrentham Public School's annual budget. The budget supported the Wrentham Public Schools' educational priorities and other system needs. The operating budget for 2013 – 2014 school year was approved in June, 2013.

The School Committee supervised the Interim Superintendent of Schools Dr. Chris Martes, who served as the educational advisor and chief executive officer of the school district. Under Dr. Martes' leadership, the Wrentham Public Schools experienced a significant increase in student achievement. Our students, teachers, and the Leadership Team of Dr. Melissa Peterson, Mr. Stephen Grenham, Mrs. Becky Stockbridge, Mrs. Beth Gilbert, and Mrs. Karen McNamara, continued with their excellent performances.

During the year, the School Committee selected Dr. Allan Cameron to be the permanent Superintendent of Schools beginning July 1, 2014.

The School Committee thanks the Wrentham Community and Town Government for its support and specifically commends our teachers and parents for their dedication, leadership and commitment to the Districts' students.

The School Committee will continue to work diligently to establish educational goals, policies, and budget priorities that support our students. As the philosopher Plato said, "The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future in life." The School Committee strives to use the education provided by the Wrentham Public Schools as a positive compass for our students.

Respectfully submitted,

Chair Edward Goddard, Esq., Vice Chair Tracey Murphy, Ph.D., Eric Greenberg, Dee Schmitz, and Kristi Mollica

Report of the Wrentham Public Schools - Superintendent

It is a pleasure to submit the Superintendent's Report for the 2013-2014 school year. The 2013-2014 school year opened with an enrollment of 1,151 students in pre-kindergarten through grade 6. The entire school community endeavored every day to model our core values of *respect, responsibility, communication, collaboration and continuous growth and learning*.

Interim superintendent Dr. Chris Martes led the school district during the 2013-2014 school year. He built on the outstanding work done by former superintendent Dr. Jeffrey Marsden. I have truly enjoyed my first year as superintendent. It has been a pleasure to work with the students, teachers, staff members, administrators, and parents who comprise the Wrentham Public Schools community.

Professional Development and Improvement Efforts

The quality of our teachers and administrators is very important to the Wrentham Public Schools. Professional Development took place throughout the 2013-2014 school year. Teachers participated in job embedded professional development each week. Teachers collaborated to design lessons, review student work, and discuss improvements. This model of professional development has proved very beneficial for teachers as the focus on providing students with multifaceted learning experiences through consistent teaching practices and curriculum. In addition, each grade level team focused on a targeted and measurable student-centered goal that was monitored and assessed for effectiveness.

Accountability

Wrentham students performed very well on MCAS and other assessment measures during the 2013-2014 school year. The students earned strong performance and growth scores. Improving student achievement remains our top priority. The district continues to use test data to improve curriculum and instruction and we anticipate additional gains to continue. The 2014 MCAS results and a three year comparison follow this report.

School Organizations

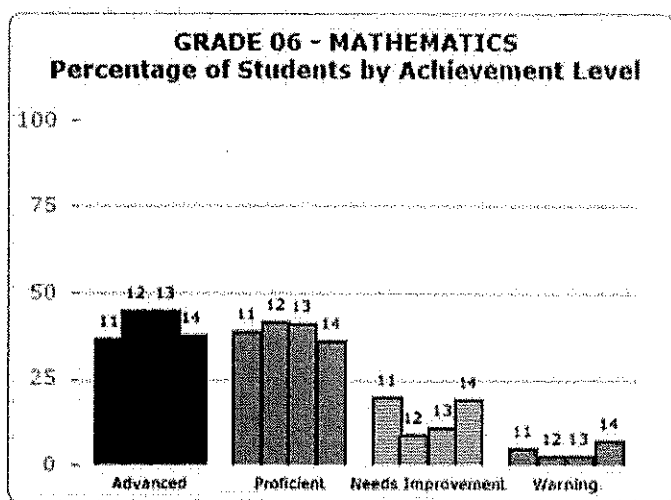
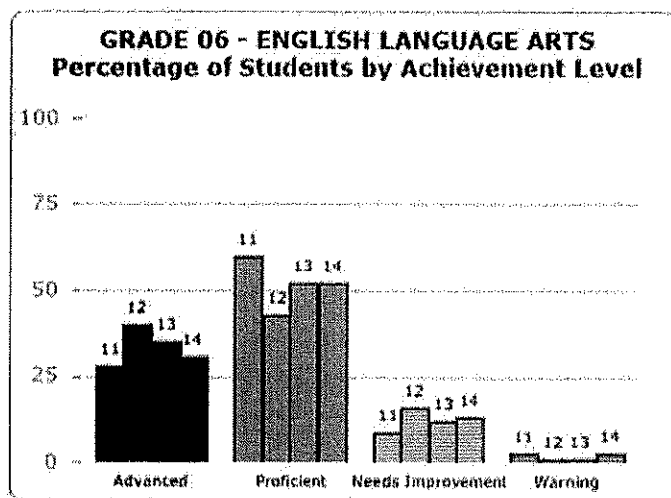
The District's non-profit organizations, the Wrentham Elementary Schools Trust (WEST) and the PTO continued to generate additional revenue to provide learning experiences for our students and their families. In the 2013-2014 school year, WEST funded grants to teachers that provided innovative programs for our students. Our PTO raised and disbursed funds for field trips, classroom supplies, and enrichment opportunities for students. We are fortunate to have such caring and dedicated people supporting Wrentham Public Schools.

On behalf of the school community, I would like to thank the citizens of Wrentham for their continued support of education. Our children greatly benefit from the importance you place on educating the future.

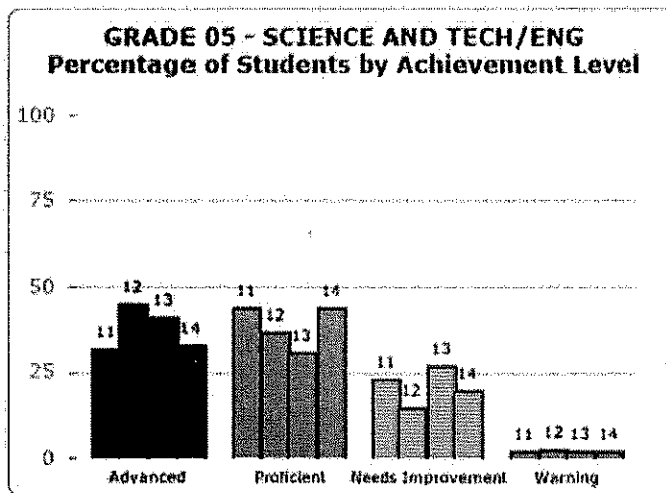
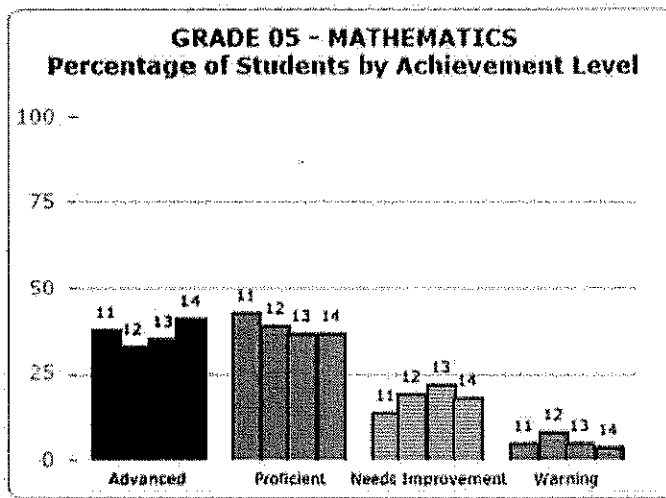
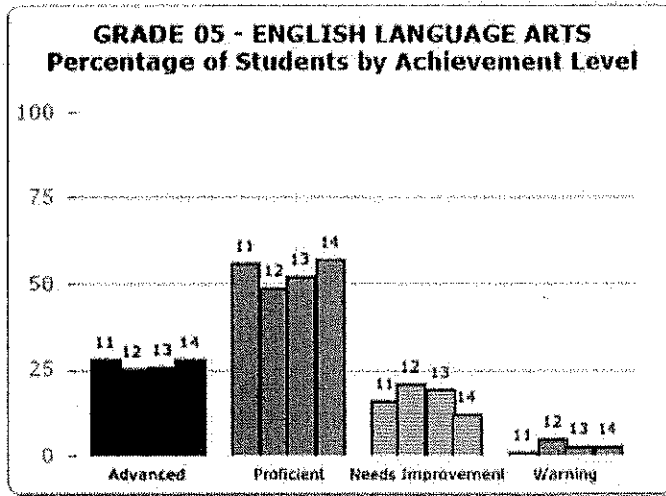
Respectfully submitted,

Allan Cameron, Ph.D.
Superintendent of Schools

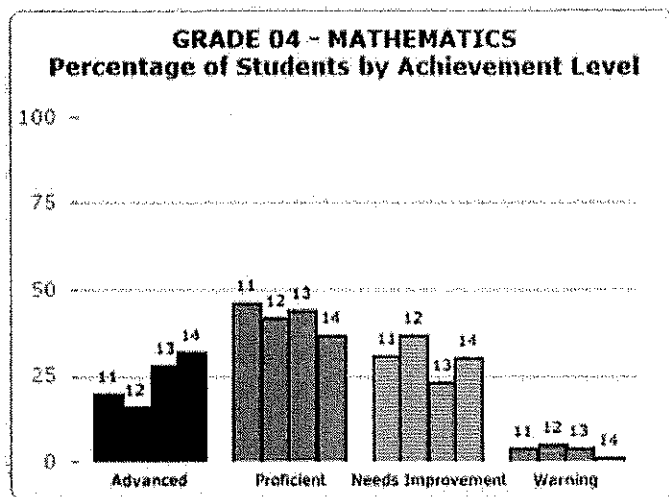
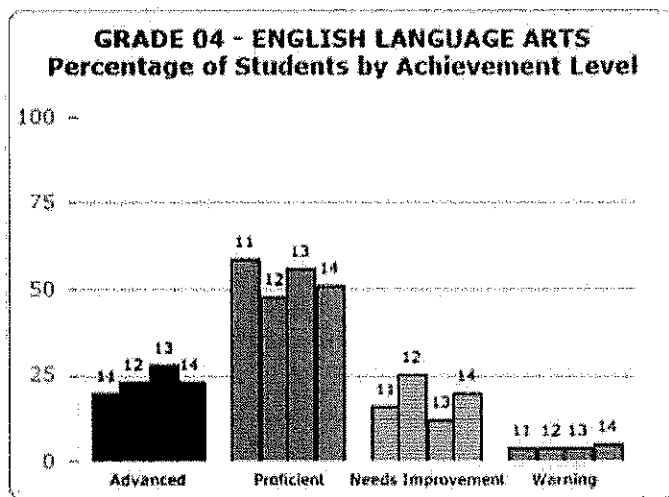
Grade 6 English Language Arts and Math MCAS Scores, 2011-2014



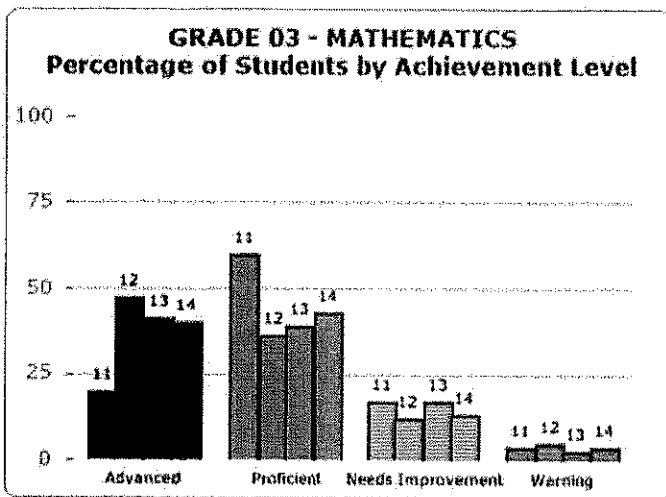
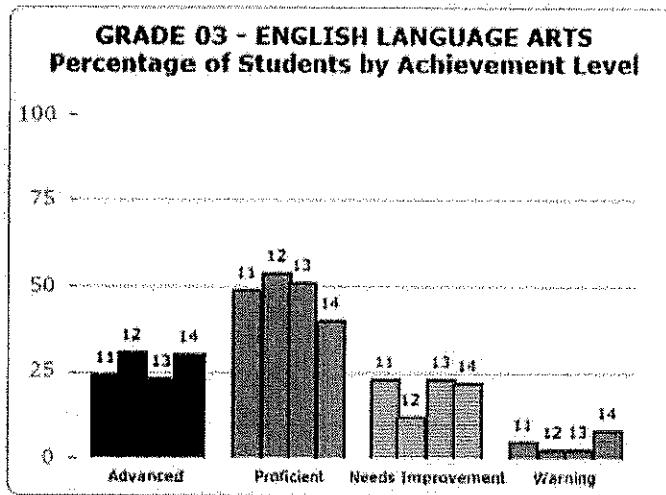
Grade 5 English Language Arts, Math, and Science MCAS Scores, 2011-2014



Grade 4 English Language Arts and Math MCAS Scores, 2011-2014



Grade 3 English Language Arts and Math MCAS Scores, 2011-2014



Report of the Wrentham Public Schools - Principals

We are pleased to submit our annual report which includes the staffing, enrollment, and programs implemented at the Wrentham Public Schools during the 2013–2014 school year.

SCHOOL COUNCIL -The Wrentham Public Schools' School Councils were comprised of the following members during 2013-2014:

Roderick School:

Stephen S. Grenham (Principal)
Eileen DeWitt (Parent)
Marguerite Fifolt (Parent)
Jennifer Moon (Teacher)
Jennifer Downing
(Teacher)

Delaney School:

Melissa D. Peterson (Principal)
David Gresham (Parent)
Cindy Jones (Teacher)
Kathy Ahern (Teacher)

Based on results compiled from a survey distributed to parents, staff, and the community, the School Council updated and revised the School Improvement Plan for the 2013-2016 school years. An additional goal was added to the five original major goals that had been previously established:

- Goal #1: Curriculum and Instruction: to raise the academic achievement of all students.
Goal #2: Community: to continue to develop an inclusive and vibrant school culture.
Goal #3: Staffing Resources: to provide an equitable number of staff-based on the enrollment of our student body.
Goal #4: Facilities and Physical Environment: to ensure a safe attractive and functional school facility.
Goal #5: Technology: to provide hardware, software, and teacher professional development to support a 21st century education.
Goal #6: Communication: to develop and enhance the home/school connection.

These six goals provided the structure for the updated three year School Improvement Plan. Strategies and activities were created under each goal to guide the improvement process. In addition, a list of the items that have been removed from the original plan due to completion was updated.

Some examples from the updated plan included:

- Promote open communication between school and families via use of webpage, newsletters, emails, or phone calls, Principals' and Superintendent's Blog
- Adjust main entrance in Delaney to bring visitors directly into the main office
- Conduct Principals' Coffees to keep parents/community involved and current (up to date) regarding school happenings
- Ensure that all W.P.S. curriculum aligns with current MA curriculum frameworks & Common Core
- Refer to core values when making school based decisions

ENROLLMENT AND STAFF

We began the 2013 – 2014 school year with eleven hundred and fifty-one (1151) students divided into 10 preschool classes, seven kindergartens, seven first grades, seven second grades, eight third grades, eight fourth grades, eight fifth grades, and eight sixth grades. We said goodbye to Vicki Klenk (1st grade teacher), Jill Beausoleil (Kindergarten teacher), and Dr. Melissa Peterson (Principal, Delaney School).

New staff members for 2013-2014 included: Mary Elizabeth Clark (preschool teacher), Michelle Adiletto (2nd grade teacher), Melanie Mariotti (Music Teacher), Jennifer Downing (5th grade teacher), and Susan Yelle (4th grade teacher).

Wrentham Public Schools PTO

Our PTO was extremely active providing a Fall Fundraiser, year-round Soup Labels/Box Tops/Ink Cartridges collections, Halloween Costume Party, Frosty's Wish List, Read Across Wrentham, 2nd & 3rd grade Boys' Teamwork Night, 2nd & 3rd grade Girls' Valentine's Dance, Book Fairs, Disability Awareness, Spring Fundraiser, 4th and 5th grade Sports Night, monthly Staff Appreciation days, Memorial Day/Special Person's Day, Art Gallery, Annual Art Show, Sixth Grade Graduation, Sixth Grade Yearbook, and Sixth Grade Yearbook Celebration.

Our Board of Directors for 2013—2014:

President - Alisa West

Vice President - Heidi Anderson

Treasurer - Lisa Munn

Secretary - Jill Gould

Teacher Representatives - Margo Quaglia and Jenn Moon

CONCLUSION

Our quest for excellence at the Wrentham Public Schools could only be realized through the collaborative efforts of our many contributors. We were fortunate to receive the unwavering support of the following benefactors: the Wrentham Public Schools School Committee, Dr. Marsden, Mrs. McNamara, Mrs. Stockbridge, Mrs. Gilbert, and Mrs. Nickerson. Our staff and parents always worked as a unified force on behalf of our students. Mrs. Linda Chambers, Mrs. Toni Rando, Mrs. Eileen Monahan, and Mrs. Rhonda Granchelli (administrative assistants) and Mrs. Karen Prew, Mrs. Kerry Richardson, and Mrs. Julie Cashman (nurses) were superior performers on whom we could depend implicitly.

We conclude this year's report by publicly recognizing and thanking Vicki Klenk, and Jill Beausoleil for their years of continuous excellence on behalf of our community. We are sad to see them leave the Wrentham Public Schools, but we are all proud and happy for them as they embark on their much deserved retirement. They will certainly be missed.

Respectfully submitted,

Dr. Melissa D. Peterson, Principal

Mr. Stephen S. Grenham, Principal

KING PHILIP REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
Norfolk– Plainville – Wrentham
School Year
2013-2014

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

It has been another eventful year in the King Philip Regional School District. The School Committee and I would like to thank the communities for the continued support they show for our school district and children. King Philip has worked hard to ensure that your educational dollar is used effectively and efficiently in supporting our programs. King Philip was named the nineteenth "Best School District in the State for Your Buck" by nerdwallet.com who did a whole state comparison of our Massachusetts school districts.

King Philip Regional School District has an average 97% of our students scoring in the proficient or advanced category on the MCAS exam. Our average SAT score was 1638, with a graduation rate of 91%. In addition 86.5% of our students go onto higher education, with a high majority entering science, technology, engineering or math areas. In collaboration with our three towns, King Philip continues to work at improving student outcomes while working with our fiscal committees to ensure appropriate allocation of your tax dollars.

We have been recognized on the 4th Annual AP[®] District Honor Roll for simultaneously increasing access to Advanced Placement[®] course work while also increasing the percentage of students earning scores of 3 or higher. In 2013-2014, our high school students took AP exams in Art, Music Theory, Economics, Psychology, English, World Language, History and Social Science, Math and Computer Science, and Science and Technology. King Phillip Regional High School had a total of 95 AP scholars averaging a score of 3.97. This is a 2.8% increase over the prior year in the number of AP scholars. In addition, the district's student's successes in academic achievement can also be measured by their competitiveness for acceptance to post-graduate institutions of learning. The focus in the district building academic rigor and adherence to the instructional frame continues today.

Community service initiatives remain a focus of King Philip High School demonstrating our commitment toward civic responsibility. Our food drive at the KP GAPS and Drama production of *Its A Wonderful Life* yielded over 3000 nonperishable items which were divided among the three local food pantries. The annual Halloween Spooktacular was held for the Tri-town community where over 300 young children come to the high school to enjoy a fun-filled evening. Finally, we cannot forget that our very own Dr. Lisa C. Oliveira won both the dance and the fundraising portion of Wrentham Community Events Dancing with the Wrentham Stars. She danced to raise funds for the Warrior Turf Field Complex.

Student Academic Achievements

Our students continue to earn accolades for their outstanding academic performances seniors take the lead in many of these categories. The following is a snapshot of several of our successful seniors: Matthew Crafton was awarded a \$1000 scholarship from WPI for being a lead scorer in the WPI Mathematics meet, senior Megan Connor received the Volunteer of the Year Award from the Town of Wrentham for her service to the community, Matthew Crafton and April Witter received the Superintendent's Award for Academic Excellence, KPRHS is very proud of its newest author, Sam Weitzman for his paper on, "More Efficient Helicopter Blades Based on Whale

Tubercles”, finally Ashay Patel was high school valedictorian and Sean Pazurchek salutatorian. Both students were outstanding leaders.

Each year the State of Massachusetts awards the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship to members of the senior class. This is a non-need based undergraduate tuition waiver to attract more high-performing students to Massachusetts public higher education. Ninety six members of the senior class received this award. These students were designated as scoring advanced on at least one sub test and advanced or proficient on the second subtest. Additionally, they must rank in the top 25% of students in our district based on their combined MCAS score.

King Philip Regional High School inducted forty new members into our National Honor Society on November 25, 2014. These students are recognized for their scholarship, leadership, service and character. Mrs. Neva Brown was recognized by the senior class at graduation as the King Philip Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Brown is a favorite among the students for the support she provides them and a favorite among the administration for the results her students achieve on the AP Calculus exam. KP DECA qualified for all three National DECA promotions. KP DECA is the only school in Massachusetts to qualify in all three areas for two years in a row.

Thirty three pieces of art won recognition from the Scholastic Art Awards committee. Receiving a Gold Key Awards were Kayla Manning and Austin Sherman. Lauren Gilleland, Julia Govoni, Kayla Manning and Austin Sherman won Silver Key Awards. Honorable mention awards went Christina Allen, Charlotte Benson, Bryce Dort, Gillian Ferreira, Lydia Klein, Isobel McCue, Hannah McNeil, Eliza Mecklenburg, Sarah Radford, Mehrin Saleem, and Shannon Ward. Christina Allen was selected as a winner for the Massachusetts High School Photography Competition from the Photography Center of Cape Cod. Artist Austin Sherman received the National Gold Medal for his work entitled, “Yin and Yang”. 255,000 works are entered into this contest and 2050 were selected for gold medals!

Two King Philip Middle School Science teams, the Smarticle Particles, and Nano-knows-it – all, coached by Dr. Michele Austin, Mrs. Kelly Fecteau, and Mrs. Emily Leone, performed very successfully in the 8th annual Science Trivia Challenge.. The King Philip teams placed first(Nano-Know-It-Alls) and second (Smarticle Particles) in the competition. The teams traveled to MIT during last April vacation. Smarticle Particle Team members included George Elmassih, Nick Ihley, Sathwik Karnik, Ryan Mackenzie, and Nina Sitarski.. Nano Knows It All Team members included: Eric Bernard, Alexa Canning, Brendan Clarke, Matt Coletta, and Justin Wilson. The Nano-Know-It-Alls had the opportunity to dine with Nobel Laureate Professor Jerome Friedman on June 17th. Professor Friedman won the Nobel Prize in 1990 “for pioneering investigations concerning deep inelastic scattering of electrons on protons and bound neutrons, which have been of essential importance for the development of the quark model in particle physics.

In June, as part of a joint English and History curriculum venture, all Grade 8 middle school students benefitted from a Wrentham Cultural Council Grant that allowed internationally known guest speaker, Janet Applefield to visit students in assembly. Our students listened intently to her personal story about how she survived the Holocaust and had an opportunity to ask questions. This presentation raised awareness and understanding of the dangers of prejudice and encourages children and adults alike to stand up to any kind of discrimination and injustice.

Through a grant awarded to Grade 7 science teacher, Dr. Michele Austin, King Philip Middle School was able to hold its first STEAM day. STEAM stands for Science, Engineering, Art, Technology, and Mathematics. All students in Grade 7 and Grade 8 had the chance to devote a full day to collaborative problem solving associated with STEAM as well as be engaged by national clinician, Dr. Bill Robertson (otherwise known as Dr. Skateboard), Professor of Science and

Technology Education at the University of Texas at El Paso to reinforce concepts of force and motion.

Co-Curricular and Extra-Curricular Activities

Students participate in a wide range of co-curricular and extracurricular activities. Both schools have active Student Councils that provide leadership and sponsorship of school activities and community service activities. The high school Student Council and senior class co-sponsor an annual holiday party in December for students from a selected city elementary school. Students from the David A. Ellis Elementary school located in Roxbury Massachusetts joined us this year for a wonderful celebration. In addition KPHS Student Council is in charge of maintaining the spirit at KPHS. One grand event is Mr. KPHS which was won this year by senior Owen Galvin. His performance was hysterical! King Philip Regional High School's Student Council was once again awarded the National Gold Council of Excellence Award. We are proud of their accomplishments. Our student athletes are also being recognized. Stephen Beatie and Melissa Daigle were chosen to represent King Philip at the Hockomock League Scholar Athlete Banquet. Both are outstanding students and athletes!

KP Drama & GAPS proudly presented a holiday treat for the whole family. It's a Wonderful Life was performed by the students under the direction of Mr. Joseph Ferreira. KP Drama and the GAPS also proudly presented *The State of the Union* in the spring of 2014. Both performances were huge hits. The community packed the auditorium for all shows. Middle school students presented performances of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. to enthusiastic audiences in the sold-out middle school auditorium under the direction of advisor Jamie Osborne. The KPMS show featured a cast of talented 7th and 8th graders including Eric Blair as Willy Wonka and Brian Crowley as Charlie Bucket. Sharing the stage are Robert Giannelli as Grandpa Joe, Hannah Egan as Augustus Gloop, Sara Tuohy as Mrs. Gloop, Lexi Mutascio as Veruca Salt, Sam Cullen as Mr. Salt, Maddie Bragaw as Violet Beauregarde, Olivia Traboulssi as Mrs. Beauregarde, Sarah Seaberg as Mike Teavee, Katie Aaron as Mrs. Teavee, Griffin Boynton (The Candy Man), Lucy Barnard (Mrs. Bucket), Hunter Cohen (Mr. Bucket), Abby Melanson (Grandma Josephina), Shelby Anderson (Grandma Georgina), Sam Page (James), Hayden Doherty (Matilda), Mohammad Lofti (Phineous Trout), Olivia Olsen (Genevieve Quale), and Bryce Goddard (Announcer). Supporting cast includes Oompa Loompas: Veronica Anderson, Charlotte Barnard, Nathan Blichington, Kayley Boulger, Caitlyn Calicchia, Kyla Caprarella, Jade Carey, Cam Corey, Lindsay Coughlan, Emma Daly, Melanie Devine, Breanne Dugan, Grace Eldridge, Maggie Ellis, Chiana Ezuma-Ngwu, Isabel Fryer, Chasey Gentile, Gabby Giannelli, Elena Giusti, Cade Hannan, Hailey Konieczny, Kat Kmetz, Jonathan Machado, Chloe Manzi, Olivia Merritt, Stephanie Mollor, Sam Page, Sammy Rioux, Fisher Steinbrecher, Erin Sullivan, Theresa Sullivan, Ashanti Tharps, Caroline Watson, and Kaitlyn Ward. Oompa Loompa Dancers: Pearl Afamefuma, Brooke Govoni, Elizabeth Hall, Lena Ihjul, Bella Leonardi, Sophia Naggar, Aiyana Parker, Samantha Pearson, and Alex Welch. High school students Haley Bowers, Melissa Bannon, Rob Kenerson, Lauren Gilleland, Nicola Alexander, Hannah Geiger, and Sean Leehan mentored the middle school students in the areas of interpretation, set design, technical, lighting, and sound operations. The show was directed by Language Arts instructor, Jamie Osborne, who has been involved with the drama program since its inception in 2005. Music direction was coordinated by general music and choral instructor, Ryan DeWolfe. King Philip alumna Lauren

Duffy has created choreography for the show and history teacher Sean Jones has coordinated costumes.

King Philip Music Programs have once again earned top honors surpassing their accomplishments of last year. After seven months of hard work the King Philip Marching Band, The Pride and the Passion took first place in the US Bands National Championship. Twenty five students were selected to perform at the Southeastern District Senior High School Festival. These students were; Robert Kenerson IV, Nathan Krishnaswami, Kaitlyn Purro, Emily Sullivan, Olivia Cohen, Alexandra Ennes, Courtney Hebert, Catherine Silvestri, Ben Webster, Mario Brandl Garcia, Ian Light, Patrick Noonan, Adam Slamin, Daniel Corwin, Adam Strubeck, Michaela Cunningham, Elizabeth Kaelbling, Kevin Yu, Marcus Campbell, Connor Marland,

The King Philip Middle School New England Math League results showed that our Grade 7 scores ranked 29/98 schools in New England participating. Grade 8 school scores reflected that we rank 12/102 schools in New England participating. The top scores in Grade 7 were Michale O'Loughlin (1st); Ethan Ball; Robert Hehn; Kendall Mason; Daniel Sammarco; and William Zeller(2nd). The top scores in Grade 8 were: Sonia Deodas (1st); Sathwik Karnik (2nd); Nicholas Ihley (3rd); and Daniel Andrews (4th). Sonia Deodas, Grade 8, received the distinction of being the top scorer in New England. Sathwik Karnik, Grade 8, received the distinction of being the 7th highest scorer in New England. King Philip was a top ranking school for Grade 8 in Norfolk County in mathematics.

King Philip Middle School students also competed in the Mathematical Association of America- American Mathematics Contest. KPMS top 5 scorers were as follows: Sathwik Karnik; Sonia Deodas; Sarah Kaunfer and George Elmassih; and Lauryn Weber. KPMS has two students earn the AMC 8 National Distinction Award with Sathwik Karnik earning a score of 24 and Sonia Deodas earning a score of 22.

In April, KPMS students that were recognized by New England Math League in their Algebra contest included: Sathwik Karnik (1st) and Perfect Score; Nick Ihley (2nd); Brendan Clarke and Blake Monjar (3rd); and Chloe Manzi (4th). The King Philip Middle School Math Team of 17 members placed third in the Intermediate Math League Noether Division. The team met weekly to practice advanced math skills that were applied to problems during five meets throughout the school year. Congratulations to the members of the team:

8th Grade Students: Brendan Clarke, Mitch Comier, Sonia Deodas, Nicholas Ihley, Sathwik Karnik, Sarah Kaunfer, Riley Lucas, Liam Rohan.

7th Grade Students: Tyler DiFiore, George Elmassih, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Cormac Foley, Nikita Murli, Nicole O'Brien, Aiyana Parker, Colby Vieira, Lauryn Weber.

The middle school music program continues its high standards of excellence with MICCA medals for the 7th Grade Band (Gold), 8th Grade Band (Gold), and the chorus (Silver) with band groups being given the opportunity to perform at Symphony Hall in Boston or in Worcester at Mechanics Hall. The high school's Symphony Band and Chorus earned gold medals and the concert band a silver medal at the annual MICCA Festival. The King Philip Middle School The King Philip Middle School honor choir was selected from amongst 500 schools that applied to sing at the Massachusetts Educators Conference held at the Seaport Hotel in Boston.

As a regional school district we were honored to be able to send three Grade 8 students, one from each of our partner towns to participate in the Governor's Project 351 Initiative. The purpose of Project 351 was to assemble a congress of Grade 8 youth representing each city and town in Boston for dialogue and participation in service project. Project 351 Marjorie Guerrier—representing Plainville, Tyler Mann—representing Norfolk, and Katelynn Van Roon—representing Wrentham were selected by the school administration for their enduring characteristics of humility, integrity,

compassion, commitment, and generosity of spirit. Ultimately, our students learned that 351 Grade 8 students working together across the Commonwealth can really make a difference.

The middle school student council provides leadership for a wide variety of community service and charitable fund-raising activities. King Philip Middle School seventh graders raised \$13,604.60 for the children of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital by participating in the Math-A-Thon. St. Jude's is the world's premier pediatric cancer research center. As part of the fundraiser, every seventh grader completed the 250 problems in the Math-A-Thon booklet for additional math review; over three hundred students also collected sponsors. Simone Barger she raised \$277, Anthony Cappucino collected \$300, and Lauren Anderson brought back \$400, Alex Hixson raised \$481, while our top fundraiser was Ryan DeFlaminis at \$520. These were the top five fundraisers from King Philip Middle School. Since 2006, King Philip has raised \$102,000 for St. Jude's organization. Other notable community activities at the middle school included our canned food drive. Led by KPMS Student Council Advisors Whitney Hartwell and Ali Susi along with Student Council members, this year's drive brought in almost 4500 food items to benefit families in Norfolk, Plainville, and Wrentham. Additionally, our Council worked hard to provide 14 Thanksgiving baskets with turkeys and trimmings for 16 local families. Grade 8 Student Council members included: Alexa Canning; Brian Crowley; Daniel Hedberg; Riley Magane; Courtney Masse; Lauren McSweeney. Grade 7 Student Council members included: Jake Anderson; Kyle Layman; Jimmy Peterson; Emma Rohan; Mathew Tobichuk; and Caroline Watson. To celebrate community spirit and emphasize caring in our community, we had a full school gathering in the gym with teachers and students being recognized. Teachers being recognized for excellence in this year's assembly included: Mr. Bean; Mrs. Brenneis; Mr. Jones; Mrs. Reyes; and Mrs. Fecteau. Mrs. Bogosh received the Unsung Teacher Hero award from the students.

Staff Changes

The following staff members were new to the high school: Ms. Jennifer Buteau, Mr. William Chaplin, Mrs. Marta Coscia, Ms. Ellen Dill, Mr. Nicholas Glabicky, Ms. Kristen Holcomb, Mr. Jacob Kravitz, Miss, Abigail Lambert, Ms. Tara LeBlanc, Miss Erin Nerlino, Dr. Angela Sheble, Ms. Leslie Townsend and Ms. Tina Williams.

The following staff members were new to the middle school: Ms. Jenna Allen (Math); Mrs. Heather Ernest Bond (Science); Ms. Lisa McIntyre (History); and Teacher Assistants Mr. Scott Delisle, Mr. Jonathan Wheeler, Mr. Brandon DiTullio; Mr. David Getchell, and Ms. Paige Myette.

Staff Development

Student learning is central to the focus of King Philip Regional School District and we continue our work on supporting a well-balanced comprehensive education in Grades 7-12. Our faculty is working to prepare students to meet the demands of MA Curriculum Frameworks; prepares students for changes in assessment such as District Determined Measures; be responsive to Special Education legal mandates; and support all Educators as they must meet DESE requirements associated with Educator Evaluation; and RETELL. Professional development over the next few years will address these areas.

Directed by building leadership teams, department based professional learning communities regularly meet throughout the year to discuss specific aspects of curriculum, instruction, and assessment. These collaborative meetings are guided by S.M.A.R.T action plans that are developed early in the school year. The district is in the third year of a major review and update of curriculum within each of departments The district curriculum for all courses taught at the middle and high school is now accessible to parents at:

<http://kingphilip-public.rubiconatlas.org/Atlas/Public/View/Default> .

This site offers an overview of courses in addition to curriculum maps and unit designs. The maps and unit designs are broad outlines of what students need to know and be able to do.

Maps have been collaboratively created by our teachers, who have spent many hours reaching consensus about the curriculum that is essential for our students. As a result, the content of our maps include and often exceed state standards. Revisions are made when needed to meet the needs of students and curricular requirements. We anticipate that some units will change over the course of time as teachers make necessary modifications. Some units identified online may be taught in a different sequence due to shared resources and/or a quarterly or semester rotation.

With the Department of Secondary and Elementary Education requiring implementation of the new Educator Evaluation model, both the district administrators and teaching staff have received training in this model. There were specific areas of the training that introduced all faculty members to the new rubric for teacher evaluation, self-assessment, SMART goal and Educator Plans, and the process for gathering evidence, observations and giving feedback as part of the Educator Evaluation process.

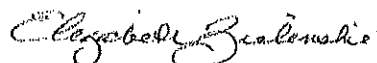
Town of Wrentham Enrollment History 2008 – 2014
Wrentham Students Enrolled in King Philip Regional School District

As of October 1	FY 2008	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014
Apportionment Percent for the following Fiscal Year	39.81%	41.25%	40.36%	41.54%	40.47%	40.90%	39.71%
Wrentham Enrollment	834	872	888	901	888	888	855
Total District Enrollment	2,129	2,114	2,200	2,169	2,194	2,171	2,153

School Committee

The School Committee has continued to work positively with the three member towns to develop a responsible budget while offering King Philip Regional School District students the best possible educational and extracurricular programs given the current fiscal crisis. The Committee has remained sensitive to local budget constraints and continues to be transparent with its budget and with the school district's requirements. On behalf of the School Committee, thank you for your continued support as we strive to provide our young people with a solid foundation for success in their future endeavors.

Sincerely,



Dr. Elizabeth Zielinski, Superintendent
 King Philip Regional School District

TRI-COUNTY REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL REPORT

The School Committee reorganized in July of 2013, and elected Robert Wilkinson from Plainville as its Chair, Donna Cabibbo from Millis as its Vice Chair, and Kathi Hamilton from Norfolk as its Secretary. Monthly meetings continued to be held on the third Wednesday of each month at the school. Subcommittee meetings were held as needed.

Tri-County's secondary program, postsecondary program and continuing education program experienced continued enrollment growth. The ongoing increase in numbers is recognition of our successful three-fold mission: high vocational standards to train the workforce; high academic standards to prepare students for college; and high community service standards to prepare good citizens. These standards are visible in the achievements of our students and in their services throughout our member towns.

In these difficult economic times, the vocational and civic skills of our students are extremely helpful when plumbing, carpentry, electrical and other programs work on public sector buildings and projects to save our towns labor costs. The vocational skills of our students can also be witnessed by a visit to Tri-County to take advantage of services such as Culinary Arts, Cosmetology, Auto Collision and Auto Technology.

The academic skills are visible in our students' achievements such as hosting the state-wide Vocational Mathematics Competition, participating with MIT in the NASA HUNCH (High School Students United with NASA to Create Hardware) program or scoring well on state-mandated assessments. Their academic skills are also evident when all students have passed MCAS since 2005 or when 67% of the graduating class continues on to further education.

Their citizenship skills are also to be observed throughout the member towns as each one performs his/her annual mandatory community service. Look for them as they undertake projects to improve their local community oftentimes utilizing skills learned in their respective program majors here at Tri-County RVTHS.

Tri-County's School Committee continues on its path of accomplishments with the completion in 2013 of the Science Labs renovation project in cooperation with the MSBA's Science Lab Initiative. The renovation enhanced the learning environment--a major consideration with today's emphasis on STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math). Other projects under development are replacement of our boilers, also through an MSBA initiative, and the construction of a solar farm located on Tri-County grounds.

The School Committee recognizes the current economic stresses in our member communities and continues to operate the school on a required minimum contribution budget.

Tri-County hosted a Manufacturing Roundtable which was attended by several state officials and fourteen manufacturers from eleven towns in the Tri-County area. The Roundtable was held to address the skilled labor shortage that manufacturers are facing

and to discuss ways to produce a new generation of skilled workers for the manufacturing industry.

Graduation

Two hundred thirty-five students graduated in a notable afternoon ceremony on Sunday, June 8, 2014. Superintendent-Director, Stephen Dockray, presided over the ceremony. School Committee Chair, Robert Wilkinson, and School Committee Vice Chair, Donna Cabibbo, presented diplomas to the graduates. Adele Sands, Director of Student Services, presented scholarships and awards to deserving seniors. The grand total of scholarships and awards for the class of 2014 was \$1,382,850.

Guidance & Special Education Services

October 1, 2013, Tri-County welcomed 1,037 students to the new school year. The respective number of students from member towns was as follows: Franklin – 216, Medfield – 11, Medway – 61, Millis – 29, Norfolk – 43, North Attleborough – 274, Plainville – 97, Seekonk – 76, Sherborn – 2, Walpole – 64, and Wrentham – 68.

During the 2013-2014 school year, the Guidance department continued its programs to provide information to students, parents, sending schools and district communities. The Guidance department provided counseling for students in career pathways and postsecondary education. Tri-County continues to work with the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education on its development of *Your Plan For The Future*, a no-cost, comprehensive college and career planning portal designed to help Massachusetts students manage their educational and career pathways.

In 2014 Tri-County was once again named to the Circle of Champions by *Your Plan For The Future*. Tri-County earned this distinction by performing in the top ten percent of Massachusetts high schools that engaged students and parents through *Your Plan For The Future* during the 2013-14 school year. Tri-County's counselors, faculty, and staff were recognized for helping students become better prepared for college and careers.

Tri-County hosted Career Days for Grade 8 students from the regional districts. The Guidance department, with assistance of personnel from the Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority (MEFA), presented programs on college preparation. In addition, the Guidance department hosted a very successful evening College Fair.

The Guidance department organized and implemented SAT and ASVAB testing.

The Special Education department has been working diligently to develop a more comprehensive service delivery structure. General education and special education faculty have met together for professional development in order to establish new methods of instruction, including co-teaching. Other professional development included Social Thinking, Adolescent Mental Health, Functional Behavior Assessments and Behavior Support Plans. The Special Education department also submitted progress reports to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education for the Coordinated Program Review and will begin preparations for the Mid-Cycle Review.

Academics

Tri-County Regional Vocational Technical High School continues to earn wide-spread recognition for academic and vocational success by combining rigorous and challenging academic courses with modern vocational studies. Implementation of the newest technology as well as innovative vocational technical programs ensures student success. Their success is measured in the classroom and ultimately in a chosen career path whether it is higher education, entrance in their vocational trade or military careers.

All students completed the Mass Core Curriculum requirement which is the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education recommended academic program for college and career readiness.

Fifty-nine seniors from the Class of 2014 were awarded John and Abigail Adams Scholarships. These scholarships are awarded to students who achieve a minimum of two proficient and one advanced score on the Grade 10 English Language Arts, Mathematics, and Biology MCAS exams. Student scores must be in the top 25% of tested students.

In the spirit of continuous improvement, Tri-County introduced a new learning platform this year, *itsLearning*. Teachers were trained in the summer and fall of 2013. Teachers have embraced this learning platform, using it for lessons, power points, class notes, embedding video, remediation links, textbook links, uploading worksheets, collecting homework, online polls, data collection, submitting work and taking exams. All Academic and many of our Vocational teachers have been trained and are using *itsLearning* on a regular basis. SMART Board training continued this year for all of our new teachers.

This year, Tri-County added another AP course to its course offerings – AP Statistics. We now offer AP Physics, AP Calculus (AB), AP Language and Composition, AP Literature and Composition, and AP Statistics. Pre-AP strategies workshops were offered to teachers in an effort to improve vertical teaming to attract more students to enroll and be successful in our AP programs. Teachers in the lower grades have worked hard aligning curriculum and raising standards based on pre-AP strategies to increase the numbers in the AP classes.

In an effort to successfully transition to the new Common Core State Standards (CCSS), Tri-County continues its work at rewriting curriculum using the Understanding by Design (UbD) model. Curriculum Leaders met this spring to review different departments' work, make a plan for the summer, and work cohesively to ensure all Tri-County curriculum would follow the same format and overarching goals. Curriculum work continues this summer to rewrite more units with the UbD concept. Teachers are writing units based on Curriculum Maps they wrote last year in an effort to not only transition to CCSS, but also to better prepare students for the transition to the PARCC exam from MCAS.

Tri-County was chosen to pilot PARCC in English for both grades nine and eleven. Four grade eleven and three grade nine classes were randomly chosen. Both teachers and students went through extensive training prior to taking the computer-based exam. Our technology department worked tirelessly to ensure all seven sites would be up and

running for the PARCC pilot. Students reported enjoying the online format better than the pencil format of MCAS and both staff and students were happy to take part in the pilot so that, if in fact PARCC becomes a requirement, Tri-County will be ready for this new high stakes exam.

Another area of recognition was the local Voice of Democracy Contest. The Voice of Democracy Contest was created in 1947 to foster patriotism by allowing students in grades 9 through 12 to voice their opinions on an annual theme. Many of our local students participated by composing essays, stories, and scripts based on a theme. In November 2013, three Tri-County students were chosen as local winners of the VFW Post 3402 Voice of Democracy Contest based on recordings of their essay scripts addressing the theme, "Why I am optimistic about our nation's future". All three students moved on from the local competition to districts and finished in 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place. Our first place district winner came in 4th in the state competition.

Finally, Tri-County continued its leadership efforts within the vocational math community by hosting the Seventeenth Annual Vocational Mathematics Competition in the Kenneth Custy Gymnasium with over 25 teams competing from vocational schools from throughout the State. Topics covered are Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, and Related Technical Math. Tri-County's Mathematics teams placed a respectable second and third place in the competition.

Vocational Technical Programs

Students in the seventeen Vocational Technical Programs experienced many successes, both in their individual programs and school wide. All grade 10 students achieved their OSHA 10 hour Safety credential. The training included interactive and specialized curriculum for both general industry and construction trades.

Students in Early Education, Dental Assisting, Culinary Arts, and Medical Careers received American Red Cross CPR and First Aid training and all students in grades 10 – 12 in those programs are now certified and able to work in companies requiring their employees to have these credentials.

The Tri-County Robotics Team, named "Tri-Force", was busy this school year. They began preparing for the FIRST Robotics Regional Competition at the University of New Hampshire in January. They qualified to then move on to compete at the FIRST Robotics Competition which was held at WPI in March. In April, they competed at WPI once again at the Beantown Blitz. The team is composed of students from various vocational programs.

Finally, Tri-County SkillsUSA achieved much success as twelve secondary students traveled to Kansas City in June to compete at the National SkillsUSA Competition. A team of three students came back with silver medals in the category of Career Pathway Showcase – Science, Technology & Math. All other Tri-County competitors placed in the top ten in their categories of competition.

Auto Collision Repair: The Auto Collision Repair Program continued to be a NATEF Accredited program after performing a rigorous self evaluation as well as being evaluated by a team of experts from the region. With the NATEF accreditation, our students are able to take advantage of the rich curriculum offered and to achieve

Certificates of Achievement in the NATEF Standards. Students use water based paint and other environmentally safe materials to meet the industry standards. Students in the program continued to serve the community needs and the Tri-County School district by repairing and restoring vehicles under the supervision of their instructors. Students also participated in several field trips to emphasize the diverse career opportunities available upon graduation from the program.

Auto Technology: Students in the Auto Technology Program competed in the AYES Competition last November and placed in the top five teams in the state. This distinction allowed the team to move forward to compete at the National AYES Competition. Students in grades 11 and 12 performed well in the ASE student certification exams that were administered in May. All students who took the exams achieved ASE Certification in at least 5 of 9 categories. The program continues to have Master Automobile Service Technology Accreditation through NATEF.

Carpentry: The Tri-County School District has worked closely with the Town of Franklin as students began a house building project in the town. The ranch style home will be located on Beaver Court. Students began this project at Tri-County by framing and installing the windows on a pad outside of the Carpentry shop. The structure will be transported to its foundation in September. Students in Carpentry will continue the construction on-site. Projected completion date is June 2015. Students in the Carpentry program also worked at several outside community projects this past year. Under the supervision of the Carpentry teachers, students constructed walkways for the Disc Golf Course located at Dacey Field in Franklin. They also built a new staircase and repaired the old staircase at the Niagara Firehouse in Millis. Students in the Carpentry program also built two dugouts at Tri-County for the Baseball and Softball teams. Graduates from the Carpentry program with a GPA of at least 3.0 and who have met or exceeded the standards for graduation from a Chapter 74 program attained pre-apprenticeship cards through the Massachusetts Division of Apprenticeship Training.

Computer Information Systems: The students in the Computer Information Systems program are being trained in the Cisco Networking Academy curriculum. All students in the program are able to take CISCO exams and attain certifications in many aspects of the curriculum. A female graduate of the program was selected as a NCWIT Aspirations in Computing Award winner, honoring young women at the high school level for their computing related achievements. CIS students competed in the Cyber Patriot Competition with other students around the state and placed in the top five teams.

Construction Craft Laborer: Students in this program are trained in all aspects of the construction field. Students in grade 11 received Hazard Communication training which led to 100% of the class achieving a certificate of successful completion. Grade 11 and grade 12 students in the program restored several brick pillars in Franklin this past year. They also poured the foundation for the dugouts at Tri-County.

Cosmetology: The Cosmetology Program continues to operate a full service hair and nail salon for members of the eleven towns in the school district. Senior citizen groups from the towns patronize the salon several times during the school year. The students also performed community service by assisting at the Miss Amazing Beauty Pageant this past year, helping developmentally delayed young adult women enjoy an exciting

event. All grade 12 students achieved their Cosmetology licenses prior to graduating this year.

Culinary Arts: Gerry's Place Restaurant and Bake Shop enjoyed another successful year serving lunch and baked goods to the public. Students in the program received their certification in Serve Safe and OSHA, as well as meeting all standards set forth by the American Culinary Foundation. The Culinary Arts students participated in the Massachusetts Restaurant Association sponsored competition this past March. The event was held at Tri-County. Seven schools competed in the Culinary and Customer Service events. Tri-County students took second place in the Culinary Division. Students in the program also tend and nurture the school garden, which has been successful for the last three years. Bounty from the garden is donated to local food pantries. Students also learn Farm to Table recipes using the produce that is grown in the garden.

Dental Assisting: Students in the Dental Assisting Program have practiced their skills in several community service projects this year. Students volunteered their services at the Elder Dental Screening in October at the Millis Council on Aging. They screened thirty five elders at no charge for dental decay and oral cancer. They also provided nutritional information and denture cleaning. Students in the Dental Assisting Program also assisted the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to dispense fluoride to school age children in a local elementary school. Grade 11 students continued to participate in the clinical practicum at local dental offices. Students in grades 11 and 12 took the DANB Infection Control and Radiography exams at the end of the school year and achieved their certifications in each.

Early Education: Students in the Early Education Program continued to supervise and educate preschool age children in the Tri-County Preschool Program. They also observed and supervised Toddlers one day a week. All grade 11 students participated in a field placement at local child care centers and public kindergarten classrooms to expand their experiences working with young children. Along with certifications in First Aid, CPR, and OSHA, students in this program achieved certificates for successful completion of the Strengthening Families workshop. Students accompanied their teachers to the Massachusetts State House for Advocacy Day for Early Education and Care in February, where they were able to communicate their views on providing the highest quality programs and services to children birth to age eight.

Electrical: Students in the Electrical Program are trained in all aspects of residential and commercial applications. Students in this program assisted the Technology Director and the Director of Facilities in performing electrical wiring projects at the school. Students in this program also gain valuable training in renewable and sustainable technology by practicing installation and monitoring energy conservation at the photovoltaic system on school grounds. Students will accrue up to 300 hours of Electrical Code instruction and 1500 hours of practical application toward their Journeyman's license requirements upon graduation.

Engineering Technology: The Engineering Technology Program incorporates Digital Electronics, Introduction to Engineering Design, Principles of Engineering, Computer Integrated Machining, and Architectural Design into their curriculum. With Project Lead the Way Certification, the students are able to transfer their skills to many PLTW

affiliated colleges upon graduation. Students once again participated in the HUNCH (High School Students United with NASA to Create Hardware) Program. Four students and one Engineering teacher journeyed to NASA in Houston this past April. Their goal was to develop a device that could make an astronaut's life easier in space. Two of the students were able to test their device in the zero gravity aircraft. Students also participated in the Boston Society of Civil Engineers sponsored competition to design a bridge online. The Tri-County team placed second statewide and 39th out of 6398 teams nationwide.

Graphic Communications: Design, pre-press, and printing skills are honed by students enrolled in this program. Students practiced their skills on a new digital press this past year, serving the printing needs of many sending districts as well as non-profit organizations. Two students in the program submitted safety poster designs to the Massachusetts Department of Safety this past school year, with one student awarded second place and the other honorable mention for their designs. This year students achieved Adobe certification as a result of successfully completing the curriculum and the online exams.

HVAC&R: Students are trained in all aspects of heating, cooling, and ventilation of both residential and commercial buildings. Students in grades 11 and 12 succeeded at attaining their EPA 608 certifications after passing the intensive curriculum and taking the national exam. With this certification, graduates from this program will be well prepared for high paying employment and further education. Students also honed their sheet metal skills this year due to the new brake that was purchased. They will be prepared to achieve the sheet metal license upon graduation. Students who complete 2,000 hours as a refrigeration apprentice and achieve a trade certificate upon graduation may sit for the Refrigeration Technician's license exam.

Legal and Protective Services: The Legal and Protective Services Program is the newest Chapter 74 program at Tri-County. The class was fully enrolled with 16 freshmen. Students in this program will gain skill and knowledge in various aspects of the justice and protective services occupations. The students learned how to secure a crime scene and look for evidence this past year using state of the art equipment. They also honed their skill in utilizing research methods to conduct mock trials, role playing defense attorney, prosecuting attorney, and other members of the trial. Students participated in field trips to local courts to observe the system in practice. Guest speakers were invited to the class to inform the students of the many career opportunities in the criminal justice field.

Medical Careers: Students in the Medical Careers Program are trained in various aspects of health care. Grade 11 students achieved their Certified Nursing Assistant credentials. Grade 12 students received a Home Health Aide certification and those students who do not participate in the Cooperative Education program received EMT training. Two students were able to pass the written portion of the EMT exam prior to graduation and are registered to take the performance exam this summer. Grade 10 Medical Careers students received Epi-pen training and therapeutic feeding training as part of their clinical experience. Students in the program receive medical office technology training. Tri-County continues to enjoy a partnership with Golden Pond Assisted Living Center as well as HMEA (Horace Mann Educational Associates) where the students participate in clinical experiences each year. During this school year,

Medical Careers students trained students in all vocational programs in Hands Only CPR. The Medical Careers Program received the Department of Public Health annual evaluation and met or exceeded all standards and requirements of Massachusetts and Federal guidelines of Nursing Assistant Training Programs. Students graduating from this program are well prepared to pursue highly competitive health care careers.

Metal Fabrication: The Metal Fabrication Program is now in its fourth year. Students not only achieve several AWS welding certifications, including GMAW-V, GMAW-O, GTAW-ST, and GTAW-SS, they also learn the fundamentals of metal fabrication and joining processes. Students participated in field trips to local metal fabrication companies to observe various business practices. The graduates from this program will be prepared for occupations in not only welding but in metal forming, cutting and fabricating. They are also trained in sheet metal processes and may pursue the sheet metal license upon graduation.

Plumbing: Plumbing students are trained in residential and commercial plumbing applications. Students in grade 11 complete the Tier I Plumbing course and grade 12 students complete Tier II. All students take the exams at the end of the course. Successful completion of the courses allows the plumbing students to be ready to take Tier III immediately upon graduation. Plumbing students work closely with the Director of Facilities here at Tri-County to perform plumbing repairs throughout the school building, further honing their skills. Students who participate in the Cooperative education program may begin their formal apprenticeships with their employers while in high school.

Adult Education

Tri-County offers both Postsecondary and Adult Education courses through its Continuing Education Office. The majority of adults served through the various continuing education programs are from within the school district; however, students represent cities and towns from all over Central and Eastern Massachusetts, as well as Rhode Island. Tri-County is in the process of instituting a new online registration system that will allow registration to Adult Education classes through the internet. Online registration will be available in the Fall of 2014.

Postsecondary Cosmetology and Practical Nursing programs are available on either a day or evening schedule. Additional postsecondary courses available with an evening schedule include Aesthetics, Manicuring and Certified Nursing Assistant programs. Tri-County offers access to Federal Financial Aid in the form of Pell Grants to qualifying students in our Practical Nursing and Adult Cosmetology programs with about one-third of our students taking advantage of the PELL grants. This offering continues to improve community access to these programs through this need based support.

Adult Cosmetology: There were fourteen graduates from the Adult Day Cosmetology program in 2014. Tri-County students once again were successful competing in SkillsUSA sending students to the national competition. The Adult Day Cosmetology program is a full-time program that follows the high school calendar and runs from September to June. The Adult Evening Cosmetology schedule has undergone some changes for Fall 2014 but otherwise mimics the day class. All phases of cosmetology are introduced the first half of the year. The student learns hairstyling, cutting,

permanent waves, coloring, manicuring and skin care. This program provides students with the mandated 1,000 hours of schooling and prepares them to pass the State Board of Cosmetology's licensing exam. Registration for the program begins in the spring and details are available by contacting the Continuing Education office at Tri-County.

Adult Day Practical Nursing: Graduating 29 students in 2014, the Practical Nursing program continues to flourish. This is a full-time day program which follows the high school calendar as classes are held from September through June. The Practical Nursing program at Tri-County is designed to prepare graduates for the National Council Licensure Examination for Practical Nurses (NCLEX-PN), which tests for entry-level competency. Successful completion of this examination permits practice as a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN). Registration for this program requires that prospective students take the TEAS (Test of Essential Academic Skills) exam. The pre-admission tests are administered from October to January. Details are available by contacting the Practical Nursing office at Tri-County.

Adult Evening Practical Nursing: Tri-County's two year evening program is at the midpoint of the program's schedule with a new class beginning the program in September 2015. The evening Practical Nursing program is a two-year program that is held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 4:00-9:30 p.m. After successful completion of the course, the students are eligible to sit for the NCLEX-PN examination for licensure. Successful completion of this examination permits practice as a Licensed Practical Nurse.

Continuing Education Program: The evening Adult Education program at Tri-County consists of more than 90 different courses which are offered in the fall and spring semesters. Registration for fall courses takes place during August and September. Registration for spring courses takes place in January and February. Continuing Education course information can be found in brochures available to the public via direct mail or the Tri-County Website. Continuing Education program information is also included on the Tri-County RVTHS website at <http://www.tri-county.tc>, or by calling the Continuing Education office.

Student Activities (excluding SkillsUSA)

National Honor Society: The Peter H. Rickard Chapter of Tri-County inducted 12 new members on November 14, 2013 raising the number of members to 20 for the 2013-2014 school year. These students organized and ran a speedball tournament in order to raise money for the Jimmy Fund. On Tuesday, April 6, the National Honor Society (NHS) hosted the annual "Leadership Breakfast" honoring Tri-County students who have served in various leadership roles, both elected and appointed during the school year. NHS students also organized the first ever Spring Thaw school spirit event, where students were invited to participate in activities and attend athletic events after school on Thursday, April 17. On Wednesday, May 29, NHS activities culminated with the organization and presentation of Tri-County's twenty second Honors Night held in the Kenneth Custy Gymnasium. For their fundraising efforts, NHS members were invited to attend the Scooper Bowl on Boston's City Hall plaza on Thursday, June 5.

Student Government

Student Advisory Committee: The student body elected seven students to membership on the Student Advisory Committee. The principal appointed one of these elected members to attend the monthly school committee meetings, where he reported on student concerns and activities. Three students from this group also served on the Tri-County School Council and two others served on the High Schools That Work Site Committee. These seven students also served as ex officio members of the Student Council. The student body elected two students to represent Tri-County on the Regional State Student Advisory Committee. These students met once every other month at Hudson High School with students from other schools in the Central Massachusetts region.

Class Officers: The sophomore, junior and senior classes elected a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer for their respective classes for the new school year. The freshman class elected officers in January after their last exploratory. Under the supervision of the Class Advisors, officers scheduled, organized and conducted monthly after-school meetings to plan activities which included the class Trips, Freshman/Sophomore Semi-Formal, the Junior/Senior Prom and the Senior Week activities. The class officers heard and communicated students' ideas to the Student Advisory Committee, and also served as ex-officio members of the Student Council.

Student Council: Each class elected four representatives to the Student Council. These students, along with the class officers and Student Advisory Committee members, served as the overall student governing body committed to the principle of student government. The group met weekly after school, and discussed issues and activities affecting the student body. The Student Council served as a liaison between the student body and the school administration. They provided a means for student input on school affairs. Under the supervision of the Student Council Advisors, this group was also accountable for conducting and ensuring fair elections for Class Officers, the Student Advisory Committee, and the at-large Student Council membership. The Student Council served as leaders for the student body, sponsoring and organizing social activities which included Freshman Orientation in August, assisting the Athletic Director in planning Homecoming in November and sponsoring the many Spirit Week activities and working on the Tri-County vegetable garden. In addition, the Student Council planned and coordinated civic, social, fundraising, and community service activities, provided input to the administration on student handbook revisions and acknowledged administrators and teachers throughout the school year.

Extra Curricular Activities

In addition to our very successful sports program, we offered 10 other extra-curricular activities at Tri-County. All of the clubs provided students with after school opportunities to explore and enjoy various interests. Advisors worked to provide a myriad of opportunities for all students during the extended week day and many weekends. Notable activities include: The Hero Walk which took place on October 20, 2013 at Gillette Stadium. Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) organized and led this activity to raise awareness of the dangers of distracted driving. Seventy-five students participated and the Tri-County team raised the most money of the 46 teams, winning a \$500 cash prize which was used to develop public service announcements

about distracted driving. The Drama Club performed *"The Election"* and attended a Saturday show by The Concord Players in Concord, MA. This allowed students to showcase their acting talents and experience a live production. The newest club, T.C. Green, provided students the opportunity to participate in activities which revolve around recycling initiatives, environmental issues and sustainable food production. The Music Club offered students who play instruments a chance to share their abilities. The Games Club increased in membership and attended King Richard's fair. Additionally, the Math Club and Robotics Club participated in interscholastic competitions where students put both their academic and vocational experience to the test.

Summary

Tri-County Regional Vocational Technical High School is proud to provide a quality career education to the residents of its eleven member towns. Tri-County students are highly visible in our sending districts in a variety of roles. They serve as interns, summer employees, and cooperative education students and have completed a number of outside projects within our member communities. Each of these experiences assists our students in demonstrating what they have learned in their vocational programs.

Vocational training is only part of our success. Academic preparation is noted through the growing number of scholarships acquired from local associations and organizations, as well as the increased number of students now attending college upon graduation. For the second year, Tri-County achieved a Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education rating as a Level 1 school. In addition, our seniors must complete and pass all aspects of the Senior Project. The Senior Project is an excellent example of the integration of vocational and academic skills. Tri-County continues to prepare students as good citizens and this is witnessed through the actions of individual accomplishment of students through the mandated community service graduation requirement, as well as community service projects organized through a number of extra-curricular organizations. In addition to participating in the annual *Holiday Gift Drive*, Tri-County students received recognition for the largest number of walkers in the Norfolk County District Attorney's sponsored HERO walk. The bounty from our school garden was donated to a local food pantry. Because of our success with the garden, we added more nature boxes and a greenhouse which will allow us to expand our donations to a second food bank. In another outstanding example of community school collaboration, Medical Careers students, SADD, and Post-Secondary Cosmetology students worked with Franklin Fire and Franklin Police to stage a mock car crash. The mock car crash provided a vivid example of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Tri-County is your town's vocational technical school. Our goal is to prepare our students to be good citizens who serve their community. Many of the programs offered at Tri-County are available to the public and service programs are open to residents. Our facilities continue to be available to town administrators for meeting use.

Projects for member towns which were completed by Tri-County students included: *Franklin*, Carpentry students constructed walkways for the Disc Golf Course at Dacey Field, Carpentry students constructed the pre-fabricated house that will be moved to the site on Beaver Court, Construction Craft Laborer students restored brick pillars; *Millis*, Carpentry students built a new staircase and repaired the old staircase at the Niagara Firehouse and Dental Assisting students screened senior citizens for dental

decay and oral cancer; *North Attleboro*, CIS students designed the Keep North Attleboro Beautiful website; *Seekonk*, Metal Fabrication students created the holders for the 4 branches of the armed forces placards for a war memorial, and the Graphics Program provided printing services for several towns.

Tri-County students also completed many projects located here at the school: Plumbing students repaired and replaced plumbing fixtures in the school; Electrical students installed lighting in various areas; and Construction Craft Laborer and Carpentry students built two dugouts on the school's softball field.

Tri-County lives by its mission statement, specifically in the charge to prepare tomorrow's workforce; to provide a solid academic foundation for further education; and to prepare good citizens. Over the past year, this mission statement continued to move from words on a page, to action.

Report of the Wrentham Zoning Board of Appeals

The Wrentham Zoning Board of Appeals held public hearings and acted on the following applications for the period July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014.

<u>Location</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Action</u>	<u>File #</u>
17 Lakeside Ave.	Special Permit	Granted	2014-01
15 Granite Way	Home Occupancy	Granted	2014-02
541 South Street	Home Occupancy	Withdrawn	2014-03
541 South Street	Home Occupancy	Granted	2014-04
230 Eastside Road	Special Permit	Granted	2014-05
95 Lake Street	Special Permit	Granted	2014-06
75 Lake Street	Special Permit	Granted	2014-07
1242 West Street	Special Permit	Granted	2014-08
George Street	40B	Withdrawn	2014-09
85 Franklin Street	Special Permit	Granted	2014-10

Respectfully submitted,

Gregory Sexton, Chairman
Leo E. Immonen, Clerk
Shawn Gough, Member
Walter Pelrine, Associate Member

Keith Langer, Vice Chairman
Gerald Danca, Member
William Casbarra, Associate Member
John Redman, Associate Member

Municipal Directory

Accountant	508-384-5406
Animal Control Officer	508-384-2121
Board of Assessors	508-384-5408
Board of Health	508-384-5480
Board of Selectmen	508-384-5400
Building Commissioner	508-384-5421
Collector/Treasurer	508-384-5413
Conservation Commission	508-384-5417
Constables	508-384-5415
Council on Aging	508-384-5425
Emergency – Police and Fire	911
Police Department	508-384-2121
Fire Department	508-384-3131
Emergency Management	508-384-6980
Finance Department	508-384-5413
Fiske Public Library	508-384-5440
Housing Authority	508-384-2054
Moderator	508-384-1141
Planning Board	508-384-5441
Public Health Nurses	508-384-5485
Public Works Department	508-384-5477
Recreation Committee	508-384-5427
Recycling	508-384-5418
Schools	
Wrentham Elementary School	508-384-5439
King Philip Regional Middle School	508-541-7324
King Philip Regional High School	508-384-1000
Tri-County Regional Vocational High School	508-528-5400
Norfolk County Agricultural High School	508-668-0268
Town Administrator	508-384-5400
Town Clerk	508-384-5415
Tree Warden	508-384-5477
Veterans Services	508-384-8333
Zoning Board of Appeals	508-384-6320

