

TOWN OF MILTON

The
**ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIRST
ANNUAL REPORT FOR FY 2017**

*Front Cover: Rich Hill, Pitcher, Los Angeles Dodgers
(Major League Baseball).*


The Town of Milton salutes Rich Hill for his professional accomplishments and his commitment & generosity to the Town of Milton. Rich is a 1999 graduate of Milton High School and went on to star at the University of Michigan. In 2017, Rich had a perfect game through 9 innings before losing it in extra innings. He was the LA Dodgers number two starter in the World Series allowing only 2 earned runs in 2 starts. He has a many professional achievements & awards and has persevered in overcoming physical setbacks and personal tragedies. This year, the Middlesex County Chamber of Commerce selected Richard Hill to receive their “Role Model of the Year Award”. Congratulations Rich!

TOWN OF MILTON



The
**ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIRST
ANNUAL REPORT
FOR FY 2017**

**ALSO INCLUDES ELECTION RESULTS
AND
TOWN MEETING MINUTES
FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2017**

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ELECTED TOWN OFFICERS

2017-2018

NAME AND OFFICE	ADDRESS	TERM EXPIRES
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SELECTMEN

David T. Burnes	24 Garfield Road	2018
Kathleen M. Conlon	42 Reedsdale Road	2019
Richard G. Wells, Jr.	31 Granite Place	2020

TOWN CLERK

Susan M. Galvin	104 Washington Street	2018
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TOWN TREASURER

James D. McAuliffe	103 Wood Street	2018
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ASSESSORS

James A. Henderson	121 Atherton Street	2018
William E. Bennett	37 Westvale Road	2019
Brian M. Cronin	293 Thacher Street	2020

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Kevin P. Donahue	203 School Street	2018
Sheila Egan Varela	70 Lyman Road	2018
S. Elaine Craghead	113 Thacher Street	2019
Margaret M. Eberhardt	18 Stanton Road	2019
Ada Rosmarin	32 Columbine Road	2020
Elizabeth R. White	36 Ridge Road	2020

REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Festus Joyce	104 Washington Street	2020
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PARK COMMISSIONERS

Robert J. Kelly	65 Franklin Street	2018
Regina K. Malley	18 Lyman Road	2019
Kevin B. Chrisom	62 Courtland Circle	2020

BOARD OF HEALTH

Laura T. Richards	41 Thompson Lane	2018
* Anne T. Fidler	15 Cantwell Road	2019
Roxanne F. Musto	101 Milton Street	2020
** Mary F. Stenson	91 Sias Lane	2018

TRUSTEES OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Andrea G. Gordon	163 Gun Hill Street	2018
Paul S. Hays	101 Audubon Road	2018
Herbert F. Voigt	56 Hinckley Road	2018
Hyacinth Crichlow	70 Meadowview Road	2019
Raymond P. Czwakiel	34 School Street	2019
Kari E. B. McHugh	18 Saint Mary's Road	2019
John W. Folcarelli	361 Centre Street	2020
Kristine R. Hodlin	112 Maple Street	2020
Sindu M. Meier	51 Avalon Road	2020

CONSTABLES

Stephen Freeman	97 Cheever Street	2019
Eric Issner	193 Granite Avenue	2019
William J. Neville	110 Nahanton Avenue	2019
Clifford C. Flynn	29 Guilford Road	2019

TRUSTEES OF THE CEMETERY

Robert A. Mason	26 Quarry Lane	2018
Joseph M. Reardon	49 Grafton Avenue	2019
Steven D. Fruzzetti	170 Granite Avenue	2020
Stephen J. Pender	40 Edward Avenue	2021
Paul F. Dolan	47 Quisset Brook Road	2022

MODERATOR

Robert G. Hiss	273 Adams Street	2019
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HOUSING AUTHORITY

Philip J. Driscoll	967 Canton Avenue	2018
Lee B. Cary	22 Sias Lane	2019
Joseph A. Duffy, Jr.	6 Westbourne Street	2020

PLANNING BOARD

Alexander Whiteside	79 Hillside Street	2018
Bryan W. Furze	630 Brush Hill Road	2019
Cheryl F. Tougias	660 Canton Avenue	2020
April A. Lamoureux	249 Brook Road	2021
Denny Swenson	65 Green Street	2022

* *Resigned October 2, 2017*

** *Appointed by Board of Health and Board of Selectmen*

PRECINCT ONE

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

	Baltopoulos	Ruth	E.	117	Sumner Street
	Cahill	Carolyn	A.	40	Essex Road
	Driscoll	Philip	J.	967	Canton Avenue
	Gancarski	Joan	L.	75	Oak Street
****	Jain	Ravi	D.	53	Crown Street
	Kelman	David		9	Crown Street
	McEttrick	Joseph	P.	10	Crown Street
	McEttrick	Marion	V.	10	Crown Street
	O'Malley	Joseph	Patrick	84	Decker Street
***	<i>Shields</i>	<i>Julie</i>	<i>Callahan</i>	38	<i>Crown Street</i>
	Turner	Darnell	J. S.	42	Blue Hill Terrace Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

	Bullis	David	P.	20	Austin Street
	Donahue	Kevin	C.	17	Meetinghouse Lane
	Fay	Earl	W.	45	Annapolis Road
	Hardy	Kevin	Shea	155	Robbins Street
*****	<i>Johnson</i>	<i>Lawrence</i>		8	<i>Churchill Street</i>
	Keel	Stefano		62	Churchill Street
	Scott	Jacqueline		37	Pagoda Street
	Stone	Jeffrey	R.	15	Lufbery Street
	Sumner	Mitchell		44	Lafayette Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

	Brokhof	William		73	Dexter Street
**	Cahill	Laura	J.	40	Essex Road
	Coull	Lisa	A.	41	Robbins Street
*	<i>Fleitman</i>	<i>Sheryl</i>	<i>G</i>	75	<i>Crown Street</i>
	LaCasse	Kristen	A.	76	Decker Street
	Larson	Malcolm	R.	147	Ferncroft Road
	Murphy	Lisa		21	Mulberry Road
	O'Toole	Ellen	D.	89	Hudson Street
	O'Toole	Michael		89	Hudson Street
	Palmer	Thomas	C.	79	Blue Hill Terrace Street

* *Resigned April 26, 2017*

** *Appointed by Precinct 1 Town Meeting Members to fill vacancy at a Caucus held May 1, 2017*

*** *Resigned Septmber 12, 2017*

**** *Appointed by Precinct 1 Town Meeting Members to fill vacancy at a Caucus held October 23, 2017*

***** *Moved out of Precinct 1*

PRECINCT TWO
TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Burnes	David	T.	24	Garfield Road
Fagan	Kathryn	A.	78	Capen Street
Felton	Deborah	M.	20	Willoughby Road
Hyne	Douglas		453	Eliot Street
Kream	Reedy		102	Cliff Road
Rosmarin	Ada		32	Columbine Road
Stillman	Laurie	R.	29	Waldo Road
Voigt	Herbert	F.	56	Hinckley Road
Voigt	Ronit	G.	56	Hinckley Road
White	Elizabeth	R.	36	Ridge Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

	Buchau	Thomas	M.	8	Cantwell Road
	Davis	Margaret	Ann	39	Avalon Road
	Hodlin	Kristine	R.	112	Maple Street
	Lazar	Zachary	K	15	Hawthorne Road
	Lundeen	Chad	F.	23	Valley Road
	MacKay	Scott	David	21	Columbine Road
	McCarthy	Thomas	M.	15	Fairfax Road
**	Mulligan	James	E.	432	Eliot Street
	Padera	Rebecca	M.	44	Allen Circle
	Resnick	William	M.	33	Gaskins Road
*	<i>Sundstrom</i>	<i>Mimi</i>		66	<i>Allerton Road</i>
	Tretinik	Elizabeth	A.	69	Marilyn Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

	Chinman	Michael		433	Eliot Street
	DeNooyer	Ellen	M.	83	Capen Street
	Friedman-Hanna	Karen	L.	3	Norway Road
	Lieberman	Judith	A.	18	Capen Street
	Morash	Stephen	A.	47	Standish Road
	Mullin	Peter	A.	19	Gaskins Road
	Reardon	Michael	B.	51	Briarfield Road
	Schroth	Frank	D.	39	Avalon Road
	Zoll	Benjamin	D.	33	Capen Street

* *Resigned October 5, 2017*

** *Appointed by Precinct 2 Town Meeting Members to fill vacancy at a Caucus held October 23, 2017*

PRECINCT THREE TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

	Boylan	Eugene	S.	22	Thompson Lane
	Corcoran	Edward	J. II	70	Morton Road
	Donahue	Kevin	P.	203	School Street
	Giuliano	Frank	J Jr.	61	School Street
	Howe	Richard	V.	241	Adams Street
*	<i>Innes</i>	<i>Emily</i>	<i>Keys</i>	<i>300</i>	<i>Reedsdale Road</i>
****	Mathews	Philip	S.	154	Reedsdale Road
	McLaughlin	Brendan	F.	3	Herrick Drive
	Neely	Richard	B.	23	Russell Street
	Sargent	C.	Forbes III	25	Canton Avenue
	Woodward	Mark	L.	80	Clapp Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

	Ahonen	John	W.	34	Thompson Lane
	Eberhardt	Margaret	M.	18	Stanton Road
	Fisher	Ellen	Williams	42	School Street
	Fundling	James	H. Jr.	39	Sias Lane
	Hays	Edward	L.	330	Randolph Avenue
**	<i>Innes</i>	<i>Ewan</i>	<i>J.</i>	<i>300</i>	<i>Reedsdale Road</i>
	McCarthy	Stephen	R.	27	Thompson Lane
	McNeil	Terrence	M.	21	Coolidge Road
*****	Sheldon Jr.	John	E.	213	School Street
	Tangney	Nicholas	J.	349	Canton Avenue
	Zullas	Michael	F.	69	Fairbanks Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

	Cary	Lee	B.	22	Sias Lane
	Conlon	Kathleen	M.	42	Reedsdale Road
	Hale	Michael	A.	500	Brook Road
	Harrington	Nora		124	Canton Avenue
	King	Virginia	M. Donahue	377	Canton Avenue
***	<i>Mathews</i>	<i>Nancy</i>	<i>S.</i>	<i>154</i>	<i>Reedsdale Road</i>
	McAveney	Margaret	M.	19	Brookside Park
	McLaughlin	Mary	G.	3	Herrick Drive
	Needham	W.	Paul	7	West Side Road
	Riffe	Mary	Elizabet	273	Adams Street

Ex-Officio

	Hiss, Robert G., Town Moderator		273	Adams Street
*	<i>Resigned September 27, 2017</i>	*****	<i>Appointed by Precinct 3 Town Meeting Members to fill vacancy at a Caucus held October 23, 2017</i>	
**	<i>Resigned September 27, 2017</i>			
****	<i>Resigned October 20, 2017</i>	*****	<i>Appointed by Precinct 3 Town Meeting Members to fill vacancy at a Caucus held October 23, 2017</i>	

PRECINCT FOUR
TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Casey	Richard	Ben	338	Thacher Street
Cichello	Anthony	J.	55	Houston Avenue
Cronin	John	A.	130	Wendell Park
Cronin	Maritta	Manning	130	Wendell Park
Hannigan	Virginia	C.	20	Houston Avenue
Minsky	Ralph	R.	363	Thacher Street
Potter	Kathleen	A.	69	Saint Mary's Road
Quinn	James	Anthony	84	Elm Street
Shields	John	Michael	142	Houston Avenue

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

Burns	Brian	J.	18	Manning Lane
Callahan	Sarah	E.	111	Elm Street
Desmond	James	L.	20	Chilton Park
Hollingsworth	E.	Piel	101	Audubon Road
King	Matthew	I.	35	Revere Street
Lamoureux	April	A.	249	Brook Road
MacLeod	James	F.	311	Thacher Street
Matthews	Scott	G.	11	Harold Street
Milbauer	Deborah	A.	16	Winthrop Street
Potter	James	C.	69	Saint Mary's Road
Schleicher	Keith	E.	376	Blue Hills Parkway

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

Callahan	Thomas	M.	16	Orono Street
Carels	Margaret	E.	19	Gibbons Street
Casey	Kimberly		338	Thacher Street
Connelly	Frederick	E. Jr.	23	Wendell Park
Cronin	Brian	M.	293	Thacher Street
Dobrindt	David	L.	91	Meagher Avenue
Geering	Ida	L.	89	Warren Avenue
Manning	Harriet		89	Wendell Park
Martland	Genevieve	Neely	110	Thacher Street

PRECINCT FIVE
TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Desmond	Francis	X.	1399	Blue Hill Avenue
Fanning	Richard	W.	1057	Brush Hill Road
Henderson	Andrew	George	121	Atherton Street
Jeffries	Marjorie	S.	1268	Canton Avenue
Keohane	Denis	F.	1035	Brush Hill Road
Musto	Roxanne	F.	101	Milton Street
Powers	Jean	H.	1372	Brush Hill Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

Flight	Myrtle	R.	1372	Brush Hill Road
Henderson	James	A.	121	Atherton Street
Keating	Kevin	G.	28	Harland Street
Macintosh	Laurie	A.	77	Cushing Road
Milliken	William	J.	387	Atherton Street
Musto	Michael		101	Milton Street
Swenson	Denny		65	Green Street
Wells	Virginia	F.	1372	Brush Hill Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

Cochran	John	J.	505	Atherton Street
Daiber	Theodore	E.	399	Atherton Street
Hart	Christopher	R.	55	Woodland Road
Keating	Clare	F.	28	Harland Street
Murphy	Philip	D.	1050	Canton Avenue
O'Brien	Jeanne	Marie	1703	Canton Avenue
Stanton	Christine	M.	92	Margaret Road
Vaughn	William	R.	189	Williams Avenue

PRECINCT SIX
TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Affanato	Donald	P.	55	Rowe Street
Bennett	William	E.	37	Westvale Road
Connelly	Steven	A.	20	Cary Avenue
Fallon	Sean	P.	32	Cabot Street
Gallery	Daniel	J.	39	Pillon Road
Kiernan	John	A.	170	Cabot Street
Kiernan	Susan	A.	170	Cabot Street
Morrissey	Francis	C.	19	Augusta Road
Sweeney	Richard	E.	24	Garden Street
Timlin	Jill	Lombard	551	Pleasant Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

	Caldwell	Thomas	A.	103	Saint Agatha Road
*	<i>Christensen</i>	<i>Janet</i>	<i>M.</i>	24	<i>Gordon Road</i>
	Curran	Thomas	E.	24	Sheridan Drive
	Heelen	Patricia	E.	131	Otis Street
**	Heiden	Ruth	A.	88	Wharf Street
	Issner	Eric		193	Granite Avenue
	Lynch	Bernard	J. III	34	Milton Hill Road
	Mearn	Kevin	J.	37	Sheridan Drive
	Morrow	Matthew	A.	19	Vinewood Road
	Stanton	Thomas	W.	88	Wharf Street
	White	William	H. Jr.	73	Plymouth Avenue

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

Burns	Jeanne	L.	64	Governors Road
Caputo	Charles	M.	15	California Avenue
Evans	Janet	K.	27	Huntington Road
Killion	Richard	J.	282	Edge Hill Road
Lambert	George	A.	36	Saint Agatha Road
Lavery	Kathleen	Ryan	115	Governors Road
Scibeck	Douglas	B.	30	Governors Road
Shea	Richard	W.	41	Lawndale Road
Wallace	Janice	R.	10	Cabot Street
White	Jennifer	L.	73	Plymouth Avenue

Ex-Officio

Ashur, George A.,

Warrant Committee Chairman 182 Adams Street

* *Deceased*

** *Appointed by Precinct 6 Town Meeting Members to fill vacancy at a Caucus held May 1, 2017*

PRECINCT SEVEN
TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Cidlewich	Stephen	M.	82	Belcher Circle
Conway	Laura	A.	67	Church Street
Duffy	Edward	L.	35	Granite Place
Fassel-Dunn	Melissa	S.	84	Franklin Street
Joyce	Festus		104	Washington Street
Kelley	Brian	T.	11	Hope Avenue
Kelly	Robert	J.	65	Franklin Street
Maholchic	Michael		5	Bunton Street
Martin	Emily	R.	4	Hope Avenue

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

Boehler	Richard	John	77	Church Street
Christiansen	Cindy	L.	59	Collamore Street
Cloonan	Steven	A.	3	Howard Street
Coyle	James	P.	21	Bunton Street
Curran	Joseph	H.	30	Grafton Avenue
Finnigan	James	M.	71	Emerson Road
Fruzzetti	Steven	D.	170	Granite Avenue
Maye	Mary	E. Kelly	52	Cedar Terrace Street
O'Donnell	Kathleen	M.	12	Belcher Circle
Viola	Lisa	Rask	25	Collamore Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

	Bulger	William	J.	44	Collamore Street
	Doherty	Paul	P.	8	Thistle Avenue
	Doyle	Arthur	J.	85	Belcher Circle
	Dunn	Peter	I.	84	Franklin Street
*	<i>Galvin</i>	<i>John</i>	<i>Thomas IV</i>	104	Washington Street
	Joyce	Rita	V.	104	Washington Street
	McCurdy	Steven	J.	65	Belcher Circle
	Reardon	Joseph	M.	49	Grafton Avenue
**	Rines	Stephen	H.	46	Belcher Circle
	Wells Jr.	Richard	G.	31	Granite Place

Ex-Officio

Driscoll Jr., William J., State Representative	625	Adams Street
Galvin, Susan M., Town Clerk	104	Washington Street
McAuliffe, James D., Town Treasurer	103	Wood Street

* *Resigned September 11, 2017*

** *Appointed by Precinct 7 Town Meeting Members to fill vacancy at a Caucus held October 23, 2017*

PRECINCT EIGHT
TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Buchanan	Gregory	T.	38	Hoy Terrace
Delaney	Amy	E.	150	Pleasant Street
Delaney	James	P.	150	Pleasant Street
Gordon	Andrea	G.	163	Gun Hill Street
Gordon	Marvin	A.	163	Gun Hill Street
Mann	George	W. Jr.	37	Gordon Road
Mantville	Brian		38	Rose Street
Mason	Barbara	A.	26	Quarry Lane
Murphy	Stephen	A.	43	Orchard Road
O'Connor	Thomas	P.	19	Bailey Avenue

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

Bagley-Jones	Kristan	M.	88	Pleasant Street
Cardoza	Abram		115	Pleasant Street
Clifford	Joan	M.	21	Hillcrest Road
Curran	Lawrence	R. Jr.	29	Wyndmere Road
Dambruch	Kevin	F.	21	Hillcrest Road
Driscoll	Terence	J.	331	Centre Street
Folcarelli	John	W	361	Centre Street
Folcarelli	Patricia		361	Centre Street
McCarthy	Veronica	J.	6	Hillcrest Road
Walsh	Brian	M.	56	Pleasant Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

Colligan	Diane	M.	4	Bailey Avenue
Coyne	James	A.	1066	Brook Road
Daly	Daniel	J.	15	Quarry Lane
Desmond	Therese		211	Centre Street
Kelly	Margaret	A.	55	Cypress Road
Kinsella	Caroline	A.	10	Hillcrest Road
Lessing	Andres	J.	11	Hillcrest Road
Martin	Barbara	C.	104	Nancy Road
Pender	Stephen	J.	40	Edward Avenue
Varela	Sheila	Egan	70	Lyman Road

Ex-Officio

Timilty, Walter F., State Senator	11	Beech Street
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PRECINCT NINE
TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Agostino	Diane	DiTullio	147	Ridgewood Road
Fahy	Sean	P.	202	Old Farm Road
Haddad	Helene	White	77	Clifton Road
Hajjar	S.	John	89	Countryside Lane
Irwin	Coleman	G.	120	Highland Street
Kelly	Mary	E.	86	Nahanton Avenue
Kelly	Michael	E.	132	Whittier Road
Lovely	F.	Beirne Jr.	76	Old Farm Road
Murphy	Joseph	F.	20	Mountain Laurel Path
Sweeney	Robert	C.	156	Whittier Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

Irwin	Janet	J.	120	Highland Street
Mulligan	Frank	O.	120	Governor Stoughton Lane
Mulligan	Mercedes		120	Governor Stoughton Lane
O'Connor	Elizabeth	A.	27	Clifton Road
Reetz	C.	Robert	222	Highland Street
Regan-Harrington	Tina	M.	4	Heather Drive
Shea	David		121	Harbor View Road
Sheffield	Robert	J.	38	Evergreen Trail
Welz	Ella		179	Highland Street
Whiteside	Alexander		79	Hillside Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

Collins	Webster	A.	533	Harland Street
Graham	Franc		287	Reedsdale Road
Irwin	Eugene	P. III	120	Highland Street
Johnson	Scott	D.	11	Hillside Street
Murphy	Anne	L.	20	Mountain Laurel Path
Oldfield	Margaret	T.	237	Hillside Street
Shea	Richard	J.	246	Highland Street
Sheridan	Lynda-Lee		57	Clifton Road
Tougias	Cheryl	F.	660	Canton Avenue
White-Orlando	Judith	M.	41	Deerfield Drive

Ex-Officio

Flynn, John P., Town Counsel	51	Buckingham Road
Lane, Branch B., Tree Warden	85	Highland Street

PRECINCT TEN
TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Crichlow	Hyacinth		70	Meadowview Road
Morey	Carla	M.	15	Smith Road
Kasuba	Margaret	M.	13	Loew Circle
Keally	Mary	E.	674	Brush Hill Road
Lorden	Janet	S.	333	Brush Hill Road
Pavlicek	Glenn	H.	115	Smith Road
Penta	Anita	A.	115	Smith Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

Carr	Henry	Whitney	676	Brush Hill Road
Furze	Bryan	W.	630	Brush Hill Road
James-Cockrell	Beatrice		17	Tucker Street
Kernan	Timothy	S.	642	Brush Hill Road
Peterson	Maureen	Cronin	8	Loew Circle
Sloane	Priscilla	Hayden	55	Concord Avenue

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

	Getman	Julia		43	Beacon Street Circle
	Jean-Baptiste	Fenol		64	Brush Hill Road
	King	William	F.	71	Concord Avenue
	McLean	Leemichael		630	Brush Hill Road
*	Schmarsow	Emmett	H.	45	Aberdeen Road
	Sloane	Joseph	G.	55	Concord Avenue
	Trakas	Christopher	J.	50	Meadowveiw Road
	Walker	Leroy	J.	452	Truman Parkway

* *Resigned October 18, 2017*

TOWN OFFICERS OF MILTON
APPOINTED BY THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Town Administrator
ANNEMARIE FAGAN
MICHAEL DENNEHY (as of 11/28/2016)

Assistant Town Administrator
PAIGE EPPOLITO

Town Counsel
Legislative Counsel
JOHN P. FLYNN

Chief of the Fire Department
JOHN J. GRANT, JR.

Chief of the Police Department
JOHN KING

Keeper of the Lockup
JOHN KING

Dog Officer
NANCY BERSANI

Inspector of Animals and Slaughter
ERIN EGAN

Town Accountant
AMY DEXTER

Director of Public Works
JOSEPH W. LYNCH

Assistant Director of Public Works and Local Superintendent for the
Suppression of Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths
THOMAS MCCARTHY

Superintendent of Streets
THOMAS MCCARTHY

Tree Warden
BRANCH B. LANE

**Director of Planning and Community Development
WILLIAM B. CLARK, JR.**

**Building Commissioner
JOSEPH PRONDAK**

**Inspector of Plumbing, Sealer of Weights & Measures
and Inspector of Gas Fittings
MARK A. KELLY**

**Inspector of Wires
DOMENIC FRANCESCHELLI**

**Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency Director
MARK WILLIAMS**

**Director of Veterans Services and
Veterans Grave Officer and Burial Agent
KEVIN J. COOK**

**Harbor Master
RICHARD DOYLE**

**Appointed by the Board of Health
Agent of Public Health
CAROLINE KINSELLA, BSN, RN**

**Appointed by the Trustees of the Cemetery
Superintendent of the Cemetery
THERESE DESMOND**

**Appointed by the Trustees of the Public Library
Library Director
WILLIAM ADAMCZYK**

**Appointed by the Board of Park Commissioners
Superintendent of Parks
DAVID PERDIOS**

**Appointed by the Board of Assessors
Chief Appraiser
ROBERT BUSHWAY**

Airplane Noise Advisory Committee

DAVID GODINE, 196 School Street	2017
SEBASTIAN BARBAGALLO, 27 Otis Street	2017
MICHAEL ANDRESINO, 225 Woodland Road	2017
ANDREW SCHMIDT, 52 Buckingham Road	2017
MUNA KILLINGBACK, 351 Atherton Street	2017
BARBARA MARTIN, 525 Canton Avenue	2017
CINDY CHRISTIANSEN, 59 Collamore Street (Ex-officio)	2017
JENNIFER GOONAN, 37 Woodchester Drive	2017
MATTHEW CROWLEY, 22 Lawndale Road	2017
CHRISTOPHER ZEIEN, 62 Avalon Road	2017

Animal Shelter Advisory Committee

GEORGE TOUGIAS, 660 Canton Avenue	2018
JOHN SHELDON, 213 School Street	2018
DENIS KEOHANE, 1035 Brush Hill Road	2018
KATHY HENDERSON, 121 Atherton Street	2018
THERESE DESMOND, 211 Centre Street	2018
DANIEL DALY, 15 Quarry Lane	2018
WILLIAM RITCHIE, 525 Canton Avenue	2018
ALYSSA COOK, 70 Fairbanks Road	2018

Bicycle Advisory Committee

MICHAEL BLACKWELL, 357 Blue Hills Parkway	2018
LEE TOMA, 58 Aberdeen Road	2018
ERICK ASK, 10 Stoddard Lane	2018
HUGH STRINGER, 549 Eliot Street	2018
THOMAS BUCHAU, 8 Cantwell Road	2018
JOSEPH SLOANE, 55 Concord Avenue	2018
BRUCE TALANIAN, 54 Old Farm Road	2018

Board of Registrars

DAVID J. LYONS, 39 Sheldon Street	2020
MARY SENNOTT BURKE, 123 Indian Spring Road	2018
FRANCES MANNING WESTHAVER, 17 Manning Lane	2019

Capital Improvement Planning Committee

J. THOMAS HURLEY, 714 Blue Hill Avenue	2017*
LORRAINE DEE, 27 Briarfield Road	2017
WILLIAM RITCHIE, 525 Canton Avenue	2017
LEROY WALKER, 452 Truman Parkway	2017*
AMY J. DEXTER, 525 Canton Avenue	2017
APRIL LAMOUREUX, 249 Brook Road	2017
MICHAEL HALE, 500 Brook Road	2017
STEVEN MCCURDY, 65 Belcher Circle	2017
JOHN FOLCARELLI, 361 Centre Street	2017

Commission on Disability

JOSEPH PRONDAK, 525 Canton Avenue	2018
LESLIE COLLINS, 27 Briarfield Road	2017
DANIEL C. SACCO, 17 Garfield Road	2018
DIANE DITULLIO AGOSTINO, 147 Ridgewood Road	2019
RYAN O'CONNELL, 24 Horton Place	2017
NATHAN BOURQUE, 88 Wharf Street, Unit 410	2019

Conservation Commission

JOHN A. KIERNAN, 170 Cabot Street	2019
JUDITH DARRELL-KEMP, 232 Highland Street	2019
INGRID A. BEATTIE, 57 Ruggles Lane	2018
MICHAEL BLUTT, 40 Willoughby Road	2018
ARTHUR J. DOYLE, 85 Belcher Circle	2018
HANS P. van LINGEN, 2 Viola Street	2019

Council on Aging

VIRGINIA HANNIGAN, 20 Houston Avenue	2019
CAROLYN EVERETTE, 34 Pope Hill Road	2018
JEAN LESLIE, 121 Otis Street	2018
LOUISE VOVERIS, 11 Brookside Park	2018
MICHAEL BALFE, 19 Lantern Lane	2018
BARBARA JACKSON, 179 Clapp Street	2018
MARGARET FLAHERTY, 24 Brackett Street	2019
LORAIN SUMNER, 129 Thatcher Street	2018
KATHLEEN LAVERY, 115 Governors Road	2019

Associate Members

NATALIE FULTZ, 61 Franklin Street	2019
DEBORAH NEELY, 23 Russell Street	2019
ROBERTA LEARY, 36 Eliot Street	2019

Cultural Council

DAVID LEVY, 10 Warren Avenue	2017
VERONICA GUERRERO-MACIA, 16 Craig Street	2017
LISA WHITE, 21 Cypress Road	2020
ELAINE CRAGHEAD, 113 Thatcher Street	2017
ALISON MOLL, 29 Winthrop Street	2020
CHRISTOPHER HART, 214 Brook Road #1	2020
PATICA OSTREM, 105 Randolph Avenue	2019
DOUGLAS SCIBECK, 198 Church Street	2019
MARTHA KENNEDY, 6 Kahler Avenue	2019
DEBRA FIDROCKI, 24 Hudson Street	2020
SUSAN BERTRAM, 6 Berlin Avenue	2020
EVITA P.G. ST. ANDRE, 61 Wood Street	2020

Education Fund Committee

ROXANNE MUSTO, 101 Milton Street	2018
MARY GORMLEY, 25 Gile Road	2018
JAMES MCAULIFFE, 525 Canton Avenue	2018
MEREDITH HALL, 41 Russell Street	2018
MOIRA A. DOWNES, 41 Frothingham Street	2018

Fair Housing Committee

THOMAS CALLAHAN, 16 Orono Street	2017
JOSPEH A. DUFFY, JR., 6 Westbourne Street	2017
ALEXANDER WHITESIDE, 79 Hillside Street	2017
WILLIAM CLARK, Fair Housing Officer	2017
BERTHA HOSKINS, 726 Blue Hill Avenue	2017
J. THOMAS HURLEY, 714 Blue Hill Avenue	2017*

Historical Commission

MEREDITH HALL, 41 Russell Street	2019
STEPHEN V. O'DONNELL, 65 Hills View Road	2017
BRYAN C. CHENEY, 34 Voses Lane	2017
WALLACE SISSON, 278 Adams Street	2019
DUDLEY H. LADD, 198 Randolph Avenue	2017
LINDA WELD, 267 Adams Street	2018
EDWARD E. WENDELL, JR., 187 Randolph Avenue	2017
WILLIAM MULLEN, 50 Eliot Street	2017

Logan Community Advisory Committee Representative

CINDY CHRISTIANSEN, 59 Collamore Street	2017
MICHAEL ANDRESINO, 225 Woodland Road (Alternate)	2017

Massport Community Advisory Committee Representative

CINDY CHRISTIANSEN, 59 Collamore Street 2017

Master Plan Implementation Committee

CHERYL TOUGIAS, 660 Canton Avenue 2017

KATHLEEN M. CONLON, 42 Reedsdale Road 2017

MICHAEL BALFE, 19 Lantern Lane 2017

ELIZABETH MILLER, 15 Cape Cod Lane 2017

RICHARD BURKE, 607 Pleasant Street 2017

TABER KEALLY, 674 Brush Hill Road 2018

Metropolitan Area Planning Committee Representative

TABER KEALLY, 674 Brush Hill Road 2020

Milton Village/Central Avenue Revitalization Committee

EVERETT HAYWARD, 26 Eliot Street 2018

JOHN ZYCHOWICZ, 245 Atherton Street 2018

RUTH HEIDEN 314 Eliot Street 2018

APRIL LAMOUREUX, 249 Brook Road 2018

CHAD LUNDEEN, 23 Valley Road 2018

MICHAEL WILCOX, 42 Hillsvie Road 2018

Norfolk County Advisory Board Representative

JOSEPH M. REARDON, 49 Grafton Avenue 2017

Shade Tree Advisory Committee

L. TUCKER SMITH, 1632 Canton Avenue 2017

FREDERICK TAYLOR, 98 Gulliver Street 2017

KRISTEN KLEIMAN, 99 Otis Street 2017

NANCY CHISHOLM, 129 Gulliver Street 2017

CAROL STOCKER, 291 Hillside Street 2017

JEAN POWERS, 1372 Brush Hill Road 2017

PEGGY CHAO, 690 Brook Road 2017

BRANCH LANE, 85 Highland Avenue (Ex-officio) 2017

Sign Review Committee

JOHN ZYCHOWICZ, 245 Atherton Street 2017

RAYMOND THILL, 457 Eliot Street 2017

LAWRENCE JOHNSON, 8 Churchill Street 2017

PAUL DOHERTY, 8 Thistle Avenue 2017

DOUGLAS SCIBECK, 198 Church Street 2017

WILLIAM CLARK, 525 Canton Avenue (Ex-officio) 2017

Swift Hat Shop Preservation Committee**

LINDA WELD, 267 Adams Street	2017
EDWARD WENDELL, JR., 187 Randolph Avenue	2017
MARY NOBLE, 1372 Brush Hill Road	2017
EDWARD CORCORAN II, 70 Morton Road	2017
JANET CHRISTIANSEN, 24 Gordon Road	2017

Telecommunications Design Review Committee

NICHOLAS GRAY, 217 Hinckley Road	2018
KURT A. FRASER, 35 Norman Street	2018
MICHAEL KELLY, 132 Whittier Road	2017*
DENISE SWENSON, 65 Green Street	2018

Town Government Study Committee

(Appointed by Selectmen)

JOHN A. CRONIN, 130 Wendell Park	2017
LEROY WALKER, 452 Truman Parkway	2017
RICHARD NEELY, 23 Russell Street	2017
PHILIP MATHEWS, 154 Reedsdale Road	2017

(Appointed by Moderator)

KATHRYN FAGAN BAUER, 78 Capen Street	2017
ROBERT HISS, 273 Adams Street	2017
MARY MCNAMARA, 15 Brae Burn Road	2017
MARVIN GORDON, 163 Gun Hill Street	2017
PETER A. MULLIN, 19 Gaskins Road	2017
EDWARD HAYS, 330 Randolph Avenue	2018
KERRY A. WHITE, 50 Canton Avenue	2017

Trustees of the Affordable Housing Trust

J. THOMAS HURLEY, 525 Canton Avenue	2017*
PHILIP MURPHY, 1050 Canton Avenue	2018
FRANK DAVIS, 65 Valley Road	2018
THOMAS CALLAHAN, 16 Orono Street	2018
JULIE D. CREAMER, 58 Frothingham Street	2018

*Elected term expired on April 26, 2017

**Committee charge completed March 2017

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY THE TOWN MODERATOR ROBERT G. HISS

The following permanent and ad hoc committees and boards are appointed and reappointed by the Town Moderator, Robert G. Hiss. All appointments are filed with the Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin.

PERMANENT COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

TERM EXPIRES

BOARD OF APPEALS (Permanent Members)

John S. Leonard, <i>Chairman</i> , 181 Whittier Road	2019
Brian M. Hurley, 56 Barbara Lane	2017
Virginia M. Donahue King, 377 Canton Avenue	2018

BOARD OF APPEALS(Associate Members)

Emanuel Alves, 42 Emerson Road	2017
Steven M. Lundbohm, 111 Garden Street	2017
Nicholas S. Gray, Esq., 217 Hinckley Road	2018
Theodore E. Daiber, Esq., 399 Atherton Street	2018
Jeffrey B. Mullan, 6 Fieldstone Lane	2019
Francis C. O'Brien, 411 Canton Avenue	2019
Kathleen M. O'Donnell, 17 Belcher Circle	2020

AUDIT COMMITTEE

(Article 14 of the 1978 Town Meeting and Article 9 of the 1985 Town Meeting and Article 9 of the 2001 Town Meeting, Article 7 of the 2015 Town Meeting)

Kathleen M. White, <i>Chairman</i> , 349 Canton Avenue	2018
Jay Fundling, 39 Sias Lane	2017
Christopher W. Heavey, 198 Canton Avenue	2017
Christopher J. Trakas, 50 Meadowview Road	2020
Jeremy M. Zuidema, 495 Brook Road	2019

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

(Article 5 of the 2011 Town Meeting, Article 4 of the 2015 Annual Town Meeting)

Theodore E. Daiber, 399 Atherton Street	2016
John P. Flynn, <i>Chairman</i> , 51 Buckingham Road	2016

LIBRARY BUILDING COMMITTEE

(Article 34 of the 2004 Town Meeting)

G. Thomas Martinson, <i>Chairman</i> , 51 Columbine Road	2016
Marjorie S. Jeffries, 1268 Canton Avenue	2014
Ellen K. Anselone, 22 Morton Road	2015
Eugene S. Boylan, 22 Thompson Lane	2015
George E. Tougias, 660 Canton Avenue	2015
David S. Hall, 41 Russell Street	2016
Frank L. Davis, 65 Valley Road	2016

PERSONNEL BOARD

(Article 8 of the 1956 Town Meeting)

Michael B. Reardon, 51 Briarfield Road	2019
Joan Goltz, 50 Westside Road	2021
Mary B. Truslow, 519 Brook Road	2021
Susan J. Sculley, 21 Harbor View Road	2022
Kathleen Anne Spinello, 21 Spafford Road	2022

WARRANT COMMITTEE

LeeMichael McLean, <i>Chairman</i> , 630 Brush Hill Road	2017
Mary Louise Asher, 182 Adams Street	2017
Brian Beaupre, 50 Pleasant Street	2017
Richard J. Boehler, 624 Randolph Avenue	2017
Mark Botelho, 33 Coolidge Road.	2017
Jonathan Boynton, 6 Rustlewood Road	2017
Jean S. Eckner, 3 Blacksmith Road	2017
Charles C. Karimbakas, 16 Foster Lane	2017
Lucinda Larson, 40 Churchills Lane	2017
Michael Maholchic, 5 Bunton Street	2017
Margaret M. McAveney, 19 Brookside Park	2017
Steven J. McCurdy, 65 Belcher Circle	2017
James C. Potter, 69 Saint Mary's Road	2017
Jonathan S. Schindler, 77 Big Blue Drive	2017
Elizabeth R. White, 36 Ridge Road	2017

FIRE SPACE NEEDS COMMITTEE

John J Grant, Jr, 525 Canton Avenue	2019
Thomas G. Hess, 229 Adams Street	2019
Thomas F. Kelly, 81 Fullers Lane	2019
Stephen A. Morash, 47 Standish Road	2019
Brian M. Tuohy, 62 Sias Lane	2019

FIRE STUDY COMMITTEE

(Article 48 of the 2013 Annual Town Meeting)

John J Grant, Jr, 105 Lyman Road	2019
Stephen A. Morash, <i>Chairman</i> , 47 Standish Road	2019
Thomas G. Hess, 229 Adams Street	2019
John E. Sheldon, 213 School Street	2019
Brian M. Tuohy, 62 Sias Lane	2019

GOVERNMENT STUDY COMMITTEE

(Article 1 of the 2013 Fall Town Meeting- 5 Members)

Kathryn A. Fagan, 78 Capen Street	2017
Marvin A. Gordon, 163 Gun Hill Road	2017
Peter A. Mullin, 19 Gaskins Road	2017
Edward L. Hays, 330 Randolph Avenue	2018
Kerry A. White, 50 Canton Avenue	2017

DPW YARD STUDY COMMITTEE

(Article 17 of the 2014 May Town Meeting, Fiscal year 2014-15)

Stanley G. Genega, <i>Chairman</i> , 3 Green Street	2016
Marvin A. Gordon, 163 Gun Hill Street	2016
Kevin Burke, 16 Wildwood Road	2016
Marie-Armel Theodat, 46 Clifton Road	2016
John Driscoll, 718 Randolph Avenue	2016

GENERAL BYLAW COMMITTEE

(Article 43 of the 2015 May Town Meeting)

Peter A. Mullin, <i>Chairman</i> , 19 Gaskins Road	2019
Ingrid A. Beattie, 57 Ruggles Lane	2019
Anthony J. Farrington, 114 Audubon Road	2019
Susan A. Kiernan, 170 Cabot Street	2019
Elizabeth A. Lane, 85 Highland Street	2019

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE

(Article 16 of the 2015 May Town Meeting)

Brendan F. McLaughlin, <i>Chairman</i> , 3 Herrick Drive	2020
Abram Cardoza, 115 Pleasant Street	2020
Christopher C. Crummey, 17 Coolidge Road	2019
Scott G. Matthews, 11 Harold Street	2019
Mark L. Yunger, 22 Hollingsworth Road	2018



TOWN RECORDS



2017
ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS.
County of Norfolk

To any of the constables of the Town of Milton in said County:

GREETINGS:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Milton, qualified to vote in Elections and Town affairs, to meet at the several designated polling places in their respective Precincts in said Milton, to wit:

- In Precinct 1. Tucker School, Blue Hills Parkway
- In Precinct 2. Milton Senior Center, Walnut Street
- In Precinct 3. Cunningham Park Community Center, Edge Hill Road
- In Precinct 4. Milton Senior Center, Walnut Street
- In Precinct 5. Copeland Field House, Milton High School, Gile Road
- In Precinct 6. Cunningham School Gymnasium, Edge Hill Road
- In Precinct 7. Cunningham Park Community Center, Edge Hill Road
- In Precinct 8. Cunningham School Gymnasium, Edge Hill Road
- In Precinct 9. Copeland Field House, Milton High School, Gile Road
- In Precinct 10. Tucker School, Blue Hills Parkway

On Tuesday, April 25, 2017 next at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to bring in to Precinct Officers of their precincts their votes on the one ballot respectively the following Town Officers to wit:

One SELECTMAN and SURVEYOR OF THE HIGHWAY for a term of three years

A TOWN TREASURER for a term of one year

One ASSESSOR for a term of three years

Two SCHOOL COMMITTEE members for a term of three years

One PARK COMMISSIONER for a term of three years

One Member of the BOARD of HEALTH for a term of three years

Three TRUSTEES of the PUBLIC LIBRARY for a term of three years

One CONSTABLES for a term of two years

One TRUSTEE of the CEMETERY for a term of five years

One PLANNING BOARD member for a term of five years

Ninety-nine Town Meeting members as follows:

Precinct One: Nine for a term of three years
Precinct Two: Nine for a term of three years, One for a term of one year
Precinct Three: Ten for a term of three years, One for a term of two years
Precinct Four: Nine for a term of three years
Precinct Five: Eight for a term of three years, One for a term of one year
Precinct Six: Ten for a term of three years, One for a term of one year
Precinct Seven: Nine for a term of three years, One for a term of two years
Precinct Eight: Ten for a term of three years, One for a term of two years
Precinct Nine: Ten for a term of three years, One for a term of one year
Precinct Ten: Eight for a term of three years

QUESTION 1:

Shall an act passed by the general court entitled, “An Act increasing the membership of the board of selectmen of the town of Milton” be accepted?

YES _____ NO _____

For these purposes the polls will be open at each and all of said precincts at seven o’clock in the forenoon and will be closed at eight o’clock in the evening.

And thereupon by adjournment of said meeting on the following Monday to wit, May 1, next at seven thirty in the evening at the Milton High School Auditorium, 25 Gile Road in said Milton, then and there to act upon the following articles to wit:

Articles 1 through 52 inclusive appearing in regular type on the following pages.

And you are directed to warn said inhabitants qualified as aforesaid to meet at the times and places and for the purposes herein mentioned by posting attested copies of the Warrant in each of the Post Offices of said Town seven days before the twenty-fifth day of April, and leaving printed copies thereof at the dwelling houses of said Town at least four days before said date.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk, on or before said twenty-fifth day of April, next.

Given under our hands at Milton this twenty-first day of March, two thousand seventeen.

Kathleen M. Conlon
David T. Burnes
J. Thomas Hurley

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

A True Copy: Attest

Stephen Freeman
CONSTABLE OF MILTON

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS
County of Norfolk)

Pursuant to the within Warrant, dated May 1, 2017, I have notified the inhabitants of the Town of Milton as within directed to meet at the time and places and for the purposes therein mentioned by posting attested copies of the same in the post offices of the Town and leaving attested copies at the dwellings of the inhabitants. Warrants were posted on April 24, 2017.

and delivered to the inhabitants on April 17, 2017.

Stephen Freeman
Constable of Milton

APRIL 25, 2017 - ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL
SELECTMAN AND SURVEYOR OF THE HIGHWAY- Vote for ONE											
Tony Farrington	114	228	257	181	124	295	211	308	262	70	2050
Steven D. Fruzzetti	9	13	17	15	21	29	27	17	34	13	195
* Richard G. Wells, Jr.	127	255	214	247	185	242	286	271	262	120	2209
Others	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	7
Blanks	14	18	14	17	17	8	12	12	11	8	131

TOWN TREASURER- Vote for ONE											
* James D. McAuliffe	167	312	297	277	217	412	371	462	389	136	3040
Others	1	2	0	2	1	0	4	0	1	1	12
Blanks	98	200	205	182	129	162	164	146	180	74	1540

ASSESSOR-Vote for ONE											
* Brian M. Cronin	166	302	279	279	207	357	312	412	335	132	2781
Others	1	2	0	3	0	0	2	1	1	0	10
Blanks	99	210	223	179	140	217	225	195	234	79	1801

SCHOOL COMMITTEE-Vote for Not More Than TWO											
* Ada Rosmarin	154	345	246	217	171	262	217	282	248	112	2254
* Elizabeth R. White	138	323	270	253	185	346	269	370	292	103	2549
Others	2	3	0	2	0	1	3	4	0	2	17
Blanks	238	357	488	450	338	539	589	560	600	205	4364

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL
PARK COMMISSIONER- Vote for ONE											
* Kevin B. Chrisom	114	148	220	226	157	359	358	381	319	89	2371
Scott David MacKay	108	323	208	175	136	165	133	165	179	88	1680
Others	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3
Blanks	43	43	74	60	54	50	47	61	72	34	538
BOARD OF HEALTH-Vote for ONE											
* Roxanne F. Musto	170	230	269	269	222	324	325	377	350	139	2675
Westyn Branch-Elliman	34	136	82	67	57	103	76	67	76	34	732
Others	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Blanks	61	148	151	125	68	147	137	164	144	38	1183
TRUSTEES OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY- Vote for Not More Than THREE											
* John W. Folcarelli	126	222	226	215	166	319	284	317	258	106	2239
* Kristine R. Hodlin	146	277	240	239	169	286	247	301	245	114	2264
Sheryl G. Fleitman	81	91	96	107	98	159	170	184	157	65	1208
* Sindu M. Meier	162	429	329	272	186	287	203	274	317	114	2573
Others	1	0	0	3	0	0	3	3	0	0	10
Blanks	282	523	615	547	422	671	710	745	733	234	5482
CONSTABLE - TWO YEAR TERM - Vote for ONE											
* Clifford C. Flynn	93	171	209	218	149	323	324	345	295	64	2191
Fenol Jean-Baptiste	88	116	87	76	71	71	59	89	79	74	810
Others	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Blanks	85	227	206	166	127	180	155	174	196	73	1589

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL
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TRUSTEE OF THE CEMETERY-FIVE YEAR TERM - Vote for ONE

* Paul F. Dolan	163	298	287	266	207	349	312	414	374	117	2787
Others	1	0	1	2	0	0	4	1	1	0	10
Blanks	102	216	214	193	140	225	223	193	195	94	1795

PLANNING BOARD - Vote for ONE

Edward L. Duffy	72	109	159	174	70	240	304	275	180	45	1628
* Denny Swenson	140	310	253	212	238	240	164	245	318	135	2255
Others	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3
Blanks	54	94	90	75	39	93	70	88	72	31	706

BALLOT QUESTION #1

* YES	134	270	235	218	175	280	274	274	261	91	2212
NO	97	142	161	130	95	240	245	202	207	74	1593
BLANKS	35	102	106	113	77	54	20	132	102	46	787

PRECINCT 1 -**THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than NINE**

* Lisa A. Coull	142
Eric T. Edman	114
* Sheryl G. Fleitman	115
* Kristen A. LaCasse	144
* Malcolm R. Larson	154
* Lisa Murphy	117
* Ellen D. O'Toole	135
* Michael O'Toole	124
* Thomas C. Palmer	122
* William Brokhof	136
Others	1
Blanks	1090

PRECINCT 2 -**THREE YEAR TERM -****Vote for Not More Than NINE**

* Michael Chinman	254
* Ellen M. DeNooyer	236
* Karen L. Friedman-Hanna	267
* Judith A. Lieberman	256
Robert A. Milt	173
* Stephen A. Morash	248
* Peter A. Mullin	230
* Frank D. Schroth	294
James P. Curran	169
* Michael B. Reardon	207
Kayan C. Thornton	165
* Benjamin D. Zoll	181
Others	0
Blanks	1946

PRECINCT 3 -**THREE YEAR TERM -****Vote for Not More Than TEN**

* Lee B. Cary	172
* Kathleen M. Conlon	274
Peter C. Hunt	150
* Virginia M. Donahue King	159
* Nancy S. Mathews	162
Philip S. Mathews	152
* Mary G. McLaughlin	195

PRECINCT 2 -**ONE YEAR TERM -****Vote for ONE**

* Douglas Hyne	289
Others	1
Blanks	224

PRECINCT 3 -**TWO YEAR TERM -****Vote for ONE**

* Ellen Williams Fisher	253
Others	0
Blanks	249

* W. Paul Needham	170
John E. Sheldon, Jr.	156
* Michael A. Hale	164
* Nora Harrington	255
* Margaret M. McAweeney	175
* Mary Elizabet Riffe	162
Others	4
Blanks	2670

PRECINCT 4 -

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than NINE

* Thomas M. Callahan	211
* Margaret E. Carels	190
* Kimberly Casey	222
* Frederick E. Connelly, Jr.	169
* Brian M. Cronin	237
* Ida L. Geering	171
Maura J. Hamilton	153
* Harriet Manning	189
* Genevieve Neely Martland	184
Lauren BK Brown	131
* David L. Dobrindt	167
Annetta L. McSweeney	128
Joseph R. Modugno, Jr.	85
Others	0
Blanks	1912

PRECINCT 5 -

THREE YEAR TERM -

Vote for Not More Than EIGHT

* John J. Cochran	163
* Theodore E. Daiber	162
* Clare F. Keating	176
* Philip D. Murphy	171
* Jeanne Marie O'Brien	167
* Christine M. Stanton	202
* Christopher Hart	122
Rene A. Ruiz	112
* William R. Vaughn	115
Others	0
Blanks	1386

PRECINCT 5 -

ONE YEAR TERM -

Vote for ONE

* Francis X. Desmond	201
Others	1
Blanks	145

**PRECINCT 6 -
THREE YEAR TERM -
Vote for Not More Than TEN**

* Jeanne L. Burns	279
* Charles M. Caputo	291
* Janet K. Evans	246
* Richard J. Killion	233
* Kathleen Ryan Lavery	253
* Richard W. Shea	232
* Janice R. Wallace	217
* Jennifer L. White	234
Ruth A. Heiden	158
* George A. Lambert	273
* Douglas B. Scibeck	200
Others	3
Blanks	3121

**PRECINCT - 7
THREE YEAR TERM -
Vote for Not More Than NINE**

* William J. Bulger	243
* Paul P. Doherty	219
* Arthur J. Doyle	247
* John Thomas Galvin, IV	196
Todd M. Greenwood	192
* Rita V. Joyce	218
David J. Lyons	168
* Steven J. McCurdy	227
* Joseph M. Reardon	231
Kimberly Larissa Conroy	168
* Peter I. Dunn	201
* Richard G. Wells, Jr.	289
Others	2
Blanks	2250

**PRECINCT -8
THREE YEAR TERM -
Vote for Not More Than TEN**

* Diane M. Colligan	295
* Margaret A. Kelly	296
* Barbara C. Martin	297
* Stephen J. Pender	324

**PRECINCT 6 -
ONE YEAR TERM -
Vote for ONE**

* Jill Lombard Timlin	344
Others	2
Blanks	228

**PRECINCT 7 -
TWO YEAR TERM -
Vote for ONE**

* Joseph H. Curran	225
David A. Johnson	163
Others	2
lanks	149

**PRECINCT 8 -
TWO YEAR TERM -
Vote for ONE**

* Kevin F. Dambruch	349
Others	3
Blanks	256

* Sheila Egan Varela	300
* Daniel J. Daly	287
* Therese Desmond	304
* Caroline A. Kinsella	330
* Andres J. Lessing	248
* James A. Coyne (Write-In)	6
Others	11
Blanks	3382

PRECINCT - 9
THREE YEAR TERM -
Vote for Not More Than TEN

* Webster A. Collins	281
* Franc Graham	233
* Eugene P. Irwin, III	255
* Anne L. Murphy	272
* Margaret T. Oldfield	339
* Richard J. Shea	281
* Lynda-Lee Sheridan	277
* Cheryl F. Tougias	229
* Judith M. White-Orlando	236
* Scott D. Johnson	207
Oliver D. Truog	198
Others	0
Blanks	2892

PRECINCT 9 -
ONE YEAR TERM -
Vote for ONE

* Coleman G. Irwin	339
Others	0
Blanks	231

PRECINCT - 10
THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than EIGHT

* Fenol Jean-Baptiste	93
* William F. King	101
* LeeMichael McLean	98
* Emmett H. Schmarsow	95
* Joseph G. Sloane	103
* Christopher J. Trakas	95
* Leroy J. Walker	106
* Julia Getman	99
David Kline Jones	70
Others	0
Blanks	828

STATISTICS APRIL 25, 2017-ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL
REGISTERED VOTERS	1,908	1,977	2,076	1,976	1,611	2,038	1,848	2,033	2,033	1,444	18,944
TOTAL VOTES CAST	266	514	502	461	347	574	539	608	570	211	4592
TIME RECEIVED P.M.8:21 PM8:44 PM9:22 PM8:54 PM8:52 PM8:49 PM9:00 PM8:53 PM9:02 PM8:24 PM											
PERCENTAGE	13.9%	26.0%	24.2%	23.3%	21.5%	28.2%	29.2%	29.9%	28.0%	14.6%	24.2%

The Town Clerk upon receipt of the returns from several precincts, forthwith canvassed the same and announced the results at 9:30 PM

At the Annual Town Election held Tuesday, April 25, 2017 Milton had the following number of Absentee Ballots.

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL
Applications Received	7	26	18	16	29	23	24	27	40	6	216
Ballots Cast	5	24	18	14	25	22	22	25	36	4	195

Of the total ballots cast, 84 were cast in person by the voter in the Town Clerk's office and 111 were cast by mail. Twenty-one ballots were mailed and not returned.

The Absentee Ballots were distributed to there Precincts before the close of the polls.

The Warden put them through the Ballot Boxes and they were counted with the ballots cast in the precincts.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

PRECINCT OFFICERS – April 25, 2017

PRECINCT ONE

Alice M. Duzan, Warden
Enid R. McNeil, Clerk
Bridget Bowen, Inspector
Carol Hahnfeld, Inspector
Arlene M. Kelly, Inspector
Lisa Tutunjian, Inspector

PRECINCT TWO

Regina L. Kennedy, Warden
Paula R. Sweeney, Clerk
Patricia A. Carey, Inspector
Arrel A. Daniel, Inspector
Diane M. Gore, Inspector
William R. Lovett Jr., Inspector

PRECINCT THREE

Arthur J. Doyle, Warden
Jean T. Donahue, Clerk
Jeffrey T. d'Ambly, Inspector
Agnes G. Dillon, Inspector
Ellen M. Pierce, Inspector
Kevin G. Sorgi, Inspector

PRECINCT FOUR

Alice W. Mercer, Warden
Janice M. Rota, Clerk
Elaine M. Coleman, Inspector
Kenneth C. G. Foster, Inspector
Joseph P. McGovern, Inspector
Denise M. Sullivan, Inspector

PRECINCT FIVE

William J. Neville, Warden
Robert J. Rota, Clerk
Veronica J. McCarthy, Inspector
Benjamin P. Monteiro, Inspector
Richard A. Russo, Inspector
Pamela I. Shrago, Inspector

PRECINCT SIX

John F. Fleming, Jr., Warden
Susan Shea, Clerk
Francis D. Ahearn, Inspector
John J. Monahan, Inspector
Constance D. Spiros, Inspector
Julia A. Swanson, Inspector

PRECINCT SEVEN

Dorothy Lorraine Tower, Warden
James F. Thorne, Clerk
Eleanor M. McDonough, Inspector
Frances K. McInnis, Inspector
Jean D. Mullen, Inspector
Jean Clements, Inspector

PRECINCT EIGHT

Richard B. Martin, Warden
Lois F. Brown, Clerk
June O. Elam, Inspector
Carole J. Kavey, Inspector
Mary F. McCarthy, Inspector
Garry Paul Saunders, Inspector

PRECINCT NINE

Barbara M. Mahoney, Warden
Charles R. Burke, Clerk
Maritta Manning Cronin, Inspector
Ralph R. Minsky, Inspector
Arlene C. Phinney, Inspector
Mary Ann Peitsch, Inspector

PRECINCT TEN

Philip R. Zona, Warden
Emmanuel J. Feeney, Jr., Clerk
Margaret M. Adams, Inspector
Catherine M. Foley, Inspector
Carol A. Queeney, Inspector
Eileen R. Tangney, Inspector

PRECINCT ONE CAUCUS

Town Meeting Member Sheryl Fleitman, resigned from Precinct One, thus leaving a vacancy of a Town Meeting member in Precinct One.

According to the Milton Town Charter, SECTION 6: “In the event of any vacancy in the full number of elected town meeting members from any precinct, the remaining elected members of the precinct may choose from among the registered voters thereof a successor to serve until the next annual town election. The town clerk may, and upon a petition therefore signed by not less than ten elected town meeting members from the precinct shall, call a special meeting for the purpose of filling such vacancy and shall mail notices thereof to the remaining elected members from the precinct specifying the object and the time and place of such meeting which shall be held not less than four days after the mailing of such notice. At such meeting a majority of such members shall constitute a quorum and shall elect from their own number a chairman and a clerk. The election to fill such vacancy shall be by ballot and a majority of the votes cast shall be required for a choice. The clerk shall forthwith file with the town clerk a certificate of such election, together with a written acceptance by the members so elected, who shall thereupon be deemed elected and qualified as an elected town meeting member, subject to the provisions of section two respecting the election and qualifications of elected town meeting members.”

On April 28, 2017 a notice of a Precinct One Caucus to be held on Monday, May 1, 2017 at Milton High School, room to be determined at 6:30 pm was sent to the twenty-seven elected Town Meeting Members in Precinct One.

On May 1, 2017 the caucus was opened by Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin. According to the Town of Milton bylaws section 6, a motion was made and seconded to elect Joseph P. McEttrick Chairman and Malcolm R. Larson as Clerk of the caucus. Of the twenty-seven Precinct One Town Meeting Members eligible to vote twenty-two votes were cast.

The following registered voters were nominated and received the following votes:

Laura J. Cahill	14
Eric Edmond	8

Therefore, Laura J. Cahill will serve Precinct One as a Town Meeting Member until the 2018 Annual Town Election. As required, Mrs. Cahill signed an acknowledgement of her election.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

PRECINCT SIX CAUCUS

Due to the death of Town Meeting Member Janet M. Christensen, of Precinct Six, there is a vacancy of a Town Meeting member in Precinct Six.

According to the Milton Town Charter, SECTION 6: “In the event of any vacancy in the full number of elected town meeting members from any precinct, the remaining elected members of the precinct may choose from among the registered voters thereof a successor to serve until the next annual town election. The town clerk may, and upon a petition therefore signed by not less than ten elected town meeting members from the precinct shall, call a special meeting for the purpose of filling such vacancy and shall mail notices thereof to the remaining elected members from the precinct specifying the object and the time and place of such meeting which shall be held not less than four days after the mailing of such notice. At such meeting a majority of such members shall constitute a quorum and shall elect from their own number a chairman and a clerk. The election to fill such vacancy shall be by ballot and a majority of the votes cast shall be required for a choice. The clerk shall forthwith file with the town clerk a certificate of such election, together with a written acceptance by the members so elected, who shall thereupon be deemed elected and qualified as an elected town meeting member, subject to the provisions of section two respecting the election and qualifications of elected town meeting members.”

On April 28, 2017 a notice of a Precinct Six Caucus to be held on Monday, May 1, 2017 at Milton High School, room to be determined at 6:45 pm was sent to the twenty-nine elected Town Meeting Members in Precinct Six.

On May 1, 2017 the caucus was opened by Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin. According to the Town of Milton bylaws section 6, a motion was made and seconded to elect Kevin J. Mearn Chairman and John A. Kiernan as Clerk of the caucus. The vote was unanimous. Of the twenty-nine Precinct Six Town Meeting Members eligible to vote fifteen votes were cast.

The following registered voter was nominated and received the following votes:

Ruth A. Heiden	15
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Therefore, Ruth A. Heiden will serve Precinct Six as a Town Meeting Member until the 2018 Annual Town Election. As required, Mrs. Heiden signed an acknowledgement of her election.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MONDAY, MAY 1, 2017

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Annual Town Meeting at 7:36 p.m.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, introduced a select group of students from Milton High School's Chorus to sing the National Anthem.

Mr. Hiss led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance and introduced Reverend Stephen Zukas, Administrator of Saint Elizabeth's Church, to deliver the invocation.

Town Meeting Members stood for a moment of silence for the following Town Meeting Member who had passed away since the last meeting.

Janet M. Christensen
Town Meeting Member
2007-2017

Thomas F. Kelly
Fire Study Committee
Town Meeting Member
2002-2017

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, introduced Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin, who swore all Town Meeting Members into office.

The following 38 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held May 1, 2017

PRECINCT ONE:

Joan L. Gancarski
Stefano Keel
Mitchell Sumner
Darnell J. S. Turner

PRECINCT TWO:

Michael Chinman
Chad F. Lundeen
Thomas McCarthy
William M. Resnick
Mimi Sundstrom

PRECINCT THREE:

Terrance McNeil

PRECINCT FOUR:

Kimberly Casey

Richard Ben Casey

Scott G. Matthews

Kathleen A. Potter

PRECINCT FIVE:

Andrew George Henderson

James A. Henderson

Marjorie S. Jeffries

Michael Musto

Jeanne M. O'Brien

PRECINCT SIX:

Thomas E. Curran

Bernard J. Lynch II

PRECINCT SEVEN:

William J. Bulger

Festus Joyce

Rita V. Joyce

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Lawrence R. Curran Jr.

Amy E. Delaney

James P. Delaney

Brian Mantville

PRECINCT NINE:

Helene White Haddad

Michael E. Kelly

Frank O. Mulligan

Mercedes Mulligan

David Shea

Robert J. Sheffield

PRECINCT TEN:

Bryan W. Furze
Fenol Jean-Baptiste
Timothy S. Kernan
LeeMichael McLean

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized the twenty-eight newly elected Town Meeting Members. Their fellow Town Meeting Members gave a warm round of applause.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized all the residents that served the Town of Milton through the Town Meeting in a variety of capacities that have recently concluded their service as Town Meeting members.

Peter F. Jackson

Planning Board Member
Town Meeting Member since 2002 - 2017

Mary E. McNamara

Government Study Committee 2012 -2016
Town Meeting Member since 1991-2017

Katherine Haynes Dunphy

Board of Selectmen
Town Meeting Member since 1991-2017

William J. Fitzgerald

Town Meeting Member since 1980- 2017

James F. Dunphy

Town Meeting Member since 1980-2017

James G. Mullen, Jr.

Town Clerk 1976-2012
Selectman 1982-1991; 2001-2007
School Committee 1972-1980
Town Meeting Member 1973-2017

The Town Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, introduced Senator Walter F. Timilty. Senator Timilty presented a citation from the State Senate to J. Thomas Hurley, outgoing Board of Selectmen member for his six years of service.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized State Representative, William J. Driscoll, Jr. Representative Driscoll presented J. Thomas Hurley with a citation on behalf of the House of Representatives.

Representative Driscoll addressed Town Meeting on his work at the State House.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Kathleen M. Conlon. Ms. Conlon welcomed newly elected Board of Selectmen member, Richard G. Wells, Jr. Ms. Conlon also recognized newly appointed Town Administrator, Michael D. Dennehy.

Town Meeting Members gave Mr. Wells and Mr. Dennehy a sincere round of applause.

Ms. Conlon recognized J. Thomas Hurley for his service on the Board of Selectmen, Warrant Committee and Town Meeting. Town Meeting gave Mr. Hurly a standing ovation.

J. Thomas Hurley
Board of Selectmen
2011-2017
Warrant Committee
Town Meeting Member
2010-2017

Ms. Conlon, recognized Joseph F. Murphy and Katherine Haynes Dunphy, who have served the Town of Milton in various capacities and have recently concluded their service.

Joseph F. Murphy
Housing Authority
1986-2017
Town Meeting Member since 1980

Katherine Haynes Dunphy
Milton Representative on the MWRA Advisory Board
Board of Selectmen 1991-
Warrant Committee
Town Meeting Member 1973-2017

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss and all of Town Meeting extended a heartfelt happy birthday to Board of Selectmen member, David T. Burnes.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, introduced Tom Shaw, Milton High School Girls Cross Country Head Coach. Coach Shaw informed Town Meeting that the Girls Cross Country Team have competed at the national level and finish 4th place in the distance relay and 2nd place in four mile relay. Town meeting gave a rousing standing ovation.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Milton resident, Ronald V. Bell, Sr. of 172 Blue Hill Avenue. Mr. Bell is a lead organizer for Milton Reflecting. Milton Reflecting is a year-long series of creative programs that offered Milton residents of all ages a chance to celebrate the town of Milton's diversity. Mr. Bell informed Town Meeting the New York based theater company Pearl Damour's play entitled "Milton" will be hosted by Milton Public Library, May 17-21. The play is about five small towns named Milton across the United States.

The Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin, informed the Moderator that a quorum was present.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, read the rules and procedures for the conduction of the Town Meeting.

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded that on matters requiring a two-thirds vote by statute, a count need not be taken unless the vote so declared is immediately questioned by seven or more voters as provided by General Laws Chapter 39 Section 15.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Cindy Christensen, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 7, Mass Port and Logan CAC Representative to apologise Town Meeting on the work of the committee.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized and Acting Chairman and Secretary of the Warrant Committee, Brian Beaupre. Mr. Beaupre provided Town Meeting Members with a presentation on the finances of the Town.

ARTICLE 1 To hear and act upon the report of the Town Accountant and other Town Officers and Committees.

VOTED. The Town voted to accept the report of the Town Accountant.
UNANIMOUS

ARTICLE 2 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Collector of Taxes to use all means of collecting taxes which a Town Treasurer, when appointed Collector, may use.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.
UNANIMOUS

ARTICLE 3 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Town Treasurer to enter into compensating balance agreements during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53F; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.
UNANIMOUS

ARTICLE 4 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Moderator to appoint a committee of five citizens to consider such proceedings of the Legislature and State Boards and Commissions as may affect the interest of the Town, and confer as they may think expedient with the Selectmen in regard to the employment of counsel to represent the Town in any such proceedings; the members of such committee to hold office until the final adjournment of the next Annual Town Meeting and until the appointment of any succeeding committee authorized at such meeting.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.
UNANIMOUS

ARTICLE 5 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for capital items; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the sum of \$4,747,119 to fund the capital projects listed below:

Department	Location Description	Amount
Cemetery	Utility tractor/loader	\$55,000
DPW Equipment	3/4 Ton Utility Truck	40,000
DPW Equipment	Dump Truck	199,000

DPW Equipment		Dump Truck w/ combo dump/sander/plow	178,000
DPW Equipment		Dump Truck w/ combo dump/sander/plow	178,000
DPW Equipment		Fixed base Generator	60,000
DPW Equipment		Convert to sander/plow	75,000
DPW Projects		Roadway reconstruction	1,000,000
DPW Projects		H/C Signal Accommodation	55,000
DPW Projects		H/C Signal & Ramp ADA study	25,000
DPW Projects		Fuel station (phase 1)	50,000
Facilities - Schools	Elem.	Security cameras	50,000
Facilities - Schools	Pierce	Security camera upgrades	75,000
Facilities - Schools	MHS	HVAC upgrades	45,000
Facilities - Schools	District	Asphalt/Concrete, curbing, patching & repairs	100,000
Facilities - Schools	Pierce	Science wing roof replacement	170,000
Facilities - Town	DPW	Handicap accessible improvements	25,000
Facilities - Town	Police	Security camera upgrades	30,000
Facilities - Town	Police	EMS (control upgrades)	55,000
Facilities - Town	Town Hall	Paving/curbing repairs (phase 1)	30,000
Facilities - Town	Town Hall	Security cameras	55,000
Facilities - Town	Town Hall	Boiler system zone valves upgrades	60,000
Facilities - Town		New genie lift	27,000
Fire		Fire station communications equipment	60,000
Parks		Refurbishment of Front Kelly Field Tennis Courts(4)	215,000
Police		Radio replacement (phase 1)	130,601
School		UPS backups in wiring closets	33,968
School		Virtualize servers/upgrade backup	42,000
Technology		Server Hardware replacement	17,500
Town Clerk		Voting machines	61,000
Water Enterprise Fund		Dump Truck	180,000
Sewer Enterprise Fund		Trailerable air compressor	18,000

Subtotal Bonded Capital Items	3,395,069
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Insp Services	Vehicle	17,000
DPW Projects	Tree replacement program	20,000
Town Wide	Variable Message Boards	40,000
Police	Speed monitoring equipment	15,000
Technology	Computer hardware	24,000
Cemetery	Cemetery development - engineering and layout	66,000

School	Smartboards	23,950
School	PC's to keep up with 20% annual replacement	82,500
School	Chromebook replacements	106,600
DPW Projects	LED Street Light project	750,000
Parks	Playground equipment	112,000
Town Clerk	Public records software	40,000
Town Clerk	Preservation of permanent records	55,000
Subtotal Non-Bonded Capital Items		<hr/> \$1,352,050 <hr/>
Total Capital Items		<hr/> \$4,747,119 <hr/>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$4,747,119 be appropriated for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's facilities and public safety equipment as described above, including costs incidental and related thereto; that the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$3,395,069 in principal amount, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 44, Section 7 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, or any other applicable law and that the Board of Selectmen be and hereby is authorized to accept and expend in addition to the foregoing appropriation one or more grants or gifts from any other public or private funding source; and that the sum of \$602,050 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash; and that \$750,000 be appropriated from the Capital Stabilization Fund.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 6 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 4, Section 17 of the General ByLaws as follows:

1. In item 2, in the first sentence, delete "10,000" and insert in its place "25,000". As amended, said first sentence shall read "The Committee shall study proposed capital projects and improvements involving major tangible assets and projects which have a useful life of at least five (5) years and cost over 25,000."
2. In item 4, last line, delete "five (5)" and insert in its place "ten (10)". As amended, said item 4 shall read "Such Capital Improvement Program, after its adoption, shall permit the expenditure on projects included therein of sums from departmental budgets for survey, architectural or engineering advice, op-

tions or appraisals, but no such expenditure shall be incurred on projects which have not been so approved by the town through the appropriation of sums in the current year or in prior years, or for preliminary planning for projects to be undertaken more than ten (10) years in the future.”and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 4, Section 17 of the General By-Laws as follows:

1. In item 2, in the first sentence, delete “10,000” and insert in its place “25,000”. As amended, said first sentence shall read “The Committee shall study proposed capital projects and improvements involving major tangible assets and projects which have a useful life of at least five (5) years and cost over \$25,000.”
2. In item 4, last line, delete “five (5)” and insert in its place “ten (10)”. As amended, said item 4 shall read “Such Capital Improvement Program, after its adoption, shall permit the expenditure on projects included therein of sums from departmental budgets for survey, architectural or engineering advice, options or appraisals, but no such expenditure shall be incurred on projects which have not been so approved by the town through the appropriation of sums in the current year or in prior years, or for preliminary planning for projects to be undertaken more than ten (10) years in the future.”

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Kathleen White, Chair of the Audit Committee. Ms. White reported to Town Meeting on the work of the committee.

ARTICLE 7 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate to the Board of Selectmen for the purpose of conducting a municipal audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017, and further to see if the Town will vote to authorize the Committee appointed pursuant to Article 14 of the 1978 Annual March Town Meeting (the Town Audit Committee) to make recommendations to the Selectmen relative to the employment of a Certified Public Accountant for the foregoing purpose; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Town Audit Committee to make recommendations to the Board of Selectmen relative to the appointment of a Certified Public Accountant for the purposes of this article, and that the Town appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation.

AUDIT	
DEPARTMENT	FY18
General Audit	63,200
OPEB Valuation	8,000
TOTAL AUDIT	71,200

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$71,200 be raised from the tax levy.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 8 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the purpose of funding cost items not in departmental budgets for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017 for collective bargaining agreements reached before or after this Town Meeting between the Town and bargaining units representing Town employees, such sums to be allocated to departments; and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the sum of \$335,737 and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$335,737 be raised from the tax levy.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 9 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017 for the several categories classified as Employee Benefits; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Non-contingent FY18;” and that the Town appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Contingent FY18,” contingent upon passage by the voters of the Town of Milton of an override ballot question under Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws,

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS		
	Non-contingent FY18	Contingent FY18
Contributory Retirement	5,907,003	-
Group Insurance	10,569,759	230,113
TOTAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	16,476,762	230,113

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$16,706,875 be raised from the tax levy.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 10To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate to reimburse the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Division of Employment Security for benefits paid to former employees of the Town; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Non-contingent FY18;” and that the Town appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Contingent FY18,” contingent upon passage by the voters of the Town of Milton of an override ballot question under Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws,

UNEMPLOYMENT	Non-contingent	Contingent
	FY18	FY18
	130,000	100,000

and that to meet said non-contingent appropriation of \$130,000 the sum of \$130,000 be raised from the tax levy. It is further recommended that the sum of \$100,000 be appropriated as a contingent appropriation, and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$100,000 be raised from the tax levy contingent upon approval by the voters of a ballot question under Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws. In the event of such approval, the foregoing non-contingent appropriation of \$130,000 shall have no effect, and the contingent appropriation of \$100,000 shall be the appropriation under this article.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 11 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 13 of the General Bylaws, known as the Personnel Administration Bylaw, as follows:

By striking out the section “Position Identification by Level, Department, Municipal Division and Personnel Code” and inserting in place thereof a new section as follows:

**POSITION IDENTIFICATION by
LEVEL, DEPARTMENT, MUNICIPAL DIVISION,
AND PERSONNEL CODE**

Normal
Work

Level	Week	Position, Title, Department and Division
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GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Assessors

10		Chief Appraiser
6		Administrative Assistant
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk

Information Technology

10		Director
7		Assistant

Central Business Office

12		Town Accountant
6		Assistant Town Accountant
6		Principal Bookkeeper
6		Financial Analyst

Consolidated Facilities

10		Operations Manager
	40	HVAC Technician
8		Electrician
8		Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds
6		Office Assistant
W4	40	Maintenance Craftsman
W3	40	Maintenance Man
W3	40	Maintenance Man/Painter

Selectmen

11		Assistant Town Administrator/Human Resource Director
10		Director of Planning & Community Development
7		Assistant Town Planner
7		Contract and Licensing Agent/Benefits Assistant
6		Executive Secretary

Treasurer-Collector

6	37.5	Assistant Town Treasurer
5	37.5	Deputy Collector
5	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
4	20	Senior Administrative Clerk

Town Clerk

6		Assistant Town Clerk
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
Misc.		Seasonal

Veteran's Benefits

Misc.		Veterans Agent/Director of Veterans Services
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PUBLIC SAFETY**Inspectional Services**

10		Building Commissioner
7	25	Plumbing & Gas Inspector/Sealer of Weights & Measures
7	25	Wire Inspector
7	37.5	Local Inspector
7	20	Local Inspector
6	37.5	Code Enforcement Officer
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk/BOA

Fire

F3	42	Deputy Chief
F2	42	Lieutenant
F2	42	Fire Prevention Officer
F1	42	Fire Fighter
5	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk

Police

P3	40	Lieutenant
P2	40	Sergeant
P1	40	Police Officer
P1	40	Student Officer
7	22.5	Crime Analyst
7		Business Manager/ Civilians
6	30	Youth Counselor
4	37.5	Animal Control Officer

4	37.5	Senior Administrative Records Clerk
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk – Payroll
3	40	Civilian Dispatchers
Misc.		Traffic Supervisor/Cadet/Seasonal

BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Council on Aging

9		Director
7		Outreach Coordinator
4	10	Outreach worker
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
2	37.5	Van Driver
2	19	Van Driver

Personnel Board

11		Assistant Town Administrator/Human Resource Director
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Planning

4	22.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
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Youth

9		Coordinator
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Cemetery

9		Superintendent
4	32.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
W8	40	General Working Foreman
W7	40	Senior Working Foreman/Maintenance Craftsman, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W7	40	Motor Equipment Repairman
		Maintenance Craftsman
		Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W5	40	Working Foreman, Maintenance Craftsman, Sprayer Operator/Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W4	40	Maintenance Craftsman
		Motor Equipment Operator, Grade 1
W3	40	Maintenance Man, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 1
Misc.		Laborer (Intermittent)

Health

9		Public Health Director/Nurse
6	16	Nurse
6	37.5	Health Agent
4	21.5	Senior Administrative Clerk

Library

11		Director
L3	37.5	Assistant Director
L2.5	37.5	Adult Services Librarian
L2	37.5	Young Adult Librarian
L2	37.5	Reference/Technology Reference Librarian Children's Librarian Technical Services Librarian
	16	Assistant Children's Librarian
	12.5	Reference Librarian
LS5	37.5	Administrative Assistant Circulation Library Assistant Technical Library Assistant
LS4	37.5	Library Assistant
LS3	20	Library Assistant
	19.5	Library Assistant
	18	Library Assistant
	16	Library Assistant
Misc.		Library Page

Park

9		Director of Parks and Recreation
6		Recreation Supervisor
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
W7	40	Senior Working Foreman, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W5	40	Working Foreman/Maintenance Craftsman Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W4	40	Maintenance Craftsman Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 1
W2	40	Laborer
Misc.		Laborer (Intermittent)

PUBLIC WORKS

14		Director of Public Works
10		Assistant Director of Public Works
10		Town Engineer/Manager of Contracts
8		Manager of Street/Traffic Lights and Special DPW/Engineering Projects
8		Civil Engineer
8		GIS and CAD Operator/Engineering Draftsman
6		Administrative Assistant
6	37.5	Environmental Coordinator
5	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk/Conservation
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk/Water & Sewer
W8	40	General Foreman, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W7	40	Signal Maintainer
W7	40	Senior Working Foreman, Construction & Maintenance Craftsman, Senior Motor Equipment Repairman, Arborist Tree Surgeon, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W7	40	Senior Working Foreman, Motor Equipment Repairman, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W6	40	Working Foreman, Construction and Maintenance Craftsman, Motor Equipment Repairman-Helper, Arborist (Tree Surgeon) Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2 Public Works Emergency Man
W5	40	Working Foreman, Construction and Maintenance Craftsman, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W4	40	Construction and Maintenance Craftsman Motor Equipment Repairman Helper, Apprentice Arborist (Tree Surgeon), Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 1
W3	40	Maintenance Man, Grounds Maintenance Man Water & Sewer System Maintenance Man Motor Equipment Repairman-Helper Apprentice Arborist (Tree Surgeon) Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 1
W2	40	Laborer
Misc.		Engineering Interns (seasonal)
Misc.		Laborer (Intermittent)

UNCLASSIFIED

Town Administrator
Police Chief

Deputy Chief
 Fire Chief
 Consolidated Facilities Director
 Warrant Committee Clerk
 Registrar of Voters
 Park Recreation Employees
 Inspector of Animals

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 13 of the General Bylaws, known as the Personnel Administration Bylaw, exactly as set forth in this schedule, and to appropriate the sum of \$34,104 to fund wage adjustments effective July 1, 2017; said sum to be added to the salary accounts of the departments as shown in the following tabulations:

	FY18
Central Business Office	2,361
Consolidated Facilities	2,258
Council on Aging	1,543
Fire	2,939
Library	2,107
Personnel	920
Police	13,085
Public Works	2,658
Selectmen	5,304
Town Clerk - Salary Other	330
Veterans Agent	414
Warrant Committee	184
Total Chapter 13 Wage Adjustments	<u>34,103</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$34,103 be raised from the tax levy.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 12 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 13 of the General By Laws, known as the Personnel Administration By Law, as follows:

In Subsection D.6 of Section IV, in the second paragraph, delete the first sentence, which reads “All offices of the Town shall be open continuously for the transaction of business between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on every day except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days observed as legal holidays.”

As amended, the second paragraph of Chapter 13, Section IV D.6 would read: “The Personnel Board shall have the authority to allow a work schedule for individual employees which provides for work between hours other than 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., provided that the Personnel Board determines that such a schedule is in the best interests of the Town of Milton.” and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 13 of the General By-Laws, known as the Personnel Administration By Law, as follows:

In Subsection D.6 of Section IV, in the second paragraph, delete the first sentence, which reads “All offices of the Town shall be open continuously for the transaction of business between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on every day except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days observed as legal holidays.”

As amended, the second paragraph of Chapter 13, Section IV D.6 would read: “The Personnel Board shall have the authority to allow a work schedule for individual employees which provides for work between hours other than 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., provided that the Personnel Board determines that such a schedule is in the best interests of the Town of Milton.”

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 13 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017 for the several categories classified as “Public Safety”; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Non-contingent FY18;” and that the Town appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Contingent FY18,” contingent upon passage by the voters of the Town of Milton of an override ballot question under Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws,

PUBLIC SAFETY	Non-contingent	Contingent
	FY18	FY18
1 INSPECTIONAL SERVICES		
Salaries & Wages	430,233	52,153
General Expenses	17,273	-
TOTAL INSPECTIONAL SERVICES	447,506	52,153

2 FIRE

Salaries & Wages	4,669,540	-
Overtime	317,286	137,714
General Expenses	228,267	-
Capital Outlay	57,132	-
Total Fire	<u>5,272,225</u>	<u>137,714</u>

3 MILTON EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY (MEMA)

Salary & Wages	750	-
General Expenses	785	-
Auxiliary Fire	4,380	-
Auxiliary Police	4,700	-
MEMA	<u>10,615</u>	<u>-</u>

4 POLICE & YOUTH

Salaries & Wages	5,890,267	109,408
Overtime	295,340	85,000
General Expenses	492,620	-
Leash Law	22,973	-
S&W Leash Law	65,030	-
New Equipment	124,542	-
Total Police & Youth	<u>6,890,772</u>	<u>194,408</u>

TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	<u>12,621,118</u>	<u>\$384,275</u>
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and to meet said appropriation for Leash Law enforcement, the sum of \$1,400 be transferred from the Dog Licenses Surcharge Account received pursuant to Chapter 197 of the Acts of 1981, and that the balance of \$13,003,993 is to be raised in the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized and Chairman of the Fire Space Needs Committee, Stephen A. Morash. Mr. Morash provided Town Meeting Members with a summary on the final work of the committee.

Kevin F. Dambruch, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 8 made a motion, which was seconded to amend Article 14, to insert in the first paragraph, at the end of the second sentence, the clause; “prioritizing the development of plans for the Atherton Street and the Central Fire Station while studying alternative sites for the East Milton firehouse, including property not currently owned by the town, that will not impact the current Milton Art Center and the surrounding residential neighborhood.” So that it would read: “The committee will be charged to solicit and retain services of an architectural firm and/or other consultants and

professionals as necessary to refine and develop the initial findings of the Fire Space Needs Committee prioritizing the development of plans for the Atherton Street and the Central Fire Station while studying alternative sites for the East Milton firehouse, including property not currently owned by the town, that will not impact the current Milton Art Center and the surrounding residential neighborhood.”

VOTED. The Town voted No.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion was defeated.

ARTICLE 14 To see if the Town will vote to establish a Fire Station Building Committee and to fund this Committee so that a study of the existing operations and conditions of the three existing Milton Fire Department Stations can be created. The committee will be charged to:

-Solicit and retain services of an architectural firm and/or other consultants and professionals as necessary to refine and develop the initial findings of the Fire Space Needs Committee. The present Fire Space Needs Committee has been funded to date through the generosity of private donations.

- The design professional shall be charged to review the existing conditions at three fire stations, including analysis of existing and proposed sites for their ability to support the present and anticipated needs of the Town.
- Analyze the functional and space needs and program for each station based on Committee and Fire Department input and current industry standards and best practices for community fire and emergency preparedness.
- Compare the relative advantages, disadvantages and associated costs of renovation/additions vs. new construction for each station
- Develop conceptual plans and narrative descriptions sufficient to establish possible project costs and schedules for any necessary improvements.

-To see if the Town will vote to authorize its Boards, Commissions and Committees, including without limitation the Board of Selectmen and the Fire Department, to apply for state and/or federal funds to assist and/or to reimburse the Town in connection with any of the foregoing; to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept grants, gifts, or donations on behalf of the Town for the purposes of this article; and to determine how such appropriation shall be raised, whether by borrowing under any applicable provisions of law or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

And to fund this work the Town will appropriate the sum of \$2,000,000.00 from the general fund to support the Committee in its effort for Architectural and Engineering, Project management and Construction Administration Fees to renovate, replace and/or construct fire station facilities in the Town of Milton.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Moderator to appoint a Fire Station Building Committee consisting of nine (9) members; and to fund this Committee to allow review of the existing study by the Fire Space Needs Committee of the existing operations and conditions of the three existing Milton Fire Department Stations. The committee will be charged to solicit and retain services of an architectural firm and/or other consultants and professionals as necessary to refine and develop the initial findings of the Fire Space Needs Committee. The present Fire Space Needs Committee has been funded to date through the generosity of private donations. The design professional shall be charged to:

- Review the recently completed study of the three fire stations, including analysis of existing and proposed sites.
- Investigate, find, propose and seek funds for the renovation and construction of the three Milton Fire Stations.
- Develop design plans and specifications sufficient for bidding and to develop projected project cost estimates and schedules.
- Compare the relative advantages, disadvantages and associated costs of renovation/ additions vs. new construction for each station.

And it is further recommended that the Town vote to authorize its Boards, Commissions and Committees, including without limitation the Board of Selectmen and the Fire Department, to apply for state and/or federal funds to assist and/or to reimburse the Town in connection with any of the foregoing; to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept grants, gifts, or donations on behalf of the Town for the purposes of this article; and to determine how such appropriation shall be raised, whether by borrowing under any applicable provisions of law or otherwise.

And it is further recommended that to begin funding this work with an initial investment to support the Committee in its efforts, the Town appropriate the sum of \$40,000 to be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

VOICE VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn the meeting to May 2, 2017 at Milton High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING TUESDAY, MAY 2, 2017

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the adjourned Annual Town Meeting at 7:38 p.m.

The Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin, informed the Moderator that a quorum was present.

The following 55 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held May 2, 2017:

PRECINCT ONE:

Lisa A. Coull
Joan L. Gancarski
Kevin Shea Hardy
Stefano Keel
Mitchell Sumner

PRECINCT TWO:

Chad F. Lundeen
Thomas McCarthy
William M. Resnick
Mimi Sundstrom

PRECINCT THREE:

Nancy S. Mathews

PRECINCT FOUR:

Thomas M. Callahan
Kimberly Casey
Richard Ben Casey
Kathleen A. Potter

PRECINCT FIVE:

John J. Cochran
Richard W. Fanning
Andrew George Henderson
James A. Henderson
Marjorie S. Jeffries
Michael Musto
William R. Vaughn

PRECINCT SIX:

Donald P. Affanato
Charles M. Caputo
Steven A. Connelly
Thomas E. Curran
Richard J. Killion
Bernard J. Lynch III
Thomas W. Stanton

PRECINCT SEVEN:

William J. Bulger
Cindy L. Christiansen
William J. Driscoll Jr., (*Ex-Officio*)
John Thomas Galvin IV
Festus Joyce
Lisa Rask Viola

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Diane M. Colligan
Lawrence R. Curran Jr.
Therese Desmond
Andrea G. Gordon
Brian Mantville
Barbara A. Mason
Stephen A. Murphy
Walter F. Timilty (*Ex-Officio*)

PRECINCT NINE:

Webster A. Collins
Sean P. Fahy
Helene White Haddad
Michael E. Kelly
Frank O. Mulligan
Mercedes Mulligan
Tina M. Regan-Harrington
David Shea

PRECINCT TEN:

Bryan W. Furze
Fenol Jean-Baptiste
Timothy S. Kernan
Jane S. Lorden
LeeMichael McLean

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Kevin G. Sorgi who also recently concluded his service as Town Meeting members.

Kevin G. Sorgi
Town Treasurer
Warrant Committee
Town Meeting Member 1981- 2017

A motion was made which was not seconded to postpone Article 15 until Thursday, May 4, 2017.

ARTICLE 15 To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of Chapter 90, Section 17C of the Massachusetts General Laws, added by Section 193 of Chapter 218 of the Acts of 2016, which would allow the Board of Selectmen to establish a speed limit of twenty five (25) miles per hour on any roadway inside a thickly settled or business district in the Town on any way that is not a State highway; or otherwise act thereon.

VOTED. The Town voted to accept the provisions of Chapter 90, Section 17C of the Massachusetts General Laws, added by Section 193 of Chapter 218 of the Acts of 2016, which would allow the Board of Selectmen to establish a speed limit of twenty five (25) miles per hour on any roadway inside a thickly settled or business district in the Town on any way that is not a State highway.

VOICE VOTE

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to waive the reading of Article 16.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Richard Neely, Chairman of the Town Government Study Committee. Mr. Neely identified the need for a Chief Procurement Officer and requested that Town Meeting support this article.

ARTICLE 16 To see if the Town will vote to create the position in Town government of Chief Procurement Officer, whether by By-law, special legislation or otherwise; to set the duties, responsibilities, authority and qualifications of such position; to see what sum the Town will appropriate for this purpose; and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend the General Bylaws of the Town to create a new Chapter, No. 24, Chief Procurement Officer, as follows:

Chapter 24

Chief Procurement Officer

Section 1. The Town Administrator shall appoint a Chief Procurement Officer (CPO) for the Town.

Section 2. If not certified at the time of appointment, such CPO shall obtain Massachusetts Inspector General's Office certification as a Massachusetts Certified Public Purchasing Official (MCPPO), or its equivalency, within three (3) years of appointment as CPO and shall maintain such certification while serving as CPO.

Section 3. The CPO shall serve as head of the Town's Purchasing Department. No Town employee, Department, Board or Committee shall expend \$5,000 or more of Town funds, whether appropriated, grant money or otherwise, for the purchase of goods or services, except pursuant to a purchase order issued with the approval of the CPO. The CPO's review and approval of purchase orders shall be limited to compliance with procurement laws and regulations, and whether there are opportunities for cost savings, and shall not include whether the proposed purchase is needed. The Town Accountant shall not approve for payment any bill or invoice, in the amount of \$5,000 or more, for the purchase of goods or services, in the absence of an approved purchase order.

Section 4. The CPO shall serve as a resource and advisor to all Town employees, Departments, Boards and Committees with regard to all procurement matters. Such employees, Departments, Boards and Committees shall provide the CPO with such information as the CPO shall request as to anticipated needs and purchases, so as to promote consolidated purchases. No Town employee, Department, Board or Committee shall issue any Invitation for Bid (IFB) or Request for Proposal (RFP), without the prior review and approval of the same by the CPO.

Section 5. The CPO shall be responsible for maintaining all documents and records necessary to demonstrate the Town's compliance with all applicable procurement laws and regulations. Town employees, Departments, Boards and Committees shall provide the CPO with all documents and records the CPO shall request relating to Town purchases.

Section 6. If any Town employee, Department, Board or Committee, other than the School Committee, School Department and Board of Selectmen, is dissatisfied with the decision of the CPO not to approve a proposed purchase order, IFB or RFP, such employee, Department, Board or Committee may appeal such decision to the Town Administrator, whose decision shall be final. If any employee of the School Department is dissatisfied with the decision of the CPO not to approve a purchase order, IFB or RFP, such employee may appeal such decision to the Superintendent of Schools, whose decision shall be final. The Board of Selectmen and the School Committee shall submit proposed purchase orders, IFB and RFP to the CPO for review and comment, but such Board and Committee may override the disapproval of the CPO.

VOICE VOTE

Richard B. Neely, Town Meeting Member-Precinct 3 made a motion to amend Article 17 which was seconded. The motion recommended changing item number 7 VETERANS BENEFITS, in the Benefits category by recommending \$120,000 in the Non Contingent Recommendation FY18 and zero in the Contingent Recommendation thereby increasing the Total Veterans budget for Non Contingent to \$142,466 and reducing the Total Veterans Contingent to zero; thereby increasing the Total Government Non Contingent to \$3,775,648 and reducing the Contingent to \$242,056.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 17 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017 for the operation of the Town departments classified as General Government; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Non-contingent. FY 18”; and that the Town appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation in the column captioned “Contingent FY 18,” contingent upon passage by the voters of the Town of Milton of an override ballot question under Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws,

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

	Non-contingent FY18	Contingent FY18
A BOARD OF SELECTMEN		
1 CENTRAL BUSINESS OFFICE		
Salaries & Wages	315,951	-
General Expenses	5,771	-
Total Central Business Office	321,722	-
2 INSURANCE GENERAL		
General Expenses	1,009,903	-
Total Insurance General	1,009,903	-
3 LAW		
Retainer	65,000	-
Professional & Special Services	250,000	50,000
Disbursements	5,000	-
Claims	1,000	-
Total Law	321,000	50,000
4 INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY		
Salary & Wages	142,377	-
General Expenses	304,000	12,500
New Equipment	-	-
Total Information Technology	446,377	12,500
5 TOWN REPORTS		
General Expenses	19,598	-
Total Town Reports	19,598	-
6 SELECTMEN		
Salary – Chairman	1,800	-
Salary – Other Two Members	3,000	-
Salary – Town Administrator	188,500	-
Salary – Other	326,966	124,258
General Expenses	34,144	-
Total Selectmen	554,410	124,258

7 VETERANS BENEFITS

Salaries & Wages	20,681	-
General Expenses	1,785	-
Benefits	120,000	-
Total Veterans Benefits	142,466	-

**TOTAL BOARD OF
SELECTMEN****2,815,476 186,758****B BOARD OF ASSESSORS**

Salary – Chairman	1,800	-
Salary – Other Two Members	3,000	-
Salary & Wages	225,882	-
General Expenses	23,711	-
Revaluation	25,000	10,000
Total Board of Assessors	279,393	10,000

C TOWN CLERK

Salary – Clerk	94,964	-
Salary - Other	140,890	45,298
General Expenses	29,175	-
Total Town Clerk	265,029	45,298

D ELECTION & REGISTRATION

Salaries & Wages	17,770	-
General Expenses	18,860	-
Total Election & Registration	36,630	-

E TREASURER-COLLECTOR

Salary – Treasurer	94,964	-
Salary – Other	203,226	-
General Expenses	80,930	-
	-	-
Total Treasurer-Collector	379,120	-

TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT 3,775,648 242,056

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$4,017,704 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 18 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017 for the operation of the several Boards and Committees classified as Boards and Special Committees; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Non-contingent FY 18”; and that the Town appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation in the column captioned “Contingent FY 18,” contingent upon passage by the voters of the Town of Milton of an override ballot question under Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws,

BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

	Non-contingent FY18	Contingent FY18
A CONSERVATION COMMISSION		
General Expenses	2,500	-
Total Conservation Commission	2,500	-
B COUNCIL ON AGING		
Salaries & Wages	226,896	22,187
General Expenses	34,071	-
Transportation	6,482	3,537
Total Council on Aging	267,449	25,724
C HISTORICAL COMMISSION		
General Expenses	2,240	-
Total Historical Commission	2,240	-
D PERSONNEL BOARD		
Salaries & Wages	45,086	-
General Expenses	1,770	-
Total Personnel Board	46,856	-
E PLANNING BOARD		
Salaries & Wages	28,981	-
General Expenses	17,850	-
Total Planning Board	46,831	-

F**WARRANT COMMITTEE**

Salaries & Wages	9,216	-
General Expenses	850	-
Total Warrant Committee	10,066	-

**TOTAL BOARDS AND
COMMITTEES**

375,942	25,724
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and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$401,666 be raised from the tax levy.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Cheryl F. Tougias, Town Meeting Member-Precinct 9, Planning Board Member and Chair of the Master Plan Implementation Committee. Ms. Tougias reported to Town Meeting on the work of the committee.

ARTICLE 19 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for purposes related to the implementation of the Town's master plan, said appropriation to be expended only with the approval of the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board; and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "Non-contingent FY18;" and that the Town appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading "Contingent FY18," contingent upon passage by the voters of the Town of Milton of an override ballot question under Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws,

MASTER PLAN IMPLEMENTATION	Non-contingent FY18	Contingent FY18
	\$15,000	\$35,000

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$35,000 be raised from the tax levy, and the sum of \$15,000 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash; said appropriation to be expended only with the approval of the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board.

VOICE VOTE

Peter A. Mullin, Town Meeting Member-Precinct 2 made a motion to amend Article 20 which was seconded. The motion recommended the following changes: Section 2, change “ten” to “seven” and to delete the following three members from the list; “Manager of Street/Traffic Lights and Special DPW/Engineering Projects, Safety Officer, Police Department, and Town Engineer.” Additionally, in Section 4, change “Director of Public Works” to “Chief of the Police Department.”

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion to amend defeated.

ARTICLE 20 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 6B of the General Bylaws of the Town by revising the membership, officers, duties and responsibilities of the Traffic Commission; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend the General Bylaws by deleting Chapter 6B thereof in its entirety and replacing it with the following:

CHAPTER 6B TRAFFIC COMMISSION

Section 1. A Town Traffic Commission is hereby created.

Section 2. The Traffic Commission shall be composed of eleven members as follows:

Chief of the Police Department
Chief of the Fire Department
Director of Public Works
Superintendent of Schools or his/her designee
Manager of Street/Traffic Lights and Special DPW/Engineering Projects
Safety Officer, Police Department
Director of Planning and Community Development
Town Engineer

Three residents of the Town appointed by the Board of Selectmen for a term of one (1) year, at least one of whom shall be a member of the Bicycle Advisory Committee.

In the event that the Chief of the Police Department, the Chief of the Fire Department, the Director of Public Works, the Superintendent of Schools or his/her designee or the Director of Planning and Community Development is unable to attend a meeting of the Traffic Commission, he or she may designate in writing a staff member to participate and vote in his or her stead.

Section 3. The members of the Traffic Commission shall receive no compensation for their services as commissioners, but all expenses incurred shall be paid by the Town out of an appropriation for such services.

Section 4. The Director of Public Works shall act as the Chair of the Traffic Commission. In the absence of the Chair, the Secretary shall serve as acting chair.

Section 5. The Traffic Commission shall designate one of its members as Secretary. The Secretary shall arrange meetings, oversee the preparation of minutes of meetings and reports, and attend to such other duties as shall be decided by the Traffic Commission.

Section 6. The Traffic Commission shall study the traffic situation in the Town and advise the Board of Selectmen in ways and means to regulate traffic in the Town and improve public safety. The Traffic Commission shall recommend to the Board of Selectmen changes and amendments to the Traffic Rules and Orders and the Parking Regulations of the Town with a view toward reducing crashes and relieving traffic congestion Town-wide.

Section 7. All Bylaws, Traffic Rules and Orders, Parking Regulations, complaints or suggestions relative to traffic conditions in the Town shall first be submitted to the Traffic Commission for study and recommendation before being acted on by the Board of Selectmen.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 21 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017, for the operation, maintenance and improvements of Public Works; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "Non-contingent FY18;" and that the Town appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading

“Contingent FY18,” contingent upon passage by the voters of the Town of Milton of an override ballot question under Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws,

PUBLIC WORKS

	Non-contingent FY18	Contingent FY18
Public Works General	1,813,742	61,613
Vehicle Maintenance	552,557	73,888
Subtotal Public Works	2,366,299	135,501

SOLID WASTE MGMT.

Collection of Refuse	424,800	-
Refuse Disposal	337,075	-
Curbside Recycling	602,570	30,000
Landfill Monitoring	20,600	-
Solid Waste General	71,676	18,100
Subtotal Solid Waste Mgmt.	1,456,721	48,100

TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	3,823,020	183,601
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and that meet said appropriation the sum of \$3,996,621 be raised from the tax levy, and \$10,000 be raised from funds released from the Overlay Reserve. Of the total amount appropriated, the maximum sum authorized for salaries and wages is \$1,117,926. The Public Works Department is hereby authorized to sell at a private or public sale, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, equipment that is no longer needed by the department. It is further authorized to exchange or trade in old equipment for similar materials in the usual course of its operations to provide for replacement items.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 22 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017, for the Water Enterprise Fund; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer from available funds, borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate \$6,072,624 for the Water Enterprise Fund; and that \$485,000 be included in appropriations from the general fund for indirect costs and be allocated to the Water Enterprise Fund for funding and that \$6,557,624 be raised and appropriated as follows:

	<u>FY18</u>
WATER ENTERPRISE REVENUE:	
Rate / User Fee Revenue	6,357,624
Service and	
Miscellaneous Revenue	200,000
Investment Income	-
Total Revenue	<u>6,557,624</u>
WATER ENTERPRISE COSTS:	
Direct Costs:	
Salary & Wages	831,698
Expenses	400,800
Capital Outlay	365,000
Debt Service	965,654
MWRA Assessments	3,509,472
Subtotal Direct Costs	<u>6,072,624</u>
Indirect Costs	<u>485,000</u>
TOTAL	<u><u>6,557,624</u></u>

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 23 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017, for the Sewer Enterprise Fund; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer from available funds, borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate \$7,021,382 for the Sewer Enterprise Fund; that \$534,000 be included in appropriations from the general fund for indirect costs and be allocated to the Sewer Enterprise Fund for funding and that \$7,555,382 be raised and appropriated as follows:

	<u>FY18</u>
SEWER ENTERPRISE REVENUE:	
Rate / User Fee Revenue	7,330,382
Service and Miscellaneous Revenue	225,000
Investment Income	-
Total Revenue	<u><u>7,555,382</u></u>

SEWER ENTERPRISE COSTS:

Direct Costs:	
Salary & Wages	684,494
Expenses	213,300
Capital Outlay	500,000
Debt Service	150,552
MWRA Assessments	5,473,036
Subtotal Direct Costs	7,021,382
Indirect Costs	
	534,000
TOTAL	7,555,382

VOICE VOTE

Kathleen M. Conlon, Chair of the Board of Selectmen, made a motion which was seconded to postpone the vote on Article 24 until Thursday, May 4, 2017.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 24. Voted on Monday, May 8, 2017.

ARTICLE 25 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the maintaining, repairing, improving and constructing of ways under the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 90, said sum or any portion thereof to be used in conjunction with any money which may be allotted by the State for this purpose; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted the sum of \$623,233 be appropriated for the purposes set forth in this article, that to meet said appropriation the Treasurer be authorized to issue, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, bonds or secured notes in the amount of \$623,233; and that the Town vote to accept grants under the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 90 in the amount of \$623,233, the said reimbursements from the state (100%) to be restored upon their receipt to the Town Treasurer.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

Kathleen M. Conlon, Chair of the Board of Selectmen, made a motion which was seconded to reopen the decision to postpone the vote on Article 24 until Thursday, May 4, 2017.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

Kathleen M. Conlon, Chair of the Board of Selectmen, made a motion which was seconded to move Article 24 for consideration until Monday, May 8, 2017.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 26 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate to provide rehabilitation, replacement or enhancement of the town's water system, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen, on behalf of the Town, to apply for and use federal, state, MWRA or other funds for this purpose, to determine how such appropriation shall be raised; whether by borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted the sum of \$500,000 be appropriated for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement or enhancement of the Town's water system, including costs incidental and related thereto; that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to borrow \$500,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 8 (5) of the General Laws, as amended, or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor and that the Board of Selectmen be and hereby is authorized to accept and expend in addition to the foregoing appropriation one or more grants or gifts from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority or any other public or private funding source.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 27 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate to provide rehabilitation, replacement or enhancement of the Town's stormwater, including costs incidental and related thereto, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen, on behalf of the Town, to apply for and use federal, state, or other funds for this purpose; to determine how such appropriation shall be raised, whether by borrowing or otherwise; and to act of anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted the sum of \$800,000 be appropriated for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's stormwater system, including costs incidental and related thereto; that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen,

is authorized to borrow \$800,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Sections 7(1) and 8(15) of the General Laws, as amended, or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor; and that the Board of Selectmen be and hereby is authorized to accept and expend in addition to the foregoing appropriation one or more grants or gifts from any other public or private funding source.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 28 To see what sum of money the town will vote to appropriate to provide capital needs for the Town's sewer system, including costs incidental and related thereto, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen, on behalf of the Town, to apply for and use federal, state, MWRA or other funds for this purpose, to see how such appropriation shall be raised; whether by borrowing under applicable provisions of law or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted the sum of \$914,000 be appropriated for the purpose of financing the capital needs of the Town's sewer system, including costs incidental and related thereto; that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to borrow \$914,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 8 (5) of the General Laws, as amended, or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor and that the Board of Selectmen be and hereby is authorized to accept and expend in addition to the foregoing appropriation one or more grants or gifts from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority or any other public or private funding source.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn the meeting to Thursday May 4, 2017 at Milton High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting adjourned at 10:29 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2017

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the adjourned Annual Town Meeting at 7:40 p.m.

The Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin, informed the Moderator that a quorum was present.

The following 63 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held May 4, 2017:

PRECINCT ONE:

Joan L. Gancarski
Stefano Keel
Kristen A. LaCasse
Mitchell Sumner

PRECINCT TWO:

Chad F. Lundeen
Thomas McCarthy
William M. Resnick
Mimi Sundstrom
Benjamin D. Zoll

PRECINCT THREE:

Nancy S. Mathews
Forbes C. Sargent III

PRECINCT FOUR:

Margaret E. Carels
Kimberly Casey
Richard Ben Casey
James I. Desmond
E. Piel Hollingsworth
Deborah A. Milbauer
James Anthony Quinn

PRECINCT FIVE:

John J. Cochran
Francis X. Desmond
Andrew George Henderson
James A. Henderson
Marjorie S. Jeffries
Denis f. Keohane
Denny R. Swenson

PRECINCT SIX:

Donald P. Affanato
Thomas E. Curran
Eric Issner
John A. Kiernan
Bernard J. Lynch III
Francis C. Morrissey
Douglas B. Scibeck

PRECINCT SEVEN:

William J. Bulger
Cindy L. Christiansen
Laura A. Conway
William J. Driscoll Jr.
Rita V. Joyce
Mary E. Kelly Maye
Lisa Rask Viola

PRECINCE EIGHT:

Gregory T. Buchanan
Diane M. Colligan
Daniel J. Daly
Amy E. Delaney
James P. Delaney
Therese Desmond
Caroline A. Kinsella
Brian Mantville
Barbara A. Mason
Stephen A. Murphy
Thomas P. O'Connor
Walter F. Timilty

PRECINCT NINE:

Helene White Haddad
John S. Hajjar
Michael E. Kelly
Frank O. Mulligan
Mercedes Mulligan
David Shea

PRECINCT TEN:

Bryan W. Furze
Fenol Jean-Baptiste
Margaret M. Kasuba
LeeMichael McLean
Carla M. Morey
Emmett H. Schmarsow

ARTICLE 29 To see if the Town, pursuant to Chapter 40, Section 5B of the Massachusetts General Laws, will vote to establish a stabilization fund for the purpose of funding construction, maintenance, repair and replacement of roads in the Town, into which fund shall be appropriated money assessed by the Town for that purpose in excess of the limits imposed by Proposition 2 1/2 so-called, Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws; and to act on anything relating hereto.

VOTED. The Town, pursuant to Chapter 40, Section 5B of the Massachusetts General Laws, voted to establish a stabilization fund for the purpose of funding construction, maintenance, repair and replacement of roads in the Town, into which fund shall be appropriated money assessed by the Town for that purpose in excess of the limits imposed by Proposition 2 1/2 so-called, Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws; and further, that the Town appropriate to said stabilization fund from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash the sum of \$100,000, said appropriation contingent upon approval by the voters of the Town of an override ballot question under Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 30 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen, during Fiscal Year 2018, to accept on behalf of the Town, except with respect to real property that is located in a business district or on which a multi-family dwelling consisting of more than six (6) units is constructed or proposed to be constructed, any and all easements for any of the following pur-

poses: roads, sidewalks, vehicular and/or pedestrian access or passage, drainage and utilities; and to abandon or relocate easements acquired for any of the foregoing purposes; provided, however, that such authorization shall pertain only to easements accepted, abandoned or relocated at no cost to the Town.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Board of Selectmen, during Fiscal Year 2018, to accept on behalf of the Town, except with respect to real property that is located in a business district or on which a multi-family dwelling consisting of more than six (6) units is constructed or proposed to be constructed, any and all easements for any of the following purposes: roads, sidewalks, vehicular and/or pedestrian access or passage, drainage and utilities; and to abandon or relocate easements acquired for any of the foregoing purposes; provided, however, that such authorization shall pertain only to easements accepted, abandoned or relocated at no cost to the Town.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 31 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept on behalf of the Town of Milton a grant of an easement by Milton Landing Condominium Trust or its successor in interest which confers in perpetuity the right to use the easement area described below for water dependent activities including the storage of boats and small craft with preference for Town of Milton residents, parking and amenities related to such use, and the right to authorize and regulate the use of the easement area by agreement or lease with a third party under such terms and conditions which are acceptable to the Board of Selectmen.

The subject easement area is shown as everything other than the area described as "Easement (Sections 1 and 2)" within the area shown as "41 Wharf Street MAP F, Block 10, Lot 4" on a plan entitled "Easement Plan of Land, 41 Wharf Street, Milton, MA. (Norfolk County) prepared for Wharf Street, LLC", prepared by SMC Survey and Mapping Consultants, 170 Forbes Road, Suite 207, Braintree, MA 02184, Scale 1" = 30', Date: November 12, 2002, which plan is recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 731 of 2002 in Plan Book 502.

The subject easement area is a portion of the land shown on the Town of Milton Assessors Maps as Section F Block 10 Lot 4. and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept on behalf of the Town of Milton a grant of an easement by Milton Landing Condominium Trust or its successor in interest which confers in perpetuity the right to use the easement area described below for water dependent activities including the storage of boats and small craft with preference for Town of Milton residents, parking and amenities related to such use, and the right to authorize and regulate the use of the easement area by agreement or lease with a third party under such terms and conditions which are acceptable to the Board of Selectmen.

The subject easement area is shown as everything other than the area described as “Easement (Sections 1 and 2)” within the area shown as “41 Wharf Street MAP F, Block 10, Lot 4” on a plan entitled “Easement Plan of Land, 41 Wharf Street, Milton, MA. (Norfolk County) prepared for Wharf Street, LLC”, prepared by SMC Survey and Mapping Consultants, 170 Forbes Road, Suite 207, Braintree, MA 02184, Scale 1” = 30’, Date: November 12, 2002, which plan is recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 731 of 2002 in Plan Book 502.

The subject easement area is a portion of the land shown on the Town of Milton Assessors Maps as Section F Block 10 Lot 4.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 32 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for Health and Sanitation for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Non-contingent FY18;” and that the Town appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Contingent FY18,” contingent upon passage by the voters of the Town of Milton of an override ballot question under Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws,

BOARD OF HEALTH

	Non-contingent FY18	Contingent FY18
Salaries & Wages	185,700	5,902
General Expenses	3,295	-
TOTAL BOARD OF HEALTH	188,995	5,902

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$194,897 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 33 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the Public Library for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Non-contingent FY18;” and that the Town appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Contingent FY18,” contingent upon passage by the voters of the Town of Milton of an override ballot question under Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws,

	Non-contingent	Contingent
	FY18	FY18
Salaries & Wages	1,007,388	68,047
General Expenses	196,813	-
Old Colony Network	38,000	-
Books & Related Materials	139,517	7,695
TOTAL LIBRARY	1,381,718	75,742

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$1,457,460 be raised from the tax levy.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 34 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the maintenance and improvement of the Cemetery for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Non-contingent FY18;” and that the Town appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Contingent FY18,” contingent upon passage by the voters of the Town of Milton of an override ballot question under Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws,

CEMETERY

	Non-contingent FY18	Contingent FY18
Salaries & Wages	662,354	-
General Expenses	140,514	18,438
TOTAL CEMETERY	802	
68	18,438	

and to meet said appropriation the sum of \$821,306 be raised from the tax levy. The Department is hereby authorized to sell or exchange old equipment to furnish additional funds for new equipment.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 35 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017 for the operation of Parks and Recreation; and to see if the Town will vote to authorize the continued use of the Park and Recreation Revolving Fund pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 18 of the General Bylaws of the Town; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the continued use of the Park and Recreation Revolving Fund pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 18 of the General Bylaws of the Town and that the Town appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Non-contingent FY18;” and that the Town appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Contingent FY18,” contingent upon passage by the voters of the Town of Milton of an override ballot question under Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws,

PARKS AND RECREATION

	Non-contingent FY18	Contingent FY18
Salaries & Wages	356,809	42,526
General Expenses	128,396	-
Special Needs Programs	1,000	-
TOTAL PARKS AND RECREATION	486,205	42,526

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$519,585 be raised from the tax levy, and the sum of \$9,146 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 36 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the support of schools for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation:

	FY18
SCHOOLS:	\$47,445,550

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$47,285,350 be raised from the tax levy, and that the sum of \$160,200 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 37 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the support of the Blue Hills Regional Technical School for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017 and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Non-contingent FY18:”

	BLUE HILLS REG. TECH. SCHOOL	
	Non-contingent	Contingent
	FY18	FY18
Assessment		830,751
TOTAL		830,751

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$830,751 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 38 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the support of the Consolidated Facilities Department for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Non-contingent FY18;” and that the Town appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Contingent FY18,” contingent upon passage by the voters of the Town of Milton of an override ballot question under Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws,

CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES

	Non-contingent FY18	Contingent FY18
Salaries & Wages	748,317	825,717
General Expenses	176,145	181,145
Improvement Projects/Repairs	158,000	158,000
TOTAL CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES	1,082,462	1,164,862

and that to meet said non-contingent appropriation of \$1,082,462 the sum of \$924,462 be raised from the tax levy, and that the sum of \$158,000 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash. It is further recommended that the sum of \$1,164,862 be appropriated as a contingent appropriation, and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$1,106,862 be raised from the tax levy and that the sum of \$58,000 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash, said appropriation of \$1,164,862 to be contingent upon approval by the voters of a ballot question under Chapter 59, Section 21C of the Massachusetts General Laws. In the event of such approval, the foregoing non-contingent appropriation of \$1,082,462 shall have no effect, and the contingent appropriation of \$1,164,862 shall be the appropriation under this article.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 39 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for Interest and Maturing Debt for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017, and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation:

**INTEREST AND
MATURING DEBT**

	Non-contingent FY18
Interest	754,528
Maturing Debt	3,115,728
TOTAL INTEREST AND MATURING DEBT	3,870,256

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$3,870,256 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 40 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the Stabilization Fund and the Capital Stabilization Fund in accordance with the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 5B; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer from available funds, borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading “Non-contingent FY 18:”

STABILIZATION FUNDS	Non-contingent FY18
Stabilization Fund	200,000
Capital Stabilization Fund	-
GRAND TOTAL	200,000

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$200,000 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 41 To see what sum of money the Town will appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017 for the Other Post-Employment Benefits Liability Trust Fund to reduce the unfunded actuarial liability of health care and other post-employment benefits; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the sum of \$150,388 for the purposes set forth in this article and to meet said appropriation the sum of \$150,388 be

raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.
UNANIMOUS VOTE

Richard B. Neely, Town Meeting Member-Precinct 3 made a motion to amend Article 42 which was seconded. The motion to amend by decreasing the recommended sum by \$10,000 and by decreasing the sum to be raised from the tax rate from \$250,000 to \$240,000.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 42 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the Reserve Fund for extraordinary or unforeseen expenditures for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the sum of \$637,445 for the Reserve Fund for extraordinary or unforeseen expenditures for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017; and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$240,000 be raised from the tax levy, and \$397,445 be transferred from funds appropriated under Article 35, Annual Town Meeting, 2016 (Reserve Fund).
UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 43 To see what sum of money the Town will appropriate to the Affordable Housing Trust; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised; and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate \$40,000 to the Affordable Housing Trust and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$40,000 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

VOICE VOTE

Peter A. Mullin, Town Meeting Member- Precinct 2, made a motion which was seconded to postpone the vote on Article 44 until after the completion of Articles 45 and Article 50.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 44. Voted on Monday, May 8, 2017.

ARTICLE 45 To see if the Town will vote, pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E ½ of the Massachusetts General Laws, to establish by by-law a revolving fund for revenue received from sale of energy credits related to the operation of solar panels on the roof of the Town Office Building and for revenue received from the sale of energy credits related to any other Town building; to authorize the Consolidated Facilities Director, with the approval of the Town Administrator, to expend money from such revolving fund for energy conservation improvements at any Town building; and to determine a limit on the total amount which may be expended from such fund during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted, pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E ½ of the Massachusetts General Laws, to establish by by-law a revolving fund for revenue received from sale of energy credits related to the operation of solar panels on the roof of the Town Office Building and for revenue received from the sale of energy credits related to any other Town building; to authorize the Consolidated Facilities Director, with the approval of the Town Administrator, to expend money from such revolving fund for energy conservation improvements at any Town building; and to limit to \$10,000 the total amount which may be expended from such fund during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017. The text of the proposed bylaw is included in the recommendation for Article 44.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 46 To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of Chapter 33, Section 59 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, regarding pay to Town employees during military leave of absence; and to act on anything relating thereto

VOTED. The Town voted to accept the provisions of Chapter 33, Section 59 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, regarding pay to Town employees during military leave of absence.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 47 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court to enact legislation which, notwithstanding any general or special law to the contrary, would authorize the Board of Selectmen to issue a license for the sale of all alcoholic beverages to be drunk on the premises of a restaurant located at 2 Adams Street, Milton, provided that the

General Court may reasonably vary the form and substance of the requested legislation within the scope of the general public objectives of the petition; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court to enact legislation in substantially the following form, provided that the General Court may reasonably vary the form and substance of the requested legislation within the scope of the general public objectives of this petition:

AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE TOWN OF MILTON TO GRANT AN ADDITIONAL LICENSE FOR THE SALE OF ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES TO BE DRUNK ON THE PREMISES OF A CERTAIN RESTAURANT

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. Notwithstanding the provisions of sections 11 and 17 of chapter 138 of the General Laws, the licensing authority of the town of Milton may grant an additional license for the sale of all alcoholic beverages to be drunk on the premises of the restaurant located at 2-10 Adams street, which is owned by Extra Space of Milton LLC or any successors in interest; provided, however, that any successor in interest shall be subject to approval by the Milton Board of Selectmen and the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission. An application to transfer the license to a successor in interest shall be granted and approved according to the standard for a new license and all the procedures set forth in section 15A of said chapter 138 shall be applicable thereto. The license shall be subject to all of said chapter 138, except said section 17. The licensing authority shall not approve the transfer of the license to any other location.

SECTION 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

VOICE VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to waive the reading of Article 48.

VOTE. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 48 To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw of the Town of Milton by adding a new Section ____, to read as follows:

Section ____, Temporary Moratorium on Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers

§1. Purpose.

By vote at the State election on November 8, 2016, the voters of the Commonwealth approved a law regulating the cultivation, distribution, possession and use of marijuana. The law provides that it is effective on December 15, 2016 and the Cannabis Control Commission is required to issue regulations regarding implementation by September 15, 2017.

Currently under the Zoning Bylaw, Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers are not a permitted uses in the Town and any regulations promulgated by the State Cannabis Control Commission are expected to provide guidance to the Town in regulating Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers. Further, the ballot measure establishes two important provisions that require ballot action by the town prior to the adoption of zoning. First, the town must, by ballot, determine whether it will issue licenses for Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers and second, by ballot that cannot occur prior to November 6, 2018, the next biennial state election, on whether to allow on-site consumption of marijuana products should the town decide to allow licenses for such facilities.

The regulation of Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers raise novel and complex legal, planning, and public safety issues and the Town needs time to study and consider the regulation of Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers and address such novel and complex issues, as well as to address the potential impact of the State regulations on local zoning and to undertake a planning process to consider amending the Zoning Bylaw regarding regulation of Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers and other uses related to the regulation of marijuana. The Town intends to adopt a temporary moratorium on the use of land and structures in the Town for Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers so as to allow the Town sufficient time to engage in a planning process to address the effects of such structures and uses in the Town and to adopt provisions of the Zoning Bylaw in a manner consistent with sound land use planning goals and objectives.

Marijuana as defined in this article refers to marijuana which is not medically prescribed.

§2. Definition.

“Manufacture”, to compound, blend, extract, infuse or otherwise make or prepare a marijuana product.

“Marijuana” or “Marihuana”, all parts of any plant of the genus *Cannabis*, not excepted below and whether growing or not; the seeds thereof; and resin extracted from any part of the plant; and every compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture or preparation of the plant, its seeds or resin including tetrahydrocannabinol as defined in section 1 of chapter 94C of the General Laws; provided that “Marijuana” shall not include:

The mature stalks of the plant, fiber produced from the stalks, oil, or cake made from the seeds of the plant, any other compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture or preparation of the mature stalks, fiber, oil, or cake made from the seeds of the plant or the sterilized seed of the plant that is incapable of germination;

Hemp; or

The weight of any other ingredient combined with marijuana to prepare topical or oral administrations, food, drink or other products.

“Marijuana accessories”, equipment, products, devices or materials of any kind that are intended or designed for use in planting, propagating, cultivating, growing, harvesting, manufacturing, compounding, converting, producing, processing, preparing, testing, analyzing, packaging, repackaging, storing, containing, ingesting, inhaling or otherwise introducing marijuana into the human body.

“Marijuana cultivator”, an entity licensed to cultivate, process and package marijuana, to deliver marijuana to marijuana establishments and to transfer marijuana to other marijuana establishments, but not to consumers.

“Marijuana establishment”, a marijuana cultivator, marijuana testing facility, marijuana product manufacturer, marijuana retailer or any other type of licensed marijuana-related business.

“Marijuana product manufacturer”, an entity licensed to obtain, manufacture, process and package marijuana and marijuana products, to deliver marijuana and marijuana products to marijuana establishments and to transfer marijuana and marijuana products to other marijuana establishments, but not to consumers.

“Marijuana products”, products that have been manufactured and contain marijuana or an extract from marijuana, including concentrated forms of marijuana and products composed of marijuana and other ingredients that are intended for use or consumption, including edible products, beverages, topical products, ointments, oils and tinctures.

“Marijuana testing facility”, an entity licensed to test marijuana and marijuana products, including certification for potency and the presence of contaminants.

“Marijuana retailer”, an entity licensed to purchase and deliver marijuana and marijuana products from marijuana establishments and to deliver, sell or otherwise transfer marijuana and marijuana products to marijuana establishments and to consumers.

§3 Temporary Moratorium.

For the reasons set forth above and notwithstanding any other provision of the Zoning Bylaws to the contrary, the Town hereby adopts a temporary moratorium on the use of land or structures for Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers. The moratorium shall be in effect through June 30, 2019. During the moratorium period, the Board of Selectmen shall undertake a review process to address the potential impacts of siting marijuana establishments in the Town, consider the Cannabis Control Commission regulations regarding Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers and related uses, determine whether the town shall restrict any, or all, licenses for Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers, determine whether the town will prohibit on-site consumption at Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers and shall consider adopting new provisions of the Zoning Bylaws to address the impact and operation of Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers and related uses or take any other action in relation thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend the Zoning Bylaw of the Town of Milton by adding a new Section, to be assigned the next available identifying Section letter or number, as applicable, to read as follows:

Temporary Moratorium on Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers

§1. Purpose.

By vote at the State election on November 8, 2016, the voters of the Commonwealth approved a law regulating the cultivation, distribution, possession and use of marijuana. The law provides that it is effective on December 15, 2016 and the Cannabis Control Commission is required to issue regulations regarding implementation by September 15, 2017.

Currently under the Zoning Bylaw, Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers are not permitted uses in the Town and any regulations promulgated by the State Cannabis Control Commission are expected to provide guidance to the Town in regulating Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers. Further, the ballot measure establishes two important provisions that require ballot action by the town prior to the adoption of zoning. First, the town must, by ballot, determine whether it will issue licenses for Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers and second, determine by ballot not prior to November 6, 2018, the next biennial state election, whether to allow on-site consumption of marijuana products should the town decide to allow licenses for such facilities.

The regulation of Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers raise novel and complex legal, planning, and public safety issues and the Town needs time to study and consider the regulation of Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers and address such novel and complex issues, as well as to address the potential impact of the State regulations on local zoning and to undertake a planning process to consider amending the Zoning Bylaw regarding regulation of Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers and other uses related to the regulation of marijuana. The Town intends to adopt a temporary moratorium on the use of land and structures in the Town for Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers so as to allow the Town sufficient time to engage in a planning process to address the effects of such structures and uses in the Town and to adopt provisions of the Zoning Bylaw in a manner consistent with sound land use planning goals and objectives.

Marijuana as defined in this article refers to marijuana which is not medically prescribed.

§2. Definition.

“Manufacture”, to compound, blend, extract, infuse or otherwise make or prepare a marijuana product.

“Marijuana” or “Marihuana”, all parts of any plant of the genus *Cannabis*, not excepted below and whether growing or not; the seeds thereof; and resin extracted from any part of the plant; and every compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture or preparation of the plant, its seeds or resin including tetrahydrocannabinol as defined in section 1 of chapter 94C of the General Laws; provided that “Marijuana” shall not include:

The mature stalks of the plant, fiber produced from the stalks, oil, or cake made from the seeds of the plant, any other compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture or preparation of the mature stalks, fiber, oil, or cake made from the seeds of the plant or the sterilized seed of the plant that is incapable of germination;

Hemp; or

The weight of any other ingredient combined with marijuana to prepare topical or oral administrations, food, drink or other products.

“Marijuana accessories”, equipment, products, devices or materials of any kind that are intended or designed for use in planting, propagating, cultivating, growing, harvesting, manufacturing, compounding, converting, producing, processing, preparing, testing, analyzing, packaging, repackaging, storing, containing, ingesting, inhaling or otherwise introducing marijuana into the human body.

“Marijuana cultivator”, an entity licensed to cultivate, process and package marijuana, to deliver marijuana to marijuana establishments and to transfer marijuana to other marijuana establishments, but not to consumers.

“Marijuana establishment”, a marijuana cultivator, marijuana testing facility, marijuana product manufacturer, marijuana retailer or any other type of licensed marijuana-related business.

“Marijuana product manufacturer”, an entity licensed to obtain, manufacture, process and package marijuana and marijuana products, to deliver marijuana and marijuana products to marijuana establishments and to transfer marijuana

and marijuana products to other marijuana establishments, but not to consumers.

“Marijuana products”, products that have been manufactured and contain marijuana or an extract from marijuana, including concentrated forms of marijuana and products composed of marijuana and other ingredients that are intended for use or consumption, including edible products, beverages, topical products, ointments, oils and tinctures.

“Marijuana testing facility”, an entity licensed to test marijuana and marijuana products, including certification for potency and the presence of contaminants.

“Marijuana retailer”, an entity licensed to purchase and deliver marijuana and marijuana products from marijuana establishments and to deliver, sell or otherwise transfer marijuana and marijuana products to marijuana establishments and to consumers.

§3. Temporary Moratorium.

For the reasons set forth above and notwithstanding any other provision of the Zoning Bylaws to the contrary, the Town hereby adopts a temporary moratorium on the use of land or structures for Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers. The moratorium shall be in effect through December 31, 2018. During the moratorium period, the Board of Selectmen shall undertake a review process to address the potential impacts of siting marijuana establishments in the Town, consider the Cannabis Control Commission regulations regarding Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers and related uses, determine whether the town shall restrict any, or all, licenses for Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers, determine whether the town will prohibit on-site consumption at Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers and shall consider adopting new provisions of the Zoning Bylaws to address the impact and operation of Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers and related uses.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

A motion was made and seconded to postpone Article 49 as the second order of business on Monday, May 8, 2017.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn the meeting to Monday, May 8, 2017 at Milton High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The meeting adjourned at 10:27 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MONDAY, MAY 8, 2017

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the adjourned Annual Town Meeting at 7:48 p.m.

The Moderator recognized Town Meeting Members Lynda-Lee Sheridan, Precinct 9 and Brian T. Kelley, Precinct 7. Mrs. Sheridan and Mr. Kelley are two of the founding members of We Are Milton. Mrs. Sheridan and Mr. Kelley informed Town Meeting that the 5th Annual We are Milton Music Festival and Fireworks will take place on Saturday, June 24th and Sunday, June 25th.

The Moderator recognized Town Meeting Member-Precinct 8, Barbara Martin, Contract and Licensing Agent/Benefits Assistant for the Town of Milton. Mrs. Martin updated the membership on the Memorial Day, Monday, May 29th activities.

The Moderator recognized Town Meeting Member-Precinct 8, John W. Folcarelli, Chairman of the Library Board of Trustees. Mr. Folcarelli paid tribute to outgoing Library Trustee member, Frank D. Schroth, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 2 for his outstanding service on the Board.

Frank D. Schroth
Library Board of Trustees
2011-2017

Town Meeting Members gave Mr. Schroth a standing ovation. Mr. Folcarelli also welcomed newly elected member, Sindu M. Meier.

The Moderator recognized Rabbi Alfred H. Benjamin of the Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills. Rabbi Benjamin addressed Town Meeting on an initiative sponsored by the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association entitled "It's Time to Talk About Hate: A Family Centered Initiative".

The Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin, informed the Moderator that a quorum was present.

The following 57 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held May 8, 2017:

PRECINCT ONE:

Joan L. Gancarski
Kevin Shea Hardy
Stefano Keel
Mitchell Sumner

PRECINCT TWO:

Chad F. Lundeen
Thomas McCarthy
William M. Resnick
Mimi Sundstrom
Benjamin D. Zoll

PRECINCT THREE:

Michael A. Hale
Virginia M. Donahue King
Brendan F. McLaughlin
Mark L. Woodward
Michael F. Zullas

PRECINCT FOUR:

Thomas M. Callahan
Kimberly Casey
Richard Ben Casey

PRECINCT FIVE:

John J. Cochran
Francis X. Desmond
Andrew George Henderson
James A. Henderson
Marjorie S. Jeffries

PRECINCT SIX:

Thomas E. Curran
Richard J. Killion
George A. Lambert
Bernard J. Lynch III
Jennifer L. White
William H. White

PRECINCT SEVEN:

Richard John Boehler
William J. Bulger
Cindy L. Christiansen
William J. Driscoll Jr.
Peter I. Dunn
John Thomas Galvin IV
Festus Joyce

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Kristan M. Bagley-Jones
Gregory T. Buchanan
Joan M. Clifford
James A. Coyne
Kevin F. Dambruch
Amy E. Delaney
Therese Desmond
Margaret A. Kelly
Brian Mantville
Barbara A. Mason
Stephen A. Murphy
Walter F. Timilty

PRECINCT NINE:

Helene White Haddad
Michael E. Kelly
Frank O. Mulligan
Mercedes Mulligan
David Shea
Judith M. White-Orlando
Alexander Whiteside

PRECINCT TEN:

Fenol Jean-Baptiste
Janet S. Lorden
Leemichael McLean

A motion was made and seconded to reconsider Article 21.

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion was defeated.

Webster A. Collins, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 9, made a motion to amend Article 24 which was seconded. To vote to appropriate \$0 for FY17 and \$0 for the non-contingent recommendation FY18 and to transfer the \$713,219 to Article 42 Reserve Fund and transfer the \$793,836 to Article 42 Reserve Fund.

The Moderator declared the motion out of scope.

ARTICLE 24 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2017, for the Stormwater Enterprise Fund; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer from available funds, borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate \$718,836 for the Stormwater Enterprise Fund; that \$75,000 be included in appropriations from the general fund for indirect costs and be allocated to the Stormwater Enterprise Fund for funding, and that \$793,836 be raised and appropriated as follows:

	<u>FY18</u>
STORMWATER ENTERPRISE	
REVENUE:	
Rate/Fee Revenue	<u>793,836</u>
Total Revenue	<u>793,836</u>
STORMWATER ENTERPRISE COSTS:	
Direct Costs:	
Salary & Wages	212,106
Expenses	440,730
Debt Service	<u>66,000</u>
Subtotal Direct Costs	<u>718,836</u>
Indirect Costs	<u>75,000</u>
TOTAL	<u><u>793,836</u></u>

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator recognized resident Sarah Mabel-Skillin of 256 Central Avenue, co-founding member of the Milton Playground Planners. Ms. Mabel-Skillin informed Town Meeting on the progress of the group.

ARTICLE 49: The Milton Playground Planners respectfully submits this citizens’ petition to see what sum of money the Town of Milton will appropriate to join our efforts in the renewal of the town’s four existing playgrounds; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised; and to act on anything related thereto.

Submitted by :
Sarah Mabel-Skillin 256 Central Avenue
Christopher Skillin 256 Central Avenue
Kathryn Glass 20 Howe Street
Jody MacLeod 52 Houston Avenue
Kelly Grimes 46 Pond Street
Rob Grimes 46 Pond Street
Kathleen Spiegel 15 Cliff Road
Julie Cosgrove 75 Grafton Avenue
Bill Cosgrove 75 Grafton Avenue
Tricia Poles 24 Victory Avenue

The objective of Milton Playground Planners, Inc (MPP), an organization founded by residents of Milton, is to enhance community spaces and public facilities of our great town and bring our town’s playgrounds up to current, innovative, and forward-thinking standards. This requires removing and rebuilding the equipment and surrounding grounds of our four existing town-owned playgrounds located at Andrews Park, Kelly Field, Mary C. Lane Playground and Shields Park. We are working closely with the Parks and Recreation board, as well as a Certified Playground Safety Inspector, Nancy White. Our total estimated budget for this project is \$750,000. As of December 18th we have \$450,272 committed in gifts and pledges. Each playground has its own story and personality and we want them to all shine as a beloved destination in each neighborhood.

VOTED. The Town voted no appropriation at this time.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator recognized Town Meeting Member-Precinct 10, Bryan W. Furze, and Chairman of the Planning Board. Mr. Furze acknowledged outgoing Planning Board member, Michael E Kelly, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 9 for his excellent service on the Board.

Michael E. Kelly
Planning Board
2012-2017

Town Meeting Members gave Mr. Kelly heartfelt round of applause. Mr. Furze also welcomed newly elected member, Denny Swenson.

ARTICLE 50 To see if the Town will vote, pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E ½ of the Massachusetts General Laws, to establish by by-law a revolving fund for money received from applicants before the Board of Appeals or the Planning Board for approval of developments which may impact traffic on roads in the Town; to authorize the Town Administrator, with the approval of the Planning Board, to expend money from such revolving fund for studying traffic, making traffic improvements or modifying traffic control infrastructure; to determine a limit on the total amount which may be expended from such fund during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to refer the subject matter of this article to the Planning Board for further study.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to wave the reading of Article 44.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

Stephen A. Morash, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 2, made a motion to amend Article 44 which was seconded. To add a section C after section B to read as follows:

C. And further recommended that at the first Town Meeting of the new Fiscal Year, the Town Boards and Departments with revolving accounts shall report to Town Meeting the amount of funds raised in their previous fiscal year, the amount remaining in their revolving account at the end of the fiscal year and an accounting of what expenses were made against their revolving account.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

Anthony J. Cichello, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 4, made a friendly motion to amend Article 44 which was seconded. In Section A: to remove item number 10 as well as change Article 44 to Article 45 in the first column on item number 9.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 44 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the use of revolving funds previously established pursuant to votes of Town Meeting, and to determine: 1) the programs and purposes for which each such revolving fund may be expended; 2) the departmental receipts which shall be credited to each such revolving fund; 3) the board, department or officer authorized to expend money from each such revolving fund; and 4) a limit on the total amount which may be expended from each such revolving fund in the fiscal year which begins on July 1, 2017; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED.

The Town voted to amend the General By-Laws by adding the following Chapter, the number of the Chapter to be assigned by the Town Clerk.

Chapter _____
Revolving Funds

Pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E½ of the Massachusetts General Laws the following revolving funds are hereby established:

	Annual Town Meeting	Department	Purpose	Revenue Source
1.	March 1994 Article 37	Board of Park Commissioners	Maintenance and repair of Town parks and recreational facilities	Fees received from the use of Town parks and recreational facilities
2.	May 1996 Article 31	Board of Library Trustees	Purchasing new books and other related materials	Fines for overdue materials and from charges for lost or damaged materials, printer use fees and receipts from the sale of trash stickers
3.	May 2001 Article 29	Board of Selectmen	Operation, repair, rental and maintenance of the Senior Center	Fees received from rental of the facilities at the Senior Center
4.	May 2004 Article 28	Board of Health	Operation of health programs and for the purchase of additional vaccine for Town of Milton residents	Fees and charges received from the operation of influenza and pneumonia clinics, a year round immunization program, other health programs
5.	May 2008 Article 30	Board of Library Trustees	Operation, repair, rental and maintenance of the library facilities	Fees and charges received from rental of library facilities
6.	May 2009 Article 40	Cemetery Department	Purchasing, storing and installing grave liners and other related materials and equipment	Fees for providing and installing grave liners
7.	May 2011 Article 32	Conservation Commission	Purchasing and installation of trees, shrubs and plants, cleaning of waterways and removal of invasive species and improving drainage	Fees charged for fines imposed for the violation of the Wetlands Protection Act and the Town of Milton Wetlands Bylaw
8.	January 2012 STM Article 5	Board of Selectmen	Building maintenance, repair and improvement	Revenue collected from rent or fees for occupancy or use of the former East Milton Library
9.	2017 ATM Article 45	Consolidated Facilities Director with Town Administrator Approval	Energy conservation improvements for Town buildings	Revenue from sale of Energy Credits for Town Buildings

B. and further, that the Town continue the revolving funds created under Chapter 44, Section 53E½ of the Massachusetts General Laws and established by votes of the Annual Town Meeting as indicated in the tabulation below and by bylaw at the May 2017 Annual Town Meeting under Article 44:

Annual Town Meeting	Department	Purpose	Revenue Source	Limit
March 1994 Article 37	Board of Park Commissioners	Maintenance and repair of Town parks and recreational facilities	Fees received from the use of Town parks and recreational facilities	\$100,000
May 1996 Article 31	Board of Library Trustees	Purchasing new books and other related materials	Fines for overdue materials and from charges for lost or damaged materials, printer use fees and receipts from the sale of trash stickers	\$65,000
May 2001 Article 29	Board of Selectmen	Operation, repair, rental and maintenance of the Senior Center	Fees received from rental of the facilities at the Senior Center	\$1,000
May 2004 Article 28	Board of Health	Operation of health programs and for the purchase of additional vaccine for Town of Milton residents	Fees and charges received from the operation of influenza and pneumonia clinics, a year round immunization program, other health programs	\$30,000
May 2008 Article 30	Board of Library Trustees	Operation, repair, rental and maintenance of the library facilities	Fees and charges received from rental of library facilities	\$25,000
May 2009 Article 40	Cemetery Department	Purchasing, storing and installing grave liners and other related materials and equipment	Fees for providing and installing grave liners	\$60,000
May 2011 Article 32	Conservation Commission	Purchasing and installation of trees, shrubs and plants, cleaning of waterways and removal of invasive species and improving drainage	Fees charged for fines imposed for the violation of the Wetlands Protection Act and the Town of Milton Wetlands Bylaw	\$15,000
January 2012 STM Article 5	Board of Selectmen	Building maintenance, repair and improvement	Revenue collected from rent or fees for occupancy or use of the former East Milton Library	\$25,000

C. And further recommended that at the first Town Meeting of the new Fiscal Year, the Town Boards and Departments with revolving accounts shall report to Town Meeting the amount of funds raised in their previous fiscal year, the

amount remaining in their revolving account at the end of the fiscal year and an accounting of what expenses were made against their revolving account.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to wave the reading of Article 51.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Planning Board Chairman, Bryan W. Furze, Town Meeting Member-Precinct 10. Mr. Furze introduced Article 51 to Town Meeting.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Edward Corcoran, Town Meeting Member-Precinct 3 and Attorney for the developer to present.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Alexander Whiteside, Town Meeting Member-Precinct 9 & member of the Planning Board. Mr. Whiteside provided Town Meeting an overview on Article 51. During his discussion, Mr. Whiteside presented several friendly amendments on behalf of the Planning Board, which were accepted by the Warrant Committee to be included in the final recommendation.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized resident, Kevin R. Walker of 1776 Canton Avenue. Mr. Walker presented to Town Meeting as a direct abutter to the property.

Steven D. Fruzzetti, Town Meeting Member- Precinct 7, made a motion to amend Article 51 which was seconded. The changes are as follows:

- In section 6 -Number of Units, amend first sentence to substitute “51” in the place of “54”.
- In section 9. -Provision of Affordable Housing, subsection (b) Location of Affordable Units, delete the last sentence. In subsection (e) Sale and Resale, amend the last sentence to substitute “25%” in the place of “50%”. In subsection (j) Payment in Lieu of Providing Affordable Unit(s), delete subsection in its entirety. In subsection (k) Governor Stoughton Trust Units, delete subsection in its entirety.

- In section 14. Site Plan -Subsection (b) Site Plan Design Standards. – roman numeral vi., in the second sentence after the word “dwelling” add the phrase, “and in any event shall be located at least 125 feet from each such existing dwelling.”

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

VOICE VOTE

Ella Welz, Town Meeting Member- Precinct 9, made a motion to amend Article 51 which was seconded. To amend section 9. Provision of Affordable Housing, subsection (j) Payment in Lieu of Providing Affordable Unit(s), by adding the phrase“ but in either event in an amount no less than \$230,00 for each unit.” in the first sentence after the last word “circumstances”

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 51 To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by adding the following Section ____ to Section III:

____. Great Estate Planned Unit Development.

1. Definition. As used herein “Great Estate Planned Unit Development” or “Great Estate PUD” means a planned unit development, as defined in G.L. c. 40A Sec. 9, in which residential and open space uses are integrated. Dwelling units in a Great Estate PUD are situated in building clusters, containing one, two or three dwelling units in individual structures, separated from each other and from a parcel’s perimeter lot lines by dedicated and protected open space and buffer zones, which may be forested, vegetated or otherwise maintained as open space (herein referenced as “Open Land”). Open Land shall be preserved from residential or commercial development in perpetuity by deed restriction, land use covenant or conservation restriction to be held by a third party and which shall be enforceable by the Planning Board and the Conservation Commission. A dwelling unit in a Great Estate PUD is either a two story dwelling unit containing two or three bedrooms with attached garage and which may be attached to one or two other dwelling units arranged in a townhouse building form, or is a condominium unit containing two or three bedrooms that is developed in one or more existing buildings that are preserved on the site.

2. Purpose. This subsection is intended to permit well-designed, multi-unit attached or detached townhouse development on existing large tracts of land so as to: (1) provide an added diversity of housing types in the Residence AA district, which are architecturally compatible with existing patterns within the AA district, and which are attractive to households desirous of downsizing from conventional single family dwellings; (2) allow development of large tracts of land in a manner which preserves view corridors, open space and topography, existing lawns and meadows, wooded areas and natural features of substantial portions on these tracts; (3) provide for the development of affordable housing; (4) provide dedicated Open Land and protective buffer zones with outstanding landscape design between groupings of dwelling units and along the boundaries of the property; (5) permit the preservation of at least two large, historic (pre-1900) houses and preservation of large houses that are visible from the public way through their conversion into condominium dwelling units; and (6) ensure quality land planning, architectural design in building and landscaping and ensure long-term preservation and maintenance.

3. Siting. A Great Estate PUD may be established and maintained pursuant to a special permit issued by the Planning Board on a lot (including a combination of adjacent lots) of land in a Residence AA district which (1) contains at least 46 acres, including no more than 2 acres of wetlands; (2) has frontage of at least 1,500 feet; and (3) on which there exists at least two single family dwellings constructed before 1900.

4. Housing Types and Occupancy. The housing types in a Great Estate PUD shall be attached or detached townhouse dwelling units and condominium units located in retained and rehabilitated structures that may be converted to multi-family use. These dwelling units shall be contained in groupings of one, two or three units per building structure; provided that that number of buildings containing three units shall be limited to one such building for every 15 units. Dwelling units in a Great Estate PUD shall be developed as condominiums and each unit shall be separately owned and occupied; provided that the owner of one unit who occupies such unit may own one or more other units. Individual units may be rented for occupancy for terms of not less than 18 months and not more than 10% of all of the units in a Great Estate PUD may be rented at any one time. Occupancy of units that are developed on-site shall be limited to persons who are fifty-five years of age or over. The occupancy of affordable units that may be developed off-site, in accordance with paragraph 9, need not be so restricted.

5. Streets. Any new street in a Great Estate PUD shall meet the requirements for streets as specified in the Planning Board's Rules and Regulations with such waivers as the Board may find to be desirable and appropriate for the Great Estate PUD. Adequate provision shall be made for the safety of bicyclists and pedestrians, as determined by the Planning Board in its discretion.

6. Number of Units. The maximum number of units that may be developed on the site of a Great Estate PUD shall be 58. In addition, affordable units may be developed in accordance with paragraph 9.

7. Setbacks and Height. No new building in a Great Estate PUD shall be less than 250 feet from the lot line fronting on an existing street, and no new building in a Great Estate PUD shall be less than 175 feet from a side lot line or 100 feet from the rear lot line. No new roadway in a Great Estate PUD shall be less than 125 feet from a side lot line, 50 feet from the rear lot line or 125 feet from an existing driveway easement. A new roadway may traverse the 250 foot setback area connecting to an existing street approximately perpendicular to that existing street. All set back areas shall be suitably maintained in their natural condition or landscaped as hereafter provided. There shall be a 75 feet wide "No Disturbance Zone" parallel to the lot lines. No more than twenty-five percent (25%) of the townhouse units may be constructed less than 550 feet from the existing street. No building in a Great Estate PUD shall exceed 35 feet in height, provided that the pre-1900 dwellings may be retained and converted to condominium use at their original height.

8. Building Units. In a Great Estate PUD new units shall be erected or maintained in buildings containing not more than three attached townhouse units. Condominium units may also be created within existing buildings.

9. Provision of Affordable Housing.

(a) Number of Affordable Units. The applicant for a Great Estate PUD shall make provision for a number of units equal to 10% of the total number of units (rounded to the nearest whole number) to be made available as low or moderate income housing units ("affordable units") as defined in M.G.L. c. 40B, s. 20 (or successor statutory provision) and shall qualify as Affordable Housing" includable in the Subsidized Housing Inventory ("SHI") (or successor counting mechanism) under applicable regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development ("DHCD") or other applicable legal authority.

(b) Location of Affordable Units. One or more affordable units may be located on-site. Any such units shall be included in the total number of units allowable on the site of the Great Estate PUD and such units shall be age-restricted. One or more affordable units may be located off-site. If so located, then the number of such units may be in addition to the number of units allowed on-site. Such off-site units may include units in a rehabilitated historic structure at property owned by the Governor Stoughton Trustees.

(c) Type of On-Site Units. On-site affordable units shall be of the same size, quality, style and appearance as other on-site units.

(d) Type of Off-Site Units. Off-site affordable units shall be units owned by the homeowners and shall be provided in single or two-family dwellings and legal for such use. Each unit shall contain at least 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, living room and at least one bathroom in a living area of at least 1,250 square feet. New construction shall create dwellings of similar quality, style and appearance as other dwellings in the neighborhood. The new construction shall be in decent, safe and sanitary condition in full compliance with building, sanitary and health code requirements. Existing dwellings that may be rehabilitated to provide affordable units shall be in decent, safe and sanitary condition in full compliance with building, sanitary and health code requirements. Roofs of existing dwellings shall have a useful life of at least 15 years.

(e) Sale and Resale. A perpetual deed restriction shall restrict sale and resale of the affordable units to households of which the annual income at the time of sale or resale is less than 80% of area median income, adjusted for household size, as determined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the Boston metropolitan area. These households shall also be subject to such reasonable asset restrictions at the time of sale or resale as any applicable program rules or regulations may require. Occupancy of an affordable housing unit shall be restricted to the household to which it has been sold, provided that changes in household composition permissible under applicable program rules or as approved by the monitoring agent, shall be permitted. Insofar as permissible, there shall be a Milton resident preference and a Milton town employee preference given in the selection of buyers. The affordable units shall be marketed at the same time as the market rate units and shall be available for sale at the same time or earlier than the time at which 50% of the market units have been sold.

(f) SHI Eligibility. Each affordable unit shall qualify for inclusion and shall be included on the SHI. It shall be the Applicant's obligation and responsibility to secure approval from DHCD for inclusion of the unit on the SHI. The Town shall cooperate in order for the applicant to secure timely and efficient approval.

(g) Regulatory Agreement. Each affordable unit shall be subject to a regulatory agreement which shall specify the requisite qualifications of the buyer of the affordable unit and the manner by which the buyer will be selected; the regulatory agreement shall also contain provisions for effective monitoring and enforcement of a deed restriction, including qualification and selection of buyers on sale and resale. The regulatory agreement shall provide for a lottery to select the initial buyers; the maximum permissible Milton resident preference and Milton employee preference shall be given.

The regulatory agreement shall be signed by the applicant, by the monitoring agent who will be in charge of buyer-selection, monitoring and enforcement, and by the Town pursuant to authorization from the Board of Selectmen. In addition, the regulatory agreement may be signed by a state or federal subsidizing agency. The deed restriction ensuring affordability on sale and resale shall be enforceable by the Town, any subsidizing agency and the monitoring agent. The deed restriction and regulatory agreement shall specify the manner of determination of the price on resale, including, insofar as permissible and reasonable, payment of a fee from the proceeds of sale and resale in order to compensate the monitoring agent. The fee shall not exceed the amount permissible under any applicable program rules.

(h) Monitoring Agent. A qualified entity shall serve as monitoring agent. Reasonable provision shall be made for its duties and compensation as monitoring agent.

(i) Preparation of Documents. Applicant and the Town shall do the necessary for preparation of a regulatory agreement setting out necessary terms and conditions. The Applicant and the Town shall also do the necessary for preparation of a suitable deed restriction which ensures perpetual affordability on sale and resale which restricts occupancy of the unit to the household to the head(s) of which it has been sold and which gives the monitoring agent appropriate powers to select qualified buyers on resale, to enforce the restriction, and to collect any applicable fee on resale of the unit.

(j) Payment in Lieu of Providing Affordable Unit(s). In the event that it shall not be reasonably possible to produce affordable units as hereinbefore provided or if the Town's Affordable Housing Trust has a desirable opportunity to

provide affordable housing for which it lacks funds, in lieu of producing units, the applicant may request to make a payment to the Affordable Housing Trust in an amount calculated at the net cost of the production of an affordable unit on-site or as otherwise determined to be appropriate by the Planning Board considering all circumstances. Such request shall be accompanied by evidence of the applicant's inability and good faith efforts to acquire properties and develop units off-site or evidence of the needs of the Affordable Housing Trust.

(k) Governor Stoughton Trust Units. In the event that the Applicant and the Trustees of the Governor Stoughton Trust shall agree to provision of affordable units in a rehabilitated historic structure at property owned by the Governor Stoughton Trust, the agreement with the Trustees shall control the manner and time of providing these units and the details of their design and construction.

10. Parking. Each townhouse unit shall have an attached one or two car garage provided that garage doors shall not dominate the appearance of the unit as seen from the street. Provision shall be made for sufficient additional parking for residents and guests to serve anticipated needs as may be determined by the Planning Board. On-street parking, if and where permitted, may count as serving these needs. Suitable provision shall be made for ownership and maintenance of separate parking areas by the condominium association (as hereafter defined), if such separate areas are needed to serve parking needs.

11. Open Land.

(a) Every Great Estate PUD shall include Open Land containing "No Disturbance Zones", which for the purposes of this subsection, shall mean land left in its natural state or, if necessary, filled in as appropriate to match such natural areas within such No Disturbance Zones. Every Great Estate PUD shall include other Open Land, which for the purposes of this subsection, shall mean land suitably maintained in its natural state, gardens, and other open land suitably landscaped and maintained in harmony with the terrain of the site, its environs and the character of the surrounding neighborhood. Open Land containing No Disturbance Zones and other Open Land shall not be used for roadways, but may include permeable paths, walkways and parking, if such parking is comprised of permeable materials and made available to the public for daytime access to adjacent conservation property as permitted by the owner of the conservation property ("Permitted Recreational Uses"), and provided that such Permitted Recreational Uses do not detract from the natural character of the Open Land. A new walking path, open to the public, shall be provided within the No Disturbance Zone along the existing street. Insofar as permitted

hereunder and subject to the approval of the Planning Board, Open Land may be used for passive outdoor recreational purposes and for the installation and maintenance of underground utility services insofar as such installation does not require the removal of a significant number of existing trees or otherwise affect significant groves of trees, excepting removals which are not reasonably avoidable. The Planning Board may permit other Open Land to be utilized for the coursing or temporary retention of storm drainage insofar as such installation does not require the removal of significant number of existing trees or otherwise affect significant groves of trees. No structure shall be erected or maintained on Open Land except as may be reasonably necessary for and incidental to the use of Open Land, such as lampposts, benches, stone landscape or retaining walls and decorative fences. A limited number of small sheds needed for operation of or maintenance of the Open Land may be permitted. The number, use, characteristics and location of structures shall be subject to approval by the Planning Board.

(b) At least 60% of the total land area of the Great Estate PUD, exclusive of wetlands and streets, shall be a combination of Open Land containing No Disturbance Zones and other Open Land.

(c) Open Land in a Great Estate PUD shall be designed and located on the lot so that the purposes of this subsection are met. Narrow strips of land, which are not necessary for a high-quality site design, shall not be a part of the Open Land. Open Land shall be situated so that each townhouse structure is adjacent to Open Land or has convenient access to Open Land.

(d) Open Land containing No Disturbance Zones and other Open Land in a Great Estate PUD shall be made subject to a private deed covenant or other conservation restriction ("Open Space Land Use Covenant"), which Open Space Land Use Covenant shall be held for conservation purposes by the state's Department of Conservation and Recreation, the Milton Conservation Commission or another nonprofit third-party entity dedicated to land conservation approved by the Planning Board and shall be maintained by the condominium association in an open, minimally landscaped or natural state as shown on the site plan and shall be kept reasonably free of invasive species, and not built for commercial or residential use or developed for accessory uses such as parking or roadway.

(e) Existing lawns and meadows which are part of the viewsapes from existing streets shall be substantially preserved as part of the Open Land.

12. Condominium Association. In a Great Estate PUD, a condominium association shall be established to manage and own the streets, separate parking areas, Open Land, and other areas, if any, not owned by the unit owners. The condominium association shall be controlled by the owners of the units. Each such owner's interest in the condominium association shall be subject to the Great Estate PUD special permit issued in accordance with this subsection and shall pass with the conveyance of his or her unit. The condominium association shall be responsible for the maintenance of the streets, parking areas and Open Land and in no event shall the Town of Milton be responsible for any such maintenance. Each deed to a unit shall obligate the owner and his/her successors in title to pay a pro rata share of the expenses of the condominium association. The condominium association, by unamendable provision in its charter or trust indenture, shall (a) be obligated to maintain the streets and Open Land; (b) be prohibited from mortgaging or pledging the Open Land; (c) be prohibited from conveying or assigning the Open Land, except to a nonprofit third party entity dedicated to land conservation; and (d) require that all buildings be kept in good order and repair by their owners. In the event that the condominium association shall be legally terminated, another corporation or trust constituted pursuant to the requirements of this paragraph, subject to the rights and obligations provided herein, shall take title to the streets, parking areas, Open Land, and other common areas, if any. The condominium documents, which will establish and control the condominium association, shall be submitted with the special permit application for review by Milton Town Counsel who may require amendment so as to effectuate the purpose of this subsection and shall not be thereafter amended without the consent of the Milton Planning Board.

13. Design Standards for Buildings.

- (a) The buildings containing the townhouse dwelling units in a Great Estate PUD shall meet the following design standards:
 - i. The architecture of each building shall be consistent and coherent in all its elements and compatible with and complementary to its surroundings, in form, scale and massing. The rear and sides of each building shall be given the same careful attention as the front.
 - ii. The architecture of the buildings shall provide variety in massing, roof lines, design features, details and color in order to avoid a pattern of repetitive units placed equally along the roadway.
 - iii. The scale of each building shall complement its landscaped context and the natural character of the Open Land.

- iv. Windows and doors shall be surrounded by appropriate architectural elements setting the windows and doors off from the plane of the façade. . Vents or grills for air conditioner units, if any, shall be incorporated into the architectural elements surrounding the window units so as to present a coherent visual whole.
 - v. Each door, doorway, window or window grouping shall be suitably proportioned to the building. Each unit shall have windows that open. Small windows, disruptive to architectural continuity, shall not be used. Garage doors shall not dominate the appearance of a unit when seen from the street, and shall be of a design consistent in level of detail to other elements of the exterior of the building.
 - vi. Exterior lighting fixtures shall be appropriate to the architecture, be Dark Sky compliant and be appropriately shielded to prevent any significant light over-spill into adjoining residential areas. Exterior spot lights are expressly prohibited.
 - vii. Roof lines shall be visually coherent and architecturally well defined. Pitched roofs, cornices and other appropriate architectural elements are encouraged. Dormers and/or gables which break the planes of the roof should be used where appropriate.
 - viii. Building materials should be of high quality. Traditional materials and colors that are in keeping with the architectural context shall be used when reasonably possible. Vinyl siding and aluminum siding shall be prohibited.
 - ix. Building walls shall not present unrelieved flat surfaces. Windows, doors, dormers, window bays, porches and architectural elements shall project or be recessed in order to relieve such flatness unless good architectural cause exists for a different treatment.
 - x. Small accessory buildings necessary for condominium operations and maintenance may be permitted if attractive in design and sited unobtrusively.
- (a) Existing Buildings. Large pre-1900 dwellings and other large dwellings deemed by the Planning Board appropriate for retention in a Great Estate PUD shall be converted into one or more condominium units and shall retain, insofar as reasonably possible, the original exterior appearance of the dwelling and its landscaping. Demolition of wings, not to exceed 20 percent of the existing building, and

construction of garages architecturally consistent with the dwelling shall be permissible. A pre-1900 building may also contain a meeting room and similar facilities for use by members of the condominium association. Prior to filing an application for a special permit, the Applicant shall present its plans for restoration and conversion of pre-1900 dwellings to the Milton Historical Commission and shall identify and address any comments from the Milton Historical Commission in its application for a special permit.

(b) Requirements for Dwelling Units. The townhouse units and the condominium units shall meet the following requirements:

- i. The townhouse units shall not exceed 2 stories.
- ii. The townhouse units shall have a first floor master bedroom.
- iii. No townhouse unit shall have more than 3 bedrooms and the average number of bedrooms for all the units in the Great Estate PUD shall not exceed 2.6.
- iv. Each townhouse unit shall contain a 1 or 2 car garage.
- v. No townhouse or condominium unit shall exceed 3,300 square feet of living area, including finished basement area or basement areas intended to be finished. The square footage of unfinished basement, garage, attic areas and exterior non-enclosed porch or deck areas shall be excluded from this calculation.
- vi. Interior spaces shall be designed so that units are resistant to noise from the adjoining units as required by applicable building codes.

14. Site Plan.

(a) A site plan for a Great Estate PUD shall be part of the special permit application. It shall be contained in one or more sheets prepared in a form suitable for recording by a Registered Professional Engineer or a Registered Land Surveyor, and in accompanying text and material. Applicants shall secure the assistance of a Registered Architect or Landscape Architect in preparation of the Site Plan. A Site Plan approved by the Planning Board is a prerequisite of a special permit for a Great Estate PUD granted under this subsection, and construction of the Great Estate PUD shall be in strict accordance with the approved Site Plan. The Site Plan shall show:

- i. The existing topography of the land showing existing and proposed two-foot contours.

- ii. A mapping of all wetlands, a description of these wetlands, and any proposed alteration of wetlands.
- iii. Major site features such as large trees, wooded areas, rock-ridges and outcroppings, water bodies, meadows, stone walls, and buildings, a description of these features, and any proposed removal or changes in these features.
- iv. The siting and grading for all proposed streets, townhouse buildings, No Disturbance Zones, other Open Land, parking areas, paths, walkways, and driveways. The plan shall show all proposed changes in the existing grades of the land in the development. Calculations of the amounts of earth materials to be removed or added from each area of disturbance shall be provided with a narrative demonstrating that such cuts and fills are reasonably required. All disturbances in the existing grade and removal of trees and other major site features for drainage and utilities and for septic systems shall be shown. Limits of construction shall be specified. Site sections shall show existing topography, proposed topography, significant trees, and groves of trees.
- v. A three-dimensional model of the parcel including topography, natural features, roadways, buildings, trees and landscape improvements.
- vi. A written description of the landscape characteristics of the site, its contiguous neighborhood and of the effects of the Great Estate PUD on such characteristics, including the passage of water through the site and to and from contiguous property, and measures which will mitigate any significant adverse effects.
- vii. Existing landscape conditions of the No Disturbance Open Land and other Open Land to be retained and maintained in its natural condition and any proposed landscaping of the Open Land excepting those portions to be retained and maintained in their natural condition. The proposed landscaping on the plan shall be sufficiently detailed so as to specify all material aspects of the landscaping. The plan shall also specify any landscaping techniques to be employed in the Restricted Open Land, Open Land, and other areas and the size and location of new trees, walls and fences.
- viii. A written description of the site's current uses, such as watershed, wildlife habitat, woodland, or meadowland and of the effect of the Great Estate PUD on such uses, and measures which will mitigate adverse effects insofar as reasonably possible.

- ix. A statement of any other significant adverse impacts, which the Great Estate PUD is likely to cause and a description of any measures to deal with those adverse impacts.
 - x. The design of all structures. The plan shall make the appearance of each dwelling on its sides and rear at least equal in amenity and design to the appearance of the dwelling on its front. The plans shall show the relationship between each townhouse dwelling unit and its attached neighboring townhouse dwelling unit(s).
 - xi. Storm water and drainage calculations and the design of adequate state-of-the-art storm water and drainage systems.
 - xii. A utility plan including locations, sizes and designs for adequate sewer or septic, water, electric, gas, telephone and cable systems; provided that the installation of any septic systems shall comply with the requirements of Title V and may be installed without impact on significant trees or groves of trees within the Open Land.
 - xiii. Photographic documentation of existing conditions, including all buildings and landscape features.
 - xiv. Construction management and construction phasing plan.
 - xv. Open Land and Tree preservation and management plans.
- (b) Site Plan Design Standards. The Site Plan shall be prepared in conformity with the purpose and specific requirements of this subsection including the following design standards:
- i. The existing terrain shall be preserved insofar as reasonably possible, and earth moving shall be minimized except as may be required for a site design meeting the purpose and requirements of this subsection. Achieving a balance of cut and fill on site shall not dictate the level of topographic modification to be employed. Use of retaining walls to manage topographic modifications shall be limited unless reasonably necessary to good site design. Cuts and fills in excess of 3 feet shall be avoided whenever reasonably possible, as determined by the Planning Board.
 - ii. Existing significant trees, groves of trees and other natural features shall be preserved and integrated into the landscape design plan insofar as reasonably possible and appropriate to good site design.

- iii. Street layouts shall take account the existing terrain and significant landscape features and shall avoid extreme or ill-designed cuts or fills. The width, construction and lighting of streets shall be appropriate for their intended use.
- iv. Creation of an attractive initial view of the Great Estate PUD's Open Land from existing streets shall be an objective feature of overall site design.
- v. The groupings of townhouse dwelling units shall be arranged and oriented to be compatible with the terrain and features of surrounding land and shall be sited so that the arrangement of the groupings fronting a street has a varied landscape setting.
- vi. The Site Plan shall specify the location of groupings of attached townhouses and dimensions of each townhouse. The groupings shall not be located in such a manner so as to concentrate groupings in the immediate vicinity of any existing dwelling. Most groupings shall be on the side of the new street furthest separated from the nearest lot line.
- vii. Individual driveways and parking areas owned by the condominium association shall be designed with careful regard to topography, landscaping, ease of access and lighting and shall be developed as an integral part of overall site design.
- viii. There shall be adequate, safe and convenient arrangement of walkways, paths, driveways and parking areas and suitable lighting. Varied construction materials, such as brick or stone, shall be used when feasible and appropriate to site design. All retaining walls shall be stone-faced.
- ix. Suitable trees, shrubs and other plant material (native whenever possible) used for screening or landscaping shall be of a size and number sufficient for their purpose. The Planning Board shall consult with the Shade Tree Advisory Committee.
- x. The design of a Great Estate PUD shall promote reasonable visual and audible privacy for the residents and their neighbors.

15. Other Filing Requirements. The following shall be included with the Site Plan as part of any filing of an application for a Great Estate PUD special permit under this Subsection:

- (a) Traffic Impact Study. A traffic impact study with a geographic and functional scope determined by the Planning Board to be appropriate to the location of the project but reaching at least from the development

site to the nearest signalized intersections in each direction on the street providing frontage. The Planning Board may require at its discretion for mitigation measures to be taken to address traffic impacts. Substantial unmitigated adverse traffic impacts by a Great Estate PUD shall not be permissible.

- (b) **Tree Study.** A tree survey, completed by a certified arborist or forester, showing the location, type, and size of all existing Significant Trees (10" DBH or greater) or groves of trees proposed to be removed or altered as part of the project. The Planning Board may require at its discretion for replacement trees (native whenever possible) to be provided in order to offset the habitat, aesthetic and recreational values lost by removal or alteration of any Significant Trees. The Planning Board shall consult with the Shade Tree Advisory Committee.

16. **Issuance of Special Permit.** A special permit shall be granted only upon determination by the Planning Board that the project which is approved meets the standards in Section IX.C and subject to terms and conditions imposed by the Planning Board, conforms with all requirements, standards, and restrictions specified in this Subsection, conforms with the Town of Milton Master Plan in its most updated version at the time of filing the application, and will serve a housing need in a manner which is compatible with the neighborhood in which it is located.

17. **Reference to Board of Health and Conservation Commission.** Every application for a special permit for a Great Estate PUD under this Subsection shall be referred to the Board of Health which shall act upon the referral in the same manner as upon an application for subdivision approval under the Subdivision Control Law. The Conservation Commission shall also receive a copy of the application and shall take action in accordance with its usual procedures.

18. **Application Requirements.** Every application for a special permit for a Great Estate PUD shall be filed with the Town Clerk and fourteen copies of the application (including the date and time of filing certified by the Town Clerk) shall be filed forthwith with the Planning Board. The Planning Board shall forthwith transmit copies of the application to the Conservation Commission and the Board of Health. After due publication of notice, the Planning Board shall hold a public hearing within 65 days of filing of the application or within such further time as may be permitted by G.L. c.40A, Section 9 (or successor statutory provision) or within such further time specified by written agreement

between the applicant and the Planning Board filed with the Town Clerk. The Board shall issue a special permit or take other dispositive action within the time period provided by law or by agreement with the applicant. .

19. Amendment of Special Permit. After a special permit for a Great Estate PUD has been granted, the development may be altered or amended only upon an application for such alteration or amendment complying with the pertinent requirements of this subsection and after notice and a public hearing and a finding by the Planning Board that the alteration or amendment (a) satisfies Section IX.C and meets the requirements and purpose of this subsection; and (b) is desirable or reasonably necessary. In permitting an alteration or amendment, the Planning Board may impose such terms, conditions and restrictions which it deems to be reasonably necessary or appropriate to accomplish the purpose or satisfy the requirements of this subsection.

20. Expiration for Nonuse. In the event no substantial use of a special permit granted under this subsection is made and no substantial construction has occurred within 2 years of the Planning Board's decision (excluding any time involved in judicial review of the decision granting the special permit), the special permit shall expire, except for good cause. The Planning Board may set reasonable time limits for completion of parts or of the whole of the development and may determine the order of construction.

and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by adding the following subsection to Section III, to be assigned the next available identifying subsection letter or number, as applicable, in Section III:

Great Estate Planned Unit Development.

1. Definition. As used herein "Great Estate Planned Unit Development" or "Great Estate PUD" means a planned unit development, as defined in G.L. c. 40A Sec. 9, in which residential and open space uses are integrated. Dwelling units in a Great Estate PUD are situated in building clusters, containing one, two or three dwelling units in individual structures, separated from each other and from a parcel's perimeter lot lines by dedicated and protected open space and buffer zones, which may be forested, vegetated or otherwise maintained as open space (herein referenced as "Open Land"). Open Land shall be preserved from residential or commercial development in perpetuity by deed restriction, land

use covenant or conservation restriction to be held by a third party and which shall be enforceable by the Planning Board and the Conservation Commission. A dwelling unit in a Great Estate PUD is either a two story dwelling unit containing two or three bedrooms with attached garage and which may be attached to one or two other dwelling units arranged in a townhouse building form, or is a condominium unit containing two or three bedrooms that is developed in one or more existing buildings that are preserved on the site.

2. Purpose. This subsection is intended to permit well-designed, multi-unit attached or detached townhouse development on existing large tracts of land so as to: (1) provide an added diversity of housing types in the Residence AA district, which are architecturally compatible with existing patterns within the AA district, and which are attractive to households desirous of downsizing from conventional single family dwellings; (2) allow development of large tracts of land in a manner which preserves view corridors, open space and topography, existing lawns and meadows, wooded areas and natural features of substantial portions on these tracts; (3) provide for the development of affordable housing; (4) provide dedicated Open Land and protective buffer zones with outstanding landscape design between groupings of dwelling units and along the boundaries of the property; (5) permit the preservation of at least two large, historic (pre-1900) houses and preservation of another large pre-existing (pre-1950) house of traditional design that is visible from the public way through their conversion into condominium units; and (6) ensure quality land planning, architectural design in building and landscaping and ensure long-term preservation and maintenance.

3. Siting. A Great Estate PUD may be established and maintained pursuant to a special permit issued by the Planning Board on a lot (including a combination of adjacent lots) of land in a Residence AA district which (1) contains at least 46 acres, including no more than 2 acres of wetlands; (2) has frontage of at least 1,500 feet; and (3) on which there exists at least two single family dwellings constructed before 1900.

4. Housing Types and Occupancy. The housing types in a Great Estate PUD shall be attached or detached townhouse dwelling units and condominium units located in retained and rehabilitated structures that may be converted to multi-family use. These dwelling units shall be contained in groupings of one, two or three units per building structure; provided that that number of buildings containing three units shall be limited to one such building for every 15 units. Dwelling units in a Great Estate PUD shall be developed as condominiums and each unit shall be separately owned and occupied; provided that the owner of

one unit who occupies such unit may own one or more other units. Individual units may be rented for occupancy for terms of not less than 18 months and not more than 10% of all of the units in a Great Estate PUD may be rented at any one time. Occupancy of units that are developed on-site shall be limited to persons who are fifty-five years of age or over. The occupancy of affordable units that may be developed off-site, in accordance with paragraph 9, need not be so restricted.

5. Streets. Any new street in a Great Estate PUD shall meet the requirements for streets as specified in the Planning Board's Rules and Regulations with such waivers as the Board may find to be desirable and appropriate for the Great Estate PUD. Adequate provision shall be made for the safety of bicyclists and pedestrians, as determined by the Planning Board in its discretion.

6. Number of Units. The maximum number of units that may be developed on the site of a Great Estate PUD shall be 54. In addition, affordable units may be developed in accordance with paragraph 9.

7. Setbacks and Height. No new building in a Great Estate PUD shall be less than 250 feet from the lot line fronting on an existing street, and no new building in a Great Estate PUD shall be less than 175 feet from a side lot line or 100 feet from the rear lot line. No new roadway in a Great Estate PUD shall be less than 125 feet from a side lot line, 50 feet from the rear lot line or 125 feet from an existing driveway easement. A new roadway may traverse the 250 foot setback area connecting to an existing street approximately perpendicular to that existing street. All set back areas shall be suitably maintained in their natural condition or landscaped as hereafter provided. There shall be a 75 feet wide "No Disturbance Zone" parallel to the lot lines.

New townhouse units shall not be constructed less than 550 feet from an existing street, provided that one or two new townhouse unit(s), designed with the appearance of a stable or carriage house in a traditional style and sited to create a grouping with a condominium unit or units in an existing house of similar style, totaling no more than three units, so as to give a unified and coherent traditional appearance to such grouping, may be approved.

8. Building Units. In a Great Estate PUD new units shall be erected or maintained in buildings containing not more than three attached townhouse units. Condominium units may also be created within existing buildings.

9. Provision of Affordable Housing.

(a) Number of Affordable Units.

The applicant for a Great Estate PUD shall make provision for a number of units equal to 10% of the total number of units (rounded in the event of a fraction to the next highest whole number) to be made available as low or moderate income housing units (“affordable units”) as defined in M.G.L. c. 40B, s. 20 (or successor statutory provision) and shall qualify as Affordable Housing includable in the Subsidized Housing Inventory (“SHI”) (or successor counting mechanism) under applicable regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development (“DHCD”) or other applicable legal authority.

(b) Location of Affordable Units. One or more affordable units may be located on-site. Any such units shall be included in the total number of units allowable on the site of the Great Estate PUD and such units shall be age-restricted. One or more affordable units may be located off-site. If so located, then the number of such units may be in addition to the number of units allowed on-site. Such off-site units may include units in a rehabilitated historic structure at property owned by the Governor Stoughton Trustees.

(c) Type of On-Site Units. On-site affordable units shall be of the same size, quality, style and appearance as other on-site units.

(d) Type of Off-Site Units. Off-site affordable units shall be units owned by the homeowners and shall be provided in single or two-family dwellings and legal for such use. The value of any off-site unit shall be at least equivalent to the net cost of the production of an affordable unit on-site. Each unit shall contain at least 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, living room and at least one bathroom in a living area of at least 1,250 square feet. New construction shall create dwellings of similar quality, style and appearance as other dwellings in the neighborhood. The new construction shall be in decent, safe and sanitary condition in full compliance with building, sanitary and health code requirements. Existing dwellings that may be rehabilitated to provide affordable units shall be in decent, safe and sanitary condition in full compliance with building, sanitary and health code requirements. Roofs of existing dwellings shall have a useful life of at least 15 years.

(e) Sale and Resale. A perpetual deed restriction shall restrict sale and resale of the affordable units to households of which the annual income at the time of sale or resale is less than 80% of area median income, adjusted for household size, as determined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

Development for the Boston metropolitan area. These households shall also be subject to such reasonable asset restrictions at the time of sale or resale as any applicable program rules or regulations may require. Occupancy of an affordable housing unit shall be restricted to the household to which it has been sold, provided that changes in household composition permissible under applicable program rules or as approved by the monitoring agent, shall be permitted. Insofar as permissible, there shall be a Milton resident preference and a Milton town employee preference given in the selection of buyers. The affordable units shall be marketed at the same time as the market rate units and shall be available for sale at the same time or earlier than the time at which 25% of the market units have been sold.

(f) SHI Eligibility. Each affordable unit shall qualify for inclusion and shall be included on the SHI. It shall be the Applicant's obligation and responsibility to secure approval from DHCD for inclusion of the unit on the SHI. The Town shall cooperate in order for the applicant to secure timely and efficient approval.

(g) Regulatory Agreement. Each affordable unit shall be subject to a regulatory agreement which shall specify the requisite qualifications of the buyer of the affordable unit and the manner by which the buyer will be selected; the regulatory agreement shall also contain provisions for effective monitoring and enforcement of a deed restriction, including qualification and selection of buyers on sale and resale. The regulatory agreement shall provide for a lottery to select the initial buyers; the maximum permissible Milton resident preference and Milton employee preference shall be given.

The regulatory agreement shall be signed by the applicant, by the monitoring agent who will be in charge of buyer-selection, monitoring and enforcement, and by the Town pursuant to authorization from the Board of Selectmen. In addition, the regulatory agreement may be signed by a state or federal subsidizing agency. The deed restriction ensuring affordability on sale and resale shall be enforceable by the Town, any subsidizing agency and the monitoring agent. The deed restriction and regulatory agreement shall specify the manner of determination of the price on resale, including, insofar as permissible and reasonable, payment of a fee from the proceeds of sale and resale in order to compensate the monitoring agent. The fee shall not exceed the amount permissible under any applicable program rules.

(h) Monitoring Agent. A qualified entity shall serve as monitoring agent. Reasonable provision shall be made for its duties and compensation as monitoring agent.

(i) Preparation of Documents. Applicant and the Town shall do the necessary for preparation of a regulatory agreement setting out necessary terms and conditions. The Applicant and the Town shall also do the necessary for preparation of a suitable deed restriction which ensures perpetual affordability on sale and resale which restricts occupancy of the unit to the household to the head(s) of which it has been sold and which gives the monitoring agent appropriate powers to select qualified buyers on resale, to enforce the restriction, and to collect any applicable fee on resale of the unit.

(j) Payment in Lieu of Providing Affordable Unit(s). In the event that it shall not be reasonably possible to produce affordable units as hereinbefore provided or if the Town's Affordable Housing Trust has a desirable opportunity to provide affordable housing for which it lacks funds, in lieu of producing units, the applicant may request to make a payment to the Affordable Housing Trust in an amount calculated at the net cost of the production of an affordable unit on-site or as otherwise determined to be appropriate by the Planning Board considering all circumstances. Such request shall be accompanied by evidence of the applicant's inability and good faith efforts to acquire properties and develop units off-site or evidence of the needs of the Affordable Housing Trust.

(k) Governor Stoughton Trust Units. In the event that the Applicant and the Trustees of the Governor Stoughton Trust shall agree to provision of affordable units in a rehabilitated historic structure at property owned by the Governor Stoughton Trust, the agreement with the Trustees shall control the manner and time of providing these units and the details of their design and construction.

10. Parking. Each townhouse unit shall have an attached one or two car garage provided that garage doors shall not dominate the appearance of the unit as seen from the street. Provision shall be made for sufficient additional parking for residents and guests to serve anticipated needs as may be determined by the Planning Board. On-street parking, if and where permitted, may count as serving these needs. Suitable provision shall be made for ownership and maintenance of separate parking areas by the condominium association (as hereafter defined), if such separate areas are needed to serve parking needs.

11. Open Land.

(a) Every Great Estate PUD shall include Open Land containing "No Disturbance Zones", which for the purposes of this subsection, shall mean land left in its natural state or, if necessary, filled in as appropriate to match such natural areas within such No Disturbance Zones. Every Great Estate PUD shall

include other Open Land, which for the purposes of this subsection, shall mean land suitably maintained in its natural state, gardens, and other open land suitably landscaped and maintained in harmony with the terrain of the site, its environs and the character of the surrounding neighborhood. Open Land containing No Disturbance Zones and other Open Land shall not be used for roadways, but may include permeable paths, walkways and parking, if such parking is comprised of permeable materials and made available to the public for daytime access to adjacent conservation property as permitted by the owner of the conservation property (“Permitted Recreational Uses”), and provided that such Permitted Recreational Uses do not detract from the natural character of the Open Land. A new walking path, open to the public, shall be provided within the No Disturbance Zone along the existing street. Insofar as permitted hereunder and subject to the approval of the Planning Board, Open Land may be used for passive outdoor recreational purposes and for the installation and maintenance of underground utility services insofar as such installation does not require the removal of a significant number of existing trees or otherwise affect significant groves of trees, excepting removals which are not reasonably avoidable. The Planning Board may permit other Open Land to be utilized for the coursing or temporary retention of storm drainage insofar as such installation does not require the removal of significant number of existing trees or otherwise affect significant groves of trees. No structure shall be erected or maintained on Open Land except as may be reasonably necessary for and incidental to the use of Open Land, such as lampposts, benches, stone landscape or retaining walls and decorative fences. A limited number of small sheds needed for operation of or maintenance of the Open Land may be permitted. The number, use, characteristics and location of structures shall be subject to approval by the Planning Board.

(b) At least 60% of the total land area of the Great Estate PUD, exclusive of wetlands and streets, shall be a combination of Open Land containing No Disturbance Zones and other Open Land.

(c) Open Land in a Great Estate PUD shall be designed and located on the lot so that the purposes of this subsection are met. Narrow strips of land, which are not necessary for a high-quality site design, shall not be a part of the Open Land. Open Land shall be situated so that each townhouse structure is adjacent to Open Land or has convenient access to Open Land.

(d) Open Land containing No Disturbance Zones and other Open Land in a Great Estate PUD shall be made subject to a private deed covenant or other conservation restriction (“Open Space Land Use Covenant”), which Open

Space Land Use Covenant shall be held for conservation purposes by the state's Department of Conservation and Recreation, the Milton Conservation Commission or another nonprofit third-party entity dedicated to land conservation approved by the Planning Board and shall be maintained by the condominium association in an open, minimally landscaped or natural state as shown on the site plan and shall be kept reasonably free of invasive species, and not built for commercial or residential use or developed for accessory uses such as parking or roadway.

(e) Existing lawns and meadows which are part of the viewsapes from existing streets shall be substantially preserved as part of the Open Land.

12. Condominium Association. In a Great Estate PUD, a condominium association shall be established to manage and own the streets, separate parking areas, Open Land, and other areas, if any, not owned by the unit owners. The condominium association shall be controlled by the owners of the units. Each such owner's interest in the condominium association shall be subject to the Great Estate PUD special permit issued in accordance with this subsection and shall pass with the conveyance of his or her unit. The condominium association shall be responsible for the maintenance of the streets, parking areas and Open Land and in no event shall the Town of Milton be responsible for any such maintenance. Each deed to a unit shall obligate the owner and his/her successors in title to pay a pro rata share of the expenses of the condominium association. The condominium association, by unamendable provision in its charter or trust indenture, shall (a) be obligated to maintain the streets and Open Land; (b) be prohibited from mortgaging or pledging the Open Land; (c) be prohibited from conveying or assigning the Open Land, except to a nonprofit third party entity dedicated to land conservation; and (d) require that all buildings be kept in good order and repair by their owners. In the event that the condominium association shall be legally terminated, another corporation or trust constituted pursuant to the requirements of this paragraph, subject to the rights and obligations provided herein, shall take title to the streets, parking areas, Open Land, and other common areas, if any. The condominium documents, which will establish and control the condominium association, shall be submitted with the special permit application for review by Milton Town Counsel who may require amendment so as to effectuate the purpose of this subsection and shall not be thereafter amended without the consent of the Milton Planning Board.

13. Design Standards for Buildings.

- (c) The buildings containing the townhouse dwelling units in a Great Estate PUD shall meet the following design standards:
- i. The architecture of each building shall be consistent and coherent in all its elements and compatible with and complementary to its surroundings, in form, scale and massing. The rear and sides of each building shall be given the same careful attention as the front.
 - ii. The architecture of the buildings shall provide variety in massing, roof lines, design features, details and color in order to avoid a pattern of repetitive units placed equally along the roadway.
 - iii. The scale of each building shall complement its landscaped context and the natural character of the Open Land.
 - iv. Windows and doors shall be surrounded by appropriate architectural elements setting the windows and doors off from the plane of the façade. Vents or grills for air conditioner units, if any, shall be incorporated into the architectural elements surrounding the window units so as to present a coherent visual whole.
 - v. Each door, doorway, window or window grouping shall be suitably proportioned to the building. Each unit shall have windows that open. Small windows, disruptive to architectural continuity, shall not be used. Garage doors shall not dominate the appearance of a unit when seen from the street, and shall be of a design consistent in level of detail to other elements of the exterior of the building.
 - vi. Exterior lighting fixtures shall be appropriate to the architecture, be compliant with the requirements if the Fixture Seal of Approval from the International Dark Sky Association or similar agency of the International Dark Sky Association no longer exists and be appropriately shielded to prevent significant light spill-over or visible glare onto adjoining properties. Exterior spot lights are expressly prohibited.”
 - vii. Roof lines shall be visually coherent and architecturally well defined. Pitched roofs, cornices and other appropriate architectural elements are encouraged. Dormers and/or gables which break the planes of the roof should be used where appropriate.

- viii. Building materials should be of high quality. Traditional materials and colors that are in keeping with the architectural context shall be used when reasonably possible. Vinyl siding and aluminum siding shall be prohibited.
 - ix. Building walls shall not present unrelieved flat surfaces. Windows, doors, dormers, window bays, porches and architectural elements shall project or be recessed in order to relieve such flatness unless good architectural cause exists for a different treatment.
 - x. Small accessory buildings necessary for condominium operations and maintenance may be permitted if attractive in design and sited unobtrusively.
- (b) Existing Buildings. Large pre-1900 dwellings and other large dwellings deemed by the Planning Board appropriate for retention in a Great Estate PUD shall be converted into one or more condominium units and shall retain, insofar as reasonably possible, the original exterior appearance of the dwelling and its landscaping. Demolition of wings, not to exceed 20 percent of the existing building, and construction of garages architecturally consistent with the dwelling shall be permissible. A pre-1900 building may also contain a meeting room and similar facilities for use by members of the condominium association. Prior to filing an application for a special permit, the Applicant shall present its plans for restoration and conversion of pre-1900 dwellings to the Milton Historical Commission and shall identify and address any comments from the Milton Historical Commission in its application for a special permit.
- (c) Requirements for Dwelling Units. The townhouse units and the condominium units shall meet the following requirements:
- i. The townhouse units shall not exceed 2 stories.
 - ii. The townhouse units shall have a first floor master bedroom.
 - iii. No townhouse unit shall have more than 3 bedrooms and the average number of bedrooms for all the units in the Great Estate PUD shall not exceed 2.6.
 - iv. Each townhouse unit shall contain a 1 or 2 car garage.

- v. No townhouse or condominium unit shall exceed 3,600 square feet of living area, including finished basement area or basement areas intended to be finished. The square footage of unfinished basement, garage, attic areas and exterior non-enclosed porch or deck areas shall be excluded from this calculation.
- vi. Interior spaces shall be designed so that units are resistant to noise from the adjoining units as required by applicable building codes.

14. Site Plan.

- (a) A site plan for a Great Estate PUD shall be part of the special permit application. It shall be contained in one or more sheets prepared in a form suitable for recording by a Registered Professional Engineer or a Registered Land Surveyor, and in accompanying text and material. Applicants shall secure the assistance of a Registered Architect or Landscape Architect in preparation of the Site Plan. A Site Plan approved by the Planning Board is a prerequisite of a special permit for a Great Estate PUD granted under this subsection, and construction of the Great Estate PUD shall be in strict accordance with the approved Site Plan. The Site Plan shall show:
 - i. The existing topography of the land showing existing and proposed two-foot contours.
 - ii. A mapping of all wetlands, a description of these wetlands, and any proposed alteration of wetlands.
 - iii. Major site features such as large trees, wooded areas, rock-ridges and outcroppings, water bodies, meadows, stone walls, and buildings, a description of these features, and any proposed removal or changes in these features.
 - iv. The siting and grading for all proposed streets, townhouse buildings, No Disturbance Zones, other Open Land, parking areas, paths, walkways, and driveways. The plan shall show all proposed changes in the existing grades of the land in the development. Calculations of the amounts of earth materials to be removed or added from each area of disturbance shall be provided with a narrative demonstrating that such cuts and fills are reasonably required. All disturbances in the existing grade and removal of trees and other major site features for drainage and utilities and for septic systems shall be shown. Limits of construction shall be specified. Site sections shall show existing topography, proposed topography, significant trees, and groves of trees.

- v. A three-dimensional model of the parcel including topography, natural features, roadways, buildings, trees and landscape improvements.
- vi. A written description of the landscape characteristics of the site, its contiguous neighborhood and of the effects of the Great Estate PUD on such characteristics, including the passage of water through the site and to and from contiguous property, and measures which will mitigate any significant adverse effects.
- vii. Existing landscape conditions of the No Disturbance Open Land and other Open Land to be retained and maintained in its natural condition and any proposed landscaping of the Open Land excepting those portions to be retained and maintained in their natural condition. The proposed landscaping on the plan shall be sufficiently detailed so as to specify all material aspects of the landscaping. The plan shall also specify any landscaping techniques to be employed in the Restricted Open Land, Open Land, and other areas and the size and location of new trees, walls and fences.
- viii. A written description of the site's current uses, such as watershed, wildlife habitat, woodland, or meadowland and of the effect of the Great Estate PUD on such uses, and measures which will mitigate adverse effects insofar as reasonably possible.
- ix. A statement of any other significant adverse impacts, which the Great Estate PUD is likely to cause and a description of any measures to deal with those adverse impacts.
- x. The design of all structures. The plan shall make the appearance of each dwelling on its sides and rear at least equal in amenity and design to the appearance of the dwelling on its front. The plans shall show the relationship between each townhouse dwelling unit and its attached neighboring townhouse dwelling unit(s).
- xi. Storm water and drainage calculations and the design of adequate state-of-the-art storm water and drainage systems.
- xii. A utility plan including locations, sizes and designs for adequate sewer or septic, water, electric, gas, telephone and cable systems; provided that the installation of any septic systems shall comply with the requirements of Title V and may be installed without impact on significant trees or groves of trees within the Open Land.

- xiii. Photographic documentation of existing conditions, including all buildings and landscape features.
 - xiv. Construction management and construction phasing plan.
 - xv. Open Land and Tree preservation and management plans.
- (a) Site Plan Design Standards. The Site Plan shall be prepared in conformity with the purpose and specific requirements of this subsection including the following design standards:
- i. The existing terrain shall be preserved insofar as reasonably possible, and earth moving shall be minimized except as may be required for a site design meeting the purpose and requirements of this subsection. Achieving a balance of cut and fill on site shall not dictate the level of topographic modification to be employed. Use of retaining walls to manage topographic modifications shall be limited unless reasonably necessary to good site design. Cuts and fills in excess of 3 feet shall be avoided whenever reasonably possible, as determined by the Planning Board.
 - ii. Existing significant trees, groves of trees and other natural features shall be preserved and integrated into the landscape design plan insofar as reasonably possible and appropriate to good site design.
 - iii. Street layouts shall take into account the existing terrain and significant landscape features and shall avoid extreme or ill-designed cuts or fills. The width, construction and lighting of streets shall be appropriate for their intended use.
 - iv. Creation of an attractive initial view of the Great Estate PUD's Open Land from existing streets shall be an objective feature of overall site design.
 - v. The groupings of townhouse dwelling units shall be arranged and oriented to be compatible with the terrain and features of surrounding land and shall be sited so that the arrangement of the groupings fronting a street has a varied landscape setting.
 - vi. The Site Plan shall specify the location of groupings of attached townhouses and dimensions of each townhouse. The groupings shall not be located in such a manner so as to concentrate groupings in the immediate vicinity of any existing dwelling. Most groupings shall be on the side of the new street furthest separated from the nearest lot line.

- vii. Individual driveways and parking areas owned by the condominium association shall be designed with careful regard to topography, landscaping, ease of access and lighting and shall be developed as an integral part of overall site design.
- viii. There shall be adequate, safe and convenient arrangement of walkways, paths, driveways and parking areas and suitable lighting. Varied construction materials, such as brick or stone, shall be used when feasible and appropriate to site design. All retaining walls shall be stone-faced.
- ix. Suitable trees, shrubs and other plant material (native whenever possible) used for screening or landscaping shall be of a size and number sufficient for their purpose. The Planning Board shall consult with the Shade Tree Advisory Committee.
- x. The design of a Great Estate PUD shall promote reasonable visual and audible privacy for the residents and their neighbors.

15. Other Filing Requirements. The following shall be included with the Site Plan as part of any filing of an application for a Great Estate PUD special permit under this Subsection:

- (a) Traffic Impact Study. A traffic impact study with a geographic and functional scope determined by the Planning Board to be appropriate to the location of the project but reaching at least from the development site to the nearest signalized intersections in each direction on the street providing frontage. The Planning Board may require at its discretion for mitigation measures to be taken to address traffic impacts. Substantial unmitigated adverse traffic impacts by a Great Estate PUD shall not be permissible.
- (b) Tree Study. A tree survey, completed by a certified arborist or forester, showing the location, type, and size of all existing Significant Trees (10" DBH or greater) or groves of trees proposed to be removed or altered as part of the project. The Planning Board may require at its discretion for replacement trees (native whenever possible) to be provided in order to offset the habitat, aesthetic and recreational values lost by removal or alteration of any Significant Trees. The Planning Board shall consult with the Shade Tree Advisory Committee.

16. Issuance of Special Permit. A special permit shall be granted only upon determination by the Planning Board that the project which is approved meets the standards in Section IX.C and subject to terms and conditions imposed by

the Planning Board, conforms with all requirements, standards, and restrictions specified in this Subsection, conforms with the Town of Milton Master Plan in its most updated version at the time of filing the application, and will serve a housing need in a manner which is compatible with the neighborhood in which it is located.

17. Reference to Board of Health and Conservation Commission. Every application for a special permit for a Great Estate PUD under this Subsection shall be referred to the Board of Health which shall act upon the referral in the same manner as upon an application for subdivision approval under the Subdivision Control Law. The Conservation Commission shall also receive a copy of the application and shall take action in accordance with its usual procedures.

18. Application Requirements. Every application for a special permit for a Great Estate PUD shall be filed with the Town Clerk and fourteen copies of the application (including the date and time of filing certified by the Town Clerk) shall be filed forthwith with the Planning Board. The Planning Board shall forthwith transmit copies of the application to the Conservation Commission and the Board of Health. After due publication of notice, the Planning Board shall hold a public hearing within 65 days of filing of the application or within such further time as may be permitted by G.L. c.40A, Section 9 (or successor statutory provision) or within such further time specified by written agreement between the applicant and the Planning Board filed with the Town Clerk. The Board shall issue a special permit or take other dispositive action within the time period provided by law or by agreement with the applicant.

19. Amendment of Special Permit. After a special permit for a Great Estate PUD has been granted, the development may be altered or amended only upon an application for such alteration or amendment complying with the pertinent requirements of this subsection and after notice and a public hearing and a finding by the Planning Board that the alteration or amendment (a) satisfies Section IX.C and meets the requirements and purpose of this subsection; and (b) is desirable or reasonably necessary. In permitting an alteration or amendment, the Planning Board may impose such terms, conditions and restrictions which it deems to be reasonably necessary or appropriate to accomplish the purpose or satisfy the requirements of this subsection.

20. Expiration for Nonuse. In the event no substantial use of a special permit granted under this subsection is made and no substantial construction has occurred within 2 years of the Planning Board's decision (excluding any time

involved in judicial review of the decision granting the special permit), the special permit shall expire, except for good cause. The Planning Board may set reasonable time limits for completion of parts or of the whole of the development and may determine the order of construction.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn the meeting to Tuesday, May 9, 2017 at Milton High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The meeting adjourned at 11:03 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING TUESDAY, MAY 9, 2017

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the adjourned Annual Town Meeting at 7:39 p.m.

The Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin, informed the Moderator that a quorum was present.

The following 52 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held May 9, 2017:

PRECINCT ONE:

Ruth E. Baltopoulos
Earl W. Fay
Joan L. Gancarski
Kevin Shea Hardy
Stefano Keel
Mitchell Sumner

PRECINCT TWO:

Chad F. Lundeen
Thomas M. McCarthy
Micheal B. Reardon
Frank D. Schroth
Mimi Sundstrom

PRECINCT THREE:

Michael A. Hale
Virginia M. Donahue King
Brendan F. McLaughlin

PRECINCT FOUR:

Kimberly Casey
Richard Ben Casey
Frederick E. Connelly
James F. MacLeod
Ralph R. Minsky

PRECINCT FIVE:

John J. Cochran
Andrew George Henderson

Marjorie S. Jeffries
Michael Musto
Jeanne M. O'Brien
William R. Vaughn

PRECINCT SIX:

Thomas E. Curran
Eric Issner
Richard J. Killion
George A. Lambert
Bernard J. Lynch III

PRECINCT SEVEN:

Richard John Boehler
William J. Bulger
William J. Driscoll Jr.
John Thomas Galvin IV
Festus Joyce

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Amy E. Delaney
James P. Delaney
Patricia Folcarelli
Margaret A. Kelly
George W. Mann
Brian Mantville
Barbara A. Mason
Stephen J. Pender
Walter F. Timilty

PRECINCT NINE:

Helene White Haddad
Mary E. Kelly
Michael E. Kelly
Frank O. Mulligan
Mercedes Mulligan
Tina M. Regan-Harrington

PRECINCT TEN:

Fenol Jean-Baptiste
Leroy J. Walker

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to waive the reading of Article 52.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Planning Board Chairman, Bryan W. Furze, Town Meeting Member-Precinct 10. Mr. Furze introduced Article 52 to Town Meeting and offered three friendly amendments, which were accepted by the Warrant Committee.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized April Lamoureux, Town Meeting Member-Precinct 4 & member of the Planning Board. Mrs. Lamoureux provided Town Meeting an overview on Article 52.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Edward J. Corcoran, Town Meeting Member-Precinct 3 and attorney for the owners of the said Parkway parcel of land. Mr. Corcoran outlined the process and asked Town Meeting to vote in favor of the recommendation of the Warrant Committee.

Earl W. Fay, Town Meeting Member- Precinct 1, made a motion to amend Article 52 which was seconded. To amend Section 2. Development Components, third paragraph, first sentence, by striking; “ten percent (10%) and replace with “one unit”. Also strike the numbers “10 to 12”. So that it will read: “At least one unit of a development containing residential units shall be suitably restricted and rented to a low or moderate income household so that it is perpetually restricted and includable in the Subsidized Housing Inventory maintained by the state’s Department of Housing and Community Development or future equivalent.”

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion failed.

A motion was made and seconded to limit the time for each speaker to five minutes.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 52 To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by adding the following subsection ____ to Section III:

In a residence district on a lot which contains no less than 2 acres of land exclusive of wetlands with frontage of no less than 200 feet on a state-owned parkway and which contains one or more nonconforming business uses and which has contained one or more of such uses for at least 30 years, a planned unit development (as defined in G.L.C. 40A § 9) with commercial, residential and open space uses may be authorized by a special permit from the Planning Board issued in accordance with the provisions herein set out. Such a development may be referenced as a “Parkway PUD.”

1. Purpose.

The purpose of this subsection is (1) to permit development of a well-designed mixed-use property containing two building(s); (2) to permit development containing up to 14,500 square feet of commercial space in one or two buildings on the lot; (2) to permit development of up to 12 well-designed units of housing in one building on the lot; (3) to permit development of adequate parking for the business and residential uses; and (4) to ensure that all the development is compatible with a park-like setting with frontage on a state-owned parkway and is a harmonious whole suitable to its site and the surrounding area.

2. Development Components.

Any development shall include a food market which shall have a floor area of at least 8,000 square feet but not more than 12,500 square feet. The food market building may contain a full or partial below-grade basement, which shall be used exclusively for heating and cooling equipment. A food market is a market primarily selling meat, vegetables, fruit, other edible items, items used for food preparation or service (such as oils, spices and sauces) and non-alcoholic beverages to customers for consumption off the premises together with cleaning supplies, food storage supplies, paper supplies and such other household items commonly sold in such a market. The market may also sell high-quality wines and beers in not more than five percent (5%) of the public shopping area for off-site consumption in accordance with all laws and regulations. Any development shall include a coffee shop or café with seating in which donuts, muffins, sandwiches and/or other prepared foods and non-alcoholic beverages are available to customers for their consumption on the premises (herein referenced as “coffee shop”). The food market itself may contain such an area, or a separate area for such a coffee shop shall be provided elsewhere on the site. One other retail use including a store, bank, including an ATM, or office space may be pro-

vided up to a combined total of 14,500 square feet for the market, any separate coffee shop, and other business use. Any business use on site shall not include any sexually oriented business, gas station, motor vehicle repair shop, liquor store, or marijuana establishment. Tobacco and lottery sales shall be expressly prohibited on the site. Additionally, drive through facilities are prohibited. Restaurant uses above and beyond the coffee shop expressly permitted above shall not be allowed.

In addition to the commercial areas, any development shall permit up to 12 residential units in a separate building not to exceed 10,000 square feet (herein after referred to as “residential building”). The residential building may contain up to 2,000 square feet of business uses as described in this subsection on the ground floor, and may allow storage for the exclusive use of residents in any basement areas. Residential use shall be in studio, one-bedroom, or one-bedroom with den apartments averaging at least 750 square feet. Two or more bedrooms shall not be permitted.

At least ten percent (10%) of a development containing 10 to 12 residential units shall be suitably restricted and rented to a low or moderate income household so that it is perpetually restricted and includable in the Subsidized Housing Inventory maintained by the state’s Department of Housing and Community Development or future equivalent. In the event that fewer than ten apartments are developed, in lieu of provision of one affordable apartment, the developer shall provide a payment to the Town’s Affordable Housing Trust in an amount that the Planning Board determines to be reasonable, both financially and otherwise.

The total Floor to Area Ratio (FAR) (the total square footage of building(s)/total acreage) of any development shall not exceed 30%. The market building footprint may not exceed 12,500 square feet and the residential building footprint may not exceed 6,000 square feet. No building shall be more than 2.5 stories tall.

3. Setbacks.

Building(s) shall be set back at least 60 feet from lot line along the parkway, at least 25 feet from any side lot line and at least 50 feet from any residential dwelling on an abutting lot and at least 40 feet from the rear lot line.

Parking areas shall be set back at least 25 feet from any side lot line, provided the parking setback from a side lot line may be 10 feet if such side lot does not contain a dwelling. Parking shall be set back from the rear lot line by at least

40 feet, provided that this setback may be reduced to 30 feet if open space of equal amount is provided elsewhere on the site to protect mature trees outside of the setback areas.

The setback area along the parkway and along any lot line abutting a lot with a residential dwelling shall be landscaped with trees, grass and shrubs so as to create a carefully designed park-like setting compatible with the parkway and to provide a suitable noise and light buffer and to reasonably obscure the view of the development from the residential dwelling. Existing trees with a caliper in excess of 8 inches shall be preserved in these setback areas. The setback area along the parkway may be broken by a driveway right of way with a width of no more than 50 feet as may be necessary for a paved driveway and adjoining sidewalks providing access from the parkway for vehicles, bicyclists and pedestrians. The driveway right of way may be located in a side lot line setback area, provided that the abutting lot does not contain a residential dwelling. The driveway right of way shall be designed to protect existing trees with a caliper in excess of 8 inches.

The rear lot line shall be landscaped so that the view of the development from that area is obscured to provide a visual, light and noise buffer between any conservation area and new development under this subsection. Except as otherwise provided the setback areas not used for driveway or parking purposes shall be open space and shall have no other use.

4. Building Design.

The façade of the market building facing the parkway and the façade facing any dwelling on an adjacent lot shall be of a traditional design in keeping with the design of existing residential buildings on the historic parkway. These façades shall be architecturally coherent and provide visual interest and not be blank walls. Architectural features, such as projecting or recessed, operational or decorative windows, overhangs, porticos, arcades, arches, cornices, columns and dormers together with use of color and varied materials should be used to create such visual interest. Any arcade to a depth of 10 feet under an overhang of the roof shall not be included in the square footage of the building. The market building shall have a pitched, hip, or mansard roof. It may contain a well in which heating, cooling and refrigeration equipment may be installed. Overall height of the market building above grade shall not exceed 25 feet and shall not exceed one and one-half floors.

The façade of the market building facing the driveway and the façade facing the parking lot shall be of a similar traditional design as the parkway façade but

they may contain entryways and have a window treatment suitable for the business use or uses contained in the market building provided that the design of the entryways and windows shall be compatible with the other façades and provided that all façades are designed to prevent direct light overspill onto adjacent property.

The façades of the residential building shall be of a traditional design in keeping with a historic parkway setting. These façades shall be architecturally coherent and provide visual interest and not be blank walls. Architectural features, such as projecting or recessed windows, overhangs, porticos, arcades, arches, cornices, columns and dormers together with use of color and varied materials should be used to create such visual interest. Any arcade to a depth of 10 feet shall not be included in the square footage of the building. The second building shall have a pitched or mansard roof into which may be incorporated a well for heating, cooling and refrigeration equipment. The façades of the residential building facing the parking lot or driveway may contain entry ways and include a window treatment suitable for the use or uses in the second building provided that these façades are compatible with the other façades and that all façades are designed to prevent any direct light overspill into adjacent property. The residential building shall not exceed 35 feet in height.

The Planning Board may require the applicant to participate in a materials conference to ensure that the materials used for the development match the character of the historic parkway setting.

5. General Building Standards.

(a) Buildings shall be designed and situated so that they work in harmony with each other. The back and sides of each building shall be given as much architectural care as the front. Each building, whether observed from the front, rear or sides shall present an attractive appearance and be architecturally consistent.

(b) Roof lines shall be visibly coherent and architecturally well-defined. Roof edge treatments shall be coordinated with façade designs. Chimneys may protrude above the roof in keeping with good design.

(c) Exterior building materials and colors shall be coordinated to create a comprehensive design that harmonizes with the surrounding area in order to instill a sense of place. Interior finishes shall be reasonably consistent with the style of the exterior.

(d) Exterior lighting fixtures shall be appropriate to the architecture, be compliant with the requirements of the Fixture Seal of Approval from the International Dark Sky Association or similar agency if the International Dark Sky Association no longer exists and be appropriately shielded to prevent significant light spill-over or visible glare onto adjoining properties.

(e) Building equipment such as air handling units, condensers and transformers shall be placed in the well on the roof, in the basement or at grade in locations screened by building or landscape elements. Noise shall be buffered. Such equipment shall not be visible from abutting properties or from the parkway or the nearby conservation areas.

6. Site Design Standards.

In keeping with the parkway's historic status and the parkway's significance as a purposefully designed gateway to the Blue Hills Reservation, the site shall be planned and designed so as to preserve the design and character of the parkway.

The site shall be planned and designed in such a way to preserve existing trees of 8 inch caliper or greater. Through harmonious and thoughtful design, buildings, lighting, landscaping and signage shall enhance the site. Site and building designs shall contain features that will encourage and facilitate access by foot and bicycle.

(a) Open Space in the setback areas shall be designed as an integral part of such development and shall enhance the development and the area in which the development is located. Open space may be utilized for the coursing or temporary retention of storm drainage. Open space along the side or rear lot lines may include a limited number of picnic tables for public use, however picnic tables are not permitted in the open space along the lot containing a residential dwelling unit or along the parkway.

(b) Trees of 8 inch caliper or greater outside of the setback area shall be incorporated into the development to the extent practical by using planning and construction techniques to protect them. All plant materials installed on open space and elsewhere shall be sized so that the landscaping has a reasonably mature appearance within three years of planting. At least seventy-five percent (75%) of new plant materials shall be native species adapted to the New England climate. Invasive species shall not be permitted. Plantings shall be maintained in a healthy condition and replaced if damaged or diseased. New tree plantings shall have a minimum caliper of 3 inch as measured 4 inches from the base of the tree, shall be comprised of a variety of species, and the species shall be approved by the shade tree committee.

(c) Bicycle parking for 12 or more bicycles shall be provided convenient to the market building.

(d) The site design shall provide for a sufficient area for storage of snow that is cleared from any paved area.

(e) The site shall be designed in a way that mitigates any existing conditions on the site that have created adverse impacts onto any conservation land, as approved by the Conservation Commission.

7. Parking.

Parking shall primarily be located to the rear of the market building when viewed from the parkway, unless the Board determines that the applicant has offered a superior design alternative that is more consistent with the character of the Parkway, improves open space preservation, provides protections for the nearby conservation areas, and improves traffic flow and pedestrian and bike access to the development and in the vicinity of the site. The standards for parking areas set out in Section VII shall not be applicable. Parking shall be provided at the rate of 5 spaces per 1,000 square feet of commercial space, 1 space for each studio or one-bedroom apartment and 1 space for every 2 units reserved for guests of the residential building. Parking spaces shall be no less than 8.5 feet by 18 feet. Aisles shall be 22 feet wide one way and 24 feet wide two way. The driveway accessing the parking lot shall have vehicle lanes at least 12 feet wide and provision shall be made for bicyclists.

Parking areas and the sidewalks and driveway shall be lit with lighting compliant with the requirements of the Fixture Seal of Approval from the International Dark Sky Association, or similar agency if the International Dark Sky Association no longer exists, and that prevents direct light overspill onto abutting properties while providing adequate light for safety. Any lighting in the Open Space shall be at a low level meeting the same standards.

Parking areas shall contain one or more landscaped islands for visual relief from the expanse of pavement, with not more than 15 parking spaces being adjacent without a landscape island equivalent to one parking space in size to provide separation. The edges of the parking area including the sidewalk areas adjacent to the buildings shall also contain landscaping if consistent with good design and functional use. Parking areas shall not be tracts of unrelieved asphalt but will contain landscaped areas sufficient to make the areas visually harmonious with surroundings.

Resident or customer parking on Blue Hills Parkway adjacent to the development will be prohibited, unless otherwise directed by the state.

8. Fences.

Subject to conditions established by the conservation commission, a solid fence shall be provided as a visual and noise buffer set back from the rear lot line. The fence shall be designed with a band of landscaping on both sides and shall have a visually appropriate unobtrusive design. Visually unobtrusive, non-solid fencing may be used on the perimeter of the lot provided that there shall be no fence along the parkway.

9. Signs.

The development may contain a free-standing, two-sided sign in the setback area next to the driveway. The sign shall be set back from the state-owned parkway by at least ten (10) feet. The maximum height of such sign shall be four (4) feet, and the maximum width of the sign shall be five (5) feet. The sign may be externally illuminated by white, steady, stationary light shielded and directed downward solely at the sign. The design, materials and appearance of the sign shall be consistent with the appearance of the historic parkway and shall be approved pursuant to the Town's sign review procedures. In addition to this sign, each business shall be entitled to a sign on its portion of the façade facing the parking lot. Each such sign shall be compatible with its setting, sized similar to a sign for a similar business in the business district, and approved pursuant to the Town's sign review procedures. A small placard demarking the historic significance of the former ice house on the site shall be erected in a prominent location on the lot at the direction of the Historic Commission.

10. Hours of Operation.

The business may conduct retail operations between the hours of 8:00 AM and 8:00 PM. The Planning Board shall specify reasonable operating hours with respect to any non-retail business operations on the site.

11. Deliveries and Waste Management.

To the extent feasible, truck deliveries and movement of and emptying of dumpsters shall be scheduled to occur between the hours of 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM on weekdays. The application shall specify a safe and convenient traffic pattern for use by truck traffic. There may be one or more dumpsters as necessary to handle trash and refuse from the businesses, provided that there shall be the fewest number of dumpsters necessary to service the approved uses, which shall be shared by multiple users if practical. Trash, recycling, and other similar receptacles shall be screened from neighboring residential properties and

public view with fencing and/or other landscaped features, shall be used in a quiet manner, and shall emit no noxious odors. Dumpsters shall be of state of the art design and shall be kept closed when not in active use. Dumpsters shall be kept clean and free from insects and rodents. They shall not be overfilled at any time.

12. Traffic Safety.

Provisions shall be made for safe entry into and safe exit from the development by pedestrians, bicyclists, cars and trucks. The site shall be designed for maximum compatibility with the design and appearance of the historic parkway, and must demonstrate an improvement to pedestrian and bicycle safety at the development site and in the surrounding neighborhood, and shall not cause significant adverse traffic impacts on the state owned parkway, surrounding roadways or nearby intersections. The applicant must demonstrate that the project will secure the safe circulation of traffic, including safe turning movements for vehicles traveling to the site from points north and south on the parkway, and for vehicles exiting the site traveling north and south on the parkway. The Planning Board may establish conditions that they deem appropriate to achieve maximum safety of vehicular, bicycle and pedestrian traffic, and to improve traffic conditions on the parkway or surrounding areas. The applicant shall establish a safe and convenient route for truck traffic necessary to serve the development. All truck traffic shall follow this route during construction and thereafter.

13. Application.

Every application for a special permit for a Parkway PUD shall be filed with the Town Clerk and thirteen (13) copies of the application (including the date and time of filing certified by the Town Clerk) shall be filed forthwith with the Planning Board. The Planning Board shall forthwith transmit copies of the application to the Conservation Commission, the Board of Health and the Historical Commission. Every application shall include a plan meeting the requirements for site plan approval in Section VIII.D.2, a narrative explaining how the development proposal serves the purpose of this subsection, a statement of any impacts of the development on the neighborhood and the Town and a proposal for mitigation of any adverse impacts, and such other requirements as may be specified by the Planning Board. The plan shall show the development in all material detail and include building elevations, building and parking layout, three-dimensional massing model and a landscaping plan, including detailed plans for the proposed open space in the setback areas. The application shall also include professional studies calculating the impacts of the development on Town services, on parking, and on traffic on the parkway

and in the neighborhood. The traffic study shall provide a comprehensive assessment of potential impacts on the state owned parkway, nearby intersections and any additional roadways or intersections in the vicinity of the proposed development site that may experience any adverse impact over existing conditions as a result of the development, as deemed appropriate by the Board. The traffic study shall consider all impacts to vehicular, pedestrian and bicycle traffic. Once a traffic study is completed and submitted by the applicant, the Town will conduct an independent third party review of the traffic study at the applicant's expense. The plan shall be contained in various sheets, all of which, after approval, shall contain the written approval of the Planning Board and shall be recorded with the special permit with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at the applicant's expense. The plan on record shall be a part of the special permit. The special permit including the plan specified in the prior paragraph shall be recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at applicant's expense. The applicant shall provide to the Planning Board evidence of recording of such approved plan, amendment or modification. When each such recorded document has been returned to the applicant, the applicant shall promptly provide a copy thereof to the Planning Board, which shows the book and page of recording.

14. Issuance and Modification.

The Planning Board shall grant a special permit of a Parkway PUD if it finds that the requirements and conditions in Section IX.C have been met, that the proposed Parkway PUD meets the requirements set out in this Subsection and that the development will serve one or more public needs and be of public benefit without any substantial adverse effects. The Planning Board may permit modification of the requirements if it finds that such modifications are needed to enable a well-designed development and if it finds that modifications are reasonable, consistent with the purpose of this Subsection and in the public interest without adverse or undesirable impacts. In granting a special permit for a Parkway PUD, the Planning Board shall impose any reasonable restrictions or requirements requested by the Conservation Commission, Historical Commission, Board of Health, and the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation and shall impose such additional conditions or restrictions which it may deem reasonably necessary or appropriate to accomplish the purpose or satisfy the requirements of this Subsection.

15. Amendment of Permit.

After a special permit for a Parkway PUD has been granted, the development may be altered or amended only upon an application for such alteration or amendment complying with the pertinent requirements of this subsection and

after notice and a public hearing and a finding by the Planning Board that the alteration or amendment is reasonable, consistent with the purpose of this subsection, desirable, reasonably necessary, and in the public interest without adverse or undesirable impacts. In permitting an alteration or amendment, the Planning Board may impose such conditions or restrictions which it finds are necessary or appropriate to accomplish the purpose or satisfy the requirements of this subsection. Any amendment shall be recorded with the Registry of Deeds in the same manner as the permit.

16. Commencement of Construction.

In the event no substantial construction has commenced within 2 years of the Planning Board's decision (excluding any time involved in judicial review of the decision), the special permit shall expire unless the time for commencement is extended by the Planning Board. The Planning Board may set reasonable time limits for completion of parts or of the whole of the development and may determine the order of construction. Construction shall be completed within 5 years of issuance of the special permit. The Planning Board shall require the filing of a bond or provide for a restriction on the issuance of certificates of occupancy until all work required under a special permit, including punch list items, is completed.

17. Neighborhood Involvement

Prior to submission of an application for a special permit, at a publicized meeting, the applicant shall meet with abutters and others from nearby neighborhoods to present and discuss a proposed development. The applicant shall record neighborhood concerns raised at the neighborhood meeting regarding potential impacts of the proposed development for submission to the Planning Board, and the applicant will be required to address each concern during the Planning Board's public hearing process. Nearby neighborhood associations and abutters within 300 feet shall be invited, but the meeting shall be public and open to all residents. The Planning Board shall consider these comments as part of the deliberation process.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by adding the following subsection to Section III, to be assigned the next available identifying subsection letter or number, as applicable, in Section III:

In a residence district on a lot which contains no less than 2 acres of land exclusive of wetlands with frontage of no less than 200 feet on a state-owned parkway and which contains one or more nonconforming business uses and

which has contained one or more of such uses for at least 30 years, a planned unit development (as defined in G.L.C. 40A § 9) with commercial, residential and open space uses may be authorized by a special permit from the Planning Board issued in accordance with the provisions herein set out. Such a development may be referenced as a “Parkway PUD.”

1. Purpose.

The purpose of this subsection is (1) to permit development of a well-designed mixed-use property containing two building(s); (2) to permit development containing up to 14,500 square feet of commercial space in one or two buildings on the lot; (3) to permit development of up to 12 well-designed units of housing in one building on the lot; (4) to permit development of adequate parking for the business and residential uses; and (5) to ensure that all the development is compatible with a park-like setting with frontage on a state-owned parkway and is a harmonious whole suitable to its site and the surrounding area.

2. Development Components.

Any development shall include a food market which shall have a floor area of at least 8,000 square feet but not more than 12,500 square feet. The food market building may contain a full or partial below-grade basement, which shall be used exclusively for heating and cooling equipment. A food market is a market primarily selling meat, vegetables, fruit, other edible items, items used for food preparation or service (such as oils, spices and sauces) and non-alcoholic beverages to customers for consumption off the premises together with cleaning supplies, food storage supplies, paper supplies and such other household items commonly sold in such a market. The market may also sell high-quality wines and beers in not more than five percent (5%) of the public shopping area for off-site consumption in accordance with all laws and regulations. Any development shall include a coffee shop or café with seating in which donuts, muffins, sandwiches and/or other prepared foods and non-alcoholic beverages are available to customers for their consumption on the premises (herein referenced as “coffee shop”). The food market itself may contain such an area, or a separate area for such a coffee shop shall be provided elsewhere on the site. One other retail use including a store, bank, including an ATM, or office space may be provided up to a combined total of 14,500 square feet for the market, any separate coffee shop, and other business use. Any business use on site shall not include any sexually oriented business, gas station, motor vehicle repair shop, liquor store, body art establishment, or marijuana establishment. Tobacco and lottery sales shall be expressly prohibited on the site. Additionally, drive through facilities are prohibited. Restaurant uses except for the coffee shop expressly permitted above shall not be allowed.

In addition to the commercial areas, any development shall permit up to 12 residential units in a separate building not to exceed 10,000 square feet (herein after referred to as “residential building”). The residential building may contain up to 2,000 square feet of business uses as described in this subsection on the ground floor, and may allow storage for the exclusive use of residents in any basement areas. Residential use shall be in studio, one-bedroom, or one-bedroom with den apartments averaging at least 750 square feet. Two or more bedrooms shall not be permitted.

At least ten percent (10%) of a development containing 10 to 12 residential units shall be suitably restricted and rented to a low or moderate income household so that it is perpetually restricted and includable in the Subsidized Housing Inventory maintained by the state’s Department of Housing and Community Development or future equivalent. In the event that fewer than ten apartments are developed, in lieu of provision of one affordable apartment, the developer shall provide a payment to the Town’s Affordable Housing Trust in an amount that the Planning Board determines to be reasonable, both financially and otherwise.

The total Floor Area Ratio (FAR) (the ratio of the total square footage of the building(s) to the total square footage of the lot) of any development shall not exceed 0.3. The market building footprint may not exceed 12,500 square feet and the residential building footprint may not exceed 6,000 square feet. No building shall be more than 2.5 stories tall.

3. Setbacks.

Building(s) shall be set back at least 60 feet from lot line along the parkway, at least 25 feet from any side lot line and at least 50 feet from any residential dwelling on an abutting lot and at least 40 feet from the rear lot line.

Parking areas shall be set back at least 25 feet from any side lot line, provided the parking setback from a side lot line may be 10 feet if such side lot does not contain a dwelling. Parking shall be set back from the rear lot line by at least 40 feet, provided that this setback may be reduced to 30 feet if open space of equal amount is provided elsewhere on the site to protect mature trees outside of the setback areas. Parking areas shall be set back at least 60 feet from the lot line along the Parkway.

The setback area along the parkway and along any lot line abutting a lot with a residential dwelling shall be landscaped with trees, grass and shrubs so as to create a carefully designed park-like setting compatible with the parkway and to

provide a suitable noise and light buffer and to reasonably obscure the view of the development from the residential dwelling. Existing trees with a caliper in excess of 8 inches shall be preserved in these setback areas. The setback area along the parkway may be broken by a driveway right of way with a width of no more than 50 feet as may be necessary for a paved driveway and adjoining sidewalks providing access from the parkway for vehicles, bicyclists and pedestrians. The driveway right of way may be located in a side lot line setback area, provided that the abutting lot does not contain a residential dwelling. The driveway right of way shall be designed to protect existing trees with a caliper in excess of 8 inches.

The rear lot line shall be landscaped so that the view of the development from that area is obscured to provide a visual, light and noise buffer between any conservation area and new development under this subsection. Except as otherwise provided the setback areas not used for driveway or parking purposes shall be open space and shall have no other use.

4. Building Design.

The façade of the market building facing the parkway and the façade facing any dwelling on an adjacent lot shall be of a traditional design in keeping with the design of existing residential buildings on the historic parkway. These façades shall be architecturally coherent and provide visual interest and not be blank walls. Architectural features, such as projecting or recessed, operational or decorative windows, overhangs, porticos, arcades, arches, cornices, columns and dormers together with use of color and varied materials should be used to create such visual interest. Any arcade to a depth of 10 feet under an overhang of the roof shall not be included in the square footage of the building. The market building shall have a pitched, hip, or mansard roof. It may contain a well in which heating, cooling and refrigeration equipment may be installed. Overall height of the market building above grade shall not exceed 25 feet and shall not exceed one and one-half floors.

The façade of the market building facing the driveway and the façade facing the parking lot shall be of a similar traditional design as the parkway façade but they may contain entryways and have a window treatment suitable for the business use or uses contained in the market building provided that the design of the entryways and windows shall be compatible with the other façades and provided that all façades are designed to prevent direct light overspill onto adjacent property.

The façades of the residential building shall be of a traditional design in keeping with a historic parkway setting. These façades shall be architecturally co-

herent and provide visual interest and not be blank walls. Architectural features, such as projecting or recessed windows, overhangs, porticos, arcades, arches, cornices, columns and dormers together with use of color and varied materials should be used to create such visual interest. Any arcade to a depth of 10 feet shall not be included in the square footage of the building. The residential building shall have a pitched or mansard roof into which may be incorporated a well for heating, cooling and refrigeration equipment. The façades of the residential building facing the parking lot or driveway may contain entry ways and include a window treatment suitable for the use or uses in the residential building provided that these façades are compatible with the other façades and that all façades are designed to prevent any direct light overspill into adjacent property. The residential building shall not exceed 35 feet in height.

The Planning Board may require the applicant to participate in a materials conference to ensure that the materials used for the development match the character of the historic parkway setting.

5. General Building Standards.

(a) Buildings shall be designed and situated so that they work in harmony with each other. The back and sides of each building shall be given as much architectural care as the front. Each building, whether observed from the front, rear or sides shall present an attractive appearance and be architecturally consistent.

(b) Roof lines shall be visibly coherent and architecturally well-defined. Roof edge treatments shall be coordinated with façade designs. Chimneys may protrude above the roof in keeping with good design.

(c) Exterior building materials and colors shall be coordinated to create a comprehensive design that harmonizes with the surrounding area in order to instill a sense of place. Interior finishes shall be reasonably consistent with the style of the exterior.

(d) Exterior lighting fixtures shall be appropriate to the architecture, be compliant with the requirements of the Fixture Seal of Approval from the International Dark Sky Association or similar agency if the International Dark Sky Association no longer exists and be appropriately shielded to prevent significant light spill-over or visible glare onto adjoining properties.

(e) Building equipment such as air handling units, condensers and transformers shall be placed in the well on the roof, in the basement or at grade in locations screened by building or landscape elements. Noise shall be buffered. Such equipment shall not be visible from abutting properties or from the parkway or the nearby conservation areas.

6. Site Design Standards.

In keeping with the parkway's historic status and the parkway's significance as a purposefully designed gateway to the Blue Hills Reservation, the site shall be planned and designed so as to preserve the design and character of the parkway.

The site shall be planned and designed in such a way to preserve existing trees of 8 inch caliper or greater. Through harmonious and thoughtful design, buildings, lighting, landscaping and signage shall enhance the site. Site and building designs shall contain features that will encourage and facilitate access by foot and bicycle.

(a) Open Space in the setback areas shall be designed as an integral part of such development and shall enhance the development and the area in which the development is located. Open space may be utilized for the coursing or temporary retention of storm drainage. Open space along the side or rear lot lines may include a limited number of outdoor seating for public use, however outdoor seating are not permitted in the open space along the lot containing a residential dwelling unit or along the parkway.

(b) Trees of 8 inch caliper or greater outside of the setback area shall be incorporated into the development to the extent practical by using planning and construction techniques to protect them. All plant materials installed on open space and elsewhere shall be sized so that the landscaping has a reasonably mature appearance within three years of planting. At least seventy-five percent (75%) of new plant materials shall be native species adapted to the New England climate. Invasive species shall not be permitted. Plantings shall be maintained in a healthy condition and replaced if damaged or diseased. New tree plantings shall have a minimum caliper of 3 inch as measured 4 inches from the base of the tree, shall be comprised of a variety of species, and the species shall be approved by the Shade Tree Advisory Committee.

(c) Bicycle parking for 12 or more bicycles shall be provided convenient to the market building.

(d) The site design shall provide for a sufficient area for storage of snow that is cleared from any paved area.

(e) The site shall be designed in a way that mitigates any existing conditions on the site that have created adverse impacts onto any conservation land, as approved by the Conservation Commission.

7. Parking.

Parking shall primarily be located to the rear of the market building when viewed from the parkway, unless the Board determines that the applicant has offered a superior design alternative that is more consistent with the character of the Parkway, improves open space preservation, provides protections for the nearby conservation areas, and improves traffic flow and pedestrian and bike access to the development and in the vicinity of the site. The standards for parking areas set out in Section VII shall not be applicable. Parking shall be provided at the rate of 5 spaces per 1,000 square feet of commercial space, 1 space for each studio or one-bedroom apartment and 1 space for every 2 units reserved for guests of the residential building. Parking spaces shall be no less than 8.5 feet by 18 feet. Aisles shall be 22 feet wide one way and 24 feet wide two way. The driveway accessing the parking lot shall have vehicle lanes at least 12 feet wide and provision shall be made for bicyclists.

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Parking areas shall contain one or more landscaped islands for visual relief from the expanse of pavement, with not more than 15 parking spaces being adjacent without a landscape island equivalent to one parking space in size to provide separation. The edges of the parking area including the sidewalk areas adjacent to the buildings shall also contain landscaping if consistent with good design and functional use. Parking areas shall not be tracts of unrelieved asphalt but will contain landscaped areas sufficient to make the areas visually harmonious with surroundings.

Resident or customer parking on Blue Hills Parkway adjacent to the development will be prohibited, unless otherwise directed by the state.

8. Fences.

Subject to conditions established by the Conservation Commission, a solid fence shall be provided as a visual and noise buffer set back from the rear lot line. The fence shall be designed with a band of landscaping on both sides and shall have a visually appropriate unobtrusive design. Visually unobtrusive, non-solid fencing may be used on the perimeter of the lot provided that there shall be no fence along the parkway.

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The development may contain a free-standing, two-sided sign in the setback area next to the driveway. The sign shall be set back from the state-owned parkway by at least ten (10) feet. The maximum height of such sign shall be four (4) feet, and the maximum width of the sign shall be five (5) feet. The sign may be externally illuminated by white, steady, stationary light shielded and directed downward solely at the sign. The design, materials and appearance of the sign shall be consistent with the appearance of the historic parkway and shall be approved pursuant to the Town's sign review procedures. In addition to this sign, each business shall be entitled to a sign on its portion of the façade facing the parking lot. Each such sign shall be compatible with its setting, sized similar to a sign for a similar business in the business district, and approved pursuant to the Town's sign review procedures. A small placard demarking the historic significance of the former ice house on the site shall be erected in a prominent location on the lot at the direction of the Historic Commission.

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Provisions shall be made for safe entry into and safe exit from the development by pedestrians, bicyclists, cars and trucks. The site shall be designed for maximum compatibility with the design and appearance of the historic parkway, and must demonstrate an improvement to pedestrian and bicycle safety at the development site and in the surrounding neighborhood, and shall not cause significant adverse traffic impacts on the state owned parkway, surrounding roadways or nearby intersections. The applicant must demonstrate that the project will secure the safe circulation of traffic, including safe turning movements for vehicles traveling to the site from points north and south on the parkway, and for vehicles exiting the site traveling north and south on the parkway. The Planning Board may establish conditions that they deem appropriate to achieve maximum safety of vehicular, bicycle and pedestrian traffic, and to improve traffic conditions on the parkway or surrounding areas. The applicant shall establish a safe and convenient route for truck traffic necessary to serve the development. All truck traffic shall follow this route during construction and thereafter.

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fic. Once a traffic study is completed and submitted by the applicant, the Town will conduct an independent third party review of the traffic study at the applicant's expense. The plan shall be contained in various sheets, all of which, after approval, shall contain the written approval of the Planning Board and shall be recorded with the special permit with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at the applicant's expense. The plan on record shall be a part of the special permit. The special permit including the plan specified in the prior paragraph shall be recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at applicant's expense. The applicant shall provide to the Planning Board evidence of recording of such approved plan, amendment or modification. When each such recorded document has been returned to the applicant, the applicant shall promptly provide a copy thereof to the Planning Board, which shows the book and page of recording.

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The Planning Board shall grant a special permit of a Parkway PUD if it finds that the requirements and conditions in Section IX.C have been met, that the proposed Parkway PUD meets the requirements set out in this Subsection and that the development will serve one or more public needs and be of public benefit without any substantial adverse effects. The Planning Board may permit modification of the requirements if it finds that such modifications are needed to enable a well-designed development and if it finds that modifications are reasonable, consistent with the purpose of this Subsection and in the public interest without adverse or undesirable impacts. In granting a special permit for a Parkway PUD, the Planning Board shall impose any reasonable restrictions or requirements requested by the Conservation Commission, Historical Commission, Board of Health, and the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation and shall impose such additional conditions or restrictions which it may deem reasonably necessary or appropriate to accomplish the purpose or satisfy the requirements of this Subsection.

15. Amendment of Permit.

After a special permit for a Parkway PUD has been granted, the development may be altered or amended only upon an application for such alteration or amendment complying with the pertinent requirements of this subsection and after notice and a public hearing and a finding by the Planning Board that the alteration or amendment is reasonable, consistent with the purpose of this subsection, desirable, reasonably necessary, and in the public interest without adverse or undesirable impacts. In permitting an alteration or amendment, the Planning Board may impose such conditions or restrictions which it finds are necessary or appropriate to accomplish the purpose or satisfy the requirements

of this subsection. Any amendment shall be recorded with the Registry of Deeds in the same manner as the permit.

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In the event no substantial construction has commenced within 2 years of the Planning Board's decision (excluding any time involved in judicial review of the decision), the special permit shall expire unless the time for commencement is extended by the Planning Board. The Planning Board may set reasonable time limits for completion of parts or of the whole of the development and may determine the order of construction. Construction shall be completed within 5 years of issuance of the special permit. The Planning Board shall require the filing of a bond or provide for a restriction on the issuance of certificates of occupancy until all work required under a special permit, including punch list items, is completed.

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Prior to submission of an application for a special permit, at a publicized meeting, the applicant shall meet with abutters and others from nearby neighborhoods to present and discuss a proposed development. The applicant shall record neighborhood concerns raised at the neighborhood meeting regarding potential impacts of the proposed development for submission to the Planning Board, and the applicant will be required to address each concern during the Planning Board's public hearing process. Nearby neighborhood associations and abutters within 300 feet shall be invited, but the meeting shall be public and open to all residents. The Planning Board shall consider these comments as part of the deliberation process.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

A motion was made and seconded to dissolve the meeting.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The meeting adjourned at 10:36 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

2017
SPECIAL TOWN ELECTION WARRANT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS.
County of Norfolk

To any of the Constables of the Town of Milton in said County:

GREETINGS:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Milton qualified to vote in Elections and Town Affairs, to meet at the several designated polling places in their respective Precincts in said Milton, to wit:

- In Precinct 1. Tucker School, Blue Hills Parkway
- In Precinct 2. Milton Senior Center, Walnut Street
- In Precinct 3. Cunningham Park Community Center, Edge Hill Road
- In Precinct 4. Milton Senior Center, Walnut Street
- In Precinct 5. Copeland Field House, Milton High School, Gile Road
- In Precinct 6. Cunningham School Gymnasium, Edge Hill Road
- In Precinct 7. Cunningham Park Community Center, Edge Hill Road
- In Precinct 8. Cunningham School Gymnasium, Edge Hill Road
- In Precinct 9. Copeland Field House, Milton High School, Gile Road
- In Precinct 10. Tucker School, Blue Hills Parkway

On Tuesday, June 20, 2017 next at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to bring in to Precinct Officers of their respective precincts their vote on one ballot respectively on the following question:

QUESTION 1

Shall the Town of Milton be allowed to assess an additional \$3,137,264 in real estate and personal property taxes for the purposes of funding in the additional amounts shown Police & Youth (\$194,408), Fire (\$137,714), Council on Aging (\$25,724), Schools (\$1,741,487), Public Works (\$183,601), Inspectional Services (\$52,153), General Government, (\$242,056), Consolidated Facilities (\$182,400), Board of Health (\$5,902), Library (\$75,742), Cemetery (\$18,438), Parks and Recreation (\$42,526), Master Plan Implementation (\$35,000) and Employee Benefits & Unemployment (\$200,113) for the fiscal year beginning July first, two thousand and seventeen?

YES _____ **NO** _____

For these purposes the polls will be open at each and all of said precincts at seven o'clock in the forenoon and will be closed at eight o'clock in the evening.

And you are directed to warn said inhabitants qualified as aforesaid to meet at the times and places and for the purposes herein mentioned by posting attested copies of the Warrant in each of the Post Offices of said Town fourteen days at least before the twentieth day of June and leaving printed copies thereof at the dwelling houses of said Town at least fourteen days before the date.

Hereof fail not and make due return the Warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk, on or before said twentieth day of June, next.

Given under our hands at Milton this sixteenth day of May, two thousand seventeen.

Kathleen M. Conlon
David T. Burnes
Richard G. Wells, Jr.
Board of Selectmen

A true copy, Attest:

Stephen Freeman
Constable of Milton

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS
County of Norfolk)

Pursuant to the within Warrant, dated June 20, 2017, I have notified the inhabitants of the Town of Milton as within directed to meet at the time and places and for the purposes therein mentioned by posting attested copies of the same in the post offices of the Town and leaving attested copies at the dwellings of the inhabitants. Warrants were posted on June 6, 2017.

and delivered to the inhabitants on June 3, 2017.

Stephen Freeman
Constable of Milton

JUNE 20, 2017 - SPECIAL TOWN ELECTION

PRECINCT QUESTION ONE	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL
Yes	234	509	440	397	205	422	312	473	297	195	3484
No	180	212	281	234	216	396	336	355	444	128	2782
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

STATISTICS JUNE 20, 2017-SPECIAL TOWN ELECTION

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL
REGISTERED VOTERS	1,918	1,958	2,028	1,976	1,558	2,027	1,821	2,000	1,989	1,431	18,706
TOTAL VOTES CAST	414	721	721	631	421	818	648	828	741	323	6266
TIME RECEIVED P.M.	8:28 PM	8:50 PM	8:53 PM	8:52 PM	8:32 PM	8:47PM	9:02PM	8:48PM	8:56PM	8:23PM	
PERCENTAGE	21.6%	36.8%	35.6%	31.9%	27.0%	40.4%	35.6%	41.4%	37.3%	22.6%	33.5%

The Town Clerk upon receipt of the returns from several precincts, forthwith canvassed the same and announced the results at 9:05 PM

At the Special Town Election held Tuesday, June 20, 2017 Milton had the following number of Absentee Ballots.

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL
Applications Received	15	39	38	18	53	32	21	21	53	18	308
Ballots Cast	14	36	36	18	50	32	17	20	48	18	289

Of the total ballots cast, 185 were cast in person by the voter in the Town Clerk's office and 104 were cast by mail. Nine-teen ballots were mailed and not returned.

The Absentee Ballots were distributed to there Precincts before the close of the polls.
The Warden put them through the Ballot Boxes and they were counted with the ballots cast in the precincts.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

PRECINCT OFFICERS – June 20, 2017

PRECINCT ONE

Alice M. Duzan, Warden
Enid R. McNeil, Clerk
Bridget Bowen, Inspector
Carol Hahnfeld, Inspector
Arlene M. Kelly, Inspector
Grace F. Locker, Inspector

PRECINCT TWO

Paula R. Sweeney, Warden
Diane Gore, Clerk
William R. Lovett, Jr., Inspector
Edward Joseph Podolsky, Inspector
Lisa Tutunjian, Inspector
Ann M. Veneto, Inspector

PRECINCT THREE

Jane E. Tufts, Warden
Kevin G. Sorgi, Clerk
Jeffrey T. d'Ambly, Inspector
Agnes G. Dillon, Inspector
Ellen M. Pierce, Inspector
Ralph G. Westhaver, Inspector

PRECINCT FOUR

Alice W. Mercer, Warden
Janice M. Rota, Clerk
Elaine M. Coleman, Inspector
Kenneth C. G. Foster, Inspector
Joseph P. McGovern, Inspector
Denise M. Sullivan, Inspector

PRECINCT FIVE

William J. Neville, Warden
Robert J. Rota, Clerk
Cheryl M. Little, Inspector
Veronica J. McCarthy, Inspector
Benjamin P. Monteiro, Inspector
Pamela I. Shrago, Inspector

PRECINCT SIX

John F. Fleming, Jr., Warden
Arthur J. Doyle, Clerk
Francis D. Ahearn, Inspector
William A. Edwards, Inspector
Constance D. Spiros, Inspector
Julia A. Swanson, Inspector

PRECINCT SEVEN

Dorothy Lorraine Tower, Warden
James F. Thorne, Clerk
Mary F. McCarthy, Inspector
Eleanor M. McDonough, Inspector
Frances K. McInnis, Inspector
Jean D. Mullen, Inspector

PRECINCT EIGHT

Richard B. Martin, Warden
Lois F. Brown, Clerk
June O. Elam, Inspector
Carole J. Kavey, Inspector
Richard A. Russo, Inspector

PRECINCT NINE

Barbara M. Mahoney, Warden
Harriet Manning, Clerk
Maritta Manning Cronin, Inspector
Arlene C. Phinney, Inspector
Mary Ann Peitsch, Inspector

PRECINCT TEN

Philip R. Zona, Warden
Emmanuel J. Feeney, Jr., Clerk
Margaret M. Adams, Inspector
Catherine M. Foley, Inspector
Carol A. Queeney, Inspector
Eileen R. Tagney, Inspector

2017
OCTOBER TOWN MEETING WARRANT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS.
County of Norfolk

To any of the Constables of the Town of Milton in said County:

GREETINGS:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Milton, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet at the Milton High School Auditorium on Gile Road, in said Milton on Monday, the twenty-third day of October next at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, then and there to act upon the following Articles to wit:

Articles 1- 14

And you are directed to warn said inhabitants qualified as aforesaid to meet at the times and places and for the purposes herein mentioned by posting attested copies of the Warrant in each of the Post Offices of said Town fourteen days at least before the twenty-third day of October and leaving printed copies thereof at the dwelling houses of said Town at least fourteen days before the date.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk, on or before said twenty-third day of October, next.

Given under our hands at Milton this fifteenth day of September, two thousand and seventeen.

David T. Burnes
Kathleen M. Conlon
Richard G. Wells, Jr.

A True Copy: Attest

Stephen Freeman
CONSTABLE OF MILTON

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS
County of Norfolk)

Pursuant to the within Warrant, dated October 23, 2017, I have notified the inhabitants of the Town of Milton as within directed to meet at the time and places and for the purposes therein mentioned by posting attested copies of the same in the post offices of the Town and leaving attested copies at the dwellings of the inhabitants. Warrants were posted on October 5, 2017.

and delivered to the inhabitants on October 7, 2017.

Stephen Freeman
Constable of Milton

PRECINCT ONE CAUCUS

Town Meeting Member Julie Callahan Shields, resigned from Precinct One, thus leaving a vacancy of a Town Meeting member in Precinct One.

According to the Milton Town Charter, SECTION 6: “In the event of any vacancy in the full number of elected town meeting members from any precinct, the remaining elected members of the precinct may choose from among the registered voters thereof a successor to serve until the next annual town election. The town clerk may, and upon a petition therefore signed by not less than ten elected town meeting members from the precinct shall, call a special meeting for the purpose of filling such vacancy and shall mail notices thereof to the remaining elected members from the precinct specifying the object and the time and place of such meeting which shall be held not less than four days after the mailing of such notice. At such meeting a majority of such members shall constitute a quorum and shall elect from their own number a chairman and a clerk. The election to fill such vacancy shall be by ballot and a majority of the votes cast shall be required for a choice. The clerk shall forthwith file with the town clerk a certificate of such election, together with a written acceptance by the members so elected, who shall thereupon be deemed elected and qualified as an elected town meeting member, subject to the provisions of section two respecting the election and qualifications of elected town meeting members.”

On October 17, 2017 a notice of a Precinct One Caucus to be held on Monday, October 23, 2017 at Milton High School, room to be determined at 6:15 pm was sent to the twenty-seven elected Town Meeting Members in Precinct One.

On October 23, 2017 the caucus was opened by Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin. According to the Town of Milton bylaws section 6, a motion was made and seconded to elect Joseph P. McEttrick Chairman and Lisa Coull as Clerk of the caucus. Of the twenty-seven Precinct One Town Meeting Members eligible to vote fifteen votes were cast.

The following registered voters were nominated and received the following votes:

Ravi D. Jain	11
Laura A. Kessler	4

Therefore, Ravi D. Jain will serve Precinct One as a Town Meeting Member until the 2018 Annual Town Election. As required, Mr. Jain signed an acknowledgement of his election.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

PRECINCT TWO CAUCUS

Town Meeting Member Mimi Sundstrom, resigned from Precinct Two, thus leaving a vacancy of a Town Meeting member in Precinct Two.

According to the Milton Town Charter, SECTION 6: “In the event of any vacancy in the full number of elected town meeting members from any precinct, the remaining elected members of the precinct may choose from among the registered voters thereof a successor to serve until the next annual town election. The town clerk may, and upon a petition therefore signed by not less than ten elected town meeting members from the precinct shall, call a special meeting for the purpose of filling such vacancy and shall mail notices thereof to the remaining elected members from the precinct specifying the object and the time and place of such meeting which shall be held not less than four days after the mailing of such notice. At such meeting a majority of such members shall constitute a quorum and shall elect from their own number a chairman and a clerk. The election to fill such vacancy shall be by ballot and a majority of the votes cast shall be required for a choice. The clerk shall forthwith file with the town clerk a certificate of such election, together with a written acceptance by the members so elected, who shall thereupon be deemed elected and qualified as an elected town meeting member, subject to the provisions of section two respecting the election and qualifications of elected town meeting members.”

On October 17, 2017 a notice of a Precinct Two Caucus to be held on Monday, October 23, 2017 at Milton High School, room to be determined at 6:25 pm was sent to the twenty-nine elected Town Meeting Members in Precinct Two.

On October 23, 2017 the caucus was opened by Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin. According to the Town of Milton bylaws section 6, a motion was made and seconded to elect Kathryn A. Fagan Chairman and Steven A. Morash as Clerk of the caucus. Of the twenty-nine Precinct Two Town Meeting Members eligible to vote sixteen votes were cast.

The following registered voter was nominated and received the following votes:

James E. Mulligan	15
Blank	1

Therefore, James E. Mulligan will serve Precinct Two as a Town Meeting Member until the 2018 Annual Town Election. As required, Mr. Mulligan signed an acknowledgement of his election.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

PRECINCT THREE CAUCUS

Town Meeting Members Emily Keys Innes and Ewan J. Innes, resigned from Precinct Three, thus leaving two vacancies of Town Meeting members in Precinct Three.

According to the Milton Town Charter, SECTION 6: “In the event of any vacancy in the full number of elected town meeting members from any precinct, the remaining elected members of the precinct may choose from among the registered voters thereof a successor to serve until the next annual town election. The town clerk may, and upon a petition therefore signed by not less than ten elected town meeting members from the precinct shall, call a special meeting for the purpose of filling such vacancy and shall mail notices thereof to the remaining elected members from the precinct specifying the object and the time and place of such meeting which shall be held not less than four days after the mailing of such notice. At such meeting a majority of such members shall constitute a quorum and shall elect from their own number a chairman and a clerk. The election to fill such vacancy shall be by ballot and a majority of the

votes cast shall be required for a choice. The clerk shall forthwith file with the town clerk a certificate of such election, together with a written acceptance by the members so elected, who shall thereupon be deemed elected and qualified as an elected town meeting member, subject to the provisions of section two respecting the election and qualifications of elected town meeting members.”

On October 17, 2017 a notice of a Precinct Three Caucus to be held on Monday, October 23, 2017 at Milton High School, room to be determined at 6:35 pm was sent to the twenty-seven elected Town Meeting Members in Precinct Three.

On October 23, 2017 the caucus was opened by Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin. According to the Town of Milton bylaws section 6, a motion was made and seconded to elect Richard B. Neely Chairman and Edward L. Hays as Clerk of the caucus. Of the twenty-seven Precinct Three Town Meeting Members eligible to vote fourteen votes were cast per vacancy.

The following registered voters were nominated and received the following votes:

Philip S. Mathews	14
John E. Sheldon Jr	14

Therefore, Philip S. Mathews and John E. Sheldon, Jr. will serve Precinct Two as Town Meeting Members until the 2018 Annual Town Election. As required, Mr. Mathews and Mr. Sheldon signed an acknowledgement of their elections.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

PRECINCT SEVEN CAUCUS

Town Meeting Member John T. Galvin IV, resigned from Precinct Seven, thus leaving a vacancy of a Town Meeting member in Precinct Seven.

According to the Milton Town Charter, SECTION 6: “In the event of any vacancy in the full number of elected town meeting members from any precinct, the remaining elected members of the precinct may choose from among the registered voters thereof a successor to serve until the next annual town election. The town clerk may, and upon a petition therefore signed by not less than ten elected town meeting members from the precinct shall, call a special meeting for the purpose of filling such vacancy and shall mail notices thereof to the

remaining elected members from the precinct specifying the object and the time and place of such meeting which shall be held not less than four days after the mailing of such notice. At such meeting a majority of such members shall constitute a quorum and shall elect from their own number a chairman and a clerk. The election to fill such vacancy shall be by ballot and a majority of the votes cast shall be required for a choice. The clerk shall forthwith file with the town clerk a certificate of such election, together with a written acceptance by the members so elected, who shall thereupon be deemed elected and qualified as an elected town meeting member, subject to the provisions of section two respecting the election and qualifications of elected town meeting members.”

On October 17, 2017 a notice of a Precinct Seven Caucus to be held on Monday, October 23, 2017 at Milton High School, room to be determined at 6:45 pm was sent to the twenty-seven elected Town Meeting Members in Precinct Seven.

On October 23, 2017 the caucus was opened by Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin. According to the Town of Milton bylaws section 6, a motion was made and seconded to elect Arthur J. Doyle Chairman and Kathleen M. O’Donnell as Clerk of the caucus. Of the twenty-seven Precinct Seven Town Meeting Members eligible to vote fourteen votes were cast.

The following registered voters were nominated and received the following votes:

Stephen H. Rines	6
Kimberly L. Conroy	4
Ghyath Alkhalil	2
David A. Johnson	2

Therefore, Stephen H. Rines will serve Precinct Seven as a Town Meeting Member until the 2018 Annual Town Election. As required, Mr. Rines signed an acknowledgement of his election.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

OCTOBER TOWN MEETING OCTOBER 23, 2017

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss opened the October Town Meeting held at Milton High School Auditorium, Gile Road at 7:31 p.m.

The Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin, informed the Moderator that a quorum was present.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, led Town Meeting Members in the Pledge of Allegiance.

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to continue to follow the rules and procedures from the Annual Town Meeting held during May of this year.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Michael F. Zullas, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 3. Mr. Zullas provided Town Meeting Members with a presentation on the Milton municipal broadband initiatives objective to explore alternatives to Comcast internet.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss introduced to Town Meeting a proposal for Town Meeting to consider adopting a Consent Agenda concept for the Annual Town Meeting in May 2018. A Consent Agenda is the grouping of several non-controversial articles into one article so they can be voted on together (with exceptions) to save time. Mr. Hiss requested Town Meeting Members email him with their thoughts.

The following 64 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held October 23, 2017:

PRECINCT ONE:

William Brokhof
David P. Bullis
Stefano Keel
Kristen A. LaCasse
Malcolm R. Larson
Joseph Patrick O'Malley
Michael O'Toole
Mitchell Sumner

PRECINCT TWO:

Reedy Kream
Chad F. Lundeen
William M. Resnick

PRECINCT THREE:

Mary G. McLaughlin

PRECINCT FOUR:

Kimberly Casey
Richard Ben Casey
Ida L. Geering
Virginia C. Hannigan
E. Piel Hollingsworth
James F. MacLeod
Harriet Manning
Ralph R. Minsky
Keith F. Schleicher
John Michael Shields

PRECINCT FIVE:

Francis X. Desmond
Denis F. Keohane
Jeanne M. O'Brien

PRECINCT SIX:

Donald P. Affanato
Steven A. Connelly
Thomas E. Curran
Bernard J. Lynch III
Francis C. Morrissey
Jennifer L. White
William H. White Jr.

PRECINCT SEVEN:

William J. Bulger
William J. Driscoll Jr. (Ex-Officio)
Festus Joyce
Rita V. Joyce

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Kristan M. Bagley-Jones
Diane M. Colligan
Daniel J. Daly
Amy E. Delaney
James P. Delaney
Therese Desmond
Terence J. Driscoll
Margaret A. Kelly
George W. Mann Jr.
Brian Mantville
Barbara A. Mason
Stephen A. Murphy
Walter F. Timilty (Ex. Officio)
Sheila Egan Varela

PRECINCT NINE:

Helene White Haddad
Coleman G. Irwin
Scott D. Johnson
Michael E. Kelly
Beirne F. Lovely Jr.
Frank O. Mulligan
Mercedes Mulligan
Anne L. Murphy
Tina M. Regan-Harrington
David Shea

PRECINCT TEN:

Fenol Jean-Baptiste
Mary E. Keally
Timothy S. Kernan
Janet S. Lorden

ARTICLE 1 To see if the Town will vote to amend the vote of the 2017 Milton Annual Town Meeting under Article 22 amending certain amounts as set forth in the table below:

	Current Recommended	Addition (Reduction)	Revised Recommended
WATER ENTERPRISE REVENUE:			
Rate/User Fee Revenue	6,357,624	(430,000)	5,927,624
Service & Miscellaneous Revenue	200,000		200,000
Retained Earnings		430,000	430,000
Investment income	-	-	-
Total Revenue	6,557,624		6557,624
WATER ENTERPRISE COSTS:			
Direct Costs:			
Salaries & Wages	831,698	-	831,698
Expenses	400,800	-	400,800
Capital Outlay	365,000	-	365,000
Debt Service	965,654	-	965,654
MWRA Assessment	3,509,472	-	3,509,472
Subtotal Direct Costs	6,072,624	-	6,072,624
Indirect Costs	485,000	-	485,000
Total	6,557,624	-	6,557,624

and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend the vote of the May 2017 Milton Town meeting under Article 22 amending certain amounts as set forth in the table below:

	Current	(Reduction)	Addition Revised
WATER ENTERPRISE REVENUE:			
Rate/User Fee Revenue	6,357,624	(430,000)	5,927,624
Service & Miscellaneous Revenue	200,000		200,000
Retained Earnings		430,000	430,000
Investment income	-	-	-
Total Revenue	6,557,624		6557,624

WATER ENTERPRISE COSTS:

Direct Costs:

Salaries & Wages	831,698	-	831,698
Expenses	400,800	-	400,800
Capital Outlay	365,000	-	365,000
Debt Service	965,654	-	965,654
MWRA Assessment	3,509,472	-	3,509,472
Subtotal Direct Costs	6,072,624	-	6,072,624
Indirect Costs	485,000	-	485,000
Total	6,557,624	-	6,557,624

VOICE VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to waive the reading of Article 2.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator, Robert J. Hiss, recognized Richard B. Neely, Town Meeting Member-Precinct Three and Chairman of the Town Government Study Committee. Mr. Neely introduced the Article 2 brought forth by the Town Government Study Committee to Town Meeting.

Frank D. Schroth, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 2, made a motion, which was seconded to amend Article 2 by striking the following sections. In Section III B delete paragraph 4; which reads “The Personnel Board shall approve the creation of new employment positions in Town Departments and advise the Warrant Committee on the same. Delete Section VII A in its entirety, which reads, “The total number of persons employed by the town temporarily or otherwise shall not be increased without the approval of the personnel board.”

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 2 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 13 of the General Bylaws, known as the Personnel Administration Bylaw, by deleting Chapter 13 in its entirety and replacing it with the following; and to act on anything relating thereto.

CHAPTER 13

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

Section I. Enabling Laws

By virtue of authority established under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 41, Sections 108A and 108C, as amended, and all other acts thereto enabling, there is hereby established a plan pertaining to wage and salary determination and personnel administration of the Town to be known as the Personnel Administration Plan, and sometimes hereinafter referred to in this Chapter as the "Plan."

Section II. Application Coverage

All Town departments and positions in the Town service for which compensation is paid (whether full-time, part-time, seasonal, casual, special, Civil Service or others) shall be considered as being within the scope of coverage unless otherwise stated, and shall be subject to, and have the benefits of this Chapter with the following exceptions and/or limitations:

- A. In conformance with Chapter 41, Section 108, of the General Laws, as amended, salaries paid to elected Town Officials shall be established annually by vote of Town. The Personnel Board may make recommendations as to equitable salaries for these positions.
- B. Positions and matters under the direction and control of the School Committee in conformance with Chapter 41, Section 108A, of the General Laws, as amended, shall not be included unless such inclusion shall be at the specific request of the School Committee.

Section III. Administration (General)

1. Personnel Board

1. Appointment Procedure

There shall be a Personnel Board, consisting of five (5) unpaid members, each of whom shall be appointed by the Moderator for a term of five (5) years, beginning the first day of June in the year of appointment. Terms of service shall be so arranged that the term of one (1) member expires each year. Every member shall serve until his/her successor has been appointed. There shall be a Chairman of the Board, designated by the Moderator each year and he/she shall hold office for one(1) year beginning on the first day of June and until his/her successor is appointed.

Vacancies in the membership of the Board shall be filled by the Moderator to cover the unexpired term of the vacated member. In the event of a vacancy in the office of Chairman, the members of the Board shall elect a Chairman to serve until the next first of June.

2. Board Membership

No Board members shall be in a paid service of the Town, whether elected, appointed or hired.

2. General Administration Authority of Personnel Board

The Personnel Board shall administer the provisions of this Chapter and shall resolve all questions arising thereunder. The Personnel Board shall, from time to time, establish rules for the administration of the Plan and the conduct of its affairs not inconsistent with this Chapter, and may at any time amend or revoke the same. Such rules shall include specifications for minimum requirements of every classified position. No person shall be employed by the Town unless in the opinion of the Town Administrator, such person meets said requirements.

The Personnel Board shall from time to time review job classifications and job descriptions covered by the Plan and the salary schedules provided in the Plan.

The Plan shall not be amended except at an Annual Town Meeting, but the Personnel Board, upon the recommendation of the Town Administrator and the appointing authority, may add, abolish or reclassify positions in the Plan, and so far as permitted by law, change salary rates, all such action to be effective until the final adjournment of the next Annual Town Meeting.

The Personnel Board shall maintain the employee classification plan and salary schedules. This plan and these schedules may be subject to applicable law or collective bargaining agreements. In the event of any conflict with applicable law or with a collective bargaining agreement, the provisions of applicable law or the collective bargaining agreement currently in effect shall take precedence.

The Personnel Board shall approve the creation of new employment positions in Town Departments and advise the Warrant Committee on the same.

The Town Administrator or other appointing authority, shall provide information to the Personnel Board on all new hires and promotions as they occur, and the Personnel Board may review, advise and/or report to the Town Administrator or other appointing authority on all promotions and new hires of Town employees in a timely fashion.

The Town Administrator or his/her delegate, has authority over the entire Human Resources and payroll process following the hiring of all Town employees.

The Personnel Board is authorized to advise the Town Administrator during the collective bargaining planning process on developing economic and non-economic trends, potential proposals and anticipated outcomes, but shall not participate during the actual collective bargaining process.

The Town Administrator and other appointing authorities shall ensure fair treatment of all applicants and employees in all aspects of personnel administration without regard to political affiliation, race, color, age, national origin, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation (which shall not include persons whose sexual orientation involves minor children as the sex object), marital status, handicap/disability or religion. The Personnel Board shall oversee development, implementation and adherence to these policies and shall report to Town Meeting on compliance with these policies.

The Board of Selectmen shall establish and periodically review affirmative action and equal employment goals and guidelines for the Town.

The Personnel Board, with the cooperation of the Town Administrator, shall monitor and strive for diversity in the Town workforce by, among other things, promoting and overseeing compliance with the Town's affirmative action and equal employment opportunity guidelines and goals for all departments.

The Personnel Board shall report annually in writing to the Town, prior to the Annual Town Meeting, on the classification and salary schedules of the Town and the efforts of the Town to achieve the goals and policies of this bylaw.

3. General Administration Authority of Town Administrator

1. Authority

Notwithstanding any other provisions of this Chapter, the Town Administrator shall be entrusted with the administration of the Town personnel system, in conjunction with the Personnel Board, which shall include, but not be limited to: personnel by-laws, personnel policies and practices, rules and regulations, including provisions for an annual employee performance review, and collective bargaining agreements entered into by the Town.

2. Appointing Authority.

Pursuant to Chapter 65, section 2(d) of the Acts of 2016, subject to the civil service laws and any collective bargaining agreements as may be applicable, the Town Administrator shall appoint, supervise and direct all department heads (except for the consolidated facilities director) and town employees, who are under the jurisdiction of the Board of Selectmen.

3. Staffing Requirements

The Town Administrator shall also prepare and keep current a plan establishing the personnel staffing requirements for each Town department or entity, except the school department.

4. Compensation of Employees

The Town Administrator shall fix the compensation of all appointed officers and employees within the limits established by appropriation of Town Meeting.

5. The provisions of this Subsection C shall apply to all Town employees, including, without limitations, employees who serve under elected or appointed Town boards, commissions and committees, excluding only the school department.

4. Records and Information

Each department, committee and board of the Town shall, furnish the Personnel Board with all facts, figures and other information pertaining to the employees of the Town under their respective jurisdiction, as the Board shall require.

Section IV. Wage and Salary Determination

A. The Plan

A classification and compensation plan (the Plan) utilizing formal position evaluation procedures and a consideration of general current wage levels as a basis for determining equitable rates of compensation is hereby established. The Plan requires the maintenance of accurate and detailed job descriptions and position requirements, the proper evaluation of same through the use of established job evaluation methodologies and their classification of said positions into job and salary grades.

B. Current Classifications and Compensation Values

All positions are hereby classified into groups or grades that represent substantially similar over-all requirements, as evaluated, in accordance with the Plan set forth in Section IV - A above. These values are contained in Salary and Job Schedules referenced above. These schedules include minimum and maximum wage and salary rates, with intermediate step-rate increases, and reflect the value of specific services as currently performed. There shall not be a requirement to include the current schedule of weekly employee pay rates in a warrant article that seeks to amend the Salary Schedule of the Plan.

C. Implementing the Plan

No present employee's wage or salary or paid vacation shall be reduced as a result of the implementation of this Plan. Any existing rates of present employees above the maximum shall become Personal Rates and shall apply only to the present incumbent. Such rates are not subject to general increases until such time as these rates are less than the Grade maximum as indicated in the Plan. When the incumbent leaves the employ of the Town, or is transferred to another position that carries a higher rate than his Personal Rate, or voluntarily changes to another position, the Personal Rate shall disappear. No other employee assigned to or hired for the position shall advance beyond the maximum of the job.

D. Operating the Plan

1. Job and Position Descriptions

The Personnel Board shall oversee the maintenance of up-to-date descriptions for each job or position in the Plan, describing the specific duties, requirements and characteristics of each, so as to permit a fair evaluation and/or re-evaluation.

These descriptions shall not be interpreted as being a complete or limiting definition of job requirements and it is expected that the employee will perform any duties assigned by those performing supervisory functions.

2. Job and Position Evaluation and Re-evaluation

As new jobs or positions are added to the Plan, or as changes take place in the specific requirements of those already evaluated, they shall be evaluated in accordance with the established procedures to determine the grade or change in grade, if any, resulting from such evaluation.

3. Changes of Grade

An employee advancing to a higher grade shall start at the lowest step in the new grade which does not reduce his/her compensation, provided, however, that the Town Administrator may start such employee in a higher step than prescribed when the Town Administrator concurs with the written opinion of the Department Head that special circumstances warrant such action. The signature of the Personnel Board Chair is required to effectuate such action.

4. Step Rate Advances

Employees may be advanced by merit increases within their salary grade, one step each year as of July first, until the maximum is reached. A new employee may be eligible to advance on July first to the next higher step of his grade if he has been in continuous town employment for at least three (3) months. If the employee has not been so employed for at least three (3) months, the employee shall not be eligible for advancement until the second July first after employment. Every increase shall be made on the basis of merit only, upon the recommendation of the Department Head and with the approval of the Town Administrator.

Where differences may exist, the employee may be granted a hearing for the purpose of receiving a clarification of the basis or decision in this area.

5. Classification of New Employees

The Personnel Board shall be notified of all requisitions for persons to fill positions or perform duties, subject to the Plan and shall advise upon the appropriate classification to which such person shall be assigned. Persons who have resided in the Town for at least one (1) year immediately prior to the date of the filing of the requisitions to fill a position shall be granted a preference to be hired for said position ahead of persons who have not so resided. The Town Administrator may waive this requirement in any case where the appointing authority furnishes written reasons that the Town Administrator deems sufficient. In the case that the Town Administrator is the appointing authority, the Chair of the Board of Selectmen may waive this requirement when the Town Administrator furnishes written reasons that the Chair deems sufficient.

6. Overtime

The unit of measure for establishing each rate of compensation is the hour. Normal hours of employment are thus made a part of the salary and job grade schedules as referenced above. Deviation from these normal hours after forty (40) hours/week, with the exception of the Fire Department whose normal workweek is forty-two(42) hours, becomes the basis for overtime consideration except as otherwise stated. It is to be assumed that all work hour schedules will be determined with a consideration of all laws affecting hours of employment. For services rendered beyond forty hours (40) in any one (1) week, or forty-two (42) hours in the case of the Fire Department, overtime may be paid up to one and one-half (1 ½) times the regular rate of pay, time off equal to the overtime served may be granted, or such extra pay and time off may be combined to compensate for the overtime hours. The payment of overtime will be determined under federal and state wage and hour laws.

7. The Personnel Board shall establish policies and procedures governing fringe benefits to be granted to employees who are covered by this Chapter, including without limitation paid holidays, vacations, sick leave, paid leave for jury duty or for military duty, retirement, extra compensation for extended service, bereavement leave, accumulated sick leave, personal days and maternity-adoption leave. Such fringe benefits shall comply with applicable requirements of federal law and Massachusetts law. The Personnel Board shall oversee the maintenance of written records of all fringe benefit policies and procedures.

Section V. Miscellaneous General Provisions and Policies

- A. The total number of persons employed by the Town temporarily or otherwise shall not be increased without the approval of the Personnel Board.
- B. No Department Head or employee receiving compensation from the Town may engage in private work that has any relation to Town affairs or to their official duties or responsibilities.
- C. Employees shall not receive compensation by way of salaries, wages or fees from more than one department, Board or Committee unless such compensation is approved by the Personnel Board and is in compliance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 268A, and other applicable law.
- D. Provisions in this Chapter requiring or authorizing payments of compensation are in every case subject to appropriations being made, from time to time, by Town Meeting, unless such payments are otherwise authorized by law.
- E. If any provision of this Plan shall conflict with any Civil Service Law or any other law presently or hereinafter in force, such a provision of this Plan shall be deemed modified, but only to the extent required to conform to law.
- F. The invalidity of any section or provision of this Chapter shall not invalidate any other section or provision thereof.
- G. All personnel policies referring to regular part-time employees' proportionate benefits will be calculated based on the number of part-time hours worked per week as compared to the number of full-time hours worked per week within the same position classification.

Section VI. Dispute Resolution Process

There shall be a dispute resolution process available to those employees of the Town who are covered by the Plan, not covered by a collective bargaining agreement and not covered by an employment contract. As used in this section,

the word “dispute” shall be construed to mean a dispute between an employee and his/her supervisor(s) concerning discharge, removal, suspension, layoff, transfer, or reduction in compensation or rank. Only employees who have completed a six- month probationary period shall be eligible to initiate a dispute resolution process.

Step I. The employee shall take up his/her dispute orally with his/her immediate supervisor who shall reach a decision and communicate it orally to the employee within three (3) working days from the date on which the incident, giving rise to the dispute, has occurred.

Step II. If the dispute is not settled at Step I, the employee shall within five (5) working days thereafter present his/her dispute in writing to his/her supervisor who shall forward it to the department head who shall hold a hearing within five working days. Within five (5) working days of the hearing the department head shall render his decision in writing to the employee.

Step III. If the dispute is not settled at Step II, all records and facts in the case shall be referred to the Town Administrator for adjudication. If the Town Administrator finds that the action of the supervisor was justified, such action shall be affirmed, otherwise the action relating to the employee may be reversed and/or modified and the employee may be returned to his/her position with or without loss of compensation. Within ten (10) working days of the hearing the employee shall be notified in writing through the department head as to the decision of the Town Administrator, which shall be final.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 13 of the General Bylaws, known as the Personnel Administration Bylaw, to read as follows:

CHAPTER 13

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

Section I. Enabling Laws

By virtue of authority established under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 41, Sections 108A and 108C, as amended, and all other acts thereto enabling, there is hereby established a plan pertaining to wage and salary determination, classification and personnel administration of the Town to be known as the Personnel Administration Plan, and sometimes hereinafter referred to in this Chapter as the “Plan.”

Section II. Application Coverage

All Town departments and positions in the Town service for which

compensation is paid (whether full-time, part-time, seasonal, casual, special, Civil Service or others) shall be considered as being within the scope of coverage unless otherwise stated, and shall be subject to, and have the benefits of this Chapter with the following exceptions and/or limitations:

- A. In conformance with Chapter 41, Section 108, of the General Laws, as amended, salaries paid to elected Town Officials shall be established annually by vote of the Town. The Personnel Board may make recommendations as to equitable salaries for these positions.
- B. Positions and matters under the direction and control of the School Committee in conformance with Chapter 41, Section 108A, of the General Laws, as amended, shall not be included unless such inclusion shall be at the specific request of the School Committee.
- C. Applicable law and collective bargaining agreements will take precedence over any provision of the Plan where a conflict exists.

Section III. Administration-Personnel Board Appointment, Authority

A. Appointment Procedure

There shall be a Personnel Board, consisting of five (5) unpaid members, each of whom shall be appointed by the Moderator for a term of five (5) years, beginning the first day of June in the year of appointment. Terms of service shall be so arranged that the term of one (1) member expires each year. Every member shall serve until his/her successor has been appointed. There shall be a Chairman of the Board, designated by the Moderator each year and he/she shall hold office for one (1) year beginning on the first day of June and until his/her successor is appointed. Vacancies in the membership of the Board shall be filled by the Moderator to cover the unexpired term of the vacated member. In the event of a vacancy in the office of Chairman, the members of the Board shall elect a Chairman to serve until the next first of June. No Board members shall be in a paid service of the Town, whether elected, appointed or hired.

B. Authority of the Personnel Board

The Personnel Board and the Town Administrator shall administer the provisions of this Chapter as outlined above and below and shall resolve all relevant questions arising thereunder. The Plan shall utilize formal position evaluation procedures and a consideration of general current wage levels as a basis for determining equitable rates of compensation. The Personnel Board shall, from time to time, establish rules for the administration of the Plan and the conduct of its affairs not

inconsistent with this Chapter, and may at any time amend or revoke the same. Such rules shall include specifications for minimum requirements of every classified position. The Personnel Board shall from time to time review job classifications and job descriptions covered by the Plan and the salary schedules provided in the Plan.

The Plan shall not be amended except at an Annual Town Meeting, but the Personnel Board, upon the recommendation of the Town Administrator and the appointing authority, may add, abolish or reclassify positions in the Plan, and so far as permitted by law, change salary rates, all such action to be effective until the final adjournment of the next Annual Town Meeting.

The Personnel Board shall maintain the employee classification and salary schedules. These schedules may be subject to applicable law or collective bargaining agreements. In the event of any conflict with applicable law or with a collective bargaining agreement, the provisions of applicable law or the collective bargaining agreement currently in effect shall take precedence.

The Personnel Board is authorized to advise the Town Administrator during the collective bargaining planning process on developing economic and non-economic trends, potential proposals and anticipated outcomes, but shall not participate during the actual collective bargaining process.

Each department, committee and board of the Town shall furnish the Personnel Board with all facts, figures and other information pertaining to the employees of the Town under their respective jurisdiction, as the Board shall require.

The Board of Selectmen shall establish and periodically review affirmative action and equal employment goals and guidelines for the Town.

The Personnel Board, with the cooperation of the Town Administrator, shall monitor and strive for diversity in the Town workforce by, among other things, promoting and overseeing compliance with the Town's affirmative action and equal employment opportunity guidelines and goals for all departments.

The Personnel Board shall report annually in writing to the Town, prior to the Annual Town Meeting, on the classification and salary schedules of the Town and the efforts of the Town to achieve the goals and policies of this Chapter.

Section IV – Administration – Town Administrator Authority

Notwithstanding any other provisions of this Chapter, the Town Administrator shall be entrusted with the administration of the Town personnel system which shall include, but not be limited to personnel by-laws, personnel policies and practices, rules and regulations, including provisions for an annual employee performance review, and collective bargaining agreements entered into by the Town.

Pursuant to Chapter 65, section 2(d) of the Acts of 2016, subject to the civil service laws and any collective bargaining agreements as may be applicable, the Town Administrator shall appoint, supervise and direct all department heads (except for the Consolidated Facilities Director) and town employees, who are under the jurisdiction of the Board of Selectmen.

The Town Administrator or other appointing authority, shall provide information to the Personnel Board on all new hires and promotions as they occur, and the Personnel Board may review, advise and/or report to the Town Administrator or other appointing authority on all promotions and new hires of Town employees in a timely fashion.

The Town Administrator or his/her delegate has authority over the entire Human Resources and payroll process following the hiring of all Town employees. The Town Administrator shall also prepare and keep current a plan establishing the personnel staffing requirements for each Town department or entity, except the school department. No person shall be employed by the Town unless in the opinion of the Town Administrator such person meets said requirements.

The Town Administrator and other appointing authorities shall ensure fair treatment of all applicants and employees in all aspects of personnel administration without regard to political affiliation, race, color, age, national origin, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation (which shall not include persons whose sexual orientation involves minor children as the sex object), marital status, handicap/disability or religion. The Personnel Board shall oversee development, implementation of and adherence to policies relevant to said fair treatment and shall report to Town Meeting on compliance with these policies.

The Town Administrator shall fix the compensation of all appointed officers and employees within the limits established by appropriation of Town Meeting. The provisions of this Section shall apply to all Town employees, including, without limitations, employees who serve under elected or appointed Town boards, commissions and committees, excluding only the School Department. In instances where an appointment is recommended to the Town Administrator by an elected or appointed Town board, commission and committee, such appointment recommendation will only be altered, returned for further consideration or denied where the Town Administrator determines that a Town personnel policy or practice has not been followed.

Section V. Classification Plan Establishment and Implementation

A. Plan Maintenance

The Plan requires the maintenance of accurate and detailed job descriptions and position requirements, the proper evaluation of same through the use of established job evaluation methodologies and the classification of said positions into job and salary grades. This classification process is managed exclusively by the Personnel Board for Chapter 13 positions (see Appendix A) and in conjunction with collective bargaining agreement requirements for union positions.

B. Current Classifications and Compensation Values

All positions are hereby classified into groups or grades that represent substantially similar overall requirements, as evaluated, in accordance with the Plan. These values are contained in Salary and Job Schedules referenced above. These schedules include minimum and maximum wage and salary rates, with intermediate step-rate increases, and reflect the value of specific services as currently performed. There shall not be a requirement to include the current schedule of weekly employee pay rates in a Warrant Article that seeks to amend the Salary Schedule of the Plan.

C. Implementing the Plan

Any existing rates of present employees above the maximum shall become Personal Rates and shall apply only to the present incumbent. Such rates are not subject to general increases until such time as these rates are less than the Grade maximum as indicated in the Plan. When the incumbent leaves the employ of the Town, or is transferred to another position that carries a higher rate than his/her Personal Rate, or voluntarily changes to another position, the Personal Rate shall disappear. No other employee assigned to or hired for the position shall advance beyond the maximum of the job.

The Personnel Board shall oversee the maintenance of up-to-date descriptions for each job or position in the Plan, describing the specific duties, requirements and characteristics of each, so as to permit a fair evaluation and/or re-evaluation. These descriptions shall not be interpreted as being a complete or limiting definition of job requirements and it is expected that the employee will perform any duties assigned by those performing supervisory functions.

As new jobs or positions are added to the Plan, or as changes take place in the specific requirements of those already evaluated, they shall be evaluated in accordance with the established procedures to determine the grade or change in grade, if any, resulting from such evaluation.

An employee advancing to a higher grade shall start at the lowest step in the new grade which does not reduce his/her compensation, provided, however, that the Town Administrator may start such employee in a higher step than prescribed when the Town Administrator concurs with the written opinion of the Department Head that special circumstances warrant such action. The signature of the Personnel Board Chair is required to effectuate such action.

Employees may be advanced by merit increases within their salary grade, one step each year as of July first, until the maximum is reached. A new employee may be eligible to advance on July first to the next higher step of his/her grade if he/she has been in continuous town employment for at least three (3) months. If the employee has not been so employed for at least three (3) months, the employee shall not be eligible for advancement until the second July first after employment. Every increase shall be made on the basis of merit only, upon the recommendation of the Department Head and with the approval of the Town Administrator. Where differences may exist, the employee may be granted a hearing for the purpose of receiving a clarification of the basis or decision in this area.

The Personnel Board shall be notified of all requisitions for persons to fill positions or perform duties, subject to the Plan and shall advise upon the appropriate classification to which such person shall be assigned.

Persons who have resided in the Town for at least one (1) year immediately prior to the date of the filing of the requisitions to fill a

position shall be granted a preference to be hired for said position ahead of persons who have not so resided. The Town Administrator may waive this requirement in any case where the appointing authority furnishes written reasons that the Town Administrator deems sufficient. In the case that the Town Administrator is the appointing authority, the Chair of the Board of Selectmen may waive this requirement when the Town Administrator furnishes written reasons that the Chair deems sufficient.

Section VI. Overtime and Fringe Benefits

The payment of overtime will be determined in accordance with federal and state wage and hour laws and collective bargaining agreements.

The Personnel Board shall establish policies and procedures governing fringe benefits to be granted to employees who are covered by this Chapter (Chapter 13 employees) including without limitation paid holidays, vacations, sick leave, paid leave for jury duty or for military duty, retirement, extra compensation for extended service, bereavement leave, accumulated sick leave, personal days and maternity- adoption leave. Such fringe benefits shall comply with applicable requirements of federal law and Massachusetts law. The Personnel Board shall oversee the maintenance of written records of all fringe benefit policies and procedures.

Section VII. Miscellaneous General Provisions and Policies

- A. No Department Head or employee receiving compensation from the Town may engage in private work that has any relation to Town affairs or to their official duties or responsibilities.
- B. Employees shall not receive compensation by way of salaries, wages or fees from more than one department, Board or Committee unless such compensation is approved by the Personnel Board and is in compliance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 268A, and other applicable law.
- C. Provisions in this Chapter requiring or authorizing payments of compensation are in every case subject to appropriations being made, from time to time, by Town Meeting, unless such payments are otherwise authorized by law.
- D. No present employee's wage or salary or paid vacation shall be reduced as a result of the implementation of the Plan.

- E. If any provision of the Plan shall conflict with any Civil Service Law or any other law presently or hereinafter in force, such a provision of this Plan shall be deemed modified, but only to the extent required to conform to law.
- F. The invalidity of any section or provision of this Chapter shall not invalidate any other section or provision thereof.
- G. All personnel policies referring to regular part-time employees' proportionate benefits will be calculated based on the number of part-time hours worked per week as compared to the number of full-time hours worked per week within the same position classification.

Section VIII. Dispute Resolution Process

There shall be a dispute resolution process available to Chapter 13 employees. As used in this section, the word "dispute" shall be construed to mean a dispute between an employee and his/her supervisor(s) concerning discharge, removal, suspension, layoff, transfer, or reduction in compensation or rank. Only employees who have completed a six-month probationary period shall be eligible to initiate a dispute resolution process.

Step I. The employee shall take up his/her dispute orally with his/her immediate supervisor who shall reach a decision and communicate it orally to the employee within three (3) working days from the date on which the incident, giving rise to the dispute, has occurred.

Step II. If the dispute is not settled at Step I, the employee shall within five (5) working days thereafter present his/her dispute in writing to his/her supervisor who shall forward it to the department head who shall hold a hearing within five (5) working days. Within five (5) working days of the hearing the department head shall render his decision in writing to the employee.

Step III. If the dispute is not settled at Step II, all records and facts in the case shall be referred to the Town Administrator for adjudication. If the Town Administrator finds that the action of the supervisor was justified, such action shall be affirmed, otherwise the action relating to the employee may be reversed and/or modified and the employee may be returned to his/her position with or without loss of compensation. Within ten (10) working days of the hearing the employee shall be notified in writing through the department head as to the decision of the Town Administrator, which shall be final.

APPENDIX A – Chapter 13 Employees (9/20/17)

Public Works Director

Assistant Town Administrator/Human Resources Director

Licensing and Contract Agent

Executive Secretary to the Board of Selectmen

Council on Aging Van Drivers

Police Cadets

Traffic Supervisors (Police Department)

Seasonal Engineering Interns

Library Pages

Seasonal/Intermittent Laborers

VOICE VOTE

Michael Maholchic, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 7 made a motion was which was seconded to amend Article 3 by striking the start time of 7:00am in the phrase, “7:00am and 5:00pm on Saturdays” and replacing with “8:00 am”, so that the phrase would read: “8:00am and 5:00pm on Saturdays”.

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion defeated.

ARTICLE 3 To see if the Town will vote to amend the General Bylaws by adding the following Chapter 26:

Chapter 26. No person or entity (excluding the residents of residential premises on projects not requiring a building permit on their lot and excluding the Town) shall operate any mechanized vehicles, including without limitation trucks, backhoes, bobcats and earth-movers, or operate other mechanized equipment, including without limitation power saws, other power tools, power washers, chain saws, generators, lawn mowers, lawn sweepers, and leaf blowers, with respect to construction or maintenance activities on any lot in the Town except as may be permitted by a construction management plan approved by the Planning Board or Building Commissioner or, in the absence of an approved construction management plan, except between the hours 7:00am and 7:00pm Monday through Friday, 7:00am and 5:00pm on Saturdays and 10:00am and 3:00pm on Sundays and on legal holidays when the New York Stock Exchange is closed, provided that the Building Commissioner, Police Chief, Fire Chief,

Director of Public Works or their designees may permit such construction or maintenance activity outside of such hours in the event of emergency or other good cause and further provided that construction activities on the interior of a fully enclosed building may be conducted outside of these hours and further provided that snow plowing and snow and ice removal may be conducted outside of these hours. The Building Commissioner is authorized to enforce the provisions of this section; any person or entity who violates any provision of this section shall be subject to a stop work order. A violator shall receive a warning for the first offense and shall be liable for a fine of \$100 for each subsequent offense. and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend the General Bylaws by adding the following Chapter 26:

Chapter 26. No person or entity (excluding the residents of residential premises on projects not requiring a building permit on their lot and excluding the Town) shall operate any mechanized vehicles, including without limitation trucks, backhoes, bobcats and earth-movers, or operate other mechanized equipment, including without limitation power saws, other power tools, power washers, chain saws, generators, lawn mowers, lawn sweepers, and leaf blowers, with respect to construction or maintenance activities on any lot in the Town except as may be permitted by a construction management plan approved by the Planning Board or Building Commissioner or, in the absence of an approved construction management plan, except between the hours 7:00am and 7:00pm Monday through Friday, 7:00am and 5:00pm on Saturdays and 10:00am and 3:00pm on Sundays and on legal holidays when the New York Stock Exchange is closed, provided that the Building Commissioner, Police Chief, Fire Chief, Director of Public Works or their designees may permit such construction or maintenance activity outside of such hours in the event of emergency or other good cause and further provided that construction activities on the interior of a fully enclosed building may be conducted outside of these hours and further provided that snow plowing and snow and ice removal may be conducted outside of these hours. The Building Commissioner is authorized to enforce the provisions of this section; any person or entity who violates any provision of this section shall be subject to a stop work order. A violator shall receive a warning for the first offense and shall be liable for a fine of \$100 for each subsequent offense.

VOICE VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to waive the reading of Article 4.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator, Robert J. Hiss, recognized Stephen V. O'Donnell, Jr., Chairman of the Historical Commission. Mr. O'Donnell introduced Article 4 brought forth by the Historical Commission to Town Meeting.

Stephen A. Morash, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 2, made a motion, which was seconded to amend Article 4. In section A(ii) strike "any building which in whole or in part was built more than and including seventy five (75) years prior" and replace with "any building which in whole or in part was built prior to and including 1919".

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion was defeated.

ARTICLE 4 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 22 of the General Bylaws as follows:

In Section 3. A. (ii), by deleting the words "prior to and including 1919" and inserting in their place "more than and including seventy-five (75) years prior".

As amended, Section 3 A. would read:

"A. The provisions of Chapter 22 shall not apply to any building which is owned by the Town, its departments, boards or commissions. The provisions of Chapter 22 shall apply only to the following buildings:

- (i) a building listed on the National Register of Historic Places or the State Register; or which has been found eligible for listing on the National Register;
- (ii) or any building which in whole or in part was built more than and including seventy five (75) years prior".

In Section 5 A., by deleting the number “four (4)” and inserting in its place the number “eight (8)”.

As amended, the first four lines of section 5. A. would read: “Not more than sixty days after the Commission’s determination that the building is historically significant, the applicant for the permit shall submit to the Commission eight (8) copies of a demolition plan which shall include the following information;”

In Section 5. E., by deleting “nine (9) months” and inserting in its place “twenty- four (24) months” and by deleting “nine (9) month” and inserting in its place “ twenty-four (24) month”.

As amended, Section 5 E. would read: “E. If the building is determined to be a preferably preserved building; then the Building Commissioner shall not issue a demolition permit for a period of twenty four (24) months from the date the Commission’s report is filed with the Building Commissioner unless the Commission informs the Building Commissioner prior to the expiration of such twenty four (24) month period that the Commission is satisfied that the applicant for the demolition permit has made a bona fide, reasonable and unsuccessful effort to locate a purchaser for the building who is willing to preserve, rehabilitate or restore the building under consideration. The Commission reserves the right to specify reasonable conditions regarding the disposal of parts or portions of the building or property to be demolished.” and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 22 of the General Bylaws as follows:

As amended, Section 3 A. would read:

“A. The provisions of Chapter 22 shall not apply to any building which is owned by the Town, its departments, boards or commissions. The provisions of Chapter 22 shall apply only to the following buildings:

- (i) a building listed on the National Register of Historic Places or the State Register; or which has been found eligible for listing on the National Register; or
- (ii) any building which in whole or in part was built more than and including seventy five (75) years prior”.

In Section 5 A., by deleting the number “four (4)” and inserting in its place the number “eight (8)”.

As amended, the first four lines of section 5. A. would read: “Not more than sixty (60) days after the Commission’s determination that the building is historically significant, the applicant for the permit shall submit to the Commission eight (8) copies of a demolition plan which shall include the following information;”

In Section 5. E., by deleting “nine (9) months” and inserting in its place “twenty-four (24) months” and by deleting “nine (9) month” and inserting in its place “ twenty-four (24) month”.

As amended, Section 5 E. would read:

“E. If the building is determined to be a preferably preserved building; then the Building Commissioner shall not issue a demolition permit for a period of twenty four (24) months from the date the Commission’s report is filed with the Building Commissioner unless the Commission informs the Building Commissioner prior to the expiration of such twenty four (24) month period that the Commission is satisfied that the applicant for the demolition permit has made a bona fide, reasonable and unsuccessful effort to locate a purchaser for the building who is willing to preserve, rehabilitate or restore the building under consideration. The Commission reserves the right to specify reasonable conditions regarding the disposal of parts or portions of the building or property to be demolished.”

The Moderator declared the motion defeated by voice vote.

Seven town meeting members rose in their places to indicate they would like a standing vote (Town of Milton Bylaws Chapter 2 §5). The Moderator requested the town meeting members to be seated and appointed tellers; those in the affirmative and negative respectively rose and stood in their places until they were counted by the tellers. The tellers reported their count to the Moderator, who thereupon announced the vote as listed below.

YES: 100

NO: 76

The Moderator declared the motion carries by a standing vote.

ARTICLE 5 To see if the Town will vote pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 71, Section 16(d), other enabling law, and the Blue Hills Regional Technical School District Agreement to express its disapproval of the debt authorized by the Blue Hills Regional School District School Committee

for a project renovating the 50 year old Blue Hills Regional Technical School District school building; and to act on anything relating thereto.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss called for a vote as follows: all those in favor of a NO vote on the recommendation of the Warrant Committee, say AYE, all opposed NO.

Following a voice vote, the Moderator declared the motion carries.

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn the meeting until October 24, 2017 at 7:30 p.m.

VOTED. The Town vote YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Annual Town meeting adjourned at 10:56 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

OCTOBER TOWN MEETING OCTOBER 24, 2017

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss opened the adjourned October Town Meeting held at Milton High School Auditorium, Gile Road at 7:31 p.m.

The Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin, informed the Moderator that a quorum was present.

The following 97 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held October 24, 2017:

PRECINCT ONE:

Ruth E. Baltopoulos
William Brokhof
David P. Bulli
Lisa A. Coull
Stefano Keel
Kristen A. LaCasse
Joseph Patrick O'Malley
Ellen D. O'Toole
Michael O'Toole
Jeffrey R. Stone
Mitchell Sumner
Darnell J. S. Turner

PRECINCT TWO:

Reedy Kream
Zachary K. Lazar
Chad F. Lundeen
William M. Resnick
Ada Rosmarin
Elizabeth A. Tretinik

PRECINCT THREE:

Lee B. Cary
Margaret M. Eberhardt
Richard V. Howe
Terrence M. McNeil

PRECINCT FOUR:

Kimberly Casey
Richard Ben Casey
Frederick E. Connelly Jr.
James I. Desmond
David I. Dobrindt
Virginia C. Hannigan
E. Piel Hollingsworth
James F. MacLeod
Harriet Manning
Ralph R. Minsky
Keith F. Schleicher
John Michael Shields

PRECINCT FIVE:

John J. Cochran
Theodore E. Daiber
Francis X. Desmond
Richard W. Fanning
Andrew George Henderson
James A. Henderson
Denis F. Keohane
Philip D. Murphy
Jeanne M. O'Brien
Christine M. Stanton
Virginia F. Wells

PRECINCT SIX:

Donald P. Affanato
William E. Bennett
Thomas E. Curran
Janet K. Evans
Eric Issner
Richard J. Killion
Bernard J. Lynch III
Jennifer L. White
William H. White Jr.

PRECINCT SEVEN:

Richard Boehler
William J. Bulger

Steven A. Cloonan
William J. Driscoll Jr. (*Ex-Officio*)
Peter I. Dunn
Festus Joyce
Rita V. Joyce
Mary E. Kelly Maye
James D. McAuliffe (*Ex-Officio*)
Joseph M. Reardon

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Gregory T. Buchanan
Diane M. Colligan
James A. Coyne
Daniel J. Daly
Amy E. Delaney
James P. Delaney
Therese Desmond
Terence J. Driscoll
Patricia Folcarelli
Andrea G. Gordon
Margaret A. Kelly
George W. Mann Jr.
Brian Mantville
Barbara A. Mason
Stephen A. Murphy
Walter F. Timilty (*Ex. Officio*)
Sheila Egan Varela

PRECINCT NINE:

Sean P. Fahy
Helene White Haddad
Scott D. Johnson
Mary E. Kelly
Michael E. Kelly
Branch B. Lane (*Ex-Officio*)
Frank O. Mulligan
Mercedes Mulligan
Anne L. Murphy
Joseph F. Murphy
C. Robert Reetz
Tina M. Regan-Harrington
David Shea

PRECINCT TEN:

Fenol Jean-Baptiste
Margaret M. Kasuba
Timothy S. Kernan

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss called for a vote as follows: all those in favor of reconsidering the vote on Article 5, please signify by saying AYE, opposed NO.

Following a voice vote, the Moderator declared the motion carries.

ARTICLE 5 To see if the Town will vote pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 71, Section 16(d), other enabling law, and the Blue Hills Regional Technical School District Agreement to express its disapproval of the debt authorized by the Blue Hills Regional School District School Committee for a project renovating the 50 year old Blue Hills Regional Technical School District school building; and to act on anything relating thereto.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss called for a vote as follows: all members in favor of the Article say AYE. All members opposed to the Article say NO.

Following a voice vote, the Moderator declared the motion is defeated.

ARTICLE 6 To see if the Town will vote to amend the General Bylaws of the Town of Milton by adding a new Chapter 25, to read as follows:

CHAPTER 25

PROHIBITION ON MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 94G, Section 3(a)(2), all types of marijuana establishments, as defined in Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 94G, Section 1 and as may otherwise be defined by Massachusetts law or regulation, to include, without limitation, all marijuana cultivators, marijuana testing facilities, marijuana product manufacturers, marijuana retailers, on-site consumption at a business location, any other types of licensed marijuana-related businesses, and the conducting of any such activity for commercial purposes by whichever name used, shall be prohibited within the Town of Milton. This prohibition shall not be construed to affect the medical use of marijuana as expressly authorized by the provisions of Chapter 369 of the Acts of 2012 and 105 CMR 725.000 (as the same may be amended from time to time); and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend the General Bylaws of the Town of Milton by adding a new Chapter 25, to read as follows:

CHAPTER 25

PROHIBITION ON MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 94G, Section 3(a)(2), all types of marijuana establishments, as defined in Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 94G, Section 1 and as may otherwise be defined by Massachusetts law or regulation, to include, without limitation, all marijuana cultivators, marijuana testing facilities, marijuana product manufacturers, marijuana retailers, on-site consumption at a business location, any other types of licensed marijuana-related businesses, and the conducting of any such activity for commercial purposes by whichever name used, shall be prohibited within the Town of Milton. This prohibition shall not be construed to affect the medical use of marijuana as expressly authorized by the provisions of Chapter 369 of the Acts of 2012 and 105 CMR 725.000 (as the same may be amended from time to time);

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 7 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws known as the Zoning Bylaw by adding a new Subsection T, to Section III to read as follows:

Subsection T. Prohibition on Marijuana Establishments

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 94G, Section 3(a)(2), all types of marijuana establishments, as defined in Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 94G, Section 1 and as may otherwise be defined by Massachusetts law or regulation, to include, without limitation, all marijuana cultivators, marijuana testing facilities, marijuana product manufacturers, marijuana retailers, on-site consumption at a business location, any other types of licensed marijuana-related businesses, and the conducting of any such activity for commercial purposes by whichever name used, shall be prohibited within the Town of Milton. This prohibition shall not be construed to affect the medical use of marijuana as expressly authorized by the provisions of Chapter 369 of the Acts of 2012 and 105 CMR 725.000 (as the same may be amended from time to time); and to act on anything relating thereto. Submitted by the Planning Board

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws known as the Zoning Bylaw by adding a new Subsection T, to Section III to read as follows:

Subsection T. Prohibition on Marijuana Establishments

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 94G, Section 3(a)(2), all types of marijuana establishments, as defined in Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 94G, Section 1 and as may otherwise be defined by Massachusetts law or regulation, to include, without limitation, all marijuana cultivators, marijuana testing facilities, marijuana product manufacturers, marijuana retailers, on-site consumption at a business location, any other types of licensed marijuana-related businesses, and the conducting of any such activity for commercial purposes by whichever name used, shall be prohibited within the Town of Milton. This prohibition shall not be construed to affect the medical use of marijuana as expressly authorized by the provisions of Chapter 369 of the Acts of 2012 and 105 CMR 725.000 (as the same may be amended from time to time);

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

Seven town meeting members rose in their places to indicate they would like a standing vote (Town of Milton Bylaws Chapter 2 §5). The Moderator requested the town meeting members to be seated and appointed tellers; those in the affirmative and negative respectively rose and stood in their places until they were counted by the tellers. The tellers reported their count to the Moderator, who thereupon announced the vote as listed below.

VOTED. YES: 138 NO: 37

The Moderator declared the motion carries by a standing vote.

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 8 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Town Clerk to make up-to-date, accurately indexed, print and digital copies of the Town's General Bylaws conveniently available to the public; to separately format and index Chapter 10, known as the Zoning Bylaws, and make up-to-date, accurately indexed, print and digital copies of the Town's Zoning Bylaws conveniently available to the public; to promptly incorporate and index future amendments to the Bylaws in up-to-date print and digital copies of the General Bylaws and the Zoning Bylaws which shall be conveniently available to the public; and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Town Clerk to make up-to-date, accurately indexed, print and digital copies of the Town’s General Bylaws conveniently available to the public; to separately format and index Chapter 10, known as the Zoning Bylaws, and make up-to-date, accurately indexed, print and digital copies of the Town’s Zoning Bylaws conveniently available to the public; to promptly incorporate and index future amendments to the Bylaws in up-to-date print and digital copies of the General Bylaws and the Zoning Bylaws which shall be conveniently available to the public.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 9 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws known as the Zoning Bylaws by designating Article 51 on the May 2017 Warrant (“Amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws – Great Estates PUD”) as Subsection Q of Section III; by designating Article 52 on the May 2017 Warrant (“Amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws – Parkway PUD”) as Subsection R of Section III and by designating Article 48 on the May 2017 Warrant (“Temporary Moratorium on Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers” as Subsection S of Section III; and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws known as the Zoning Bylaws by designating Article 51 on the May 2017 Warrant (“Amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws – Great Estates PUD”) as Subsection Q of Section III; by designating Article 52 on the May 2017 Warrant (“Amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws – Parkway PUD”) as Subsection R of Section III and by designating Article 48 on the May 2017 Warrant (“Temporary Moratorium on Marijuana Establishments and Marijuana Retailers” as Subsection S of Section III.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 10 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws known as the Zoning Bylaws by adding the following new subsection L to Section VII:

L. Bicycle Parking: In any district any new building containing more than one residential unit shall have provision for convenient parking of bicycles. Such provision shall require covered parking for a number of bicycles at least equal to the number of units, provided that the Planning Board may modify the

requirement for good cause. Any new building containing four or more residential units shall require indoor parking for a number of bicycles at least equal to the number of units, provided that the Planning Board may modify the requirement for good cause.

Any existing building containing three or more residential units which undergoes renovations costing at least 25% of the amount of the assessed value shall have provision made for convenient parking of bicycles in number at least equal to the number of units, provided that the Planning Board may modify the requirement for good cause; and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws known as the Zoning Bylaws by adding the following new subsection L to Section VII:

L.Bicycle Parking: In any district any new building containing more than one residential unit shall have provision for convenient parking of bicycles. Such provision shall require covered parking for a number of bicycles at least equal to the number of units, provided that the Planning Board may modify the requirement for good cause. Any new building containing four or more residential units shall require indoor parking for a number of bicycles at least equal to the number of units, provided that the Planning Board may modify the requirement for good cause.

Any existing building containing three or more residential units which undergoes renovations costing at least 25% of the amount of the assessed value shall have provision made for convenient parking of bicycles in number at least equal to the number of units, provided that the Planning Board may modify the requirement for good cause.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 11 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws known as the Zoning Bylaws by adding the following third sentence to Section IV:

In a valid pre-existing, non-conforming single or two family residential structure an existing dimensional non-conformity may be extended by special permit within the front, side or rear set-back areas provided that the intrusion into the set-back area is no greater than the average intrusion into the relevant

set-back area of existing single or two family residential structures within 300 feet and provided that the extension of such an existing dimensional non-conformity will be architecturally consistent with the existing structure and neighboring structures as well as meeting the usual requirements for issuance of a special permit set out in Section IX.C.; and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws known as the Zoning Bylaws by adding the following third sentence to Section IV:

In a valid pre-existing, non-conforming single or two family residential structure an existing dimensional non-conformity may be extended by special permit within the front, side or rear set-back areas provided that the intrusion into the set-back area is no greater than the average intrusion into the relevant set-back area of existing single or two family residential structures within 300 feet and provided that the extension of such an existing dimensional non-conformity will be architecturally consistent with the existing structure and neighboring structures as well as meeting the usual requirements for issuance of a special permit set out in Section IX.C.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

A motion was made and seconded to waive the reading of Article 12.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 12 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws known as the Zoning Bylaws by striking Paragraphs 3 and 5, of Section III.C by renumbering Paragraph 4 of Section III.C as Paragraph 3 and by adding the following new Paragraphs 4 and 5 to Section III.C:

4(a) Signs Permitted in the Business District. Signs, which are permissible in any residence district, are permissible in the business district. The following advertising signs, which are erected and maintained to advertise goods, services or businesses offered or conducted on the premises, are allowable in the business district by Sign Permit:

- (i) Allowable Sign Area – Unless otherwise determined in accordance with the Sign and Façade Design Handbook, the total area of all signs erected on a lot shall not exceed two (2) square feet in area for each horizontal linear foot of the building facade(s) parallel to, or substantially parallel to, a street line.

However, if the primary façade is on a parking area, then said façade shall be used to determine the amount of allowable signage.

The area of a sign is the entire area within a single continuous perimeter, and a single plane, composed of a square, circle or rectangle which encloses the extreme limits of the advertising together with any frame, background, trim or other integral part of the display excluding the necessary supports or uprights on which such sign is placed.

- (ii) Principal Signs – No more than two principal signs shall be allowed for each business establishment. A principal sign may be a flat wall sign, a projecting sign, or a freestanding sign. Unless otherwise determined in accordance with the Sign and Façade Design Handbook, the area and characteristics of principal signs shall be as hereafter specified and, if there shall be more than one principal sign, each such sign shall be of a different type.

(A) Wall Sign – The total area of all flat wall signs shall not exceed fifty (50) square feet on any one wall of the business establishment. Flat wall signs shall not project more than twelve (12) inches from the face of the wall. A flat wall sign may be located below the second story windows if any or the first story cornice, provided that it does not conceal any part of a window or significant architectural details, does not go above the cornice or roof line, and its length does not exceed seven-eighths (7/8) of the facade of the business establishment.

(B) Projecting Sign – A Projecting Sign shall not extend beyond the curb line or more than 50 inches beyond the face of the building, exclusive of any supporting structure from the building. A projecting sign shall not be less than 8 feet from the ground level at the base of the building. Such sign shall not extend above the building shall not be more than six (6) square feet in area on each face shall not be more than six (6) inches in thickness, and shall not consist of more than two (2) faces. Each face shall count in computing sign area.

- (C) Freestanding Sign—A freestanding sign shall not be a part of or attached to any building. It may be located elsewhere on a lot where it does not obstruct vehicular traffic sight lines or pedestrian traffic. A freestanding sign may pertain to any or all of the businesses located on a lot. A freestanding sign shall not have more than 2 faces, each of which shall count in computing sign area.
- (iii) Secondary Signs – If a business establishment consists of more than one building, or if a building has secondary frontage on a street or parking area, a secondary sign may be affixed to one wall of each building or to the second side. Unless otherwise determined in accordance with the Sign and Façade Design Handbook, the area and characteristics of secondary signs shall be as herein specified. Secondary signs shall not exceed one square foot for each horizontal linear foot of secondary frontage on a street or parking lot, and said area shall be limited to 50% of the area allowed for the principal sign.
- (iv) Directory Sign – If there are two (2) or more businesses on a lot, or if there are businesses without an entrance on the street frontage, a secondary directory sign may be permitted for the purpose of traffic direction and control. The size of the directory shall not exceed nine (9) square feet and shall be limited to 6 feet in height. Such a directory shall be included in the calculation of total allowable sign area for the lot.
- (v) Awning – Fabric awnings projecting from the wall of a building for the purpose of shielding the doorway or windows from the elements shall not be considered signs. Awnings shall contain no lettering or commercial images. Awnings shall be located such that significant architectural features and details are not concealed. Awnings shall have a traditional sloped form with no sides or valence and shall not extend unbroken beyond a single storefront.
- (vi) Sidewalk Signs – One “A” frame sidewalk sign per business premises may be permitted in addition to the other signs permitted; however at no time may there be more than one such sign within 150 feet of another such sign. Sidewalk signs are not permitted in the public street.

The sign shall be erected upon issuance of a 30-day permit. The Town Administrator shall issue permits on a first-come, first-served basis and maintain a waiting list if an existing permit has been issued for a business within 150 feet of the first. A permit may only be renewed if there is not an applicant on the waiting list to install a sign within 150 feet. Such signs are subject to the following conditions and any other conditions specified by the Building Commissioner:

- (A) The sign shall only be displayed in front of the place of business.
 - (B) The sign shall be placed so as to maintain at least 48" of sidewalk area in compliance with ADA requirements.
 - (C) The sign shall not exceed 24" in width and 36" in height.
 - (D) The sign shall advertise only the business on the premises.
 - (E) The sign shall be free of sharp corners, protrusions and devices which could cause injury and shall be constructed with a cross-brace for stability and have sufficient strength to withstand wind gusts without moving.
 - (F) The sign may be displayed only during business hours and must be removed thereafter.
 - (G) Liability insurance coverage shall be carried, and evidence of same may be requested by the Building Commissioner. Said insurance shall cover personal injuries or property damage which may occur on account of such sign. Such liability insurance coverage shall include the Town of Milton as an insured in amounts specified by the Town Administrator.
- (vii) Window Signs. Businesses may have advertising signs covering no more than 20% of the window area of the storefront. Signs positioned within the premises but with the principal effect of being seen through the window from the outside shall be subject to this requirement. Temporary advertising window signs displayed for a period not to exceed 60 consecutive days shall not require a sign permit but, in conjunction with other window signs, shall not cover more than 20% of the window area.
- (b) Application Submittal and Reference to the Sign Review Committee
–Any person desiring to erect, install, place, construct, alter, move or maintain an advertising sign in the business district shall apply to the Building Commissioner for a permit. The applicant for a sign permit shall submit a completed application in form and content as the

Building Commissioner may specify. Electronic submissions may be required. The applicant shall be duly authorized by the owner of the business premises. Following receipt of the application and payment of a fee the Building Commissioner shall refer it to the Sign Review Committee which may request additional information in addition to the following:

- (i) An elevation drawing, including dimensional information for the sign, the building façade (if applicable), and the relationship of the sign to the frontage of the building.
- (ii) Material specifications, construction and application method.
- (iii) Sign drawing, including letter style, size and color.
- (iv) Sign cross-section.
- (v) A color photograph of the existing storefront or façade and the storefronts or facades to either side.
- (vi) Applicant's name, phone number, email and address. If the Applicant is a sign contractor, then the name of the owner of the business premises and the owner's phone number, email and address and the name, phone number, email and address of the owner of the business (if different).
- (vii) The allowable total sign area determined under Paragraph 4(a)(1) or the Sign and Façade Design Handbook and the proposed total sign area.
- (viii) In the event that an illuminated sign is sought, the design, type and model (if applicable) of the lighting equipment and the strength, color, type and intensity of the light emitted shall be specified as well as specifications showing compliance with the following:
 - (A) No sign shall use flashing, intermittent or unduly bright lights.
 - (B) No signs, other than barber poles and time and temperature displays shall have visible moving parts.
 - (C) Signs may only be illuminated by steady, stationary light which does not reflect or shine on or into neighboring properties or the street.
 - (D) A sign may be illuminated for a business operating after sunset only during its hours of operation.

- (ix) In the event that the total area of signs for which application is made exceeds the allowable area specified in subparagraph 4(a)(1) there shall be a detailed statement in the application showing good cause for additional allowable area.
- (c) Action by the Sign Review Committee— Following receipt of the application and all required information, the Sign Review Committee shall schedule a public hearing at the expense of the applicant if the application seeks authorization of additional allowable area or if it seeks one or more illuminated signs. Otherwise, it may act on the application without a hearing. Public hearings shall require published notice and mailed notice at the expense of the applicant at least one week before the date of the hearing. Permissible action on an application shall include:
 - (i) The Sign Review Committee shall approve applications for unilluminated or illuminated signs meeting all requirements set out herein and all relevant standards and requirements in the Sign and Façade Design Handbook.
 - (ii) The Sign Review Committee may approve an application with conditions which ensure that all relevant standards and requirements are met.
 - (iii) The Sign Review Committee may deny an application upon a determination that relevant requirements or standards have not been met and that conditions would not be a reasonable cure.
 - (iv) The Sign Review Committee may allow additional allowable area for signs if good cause has been shown.

Within 60 days of receipt of the application the Sign Review Committee shall issue a proposed decision to the Building Commissioner who may accept it and issue a permit or who may refer the matter back to the Sign Review Committee specifying the aspects of the proposed decision which did not reflect proper application of the relevant standards or requirements. If a matter is referred back to it, the Sign Review Committee shall act upon the Building Commissioner's comments and issue a revised proposed decision, which the Building Commissioner may accept and issue a permit or which the Building Commissioner may further revise and issue a permit, with a detailed explanation for the revisions. The Building Commissioner may also deny the permit with a written denial specifying the reasons for denial. The Building Commissioner shall mail or deliver copies of the permit or of the permit denial to Applicant, the Town Planner, the Town Administrator and the Sign Review Committee and file it with the Town Clerk.

- (d) Appeal to Board of Appeals. An applicant, Board of Selectmen, Planning Board, the Sign Review Committee or person aggrieved by a permit issued by the Building Commissioner or denial of a permit may appeal to the Board of Appeals in the same manner as with an enforcement order of the Building Commissioner. In the event of an appeal the Building Commissioner after consultation with the Sign Review Committee may authorize temporary advertising signs during the continuance of the appeal.

[Alternate Paragraph (d)]:

Appeal to Board of Selectmen. An applicant, Planning Board, Sign Review Committee, or person aggrieved by a permit issued by the Building Commissioner or denial of a permit may appeal to the Board of Selectmen in the same manner as an appeal from an enforcement order of the Building Commissioner may be taken to the Board of Appeals; the Board of Selectmen shall establish specific procedures for such appeals. In the event of an appeal the Building Commissioner after consultation with the Sign Review Committee may authorize temporary advertising signs during continuance of an appeal.

[New Paragraph 5]

5. Sign and Façade Design Handbook. The Sign Review Committee subject to the approval of the Board of Selectmen, shall prepare, maintain and periodically update or revise a Sign and Façade Design Handbook. The handbook shall contain detailed standards and requirements for advertising signs in the business district including standards or requirements which may differ with the provisions of this Paragraph 4 as herein authorized and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws known as the Zoning Bylaws by striking Paragraphs 3 and 5, of Section III.C by renumbering Paragraph 4 of Section III.C as Paragraph 3 and by adding the following new Paragraphs 4 and 5 to Section III.C: Advertising Signs in the Business District

4(a) Signs Permitted in the Business District. Signs, which are permissible in any residence district, are permissible in the business district. The following advertising signs, which are erected and maintained to advertise goods, services or businesses offered or conducted on the premises, are allowable in the business district by Sign Permit:

- (i) **Allowable Sign Area** – Unless otherwise determined in accordance with the Sign and Façade Design Handbook, the total area of all signs erected on a lot shall not exceed two (2) square feet in area for each horizontal linear foot of the building facade(s) parallel to, or substantially parallel to, a street line.

However, if the primary façade is on a parking area, then said façade shall be used to determine the amount of allowable signage.

The area of a sign is the entire area within a single continuous perimeter, and a single plane, composed of a square, circle or rectangle which encloses the extreme limits of the advertising together with any frame, background, trim or other integral part of the display excluding the necessary supports or uprights on which such sign is placed.

- (ii) **Principal Signs** – No more than two principal signs shall be allowed for each business establishment. A principal sign may be a flat wall sign, a projecting sign, or a freestanding sign. Unless otherwise determined in accordance with the Sign and Façade Design Handbook, the area and characteristics of principal signs shall be as hereafter specified and, if there shall be more than one principal sign, each such sign shall be of a different type.

- (A) **Wall Sign** – The total area of all flat wall signs shall not exceed fifty (50) square feet on any one wall of the business establishment. Flat wall signs shall not project more than twelve (12) inches from the face of the wall. A flat wall sign may be located below the second story windows if any or the first story cornice, provided that it does not conceal any part of a window or significant architectural details, does not go above the cornice or roof line, and its length does not exceed seven-eighths (7/8) of the facade of the business establishment.

- (B) **Projecting Sign** – A Projecting Sign shall not extend beyond the curb line or more than 50 inches beyond the face of the building, exclusive of any supporting structure from the building. A projecting sign shall not be less than 8 feet from the ground level at the base of the building. Such sign shall not extend above the building shall not be more than six (6) square feet in area on each face shall not be more than six (6)

inches in thickness, and shall not consist of more than two (2) faces. Each face shall count in computing sign area.

- (C) Freestanding Sign - A freestanding sign shall not be a part of or attached to any building. It may be located elsewhere on a lot where it does not obstruct vehicular traffic sight lines or pedestrian traffic. A freestanding sign may pertain to any or all of the businesses located on a lot. A freestanding sign shall not have more than 2 faces, each of which shall count in computing sign area.
- (iii) Secondary Signs – If a business establishment consists of more than one building, or if a building has secondary frontage on a street or parking area, a secondary sign may be affixed to one wall of each building or to the second side. Unless otherwise determined in accordance with the Sign and Façade Design Handbook, the area and characteristics of secondary signs shall be as herein specified. Secondary signs shall not exceed one square foot for each horizontal linear foot of secondary frontage on a street or parking lot, and said area shall be limited to 50% of the area allowed for the principal sign.
- (iv) Directory Sign – If there are two (2) or more businesses on a lot, or if there are businesses without an entrance on the street frontage, a secondary directory sign may be permitted for the purpose of traffic direction and control. The size of the directory shall not exceed nine (9) square feet and shall be limited to 6 feet in height. Such a directory shall be included in the calculation of total allowable sign area for the lot.
- (v) Awning – Fabric awnings projecting from the wall of a building for the purpose of shielding the doorway or windows from the elements shall not be considered signs. Awnings shall contain no lettering or commercial images. Awnings shall be located such that significant architectural features and details are not concealed. Awnings shall have a traditional sloped form with no sides or valance and shall not extend unbroken beyond a single storefront.
- (vi) Sidewalk Signs – One “A” frame sidewalk sign per business premises may be permitted in addition to the other signs permitted; however at no time may there be more than one such sign within 150 feet of another such sign. Sidewalk signs are not permitted in the public street.

The sign shall be erected upon issuance of a 30-day permit. The

Town Administrator shall issue permits on a first-come, first-served basis and maintain a waiting list if an existing permit has been issued for a business within 150 feet of the first. A permit may only be renewed if there is not an applicant on the waiting list to install a sign within 150 feet. Such signs are subject to the following conditions and any other conditions specified by the Building Commissioner:

- (A) The sign shall only be displayed in front of the place of business.
 - (B) The sign shall be placed so as to maintain at least 48" of sidewalk area in compliance with ADA requirements.
 - (C) The sign shall not exceed 24" in width and 36" in height.
 - (D) The sign shall advertise only the business on the premises.
 - (E) The sign shall be free of sharp corners, protrusions and devices which could cause injury and shall be constructed with a cross-brace for stability and have sufficient strength to withstand wind gusts without moving.
 - (F) The sign may be displayed only during business hours and must be removed thereafter.
 - (G) Liability insurance coverage shall be carried, and evidence of same may be requested by the Building Commissioner. Said insurance shall cover personal injuries or property damage which may occur on account of such sign. Such liability insurance coverage shall include the Town of Milton as an insured in amounts specified by the Town Administrator.
- (vii) Window Signs. Businesses may have advertising signs covering no more than 20% of the window area of the storefront. Signs positioned within the premises but with the principal effect of being seen through the window from the outside shall be subject to this requirement. Temporary advertising window signs displayed for a period not to exceed 60 consecutive days shall not require a sign permit but, in conjunction with other window signs, shall not cover more than 20% of the window area.
- (b) Application Submittal and Reference to the Sign Review Committee
—Any person desiring to erect, install, place, construct, alter, move or maintain an advertising sign in the business district shall apply to the Building Commissioner for a permit. The applicant for a sign permit shall submit a completed application in form and content as the Building

Commissioner may specify. Electronic submissions may be required. The applicant shall be duly authorized by the owner of the business premises. Following receipt of the application and payment of a fee the Building Commissioner shall refer it to the Sign Review Committee which may request additional information in addition to the following:

- (i) An elevation drawing, including dimensional information for the sign, the building façade (if applicable), and the relationship of the sign to the frontage of the building.
- (ii) Material specifications, construction and application method.
- (iii) Sign drawing, including letter style, size and color.
- (iv) Sign cross-section.
- (v) A color photograph of the existing storefront or façade and the storefronts or facades to either side.
- (vi) Applicant's name, phone number, email and address. If the Applicant is a sign contractor, then the name of the owner of the business premises and the owner's phone number, email and address and the name, phone number, email and address of the owner of the business (if different).
- (vii) The allowable total sign area determined under Paragraph 4(a)(1) or the Sign and Façade Design Handbook and the proposed total sign area.
- (viii) In the event that an illuminated sign is sought, the design, type and model (if applicable) of the lighting equipment and the strength, color, type and intensity of the light emitted shall be specified as well as specifications showing compliance with the following:
 - (A) No sign shall use flashing, intermittent or unduly bright lights.
 - (B) No signs, other than barber poles and time and temperature displays shall have visible moving parts.
 - (C) Signs may only be illuminated by steady, stationary light which does not reflect or shine on or into neighboring properties or the street.
 - (D) A sign may be illuminated for a business operating after sunset only during its hours of operation.

- (ix) In the event that the total area of signs for which application is made exceeds the allowable area specified in subparagraph 4(a)(1) there shall be a detailed statement in the application showing good cause for additional allowable area.
- (c) Action by the Sign Review Committee - Following receipt of the application and all required information, the Sign Review Committee shall schedule a public hearing at the expense of the applicant if the application seeks authorization of additional allowable area or if it seeks one or more illuminated signs. Otherwise, it may act on the application without a hearing. Public hearings shall require published notice and mailed notice at the expense of the applicant at least one week before the date of the hearing. Permissible action on an application shall include:
 - i. The Sign Review Committee shall approve applications for unilluminated or illuminated signs meeting all requirements set out herein and all relevant standards and requirements in the Sign and Façade Design Handbook.
 - ii. The Sign Review Committee may approve an application with conditions which ensure that all relevant standards and requirements are met.
 - iii. The Sign Review Committee may deny an application upon a determination that relevant requirements or standards have not been met and that conditions would not be a reasonable cure.
 - iv. The Sign Review Committee may allow additional allowable area for signs if good cause has been shown.

Within 60 days of receipt of the application the Sign Review Committee shall issue a proposed decision to the Building Commissioner who may accept it and issue a permit or who may refer the matter back to the Sign Review Committee specifying the aspects of the proposed decision which did not reflect proper application of the relevant standards or requirements. If a matter is referred back to it, the Sign Review Committee shall act upon the Building Commissioner's comments and issue a revised proposed decision, which the Building Commissioner may accept and issue a permit or which the Building Commissioner may further revise and issue a permit, with a detailed explanation for the revisions. The Building Commissioner may also deny the permit with a written denial specifying the reasons for denial. The Building Commissioner shall mail or deliver copies of the permit

or of the permit denial to Applicant, the Town Planner, the Town Administrator and the Sign Review Committee and file it with the Town Clerk.

- (d) Appeal to Board of Selectmen. An applicant, Planning Board, Sign Review Committee, or person aggrieved by a permit issued by the Building Commissioner or denial of a permit may appeal to the Board of Selectmen in the same manner as an appeal from an enforcement order of the Building Commissioner may be taken to the Board of Appeals; the Board of Selectmen shall establish specific procedures for such appeals. In the event of an appeal the Building Commissioner after consultation with the Sign Review Committee may authorize temporary advertising signs during continuance of an appeal.

5. Sign and Façade Design Handbook. The Sign Review Committee subject to the approval of the Board of Selectmen, shall prepare, maintain and periodically update or revise a Sign and Façade Design Handbook. The handbook shall contain detailed standards and requirements for advertising signs in the business district including standards or requirements which may differ with the provisions of this Paragraph 4 as herein authorized.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 13 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, in Section III.B.3.b by striking the comma and the ensuing words “and that any such temporary advertising sign on premises shall be no larger than the size which would be permissible if the premises were located in a business district”; by striking the comma and adding the word “and” between the words “valid business use” and the word “that”; and by adding the following two sentences: “No temporary sign shall have a face area (the area of the face of the sign) in excess of 16 square feet for each face and shall not extend more than 5 feet in any direction provided that for good cause the Town Administrator may permit a greater area, length and/or width. No temporary sign shall be erected within 10 feet of an abutter’s lot line or so as to obstruct sight lines necessary for traffic safety.”

As amended Section III.B.3.b shall read: “Temporary signs are permitted, provided that a temporary sign advertising any commodities, including but not limited to goods, food and services, shall be displayed only on premises where such commodities are sold, rented or otherwise made available to the public pursuant to a valid business use and that any such temporary advertising sign shall be displayed for no more than forty-five (45) days. No temporary sign shall have a face area (the area of the face of the sign) in excess of 16 square feet for each face and shall not extend more than 5 feet in any direction provided that for good cause

the Town Administrator may permit a greater area, length and/or width. No temporary sign shall be erected within 10 feet of an abutter’s lot line or so as to obstruct sight lines necessary for traffic safety.” and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted refer the article to the Planning Board for further study.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 14 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws known as the Zoning Bylaws by adding the following new Subsection I to Section V entitled “Maintenance of Buildings”:

I. Maintenance of Buildings. In all zoning districts all buildings shall be maintained in a structurally sound and safe condition by their owners. and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to refer this article to the Planning Board for further study.

VOICE VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn the meeting.

VOTED. The Town vote YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Annual Town meeting adjourned at 9:32 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk



DEPARTMENT REPORTS



REPORT OF THE ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

The income and activities of the Milton Animal Shelter for the period of July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017 were as follows:

The census as of July 1, 2017 was 1 dog.

Stray dogs taken in	63
Surrendered dogs	<u>2</u>
Total dogs entered:	66

Dogs adopted	23
Dogs returned to owners	42
Dogs died	0
Dogs euthanized	0
Dogs sent to rescue	<u>0</u>
Total dogs exited:	65

The census as of June 30, 2017 was 1 dog.

Shelter fees were collected in the amount of \$3,265.00

Citations were issued for unlicensed and unleashed dogs totaling \$500.00

The invaluable assistance of the Milton Animal League is gratefully acknowledged, especially their help with adoptions and shelter coverage.

Last year I responded to 436 animal related calls. Domestic animals accounted for 305 of the calls and 125 were for wildlife issues. I have received several calls for chickens, a few for goats and one for an abandoned iguana as more people branch out from the usual cats and dogs as pets. I have been able to take several hours of continuing education as required for all ACO's by the state. I have been appointed as an Animal Inspector as well to be able to assist the Milton health agents with rabies quarantines and releases for animals in Milton.

The job of Animal Control Officer continues to be interesting, challenging, and fulfilling and I am truly grateful for the support of the Milton Police Department and Board of Selectmen.

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy J. Bersani
Animal Control Officer

REPORT OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

Fiscal Year 2017 was another busy year for the Board of Appeals. We received Forty-Three (43) applications last year. By law we have to mail out notices to the abutters regarding the hearings and the filing of the decision with the Town Clerk. We bill the applicants for the postage that is used and that money is returned to the General Fund. The amount that was deposited to the General Fund for postage was One Thousand One Hundred Fifty-Seven dollars and Eighty-Seven Cents (\$1,157.87). To file for a Variance or a Special Permit the application fee is one hundred dollars (\$100.00) which money is also returned to the General Fund.

Applications

43 Cases

33 Granted

0 Denied

3 Withdrawn

4 Continued

Four Thousand Three Hundred Dollars (\$4,300.00) was collected in application fees and deposited with the Town Treasurer.

The Chairman would like to express his sincere appreciation to the dedicated members of the Board, Francis C. O'Brien, Virginia M. Donahue, Emanuel Alves, Steven M. Lundbohm, Jeffrey B. Mullan, Nicholas S. Gray, Theodore E. Daiber and Kathleen M. O'Donnell for their technical expertise and endless hours devoted to reviewing documents and attending hearings over the year and in substituting for members of the Board who were unable to be present at various hearings.

The Board extends its sincere thanks and appreciation to Secretary of the Board, Mary Fitzgerald, Milton Building Commissioner, Joseph Prondak, all Department Heads, Town Employees, Boards and Committees for their continued support and assistance over this past year.

Respectfully submitted,

John S. Leonard, *Chairman*

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

THE DETAILED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES FOLLOWS:

JULY 1, 2016-JUNE 30, 2017

TAX RATE

RESIDENTIAL	\$13.56
COMMERCIAL	\$21.51

EXPENSES FOR 2017 FISCAL YEAR

ESTIMATED STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS

A. COUNTY ASSESSMENTS & CHARGES: \$231,833

B. STATE ASSESSMENTS & CHARGES:

1. RETIRED EMPLOYEE HEALTH INSURANCE	0
2. RETIRED TEACHERS HEALTH INSURANCE	\$1,027,913
3. MOSQUITO CONTROL PROJECTS	\$80,314
4. AIR POLLUTION DISTRICTS	\$9,590
5. METROPOLITAN AREA PLANNING COUNCIL	\$13,830
6. RMV NON-RENEWAL SURCHARGE	\$37,780
SUB-TOTAL, STATE ASSESSMENTS	\$1,169,427

C. TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITIES:

1. MBTA	\$1,769,329
2. BOSTON METRO, TRANSIT DISTRICT	\$484
SUB-TOTAL, TRANSPORTATION ASSESSMENTS	\$1,769,813

D. ANNUAL CHARGES AGAINST RECEIPTS:

1. SPECIAL EDUCATION	\$22,607
SUB-TOTAL, ANNUAL CHARGES AGAINST RECEIPTS	\$22,607

E. TUITION ASSESSMENTS:

1. SCHOOL CHOICE SENDING TUITION	\$40,200
2. CHARTER SCHOOL SENDING TUITION	\$72,725
SUB-TOTAL, TUITION ASSESSMENTS	\$112,925

TOTAL ESTIMATED CHARGES, FISCAL 2017 **\$3,306,605**

**TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS &
OTHER REVENUE SOURCES** \$ 34,821,600.00

TOTAL REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX LEVY \$ 73,993,205.59

TOTAL RECEIPTS FROM ALL SOURCES \$ 108,814,805.59

**OVERLAY ALLOWANCE FOR ABATEMENTS
& EXEMPTIONS** \$ 645,665.59

RESIDENTIAL TAX RATE \$13.56
COMMERCIAL TAX RATE \$21.51

TOTAL RESIDENTIAL VALUE	\$5,118,076,560	\$13.56	\$69,401,118.15
TOTAL COMMERCIAL VALUE	\$122,978,356	\$21.51	\$2,645,264.44
TOTAL INDUSTRIAL VALUE	\$4,730,700	\$21.51	\$101,757.36
SUBTOTAL	\$5,245,785,616		\$72,148,139.95
TOTAL PERSONAL PROPERTY	\$85,777,110	\$21.51	\$1,845,065.64
TOTAL	\$5,331,562,726		\$73,993,205.59

TOTAL OF ALL TAXES COMMITTED TO COLLECTOR

TOTAL REAL ESTATE TAXES FOR FISCAL 2017	\$72,148,140.77
TOTAL PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR FISCAL 2017	\$1,845,065.72

TOTAL REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX LEVY **\$73,993,206.49**

**SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS ADDED TO THE 2017 REAL ESTATE TAX
BILLS**

SEWER BETTERMENT	\$22,025.55
INTEREST	\$7,503.86
WATER LIENS	\$326,415.41
SEWER LIENS	\$478,487.90
PENALTY LIENS (INTEREST)	\$89,209.37
TOTAL	\$923,642.09

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS - STATE

CHERRY SHEETS	\$10,402,385.00
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ESTIMATED TOWN RECEIPTS

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE	\$3,558,082.00
OTHER EXCISE-MEALS	\$173,000.00
OTHER EXCISE	\$0.00
PENALTIES & INTEREST ON TAXES & EXCISE	\$500,000.00
PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	\$105,000.00
WATER (CONTRA)	
SEWER (CONTRA)	
TRASH (CONTRA)	\$880,000.00
FEES	
RENTALS	\$155,000.00
DEPARTMENTAL REVENUE - CEMETERIES	\$370,000.00
OTHER DEPARTMENTAL REVENUE	\$140,000.00
LICENSES & PERMITS	\$1,000,000.00
FINES & FORFEITS	\$180,000.00
INVESTMENT INCOME	\$30,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS RECURRING	\$135,000.00
TOTALS	\$7,226,082.00

AVAILABLE FUNDS TOWN MEETING
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
May 2&3, 2016

ARTICLE #12	\$1,400.00
TOTAL	\$1,400.00

EXCISE TAX

2016 MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX

COMMITMENT #4, JULY 14, 2016	\$182,803.05
COMMITMENT #5, SEPTEMBER 15, 2016	\$133,952.95
COMMITMENT #6, DECEMBER 1, 2016	\$82,607.33
COMMITMENT #7, JANUARY 24, 2017	\$21,012.27

2017 MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX

COMMITMENT #1, FEBRUARY 3, 2017	\$3,143,127.50
COMMITMENT #2, MARCH 20, 2017	\$324,460.62
COMMITMENT #3, MAY 24, 2017	\$358,073.29

2016 BOAT EXCISE

COMMITMENT #1, AUGUST 15, 2016	\$3,376.00
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Respectfully Submitted,

James A. Henderson, *Chairman*
Brian M. Cronin
William E. Bennett

REPORT OF THE MILTON FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

In FY-17 The Milton Fire Department Auxiliary (*the Auxiliary*) provided over 2900 hours of volunteer support services to the Milton Fire and Police Departments. As a unit of the Milton Emergency Management Agency, it also provided support service to the Milton Fire Department/BID-Milton Hospital Mass Decontamination Unit. The ‘Decon’ Unit 6KW diesel generator and water heater is kept ‘at ready’ by the Auxiliary for MFD use.

The Auxiliary *Support Service Unit* (‘04 Ford Diesel F450 Utility Van) contains seven portable generators, one vehicle-mounted generator, first aid equipment, AED, floodlights, 1500-watt roof-mounted lighting mast, electrical cables, mobile command post space, re-hydration supplies, a digital packet radio data link for MEMA communication, assorted tools, portable fire/police radios and chargers, a hot weather “mister” device, 2 high powered, battery operated LED scene lights and 4 small, battery powered LED scene lights.

The Auxiliary’s ‘14 Ford F150 crew cab pickup truck contains an AED, 2 portable generators, lights, radio, a high powered LED battery powered scene light, re-hydration supplies, safety equipment ,a computer-radio similar to the units in other Milton public safety vehicles and a *Night Scan* roof mounted elevating lighting mast which can be used to support floodlighting of the fire-ground or rescue scene.

The Auxiliary’s trailer-mounted 5Kw-generator can power four attached 1,000w halogen light masts.

A second trailer carries five large portable generators.

The Auxiliary staffs and maintains Engine No.5, a 1934 Maxim pumper. In FY-17 it took part in two parades and three special assignments.

Members responded to thirty one assignments during FY-2017 including the following: two multiple alarm fires, three parades, six public service responses, Celtic Music Festival, lighting details on Halloween Night on Blue Hill Parkway and Andrews Park, ten police assignments which included six road races, assisted Braintree Emergency Management in staffing the Plymouth Nuclear Power Plant Evacuee Reception Center Drills, quarterly CPR/AED skills practice and first aid basics classes were held by an Auxiliary Fire CPR Instructor.

The Auxiliary’s F150 was on a stand by transport assignment over five 24 hour periods during two expected heavy snow periods.

There are four Auxiliary Fire members on the Milton Local Emergency Planning Committee. (LEPC)

In 1993 The Auxiliary established The Milton Firefighters Memorial Archives which is located in the Chemical Building. With support from the Milton Fire Department Historian, the Archives is now in its twenty third year. For over twenty six years the Auxiliary has had the primary responsibility for maintaining the 1881 Chemical Building.

Auxiliary meetings are on Tuesdays at 7 P.M. in the Chemical Building, 509 Canton Avenue. Anyone over 18 and interested in becoming a member may apply. He/she must be available for nighttime assignments with the Support Service Unit.

Our phone number is 617-898-4909. Please leave a message and your call will be returned.

Thanks go to Milton Fire Chief John Grant and the professional firefighters of the Town of Milton. The support of Chief John King and members of the Milton Police Department is most appreciated. Special thanks also go to Bryan Carroll and the staff at DPW Central Maintenance as well as Bill Ritchie and the staff from CFD.

Prepared by: John Fleming, *Captain, MAFD*
Approved by: Fire Chief John Grant, MFD,
Director, MAFD

REPORT OF THE AUXILIARY POLICE DEPARTMENT

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

I herewith submit my report for the twelve month period July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017.

The Milton Auxiliary Police, acting as a support group to the regular Police Department, provided traffic and crowd control for different Town events during the fiscal year.

Events included, but were not limited to the Milton Junior Women's Club Road Race, 4th of July Children's races, the Monster Dash Fun Run, the Breast Cancer Walk, Best Buddies Race, and the Memorial and Veterans Day Parades. We also patrolled the town schools and Andrews Park on Halloween. This amounted to 50 volunteer hours to various agencies.

The Auxiliary Police Department wishes to express our sincere appreciation to Chief John E. King and Lieutenant Kevin P. Foley for their guidance and leadership.

Respectfully submitted,

Captain Mark G. Williams

REPORT OF THE TOWN BYLAW REVIEW COMMITTEE

The Town Bylaw Review Committee was authorized by vote of the Town Meeting under Article 43 of the 2015 Annual Town Meeting. Article 43 authorized the Town Moderator to appoint a Town Bylaw Review Committee of five (5) members to review the Town's existing General Bylaws, with the exception of Chapter 10, the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 13, the Personnel Administration Bylaw, Chapter 15, the Wetland Bylaw and Chapter 21, the Stormwater Management Bylaw, and to make recommendations to the Town Meeting as to additions, deletions and changes in the General Bylaws and their organization. The Committee was directed to report annually, in the Town's Annual Report, as to its activities. The Committee will expire on the third anniversary of its first meeting, unless extended by vote of the Town Meeting.

By letter dated October 15, 2016 to the Town Clerk, the Town Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, appointed the undersigned Milton residents to serve on the Town Bylaw Review Committee. The Committee held its first meeting on November 3, 2016. The Committee met a total of six (6) times during FY 2017. In general, the Committee reviewed the existing General Bylaws and began a systematic review of each bylaw on a chapter by chapter basis. The Committee met with Susan M. Galvin, the Town Clerk, to discuss the state of the Town's Bylaws. Ms. Galvin reported that the Town has posted on its website the Town's General Bylaws as of the 2007 Annual Town Meeting and its Zoning Bylaw as of the May 2009 Special Town Meeting. Ms. Galvin shared with the Committee a proposal she had obtained from a codification service to maintain a current, up to date version of the Town's bylaws. To date, however, there has been no resolution as to how to maintain current, up to date Bylaws.

The Committee expects in the coming fiscal year to continue its review of the existing Bylaws and to reach out to Town Boards, Committees, Departments and officials for input as to proposed additions, deletions and changes to the Bylaws. The Committee expresses its thanks to the staff of the Board of Selectman's and Town Clerk's offices for their assistance in carrying out the Committee's responsibilities.

Respectfully submitted,

Peter A. Mullin, *Chair*
Ingrid A. Beattie
Anthony J. Farrington
Susan A. Kiernan
Elizabeth A. Lane

REPORT OF THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLANNING COMMITTEE

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

The Capital Improvement Planning Committee (“CIPC” or “Committee”) is appointed by the Board of Selectmen to study proposed capital projects and improvements involving major tangible assets and projects which have a useful life of at least five years and a cost of \$10,000 or more. The CIPC consists of nine members including:

- 1 member from the Board of Selectmen
- 1 member from the Warrant Committee
- 1 member from the Planning Board
- 1 member from the School Committee
- 1 member from the Library Trustees
- the Town Accountant
- the Director of Consolidated Facilities
- 2 members from the community at large

All departments provide the CIPC with information concerning all anticipated capital needs requiring action during the ensuing five years. The CIPC considers the relative need, impact, timing and cost of these expenditures and the effect each will have on the financial position of the Town. The Committee submits an annual report recommending a capital improvement budget for the next fiscal year to the Board of Selectmen (“the Board”) for its consideration and approval. The Board then submits its approved capital budget to the Warrant Committee, which then makes its recommendation to Town Meeting for appropriation.

The Town established a Capital Stabilization Fund at the Annual Town Meeting held on May 3, 2004 with an initial appropriation of \$10,000. In subsequent years the Capital Stabilization Fund has been funded as follows:

Town of Milton Capital Stabilization Fund

	ATM Appropriation Transfer	Interest Income	Fund Balance
Beginning Balance 7/1/2003			\$ -
ATM 5/3/04 Article 56	\$ 10,000		\$ 10,000
STM 11/5/07 Article 5	\$ 50,000		\$ 60,000
ATM 5/5/08 Article 48	\$ 115,595		\$ 175,595
ATM 5/3/10 Article 31	\$ 50,000		\$ 225,595

ATM 5/2/11 Article 30	\$ 131,196		\$ 356,791
STM 1/30/12 Article 3	\$ 27,732		\$ 384,523
Interest income FY 12		\$ 35,728	\$ 420,251
ATM 5/7/12 Article 29	\$ 134,983		\$ 555,234
Interest income FY 13		\$ 20,468	\$ 575,702
ATM 5/6/13 Article 8	\$ 142,056		\$ 717,758
STM 5/5/14 Article 1	\$ 302,850		\$ 1,020,608
Interest income FY 14		\$ 24,084	\$ 1,044,692
Interest income FY 15		\$ 17,019	\$ 1,061,711
ATM 5/5/14 Article 31	\$ (176,847)		\$ 884,864
Interest income FY 16		\$ 24,566	\$ 909,430
ATM 5/4/15 Article 34	\$ (126,003)		\$ 783,427
Interest income FY 16		\$ 30,577	\$ 814,004
Totals as of 6/30/16	\$ 661,562	\$ 152,442	\$ 814,004

The May 2017 Annual Town Meeting (Article 5) voted to appropriate \$4,747,119 of capital items for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's facilities and public safety equipment as described below, including costs incidental and related thereto. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, was authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$3,395,069 in principal amount. In addition, Town Meeting authorized \$750,000 be appropriated from the Capital Stabilization Fund and \$602,050 be appropriated from free cash.

May 2017 ATM Warrant article 7:

DEPT.	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
Cemetery	Utility tractor/loader	\$ 55,000
DPW	¾ Ton utility truck	\$ 40,000
DPW	Dump Truck	\$ 199,000
DPW	Dump truck w/ combo dump/sander/plow	\$ 178,000
DPW	Dump truck w/ combo dump/sander/plow	\$ 178,000
DPW	Fixed base generator	\$ 60,000
DPW	Convert sander to plow	\$ 75,000
DPW	Roadway construction	\$ 1,000,000
DPW	H/C signal accommodation	\$ 55,000
DPW	H/C signal & ramp ADA study	\$ 25,000
DPW	Fuel station (phase 1)	\$ 50,000
Facilities – Schools	Security cameras	\$ 50,000
Facilities – Schools	Security camera upgrades	\$ 75,000
Facilities – Schools	HVAC Upgrades	\$ 45,000

Facilities – Schools	Asphalt/concrete, curbing patching/repairs	\$ 100,000
Facilities – Schools	Science wing roof replacement (Pierce)	\$ 170,000
Facilities - Town	Handicap accessible improvements (DPW)	\$ 25,000
Facilities - Town	Security camera upgrades (Police HQ)	\$ 30,000
Facilities - Town	EMS Control upgrades (Police HQ)	\$ 55,000
Facilities - Town	Paving/curbing repairs (Town Hall)	\$ 30,000
Facilities - Town	Security cameras (Town Hall)	\$ 55,000
Facilities - Town	Boiler system valve upgrades (Town Hall)	\$ 60,000
Facilities - Town	New genie lift	\$ 27,000
Fire	Fire station communications equipment	\$ 60,000
Parks	Refurbish front Kelly tennis courts (4)	\$ 215,000
Police	Radio replacement (phase 1)	\$ 130,601
Schools	UPS backups in wiring closets	\$ 33,968
Schools	Virtualize servers/upgrade backup	\$ 42,000
Technology	Server hardware replacement	\$ 17,500
Town Clerk	Voting machines	\$ 61,000
Water Enterprise Fund	Dump truck	\$ 180,000
Sewer Enterprise Fund	Trailerable air compressor	\$ 18,000
Subtotal Recommended		
Bonded Capital Items		<u>\$ 3,395,069</u>
Insp Services	Vehicle	\$ 17,000
DPW	Tree replacement program	\$ 20,000
Town wide	Variable message boards	\$ 40,000
Police	Speed monitoring equipment	\$ 15,000
Technology	Computer hardware	\$ 24,000
Cemetery	Development-engineering and layout	\$ 66,000
Schools	Smartboards	\$ 23,950
Schools	Computer replacements	\$ 82,500
Schools	Chromebook replacements	\$ 106,600
DPW	LED Street Light project	\$ 750,000
Parks	Playground equipment	\$ 112,000
Town Clerk	Public records software	\$ 40,000
Town Clerk	Preservation of permanent records	\$ 55,000
Subtotal Recommended		
Non-bonded capital items		<u>\$ 1,352,050</u>
Total Recommended Capital Items		<u><u>\$ 4,747,119</u></u>

The May 2017 Annual Town Meeting (Article 26) voted to appropriate \$500,000 for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's water system including costs incidental and related thereto. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, was authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$500,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 8 (5) of the General Laws for this purpose.

The May 2017 Annual Town Meeting (Article 27) voted to appropriate \$800,000 for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town’s storm water system including costs incidental and related thereto. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, was authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$800,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Sections 7 (1) and 8 (15)of the General Laws for this purpose.

The May 2017 Annual Town Meeting (Article 28) voted to appropriate \$914,000 for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town’s sewer system including costs incidental and related thereto. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, was authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$914,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 8 (5) of the General Laws for this purpose.

The total recommendation of the Capital Improvement Planning Committee was \$5,088,160 broken down by source of funds as follows:

General Fund Bonded Capital	\$	3,197,069
Water Enterprise Fund Bonded Capital	\$	680,000
Sewer Enterprise Fund Bonded Capital	\$	932,000
Storm Water Enterprise Fund Bonded Capital	\$	800,000
Total Bonded capital recommendation	\$	<u>5,609,069</u>
General Fund Non-bonded Capital recommendation	\$	<u>1,352,050</u>
Total CIPC capital recommendation	\$	<u><u>6,961,119</u></u>

Respectfully submitted,

Amy J. Dexter, *Town Accountant*
J. Thomas Hurley, *Board of Selectmen*
Leroy Walker, *School Committee*
Steven McCurdy, *Warrant Committee*
William Ritchie, *Director of Consolidated Facilities*
John Folcarelli, *Library Trustee*
Lorraine Dee, *Community-at-Large*
Michael Hale, *Community-at-Large*
April Lamoureux, *Planning Board*

REPORT OF THE CEMETERY TRUSTEES

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

The Trustees of the Milton Cemetery respectfully submit their Annual Report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017. During the fiscal year, there were 248 interments. Income from fees, services and grave sales totaled \$580,929.

At the annual meeting held in May of 2017, Stephen J. Pender was unanimously elected to a second term as Chairman and Therese Desmond was re-appointed Superintendent for a period of two years.

During fiscal year 2017, two new areas were planned for development and will be available for sale in the fall of 2017.

The ongoing work of conserving historic monuments continues. Many stones were re-set, damaged ones repaired and marble stones cleaned. This work helps to preserve monuments and delay deterioration caused by the environment, equipment damage and time.

During the spring of 2017, the Trustees sponsored an historical walking tour entitled "Old Home Week" led by noted author and historian Anthony Sammarco. A bird watching tour led by Massachusetts Audubon ornithologist Perry Ellis was sponsored in May by the Friends of the Milton Cemetery.

Memorial Day services were held at the historic Soldiers Lot and featured keynote speaker James R. Holmes, PhD from the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. The day commemorated two events: the 100th birthday of John F. Kennedy and the anniversary of our entry into World War I. We want to thank Veterans Agent Kevin Cook for coordinating the many aspects of the parade and services.

A topiary art exhibit, made possible by a generous grant from the Copeland Foundation, was installed by the pond. The exhibit, entitled "Remembrance," is comprised of two life-sized African elephants, a mother and a baby. Elephants are the world's largest land mammals, and are one of the only animals other than humans to mourn the passing of another member of their species. This exhibit seeks to remind us that we should never forget those who have gone before us.

We would like to thank the Superintendent, Therese Desmond, her Assistant Meg Toyias and all the staff for their hard work and professionalism.

We would also like to thank the Board of Selectmen, the Town Administrator, the Department of Public Works, the Warrant Committee, the Town Clerk and all the other Town Departments and Committees who have lent their invaluable support and cooperation.

Respectfully,

Stephen J. Pender, *Chair*

Paul F. Dolan

Steven D. Fruzzetti

Robert A. Mason

Joseph M. Reardon

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION ON DISABILITY

The Commission on Disability works to improve the quality of life of those living, working and visiting Milton with disabilities.

The Commission continues to reach out to Milton residents with disabilities to learn of their needs, assist with reasonable accommodation requests for access into buildings and meetings, and to review Variance Requests for submission of concerns to the MA Architectural Access Board.

In 2015, upon the Commission's request the Board of Selectmen increased the membership of the Commission from five (5) to nine (9) Commissioners. As fiscal year 2016 came to a close, the Commission was down to two Commissioners which included one resident and Milton's Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Coordinator whose primary role is Building Commissioner.

The Commission has publicized the need for Commissioners to meet the legal charge of the Commission and for volunteers to assist family, friends and neighbors in our community.

The Commission has also worked to promote the need for all residents, as well as those who work in or visit Milton, to register on www.SMART911.com. Seven years ago, Milton learned of the need to provide a secure system where critical information is stored should one need to call 911. Information from how many residents live in a home, to how to enter a home when the resident can't move or communicate, as well as what medications a resident is on, who to contact to meet the ambulance at the hospital and so much more invaluable information can be securely stored on SMART911 and relayed confidentially to EMTs while they are enroute to your home, place of business or any other location. The system uses your home and/or your cell phone number to open your file. Registering for SMART911 may save your life or the life of a loved one.

The Commission wishes to thank those Commissioners who retired in 2016 for their years of service:

Leslie Collins, Daniel Sacco and Ryan O'Connell.

We also extend our sincere appreciate to Susan Galvin, Town Clerk, and James Sgroi, Technology Director, who have assisted the Commission with increased handicap parking spaces at voting polls, the addition of an ADA disclosure on Milton's Public Meeting Posts, and access to and website page management. Please visit our new website page at: <https://www.townofmilton.org/commission-disability> or our Facebook Page at: <https://www.facebook.com/miltoncommissionondisability/>.

Sincerely submitted,

Diane DiTullio Agostino
Chair of Commission on Disability

REPORT OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

The Conservation Commission is appointed by the Board of Selectmen to implement the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the Milton Wetlands Bylaw. Our jurisdiction extends to 100 feet beyond wetlands and floodplains, and 200 feet beyond the banks of rivers and perennial streams. The Commission consists of seven citizens of the Town — all of whom are volunteers. During 2017, there was one vacancy on the Commission and we actively solicited persons with specialized knowledge in the areas of environmental management, hydrology and storm water drainage issues. Please note that, prior to publication, Michael Blutt resigned his position on the Commission, having served with distinction for over ten years on the Commission. Both the Commission and the public were the beneficiaries of his expertise as an architect, with a specialty in protecting building envelopes from water intrusion. His knowledge of water flow characteristics and drainage calculations were of immeasurable benefit to the Commission in its work of analyzing the impact of proposed projects on the wetland resources. We are grateful for his commitment and service.

The Commission meets monthly, customarily, on the second Tuesday of each month, at Town Hall and performs periodic inspections of proposed projects and potential violations of the wetlands regulations within jurisdictional areas, as deemed necessary. The Commission has an annual budget of \$2,500, and technical and administrative support is provided by personnel from the Department of Public Works.

During 2017, the Commission held twenty-four public meetings, including twelve hearings at Town Hall and twelve site inspections, which are also public meetings. The Commission considered a number of applications, known as Notices of Intent, for proposed construction of new homes, additions, swimming pools, subdivisions, and sewer and septic system upgrades. The Commission also considered proposals by institutions, including schools, charitable foundations, golf courses and the Town of Milton. Moreover, the Commission worked with state agencies, including the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), the MBTA and Mass Highway, regarding projects effecting the public's transportation system and public access to natural resources.

Among other significant projects, the Commission worked cooperatively with both the Town and the developer and was able to finalize the permitting process for both the demolition of the existing Hendries plant, located at 131 Eliot Street, and the construction of a new mixed use project, on the same site.

Other significant development projects which the Commission reviewed and approved include the “Milton Woods” multi-home development of the site at the former Town Farm, at the end of Governor Stoughton Lane. Final approval has been granted after both the Conservation Commission and the Department of Conservation and Recreation imposed significant restrictions, in order to protect the nearby resource areas. Additionally, a multi-home development project was approved for “Wentworth Farms,” located off of Ford Ranch Road and Hillside Street. This project includes a bridge crossing of an existing stream and designated open spaces, pursuant to the new cluster zoning provision. Another cluster zoning project was approved for the development at 245 Highland Street, which also has an area of designated open space, as well as a Conservation Restriction which has been conveyed to the Milton Conservation Commission. The Commission also addressed the preliminary steps for the development of the Carberry property located on upper Canton Avenue. The wetlands have been delineated and the proposal is expected to include significant open spaces and the preservation of wetlands and resource areas.

The Commission also had the opportunity to address some projects which directly impact the Town’s infrastructure. The Commission issued a permit to allow National Grid to replace and upgrade the gas lines beneath Brook Road, in the vicinity of Font Bonne Academy. We also worked with EverSource in the replacement of the transformers located at 800 Brook Road. One of the transformers failed, causing a fire and some risk of environmental damage from PCBs. EverSource was permitted to replace both the failed transformer and the adjoining out-of-date transformer, as well as remediating any and all environmental damage to the immediate area of the transformers. Finally, the Town DPW was able to install a new drainage system, including catch basins, on Bradlee Road. Also in the area adjacent to Bradlee Road, the Commission approved the new sewerage line tie-in to the MWRA sewer trunk line, in order to service the new athletic field house planned by Curry College.

The Commission also worked with the Cunningham Foundation in declaring the Cunningham “pool” as a “pond” under the jurisdiction of the Commission. The basis for the decision was the source of the water from a spring beneath the pond, although that spring water is supplemented with Town water. Although the jurisdiction for the Pond, will be under the Conservation Commission, the Board of Health will still have jurisdiction over the water quality and cleanliness standards.

Finally, the Commission has worked with both DEP and the EPA, on their joint efforts to clean the PCBs from the Neponset River. Testing has begun to identify the locations and, potentially, the source of the PCBs in order to initiate a collective effort to enhance water quality in the Neponset River. Similarly,

the Commission has worked with DEP in order to improve the structure of the series of dams between Harland Street and Canton Avenue, where Pine Tree Brook feeds into Pope's Pond. These efforts are designed to both improve water quality and provide fish access to upstream breeding areas. The Commission has continued to work with the neighbors and the Friends of Pope's Pond, to enhance this valuable resource area and improve public access to it.

The Commission continues to monitor the availability and use of open spaces throughout the Town. We currently maintain an inventory of conservation lands and are committed to identifying open spaces which may become available for acquisition, in order to increase the inventory of protected open spaces.

Respectfully submitted,

John A. Kiernan, *Chairman*
Judith Darrell-Kemp
Ingrid Beattie
Arthur Doyle
Hans van Lingren

REPORT OF CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

The Consolidated Facilities Department herewith submits its Annual Report for the period July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017.

The Consolidated Facilities Department was in full operation as of 2012 and is currently staffed with the following support positions: Operation Manager, Office Assistant, Licensed Electrician, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Maintenance Craftsman, Maintenance Man, Maintenance Painter and HVAC Technician. The department is in the process of hiring a Licensed Craftsmen that was approved by Town Meeting. We anticipate that this staff member will be hired by the end of August. When funding becomes available, a General Maintenance Helper is needed to support and assist all three licensed tradesmen within the department.

The Consolidated Facilities Department is responsible for maintaining twenty-three (23) buildings within the town and approximately 935,000 square feet of building space. The department oversees the following buildings and structures under the agreement between the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee. Milton High School, Pierce Middle School, Tucker Elementary, Glover Elementary, Collicot and Cunningham Elementary, Brooks Field Concession Building, Town Hall, Public Library, Milton Police Headquarters, all three Fire Houses, Kidder Building, Milton Art Center, Council of Aging, Animal Shelter, and eight Department of Public Works buildings. The department also provides routine safety checks of the uninhabitable structures located on Governor Stoughton Properly.

There are 15 essential areas of responsibility: Facilities Engineering, Project Management, Capital Projects, Long Range Capital Planning, Preventative Maintenance, Routine Building Maintenance, Utility Consumption, State and Local Life Safety Inspections, Department of Environmental Protection Yearly Registrations, Energy Conservation, Building Security, Public Procurement, Custodial Care, Landscaping, and Snow Removal.

The Department's current staffing level is 36 fulltime unionized employees which includes the School Departments Building Custodians. During the summer months, the department hires and oversees an additional (15) seasonal staff that assist the school building custodians and town facilities staff.

This summer, the Consolidated Facilities Department located suitable office space within the Department of Public Works thanks to the support of the Town Administrator. The department will be relocating to the Gilbane Building during

the month of July. The department continues to work closely with the Town Administrator to seek adequate facilities space for the maintenance staff within the department.

GREEN COMMUNITIES AND THE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY RESOURCES (DOER) UPDATE

As a Green Community since 2010, we completed our annual reporting and applied for additional energy conservation grants for specific Town Facilities. This past year, we identified eight energy projects throughout town and applied for funding in the amount of \$246,645. We also applied for utility incentive grants in the amount of \$53,935 so that the town would not have to use any town funding for any of these projects. The combined grant funding, including the incentives from NGRID and Eversource will be \$301,579.92. This funding will be awarded in July of 2017.

The following is a list of energy projects we plan to undertake if the Town is awarded the grant funding:

- \$40,435.00, Cunningham Collicot—EMS Upgrade-Optimal Start/Stop
- \$52,859.00, Glover School—Energy Analytic Software
- \$44,347.00, High School—Gym Lighting
- \$32,125.00, Town Hall—Lighting
- \$29,748.04, Public Works—Lighting
- \$32,508.96, Police—Lighting
- \$14,622.00, East Milton Fire—Boiler Jacket

CAPITAL PROJECTS COMPLETED FY 17

MILTON POLICE:	COMPLETED PHASE ONE OF NEW BOILER AND A/C SYSTEM UPGRADES
DISTRICT SCHOOLS:	COMPLETED PHASE THREE OF SECURITY CAMERA AND CARD ACCESS UPGRADES AT FOUR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MILTON HIGH SCHOOL:	COMPLETED OUTDOOR TRACK RESURFACING PROJECT
MILTON HIGH SCHOOL:	COMPLETED MILTON HIGH REAR PARKING LOT EXPANSION PROJECT
TOWN HALL:	COMPLETED TOWN HALL PAVING, CONCRETE AND CURBING REPAIRS

COUNCIL OF AGING: COMPLETED NEW KITCHEN EQUIPMENT UPGRADES

A PARTIAL LIST OF COMPLETED PROJECTS OVERSEEN BY CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES

TOWN HALL:	INSTALLED NEW HALLWAY LED LIGHTING UTILIZING OUR IN-HOUSE LICENSED PERSONNEL.
TOWN HALL:	INSTALLED NEW A/C IN BAKER CONFERENCE ROOM
TOWN HALL:	REPAIRS AND UPGRADES TO THE ASPHALT PAVING
MILTON POLICE:	INSTALLED NEW CENTRAL A/C IN THE HEAD END ROOM
MILTON POLICE:	UPGRADES TO THE INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DRAINAGE SYSTEMS
MILTON FIRE:	REPLACED ENTRANCE ASPHALT WALKWAY AT SIDE ENTRANCE
MILTON HIGH SCHOOL:	REPAIRS TO H/C WALKWAYS, GRANITE CURBING AND PAVING REPAIRS.
MILTON HIGH SCHOOL:	MASONARY REPAIRS TO COURT YARD EXTERIOR WALL
MILTON HIGH SCHOOL:	INSTALLED NEW LED LIGHTING IN COURT YARD
COLLICOT SCHOOL:	PHASE ONE OF NEW DRAINAGE UPGRADES IN PLAYGROUND
PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL:	UPGRADED TO THE SECONDARY BOILER IN THE HEATING PLANT
PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL:	INSTALLED NEW VCT FLOORING ON THE SECOND FLOOR HALLWAY
GLOVER SCHOOL:	REPAIRED THE CONCRETE WALKWAY AT THE REAR ENTRANCE
GLOVER SCHOOL:	INSTALLED NEW CENTRAL A/C IN THE HEAD END ROOM

TUCKER SCHOOL: INSTALLED A NEW SOCCER AND RECREATIONAL OUTDOOR SPACE

DISTRICT WIDE: COMPLETED A DETAILED 20 YEAR FACILITIES STUDY TO MAINTAIN ALL SCHOOL BUILDINGS

DISTRICT WIDE: COMPLETED DISTRICT WIDE DRINKING FOUNTAIN SAMPLING FOR ALL SCHOOL BUILDINGS

DPW: COMPLETED HIGH TECH ROOF COATING SYSTEM ON LOCKER ROOM

MILTON ART CENTER: REMOVED 1,000 GALLON UNGROUND OIL STORAGE TANK

MILTON ART CENTER: INSTALLED NATURAL GAS LINE AND A NEW HOTWATER SYSTEM

MILTON ART CENTER: MADE EXTENSIVE REPAIRS TO FRONT ENTRANCE STAIRS

MILTON LIBRARY: COMPLETED HVAC UPGRADES WITHIN THE BUILDING

COUNCIL OF AGING: INSTALLED NEW CENTRAL A/C IN TREATMENT ROOM

SCHOOL DUDE WORK ORDER SYSTEM

Since the implementation of our Web Based Work Order System in 2012, Consolidated Facilities support personnel have completed over 8,500 work orders. The department continues to make every effort to complete as many maintenance requests and specialized services in-house so that continued savings can be achieved. The work order system has proven to be a vital tool by tracking departmental costs, project inventories and labor burden.

TOWN CLEANING CONTRACTS

Consolidated Facilities has secured another advantageous three-year cleaning contract for the Town Hall, Public Library and the Council of Aging that will commence on September 1, 2017.

SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS

The Consolidated Facilities Department would like to extend its sincere thanks to the Board of Selectmen and School Committee members for their continued support of our department. We would also like to acknowledge all

Department Heads, Boards and Committees for their support over this past year. We would also like to recognize the dedicated staff members of Consolidated Facilities, our School Building Custodians and the Department of Public Works for their dedication, hard work and continued professionalism who we work with throughout the entire year.

We would like to recognize the following volunteer landscapers and clubs who help us maintain areas of the Town and School grounds. We extend our deepest appreciation for their time and continued efforts.

Driscoll Landscaping, Amateur Garden Club, Coulter Landscape, Eagle Farm and Malloy Landscaping.

Respectfully submitted,

William F. Ritchie, CPE, CFA
Director of Consolidated Facilities

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL ON AGING

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen

June 30, 2017

The Milton Council on Aging is pleased to submit its Annual Report for the year ending June 30, 2017. This year, the biggest accomplishment was the full time Outreach Coordinator position. We were able to finally secure funding for this important position thanks to the successful passage of a town wide override. This position will enable to us make more citizens aware of our services and assist family members dealing with difficult situations with elder parents. We also continue to see an increase in requests for van transportation. This year we saw additional requests from younger seniors who needed help getting to PT or cancer treatments where they were unable to drive themselves. Many of them were unaware of this service and they were very grateful it was available to help them in their time of need.

We again saw a marked increase in the number of “baby boomers” requesting programs and services from the COA. We do our best to try to accommodate their needs but many of the programs/classes need to be scheduled in the early evening or Saturdays as most of this group is still working. This is a challenge and we continue to try to find creative ways to make it happen. This year, we also again mailed an informational packet to all residents turning 60 years old in 2017. It included an introductory letter and newsletter as well as our newest COA brochure. Many called to say they appreciated receiving it. We have seen an increase in that age group from the mailing. I am also happy to report that we have been able to implement many of the suggestions from our town-wide survey. New classes are full and programs and trips have seen added interest.

Again, this year, we would like to acknowledge the financial support of the Friends of the Milton COA, and the continued support of our friends at the Copeland Family Foundation. Our programs and services could not operate at the level they do without your generosity and support of our efforts.

The following is a brief overview of FY’17

INFORMATION & REFERRALS

The COA staff answers an average of 85 phone calls on any given day. The calls relate to a wide range of requests and information. All calls are answered in a timely and courteous manner. Residents who call us are always treated with respect and we do all we can to help them. The COA Director is also available any time via cell phone for the police and fire in case of an emergency involving an elderly resident. Our Outreach team has a wide range of information and is more than happy to share it with residents. It should also be

noted that the COA has an extensive lending library of various topics but most importantly caregiving issues.

TRANSPORTATION

Again, this year, our requests for rides continued to grow with the largest increase again being medical appointments. We are now able to help with at least 95% of the requests with the addition of the full-time driver. We are also able to offer additional day trips. This past year the trips included: Museum of Fine Arts, Peabody Essex Museum, Larz Anderson Museum, Wellesley College Greenhouse, Castle Island, Arnold Arboretum, Apple Picking and a farm to table lunch, many shopping destinations and a special trip to a seaside restaurant for members of the Low Vision Support Group.

OUTREACH

The Outreach Team here at the Milton COA is the link between seniors, their family members, and the community at large as to the many services available in our area. Nancy Stuart and Alice Mercer spend many hours visiting seniors who are homebound and explaining to them a relaxed atmosphere just what we can offer to help them remain independent. Outreach continues to offer Monthly Support Groups which include:

Parkinson's Support Group	Weight Loss Support Group
Diabetes Support Group	Caregivers Support Group
Low Vision Support Group	

These support groups allow the participants to learn from others and from various experts in the field. It is a safe environment where they can come and talk openly or just listen but know that there is support and understanding here at the COA. Special thanks to Nancy and Alice for going above and beyond to help our senior residents and their families.

I would also like to thank outgoing Chair, Virginia Hannigan, for serving in this capacity. Gini was a strong advocate for both the seniors and the staff here at the COA. I am very grateful for her friendship and support. Our new Chair, John Fleming, has been involved with the COA for many years. He is a wealth of information and known to so many in our community. I look forward to working with him. The COA Board is a wonderful group of dedicated volunteers and I am honored to work with them.

Special thanks to the COA staff and volunteers for all they do above and beyond what is required to help and support our seniors. Their true dedication to improving the lives of seniors in Milton is incredible. I would also like to acknowledge our summer van driver, Matt O'Malley. Matt started with us as a volunteer from BC High and has been with us for the past 6 years. He is an

incredible young man and his sensitivity and kindness to the seniors is a gift. We all wish him continued success as he finishes college and enters the work force. The Senior Center operates on an open-door policy and we will always do our best to be available for all residents who need our help. As seniors live longer, their needs are greater and we stay up-to-date and well educated on the various programs, services and referrals that will improve their quality of life. We continue to work as a team doing all we can to help our residents and to keep the Milton Council on Aging as one of the best in the state.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Ann Sullivan
Director

REPORT OF THE MILTON CULTURAL COUNCIL

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

The Milton Cultural Council is pleased to submit its annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017. The Milton Cultural Council is the local affiliate of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Background

In Massachusetts, public funding for the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences is provided through a central state agency, the Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC) and a network of 329 local councils that serve every city and town in the Commonwealth. The program is the largest and most decentralized of its kind in the United States. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the MCC, which then allocates funds to each local council. Decisions about which activity to support are made at the local level by the board of municipally appointed volunteers.

The duties of the Milton Cultural Council are to review and recommend action on local grant applications, report to the MCC, comply with MCC guidelines, communicate its role to the public, solicit community input, and assess local cultural needs. The Milton Cultural Council directs funds to individuals, organizations, and schools that are dedicated to productive and creative efforts in the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences and that contribute to the cultural vitality and well-being of Milton.

Membership

Local Cultural Council memberships are valid for three years. Membership can be renewed once, bringing the maximum consecutive years of service allowed by the MCC to six. The Milton Cultural Council for FY17 consisted of eleven individuals:

Name	Title	Start Date	End Date
Bertram, Susan	Member	5/2/17	5/31/20
Fidrocki, Deb	Member	5/2/17	5/31/20
Guerrero-Macia, Veronica	Member	5/11/11	5/11/17
Hart, Christopher	Treasurer	5/11/14	5/11/20
Kennedy, Martha	Co-Secretary (since 1/1/17)	3/31/16	6/30/19
Levy, David	Secretary (until 12/31/16)	6/26/12	5/11/17
Moll, Alison	Chair	5/11/14	5/11/20
Ostrem, Patricia	Co-Secretary (since 1/1/17)	3/31/16	6/30/19
Scibeck, Douglas	Member	3/31/16	6/30/19
St. Andre, Evita	Member	5/2/17	5/31/20
White, Lisa	Publicist	5/11/14	5/11/20

Table 1 - Milton Cultural Council Members FY17

2017 Funding Resources

The Milton Cultural Council had funding resources for 2017 available as follows:

Source	Amount
Allocation from the MCC	\$7,000.00
Other funds	\$1,826.01
Administrative Funds Allocated	-\$150.01
Total Available for Granting	\$8,676.00

Table 2 – FY17 Available Funds

2017 Grant Applications and Funding

For the 2017 granting year, the Milton Cultural Council received 21 grant applications. Of these, 14 were deemed to be qualified for funding. Those not qualified did not serve a Milton audience, or the request was out of scope for Milton Cultural Council guidelines.

Applicant	Project title	Requested	Decision
Bernadette Butler	Science from Scientists	\$7,000	Denied
Charles River Sinfonietta	Chamber Music Concert in Milton Public Library	\$400	\$400
Cunningham PTO	Boston Buddha	\$475	\$400
The Dragonfly Theater	2016-2017 Season	\$1,000	\$650
Friends of the Milton Public Library	1000 Books Before Kindergarten	\$500	\$500
Fuller Craft Museum	[SENSE]ation Days	\$350	Denied
Fuller Craft Museum	artKitchen Performance Series	\$300	Denied
Gregory Maichack	Pastel Paint the 45-Million-Dollar Flower	\$500	\$400
Janet Applfield	COMBATING HATE AND PREJUDICE	\$350	\$300
Jeffrey Stoodt	The Great American Songbook	\$1,000	\$950
Kenji Metayer	ZBTv	\$5,000	Denied
Mark Chester Diversity Project	The Faces of America: Teaching Tolerance	\$2,500	\$1,156
Milton Art Center	Spring Music Series 2017	\$1,000	\$1,000
Milton Art Center	Maker Space Arts @ MAC	\$1,000	\$1,000
Milton Farmers Market Inc.	Summer Music for the Next Nine Years	\$880	\$880
Milton Performing Arts Charitable Group	Milton Young Musicians Festival	\$1,000	Denied
Sharon Community Chorus	Holiday & Pops	\$100	\$100
South Shore Art Center	South Shore Art Center (SSAC) 62nd Arts Festival	\$250	Denied
South Shore Children's Chorus	Advanced & Concert Choir Tour to Montreal, Canada	\$600	Denied
Stephen Lewis	Worker's Struggles - An International Poster Exhibit	\$40	\$40
Timothy Steele	Milton Community Concerts	\$1,000	\$900

Figure 1 – FY17 Milton Cultural Council Grants

The Milton Cultural Council will hold its granting meeting for the FY18 allocations on December 6, 2017 in Milton Town Hall. As of this writing, the allocation from the Commonwealth has yet to be determined.

Respectfully Submitted,

Alison Moll, *Chair*
 Susan Bertram
 Deb Fidrocki
 Christopher Hart, *Treasurer*
 Martha Kennedy, *Co-Secretary*
 Patricia Ostrem, *Co-Secretary*
 Douglas Scibeck
 Evita St. Andre
 Lisa White, *Publicist*

REPORT OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

I herewith submit my report of the Fire Department activities for the period of July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017.

Alarms

The Fire Department responded to 4,110 incidents during this period.

Fire Alarms and / or Requests for the Year

Fires (Buildings, Vehicles, Outside, etc)	192
Overpressure, Rupture, Explosion, Overheat	2
Rescue and Emergency Medical Service (Includes auto accidents with injuries)	2200
Hazardous Condition (No Fire)	209
(Wires down, Gas leaks, Hazmat, Bio-hazard, etc.)	
Service Calls	333
Good Intent Calls	82
(Dispatched / cancelled en route Investigations, Wrong location, etc.)	
False Alarms and False Calls	626
Severe Weather / Natural Disaster	2
Special Incident Types	464
(Inspections, Fire Drills, Fire Safety Education, Training)	

I would like to thank our officers and firefighters for their loyalty to the Department and devotion to duty in serving our Townspeople. Also my thanks to our Department secretary, fire auxiliary and to the many department heads and employees who contribute their time and efforts to make this the fine Department that it is. A special thanks to our mutual aid neighbors in Metrofire, and Norfolk County.

Respectfully submitted,
John J. Grant Jr., *Fire Chief*

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

The Board of Health herewith submits their Annual Report for the period July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017.

REPORT OF THE HEALTH DIRECTOR

The mission of the Milton Board of Health is to achieve the highest level of wellness for all Milton residents by adopting reasonable health regulations, providing preventative health programming, and preparing and planning for public health emergencies. Under the guidance of the elected Board of Health, the Board's professional staff assesses the public health needs of the Milton community. The staff addresses those needs by enforcing state and local public health and environmental health regulations and by providing public health nursing services, health promotion activities, emergency preparedness and response planning, community health education and by reducing environmental health hazards. The Board of Health consists of three members elected by the citizens of Milton, a volunteer Medical Advisor, Dr. Anthony Compagnone, and a professional staff comprised of a full time Director/ Public Health Nurse, a full-time Health Agent, and a part-time Senior Administrative Clerk. This year we were delighted to congratulate Roxanne Musto on her re-election to the Board.

Bioterrorism, Pandemic Flu, and Emergency Preparedness

Increasing concern for emergency preparedness requires that the Board of Health increase its emergency response capabilities.

The Health Department staff continued to be an integral part of the Local Emergency Planning Committee. The LEPC meets during the year to develop response plans for emergencies, works with the Emergency Management Department, and reviews the Town's Emergency and Infectious Disease Plans. The Health Department staff also continued its participation in the statewide region 4B for local response to bioterrorism preparedness. We received a grant for \$7,705.69 which was used for training and equipment to enhance local public health emergency preparedness. Our region consists of 26 communities surrounding Boston, with a total population of just under one million. The goal of the regional system is to ensure adequate resources are available to prepare and protect residents from terrorist attacks, pandemic flu and natural disasters and to develop and implement plans, procedures and protocols to ensure effective and efficient coordination of public health and public safety resources. Regional representatives meet monthly to plan and develop a model for effective and efficient delivery of all public health services, not just emergency

or bioterrorism response. The Health Department also works closely with BID-Milton Hospital.

The Milton Medical Reserve Corps (MRC), along with the Towns of Canton, Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Wellesley and Westwood, participated in emergency preparedness trainings and drills (collectively referred to as the NC-7).

Environmental Health

Environmental health activities are determined by legal mandate, complaints, licensure, permit requirements, inquiries and regulatory enforcement of local and state regulations. Activities include the licensing and inspections of food establishments, housing code inspections and enforcement actions, public and semi-public swimming pools, beaches, solid waste handling practices, animal, insect and rodent control, and the abatement of general nuisances. Additional concerns include asbestos removal, lead in the environment, hazardous waste and indoor air quality. The Health Director and Health Agent attended public health organization, state and national trainings this year on numerous environmental health topics.

The Health Department spent many hours managing a hoarding case and working with a receiver to bring a property into compliance with the States' Minimum Standards of Fitness for Human Habitation. The Health Department is now working with the Town Treasurer James McAuliffe and the Attorney General's Office on a program called the "Abandoned Housing Initiative." Blighted and neglected properties, abandoned by their owners in residential areas, create safety and health hazards. This program works to identify abandoned residential properties in Milton, appoint a receiver, and bring the property into compliance with the State Sanitary Code.

The Health Department would like to thank our Septic and Title 5 consultant Paul A. Brogna, P.E. of Seacoast Engineering for his invaluable assistance, knowledge, and proficiency. Paul works tirelessly to review submitted wastewater treatment plans and ensures their compliance with the State Environmental Code Title 5 regulations. He is patient, knowledgeable and a pleasure to work with.

Website

The Health Department's web page contains useful health information as well as meeting schedules and minutes, annual reports, regulations, application forms and lists, fee schedules, important web links and emergency preparedness information for residents and the Medical Reserve Corps. Please visit us at www.townofmilton.org, click on 'Departments', then 'Health Department'. We

have also created a Facebook page (Milton Board of Health) and Twitter account (@miltonboh) to keep residents up-to-date on local public health and as a means of communication during emergencies.

Norfolk County Mosquito Control District

The threat of West Nile Virus (WNV) and Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) continued this year. The Norfolk County Mosquito Control Project (NCMCP) continued to focus on source reduction, water management, larviciding, salt marsh management, mosquito trapping and testing, and ground-based nuisance spraying for mosquitoes based on residents' requests and mosquito activity monitoring.

Massachusetts Environmental Health Association (MEHA)

This organization is devoted to improving local public health practice and increasing educational and funding opportunities for local boards of health.

Tobacco Control

The Health Department continued its enforcement of the Tobacco Control Regulations aimed at preventing the sale of tobacco to persons under 21.

Public Health Outreach

Our efforts in this area included distribution of educational materials, press releases and cable television releases on pertinent public health issues, including emergency preparedness. We also assisted in numerous requests for information on radon, lead paint, asbestos, Title 5, septic systems, safe food handling practices, mosquito control, West Nile Virus, Eastern Equine Encephalitis and Rabies.

Mercury Recovery Program

The Health Department offers a mercury collection program to prevent mercury from entering the waste stream. Items accepted at the Health Department include thermostats, thermometers, button cell batteries, and elemental mercury. Also, a free digital thermometer was provided for every household that brought in mercury thermometers.

Medication and Sharps Disposal Program

The police station provides a 24/7 medication disposal option for residents. The Health Department also provides a sharps disposal program in our office. For a small fee, you can purchase sharps containers to dispose of them properly.

Summary of Inspectional Services

Food Establishments (routine inspections, re-inspections & consultations)	147
Housing Code Enforcement	
(includes inspections, lead determinations & court actions)	33
Restaurant/Food Complaints	12
Public Health/Environmental/Nuisance Complaints	38
Rodent/Animal Complaints	15
Misc. Inspections (tanning)	1
Recreational Camps for Children	
(plan reviews, consultations and inspections)	7
Septic System Installation Inspections.	10
Septic System Percolation Tests/Soil Evaluations	3
Septic System Plan Reviews and Consultations	12
Trench Permits	3
Swimming Pools (public and semi-public)	27
Beach/Pond	10
Demolition Policy reviews.	24
Summary of Board of Health Permits Issued	
Burial Permits	571
Disposal/Septic System Construction Permits.	4
Disposal/Septic System Installers	11
Food Establishments	76
Seasonal Food Permits.	8
Food – Catered Events	4
Food - Temporary Events.	14
Food- Kitchen Plan Reviews	6
Residential Kitchen	3
Funeral Directors	9
Indoor Skating Rinks	1
Recreational Camps for Children.	7
Rubbish Haulers.	7
Septage Haulers	5
Stables - Commercial.	1
Stables - Private	7
Swimming Pools - Public and Semi-Public.	8
Beaches	1
Tanning Facilities.	1
Tobacco Retailers.	9

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

The 2016-2017 influenza season was mild. We scheduled nine seasonal flu clinics, which included all the Senior Housing sites, Pierce School, Fontbonne Academy, Senior Center (for all town residents) and an employee health clinic. Other responsibilities include communicable disease surveillance, Direct Observation Therapy for active Tuberculosis patients, emergency planning and preparedness, town employee blood pressure screening, community health outreach, summer camp inspections to screen for proper immunizations, and public health nurse resource for the schools and community. The Health Director/Public Health Nurse attended monthly Board of Health, NC-7, LEPC (Local Emergency Planning Committee), and MAPHN (Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurse) meetings and submitted monthly reports.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

A total of 212 Confirmed, Contact, Suspect or Probable communicable diseases were reported during the year. A complete listing of the confirmed, probable and suspect cases according to case definitions from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health are on file.

There were no cases of Active TB this year. The Tuberculosis status of 22 latent TB residents was monitored throughout the year. These residents were followed at the tuberculosis clinic and prescribed medications as per protocol.

COMMUNITY HEALTH

A total of 743 doses of seasonal flu vaccine were administered at numerous clinics and schools. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health only provides flu vaccines for children and Mass Health patients. This year the Health Department had to increase the number of privately purchased vaccines that we would need to supply for our flu clinics.

Two residents receive monthly Vitamin B-12 vaccines.

Seven recreational summer camps were inspected, and health records for children and counselors were reviewed for current immunization status. Camp policies and procedures were reviewed as well as medications administered at camps.

The Health Department participated in a three mile Community Walk organized by BID Milton Hospital. This annual walk also includes awarding grants to community organizations. The Health Department attends this event every year, in mutual support of the hospital.

The Health Director collaborated with Judy Jacobs, Executive Director of the Friends of the Blue Hills, and Denny Swenson, resident and member of the Planning Board in a presentation for all the fourth grade Milton public school children about prevention and awareness of Lyme disease in the Community.

EDUCATION/PLANNING

During the year, the Health Department obtained continuing education credits for seminars attended at the annual conferences of MAPHN, MEHA, and MHOA (Massachusetts Health Officer's Association). In addition, the Local Public Health Institute provided online CEU's.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

The Health Department Director/Public Health Nurse serves as the Chair of the Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition and is a Member of the following organizations: Region 4B Local Emergency Planning Committee, Region NC-7 Local Emergency Planning Committee, Massachusetts Health Officers Association, CHNA 20, Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurses, Health and Wellness Committee at Milton High School, BID Milton Community Benefits Committee. Caroline Kinsella was elected President of the Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurses State organization in April 2017 and she has been the Volunteer Treasurer for the South East Chapter of the MAPHN since May 2014.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

The Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition (MSAPC) is one of the most exciting new initiatives within the Milton Public Health Department. Over the past three years, we have grown our membership to 350 community residents and supporters. Our Core Stakeholder Group, which is comprised of fifteen adult and student Milton leaders, meets regularly to plan programs, directions and policies important for reducing youth substance misuse in Milton.

Last year MSAPC released its community assessment, which synthesized data collected from student and parent surveys, focus groups, and key stakeholder interviews to paint a portrait of substance use in Milton. The assessment also examined the community drivers of youth substance use. In Milton, youth have high rates of binge drinking and regularly using marijuana, as well as report high rates of depression and anxiety. In addition, opioid addiction is increasing in Milton-especially among young adults. Nearly one in five Milton parents indicated on the Parent survey that they have an immediate family member in recovery. Substance abuse touches all of us.

It is important to know that nine out of ten cases of addiction begin with regular use in the teenage years. That is why our Coalition's focus is on preventing and delaying use until adulthood, through media campaigns, educational programs, and safer community practices.

In December 2016, seventy Milton leaders, community residents and students came together to analyze the data from our community assessment, familiarize ourselves with proven community prevention strategies, and prioritize our work over the coming five years. The community priorities are included in our newly-created Strategic Plan. Our challenge now is to be able to finance the implementation of the strategies contained in the Strategic Plan, as our multi-year grant from the Blue Hills Community Health Alliance will be ending in April 2018.

The MSAPC was bestowed a Community Hero Award on September 28, 2016 at the South Shore Hospital's annual Youth Substance Use Conference. The award acknowledged the MSAPC's efforts to build awareness and action to address youth alcohol and drug use in our town. Over 300 people attended, many from Milton, including students from MHS's SADD group with their advisors Karen Hughes and Robin Lee.

To learn more about the findings in our community assessment, the proposed strategies in our strategic plan, or to find educational resources for preventing and coping with substance abuse, please visit our website, maintained by volunteer Steve Nelson, at www.milton-coalition.org.

We hope you will join us!

REPORT OF THE INSPECTOR OF ANIMALS

Local Board of Health Regulations, Chapter 1, governs the *Keeping of Animals* for both commercial and private uses. To ensure compliance with the local regulations and pursuant to the Massachusetts Department of Food & Agriculture, Division of Animal Health, the Milton Health Department inspected the one commercial stable in Milton and the seven privately licensed stables. The inspections assessed cleanliness and sanitation, bedding supplies for the animals, food storage practices, and most importantly, monitored the manure storage and handling. The inspections are critical to avoid the creation of nuisance conditions and breeding grounds for rodents and other pests. The Animal Inspectors also keep a record of people keeping chickens in Milton. Residents are encouraged to notify the Animal Inspector if they keep domestic fowl.

All biting and scratching incidents reported to the Health Department were investigated to make sure that the animals involved were current on their rabies inoculations. The investigations included both animal-to-human contact, as well as animal-to-animal contact. Various types of quarantines were issued (isolation, strict confinement or close observation) depending on the circumstances of the contact and the immunization status of the animals involved. Follow-up was conducted at the end of the quarantine periods to authorize the release of the animal. During this fiscal year the following numbers of quarantines were issued:

10 days.....	28
45 days.....	19
4 months	2

Due to the sharp rise in the incidence of rabies in our community and throughout the State, animals suffering from wounds of unknown origin receive the strictest quarantine. The time period varies from 45 days to 6 months, depending on the vaccine status of the animal.

Regular contact is required to assess the health status of all animals under quarantine and to make sure that they are quarantined as defined by the State Department of Food & Agriculture Division of Animal Health.

The Health Department would like to thank Milton Animal Control Officer Nancy Bersani, who is also one of the designated Animal Inspectors. She provides assistance with the responsibilities of the Animal Inspector and contributes her invaluable knowledge, expertise, and dedication.

Respectfully submitted,

Caroline A. Kinsella, B.S.N. R.N. R.S.
Health Director

In September 2016, the Health Department welcomed new Health Agent Erin Egan. She is organized, detail-oriented and enthusiastic about public health. Erin is very motivated, self-directed and a great asset to the Health Department.

We would like to thank Ms. Kathleen Gillis, a senior volunteer and Ms. Lenore McBrearty, an intern from UMass Boston, both of whom volunteered in the Health Department this year. They were very helpful researching practices, creating spreadsheets and working independently on a number of different public health projects. Both were a great addition to the Health Department and we were lucky to benefit from their talents.

The Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition made great strides this year with the support and dedication of our Public Health Consultants, Laurie Stillman, and Deborah Milbauer.

In closing, the Health Department and Board of Health would like to express its gratitude to each of the other Town Departments and agencies, without whose help our work would be more difficult.

Respectfully submitted,

The Board of Health:

Roxanne Musto, RN-C, MS, ANP, *Chairman*

Laura T. Richards, Esq., *Secretary*

Anne T. Fidler, Sc.D, *Member*

REPORT OF THE MILTON HISTORICAL COMMISSION

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

The Milton Historical Commission continues its efforts, in conjunction with other boards, committees and other groups in Milton to encourage the preservation of Milton's historic assets.

Maintaining level funding, the Commission has surveyed or documented an additional 100 buildings, primarily in two of Milton's older neighborhoods, which surveys are on file and available both at the Milton Library and the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

The Commission received referrals from the Building Depart for 1 demolition application for buildings built before 1919. While the Commission found the structure to be 'historically significant', after a public hearing voted that it be 'not preferably preserved' as a result of significant and extensive long-standing physical deterioration and lack of maintenance of the structure; a regrettable and unfortunate loss of a mid-18th century building. The Commission was also consulted by owners, architects and developers about plans to renovate, redevelop or modify several buildings with historic value. We were happy to work with those owners and developers to help preserve historic elements and with town boards and committees to guide these efforts. We look forward to continuing these kinds of discussions.

The future of the Town Farm quadrangle and the Swift Hat Shop continue to be of concern to the Commission, with neglect of maintenance of the buildings seriously compromising these structures.

Development and developers continue to threaten and encroach upon Milton's historic properties and vistas, particularly in the Brush Hill, Scott's Woods and Upper Canton Avenue neighborhoods. While development cannot be stopped entirely, creative approaches to land use going forward will enable preservation of some of the rural and agrarian aspects of these areas while still allowing some development and beneficial use of the land. The passage of the Great Estates zoning bylaw will hopefully enable, enhance and encourage this effort so important to Milton's history & attractiveness.

The lack of CPA funds continues to leave Milton at a disadvantage in controlling the fate of some of its historic assets but we hope that as the Master Plan Implementation Committee continues its work that preservation and creative reuse of some of Milton significant properties and estates will become more practical and spur the historic preservation effort.

The Commission hopes that 2018 will see continued cooperation with Town boards, committees and other historic preservation minded individuals, groups and organizations, and that further involvement and generosity of private citizens will accomplish a wider appreciation of our historic assets and the importance of their preservation.

Respectfully submitted,

Stephen O'Donnell, *Chairman*

Bryan Cheney

Meredith Hall

Dudley Ladd

Wallace Sisson

Linda Weld

William Mullen

REPORT OF THE INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

The Technology Department is pleased to submit a report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017. The Department continues to maintain and support all network infrastructure, servers, workstations and the telephony voice over internet phone network.

This year the technology department continued the replacement and upgrade of obsolete computer workstations, printers and network hardware.

A complete redesign of the town website went online in January. The upgrade created a more dynamic user-friendly site for resident to engage all town departments and resources offered by the town of Milton.

Software vendors Zobrio Systems, Accela SoftRight, and Pamet Police Software upgraded all software modules.

The Police Department implemented three new independent software modules. The major module to go online tracks and maintains all property and evidence. The two other modules automate daily roll call information, and all department training.

Network infrastructure was upgraded with an additional storage unit and a new server.

Our staff continues to work with all town departments to keep web pages and social media outlets active and updated.

The Information Technology Department wishes to thank the Board of Selectmen, Town Administrator, IT Committee, and all Town Departments for all their cooperation and support.

Respectfully submitted,

James F. Sgroi
Information Technology Director

REPORT OF THE INSPECTIONAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

BUILDING

MONTH	NUMBER OF PERMITS	RESIDENTIAL PERMITS	RESIDENTIAL PERMITS FOR DWELLINGS	ALL OTHER	COMMERCIAL	CONSTRUCTION VALUE	FEES RECEIVED
JULY	108	101	0	101	7	5658437	60081
AUGUST	122	111	0	111	11	9877555	113964
SEPTEMBER	106	96	0	96	10	3485972	60069
OCTOBER	119	109	0	109	10	4164120	46158
NOVEMBER	128	125	0	125	3	8389136	86244
DECEMBER	93	87	0	87	6	3531600	40710
JANUARY	94	90	0	90	4	3827148	43917
FEBRUARY	70	68	0	68	2	3859086	40776
MARCH	79	74	0	74	5	2811787	29589
APRIL	86	80	0	80	6	5336955	58635
MAY	113	102	0	102	11	2368135	30102
JUNE	116	103	0	103	13	3726292	48138
TOTAL	1234	1146	0	1146	88	57036223	658383

ELECTRICAL

MONTH	NUMBER OF PERMITS	FEES RECEIVED
JULY	62	10665
AUGUST	71	12185
SEPTEMBER	56	9050
OCTOBER	80	16495
NOVEMBER	64	11950
DECEMBER	71	12605
JANUARY	64	10005
FEBRUARY	62	8330
MARCH	64	11730
APRIL	63	12400
MAY	78	15020
JUNE	57	8740
TOTALS	792	139175

PLUMBING

MONTH	NUMBER OF PERMITS	FEES RECEIVED
JULY	46	6775
AUGUST	69	11550
SEPTEMBER	53	7175
OCTOBER	60	11275
NOVEMBER	52	7820
DECEMBER	39	5020

JANUARY	49	5730
FEBRUARY	53	10655
MARCH	46	6840
APRIL	56	9135
MAY	78	11160
JUNE	43	4965
TOTALS	644	98100

GAS		
MONTH	NUMBER OF PERMITS	FEES RECEIVED
JULY	25	1225
AUGUST	32	2415
SEPTEMBER	32	2840
OCTOBER	60	5370
NOVEMBER	41	3395
DECEMBER	35	3105
JANUARY	31	2235
FEBRUARY	38	3335
MARCH	29	1840
APRIL	34	2030
MAY	41	2135
JUNE	27	2845
TOTALS	425	32770

The total of fees collected for the Inspectional Services Department in the amount of

Nine hundred sixty-nine thousand, eight hundred and forty seven dollars and no cents have been collected and paid to the Town Treasurer. (\$969,847)
The reimbursements to Contractors for cancelled permits totals \$1,701.00

Fees by category:

Building Permits – Six hundred fifty-eight thousand, three hundred and eighty-three dollars and no cents. (\$658,383)

Miscellaneous fees – One thousand two hundred and fifteen dollars and no cents. (\$1,215)

Certificates of Inspection – Seven thousand, two hundred and seventy dollars and no cents (\$7,270)

Wire Permits – One hundred and thirty-nine thousand, one hundred and seventy-five dollars and no cents. (\$139,175)

Plumbing Permits – Ninety-eight thousand, one hundred dollars and no cents.
(\$98,100)

Gas Permits – Thirty-two thousand, seven hundred and seventy dollars and no cents. (\$32,770)

Reconciliation fees – Thirty-two thousand, one hundred and seventy-eight dollars and no cents. (\$32,178)

Fines – Two thousand, four hundred and twelve dollars and no cents.
(\$2,412)

Re-inspection fees – Forty-five dollars and no cents. (\$45)

Canceled Permits – One thousand seven hundred and one dollars and no cents.
(\$-1,701)

I wish to extend to the Honorable Board of Selectmen and to the Town Administrator my sincere appreciation for their cooperation as well as the Board of Assessors, Board of Health, the Town Treasurer, the Town Clerk, the Police Department, the Fire Department, Public Works Department, Consolidated Facilities, School Department and Council on Aging with whom this office works very closely. The successful operation of the department also depends on the dedication and hard work of staff members Jay Beaulieu, Walter White, Mark Kelly, Domenic Franceschelli, Jack Calabro, Charles King, Mary Martin and Mary Fitzgerald.

REPORT OF THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

In 2017 the Governor signed Chapter 43 of the Acts of 2017, which authorizes the Town of Milton to establish a special purpose stabilization fund for the purpose of funding future debt service obligations of certain Town of Milton capital projects financed with debt issuance that would be exempt from the limitations imposed by Proposition 2½.

Thank you to the committee members for being willing to serve the Town of Milton.

Respectfully submitted,

John P. Flynn
Chairman

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY DIRECTOR

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

I have the honor of presenting the 144th Annual Report of the Milton Public Library for the year ending June 30th, 2017.

Fiscal Year 2017 was a year of transitions for the Milton Public. Some transitions are just starting while others are continuing from the previous year. It is a role of the public library to identify changing needs in our community and to respond to those needs with changes in our services. Many of the transitions that we are seeing are a response to changes in the way our residents are using the Library.

One major transition is in the way we deliver access to our collections. The Library still deals primarily with physical collections, such as books, DVDs, and CDs. However, during FY17 we saw a major increase in the amount of usage our digital collections received. Overall, digital collections went from representing eight percent of total circulation, to representing twelve percent. In five years, this has risen from four percent to twelve percent. We are continuing a transition to a more digital world. In response to this shift in usage, the Library introduced several new digital services including Hoopla (offering streaming music and movies, and downloadable eBooks and eAudiobooks) and Freegal Streaming music service. Overall, our digital usage is up over 32% as compared to FY16.

Another transition that the Library is continuing to make is towards offering more and ever expanding programs and events. Our residents, of all ages, are looking for a place to learn, enjoy, and create, and the Library is continuing to offer more opportunities for this to happen. During FY17, the Library offered 633 programs and saw 18,225 people attend these programs. Our program attendance was up 14% over FY16 and 48% in just five years. The Library staff has been focusing on trying to meet popular demand for programs, while still introducing new events and ideas. One of our largest areas of growth in FY17 was in Teen Programming. New Teen Librarian, Magda Cupidon, was very busy in her first year. She helped increase Teen attendance by almost 700 people over FY16; this is a 141% increase.

The Library was proud to offer the sixth installment of Milton Reads in FY17. This year, the Milton Reads Committee selected five finalists for the month-long event and let the community choose the title. The public vote resulted in the selection of *Agent Zigzag* by Ben Macintyre. We had our largest readership for Milton Reads thus far. In addition, we had some great supporting programs, including a lecture by Professor Joseph Wippl, a former CIA

operative and current Boston University professor. We also hosted a spy themed night, which had people attending in costume and solving riddles.

The Library underwent some staffing changes during FY17. The Library welcomed Magda Cupidon as the new Teen & Reference Librarian. This position was vacant at the beginning of FY17.

Assistant Director, Dan Haacker, retired at the end of FY17. Mr. Haacker was a longtime employee of the Library and his absence will be felt by our staff and community. During his tenure in Milton, Mr. Haacker worked a number of years in our East Milton Branch, and was always very proud of his work there. After leaving the branch and coming to the main library, Mr. Haacker was a staple in our Library community.

Finally, I want to thank all of the people responsible for maintaining the Milton Public Library’s reputation as a model Library on the South Shore and beyond. I am involved in several statewide library organizations, and the Milton Public Library has an excellent reputation for customer service and innovative library services. Our Library staff and their dedication are what make us a successful Library. In addition to the staff, the Library is fortunate to have dedicated individuals who generously donate their time, energy, and funds in support of the Library. These include the Library Board of Trustees, the Friends of the Milton Public Library, and the Milton Library Foundation. There are also many individuals who frequent the Library and spread the word promoting our services and offerings.

The Library stayed focused on its mission to serve the library needs of our community throughout Fiscal Year 2017. We used our strategic plan and resident feedback to help keep us looking towards the future.

Respectfully Submitted,

William L. Adamczyk, *Director*

Milton Public Library, FY 2017 Statistics
Circulation of the Collection

Books	183,040
Periodicals & Newspapers	5,681
Audio Recordings	16,860
Video Recordings	44,841
Downloadable ebooks	16,860
Downloadable audio books, videos, and music	16,260
Miscellaneous	2,295
Total Borrowing	285,709

Interlibrary Loans & Non-Resident Use

Materials received from other libraries for use in Milton	21,237
Materials sent to other libraries	29,048
On-Site loans to residents of other towns.	36,586

Services Provided

Total Hours the Main Library was open	3,082
Total number of Saturdays open	48
Total number of Sundays open	28
Number of reference questions answered	9,954
Number of Children's programs offered	423
Attendance at all Children's programs	14,726
Number of programs for teens offered	103
Attendance at all teen programs	1,131
Number of programs for adults offered	107
Attendance at all adult programs	2,368
Volunteers helping at the library	95
Estimated number of hours volunteered	1,521
People registered for a Milton library card.	17,476

The Library Collection

Materials Held	Adult	Young Adult	Children's	Total
Books	55,136	5,540	32,827	93,503
Newspapers & Periodical volumes	722	10	44	776
Audio Recordings	7,595	0	1,472	9,067
Video Recordings	8,705	0	1,653	10,358
eBooks	56,089	0	0	56,089
Other Digital Content	9,543	189	251	9,983
Microforms	140	0	0	140
Kits & miscellaneous	254	0	0	254
Total Items in Collection	138,184	5,739	36,247	180,170

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUSTEES

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

On the eve of fiscal year 2018, what is not to love about the Milton Public Library, and what is not to look forward to with the Town's decision in the June 2017 override to devote more resources to its operation and assets?

And what is not to love about the excellent staff that devotes countless hours in the service of the library's patrons and the Milton community? And what is not to love about the physical beauty of the building and its magnificently kept grounds? Or the many services and programs offered seven days a week September through June and six days a week June through August?

The Board of Trustees confidently asserts that to know the Milton Public Library, and its excellent staff, and its collections and services, is to love it. Fiscal year 2017 was a year of accomplishment and advancement for the Library, and positioned it well for further growth and service in Fiscal Year 2018.

As the Library's usage continues to grow, outpacing the current staff's ability to maintain the level of service it would like, we were able to add much needed staff in FY 2017, and with thanks to the Warrant Committee, the Personnel Board, and the voters of Milton, will be able to add resources to support the Library's reference and technology functions. There is still no substitute for face-to-face contact.

As detailed more diligently in Library Director Will Adamczyk's report, the Library continued to grow in many ways. There were dramatic increases in the use of electronic books ("ebooks") and other electronic services. Print circulation continues to hold steady, with slight advances during economic downturns and upticks during economic growth.

The excellent children's programs continued to grow under children's librarian Sara Truog. This winter saw initiation of a "1,000 Books Before Kindergarten" program that encourages parents to bond with their children through reading together.

The first full year of the new teen librarian, Magda Cupidon, saw a dramatic increase in the number of teen programs offered and the number of teens participating. The teen room was upgraded with new furniture which was a gift from the Milton Library Foundation.

As part of our outreach to the community and in keeping with the current avenues of communication, the Library's website was completely overhauled after the staff worked diligently with the web consultant to ensure an attractive and useful site. The result is a beautiful website that is a dramatic improvement

over the old one. It now can be updated by the staff on a regular basis. In-person outreach continued with the Library-Milton Public School partnership, and regular visits by the Director to Fuller Village and Pine Tree Brook.

The Board had a great and pleasant surprise in June, when it received a letter and gift from the Harold Whitworth Pierce Charitable Trust for the stated purpose of maintaining the Pierce Reading Room, one of the treasures of the Library.

The Board continues to work with its fund manager on monitoring progress in the funds entrusted to it. These funds now include the recent gift from the Whitworth Pierce Charitable Trust. Bartholomew and Company monitor the funds constantly and appear before the Board twice a year to provide updates and a market overview. Bartholomew's ability to grow the funds are constrained as state law requires that investments by town governments can only be made in stocks or bonds that are on a defined list. Despite the restrictions, Bartholomew has been able to grow the funds by making trades in a knowledgeable and timely way. The Board created a subcommittee to review the Library's Trust funds.

In the past year, the Board approved and saw completed the turn-around in the Library's parking lot. This improvement, constructed by the Lorusso Corporation, has made traffic around the Library safer as not so many cars have to enter Canton Avenue only to attempt to come right back in.

The Board continues to seek solutions beyond the turn-around for much needed additional parking and on the future of the former Kidder Branch.

In April of this year, the Board underwent its annual change. The inestimable Frank Schroth left the Board after two terms, his last year serving as Chairman. During his term we saw completion of the turn-around previously mentioned, and yeoman's service in advocating for the Library's budget requests before the Warrant Committee and the Selectmen.

The seat that Frank held was ably filled by Sindu Meier who easily won in April's town-wide election. Kris Hodlin returned for her third three-year term, and I won re-election to a second term.

The Friends of the Milton Public Library and the Milton Library Foundation continue their fervent and devoted support for the Library. The Board has committed to meeting with representatives of the Friends and Foundation on a regular basis to coordinate steps to improve the physical plant and many services of the Library. The Library would be a much different place without the enthusiasm and support of the Friends and Foundation, and the Board is very grateful for their continued and sustained efforts.

In closing, we are most grateful to the citizens of Milton and the Library's patrons who have entrusted the care of the Library to the Board. We work every day to support the Library's unparalleled director and staff to ensure that those citizens and patrons receive what they need and want from this most beautiful and invaluable resource.

Respectfully Submitted,

John W. Folcarelli

Chair, Milton Public Library Board of Trustees

REPORT OF THE METROPOLITAN AREA PLANNING COUNCIL (MAPC)

PLANNING TODAY FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

Ten years ago when we adopted our new regional plan, *MetroFuture*, we knew Greater Boston was a region on the move, but we couldn't have known how far-reaching the effects of a changing economy, housing market and political landscape would be on our region and state. With instability at the federal level, a growing affordability crisis locally, and an ever-more-pressing need to confront the effects of climate change, the challenges facing our region are very real and evolving day to day. We at MAPC choose to view this through a lens of opportunity and we know that we have passionate, committed and engaged residents who are eager to make their voices heard and collaborate on building a better region together.

As dedicated as ever to our four strategic goals – advancing equity, climate change preparedness, municipal collaboration and efficiency, and smart growth – MAPC is about to embark upon an update to our visionary regional plan, and we want all of you to be part of the process. The update to *MetroFuture* will include topics that reflect MAPC's own growth during the past decade, incorporating five new disciplines: clean energy, public health, community engagement, digital services, and arts and culture. It will also reflect the breadth and interconnectedness of our region and our region's residents, capitalizing on some of our greatest assets, such as our strong educational and health sectors, a spirit of innovation, and a commitment to collaborating across the artificial lines of politics and party. Most importantly, our planning process will place particular emphasis on dissolving and combating the patterns of racism, segregation by race, ethnicity and income, and inequitable access to opportunity that have held us back from achieving our goals in the past.

We hope you will join us on our mission to create a more just, equitable and future-focused region. Visit our redesigned, newly-accessible website at mapc.org, and be a part of the conversation on Twitter @MAPCMetroBoston. Join us!

HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR WORK

SMART GROWTH

MAPC, the regional planning agency for Greater Boston, helps build equity, opportunity, and livable, vibrant places for more than 3 million residents living and working in 101 cities and towns across Eastern Massachusetts. Guided by our regional plan, *MetroFuture*, and in concert with our own strategic goals, we strive to be a nimble and innovative public agency that

provides core planning support to our member communities while also staying abreast of new trends in housing, transportation, public health, safety, clean energy and more. This year, we've placed special emphasis on examining the effects of new technologies and public policy on inequality in our region, and on providing research, digital tools, and recommendations for ensuring equitable access to jobs, housing and a healthy environment for all residents of our region.

TRANSPORTATION

In that vein, we have a new practice area looking at the implications of emerging vehicle technologies such as self-driving cars on the region. At our fall Council Meeting in Quincy, we offered a speaking panel on innovative mobility, including electric and autonomous vehicles, and attendees were even able to test-drive **all-electric and hybrid vehicles** from several manufacturers, as well as a selection of e-bikes. More than 50 people participated in the “ride and drive” event, and a post-event survey showed 88% who test drove a vehicle said they would consider purchasing electric. At least one member of our staff, as well as her mother, actually did so!

Working with Transportation for Massachusetts (T4MA), we are also working to develop principles around data-sharing for **autonomous vehicles** to ensure policy goals are met, privacy is protected, and the state's transportation network can be safely improved. MAPC recognizes the transformative benefits that autonomous vehicles can have for our state's economy, environment, and quality of life, as well as the challenges that could result from disruption to existing forms of mobility. Autonomous vehicles will affect not only our transportation system, but also our economy, safety, workforce, environment, land use, and energy use. Learn more about our work in this arena at mapc.org/transportation.

In 2017, we launched a special study of the ridership habits of **Uber and Lyft** customers, and at year end we are crunching that data to determine what effects these companies are having (if any) on transit use — with the goal of helping both the MBTA and area communities to plan better for the transit and transportation needs of local residents and commuters. Look for more information on that research soon at mapc.org.

Parking planning remains an issue of critical importance to our communities. In December of 2017, Boston and the MBTA piloted an exclusive bus lane on Washington Street between Roslindale Square and Forest Hills, building on an earlier pilot project that utilized **dedicated bus lanes** on Broadway in Everett to alleviate traffic and speed up bus times. Both projects used an MAPC parking analysis to convert car spaces into a devoted bus lane.

The Everett project was so popular with commuters across all modes that the model became permanent! At year end, Boston and the MBTA are considering starting a second, longer pilot in Roslindale with ongoing support from MAPC, to determine whether it's feasible to make this dedicated bus lane a permanent change to ease congestion and commute times along the Washington Street corridor.

This year, MAPC has also begun working with several communities near Boston to explore no-cost, **dockless bike share** services. Several cities in our Inner Core, including Chelsea, Malden and Revere, underwent pilot programs to try these dock-less bike share systems in the fall of 2017; come spring of 2018, a regional program procured by MAPC will be rolling out across Greater Boston, giving more people in more communities access to low-cost bicycling opportunities. Dockless bike share systems offer bicycles with self-locking mechanisms that unlock with a mobile app. Rather than relying on docking stations, these bikes can be parked on the sidewalk, at bike racks, or in almost any publicly-accessible place, where the next user can pick it up, typically paying about one dollar per ride. MAPC, through a regional RFP being offered at the end of 2017, will help to create a boundary-less, regional system with multiple bike share companies that local governments can join at low or no cost, launching just in time for warmer weather.

In partnership with DHCD and Massachusetts APA, MAPC has offered a series of workshops on **parking benefit districts**, or PBDs, this year. A PBD is a specific geography in which parking revenue is raised then invested back into that same district, for transportation improvements. We are formulating case studies and best practices now with the goal of helping more communities adopt these districts in the years ahead.

LAND USE

Equitable Transit-Oriented Development, or **ETOD**, is another growth area for our agency. In 2017, we worked with Rockport to develop an ETOD plan for their commuter rail station area. With a visioning process that took into account the community's ideas for the area, the town and MAPC were able to develop a plan to create a mixed-use, walkable cluster that would be attractive to new families and young adults. Transportation and Land use staff performed a similar assessment of the Anderson commuter rail station in Woburn this year, with aims to develop a mixed-use, mixed-income vision for the area, guided by community input and grounded in market potential. Similar work is underway into 2018 in Milton Village near the Mattapan Trolley line, Lincoln, South Salem, and in Medford Square, in conjunction with zoning and master planning efforts in those communities. Our Government Affairs and Strategic Initiatives

teams are continuing to work toward comprehensive zoning reform legislation at the state level – now called the “Great Neighborhoods campaign” — throughout this past year and into the future, in collaboration with our partners at the Massachusetts Smart Growth Alliance (MSGA). Learn more about Great Neighborhoods and how you can get involved at ma-smartgrowth.org/issues/placemaking-zoning/policy-agenda.

MAPC also worked on master plans in Cohasset and Duxbury this year, economic development plans in Bellingham, Brookline, an arts and culture district in Upham’s Corner, East Dedham and Nobscot in Framingham, and housing production plans for Gloucester, Stoneham and Winchester, with Malden starting in 2018. We also launched a “small housing study” with the SWAP and TRIC subregions, crafting case studies on small housing nationally as a way of reducing barriers to their development locally. Acton, Bedford, Concord and Lexington are all working with MAPC to examine their inclusionary housing policies and recommend improvements. Finally, continuing our expertise in parks and recreation planning, we created **open space and recreation plans** for Chelsea, Everett, Hanover, Malden, Revere, Rockland, and Saugus this year, with many more to come in 2018, all of them paying special mind to issues of equity, accessibility and environmental justice.

Our **Public Health** Department is working alongside our Land Use team to integrate a health lens to the planning process this year, in particular on open space plans to reflect the growing research that demonstrates the many health benefits provided by access to green spaces. The team is also entering its fourth year working with the state Department of Public Health to estimate physical activity in neighborhoods through a new methodology that evaluates how much investments in Complete Streets and Wayfinding signage entice more people to walk and bike. By project end, we will be able to estimate by neighborhood how many biking and walking trips have been taken, which in turn we hope will lead to greater physical activity habits and health care savings.

In the **housing** arena, we are especially proud to have partnered with the Mayors and Managers of our Metropolitan Mayors Coalition (MMC) as well as Governor Baker and a host of affordable housing advocacy groups to begin to address the severe affordability issues facing Greater Boston. With production goals, timeframes and a collaborative, cross-municipal focus, we hope to see real progress on breaking down barriers to accessing affordable housing and reducing segregation, discrimination, and homelessness, so that all residents of Metro Boston have the ability find safe, affordable housing near jobs, family, and transportation.

DATA SERVICES

The Research working group in our Data Services Department this year released a major study on housing, examining the effect that new permits have on subsequent **school enrollment**. The full report, available at mapc.org/enrollment, shows concerns about new housing overburdening public schools are largely unfounded. Most school districts in Massachusetts have seen a steady decline in student enrollment over the last 15 years, according to the report, and rates of housing production are having no significant effect on public school enrollment growth. MAPC examined housing permit and enrollment trends across 234 public school districts over the past six years, from 2010 through 2016; we found that, while high rates of growth have become more common in urban communities, most suburbs saw declines in enrollment, and the dozen fastest-growing areas in terms of housing production saw enrollment growth of only 1% on average. Even in communities where substantial housing production took place, the growth in households and children was not sufficient to offset the over-arching, natural demographic decline in school-age residents, as Baby Boomers age and younger generations have fewer children, later in life.

Other new areas of research this year included an update to our **Regional Indicators** program, a set of measures that quantify our progress as a region toward achieving the goals of MetroFuture. MetroFuture, MAPC's long-range vision for a more sustainable and equitable Metro Boston in the year 2030, includes goals that were established through community input and a collaborative stakeholder engagement process. By measuring our progress, we can identify where action or intervention are needed, and find opportunities for collaboration. Visit the full Indicators website at regionalindicators.org/ to explore and crunch our findings.

Our new, and growing, Digital Services shop is the first in-house digital team housed within a regional planning agency in the nation. This innovative working group supports MAPC departments and municipal partners by designing and building digital tools to conduct more effective, efficient, and equitable planning and governance, with an open, equitable, and data-driven approach and a focus on products that can have direct application in decision-making processes.

The team launched a Local Energy Action Dashboard (LEAD) that allows communities to download local energy data and compare to neighbors with the goal of reducing emissions and increasing efficiency. Visit the tool at <https://lead.mapc.org>. Digital Services will also be working to update several tools in 2018, including the MassBuilds site which explores real estate

development across Massachusetts at www.massbuilds.com, our TrailMap resource, <https://trailmap.mapc.org>, and the “Keep Cool” app which connects users to free, publicly-accessible cooling spots during the hottest parts of the year. Learn more and download for summer 2018 at keepcool.mapc.org!

ARTS & CULTURE

In this, our first full year with an **Arts & Culture** Division, we are seeing many successful projects launch, and our arts and culture staff have embedded into a variety of planning projects. We have hired an artist-in-residence as well as a regional planner focused on arts, joining a team focused on creative placemaking, cultural planning, community development, arts and culture data collection, and cultural policy, while working to integrate art work and public art into our plans and projects. The team offers a web toolkit at www.artsandplanning.org to give local planners a framework for engaging the creative community in growth and livability goals, including case studies and grounded strategies. Read more about the arts and culture team’s ongoing work online at mapc.org/our-work/expertise/arts-and-culture.

CLIMATE

The disciplines of clean energy and environmental planning are evolving every day as we as a region work to adapt to a changing climate, and aim to help our cities and towns plan for and mitigate those effects. To learn more about our climate work, visit mapc.org/our-work/expertise/climate.

We are also participating in the Mass Clean Energy Center’s Solar Thermal Challenge, which will explore ways to bring solar hot water systems to Massachusetts residents; look for a pilot program for MAPC-region communities starting in 2018.

Our Energy, Transportation and Municipal Services departments have teamed to offer a Green Mobility Purchasing Program this year, allowing advanced vehicle and hybrid conversion technology on the statewide procurement contract. This contract will help municipalities to green their fleet of municipal vehicles and reduce greenhouse gas emissions across the region.

In November 2017, we hosted the “Let’s Get Climate Smart” event with the Trust for Public Land (TPL) in Cambridge. This event publicly launched and demonstrated a new online green infrastructure decision-support tool. The tool allows users to identify optimal locations for nature-based solutions such as trees and rain gardens for mitigating heat and flooding.

In Boston, the City Council voted in late 2017 to make the city the newest and largest community in Massachusetts to authorize **green municipal aggregation**, which intentionally incorporate more renewable energy within a community's electricity supply, generally at levels above 40 percent more than required by state law. More than 18 cities and towns in the MAPC region have authorized such programs or are actively implementing them with help from our energy staff! Learn more about municipal aggregation and our other clean energy work at mapc.org/our-work/expertise/clean-energy/community-choice-aggregation.

MUNICIPAL COLLABORATION

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

This year, our staff have been working with the U.S. Attorney's Office to coordinate our **Homeland Security regions** into four regional forums highlighting public safety resources for houses of worship in the wake of several shootings involving communities of faith this year. Participants have received information on bomb threats, vandalism, arson, internet scams, hate crimes, and how to build an emergency response plan, and the workshops will be continuing into early 2018. **NERAC** has also offered trainings in disaster management for water and wastewater utilities this year, discussing both man-made and natural disasters and giving participants tools to maintain and restore water resources in the face of severe weather and other threats.

Our municipal collaboration team also works to secure cost savings for public works, police, and fire departments across Eastern Massachusetts through our **collective purchasing program**.

On the **policy and legislative affairs** front, our team worked intensively throughout the year including work on a regional approach to housing and a regional approach to autonomous vehicle testing.

At the advent of 2018 we are focused on continuing work toward all our strategic goals, and about to embark on a large-scale update to our visionary regional plan, MetroFuture: Making a Greater Boston Region. While much has changed in the region since we drafted our last plan, our commitment to equity, inclusion and top-of-the-line community engagement has not – and we are more excited than ever to begin putting our staff expertise to work at involving the public in our next iteration of Greater Boston’s regional plan.

We hope you will join us at our brand new, fully accessible and responsive web home, www.mapc.org, to find how you can contribute and develop a shared vision for our region in 2018 and beyond. Welcome!

The Town of Milton is an active member of 2 MAPC subregional groups, TRIC & Inner Core:

REPORT OF THE THREE RIVERS INTERLOCAL COUNCIL

The Three Rivers Interlocal Council (TRIC) is an independent membership organization within the Metropolitan Area Planning Council comprised of thirteen communities southwest of Boston representing the Towns of Canton, Dedham, Dover, Foxborough, Medfield, Milton, Needham, Norwood, Randolph, Sharon, Stoughton, Walpole, and Westwood. The mission of TRIC is to support cooperative municipal planning that links the impacts of growth and development in each town to aggregate impacts felt throughout the region. All TRIC meetings and events are open to the general public and the group encourages sharing of ideas and fostering collaboration with its partners in the Council as well as those throughout the region.

In 2017, TRIC met monthly to review and discuss issues of inter-municipal significance. Participants at TRIC meetings included Local Council Representatives, town planners, membership of Boards of Selectmen, members of Planning Boards, Town Administrators, Chambers of Commerce, private entities and partners, and interested citizen-planners.

Throughout the year, the TRIC communities exchange information with the intent of understanding how the development goals of communities interact with one another and maintains purposeful links to established working groups that are exploring cooperative results. Presentations of significance at TRIC meetings in 2017 included discussions with staff from the Boston Region Metropolitan Planning Organization about transportation infrastructure priorities for the TRIC communities, economic development and economic indicators for the TRIC region, the MassDOT Complete Streets program, the Vision Zero road traffic safety project, and the Massachusetts Downtown Initiative grant program.

REPORT OF THE INNER CORE COMMITTEE (ICC)

The Inner Core Committee (ICC) is a subregional council of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC). It consists of 21 cities and towns within the metropolitan Boston area. (Arlington, Belmont, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Needham, Newton, Quincy, Revere, Saugus, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown, Winthrop)

ICC fosters joint and cooperative action within the subregion and provides a forum for planners and municipal representatives to explore issues of mutual concern.

The ICC meets on a bimonthly basis for a total of 6 times in 2017. ICC membership learned about and discussed subject matter related to transportation, public health, legislative priorities, stormwater, master planning, and displacement. The subregion hosted guest speakers from the following agencies and organizations: the Barr Foundation, the City of Boston, CTPS, Harvard School of Public Health, MassDOT, and the Massachusetts Smart Growth Alliance (MSGA). Sessions were also attended by MAPC staff from various departments and divisions, including Data Services, Environment, Government Affairs, and Transportation.

REPORT OF THE NORFOLK COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL DISTRICT

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

Surveillance

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

Virus Isolations in the town: One WNV isolate from mosquitoes in
FY 2017 (9/13/16)

Requests for service: 424

Water Management

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

Culverts cleared	32 culverts
Drainage ditches checked/hand cleaned	6,875 feet
Intensive hand clean/brushing*	1,600 feet
Mechanical water management	0 feet
Tires collected	8

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

Larval Control

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

Spring aerial larvicide applications (April)	218.2 acres
Summer aerial larvicide applications (May – August)	0 acres
Larval control - briquette & granular applications by hand	2.4 acres
Rain basin treatments – briquettes by hand	
(West Nile virus control)	2,705 basins
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	8,524 acres
Barrier applications on municipal property	30 gallons

Respectfully submitted,

David A. Lawson, *Director*

REPORT OF THE NORFOLK COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS

The Registry of Deeds is the principal office for real property records in Norfolk County. The Registry receives and records hundreds of thousands of documents annually. It houses more than 6 million land documents dating back to 1793. 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. In continuous operation for nearly two hundred and twenty-four years dating back to President George Washington's administration, the Registry's mission has remained the same: to maintain and provide for accurate, reliable and accessible land records to all residents and businesses of Norfolk County.

2017 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 was the guest speaker at the Milton Rotary Club on December 13th and the Register held office hours at Milton Town Hall on October 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 2017, ***the Registry collected more than \$50 million in revenue.***
- The Registries of Deeds had several legislative accomplishments spearheading legislation signed into law in early 2017 that allowed for registered land (Land Court) documents to be recorded electronically.
- First Registry in Massachusetts to electronically record Land Court documents. Phased in approach – discharges in April 2017; all documents by July 2017.
- This year saw a record number of electronic recording filers, ***approximately 1,400.***

- In 2017, we hit a milestone of recording our 35,000 Registry of Deeds book. For the sake of security and redundancy, we store our documents 3 different ways: hard copy, electronically and by microfiche.
- So far this year, more than ***12,500 Homesteads applications have been filed at the Registry.*** The law Chapter 188 (M.G.L.) provides limited protection of one's home against unsecured creditor claims.
- The Registry in 2017 completed its 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.***
- In 2017, the Registry for easier customer research indexed all land documents recorded from 1793-1900.
- The internet library of images, accessible to the public through the Registry of Deeds' online research system at www.norfolkdeeds.org continues to expand. Today, all documents dating back to the first ones recorded in 1793 are available for viewing.
- This year, many technology, office and program improvements were implemented, including the redesigning of our Land Court area. We also continued and strengthened our commitment to cyber security protection of our infrastructure as well as the training of our employees. We also updated our computer equipment and added two major television state-of-the-art monitors to instantly update our staff on incoming electronic recording filings. The Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org is routinely updated to alert 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 our consumer programs.
- The Registry's free Consumer Notification Service ***hit a milestone with its 700th subscriber, a 40% increase from the previous year.*** This consumer/public safety program, started last year, 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 public, including trade groups, public officials, real estate professionals, genealogists on how to access land record information, using the Registry's new website technology. ***This year the Registry also designed and marketed a new seminar exclusively for municipal officials.***

- The Registry expanded its community outreach commitment by working with the Veterans Administration of Boston 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, including furniture. ***Our Toys for Tots’ Drive has over the years collected 1,650 presents.*** Our Annual Holiday Food Drive continues to support Food Pantries in Norfolk County. ***This year’s food drive was one of the biggest ever.*** Finally, the Registry ***received from generous donors more than 3,000 articles of clothing*** for its “Suits for Success,” program this year.

Milton Real Estate Activity Report January 1, 2017 – December 31, 2017

During 2017, Milton real estate activity saw increases in both total sales volume and average sales price.

There was a 9% decrease in documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds for Milton in 2017, resulting in a decrease of 549 documents from 5,956 to 5,407.

The total volume of real estate sales in Milton during 2017 was \$307,668,299, a 6% increase from 2016. The average sale price of homes and commercial property was also up 4% in Milton. The average sale was \$727,348.

The number of mortgages recorded (1,253) on Milton properties in 2017 was down 20% from the previous year. Also, total mortgage indebtedness decreased 23% to \$464,502,242 during the same period.

There were 8 foreclosure deeds filed in Milton during 2017, representing a 33% increase from the previous year when there were 6 foreclosure deeds filed.

Homestead activity increased 4% in Milton during 2017 with 519 homesteads filed compared to 498 in 2016.

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 PARK COMMISSIONERS

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

The Board of Park Commissioners is pleased to submit the following annual report for the period ending June 30, 2017.

The Parks and Recreation Department is responsible for maintaining approximately 117 acres of town property, including areas at Kelly Field, Andrews Park, Mary C. Lane Playground, Shields Park, Gile Road Athletic Complex, Flatley Field, Crane Park, Turners Pond, Town Landing and Milton Police Station. The Park Department entered into an agreement with the School Department to permit the Pierce Middle School athletic field. In return, the Park Department is responsible for funding the general maintenance and yearly turf maintenance program for the field. The School Department agreed to reduce Gym Rental fee's in lieu of the increased cost to the Park Department for the upkeep of the field. Our recreation programs provide a wide variety of activities throughout the year for both children and adults. We have continued to add new programs and improve on current ones. All recreation related programs offered by the Park Department are conducted through our self-supporting revolving account.

In FY 2017 the Parks and Recreation Department employed 107 young adults throughout the year to staff our various Recreation Programs and field maintenance crews. Many more Milton High School students volunteered at our recreation programs.

Once again our Summer Band Concert series provided musical entertainment from June through August. These Wednesday performances provide a night of enjoyment for the seniors of the town as well as many young families. We would like to thank the following sponsors: Celtic Monument, Milton Rotary Club and Milton Kiwanis, The Copeland Family Foundation, Milton Early Childhood Alliance, State Representative Walter Timilty, Congressman Stephen Lynch Alfred Thomas Funeral Home, James G. Mullen Jr., Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital -Milton, Blue Hills Bank, Susan M. Galvin and Dolan Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

The Parks and Recreation Summer Recreation Program was held at Cunningham Park. The Board of Park Commissioners wishes to thank the Cunningham Foundation for their support and in particular facility manager Mr. Dave Wahlgren. This seven (7) week program was staffed with enthusiastic recreation counselors comprised of Milton teens. The fun and games happen every day from 8:30am. to 3:00pm. Participants, ages 7-13, were able to enjoy organized sports, games, special events on site, swimming at the park pool, arts

and crafts and weekly field trips. The field trips included: Castle Island, Georges Island, Paint Ball, Museum of Science, Water Country water park, an all day trip to Canobie Lake Amusement Park, a wet and wild trip to Water Wizz, and a knock down trip to Boston Bowl. Several other special events and activities took place on a daily and weekly schedule as well. Such as: weekly movie days, Junior Olympic competition, weekly birthday parties, Dave and Busters, picture day, daily supervised swimming, Talent Show, a Pinata Party and much more. High intensity wiffle balls games are a part of every day. Table hockey, air hockey and video games were also very popular indoor activities. Total participation for the summer program was 253 children.

Several weekly sports clinics were offered at different locations throughout the summer. Boys' and girls' Basketball, Lacrosse, Mike Madden Soccer School, Field Hockey and Wrestling. Youth Tennis lessons were offered at the Cunningham Courts. This six-week instruction program was for children ages 5 – 12.

The Junior Tennis Lesson Program continued to be popular in its tenth year. Lessons were offered in the fall and spring. Classes met once a week for six weeks at the Kelly Field Courts. Over 95 young aspiring players between the ages of 7 – 14 participated in both programs.

The Park Department sponsored several adult day trips this year including two visits to the Foxwoods Casino in Connecticut. A trip to New York City in the fall was a big hit. This day trip offered shopping, sightseeing and the option to see a Broadway Show.

Our 2016/2017 ID Recreation Program for middle school students continued to be very popular with a total membership of 702 students. The program is open to all middle school students who live in Milton and is responsible for providing safe recreational activities throughout the school year. Activities included numerous dances at Fontbonne Academy, two trips to P&L Paintball, a frightening night trip to the Canobie Lake Park Scream Fest and an early spring Ski Trip to Wachusett Mountain. Two new and exciting activities/events were added this year. We traveled to Canton to Tree Top Adventures twice where the kids zip lined from tree to tree. We also ran the first annual Six Grade Night Out at Pierce School. This event was attended by 110 Sixth Graders. They danced to the D.J.'s tunes, played sports, played interaction video games and just hung out with friends. The Commissioners are very grateful to all the chaperones that have made this program such a tremendous success.

The Fall Outdoor Basketball Program was a huge success once again. This youth basketball program runs from September to October at the Casey Outdoor Basketball Courts on Gile Road. The program is open to all children grades 3 thru 8. We had 280 boys and girls competing. There were five age divisions with a total of 28 teams competing. The Fall Outdoor Youth Instruction Clinic was a big hit again. This program is offered to boys and girls in grades K-2. The goal of this program is to provide some basic instruction on the fundamentals of basketball. We had 50 boys and girls attend.

The Milton Park Department is committed to offering the Special Needs children in our community activities and events throughout the entire year. We have been able to expand and improve our program with financial help from the Milton Junior Women's Club and The Cunningham Foundation.

The Gym Buddy Program took place for the 20th consecutive year on Wednesday evenings at the Glover School Gym. This program provides an opportunity for developmentally delayed and/or physically handicapped children to socialize and interact with their peers. Weekly activities include Music Therapy Jam, It's a Magic Show, Barn Babies, Zumba Night, a Halloween Costume Party, Movie Night, Parachute games, basketball, floor hockey, Christmas party with Santa, Rainforest Reptile Show, Cooking with Miss Debbie, Olympic Games, Bowling and a field trip to Plaster Fun Time in Braintree.

The Gym Buddy Summer Recreation Program, two weeks in August, was a big success once again. These campers interacted with our Summer Recreation Program children throughout the week. Field trips to Dave and Busters, Water Wizz, Boston Bowl and the movies. The highlight of the program was when they traveled to Boston to attend the Shear Madness show. The Rainforest Reptile show visited for a morning. They also enjoyed taking a swim in the Cunningham pool.

The popularity of our winter Youth Instructional Basketball Program for children in grades K – 3 continued to grow. The program runs from December to mid-February. It's held on Friday nights at the Cunningham, Collicot and Glover school gyms. Attendance remains strong at 232 boys and girls.

The 12th Annual Snow Ball Basketball League continued to be a very popular winter recreation program. This basketball program is open to children in grades 3 thru 8. The turn out was tremendous as 225 boys and girls competed on the hardwood floor from December to February.

The Blue Hills Ski/Snowboard Lesson Program was a huge success once again. Skiers can choose to ski on Saturday or Sunday. The program attracted 115 youngsters.

The 12th Annual February school vacation baseball clinic was another big success. The program is offered to children ages 5 – 12. This year's program was attended by 68 future ball players. Proceeds help fund our special needs programs.

In March we ran our 17th. Annual Easter Egg Hunt at Cunningham Park. We had over 300 families attend. The 22nd. Annual Edward H. Baker Fishing Tournament was held at Turners Pond in June. More than 125 families and friends enjoyed this event.

The Spring Youth Basketball Program continued to be popular for children in grades 3 – 8. The program ran from March through May with 222 boys and girls participating. This recreational basketball program consisted of a 10 game schedule with playoffs and a championship game at the end.

The Milton Youth Sports Advisory Committee (M.Y.S.A.C.) played another important role this year in assisting the Park Department with field projects. The group's mission is to identify field rehab projects and raise money to fund these projects. The following town organizations are active participants with this committee: Milton Park Department, National Little League, American Little League, Legion Baseball, Travel/Town Youth Soccer, Youth Lacrosse, Girls Softball and Youth Football, Rugby and Gaelic Football. We continued to fund the turf maintenance program on all our athletic fields. New light meters were installed at the Gile Road Athletic Complex. This upgrade now allows for multiple night games to be played simultaneously. Several new player/fan bleachers were purchased and placed at all fields.

A group of inspired residents came together in 2015 to form the Milton Playground Planners. Their stated goal was to reconstruct the four existing playground sites on Park Department property. Their energetic and aggressive fundraising quickly turned their goals into reality. Funds raised by MPP along with Park Department Capital Budget money and a very generous Copeland Foundation grant led to the complete renovation of the Shields Park Playground. The new facility opened in May. The Andrews Park Playground renovation is scheduled to start in the fall of 2017.

In May, the Board of Park Commissioners reorganized with Robert J. Kelly as Chairman, Regina K. Malley as Secretary and Kevin B. Chrisom as Chairman as Member.

The Board of Park Commissioners wishes to thank our many volunteers who assist us throughout the year and who provide many hours of service to the community. We extend our appreciation to the Board of Selectmen, to Michael Dennehy, Town Administrator and other town departments and their

administrative staffs for all of their support. In particular, we wish to extend our gratitude to our exceptional staff: Dave Perdios, Director of Parks and Recreation, Paul DiManno, Recreation Supervisor, Bonnie Devore, Principal Clerk and our dedicated field Maintenance staff for their many hours of devotion to the Parks and Recreational needs of Milton.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert J. Kelly, *Chairman*

Regina K. Malley, *Secretary*

Kevin B. Chrisom, *Member*

REPORT OF THE PERSONNEL BOARD

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

During the twelve-month period, of July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017, the Personnel Board held ten regularly scheduled meetings at which all personnel matters brought to the attention of the Board were addressed and the Board made important decisions with respect to various Town positions within the Classification Plan as follows:

- Creation of a Chief Procurement Officer, Level 7, in the Department of the Selectmen.
- Creation of a Lead Mechanic, level 8, in the DPW Department.
- Creation of a Licensed Craftsman, level 8 in the Consolidated Facilities Department

The following were reviewed but were not approved

- FT Admin in the Town Clerk's office
- FT Assistant Town Assessor
- 10 additional hours for Admin in Treasurers office

The Personnel Board believes the Personnel Administration by-law is in need of review and looks forward to working with the Town Administrator, Board of Selectmen, Town Moderator, Bylaw Committee and Town Government Study Committee in this matter. The Personnel Board also believes that a general review of the classification plan should be considered in the coming years to ensure personnel are deployed in the most effective manner in light of significant technological and operational changes since the last plan review was completed decades ago.

The Board wishes to acknowledge and thank all of the governing boards, department heads and Town employees for their cooperation and support during the year.

The Board would also like to acknowledge Kay Brodesky, Bill Curran, Mary Truslow and Forbes Sargent, III who all retired from the Board after many years of service.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael B. Reardon, *Chair*
Kay E. Brodesky
Joan Goltz

REPORT OF THE PLANNING BOARD

In Fiscal Year 2017 the Planning Board held 29 meetings and conducted several site walks at proposed development sites.

After years of work by the developer, Board members, Selectmen, state senator and representative among others, a special permit for the redevelopment of the Hendries Building at 131 Eliot Street was approved and signed by the Board. This successful conclusion to a long and complex process was made possible by cooperation by the participants and their determination to get to the goal.

Another complex proposal, involving the development of 21 new house lots at the Town Farm in a cluster development, was the subject of a long public hearing. The developer, Pulte Homes of New England, understood that the permitting process works best when all the parties work together. Pulte's development team was well experienced and very cooperative in resolving a number of challenging issues. In April the Board issued a long and detailed special permit for a cluster development on almost 30 acres of land.

A second cluster development, this one on almost 8 acres off Highland Street, was approved by the Board. The owner/developer was very responsive to neighborhood concerns and worked through the issues with the Board during a lengthy hearing process, at the conclusion of which the Board issued a special permit for development of 7 house lots.

A third cluster development off Ford Ranch Road resulted from neighborhood discussions with the developer as to what would be a reasonably acceptable use of a 12.7 acre parcel. There was significant give and take between residents and the developer, and the Board worked with them to address matters of concern. By the time of the public hearing the developer and most residents were agreed on an acceptable project, and the Board issued a special permit for a 10-lot cluster development after a relatively short hearing.

The permit for 131 Eliot required the developer to designate 4 units of affordable housing for low or moderate income households. The Town Farm special permit imposed an obligation on the developer to produce 2 units of affordable housing for low or moderate income households. The other two special permits imposed requirements for payments to the Town's Affordable Housing Trust for use in the production of affordable housing.

During the fiscal year the Board was deeply involved in the drafting of zoning articles for consideration by Town Meeting. One zoning article was the so-called "Ice House" zoning. This zoning would enable development of a mixed-use development which includes a local market, café and housing off

Blue Hills Parkway. The other article was the Great Estates Planned Unit Development zoning. In creating these articles input from residents was extremely important. The zoning presented to Town Meeting addressed most concerns, and the Town Meeting passed both zoning articles. The hard work of concerned residents, several potential users of the zoning, the Selectmen and Board members in addressing a variety of major issues was important to this result.

Towards the end of the fiscal year the Board received complaints from certain residents and abutters about unauthorized cutting of trees and stormwater problems at a recently approved 3-unit condominium development off Brush Hill Road. The Board is working in conjunction with other Town officials and all the interested parties to remedy the drainage problems and restore the landscape. Some changes in procedures have been suggested to prevent such situations from recurring. Efforts are on-going.

The Planning Board also endorsed 5 plans creating new lots on existing streets. Some of these streets were private ways, and the Board carefully considered the adequacy of these ways before approving new lots.

During the fiscal year Tim Czerwienski departed as Assistant Town Planner. Tim was a valuable contributor to the Board and will be missed. However, the Board welcomed a new Assistant Town Planner, Lauren Masiar, who has proved energetic and capable, a worthy replacement. The Board extends its thanks to Planning Director Bill Clark and Administrative Assistant Julia Getman for their good work and able assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

Alexander Whiteside, *Chairman*

April Lamoureux, *Secretary*

Cheryl F. Tougias

Bryan W. Furze

Denise Swenson

REPORT OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

I herewith submit my report for the twelve month period July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017.

ALL CATEGORIES INCLUDING ATTEMPTS

Homicide	0	Sudden Deaths	19
Rape	0	Fire Alarms	505
Robbery	7	Burglar Alarms	1,484
Assault & Battery	15	Domestic Complaints	150
Breaking & Entering	46	Youth Disturbance	214
Larceny	220	Neighbor Disturbance	207
Auto Theft	16	Trespassing Complaints	11
Arson	1	General Service	1,214
Vandalism	62	Notification	116
Sex Offenses	6	Warrant Service	47
Narcotics	28	Animal Complaints	226
Other Crimes	7	Dog Bite/Animal	5
OUI	16	Annoying Phone Calls	37
Protective Custody	7	Stolen MV Recovered	17
Other MV Violations	56	Zoning Violation	0
Suspicious Activity	1,456	Assist Other Departments	466
Missing Persons	38	Suicide & Attempts	15
Medical Service	2,237		

MOTOR VEHICLE STATISTICS

Property Damage Accidents	651
Personal Injury Accidents	110
Hit and Run Accidents	96

Appointments

Two new patrol officers were appointed and began the police academy on September 26, 2016:

Jordan P. St. Fort (coming from the Cadet Program)
Jason P. Sullivan

Promotions

John E. King, Chief, July 1, 2016
James A. O'Neil, Deputy Chief, October 17, 2016
Charles M. Caputo, Lieutenant, January 21, 2017
Michael G. Dillon, Sergeant, January 21, 2017

Resignations

Patrol Officer Robert A. Mason resigned effective August 16, 2016 after serving eleven years with this department.

Deaths

Retired Patrol Officer Russell A. Bartlett passed away on January 1, 2017. Russell began his career with this department on July 3, 1974 until his retirement on July 10, 1999.

During this past year, the Police Department has invested in significant technology and equipment upgrades and has developed a more robust training program. We have initiated a comprehensive revamp of the Rules & Regulations of the Department and have started realigning personnel to better serve the needs of our community.

Respectfully submitted,

John E. King
Chief of Police

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectman:

June 30, 2017

The Public Works Department affects the lives of Town residents on a daily basis. The services provided affect public health, safety, education, as well as more subtle aspects such as economic vitality, and the aesthetic appeal of the Town. In delivering these services the Milton DPW is comprised of nine major service groups: Water, Sewer, Stormwater, Solid Waste and Recycling, Forestry, Highway, Fire Alarm/ Traffic and Street Lighting, Fleet Maintenance, and Administration/Engineering. The total value of the five budget areas under the direct management of the Department of Public Works is second in total value to only the School Department, four times the Fire Department, five times the Police Department, and five times greater than all other municipal departments combined. This does not include the approximately \$6.9 million in capital investment in water, sewer, stormwater, and roadway reconstruction projects that were carried out during FY17. It is with great pride that Public Works employees diligently and consistently provide these valuable services for our residents.

PERSONNEL – During FY17 the Public Works Department was comprised of thirty-nine (39) full time employees. There are twelve (12) office/managerial staff and twenty-seven (27) field crew members. All employees have a Monday through Friday day work shift with coverage off hours and during weekend times satisfied by scheduled and emergency overtime. While there are several different independent functions of the Department and areas of expertise, the Public Works Department employees continue to be a versatile group and are constantly switching roles to cover the Department's continuously changing priorities. Because of this constant dynamic, all staff salaries are allocated by way of fixed percentages across the various budgets for the DPW and Enterprise funds.

WEATHER – Every month of FY17 was warmer than average with the exceptions of March and May. Significant temperature statistics for FY17:

- August of 2016 was the all-time warmest on record.
- Summer of 2016 was the all-time driest on record.
- February of 2017 was the 5th warmest on record.
- April of 2017 was the 5th warmest on record.

Overall FY17 was drier than normal, with 2.71 inches less precipitation than an average year. There were also no precipitation (rain and water equivalence of snow) records made in any given month or any given storm event.

At 47.6 inches of total snowfall, October 2016 – April 2017 was 3.8 inches below the average season; however, both February and March snow accumulation amounts were above average.

ENGINEERING - In fiscal year 2017, the Engineering Department continued to provide professional engineering support and services to the citizens of Milton. The Engineering Department designed and managed all of the Department of Public Works capital projects, ranging from water main replacement and sewer inflow/infiltration reduction, to roadway, sidewalk and traffic improvements. The Department also oversaw the DPW permitting function, reviewing and issuing a total of 323 street opening/right-of-way permits. Furthermore, the Engineering Department continued its support to other town departments and boards, including the Planning Board, the Board of Health, the Traffic Commission, the Board of Appeals, the Police and Fire Department, the School Department, the Park Department, the Conservation Commission, and the Cemetery Department, and the Board of Selectmen.

In addition to construction and development related work, the Engineering Department also continues to maintain the Town of Milton's record information, including the assessors parcels (tax maps), street line and layout information and utility locations, and continues to assist residents, realtors, surveyors and engineers with production of record maps and information, especially through the Engineering Department's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) function.

SEWER CAPITAL PROGRAM - In FY 2017, the Engineering Department continued forward with the Town's sewer master plan, better known as the Infiltration/Inflow (I/I) Reduction Plan. Infiltration can be defined as groundwater that enters a sewer system through means which include, but are not limited to: defective pipes, pipe joints, connections, or manholes. Infiltration does not include, and is distinguished from, inflow. In contrast, inflow is characterized as water (other than sanitary flow) that enters a sewer system from point sources which include, but are not limited to, roof drain leaders, sump pump connections, area drains, and cross connections between the municipal drainage system and the sanitary sewer system.

The I/I reduction plan consists of two major parts; a sewer infrastructure investigation portion and a sewer rehabilitation portion. The investigation identifies sources of I/I and the rehabilitation portion repairs and improves the system from the targeted defects. Together both portions aim to systematically eliminate stormwater and groundwater infiltration and inflow into the Town's sewer system. The additional pipe flow that occurs from inflow and infiltration sources can dramatically increase the volume of sewerage that the Town sends

to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) for treatment and disposal. Removing the I/I flows in the sewer system results in reducing the overall cost for the treatment of our sewerage. This year, the Engineering Department, working in conjunction with Weston & Sampson Engineers, designed and procured “Year 12” rehabilitation.

The Year 12 Rehabilitation contract was bid on June 1, 2017, and was awarded to the low bidder, Rapid Flow of Revere, MA. The contract, to be completed in FY 2018, will consist of a variety of trenchless construction techniques to rehabilitate targeted sewer areas. Under this project, approximately 20,370 feet of sewer pipe will be cleaned, inspected, tested, and sealed, chemical root treatment of approximately 1,075 feet of sewer pipe, and 565 vertical feet of sewer manholes will be rehabilitated. Approximately 5,200 feet of sewer pipe will be lined in addition to other miscellaneous services and repairs.

For the Investigation portion of the I/I program, the Engineering Department oversaw the television inspection of 56,101 linear feet of pipe and inspection of 358 manholes. This investigatory work for “Year 13” will result in a design and rehabilitation contract to be undertaken in FY18/FY19.

WATER CAPITAL PROGRAM - In FY 2017, the Engineering Department oversaw the construction for water capital improvement projects as part of the Town’s water capital improvements plan aimed at improving water quality and delivery as well as fire flow capacity to critical areas of the Town’s water infrastructure. The 2017 water main replacement project was bid on May 5, 2017 and awarded to A. Vozzella & Sons, Inc. of Brockton, MA in the amount of \$2,240,935. This work began in June of 2017 and included the replacement of approximately 3,525 feet of water main on Washington Street, Rockwell Avenue and Rockwell Place. This year’s project also included the cleaning and lining of approximately 1,780 feet of the 10” water main on Adams Street in East Milton which allowed the town to regain full capacity of an existing water main with minimal excavations in the roadway. The project will also include the replacement of the drainage infrastructure on Adams Street. This project will be completed in FY18.

STORMWATER UTILITY – In February 2016, Town Meeting approved the creation of a stormwater utility fee and stormwater enterprise fund in order to help the town pay for compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MA DEP) stormwater regulations. During FY17 the Stormwater Utility was fully implemented and the Town’s first stormwater annual bills were prepared, sent out, and collected. The fee structure selected for the Town’s stormwater utility

is proportional to the amount of impervious surface contained on properties. All fees collected are the direct funding source of the Stormwater Enterprise Fund budget.

The Stormwater Utility is responsible for the operations and maintenance of the Town's stormwater collection system, street sweeping efforts, and yard waste and household hazardous waste collections. Street sweeping began in mid-March, ended in late fall, and recommenced in March. The program's goal is for every street to be swept at least once. Main roads are swept monthly and business districts are swept weekly. Catch basin cleaning also began in the spring, and continued through the summer, and fall months and recommence in March.

ROAD RESURFACING PROGRAM – In FY 2017, the Engineering Department designed and oversaw the rehabilitation of approximately 6 miles of sidewalks and roadways within the Town of Milton. Beginning in the summer of 2016 the Town oversaw the completion of paving and sidewalk projects on: Canton Avenue, Sumner Street, Harland Street, Hemlock Drive, Dollar Lane, Brook Road, Hillside Street and Forest Street.

In the spring of 2017, the engineering department oversaw the completion of projects which had begun in the summer and fall of 2016. These included final paving, sidewalk reconstruction and the installation of wheel chair ramps on Canton Avenue between Brook Road and School Street. Also included was final paving on School Street, as well as sidewalk reconstruction in the section of School Street between Canton Avenue and Central Avenue, and the addition of a new sidewalk in the section of School Street between Canton Avenue and Randolph Avenue (the addition of which provided connectivity for pedestrians for the entire network, connecting Randolph Avenue, Canton Avenue, Central Avenue, and Brook Road, providing uninterrupted pedestrian access to Glover and Pierce Schools as well as the park at Turner's Pond).

The Engineering Department also designed and oversaw construction for the section of Edge Hill Road between Pleasant Street and Westvale Road focusing on pedestrian improvements in front of Collicot and Cunningham Elementary Schools. The Engineering Department worked in collaboration with the schools and police to arrive at a solution which would help maximize visibility and safety, given the heavy traffic congestion produced during pick up and drop off times at the schools. The new design eliminated separate crosswalks located at the far end of each school and combined them into a single large signalized crosswalk centrally located between the schools. The project also added two separate crosswalks outside of the school zone, both of which were enhanced for visibility using rectangular rapid flashing beacons,

which will also help service pedestrians outside of school hours. Traffic calming measures were also utilized on this project, including the installation of curb bump outs at all crosswalks to help shorten the crossing distance for pedestrians to be as narrow the roadway to help slow down vehicles. Roadway geometry was also changed at the school entrances and on Fuller's Lane, which reduced turning radii in order to slow turning vehicles.

OTHER FY 2017 PROJECTS –

Neponset Stormwater Partnership – In FY 2017, the DPW continued to work with Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) and the Neponset River Watershed Association (NepRWA) and nine other communities under the “Neponset Stormwater Partnership.” This partnership was originally created through a “Communities Innovation Challenge” Grant in 2014 and has a goal of facilitating collaboration with local communities who all will be facing similar mandates and regulations for the management of stormwater under the EPA's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System program, and to examine potential efficiencies that could be gained through collaborative efforts. The communities in the Neponset River Partnership are: Milton, Canton, Dedham, Medfield, Norwood, Randolph, Sharon, Stoughton, Walpole, and Westwood.

Coastal Pollution Remediation Grant – Unquity Brook – In FY17 the Engineering Department and NepRWA collaborated to evaluate 10 different town-owned sites throughout the Town which could benefit from stormwater best management practice retrofits. This work was the continuation of a Coastal Pollution Remediation Grant, whose goal was to identify stormwater flows or illicit discharges responsible for elevated bacteria levels and to identify conceptual ways to remediate them. Of the ten sites evaluated, three sites were chosen for more detailed design, including: a conservation area on Brook Road at Centre Street across from the Milton Cemetery, the wooded area along Pleasant Street behind Collicot and Cunningham Schools, and the park at the corner of Pleasant Street and Centre Street. All three sites were surveyed and had exploratory test pits performed on them in order to develop preliminary designs for stormwater improvements on each site. The Engineering Department will be examining future grant opportunities for the advancement and potential construction of these designs.

319 Non-Point Source Pollution Grant – Wendell Park – In FY16, the Milton DPW also partnered with the Neponset River Watershed Association to successfully apply for a Section 319 Grant through the MA DEP to reduce pollution in Pine Tree Brook through the installation of tree filter boxes along Wendell Park. Currently, surface runoff from the Wendell Park roadway

discharges into Pine Tree Brook without being treated by conventional drainage collection methods. The installation tree filter boxes will collect the surface runoff and treat it prior to discharge. In FY17 the Engineering Department completed the designs for the tree filter boxes and also added the installation of catch basins to the scope of the project, which is expected to be constructed in the Spring of 2018.

Department of Environmental Protection – Sustainable Materials Recovery Program – In FY17, the Department of Public Works was once again awarded \$10,400 by the MA DEP for its efforts in having implemented specific programs and policies proven to maximize re-use, recycling, and waste reduction. The Milton DPW earned points towards the grant for maintaining a pay-as-you-throw sticker program, for running a recycling center where books, media, mercury bearing items, electronic and bulky items are accepted, for accepting automotive wastes from residents at the DPW Yard, and for charging residents for certain bulky items collected at the curb. The \$10,400 grant funds can be used for a variety of potential expenditures by the Town, approved by DEP, to further promote or improve the Town's waste reduction performance.

DPW Operations – DPW personnel continue to play an integral role in the operation of the Town. As well as offering support to other departments, including Schools, Parks, Consolidated Facilities, Health, Fire, Police, and Cemetery. Daily operations of this work group is to make repairs to the roadway and sidewalk surfaces, street sweeping, catch basin cleaning, line painting, street sign installation and patching of all utility trenches and pot holes.

One of the most successful changes in day to day operations continues to be the systematic cleaning and evaluation of storm water catch basins. The program is a collaboration of Operations and Engineering personnel. There has been a significant reduction in catch basin cleaning requests and repairs to significantly deteriorated structures are being repaired in a timelier manner. The field reports are aiding the Engineering Division in record keeping and CIP planning both of which form an integral part of compliance under Milton's NPDES (Federal EPA) storm water permit.

Forestry and Tree Maintenance - Disease, age, wind storms and snow have been major factors in the dwindling tree stock throughout town. The Town continues to lose nearly five times the number of trees than we are able to replace each year. A total of 273 Work Orders for forestry work were issued. Of that total most trees were trimmed and pruned. However, 41 trees were sufficiently deteriorated and required removal. Grant opportunities for tree planting funding ended several years ago. The DPW's entire tree planting effort is a result of insurance loss recovery or donations made under the Tree gift

program which was established when grant programs ended. However, thanks to a very generous gift from The Copeland Foundation, the Town of Milton initiated a new program that will result in the planting of fifty new public shade trees.

Fire Alarm, Traffic, and Street Light Service Group - The Department replaced 583 defective streetlight bulbs and photocells. Forty-six (46) failed street light fixtures were replaced in their entirety. The streetlight outages are discovered in several ways: called in by residents, an email report, or identified internally by DPW. Repairs were made to fourteen (14) traffic light fixtures damaged by automobile accidents. The cost for several of these damage repairs were recovered by the Town through collection from the insured drivers through the Town's accident recovery program. This service group continued with the maintenance of 3300 streetlights, the municipal fire alarm system, seventeen (17) signalized traffic intersections, and support of the electrical components of sewer pump stations. The Department also decorated East Milton Square for Christmas and placed holiday wreaths on Town buildings.

Central Vehicle Maintenance - Central maintenance is responsible for the repair and maintenance of all DPW, Town Hall, Police, Fire and Council on Aging vehicles. As vehicle computing systems become more sophisticated, as do the tools needed to diagnose and repair them. The Central Vehicle Maintenance department services both a small and large vehicle fleet including specialty and/or emergency vehicles such as fire engines and ladder trucks. While the Department strives to complete as many repairs in-house as possible, it is sometimes more practical to outsource the repairs of these specialty vehicles.

With an aged fleet, the technology of new vehicles, and environmental concerns, the personnel of the Central maintenance garage have done an outstanding job keeping the fleet on the road and running efficiently. The garage had 2 full time mechanics working to keep about 200 vehicles and pieces of equipment maintained and running.

Water Operations - The Water Operations group is one of the most critical functions performed by the DPW, because it is directly linked to the Public Health of the residents in Town. DPW staff must ensure compliance with the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act requirements in order to provide and maintain the superior quality of drinking water delivered by the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA). There are several groups within the DPW dedicated to drinking water operations that cover a number of responsibilities which include: excavation and repair of water mains, services, fire hydrants and related appurtenances, billing and meter administration, bacteria sampling, the

cross connection control program, lead and copper testing, permitting and inspection of work on the water system performed by private parties, record keeping, design and construction of replacement and rehabilitation of the water system and maintaining the Town Geographical Information System (GIS) inventory.

During FY17, DPW personnel responded to 834 service calls related to water issues, the majority of which are related to final meter readings for real estate transactions, requests for leak investigations at private properties, and other maintenance issues such as shut off and let on of the water service. One of the most costly and labor intensive functions of the DPW is the maintenance of the water distribution. The system is comprised of nearly 140 miles of water main, 1,191 fire hydrants, and 2,316 gate valves.

The Water Operations group are also responsible for compliance with the MA DEP drinking water regulations which require the Town to employ water distribution system operators licensed by the Commonwealth. The Operator is responsible for oversight of daily operations to ensure sanitary compliance, including: water sampling and testing, performing cross connection survey and device testing, and completing statistical tracking of water purchases and losses.

Sewer Operations – The DPW maintains 8 pumping stations and nearly 100 miles of sewer mainline piping and several thousand manholes. Historically, sewer personnel respond to approximately 5 back-ups per month. During FY16 those calls were reduced to approximately 2 per month, and the same rate held consistent in FY17. These emergency service calls occur on a rather continual basis throughout the entire year. A return to more acceptable staffing levels has allowed a regular daily inspection of every sewer pump station, and the ability to reduce emergency service calls by carrying out preventive maintenance on a more regular basis. Continued daily visits and diligent maintenance, of pump stations has resulted in reliability and reduced repair frequency and overall repair costs.

Preventative maintenance cleaning of the sanitary sewer system is a best management practice to ensure reliable operations. The Sewer Operations group has identified areas of the sewer system where regular scheduled cleaning is necessary to prevent clogging and overflows. Both in-house and contracted equipment is used to perform cleaning of manholes, sewer pipes, siphon chambers, and pump station wet wells. The practice of performing preventive maintenance greatly enhances the operations of the sanitary sewer system and helps to prevent catastrophic failures that arise from a lack of maintenance.

FY17 Solid Waste Revenues

Trash Sticker Revenue

Store sticker sales	\$728,840
Annual trash stickers	\$86,325
Town Hall trash sticker sales	\$50,217
Library sticker sales	\$16,800
Subtotal (all trash stickers)	\$882,182

Recycling Revenues

Large items	\$3,000
Recycling bins	\$1,673
Compost bins	\$294
Recycled paper receipts	\$1,861
Scrap Metal receipts	\$4,822
Subtotal (assorted fees)	\$11,650

TOTAL ALL SOLID-WASTE RELATED REVENUE \$893,832
(up 1.07% from FY16)

Solid Waste - Municipal solid waste comprises approximately two million dollars a year in the municipal budget. Approximately ½ of the operational cost is offset by revenue generated by the “pay as you throw” sticker program. Solid waste contracts typically run for at least 5 years, given that high capital investment (Equipment and third-party disposal contracts) is necessary for a contractor to “gear-up” to support the contract which typically require a five-year return on investments. During 2013 Milton’s Board of Selectman reconvened (first put in place in 2012) the appointed Solid Waste Advisory Committee, whose charge was to review the Town’s current solid waste policies, review the level of service and performance of the current solid waste vendor, review the industry trends and standards, consider if a regional approach is advantageous, consider if an extension of the existing solid waste contract or issuance of a new RFP made sense, and to reach consensus in forwarding a solid waste program recommendation to the Board of Selectman.

It is important to note that the savings realized under the current solid waste contract is the result of several factors. However, the greatest single contributing factor in the contract savings is attributed to a single and unique circumstance. A vast portion of the savings is attributed to the fact that one vendor happened to have lost a portion of the City of Boston solid waste contract. That circumstance allowed the Town of Milton to take advantage of that contractor’s availability of manpower and equipment on a two days per week basis (when their services were not being used in Boston). By doing so, the contractor was able to greatly discount his services costs, which allowed Milton to save a

considerable amount of money by shifting to a two-day-per-week collection schedule. That savings is guaranteed for FY15 – FY19. The town needs to be aware that circumstance such as these may (and could likely) change when Milton next goes out to bid again in 2018/2019. It is prudent to plan conservatively that this discounted pricing may not occur during the next solid waste contract.

As FY17 concludes, Milton enters into year four of the five year contract. As we move into FY18, it will be time reconvene the Solid Waste Advisory Committee to imitate efforts to secure waste services beyond FY19.

Collection of Solid Waste – During FY17, Town residents generated approximately 5,582 tons of municipal solid waste (i.e. trash) which was picked up curbside. This amount is 177 tons (or 3%) more than the amount of solid waste collected in FY16. Over the last four years, solid waste totals have continued to increase. This year solid waste revenues from the Pay-As-You-Throw program increased by 1%. Given that in previous years, waste increased even as revenue decreased, this change likely signifies that the Town has reduced customer and contractor non-compliance with the pay-as-you-throw program. As always, the DPW continues to focus on providing the best customer service regarding curbside pickups to Milton residents by maintaining a diligent contract compliance with the solid waste contractor.

Collection of Recyclable Materials – FY17 was the 24th year of the Town's curbside recycling program. FY17 represents the sixth full year that all recyclables were collected in a single stream (single stream recycling officially began in February of 2011). Milton residents continue to be diligent recyclers: Milton's overall recycling rate is about 37%. This rate during FY17 is a decrease from previous years but Milton still consistently ranks among the highest rates in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Town residents recycled approximately 3,290 tons of single stream material curbside. This figure does not include electronics, books, scrap metal, and large appliances (all of which are collected at the DPW recycling center facility), nor does it include yard-waste collection.

Collection of Yard Waste - During FY17, the DPW provided 16 weeks of yard waste pickup for residents: 15 weeks for yard waste and one week for holiday trees. The total yard waste volume collected from curbside services was approximately 5,564 cubic yards. Yard waste collected has steadily increased over the last five years. Attention should be paid to this trend, as the Town pays by volume for hauling and disposal of yard waste. The costs associated with Yard Waste collection and disposal are allocated to the stormwater enterprise fund due to its direct correlation to stormwater quality.

Recycling Center - Although the Recycling Center at 629 Randolph Avenue is only open the first Saturday of every month from 9am-noon, it remains a popular destination for Milton residents, with consistently increasing volumes of waste recycled. The Recycling Center continues to collect books, clothing, propane tanks, mercury-bearing items (thermometers, thermostats, fluorescent bulbs, and non-alkaline batteries), computer monitors and televisions, non-Freon white items, and Freon items such as air conditioners, refrigerators, and de-humidifiers. During FY17 the Recycle Center collected approximately 72 tons of scrap metal and 26 tons of electronic waste/white items/white Freon items.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection – The DPW sponsored a single-day drop-off event on October 15, 2016. Residents were able to properly dispose of adhesives and glues, aerosol cans, engine degreaser, brake and transmission fluid, hobby and art supplies, household cleaners and spot removers, non-alkaline batteries (including mercury and lithium ion), oil-based paints, photo chemicals and chemistry sets, poisons, insecticides, pesticides, and weed killers. Residents disposed of approximately 1400 gallons of hazardous waste. The costs associated with household hazardous waste collection and disposal are allocated to the stormwater enterprise fund due to its direct correlation to stormwater quality.

Respectfully submitted,

Chase Berkeley
Director of Public Works

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF RETIREMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectman:

June 30, 2017

The Annual Statement of the Financial Condition of the Milton Contributory Retirement System for the year ending December 31, 2016 is submitted herewith.

As of December 31, 2016 the system had an enrollment of 389 active members and 268 pensioners and survivors receiving benefits.

Respectfully submitted,

Paige Eppolito, *Chairman*
Amy J. Dexter, *Secretary*
William Murphy, Jr.
Richard J. Madigan
Thomas Cicerone

Annual Statement of the Milton Retirement System for the Year Ended December 31, 2016

ASSETS & LIABILITIES

1	1040	Cash	406,662.50
2	1100	Short Term Investments	
16	1198	PRIT Cash	433,783.59
17	1199	PRIT Fund	115,173,268.28
18	1350	Interest Due and Accrued	
18	1398	Accounts Receivable (A)	24000.00
20	2020	Accounts Payable (A)	0.00
TOTAL			116,037,714.37

FUNDS

1	3293	Annuity Savings Fund	22,996,621.50
2	3294	Annuity Reserve Fund	5,553,339.49
3	3295	Military Service Fund	4,644.25
4	3296	Pension Fund	979,393.87
5	3298	Expense Fund	0.00
6	3297	Pension Reserve Fund	86,503,715.26
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE			116,037,714.37

**Annual Statement of the Milton Retirement System
for the Year Ended December 31, 2016**

RECEIPTS

1	Annuity Savings Fund:	
	(a) 4891 Members' Deductions	2,032,374.77
	(b) 4892 Transfers from Other Systems	245,242.64
	(c) 4893 Member Make Up Payments and Redeposits	65,311.10
	(d) 4900 Member Payments from Rollovers	0.00
	(e) Investment Income Credited to Members' Accounts	24,806.98
	Subtotal	<u>2,367,735.49</u>
2	Annuity Reserve Fund:	
	(a) Investment Income Credited to Annuity Reserve Fund	157,084.19
	Subtotal	<u>157,084.19</u>
3	Pension Fund:	
	(a) 4898 3(8)(c) Reimbursements from Other Systems	204,718.18
	(b) 4899 Received from Commonwealth for COLA and Survivor Benefits	93,663.93
	(c) 4894 Pension Fund Appropriation	5,598,947.00
	(d) 4840 Workers' Comp. Settlements	7,500.00
	(e) 4841 Recovery of 91A Overearnings	0.00
	Subtotal	<u>5,904,829.11</u>
4	Military Service Fund:	
	(a) 4890 Contributions Received from Municipality	0.00
	(b) Investment Income Credited	4.64
	Subtotal	<u>4.64</u>
5	Expense Fund:	
	(a) 4896 Expense Fund Appropriation	0.00
	(b) Investment Income Credited to Expense Fund	784,397.96
	Subtotal	<u>784,397.96</u>
6	Pension Reserve Fund:	
	(a) 4897 Federal Grant Reimbursement	0.00
	(b) 4895 Pension Reserve Appropriation	0.00
	(c) 4822 Interest Not Refunded	237.94
	(d) 4825 Miscellaneous Income	0.00
	(e) Excess Investment Income	7,665,993.82
	Subtotal	<u>7,666,231.76</u>
	TOTAL RECEIPTS	<u>16,880,283.15</u>

**Annual Statement of the Milton Retirement System
for the Year Ended December 31, 2016**

DISBURSEMENTS

1 Annuity Savings Fund:

(a)	5757 Refunds to Members	108,992.23
(b)	5756 Transfers to Other Systems	363,549.19
	Subtotal	<u>472,541.42</u>

2 Annuity Reserve Fund:

(a)	5750 Annuities Paid	1,187,042.48
(b)	5759 Option B Refunds	0.00
	Subtotal	<u>1,187,042.48</u>

3 Pension Fund:

(a)	5751 Pensions Paid	
	Regular Pension Payments	4,508,385.98
	Survivorship Payments	501,235.66
	Ordinary Disability Payments	48,912.16
	Accidental Disability Payments	1,314,539.70
	Accidental Death Payments	420,748.03
	Section 101 Benefits	75,256.64
(b)	5755 3(8)(c) Reimbursements to Other Systems	169,287.90
(c)	5752 COLA's Paid	103,429.25
	Subtotal	<u>7,141,795.32</u>

4 Military Service Fund:

(a)	4890 Return to Municipality for Members who Withdrew Their Funds	0.00
	Subtotal	<u>0.00</u>

5 Expense Fund:

(a)	5118 Board Member Stipend	0.00
(b)	5119 Salaries	136,855.26
(c)	5304 Management Fees	589,119.17
(d)	5305 Custodial Fees	0.00
(e)	5307 Investment Consultant Fees	0.00
(f)	5308 Legal Expenses	29,586.02
(g)	5309 Medical Expenses	0.00
(h)	5310 Fiduciary Insurance	5,682.00
(I)	5311 Service Contracts	19,420.00
(j)	5312 Rent Expense	0.00
(k)	5320 Education and Training	0.00
(l)	5589 Administrative Expenses	1,107.45
(m)	5599 Furniture & Equipment	0.00

(n)	5719 Travel Expense	2,628.06
	Subtotal	<u>784,397.96</u>
	TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	<u>9,585,777.18</u>

**Annual Statement of the Milton Retirement System
for the Year Ended December 31, 2016**

INVESTMENT INCOME/(LOSS)

Investment income received from:

(a)	Cash (from Schedule 1)	0.00
(b)	Short Term Investments (from Schedule 2)	
(c)	Fixed Income Securities (from Schedules 3A and 3C)	
(d)	Equities (from Schedules 4A and 4C)	
(e)	Pooled Funds (from Schedule 5)	3,154,487.04
(f)	Commission Recapture	

4821 TOTAL INVESTMENT INCOME	<u>3,154,487.04</u>
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Plus:

4884	Realized Gains (Profits)	3,096,471.79
4886	Unrealized Gains (Increase in Market Value)	9,551,693.64
1550	Interest Due and Accrued on Fixed Income Securities at End of Current Year	0.00
		<u>15,802,652.47</u>

Less:

4823	Paid Accrued Interest on Fixed Income Securities	0.00
4885	Realized Losses	61,792.89
4887	Unrealized Losses (Decrease in Market Value)	7,108,571.99
1550	Interest Due and Accrued on Fixed Income Securities Prior Year	0.00

NET INVESTMENT INCOME/ (LOSS)	<u>8,632,287.59</u>
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Income Required:

	Annuity Savings Fund (from Supplementary Schedule)	24,806.98
	Annuity Reserve Fund	157,084.19
	Expense Fund	784,397.96
	Military Service Fund	4.64

TOTAL INCOME REQUIRED	<u>966,293.77</u>
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	Net Investment Income	8,632,287.59
	Less Income Required	<u>(966,293.77)</u>

EXCESS INCOME /(LOSS) TO PENSION RESERVE FUND	<u>7,665,993.82</u>
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REPORT OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

To the Residents of Milton:

June 30, 2017

From July 1, 2016 through April 25, 2017, the membership of the Board of Selectmen (the “Board”) consisted of David T. Burnes, Kathleen M. Conlon and J. Thomas Hurley. From July 1, 2015 to May 18, 2017, Kathleen M. Conlon served as Chair and David T. Burnes served as Secretary.

On April 25, 2017, J. Thomas Hurley stepped down from the Board after serving two terms and Richard G. Wells Jr. was elected to the Board. On May 18, 2017, the Board elected David T. Burnes to serve as Chair and Kathleen M. Conlon to serve as Secretary.

We thank our former colleague, Tom Hurley, for his six years of service to the Board and for his prior service as Chair of the Warrant Committee.

We are pleased to report to the residents of Milton on the Board’s activities during FY 17.

Changes in Town Government

In the Spring of 2016, after former Town Administrator Annemarie Fagan announced her intended retirement, the Board appointed an eight-member Town Administrator Search Committee, which began the process of interviewing candidates for the position. On October 18, 2016, Eugene Boylan, Chair of the Town Administrator Search Committee, met with the Board and recommended three finalists for the position. Shortly thereafter, one candidate accepted a position with another town, and the Board interviewed the two remaining candidates. The Board voted to appoint Michael Dennehy, former Commissioner of Public Works for the City of Boston, to the position. Mr. Dennehy assumed the role of Town Administrator on November 28, 2016, and Ms. Fagan stayed on until January 31, 2017 to assist with the transition.

The Board thanks former Town Administrator Annemarie Fagan for her 22 years of dedicated service and significant contributions to the Town. We proclaimed January 31, 2017 “Annemarie Fagan Day” in Milton. We miss Ms. Fagan but we wish her well in her retirement.

The Board also thanks the members of the Town Administrator Search Committee for their efforts and important work: Chair Eugene Boylan, Secretary Joseph Reardon, Frank Davis, April Lamoureux, Robert Milt, Richard Neely, Mary Riffe and Michael Jaillet, Town Administrator for the Town of Westwood.

At the annual election on April 25, 2017, the voters approved a ballot question that will increase the size of the Board from three to five members effective as of the Annual Town Election on April 24, 2018.

Financial Issues

The Town's annual budgets have become increasingly challenging in recent years. The voters last passed an operating override in 2009 for the FY10 budget. Under the special legislation that the Town obtained to strengthen the day-to-day management role of the Town Administrator, the Town Administrator is responsible for proposing operating and capital budgets to the Board of Selectmen and the Warrant Committee. Early in the budget process, anticipating the need for a Proposition 2 1/2 override, the Board directed the former Town Administrator to prepare both a balanced budget and a budget contingent upon the passage by the voters of a Proposition 2 1/2 override. The Board and the Town Administrator worked with the Warrant Committee, the School Committee and other elected boards and departments to present an override budget to Town Meeting for FY18. Town Meeting approved the override budget and, on June 20, 2017, the voters approved a \$3,137,264 operating override. We thank the voters of Milton for their support of the override ballot question.

In July 2016 and again in March 2017, in connection with debt issuances, Standard & Poor's reaffirmed the Town's AAA bond rating.

Following the May 2016 Annual Town Meeting's adoption of the new stormwater bylaw, the Board adopted stormwater regulations and approved a four-tiered billing system for residential properties. The tiers were determined by reference to the square footage of impervious space at a residential property. We received many complaints from residents whose homes were included in the top tier and, as a result, we announced that we would revisit the four tier system for FY 18.

The OPEB Trustees interviewed four investment firms and voted to retain Pension Reserves Investment Management (PRIM) to manage the OPEB (Other Post-Employment Benefits, i.e., health care for retired employees) fund.

Licensing

The Board issued common victualler licenses for Peel Pizza and the new operator of Bent's Café.

Signs

The Board approved illuminated signs for Compass Kitchens, Extra Space Storage and Peel Pizza and non-illuminated signs for Coffee Break Café and Fuller Village.

Development and Infrastructure Projects

On August 24, 2016, the Board held an informational public meeting regarding the demolition and redevelopment of the former Hendries Ice Cream plant at 131 Eliot Street. On December 12, 2016, the Board and Carrick Realty Trust (“Carrick”) signed a new demolition agreement and a memorandum of agreement setting forth the conditions upon which the Board would transfer the Town’s portion of the property to Carrick. Subsequently, the Planning Board issued a special permit for Carrick to build a mixed-use residential and commercial development.

Plans for the new design of the I-93 overpass in East Milton Square (including 25 parking spaces on the overpass) continued to proceed very slowly at the State and Federal levels. The Board supported the October 2016 “Net Benefits Programmatic Section 4(f) Evaluation” that the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (“MassDOT”) submitted to the U.S. Federal Highway Administration (“FHA”). In February 2017, the FHA determined that the new design improperly reduced the size of the park and that other parking alternatives in the area are available. Also in February 2017, the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs determined that the space on the overpass (other than the now closed section of Adams Street) is protected parkland under Article 97 of the Massachusetts Constitution. The Board is reviewing its options with MassDOT and consultant Howard Stein Hudson.

Other Initiatives

Airplane noise and pollution continued to be a concern for many Milton residents in FY17. The Federal Aviation Administration (“FAA”) notified the Town that it will conduct an environmental assessment for two proposed Runway 4L flight paths (RNAVs) rather than implement them without further study as the FAA had proposed to do in 2015. The Board submitted comments to the FAA, the Massachusetts Port Authority (“Massport”), and the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs concerning the expansion and modernization of international Terminal E at Logan Airport. We wrote to the major airlines that operate A320 series aircraft at Logan Airport and asked them to install vortex generators on their fleet to lessen the impact of airplane noise. The Board also wrote to the FAA and Massport requesting short-term and long-term relief from extended periods of constant noise.

The Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (“DCR”) extended the term of the Town’s lease of the Max Ulin Memorial Skating Rink for an additional year through April 30, 2018. Curry College continues to manage the rink on behalf of the Town. The Town is seeking a long-term lease of the rink from DCR.

The Friends of Milton Crew requested the Board's approval to install a second dock at Milton Landing that would better accommodate the crew shells than the existing boat dock does. We met with various stakeholders, including the Milton Yacht Club and the 88 Wharf Street condominium association, and referred the matter to the newly-created Master Plan Implementation Committee for study and recommendation. We requested that the committee include the former Swift Hat Shop building in its discussion and study of the Landing.

Social media presents local governments with many challenges. With the Board's consent, the former Town Administrator retained a communications consultant on a short-term basis to help the Town improve communication with residents, including through Facebook and Twitter.

The Board adopted a Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) policy and a "Buy Environmentally Preferred Products" policy.

The Board entered into a Development Agreement and Wolcott Residential LLC, Northland Residential Construction, LLC and Northland Residential Corp. that sets forth certain matters relating to the redevelopment of the Carberry/Wolcott Estate located at 1672, 1702, 1710 and 1726 Canton Avenue. The Carberry/Wolcott Estate was the subject of a new zoning bylaw adopted by the May 2017 Annual Town Meeting.

Following public meetings, the Board denied a request from New England Patient Network Inc. for a letter of support for its application to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to open a registered medical marijuana dispensary at 98 Adams Street (the former Swift Hat Shop building). The Board's denial prohibited the application from moving forward at the State level. Meanwhile, in November 2016, Massachusetts voters approved a ballot question that decriminalized the cultivation, distribution, possession, sale and consumption of marijuana. Members of the Board attended numerous seminars and conferences on the topic of "recreational" or adult use marijuana and proposed regulation by the State. At the Annual Town Meeting in May 2017, we supported the Planning Board's warrant article that imposed a temporary moratorium on marijuana establishments in Milton while pending legislation is considered at the State level.

The Board proposed, and the May 2017 Annual Town Meeting approved, amendments to the bylaw governing the composition of the Traffic Commission. One of the major changes was the expansion of the Traffic Commission to include two additional residents.

The Board participated in a vigil at Milton Cemetery sponsored by the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association in response to the theft of a Holocaust memorial sculpture from the cemetery.

Retirements

The Board thanks the following Town employees who retired during FY 2017 for their many years of dedicated service to the Town:

Employee	Department	Years of Service
Brian Doherty	Fire	38 years
Anne Dutton	Schools	18 years
Claire Engrassia	Schools	38 years
Annemarie Fagan	Selectmen	22 years
Dan Haacker	Library	40 years
Lawrence Lundrigan	Police	29 years

Condolences

The Board mourned the loss of Thomas Kelly, a member of the Fire Space Needs Committee and a Town Meeting Member, and George Thompson, a Town Meeting Member for 40 years and a World War II veteran who participated in the D-Day Invasion and was awarded the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star and the French Legion Medal of Honor.

New Appointments

The Board re-appointed many boards and committees in FY 17.

Following a bidding process, the Board re-appointed Powers & Sullivan as the Town’s outside auditor for the next three fiscal years. New members of the audit team will conduct the audit for the latter two years.

Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 140, sections 136A and 157, the Board appointed Animal Control Officer Nancy Bersani as the hearing authority to handle all future dog nuisance complaints.

Congratulations

The Board was pleased to support the work of PearlDamour, a New York-based theater group, which sponsored several events throughout the year that culminated in its presentation in May 2017 of a play entitled “Milton Reflecting.” The play focused on five U.S. towns named Milton and sought to answer the question, “what does it mean to be an American?” We are grateful to PearlDamour for its engagement with our community and its production of a thought-provoking play.

Thanks

On behalf of the Town, the Board thanks Eagle Scout candidate Caleb Farwell, whose Eagle Scout project restored the Jewish War Veterans Memorial located on Town property at the intersection of Blue Hill Avenue and Blue Hills Parkway. Mr. Farwell donated the balance of the funds he had raised for the restoration project to the Town for future maintenance of the memorial.

The Board thanks the many employees of the Town and all of the volunteers who serve on boards and committees or otherwise volunteer their time to the Town. In particular, we thank the staff of the Selectmen's Office: Town Administrator Michael Dennehy, Assistant Town Administrator/Human Resources Director Paige Eppolito, Director of Planning and Community Development William Clark, Assistant Town Planner Lauren Masiar, Contracts and Licensing Agent and Benefits Assistant Barbara Martin and Executive Secretary Emily Martin.

The Board also thanks Town Counsel John P. Flynn and his colleagues for their advice and guidance.

We are grateful to the assistance given to us from time to time throughout the year by Milton's legislative delegation: U.S. Congressman Stephen F. Lynch, U.S. Congressman Michael Capuano, State Senator Walter F. Timilty, Jr., State Representative William Driscoll and State Representative Daniel R. Cullinane.

Respectfully submitted,

David T. Burnes, *Chair*
Kathleen M. Conlon, *Secretary*
Richard G. Wells, Jr., *Member*

REPORT OF THE MILTON SHADE TREE ADVISORY COMMITTEE (STAC)

To the Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

Seven citizens of the Town, all of whom are volunteers and the Town Tree Warden Branch Lane (ex-officio) were appointed to the Milton Shade Tree Advisory Committee (STAC) by the Board of Selectmen (BOS) in the Fall of 2015. All members were sworn in at Town Hall in November 2016 for the new term.

The PURPOSE of STAC is to:

- make recommendations to the (BOS) to beautify Milton by the restoration and preservation of the tree canopy on Town of Milton property;
- support duties of the Tree Warden;
- support creation of the ‘Tree Preservation & Protection bylaw’;
- support tree species inventory and update data base on a regular schedule;
- revise a recommended shade tree list and work with the Department of Public Works (DPW) to implement a tree planting, maintenance and management program;
- institute educational public programs on tree selection and planting, care and maintenance; and to encourage private funding, donations and grants.

SHADE TREE INVENTORY

This Summer the STAC conducted an inventory of all the residential street trees in Milton, updating an inventory conducted in 2007 by arborists from the Davey Tree Company. A GIS app created by Allan Bishop at the DPW greatly facilitated this undertaking which reveals that there is currently a 29% vacancy of trees in the 6218 tree sites identified by the arborists. This compares to an 11% vacancy in 2007, for an attrition rate of nearly 2% per year. The total current vacancy is 1883 trees, taking into account 59 vacant street tree sites newly identified during this year’s inventory. Expressing the data on an annualized basis, on average, 146 street trees are cut down each year, but only 25 trees are planted in the 2007 inventory, for a net annual loss of 121 trees. It is hoped that this data will be used for budget and workforce planning, as well as more detailed analysis of tree species usage, survival, vacancy distribution and replanting prioritization.

PROJECTS

STAC had a productive year with a Recommended Tree List (**favors native species**) posted on the DPW website. STAC created and shared its list of “high priority” planting sites with Michael Dennehy, Town Administrator and Chase Berkeley, Director of the DPW. Based on the STAC tree inventory of Milton’s

main thoroughfares and “gateways”, this will be implemented in Fall of 2017. The Town of Milton received \$3,500 in matching grants from the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) in May 2017. STAC continues to explore and make recommendations to the DPW regarding new means of communicating tree-related educational opportunities through Town Meeting, DPW Town website, Milton Garden Path Access TV, The Milton Scene, Milton Public Library and the *Milton Times*. This includes its fact sheets, tree planting guidelines, an Adopt-A-Tree Program, and an “I’m New!” tree hanger tag for newly-planted trees. (This details proper tree planting and tree-gator irrigation information in order to reach and influence Milton residents and to promote the survivability of new trees.)

DPW SUPPORT

Letters from STAC and Tree Warden Branch Lane were submitted to the DPW in support of the “Milton Community Street Tree Reforestation Program” proposal being submitted by the DPW to the Massachusetts DCR Urban and Community Forestry Challenge Grant Program in the Fall of 2017. The STAC, along with the DPW, shall start efforts to apply for 2018 Urban and Community Forestry Challenge Grants.

TREE CITY USA

Milton was a Tree City USA from 2006—2013, but our certification has since lapsed. The Town’s redesignation application will be due December 31, 2017. It must detail the following during calendar year 2017:

- Town must have a Tree Board, Committee or Department;
- Town must have a Tree Care Ordinance or evidence that MGL Ch. 87 is enforced/adopted;
- Town must provide a 2017 budget (\$2 per capita requirement; records have shown the average per capita dollar expenditure for the Tree City USA communities was more) and annual Work Plan which shows a systematic approach documenting total trees planted, removed, pruned; and
- Town must hold and document a 2017 Arbor Day Celebration along with a BOS Proclamation.

Successful Arbor Day Celebration events were held at the Mary M.B. Wakefield Estate and Milton Public Library on Friday, April 21, 2017. Great collaboration among Town Departments and groups: MPL, DPW, Fuller Village, MHS and Wakefield.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

STAC participated at “Celebrate Milton” on Sunday, October 2, 2016. Its exhibit tables introduced Milton STAC to citizens, displayed a tree map of the Town highlighting Milton’s need to replant lost/removed street trees and

educational handouts/books/items. Handouts included a bibliography of STAC members' favorite tree reference books, the new Recommended Tree List and Carol Stocker's "Benefits of Trees" flyer. Our participation was well received by visitors with many positive interactions, questions, comments and feedback. Comments were generally related to residents asking for new trees for their streets or for planting replacement trees for those removed. There was interest in the status of the Tree Lottery Program.

MEMBER EDUCATION

STAC member Fred Taylor attended a two-day Tree Stewardship Training sponsored by the DCR in October, 2016 at the Harvard Forest, Petersham, MA and presented highlights of the training at a STAC meeting. Mollie Freilicher of DCR provided urban forestry, tree inventory and GIS training for the STAC members in Milton in May 2017. "Training and Certification funding" to be included in 2017 and onward, would be a good requirement to increase the productivity of DPW staff members and to reduce turnover of qualified, valuable and skilled employees. Other members individually attend programs sponsored by Arnold Arboretum, MA Horticultural Society, etc.

MEETINGS

STAC meets at least monthly at Fuller Village. STAC has no annual budget, and administrative support is provided by the BOS's office. During FY2017, STAC held eleven public meetings. STAC attended Milton Conservation Commission's monthly meeting on September 13, 2016. Member responses were positive and supportive. They encouraged the STAC to be proactive in aggressively reforesting the Town of Milton and to make recommendations about where (locations) and what (species) to plant around the Town, using the Conservation Commission's "virtual bank" funds for trees and planting.

STAC expresses appreciation to: Milton Board of Selectmen, Department of Public Works, and to Barbara Martin of the BOS's office for her administrative assistance. Thanks to Fuller Village for providing our meeting room.

Shade Tree Advisory Committee Members:

Peggy Y. Chao, *Chair*
Nancy Chisholm
Kristen Kleiman, *Secretary*
Branch Lane—*Ex-Officio*
Jean H. Powers
L. Tucker Smith
Carol Stocker
Fred Taylor

REPORT OF THE TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen,

June 30, 2017

I am honored to submit my first Annual Report as your Town Administrator. Having worked in city government for more than two decades, the first six months in my role with the Town of Milton has been an honorable, humbling and often eye-opening experience. The volunteerism and passion for the Town of Milton is alive and well. It is quite simply the truest form of a democracy.

With guidance from my predecessor, Annemarie Fagan, the majority of my first quarter year with the Town was spent balancing the Fiscal Year 2018 budget for presentation to the Board of Selectmen and the Warrant Committee. The Town Department Heads, Boards & Committees and School Department were tasked in September 2016 to present two separate and distinct budgets; a level dollar budget and a contingent (override) budget with special requests.

In January, the Town applied for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' *Community Compact Best Practices* grant and was awarded a \$30,000 grant for a Multi-Year Vehicle Maintenance and Replacement Plan. In doing so, Milton became the 251st municipality to take advantage of the Commonwealth's Community Compact grant program. That same month the Town successfully relaunched its new and improved "Virtual Town" based website.

In February, the Town issued its first storm water bills to its residents, commercial and tax- exempt parcel owners. Single family homeowners were placed into one of four tiers based on the amount of impervious surface. All others were billed at \$1.65 per thousand square feet of impervious surface.

In March, the Town took advantage of lower interest rates on some current bonding. This re-bonding act triggered a full financial review by Standard & Poors (S&P). S&P reaffirmed the Town's AAA bond rating with a stable outlook. Some of their highlights that lead to their decision included: a very strong debt and contingent liability position, a strong institutional framework, a very strong economy, strong management and strong budgetary flexibility. That same month, the Parks & Recreation Department, Parks Commissioners and Milton Playground Planners, a volunteer based, non-profit fundraising organization, broke ground on the renovation of the Shields Park Playground. And on June 24th at the ribbon cutting ceremony, the new playground was dedicated to Dr. Frank Giuliano and officially opened.

In April, retired Police Chief Richard Wells was elected to fill the vacated Board of Selectmen seat of J. Thomas Hurley, who did not seek reelection.

Davis Burnes was nominated to Chair this Board and Katie Conlon was nominated to Secretary this Board.

Throughout the Spring & Summer months, the Shade Tree Advisory Committee members walked the streets of Milton to inventory the Town's street trees. The results of which were shared with the Board of Selectmen. DPW, in an effort to stem the tide on the number of street trees lost annually in the Town, committed to a long-term replanting effort.

Fifty-two Town Meeting articles were presented during the May 2017 Town meeting which lasted five nights. A synopsis of a few of them follows below:

- The Town voted to amend the Traffic Commission Bylaw.
 - Increase the number of members from nine to eleven, three of which would be residents appointed by the Board of Selectmen for one-year terms.
 - The Director of Public Works will take over from the Chief of Police to chair this commission.
- The Town voted to accept the provisions of Chapter 90, Section 17C of the Massachusetts General Laws added by Section 193 of Chapter 218 of the Acts of 2016.
 - The Board of Selectmen would be allowed to establish a speed limit of twenty-five (25) miles per hour on any roadway inside a thickly settled or business district in the town on any way that is not a State highway.
- The Town voted to establish a roadway stabilization fund, pursuant to Chapter 40, Section 5B of the Massachusetts General Laws.
- The Town voted to adopt the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 33, Section 59
 - As amended, it allows the Town to pay employees up to their full compensation while on temporary military duty for certain periods without having to use accrued leave time.

A referendum was put to the voters and placed on the 2017 Annual Town Election to change the number of Selectmen from three to five. The referendum passed with 2,212 of the 3,805 votes in the affirmative.

Town Meeting voted on a total FY18 budget of \$115,963,134, excluding revolving funds and bond issues, with a referendum pending override of Proposition 2 ½ of \$3,296,263. On June 20, 2017, this referendum vote was

approved with 3,484 of 6,266 votes in the affirmative. This approval provided funding for several first-time positions in the Town's history: a master mechanic, a code enforcement officer, a chief procurement officer, a reference technology librarian and an outreach coordinator for the Council on Aging.

Milton is a safe, rustic and diverse suburban Town with a vibrant & attractive school system and an engaging & inclusive aging population. The Town continues to deal with smart development, cut through traffic, budget and social media issues. A primary focus of the current administration is a back to the basics, quality of life prioritization to ensure that Milton remains a most attractive place to work, live and raise a family.

REPORT OF TOWN COUNSEL

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

2017 was another frisky year for legal issues. Town Counsel issues arose primarily with conferences, telephone conferences and correspondence with and advice to Town personnel, the Board of Selectmen, contracts, DPW, land use (building, conservation, planning, subdivision and zoning), litigation, the Town Administrator, and Town Meeting.

Town meeting established a Fire Station Building Committee; accepted a statute which allows the Board of Selectmen to establish a 25 mile per hour speed limit on any roadway inside a thickly settled or business district in the Town that is not a state highway; accepted a statute which allows the Town to pay employees up to their full compensation while on temporary military duty for certain periods of time, without using swaps or accrued leave time; established a stabilization fund to fund construction, maintenance, repair and operation of Town roads; and authorized the Board of Selectmen to accept on behalf of the Town an easement for use of land near the Town Landing for water dependent activities including the storage of boats and small craft with preference for Town residents.

Town Meeting amended the General By-Laws to authorize the Personnel Board to allow a work schedule for individual employees between hours other than 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. if it determines that such schedule is in the best interests of the Town; to establish the position of Chief Procurement Officer; to increase the membership of the Traffic Commission and change the Traffic Commission Chairman from the Chief of Police to the Director of Public Works; to establish a revolving fund by law, to establish a new revolving fund for revenue received from the sale of energy credits related to Town buildings; to limit the hours during which mechanized equipment may be operated for construction or maintenance, except as authorized by the Planning Board or the Building Commissioner; to have the by-law regarding demolition of historically significant buildings apply to buildings which in whole or in part were built more than and including seventy five (75) years prior, and to increase to twenty four (24) months the time for the applicant to arrange for preservation, rehabilitation or restoration of the building; to ban recreational marijuana facilities.

Town Meeting amended the Zoning By-Laws to adopt a temporary moratorium through December 31, 2018 on the use of land or structures for recreational marijuana establishments; to allow by special permit a Great Estate Planned Unit Development (Great Estate PUD) and a Parkway Planned Unit Development (PUD); to prohibit recreational marijuana establishments; subject

to modification by the Planning Board for good cause, to require owners of newly constructed buildings containing more than one residential unit to provide covered parking at least equal to the number of units and for an existing building containing three or more residential units which undergoes renovation costing in excess of 25% of the building's assessed value, to provide similar convenient bicycle parking; to allow by special permit issued by the Board of Appeals, extension of a nonconforming single family or two family structure into a set back area of the property; to regulate the size and number of signs, allow temporary sidewalk signs, clarify the role of the Sign Review Committee, and reduce the administrative burden on the Building Commission, the Sign Review Committee, and the Board of Selectmen.

Thirteen cases were pending at the end of 2017. Two cases were pending in the Norfolk County Superior Court; one challenging two orders issued by the Building Commissioner to remove or make safe the building at 131 Eliot Street, Milton, and one contesting a tax taking of property on Harland Street. An appeal was pending at the Housing Appeals Committee from the grant, with conditions, by the Board of Appeals of a comprehensive permit for property behind 711 Randolph Avenue. A case was pending in the Land Court challenging the vote of the 2014 Fall Town Meeting to amend the Zoning By-Laws by adding Section III.L, Planned Unit Town House Development.

One case was pending in the Appeals Court, three cases were pending in the Norfolk County Superior Court, and one case was pending in the Land Court, involving various issues among the owners of the Thayer Nursery property, the owners of the property at 23 Parkwood Drive, Board of Appeals decisions, Planning Board decisions, and Zoning By-Law amendments. Two cases were pending in the Land Court involving a challenge to two (2) landscape business use special permits issued by the Planning Board for the Thayer Nursery property.

Two cases seeking exemptions from real estate were dismissed by the Appellate Tax Board; one involving Unquity House and one involving Winter Valley. The Land Court and Appeals Court upheld the validity of the Landscape Business Use Zoning By-Law Amendment voted by Town Meeting. The Supreme Judicial Court denied an application for further appellate review.

Our firm, Murphy, Hesse, Toomey & Lehan, LLP, is a law firm of thirty two (32) lawyers. Partners David DeLuca and Geoffrey Wermuth, Associates Doris MacKenzie Ehrens, Clifford Rhodes, Karis North, Lauren Galvin, Kevin Freytag, Michelle DeOliveira and Felicia Vasudevan and Paralegals Bryanne Tartamella and Paula Wright also worked on Town Counsel matters in 2017. We are privileged to represent the Town of Milton. We thank the Board of

Selectmen, Michael Dennehy, Paige Eppolito, Emily Martin, Barbara Martin, and all Town of Milton employees, boards, commissions and committees for the courtesy and assistance which you extended to us throughout the year, often on short notice.

Barbara O'Malley passed away in 2017. Barbara worked in the Selectmen's office when I became Town Counsel. She welcomed our firm and me from the beginning. Her tremendous work ethic, efficiency and organizational skills were wonderfully complemented by her pleasant disposition, patience, grace and dignity. May she rest in peace.

Respectively submitted,

John P. Flynn
Town Counsel

REPORT OF THE TOWN GOVERNMENT STUDY COMMITTEE (TGSC)

The Town Government Study Committee continued to study and recommend improvements in 2017 to our form of government in Milton. The Committee held eighteen meetings in 2017.

The Committee made two major recommendations during the year which were submitted to and approved by Town Meeting with amendments to the Town's bylaws.

The first recommendation was for the creation of a Chief Procurement Officer(CPO) for the Town through the creation of a new bylaw Chapter 24. Over the years, the town's auditors had noted in their management letter that the Town had a very decentralized procurement system resulting in a number of departments purchasing independently of other departments. In addition, the Town/School Consolidation Committee had studied this issue and recommended to the Board of Selectmen the creation of a CPO and that our Committee should also review the issue in conjunction with our review of the financial structure of the Town.

Our Committee concurred with the recommendation to create a CPO and felt it was important to advance this issue without waiting for the completion of our work on the financial structure of the Town. A new bylaw Chapter 24 was drafted with the assistance of Town Counsel to provide for the establishment of the CPO and to provide the position with sufficient authority over all town departments. A key benefit of this position is to ensure compliance by Town departments with the Commonwealth's Uniform Procurement Act Chapter 30B. There should also be purchasing savings through the centralization of purchasing and the employment of an experienced purchasing professional.

The second recommendation was to rewrite the existing Chapter 13 general bylaw governing the Town's personnel administration to transition certain responsibilities from the Personnel Board to the Town Administrator and to add additional oversight and policy making responsibilities to the Personnel Board. This recommendation was formulated over a two year review period. Many towns have modernized the governance structure for personnel administration since Chapter 13 was first adopted in 1956. The revamp of Chapter 13 was consistent with the decisions of Town Meeting to create a strong Town Administrator and to expand the number of Selectmen from three to five.

The revamp was needed to clarify the roles and responsibilities of the Personnel Board with the recently strengthened Town Administrator position and the Assistant Town Administrator responsible for Human Resources(HR).

It addresses the overlap of responsibilities and modernizes the bylaw consistent with today's HR best practices. The Committee conducted reviews of peer communities to analyze the different roles of Personnel Boards and changes in Human Resource administration.

The Committee has resumed reviewing the Town's financial structure. Although our recommendation to revamp and expand the role of the Audit Committee has been implemented, the financial operations are still fragmented. We think there needs to be a Chief Financial Officer function (some peer communities use this title and other towns use Director of Finance) to provide for improved financial forecasting, budget preparation and financial reporting. We are working on a recommendation for a future town meeting.

We express appreciation for his service to former member Phil Mathews who resigned during the year.

The Committee also expresses appreciation to all boards, committees, and department staff for their cooperation and assistance and in particular would like to thank Barbara Martin of the Selectmen's office and Town Counsel John Flynn for their assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard B. Neely, *Chairman*

John A. Cronin

Kathryn A. Fagan

Marvin A. Gordon

Edward L. Hays

Peter A. Mullin

Leroy J. Walker

Kerry A. White

REPORT OF THE TRAFFIC COMMISSION

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

The report of the Traffic Commission for the period July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017 is herewith submitted.

During this period we were asked to make recommendations on existing or anticipated traffic problems throughout the Town.

The Commission welcomed new members Jack Calabro and Lee Toma in July.

The Commission reviewed issues related to East Milton Square traffic and parking, multiple school zone issues, Route 28 safety and most commonly – side street traffic.

Most resident complaints concern speed, particularly on side streets. Numerous traffic counts and speed studies have consistently shown that volume, not speed, is the problem in the majority of these neighborhoods.

While many residents enjoy our Town's proximity to Boston, with that comes significant commuter traffic during traditional "rush hours". Most recently, technology advancements have frustrated many residents as "traffic apps" route traffic through normally less travelled streets.

The members of the Traffic Commission will continue to seek ways to reduce crashes and relieve traffic congestion throughout Town.

Respectfully submitted,

John E. King, Chairman, *Chief of Police*
Joseph Lynch, *Director, Department of*
Public Works

John J. Grant, *Chief, Fire Department*
Lt. Mark L. Alba, *Traffic & Safety Officer*
William F. Ritchie, *Consolidated Facilities*
William B. Clark, Jr., *Town Planner*
John P. Thompson, *Town Engineer*
Jack Calabro, *Manager of Street/Traffic*
Lights & Special DPW/
Engineering Projects

Lee Toma, *Resident member/*
Bicycle Committee

REPORT OF VETERANS' SERVICES OFFICE

FY2017 was a busy year at the Veterans' Services Office. The Milton Veterans' Services Office works to assist Milton's Veterans and/or their dependents with the processing and obtainment of federal, state and local benefits to which they are entitled. All Veterans who requested help were assisted with an array of state and federal financial or medical benefits. Massachusetts Chapter 115 benefits are there to provide assistance with heat and food as well as access to needed medical care and outside activities. Younger veterans were temporarily assisted financially as well as provided with educational and employment advice, referrals and advocacy.

Our office also works to commemorate the service of our Veterans on Veteran's Day and remember our Fallen Military on Memorial Day. No one person can accomplish these events alone. The assistance of our Milton Cemetery staff, High School Students, American Legion Post and Town Employees were required to create a memorable Memorial Day Ceremony and a Veterans Day Ceremony at Town Hall honoring our Korean War Veterans including having the South Korean Ambassador in attendance to honor our Veterans on 11/11/2016.

I would like to thank Town Administrator Mike Dennehy, administrative support from Barbara Martin and the Board of Selectmen for their continued support of the town's veterans. The Town of Milton remembers our Veterans each day by our actions and our pledge to honor them for their sacrifices.

Respectfully submitted

Kevin J Cook, Director
Milton Veterans' Services



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



REPORT OF THE TOWN ACCOUNTANT

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

I hereby submit the report of the Town Accountant for the twelve-month period ending June 30, 2017 arranged as follows:

1. Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2017
2. Combined Balance Sheet of all Funds as of June 30, 2017
3. Balance Sheet detail – Special Revenue, Capital Projects and Trust/Agency Funds
4. Schedule of MGL Chapter 53E ½ Revolving Funds as of June 30, 2017
5. Schedule of Capital Improvement Funds as of June 30, 2017

All bills and vouchers on which monies have been paid from the Treasury and all trust funds in the custody of the Town Treasurer and Library Trustees have been examined and found to be correct.

I wish to thank the Central Business Office Staff, the Board of Selectmen, all Town Departments and the Warrant Committee for all of their help during the past fiscal year.

Respectfully submitted,

Amy J. Dexter
Town Accountant

General Fund
Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance
Year Ended June 30, 2017

	Original Budget	FY 2016 Encumbrances	Reserve Fund Transfers	Year End Transfers	May 2017 ATM Amendment	Amounts		
						Final Budget	YTD Actual	Carried Forward to Next Year
Revenues:								Variance to Final Budget
Real & Personal Property Taxes	73,347,540					73,347,540	73,566,821	219,281
Motor Vehicle & Boat Excise Taxes	3,558,082					3,558,082	4,190,008	631,926
Local Meals Tax	173,000					173,000	194,424	21,424
Penalties & Interest	500,000					500,000	486,011	(13,989)
P.I.L.O.T. (Payments In Lieu Of Taxes)	105,000					105,000	103,276	(1,724)
Cemetery Fees	370,000					370,000	423,745	53,745
Licenses & Permits	1,000,000					1,000,000	1,109,415	109,415
Trash & Recycling Fees	880,000					880,000	895,332	15,332
State & Local Aid	10,370,524					10,370,524	10,372,887	2,363
Fines & Forfeits	180,000					180,000	164,340	(15,660)
Fees	100,000					100,000	169,717	69,717
Other Departmental Revenue	330,000					330,000	320,595	(9,405)
Investment Income	30,000					30,000	92,337	62,337
Misc. Non recurring	-					-	301,238	301,238
YTD General Fund Revenues	90,944,146	-	-	-	-	90,944,146	92,390,146	1,446,000
Expenditures:								
Selectmen	586,857	916	59,933			647,706	636,255	5,434
Audit	63,200					63,200	62,500	700
Warrant Committee	10,066					10,066	9,608	458
Reserve Fund	622,921		(188,812)		(397,445)	36,664	316,188	36,664
Central Business Office	315,156		1,046			316,202	250,594	14
Assessor	250,918					250,918	250,594	324
Treasurer/Collector	380,296					380,296	361,659	18,637
Law	350,000		75,000	52,851		477,851	477,850	1
Personnel Board	52,142					52,142	46,224	5,918
Information Technology	493,282	80,814				574,096	545,754	1,214
Town Clerk	268,221					268,221	263,797	4,424
Elections & Registration	81,840		36,325			118,165	118,165	-

General Fund
Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance
Year Ended June 30, 2017

	Original Budget	FY 2016 Encumbrances	Reserve Fund Transfers	Year End Transfers	May 2017 ATM Amendment	Final Budget	YTD Actual	Amounts Carried Forward to Next Year	Variance to Final Budget
Conservation Commission	2,500					2,500	2,412	88	88
Planning Board	45,411					45,411	45,096	315	315
General Insurance	959,890	300,000				1,259,890	1,015,890	200,000	44,000
Consolidated Facilities	1,010,210					1,010,210	965,942	42,560	1,708
Warrant/Annual Reports/Bylaws	30,900					30,900	28,758		2,142
Police	6,901,711					6,901,711	6,653,606	159,093	89,012
Leash Law	84,915					84,915	81,238		3,677
Fire	5,400,930	3,000				5,403,930	5,278,350	124,865	715
Inspectional Services	436,144					436,144	427,315		8,829
Milton Emergency Management Agency	10,615					10,615	9,771		844
Schools	44,106,300	7,000				44,113,300	44,113,300		-
Blue Hills Regional	909,984					909,984	902,321		7,663
Public Works - General	1,837,674	166,669		72,966		2,077,309	1,987,857	89,452	-
Public Works - Vehicle Maintenance	571,481	21,300		(107,566)		485,215	454,714	30,501	-
Solid Waste Management	1,462,519	29,103		34,600		1,526,222	1,517,761	8,415	46
Cemetery	819,099		16,508			835,607	834,477		1,130
Board of Health	190,914					190,914	169,179	627	21,108
Council on Aging	267,515					267,515	267,506		9
Veteran's Benefits	142,466					142,466	109,265		33,201
Library	1,382,147	13,018				1,395,165	1,371,309	23,856	
Parks & Recreation	467,330					467,330	466,588		742
Historical Commission	2,240					2,240	1,800		440
Debt Service	3,936,524					3,936,524	3,906,610		29,914
State Assessments	3,306,605					3,306,605	3,341,399		(34,794)
Employee Benefits	16,209,626			(52,851)		16,156,775	16,122,930		33,845
YTD General Fund Expenditures	93,970,549	621,820	-	-	(397,445)	94,194,924	92,900,191	952,455	342,278
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(3,026,403)	(621,820)	-	-	397,445	(3,250,778)	(510,045)	(952,455)	1,788,278

Other Financing Sources/Uses

TRANSFERS OUT	(835,618)	-	-	-	-	(835,618)		-	-
TRANSFERS IN	1,095,400					1,095,400	1,095,400	-	-
PREMIUM FROM ISSUANCE OF BONDS	299,336					299,336	-	-	299,336
	559,118	-	-	-	-	559,118	259,782	-	299,336
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE	(2,467,285)	(621,820)	-	-	397,445	(2,691,660)	(250,263)	(952,455)	2,087,614

TOWN OF MILTON
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
AS OF JUNE 30, 2017

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET AS OF JUNE 30, 2017											
#001 GENERAL FUND	#400-#499 SPECIAL REVENUE	#500-#699 CAPITAL PROJECTS	#300-#399 TRUST FUNDS	AGENCY FUND	#600 SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND	#650 WATER ENTERPRISE FUND	#670 STORM WATER ENTERPRISE FUND	#910/940/950 LONG-TERM ACCOUNT GROUP	TOTALS ALL FUNDS		
ASSETS											
CASH AND SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS	8,982,377	10,835,568	5,912,649	13,449,889	82,245	1,242,521	3,885,201	35,849	0	44,426,299	
DEPARTMENTAL RECEIVABLES	3,565	268,942	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	272,507	
INTERFUND RECEIVABLES(Due from Water/Sewer)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
DEFERRED PROPERTY TAX RECEIVABLE	157,329	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	157,329	
EXCISE TAX RECEIVABLE	504,454	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	504,454	
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX RECEIVABLE	40,119	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	40,119	
REAL ESTATE TAX RECEIVABLE	987,314	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	987,314	
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS RECEIVABLE	0	0	0	0	0	125,626	0	0	0	125,626	
TAX LIENS	2,066,959	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,066,959	
USER CHARGES RECEIVABLE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
UTILITY LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	0	0	0	0	835,084	445,790	110,405	0	0	1,391,279	
AMOUNT PROVIDED FOR BONDS	0	0	0	0	21,165	17,713	0	0	0	38,878	
DUE FROM FEDERAL GOVERNMENT	0	88,615	0	0	0	0	0	37,129,741	0	37,129,741	
OTHER ASSETS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	88,615	
TAX FORECLOSURES	300,027	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	300,027	
TOTAL ASSETS											
13,042,144 11,193,125 5,912,649 13,449,889 82,245 2,224,396 4,348,704 146,254 37,129,741 87,529,147											
LIABILITIES											
WARRANTS PAYABLE	788,166	134,361	3,714	1,079	0	6,393	14,260	15,129	0	963,102	
PAYROLL PAYABLE	1,113,700	197,340	0	0	0	18,952	23,241	5,858	0	1,359,091	
INTERFUND PAYABLES (Due to General Fund)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
BONDS PAYABLE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
DEFERRED REVENUES	2,883,669	268,942	0	0	0	981,875	463,502	110,405	0	37,129,741	
ANTICIPATION NOTES PAYABLE	0	0	2,194,410	0	0	0	0	0	0	4,708,393	
OTHER LIABILITIES	70,122	0	0	621,211	0	119,000	155,500	0	0	965,833	
PROVISIONS FOR ABATEMENTS AND EXEMPTIONS	1,519,024	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,519,024	
PAYROLL WITHHOLDINGS PAYABLE	493,594	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	493,594	
TOTAL LIABILITIES											
6,868,275 600,643 2,198,124 622,290 0 1,126,220 656,503 131,392 37,129,741 49,333,188											
FUND EQUITY											
RESERVE FOR ENCUMBRANCES-CURRENT YR	688,658	0	0	0	0	219,428	17,894	4,636	0	930,616	
RESERVE FOR EXPENDITURES - FY 16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
RESERVE FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES (FREE CASH)	1,772,229	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,772,229	
RESERVE FOR OVERLAY SURPLUS	10,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10,000	
RESERVE FOR DEPOSITS & PETTY CASH	17,716	300	0	0	0	202,549	237,303	0	0	457,868	
RESERVE FOR SUBS YR BUDGET	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
RESERVE FOR DEBT SERVICE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
RESERVED FOR SNOW & ICE DEFICITS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
DESIGNATED FUND BALANCE	0	5,593,970	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5,593,970	
UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE	3,685,266	4,998,212	3,714,525	12,827,599	82,245	676,199	3,437,004	10,226	0	29,431,276	
TOTAL FUND EQUITY											
6,173,869 10,592,482 3,714,525 12,827,599 82,245 1,098,176 3,692,201 14,862 0 38,195,959											
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY											
13,042,144 11,193,125 5,912,649 13,449,889 82,245 2,224,396 4,348,704 146,254 37,129,741 87,529,147											

TOWN OF MILTON
BUDGET DETAIL
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS
AS OF JUNE 30, 2017

FUND #	SUB-FUND	Fund Name	Cash	Receivables	Due from Government	Total Assets	Warrants Payable	Payroll Payable	Other Liabilities	Bond Anticipation Notes	Total Liabilities	Fund Balance	Total Liabilities & Fund Balance
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS													
210	2100	GENERAL STABILIZATION FUND	4,998,212	-	-	4,998,212	-	-	-	-	-	4,998,212	4,998,212
210	2150	CAPITAL STABILIZATION FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	814,004	814,004
			4,998,212	-	-	4,998,212	-	-	-	-	-	4,998,212	4,998,212
220	0020	SCHOOL LUNCH	867,707	-	-	867,707	27,966	36,597	-	-	64,563	893,264	867,707
230	2320	FEDERAL GRANTS TOWN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	27,511	0
230	2321	BULLET PROOF VESTS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	0
230	2322	NEAMILTON REFLECTING	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(6,600)	(6,600)
			40,841	-	-	40,841	22,820	17,821	-	-	22,820	17,821	40,841
235	0140	TEACHER QUALITY	(35,502)	-	88,615	33,113	-	-	-	-	-	6,120	(6,120)
235	0144	PD FRAMEWORKS AND STANDARDS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(895)	(895)
235	0145	FEDERAL GRANTS SCHOOLS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,667	6,667
235	0146	FEDERAL GRANTS SCHOOLS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(6,120)	(6,120)
235	0240	SPEC ALLOC 194-42	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,205	4,205
235	0243	SPEED TRANSITION FY 17	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	0
235	0282	SPEED EARLY CHILDHOOD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	0
235	0274	SPEED PROG IMP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	0
235	0275	FEDERAL GRANTS SCHOOLS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(5,772)	(5,772)
235	0462	TITLE III CARRY OVER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,120	6,120
			-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,199	33,113
240	2410	ENERGY CONSERVATION	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,216	3,216
240	2420	POLICE 911 SUPPORT GRANT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	19,616	19,616
240	2421	POLICE LEPC	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13,375	13,375
240	2422	POLICE DARE GRANT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	47,899	47,899
240	2423	YOUTH HEALTHY COMMUNITIES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,429	1,429
240	2429	FEDERAL GRANTS TOWN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,930	2,930
240	2431	FIRE SAFE GRANT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,826	3,826
240	2432	FIRE MDU GRANT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,950	3,950
240	2441	PWED WHARF ST PROJECT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,867	4,867
240	2442	GREEN COMMUNITIES GRANT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,532	1,532
240	2443	CHINA SUBSIDY GRANT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	18,000	18,000
240	2460	CHINA SUBSIDISE GRANT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	0
240	2461	HEALTH EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,377	9,377
240	2465	ELDER AFFAIRS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	18,190	18,190
240	2466	LIBRARY INCENTIVE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	0
240	2469	ARTS LOTTERY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	529,806	529,806
			529,806	-	-	529,806	175	4,862	-	-	5,067	524,739	529,806
0189	0189	GREAT & INNOV GRANT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(10,500)	(10,500)
0625	0625	RENTAL SCHOOL BUS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7,000	7,000
0625	0625	MCAS SUMMER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,000	2,000
0701	0701	FULL DAY KINDERGARTEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	832	832
			7722	-	-	7722	-	4,400	-	-	4,400	3,332	7,722
2510	2510	HILLSIDE AVE LAND SALE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	29,597	29,597
2511	2511	PREMIUM SALE OF BOND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	138,152	138,152
2540	2540	BURIAL RIGHTS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	134,217	134,217
			301,966	-	-	301,966	-	-	-	-	-	301,966	301,966
2601	2601	INSURANCE RECOVERY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	66,187	66,187
2603	2603	ULIN RNK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,070	12,070
2605	2605	RCA LICENSE FEE FCC	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	423,866	423,866
2610	2610	DOOLICENSE SPECIAL PROJECT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,266	12,266
2610	2610	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	66,770	66,770
2615	2615	MILTON/FULLER HOUSING	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	0
2616	2616	HINKLEY ROAD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,513	5,513
2617	2617	PLANNING BD APP REVIEW	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,000	4,000
2617	2617	SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,000	3,000
2620	2620	POLICE PRIVATE WORK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(194,200)	(194,200)
2621	2621	COMM MAT FEARMS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	21,382	21,382

TOWN OF MILTON
BALANCE SHEET DETAIL
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS
AS OF JUNE 30, 2017

FUND #	SUBFUND	Fund Name	Cash	Receivables	Due from Government	Total Assets	Warrants Payable	Payroll Payable	Other Liabilities	Anticipation Notes	Total Liabilities	Fund Balance	Total Liabilities & Fund Balance
260	SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	2631 DETAIL WORK FEE	945,630	268,942	-	1,214,572	39,153	59,679	268,942	-	367,774	846,798	1,214,572
260	SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	2632 SPECIAL PURPOSE MEDICAL										8,177	
260	SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	2635 SPECIAL SERVICES/BLDG DEPT										(154,067)	
260	SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	2636 SPECIAL PURPOSE MEDICAL										12,179	
260	SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	2640 SPECIAL PURPOSE MEDICAL										6,748	
260	SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	2641 PINE TREE DEMO#104										2,608	
260	SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	2642 LIBRARY RENTAL CH 44.53E 1/2										92,111	
260	SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	2650 SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN										186,311	
260	SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	2670 SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN										870	
260	SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	2680 SENIOR CENTER CH 44.53E 1/2										49,652	
260	SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	2692 GRAVELINERS REV CH 44.53E 1/2										15,754	
260	SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	2693 SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN										29,000	
260	SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	2694 CONSERVATION CH 44.53E 1/2										29,601	
260	SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	2695 VACCINATIONS CH 44.53E 1/2										16,599	
260	SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	2696 LIBRARY REV										49,508	
260	SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	2697 PAROS RENTAL REV CH 44.53E 1/2										862,158	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	502 SUMMER SCHOOL										185,993	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	503 ADULT SCHOOL										45,590	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	504 SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS										1,000	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	505 COMMUNITY SCHOOL										816,862	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	506 COPELAND FAMILY FUND										249,321	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	508 LOST BOOKS										26,622	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	509 SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS										1,000	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	510 RENTAL CH 44.53E										134,867	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	511 INTER PRESCHOOL										29,475	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	512 BUSING										24,415	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	513 INTERMEDIATE RECOVERY										1,000	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	514 STUDENT ACCOUNTS										64,943	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	517 WELCOME TO PERCE MS										26,529	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	518 CIRCUIT BREAKER										319,795	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	519 SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS										220,562	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	520 SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS										102,365	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	522 ALT EVENING PROGRAM										11,018	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	523 PMS PASS										13,887	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	525 MIDDLE SCH ACTIVITIES										16,552	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	526 SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS										1,000	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	528 MEDICAL										166,640	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	529 PIERCE SPORTS										0	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	530 FULL DAY KINDERGARTEN										0	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	531 SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS										0	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	534 CUNNINGHAM EXT DAY										0	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	535 TUCKER AFTERSCHOOL										0	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	536 SPED PRIVATE										4,810	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	537 SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS										1,000	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	539 PMS DRAMA CLUB										(9,530)	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	540 GENERAL MUSIC										44,510	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	541 MHS PLAY										292	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	542 SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS										1,450	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	543 COLLEGE PRESCHOOL										27,240	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	544 GUIDANCE RESTITUTION										15,790	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	545 BLUE HILLS PRESCHOOL RECEIPTS										(10,433)	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS	546 WORD DETECTIVES										2,503,928	
265	SPECIAL REVENUE SCHOOLS		2,650,038	-	-	2,650,038	39,551	61,546	-	-	100,097	2,503,928	2,680,038
260	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2600										4,235	
260	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2601 SELECTMEN GIFT ACCOUNT										1,261	
260	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2602 SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN										2,000	
260	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2603 MILTON ANNUAL SHELTER GIFT										205,589	
260	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2604 JEWISH WAR VET MEAT GIFT										1,201	
260	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2610 CONS COMM GIFT										6,108	
260	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2611 SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN										1,000	
260	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2612 NEPOMSET RIVER GIFT										10,000	
260	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2620 POLICE GIFTS										5,276	
260	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2630 AUXILIARY FIRE GIFT										323	
260	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2631 SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN										6,748	
260	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2632 COOMBS MUSEUM GIFT										1,198	
260	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2640 COOP TREE PLANT										6,637	
260	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2641 DPW OTHER GIFTS										1,889	
260	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2643 COPELAND GIFT LAND										62,444	
260	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2644 CEMETERY GIFT										2,775	

TOWN OF MILTON
SPECIAL REVENUE DETAIL
AS OF JUNE 30, 2017

SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS

FUND #	SUBFUND	Fund Name	Cash	Receivables	Due from Government	Total Assets	Warrants Payable	Payroll Payable	Other Liabilities	Bond Anticipation Notes	Total Liabilities	Fund Balance	Total Liabilities & Fund Balance
280	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2861 SUSI GIFT INC SUB ABUSE										6	
280	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2862 BD OF HELTH GIFT						4,072				33,350	37,422
280	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2865 SPECIAL NEEDS VAN						1,865				1,865	3,647
280	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2866 PARKS DEPT GIFT						7,839				7,839	11,486
280	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2881 LIBRARY GIFT PROGEQUIP						5,452					5,452
280	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2870 SPECIAL NEEDS GIFT						9,370					9,370
280	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2871 PARKS GIFT CRANE PK						17,609					17,609
280	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2872 PARKS GIFT CRANE PK						1,000					1,000
280	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2875 TURNERS FOND GIFTS						6,964					6,964
280	GIFTS & DONATIONS TOWN	2880 HISTORICAL COMM GIFTS						2,062					2,062
			554,819	-	-	554,819	2,401	-	-	-	2,401	552,418	554,819
285	GIFTS & DONATIONS SCHOOLS	0520 SCHOOL DEPT GIFTS										32,445	32,445
285	GIFTS & DONATIONS SCHOOLS	0538 BOYS REEBOK FOUNDATION										183	183
285	GIFTS & DONATIONS SCHOOLS	0801 PRIVATE GIFTS										5,041	5,041
285	GIFTS & DONATIONS SCHOOLS	0804 CLEAN ENERGY GRANT										(4,005)	(4,005)
285	GIFTS & DONATIONS SCHOOLS	0865 SCIENCE FROM SCIENTISTS											
			41,309	-	-	41,309	3,265	1,400	-	-	4,665	36,644	41,309
			2,210	-	-	2,210	-	-	-	-	-	2,210	2,210
290	OTHER SPECIAL REVENUE TOWN	2910 CONSERVATION FUND											
			10,935,568	269,942	89,615	11,195,125	134,361	197,340	266,942	-	600,643	10,592,482	11,193,125
TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS													
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS													
310	CAPITAL PROJECTS TOWN	3100 NSTAR D IMPR PROJECT						242,221					242,221
310	CAPITAL PROJECTS TOWN	3101 IT EQUIPMENT						(74,159)					(74,159)
310	CAPITAL PROJECTS TOWN	3103 RENEWABLE ENERGY						12,885					12,885
310	CAPITAL PROJECTS TOWN	3104 CIPER PROJECTS						1,000					1,000
310	CAPITAL PROJECTS TOWN	3121 FIRE APPARATUS						(6,466)					(6,466)
310	CAPITAL PROJECTS TOWN	3140 DRW CAPITAL EQUIPMENT						(79,794)					(79,794)
310	CAPITAL PROJECTS TOWN	3141 WIRE PU TRUCK						2,274					2,274
310	CAPITAL PROJECTS TOWN	3142 CIPER PROJECTS						9,000					9,000
310	CAPITAL PROJECTS TOWN	3143 BLUE HILL WAT SQ						400,844					400,844
310	CAPITAL PROJECTS TOWN	3150 CEMETERY EQUIPMENT						3,611					3,611
310	CAPITAL PROJECTS TOWN	3152 TOWN FACILITIES						(61,565)					(61,565)
310	CAPITAL PROJECTS TOWN	3153 CIPER PROJECTS						1,000					1,000
310	CAPITAL PROJECTS TOWN	3170 PARKS EQUIPMENT						(14,017)					(14,017)
310	CAPITAL PROJECTS TOWN	3171 PARKS FIELDS						13,625					13,625
			2,602,962	-	-	2,602,962	3,714	-	-	1,045,000	1,748,714	1,554,268	2,602,962
320	CAPITAL PROJECT SCHOOLS	3200 SCHOOL EQUIPMENT										(378,631)	(378,631)
320	CAPITAL PROJECT SCHOOLS	3201 SCHOOL FACILITIES										44	44
			1,623	-	-	1,623	-	-	-	378,410	378,410	(376,787)	1,623
330	HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT	3301 CHAPTER 90										0	0
330	HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT	3302 CHAPTER 90										0	0
330	HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT	3380 STREETSWAYS IMPROVEMENTS										(421,833)	(421,833)
			48,167	-	-	48,167	-	-	-	470,000	470,000	421,833	48,167
340	CAPITAL PROJECT SEWER	3400 SEWER CAPITAL EQUIPMENT										(77,029)	(77,029)
340	CAPITAL PROJECT SEWER	3401 SEWER II						954,072					954,072
340	CAPITAL PROJECT SEWER	3402 RANDOLPH BOND						3,648					3,648
340	CAPITAL PROJECT SEWER	3403 WOODLAND ROAD PLANNING						15,142					15,142
340	CAPITAL PROJECT SEWER	3404 SEWER SYSTEMS						8,265					8,265
340	CAPITAL PROJECT SEWER	3405 SEWER SYSTEM REHAB						81,288					81,288
			2,102,426	-	-	2,102,426	-	-	-	95,000	95,000	2,007,426	2,102,426
350	CAPITAL PROJECT WATER	3500 WATER CAPITAL PROJECTS										(146,502)	(146,502)
350	CAPITAL PROJECT WATER	3501 MAJEP WATER QUALITY						3,701					3,701
350	CAPITAL PROJECT WATER	3502 WATER METERS										0	0
350	CAPITAL PROJECT WATER	3503 WATER STORAGE TANKS										1,102,849	1,102,849
350	CAPITAL PROJECT WATER	3504 WATER MINRA CAPITAL										93,181	93,181
			1,157,451	-	-	1,157,451	-	-	-	206,000	206,000	1,157,451	1,157,451
			5,812,649	-	-	5,812,649	3,714	-	-	2,194,410	2,198,124	3,714,525	5,812,649
TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS													

TOWN OF WILTON
BALANCE SHEET DETAIL
SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS
AS OF JUNE 30, 2017

FUND #	SUBFUND	Fund Name	Cash	Receivables	Due from Government	Total Assets	Warrants Payable	Payroll Payable	Other Liabilities	Bond Anticipation Notes	Total Liabilities	Fund Balance	Total Liabilities & Fund Balance
TRUST FUNDS													
690	HEALTH CARE INTERNAL SERVICE	6900 HEALTHCARE MEDICAL TRUST	5,869,211	-	-	5,869,211	1,079	-	621,211	-	622,290	5,246,921	5,869,211
750	OTHER POST EMP BENEFITS TRUST	7500 OPEB TRUST	757,554	-	-	757,554	-	-	-	-	-	757,554	757,554
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8110 M.L. PEABODY POOR FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,000	5,000
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8111 HUGOS GAZBERG	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,702	8,702
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8130 MILTON FOUNDATION	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	207	207
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8140 CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1750,950	1,750,950
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8141 CPC CURRENT RECEIPT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	0
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8142 CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,520	2,520
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8143 CEMETERY BEQUEST	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	174,483	174,483
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8160 OAKLAND HALL LIBRARY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	56,578	56,578
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8161 NJ KIDDER LIBRARY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	130,083	130,083
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8162 NEW HAVEN TRUST	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13,200	13,200
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8163 HYDE PARK CK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13,245	13,245
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8164 STACKPOLE MEMORIAL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13,651	13,651
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8165 HARRY HOYT TRUST	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	100,188	100,188
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8166 CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	213,069	213,069
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8167 SAMARCO ANTHONY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,430	5,430
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8168 HISTORIOGRAPHY FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,389	2,389
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8169 BARON HUGO LIBRARY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,071	8,071
810	NONEXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8170 MILTON ART ASSOC	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,678,924	2,678,924
820	EXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8210 GOVERNOR STOUGHTON TRUST	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	294,001	294,001
820	EXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8211 M.L. PEABODY POOR FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	201	201
820	EXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8212 HUGOS GAZBERG	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
820	EXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8273 30TH CELEBRATION	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	43,604	43,604
820	EXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8230 ED EXCISE DONATION	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,084	12,084
820	EXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8240 CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,531,267	2,531,267
820	EXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8241 CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	0
820	EXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8242 INC-SPEC CEMETERY FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	139	139
820	EXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8243 INC-SPEC CEMETERY FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	0
820	EXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8244 CEMETERY BEQUEST	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	240,636	240,636
820	EXPENDABLE TRUSTS	8245 REED PARK TRUST	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,125,607	3,125,607
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - EXPENDABLE	8500 SCHOLARSHIP FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	240,673	240,673
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - EXPENDABLE	8530 SF GIBBONS SCHOLARSHIP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(319)	(319)
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - EXPENDABLE	8531 KANE GRADUATION SCHOLARSHIP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(659)	(659)
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - EXPENDABLE	8532 TUEL HALLOWELL SCHOLARSHIP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,554	1,554
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - EXPENDABLE	8533 EDWARDS SCHOLARSHIP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,483	1,483
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - EXPENDABLE	8534 E + E LEVINE SCHOLARSHIP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	422,584	422,584
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - EXPENDABLE	8535 SCHOLARSHIP FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	61,100	61,100
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - EXPENDABLE	8536 EDWARDS SCHOLARSHIP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	127,231	127,231
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - EXPENDABLE	8537 RABBIT SCHOLARSHIP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	61,633	61,633
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - EXPENDABLE	8538 SCHOOLMAN SCHOLARSHIP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	31,873	31,873
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - EXPENDABLE	8539 MHS SCHOLARSHIP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,786	6,786
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - EXPENDABLE	8540 LEO COOK SCHOLARSHIP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,000	2,000
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - EXPENDABLE	8541 KANE GRADUATION SCHOLARSHIP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,007	10,007
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - NON EXPENDABLE	8500 SCHOLARSHIP FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,145	8,145
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - NON EXPENDABLE	8530 SF GIBBONS SCHOLARSHIP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(360)	(360)
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - NON EXPENDABLE	8531 KANE GRADUATION SCHOLARSHIP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,012,884	1,012,884
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - NON EXPENDABLE	8532 TUEL HALLOWELL SCHOLARSHIP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,599	5,599
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - NON EXPENDABLE	8533 EDWARDS SCHOLARSHIP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,599	5,599
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - NON EXPENDABLE	8534 E + E LEVINE SCHOLARSHIP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,827,599	12,827,599
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - NON EXPENDABLE	8535 SCHOOL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,145	8,145
850	SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS - NON EXPENDABLE	8541 M.J. TRUJANO SCHOLARSHIP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,012,884	1,012,884
860	AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST	8600 AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL TRUST FUNDS													
			5,599	-	-	5,599	-	-	-	-	-	5,599	5,599
			13,449,860	-	-	13,449,860	1,079	-	621,211	-	622,290	12,827,599	13,449,860
AGENCY FUNDS													
880	STUDENT ACTIVITIES	8800 STUDENT ACTIVITY SAVINGS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	82,245	82,245
TOTAL AGENCY FUNDS													
			82,245	-	-	82,245	-	-	-	-	-	82,245	82,245
			82,245	-	-	82,245	-	-	-	-	-	82,245	82,245

TOWN OF MILTON REVOLVING FUNDS UNDER MGL CHAPTER 44A SECTION 51E 1/2 FOR THE 12 MONTH PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 2017									
Limit	Annual Town Meeting	Department	Purpose	Revenue Source	Account #	6/30/2016 Bal. Forward	FY 17 Revenue	FY 17 Expended	6/30/2017 Encumbered Ending Balance
1	\$100,000	March 1994 Article 37	Board of Parks Commissioners	Maintenance and repair of Town parks and recreational facilities	Fees received from the use of Town parks and recreational facilities				
					BEGINNING BALANCE	48,366.30	61,276.00		0.00
					EQUIPMENT EXPENSE		22,050.63		0.00
					IMISC EXPENSE		15,946.42		0.00
					UTILITIES EXPENSE		15,046.42		0.00
					IMISC EXPENSE		5,570.00		0.00
					Sub fund 2672 RENTAL REV	48,366.30	61,276.00	60,336.36	49,905.94
2	\$65,000	May 1986 Article 31	Board of Library Trustees	Purchasing new books and other related materials	Fines for overdue materials and from charges for lost or damaged materials, printer use fees and receipts from the sale of town tickets				
					BEGINNING BALANCE	19,271.47	51,885.51		0.00
					REVENUE		51,885.51	53,652.72	0.00
					BOOKS & MATERIALS			52,557.72	0.00
					Sub fund 2661 LIBRARY	19,271.47	51,885.51	52,557.72	18,590.26
3	\$1,000	May 2001 Article 29	Board of Selectmen	Operation, repair, rental and maintenance of the Senior Center	Fees received from rental of the facilities at the Senior Center				
					BEGINNING BALANCE	520.22	350.00		0.00
					REVENUE		350.00		0.00
					Sub fund 2600 SENIOR CENTER	520.22	350.00		870.22
4	\$30,000	May 2004 Article 28	Board of Health	Operation of health programs and the purchase of additional vaccine for Town of Milton residents	Fees and charges received from the Senior Center for influenza and pneumonia clinics, a year round immunization program, other health programs				
					BEGINNING BALANCE	40,037.06	19,074.82		0.00
					REVENUE		3,445.00		0.00
					WAGES		7,985.00		0.00
					PROFESSIONAL SERVICES		13,276.91		0.00
					SUPPLIES		4,784.17		0.00
					IMISC EXPENSE				0.00
					Sub fund 2650 VACCINATIONS	40,037.06	19,074.82	29,491.08	29,600.80
5	\$25,000	May 2008 Article 30	Board of Library Trustees	Operation, repair, rental and maintenance of the Library facilities	Fees and charges received from rental of library facilities				
					BEGINNING BALANCE	64,874.20	32,327.00		0.00
					REVENUE		32,327.00	5,090.00	0.00
					BUILDING REPAIRS/MAINTENANCE			5,090.00	0.00
					Sub fund 2660 LIBRARY FACILITIES	64,874.20	32,327.00	5,090.00	92,111.20
6	\$60,000	May 2009 Article 40	Cemetery	Purchasing, storing and installing grave markers and equipment	Fees for providing and installing grave liners				
					BEGINNING BALANCE	34,738.19	54,370.00		0.00
					REVENUE			39,455.94	0.00
					GRAVELINERS EXPENSE				0.00
					Sub fund 2602 GRAVELINERS	34,738.19	54,370.00	39,455.94	49,652.25
7	\$15,000	May 2011 Article 32	Conservation Commission	Purchasing and installation of trees, shrubs and plants, removal of invasive species and improving drainage	Fees charged for fines imposed for the violation of the Wetlands Protection Act and the Town of Milton Wetlands Bylaw				
					BEGINNING BALANCE	85,000.00	6,000.00		0.00
					REVENUE		6,000.00		0.00
					Sub fund 2612 CONSERVATION	85,000.00	6,000.00		91,000.00
8	\$25,000	January 2012 STM Article 44	Board of Selectmen	Building, maintenance repair and improvement	Revenue collected from rent or fees for occupancy or use of the former E. Milton Library				
					BEGINNING BALANCE	36,722.56	18,000.00		0.00
					REVENUE		18,000.00		0.00
					BUILDING REPAIRS/MAINTENANCE			15,199.01	0.00
					Sub fund 2604 E. MILT REVOLV	36,722.56	18,000.00	15,199.01	39,523.55
9	NEW	May 2017 Article 45	Consolidated facilities Director with Board of Selectmen approval	Energy conservation improvements for Town Buildings	Revenue from sale of Energy credits for Town Buildings				
					BEGINNING BALANCE	0.00	0.00		0.00
					REVENUE		0.00	0.00	0.00
					BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS			0.00	0.00
					Sub fund 26## TOWN ENERGY	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

TOWN OF MILTON
SCHEDULE OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUNDS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017

FUND		PROGRAM TITLE	FUND BALANCE 6/30/2016	REVENUE	BOND OR LOAN PROCEEDS	EXPENDITURES	INTERFUND TRANSFERS IN	INTERFUND TRANSFERS OUT	FUND BALANCE 6/30/2017
310	3100	NSTAR ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECT	242,221						242,221
310	3101	IT EQUIPMENT	(322,876)		330,097	2,945			4,276
310	3103	RENEWABLE ENERGY	12,695						12,695
310	3110	E. MILTON SQ DECK	(12,478)	26,174		14,157			(461)
310	3121	FIRE APPARATUS/EQUIPMENT	0			6,496			(6,496)
310	3140	DPW CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	493,944		80,000	653,738			(79,794)
310	3141	WIRE PICK UP TRUCK	2,274						2,274
310	3142	SURFACE DRAIN REHAB 12	154,029		800,000	44,924			909,105
310	3143	BLUE HILLS/MATTAPAN SQ	3,115,138			2,714,294			400,844
310	3150	CEMETERY PLOW TRUCK	3,611						3,611
310	3152	TOWN BUILDING FACILITIES CAPITAL	0			140,000			(140,000)
310	3160	LIBRARY CONSTR/RECONSTR	314,015						314,015
310	3170	PARKS CAPITAL PROJECTS	(30,000)		30,000	121,647			(121,647)
310	3171	PARKS CAPITAL OUTLAY FIELDS	13,625						13,625
CAPITAL PROJECTS - TOWN			3,986,197	26,174	1,240,097	3,698,201	0	0	1,554,267
320	3200	SCHOOL CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	(245,673)		247,252	378,410			(376,831)
320	3201	SCHOOL FACILITIES	(152,956)		153,000				44
CAPITAL PROJECTS - SCHOOLS			(398,629)	0	400,252	378,410	0	0	(376,787)
330	3301	CH. 90 HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT	(474,871)	474,871					1
330	3302	CH. 90 HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT	0	876,333		876,333			0
330	3380	DPW STREETS/WAYS IMPROVEMENTS	(351,833)	400,000		470,000			(421,833)
HIGHWAY/STREET IMPROVEMENTS			(826,703)	1,751,204	0	1,346,333	0	0	(421,832)
340	3400	SEWER CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	(138,735)		174,500	112,794			(77,029)
340	3401	SEWER I/I ATM 2010 ARTICLE 21	954,000			(72)			954,072
340	3402	RANDOLPH AVE. SEWER	3,648						3,648
340	3403	WOODLAWN RD. PLANNING	151,142						151,142
340	3404	SEWER MITIGATION I/I	803,172	91,133					894,305
340	3405	SEWER SYSTEM REHAB	81,288						81,288
CAPITAL PROJECTS - SEWER			1,854,515	91,133	174,500	112,722	0	0	2,007,426
350	3500	WATER CAPITAL PROJECTS	(133,800)		178,565	199,967			(155,202)
350	3501	MA DEP WATER QUALITY GRANT	3,701						3,701
350	3502	METER READERS/REPLACEMENT	3						3
350	3503	WATER STORAGE TANKS	(5,029,221)		5,400,000	370,779			(0)
350	3504	MWRA CAPITAL	1,150,000			47,051			1,102,949
CAPITAL PROJECTS - WATER			(4,009,316)	0	5,578,565	617,797	0	0	951,452
TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS			606,063	1,868,511	7,393,414	6,153,463	0	0	3,714,525
340		CAPITAL STABILIZATION FUND	783,427	30,576					814,003

REPORT OF THE TOWN TREASURER

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2017

The following is the financial report of my office for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2017.

**JAMES D. MCAULIFFE, TREASURER
IN ACCOUNT WITH THE TOWN OF MILTON**

CURRENT ASSETS

A. Cash/Checks on hand	\$150.00
B. Non-Interest Bearing Operational Funds	\$1,204,537.84
C. Interest Bearing Operational Funds	\$3,335,011.23
D. Liquid Investments	\$26,551,513.07
E. Term Investments	\$6,039,895.17
F. Trust Funds	<u>\$6,790,391.13</u>
All cash and investments:	<u>\$43,921,498.44</u>

TOWN OF MILTON TRUST FUNDS

TRUST FUNDS	MARKET VALUE BEGINNING BALANCE	DEPOSITS	WITHDRAWLS	MARKET VALUE
E.T.L. Reed Park	\$ 5,345.37	\$ 207.50		\$ 5,552.87
F. Laporta Cemetery	\$ 47.81	\$ 2,617.28		\$ 2,665.09
Tuell-Hallowell	\$ 238.02	\$ 9.05		\$ 247.07
Public Sch. Fund	\$ 260.47	\$ 9.91		\$ 270.38
E.P. Edwards Scholarship	\$ 10,653.31	\$ 408.38	\$ 500.00	\$ 10,561.69
Gov. Stoughton	\$ 334,322.68	\$ 4,522.94	\$ 40,836.91	\$ 298,008.71
Stabilization	\$3,866,004.23	\$ 335,630.98		\$4,201,635.21
S.M. Gibbons	\$ 6,228.72	\$ 241.92		\$ 6,470.64
M.L. Peabody	\$ 5,334.26	\$ 200.64	\$ 334.26	\$ 5,200.64
EF. & ME. Kane Fund	\$ 1,785.84	\$ 68.77		\$ 1,854.61
Baron Hugo Library	\$ 10,595.53	\$ 412.10		\$ 11,007.53
Town Scholarship	\$ 5,722.01	\$ 217.56	\$ 700.00	\$ 5,239.57
Levine Schol. Fund	\$ 8,899.36	\$ 342.41	\$ 300.00	\$ 8,941.77
Oakland-Hall Fund	\$ 128.52	\$ 5.20		\$ 133.72
Gazebo Fund	\$ 12,195.71	\$ 468.54		\$ 12,664.25
Cap. Stab. Account	\$ 783,427.33	\$ 30,576.22		\$ 814,003.55
Rabbi Korff Scholarship	\$ 8,575.30	\$ 327.39	\$ 500.00	\$ 8,402.69
Copeland Family Foundation	\$ 403,959.19	\$ 117,642.14	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 513,601.33
Leo Cook Scholarship	\$ 59,344.53	\$ 2,287.98	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 59,632.51
Schoolman	\$ 67,203.45	\$ 11,716.86	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 77,920.31
Marylou J. Trajano	\$ 22,774.69	\$ 912.06	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 22,186.75
Totals	\$5,613,046.33	\$ 508,825.83	\$ 55,671.17	\$ 6,066,200.99

TRUST FUNDS CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE FUND

	2016	Withdrawals	Deposits	2017
C.P.C. Abbey Capital	\$3,381,563.33	\$112,113.64	\$ 1,008,356.90	\$4,277,806.59
Cemetery Bequest Fund	\$ 423,547.96	\$	\$ 9.43	\$ 423,557.39
Totals	\$3,805,111.29	\$112,113.64	\$1,008,366.33	\$4,701,363.98

LIBRARY

	2016	Withdrawals	Deposits	2017
Oakland Hall Library Fund	\$ 55,712.82		\$ 865.61	\$ 56,578.43
Kidder Library Fund	\$128,103.04		\$ 1,990.36	\$130,093.40
Library Trust Funds	\$562,857.10	\$ 29,203.96	\$ 6,690.01	\$540,343.15
Totals	\$746,672.96	\$ 29,203.96	\$ 9,545.98	\$727,014.98

SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

	2016	Deposits	Withdrawals	2017
School Scholarship Fund	\$295,707.30	\$20,077.93	\$24,110.08	\$291,675.15

OPEB TRUST FUND

	2016	Deposits	Withdrawals	2017
PRIM	\$682,158.32	\$64,297.66		\$746,455.98

**Massachusetts Department of Revenue, Division of Local Services
Bureau of Accounts ~ Automated Statement of Indebtedness**

City/Town/District of : Milton

FY2017

Long Term Debt Inside the Debt Limit	Outstanding July 1, 2016	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2017	Interest Paid in FY2017
Buildings	5,470,000.00	4,550,000.00	5,272,000.00	4,748,000.00	225,212.00
Departmental Equipment	1,365,000.00	558,765.00	327,000.00	1,596,765.00	50,665.00
School Buildings	11,461,000.00	2,049,000.00	3,344,000.00	10,166,000.00	322,718.00
School - All Other	476,000.00	400,252.00	56,000.00	820,252.00	23,388.00
Sewer	887,796.00	174,500.00	154,069.00	908,227.00	22,009.00
Solid Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Other Inside	5,253,000.00	2,044,800.00	1,290,000.00	6,007,800.00	163,116.00

SUB - TOTAL Inside	\$24,912,796.00	\$9,777,317.00	\$10,443,069.00	\$24,247,044.00	\$807,108.00
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Long Term Debt Outside the Debt Limit	Outstanding July 1, 2016	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2017	Interest Paid in FY2017
Airport	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Gas/Electric Utility	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Hospital	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
School Buildings	4,072,546.00	0.00	339,379.00	3,733,167.00	81,451.00
Sewer	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Solid Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Water	2,518,511.00	5,480,097.00	473,872.00	7,524,736.00	68,048.00
Other Outside	1,783,079.00	276,000.00	434,284.00	1,624,795.00	59,569.00

SUB - TOTAL Outside	\$8,374,136.00	\$5,756,097.00	\$1,247,535.00	\$12,882,698.00	\$209,068.00
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TOTAL Long Term Debt	\$33,286,932.00	\$15,533,414.00	\$11,690,604.00	\$37,129,742.00	\$1,016,176.00
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Please complete all sections of this report and return it to the Public Finance Section no later than September 30, 2015.

I certify to the best of my knowledge that this information is complete and accurate as of this date.

Treasurer: James D. McAuliffe

I certify that long and short term debt as identified in this Statement of Indebtedness is in agreement with the general ledger controls in my department and are also reflected on the balance sheet.

Accounting Officer: Amy Dexter

Date: _____

Delivery By U.S. Mail	Phone/Fax	FedEx, UPS, Other Delivery
Public Finance Section	(617) 626-2399	Public Finance Section
Division of Local Services	(617) 626-2382	Division of Local Services
PO Box 9569	(617) 626-4110	100 Cambridge St.
Boston MA 02114-9569	Fax (617) 626-3916	Boston MA 02114

Public Finance Section
(Revised July 2006)

Short Term Debt	Outstanding July 1, 2016	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2017	Interest Paid in FY2017
RANs - Revenue Anticipation	0.00			0.00	
BANs - Bond Anticipation:					
Buildings	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
School Buildings	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sewer	174,500.00	95,000.00	174,500.00	95,000.00	1,401.44
Water	5,594,097.00	206,000.00	5,594,097.00	206,000.00	46,138.77
Other BANs	2,040,349.00	1,893,410.00	2,040,349.00	1,893,410.00	10,021.24
SANs - State Grant Anticipation	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
FANs - Federal Gr. Anticipation	0.00			0.00	
Other Short Term Debt	0.00			0.00	
TOTAL Short Term Debt	\$7,808,946.00	\$2,194,410.00	\$7,808,946.00	\$2,194,410.00	\$57,561.45
GRAND TOTAL All Debt	\$41,095,878.00	\$17,727,824.00	\$19,499,550.00	\$39,324,152.00	\$1,073,737.45

Authorized and Unissued Debt					
Purpose	Date of Vote	Article Number	Amount Authorized	- Issued - Retired - Rescined	= Unissued 6/30/2017
Sewer Capital Needs	05/03/10	21	500,000.00	472,000.00	28,000.00
Water System Improvements	05/03/11	19	500,000.00	500,000.00	0.00
Various Capital	05/06/13	8	3,173,255.00	3,023,255.00	150,000.00
Water Meter Replacement	05/06/14	6	600,000.00	80,097.00	519,903.00
Sewer Meter Replacements	05/06/14	6	600,000.00	81,500.00	518,500.00
Water Rehab (MWRA)	05/08/14	19	500,000.00	0.00	500,000.00
Sewer Capital Needs	05/08/14	21	485,000.00	266,750.00	218,250.00
Surface Drains	05/08/14	20	200,000.00	0.00	200,000.00
Various Capital	05/04/15	5	1,200,300.00	855,300.00	345,000.00
Water Rehab	05/05/15	22	500,000.00	0.00	500,000.00
Surface Drains	05/05/15	23	200,000.00	0.00	200,000.00
Sewer	05/05/15	24	485,000.00	0.00	485,000.00
DPW Dump Truck	05/02/16	6	170,000.00	0.00	170,000.00
Water Entrprise fund Dump Truck	05/02/16	6	182,000.00	0.00	182,000.00
Sewer Enterprise Fund Dump truck	05/02/16	6	210,000.00	95,000.00	115,000.00

Public Finance Section
(Revised July 2006)

Sewer Enterprise Fund Mech Rodding	05/02/16	6	18,000.00	0.00	18,000.00
Roadways Ch. 90	05/02/16	19	622,978.00	0.00	622,978.00
Water Rehab (MWRA)	05/02/16	20	500,000.00	0.00	500,000.00
Stormwater Drains	05/02/16	21	300,000.00	0.00	300,000.00
Sewer System (mwra)	05/02/16	22	914,000.00	0.00	914,000.00
Cemetery Utility Tractor	05/02/17	5	55,000.00	0.00	55,000.00
DPW 3/4 Ton Utility Truck	05/02/17	5	40,000.00	0.00	40,000.00
DPW Dump Truck	05/02/17	5	199,000.00	0.00	199,000.00
DPW Dump Truck w/sander&plow	05/02/17	5	178,000.00	0.00	178,000.00
DPW Dump Truck w/sander&plow	05/02/17	5	178,000.00	0.00	178,000.00
DPW Fixed base generator	05/02/17	5	60,000.00	0.00	60,000.00
DPW convert sander/plow	05/02/17	5	75,000.00	0.00	75,000.00
DPW Roadway Reconstruction	05/02/17	5	1,000,000.00	0.00	1,000,000.00
DPW H/C Signal Accomodation	05/02/17	5	55,000.00	0.00	55,000.00
DPW H/C Signal & Ramp ADA study	05/02/17	5	25,000.00	0.00	25,000.00
DPW Fuel Station Phase I	05/02/17	5	50,000.00	0.00	50,000.00
School Security Cameras	05/02/17	5	50,000.00	0.00	50,000.00
School Security Camera Upgrades	05/02/17	5	75,000.00	0.00	75,000.00
					\$8,526,631.00

SUB - TOTAL from additional sheet(s)	\$4,192,302.00
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TOTAL Authorized and Unissued Debt	\$12,718,933.00
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Please Complete Additional Sections if Needed

Authorized and Unissued Debt - Additional Sheet(s)					
Purpose	Date of Vote	Article Number	Amount Authorized	- Issued - Retired - Rescined	= Unissued 6/30/2017
School HVAC Upgrade	05/02/17	5	45,000.00	0.00	45,000.00
School Asphalt/Concrete Curb Repair	05/02/17	5	100,000.00	0.00	100,000.00
School Science wing roof repair	05/02/17	5	170,000.00	0.00	170,000.00
Town Handicap Accessible Improv.	05/02/17	5	25,000.00	0.00	25,000.00
Town Security Camera Upgrades	05/02/17	5	30,000.00	0.00	30,000.00
Town EMS Control Upgrades	05/02/17	5	55,000.00	0.00	55,000.00
Town Paving/curb reapirs	05/02/17	5	30,000.00	0.00	30,000.00
Town Security Cameras	05/02/17	5	55,000.00	0.00	55,000.00
Town Boiler Sys. Zone Valve Upgrades	05/02/17	5	60,000.00	0.00	60,000.00
Town New Genie Lift	05/02/17	5	27,000.00	0.00	27,000.00
Town Voting Machines	05/02/17	5	61,000.00	0.00	61,000.00
Fire Communication Equipment	05/02/17	5	60,000.00	0.00	60,000.00
Parks: Refurbish Kelly Field Tennis Courts	05/02/17	5	215,000.00	0.00	215,000.00
Police Radio Replacement Phase I	05/02/17	5	130,601.00	0.00	130,601.00
School UPS Backup in wiring closet	05/02/17	5	33,968.00	0.00	33,968.00
School Virtualize servers/upgrade	05/02/17	5	42,000.00	0.00	42,000.00

Public Finance Section
(Revised July 2006)

Tech server hardware replacement	05/02/17	5	17,500.00	0.00	17,500.00
Water Dump Truck	05/02/17	5	180,000.00	0.00	180,000.00
Sewer Trailerable air compressor	05/02/17	5	18,000.00	0.00	18,000.00
Sewer Bonds	05/02/17	28	914,000.00	0.00	914,000.00
Stormwater	05/02/17	27	800,000.00	0.00	800,000.00
Water Bonds	05/02/17	26	500,000.00	0.00	500,000.00
Roadways - Ch 90	05/02/17	25	623,233.00	0.00	623,233.00
SUB - TOTAL Additional Sheet(s)					\$4,192,302.00

BUREAU OF ACCOUNTS, STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS DETAIL

Long Term Debt Inside the Debt Limit Report by Issuance	Outstanding July 1, 2016	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2017	Interest Paid in FY 2017
Sewer Ref 96-30 4/29/99 WPT	34,665.00	0.00	34,665.00	0.00	1,736.00
Sewer Ref 10/26/04 WPT	98,381.00	0.00	14,054.00	84,327.00	3,692.00
Surface Drain 8/15/07	300,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	275,000.00	12,219.00
Surface Drain 8/15/07 Ref 8/10/16	0.00	0.00	275,000.00	(275,000.00)	(5,844.00)
Surface Drain 8/15/07	300,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	275,000.00	12,219.00
Surface Drain 8/15/07 Ref 8/10/16	0.00	0.00	275,000.00	(275,000.00)	(5,844.00)
Surface Drain 8/15/07	300,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	275,000.00	12,219.00
Surface Drain 8/15/07 Ref 8/10/16	0.00	0.00	275,000.00	(275,000.00)	(5,844.00)
Fire Equipment 8/15/07	68,000.00	0.00	34,000.00	34,000.00	2,168.00
Fire Equipment 8/15/07 Ref 8/10/16	0.00	0.00	34,000.00	(34,000.00)	(722.00)
Library Plans 8/15/07	72,000.00	0.00	11,000.00	61,000.00	2,801.00
Library Plans 8/15/07 Ref 8/10/16	0.00	0.00	61,000.00	(61,000.00)	(1,284.00)
School Construct 1/15/09	2,301,000.00	0.00	178,000.00	2,123,000.00	96,008.00
School Construct 1/15/09 Ref 3/30/17	0.00	0.00	2,123,000.00	(2,123,000.00)	0.00
Library Addition 1/15/09	5,198,000.00	0.00	446,000.00	4,752,000.00	213,635.00
Library Addition 1/15/09 Ref 3/30/17	0.00	0.00	4,752,000.00	(4,752,000.00)	0.00
Surface Drain 2/1/12	400,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	375,000.00	8,925.00
Surface Drain 2/1/12	400,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	375,000.00	8,925.00
Surface Drain 2/1/12	399,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	374,000.00	8,898.00
Surface Drain 2/1/12	399,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	374,000.00	8,898.00
Police Lock-Up Rehab 2/1/12	18,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	15,000.00	330.00
School Remodeling 2/1/12	96,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	90,000.00	2,142.00
Wind Turbines 2/1/12	1,067,000.00	0.00	70,000.00	997,000.00	23,659.00
Fire Truck 2/1/12	354,000.00	0.00	24,000.00	330,000.00	7,884.00
Cemetery Plow 2/1/12	6,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	0.00	90.00
Police Radio 2/1/12	16,000.00	0.00	16,000.00	0.00	240.00
Woodland Sewer Ref 12/11/13	108,000.00	0.00	12,000.00	96,000.00	3,010.00
Woodland Sewer Ref 12/11/13	289,000.00	0.00	31,000.00	258,000.00	8,075.00
Surface Drain Ref 12/11/13	241,000.00	0.00	26,000.00	215,000.00	6,735.00
Glover School Ref 12/11/13	558,000.00	0.00	59,000.00	499,000.00	15,585.00

Public Finance Section
(Revised July 2006)

High School Ref 12/11/13	1,871,000.00	0.00	201,000.00	1,670,000.00	52,285.00
Middle Sch Ref 12/11/13	153,000.00	0.00	15,000.00	138,000.00	4,280.00
Tucker Sch Ref 12/11/13	188,000.00	0.00	20,000.00	168,000.00	5,260.00
Collicott Sch Ref 12/11/13	1,375,000.00	0.00	159,000.00	1,216,000.00	38,335.00
Fire Station Ref 12/11/13	38,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	33,000.00	1,040.00
Police Station Ref 12/11/13	12,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	9,000.00	330.00
Ladder Truck Ref 12/11/13	166,000.00	0.00	43,000.00	123,000.00	4,550.00
Parks Imp Ref 12/11/13	21,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	15,000.00	540.00
Sewer Generator 2/15/14	34,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	30,000.00	1,255.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	21,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	19,000.00	760.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	20,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	18,000.00	730.00
DPW Sidewalk Tractor 2/15/14	138,000.00	0.00	13,000.00	125,000.00	4,990.00
DPW Madvac 2/15/14	28,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	25,000.00	1,040.00
DPW Security Gate 2/15/14	16,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	14,000.00	610.00
DPW Lift System 2/15/14	39,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	36,000.00	1,380.00
DPW Paving 2/15/14	168,000.00	0.00	16,000.00	152,000.00	6,075.00
Town Hall Generator 2/15/14	129,000.00	0.00	22,000.00	107,000.00	5,400.00
Town Hall Ethernet 2/15/14	52,000.00	0.00	9,000.00	43,000.00	2,190.00
Town Hall Phone Syst 2/15/14	100,000.00	0.00	100,000.00	0.00	5,000.00
School Truck 2/15/14	29,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	26,000.00	1,065.00
HS Duct Work 2/15/14	216,000.00	0.00	17,000.00	199,000.00	7,668.00
HS Duct Work 2/15/14	338,000.00	0.00	26,000.00	312,000.00	11,960.00
HS Duct Work 2/15/14	34,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	31,000.00	1,228.00
Cemetery Road 2/15/14	42,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	38,000.00	1,530.00
Town Hall Boiler 2/15/14	15,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	13,000.00	560.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	26,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	24,000.00	920.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	26,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	24,000.00	920.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	35,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	32,000.00	1,255.00
DPW Flatbed 2/15/14	159,000.00	0.00	13,000.00	146,000.00	5,670.00
DPW GIS System 2/15/14	27,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	23,000.00	1,072.00
Dam Const/Locker Rm 2/15/14	73,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	67,000.00	2,608.00
Central Ave Reconst 2/15/14	864,000.00	0.00	67,000.00	797,000.00	30,602.00
Kelly Field Courts 2/15/14	128,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	118,000.00	4,535.00
School Security Syst 2/15/14	86,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	79,000.00	3,068.00
School Field Upgrade 2/15/14	83,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	76,000.00	2,970.00
School Track Repair 2/15/14	13,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	12,000.00	460.00
Tucker Network Hrdwr 2/15/14	34,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	29,000.00	1,330.00
HS Network Hrdwr 2/15/14	141,000.00	0.00	18,000.00	123,000.00	5,448.00
School Computers 2/15/14	176,000.00	0.00	22,000.00	154,000.00	6,765.00
Sewer Backhoe 2/15/14	57,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	52,000.00	2,060.00
Voting Booths 2/15/14	18,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	15,000.00	715.00
Town Hall Office Imp 2/15/14	10,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	9,000.00	365.00
Cemetery Garage 2/15/14	179,000.00	0.00	60,000.00	119,000.00	8,950.00
High School 3/1/05 ref 1/26/15	2,061,000.00	0.00	259,000.00	1,802,000.00	41,220.00
Glover School 3/1/05 ref 1/26/15	437,000.00	0.00	54,000.00	383,000.00	8,740.00
Middle School 3/1/05 ref 1/26/15	1,310,000.00	0.00	163,000.00	1,147,000.00	26,200.00
Tucker School 3/1/05 ref 1/26/15	437,000.00	0.00	54,000.00	383,000.00	8,740.00

Public Finance Section
(Revised July 2006)

Sewer 5/23/16 MWRA	266,750.00	0.00	53,350.00	213,400.00	0.00
Surface Drain 8/10/16	0.00	500,000.00	0.00	500,000.00	5,997.00
Surface Drain 8/10/16	0.00	300,000.00	0.00	300,000.00	3,598.00
DPW Roadways 8/10/16	0.00	400,000.00	0.00	400,000.00	5,938.00
School Roadways 8/10/16	0.00	85,000.00	0.00	85,000.00	1,116.00
Parks Utility Tractor 8/10/16	0.00	30,000.00	0.00	30,000.00	380.00
Police Security Cameras 8/10/16	0.00	85,297.00	0.00	85,297.00	1,072.00
Police Prisoner Transport Van 8/10/16	0.00	51,000.00	0.00	51,000.00	651.00
School Smart Boards 8/10/16	0.00	105,552.00	0.00	105,552.00	1,335.00
School Security Cameras 8/10/16	0.00	68,000.00	0.00	68,000.00	860.00
Sewer Meter Replacement 8/10/16	0.00	81,500.00	0.00	81,500.00	1,012.00
Sewer Utility Truck 8/10/16	0.00	46,500.00	0.00	46,500.00	584.00
Sewer Pick Up Truck 8/10/16	0.00	46,500.00	0.00	46,500.00	584.00
DPW Bucket Truck 8/10/16	0.00	180,000.00	0.00	180,000.00	2,351.00
DPW Catch Basin Cleaner 8/10/16	0.00	80,000.00	0.00	80,000.00	1,045.00
Water Trench Shoring Equip. 8/10/16	0.00	34,468.00	0.00	34,468.00	422.00
Water Air Compressor 8/10/16	0.00	17,000.00	0.00	17,000.00	209.00
Water 1 Ton Utility Truck 8/10/16	0.00	47,000.00	0.00	47,000.00	613.00
School Chrome Books 8/10/16	0.00	109,200.00	0.00	109,200.00	1,631.00
School Virtual Servers 8/10/16	0.00	32,500.00	0.00	32,500.00	408.00
Virtual Server Upgrades 8/10/16	0.00	13,800.00	0.00	13,800.00	174.00
Surface Drain 8/15/07 Ref 8/10/16	0.00	257,000.00	0.00	257,000.00	3,567.00
Surface Drain 8/15/07 Ref 8/10/16	0.00	258,000.00	0.00	258,000.00	3,577.00
Surface Drain 8/15/07 Ref 8/10/16	0.00	258,000.00	0.00	258,000.00	3,572.00
Fire Equipment 8/15/07 Ref 8/10/16	0.00	34,000.00	0.00	34,000.00	323.00
Library Engineering 8/15/07 Ref 8/10/16	0.00	58,000.00	0.00	58,000.00	860.00
School Construc 1/15/09 Ref 3/30/17	0.00	2,049,000.00	0.00	2,049,000.00	0.00
Library Construc 1/15/19 Ref 3/30/17	0.00	4,550,000.00	0.00	4,550,000.00	0.00
TOTAL	24,912,796.00	9,777,317.00	10,443,069.00	24,247,044.00	807,108.00
				Must equal page 1 subtotal	

Long Term Debt Outside the Debt Limit Report by Issuance	Outstanding July 1, 2016	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2017	Interest Paid in FY2017
Septic 11/15/02 WPT	17,079.00	0.00	3,284.00	13,795.00	772.00
Water Mains 5/17/07 MWRA	67,718.00	0.00	67,718.00	0.00	0.00
School Project SBA 12/13/07	4,072,546.00	0.00	339,379.00	3,733,167.00	81,451.00
Water Mains 12/4/08 MWRA	158,880.00	0.00	52,960.00	105,920.00	0.00
Medical Expenses 1/15/09	135,000.00	0.00	15,000.00	120,000.00	5,588.00
Medical Expenses 1/15/09 Ref 3/30/17	0.00	0.00	120,000.00	(120,000.00)	0.00
Medical Expenses 1/15/09	181,000.00	0.00	16,000.00	165,000.00	7,458.00
Medical Expenses 1/15/09 Ref 3/30/17	0.00	0.00	165,000.00	(165,000.00)	0.00
Water 5/21/09 MWRA	224,590.00	0.00	74,863.00	149,727.00	0.00
Water 11/16/09 MWRA	301,322.00	0.00	75,331.00	225,991.00	0.00
Medical Expenses 2/1/12	1,450,000.00	0.00	115,000.00	1,335,000.00	45,752.00

Public Finance Section
(Revised July 2006)

Water 6/6/13 MWRA	595,000.00	0.00	85,000.00	510,000.00	0.00
Leak Detection 2/15/14	21,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	18,000.00	835.00
Water 5/23/16 MWRA	1,150,000.00	0.00	115,000.00	1,035,000.00	0.00
Water Storage Tank 8/10/16	0.00	2,626,148.00	0.00	2,626,148.00	31,551.00
Water Mains 8/10/16	0.00	2,423,930.00	0.00	2,423,930.00	29,084.00
Water Meters 8/10/16	0.00	80,097.00	0.00	80,097.00	1,236.00
Water Meters 8/10/16	0.00	349,922.00	0.00	349,922.00	5,343.00
Medical Expenses 1/15/09 Ref 3/30/17	0.00	117,000.00	0.00	117,000.00	0.00
Medical Expenses 1/15/09 Ref 3/30/17	0.00	159,000.00	0.00	159,000.00	0.00
TOTAL	8,374,135.00	5,756,097.00	1,247,535.00	12,882,697.00	209,070.00
				Must equal page 1 subtotal	

Short Term Debt		Report by				
Issuance		Outstanding July 1, 2016	+ Issued	- Retired	= Outstanding June 30, 2017	Interest Paid in FY2017
Various Capital General 5/6/14 & 5/4/15 dated 8/12/15		529,349.00	0.00	529,349.00	0.00	5,293.49
Various Capital Water 5/6/14&10/27/14 dated 8/12/15		4,167,515.00	0.00	4,167,515.00	0.00	41,675.15
Various Capital Sewer 5/6/14 dated 8/12/15		124,500.00	0.00	124,500.00	0.00	1,245.00
Gen. Capital/Surf. Drains 5/4/15;5/9/13;5/10/12 dated 2/1		1,511,000.00	0.00	1,511,000.00	0.00	4,727.75
Water Impr. & Meters 10/27/14;5/6/14 dated 2/16/16		1,426,582.00	0.00	1,426,582.00	0.00	4,463.62
Sewer Meter Replacements 5/6/14 dated 2/16/16		50,000.00	0.00	50,000.00	0.00	156.44
Various Capital 5/2/16 dated 3/15/17		0.00	2,194,410.00	0.00	2,194,410.00	0.00
TOTAL		7,808,946.00	2,194,410.00	7,808,946.00	2,194,410.00	57,561.45
					Must equal page 2 Total	

TOWN OF MILTON COLLECTOR'S REPORT GENERAL FUND - TAXES FISCAL YEAR 2017									
	BALANCE 7/1/2016	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	DEFERRALS	LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	BALANCE 6/30/2017
FISCAL YEAR 2007 TAXES									
REAL ESTATE TAXES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FISCAL YEAR 2008 TAXES									
REAL ESTATE TAXES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FISCAL YEAR 2009 TAXES									
REAL ESTATE TAXES	1,454.90	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,454.90
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	1,359.72	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,359.72
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	282.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	282.00
TOTAL	3,096.62	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,096.62
FISCAL YEAR 2010 TAXES									
REAL ESTATE TAXES	3,467.90	-	(25.18)	-	-	-	-	-	3,442.72
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	2,812.92	-	(900.71)	-	-	-	-	-	1,912.21
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	12,185.50	-	(8.96)	-	-	-	-	-	12,176.54
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	756.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	756.00
TOTAL	19,222.32	-	(934.85)	-	-	-	-	-	18,287.47
FISCAL YEAR 2011 TAXES									
REAL ESTATE TAXES	4,920.91	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,920.91
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	2,957.87	-	(1,163.17)	-	-	-	-	-	1,794.70
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	11,160.73	-	-65.00	-	-	-	-	-	11,095.73
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	1,042.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,042.00
TOTAL	20,081.51	-	(1,228.17)	-	-	-	-	-	18,853.34
FISCAL YEAR 2012 TAXES									
REAL ESTATE TAXES	2,312.16	-	(1,490.63)	-	-	-	-	-	821.53
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	3,250.90	-	(481.93)	-	-	-	-	-	2,768.97
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	14,496.49	-	(110.84)	-	-	-	-	-	14,385.65
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	1,587.09	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,587.09
TOTAL	21,646.64	-	(2,083.40)	-	-	-	-	-	19,563.24
FISCAL YEAR 2013 TAXES									
REAL ESTATE TAXES	1,752.77	-	(82.07)	-	-	-	-	-	1,670.70
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	2,723.65	-	(1,056.96)	-	-	-	-	-	1,666.69
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	13,082.99	-	(481.05)	-	-	-	-	-	12,601.94
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	1,959.94	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,959.94
TOTAL	19,519.35	-	(1,620.08)	-	-	-	-	-	17,899.27

TOWN OF MILTON									
COLLECTOR'S REPORT									
GENERAL FUND - TAXES									
FISCAL YEAR 2017									
FISCAL YEAR 2014 TAXES	BALANCE 7/1/2016	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	DEFERRALS	LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	BALANCE 6/30/2017
REAL ESTATE TAXES	11,736.07	-	(7,099.99)	-	-	-	-	-	4,636.08
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	1,218.46	-	(436.53)	-	-	-	-	-	781.93
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	16,932.95	-	(786.36)	-	-	-	-	-	16,146.59
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	2,219.00	-	-	-	(53.00)	-	-	-	2,166.00
TOTAL	32,106.48	-	(8,322.88)	-	(53.00)	-	-	-	23,783.60
FISCAL YEAR 2015 TAXES									
REAL ESTATE TAXES	67,434.25	-	(38,663.81)	-	-	-	-	-	28,770.44
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	6,755.25	-	(3,900.85)	-	-	-	-	-	2,854.40
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	35,674.82	-	(5,788.95)	34.37	(100.93)	-	-	-	29,819.31
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	768.00	-	-	-	(53.00)	-	-	-	715.00
TOTAL	110,632.32	-	-548,353.61	34.37	(153.93)	-	-	-	62,159.15
FISCAL YEAR 2016 TAXES									
REAL ESTATE TAXES	367,315.95	-	(53,947.13)	1,735.65	-	-	-	-	315,104.47
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	10,795.83	-	(7,935.71)	420.80	-	-	-	-	3,280.92
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	99,208.86	-	(19,568.11)	1,604.22	(1,216.56)	-	-	-	80,028.41
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	3,376.00	-	(2,201.00)	-	(145.00)	-	-	-	1,030.00
TOTAL	480,696.64	-	(83,651.95)	3,760.67	(1,361.56)	-	-	-	399,443.80
FISCAL YEAR 2017 TAXES									
REAL ESTATE TAXES	72,148,140.77	-	(66,365,721.13)	96,677.95	(155,377.70)	(26,790.87)	-	-	5,696,939.02
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	1,845,065.72	-	(1,821,366.30)	-	-	-	-	-	23,699.42
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	3,825,661.41	-	(3,481,685.33)	32,322.35	(57,617.05)	-	-	-	318,681.38
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	77,818,867.90	-	(71,668,772.76)	129,000.30	(212,994.75)	(26,790.87)	-	-	6,039,309.82
TAX LIENS AND DEFERRED TAXES RECEIVABLE									
TAX LIENS RECEIVABLE	2,056,475.52	-	(237,654.56)	-	-	548,164.50	-	-	2,066,958.80
DEFERRED PROPERTY TAX RECEIVABLE	130,538.20	-	-	-	-	-	26,790.87	-	157,329.07
TOTAL	2,187,013.72	-	(237,654.56)	-	-	548,164.50	26,790.87	-	2,224,287.87
TOTALS - TAXES (GENERAL FUND)	2,894,015.60	77,818,867.90	(72,052,622.26)	132,795.34	(214,563.24)	548,164.50	-	-	8,926,631.18
TOWN OF MILTON									
COLLECTOR'S REPORT									
POLICE DETAIL FUND									
FISCAL YEAR 2017									
POLICE DETAIL:	BALANCE 7/1/2016	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	DEFERRALS	ADJUST	BALANCE 6/30/2017
FEES	212,651.45	1,033,689.53	(973,637.03)	-	(3,762.00)	-	-	(0.20)	268,941.75

TOWN OF MILTON COLLECTOR'S REPORT WATER ENTERPRISE FUND FISCAL YEAR 2017									
	BALANCE 7/1/2016	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	DEFERRALS	LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	BALANCE 6/30/2017
<u>WATER DEPARTMENT:</u>									
WATER RATES									
WATER CCCP	373,687.17	6,227,385.76	(5,923,220.73)	16,259.54	(7,088.08)			(323,908.93)	363,114.73
WATER MISCELLANEOUS	64,800.00	42,100.00	(35,600.00)		(700.00)				70,600.00
WATER SERVICE	12,261.20	34,732.88	(32,337.60)	-	(75.00)	-	-	(2,506.48)	12,075.00
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 07	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 08	271.41	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	271.41
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 09	189.80	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	189.80
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 11	368.93	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	368.93
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 12	2,771.89	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,771.89
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 14	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 15	159.58	-	(159.58)	-	-	(70.80)	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 16	201.45	-	(1,838.43)	-	-	(771.00)	-	-	1,648.10
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 17	4,257.53	326,415.41	(286,513.73)	470.43	-	(22,045.00)	-	-	18,327.11
PENALTY LIENS 07	42.40	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	42.40
PENALTY LIENS 08	27.67	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	27.67
PENALTY LIENS 09	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 10	247.77	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	247.77
PENALTY LIENS 11	484.16	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	484.16
PENALTY LIENS 12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 14	58.35	-	(17.05)	-	-	-	-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 15	18.82	-	-	-	-	(5.45)	-	-	13.37
PENALTY LIENS 16	619.83	-	(221.10)	-	-	(95.02)	-	-	303.71
PENALTY LIENS 17	-	36,290.38	(31,932.92)	105.72	-	(2,435.93)	-	-	2,027.25
WATER BETTERMENTS 2013	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WATER BETTERMENT 2014	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WATER BETTERMENT, CI 2014	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WATER BETTERMENT 2015	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WATER BETTERMENT, CI 2015	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WATER BETTERMENT 2016	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WATER BETTERMENT, CI 2016	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WATER BETTERMENT 2017	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WATER BETTERMENT, CI 2017	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	460,467.96	6,666,924.43	(6,311,841.14)	16,835.69	(7,863.08)	(25,423.20)	-	(326,415.41)	472,685.25

TOWN OF MILTON COLLECTOR'S REPORT SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND FISCAL YEAR 2017									
	BALANCE 7/1/2016	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	DEFERRALS	LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	BALANCE 6/30/2017
SEWER DEPARTMENT:									
SEWER USAGE CHARGE	812,520.43	7,423,579.11	(6,901,705.53)	15,878.41	(18,608.95)	-	-	(478,289.27)	853,374.20
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 07	491.48	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	491.48
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 08	164.57	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	164.57
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 09	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 10	2,314.98	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,314.98
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 11	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 14	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 15	1,535.18	-	-2,379.44	1,189.72	-	-193.65	-	-	151.81
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 16	8,571.11	-	-2,199.29	-	-	-3897.4	-	-	2,474.42
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 17	-	478,487.90	-419,542.96	-	-	-36100.37	-	-	22,844.57
PENALTY LIENS 07	63.61	-	-	-	-	-	-	63.61	-
PENALTY LIENS 08	41.50	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	41.50
PENALTY LIENS 09	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 10	371.65	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	371.65
PENALTY LIENS 11	726.23	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	726.23
PENALTY LIENS 12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 14	87.53	-	(25.58)	-	-	-	-	-	61.95
PENALTY LIENS 15	26.53	-	-	-	-	(10.93)	-	-	15.60
PENALTY LIENS 16	2,051.52	-	(227.61)	-	-	(1,317.71)	-	-	506.20
PENALTY LIENS 17	-	52,918.99	(45,454.54)	97.39	-	(4,264.35)	-	-	3,297.49
SEWER BETTERMENT 1998	14,801.62	-	-	-	-	-	-	(7,400.81)	7,400.81
SEWER BETTERMENT 2007	150,934.10	-	(22,280.78)	-	-	-	-	(14,374.74)	114,278.58
SEWER BETTERMENT 2008	2,750.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	(250.00)	2,500.00
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2011	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT 2012	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2012	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT 2013	477.55	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	477.55
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2013	(110.08)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(110.08)
SEWER BETTERMENT 2014	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2014	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT 2015	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2015	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT 2016	718.67	-	(718.67)	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2016	395.27	22,025.55	(395.27)	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT 2017	-	-	(21,306.88)	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2017	-	7,503.86	(7,143.54)	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	998,933.45	7,984,515.41	(7,423,380.09)	17,165.52	(18,608.95)	(45,784.41)	-	(500,314.82)	1,012,526.11



SCHOOL REPORTS



REPORT OF THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE AND THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS 2016-2017

The Students and the Schools

The school year began under the leadership of Superintendent Mary Gormley, Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Human Resources Janet Sheehan and Assistant Superintendent for Business Glenn Pavlicek.

Our district includes four elementary schools, one middle school and one high school. We also include three preschool programs as well as the Milton Community Schools which runs before and after school programs as well as vacation and summer camps. Our district offers Adult Education courses throughout the year as well as private music instruction for students, school vacation camps, a thriving Saturday Academy and Summer Enrichment opportunities.

As of June of 2017, Milton's total enrollment was 4,150 students in our public schools, a figure that increased by 56 students from the previous June, based on the SIMS data submitted to the state.

During the 2016-17 year, as in the past, the Milton Public Schools educated high-performing students. Our high school students are consistently accepted at highly competitive colleges and universities at a rate that is significantly higher than most other school districts. Our middle school students continue to thrive under the "team" model, which breaks the large number of students in Grades 6-8 at each level down into smaller teams to give students a more personalized experience. In addition, our elementary school students are thriving in both French Immersion and the English Innovation Pathway program.

In the past year, we reinforced our district's core values which are: High Academic Achievement for All Students, Excellence in the Classroom, Collaborative Relationships and Communication, Respect for Human Differences, Risk Taking, and Innovation for Education.

In July of 2016, the district announced the hiring/appointments of three new administrators. Eric Karjel was appointed the new Athletic Director of Milton Public Schools. Mr. Karjel previously served as the AD for the Hopkinton Public Schools. In addition, the district also hired a new PE/Health Director, Noel Vigue. Mr. Vigue has been hired to fill this position. Mr. Vigue previously served as a PE/Fitness teacher at the John Kennedy Middle School in Natick and an Education Consultant

Other administrators appointed during the 2016-17 school year include Karen McDavitt, who was named to the position of Principal of Glover Elementary School. Ms. McDavitt was previously employed as a teacher in the Cohasset Public Schools, where she has held various leadership positions since 2008 and was selected as a semifinalist for Massachusetts Teacher of the Year in 2012. Dawn Sykes took over as Director of Fine Arts and Family/Consumer Studies at the start of the school year, after long-time director Dr. Noreen Diamond Burdett's retirement. Ms. Sykes served as Choral Director at Pierce Middle School and has been both music teacher and chorus director in various schools in California. In March, Laurie Stillman was appointed the district's Social Emotional Learning Facilitator, a part-time position, funded by grants from the Milton Women's Club, AdCare and Safe & Supportive Schools.

In September of 2017, the Milton Public Schools implemented Full Day Kindergarten for all Milton Public School students. This is a result of many years of hard work and support of many people in our town. The decision to fund Full Day Kindergarten is one that will have a huge impact on our students for many years to come.

There were also changes on the School Committee. In the spring of 2017, Chairman Leroy Walker and long-time Committee member Kristan Bagley Jones both stepped down from the School Committee. Newly elected members Ada Rosmarin and Elizabeth White began their terms at the end of April. During the reorganizational meeting at the end of April, Dr. Kevin Donahue and Sheila Varela were elected Chair and Vice Chair, respectively.

In June of 2017, the citizens of the Town of Milton voted to approve a \$3.1 million Proposition 2 ½ override in a special election – the first override vote in eight years. The measure enjoyed broad support across town. The override provided \$1,741,487 million for the schools, which avoided eliminating 17 teachers, among other cuts.

Collicot Elementary School

The Collicot Elementary School, under the leadership of Principal Holly Concannon, began the 2016-17 school year with 678 students. Following are initiatives, programs and accomplishments from the academic year:

Professional Development:

- Readers' workshop for grades K-5 (sustaining best practices)
- Summer Institutes focusing on best practices in literacy (Nuts and Bolts of Assessment in Readers'/Writers' Workshop, Science Notebooking, Looking At Student Work and Beyond the Nuts and Bolts)

- Writing to Text (K-2)(3-5)
- Everyday Math (EM4 training)
- TEQ online PD
- MassCue
- FOSS Science
- STEM in Grade 3 and 4 English Innovation Pathway (Creative Computing) Science From Scientists in grade 5
- Google
- Handwriting Without Tears
- Anti-bullying curriculum and introduction of new SECOND STEP program grades k-5

New Curricula:

- Lucy Calkins' Units of Study for Writing K-5
- FOSS in grade 2-5
- Creative Computing STEM & Project Lead the way curriculum in grade 3 & 4 (English Innovation Pathway),
- Research Common Core aligned math programs (Everyday Math EM4 adopted for 2015-16)
- Leveled reading material (literature and informational) and mentor texts purchased to bring book rooms in all four schools up to date
- Second Step Program K-5

Initiatives:

- Implemented standards based report cards for all grades 2016-17
- Grade Level Facilitators support coordinators in leading analysis of math assessment results
- Beyond the Bell Programming (Before & After School)
- Summer Reading program for struggling students in conjunction with MSE
- Partnered with MPL on Summer Reading Challenge
- Junior Achievement in a Day in every classroom k-5 (87 volunteers)

Grants:

- Donors Choose: thousands of dollars in grants for technology, literature, rugs, gardening
- Celebrate Milton Grant for Reading About Diversity Program
- MFE 20th anniversary Grant awarded to Lori Henry for all four elementary libraries
- MFE grant for Speech Pathologist for Visualizing & Verbalizing
- MFE grant for Collicot Garden initiatives
- MFE grant for Cozy book corners in grade 3
- MFE grant for engaging grade 5 French readers

- MFE grant for short complex fiction in grades 3, 4, 5
- MFE grant for grade 3 “Move to Improve” including stand up desks and under the desk bikes
- MFE grant for Sensory supports in our NECC and PARTNER classes
- MFE grant for French Books “Reading on Wheels” in grade 1
- MFE grant for Boardmaker Studio

Home/School Partnerships:

- Elementary science fairs held at every school
- STEM Information Night held for all Kindergarten parents and rising first graders
- Outdoor Classroom efforts at each school spearheaded by parent volunteers
- Parent coffee and night workshops for supporting students with anxiety and understanding MCAS and ELA & Math Curriculum

Field Trips/Culturals:

- Collicot and Cunningham: Partnership with MA Audubon for outdoor classroom sessions led by a naturalist
- Kindergarten trip to the Zoo
- Grade 1 trip to Museum of Fine Arts
- Grade 2 trip to the Museum of Science
- Grade 3 Trip to Plimoth Plantation
- Grade 3 visit from Bay Colony
- Grade 4 Field Trip to the Symphony
- Grade 4 visits from Neponset Water
- Grade 5 Tour of Milton
- Grade 5 Visit to the State House
- Museum of Science in-school programs for every grade K-5
- MA Audubon Owl Talks for all third graders district-wide
- Science from Scientists Program for all fifth graders district-wide on a bi-weekly basis
- Character Dress UP Day
- Grade 5 Wax Museum
- Indian Dance Celebration during our International Day on June 2
- The NED Show
- Nick Page Cultural sing-along for all grades
- Veteran’s Day Celebration
- Field Days for all students in grades k-5
- Slushie Social for all students in June
- Boosterthon Fun Run for all k-5 students
- National Walk & Wheel to School Participants

Cunningham Elementary School

The Cunningham Elementary School, under the leadership of Principal Jonathan Redden, began the 2016-2017 school year with 505 students. This was the first year for our new ICLP I and II programs. Unlike the former LEAP programs, students in ICLP I are included in the general education classrooms with their peers for over 80% of the day. To accomplish this, we restructured the staffing to provide additional supports in all the K, 1 and 2 classrooms the students are included. It proved to be a very successful model with all students making major academic and social gains. One student made enough academic progress to leave the program. This was also a great year for parent teacher partnerships. The PTO netted over \$30,000 and gave it right back to teachers. Teachers benefited from new technology, books, subscriptions, and more. Students were treated to watching teams of teachers get slimed in the play structure as well an indoor Fun Run. Cunningham's FPS team had another successful run. For the third year in a row, Cunningham took a team to the State Bowl. This was the first year that Cunningham took two teams to the State Bowl where they placed 2nd just missing qualifying for the International competition for the second straight year. In April, the school received a co-taught class at first grade. This strand will grow until fifth grade.

- Professional Development
- Foss Science
- Project Lead the Way
- Year-long readers' Workshop coaching with Martha Winokur
- Readers' Workshop for grades K-5 (sustaining best practices)
- Summer Institutes focusing on best practices in literacy (Nuts and Bolts of Assessment in Readers'/Writers' Workshop, Science Notebooking, Looking At Student Work and Beyond the Nuts and Bolts)
- Writing to Text (K-2) (3-5)
- Mat For All EDC Workshop for grades K-5
- Everyday Math (EM4 training)
- TEQ online PD
- MassCue
- FOSS Science
- STEM in Grade 3 and 4 English Innovation Pathway (Creative Computing)
- Science From Scientist in Grade 5
- Google
- Handwriting Without Tears

New Curricula

- Research and draft standards based Report Cards
- Piloted Next Generation Science MCAS

- BoomWriter
- ICLP I and ICLP II
- FOSS in grade 2-5
- Creative Computing STEM & Project Lead the way curriculum in grade 3 & 4 (English Innovation Pathway)
- Research Common Core aligned math programs (Everyday Math EM4 adopted for 2015-16)
- Leveled reading material (literature and informational) and mentor texts purchased to bring books rooms in all four schools up to date

Initiatives

- Grade Level Facilitators support coordinators in leading analysis of math assessment results
- Beyond the Bell Programming (Before & After School)
- Summer Reading program for struggling students in conjunction with MSE
- Partnered with MPL on Summer Reading Challenge

Grants

- Donors Choose: thousands of dollars in grants from technology, literature, rugs, gardening supplies

Home/School Partnerships

- Science Fair
- Family Fit Day
- Family Fun Night
- Popsicles with the Principal
- Boosterthon Fun Run
- Curriculum Night
- French Book Fair
- Scholastic Book Fair
- Veterans Day Celebration
- Cunningham Spirit Week
- Kindness Month
- Field Days
- Junior Achievement Day

Field Trips/Culturals

- Boston Duck Tours (Grade 2)
- Boston Symphony and Museum of Science (Grade 4)
- Tour of Milton, Pierce Players, Field Day (Grade 5)
- Traveling Zoo (Kindergarten)

- Franklin Park Zoo (Grade 1)
- Plymouth Plantation (Grade 3)
- Author Visit
- Museum of Science Presentations

Academic Achievements

- Future Problem Solvers placing 2nd at State Bowl and winning the Qualifying Bowl

Community Engagement

- Snowball Gift
- Can Drive
- Sock Collection
- Box Tops

MFE Grants

- Cozy Book Corner (Grade 3 French)
- Ultimate Reading Center, Flexible seating (Grades 3 - 5)
- Short Complex Fiction Books (Grade 3 - 5)
- Coding in K (Kindergarten)
- I Can Understand You (Vocal Articulation) (Carla Eigan)
- Focus on Fluency (Michelle Jensen)
- Phonics Center (Amy Zoll, Grade 3)
- Flexible Seating (Amy Harkins and Rina Chen)

Staff Recognition

- Kerry O’Leary MFE teacher of the year for Cunningham

Glover Elementary School

The Glover Elementary School, under the leadership of first-year Principal Karen McDavitt, began the 2016-2017 school year with 589 students.

Professional Development

- Kindergarten teachers took part in professional development over the year as part of the district’s partnership with the 1647 Home Visit initiative. Teachers and administrators served as Glover representatives on the Family Engagement Leadership Team, facilitating the home visit process in Kindergarten.
- Our new standards-based report card was rolled out at all grade levels in the fall.
- Teachers worked with Martha Winokur to enhance their Readers and Writers Workshop instruction and participated in FOSS science professional development.

- Grade level facilitators from each grade attended professional development and collaborated with colleagues from across the district. This year their focus was on creating benchmarking documents that aligned grade level curriculum to the new standards based report card.
- Grade level facilitators presented their work with their respective grade level teams and worked with their teams to bring feedback back to the GLF team to adjust the documents.
- District-wide professional development days were provided on early-release days and focused on writing across the curriculum, the implantation of the new standards based report card, and meeting the needs of all learners.

Grants

- Over the past year, the Milton Foundation for Education awarded grants to Glover School. Additional grants were awarded for enhancement of library books, technology in kindergarten, and more.
- Glover's PTO generously funded the purchase of 30 Chromebooks and a Chromebook cart, among other things.

Academic Achievements

- Future Problem Solvers (Grades 4 & 5)
- ACE (Grade 5)
- Continental Math League (Grades 3, 4, & 5)
- Bedtime Math(Grades k-2)
- BoomWriter Bee(Grades 4&5)
- BOKS
- Outdoor Classroom lessons
- Museum of Science assemblies for all grade levels
- CASS Classes
 - Sewing
 - Art and PE
 - Yoga
- Beyond the Bell Programming (Before School)
- Summer Reading program for students in conjunction with MSE
- Partnered with Milton Public Library on Summer Reading Challenge
- Science from Scientists Program for all fifth graders district-wide on a bi-weekly basis
- Future Problems Solvers teams, coached by Lori Henry, had a very successful year. Both teams made it to the State Finals in Worcester, MA
- One Glover fifth grader was chosen to perform in the statewide Treble Chorus at the Seaport Hotel.

Initiatives

- The Diversity Committee forged a relationship with Tucker’s Diversity Committee and met on numerous occasions together to plan collaborative events and projects.
- This year we also held a Glover Spelling Bee. Six school-wide winners then advanced to a district spelling bee with students from Tucker School.
- In addition, we continued the Book Swap, which invited students to bring in up to five already read books and swap them for five books brought in by other students.
- We also continued the Grade 5 tiles project in which each Grade 5 student creates a Glover memory tile that is permanently put up in the hallway.
- Glover began a Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports program centered around Glover’s Kindness Tree. Students were recognized all year long for positive behaviors and contributions to their classrooms and the school. A “culture of kindness” was formed and we branded the term “Glover Kid”, which all students embraced. “Glover Kids” are kind, safe, responsible, and respectful.
- Glover fully adopted the new Second Step curriculum and each week, a social/emotional focus was shared during announcements and reinforced in the classroom.
- Through a safe and supportive schools grant, a team of teachers and staff completed a self-assessment and created an action plan for supporting the behavioral health needs of all students. A Behavioral Health Support Team was formed and a code of expected behavior and consequences was developed.

Home/School Partnerships

- An active PTO that supported school needs
- Science Fair
- Summer Smarts Family Night
- Meet the Artist
- Mystery Readers
- Reading About Diversity;
- Math Games; Book Fairs; Math League- Grades 3, 4 & 5
- Outdoor Classroom Committee
- Junior Achievement in a Day
- BOKS

- Fun Run led and supported by the Glover PTO. Funds from this run are going towards a new and reinvigorated outdoor space. The Glover Outdoor Space committee has worked tirelessly to put together a cohesive plan to add fantastic new structures to Glover's grounds. We hosted a parent/guardian coffee and workshops for understanding the new MCAS administration. We hosted our first Family Picnic at the end of the year. Instead of the annual Sports Night, we had Field Day during the day and then welcomed all families to the Glover playground to enjoy pizza, popcorn, slushies, and music. This was a wonderful way to end the year and bring everyone together.

Field Trips/Culturals

- Grade 1- Fire house visit
- Grade 2- Wheelock Theater
- Grade 3- Riverside Theatre Works
- Grade 4- Boston Symphony Orchestra
- Grade 5-Pierce Players, Tour of Milton
- Science Museum in school (each grade level had its own presentation)

Community Engagement

- Continued partnership with Milton Academy, which includes student volunteers who came into our classrooms and worked with our students
- Walk/Bike to School Days
- New Safe Routes to School infrastructure ribbon-cutting ceremony with Senator Timilty, Representative Driscoll, and Selectman Burnes participated in the event
- Milton Garden Club
- Blue Hills Neponset River Project
- Blue Hills- Tick presentation
- SunAware Program (Melanoma) presentation
- Donations to Cradles to Crayons and Jared Box
- holiday gifts drive for Milton Residents' Fund
- A holiday food drive for the Milton Food Pantry
- Grade 4 students raised funds for the Milton Animal Shelter and Horizons for the Homeless. Grade 5 students initiated a recycling program in our cafeteria
- Madame Brown collected used soccer uniforms at Glover to donate to children in Senegal and the Philippines.

Staff Recognition

- Music teacher, Colleen Martin, was named Teacher of the Year
- Norfolk County Teachers' Association honored retiring second grade teacher Margaret Turner.

Tucker Elementary School

The Tucker Elementary School, under the leadership of Principal Dr. Elaine McNeil Girmai, began the school year with 435 students. Professional development for both new and veteran teachers began in August and continued throughout the year.

Professional Development

- Teachers in Pre-K-5 were trained on and fully implemented a new Social Emotional curriculum, Second Step.
- Tucker School continued to participate in a partnership with graduate students at Harvard University School of Education focused on The Promise of Integrated Schools. This led to professional development opportunities through Saturday and school year sessions for teachers Pre-K-5 on family communication. Last year's outcome of the partnership was significant next steps to support family engagement and collaboration in the early education years through a district wide partnership with 1647, which provides a model for home visits that preschool and Kindergarten teachers were trained on and engaged in throughout the school year.

New Curricula

- Teachers in K-5 introduced a new standards based report card running on a trimester system.
- Significant work across the district went into reviewing the literacy curriculum while providing additional support to ensure enhanced engagement with the text and strategies for putting critical thinking skills into writing across the curricula.
- This year we were very fortunate to have a new partnership with the Boston University School of Social Work. We had a social work intern working closely with the adjustment counselor throughout the school year two days a week on campus. In addition to supporting the rollout of our new Second Step curriculum our intern was able to support social skills groups across the school, enrichment activities for our Tucker School Girl Scout Troops, and provide a resource and support for teachers throughout the building as they supported students with social emotional concerns.

Grants

- Milton Jr. Woman's Club graciously funded Little Free Libraries at each elementary school and donated to the Tucker playground initiative
- Milton Hospital/BID Community Health grant in the amount of \$2,000

for social work intern funding

- Celebrate Milton grants to purchase Second Step bullying curriculum (\$1,000) and a cultural competency book set to increase classroom literature and experience (\$250)
- The Milton Foundation for Education gave Tucker the following grants this year:
 - Mary Duggan - Leveled Readers (Tucker, grades KQ5) 1023 Leveled reading library to support ELL students
 - Melissa Arbour- Tech in Occupational Therapy to aid in occupational therapy sessions
 - Grade 5 Team-Purchase alternative seating options for 5th grade students at Tucker; standing desks and stability balls will improve attention, posture, and learning for some students
 - Maggie Wagner- Visualizing and Verbalizing- materials to aid speech pathologist in working with students to develop communicative skills

Cultural Events

- Annual opening and closing potluck nights
- Campfire Literacy Night
- MCAS 2.0 Pep Rally
- Science Fair featuring local celebrity Science judges
- Meet the Artist
- Reading About Diversity (RAD) program
- English & French Book Fairs
- Annual Fifth Grade Career Day
- Annual artist in Residence three Day experience featuring artist Szu Chieh Yun
- Visit from story teller Len Cabral
- Visit from author Eric Velasquez
- Blue Hills Bank financial literacy program K-5- Mrs. Money and the Coins
- BOKS morning exercise program came back with gusto, led by family volunteers and serving over 100 students this year!
- We also had out first year of a boys and girls running club with support from the Milton High girls track team!
- Tucker School Spelling Bee with second annual bee between Tucker and Glover top spellers!

Field Trips

- Preschool-Community Fieldtrip to visit Backyard baby chickens and

the Milton Food Pantry

- Kindergarten- Community visits to the Fire Station, Milton Library and Milton Food Pantry
- Grade 1/2- Franklin Park Zoo
- Grade 3- Plymouth Plantation
- Grade 4- Boston Symphony Orchestra; State House w/Senator Walter Timilty
- Grade 5- Milton Tour; Pierce Plays; Community Day at the pond

Community Engagement

- Volunteers from Milton Academy
- Celebrating Walk/Bike to School Days (SARIS)
- Letters written to Senior Citizens through Milton Council on Aging partnerships
- Planting More Partnership which donates fresh vegetables to the Milton Food Pantry from June-September with the support of students and families
- Boston University School of Social Work
- Harvard Graduate School of Education
- We also hosted students for teaching opportunities from Curry College and Bridgewater State University
- Historic New England which offer monthly sessions featuring primary sources to our preschool students

Fundraising

- The PTO had its most financially successful year to date. In addition to a variety of smaller fundraisers this was the first year that we participated in the Fun Run fundraising program. This Innovative program allowed students using online and media capabilities to connect with families and friends around the world to engage in fundraising to support the Tucker school. On the day of the race all of our students were excited to run more than 25 laps! At the end of the experience we had raised over \$25,000 that supported new technology within the school. We look forward to another fun run this year which will hopefully support the Arts.
- The Diversity Committee membership continued to grow and a new program was developed that reaped amazing result. The Tucker Family Mentoring kicked off with over a dozen family mentors supporting new-to-Tucker families. The committee also initiated a first annual Social Studies fair in the fall and developed a partnership with Glover School through three joint meetings. The two committees look forward

to planning for new activities for the 17-18 new year.

- The Tucker School community led by the Site Council generated donations from Tucker families and community members reaching \$27,000 for a proposed \$35,000 renovation at the end of the 15-16 year. Over this past year we surpassed our goal reaching over \$40,000. In addition to the initial planned improvements (soccer pitch, new game paintings, new bench seating) we were able to also enhance the space by adding a new outdoor stage for student and community performances and held a community day to stencil a map of the world, fine-tune the garden space and replant and bring to life our front lawn! We are looking forward to another year and to enjoying the enhanced outdoor space as a community!

Elementary Science

Our Science Department implemented an engineering component at the elementary level during the 2016-17 year, under the leadership of Bernadette Butler. In addition, every elementary school, as well as the middle school, held a science fair during the year.

Professional Development

- September 27, 2016: Grade 5 English Teachers participated in the Engineering is Elementary Professional Development, which was used for the STEM component of the fifth grade curriculum in the English Innovation Pathway.
- October 4, 2016: Grade 2 teachers participated in a ½ day of science professional development led by the Full Option Science System (FOSS) focused on Life Science.
- December 13, 2016: Grade 2 teachers participated in a ½ day of science professional development led by the Full Option Science System (FOSS) focused on Earth and Space Science.
- November 17, 2016: The Science Ambassadors from the MA Department of Education came to present to all elementary staff about the new science standards and practices.

Grants

- Through the Milton Foundation for Education and other grant sources like Donors Choose, the district received many enriching materials. Some items included Google Expeditions (Set of 30 to be shared amongst all four schools) and outdoor classroom materials.

New Curricula

- The fifth grade English classes implemented the Engineering is Elementary program for English Innovation Pathway students during the

2016-17 school year, completing the STEM program in grades 1-5.

- The second grade completed their implementation of general science units during the 2016-17 school year by implementing two new units called:
 - Pebbles, Sand & Silt
 - Insects & Plants

Home/School Partnerships and Events

- Every school had science fairs (Collicot had a K-2/3-5; Cunningham had a K-5; Glover had a K-2 and 3-5; Tucker had a K-5). This year in particular, the Tucker School formed a Science Fair Team to brainstorm ways to improve upon the current structure of the science fair.
- We had a large golf tournament at Granite Links to support the Science from Science Tournament on May 1, 2017.
- STEM Information Night was held for Kindergarteners and their parents to learn more about the STEM component to the English Innovation Pathway.
- First Grade Information Night provided families with information about general science and the English Innovation Pathway.
- Ms. Butler facilitated engaging activities for children and their families at the annual Monster Dash on October 30, 2016.
- MWRA presented for free to every first grade classroom.
- Milton Garden Club presented for free to every fourth grade classroom.
- iRobot came to present to every first and second grade English class at the Glover School.
- Outdoor classroom committees at every school were very active in maintaining gardens, planning lessons, and implementing them alongside teachers and parent volunteers.
- Science from Scientists partnership continued in grade 5.
- Museum of Science visited every school for presentations.
- Field Trips to Museum of Science, Aquarium, local farms (Brookwood) and ponds, etc happened at each school throughout the year.
- We had a First Lego League Team at the Collicot School for the first time, comprised of fourth and fifth grade students. We competed at a Qualifier Event on Saturday, December 3.
- Ms. Butler partnered with the NE Aquarium to use materials and units developed by their education center during the Monster Dash and for the Saturday Academy program at Tucker Elementary School. I was recognized in their newsletter using the materials with our children.

Pierce Middle School

The 2016-2017 school year at Pierce Middle School ended with an enrollment of 915 students and under the leadership of Principal Dr. Karen L. Spaulding in her fifth year as Principal, along with Vice Principal Anna McReynolds and Dean of Students Dr. Nicholas Fitzgerald. The following Mission Statement guides the work at Pierce Middle School:

At Pierce Middle School we are dedicated to nurturing our students to become positive contributors to society. To be people who think independently and creatively. Who are resilient, and know how to solve problems. Who appreciate diversity and are open, willing and ready to collaborate with those around them. We are committed to fostering in these very important students a genuine sense of curiosity, joy of learning, and strength of character that will guide them to make positive and healthy decisions for themselves and others, now and throughout their lives.

- *The following 2015 data were presented to Milton School Committee **October 26, 2016:***
- ***Pierce Middle School English Language Arts PARCC Data Highlights***
- *Those receiving Level 4/Level 5 on ELA PARCC increased by 2% from 2015 to 2016*
- *The 8th Grade ELA Median Transitional Student Growth Percentile (SGP) increased by 11 points from 2015 to 2016*
- *The Median Transitional SGP for ALL subgroups increased from 2015 to 2016. Most notably- African American/Black Subgroup (by 7.5); Hispanic Latino Subgroup (by 12.5); Multi-Race/Non-Hispanic Subgroup (by 26)*
- *When following the cohort, the achievement gaps for the Students with Disabilities subgroup, African Am./Black subgroup, and Economically Disadvantaged subgroup ALL decreased from Grade 6 to Grade 8 for the 2016 Grade 8 students. By 8.8 CPI points (for SWD), 3 CPI points (Af. Am./Black), and 6.9 CPI points (Econ. Disadv.).*

Pierce Middle School Mathematics PARCC Data Highlights

- *The % of Grade 8 students scoring Level 5 on the Math PARCC test in 2016 increased by 14%. This is true both when compared to last year's Grade 8 students (14% L5) and when one follows the cohort (i.e. only 14% of the 2016 8th graders scored Level 5 as 7th grade students in 2015).*
- *The CPI for Grade 8 Math 2016 was 91.1. This is an increase for those students as 7th grade students, which was 87.4.*

- The SGP for the High Needs subgroup for 8th grade Math PARCC was higher (64) as compared to all students (53.5).
- The SGP for the Students with Disabilities subgroup on the 8th Grade Math PARCC test was notably higher (71.5) as compared to all students (53.5).

Pierce Middle Science/Technology Engineering MCAS Data Highlights

MCAS STE CPI Points Over Time

<i>Year</i>	<i>2013</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2016</i>
<i>CPI</i>	<i>73.2</i>	<i>76.8</i>	<i>80.4</i>	<i>80.5</i>

MCAS STE % of Proficient/Advanced Over Time

<i>Year</i>	<i>2013</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2016</i>
<i>Percent</i>	<i>41%</i>	<i>48%</i>	<i>53%</i>	<i>55%</i>

MCAS STE % of Advanced Over Time

<i>Year</i>	<i>2013</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2016</i>
<i>Percent</i>	<i>2%</i>	<i>5%</i>	<i>4%</i>	<i>12%</i>

Professional Development

- Several mathematics and special educators participated in 80 hours of professional development as part of the second summer of the three-year Designing for Equity by Thinking In and About Mathematics (DEbT-M) Milton Project facilitated by the Educational Development Center (EDC). This important work continued throughout the school year with after school sessions looking at student work, peer observations, and continued facilitation by consultants at EDC.
- School-based professional development was structured in part using a Professional Learning Community [PLC] model. Teachers identified an area of need/interest and with support from Pierce leadership worked in these PLCs in order to improve their practice. Topics included supporting students with special needs, executive functioning, and positive behavioral interventions.
- Professional development facilitated by curriculum coordinators focused on topics such as: supporting students with special needs, closing the Achievement Gap, and using data to inform instruction. Outside providers were also accessed as professional development providers including: the Connected Math Project (to support curriculum implementation), ACCEPT (to support team teaching model development), Teachers as Scholars (on a number of high level content topics), Primary Source (cultural competency), the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association (cultural competency), the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (inclusive practices for administrators), and the Massachusetts

Department of Public Health (SBIRT-Screening, Brief Intervention, Referral to Treatment). Kristen Fleury, 8th grade science teacher, attended the National Science Teachers Association's National Conference, which was funded by the NSTA Awards program. Finally, the newly formed We Are Pierce teacher leader group engaged in dialog around creating a welcome, inclusive school culture with expert in the field from Wheelock College, Dr. Hoyt.

Grants Awarded

- *Massachusetts Clean Energy Center (MassCEC) Clean Energy Activity Day- \$8,000.* This MassCEC Workforce Capacity Building Program is “designed to develop replicable models that address systemic deficiencies and enhance working models in clean energy training and education programs [in] the Commonwealth”. Grant funds were used to facilitate Pierce Middle School Clean Energy Activity Day on April 26, 2017.
- *FUSE Studio supported by The Nellie Mae Foundation- \$26,000.* FUSE was developed by researchers and educators at the School of Education and Social Policy at Northwestern University. The program is based on extensive research that suggests that rich learning occurs when students are given the opportunity to pursue topics of genuine interest. The program, which will be implemented via selected computer classes, will engage students in science, technology, engineering, arts/design, and mathematics (STEAM) topics and foster the development of important 21st century skills. Pierce Middle School applied and was selected to be one of six schools in the Greater Boston Area to receive funding from the Nellie Mae Foundation to implement FUSE. The Pierce Middle School will receive over \$26,000 in materials, professional development, and technical support. Read more about FUSE: <https://www.fusestudio.net/>. FUSE will be implemented in the 2017-2018 school year.
- *PPG STEM Grant- \$5,000.* Grant funds supported STEM education at Pierce Middle School. Items purchased included Cambridge Physics Outlet curriculum materials, electronic sensors for collecting real time data, and STEM related field trips.
- *MA DESE Fund Code 335- Safe & Supportive Schools Grant- \$19,000.* We sought this grant to support our goal of creating programming and targeted support for students' social emotional well-being. The funds were used to gather a school based team consisting of Pierce educators, student leaders, and parents to apply the Department's Behavioral Health and Public Schools Framework and Self-Assessment Tool to identify areas of strength and areas of need related to supporting students' positive behavior and social emotional health. As we knew that students benefit greatly from a supportive, smooth transition from elementary school to middle school, we included the

Glover Elementary School in this grant. It was our hope that by working with a school based team at the Glover School that our work would be enhanced and thus result in a more robust, effective plan for supporting students.

- *MA DESE Fund Code 144- Professional Development for Frameworks and Standards-* \$20,000
- Grant funds were used to support the implementation of the *Milton Public Schools K-8 Summer Curriculum and Teacher Leadership Institute*. Goals for this work were:
 - Develop teacher leadership capacity by increasing teacher leaders': a) understanding of the content standards and practices delineated in the *Massachusetts Curriculum Framework for English Language Arts and Literacy*, the *Massachusetts Curriculum Framework for Mathematics*, the *2016 Massachusetts Science and Technology/Engineering Curriculum Frameworks* and b) skill in facilitating professional development with their colleagues to unpack standards, develop consensus maps, and apply the MA DESE What to Look for Observation [WTLFO] Guides.
 - Implement a standards/curriculum workshop for all MPS teachers that will: a) increase teacher understanding of the content standards and practices delineated in the MA DESE Curriculum Frameworks in ELA and Literacy, Mathematics, and STE, b) connect those standards to teacher practice using the MA DESE What to Look for Observation Guides, and c) elicit feedback for Curriculum Maps
- *Milton Gardeners Club-* \$650. These valuable funds supported the beautification of the area surrounding the Pierce Middle School granite sign.
- *Milton Foundation for Education Teacher Grants Awarded - Fall 2016*
 - Using Tools to Support Design- \$434.00
 - Science in Real Time- \$150.00
 - Opening New Worlds- \$1500.00

New Curricula

- Grade 7 math teachers implemented the Connect Math Project curriculum for the first time this year. In addition, the Accelerated class structure replaced the former on level/above level system in Grade 7 mathematics and English Language Arts.
- A number of curriculum initiatives continued this school year, which kept up the positive growth. Teachers continued to meet regularly to align learning objectives in each curriculum area with the Massachusetts DESE Common Core Curriculum Frameworks. With common assessments firmly established, all departments worked with

the district Data Specialist, Vy Vu, to design and refine a structure for data management and use.

Pilot Programs

- The DOVE Peer Leader Program- 24 7th and 8th grade students were trained to serve as peer leaders in DOVE's Youth Speak program. The group met regularly to plan and implement a number of school-wide initiatives to educate peers about healthy relationships.
- Several peer leaders from Ms. Powers' Advanced Creative Writing classes facilitated **Make a Difference Day on May 24, 2017**. These students facilitated the lesson, *Anti-Semitic Incidents: Ally, Advocate, and Activist* with every student at Pierce. **Dan Leveson**, Associate Regional Director at the Anti-Defamation League, visited to see the lesson in action.

Home/School Partnerships

- This year the PTO again hosted a number of informative events for parents, which brought in local experts. Topics included supporting students' study skills, planning for high school and beyond, supporting students in making good decisions, and healthy relationships.
- The Pierce PTO partnered with the K-12 Health and Wellness Director, Noel Vigue, to present Screenagers: Growing Up in the Digital Age on **June 5, 2017**. This event offered solutions on how adults can empower kids to best navigate the digital world and find balance.

Field Trips/Cultural Events

- On **September 22, 2016** students from the 7th Grade ISSTEM classes visited Cape Cod Canal to learn about civil engineering.
- On **September 29, 2016** students in Mr. Deschenes' Drama classes went to the Huntington Theatre Company to see *Sunday in the Park with George*. Students were treated to pre-show activities and post-show Q&A with actors.
- On **October 2, 2016**, Ms. Augustyn and Ms. Lauren Hoyt accompanied nineteen Pierce Middle School students to the Model UN Conference.
- On **November 10, 2016** the Pierce Middle School Student Council honored local veterans at a special coffee. In addition, students collected and displayed stars that honored veterans we know.
- On **November 19, 2016** students returned to the Greater Boston Model United Nations Conference at Northeastern University.
- In **January 2017**, Ms. Hartgering, 8th grade teacher, visited the Milton Historical Society with her students. The students were reading the book *Something Upstairs*, by Avi

- On **January 19-21, 2017** Pierce Players performed Disney's Aladdin Jr. to sold-out audiences.
- On **March 22, 2017**, students in Mrs. Power's Advanced Creative Writing Classes had the pleasure of listening to Janet Applefield's story of growing up Jewish in Poland during World War II. Mrs. Applefield's visit was supported by MPACE funds.
- On **March 23, 2017** a group of Pierce Middle School students attended the Anti-Defamation League's 23rd Annual New England Youth Congress. Students had the honor of hearing special guest speaker, Khizr Khan.
- On **March 27, 2017**, MPACE funds supported a visit from Historia Antiqua, a traveling ancient history museum. Students engaged in scavenger hunts and interacted with museum artifacts.
- Students in Grade 6 and students in Grade 8, who did not attend the Washington DC trip, were treated to a concert by **Brice Kapel** on **April 7, 2017**. Brice is a musician from Africa and sings and dances a message of peace. This event was sponsored by the Pierce Middle School PTO.
- From **April 7-9, 2017** one hundred seventy 8th grade students traveled to Washington DC for a class trip. There they visited the White House, the Jefferson and FDR Memorials, Arlington Cemetery, Capitol Hill, The Holocaust Museums, several museums on The Mall, and the Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial.
- On **April 12, 2017** Milton resident and Holocaust survivor, Judy Jablon, presented to all 7th and 8th grade students. Students were inspired by her wit and strength.
- On **April 27, 2017** students from the 6th grade STEM elective class attended the Logan Maritime and Aviation Expo to learn about engineering concepts related to air travel.
- On **April 27, 2017** students in Grade 8 were treated to a performance of Romeo and Juliet by the New Repertory Theatre. This event was sponsored by the Pierce Middle School PTO.
- Students in the 7th Grade ISSTEM course took a field trip in **May 3, 2017** to Herring Run Park in Weymouth to learn about the engineering design and principles behind building the park.
- On **May 12, 2017**, a group of 25 girls attended the **Middle School Girls STEM Meet Up!** with Mrs. Markarian and Mrs. Chiappetta. This program, sponsored by **Schools to Careers**, brought together middle school girls with the mission of inspiring them and informing them about STEM careers.
- On **June 6, 2017** several students from the 7th Grade ISSTEM class

visited the Deer Island Wastewater Treatment Center to learn about how engineers built and run the facility.

- Pierce Players put on their spring performance, *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*, on **June 8-10, 2017.s**

Academic Achievements by Groups or Individuals

- Student, Dominique Thomas, was named this year's 351 Ambassador. Dominique organized a very successful Cradles to Crayons clothing collection.
- We were extremely proud of 7th Grade student, Ella Gavin, who was honored at the annual Milton Veterans Day for winning the Office of Veterans Services poster contest.
- Several Pierce students were recognized for their excellence on their individual committees at the Greater Boston Model United Nations Conference on November 19, 2016.
- Donovan Murray, Barron Clancy, Anderson Korman, Sophia Manning, and Ralph Destin were invited to participate in the Model UN Invitational on December 10, 2016 due to their past stellar performances at Model UN.
- On January 13, 2017 Pierce held the 12th annual Pierce Middle School Geography Bee. Fifteen contestants participated in the school-wide competition with a full auditorium. In the end, Matthew Koski, surfaced as the winner.
- The Pierce Middle School's 4th Annual Science Fair was held at Pierce on March 2, 2017. Students in grades 6, 7, & 8 submitted their research, engineering, and investigative science projects for display. Investigative and engineering projects were judged and medals awarded. A special congratulations to Anderson and Barron, who earned Second Place and Anna who received Honorable Mention at the Regional Science Fair. Anna Fahy then took 3rd Place and the Pearson Book Award and Barron Clancy and Anderson Korman took 2nd Place and the Optical Society Award/Broadcom Masters in the Massachusetts State Science Fair Middle School Division.
- Pierce Middle School students were proud to perform at the MMEA All-State Festival in Boston on March 4, 2017.
- On March 10, 2017 student class finalists competed in the Pierce Middle School Spelling Bee. Seventh grade student, Barron Clancy, surfaced as the winner.
- Eight students were selected to participate in the Massachusetts Music Educators' Junior District Festival in March 17, 2017.

- Jack Darling, Grade 8, received 2nd Place recognition in the 2017 Boston Flower and Garden Show Youth Division Photography.
- The 2017 Cambridge Science Festival Curiosity Award competition was held in March 2017. Out of 3400 entries, seven Pierce Middle School students were awarded for their work. The following talented students saw their work published in a special book which was presented to them at a ceremony at MIT on April 23, 2017.
- Pierce students won both Silver and Gold medals in the 2017 Classics National Mythology Exam.
- Pierce students earned the Achievement Award on the National Latin Exam, as well as the Silver Medal, the Maxima Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude and Cum Laude Awards in Latin I 8th Grade
- Noel Henry was recognized as a Runner-Up in Scholastic's Contest-Can You find Mapman. His map was chosen from over 4700 entries.
- Pierce Middle School chorus, band, and strings students earned medals at the 2017 Great East Festival. Girls' Grade 7&8 Chorus- *Platinum Medal*; Boys' Grade 7&8 Chorus- *Gold Medal*; Grade 7&8 Band- *Gold Medal*; and Grade 7&8 Strings- *Platinum Medal*

Staff Recognition

- **In April, 2017** 8th grade science teacher, Kristen Fleury, was honored in Los Angeles at the National Science Teachers Association National Conference. Ms. Fleury was awarded the Maitland P. Simmons Memorial Award for New Teachers from the National Science Teachers Association [NSTA]. This award recognizes excellent K- 12 science teachers in their first five years of teaching. She has received funds to attend the annual National Conference on Science Education (in Los Angeles!) and will be provided with continuing opportunities for meaningful involvement with NSTA and its activities.
- In **May 2017**, Mr. Michael Cleary, grade 7 Geography teacher, was pleasantly surprised when he learned he had been selected as this year's MFE Teacher of the Year. At the Milton Foundation of Education Ceremony held **May 24th** Mr. Cleary received this prestigious award.
- Art teacher, **Stephanie Sherman**, had her artwork featured at the Main Street Arts Art Gallery in New York as part of a special juried exhibition, Small Works 2016.

Community Engagement

- The Pierce Middle School Outdoor classroom continues to grow thanks to town resident, **Beth Neville**. Pathways between beds were established this year along with additional raised beds. Vegetables were harvested by students in the Best Buddies and delicious salads were eaten.

- Through a partnership with Town Youth Soccer, we piloted the first Pierce Middle School intramural soccer program.
- My Brother's Keeper – Students collected hundreds of new toys during the Holidays; toys were to be distributed by the organization My Brother's Keeper.
- Food Drive – Milton Food Pantry – Hundreds of canned / boxed goods were collected in student homerooms and delivered to the Milton Food Pantry for distribution to needy Milton families.
- Several students and staff members ran in the Best Buddies 5K Gobbler race during November, 2016.
- Milton Animal Shelter- Students participated in the Pierce Middle School 3 on 3 Co-ed Basketball Tournament to raise much needed supplies for the Milton Animal Shelter.
- For his Mitzvah project, 7th grade student, **Shea Donovan**, collected books, DVDs, and CDs from his friends and neighbors as part of an effort to support a local animal shelter.
- Representatives from Safe Routes to School presented to students about bike safety during the month of **May 2017**

Milton High School

There were 1,001 students attending Milton High in the 2016-17 school year under the leadership of Principal James Jette and Vice Principals Ben Kelly and Brian Mackinaw. Following are highlights from the academic year:

- The Class of 2017 can boast that 41 members out of 244 had a GPA of 4.0 or higher.
- 137 or 56% of all students took at least one AP Course and a total of 303 AP exams taken.
- Milton High School had 40 AP Scholars; 19 AP Scholars with Honors; 40 AP Scholars with Distinction; and five National AP Scholars.
- 100% of students who took the DELF Exam for French Language got a perfect score.
- 96% of the Class of 2017 are off to a college or university, some to the military and at least four students are heading into the workforce.
- Ishan Shukla received a Congressional Gold Medal at the 2017 Gold Medal Ceremony in Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, June 21st, for his community service project with the Neponset River Watershed Association and Engineers without Borders.

MCAS DATA

Grade 10 ELA – 98% Proficient/Advanced

Grade 9 Biology – 96% Proficient/Advanced

Grade 10 Math – 93% Proficient/Advanced

Grade 10 STE – 92% Proficient/Advanced

ADVANCE PLACEMENT TESTING:

Overall, here are the highlights from a great year:

- MHS offered a total of 21 AP courses this past year.
- 5 courses have a qualifying rate of 95 to 100%. This means almost all students in these courses achieved a score of 3, 4, or 5 to qualify for college credit.
 - Music Theory, 100% (5/5 students)
 - Studio Art, 95% (21/22 students)
 - Statistics, 95% (39/41 students)
 - French Language, 100% (55/55 students)
 - Latin Literature, 100% (6/6 students)
 - Spanish Language is on the cusp at 94% (16/17 students)
- 18 courses have a qualifying rate of 75% or above.
 - The 3 courses that fall below this threshold are Calculus AB at 74%, European History at 71%, and Psychology at 67%.
 - Last year, 7 courses fall below this threshold.
- 13 courses saw an improvement in the qualifying rate from the previous year.
- 6 courses had a big increase in enrollment.
 - English Language & Comp went from 62 to 92 enrolled
 - US History went from 37 to 61 enrolled
 - Statistics went from 14 to 41 enrolled
 - French Language went from 38 to 55 enrolled
 - Macroeconomics went from 10 to 20 enrolled
 - Biology went from 17 to 28 enrolled
- Computer Science Principles is a new test for MHS this year, and the qualifying rate is 91% (21/23 students). The existing Computer Science A test garnered a qualifying rate of 75% (6/8 students) - an improvement over last year's rate of 36% (5/14 students).

Humanities

Examples of PD offered

- Teachers that work together in co-taught English classes attended a two day conference on effective methods of engaging all students. The conference, hosted by the Bureau of Research (BER) provided effective strategies that will enhance curriculum.
- Teachers as Scholars offers two and three day courses for teachers on a wide variety of topics, and a number of Humanities teachers participated in the program. Some of the course topics included The Presidency in Film, a study of Socratic Seminar and Boston

Architecture.

New curricula

- Our grade 9 English teachers have worked to incorporate new non-fiction analysis into their curriculum, as well as piloted new titles for our students, including **Haroun and the Sea of Stories** by Salman Rushdie and **When I Was the Greatest** by Jason Reynolds.
- The Humanities Department administered a grade-wide common assessment process for our 9th and 10th grade students. Using the Academic Merit website as the platform we administered a pre-assessment writing assignment in September in History classes and followed up with a post-assessment in April in English classes. Freshmen wrote explanatory essays and sophomores wrote persuasive essays. Every grade 9 and 10 English and History teacher worked as team to improve writing.

List of Home/School Partnerships

- Milton High School participated in the History Makers 7th Annual Back to School Program. Mr. Napoleon Jones-Henderson, a nationally recognized artist who has worked with Civil Rights leaders for the last five decades, talked to our students about his love of art, and the reasons why art is integral piece of American culture.
- Milton High School participated in the first annual Veteran's Day essay contest and Alexandra Kelly, wrote a heartfelt tribute to those who heed to the call of duty. Her essay was presented on Veteran's Day as part of the ceremony honoring those who have served our nation.
- The Debate team was successful in a number of state and national tournaments. Led by Domenic Jancaterino and Aislinn O'Brien, they came in first in the state of Massachusetts for the Boston Catholic Forensic League (BCFL), and as the state's representatives they traveled to Kentucky for a national competition. More than a dozen students participated in more ten tournaments throughout the year, including a trip to New York City to compete in a National Tournament at Columbia University, where they competed against the top teams in the Northeast.
- The Drama Club produced and performed *Alchemy of the Desire/Dead Man's Blues* in the Fall and then in the Spring offered an outside theatre venue for a production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Field Trips/Cultural Events

- In April juniors taking American History traveled to the House of Blues to participate in an interactive performance that focused on the history of the Blues. The program mixed narration and music, and using both they told the story of the Blues.

- Students in Grades 9 saw a live performance of Romeo and Juliet at the Charles Winchester Auditorium and grade 10 students enjoyed a performance of Macbeth. Both Shakespearean plays are taught in the course curriculum, so all students read the play and then saw the live performance. **Both of these outstanding opportunities were graciously funded by MPACE.**
- Four Milton High School students - James Le, Dominik Hyppolite, Josie Cousineau, Gigi Jiang - were honored by the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association at the annual Dr. Martin Luther King Day celebration. These four talented students wrote essays and submitted artwork that was chosen as pieces that best represent the spirit of Dr. King. MICA graciously sponsored these students to represent Milton High School in a year-long program called INIT – the YWCA’s INITiative leadership program. They attended Immersion Week retreat this past summer and are committed to create a Community Action Project at Milton High School. INIT representatives work with the students and teachers at Milton High School to engage the entire school in conversations about the world in which we live.

MHS Math

Milton Public Schools Math Department Head Michelle Kreuzer reported that during the past year at Milton High School, mathematics students continued to showcase their abilities through strong performance on standardized tests such as the MCAS, SAT and Advanced Placement (AP) exams. On the Grade 10 Mathematics MCAS exam, 93% of tenth grade students scored “Advanced” or “Proficient”. More specifically, 71% scored “Advanced” and 22% scored “Proficient”. The mathematics department offered SAT Math preparatory courses after school, on Saturdays and during the school day during spring semester in order to prepare juniors and seniors for the SAT exam. Milton High School continued to have high participation in either AP mathematics or computer science, with 119 students taking 139 mathematics or computer science exams. On the exams, the following percentage of test takers earned a qualifying score of 3 or better: 95% in AP Statistics, 74% in AP Calculus AB, 77% in AP Calculus BC, 75% in AP Computer Science A, and 91% in AP Computer Science Principles.

The MHS Mathematics team, consisting of approximately 15 students completed another year of competition in the Southeastern Massachusetts Mathematics League this school year. The league has over 30 schools participating and each division hosts four meets during the season. In addition to regular league competition, four members of the math team represented the high school in the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Annual Invitational Math Meet in October.

Professional Development:

- Four Milton High School teachers attended AP Summer Institute for AP Calculus at St. Johnsbury Academy in the summer prior to the school year. The teachers had the opportunity to experience a complete overview of the AP Calculus (AB or BC) curriculum, which was updated for 2016-2017, in addition to content and pedagogy work on key topics.
- Two high school mathematics teachers along with five Pierce Middle School educators participated in 80 hours of professional development over the summer and close to 60 hours of professional development outside of the school day as part of the second of the three-year Designing for Equity by Thinking In and About Mathematics (DEbT-M) Milton Project facilitated by the Educational Development Center (EDC). Teachers worked with consultants from EDC to discuss the intersection of mathematics and race, examine instructional practices and design mathematical tasks with equity and accessibility in mind.
- Five Milton Public Schools secondary mathematics teachers (one from Pierce and four from Milton High School) worked with approximately 70 students for three weeks in the summer as part of The Calculus Project (TCP). The Calculus Project is an initiative to increase the number of low income, African American and Hispanic American students who enroll in and successfully complete Calculus Honors or Advanced Placement Calculus by the time they graduate high school. As part of TCP, students are invited to participate in summer enrichment courses in mathematics that run between and parallel to honor and college preparatory level courses in mathematics. Three enrichment courses were offered: Algebra (Grade 8) Preview, Course 1 Honors Preview, and Course 2 Honors Preview. As part of TCP, students were also able to access tutoring sessions with mathematics teachers after school hours during the school year on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.
- One of our high school teachers was chosen to be AP Reader for Computer Science Principles Exam in June 2017. AP Readers gain an in-depth understanding of the expectations of the exam and are able to bring back the knowledge to their home schools. Further, readers become part of a global network of teachers and AP Development Committee members.

Grants

- The Milton High School mathematics department was awarded two MFE grants this school year. The first grant was for the purchase of 30 TI-84 Plus CE color graphing calculators. The grant allows for three

teachers to have a partial classroom set of color calculators to use with their students during the school day. The second grant was for the purchase of five class sets of Pro-Radian Protractors. This tool allows students to learn about radian measure in a familiar way (e.g., using a protractor).

New Curricula

- 2016-2017 was the first year that the high school mathematics department has used the HMH Integrated Mathematics curriculum for courses 1-3. The series includes an interactive textbook and the ability to assign homework online with immediate feedback for students. The online homework was piloted in two classes; we plan to include more classes moving forward as the students generally had positive feedback about their experience with the online component.

MHS Science

Students are responsible for passing one science based MCAS exam as a graduation requirement. The majority of students at Milton High School will sit for the Biology MCAS exam during their 9th or 10th grade year. The spring 2016 STE MCAS results showed 87% of students scoring Advanced or Proficient, and a CPI score of 96. Spring 2017 data will be released in the fall of 2017 for STE results at the high school level.

The chart below highlights qualifying scores for our students across the four AP science courses offered at Milton High School. A qualifying score results in a 3, 4, or 5 on the exam; the exam is scored between 1 and 5.

Subject	2016	2017
AP Biology	94%	83%
AP Chemistry	77%	79%
AP Physics I	45%	79%
AP Physics II	82%	91%

Summary

- During the 2016-2017 school year all biology, chemistry, physics, and anatomy & physiology courses incorporated Vernier technologies into their curriculum through hands-on lab investigations. These technologies were purchased through the recent Advancement Budget, and our goal moving forward is to expand the technologies into all our course offerings. In addition to technology advancements, the department offered an Engineering I elective for the first time during the 2016-2017 school year. Two semester courses were offered and students eagerly enrolled to fill the elective class. Students could be seen designing, building, and re-engineering prototypes for various

objectives. The interest around STEM has continued to grow, engaging students to enroll for Engineering II during the 2017-2018 school year. To continue moving forward with STEM growth in the science department at MHS we also plan to offer an Astronomy course moving forward into next year.

- Teachers worked diligently this year to ensure differentiation was taking place across all science classrooms. The department invested professional development (PD) hours to generate and scaffold activities and assessments that helped reach the needs of all students. Within the department teachers worked at PD sessions to discuss what engagement in the science classroom looks like across CP, honors, and AP levels, and how these techniques could be used across all levels, and all disciplines within science. Additionally, the department worked with our special education teachers to discuss best practices on accommodations and modifications within science. Outside of professional development opportunities at MHS, teachers attended AP professional development sessions in Norwood, MA, along with teachers registering for content specific PD through the Museum Institute for Teaching Science (MITS).
- Milton High girls excelled at the Women in Science Competition held in December at Bedford High School. Seniors Liezel Werner, Aislinn O'Brien, and Maxim Alvarez competed against 38 other teams, covering 21 different districts. This was Milton's first appearance at the competition, and Linda Stefanick and Amy Tom will be working on way to get more girls involved for next year, along with ways to best prepare for the competition.
- The department was fortunate to have grants funded by the MFE during both the fall and spring grant cycles. We are very appreciative of the continued support by the MFE and high school science and look forward to using our new materials for our growing enrollment across the sciences!

Family and Consumer Science

- In effort to align MA Frameworks with the Culinary and Fashion Design Programs at MHS, students focused on personalized web-based project learning strategies, working independently and collaboratively to gain expertise in the topic areas. Culinary students explored Food Safety, Food Methods, History, Costing Recipes, Marketing, Packaging and Product Labeling. During the fall semester, students created Gingerbread Houses that were sold during the MHS Winter Concerts to benefit the Milton Residence Fund. During the spring semester, Culinary Students focused on inside sales, developing products

independently and as teams that were sold at the Wildcat Convenience Store to benefit the Milton Food Pantry. Collectively, these projects raised \$440.

- Fashion Design students focused on the Elements and Principles of Design in Fashion. These lessons gave students the frame of reference to create books illustrating the design elements of shape, color, line, and texture. These projects were showcased in the MHS Passport to the Arts exhibit in the spring. Later in the year, Fashion Design students used various sizes and colors of scraps of material to construct quilts. These products were donated to Project Linus, and to children affected by the opioid crisis. The department is grateful for the generous contributions by the following donors: Nancy Kearns, Mary Noble, Fay Fahey, The Huban Family, Andrew Synnott of Linens by Alice in Jamaica Plain, Althea Drew, and Sara Slymon.
- MHS juniors and seniors in Child Studies classes continued to work alongside the Gile Road Pre-K Program in the lab-classroom housed at Milton High School. Topics of study included the following: Observing and Interacting, Child Development, The Family Unit, Learning and Education including Early Literacy, Language Development, Communication, and the Role of Play. In addition to creating and executing developmentally appropriate lessons based on these topics, high school students accompanied Pre-K students on several outings and special programs, including a trip to the Milton Police Station and a special presentation by Rainforest Reptiles. Child Studies classes collaborated with MHS faculty in a guest reading program, and with the Science Department to introduce Pre-K students to the five senses and the star lab. Other collaborations with the Asian Culture Club, Sewing Club, and Spanish Club enhanced programming for all student participants.

Guidance Department

Here is a list of colleges/universities the Class of 2017 will be attending. Please note, more than one MHS student may be attending some of the schools listed below. In addition, we had members of the Class of 2017 enlist in the US Army, the US Coast Guard and the US Marine Corps.

American International College, American University, Angles Scott College, Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis University, Bridgewater State University, Bryant University, Bunker Hill Community College, Catholic University of America, Champlain College, Coastal Carolina University, College of Charleston, College of the Holy Cross, Connecticut College, Curry College, Dartmouth College, Dean College, Eastern Nazarene College,

Emerson College, Endicott College, Fisher College, Fitchburg State, Fordham University, Georgetown University, Georgia State University, Gordon College, Hofstra University, Iona College, John Carroll University, Johnson & Wales University (Providence), King's College-London, La Salle University, Lesley University, Louisiana State University, Loyola University Chicago, Lyndon State, Maine Maritime Academy, Manhattan College, Marist College, Massachusetts Bay Community College, Massachusetts College of Art and Design, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Massasoit Community College, MCPHS - Massachusetts College of Pharmacy & Health Sciences, Merrimack College, Morehouse College, Morgan State University, Mount Ida College, New England College, New England Conservatory of Music, New York University, Nichols College, Northeastern University, Norwich University, Ohio State University, Pace University, Providence College, Purdue University, Quincy College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rhode Island College, Sacred Heart University, Saint Anselm's College, Sarah Lawrence College, Simmons College, South Carolina State, Springfield College, Sterling College, Stonehill College, Suffolk University, SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Temple University, The New School, Trinity College, Tulane University, Universal Technical Institute, University of Arizona, University of Colorado at Boulder, University of Connecticut, University of Hartford, University of Louisville, University of Maine, University of Maryland, College Park, University of Massachusetts Dartmouth, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, University of Massachusetts, Boston, University of Massachusetts, Lowell, University of Miami, University of New Hampshire at Durham, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of Rhode Island, University of San Francisco, University of South Carolina, University of Southern California, University of Toronto, University of Vermont, Utica College, Wentworth Institute of Technology, West Virginia State University, Westfield State University.

Extracurricular

- In April of 2017, our Future Business Leaders of America competed at the State Leadership Conference at Bentley College. As top finishers in the state, several of our students earned the right to compete at the national level. These students travelled to Anaheim, CA from June 29th-July 2nd, along with AJ Melanson, our Business and Technology teacher, who is the club advisor for FBLA.
- On May 25th, Milton High School celebrated its diversity with more than 300 people in attendance at the Heritage Festival, sponsored by the MHS Diversity Committee. Spectators at this event, held at the Milton Public Library, enjoyed entertainment, artifacts and great food from around the world.

- Two students from our Milton High Debate Team qualified to compete in Lexington, Kentucky in May of 2017. In addition, this team performed very well at local and state competitions throughout the year, under the direction of their coaches, Kacy Dotoli and Dana DePaul.
- In October, for the second year, Milton High School participated in the History Makers Back to School program. Mr. Napoleon Jones-Henderson, a nationally recognized artist from Boston, spoke to students in the auditorium as a part of the History Makers Back to School program. The History Makers is an organization that sponsors a Back to School program each year, bringing local artists, entrepreneurs and leaders into schools around the country to stress the importance of education. Students listen to their story, and then pledge to make education an important part of their lives.
- The MHS Drama Club's production of *Alchemy Of Desire/Dead Man's Blues* advanced to the State Semi-Finals of the Massachusetts State Drama Festival after an outstanding performance by the entire company. Four of our drama students were named to the "All-Star Company."

World Languages

During the 2016-2017 school year, the World Language Department, under the direction of Dr. Martine Fisher, sponsored the following activities:

- Clubs, Cultural & After-School Activities
- Thanks to the generosity of the Pierce PTO, the World Language Department hosted international artist Brice Kapel on April 7th. Close to 500 students, all 6th graders and some 8th graders attended the one-hour concert. The atmosphere of the Charles Winchester auditorium was electric from the start. Brice Kapel is a charismatic and energetic performer who made immediate contact with all our students. His message was about love, joy, diversity, and his African roots. "The richness of our differences comes from the way in which we are alike", are the introductory words of his show. The show had been prepared in French class but also discussed and highly anticipated in Latin and Spanish sixth grade classes. The fact that the artist took the time to autograph dozens of posters (and improvised notebook pages) and to high-five hundreds of students as they were leaving the auditorium was the perfect manifestation of his message of joy and friendship.
- The High School French, Spanish and Latin clubs provided enrichment activities such as: Spanish students attended a private Mexican cooking course with chef Estela Calzada. The class was conducted entirely in

Spanish and was offered through *Nibble Somerville*, an initiative of The Somerville Arts Council dedicated to supporting immigrant communities and promoting meaningful cultural exchange. French students had brunch at French restaurant *L'Aquitaine* and participated in French cooking classes. The Latin club organized an opening ceremony night at a local restaurant, a movie night, Roman *bula* (necklace) making, a *Saturnalia* Festival, and won first place in the costume and skit competition at the annual Holy Cross Classics Day

- The Language Department celebrated Foreign Language Week in the spring. Games, competitions, and a wide range of cultural activities were organized in classes and schools district-wide.
- Spanish students celebrated the *Day of the Dead* and *Cinco de Mayo* and French students celebrated *La Journée de la Francophonie* in all schools.
- High School students were invited to join the *Hispanic Heritage Student Society* recently introduced in their school. The mission of this organization is to “identify, inspire, prepare, and connect Latino Leaders in the community, classroom, and workforce”.

Awards & Academic Accomplishments

- The FACE Foundation’s Fund for French Dual and Language Programs in the United States awarded a grant in the amount of \$5,000 to the French immersion elementary team. These funds will enable all elementary immersion teachers to enrich their francophone classroom libraries.
- Middle School Latin students who have performed very well on the *National Latin and National Mythology Exams* again this year at Pierce Middle School. Over 150,000 students from all over the world take this prestigious exam (from our 50 states and 13 foreign countries). It is therefore very competitive and the awards are truly merited. Fifteen students scored above the national average and nine were award winners. On the *National Mythology Exam*, The Pierce Middle School had 12 medalists! This is another nationally recognized exam with students who participate from all over the country.
- Instructors from the French Cultural Center of Boston, *Alliance Française*, came to Milton High School to test the proficiency of our French Immersion students taking the *DEL F* exam (International French Proficiency Diploma) which seniors take at the end of the French Immersion program. All 35 participants passed the exam.
- 2016 World Language Advanced Placement French, Latin and Spanish exams are remarkable this year again with 100% success in French and Latin and 94% success in Spanish.

Visual Arts

Summary

Visual Arts faculty continued to engage Milton families and showcase student work throughout the year. Art shows included the Winter Arts Fest at Pierce Middle School and the Elementary Artistic and Creative Enrichment (ACE) Show held at the Milton Library. In addition, Passport to the Arts, a K-12 initiative, featured the work of student artists across the district in a week-long event held at each school. This year's showcase included projects by Fashion Design students and the artwork of Milton High Pre-K students. In conjunction with Passport to the Arts, a traveling art exhibit of the artist Claude Monet visited Tucker Elementary and students were able to sketch the exhibit in a temporary museum gallery.

In December, Milton's third grade art classes welcomed visiting artist Wenhao Tien to lead a workshop on the art of Chinese Brush Painting. This enrichment experience was made possible by MPACE. Other visiting artists worked in residence with students to create permanent installations in the Tucker and Glover Elementary Schools. Milton elementary students submitted hundreds of drawings to the 2017 Forbes House Museum Lincoln Essay and Drawing Contest. Seventeen Milton students received awards for their artwork. All elementary schools were represented among the winners. At Milton High School, 22 student submissions to the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards received recognitions: 12 Honorable Mentions, two Silver Key Awards, and six Gold Key Awards. Of the six Gold Key recipients, Sarah Lam and Rachael Tomaszewski received National Awards. This is the second year in a row that the Milton High School Visual Arts Department received national award recognition.

Music

Summary

- The Milton Music Department, under the guidance of the newly-appointed Director Dawn Sykes, hosted several performances this year including 14 concerts by Pierce Middle School and Milton High School Ensembles, and 12 Elementary General Music Showcases. As well, ensembles joined community organizations to provide music for special events. The Wildcat Marching Band and the MHS Mixed Chorus performed at the Town of Milton Veterans Day and Memorial Day observance ceremonies, and the MHS Gospel Choir, and Cunningham and Collicot Elementary School students performed at the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration sponsored by Milton Interfaith Clergy Association. In the spring, the MHS String Orchestra, the MHS Mixed Chorus and the Pierce Sixth Grade Chorus performed at the Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum in honor of the president's centennial birthday celebration.

- Music faculty remained active in local and state music educators associations providing additional performance opportunities within the greater music education community. Overall, 107 Milton students auditioned and participated in honors festivals this year. Katherine Steele and Nethania Marc, were accepted to the prestigious All Eastern Honors Ensembles sponsored by the National Association for Music Education, and Jamie Eder performed in the Newport Jazz Festival as a member of the Massachusetts All State Jazz Ensemble. Also, two Milton school ensembles received the very high honor of performing at the Massachusetts Music Educators Conference. The MHS Saxophone Quintet, led by Directors Rebecca Damiani and Gary Good, was featured among the small ensemble, Coffee Hour presentations, and the MHS String Chamber Ensemble, under the direction of Debra Thoresen, was showcased during Concert Hour.
- Milton High School was host to auditions for the Eastern Division of the Massachusetts Music Educators Association's Senior Festival. Faculty and students assisted judges to facilitate the audition process of over 1000 students for selection to the festival's Concert Band, Jazz Band, Mixed Chorus, and Orchestra. This was Milton's 11th year to host.
- *Cinderella, Enchanted* was Milton High School's fall musical production and featured nearly 50 student participants in the cast, crew and pit orchestra. Over 1,800 audience members attended, selling out two of the three performances.
- In the spring, all fourth grade general music students visited Symphony Hall to attend the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Youth Concert, an opportunity made possible by MPACE. Along with their teachers, 130 MHS music students travelled to New York City for a cultural field trip where they attended performances at Carnegie Hall, Jazz at Lincoln Center and a performance of the Broadway musical, *School of Rock*.
- The performing ensembles of Pierce Middle School attended the Great East Festival where GOLD medals were awarded to the Concert Band and Boys Chorus, and PLATINUM medals were awarded to the String Ensemble and Girls Chorus. Due to an increase in enrollment, the Wildcat Marching Band and Color Guard advanced to Division II in the Massachusetts Instrumental and Choral Conductors Association Marching Band Competition where they received a rating of THREE STARS.
- Finally, in effort to increase student access to Milton's instrumental music program, music faculty in partnership with Citizens for a Diverse Milton initiated planning for a program offering after school, group instruction on musical instruments to fourth grades students. The program will be piloted this fall at the Tucker Elementary School.

Special Education Services

Initiatives

- During the 2016-2017 school year, the school district, including the Special Education Department, completed the Coordinated Program Review (CPR) process. The Coordinated Program Review (CPR) process is conducted every six years. The CPR team reviewed files, documents, as well as interviewed staff members and parents. The CPR team also visited all six schools. The special education program was assessed on sixty criteria ranging from special education evaluations to the continuum of services. Results of the Coordinated Program Review indicate that the Milton Public School district fully implemented all sixty indicators in the area of special education.
- The special education team continued to work on professional development. Professional development sessions for teachers, service providers, and paraprofessionals were offered throughout the year on a variety of topics such as:
 - IEP Development
 - IEP Meetings
 - Use of Data in Instructing Students
 - Applied Behavioral Analysis
 - Student behavior
 - Social Pragmatics

Program and Services Expansion

- Recognizing the behavioral and emotional needs of students, the special education department added a full-time Board Certified Behavioral Analyst (BCBA) to their staff. As a result, the district has one BCBA for the preschool program and a BCBA for the elementary, middle and high school levels. The BCBA works closely with students, staff, and parents to improve student behavior and academic skills and increase success in the classroom setting.

Committees

- The special education department along with representatives from the community, parents, school committee and staff continued to research and make recommendations designed to increase inclusive practices through the Inclusion Task Force. The Inclusion Task force met on a monthly basis throughout the school year. The purpose of the task force is to promote inclusion and a set of structured and consistent inclusive practices across the district and community.

Grants

- MA DESE CODE 243 Secondary Transition Systemic Improvement Grant. The special education department at Milton High School

received a grant for \$11,500. The purpose of the grant is to support best practices regarding secondary transition services. The special education team at the high school is working hard to implement curriculum and assessment practices that promote self determination and other transitional skills. The overall goal would be to improve student's skills to prepare them for life beyond high school and increase applications to four-year colleges/universities for students who receive special education services in high school.

Athletics

The Class of 2017 produced an unprecedented six Division I athletes who will be attending the following universities: Alyssa Lum (Purdue - Soccer), Sam Jacobsak (Northeastern - Baseball), Maia Adley (Boston University - Crew), Sara Cavanaugh (LaSalle University - Crew), Colette O'Leary (UMASS/Amherst - Track) and Omar Fraser (Sacred Heart University - Football).

Fall Season

- **The Girls Soccer Team** had a tremendous season. They made the tournament once again, beating Apponequet in a penalty shootout, before falling to Canton. Alyssa Lum, the Herget Division MVP, will be playing at Purdue University this fall.
- **The Boys Soccer Team** ended as Town Line Cup Champions by defeating rivals North Quincy. All-Star Liam Donelan will be playing at Connecticut College this fall.
- **The Field Hockey Team**, led by captains Elena Kapolis, Hannah O'Toole, and Bay State League All-Star Devin Coulter, had a great season. They finished just short of qualifying for the tournament and will be excited to get back to work in September.
- **The Golf Team** finished 8-3 in the Herget Division as runners up and they qualified for the tournament. Jared Carr and Jared Carney were both Bay State League All-Stars, and they will both be returning next year.
- **The Cheer Team** qualified for Regionals and finished 3rd, which qualified them for the State Championship event for the first time in Milton High School history! Bailey Cook and McKenzie Caputo received Bay State League All-Star honors
- **The Football Team** had another fantastic season after their breakout 2015 campaign. They went 5-2 and beat Medfield away before falling to eventual State-Champions Falmouth High School. Omar Fraser will be playing at Sacred Heart this fall.
- **The Girls Cross Country Team** once again took the league by storm, with yet another undefeated season, and State Champions. Bridget Mitchell earned the Boston Globe's Runner of the Year award and nearly every girl on the Varsity Team set records!

- **The Boys Cross Country Team** led by Kyle Dempsey enjoyed a good season with a lot of room for improvement this fall.
- **The Volleyball Team** led by Bay State League All-Stars Haley O'Brien and Joanna Needham had a great season and battled Westboro hard in the tournament. After dropping their first two sets and going down in the third, they battled back to force a 4th set, and what a match it was.

Winter Season

- **The Boys Basketball Team** beat Newton North for the first time in nearly 20 years. They finished 2nd in the Herget earning a home tournament game against Oliver Ames. Eddie Hassell was named a Bay State League All-Star and looks forward to carrying his team father this winter with great talent behind him.
- **The Girls Basketball Team** came very close to earning a tournament berth with their unbelievable defense that opponents feared. Lucy Crawford will be playing at Endicott College this coming winter.
- **The Boys Hockey Team** enjoyed a good season. They will look forward to getting back on the ice with a lot of young talent coming up.
- **The Girls Hockey Team** once again qualified for the tournament under Bay State League All-Stars Elena Kapolis, and Julia Scannell. Scannell led the way with 77 points on the season. They came up short against eventual State Champions Notre Dame Academy.
- **The Wrestling Team** exceeded expectations and there is a lot of young talent in this group. Captain Matt LaBelle did a great job pushing this team past its limit.
- **The Girls Indoor Track Team** won their first ever All-State Championship behind the running of Colette O'Leary, Bridget Mitchell, Josie Cousineau, Ella Affanato, Jessydoris Iwuala, Naomi Negassi, Elise O'Leary and many other teammates. Colette O'Leary and Jessydoris Iwuala will be running at UMass Amherst in the fall of 2017. Members of the Girls Indoor Track Team competed at Nationals in New York City, where several Milton athletes achieved All American status.
- **The Boys Indoor Track** team was led by Smith Charles, Koby Osazee, Kyle Dempsey and Omar Fraser. Smith Charles broke records in the 55-meter dash, as well as the long jump, and jumping a miraculous 6'8" in the high jump. Charles also competed at Nationals in New York City.
- **The Ski Team** was led by Tri-Captains Ben Corson, Isabella DiFillipo and Aidan Walsh and look forward to taking their experience back to the slopes this winter. They will be hoping for a little more snow this time around.

- **The Swim Team** is still young as it was only started 5 years ago, but they placed 18th at the State Championships. They will be excited to start up as a Fall Sport this year.

Spring Season

- **The Baseball Team** fell just short of making the tournament, led by Bay State League All-Star Samuel Jacobsak. He will be pitching for Northeastern next spring and Andrew Steele will be pitching for John Carroll University.
- **The Softball Team** enjoyed a great season and also has a lot of young talent returning with some excellent pitching in the ranks. They will be roaring to go in the spring.
- **The Boys Tennis Team** finished at 13-5, earning the right to host a home tournament match, winning and advancing to the second round before falling to undefeated State Champions Sharon High School.
- **The Girls Tennis Team** worked extremely hard this past season and gained valuable experience to take them into next season.
- **The Boys Outdoor Track Team** was led by Kyle Dempsey, Koby Osazee and All-American Smith Charles. They had a good season and will look to improve even more next season.
- **The Girls Outdoor Track Team** was just as remarkable as their indoor team. They Jessydoris Iwuala and Alexis Daly all broke records. They also enjoyed a day in the outfield at Fenway and a tour of the State House with Walter Timilty. Coach Tom Shaw won the Boston Globe D4 Coach of the Year!
- **The Boys Crew Team** had a great season, even with cold and tough conditions to start in March and April. The team was led by captains Whitman Davis and Courtney Dillon.
- **The Girls Crew Team** had a great season as well, captained by Morgan Smith and Maya Watanabe. Maia Adley will row at Boston University next year while Sara Cavanaugh will row at La Salle College.
- **The Boys Lacrosse Team** improved with every game. They set a foundation that they will look to build upon in the next few years.
- **The Girls Lacrosse Team** made the tournament for the first time in over 7 years, led by captains Kathryn Abbott, Katherine Buchanan, Devin Coulter, Lily Phelan, and Julia Scannell. They have a good group of underclassmen that will look to continue their new-found-success.
- **The Rugby Team** made the State Championship in just their first year as an MIAA Sport. They fell to a very good Hanover side at Endicott College but had a great season only losing one regular season game to Marshfield. Samson Yuan will look to play club Rugby at Boston University.

Pre-School Services:

Researchers have determined that students who attend public preschool programs are better prepared for kindergarten than students who don't. Milton Public Schools offer families with children age 3 and 4 exceptional options to attend four separate preschool programs across the district. All four programs implement a common curriculum-The Creative Curriculum-taught by certified teachers. All students have the opportunity to engage in the core content areas of Math, English Language Arts, Science & Social Studies aligned with the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks. Social skill building activities are incorporated into activities throughout the school day. All four programs have a small ratio of students to adults.

The Edge Hill Program is housed at the Collicot School and offers an integrated program with morning and afternoon sessions for 3 and 4 year-olds. Half day and full day sessions are offered through the Blue Hills Program located at the Tucker School, providing learning experiences for 3 and 4 year-olds in half day sessions and full days for 4 year-olds. The Gile Program, located at Milton High School, is also for 4 year-olds with a focus on kindergarten readiness and is scheduled for 3 full days per week. This is a unique program that is linked to the Milton High School Child Study Program, where junior and senior high school students apply their child development studies in the classroom under the supervision of the licensed teachers. All programs are tuition based, and information is available to families who may be eligible for free or reduced tuition. These high quality preschool programs have been developed to meet the needs of our youngest Milton Public School community members and their families.

Milton Food Service

In September of 2016, the Milton Public Schools once again celebrated its eighth-annual Massachusetts "Harvest for Students Week" at Milton High School. Our Food Service Director, Jacqueline Morgan, has been honored for her commitment to the Farm-to-School movement, which encourages districts throughout the Commonwealth to promote local harvest and serve fresh, nutritious meals prepared with foods produced locally by farms in Massachusetts. This wonderful program is featured each month on our lunch menus.

The Food Service Director sits on the leadership team for the Massachusetts "Farm to School" organization and has worked on beginning a program of sea to school with local and sustainable seafood. The CEO of Red's Best spoke to the entire high school population about the importance of supporting local fishermen and eating seafood. The high school is now serving local sustainable "Catch of the Day" fish on Friday's to huge success.

The Food Service Program working together with the Athletic Director and a Middle School Wellness teacher had been chosen to receive a \$5,000.00 grant from DESE to support wellness initiatives and social and emotional development of our students.

Our program has been working hard to increase the speed of our serving lines and offer our students more grab and go selections. We have started serving power packs as new vegetarian reimbursable meals.

All Food Service staff members are now offered professional development on our half days of school. The Food Service team has been working with John Stalker Institute, funded by DESE, to bring in chefs and give presentations on grains, fruits, vegetables and meats. We have also offered customer service training and portion control sessions.

Milton Community Schools

Milton Community Schools, under the leadership of Pam Dorsey, offers before and after school programs and school vacation programs.

Early School Arrival Programs ESAP are available at all elementary schools starting at 7:00am and continuing until the start of the school day. Parents can register on site the first day they need the program. Full ESAP details and rates are available at www.miltoncommunityschools.org

After School Enrichment Programs ASE are also available at all elementary schools starting at school dismissal and continuing until 6:00pm, and students can attend any or all days of the week.

ASE offers varied, age-appropriate activities for students including karate, SmartBoard and other computer access, art and craft, homework hour, gym and outdoor games, karate, and many more. ASE also brings in specialized instructor for students to enjoy:

- Gymnastics with East Coast Mobile Gymnastics
- Nature Explorers taught by Trailside Museum educators
- Chess Club instruction led by International Chess Master David Vigorito
- ShowTime and StagePlay taught by NorthWind Education founder Jim Moonan
- Karate led by Ms. Camille and Mr. Mike of McNamara Ja Shin Do
- Semi-private Piano lessons offered by Piano Playtime

Advanced online registration is necessary; summer registration is over, but after September 5, students registered online by any Wednesday can begin ASE the following week.

Information about each school's activities, tuition rates, and registration instructions are available at www.miltoncommunityschools.org

Several weeks in advance of each school vacation email alerts will be sent to all elementary school parents and guardians showing flyers for both the East Vacation Camp (held at the Collicot/Cunningham campus) and the West Vacation Camp (held at the Tucker School).

Adult Education

The Adult Education program offers two sessions of night courses during the school year. The Fall 2016 semester offered 8 courses, and the Spring 2017 semester offered 11 courses, with a combined total enrollment of 210 students. Popular courses included Zumba, Yoga & Meditation, Knitting, and various computer classes such as Intro to Microsoft Word and Excel.

The Adult Education program also includes the SAT Prep and Driver's Education classes for high school students. The SAT Prep courses run in the Spring, preparing students for the November and May SAT examinations given by the College Board. Driver's education classroom courses and driving hours run continuously throughout the year, preparing hundreds of students to test for their driving licenses.

Community Partnerships

Every year, our schools partner with a variety of organizations to enhance the educational experiences of our students. In 2016-17, we continued to maintain strong bonds with some of our more traditional partnerships as well as form several exciting new relationships.

As in the past, we have worked closely with Fuller Village as part of a program where Fuller Village residents volunteer in our classrooms, assisting our teachers by reading to students and helping with small tasks and errands. Our partnership with Fuller Village has been an excellent one for all parties.

In November, we continued our tradition of assisting the Milton Food Pantry during the holiday season. Not only does each school organize their own food drive, but we also "loan" some of our high school athletes to help unload some of the heavier items being delivered to the Pantry this time of year.

We continue our relationship with the Milton Foundation for Education. This group runs a variety of fundraisers throughout the school year including the annual Monster Dash in October in the fall of 2016 and the Celebration for Education in Spring of 2017. Proceeds from the events are earmarked to fund enrichment initiatives in all six of Milton's public schools. Some examples include the new Wildcat Wellness Center, robotics materials, "For the Love of Libraries," materials, master music classes and media production workshops.

We worked with the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association to organize and participate in the town wide Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration. This annual event features musical performances, an essay and poetry contest and an appearance by the Milton High Gospel Chorus.

We were fortunate to have the support of MPACE, another local group (Milton Partnership for Arts & Cultural Enrichment), which awards grants to fund cultural activities through a voluntary check-off box on local excise tax bills. Milton High School students have had the pleasure of seeing three different performances this year, thanks to (MPACE). In March, sophomores enjoyed a performance of Macbeth, presented by the Bay Colony Theatre Company and in April our juniors, who study American history and American literature, visited the House of Blues to see a live performance by a band that traced the history of the Blues through American music. MHS also hosted the Shakespeare Now! Theater Company, which performed Romeo and Juliet in the Charles Winchester Auditorium. Ninth grade students from Fontbonne Academy joined the audience for Romeo and Juliet as well, as the play is part of their curriculum. In all, more than 700 students saw one of the three performances this Spring. Without the generous donations made by MPACE these performances would not be possible. In addition, every fourth grade student in the Milton Public Schools traveled to Boston's Symphony Hall where they were treated to a world class performance by the Boston Symphony.

We also continue to collaborate with the Milton Council on Aging (COA) and the Milton Selectmen's Office by participating in the Senior Tax Work Off Program. Several of the participants in this program fulfill their hours by helping in our schools as volunteers. The Milton COA also maintains a wonderful long-standing partnership with the Tucker school known as the Pen Pal Program. Students at Tucker are partnered with a senior citizen and the pairs correspond throughout the school year. In the springtime, the COA hosts a luncheon where the two groups meet in person.

Our partnership with the Milton Public Library continued this year. We collaborated to engage our elementary students in the Milton Public Library Summer Reading Challenge. The students read over 600,000 minutes, attended great programs and tracked their reading on their own summer reading logs. Additionally, MPS Elementary Librarian, Lori Henry, and MPL's Sara Truog conducted kindergarten assemblies at all four elementary schools, to introduce students to the physical and virtual resources of the library. Library card applications were distributed to all students, as well as a coupon that could be redeemed at the library for a special prize. We partnered further with "Summertime Stories", a collaboration between the Milton Public Schools, the Milton Public Library, and the Milton Early Childhood Alliance, and

successfully completed our third summer of outdoor story times for Milton families. Over the course of July and August 2017, there were four story times, which were very well-attended, at Tucker School and Cunningham Park.

We have worked closely with Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton on many events, including their annual Community Health Walk and Health Fair, concussion testing for our athletes, babysitting training as well as various community events.

We also continued to maintain strong relationships with the following local, national and international groups: Milton Police Department; The Milton Fire Department; Citizens for Diverse Milton; Sustainable Milton; the Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition; American Red Cross (Haiti); Milton Alumni Assoc.; Curry College; Cradles to Crayons; and Safe Routes to School.

Special Issues

Standards-Based Report Cards: The district rolled out a new “standards based” report card during the 2016-17 school year. This new report card was developed by a district-wide committee over the last two years and piloted by the kindergarten team during the 2015-16 school year. The purpose of this report card is to communicate to parents, guardians, and students, ongoing achievement towards grade level state standards. This is an objective tool that is used to measure progress towards proficiency in the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks and will provide clear information on what students are expected to know and be able to do by the end of each of three terms. Each of the four elementary schools in the district will provide ample opportunities for parents to learn more about the new report card.

Camp Invention: The Milton Public Schools introduced a new innovative summer program in August of 2017. Camp Invention, the nation’s premier summer enrichment day camp program, is supported by the United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) and a product of the National Inventors Hall of Fame (NIHF). Camp Invention is the only nationally recognized summer program focused on creativity, innovation, real-world problem solving and the spirit of invention. Camp Invention encourages children in grades 1-6 to explore Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics curriculum inspired by some of the world’s great inventors. More than 120 students enrolled in the one-week program.

Cultural Competency: In the fall of 2016, the Cultural Competency Committee applied for and received the Learning & Leadership Grant from The National Education Foundation. This is a \$5000 grant that will support the work of building cultural competency within our organization. The money will be used specifically to provide a variety of professional development opportunities

for staff. The Cultural Competency Committee is comprised of: Superintendent Mary Gormley, MPS Data Specialist Vy Vu, MHS Special Education teacher Larry Jordan, Pierce Principal Dr. Karen Spaulding, Tucker Principal Dr. Elaine McNeil-Girmai, Dr. Dennis Slaughter, Technology Director Dr. Angela Burke, Assistant Superintendent Janet Sheehan and MHS Principal James Jette.

Little Free Libraries: During July and August of 2016, the Milton Public Schools oversaw the installation of several Little Free Libraries around town. Thanks to a generous grant from the Milton Woman's Club, the MPS purchased one of these libraries for our each of our schools. The Little Free Library concept is a "take a book, return a book" free book exchange. Libraries come in many shapes and sizes, but our MPS libraries are large wooden "houses" with shelving and a door. Anyone may take a book or bring a book to share.

Tucker Playground: In September, the Tucker School community was excited to unveil a new playground and mini soccer pitch. The Tucker Site Council began the planning of the project in 2014, which includes a 40 x 70 soccer mini-pitch, new landscaping, game tables, surfaces games, and many places to sit, eat and come together. This outdoor space provides an experience that all of its students and neighbors now enjoy. Funds were raised from the Copeland Foundation, private donors and t-shirt sales

Wildcat Wellness Center: In January of 2017, we celebrated the Grand Opening of the new Wildcat Wellness Center (WWC.) This project is the culmination of the efforts of the Milton Foundation for Education, the Milton Public Schools and countless generous sponsors and donors. The Wildcat Wellness Center will be used by our student athletes and non-athletes alike. These new spaces are much more than weight rooms. They are designed to serve as a meeting space where all students can work out together. It is hoped that the WWC will encourage all students, regardless of their athletic proficiency, to achieve.

The First Annual Milton BoomWriter Bee: All students in grades 4 and 5 across the district participated in the First Annual Milton Boom Writer Bee. This entailed every student in those grades reading Chapter One of a story and then each week, writing the chapters that follow. A voting process selected a winning chapter each week. At the end of the project, students published a book written by the pens (actually keyboards) of many of our students. All students along the way had the opportunity to provide feedback and determine the direction of the story, thus making it a truly collaborative writing process.

Children Discovering Justice Pilot: This program is a literacy-based social studies curriculum allows increased opportunities for children to read, write and speak about such sophisticated topics as democracy, equality, justice and fairness. The rich literature that is the backbone of this program can be used as

a model in literary, historical and social contexts and has allowed for students to broaden their thinking in a multitude of ways. The 2016-17 Pilot of this program in all kindergarten classrooms and 10 additional classes from grades 1 through 5 was a success. Teachers reported that children were given valuable resource to continue to engage in meaningful discourse about topics of great importance in their lives, their communities and the world.

Accolades

- In December, 2016 Kara Yifru was nominated for the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching (PAEMST). Ms. Yifru is a high school science teacher, currently teaching AP Biology, Anatomy and Physiology, and Introduction to Biotechnology. The award winners will not be announced until sometime in 2018.
- In January of 2017, Pierce Middle School science teacher Kristen Fleury was selected by the NSTA Awards and Recognitions Committee as a recipient for the 2017 Maitland P. Simmons Memorial Award for New Teachers. As part of this award, Ms. Fleury attended the NSTA National Conference in Los Angeles this spring, where was presented with her award.
- In April of 2017, Margaret “Peggy” Turner, Teacher at the Glover Elementary School, and Barbara Pakalnietis, Principal Payroll Clerk for the Milton Public Schools, were named the Norfolk County Teachers Association Honor and Service Awards recipients respectively. They were honored at the NCTA Banquet in June.
- In May of 2017, the Milton Foundation for Education’s Teacher of the Year ceremony was held in the Charles C. Winchester Auditorium. The following teachers were honored:
 - Milton High School: Kathleen Kelly, History
 - Pierce: Michael Cleary, Social Studies
 - Glover: Colleen Martin, Music
 - Collicot: Kerry Moore O’Leary, Grade One
 - Tucker: Shelagh Breathnach, Grade Two
 - Cunningham: Veronica McManus, Grade Four
 - Dr. Mary Grassa O’Neill Leadership Award: Bernadette Butler, Elementary Science Coordinator

Faculty

The following staff and faculty retired from the Milton Public Schools at the conclusion of the 2016-17 school year: Veronica McManus, Margaret Turner, Susan McKay, Dianne Walcott, Eric Karjel, Marcia Goodless, Janis Powell, Claire Engrassia, Sonja Fisher.

REPORT OF THE BLUE HILLS REGIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL

June 30, 2017

The Blue Hills Regional District School Committee is pleased to submit its Annual Report to the residents of the Town of Milton.

Blue Hills Regional Technical School continues its steadfast commitment to providing the highest caliber academic and technical instruction to students in grades nine through twelve, and to adults receiving postgraduate training. The nine towns in the district include Avon, Braintree, Canton, Dedham, Holbrook, Milton, Norwood, Randolph, and Westwood.

Mr. James P. Quaglia serves as Superintendent-Director. Mr. Festus Joyce serves as the Milton representative on the Blue Hills Regional District School Committee. The Committee meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the William T. Buckley District School Committee Meeting Room (207A) at the school at 800 Randolph St., Canton. The public is invited to attend.

The following members comprised the 2016-2017 District School Committee:

AVON: Mr. Francis J. Fistori
BRAINTREE: Mr. Eric C. Erskine
CANTON: Mr. Aidan G. Maguire, Jr.
DEDHAM: Secretary Thomas R. Polito, Jr.
HOLBROOK: Mr. Michael Franzosa
MILTON: Mr. Festus Joyce
NORWOOD: Mr. Kevin L. Connolly
RANDOLPH: Vice Chair Marybeth Nearen
WESTWOOD: Chairman Charles W. Flahive

Module 5 of the Blue Hills Regional Technical School Renovation Project was approved by MSBA on August 23, 2017 including Schematic Design and the approved amount to borrow for the project. Also, MSBA approved the final reimbursement percentage of 55.89% of eligible costs. Presently, the BHR Superintendent and BHR Assistant Superintendent, as well as our Owners Project Manager and Designer are presenting to town councils, Finance Committees and Town Meeting in order to gain favorable support for the project. This Fall, our member towns may hold a vote for the project (through either town meeting or town council). A non-action by a town would be considered a vote in favor of the project. Blue Hills is fortunate to have partnered with nine communities who support our mission, so we look forward to a positive outcome for all involved. For further information, consult the following link: <http://www.renovatebluehills.com>

Blue Hills Regional had sixty John and Abigail Adams Scholars from the Class of 2017. Ethan Perez of Milton was among the honorees.

District School Committee members Mr. Festus Joyce of Milton, Mr. Kevin L. Connolly of Norwood, Mrs. Marybeth Nearen of Randolph and Mr. Charles W. Flahive of Westwood won re-election on Nov. 8, 2016. Mr. Michael C. Franzosa was elected to be Holbrook's representative to the DSC.

On November 16, 2016, Blue Hills Regional hosted its annual Open House. The well-attended event allowed the public to visit classrooms and technical areas, speak with students, teachers, and administrators, and gather information about the school.

The annual induction ceremony for the William A. Dwyer Chapter of the National Honor Society at Blue Hills Regional was held on April 11, 2017. Among the inductees was Milton student Vecenya Zayas.

At the annual Senior Scholarship and Award Ceremony on May 24, 2017, dozens of outstanding seniors received scholarships, tool awards or grants. Blue Hills is grateful to all the individuals and various civic and municipal organizations that generously recognized these deserving young men and women. Nearly \$19,000 in memorial scholarships and close to \$27,000 in civic, state and industry awards were distributed to students. Recognition awards were given out for academic and vocational excellence. One hundred students in the Class of 2017 were honored with certificates and/or scholarships.

Twenty Health Assisting students received their Certified Nursing Assistant pins on May 25, 2017. They are Geriatric Patient Care Associates also, having completed their training at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton.

Blue Hills Regional's sports teams and student-athletes had another tremendous year. The football team was co-champion of the Mayflower League. The boys' soccer team was champion of the Massachusetts Vocational Athletic Directors Association (MVADA). The golf team was champion of the MVADA, the Mayflower League and the Massachusetts State Vocational Tournament. Mr. Brian Gearty was Mayflower League Coach of the Year in golf and boys' basketball. The boys' basketball team was Mayflower League champion. Swim Team Head Varsity Coach Beverly Woods was Coach of the Year in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference. The baseball team was champion of the Mayflower League and Coach Matt Manders was Mayflower League Coach of the Year. Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Ed Catabia was selected by the Massachusetts Football Coaches Association to coach in the Shriners All-Star Football Classic at Bentley University in Waltham. Student Jacob Hietala of Holbrook was among those chosen to play in the game and the Blue Hills cheerleaders participated as well. The dedicated

coaches of Blue Hills' teams and Athletic Director Catabia deserve recognition for guiding Blue Hills' Athletics to so many significant milestones.

Commencement was held on June 7, 2017. Superintendent James P. Quaglia reassured the graduates that "Change is perpetual, it's normal, it's expected. Live your life without fear and apprehension and accept change as a necessary constant in your life." Principal Jill M. Rossetti exhorted them to always strive for new challenges. "Don't settle for doing what is easy. Make conscious choices to do what is hard," she said. Nine

students from Milton graduated: Tanaija Brown, Liam Fahy, Len Kelley, Davidson Lamarre, Ethan Perez, Corridon Petchell, Isaiah Whigham, Colin Whittaker and Eric Whittle.

The Practical Nursing Program (Postsecondary Programs Division) is a full-time program of study provided to adults on a tuition and fee basis. The Practical Nursing students are prepared upon graduation to take the NCLEX-PN (National Council Licensure Examination for Practical Nursing) through the State Board of Registration in Nursing. Director of Admissions and Financial Aid Marybeth Joyce of Milton assisted in the presentation of certificates to thirty-five men and women who graduated from the Practical Nursing program on June 28, 2017.

Noah Simms of Milton was spotlighted on October 28, 2016 on a segment of the WHDH-TV (Channel 7) morning newscast titled "Class Act" in honor of his visits to local nursing homes and assisted living facilities to play the viola for the residents. On March 10, 2017, Noah was awarded a Metta Foundation grant of \$1,000 in recognition of his compassion and generosity to others.

There were 881 students enrolled at Blue Hills Regional, according to the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education's October 1, 2016 foundation enrollment figures. Forty-five students were from Milton.

Blue Hills Regional is proud to offer various services to district residents – and in some cases, the general public – from a variety of technical programs. This practice allows students to utilize their training in practical, hands-on situations that supplement their classroom work. Furthermore, these professional-quality services are available at well below commercial cost. Over the years, residents and civic or municipal groups in Milton have saved considerable money by having Blue Hills Regional students perform work for them.

Students in Cosmetology offer a full range of services for hair, skin and nails by appointment. All members of the public are welcome. Students in the Adult Cosmetology class also welcome customers in the evening.

Full-course lunches prepared by students are served to the public during the school year in the Blue Hills Regional restaurant, the Chateau de Bleu. The

restaurant is usually open five days a week. Bakery goods are available for purchase, and the facility can also be used for civic group meetings.

Design and Visual Communications offers services which include graphic design and large format printing and mounting, banners, posters, lawn signs, window graphics and wall graphics.

The Early Education Center features a preschool program for youngsters who are two years, nine months old to kindergarten-entrance age. It is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The program also provides a learning environment for Blue Hills Regional students studying Early Education and Care.

Each year, Blue Hills Regional's Construction Technology students build residential projects. District residents are invited to submit applications for these projects, which must last the full school year and have significant educational value.

Automotive Collision Repair & Refinishing and Auto Technology students do automotive projects for community residents on a departmental-approved appointment basis.

Electrical offers services which include residential wiring, smoke detectors, telephone voice and data wiring, CATV and public building wiring for municipal structures.

Graphic Communications offers services which include business cards, menus, company letterhead, silk screening (including T-shirts), pamphlets, booklets and programs.

Metal Fabrication and Joining Technology produces items such as fire pits, custom railings, landscaping trailers and custom ornamental metal projects.

Blue Hills Regional offers outstanding academic and technical instruction at the high school, post-secondary and continuing education levels. The school provides services to district and non-district residents, has valuable partnerships with businesses and industries, and provides placement into post-secondary and apprenticeship programs for residents of the Blue Hills Regional School District, which includes Milton. Blue Hills Regional takes pride in helping build a skilled workforce and contributing to the economic growth of the nine Blue Hills Regional District communities, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the nation.

Respectfully submitted,

Mr. Festus Joyce
Milton Representative
Blue Hills Regional Technical School District



SPECIAL COMMITTEES



REPORT OF THE WARRANT COMMITTEE FOR THE 2017 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen, Town Meeting Members and Residents:

The Warrant Committee herein presents to the Town Meeting and to the voters and taxpayers of the Town estimates and recommendations for action on articles submitted to the Annual Town Meeting convening Monday, May 1, 2017.

For FY18, the Warrant Committee recommends two budgets, a non-contingent budget that would not meet the needs of our departments nor produce the services our residents expect and deserve, but which meets our statutory obligation to recommend a budget balanced to the funding available; and a contingent budget which better meets the needs of our departments, replaces many positions which have been lost through cuts in recent years, and makes some much-needed progress in several areas. We prefer the contingent budget and this Warrant explains why. For it to become a reality, Town Meeting will have to approve both the non-contingent and contingent budgets. The Board of Selectmen would then have to call for a Town-wide referendum, which they have said they will do if Town Meeting approves the contingent budget. And finally, the voters of our Town will have to vote in the affirmative to override Proposition 2 ½ to meet the additional funding required in the contingent budget. If any of those steps fail, the non-contingent budget will become effective on July 1, 2017 and the cuts described in this Warrant will be implemented. As described throughout this Warrant, the contingent budget does not include every request submitted to the Warrant Committee, nor does it include every request the Warrant committee deemed reasonable. The contingent budget is the product of several months of careful analysis and thoughtful negotiation to find a balance between the growing needs of our Town — resources for which have been chipped away through several years of trying to get by — and the taxpayers' assumed tolerance for a potential override of Proposition 2 ½ to meet some of those needs.

The Warrant Committee recommends that Town Meeting vote contingent appropriations totaling \$111,375,837, excluding revolving funds and bond issues. Together with non-appropriated expenditures (state assessments, mandates and medical expense) of \$4,587,357 the total recommended budget of \$115,963,194 will require the support of the maximum allowed levy increase of 2.5%, or \$1,776,090, new growth of \$571,800, and an override of Proposition 2 ½ of \$3,296,263, in addition to the previous levy limit of \$71,043,581. The contingent recommendation is an increase of \$5,495,969 or 7.43% above last year's levy. The non-contingent budget would result in an increase of \$2,199,706 or 2.98%. For the average resident, with a home currently valued at \$625,017, the contingent budget would result in an estimated annual property tax of \$9,105, reflecting a \$630 increase over this year, about \$378 more than the average homeowner would pay with the non-contingent budget. At a cost of \$378 a year (or \$31.46 a month) to the average homeowner/taxpayer, we believe the contingent budget

presented here is an excellent investment in your home and in your Town that will continue to support a dynamic and well-regarded school system, a safe and well-maintained community with desirable amenities, an excellent bond rating, and many of the other factors that have supported Milton's steadfast and reliable return on real estate, and which have made it a great place to call home.

Appropriation comments in this Warrant include much more detail on the impact of the nearly \$1.5 million in cuts the Warrant Committee was required to excise from budgets. Here's a summary of the bad news if the contingent budget is not approved by Town Meeting and if an override is not approved by the voters:

- The schools will suffer significant loss of funding, talented teachers, and important programs. A total of 19.4 full time equivalent positions will be eliminated, resulting in the loss of an elementary instructional technology teacher; the elimination of elementary band, strings, and Artistic Creative Enrichment (ACE); the reduction of time for elementary art, music and gym; the loss of middle school STEM and math classes, the loss of middle school computer, music and art electives; the loss of a high school math teacher; the loss of high school social studies, technology, English and fine arts electives; a reduction in the Out of District Coordinator position; and reorganizations of administrative and technology staff. These reductions would be difficult enough to absorb if the needs and makeup of our school population stayed the same year-to-year, but they do not. These cutbacks come with ever-increasing unfunded requirements and mandates for many of our school populations, including those with individual education plans, further increasing the pressure on our School budget and our administrative team to ensure they are meeting all regulations and the needs of all our students. Total cuts to the schools: \$1,033,337.
- The Department of Public Works will receive the greatest percentage budget cut of any department, more than 3.6%. Recycling Center hours will be reduced to one day every other month, and the types of materials collected will be further limited. Trash will not be cleared from our business districts on Sundays. Damaged barrels will be eliminated, not replaced. Fewer trees will be replaced. Seasonal help will be reduced and the summer employment program will be eliminated. Saturday wages will be eliminated, which will have negative ripple effects for other departments while their fleet vehicles are off the road during working days for repair and maintenance. Total cuts to the Department of Public Works: \$141,537.
- There will be fewer police officers patrolling our streets. It is estimated that with the proposed cutbacks, there may be as few as four officers patrolling Milton 25% of the time. Milton is divided into 6 patrol districts. Not only does this mean two districts would go uncovered 25% of the time, the impact will be far greater when more than one officer/car is required to respond to an incident, leaving even more of the Town without coverage. The Warrant Committee heard a new term this year: backfill staffing wages—a different label for overtime. The new moniker is

a helpful description of the nature of overtime in a department with minimum staffing requirements that is also understaffed. If someone is out sick, on vacation, injured, training or otherwise not at their post, how does that post get covered? It gets covered with backfill staffing wages, when they exist. The police department relies on this funding to provide the necessary (sometimes minimum necessary) safety force for our Town and unfortunately, we are recommending to reduce it further. Beyond patrols, other priorities, like addressing increasingly complex special populations (schools, elderly, domestic violence victims), traffic enforcement, and substance abuse intervention will certainly be more difficult. Total cuts to the police department: \$85,000.

- The fire department also operates with minimum staffing requirements, which some consider a guideline, and relies heavily on backfill staffing wages/overtime. Whether three or two firefighters is the right number of people to staff our two smaller fire stations, the Fire Chief warned us that we are below minimum staffing requirements and cutting more than the Warrant Committee is recommending here would result in occasional station closures. We wanted to avoid cutting past that point, so we recommended cutting up to it. Total cuts to the fire department: \$57,714.
- The library will be closed on the weekends in the summer, meaning a loss of 80 operating hours annually and significantly reduced summer programming. Total cuts to the library: \$13,051.
- Additional reductions will further strain the Council on Aging, Consolidated Facilities, the Park & Recreation Department, and the IT department.

Overrides have been predicted, discussed and postponed for several years now. New growth and increased revenues have allowed us to delay the inevitable for the past few budgets, but we have stretched that good luck as far as is prudent and the results above are painful and will be discouraging to many.

Now for the good news; those cuts are avoidable, and progress is possible. More than 70% of the contingent budget we recommend here funds restoration of cuts. As mentioned, the contingent budget does not include every request the Warrant Committee received, nor every request we thought was needed or appropriate. We arrived at an override recommendation after careful consultation with our department heads, elected boards and committees and of course our neighbors. The number we are recommending here is \$123,925 less than the override passed by Town-wide referendum in 2009 on a budget nearly \$30,000,000 smaller than we have today. Even before considering the effect of inflation on the value of money today compared to 2009, we believe a lower override recommendation (proportionally much smaller) eight years later is a responsible and tempered recommendation. Here's a summary of what taxpayers would be paying for under the contingent scenario we recommend:

- Restoration of all the cuts listed above
- Restoration of cuts which were made in previous budgets, including two police officers, a master mechanic and administrative relief at the DPW, funding for preventative building maintenance and repairs, overtime for the fire department; and in the school department: a vice principal at the middle school, assistant principals at the elementary schools, teacher support, reduced fees for riding the bus to school and participating in sports and activities, and a part time guidance counselor.
- Much needed additions to the budget, including a code enforcement officer, a licensed craftsman for consolidated facilities, half a chief procurement officer, a reference/technology librarian, additional outreach coordinator time for the Council on Aging, a senior administrative clerk for the Town Clerk's office, an additional laborer for Parks and new funding for increased legal costs, including services related to airplane noise mitigation, and master plan implementation.

It is likely unrealistic to think that a Town like Milton can get by without occasional operational overrides. The nature and restraints of municipal finances in our Commonwealth and the composition of our tax base nearly ensure their necessity from time to time. There are limitations to growth in our Town, including the desire to maintain beautiful open spaces and the residential neighborhood feel we all enjoy. And we have reasonable expectations for our schools, library, DPW, police, fire, administrative offices and other departments. Those reasonable expectations come with reasonable cost increases each year, and those cost increases generally outpace the limited new growth we allow and the 2.5% maximum tax increase permitted. It stands to reason then: every year an override isn't passed, some capacity somewhere in our Town is lost due to the natural and expected growing demands on our resources. Little things we value, and which prospective home buyers and business owners value, are chipped away each year to allow for fair wage increases, rising costs of goods and services, growing complexities of keeping up with crime, and continuing to meet the needs of our seniors, school children and just the average library visitor. Of course, we can do more with less. We do it every year. And we will continue to seek out efficiencies wherever possible. But there is a limit to how much more you can do effectively with less and less resources year after year. Recent initiatives have approved new taxes to care for a fire fighter injured on duty and to meet new unfunded Federal stormwater requirements—new monies for new costs. No lost capacity has been replaced. It has been eight years since an operational override was requested of our taxpayers and the time has come. The Warrant Committee supports an operational override of \$3,296,263. The Board of Selectmen supports it. The School Committee supports it. The Library Board of Trustees supports it. The fire and police chiefs support it. Universally, every department head we questioned supports it. We hope you will support it too.

I. The Town's FY18 Budget

A. Revenues

The principal areas of income are property taxes, new growth, state aid, local receipts, Water, Sewer and Stormwater Enterprise revenues and available funds.

- Proposition 2 1/2 limits the increase in the tax levy limit to 2.5% per year. The increase for FY2018 is \$1,776,090.
- New growth is added to the levy limit increase to obtain the total amount raised from the property tax. In many cities and towns, commercial development is the primary source of new growth and residential increases are generally not a significant factor. In Milton however, where we have little new commercial development, a steady residential increase is critical for budget stability. We are estimating new growth at \$571,800 for FY18 which could be low considering the actual growth for FY17 came in higher than anticipated at \$684,846. For the past two years, growth has outpaced our forecast by more than \$100,000. We will watch this number to see if this trend will continue and if we can reasonably estimate higher growth in future years.
- State aid is determined by the legislature. This year, the Governor's budget proposed increased local aid of \$1,135,532. Generally, the Warrant Committee doesn't know definitively what State aid will be at the time of printing, so this estimate is prone to changes; a conservative estimate is therefore most prudent.
- Local Receipts can be categorized into two parts: Water, Sewer and Stormwater Enterprise Funds' indirect costs paid to the Town; and everything else. Forecasting local receipts is a difficult business; the largest component, Motor Vehicle Excise Tax, is notoriously volatile. The safest and most conservative approach will necessarily lead to higher certifications of free cash in rising times yet protect the Town in a downturn. Given that free cash balances for the past few years have been positive, but well shy of the range recommended by the Department of Revenue as healthy, our approach to forecasting may be a bit aggressive.
- Water, Sewer and Stormwater Enterprise Fund revenues are raised through the rates and fees. As in previous years, the Town Accountant and DPW Director have worked to ensure that the appropriate attributions of services on the Town's budget are billed to the Water, Sewer and Stormwater Enterprise accounts. Indirect costs related to these Enterprise Funds are reflected as income to the Town, under the heading of Water, Sewer and Stormwater Enterprise Funds, part of Local Receipts.
- Available funds include an annual release from the Overlay Reserve, withdrawals from stabilization funds, reductions of prior year appropriations, and free cash. More on these below.

B. Reserves

There are two reserve accounts that the Town has treated as sources of revenue to help fund the operating budget – free cash and the Overlay Reserve. To the extent that free cash and releases from the Overlay Reserve are not recurrent, their use for funding operations is problematic.

The Overlay Reserve is managed by the Board of Assessors, which is expected to release \$160,000 for use in the FY18 budget. Its ability to release such funds is dependent upon the disposition of cases before the Appellate Tax Board, but based on prior averages is generally expected to be around \$164,000 per year.

Free cash is (in simplistic terms) the difference between the revenue collected by the Town and the expenditures (including encumbrances) made by the Town at the end of the fiscal year. Free cash is offset by property tax receivables and certain deficits, and as a result, can be a negative number. Free cash was certified by the Department of Revenue at \$1,374,784, or about 1.4% of our budget. The Department of Revenue defines an annual certification of free cash between 3% and 5% as healthy. For FY17, free cash made up 2% of the budget at \$2,147,806. In FY16, free cash made up 2.9% of the budget at \$2,981,240. This is a potential negative trend we should continue watching closely.

Healthy amounts of free cash are usually the result of conservative revenue projections and well-funded departmental budgets, but budgets aren't designed to produce free cash; they are built to avoid negative free cash. While free cash can rightfully be celebrated as an indicator of fiscal health, it can create a budgetary mirage; a false sense of security. It is akin to found money used to pay a monthly bill instead of a one-time treat. What happens the next month? Use of free cash on operating expenses will create a hole in the budget if the free cash doesn't show up again or is not used in a similar fashion. A cycle familiar to many towns in budgetary distress, an over-reliance on free cash preceding override relief or layoffs and disruptions in service is in no one's best interest. This year, no free cash is recommended for funding operational expenses, but the temptation is always there.

The Town of Milton has two other reserve funds – the Stabilization Fund and the Capital Stabilization Fund. They have been built up slowly in order to provide a cushion in the event of dire operational or capital needs. As of February 28, 2017, the balance in the General Stabilization Fund was \$4,043,346, the balance in the Capital Stabilization Fund was \$783,428.

Prior Warrant Committees strongly recommended that the Town not tap into these funds. Unscheduled withdrawals, without a plan to restore the funds withdrawn, can be detrimental to the Town's bond rating. The Capital Improvement Planning Committee recommended doing something new in FY17, it proposed borrowing against the Capital Stabilization Fund, with the intention (though not the promise, which is legally

inadvisable) to replace that funding in the future. The Warrant Committee reviewed their proposal to borrow \$750,000 to pay for energy efficient LED replacement of street lights. This is an attractive project because it will come with a significant reimbursement through an energy efficiency program and the electricity savings are expected to be significant. If we direct all reimbursement and electricity savings generated as a result of the project to the Capital Stabilization Fund, we expect the Capital Stabilization Fund could be replenished (and then some) within five years. The Warrant Committee recommends this plan through the Capital appropriation in Article 5.

Qualifying for the best rates in exempt debt minimizes the impact of debt exclusion overrides on the taxpayer. Of course, receiving the lowest possible interest rates on bonds issued for non-exempt debt benefits the budget as well. In 2013, the Town was gratified to receive an upgrade to the highest (AAA) rating possible from Standard and Poor's. This proved fortuitous, as the Treasurer was able to refinance \$6,260,000 of older exempt debt in December 2013, and secure a new bond issue of \$4,541,839 for two years' worth of capital projects in February 2014. In January 2015, the Treasurer refinanced \$5 million of bonds for the School building project and saved the Town more than a million dollars over the next ten years. In the fall of 2013, the Massachusetts Department of Revenue's Division of Local Services delivered and presented to the Town a Financial Management Review. Though they acknowledged that the Town's reserves are at historically high levels, they cautioned that credit agencies are now advocating for reserve levels close to ten percent of the total budget. Our reserves, even with free cash included, are less than 5% of our budget in either the non-contingent or contingent scenario. Good progress has been made and we should stay this course for a while longer before we consider diverting funding elsewhere.

C. Expenditures

The Warrant Committee received non-contingent budget requests (level service with contractual increases allowed) totaling \$95,679,609 (not including debt service, state assessments, Enterprise costs, bonded capital requests, etc.), an understandable 5.2% increase over FY17 at \$4,680,046. Revenue from property taxes (without the debt exclusion portion which can only go to exempt debt service and the Public Safety medical expense exclusion) will increase \$2,347,889 to \$73,391,471 or 3.3%. The percentage is larger than 2.5% due to new growth. This illustrates the structural deficit in Massachusetts' municipal finance: before any work is done on the FY18 non-contingent budget, which was already considered to be insufficient, it's short \$2,332,157. So a 5.2% increase may be understandable and defensible, but it's also unrealistic given our typical revenue situation. When you consider that the total contingent budget requests for FY18 were about 2% higher, that divide between what we can fund and what our departments and citizens are telling us they need grows even more. This again leads us to the conclusion that occasional operating overrides are a necessary component of the financial management of the Town.

This year there are five non-reoccurring articles for which appropriations were requested:

- Article 14 for a fire station building committee
- Article 19 for Master Plan implementation
- Article 29 to establish and fund a stabilization fund for roadway maintenance
- Article 43 for the Affordable Housing Trust
- Article 49 (citizens' petition) for playground rehabilitation

The Master Plan implementation appropriation is likely to become a recurring article for several years (or more) as work on the Master Plan gets underway. The Affordable Housing Trust request is appearing for the third year in a row and it may be back again as well. This is a worthy cause for Town support, but we hope that as alternative sources are identified (likely developers) this fund will begin growing in more substantial and sustainable ways. The citizens' petition for playground rehabilitation is also returning for a second time. Given that the group raising funds for the playgrounds will be just about \$100,000 shy of their ultimate goal if the FY18 budget is approved by Town Meeting, we expect this request may appear next year for the final time and their goal to replace our playgrounds will be complete.

There are five recurring debt articles in this year's Warrant:

- Article 5 for capital needs
- Article 26 for improvements to the Town's water system
- Article 27 for improvements to the Town's stormwater system
- Article 28 for improvements to the Town's sewer system
- Article 39 for payment of principal and interest on the Town's non-Enterprise bonded debt

D. Budget Process

When the Warrant Committee begins its budget process, it first allocates budgets into two categories: those we can control and those we cannot control. In the latter category are those items that are essentially bills, such as health insurance, retirement, law, audit, Blue Hills Regional Vocational Technical School, veterans benefits, debt service, State assessments, the current overlay and the Enterprise Funds. In the former are all the other budgets. These other budgets are where the Warrant Committee spends the majority of its time, interviewing department heads and other interested parties to provide oversight, ask probing questions and offer suggestions, often for ways to test efficiencies and improve service.

This year, with the assistance of the new Town Administrator, the Warrant Committee requested two budget proposals from each department: a non-contingent budget with

increases only for contractually required expenses and a contingent budget which would contain increases necessary to provide all essential services. The assumption here is that at a contractually-based level of funding the Town is able to operate, but with increasing difficulty and at less than optimal performance. Given the feedback from many people we interviewed, that inference does indeed seem to be the case.

The Warrant Committee examined budget priorities and debated the potential impacts of cut amounts to various departments. After developing a top line non-contingent budget, we encouraged departments to tell us how they would prefer to allocate the recommended cuts throughout their budget line items. The School Committee prioritized their cuts and the Town Administrator led a coordinated effort to prioritize among all other Town departments. We followed a similar process to narrow down the contingent requests. The Schools led an effort to categorize their requests into three priority tiers and the Town Administrator adopted that methodology for the rest of the Town. This feedback was invaluable to the Warrant Committee and helped us to make an informed recommendation on each of the budgets.

II. Non-budget Articles

There are many other articles this year that are non-budgetary in nature that bear mentioning here:

- Article 6 would increase the thresholds for projects considered by the Capital Improvement Planning Committee
- Article 12 deletes a bylaw provision regarding office hours for Town offices
- Article 14 would form and minimally fund a Fire Station Building Committee
- Article 15 would enable the Selectmen to lower the speed limit in thickly-settled areas and business districts to 25 mph
- Article 16 would create a new centralized Chief Procurement Officer position
- Article 20 seeks to revise the structure of the Traffic Commission
- Article 29 would create a new stabilization fund for better maintenance of our Town roadways
- Article 31 would make permanent an easement in the vicinity of the Milton Landing wharf
- Article 45 seeks to create a new revolving fund to capture proceeds from solar credit sales
- Article 46 would compensate Town employees up to their full salary while on military leave for certain periods of time
- Article 47 seeks to reinstate authorization to issue a license for alcohol sales at a potential future development at 2 Adams Street
- Article 48 would delay the use of property in the Town for certain marijuana-related purposes
- Article 49 is a citizens' petition seeking a contribution to fund new playgrounds

- Article 50 would create a new revolving fund to capture traffic-related fees from developers
- Article 51 would create new zoning to allow a planned unit development off of Canton Avenue
- Article 52 would create new zoning to allow commercial redevelopment of a non-conforming business use in the residential district along the Blue Hills Parkway

The comments for each of these articles provide additional background information.

III. Acknowledgements

The Chair extends his thanks to all of the appointed and elected officials of the Town, the Town staff and others who assisted in the preparation of this Warrant. He especially thanks Town Accountant, Amy Dexter; Schools Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs, Dr. Glenn Pavlicek; and Board of Selectmen Chair, Katie Conlon—all three of whom rose well beyond the expectations of their responsibilities to support and ensure a successful year for the Warrant Committee. They helped to see us through preparations of two distinct Town budgets, with an extra article load due to the cancellation of Fall Town Meeting, and during a changing of the guard in the Town Administrator's office. This could have been a perfectly overwhelming storm, but as our new Town Administrator, Michael Dennehy, has remarked on several occasions since he arrived, we have an incredibly dedicated team; this year, Amy, Glenn and Katie really stood out on an outstanding team. The Chair is also grateful for the dedication and contribution of the whole Warrant Committee, each member of which has volunteered more than 50 hours participating in meetings and many more uncounted hours preparing this document, talking with constituents and researching the issues that affect our Town. Thank you all for your service!

Respectfully submitted, March 31, 2017

LeeMichael McLean, Chair
 Brian Beaupre, Secretary
 Richard Boehler
 Mark Botelho
 Jonathan Boynton
 Jean Eckner
 Charles Karimbakas
 Lucinda Larson
 Steven McCurdy
 Michael Maholchic
 Philip Mathews
 Margaret McAveeney
 James Potter
 Jonathan Schindler
 Elizabeth White
 Julia Getman, Clerk

REPORT OF THE WARRANT COMMITTEE FOR THE 2017 OCTOBER TOWN MEETING

The Warrant Committee is pleased to present Town Meeting and the residents of Milton with our recommendations for action on fourteen articles submitted to the October Town Meeting convening on Monday, October 23, 2017.

Article 34 of the 2012 Annual Town Meeting Warrant, as voted by Town Meeting, established a schedule of spring annual town meeting and fall special Town Meetings to replace the previous annual May and floating Fall/Winter Special Town Meetings. Always scheduled for the fourth Monday in October, our fifth scheduled special October Town Meeting is October 23, 2017 at the Milton High School Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. If needed, a second night will be held October 24, 2017, also at the Milton High School Auditorium and also beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Warrant Committee has begun this current session with a significant number of new members bringing with them both diverse and distinguished backgrounds and capabilities. We have held four meetings to consider the business of the Town as requested by the Board of Selectmen, the Planning Board, the Historical Commission, and the Town Government Study Committee. These requests are included in the several articles for consideration at the Special Town Meeting on October 23. The articles vary in complexity and scope ranging from a request to transfer funds from the retained earnings account of the Water Enterprise Fund to eliminate the need for increased water rates in the present fiscal year, to an extended review period required before the demolition of historically significant structures in the town. Community members will appreciate the variety of issues addressed by the Warrant Committee as they review the specific articles detailed below.

A proposal to amend Chapter 13 of the General Bylaws regarding changes to the responsibilities of the Town's Personnel Board was submitted by the Town Government Study Committee and the Board of Selectmen. The Warrant Committee devoted significant time to discussing the ramifications of the request following detailed presentations from members of the proposing bodies and the Personnel Board. The recommendation to refer the proposal to the Town Government Study Committee reflects our opinion that the proposal's drafting required further refinement. Additionally, a comparison of the personnel policies observed in neighboring towns exhibited a more comprehensive approach to human resource issues than is evident in Milton's approach. Some members of the Warrant Committee were further persuaded that the proposed change of this bylaw could adversely affect the checks and balances between the Town Administrator responsible to the Board of Selectmen and the Personnel Board appointed by the Town Moderator regarding personnel hiring decisions in Milton. The Committee's intent by referring the proposal for further study is to encourage discussion and collaboration among the Town Government Study Committee and the Personnel Board to refine and develop the Town's Personnel policies in a more systematic and thorough manner.

The Warrant Committee considered two articles respecting the establishment of new bylaws prohibiting recreational marijuana establishments in Milton. The Warrant Committee recommends adoption of the proposed prohibition following the sentiment expressed in the vote of the Town electorate last year to prohibit such establishments.

The remaining articles are detailed in this report. They reflect the continuing effort in Town Government to provide definition to issues affecting the general needs of the community. The Warrant Committee is dedicated to addressing each request in a responsible and thorough manner following sufficient deliberation. In order to properly consider all aspects of each request the Warrant Committee requires information in a timely fashion to avoid hurried or haphazard recommendations to the Town Meeting. To that end, we may request more lead time for requests before rendering a recommendation, particularly for complex financial and budgetary issues.

We are fully prepared to cooperate with the various committees and agencies of the Town Government to conduct the Town's business. Given the importance of the issues brought before the Warrant Committee we believe that our primary responsibility is to provide the most thoroughly-reasoned recommendations to Town Meeting. Our practice will be to accomplish this in a disciplined, rigorous and methodical manner. The result of our analyses and recommendations are designed to provide the community with the assurance that we labor in their interest and for the greater good of the Town of Milton.

My thanks to the members of the Warrant Committee who have devoted many hours preparing for meetings and spending many evenings discussing these warrant articles before Town Meeting. Their dedication to this work is an example of the best in responsible citizenship and service to our neighbors.

Respectfully submitted, September 19, 2017

George A. Ashur, Chair
Jonathan Boynton
Jean Eckner
Christopher Hart
Chuck Karimbakas
Gwendolyn Long
Maggie McAweeney

Brian Beaupre, Secretary
Kevin D. Cherry
Clinton Graham
J. Thomas Hurley
Lucinda Larson
Scott D. MacKay
Jonathan Schindler

Douglas B. Scibeck

INTERESTING FACTS AND STATISTICS ABOUT MILTON

Area of Town	8,448 acres, or 13.2 square miles
Area of Water Surface	149 acres or .23 square miles
Area of D.C.R. Reservation in Town	1,838 acres, or 2.87 square miles
Business Area East Milton (exclusive of streets)	11.65 acres
Business Area Milton Village (exclusive of streets)	16.42 acres
Business Area East Side of Granite Avenue at Neponset River	6.15 acres
Length of Public Streets	86.6 miles
Length of State Highways	15.44 miles
Length of Metropolitan Park Roadways	7.078 miles
Extent of Town North and South	5.339 miles
Extent of Town East and West	5.094 miles
Elevation of crest of center line Adams Street	143 feet
Elevation of Adams Street at Granite Avenue	49 feet
Elevation of Adams Street at Eliot	36 feet
Elevation of Canton Avenue at Town Hall	111 feet
Elevation of Canton Avenue at Blue Hills Parkway	48 feet
Elevation of Randolph Avenue at Reedsdale Road	125 feet
Elevation of Randolph Avenue at Hillside Road	158 feet
Elevation center line Brush Hill Road near Robbins Street	206 feet
Elevation center line Brush Hill Road at center line Canton Avenue . . .	209 feet
Elevation summit Great Blue Hill	640 feet

All elevation figured from Boston Base, which means low tide water at Charlestown Navy Yard

Population 27,031 - Voting Precincts: Ten

MILTON TOWN OFFICE

525 Canton Avenue, Telephone 617-898-4800

MILTON PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Main Library – Canton Avenue at Reedsdale Road, Telephone 617-698-5757

MILTON FIRE STATIONS

Central Fire Station – Canton Avenue rear of Town Office Building 617-898-4901

Engine No. 2 – Corner Adams Street and Granite Avenue

Engine No. 4 – Corner Blue Hill Avenue and Atherton Street

MILTON POLICE HEADQUARTERS

40 Highland Street, Telephone 617-698-1212

MILTON HOSPITAL

199 Reedsdale Road, Telephone 617-696-4600

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Milton, MA 02186

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