

Town of Wrentham



2018 Annual Report

TOWN OF WRENTHAM



FOUNDED IN 1660 - INCORPORATED 1673

2017 CENSUS - POPULATION – 11,730 (as of 6/30/17)
Voters – 8,330 (as of 06/30/17)

TOWN OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 07-01-17 THROUGH 06-30-18

Selectmen

JOSEPH F. BOTAISH II, CHAIRMAN
(Term Expires 2019)

STEPHEN J. LANGLEY, VICE-CHAIRMAN
(Term Expires 2019)

JEROME P. MCGOVERN, CLERK
(Term Expires 2021)

GERARD J. NOLAN
(Term Expires 2020)

JAMES E. ANDERSON
(Term Expires 2021)

KEVIN A SWEET, TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

KENDRA WISELL-FORD, EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

LISA PACELLA, BOARD SECRETARY/LICENSING CLERK

Moderator

EDWARD GODDARD
(Term Expires 2019)

Town Clerk

CYNTHIA L. THOMPSON, CMC

Assistant Town Clerk

ELLEN C. WOJCIK, CMC

**POLITICAL REPRESENTATION
FISCAL YEAR 07/01/17-06/30/18**

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

Joseph P. Shea, 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

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

	Fiscal Year 17	Fiscal Year 18
Births	103	102
Marriages	51	48
Deaths	170	147

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Minutes of the Special Town Meeting – November 13, 2017

The meeting was called to order by Moderator Edward Goddard at 7:30 PM at the King Philip High School auditorium. There were 82 voters in attendance.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Interim Town Administrator, James Anderson.

Tellers appointed were Leo Immonen and Barry Kassler. Mr. Langley made a motion to waive the reading of the warrant. *Motion passed.*

The Moderator explained the rules of town meeting and verified with the Town Clerk that the warrant was posted properly and warrant articles were submitted on time. All non-registered voters were seated in the first ten rows on the left side of the auditorium and wore green “non-registered voter” stickers.

The Moderator thanked all Town employees, election/town meeting workers, and volunteers/committee members and the King Philip Regional High School.

The Moderator remembered Mr. Mel Gouthro for his years of service as an election/town meeting worker and being an inspiration for the movie “The Finest Hours” about the Pendleton Rescue off the coast of Chatham.

The Moderator recognized Chief James Anderson with a standing ovation for his last Town Meeting before retirement.

TOWN MEETING ARTICLES

Article 1 – Selectmen Langley and Selectmen Botaish recognized the Town of Wrentham 2017 Volunteers of the year. Kim and Bob Carr presented the Henry Carr Youth Wrentham Volunteer of the Year award to Krista Cepkauskas. Michelle Rouse was the recipient of the Adult Volunteer of the year.

Article 2 – Selectmen McGovern gave a Report on behalf of the Board of Selectmen.

Article 3 – Move that the Town vote to appropriate by transfer from available funds in the Treasury the sum of \$14,241 and to transfer from Water Retained Earnings the sum of \$140 for the payment of unpaid bills from prior fiscal year 2017. Such funds to be distributed as follows:

- To Department of Public Works-Expenses \$1,642
- To Department of Public Works-Salaries \$39
- To Department of Public Works-Water Expenses \$140
- To Police Department-Expenses \$943
- To Finance Department –Expenses \$7,149
- To Wrentham School Department-Salaries \$4,468

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 4 – Move that the Town vote to appropriate from funds in the Treasury or appropriate by transfer, as indicated below, the sum of \$289,175 to supplement the current Fiscal Year 2018 operating budgets and to be sourced and distributed as follows:

Expense	Amount
Board of Selectmen Personnel	\$56,000
COA Expenses	\$2,150
Conservation Department Personnel	\$1,700
Debt Interest	\$14,000
Department of Public Works Salaries	\$8,316
Finance Department Salaries	\$3,500
Fire Department Personnel	\$12,750
Health Insurance	\$41,000
Inspections Department Personnel	\$1,100
King Philip Regional School District	\$121,837
Planning Department Personnel	\$1,000
Recreation Department Personnel	\$250
Water Department Personnel Salaries	\$5,572
Water Department Salaries	\$20,000

Sources	Amount
Available Funds	\$52,750
Central Services Personnel	\$15,000
Fire Expense	\$15,000
DPW – Wastewater Expense	\$10,000
Fire Expense	\$12,750
Free Cash	\$190,784
Water Retained Earnings	\$25,572
Septic Loan Program Revenue	\$20,069
Total:	\$289,175

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 5 – Move that the town vote to appropriate by transfer from available funds in the Treasury the sum of \$18,422 to fund the Wrentham Municipal Clerical Employees Chapter Local 301 union contract. Such Funds to be distributed as follows:

Department	Amount
Board of Assessors Personnel	\$921
Communications Personnel	\$4,092
Conservation Personnel	\$371
Inspections Personnel	\$494
Council on Aging Personnel	\$770
Finance Personnel	\$3,545
Fire Department Personnel	\$771

Department	Amount
Library Personnel	\$2,499
Public Health Nurses Personnel	\$2,338
Town Clerk Personnel	\$901
Planning and Development Personnel	\$887
Central Services Personnel	\$833
Total	\$18,422

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 6 – Move that the town vote to appropriate from available funds in the Treasury the sum of \$8,275 and to transfer from Water Retained Earnings the sum of \$10,180 to Wrentham Department of Public Works Personnel.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 7 – Move that the town vote to appropriate from available funds in the Treasury the sum of \$11,000 to fund Wrentham Fire Department Personnel.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 8 – Move that the town vote to appropriate by transfer from available funds in the Treasury the sum of \$91,000 to the Capital Stabilization Account.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 9 – Move that the town vote, pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53I of Massachusetts General Laws, to establish in its treasury, a fund to deposit such sums as may be appropriated by it under Section 53I and any and all sums received from the sale of commemorative items, admission charges or other monies received in connection with the town's 350th anniversary.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 10 – Move that the town vote to accept the provisions of M.G L. 40, Section 42A and 42B-42F, inclusive, to allow for the creation of a lien for delinquent water rates and charges, the certification of such delinquent rates and charges to the Town Assessor and the commitment of such delinquent rates and charges to the Tax collector for collection as part of the real estate tax on such properties to which the delinquent rates and charges relate.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 11 – Move that the town vote to amend the Personnel By-Laws Salary ranges for the Town Administrator position from a minimum of \$100,000 to a minimum of \$135,000 and from a maximum of \$150,000 to a maximum of \$180,000 as recommended by the Personnel Board.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 12 – Move that the Town vote to appropriate or reserve from the Community Preservation Fund annual revenues in the amounts recommended by the Community Preservation Committee for committee administrative expenses, community preservation projects and other expenses in fiscal year 2018:

Appropriations:

From FY 2018 estimated revenues for committee administrative expenses: \$12,100

Reserves:

From FY 2018 estimated revenues for Historic Preservation Reserve: \$24,200

From FY 2018 estimated revenues for Community Housing Reserve: \$24,200

From FY 2018 estimated revenues for Open Space Reserve: \$24,200

From FY 2018 estimated revenues for Budgeted Reserve: \$145,200

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 13 – Move that the Town vote to amend Article 6.30, Section 4 (Water Use Restriction), Paragraph L (Penalties) to read:

The Town through its Water Commissioners or its designee including the Public Works Superintendent, Building Inspector and/or Local Police may enforce this bylaw. Any person violating this bylaw shall be liable to the Town in the amounts listed in ART 4.10, SECTION 7.A.

Ms. Thompson, Town Clerk read the General Bylaw Review Committee’s Recommendation.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 14 – Move that the Town vote to amend the General Bylaws of the Town of Wrentham by inserting the following new Article 5.10, Section 13 (Marijuana Establishments Prohibited) as follows:

Section 13. Marijuana Establishments Prohibited

The operation of any commercial or recreational marijuana establishment, as defined in G.L. c. 94G, Section 1, including, without limitation, a marijuana cultivator, marijuana testing facility, marijuana product manufacturer, marijuana retailer or any other type of licensed marijuana-related business within the Town is prohibited. This prohibition shall not apply to the sale, distribution or cultivation of marijuana for medical purposes licensed under Chapter 369 of the Acts of 2012.

Ms. Thompson, Town Clerk read the General Bylaw Review Committee's Recommendation.

There were some questions in the audience on Articles 14 and 17. Selectmen Kennedy, Town Planner, John Charbonneau and Town Counsel Mina Makarious clarified the definitions and the need for both articles.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 17, Article 16, and Article 15 were taken out of order.

Article 17 – Move that the Town vote to amend the Wrentham Zoning By-Laws by adding the following as Article 21:

Article 21
Temporary Moratorium on Recreation Marijuana Establishments and
Marijuana Retailers

4.1 PURPOSE

By vote of the State election on November 8, 2016, the voters of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts approved a law regulating the cultivation, distribution, possession and use of marijuana for recreational purposes. The law, which allows certain personal use and possession of marijuana, took effect on December 15, 2016 and (as amended on December 30, 2016; Chapter 351 of the Acts of 2016) requires a Cannabis Control Commission to issue initial regulations regarding the licensing of commercial activities by March 15, 2018, to begin accepting applications for licenses of April 1, 2018. Regulations promulgated by the Cannabis Control Commission are expected to provide guidance to the Town in regulating Recreational Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers. As such, the Town of Wrentham needs time to examine the legal, planning and public safety issues attendant to regulations of recreational marijuana as well as to address the potential impact of State regulations on local zoning and to undertake a planning process to consider amending the Zoning By-Laws regarding regulation of recreational marijuana establishments.

4.2 DEFINITION

Marijuana Establishment as defined by M.G.L. c 94G

4.3 TEMPORARY MORATORIUM

For reasons set forth herein, notwithstanding any other provision of the Zoning By-Law to the contrary, the Town hereby adopts a temporary moratorium on the use of land or structures for recreational marijuana establishments and other uses related to recreational marijuana. The moratorium shall be in effect through November 30, 2018 or until such time as the Town adopts Zoning By-Law amendments that regulate recreational marijuana establishments, whichever occurs earlier. During the moratorium period, the Town shall undertake a planning process to address the potential impacts of recreational marijuana in the Town and consider the Cannabis Control Commission regulations regarding recreational marijuana establishments, which are to be finalized by July 1, 2018 and shall consider adopting new Zoning By-Laws in response to these issues on or before the expiration of the moratorium period

4.4 SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this By-Law are severable. If any provision, paragraph, sentence, or clause of this By-Law or application thereof to any person, establishment or circumstances shall be held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect the other provisions of application of this By-Law.

The Planning Board made an amendment to the motion on the floor due to a clerical error. Paragraphs 4.1, 4.2, 4.3 and 4.4 should be renumbered to 21.1, 21.2, 21.3 and 21.4. The Town Planner presented the favorable Planning Board Report.

Motion passed unanimously with the amendment.

Article 16 – Move that the Town vote to amend the Zoning Map of the Wrentham Zoning By-Laws by combining the existing Medical Marijuana Special Use Overlay District and Adult Entertainment Overlay District, as shown on the map entitled “Proposed Revision to MMOD/Adult Entertainment Overlay District” produced by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council dated July 2017, a copy of which is on file in the Planning Department.

The Town Planner outlined the proposed changes to the Zoning Map which combines both districts and also presented the favorable Planning Board Report.

Motion passed unanimously

Article 15 – Move that the Town vote to amend Article 4.2 of the Wrentham Zoning Bylaws by allowing A.5 SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY to be allowed in the C-1 district by site plan approval/special permit (SPA/SP).

Mr. Scott Cohen of Hawthorne Partners spoke on this amendment and described the potential proposed project that would be developed on land off of Route 1/A should this Zoning Bylaw pass. The Town Planner presented the favorable Planning Board Report.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 18 – No action was taken.

Article 19 – Move that the Town vote to amend Article 2 – DEFINITIONS of the Wrentham Zoning By-Laws by adding a new definition “RECONSTRUCTION: The demolition of a structure and the rebuilding of a new structure on the same lot”.

The Town Planner said the present version of the Zoning Bylaws were lacking the definition “reconstruction”. He read a favorable Planning Board Report.

Motion passed unanimously.

Chief James Anderson made a motion to adjourn sine die at 8:41 PM. *Motion passed.*

A True Copy, Attest: _____
Cynthia L. Thompson, Town Clerk

Minutes of the Annual Town Election - April 2, 2018

The polls were declared open at 7:00 a.m. by Warden Mary Geromini. There was 1 voter standing in line to cast their ballot. The Sample Ballot, Instructions to Voters, Voters Bill of Rights, and Zero Tabulations from Precinct 1, Precinct 2 and Precinct 3 were posted. The AutoMark handicap voting machine was turned on.

The Town Clerk sworn in the Election Inspectors and reviewed the two positions expecting write-ins (Board of Assessors and Planning Board).

Election workers were as follows:

Precinct 1 Clerk – Kendra Farling
Precinct 2 Clerk – Leo Immonen
Precinct 3 Clerk – Lynn Hallion
Precinct 1 IN – Nancy Mure and Judith Simonds
Precinct 1 OUT - Joyce Baldyga and Lyn Freeman
Precinct 2 IN – William Jones and Joseph Cormier
Precinct 2 OUT – Paul Freeman and Chip Harris
Precinct 3 IN – Susan Harris and Karen Heinz
Precinct 3 OUT – Pat Bixby and Barbara Manning

Special thanks to Department of Public Works, the Elementary School custodians and the Wrentham Police Department who helped with the setup and take down of the equipment.

Officers on duty were: Sergeant Jeffrey Smith, Officer Jonathan Coliflores, Special Officer Peter Preston and Officer Daniel Morris.

The ballot boxes were opened by Officer Preston with Warden, Mary Geromini and Town Clerk, Cynthia Thompson observing. The ballot boxes proved to be empty and the zero tabulation was run and posted. The keys were handed over to Special Officer Preston and then to Officer Morris.

The turnout was slow and steady throughout most of the day. The busiest hours were between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. At the time of this Annual Town Election, there were a total of 8,344 registered voters in Wrentham with 751 coming out to vote (9.0%).

Only 7 Absentee Ballots were processed by the Precinct Clerks during the morning. There were no issues with the Accuvote machines during the day. No voter used the Automark today.

At 8:00 p.m. Warden, Mary Geromini closed the polls. A few stragglers came into vote in the last 15 minutes. The voting machines were programmed for tabulation and two sets of tapes were run. Tellers reconciled their books and write-in votes were recorded. Results were ready by 8:45 p.m.

There was one (1) provisional ballot, two (2) spoiled ballot, and a few Affirmations.

All materials were returned to Town Hall by 9:30 p.m. and official results were posted in Town Hall and on the Town’s website on Tuesday, April 3rd.

The Town Clerk would like to thank all the staff members who worked at this election to make the day run smoothly.

Attest: _____
Cynthia L. Thompson, Town Clerk

Results of the election are as follows:

	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Official
Board of Assessors (1) - 3 years				
Blanks	214	253	233	700
Write-Ins	15	15	22	52
Total	229	268	255	752
Board of Health (1) - 3 years				
Brian Kelly	183	208	195	587
Blanks	46	59	60	165
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0
Total	229	267	255	752
Board of Selectmen (2) - 3 years				
Jerome McGovern	175	227	185	588
James Anderson	191	233	219	644
Bob Cohen	56	39	56	151

	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Official
Blanks	35	35	49	119
Write-Ins	1	0	1	2
Total	458	534	510	1504
Fiske Public Library Trustee (2) - 3 years				
<i>Marleigh Brown</i>	189	205	200	595
<i>Maureen Osolnik</i>	185	198	190	574
Blanks	83	131	120	334
Write-Ins	1	0	0	1
Total	458	534	510	1504
King Philip School Committee (1) - 3 years				
<i>James Killion</i>	161	195	186	542
Blanks	64	71	69	204
Write-Ins	4	2	0	6
Total	229	268	255	752
Moderator (1) - 1 year				
<i>Edward J. Goddard</i>	188	211	206	606
Blanks	41	56	49	146
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0
Total	229	267	255	752
Planning Board (3) - 3 years				
<i>Robert Cass</i>	170	194	179	544
<i>Everett Skinner</i>	180	203	190	574
Blanks	320	387	390	1095
Write-Ins	17	18	6	42
Total	687	802	765	1137
Wrentham Housing Authority (1) - 5 years				
<i>Christine Heffernan</i>	180	204	186	571
Blanks	49	63	69	181
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0
Total	229	267	255	752
Wrentham School Committee (2) - 3 years				
<i>Erin DeStefano</i>	182	201	201	585
<i>Tracy Murphy</i>	179	200	206	586
Blanks	96	132	103	331
Write-Ins	1	1	0	2
Total	458	534	510	1504
<i>Bold Italics - Winner</i>				

Minutes of the Annual Town Meeting – June 4, 2018

The meeting was called to order by Moderator Edward Goddard at 7:30 PM at the King Philip Regional High School Auditorium. There were 61 registered voters in attendance.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Town Counsel, George Hall.

Tellers appointed were Jeffrey Hall and Barry Kassler.

The warrant was properly posted and all motions were received in a timely fashion. Town Clerk, Cynthia Thompson motioned to waive the reading of the Town Meeting Warrant.

The Moderator introduced the newest member of the Finance Committee, Michael Johns and Town Administrator, Kevin Sweet. He thanked recent Police Chief Retiree, James Anderson and upcoming Fire Chief Retiree, James McMorrow for their years of service. Recognition was given to Finance Committee Chairperson, Andrea Sweed and Town Clerk, Cynthia Thompson for their hard work preparing for this Town Meeting.

A moment of silence was held for Selectman Charles Farling and Fire Chief Wendall McNamara who both served the town for many years.

TOWN MEETING ARTICLES

Article 1 – Move that the Town accept the 2017 Annual Town Report.

Passed.

Before entering into the Financial Articles, the Board of Selectmen gave a proclamation to Charles Kennedy for his years of service as a Selectmen and member of the Finance Committee.

The Board presented a commemorative flag and proclamation to Police Chief, James Anderson.

Brief presentations were given by Dr. Elizabeth Zielinski for King Philip High School and Dr. Allan Cameron for the Wrentham Elementary Schools. Town Administrator Kevin Sweet gave a Financial Update and Representative Shawn Dooley spoke briefly.

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:

Town Clerk	\$67,898.00
All Other Elected Officials	\$0.00

Voted unanimously.

Article 3 – Move that the Town vote to indefinitely postpone Article 3.

Passed.

Article 4 – Move that the Town vote to transfer from available funds in the treasury the sum of \$100,000 to snow and ice expense.

Passed unanimously.

Article 5 – Move that the Town vote to approve the Town of Wrentham’s Water Enterprise Fiscal Year 2019 budget for the sum of \$2,135,239 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	\$1,682,968
By transfer to the general fund for indirect expenses the sum of	\$452,271
Said sum is to be sourced as follows:	
From Water Enterprise Fund Revenue the sum of	\$2,060,239
By transfer from the Water Enterprise Retained Earnings to the Water Enterprise Operating Capital Budget the sum of	\$75,000

Passed unanimously.

Article 6 – Move that the Town vote to approve the Town of Wrentham's Fiscal Year 2019 operating expense budget in the amount of \$42,631,892 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	\$40,606,361
Appropriate by transfer from the Ambulance Receipts Reserve Account to the Fire Department's Salary Accounts the sum of	\$380,000
Appropriate by transfer from the Cemetery Receipts Reserve Account the sum of	\$20,000
Appropriate by transfer from the Septic Loan Program	\$20,048
Appropriate by transfer from the Water Enterprise Fund the sum of	\$452,271
Appropriate by transfer from unappropriated funds in the treasury the sum of	\$1,153,212

The Moderator then read Table B-2 as follows:

Table B-2.

	<u>FY19 FINCOM Recommended</u>
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	
122 SELECTMEN/ADMINISTRATION	
Payroll Services	228,167
Expenses	32,200
<i>department total</i>	<u>260,367</u>
131 FINANCE COMMITTEE	
Payroll Services	
Expenses	400
<i>department total</i>	<u>400</u>
140 FINANCE DEPARTMENT	
Payroll Services	410,558
Expenses	72,000
<i>department total</i>	<u>482,558</u>
141 ASSESSORS	
Payroll Services	157,424
Expenses	26,000
<i>department total</i>	<u>183,424</u>
151 LEGAL	
Expenses	109,500
<i>department total</i>	<u>109,500</u>
155 TECHNOLOGY	
Payroll Services	144,610
Expenses	209,500
<i>department total</i>	<u>354,110</u>
161 TOWN CLERK	
Payroll Services	133,325
Expenses	22,890
<i>department total</i>	<u>156,215</u>
171 CONSERVATION COMMISSION	
Payroll Services	51,678
Expenses	3,685
<i>department total</i>	<u>55,363</u>
175 PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT	
Payroll Services	112,090
Expenses	4,750
<i>department total</i>	<u>116,840</u>
180 MUNICIPAL COMMITTEES	
Expenses	200
<i>department total</i>	<u>200</u>
196 CENTRAL SERVICES	
Payroll Services	53,666
Expenses	55,500
<i>department total</i>	<u>109,166</u>

	FY19 FINCOM Recommended
197 AQUATIC PROPERTY MAINTENANCE	
Expenses	28,500
<i>department total</i>	<u>28,500</u>
PUBLIC SAFETY	
210 POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Payroll Services	2,166,892
Expenses	161,900
<i>department total</i>	<u>2,328,792</u>
220 FIRE DEPARTMENT	
Payroll Services	2,207,100
Expenses	167,750
<i>department total</i>	<u>2,374,850</u>
241 INSPECTION SERVICES	
Payroll Services	235,826
Expenses	15,200
<i>department total</i>	<u>251,026</u>
291 EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	
Payroll Services	
Expenses	2,400
<i>department total</i>	<u>2,400</u>
292 ANIMAL CONTROL	
Expenses	19,000
<i>department total</i>	<u>19,000</u>
299 COMMUNICATIONS	
Payroll Services	270,525
Expenses	354,309
<i>department total</i>	<u>624,834</u>
EDUCATION	
300 WRENTHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS	
Payroll Services	9,666,145
Expenses	2,191,125
<i>department total</i>	<u>11,857,270</u>
306 NORFOLK AGRICULTURAL HS	
Expenses	16,000
<i>department total</i>	<u>16,000</u>
307 KING PHILIP REGIONAL	
Operating Expense	9,502,052
Capital Expense	75,559
Debt Service Expense	745,516
<i>department total</i>	<u>10,323,127</u>
308 TRI-COUNTY REGIONAL	
Operating Expense	846,524
<i>department total</i>	<u>846,524</u>

	FY19 FINCOM Recommended
PUBLIC WORKS	
410 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	
Payroll Services	701,733
Expenses	273,300
<i>department total</i>	<u>975,033</u>
410 SOLID and HAZARDOUS WASTE	
Payroll Services	
Expenses	749,079
<i>department total</i>	<u>749,079</u>
410 STREET LIGHTING	
Expenses	89,000
<i>department total</i>	<u>89,000</u>
410 PUBLIC BUILDINGS MAINTENANCE	
Expenses	415,020
<i>department total</i>	<u>415,020</u>
410 WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT	
Expenses	102,000
<i>department total</i>	<u>102,000</u>
423 SNOW & ICE	
Payroll Services	50,000
Expenses	100,000
<i>department total</i>	<u>150,000</u>
424 FUEL	
Expenses	92,825
<i>department total</i>	<u>92,825</u>
HUMAN SERVICES	
522 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH	
Payroll Services	171,764
Expenses	108,982
<i>department total</i>	<u>280,746</u>
541 COUNCIL ON AGING	
Payroll Services	124,791
Expenses	12,850
<i>department total</i>	<u>137,641</u>
543 VETERAN AFFAIRS	
Payroll Services	5,464
Expenses	40,950
<i>department total</i>	<u>46,414</u>
CULTURE AND RECREATION	
610 LIBRARY	
Payroll Services	241,514
Expenses	86,700
<i>department total</i>	<u>328,214</u>

	FY19 FINCOM Recommended
630 RECREATION	
Payroll Services	148,050
Expenses	11,500
	<hr/>
<i>department total</i>	159,550
691 HISTORICAL COMMISSION	
Expenses	250
	<hr/>
<i>department total</i>	250
692 MEMORIAL DAY	
Expenses	3,000
	<hr/>
<i>department total</i>	3,000
GF DEBT SERVICE	
710 DEBT-PRINCIPAL	1,167,972
750 DEBT-INTEREST & ADMIN CHARGES	182,615
	<hr/>
TOTAL GF DEBT SERVICE	1,350,587
INSURANCE & OTHER	
910 INSURANCE & EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	7,052,068
132 RESERVE FUND (Appropriated)	200,000
	<hr/>
TOTAL INSURANCE & OTHER	7,252,068
TOTAL GF	42,631,892

No holds were taken on any line items. Mr. Kassler inquired about voting on the FY19 operating budget. The handout had incorrect headings referring to "FY18 FINCOM Recommended". It was clarified that the vote was being taken on Fiscal Year 2019 operating budget.

Passed unanimously.

Article 7 – Move that the Town vote to transfer from available funds in the Treasury the sum of \$50,000 and to transfer from Water Retained Earnings, the sum of \$70,000 to the Town's "Other Post Employment Benefit (OPEB)" trust fund.

Passed unanimously.

Article 8A - Move that the Town vote to transfer from Capital Stabilization the sum of \$57,080 for secure indoor door locks for the Wrentham Elementary School.

Passed unanimously.

Article 8B - Move that the Town vote to appropriate the sum of \$495,000 from the Water Enterprise Retained Earnings and transfer from available funds in the Treasury, the sum of \$534,393 for the following Capital items:

Department	Equipment	Cost
Recreation	Grooming Machine-Sand Pro	\$13,500
Fire	Fire Truck Lease Payment	\$73,072
Fire	SCBA (Breathing Apparatus) Replacement	\$66,000
DPW	Water Upgrade Projects	\$300,000
DPW	Mobile Vehicle Base Radio	\$50,000
DPW	SCADA Controls	\$100,000
DPW	Truck Replacement	\$70,000
Wrentham Elementary	Tech Lab Renovations	\$45,000
Wrentham Elementary	HVAC Control	\$65,000
Town Hall/Public Safety	Additional Servers	\$29,000
Building Inspection	Heating/Cooling System	\$15,000
Building Inspection	File Storage System	\$16,000
Building Inspection	On Line Permitting Software	\$29,000
Police	Three (3) Police Cruisers	\$157,821

Passed unanimously.

Article 9 – Move that the Town vote to indefinitely postpone Article 9.

Passed unanimously.

Article 10 – Move that the Town vote to rescind the debt authorization in the amount of \$500 voted in Article 12A of the June 5, 2017 Annual Town Meeting in accordance with MGL, Chapter 44, Section 71A for the purchase of a sidewalk plow, and to rescind the debt authorization in the amount of \$865,475 voted in Article 1 of the July 18, 2016 Special Town Meeting.

Passed unanimously.

Article 11 – 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 \$419,097 for FY2019.

Passed unanimously.

Article 12 – Move that the Town vote to indefinitely postpone Article 12.

Passed unanimously.

Article 13 – Move that the Town vote to accept the provisions of MGL Chapter 71, Section 71F to establish a revolving account for Non-resident Student Tuition to be funded by non-resident tuition payments and state reimbursements for foster care children, and to be expended by the Wrentham School Committee without further appropriation for expenses incurred in providing education for such students in addition to funds provided from other sources.

Passed unanimously.

Article 14 – Move that the Town vote to amend the last paragraph of Article 5.20, Section 2 of the General Bylaws of the Town of Wrentham as follows:

Whoever violates the provisions of this bylaw subsection, or fails to license their dog before ~~April 1st~~ the last day in February of the licensing period, shall be subject to a fine in the amount specified in ART. 4.10, SECTION 7.B. of these bylaws. An owner, who does not register their dog by ~~June 1st~~ May 1st of the licensing period, shall be charged an additional collection fee in the amount specified in ART 4.10, SECTION 7.C. of these bylaws,

Ms. Thompson read the favorable report of the General Bylaw Review Committee.

Passed unanimously.

Article 15 – Move that the Town vote to amend Article 3 of the Zoning Bylaws by deleting Section 3.4.b in its entirety and replacing it with the text set forth under Article 15 of the Warrant for this Town Meeting.

Passed unanimously

Article 16 – Move that the Town vote to amend Article 3.2 of the Zoning Bylaw as follows (strikethrough text indicates a deletion and underline text indicates an insertion):

3.2 ZONING MAP

Said DISTRICTS are located and bounded as shown on a map entitled "~~TOWN OF WRENTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS, ZONING DISTRICTS, ZONING MAP OF WRENTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS~~" dated June 2014, and prepared by PeopleGIS, Weburn, Mass, and as most recently amended, and on file with the OFFICE of the Town Clerk. The ZONING MAP, with all explanatory matter thereon, is hereby made part of this By-Law.

Passed unanimously.

Article 17 – Move that the Town vote to appropriate or reserve from the Community Preservation Fund annual revenues in the amounts recommended by the Community Preservation Committee for committee administrative expenses, community preservation projects and other expenses in FY2019:

Appropriations:

From FY2019 estimated revenues for committee administrative expenses: \$15,000

Reserves:

From FY2019 estimated revenues for Historic Preservation Reserve: \$30,000

From FY2019 estimated revenues for Community Housing Reserve: \$30,000

From FY2019 estimated revenues for Open Space Reserve: \$30,000

From FY2019 estimated revenues for Budgeted Reserve: \$150,000

Passed unanimously.

A True Copy, Attest: _____
Cynthia L. Thompson, Town Clerk

Finance Department

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, 2017 to June 30, 2018.

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 Town Administrator 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, 2018 was certified at \$2,968,589; and the Water Enterprise Fund Retained Earnings as of July 1, 2018 was certified at \$1,815,254.

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, 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 FY2018 activity has been performed by the firm Roselli, Clark & Associates, 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 welcome the accounting department's new payroll specialist, Marina Malamud and acknowledge the continuing efforts of our payables clerk, Annemarie Foley. The talent our financial team has exhibited this past year has been extraordinary. We look forward to their continued success as they perform their responsibilities with integrity and diligence. The citizens of Wrentham are lucky to have them working on their behalf.

Respectfully submitted,

Jean M. Sarno
Town Accountant

TOWN OF WRENTHAM

UMAS Version

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUP

June 30, 2018

	Governmental Fund Types			Enterprise Fund Types			Fiduciary Fund Types Trust and Agency	Account Group	
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Capital Projects	Water Fund	Long-Term Obligations		General	TOTAL (Memo Only)
Assets and Other Debits									
Cash and cash equivalents	7,815,064	2,638,896	837,691	937,646	2,871,555	3,550,368	18,651,220		
Investments						54,971	54,971		
Receivables:									
Property taxes	494,751								494,751
Tax Deferrals and Tax Liens	564,356								564,356
Motor vehicle excise	262,708								262,708
Boat Excise	3,163								3,163
Other	-								-
Intergovernmental	51,004	267,567	147,835				466,406		466,406
Charges for services and other	1,441,985				413,274	17	1,855,276		1,855,276
Total receivables	1,375,982	1,709,552	147,835	937,646	413,274	17	3,646,660		3,646,660
Due from other funds									
Other assets	243,510								243,510
Amounts to be provided for the retirement of general long-term obligations					3,709,756		23,185,125		26,894,881
Total assets	9,434,556	4,348,448	985,526	937,646	6,994,585	3,605,356	23,185,125		49,491,242
Liabilities, Equity and Other Credits									
Warrants Payable	1,169,495	252,700	299,195	-	68,689	58,891	1,848,970		1,848,970
Accounts Payable	54,898				5,000		59,898		59,898
Accrued liabilities:									
Accrued Compensation Payable	922,944				15,342		922,944		922,944
Compensated absences payable					539,718		178,121		193,463
OPEB Obligations payable						601,999	18,045,528		18,585,246
Other	322,365						71,646		996,010
Due to other funds									
General obligation bonds and notes payable					3,154,696		4,889,830		8,044,526
Deferred revenue	1,578,074	1,531,962			413,274		3,523,310		3,523,310
Obligation under capital lease									
Total liabilities	4,047,776	1,784,662	299,195	937,646	4,196,719	660,890	23,185,125		34,174,367
Retained earnings									
Fund balances:									
Reserved for:									
Encumbrances and continuing appropriations	214,880				342,612		557,492		557,492
Unreserved:									
Nonexpendable trust endowment									
Designated for subsequent year expenditures	1,737,605	589,700			640,000	280,263	280,263		280,263
Designated for special purposes		1,662,342	686,331	937,646			2,967,305		2,967,305
Designated for petty cash	200						3,286,319		3,286,319
Designated for appropriation deficit							200		200
Designated for A&E deficit									
Undesignated	3,434,095	311,744			1,815,254	2,664,203	8,225,296		8,225,296
Total equity and other credits	5,386,780	2,563,786	686,331	937,646	2,797,866	2,944,466	15,316,875		15,316,875
Contingencies									
Total liabilities, equity and other credits	9,434,556	4,348,448	985,526	937,646	6,994,585	3,605,356	23,185,125		49,491,242

TOWN OF WRENTHAM

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

June 30, 2018

	Governmental Fund Types			Enterprise Fund Types		Fiduciary Fund Types Expendable Trusts	TOTAL (Memo Only)
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Capital Projects	Water Fund		
Revenues:							
Real and Personal Property Taxes	31,815,394						31,815,394
Motor Vehicle Excise	2,114,291						2,114,291
Licenses, Permits & Fees	1,813,129	1,676,676					3,489,805
Investment Income	81,208	936			22,856	34,757	139,757
Intergovernmental	5,256,532	2,298,412	503,407				8,058,351
Charges for Services	66,696						2,457,846
Change in Market Value of Investments					2,391,150	7,663	7,663
Other Revenue	1,091,512	483,850	-				1,575,362
Total revenues	42,238,762	4,459,874	503,407	-	2,414,006	42,420	49,658,469
Expenditures:							
Current:							
General Government	1,785,786	124,603	-				1,910,389
Public Safety	5,254,079	107,766					5,361,845
Education	22,463,570	1,565,706	1,073,399				25,102,675
Public Works	2,596,096	1,474,643	935,157				5,005,896
Water					1,103,826		1,103,826
Human services	424,219	59,767					483,986
Culture and Recreation	468,165	322,763	184,930				975,858
State and County Assessments	630,693	-					630,693
Insurance & Other	6,724,025	-					6,724,025
Capital outlay	536,267				35,387		571,654
Debt service	1,581,177				354,981		1,936,158
Total expenditures	42,464,077	3,655,248	2,193,486		1,494,194		49,807,005
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over exp.	(225,315)	804,626	(1,690,079)		919,812	42,420	(148,536)
Other financing sources (uses):							
Bond proceeds			2,153,000				2,153,000
Operating transfers in	841,976	-	-			191,000	1,032,976
Operating transfers(out)	(121,000)	(393,984)	-		(517,988)		(1,032,972)
Total other financing sources (uses), net	720,976	(393,984)	2,153,000		(517,988)	191,000	2,153,004
Excess (deficiency) of revenues and other financing sources over expenditures and other financing uses	495,661	410,642	462,921		401,824	233,420	2,004,468
Fund balance (deficit), beginning of year	4,891,119	2,153,144	223,410	937,646	2,396,042	2,430,783	13,032,144
Fund equity, end of year	5,386,780	2,563,786	686,331	937,646	2,797,866	2,664,203	15,036,612

TOWN OF WRENTHAM

Schedule of Bonds Payable
At June 30, 2018

PURPOSE	Debt Limit	Schedule of Bonds Payable												TOTAL									
		FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2025	FY 2026	FY 2027	FY 2028	FY 2029	FY 2030	FY 2031	FY 2032	FY 2033	FY 2034	FY 2035	FY 2036	FY 2037	FY 2038	OUTSTANDING (in 000's)	
GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS:																							
Delaney School Addition - 1999	Outside	230																					230
Eminent Domain Settlement - 2004	Split	120	120																				240
Town Hall Renovation - 2004	Inside	230	230																				460
Elementary School Addition - 2006	Inside	145	145	145	145	145	145	145	145														1,160
Taunton Street Water Main - 2010	Outside	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55								660
Elysium Street Water Main - 2014	Outside	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75						1,200
Sidewalks - 2014	Inside	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	190
Asbestos Removal - 2014	Inside	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	150
Elysium Street Paving - 2014	Inside	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	140
Rodenck School Paving - 2014	Inside	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	30
Recreation Bldg Remodel 2017	Inside	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	225
DPW 10 W Dump 2017	Inside	55	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	255
DPW 6 W Dump 2017	Inside	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	225
Sidewalk Plow 2017	Inside	36	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	146
Street Sweeper 2017	Inside	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	340
Recycling Carts 2017	Inside	57	55	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	162
Storm Water Engineering 2017	Inside	35	35	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	100
School Roof (MSBA Project) 2017	Inside	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	700
SUBTOTAL, Principal Payments		1,278	1,035	675	585	585	585	585	585	585	390	355	355	210	210	190	165	110	110	110	110	110	6,613
Interest Payments		238	187	152	126	101	82	68	55	45	37	30	24	18	15	11	7	4	3	2	1	1	1,206
TOTAL		1,516	1,222	827	711	686	472	423	410	255	247	220	189	128	125	121	117	39	38	37	36	7,819	
MASS. WATER POLLUTION ABT TRUST																							
	Inside/Outside	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2025	FY 2026	FY 2027	FY 2028	FY 2029	FY 2030	FY 2031	FY 2032	FY 2033	FY 2034	FY 2035	FY 2036	FY 2037	FY 2038	TOTAL	
Water Improvements	Outside	195	200	205	215	220	225																1,260
Septic Loan Program	Outside	10	10	10	10	10																	50
Septic Loan Program	Outside	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7													54
Septic Loan Program	Outside	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	33
Water Improvements	Outside	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	35
SUBTOTAL, Principal Payments		218	223	228	238	243	238	13	13	6	6	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,432
Interest/Admin Fee Payments		15	11	7	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	38
SUBTOTAL Principal, Interest & Admin		233	234	236	242	244	238	13	13	6	6	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,469
GRAND TOTAL		1,749	1,456	1,063	953	930	711	436	423	261	254	223	189	128	125	121	117	39	38	37	36	9,288	

TOWN OF WRENTHAM					
Detail of General Fund Departmental Revenues					
Fiscal Years 2017 and 2018					
Description		Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2017	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2018		
SELECTMEN:					
	Cable T.V. Fee	1,886.00		1,876.00	
	Copy Fees	-		8.75	
	Weights & Measures	-		2,385.00	
	Wireless Lease	30,600.00		32,118.00	
	Other Departmental Revenue	150.00		90.00	
	Alcoholic Beverage Licenses	43,280.00		40,754.00	
	Licenses	3,280.00		4,020.00	
	Permits - Lakes	3,815.00			
			<u>83,011.00</u>		<u>81,251.75</u>
FINANCE:					
	Copy & Other Miscellaneous Fees	3,250.00		2,001.32	
	Municipal Lien Certificate Fees	14,025.00		14,685.00	
	Returned Check Fees	780.00		1,726.00	
	Redemption Fees	25,181.73		25,327.87	
			<u>43,236.73</u>		<u>43,740.19</u>
ASSESSORS:					
	Copy Fees			1.00	
	Other Departmental Revenue	1,900.00		1,560.00	
			<u>1,900.00</u>		<u>1,561.00</u>
TOWN CLERK:					
	Vital Statistics	12,275.00		10,870.00	
	Resident Books	20.00		65.00	
	Zoning/Subdivision Books & Maps	38.00		125.00	
	Business Certificates	3,550.00		2,975.00	
	Other Departmental Revenue	4,975.80		4,386.00	
	Postage Recovery	172.00		272.00	
	Marriage Intentions & Licenses	1,225.00		950.00	
	Dog Licenses	24,009.50		22,332.50	
			<u>46,265.30</u>		<u>41,975.50</u>
CONSERVATION:					
	Filing Fees - Bylaw			4,047.50	
	Copy Fees	4.75			
	Hearing Fees - WPA	20,012.50		4,582.50	
			<u>20,017.25</u>		<u>8,630.00</u>
PLANNING BOARD:					
	Copy Fees			58.00	
	Hearing Fees	28,750.00		11,850.00	
	Other Departmental Revenue				
			<u>28,750.00</u>		<u>11,908.00</u>
APPEALS BOARD:					
	Hearing Fees	600.00		1,400.00	
	Other Departmental Revenue	35.00			
			<u>635.00</u>		<u>1,400.00</u>

TOWN OF WRENTHAM				
Detail of General Fund Departmental Revenues				
Fiscal Years 2017 and 2018				
Description		Fiscal Year Ending		Fiscal Year Ending
		June 30, 2017		June 30, 2018
POLICE:				
	Resource Officer Fees	65,480.05		60,078.50
	Insurance Reports	801.00		1,130.00
	Detail Administration Fees	48,616.55		48,347.78
	Other Departmental Revenue	75.00		
	Permits - Lakes	15,615.00		17,530.00
			<u>130,587.60</u>	<u>127,086.28</u>
FIRE:				
	Insurance Reports	5.00		
	Detail Administration Fees	5,156.61		8,896.85
	Other Department Revenue	345.00		
	Permits	23,850.00		27,820.00
			<u>29,356.61</u>	<u>36,716.85</u>
INSPECTION:				
	Copy Fees			
	Other Departmental Revenue	3,562.00		
	Building Permits	196,276.97		1,063,375.24
	Electrical Permits	57,750.00		154,334.77
	Plumbing Permits	21,656.00		66,067.00
	Gas Permits	14,320.00		23,684.00
	Other Building Permits	7,100.00		2,195.00
			<u>300,664.97</u>	<u>1,309,656.01</u>
PUBLIC WORKS:				
	Street Opening Fees	1,550.00		850.00
	Lawn/Brush Disposal Stickers	7,709.00		8,460.00
	Grave Openings	14,040.00		14,150.00
	Cemetery Foundations	1,145.47		2,824.75
	Trench Openings	1,350.00		650.00
	Overtime Fees - Cemetery	1,445.00		750.00
	Other Departmental Revenue			389.00
			<u>27,239.47</u>	<u>28,073.75</u>
RECYCLING PROGRAM				
	Other Departmental Revenue	266.06		10.07
			<u>266.06</u>	<u>10.07</u>
SOLID WASTE PAYT PROGRAM:				
	PAYT - Bag Fees	62,922.80		66,695.80
			<u>62,922.80</u>	<u>66,695.80</u>
HEALTH:				
	Other Departmental Revenue	500.00		4.00
	Licenses	16,337.50		15,470.00
	Misc Licenses			14,065.00
	Permits	64,866.88		51,610.13
	Temp Food Event Permits			1,550.00
			<u>81,704.38</u>	<u>82,699.13</u>
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES:				
	Other Departmental Revenue	18,055.69		27,625.77
			<u>18,055.69</u>	<u>27,625.77</u>
COUNCIL ON AGING				
	Rentals	4,140.00		4,770.00
			<u>4,140.00</u>	<u>4,770.00</u>
LIBRARY:				
	User Fees			
	Passport Fees	4,700.00		6,025.00
			<u>4,700.00</u>	<u>6,025.00</u>

TOWN OF WRENTHAM

FEDERAL & STATE GRANTS
SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY - FY 2018

Special Revenue Fund	Balance June 30, 2017	Receipts	Salaries	Expenses	Return to Commonwealth	Transfers In/(Out)	Balance June 30, 2018
Federal Grants							
SCHOOLS							
305 Title I FY2018	-	26,085	19,666	3,619			2,800
240 SPED Entitlement FY2018		234,108	194,354	3,977		-	35,777
262 EC Entitlement FY2018	-	13,595	13,595				-
309 Title IV FY2018		779		779			-
140 Teacher Quality Title IIA FY2018	-	13,969	5,500	8,469			-
305 Title I FY2017	-	2,800	2,800				-
240 SPED Entitlement FY2017	41,964		38,703	3,261			-
274 SPED Program Improv FY2017	2,902		1,050	1,852			-
<i>Subtotal Federal Grants</i>	44,866	291,336	275,668	21,957	-	-	38,577
State Grants							
SELECTMEN							
Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness		10,000					10,000
TECHNOLOGY							
Network Consolidation	10,350						10,350
Website Redesign	25						25
MIIA Grant - Security Cameras	-	5,000		5,000			-
PLANNING							
Gaming Commission Grant	12,500	37,500		50,000			-
POLICE							
EOPSS Traffic Enforcement Grants	552	4,379	4,379				552
Police Vests	4,264						4,264
MIIA Loss Control Grant	-						-
911 Regionalization Grant FY12	(127)					127	-
FIRE							
Mass Decontamination Unit	2,385			2,195			190
DFS Extrication Equip Grant	-						-
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT							
Mass.Emergency Relief	(1,935)	6,440		3,220			1,285
COMMUNICATIONS							
911 S&I 2018	-	32,923					32,923
911 TRAINING 2018	-	3,249	4,443	4,338			(5,532)
EDUCATION							
Circuit Breaker	128,794	307,991		186,045			250,740
School Additional Support		25,000		12,069			12,931
Yellow School Bus	400						400
DPW							
DEP Recycling Grant	12,224	1,000		1,000			12,224
DEP Recycling Carts	7,920	59,940					67,860
Sustainable Water	512						512
Ledgeview Grant	(1,101)	606,440		605,527			(188)
Ledgeview Grant #2		50,000		40,900			9,100
PUBLIC NURSES							
Emergency Response	-	1,605		1,475			130
PHEP	-						-
COUNCIL ON AGING							
Elder Affairs Grant	8,838	19,914	17,873	3,057			7,822
LIBRARY							
State Aid to Libraries	12,213	12,218		12,213			12,218
RECREATION							
Field Development	1,187						1,187
CULTURAL COUNCIL							
Arts Lottery Council	2,590	4,600		2,915			4,275
<i>Subtotal State Grants</i>	201,591	1,188,199	26,695	929,954	-	127	433,268
TOTAL, STATE & FEDERAL GRANTS	246,457	1,479,535	302,363	951,911	-	127	471,845

TOWN OF WRENTHAM
 REVOLVING FUNDS
 SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY - FY 2018

Special Revenue Fund	Balance June 30, 2017	Receipts	Salaries	Expenses	Transfers In/(Out)	Balance June 30, 2018
TOWN ADMINISTRATOR:						
Insurance Recovery	4,188	37,902		38,048	(4,042)	-
CONSERVATION:						
Wetlands Revolving (53E 1/2)	-					-
DISABILITY COMMITTEE:						
Parking Violations	44,466	9,700				54,166
POLICE:						
Vehicle Revolving Fund (53E 1/2)	65,840	48,440		51,371		62,909
Firearms Licenses (53E 1/2)	30,723	19,200		17,885		32,038
SCHOOLS:						
Lost Books Account	3,248	148		17		3,379
Wrentham Institute	6,053	39,450	36,194	2,996		6,313
Activities Account	95,432	156,525	23,779	145,034		83,144
Kindergarten Tuition	245,206	473,720	473,533			245,393
WPS Facilities	129,950	104,892	12,335	66,751		155,756
RECYCLING PROGRAM:						
Composting Program (53E 1/2)	17,722	8,870				26,592
RECREATION:						
Recreation Revolving Fund (53D)	79,908	176,989	81,705	169,515		5,677
SPECIAL EVENTS:						
Community Events Fund (53 E 1/2)	6,889	1,125		2,346		5,668
TOTAL, REVOLVING	729,625	1,076,961	627,546	493,963	(4,042)	681,035

TOWN OF WRENTHAM
OTHER SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS
SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY - FY 2018

Special Revenue Fund	Balance June 30, 2017	Receipts	Salaries	Expenses	Transfers In / (Out)	Balance June 30, 2018
SELECTMEN:						
Hatch Gift Fund	1,116					1,116
Municipal Sign Gift Fund	5					5
Gift Drive	3,064	30,000		5,177		27,887
Boat Ramp Gift Fund	546					546
CONSERVATION:						
Gift Fund	691			497		194
Restricted Gift Fund	4,228					4,228
POLICE:						
Gift Fund	20,068			629		19,439
FIRE:						
Outside HazMat	1,474	20,091	19,306			2,259
Gift Fund	208	100				308
ANIMAL CONTROL						
Gift Fund	1,377					1,377
SCHOOLS:						
Gift Fund	32,853	9,235		5,819		36,269
Scholarship - Tax Checkoff Program	2,195	135				2,330
Education - Tax Checkoff Program	3,820	160				3,980
School Playground Gift Fund	13,646			423		13,223
YMCA Breakfast		800		431		369
DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS:						
Gift Fund - Cemetery	2,215					2,215
Gift Fund - 911 Memorial	100					100
RECYCLING PROGRAM:						
Hazardous Waste Day Gift Fund	1,371					1,371
Recycling Gift Fund	1,766					1,766
BOARD OF HEALTH						
Septic Loan Program	174,543	52,504		22,282	(20,069)	184,696
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES:						
Gift Fund	19,735	560		704		19,591
COUNCIL ON AGING:						
Gift Fund	2,599	7,000		8,247		1,352
Elderly/Disabled - Tax Checkoff	655	455				1,110
LIBRARY:						
Gift Fund	10,473	626		1,731		9,368
Gifts - Lilla Pond	30,682					30,682
Gifts - Battikha	501					501
Gifts - MacDonald	1,915			1,370		545
Gifts - Webster Book	2,492	1,000		42		3,450
Gifts - Fiske Friends	4,807	241				5,048
Gifts - Fiske Trustees	12,000					12,000
Gifts - ADA	1,613			1,193		420
RECREATION:						
Playspace Gift Fund	8,563					8,563
William Rice Complex Gift Fund	56,557			27,398		29,159
McMorrow Field Gift Fund	775			775		-
HISTORICAL COMMISSION:						
Gift Fund	6,133	1,530		4,173		3,490
Lilla Pond Gift Fund	28,944					28,944
CULTURAL/HISTORICAL JOINT						
Olde Fiske Gift Fund	58	6		26		38
CULTURAL COUNCIL:						
Gift Fund	2,362	7		13		2,356
TOTAL, OTHER SPECIAL REVENUE	456,150	124,450	19,306	80,930	(20,069)	460,295

TOWN OF WRENTHAM					
M.G.L. CHAPTER 44, SECTION 53G					
AT JUNE 30, 2018					
	July 1, 2017	Additions	Withdrawals	Interest	June 30, 2018
CONSERVATION					
Wrentham Prop LLC	2,563.28	-	-	2.61	2,565.89
Toils End	345.62	-	-	0.36	345.98
Bab Trust Clemmey	1,818.87	-	-	1.83	1,820.70
730 Madison St	22.89	-	-	-	22.89
Park Street	6,003.09	-	5,890.00	-	113.09
Ledgewood	440.00	-	-	-	440.00
Lot 5 Rosegate	-	3,000.00	2,113.08	-	886.92
Ledgeview (Madison)	-	39,800.00	20,425.00	-	19,375.00
40/50/60 Ledgeview Way	-	28,500.00	10,505.00	-	17,995.00
CONSERVATION Total	11,193.75	71,300.00	38,933.08	4.80	43,565.47
PLANNING					
Meadowview Invest.-Preserve Oak Hill	1,449.20	-	1,259.86	0.33	189.67
Ridge Estates	914.82	8,102.57	-	-	9,017.39
Fox Run	785.26	-	513.50	-	271.76
Ruby Wyllie	1,833.08	-	-	-	1,833.08
Badus Brook	(0.50)	-	-	-	(0.50)
Meadowview Estates	71.50	-	-	-	71.50
225 Industrial Road	7,701.55	-	-	-	7,701.55
Deer Brook Estates	3,000.00	-	-	-	3,000.00
Verizon Wireless	938.23	-	-	-	938.23
Ledgeview	1,951.59	2,000.00	3,393.75	-	557.84
Park Place - bella Rose, LLC	2,051.14	10,000.00	7,244.09	-	4,807.05
Vertical Bridge - 85 Acorn Rd.	-	-	-	-	-
685 South St.	2,500.00	1,500.00	2,273.88	-	1,726.12
35 Commerical Drive	-	7,425.00	4,142.91	-	3,282.09
Naskart - Edgewood Dev	-	12,900.00	3,496.77	-	9,403.23
630-650 South Street	-	9,200.00	7,793.28	-	1,406.72
Rosegate - Maple	-	5,000.00	-	-	5,000.00
604 Thurston St - Columbia Gas	-	5,000.00	4,774.41	-	225.59
PLANNING Total	23,195.87	61,127.57	34,892.45	0.33	49,431.32
ZBA					
EAGLE BROOK DEVELOPMENT	126.58	-	-	0.12	126.70
WEST WRENTHAM VILLAGE	3,757.29	-	-	3.83	3,761.12
MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE	202.17	-	-	0.24	202.41
WOODS AT WRENTHAM	-	-	-	-	-
ROSEGATE OF WRENTHAM	501.69	1,000.00	755.42	-	746.27
EAGLE BROOK COMMONS	8,887.40	-	4,494.05	-	4,393.35
ZBA Total	13,475.13	1,000.00	5,249.47	4.19	9,229.85

TOWN OF WRENTHAM					
M.G.L. CHAPTER 44, SECTION 53G					
AT JUNE 30, 2018					
	July 1, 2017	Additions	Withdrawals	Interest	June 30, 2018
Board of Health					
Wrentham Business Center	3,544.77	-	-	3.55	3,548.32
Chelsea GCA	957.94	-	-	0.97	958.91
Eagle Brook Estates	5,296.51	1,504.00	2,090.00	5.54	4,716.05
Simac Realty	2,085.93	-	-	2.12	2,088.05
Thurston St Lorusso	120.17	-	-	0.12	120.29
Wrentham Crossing	1,126.58	-	1,126.99	0.41	0.00
Meadowview Investments	735.79	-	-	0.75	736.54
Wrentham Hills LLC	2,247.71	-	2,247.91	0.39	0.19
Amberfields	326.51	-	-	0.36	326.87
Kelco Development	1,029.44	-	1,029.81	0.37	0.00
Green Street Simeone	5,928.69	-	5,930.31	1.62	(0.00)
Maplewood Village	2,049.98	-	-	2.09	2,052.07
Meadowview Estates	3,042.60	-	3,044.20	1.60	0.00
FF Development LP	3,070.20	-	-	3.09	3,073.29
WM Rice Complex	618.91	-	-	0.63	619.54
Demetra Estates	84.46	-	-	0.12	84.58
Blackstone Valley	73.09	-	-	0.12	73.21
Maystar Realty Corp	121.60	-	121.61	0.02	0.01
Toils End Farm	155.98	-	-	0.12	156.10
Wrentham Partners	223.86	-	-	0.24	224.10
Thurston Acres	996.04	-	996.78	0.92	0.18
Rev. William Estates	250.42	-	-	0.24	250.66
Rubie Wyllie	2,645.13	-	-	2.48	2,647.61
Ridge Estates	1,181.64	-	-	1.20	1,182.84
450 Washington-Bucks Hill	2,017.68	-	-	2.05	2,019.73
Tyco Valves & Controls	1,620.00	-	-	-	1,620.00
225 Industrial Rd	2,657.00	-	-	-	2,657.00
Capstan Atlantic / 10 Cushing Drive	2,500.00	-	-	-	2,500.00
Ledgewood/Ryan Development/Ledgevie	457.50	1,395.00	1,852.50	-	-
Park Place Wrentham, LLC	6,793.50	521.50	5,320.00	-	1,995.00
35 Commercial	-	4,925.00	-	-	4,925.00
Edgewood Development	-	5,975.00	5,975.00	-	-
630-650 South Street	-	4,975.00	2,470.00	-	2,505.00
BOH Total	53,959.63	19,295.50	32,205.11	31.12	41,081.14

Report of the Collector

<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>
2018 Personal Property Taxes Including Interest and Fees	1,049,439.09
2017 Personal Property Taxes Including Interest and Fees	5,214.16
2018 Real Estate Taxes Including Interest and Fees	30,704,743.77
2018 CPA Including Interest and Fees	251,022.20
2017 Real Estate Taxes Including Interest and Fees	468,634.18
In Lieu of Taxes	8,982.51
Roll Back Taxes	4,968.56
2018 Scholarship Contribution	355.00
2018 Education Contribution	330.00
2018 Senior/Disabled Contribution	675.00
2018 R.E. Septic Betterment - Principal Including Interest and Fees	35,896.12
2018 R.E. Septic Betterment - Committed Interest	6,844.49
Septic Betterment Payoff - Principal	8,000.00
Septic Betterment Payoff - Interest	273.90
2018 Motor Vehicle Excise Including Interest and Fees	1,743,032.97
2017 Motor Vehicle Excise Including Interest and Fees	425,927.99
2016 Motor Vehicle Excise Including Interest and Fees	19,879.99
2015 Motor Vehicle Excise Including Interest and Fees	7,163.12
2014 Motor Vehicle Excise Including Interest and Fees	2,894.28
2013 Motor Vehicle Excise Including Interest and Fees	1,513.16
2012 Motor Vehicle Excise Including Interest and Fees	540.25
2011 Motor Vehicle Excise Including Interest and Fees	0.00
2010 Motor Vehicle Excise Including Interest and Fees	396.08
2009 and Prior Years Motor Vehicle Excise Including Interest and Fees	941.50
2018 Boat Excise Including Interest and Fees	5,713.58
2017 Boat Excise Including Interest and Fees	0.00
2016 Boat Excise Including Interest and Fees	99.81
2015 Boat Excise Including Interest and Fees	100.90

<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>
2018 Water Charges Including Interest and Fees	1,613,937.72
2017 Water Charges Including Interest and Fees	197,299.01
2018 Water Liens Including Interest	216,338.47
2017 Water Liens Including Interest	6,590.41
Municipal Lien Certificates	14,075.00
	\$36,801,823.22

Report of the Finance Director

Tax Levy Computation

The table below illustrates the manner in which the tax levy was determined for each of the following fiscal years.

	For Fiscal Year				
	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>
Gross Amount to be Raised:					
Appropriations	\$ 46,385,246	\$ 44,850,840	\$ 42,989,128	\$ 41,961,666	\$ 39,996,439
Other Local Expenditures.....	19,494	32,725	61,758	20,130	25,874
State & County Charges	708,171	553,963	592,762	467,505	356,686
Overlay Reserve	35,775	5,316	192,523	234,501	255,396
Total Gross Amount to be Raised.....	<u>47,148,686</u>	<u>45,442,844</u>	<u>43,836,171</u>	<u>42,683,802</u>	<u>40,634,395</u>
Less Estimated Receipts & Other Revenue:					
Estimated Receipts from State.....	5,200,915	5,109,510	5,138,277	5,007,634	4,888,886
Estimated Receipts – Local.....	5,979,889	5,617,981	5,122,569	4,671,497	4,403,856
Available Funds Appropriated:					
Free Cash.....	1,897,921	1,939,422	1,322,584	1,898,943	1,704,964
Other Available Funds.....	925,725	863,319	1,506,829	1,408,982	1,293,938
Free Cash & Other Revenue Used to Reduce the Tax Rate	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Total Estimated Receipts & Revenue	<u>14,004,450</u>	<u>13,530,232</u>	<u>13,090,259</u>	<u>12,987,056</u>	<u>12,291,644</u>
Net Amount to be Raised (Tax Levy)	<u>\$ 33,144,236</u>	<u>\$ 31,912,611</u>	<u>\$ 30,745,912</u>	<u>\$ 30,376,658</u>	<u>\$ 28,342,751</u>
Property Valuation	<u>\$ 2,221,323,306</u>	<u>\$ 2,121,275,220</u>	<u>\$ 2,026,124,500</u>	<u>\$ 1,957,188,671</u>	<u>\$ 1,801,980,994</u>

Source: Massachusetts Department of Revenue

Assessed Valuations and Tax Levies

Property is classified for the purpose of taxation according to its use. The legislature has in substance created three classes of taxable property: (1) residential real property, (2) open space land, and (3) all other (commercial, industrial and personal property). Within limits, cities and towns are given the option of determining the share of the annual levy to be borne by each of the three categories. The share required to be borne by residential real property is at least 50 per cent of its share of the total taxable valuation; the effective rate for open space must be at least 75 per cent of the effective rate for residential real property; and the share of commercial, industrial and personal property must not exceed 175 percent of their share of the total valuation. A city or town may also exempt up to 20 percent of the valuation of residential real property (where used as the taxpayer's principal residence) and up to 10 percent of the valuation of commercial real property (where occupied by certain small businesses). Property may not be classified in a city or town until the State Commissioner of Revenue certifies that all property in the city or town has been assessed at its fair cash value. Such certification must take place every three years, or pursuant to a revised schedule as may be issued by the Commissioner.

Related statutes provide that certain forest land, agricultural or horticultural land (assessed at the value it has for these purposes) and recreational land (assessed on the basis of its use at a maximum of 25 percent of its fair cash value) are all to be taxed at the rate applicable to commercial property. Land classified as forest land is valued for this purpose at five percent of fair cash value but not less than ten dollars per acre.

In order to determine appropriate relative values for the purposes of certain distributions to and assessments upon cities and towns, the Commissioner of Revenue biennially makes a redetermination of the fair cash value of the taxable property in each municipality. This is known as the "equalized value."

Fiscal Year	Real Estate Valuation (\$)	Personal Property Valuation (\$)	Total Assessed Valuation (\$)	Residential	Commercial	Tax Levy (\$)	Tax Levy Per Capital ⁽¹⁾ (\$)
				Tax Rate Per \$1,000 Valuation (\$)	Tax Rate Per \$1,000 Valuation (\$)		
2019	2,162,071,586	59,251,720	2,221,323,306	14.12	18.24	33,144,236	3,025
2018	2,063,110,450	58,164,770	2,121,275,220	14.24	18.25	31,912,611	2,913
2017	1,968,012,050	58,112,450	2,026,124,500	14.25	18.75	30,745,913	2,807
2016 ⁽²⁾	1,903,569,631	53,619,040	1,957,188,671	14.28	18.55	29,696,746	2,711
2015	1,749,626,674	52,354,320	1,801,980,994	14.98	18.76	28,432,751	2,595

(1) 2010 Federal census.

(2) Revaluation year.

Tax Collections

The taxes for each fiscal year generally are due in two installments on November 1 (subject to deferral if tax bills are sent out late) and May 1. The Town has accepted a statute providing for quarterly tax payments; under that statute, preliminary tax payments are to be due on August 1, and November 1, with payment of the actual tax bill (after credit is given for the preliminary payments) in installments on February 1 and May 1 if actual tax bills are mailed by December 31. Interest accrues on delinquent taxes currently at the rate of 14 percent per annum from the due date. Real property (land and buildings) is subject to a lien for the taxes assessed upon it (subject to any paramount federal lien and subject to bankruptcy and insolvency laws). If the property has been transferred an unenforced lien expires on the fourth December 31, after the end of the fiscal year to which the tax relates. If the property has not been transferred by the fourth December 31, an unenforced lien expires upon a later transfer of the property. Provision is made, however, for continuation of the lien where it could not be enforced because of legal impediment. The persons against whom real or personal property taxes are assessed are personally liable for the tax (subject to bankruptcy and insolvency laws). In the case of real property, this personal liability is effectively extinguished by sale or taking of the property as described below.

The table below compares the Town's net tax collections with its net (gross tax levy less overlay reserve for abatements) tax levies for the following fiscal years.

Fiscal Year	Gross Tax Levy	Overlay Reserve for Abatements	Net Tax Levy ⁽¹⁾ (\$)	Collections During Fiscal Year Payable ⁽²⁾		Collections as of June 30, 2018 ⁽²⁾⁽³⁾	
				Dollar Amount (\$)	% of Net Levy (%)	Dollar Amount (\$)	% of Levy (%)
2018	31,912,611	5,316	31,907,295	31,419,132	98.5	31,419,132	98.5
2017	30,745,913	192,523	30,553,390	30,235,245	99.0	30,682,929	100.4
2016	29,696,746	234,501	29,462,245	29,273,586	99.4	29,610,133	100.5
2015	28,342,751	255,396	28,087,355	27,908,491	99.4	28,256,029	100.6
2014	27,378,920	308,959	27,069,961	26,904,017	99.4	27,296,552	100.8

(1) Net after deduction of overlay for abatements.

(2) Actual dollar collections net of refunds. Does not include abatements, proceeds of tax titles or tax possessions attributable to each levy or other non-cash credits.

(3) Uncollected taxes are submitted for tax title takings within 14 days.

Largest Taxpayers

The following is a list of the ten largest taxpayers in the Town based upon assessed valuations for fiscal 2019. All taxpayers listed are current in their payments.

Name	Nature of Business	Total Assessed Valuation for Fiscal 2019 (\$)	Amount of Tax (\$)	% of Total Value (%)
Premium Outlet Partner LP	Outlet Mall	224,330,600	4,091,790	10.10
Massachusetts Electric Co.	Utility	18,943,330	344,769	0.85
The Shops at Wrentham, LLC	Retail	10,113,400	184,468	0.46
Pond Home Community	Assisted Living	8,542,400	120,619	0.38
Verizon New England	Utility	7,812,700	142,191	0.35
New England Power Company	Utility	7,293,650	132,744	0.33
Capstan Holdings LLC	Manufacturing	7,140,000	130,234	0.32
Maples Rehab. & Nursing Ctr. LLC	Nursing Home	7,013,800	127,932	0.32
Algonquin Gas Transmission LLC	Utility	6,414,900	116,751	0.29
Bay State Gas Company	Utility	6,401,790	116,513	0.29
Total		304,006,570	5,508,011	13.69

Revenues: Revenues are not required to be set forth in the budget but estimated non-tax revenues are taken into account by the assessors in fixing the tax levy.

The following table sets forth the operating budgets for fiscal 2015 through 2019 as voted by the Annual Town Meetings. Said budgets exclude mandatory items (see above) and expenditures for "non-operating" or extraordinary items authorized under "special" warrant articles at special town meetings.

Budget Trends

	Fiscal 2015 (\$)	Fiscal 2016 (\$)	Fiscal 2017 (\$)	Fiscal 2018 (\$)	Fiscal 2019 (\$)
General Government	1,500,208	1,618,499	1,703,712	1,771,809	1,898,342
Public Safety	4,710,951	5,067,695	5,190,980	5,288,963	5,609,802
Education	20,044,434	21,146,022	21,358,789	22,477,042	23,042,921
Public Works	2,540,173	2,752,646	2,620,850	2,609,612	2,573,103
Human Services	345,511	359,894	411,612	422,331	471,071
Culture and Recreation	462,337	471,870	478,773	482,127	494,314
Insurance and Other	5,298,866	5,874,579	6,114,376	6,702,438	7,052,068
Water Department Enterprise	1,457,250	1,578,465	1,639,822	2,032,856	2,135,239
Debt Service	1,813,428	1,789,504	1,768,987	1,565,730	1,350,587
Totals	38,173,158	40,659,174	41,287,901	43,352,908	44,627,447

Investment of Town Funds

Investments of funds of cities and towns, except for trust funds, are generally restricted by Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, §55. That statute permits investments of available revenue funds and bond and note proceeds in term deposits and certificates of deposits of banks and trust companies, in obligations issued or unconditionally guaranteed by the federal government or an agency thereof with a maturity of not more than one year, in repurchase agreements with a maturity of not more than 90 days secured by federal or federal agency securities, in participation units in the Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust ("MMDT"), or in shares in SEC-registered money market funds with the highest possible rating from at least one nationally recognized rating organization.

MMDT is an investment pool created by the Commonwealth. The State Treasurer is the sole trustee, and the funds are managed under contract by an investment firm under the supervision of the State Treasurer's office. According to the State Treasurer the Trust's investment policy is designed to maintain an average weighted maturity of 90 days or less and is limited to high-quality, readily marketable fixed income instruments, including U.S. Government obligations and highly-rated corporate securities with maturities of one year or less.

Trust funds, unless otherwise provided by the donor, may be invested in accordance with §54 of Chapter 44, which permits a broader range of investments than §55, including any bonds or notes that are legal investments for savings banks in the Commonwealth. The restrictions imposed by §§54 and 55 do not apply to city and town retirement systems.

	Unused Levy Capacity ⁽¹⁾				
	For Fiscal Year				
	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)
Primary Levy Limit ⁽²⁾	55,533,083	53,031,981	50,628,768	48,929,717	45,049,525
Prior Fiscal Year Levy Limit	31,144,397	29,957,601	8,715,299	27,609,043	26,385,216
2.5% Levy Growth	778,610	748,940	717,882	690,226	659,630
New Growth ⁽³⁾	521,079	437,856	524,420	416,030	564,197
Overrides	-	-	-	-	-
Growth Levy Limit	32,444,086	31,144,397	29,957,601	28,715,299	27,609,043
Debt Exclusions	690,301	748,402	787,084	978,449	1,069,495
Capital Expenditure Exclusions	-	-	-	-	-
Other Adjustments	20,048	20,058	20,069	20,088	20,088
Tax Levy Limit	33,154,435	31,912,857	30,764,754	29,713,836	28,698,626
Tax Levy	33,144,236	31,912,611	30,745,913	29,696,746	28,342,751
Unused Levy Capacity ⁽⁴⁾	10,199	246	18,841	17,090	355,875
Unused Primary Levy Capacity ⁽⁵⁾	23,088,997	21,887,584	\$20,671,167	20,214,418	17,440,482

(1) Source: Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

(2) 2.5% of assessed valuation.

(3) Allowed increase for new valuations (or required reduction) – certified by the Department of Revenue.

(4) Tax Levy Limit less Tax Levy.

(5) Primary Levy Limit Less Growth levy Limit.

Community Preservation Act

The Massachusetts Community Preservation Act (the "CPA") permits cities and towns that accept its provisions to levy a surcharge on its real property tax levy, dedicate revenue (other than state or federal funds), and to receive state matching funds for (i) the acquisition, creation, preservation, rehabilitation and restoration of land for recreational use, open space, and affordable housing and (ii) the acquisition, preservation, rehabilitation and restoration of historic resources. The provisions of the CPA must be accepted by the voters of the city or town at an election after such provisions have first been accepted by either a vote of the legislative body of the city or town or an initiative petition signed by 5% of its registered voters.

A city or town may approve a surcharge of up to 3% (but not less than 1% under certain circumstances) and may make an additional commitment of funds by dedicating revenue other than state or federal funds, provided that the total funds collected do not exceed 3% of the real property tax levy, less any exemptions adopted (such as an exemption for low-income individuals and families and for low and moderate-income senior citizens, an exemption for \$100,000 of the value of each taxable parcel of residential real property or \$100,000 of the value of each taxable

parcel of class three, commercial property, and class four, industrial property as defined in Chapter 59, Section 2A of the General Laws, and an exemption for commercial and industrial properties in cities and towns with classified tax rates). In the event that the municipality shall no longer dedicate all or part of the additional funds to community preservation, the surcharge on the real property tax levy of not less than 1% shall remain in effect, provided that any such change must be approved pursuant to the same process as acceptance of the CPA. The surcharge is not counted in the total taxes assessed for the purpose of determining the permitted levy amount under Proposition 2^{1/2} (see “*Tax Limitations*” under “PROPERTY TAXATION” above). A city or town may revoke its acceptance of the provisions of the CPA at any time after 5 years from the date of such acceptance and may change the amount of the surcharge or the exemptions to the surcharge at any time, including reducing the surcharge to 1% and committing additional municipal funds as outlined above, provided that any such revocation or change must be approved pursuant to the same process as acceptance of the CPA.

Any city or town that accepts the provisions of the CPA will receive annual state matching grants to supplement amounts raised by its surcharge and dedication of revenue. The state matching funds are raised from certain recording and filing fees of the registers of deeds. Those amounts are deposited into a state trust fund and are distributed to cities and towns that have accepted the provisions of the CPA, which distributions are not subject to annual appropriation by the state legislature. The amount distributed to each city and town is based on a statutory formula and the total state distribution made to any city or town may not exceed 100% of the amount raised locally by the surcharge on the real property tax levy.

The amounts raised by the surcharge on taxes, the dedication of revenue and received in state matching funds are required to be deposited in a dedicated community preservation fund. Each city or town that accepts the provisions of the CPA is required to establish a community preservation committee to study the community preservation needs of the community and to make recommendations to the legislative body of the city or town regarding the community preservation projects that should be funded from the community preservation fund. Upon the recommendations of the committee, the legislative body of the city or town may appropriate amounts from the fund for permitted community preservation purposes or may reserve amounts for spending in future fiscal years, provided that at least 10% of the total annual revenues to the fund must be spent or set aside for open space purposes, 10% for historic resource purposes and 10% for affordable housing purposes.

The CPA authorizes cities and towns that accept its provisions to issue bonds and notes in anticipation of the receipt of surcharge and dedicated revenues to finance community preservation projects approved under the provisions of the CPA. Bonds and notes issued under the CPA are general obligations of the city or town and are payable from amounts on deposit in the community preservation fund. In the event that a city or town revokes its acceptance of the provisions of the CPA, the surcharge shall remain in effect until all contractual obligations incurred by the city or town prior to such revocation, including the payment of bonds or notes issued under the CPA, have been fully discharged.

The Town accepted the Community Preservation Act, Chapter 44B of Massachusetts General Laws, and imposed a surcharge of 1% beginning in fiscal 2018. To date, the Town has collected \$193,502 in CPA surcharge receipts, and has assessed a surcharge of \$262,882.

Unassigned General Fund and Free Cash (Uniform System of Accounting)

Under the Massachusetts Uniform System of Accounting an amount known as "free cash" is certified as of the beginning of each fiscal year by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, Bureau of Accounts. This unrestricted fund balance is generated when actual revenue collections exceed budget estimates and/or unexpended appropriation balances lapse at year end to the general treasury.

The following table reflects the Unassigned General Fund Balance and amount of free cash certified by the Bureau of Accounts for the following fiscal years:

Fiscal Year	Unassigned General Fund (June 30) (\$)	Certified Free Cash (July 1) (\$)
2018	5,148,606	2,968,589
2017	4,704,987	2,189,101
2016	4,297,744	1,661,838
2015	4,339,635	1,596,067
2014	5,167,138	2,470,092

Report of the Finance Committee

The Finance Committee (FINCOM) is responsible for considering all articles on the Town Meeting Warrant, to make a written report including recommendations regarding the warrant articles and to move all articles of a financial nature. FINCOM acts as an advisory committee to the town and seeks to consider the operating needs of the entire town for people of all ages. Primary in consideration is Public Safety (police, fire, roads and water), education, and state and federal regulatory requirements while maintaining adequate monetary reserves for unexpected critical events and favorable bond ratings to minimize interest expense for borrowings.

The town's fiscal year (FY) begins on July 1 and ends on June 30th. Wrentham held two town meetings during FY 2018. The fall 2017 meeting addressed supplemental spending to the previously passed FY 2018 budget and the spring 2018 meeting passed the FY 2019 budget. Supplemental items are additions to the budget that were unknown or unforeseen at the time of the annual town meeting.

At the November 2017 town meeting, FINCOM supported and the meeting approved raising and appropriating \$289,175 to supplement the FY2018 budget. Forty-two percent of this (\$121,837) went to King Philip Regional High School and fourteen percent (\$41,000) to health insurance costs. These were part of the approved 2018 budget increases that could not be funded in the spring. We agreed then to transfer money from other accounts in the fall and use some of the town free cash as it would by then have been certified by the Department of Revenue.

Other relatively significant components of the supplemental requests were \$56,000 as the Incremental salary increase associated with new town administrator slated to begin work during Quarter 1 and interim coverage post the prior Town Administrator's retirement. A part time billing clerk in the water department was funded at \$20,000 as well as \$14,000 in debt interest associated with a new bond issue for previously approved capital equipment.

FINCOM recommended and the town meeting approved transferring \$91,000 from available funds in the Treasury to the Capital Stabilization Account. This replenished that same amount voted at June 2017 town meeting, to replace an ambulance damaged in a motor vehicle accident. A total of \$21,886.23 was subsequently realized through insurance. After significant efforts, the town received proceeds from the auction sale of foreclosed properties totaling \$340,000. This was a one time or very rare occurrence which helped fund some of the supplemental expenses and unpaid bills. The finance committee believed that moving some of those monies into the capital stabilization account restored the funds previously withdrawn for the ambulance and strengthened the town's financial position against any future emergent as well as regular capital needs.

FINCOM continued to work with the Town Administrator, Finance Director and when needed applicable department heads to determine budget requirements, prioritize increased spending and capital budget acquisitions. The three regional towns finance committee chairs, Town Administrators and BOS representatives continued to meet proactively with the high school as part of their budget process to provide upfront realistic

expectations of what the towns can support. While there has been some improvement as a result of this process the regional school budget continues to be the most challenging and least predictable line item relative to our ability to meet all other town needs and obligations with the dollars available.

At the fall 2018 Town Meeting, FINCOM recommended a FY 2019 operating budget of \$42,631,892 and a water enterprise budget of \$2,135,239. The Operating budget increased \$948,285 (2.27%) over FY 18. The percent increase is a lower than last year's increase of 4.23% and lower than the prior six years average increase of 3.7%. This was directly attributable to a decrease in Wrentham's share of the King Philip budget with Plainville and Norfolk assigned a greater percent. The apportionment is determined by a rather complex state directed formula and includes the value of taxable property for each town as well as the percent of students enrolled. Wrentham has traditionally had the largest percent assessment. While this year the formula was favorable to Wrentham we cannot expect this to stay stable year to year.

FINCOM recommended and Town Meeting approved \$1,029,393 dollars in capital spending. The major components of this were \$300,000 to replace aging water infrastructure in various parts of town and \$157,821 to for three police cruisers. (We normally fund two replacement police cruisers a year but this year but we were able to put the department back on track after cutting one cruiser from last year's budget as part of the KP budget funding strategy.) The other major capital investment was \$100,000 for hardware and software to enable an automated water monitoring and control system for the DPW. This builds on the \$35,000 authorized in the prior year to upgrade the system and recognizes the importance to public safety of Wrentham's drinking water. In addition we funded \$73,000 towards our firetruck lease purchase arrangement and \$66,000 in breathing apparatus for the Fire Department.

Meeting Wrentham's capital and day to day operating needs within the tax levy is an annual challenge. Seventy six percent of the budget came from real and personal property taxes and 10% and 7% respectively from state and local receipts. The 2019 operating budget was funded through the use of \$1,153,212 of free cash. The town typically uses free cash annually to balance the general and stabilization funds and for one time capital expenditures. This is not best practice due to the inherent uncertainty and variability in free cash year to year.

Debt service expense declined by \$248,473 (-15.5%) from the prior year. In 2020 a large portion of Wrentham's current debt will be retired. We look to take this opportunity to begin to build up a viable capital fund from retiring non-excluded debt from which we can consistently draw to fund the capital investments necessary for the town's operating and infrastructure services and functions. This would eliminate or reduce our reliance on free cash and enable a more planned and strategic approach to capital needs.

As part of decision making, FINCOM continues to anticipate the imminent needs to fund a new DPW garage, Madison Street water infrastructure improvements and Tri County Regional Vocational building renovations. Maintaining adequate stabilization account balances and ratios are always important in order to obtain the most favorable borrowing terms and to minimize interest expense.

Thanks go to the great group of people who serve with me on the Finance Committee. Marjorie Immonen, Kelly Williams, Dwayne Hancock, Fran Manchuso, Paul Malagrifa and Michael Johns work collaboratively and objectively to make what are sometimes difficult decisions and very considered recommendations. It has been a true pleasure to work closely with Kevin Sweet the Town Manager and Karen Jelloe the Finance Director.

Respectively Submitted,

Andrea J. Sweed, Chairman

Marjorie Immonen, Secretary

Kelly Williams, Dwayne Hancock, Fran Manchuso, Paul Malagrifa, Michael Johns,
Members

Report of the Board of Assessors

The Board of Assessors was organized as follows:

Joan A. Dooley, M.A.A.	Chairperson
Jonathan Marinelli	Vice Chairperson
Ramesh V. Patel	Clerk of the Board

Our staff:

Anne M. Carney M.A.A.	Interim Assessor
Ann McCarthy	Data Collector
Claire F. Copeland	Principal Clerk

Total Number of Parcels	4813
Single Family Dwellings.....	3513
Condominiums.....	226
Residential Vacant Land.....	385
Commercial & Industrial.....	208
Mixed Use.....	33
Chapter 61, 61A, & 61B.....	43
Misc. & Others	131
Personal Property	274
Value of Real and Personal Property.....	\$2,221,323,306
Split Tax Rate - Residential Tax Rate.....	\$14.24
- Commercial Tax Rate	\$18.24
- Personal Property Rate	\$18.20
New Growth Taxation from New Construction.....	\$35,320,406

January 1, 2017 was the effective date of assessment for **Fiscal Year 2018** which began on **July 1, 2017**. The valuations for **Fiscal Year 2018** were based on qualified arms-length sales in calendar year **2016**.

At the Tax Classification Hearing held on December 4, 2018, the Board of Selectmen voted to continue a split residential/commercial tax rate for Fiscal Year 2019, 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%.

Respectfully submitted,

Joan A. Dooley, M.A.A., Chairperson
Jonathan Marinelli, Vice Chairperson
Ramesh V. Patel, Clerk of the Board

Report of the Board of Health

Organization: During FY 2018, the Board of Health structure was: Debra Dunn, Chairwoman; Dr. Brian Kelly, Vice Chairman, and George Smith, Clerk.

Appointments:

Debra Dunn	Milk Collector and Inspector
Brian Kelly, MD	Milk Collector and Inspector
George Smith	Milk Collector and Inspector
Wade Saucier and Tom Houston	Consulting Engineer/Agent/Septic Inspector
William Iannucci, Ph.D., R.S., C.H.O.	Agent/Sanitarian/Housing Inspector
Chris Wider	Inspector of Animals
Cindy Thompson	Burial Agent
Ellen Wojcik	Burial Agent
Richard Ross, Funeral Director	Burial Agent
Robert Morrill	Burial Agent
Elizabeth Bugbee	Betterment Loan Coordinator

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. \$107,086 was distributed in FY2018. 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 February 24, 2018. 40 animals were inoculated for rabies. Dr. Richard Crowell of Medfield Veterinary Clinic administered the vaccine. The clinic was held at Fire Station 2 on West Street. Thank you to the Fire Department for their assistance in setting up the space. Thank you to Cindy Thompson, the Wrentham Town Clerk for being at the clinic to assist residents in licensing their dogs. And thank you to our volunteers for assisting with the paperwork.

Permits and Licenses: The statistics below refer to permits/licenses issued for FY2018.

Disposal Works				Food Service	
Construction Permits	80	Private Wells	6	Establishments	50
Percolation Tests	66	Mobile Food Service	22	One Day/temp Food Permits	51
Retail Establishments	30	Campgrounds & Motels	2	Non-commercial Piggery	0
Septic Installers	53	Offal, garbage/rubbish	4	Public Swimming Pools/beach	5
Septage Handlers	17	Tobacco	8	Tanning Facility	0
Priv. Swimming Pools	13	Funeral Director	1	Rec. Camps -children	1
Catering	4	Frozen Desserts	5	Portable Toilets	0

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: The Animal Inspector responded to several dog bite reports and inspected farms.

Community Presentations: On June 11, 2018 Dr. Brian Kelly of the Board of Health in conjunction with Kaitlyn O'Donnell an Entomologist from Norfolk County Mosquito Control held a presentation on mosquitos and ticks. The presentation focused on how best to reduce exposure to both insects and how to prevent bites. The presentation also included a discussion on the diseases that these insects carry, their symptoms and treatments. The presentation was very well attended and recorded for future airings on Cable 8.

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 Wade Saucier and Bill Iannucci, who have served the public in good stead.

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 2017 (July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018).

- Town Administrator William Ketcham retired on September 30, 2018. The Board of Selectmen appointed Police Chief James Anderson as Interim Town Administrator.
- At the 2018 Public Hearing on Tax Classification, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to set Commercial, Industrial, and Personal Property (CIP) tax shift at 1.21% with a 10% small business exemption.
- In December 2018 the Board of Selectmen appointed Kevin Sweet as the Town Administrator effective February 14, 2018.
- In December 2018 Interim Town Administrator James Anderson appointed William McGrath as the Interim Police Chief.
- In February 2018 The Board of Selectmen established a Remote Participation Policy.
- In March 2018 The Board of Selectmen affirmed Mr. Sweet's appointment of new Building Commissioner John Naff.
- After a Public Hearing on Town Water Rates in March 2018, the Board of Selectmen voted increase the rates to \$5.20 per 1,000 gallons for 0 to 50,000 gallons and \$6.20 per 1,000 gallons for greater than 50,000 gallons. The Selectmen also increased the fire sprinkler service charge to \$100.00 per inch (\$50.00 semi-annually).
- The Board of Selectmen affirmed Mr. Sweet's appointment of new Police Chief William McGrath.
- Selectman Charles Kennedy's term ended and he did not seek reelection.
- At the April 2018 election, James Anderson was elected to the Board of Selectmen.
- The Board of Selectmen appointed Town Administrator Kevin Sweet as the new Emergency Management Director.
- During the year, the Board of Selectmen issued 20 Alcohol licenses, 37 Common Victualler licenses, 12 Entertainment licenses, 3 Amusement licenses, 5 Junk and Antique licenses, 2 Class I licenses, 7 Class II licenses, and 3 Class III licenses.

The Board of Selectmen members and Town Administrator wish to thank the office staff Kendra Wisell-Ford (Executive Assistant) and Lisa Pacella (Board Secretary/Licensing Clerk) for their hard work and dedication throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph F. Botaish, II, Chairman – Stephen Langley, Vice Chairman – Jerome McGovern, Clerk – Gerard Nolan, Member – James Anderson, Member – Kevin Sweet, Town Administrator

Report of the Building Inspector

I am pleased to submit the fiscal year 2018 Annual Report of the Building Commissioner, on behalf of Nicholas Riccio who left the department this past January. I would like to personally thank Mr. Riccio for his service.

I joined the department as Interim Building Commissioner in January, 2018 and became full time Building Commissioner in March, 2018. I sincerely appreciate the warm welcome I have received from the staff and residents of the Town of Wrentham.

Thank you to Kevin Sweet, Town Administrator, the Building Department staff, Lee Ann Tavares, Administrative Assistant, Donald Jordan, Local Building Inspector and Mechanical Inspector, William Cooke, Wiring Inspector, Shawn Wills, Assistant Wiring Inspector, Gerald Smolinsky, Plumbing and Gas Inspector, Walter Burlingame, Assistant Plumbing and Gas Inspector, for all of their support and efforts with the operation of this department.

Also, thank you to Fire Chief Jay McMorrow, Deputy Fire Chief Kenneth Jefferson and Captain Robert Maduskuie for all of their collective assistance and support with the administration of our joint jurisdictional matters and for all of their cooperative efforts.

We are committed to ensuring a safe building environment, while providing excellent customer service and I thank you for the opportunity to serve the Wrentham community.

The following is an accounting of permit and inspection activity for the 2018 fiscal year, in addition to annual permit revenue:

Annual Permit Revenue:

Building/Mechanical Inspections	\$1,031,701.23
Wiring	\$171,494.27
Plumbing	\$82,530.00
Gas	\$53,069.00
Certificate of Inspection	\$2,000.00
Total	\$1,340,794.45

Permits:

New Dwellings	37	Building Permits	460	Demolitions	11
Solar	31	Plumbing	241	Foundations	9
Commercial	48	Gas	233	Occupancy	58
Signs	24	Wiring	456	Pools	16

Total Permits Issued – 1,624

Inspections:

Building/Mechanical Inspections	866
Plumbing Inspections	360
Gas Inspections	272
Wiring Inspections	874
Certificate of Inspections	30

Total Inspections – 2,402

Respectfully submitted,

John G. Naff, CBO
Building Commissioner/
Zoning Enforcement Officer

Report of the Communications Department

Official Roster

Communications Manager

Sheila Joyce

Full-Time Dispatchers

Paul Altmeyer

Peter Curran

Jonathan King

Permanent Part time Dispatchers

Peter Bagdon Mage Descoteaux

William Mouyos Sean McRade

Darrell True

Mission Statement:

The Wrentham 911 Communications Department is committed to ensuring prompt emergency services to the residents, guests and surrounding communities of Wrentham, Massachusetts. The Communications Department consists of highly trained professionals who serve as a vital link between the citizens and police, fire and first responders at their time of need. We handle calls for service with utmost attention, empathy, and integrity while ensuring appropriate resources are dispatched in a timely manner. We continuously strive for improvement, preparedness, and excellence to ensure the highest quality customer service and optimal outcome.

Value Statement:

The following values define our beliefs, and allow us to operate with sound decision making skills during any request for emergency assistance.

- Integrity & Trust- Committing ourselves to high standards of trust, responsibility, and discipline through accurate, timely and compassionate community dispatching.
- Efficiency- We are the first point of contact to our citizens. We dispatch appropriate police and fire resources ensuring prompt and efficient emergency services to the residents and guests of Wrentham, Massachusetts.
- Passion- We're very passionate about our work. We deliver expertise and compassion to residents and guests during their time of need.
- Accountability- We're answerable to the public and each other for our actions and take responsibility for them.

- Educated- Communications staff continually keeps up- to-date on new technologies and educational opportunities to better serve the needs of our community.
- Teamwork- We recognize we can accomplish more and achieve better results by working together in groups to take advantage of various skills, abilities and perspectives.
- Safety- Communications staff holds both citizen and first responder's safety paramount during emergent and non-emergent activities by ensuring detailed call taking activities and regular first responder updates.
- Initiative- Versatility and responsiveness for events and calls for service in/ and towns around Wrentham ensuring prompt deployment of public safety assets. We offer extended support.

I hereby submit the twelve month report of the Communications Department for July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018.

The Wrentham Communications Department handled the following in FY18:

- 49,026 Business phone calls
- 11490 total incidents
- 281 mutual aid incidents
- 2,674 E-911 calls
- 58,251 Radio Transmissions
- 59 letters of disinvite
- 16 harassment orders
- 41 restraining orders
- 117 calls for Animal Control
- 718 walk- ins

The Communications Department was awarded two grants totaling \$54,210.00.

Support and Incentive Grant	\$44,210.00
E-911 Training Grant	\$10,000.00

The Wrentham Communications staff is mandated through the State of Massachusetts 16 hours of in-service training, also continuing education for Emergency Medical Dispatch. CPR certified every two years. We make it our mission to maintain a well-trained, courteous and professional communication department.

We thank the residents of Wrentham for their continuous support.

Respectfully,
 Sheila K. Joyce
 Communications Manager

Report of the Conservation Commission

During Fiscal Year 2018, the Conservation Commission held 24 regular meetings including 24 public hearings for Notices of Intent and 1 meeting for a Request for Determination of Applicability and 1 Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation. Orders of Conditions were issued to 22 applicants. Amended Orders of Conditions were issued to one applicant. One Order of Conditions was extended. In addition, one Determination of Applicability and 18 Certificates of Compliance were issued. The Commission and/or the Agent went on approximately 72 site visits throughout the year.

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 Richard Bassett completed the MACC fundamentals certification program.

Stewardship continues to be a focus of the Commission. Volunteers have helped in maintaining or improving the Town's open spaces. Many thanks to our Boy Scout volunteers who have completed projects at Birchwold and Joe's Rock. Picnic tables have been restored at both locations.

Dave Paulson & Jesse Leddick sprayed Birchwold and Crocker Pond to control the invasive plant Black Swallowort. The spraying has brought the plant under control at Birchwold and will continue to be monitored.

The Commission is extremely grateful for continuing efforts by David and Patrica Fogg who have kept the trails and fields open at Birchwold. They cleared trails and land around the parking areas and removed invasive plants. The Commission is eager for more volunteers to help maintain and monitor the Conservation Areas.

The Wrentham Conservation Commission welcomed Julie Garland as a Commissioner.

The Commission is grateful to the continuing outstanding efforts of agent Darryl Luce and Secretary Lee Ann Tavares. Both Mr. Luce and Mrs. Tavares are also pursuing Conservation Commission educational opportunities through the MACC and the Department of Environmental Protection.

Respectfully submitted,
Leo Immonen
Chairman, Conservation Commission

Report of the Council on Aging

The Council on Aging is pleased to submit the following report for FY2018 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), 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 received grants in 2018 to conduct a program on Healthy Eating for Successful Living as well as having nutrition presentations and counseling through the Hockomock YMCA. 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 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. Aerobic exercise classes, sit & stretch, Qi Gong, 2 Yoga classes, line dancing, manicures and pedicures as well as educational forums and varied speakers assist with this important focus. We have continued with our Minds in Motion classes for brain health. We have a painting class, knitting/crochet class, movies, book group and scrabble, 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 35 volunteers at the Center, with 2,334 hours of community service. Our volunteers serve in various capacities such as friendly visitors, 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 3,000 meals at the Center and 3,785 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 GATRA 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 (Vice Chair), Emily Todd, John Carey, Nancy Mure, Ann Smith and Linda Williams.

Report of the Cultural Council

The goal of the Wrentham Cultural Council is to enhance the vitality of the Wrentham community by engaging residents in the Arts, Humanities, and Interpretive Sciences. This was accomplished in 2018 through three primary activities: Grant awards, the Arts on the Common event, and functions in the Old Fiske Museum.

Cultural Grant Program

The Wrentham Cultural Council awards grants to help fund local cultural events and artists on an annual basis. This is largely made possible through funding provided to local cultural councils by the state of Massachusetts through its Arts and Humanities fund. A list of the recipients and activities awarded from a total of \$5,000 in grants by the Wrentham Cultural Council in 2018 is provided below.

Stephen Lewis	Stop Violence Against Women - An International Poster Exhibit
Elizabeth Nadow	Ed Popielarczyk's Magical Moments Show
Gregory Maichack	Monet's Magic: Pastel Paint Monet's Water Lilies
Lori Higgins	Music with Mr. Dave
Rachel Daly	Infinity and Beyond - Hornithology Summer Horn Ensemble
Laetilia Narvaez	Bilingual Story Hour
John Genetti	In the Eyes of Another
John Crowley	Crackerbarrel Band Concert
Lisa Armstrong	YPP Show - Honk JR - UnCommon Theater
Lisa Armstrong	Spring Show - Little Shop of Horrors - UnCommon Theater
Philip Hall	2017-18 Series: Arts and Promotion - Live Arts
Jane Schroeder	Greater Milford Ballet Company - Nutcracker
Kirk Whipple	Duo Pianists - Whipple and Morales in Concert
Jason Daniels	Hockomock Film Festival
Jacqueline Volpe	Mindfulness Festival

Arts On the Common

The Arts on The Common festival was held on June 2nd and successfully enabled juried artists to display their work to the approximately 500+ people in attendance during the day. Entertainment consisting of live music, dance performances and a Magician were provided throughout the day to add color to the event. For the children a “chalk the walk” area was provided for a children’s art activity. Boy Scouts from troop 131 barbecued Hot Dogs and Hamburgers. The AOC is developing into a major cultural venue for Wrentham and will be continued in the future.

Old Fiske Museum

The Wrentham Cultural Council, in conjunction with the Wrentham Historical Commission, held open houses at the Old Fiske Museum (55 South St.) on the first Sunday of each month during the year. The Cultural Council Gallery in the museum displays works of art by local Wrentham artists. Of special interest include Joseph Goss Cowell paintings we acquired from the Delany Vogel School. The paintings are of historical homes in Wrentham and compliment the Historical artifacts on display at the Fiske Museum.

Submitted by the Wrentham Cultural Council:

Donald Smith – Chair, Jean Mattila – Member, Jackie Gately – Member, Laurie Sammons – Member, Evelyn Zeph – member, Nicola Alexander – member, Ruth Bokulic – member, Alexis Zitomer – King Philip Student Representative

Please contact the Wrentham Cultural Council (contactwcc@wrentham.ma.us) if you would like more or information or have an interest in becoming a council member

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, 2017 to June 30, 2018.

Fire Department response overview FY 2018:

Structure Fires	16	Vehicle Fires	4
Outside Fires	4	Good Intent	96
Hazardous Conditions	159	False Alarms	135
Service Calls	212	Fire Other	14
Inspections	671	Property loss	\$256,607

Emergency Medical Services overview FY 2018:

Total Responses	1328
Persons Transported	861

Total incidents: **2859**

Equipment and Apparatus:

The department currently maintains two class “A” pumpers, a heavy duty ladder truck, 2500 gal tanker/pumper, two ambulances, two brush trucks and three support vehicles. Poor condition and costly repairs of several pieces of apparatus has forced us to decommission them and search for replacement strategies. The aging fleet must be addressed either through capital or grant alternatives. We have applied for an additional Federal Grant for the replacement of Engine 2 a 1985 Class A pumper which was removed from service in June. These grant processes are highly competitive. Preparation to replace equipment vital to our mission will be a priority.

Our self-contained breathing apparatus reached its certifiable life expectancy and is being replaced thanks to the towns continued support. We are hopeful after being denied a grant for this equipment through FEMA last performance period, that we may be able to secure funds this cycle to reimburse the town.

Additional funds will also be needed to meet the operational goals and requirements set forth by OSHA as we must become OSHA compliant by February 1, 2019. Occupational Safety and Health Administration also requires us to be National Fire Protection Association or NFPA compliant by reference in many cases.

Vehicle

Car 1	2012 Explorer
Car 2	2008 Expedition
Engine 1	2013 Class A pumper

Condition

Good
Poor
Excellent

<u>Vehicle</u>		<u>Condition</u>
Engine 2	1985 Class A pumper	Out of Service (decommissioned)
Engine 3	1994 Class A pumper	Fair
Ladder 1	1997 Aerial Ladder	Good
Tanker 1	2500 gal. Tanker	Fair
A1	2017 Ambulance	Excellent
A2	2012 Ambulance	Good
Squad 1	2001 F450	Good
Squad 2	1994 F350	Poor
Squad 3	2013 F350	Excellent

Promotion(s):

Interim Fire Chief Robert H. Hollingshead took over the reins as Fire Chief in June when Chief James McMorrow retired.

Firefighter/ Paramedic Joseph Padykula was promoted to the rank of Captain and Emergency Medical Services Educational Coordinator. He replaced Captain Antonio Marino as Shift Officer on Group 1 upon Captain Marino’s promotion to Deputy Fire Chief. Captain Padykula’s vast knowledge of fire related sciences and emergency medical services will serve the town well as we continue to grow.

Retirement(s):

Chief James J. McMorrow retired from the town after more than 38 years of service. On behalf of the department we wish the chief a happy, healthy, and joyful retirement. We thank him for his many years of dedicated service to the Town of Wrentham and the State Hazmat Team.

Special Thank You(s):

A special thank you is in order to Captain Kenneth Jefferson and Firefighter/ Paramedic Robert Holst for their dedication to service while working in the capacity of a higher rank. Captain Jefferson worked in the capacity of Deputy Fire Chief for over a year while a suitable replacement was vetted to replace long time Deputy Fire Chief, David Wiklund. Firefighter/Paramedic Robert Holst admirably filled the void left by Captain Jefferson while working in the capacity as Deputy Fire Chief.

Fire Department Staffing

Chief of Department

Antonio R. Marino

Deputy Fire Chief

Robert A. Maduskuie

Administrative Captain

Captain Kenneth Jefferson

Administrative Assistant

Laurie Brown

EMS Education Coordinator

Captain Joseph Padykula

Shift Staffing

Group 1

Capt. M. Wainwright
FF/Medic C. Duvarney
FF/Medic J. Cuddihy
FF/Medic M. Herrick

Group 2

Capt. R. Holst
FF/EMT N. Gray
FF/Medic P. Connolly
FF/Medic R. Kirby

Group 3

Capt. R. Harrison
FF/Medic M. Galasso
FF/Medic M. Sabourin
FF/Medic T. DeCosta

Group 4

Capt. J. Donovan
FF/Medic R. Juergens
FF/Medic P. McMorrow
FF/Medic R. Healy

On Call Firefighters

FF D. True
FF J. Monoboquette

FF J. Heinz
FF B. Hall

FF D. Dow

FF T. Heinz

Thank you to all of the members of the Wrentham Fire Department for their commitment and hard work. Your dedication and loyalty to duty are in the highest regard to public safety.

I would also like to thank the community for their commitment to us as a department. We are committed to providing you with the highest level of service while protecting you and your property from harm's way.

Respectfully submitted,

Antonio R. Marino
Chief of Department

Report of the Fiske Public Library

ACTIVITIES

Thank you to the Wrentham Cultural Council for providing funding for many varied programs for children and adults. Programs were well-received and most had waiting lists. Some were Glenshane Irish singing duo, Art of pastel painting, an evening with Eleanor Roosevelt and hiking the Appalachian Trail. The children's programs included magic shows, science programs and new toys and games, thanks to the Friends and the Sweatt Fund.

NEW OFFERINGS

The Sweatt Fund donated the money to expand Hoopla, our program that allows patrons to remotely download movies, music and audiobooks to their computers and phones.

EQUIPMENT

The Friends have donated two new computers as they have always done every year. Sweatt Fund provided a new security system.

THANK YOU

Thank you to our Trustees for supporting and encouraging our ever-improving offerings and to our wonderful staff and volunteers who keep everything running smoothly. The Friends' book sale and annual appeal helps provide for all of the "extras." We appreciate all of their work in raising funds to make the library a vital part of the community.

CIRCULATION FIGURES

BOOKS & MAGAZINES	40,823
AUDIODISCS.....	3,274
VIDEOS	7,797
E-BOOKS.....	5,829
DOWNLOADABLE AUDIO.....	2,021
MAT. IN ELECTRONIC FORMAT	234
MISCELLANEOUS.....	941
LOANS TO OTHER LIBRARIES	16,552

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 main activities of the Commission in FY2018 involved:

Old Fiske Museum - The Historical Commission and Cultural Council continue to plan for the opening and ongoing operations of the town museum located in the old Fiske Library on East Street. The Old Fiske Museum is open the first Sunday of each month from 1 to 4 P.M. as well as additional openings on Memorial Day, Wrentham Day & the December Holiday Open House. The museum has provided much enjoyment to many visitors throughout the year as well as being a resource for historical and genealogical information. In FY 2018, Commission researched the restoration of the Cowell paintings currently on display in the Cultural gallery at the museum. Treffler & Sons of Needham MA was chosen to restore two of the paintings. The first painting restored will be a painting of the Wampum house using funds from the Lilla Pond Gift Fund. For the future restorations the Historical Commission plans to apply for additional funding through the Community Preservation project funds. Also this year, National Grid, under an energy conservation program, replaced the fluorescent lights throughout the museum.

Donations and Archives - The Commission continued to accept a variety of Wrentham related objects and memorabilia from various sources, including Wrentham residents and their relatives. The generosity of the many individuals who have donated items pertaining to Wrentham's history or provided financial support is greatly appreciated.

Wampum House - Since the summer of 2013, this historic home has undergone several improvements which included replacement of the sills, some exterior & interior repairs, interior painting as well as electrical work. During Fiscal 2018, the window trim boards on the South street side of the building were replaced as well as the basement stairs and railing. These projects, with expenditures totaling more than \$25,000, have been funded through the generosity of many monetary gifts donated to the Historical Commission. The Wampum House is one of the historic sites in town that the Wrentham Elementary School children have visited as part of their Wrentham history project.

Demolition Permits - Nine demolition permit requests for structures older than fifty years were received, reviewed and approved. .

Public Education & Resources - The Commission provides assistance to the Wrentham Elementary School with their plans for a Wrentham History Day which includes visits to some historic sites in town. Through the Commission, historic plaques are available for residents with older homes. Mounted on the outside of the home, they identify original owners & date the home was built. Six new plaques were provided this year. Information on how to obtain a plaque is available on the Commission's Town website. An email address is also available on the Commission website as well as a Facebook link to provide more communication options for any information needed.

Respectfully Submitted,
Susan Harris, Secretary W.H.C.

Report of the Housing Authority

The Wrentham Housing Authority (WHA) is comprised of 66 one-bedroom apartments dedicated to senior/disabled individuals as well a mix of 15 two, three and four-bedroom apartments for families. Veterans and Wrentham residents receive a preference when applying for housing.

In June 2018, long-time Executive Director Nancy Siegel unexpectedly passed away. She will be greatly missed and did tremendous work for the Housing Authority. In July 2018, the Wrentham Housing Authority entered into a management agreement with the Sharon Housing Authority. Executive Director, Ashley Vincent oversees the WHA and Debra Belanger is the Program Coordinator. The maintenance department includes Kendal Joyce and Wayne Burt.

In 2018, the WHA housed six tenants in senior/disabled housing at Bennett Gardens and two families at New Emerald Lane.

Several Capital Improvement Projects were completed in 2018 including: an entire remodel of a family unit, installing a handicapped accessible ramp, new automatic entry doors and continuing to replace roofs. The WHA is funded by the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) and still only have limited funding and do the best we can with the limited resources available.

The Board of Commissioners meet the second Friday of each month at 9:00am for their monthly meeting that is open to the public.

William Conrad, Chairman
Carol Mollica
Christine Heffernan, Tenant Board Member
Janet Millian, Tenant Board Member
Ashley Vincent, Executive Director

Report of the Information Technology Department

We are pleased to submit the fiscal year 2018 annual report of the Information Technology Department.

The Town Hall Information Technology department [staff of 1] was created in the spring of 2015 and together with the only other IT resource [employed in the Public Safety building] the IT department has provided progressive internal support for; Police, Fire, Communication, Town Hall, DPW, Building, Senior Center and Library facilities and departments, (excluding Schools). All immediate and intermediate projects identified have been completed and we are on plan to address and implement long range technology updates, upgrades and new technologies to support residents and personnel alike well into the next decade.

In summary; Fiscal 2018 efforts included;

Public Safety Building; Video Surveillance System – Replacement of Video Recorder and all analogue camera's with new Digital Camera's and new digital video recorder with extended recording, storage and retrieval capability.

Town Hall; Video Surveillance System – Installation of Digital Video Recorder, and cameras located at each entrance and in the hallways on both first & second floor.

Fiske Library; Video Surveillance System – Funding was approved to replace the legacy Video Recorder and all analogue cameras with new Digital Camera's [internally & externally] and new digital video recorder with extended recording, storage and retrieval capability.

Town Hall Network Infrastructure upgrade – Similar to the Public safety's infrastructure completed in 2017, all Town Hall network switching devices in service for the past 13+ years have been replaced with the same state-of-the-art switches that will accommodate the demands of the Town Hall well into the next decade.

DPW Server Upgrade/Replacement – Installation of a new Server with scalable capacity to support DPW's increased requirements for digital imaging storage & retrieval. Migrated all users and data from legacy server to new server and upgraded Operating System (OS) to current release version.

Desktop / Laptop replacement – Efforts continue per a five year replacement cycle for PCs, laptops, printers, that are end-of-life, out-of-warranty, operating systems that are no longer (or about to be) supported. To leverage our investment in this technology a [select] few legacy devices taken out-of-service will be wiped clean of data and re-deployed to those departments with less computer processing need.

Information Technology's mission and vision is to; *drive for a common purpose, improve communications and collaboration, provide process improvement, and create and streamline bi-directional communication* among and between residents and town personnel.

Information Technology continues to collaborate with town officials and departments to integrate and align technology with plan objectives to ensure the efficient and effective implementation of the Town's initiatives. Information Technology will provide, maintain, and sustain the infrastructure, systems, security, and operational support services to support on-going business needs of the Town departments to best serve its residents.

Information Technology is committed to deliver Town employees and residents with the highest and most cost effective level of service possible.

We thank you for the opportunity to serve the Wrentham community.

Respectfully submitted,

Chuck DiPirro,
Information Technology, Director

Report of the Metacomet Emergency Communications Center

Construction on the building continues. We anticipate dispatching our first call in early 2019.

Once complete the MECC will operate state of the art systems and equipment to handle the dispatching of police, fire and EMS calls for service for the four communities; Franklin, Norfolk, Plainville and Wrentham. We will serve a combined population of just under 66,000 residents (2015 census data) covering 76.7 square miles.

The State 911 Department will begin “text to 911” service of the Next Generation 911 (NG911) system later this year. This will enable our call takers to assist with emergency calls with the deaf and hard of hearing population or those who cannot verbally communicate. Remember, “Call If You Can, Text If You Can’t”.

The MECC will staff highly skilled, trained, professional telecommunicators ready to assist, day or night. Rest assured we stand ready to help you in your time of need.

Respectfully,

Gary M Premo
Executive Director

Report of the Norfolk County Mosquito Control Project

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

Surveillance

NCMCD is 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. Public requests for service alert us to high numbers of nuisance mosquitoes.

Virus Isolations in the town: 0 sample submitted, no isolations in 2018
Requests for service: 158

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. Tire collections remove a common breeding site of mosquitoes.

Culverts cleared	19 culverts
Drainage ditches checked/hand cleaned	4,310 feet
Intensive hand clean/brushing*	910 feet
Mechanical water management	0 feet
Tires collected	3

* *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 mosquito control. An intensive monitoring program, aides in our decision to effectively target culprit locations.

Spring aerial larvicide applications (April)	305.0 acres
Larval control - briquette & granular applications by hand	12.0 acres
Abandoned/unopened pool or other manmade structures treated	0

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 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	2,980 acres
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Respectfully submitted,
David A. Lawson, Director

Report of the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

This year was a very special year for the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as we celebrated our 225th anniversary, making us one of the oldest registries in the United States. The public event, which took place last June, was highlighted by the publication of a historical booklet illustrating the many advances that had taken place at the Registry over the past two and a quarter centuries. The booklet also exhibited some of the notable land records of famous people who have lived in Norfolk County, including 4 United States Presidents, Nobel Prize winners and a person from each one of the county's twenty-eight communities.

The Registry of Deeds is the principal office for real property records in Norfolk County. Its mission is to maintain and provide for accurate, reliable and accessible land records to all residents and businesses of Norfolk County. The Registry receives and records hundreds of thousands of documents annually. It houses more than 8.5 million land documents dating back to 1793 when George Washington was President. The Registry is a primary and indispensable resource for title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipal officials, homeowners, title examiners, real estate attorneys, genealogists and others with a need for land record information.

The Registry operates under the supervision of the elected Register, William P. O'Donnell, who has held the position since 2002.

2018 Registry Achievements

- Register William P. O'Donnell and his staff continued their direct outreach to town halls, senior centers, businesses, historical commissions and civic groups across Norfolk County. The Register held office hours at Wrentham Town Hall on June 19th.
- The Registry of Deeds Customer Service and Copy Center continues to provide residents and businesses with quality service. **This year alone, the Center handled more than 5,000 requests.** These requests included the filing of Homesteads, accessing deeds, verifying recorded property documents and assisting those in need of obtaining a mortgage discharge notice. Customers can contact the Customer Service and Copy Center at 781-461-6101. Hours of operations are 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday.
- In calendar year 2018, **the Registry collected more than \$55 million in revenue.**
- The Registry of Deeds continues to address legislative issues to benefit consumers. In 2019, we will continue to advocate for mortgage transparency by refiling legislation requiring mortgage assignments be recorded at the appropriate Registry of Deeds.
- This year saw a record number of electronic recording filers, **approximately 1,530.**
- In 2018, we hit a record high of recording our **36,490 Registry of Deeds book.** For the sake of security and redundancy, we store our documents 3 different ways: hard copy, electronically and by microfiche.

- In calendar year 2018, the Registry processed over **12,000 Homestead applications**. The law Chapter 188 (M.G.L.) provides limited protection of one's primary residence against unsecured creditor claims.
- The Registry continues to fine tune its completed History Comes Alive Transcription program. The initiative, the first in New England, makes land recorded documents written by scribes of the 18th and 19th centuries in the old cursive hand writing style much easier to read by converting the words into easy-to-read electronic text. **The program earned the praise of two-time Pulitzer Prize historian, David McCullough.**
- During the end of 2018, the Registry of Deeds started a major renovation project which included updating its electrical system, repairing the ceilings, remodeling the recording area and public work stations.
- 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.
- For the first year, patrons had the ability in Land Court to scan their plans in color.
- We also continued our commitment to cyber security with annual training of our employees.
- In 2018, we have expanded our website by including a genealogy page and a section highlighting land records of notable people – United States Presidents, military heroes, noted authors and leaders in their fields of education, environment and the law
- The Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org routinely updates the public on such news as real estate statistics, answers to frequently asked questions, the latest schedule for our community outreach initiatives, along with detailing of our consumer programs. Additionally, we also write a monthly column for various Norfolk County newspapers and their online websites. We also distribute a weekly press release to alert residents of the latest happenings as well as to remind them of our consumer services.
- The Registry's free Consumer Notification Service **experienced a 21% increase in enrollment from the previous year.** This consumer/public safety program allows any county resident to opt in to this free notification service and be alerted when any document – fraudulent or otherwise – is recorded against their name. For more information, please see our website at: www.norfolkdeeds.org.
- Register O'Donnell hosted several free computer seminars at the Registry to provide hands-on-training to the general public, municipal officials, real estate professionals, genealogists and the legal community.
- The Registry continued its community outreach commitment by working with Interfaith Social Services of Quincy, Father Bill's & Main Spring of Quincy and the VA Boston Healthcare System, Voluntary Service Program on our 'Suits for Success' program and supporting the New Life Furniture Bank of MA in Walpole to assist those who are in need of household items. ***Our Toys for Tots' Drive has collected over the years 1,950 presents. Our Annual Holiday Food Drive continues to support Food Pantries in***

Norfolk County. This year's food drive collected enough groceries and household products to be able to visit multiple food pantries. Finally, the Registry has received more than 4,000 pieces of clothing donations for our "Suits for Success" programs.

**Wrentham Real Estate Activity Report
July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018**

During FY2018, Wrentham real estate activity saw increases in both total sales volume and average sales price.

There was a 14% decrease in documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds for Wrentham in FY2018, resulting in a decrease of 435 documents from 3,145 to 2,710.

The total volume of real estate sales in Wrentham during FY2018 was \$122,820,904, a 12% increase from FY2017. The average sale price of homes and commercial property was also up 19% in Wrentham. The average sale was \$505,435.

The number of mortgages recorded (560) on Wrentham properties in FY2018 was down 16% from the previous year. However, total mortgage indebtedness increased 16% to \$220,002,311 during the same period.

There were 5 foreclosure deeds filed in Wrentham during FY2018, representing a 50% decrease from the previous year when there were 10 foreclosure deeds filed.

Homestead activity decreased 13% in Wrentham during FY2018 with 246 homesteads filed compared to 282 in FY2017.

The Wrentham notable land deeds selection for the 225 Anniversary Commemoration booklet was Helen Keller, advocate for the disabled and suffragist. Helen Keller was born in 1880 in Tuscumbia, Alabama. She was the daughter of a former Confederate officer in the Civil War. In 1882, she contracted an illness that left her blind and deaf. Keller received an education at the Horace Mann School for the Deaf in Boston, the Wright-Humason School for the Deaf in New York and Cambridge School for Young Ladies. Her friend, Mark Twain, introduced her to an oil executive who paid for Helen to attend Radcliffe College.

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 (7) elected members:

Michael McKnight, Chariman
James Lawrence, Clerk
Richard Torchia
Stephen Schwarm

Charles Woodhams, Jr., Vice Chair
Everett Skinner, Jr.
Robert Cass

The Planning Board holds its regular meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the 2nd Floor Meeting Room of Town Hall and all meetings are open to the public.

One of the Planning Board's major roles is to review the Zoning By-Laws periodically and research and prepare amendments, as necessary. The Planning Board is also responsible for holding public hearing for ALL proposed amendments to the Zoning By-Laws. The following Zoning By-Law amendments were processed through the Planning Board and were adopted by a minimum 2/3 vote of Town Meeting:

November 13, 2017 Town Meeting

Warrant Article 15: Amendment to Article 15 of the Wrentham Zoning Bylaws to allow A.5 SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY in the C-1 district by Site Plan Approval/Special Permit (Landowners's Petition)

Warrant Article 16: Amendment to the Town of Wrentham Zoning Map by combining the Medical Marijuana Special Use Overlay District and Adult Entertainment Overlay District, as shown on the map entitled "Proposed Revision to MMOD/Adult Entertainment Overlay District" produced by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council dated July 2017, a copy of which is on file in the Planning Department.

Warrant Article 17: Amendment to the Town of Wrentham Zoning Bylaw by inserting new Article 21: Temporary Moratorium on Recreational Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers,

21.1 Purpose, By vote of the State election on November 8, 2016, the voters of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts approved a law regulating the cultivation, distribution, possession and use of marijuana for recreational purposes. The law, which allows certain personal use and possession of marijuana, took effect on December 15 2016 and (as amended on December 30, 2016; Chapter 351 of the Acts of 2016) requires a Cannabis Control Commission to issue initial regulations regarding the licensing of commercial activities by March 18, 2018, to begin accepting applications for licenses of April 1, 2018, and to adopt final regulations promulgated by the State Cannabis Advisory Board are expected to provide guidance to the Town in regulating Recreational Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers. As such, the Town of Wrentham needs time to examine the legal, planning and public safety issues attendant to regulations of recreational marijuana as well as to address the potential impact of State regulations on

local zoning and to undertake a planning process to consider amending the Zoning By-Laws regarding regulation of recreational marijuana establishments.

21.2 Definition, Marijuana Establishment as defined by M.G.L. c 94G

21.3 Temporary Moratorium, For reasons set forth herein, notwithstanding any other provision of the Zoning By-Law to the contrary, the Town hereby adopts a temporary moratorium on the use of land or structures for recreational marijuana establishments and other uses related to recreational marijuana. The moratorium shall be in effect through November 30, 2018 or until such time as the Town adopts ZONING BY-LAW amendments that regulate recreational marijuana establishments, whichever occurs earlier. During the moratorium period, the Town shall undertake a planning process to address the potential impacts of recreational marijuana in the Town and consider the Cannabis Control Commission regulations regarding recreational marijuana establishments, which are to be finalized by July 1, 2018 and shall consider adopting new ZONING BY-LAWS in response to these issues on or before the expiration of the moratorium period.

21.4 Severability, The provisions of this By-Law are severable. If any provision, paragraph, sentence, or clause of this By-Law or application thereof to any person, establishment or circumstances shall be held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect the other provisions of application of this By-Law.

Warrant Article 18: Amendment to Article 3.4 of the Wrentham Zoning Bylaws as follows:

NON-CONFORMING LOTS, STRUCTURES and USES Section 3.4.b, by deleting the words “including SINGLE DETACHED OR DOUBLE DETACHED residential STRUCTURES” and replacing with the words “that is not a SINGLE DETACHED DWELLING or DOUBLE ATTACHED DWELLING that does not conform”.

And Further

Amend Section 3.4.c. by deleting the words “extension, reconstruction or ALTERATION to a preexisting” before the words SINGLE DETACHED DWELLING or DOUBLE ATTACHED DWELLING” and deleting the words “may be allowed with a SPECIAL PERMIT, provided that the extension, reconstruction or ALTERATION does not intensify any existing NONCONFORMITY or result in any additional NON-CONFORMITY within the requirements of” and replace with the words “that does not conform to these ZONING BY-LAWS may be continued if the USE or STRUCTURE was lawfully in existence at the time that it became NON-CONFORMING, subject to the following:”

And Further

Amend Section 3.4.c.1 by adding the word “RECONSTRUCTION” after the words “Change, extension” and add the word “RECONSTRUCTION” after the words “may be changed, extended” and delete the words “a SPECIAL PERMIT by the ZONING Board of Appeals” and replace with the words “the approval of the Building Commission if such change, extension, reconstruction or alteration would not increase the habitable floor area by 25% or more and if the Building Commissioner determines that the nonconforming

nature of the structure would not be increased”. Also add the word “reconstruction” after the words “provided that no change, extension,” in the same sentence.

And Further

Add a new paragraph with subsections after the words NON-CONFORMING USES to read:

The change, extension, reconstruction or alteration of a structure that is described in each of the following circumstances shall not be deemed to increase the nonconforming nature of the structure:

- a) Insufficient areas: change, extension, reconstruction or alteration of a structure that is located on the lot with insufficient lot area, but that complies with all current dimensional requirements for front, side and rear yard setbacks, lot coverage, building height and build factor.
- b) Insufficient frontage: change, extension, reconstruction, or alteration of a structure that is located on a lot with insufficient frontage, but that complies with all current dimensional requirements for front, side and rear year setbacks, lot coverage, building height and build factor.
- c) Insufficient Build Factor: change, extension, reconstruction, or alteration of a structure that is located on a lot that does not comply with dimensional requirements for build factor, but complies with all current dimensional requirements for front, side and rear year setbacks, lot coverage, building height and build factor.
- d) Yard encroachment: change, extension, reconstruction or alteration of a structure that does not further encroach upon (1) or more nonconforming front, side and rear yard setbacks, but complies with all current dimensional requirements for lot coverage, building height and build factor.

And Further

Renumber Section 3.4.b.2 – Restoration and 3.4.b.3 – Abandonment to a new section titled 3.4.c.2 – Restoration and 3.4.c.3. – ABANDONMENT.

Warrant Article 19: Amendment to Article 2 of the Wrentham Zoning Bylaws, by inserting definition for RECONSTRUCTION to read as follows: “The demolition of a structure and the rebuilding of a new structure on the same lot”

June 5, 2018 Town Meeting

Warrant Article 15: Amendment to Article 3 of the Town of Wrentham Zoning Bylaws by deleting Article 3.4.b in its entirety, and replacing with the following:

“b. Any USE or STRUCTURE that is not a SINGLE DETACHED DWELLING or DOUBLE ATTACHED DWELLING that does not conform to these ZONING By-Laws may be continued if the USE or STRUCTURE was lawfully in existence at the time that it became NON-CONFORMING, subject to the following:

1. Change, extension or ALTERATION: As provided in M.G.L. c.40A, §6, such pre-existing NON-CONFORMING STRUCTURES or USES may be changed, extended or altered with a SPECIAL PERMIT by the ZONING Board of Appeals, provided that no such change, extension or ALTERATION shall be permitted unless there is a finding by the Board of Appeals that such change, extension or ALTERATION shall not be substantially more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing NON-CONFORMING STRUCTURE or USE. Once changed to a conforming USE, no STRUCTURE or land shall be permitted to revert to a NON-CONFORMING USE.

 2. RESTORATION: Any legally NON-CONFORMING BUILDING or STRUCTURE may be reconstructed if destroyed by fire or other accidental natural cause if reconstructed within a period of two (2) years from the date of the catastrophe, or else such reconstruction must comply with these ZONING By-Laws.

 3. ABANDONMENT: A NON-CONFORMING USE which has been abandoned and/or discontinued for a period of two (2) years or changed to a conforming USE shall not be reestablished, and any future USE of the premises shall conform to these ZONING By-Laws.
- c. Any SINGLE DETACHED DWELLING or DOUBLE ATTACHED DWELLING that does not conform to these ZONING By-Laws may be continued if the USE or STRUCTURE was lawfully in existence at the time that it became NON-CONFORMING, subject to the following:
1. Change, extension, RECONSTRUCTION or ALTERATION: As provided in M.G.L. c.40A, §6. Such pre-existing NON-CONFORMING STRUCTURE or USE may be changed, extended, reconstructed or altered with the approval of the Building Commissioner if such change, extension, reconstruction or alteration would not increase the habitable floor area by 25% or more and if the Building Commissioner determines that the nonconforming nature of the structure would not be increased per Article 3.4.c.2 below. Once changed to a conforming USE, no STRUCTURE or land shall be permitted to revert to a NON-CONFORMING USE.

 2. The following circumstances shall not be deemed to increase the nonconforming nature of the structure:
 - a) Insufficient areas: change, extension, RECONSTRUCTION or ALTERATION of a STRUCTURE that is located on a lot with insufficient lot area, but that complies with all current dimensional requirements for front, side and rear yard setbacks, lot coverage, and building height and build factor.
 - b) Insufficient frontage: change, extension, RECONSTRUCTION or alteration of a STRUCTURE that is located on a lot with insufficient frontage, but that complies with all current dimensional requirements for front, side and rear yard setbacks, lot coverage, and building height and build factor.

c) Yard encroachment: change, extension, RECONSTRUCTION or ALTERATION of a STRUCTURE that does not further encroach upon any existing nonconforming front, side or rear yard setbacks, but that complies with all current dimensional requirements for the other front, side and rear setbacks and building height and build factor.

d) Build factor: change, extension, RECONSTRUCTION or ALTERATION of a STRUCTURE that is located on a lot that does not comply with dimensional requirements for build factor but complies with all current dimensional requirements for front, side and rear setbacks, lot coverage and building height.

3. RESTORATION: Any legally NON-CONFORMING BUILDING or STRUCTURE may be reconstructed if destroyed by fire or other accidental natural cause if reconstructed within a period of two (2) years from the date of the catastrophe, or else such reconstruction must comply with these ZONING By-Laws.

4. ABANDONMENT: A NON-CONFORMING USE which has been abandoned and/or discontinued for a period of two (2) years or changed to a conforming USE shall not be re-established, and any future USE of the premises shall conform with these ZONING By-Laws.

d. Further, such a STRUCTURE that is to be demolished and RECONSTRUCTED:

1. Shall be relocated within the same LOT as is practicable to increase conform with YARD setbacks requirements under these ZONING By-Laws and to mitigate impacts or promote more complementary development with the surrounding neighborhood as found by the ZONING Board of Appeals. Once reconstructed in conformance with any YARD setback requirement, such a STRUCTURE shall thereafter not be changed so as to revert to the previous NONCONFORMING condition. The ZONING Board of Appeals may make a finding that relocation of the STRUCTURE is not practicable, and therefore consider a proposal to rebuild it within the same footprint of the existing STRUCTURE; and

2. Shall only be allowed in a ZONING DISTRICT that currently permits SINGLE DETACHED DWELLINGS or DOUBLE ATTACHED DWELLINGS as so indicated under Article 4.2 herein; and

3. Shall be considered as to whether the STRUCTURE possesses particular historical significance within the community. Attention shall be given as to its current state of repair and to whether reasonable efforts were or could be made toward adequately maintaining the STRUCTURE; and

4. May expand its GROSS FLOOR AREA provided the STRUCTURE conforms or does not increase its NON-CONFORMITY with minimum YARD setback, BUILDING height and LOT COVERAGE requirements of these bylaws, its GROSS FLOOR AREA does not exceed 30 percent of the non-WETLAND area of the LOT, and there is a finding by the ZONING Board of Appeals that the mass and design of

the proposed STRUCTURE is in harmony with the surrounding neighborhood. (Paragraphs i through iv Adopted June 19, 2000.)

5. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 3.4.c. and of subsection 4., above, the Board of Appeals may allow, in connection with any SPECIAL PERMIT issued under this Section 3.4.b.4., a reduction in the applicable SIDE YARD requirements of up to seventy-five percent (75%), provided that the width of the LOT at the FRONT YARD SETBACK is less than three times the applicable minimum SIDE YARD requirement, and if the sum of the SIDE YARD SETBACKS created by the new STRUCTURE will be equal to or greater than those provided by the existing NON-CONFORMING STRUCTURE. (Paragraph adopted on June 25, 2001.)”

Warrant 16: Amendment to Article 3.2 Zoning Map of the Town of Wrentham Zoning Bylaws by Said DISTRICTS are located and bounded as shown on a map entitled “~~TOWN OF WRENTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS, ZONING DISTRICTS, ZONING MAP OF WRENTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS~~” dated June 2014, and prepared by PeopleGIS, Woburn, Mass, and as most recently amended, and on file with the OFFICE of the Town Clerk. The ZONING MAP, with all explanatory matter thereon, is hereby made part of this By-Law.”

Another major role of the Planning Board is to review and render decisions on applications for Site Plan Approval on various Special Permits as well as applications for modifications to properties on scenic roads. The following were the approvals issued by the Planning Board for such projects:

- 685 South St. – Special Permit for Office, Retail & Restaurant Building
- 35 Commercial Drive – Special Permit/Site Plan Approval for Daycare Facility and Two New Commercial Buildings
- Park Place Open Space Definitive Subdivision – Earth Removal & General Construction Permit for 92 Lot subdivision
- 225 Industrial Road, Unit 3 – Special Permit for Commercial Kennel
- 20 Stoney Brook Lane – Private Kennel License
- Wrentham Outlets – Modification to Food Court
- 5 Everett Street – Approval Not Required
- 589-591 Washington Street (Lot 2) – Definitive Commercial Subdivision, Special Permits for Three Lot Commercial Subdivision and Indoor Recreation Center
- 65 Summer Street – Scenic Road Permit
- 630-650 South Street – Special Permit / Site Plan Approval for Two Retail Buildings and Fueling Station
- 5 Cushing Drive – Minor Modification to Stormwater Basin Configuration
- 604 Thurston Street – Special Permit / Site Plan Approval for New Commercial Building
- 205 Industrial Road – Site Plan Approval for Commercial Building Renovation and Heavy Vehicle Storage
- Amberfields Definitive Subdivision Permit Extension
- 55B/56B Pheasant Run Court – Approval Not Required
- 121 & 135 East Street – Approval Not Required

- 1001 South Street – Minor Modification to switch Gas Signs to LED
- Green Street – Minor Modification to Cell Tower Equipment
- 91 Taunton Street – Special Permit / Site Plan Approval for Private Kennel
- 35 Everett Street – Scenic Road Permit for Tree Removal
- 37 Myrtle Street – Scenic Road Permit for Tree Removal

A portion of the Massachusetts Gaming Commission, Community Mitigation Funds were expended on the planning consultants, McCabe Enterprises to perform a comprehensive study of re-zoning along Route 1. The study includes analysis and recommendations relating to the current land use regulations to improve aesthetics, protection of natural features and overall a better project design.

The Board welcomes public comments, participation, and recommendations concerning the Board's activities. 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,

Michael McKnight, Chairman
Wrentham Planning Board

Report of the Police Department

Official Roster

Chief of Police – Bill McGrath

Deputy Police Chief – George Labonte

Lieutenants – Mike. Robillard

Sergeant Detective – Jim Barrett

Sergeants – Jeff Smith, Barry McGrath, Rick Mayhew, and Dan Morris

Patrolman Detective – Bob O'Connell

Patrolman/School Resource Officer – Eric Pellegrini

Patrolman – Steve Hearon, Todd Schwalbe, Jon Coliflores, Scott Ellis, Pete Lown, Dave Halloway, Steve Eaton, Derick Cassidy

Recruit Officer – Riley McGrath, Mark Miscavage

Part Time Police Officers

Paul A. Schwalbe	Joseph Collamati Jr.	Richard J. Gillespie	Jim Anderson
Fredrick S. True	Robert Forsythe	Robert K. Casavant	Chris Cowley
Peter W. Preston	Patrick W. Griffin	Sheila Joyce	Patrick Norton
Peter Curran	William B. Leary	David Spellman	Ed Fitzgerald

Administrative Assistant

Grace Conforti

A Message From Chief Bill McGrath

I want to thank all Wrentham Police Officers for placing themselves at risk every day just by showing up. For showing courage & patience during stressful situations. For their professionalism, compassion and empathy when dealing with deaths, caring for the injured, the mentally disturbed, the addicted, Alzheimer patients, people with Autism, victims of sexual abuse, child abuse and victims of all other crimes. And thank you for trying to help everyone else who call the police, not because it's a police matter, but because they have no one else to call. Thank you for getting the job done no matter what. And thank you the citizens who value and support us. We hear you and appreciate you.

Our Mission, Protect & Serve

Simply put, police officers take the job to help people. Protect and Serve. Wrentham police officers do this every day. With dedicated police officers like we have, the Mission to

Protect & Serve is made easier, but it's never easy. Wrentham officers get the job done with compassion, fairness, empathy, kindness and respect. They don't learn these traits in the training academy. They arrive this way, products of quality upbringing and we build on that foundation to make great police officers.

Wrentham officers respond quickly and do their best to fix what's wrong regardless of how dangerous, how traumatic, how emotional, how sad. They save lives more than ever, with CPR, Narcan and AED's. They train in verbal de-escalation techniques, use of less-lethal weapons so they can bring someone into custody humanely, with little or no injury.

When not answering calls, Wrentham police officers are ambassadors of goodwill. It's called Community Policing. In between responding to calls, they visit our schools, shoot hoop with the kids, read a book with kindergartners, drop in on a class, make an appearance at recess. They stop by the Senior Center for coffee, share breakfast with the folks at the Nursing Home, volunteer for Special Olympics, support the Food Pantry, donate to Project Mittens, walk, run, dance, play softball, play basketball to raise money for charities, change flat tires for people who can't or don't know how and the list goes on. Wrentham Police officers do this every day.

When you're sleeping, we're awake. Patrolling your neighborhoods and businesses, checking things out, seeing what's out of place. When you wake up, we're still here for you. Here to handle anything and everything we're called for and rest assured, we see it all and handle it all. So don't hesitate to call us regardless of how little or big the problem is. We'll show up and do our best to fix it.

That's Our Mission.
Report of Incidents for FY18: July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018

Wrentham Police Officers handled 12,602 incidents During FY18.

The following is a small sample of incidents types handled:

Arrests:	136
Rape:	5
Sexual Assaults:	6
Assault & Battery:	42
Criminal Complaints Issued:	217
Restraining Orders Issued:	49
Restraining Order Violations:	106
Alarm Calls:	752
Ambulance Calls:	700
Assist Fire Department:	148
Assist Motorist	235
Animal Complaints:	88
Breaking & Entering	22
Breaking & Entering Motor Vehicle:	15
Disturbances:	112
Domestic Disturbances	72

Mental Health Sec. 12	45
Identity Theft:	59
Crimes Against Children	5
Harassment Orders Issued:	12
Letters of Disinvite Issued:	37
Protective Custodies:	8
Licenses to Carry Firearms Issued:	243
Motor Vehicle Stops:	1,867
Motor Vehicle Crashes:	598
Unattended Deaths:	5
Drug Overdoses:	16
Shoplifting:	169
Suspicious Activity:	489
Sex Offender Registration:	9

Follow Wrentham Police Department on Facebook

Respectfully submitted,

William R. McGrath
Acting 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 well-being of our residents. Some of the services we have provided via home and office visits included vital sign monitoring, blood pressure clinics, glucose testing, administration of injectable medication and vaccine, flu vaccine clinics, dressing changes, suture removal, health education and promotion, nursing assessments, teaching, well-being checks and referral services to name just a few.

Lauren Hewitt, R.N. started her position with our office in October 2017 and is an excellent asset and resource for our department.

Blood Pressure Clinics are held monthly at the Senior Center for residents of any age. We also offer an equipment loan program which enables our residents to borrow medical equipment that would otherwise be very costly to purchase. We 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.

Ten Flu Clinics were held (2 public & 8 private) in addition to daily office visits. We also provided home visits for flu vaccination for those for who have a hardship getting out. About 600 flu shots were given and \$19,900.00 was returned to the Town.

The Sharps Kiosk for collecting syringes and needles continues to generate about 50 pounds of hazard waste about every 6 weeks.

As members of the Southeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Public Health Nurses Association we collected foot care supplies for their annual Stand Down event which provides foot care, vaccinations and referral resources to Veterans in need. The event was a huge success serving hundreds of Veterans. We would like to thank everyone who donated supplies. Our Chapter also hosted the annual MAPHN conference in April 2018.

Communicable disease surveillance and reporting is ongoing and the diseases reported are as follows:

Lyme	41	Babesiosis	2	Human Granulocytic Anaplasmosis	2
Salmonellosis	1	Varicella	7	Calicivirus/Norovirus	1
Legionellosis	1	Giardiasis	2	Streptococcus Pneumoniae	1
Enrilichiosis	1	Influenza	45	Campylobacteriosis	1
Mumps	1	Hepatitis C	8	Group B Streptococcus	1
Hepatitis B	3				

Emergency preparedness planning, training, drills and meetings are ongoing. Thank you to all of our residents that have responded to our outreach for emergency volunteers in the event of a public health emergency.

I would like to thank the senior volunteers for all the work they do to assist us with our Flu Clinics and with clerical duties in our office throughout the year.

I would also like to thank our Board of Health members, Debra Dunn, Chair; Dr. Brian Kelly and George Smith as well as the BOH Admin Assistant Elizabeth Bugbee for their support, help and guidance throughout the year.

Sincerely,

Judy Fenton, R.N.
Senior Public Health Nurse

Report of the Public Works Department

The Department of Public Works is responsible for maintaining the Town's public roadways; sidewalks; storm water drainage system; the Town common and parks; Town owned cemeteries; the boat landing and roadway; Crocker Pond area; Trout Pond area; general maintenance of the Town owned buildings and properties; solid waste and recycling contracting and management; public shade trees; the Yard Waste Drop-off; Public Works and other Town departments vehicle maintenance; maintaining the fuel storage and delivery system for all Town vehicles; snow and ice control; contracting and managing the school, Town Hall and Public Safety's waste water treatment facility; and the municipal water system.

The Highway Division has continued to save the town money by keeping most requests for service in house. Work such as failing catch basins, arborist work, burials, signs, paving as well as most other kinds of road repairs are all done within the division staff.

This year the department completed our Pavement Management Plan with BETA Engineering. This is a long term planning document used to identify and prioritize our needs. It highlights the most effective use of funding by examining multiple means of pavement preservation and reconstruction. Unfortunately the plan also revealed the serious state our roads are in due to a prolonged lack of funding. We currently need over 14 million dollars to repair our roads. Then it is estimated close to 3 million dollars per year to continue to maintain them. We currently have just over one million dollars in available State Aid. Annually we receive anywhere from 250 thousand to 450 thousand dollars in State Aid. This is far from meeting our required needs and has created a situation where we have many roads in complete failure.

The department with the support of Woodard and Curran completed a full assessment of our water system's Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) components. SCADA controls all aspects of our water system operation and monitoring. Without this system in place, all of our water facilities would have to be staffed on a 24/7 basis. The assessment revealed the system is functionally obsolete with many components no longer supported or widely available. The department is seeking a full upgrade to this system at the next Annual Town Meeting.

Public Works oversaw the installation of over a mile of water main on Route 1 between Thurston and Madison Street. This work was accomplished with a MassWorks grant funding of 2.2 million dollars. This was intended to help facilitate the Ledgeview project estimated to cost over one hundred million dollars. Unfortunately, hydrology modeling done after the Route 1 water line was installed revealed there is still inadequate water supply for the project. As a result the department will be seeking funds to install the long awaited water line on Madison Street and reconstruct the roadway.

Report of the Recreation Department

Recreation Commission experienced another positive year with programs for all age groups and maintenance of all recreation facilities to provide a safe place for all people from our town and the towns that surround Wrentham.

Director: Jeffrey Plympton

Assistant Director: Donna Burt

Secretary: Sharon Eagan

Recreation Commission

Ray Palmer – Chair

Lynne Adams

Chuck Boothe

Mark Champagne

Mark Cuddy

Jane D'Amico

Chris Kantlehner

Adam Moon

Steve Signes

Tim Leavitt

John Jackson – Associate Member

In Town User Group Presidents

WYBSA: Brad MacDonald

WYS: Charlie Weiblan

KPYLA: Chuck Boothe

Facilities managed and maintained by Recreation Commission include:

Sweatt Field Complex

Sweatt Beach Facility

William A. Rice Recreation Complex

Programs and Events managed by Recreation Commission include:

Norfolk / Wrentham Youth Basketball

Wrentham Flag Football

Wrentham Rugby

Concert on the Common (Sponsored by the Sweatt Fund)

Wrentham Day & Wrentham Wroad Wrace

Summer Playground – children's summer camp

Senior Citizen and Town Employee Cookout (Sponsored by Eaglebrook Saloon)

Aerobics

Sweatt Beach (open late May thru August) Swimming Lessons at Sweatt Beach

Kayaking – Canoeing – Paddle Boarding (Eastern Mountain Sports)

Lacrosse & Softball Tournaments

Organizations involved with our facilities include: \$70/\$80 per player fee attached
Wrentham Youth Baseball and Softball Association
Wrentham Youth Soccer Association
King Philip Youth Lacrosse Association
King Philip Regional High School Athletic Teams
Wrentham Elementary Schools
Wrentham Men's Softball League
Softball Tournaments
Lacrosse Tournaments
Outside User Groups – Travel Teams
Major Corporations

Financial Accounts: The Recreation Commission support from several accounts.

1. Town Budget for Maintenance & Lifeguards: \$57,000
2. Revolving Account: supported by In/Out Town User Fee & Recreation programs
3. William Rice Gift Account: Supports projects at Rice Complex
4. Playspace Gift Account: Future playground at Rice Complex

William Rice Recreation Complex:

Recreation Committee continues to make progress completing town recreation complex. Currently, the Rice Complex is at 75%. With the addition of a new building (office space, bathrooms, concessions) that is under construction and we have a planned opening for Spring 2019. Three additional baseball fields, walking path, 3 synthetic multi-purpose field, additional parking and roadway, additional bathrooms and irrigation will complete our goal to have the best recreation complex in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Respectfully submitted,

Jeff Plympton
Recreation Director
Town of Wrentham

Report of the Southeastern Regional Services Group

The Town of Wrentham receives procurement and other services from the Southeastern Regional Services Group (SERSG) and has since the organization's inception in 1993. SERSG membership increased by two towns during 2018 and now serves twenty-three members. These twenty one towns and two cities are served by one Regional Administrator. Annual dues of \$4,100 support these services. Wrentham recovers this amount directly from savings in using these contracts and indirectly by devoting less administrative and management time to procurement. Other services include contract administration and annual trainings.

SERSG administered bids and created new contracts on behalf of the Town for Paper, DPW Supplies, Water and Sewer Treatment Chemicals, and DPW Services.

- A two-year Office Supply contract currently in force provides a 71.4% discount off non-excluded items using a standard wholesaler's catalog, while ink and toner cartridges are discounted at a rate of 46.4%. In the first three quarters of 2018 Wrentham spent \$10,363 on office supplies, while saving \$18,761 off list price for those purchases.
- The Town and schools also pay competitive fixed prices for Paper using a SERSG contract. Wrentham spent \$13,002 under this contract in the first three quarters of 2018.
- SERSG administered bids for and created 5 DPW Supply contracts for 9 products, and 2 Water Treatment Chemical contracts for 2 products. The estimated value of all products covered by these contracts is \$273,542.
- New DPW Services were bid in November and contracts will take effect on 2/1/19. In planning road work and other public works services, the Wrentham public works department requested contracts for 7 services. These were based on \$391,820 in estimated value. In addition, a few SERSG DPW Service contracts may be renewed for up to 3 contract years and Wrentham requested \$864,980 in contract renewals as well.

Favorable pricing is the primary membership benefit. Additionally, every SERSG bid saves many hours of skilled staff time and hundreds of dollars in bid-advertising and other costs. SERSG contract pricing is equal to or lower than state contract prices and requires less time and effort for departments to use.

Finally, monthly meetings continue monthly for municipal administration, public works, and quarterly for stormwater specialists.

Moira Rouse, Regional Administrator

Report of the Wrentham Public Schools

Report of the Superintendent

Wrentham Public Schools had a very successful school year in 2017-2018. The students, faculty and staff members, and families modeled the district's core values of respect, responsibility, collaboration, communication, and continuous growth and learning. Our focus was helping the students become reflective, life-long learners who were respectful and responsible contributors to a global society. We moved closer to that goal by working on three Strategic Objectives.

Strategic Objective #1 - Foster a Culture of Continuous Growth and Learning.

- Performed at or above the state average on every item on the Next Generation MCAS, the new annual state assessments taken by students in grades three through six. Wrentham students' performance and growth scores were comparable to or better than scores of similar school districts.
- Provided faculty and staff members with professional development on balanced literacy, inquiry-based science instruction, and strategies for promoting social competency.
- Implemented a common language for behavior expectations. All students learned the non-verbal "3 Rs" signal and the questions: Are you: Responsible? Respectful? Ready to Learn?"
- Expanded special education programming to accommodate more students within the district. This allows the district to educate students in Wrentham and saves the town money.
- Introduced a therapy dog to the schools. Berklee and her partner, Heather Ross, visited the schools one day per week.
- Reviewed protocols to ensure all students had equal access to high-quality educators, particularly students of color, students from poverty, English language learners, and students with disabilities.

Strategic Objective #2 - Strengthen Family and Community Partnerships.

- Implemented the math section of the standards-based report card. Created an information brochure about the new report cards for students' families and hosted evening information sessions. Collect feedback about the new report cards through an anonymous survey. Most of the respondents indicated the new report cards were informative and easy to understand.
- Launched the WPS app to improve information sharing in the community.
- Facilitated, with the Wrentham Police Department, a school safety presentation for students' families and community members.
- Presented at conferences and workshops, including the MASS/MASC joint conference and the NASS convention.
- Implemented, in collaboration with the YMCA, a breakfast program.
- Collaborated with Norfolk and Plainville to share special education students when possible. This will ensure students receive an appropriate education and save the town money.

Strategic Objective #3 - Ensure the Schools Are Safe and Conducive to Learning.

- Finished the state and town funded Delaney School roof replacement project on time and under budget.
- Worked with the Wrentham Police Department on the development, training implementation, and review cycle for emergency procedures, including the first evacuation practice to St. Mary's Church.
- Collaborated with the Wrentham Sweatt Fund to improve the preschool play structure and install shade and seating at the Goddard Playground at Delaney School.
- Collaborated with the state to test all water outlets for lead and took remediation steps in the one classroom that tested high.
- Ensured the schools had the hardware and the network infrastructure, such as switches and routers, to support 21st century learning.
- Increased signage around the district to direct the community to the locations of the schools.

Wrentham Public Schools is a high performing school district thanks to the hard work of our students and faculty and staff members, support of our students' families, and investment of the community. I am fortunate to work with such wonderful people and excited for the future of our district.

Respectfully submitted,

Allan Cameron, Ph.D.
Superintendent of Wrentham Public Schools
Delaney School and Roderick School

Report of the Principals

We are pleased to submit our annual report which includes information about the School Council and School Improvement Plan, enrollment, and programs implemented at Delaney School and Roderick School during the 2017-2018 school year.

School Council and Improvement Plan

The School Council was comprised of the following members during 2017-2018: Roderick School Principal Vanessa Beauchaine, Delaney School Principal Colleen Wagstaff, Third Grade Teacher Jen Jones, Preschool Teacher Kathy Ahern, Fourth Grade Teacher Lynda Hall, Fifth Grade Teacher Jennifer Downing, Parent Marguerite Fifolt, Parent David Gresham, Parent Joanne Berthiaume, Parent Richard Coombs, Parent Denise Ritchie, and Parent Jeffrey Schweitzer.

Based on results compiled from a survey distributed to parents, faculty and staff members, and the community, the School Council created a new Improvement Plan for 2017-2019.

I School Climate

- Goal: During the 2017-2019 school years, physical and emotional safety will be addressed for students and staff.

II Communication

- Goal: During the 2017-2019 school years, effective modes of communication will be explored and implemented within the school community, between schools and families, and between schools and the community at large.

III Learning Environment

- Goal: During the 2017-2019 school years, the learning environment within the Delaney and Roderick will continue to improve to foster 21st century learning opportunities.

IV Curriculum and Instruction

- Goal: During the 2017-2019 school years, the learning opportunities in all subject areas will be enhanced to promote student progress and high levels of academic achievement as measured by local and state student assessments and future surveys.

V School Administration

- Goal: During the 2017-2019 school years, processes and procedures will be improved to ensure the safety and security of the buildings to foster a positive learning environment for students.

VI Buildings and Facilities

- Goal: During the 2017-2019 school years, the building structure and facilities will be updated and maintained to provide a clean, safe, and aesthetically pleasing environment that is conducive to learning.

Enrollment

Delaney School started the 2017-2018 school year with 571 students in preschool through grade 3. Roderick School started the school year with 436 in grade 4 through 6.

Professional Development

All faculty and staff members participated in learning opportunities during the school year. The knowledge and skills taught during the professional development sessions were based on district, building, and individual goals. Professional development topics included reading, writing, math, science, social competency, technology integration, and building security.

Standards-Based Report Cards

The implementation of the standards-based report cards continued during the 2017-2018 school year. Standards-based report cards provide parents, teachers and students with more accurate information about each student's progress toward meeting the specific content standards taught at each grade level. During the 2017-2018 school year, the math section of the report card was converted to the standards-based format.

Social Emotional Learning

Students at Delaney School and Roderick School developed their social competency skills during the 2017-2018 school year. We began implementing the Responsive Classroom approach in all grades. Responsive Classroom is a program to teach students to be respectful and responsible community members.

WEST and Wrentham Public Schools – PTO

We were very fortunate to have two volunteer groups supporting our schools. WEST gave out over \$30,000 in grants to faculty and staff members. The grants provided students with amazing resources and experiences that enhanced their educations. The PTO hosted a number of events for students and families, such as Movie Night and the Book Fair. In addition, they provided resources to supplement the work done in classrooms. These two organizations are amazing.

Conclusion

We strive for excellence at Delaney School and Roderick School. We were fortunate to receive unwavering support from the Wrentham School Committee, our colleagues, and the community in this effort.

Respectfully submitted,

Vanessa C. Beauchaine, Ed.D., Roderick School Principal
Colleen C. Wagstaff, MA, CAGS, Delaney School Principal

Report of the Wrentham School Committee

The Wrentham School Committee is comprised of five members who are elected for three-year terms. For the 2017-2018 school year, the School Committee members were Tracey Murphy, Chair; Eric Greenberg, Vice Chair; Danielle Schmitz, Secretary; Erin DeStefano; and Kristi Brunick.

The School Committee established educational goals and policies for Wrentham Public Schools consistent with the legal requirements, statewide goals, and standards established by the Massachusetts Board of Education. Our budget priorities for the 2017-2018 school year were to support the students' academic achievement and social/emotional learning, increase participation in full-day kindergarten, and improve security and technology infrastructure throughout the district. The School Committee and Superintendent of Schools Allan Cameron established three strategic objectives for district improvement: foster a culture of continuous growth and learning, strengthen parent and community partnerships, and ensure buildings and grounds are safe and conducive to learning.

The students demonstrated their learning and growth on many measures, including the annual state-mandated tests called MCAS. Faculty and staff members participated in a variety of professional learning activities on topics including reading, writing, science, technology integration, and school security. To better engage the community, the district created a mobile app and updated the district webpage. The district made several improvements to the buildings and grounds, including replacing the Delaney School roof, making security upgrades at the schools, and improving the technology infrastructure.

The School Committee appreciates the support of the Wrentham community and local government. We specifically commend the administrators, faculty and staff members, and students' parents for their hard work and commitment to continuous improvement. We will continue to advance policies and budget priorities that support Wrentham Public Schools.

Respectfully submitted,

Tracey Murphy, Chair
Eric Greenberg, Vice Chair
Danielle Schmitz, Secretary
Erin DeStefano
Kristi Brunick

Report of the King Philip Regional High School

On September 5, 2017, the 2017-2018 school year opened very smoothly. The work of the King Philip Regional School District is guided by the Mission Statement: "To foster an educational community where students come first, and every child has the opportunity to achieve to his or her fullest potential. This will be accomplished by embracing the values of respect, individual and collective responsibility, creativity, and enthusiasm for learning. We will ensure a caring and supportive environment that balances academic rigor with the development of character and a strong sense of self." This is very exciting work. As your superintendent of schools, I share with all of you this awesome responsibility of educating our young people. This complex task requires the cooperation and support of an entire team and an entire community. Thank you to each of you who helped to shape this school year and who contributed to providing a world class education for all the students who attend the King Philip Regional School District.

The King Philip Regional School Committee is comprised of nine members, with three members from each of the towns of Norfolk, Plainville and Wrentham. Six members are elected, with 2 from each of the respective towns with staggered three-year terms. The other three members are appointed by their respective town school committees. The committee generally meets twice a month at the King Philip Regional High School in the Library to conduct business. These meetings are open to the public. Dates and times of these meetings are posted on the school district's website at www.kingphilip.org and also posted in the Superintendent's Office.

In addition to the bi-monthly meetings, members of the school committee also serve on subcommittees that meet on an as needed basis throughout the year. Those subcommittees include a Budget & Finance Subcommittee, Policy Subcommittee, Collective Bargaining Negotiations Subcommittees for Unit A (Teachers); Unit B (Custodians); Unit C (Secretaries); Unit D (Teacher Assistants); and, KP Cafeteria Association. School Committee members also serve as representatives to Sick Bank and the Health & Welfare Trust Subcommittee. The work of each of these subcommittees varies depending on the needs of the district.

The Budget & Finance Subcommittee worked with the Superintendent of Schools and Director of Finance & Operations in the preparation of a budget request which would be presented to the residents at each communities' annual town meeting. The subcommittee and the full school committee spent much of their meeting time during the winter and spring months working with the superintendent and administration to develop an operational budget request for the school department. At the annual spring town meetings, the requested budget was approved.

In 2017 the KP Community Working Groups were established and tasked with the objective of supporting the School Committee and the Administration in the areas of Strategic Planning, Budget and Public Relations, while building strong relationships between the community and the school. The King Philip Regional School District is very appreciative of the time and effort that members devoted toward this effort. The District would like to offer a special thank you to the community volunteers who spent tireless

hours fulfilling this objective: Mrs. Julie Redlitz, Mrs. Tracey Molloy, Mrs. Gwynne Sawtelle, Mrs. Tina Desprez, Mrs. Kendra Kannally and Mrs. Kim Eldred.

The 2017-2018 school year began with a walk through of the buildings on August 28, 2017. Traditionally, the school committee spends time in each building at the start of school year to review the status of the facilities. The school committee determined that the facilities are in very good condition due to the on-going generosity of the town budget, periodic improvement projects and the hard work of the maintenance, custodial and administrative staff.

On June 10, 2018, the King Philip School Committee awarded diplomas to 326 King Philip graduates.

Attorney Patrick Francomano, served as the Chairperson for the King Philip Regional School Committee from April 2017 through April 2018. Michael Gee served as Vice-chair. The King Philip Regional School Committee would like to express its gratitude to Marion Linde, the student representative to the school committee, for her input at meetings. The committee would also like to recognize the work of Elisa Witkus who serves as Secretary to the School Committee.

During the month of September, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts released the results of the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS). The analysis of these scores by department-based data teams in each building drives curriculum decisions and instructional and assessment practices. An outcome of high performance on the MCAS resulted in 88 students qualifying for the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship. This scholarship entitled these high performing students to four years of free tuition at a Massachusetts state university or two-year community college.

During the spring of 2017, the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education rolled out a new version of the MCAS assessment for grades 7 and 8 in English/Language Arts and Mathematics, entitled Next Generation MCAS. Students in grade 8 still participated in the traditional MCAS science exam. Students also took the MCAS biology exam in grade 10 and the traditional MCAS English Language Arts and mathematics exams in grade 10. The traditional version has been named MCAS Legacy.

The accomplishments of the King Philip Regional School District do not end in the classroom. Athletes brought pride to the district both on the fields and on the court. Warrior pride is more than just a score at a game. The students who attend King Philip Regional Schools exemplify good sportsmanship and team spirit at every event. The district is very proud of all of the accomplishments of each and every player and coach and commends them for a job well done.

In March of 2018 a public forum on the FY2019 school department budget was held. The purpose of the public forum on the budget was to provide the community with detailed information about the school committee's budget request that ultimately came before the voters at the respective town meetings in May and June.

Due to the hard work of a strong administrative team, numerous accomplishments were realized during the 2017-2018 school year. The district has made tremendous progress in their work with the development of curriculum. Dynamic updates are reflected in our [curriculum online](#) view designed to support parent access to curriculum maps, unit designs, and essential understandings. Our professional development initiatives have been aligned with state curriculum changes. Most recently our emphasis is on changes made in science, digital literacies, and history.

Middle School academics are strong and we have students excelling in the region, state, and nationally. Our middle school science teams, Smarticle Particles, and Nano Know It Alls, took the top prize in the Massachusetts Science Trivia Competition for the 5th year out of 8 years that we have attended the competition. As part of the prize, our students dined with Dr. Philip Sharp, Nobel Laureate in Physiology/Medicine. Through student conversation with Dr. Sharp they learned more about “discontinuous genes” in mammalian cells along with how that discovery changed scientists’ understanding of gene structure. In the New England Mathematics competition, we were pleased to have one student recognized as a top scorer in Norfolk County and in New England.

The King Philip Middle School ELA department had 9 students recognized for their poetry submissions in the yearly publication of the Norfolk Quill. Nearly 50 Grade 8 students were recognized by the Young Writers of USA association and were published in the Spine Chillers Anthology: Mini Sagas from Massachusetts. Our students performed on a high level in our National Language competitions. Thirty-six of the students taking the exam in French or Spanish received recognition. This included 2 gold medals, 5 silver medals, 6 bronze medals, and 23 honorable mentions.

King Philip Middle School Student Ambassadors, supported by our History Department advisors Mr. Sean Jones and Mrs. Lisa McIntyre, continued their involvement in Project 351, a statewide program that empowers teens to make change and progress within their community. The 351 Program was initiated years ago to reflect Governor Patrick’s belief in the power of young people, statewide unity, and youth leadership. This year, eighth graders Makayla Hickey, Samantha Asprelli, and Cooper Hancock were selected to represent KPMS and the communities of Wrentham, Norfolk, and Plainville. While Project 351 spend a day in Boston working on the project, their mission was to return to their home communities and continue efforts to champion and bring other students together for various causes that make a difference in the lives of young people.

Middle School Athletics continued to offer opportunities for intramurals such as cross country, basketball, volleyball, and track and field. Once again both the boys and girls after-school Cross Country team finished the fall season undefeated. Two students represented KPMS at the State Championship Invitational held in Devens and placed in the top 15% of all cross country runners in the state. Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Steve Myette, long-time middle school physical education teacher who is now retired, our Disc Golf course, now open to the tri-town community, had its grand opening ceremony in October.

KP Middle School continues to teach our students to care. Our Science Department helped to organize the second annual youth/family education day which brought families

from New England together to meet with professionals and share with other families impacted by Huntington's disease. Through our Amazing Race and our Candy Cane drive, our students learned about kindness supported local families that were in need as well as bringing several tons of food to our local food pantries. The Physical Education Department helped to host a Basketball 3-vs-3 tournament to benefit the Sihanouk Hospital in Cambodia. In collaboration with our PTO, a Pickle ball tournament was held to raise money for the students at KPMS. Over the last decade, our Math Department has worked annually with students to support St. Jude raising over \$12,000 to support cancer research. With the support of World Language teachers, middle school students helped to sponsor a Peace Corps Partnership Project in Peru, communicating with volunteers through letters and through media. Through the project our students learned about worldwide leadership and humanitarian efforts.

Our Arts program shined through our performance ensembles and theater programming. Both Choirs and Bands in Grades 7 and 8 brought home gold medals and had opportunities to perform either at Mechanics Hall in Worcester and/or Symphony Hall in Boston. Twenty Grade 8 students performed with the KPMS Marching Band who earned their 31st consecutive Gold Medal at the MICCA State Marching Finals and came in 2nd place at the US Bands Group 4 National Championships. Seven middle school students were selected to participate in the Southeast District Festival Band and Orchestra. Band Teacher, Mr. Wolloff received the MICCA Paul Smith Hall of Fame award for his tireless support of the Massachusetts Instrumental and Choral Conductors Association. The spring musical has become known for their performances to sold out crowds in our communities. In the spring of 2018, a talented KPMS Cast and Crew performed Annie, Jr. under the direction of Mrs. Osborne, Mr. DeWolfe, Mr. Jones, and Ms. Duffy.

Thanks to Norfolk, Plainville, and Wrentham community volunteers, the school offered a Grade 8 Career Day experience for over 375 Grade 8 students. This was an outstanding opportunity to experience professionals working in a wide range of fields such as medicine, law, and business, trades that are reflective of our communities and begin planning for their future life choices.

King Philip Regional High School students demonstrated success in all aspects of high school life. Academically, we had our first graduates, Colin Glaser and Emma Powers, with distinction in the areas of STEM and Humanities. We completed our first year as an AP Capstone School and was recognized for another year of being on the AP Honor Roll. 86.1% of our seniors headed off to higher education this fall, with 3.3% furthering their education in an apprentice program or technical program. 2.1% of our Seniors have chosen to serve our country in a branch of the military and 2.5% going directly into the workforce.

Our students represented KP in Art All State, won gold and silver medals in the Scholastic Arts Competition and presented their art in exhibit at the Attleboro Art Museum. KP's Pride and Passion has won gold for the 31st year in a row at the state final MICCA festival. They were the Division 4 Open Massachusetts Champion and place second at the National Championship winning Best Music Award. Our KP Chorus was a gold medal winner at MICCA and earned a performance at Mechanic's Hall of Worcester. Our Drama

department led by Mr. Joseph Ferreira and Ms. Missy Taddeo performed Peter Pan and Arsenic and Old Lace. Two very successful performances.

Students in our World Language Department performed at the gold, silver and bronze level on the National exam. DECA had another stellar year with two DECA teams earning "DECA Glass" as first place finishers in the international competition. We offer our students a choice from 20 Advanced Placement Courses and we highly encourage students to stretch themselves to embrace an AP for all philosophy.

King Philip Regional High School students have access to 27 Athletic programs most of which compete at the freshman, JV and Varsity levels. Last year our Gymnastics team was awarded the Good Sportsmanship award by the MIAA and our King Philip Warrior Football Team won the State Championship for the second year in a row. Catherine Cummings essay for the Women in Sports Essay contest took second place with the MIAA. In addition to our strong athletic program we offer students many opportunities to participate in extra-curricular activities such as KP Cares, Model UN, Student Council, Leo Club and many more. KP Cares led by advisor Cheryl Rowe traveled to Costa Rica for a service trip where they worked with children in an orphanage, participated in tree reforestation, worked with local school children on their English and visited the rain forest.

Thank you to each active participant who helped to shape this school year and who contributed to a bright future for the children and families of the King Philip Regional School District. Through your continued support, the children who attend King Philip continue to receive a world class education designed to create lifelong learners and responsible citizens in today's global society.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul A. Zinni, C.A.G.S.
Superintendent of Schools

Report of the Tri-County Regional School

The School Committee reorganized in July of 2017, and elected Steve Trask from Franklin as its Chair, David Bento from Medfield its Vice Chair, and Douglas Brown from Seekonk 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.

The vocational and civic skills of Tri-County students are extremely useful in these stressful economic times. Plumbing, carpentry, electrical and other programs work on public sector buildings and projects to save our district 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.

Their citizenship skills are also to be observed throughout the member towns. 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 again hosted a Manufacturing Round Table attended by local and state government representatives and several local manufacturing representatives.

It has been forty years since Tri-County opened its doors to its students, and to celebrate this milestone, Tri-County held a *Celebration and Benefit*, hosting alumni, retirees, current faculty, parents and friends.

Graduation

Two hundred eight students graduated in an outdoor afternoon ceremony on Sunday, June 3, 2018. Superintendent-Director Stephen Dockray presided over the ceremony. School Committee Chair, Steven Trask, and School Committee Vice Chair, David Bento, presented diplomas to the graduates. John Martin, Director of Special Education, presented scholarships and awards to deserving seniors. The grand total of scholarships and awards that are given solely to Tri-County graduates was \$76,000.

Guidance

September 5, 2017, Tri-County welcomed 983 students to the new school year. The respective number of students from member towns was as follows: Franklin – 180, Medfield – 10, Medway – 60, Millis – 41, Norfolk – 29, North Attleborough – 323, Plainville – 91, Seekonk – 82, Sherborn – 0, Walpole – 43, and Wrentham – 53.

During the 2017-2018 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. The guidance department started the year with the announcement that the YPFTF program was “updated” and renamed *MEFA Pathways*.

Tri-County hosted Career Days for Grade 8 students from the regional districts. We hosted a Saturday community open house and an evening grade 8 open house. 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 PSAT (practice SAT), ASVAB (military entrance exam), and began to implement the college placement exam called the Accuplacer through their growing relationship with the CVTE coordinators at Bristol Community College.

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.

The class of 2020 scored exceptionally well in all three areas of MCAS. In ELA, 97% of students scored Proficient/Advanced. In Mathematics, 84% of students scored Proficient/Advanced. In Biology, 80% of students scored Proficient/Advanced. Tri-County earned a 79% under the All Students Indicator and a 49% under the Lowest Performing Students Indicator. This earned Tri-County a 64% as their Criterion-Referenced Target Performance under the new accountability rating.

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-three seniors from the Class of 2018 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.

Tri-County continued its implementation of the *itsLearning* platform this year. Teachers have embraced this learning platform, using it for lessons, power point slides, 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. Academic standards are all on *itsLearning* and can be used for both formative and summative assessments.

Tri-County continued year three of training our teachers in an in-house professional development focused on Differentiation this year. This year, we utilized the Instructional Technology Specialist along with both the Academic Coordinator and the Vocational Director to lead the training. Approximately 12 teachers were added to the cohort, in addition to the 27 teachers trained the last two years. Teachers from academics, vocational, and special education, all worked together during the course of the year to learn about the different types of differentiation, observe colleagues from cohorts past years, and take place in learning walks, in an effort to enhance their teaching practice. Mentors were also added to the Differentiation PD, in an effort to match each new member of the cohort with a teacher who had been trained in previous years. This enabled the new participant to have a “go to” person to help plan, observe, and discuss differentiated strategies in addition to the ongoing meetings of the cohort group. The mentor program was a huge success. The Academic Coordinator, Vocational Coordinator, and Instructional Technology Specialist all participated in each meeting and worked with the cohort groups in an effort to bring all areas together, plan, debrief, and most of all, learn from one another, in an effort to understand the value and need for differentiation to occur in all classrooms on a regular basis.

Tri-County purchased one hundred additional Chromebooks this year for use in the academic classrooms. Over the course of the year, Chromebook use increased and students commented on how much they enjoyed using this additional technology in their classes. There are multiple Chromebook carts placed in all core departments: Science, Social Studies, Math, and English. Teachers must go through training in order to sign out the carts and each year, more teachers are certified and utilizing this technology to enhance their classroom experience.

Tri-County has completed year two with Mass Insight to not only increase our AP scores in the future, but to also improve how we teach both our AP and pre-AP courses. Several of our teachers attended pre-AP strategies workshops in an effort to improve vertical teaming to attract more students to enroll and be successful in our AP programs. Our hope is to improve our qualifying scores on AP exams through our partnership with Mass Insight. Teachers attended extensive trainings through Mass Insight this year and students spent three Saturdays at workshops with other AP students to learn strategies, curriculum, and take mock exams. Tri-County offers AP Physics 1, AP Calculus (AB), AP Language and Composition, AP Literature and Composition, AP Statistics, and AP Computer Science Principles.

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. Teams of teachers worked this summer to write curriculum for math and English that included common assessments, on-line assessments aligned to standards, and updated curriculum in anticipation of MCAS 2.0.

Finally, Tri-County continued its leadership efforts within the vocational math community by hosting the Twenty-first Annual Vocational Mathematics Competition with over 17 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 consisted of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors and placed second and fourth place this year.

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 credentials. The training included interactive and specialized curriculum for both general industry and construction trades.

Students in Early Education, Dental Assisting, Culinary Arts, Medical Careers, Legal and Protective Services and Construction Craft Laborers received American Red Cross CPR and First Aid Training. 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 year. They began preparing for the FIRST Robotics Regional Competition at WPI in January. They qualified to then move on to compete at the FIRST Robotics State Competition in March. The team then qualified for the World Championships in Detroit.

Finally, Tri-County SkillsUSA achieved much success as nine students competed at the National Conference in Kentucky. Career Pathway in Business Management and Technology team achieved a silver medal. Other participants were Action Skills, Additive Manufacturing and Career Pathways Arts & Communication, all finishing in the top ten.

Auto Collision Repair: The Auto Collision Repair Program continued to be a NATEF Accredited program. With the NATEF accreditation, our students are able to take advantage of the rich curriculum offered to achieve Certificates of Achievement in the NATEF Standards. All grade 11 and 12 students achieved the ASE Welding Certification. Grade 12 students achieved some of the ASE Auto Collision Repair student certifications. Tri-County students practice using water based paint and other environmentally safe materials to meet the most current industry standards. Students in this 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 field trips to emphasize the diverse career opportunities available upon graduation from the program.

Auto Technology: Students in the Auto Technology program performed well in the ASE student certification exams that were administered in May. All students achieved ASE Certification in at least 6 of 9 categories. The program continues to have Master Automobile Service Technology Accreditation through NATEF. Students practice their skills on state of the art diagnostic equipment. Students in the Auto Technology program experience a real world application of the skills by diagnosing and repairing school

vehicles, staff automobiles and cars and trucks owned by members of our eleven town district.

Carpentry: Under the supervision of the Carpentry teachers, students in the program worked at several community projects this past year. In Franklin the Carpentry program worked on the Housing Authority garage. In Millis they built display cabinets for the Historical Society and a shed for the library. The Carpentry students also teamed up with our Early Education and Graphics programs to build a creative play set for the library. Two lecterns for the town hall in Seekonk were designed and built over the winter as well as wall cabinets for the Sherborn Fire Department. Graduates of 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. Many seniors and a few juniors participated in the Cooperative Education Program this year, earning money while practicing the skills learned at Tri-County in real work experiences.

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. All grade 11 students take AP Principles of Computer Science as part of the CIS curriculum. A team of students participated in the Cyber Patriot Competition with other students around the state and achieved the gold standard for their region. Students in this program work closely with the IT department at Tri-County to update the school's website.

Construction Craft Laborer: Students in this program are trained in all aspects of large construction, including highway construction. During this school year, under the supervision of their teacher, the CCL students framed and poured a concrete pad for the Franklin Recreation Department, as well as stairs to the Franklin Police Department. They work collaboratively with our Carpentry students to create concrete forms and construct foundations for buildings which are then constructed by students in Carpentry.

Cosmetology: The Cosmetology Program continues to operate a full service hair and nail salon for the members of the eleven towns in the Tri-County 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. Students also helped the Franklin Best Buddies group get ready for their prom night with hair, make-up and nails. Seniors met the 1000-hour requirement to sit for the Cosmetology License exam prior to graduation. In fact, this year a junior student has already achieved her Cosmetology License and will be prepared to participate in Tri-County's Cooperative Education program in September.

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. Students in the program continue to tend and nurture the

school garden, which has been successful for the last five years. Bounty from the garden is donated to local food pantries. Students also create Farm to Table recipes using some of the produce grown in the garden. Our students continue to work with Franklin TV to film “Cooking Thyme”, a cooking show featuring students preparing culinary delights to be enjoyed by the community through the Franklin Cable TV programming.

Dental Assisting: Students in the Dental Assisting Program have practiced their skills in several community service projects this past year. 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 schools and Medfield Middle School. Grade 11 students continued to participate in the clinical practicum at local dental offices. Students in grade 10 took the DANB Infection Control exam and students in grade 11 took the DANB Radiography exam at the end of the school year and achieved certifications in each. They also received CPR and First Aid training.

Early Education: Students in the Early Education program continued to supervise and educate preschool age children in the Tri-County Preschool Program. The EEC students teamed up with our Carpentry and Graphics students to design a play center for children at the Plainville Library. 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. They also participated in training to work with traumatized children through the Life is Good Corporation. 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. One of the junior students in Early Education attained a Gold Medal at the State Skills USA Conference in April, 2017 and competed in Louisville Kentucky at the Skills USA National conference where she attained a fourth place finish!

Electrical Technology: Students in the Electrical Technology 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 license requirements upon graduation. Students also wired a large garage in Medfield this past year. With donations from local companies, students are also being trained to install and troubleshoot all types of motor controls and fire alarm systems.

Engineering Technology: The Engineering Technology program incorporates Digital Electronics, Introduction to Engineering Design, Principles of Engineering, Computer Integrated Machining, Architectural Design, and Bio Engineering into their curriculum. This past year, the program was expanded to include training in Advanced Manufacturing. Students practice programming, operating and troubleshooting CNC turning and milling machines. All HAAS machines were purchased through grant money provided by the Massachusetts Skills Grant Program. Students also have gained skill in using 3D printing

technology and a robotic arm. 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. Their goal was to develop a device that could make an astronaut's life easier in space. Students also participated in the Boston Society of Civil Engineers sponsored competition to design a bridge online as well as the Zero Robotics competition in which the students programmed robots, known as SPHERES.

An Inaugural Robotics Expo was held at Tri-County which paired the Tri-County Robotics Team members with first graders from a Plainville Girl Scout group and local middle-schoolers. The event encouraged younger students to participate and older students to feel a sense of pride in their work.

Graphic Communications: Design, pre-press, and printing skills are honed by students enrolled in this program. Students continued to practice their skills on the digital press, serving the printing needs of many sending towns and non-profit organizations. Some projects completed by the Graphic program include business cards for the Town of Seekonk and teaming up with EEC and Carpentry on the Plainville Library project for small children. Students achieve several Adobe certifications as a result of successfully completing the curriculum and passing the comprehensive online exams. Students in the Graphic Communications program can be proud of their contributions to all Tri-County publications.

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 intensive curriculum and taking the national exam. With this certification, graduates will be well prepared for high paying employment and further education. Students also honed their sheet metal skills this year and they prepared to take the sheet metal license upon graduation. Students who complete 200 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: Students in this program gain skill and knowledge in various aspects of the justice and protective services occupations. The students learn how to secure a crime scene and look for evidence using state of the art equipment. They also hone their skill in utilizing research methods to conduct a mock trial, roleplaying 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. This past year, the students learned about installing and monitoring security systems and surveillance equipment. We want to congratulate the first graduating class from the Legal and Protective Services Program. All students will be either attending college in the fall or beginning a career in the military.

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 did not participate in the Cooperative Education program received training in EMT. Grade 10

Medical Careers students received Epi-pen training and therapeutic feeding training. Tri-County continues to enjoy a partnership with Golden Pond Assisted Living Center as well as HMEA (Horace Mann Education Associates) where students participate in clinical experiences each year. During the last school year, Medical Careers students again 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 for Nursing Assistant Training Programs. The Medical Career students assisted pharmacists from Rite Aid Pharmacy to conduct a Flu Clinic for all staff at Tri-County. Students in this program conducted several public service programs in which they educated the public in the dangers of sun exposure and other potentially harmful lifestyle habits. Students graduating from this program are well prepared to pursue highly competitive health care careers.

Metal Fabrication and Joining: Students in the Metal Fabrication program achieve several AWS welding certifications, including GMAW-V, GMAW-O, GTAW-ST, and GTAW-SS. Students used their special skills in welding and fabricating aluminum to repair posts for the King Philip Regional School District. 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. Seniors who are eligible for cooperative education employment are consistently placed in an industry of high need in the community.

Plumbing: Plumbing students are trained in residential and commercial plumbing applications. Students in grade 11 completed their Tier I Plumbing course and grade 12 students completed Tier II. All students take the exams at the end of the course. Successful completion of the courses allows students to be prepared 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 from the Plumbing program may begin their formal apprenticeships with their employers while still in high school.

Adult Education

Tri-County offers both Postsecondary and Continuing Education courses through its Adult 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. In addition to classes held at the school in the traditional manner Tri-County now offers a large selection of online courses. Tri-County offers online registration allowing community members to register for Continuing Education classes on the internet. The online registration system also extends to summer camps and summer school programs run by Tri-County.

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, and Nursing Assistant programs. Tri-County's

postsecondary programs have an average placement rate of over 90 percent. 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 20 percent 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 10 graduates from the Adult Day Cosmetology program in 2018. The Adult Day Cosmetology program is a full-time program that follows the high school calendar and runs from September to June. 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 Adult Education office at Tri-County.

Adult Day Practical Nursing: Graduating 27 students in 2018, 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 March. Details are available by contacting the Practical Nursing office at Tri-County.

Adult Evening Practical Nursing: Tri-County's two-year evening program began its new class schedule in September 2017 after graduating 11 students from the program in June of 2017. The evening Practical Nursing program is an eighteen-month 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 Continuing Education program at Tri-County consists of more than 100 traditional style courses offered in the fall and spring semesters. Additionally an expanding menu of distance learning (online) courses are offered through the continuing education program. Registration for fall courses begins in July while registration for spring courses begins in December. Registration for distance learning classes is available anytime of the year. Continuing Education course information is found in brochures available to the public via direct mail or the Tri-County Website. Program information along with online course registration is available at the Tri-County RVTHS website at <http://www.tri-county.us>, or by calling the Continuing Education office.

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. We have completed our second year with Mass Insight Education. 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 community service projects organized through a number of extra-curricular organizations. Our students participate in the annual *Holiday Gift Drive*, coordinated by the Santa Foundation. In another outstanding example of community school collaboration, Medical Careers students teamed up with Franklin Police and Arbella Insurance to educate teens about risky behavior behind the wheel. In addition, we are most excited to report that our Culinary Arts students and their teachers collaborated with Franklin Cable TV to produce *Cooking Thyme with Tri-County*.

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: *Carpentry Students* – completed a garage for the Franklin Housing Authority, display cabinets for the Millis Historical Society, a shed for the Millis Public Library, lecterns for the Town of Seekonk, and wall cabinets for the Sherborn Fire Department, *Metal Fabrication Students* - repaired aluminum poles for the King Philip Regional School District. *Dental Students* - provided fluoride treatments for students at Medfield Middle School. *Graphic Students* - provided business cards for the Town of Seekonk and designed help design a reading center for the Plainville Public Library.

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; Construction Craft Laborers completed masonry repairs; HVAC students installed an ice machine in our Athletic Trainer's room; Carpentry students built raisers for the school garden; CIS students re-designed the Tri-County website; Legal and Protective students developed a Public Safety Fair; and Medical Careers students developed a Hands-Only CPR campaign and a Summer Safety Fair.

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 Zoning Board of Appeals

The Zoning Board of Appeals held public hearing and acted on the following applications for the Period

July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2017:

2018-01	Pelligrini, Robert	411	Taunton Street	SP	Granted
2018-02	Luce, Darryl	121	East Street	Variance	Granted
2018-03	Cantebury Ventures	246	Forest Grove Avenue	SP	Granted
2018-04	Cunningham, Mike	190	East Side Road	SP	Granted
2018-05	Todd, Ryan	427	East Street	SP	Granted
2018-06	Zitomer, Rebecca	41	Hancock Street	Bldg. Insp. Appeal	Granted/Decision of BC
2018-07	Frye, David	131	Gilmore Road	SP	approved
2018-10	Griffin, Stephen	491	Franklin Street	SP	approved
2018-08	Byrne, Paul	7	Walnut Road	SP	approved
2018-09	Fuller, Cynthia	690	Eastside Road	SP	approved
2018-10	Sasso, James	525	Thurston Street	Variance	Withdrawn
2018-11	Bumpus, Craig	47	Woolford Road	SP	approved
2018-12	Kudirka, Kathy	135	Lakeside Avenue	SP	approved
2018-13	Georgetown Capital Mgt	630	South Street	Variance	approved
2018-14	857 Beacon St, LLC D'Errico, Joel & Mary	224	Forest Grove Avenue	Variance	approved
2018-15	Beth	89	Gilmore Road	SP	approved
2018-16	D'Errico, Christopher	81	Gilmore Road	SP	approved
2018-17	Frye, David & Janet	131	Gilmore Road	SP	approved
2018-18	Bumpus, Craig	41	Woolford Road	SP	approved
2018-19	Glassman, Nelson Clement, Steve, K&J	43	Gilmore Road	SP	approved
2018-20	Realty Tr	91	Lake Street	SP	approved
2018-21	Bartony, Paul Bruneault, Corey &	241	Walnut Road	SP	approved
2018-22	Alexandra	115	Williams Street	SP	approved
2018-23	Ramben LLC	201	Wampum Street	SP/Variance	Continued Mar 2019
2018-24	Clear Channel Outdoor	730	Madison Street	SP	approved
2018-25	Schey, Tim & Sonya	110	Walnut Road	Variance	approved
2018-26	Sousa, Thomas	348	Forest Grove	Variance	approved

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the Zoning Board of Appeals,

Priscilla McGill, Administrative Assistant

Municipal Directory

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
Conservation Commission	(508) 384-5417
Constables	(508) 384-5415
Council on Aging	(508) 384-5425
Emergency – Police and Fire	911
Police Department – Non-Emergency	(508) 384-2121
Fire Department – Non-Emergency	(508) 384-3131
Emergency Management	(508) 384-6980
Finance Department	
Accounting	(508) 384-5406
Collector/Treasurer	(508) 384-5413
Fiske Public Library	(508) 384-5440
Housing Authority	(508) 384-2054
Moderator	(508) 384-5415
Planning Board	(508) 384-5441
Public Health Nurses	(508) 384-5485
Public Works Department	(508) 384-5477
Recreation Committee	(508) 384-5427
Recycling	(508) 384-5477
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