



TOWN OF MILTON
The
**ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIFTH
ANNUAL REPORT FOR FY 2021**

TOWN OF MILTON



The
**ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIFTH
ANNUAL REPORT
FOR FY 2021**

**ALSO INCLUDES ELECTION RESULTS
AND
TOWN MEETING MINUTES
FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2021**

The Milton Hoosic Club
193 Central Ave.

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**ELECTED TOWN OFFICERS
2021-2022**

<u>NAME AND OFFICE</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>TERM EXPIRES</u>
SELECT BOARD		
Melinda A. Collins	170 Hillside Street	2022
Kathleen M. Conlon	42 Reedsdale Road	2022
Arthur J. Doyle	85 Belcher Circle	2023
Richard G. Wells, Jr.	31 Granite Place	2023
Michael F. Zullas	69 Fairbanks Road	2024
TOWN CLERK		
Susan M. Galvin	104 Washington Street	2024
TOWN TREASURER		
James D. McAuliffe	103 Wood Street	2022
ASSESSORS		
William E. Bennett	37 Westvale Road	2022
Brian M. Cronin	293 Thacher Street	2023
C. Robert Reetz	222 Highland Street	2024
SCHOOL COMMITTEE		
S. Elaine Craghead	36 Houston Avenue	2022
Margaret M. Eberhardt	18 Stanton Road	2022
Ada Rosmarin	32 Columbine Road	2023
Elizabeth R. White	36 Ridge Road	2023
Elizabeth M. Carroll	37 Randolph Ave.	2024
Beverly Ross Denny	107 Columbine Road	2024
REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE		
Clinton Graham	9 Hollis Street, 1 st Floor	2024
PARK COMMISSIONERS		
Regina K. Malley	18 Lyman Road	2022
Theodore G. Carroll	73 Clapp Street	2023
Anthony Keith McDermott	43 Hills View Road	2024
BOARD OF HEALTH		
Mary F. Stenson	91 Sias Lane	2022
Roxanne F. Musto	101 Milton Street	2023
Laura Richards	54 Cypress Road	2024

TRUSTEES OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Hyacinth Crichlow	161 Brook Road	2022
Raymond P. Czwakiel	34 School Street	2022
James C. Potter	69 Saint Mary's Road	2022
John W. Folcarelli	361 Centre Street	2023
Kristine R. Hodlin	112 Maple Street	2023
Sindu M. Meier	51 Avalon Road	2023
Philip James Driscoll	1335 Blue Hill Avenue F305	2022, 2024
Paul S. Hays	101 Audubon Road	2021
Jaime Leigh Levash	585 Brush Hill Road	2024

CONSTABLES

Eric Issner	193 Granite Avenue	2022
Marybeth Joyce	104 Washington Street	2022
William J. Neville	110 Nahanton Avenue	2022
Clifford C. Flynn	29 Guilford Road	2022

TRUSTEES OF THE CEMETERY

Jed Dolan	141 Cabot Street	2022
James A. Coyne	1066 Brook Road	2023
Joseph M. Reardon	49 Grafton Avenue	2024
Steven D. Fruzzetti	170 Granite Avenue	2025
Stephen J. Pender	40 Edward Avenue	2026

MODERATOR

Robert G. Hiss	273 Adams Street	2022
----------------	------------------	------

HOUSING AUTHORITY

Earl W. Fay	45 Annapolis Road	2023
Lee B. Cary	22 Sias Lane	2024
Joseph A. Duffy, Jr.	6 Westbourne Street	2025

PLANNING BOARD

Kathleen M. O'Donnell	12 Belcher Circle	2022
Denny Swenson	65 Green Street	2022
Richard J. Boehler	77 Church Street	2023
Cheryl Friedman Tougias	660 Canton Avenue	2023
Meredith M. Hall	41 Russell Street	2024

PRECINCT ONE

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2022

Donahue	Kevin	C.	17 Meetinghouse Lane
Fay	Earl	W.	45 Annapolis Road
Hardy	Kevin	Shea	155 Robbins Street
Keel	Stefano		62 Churchill Street
McConney Scheepers	Angela		68 Dexter Street
Perrone	Michael	J.	111 Truro Lane
Scott	Jacqueline		37 Pagoda Street
Stone	Jeffrey	R.	15 Lufbery Street
Thornton	Kyan	Celise	18 Crown Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2023

Gagne	Timika	Downes	30 Churchill Street
LaCasse	Kristen	A.	76 Decker Street
Mellett	Danielle	Ann	94 Blue Hill Terrace Street
O'Toole	Ellen	D.	89 Hudson Street
O'Toole	Michael		89 Hudson Street
Palmer	Thomas	C.	79 Blue Hill Terrace Street
Russell	Meghan		62 Ferncroft Road
Shapiro	Mary	E.	184 Robbins Street
Watson	Lynda		75 Blue Hills Parkway

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

Baltopoulos	Ruth		117 Sumner Street
Cahill	Carolyn	A.	40 Essex Road
Campbell-Malone	Regina	Patrice	177 Truro Lane
Gancarski	Joan	L.	75 Oak Street
Jain	Ravi	D.	53 Crown Street
Joseph	Cuthbert		81 Oak Street
Kessler	Laura	A.	87 Robbins Street
McEttrick	Joseph	P.	10 Crown Street
McEttrick	Marion	V.	10 Crown Street
Turner	Darnell	J. S.	42 Blue Hill Terrace Street

PRECINCT TWO

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2022

Buchau	Thomas	M.	8 Cantwell Road
Davis	Margaret	Ann	39 Avalon Road
Hodlin	Kristine	R.	112 Maple Street
Hyne	Douglas		453 Eliot Street
Lazar	Zachary	K	15 Hawthorne Road
Lundeen	Chad	F.	23 Valley Road
MacKay	Scott		21 Columbine Road
Mullan	Patricia	Smith	6 Fieldstone Lane
Padera	Rebecca	M.	44 Allen Circle
Sands	Lindsey	B.	6 Waldo Road
Tarvin	John	R.	5 Byrne Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2023

Anderson	April	A.	325 Eliot Street
Chinman	Michael		433 Eliot Street
Cook	Teresa	H.	44 Windsor Road
DeNooyer	Ellen	M.	83 Capen Street
Friedman-Hanna	Karen	L.	3 Norway Road
Mullin	Peter	A.	19 Gaskins Road
Mulvey	Michael		17 Hawthorn Road
Reardon	Michael	B.	51 Briarfield Road
Schroth	Frank	D.	39 Avalon Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

Elliott	Brandt	Ryan	500 Eliot Street
Fagan	Kathryn	A.	78 Capen Street
Felton	Deborah	Marsha	20 Willoughby Road
Kociol	Kristin	G.	17 Standish Road
McNeil	Terrence	M.	49 Columbine Road
Mulligan	James	E.	432 Eliot Street
Rosmarin	Ada	Pollock	32 Columbine Road
Savona	Deborah	Azerrad	334 Eliot Street
Stillman	Laurie	R.	29 Waldo Road
White	Elizabeth	R.	36 Ridge Road

PRECINCT THREE

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2022

Ahonen	John	Winthrop	34 Thompson Lane
Alsebai	Deborah	J.	11 Morton Road
Carroll	Elizabeth	Marshall	37 Randolph Avenue
Eberhardt	Margaret	M.	18 Stanton Road
Keyes	Katherine		30 High Street
McCarthy	Stephen	R.	27 Thompson Lane
Renz	Jennifer	Marie	48 Walnut Street
Stacpoole	Pony		79 Brook Hill Road
Tangney	Nicholas	J.	349 Canton Avenue
Zullas	Michael	F.	69 Fairbanks Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2023

Cary	Lee	B.	22 Sias Lane
Conlon	Kathleen	M.	42 Reedsdale Road
Fundling	Jay		39 Sias Lane
Hall	Meredith	M	41 Russell Street
Harrington	Nora		124 Canton Avenue
King	Virginia	M. Donahu	377 Canton Avenue
McLaughlin	Mary	G.	3 Herrick Drive
Needham	W.	Paul	7 West Side Road
Riffe	Mary	Elizabet	273 Adams Street
*** <i>Selter</i>	<i>Abigail</i>	<i>M.</i>	<i>170 Centre Street</i>

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

* <i>Corcoran</i>	<i>Edward</i>	<i>J.</i>	<i>II</i>	<i>70 Morton Road</i>
Donahue	Kevin	P.		203 School Street
** <i>Giuliano</i>	<i>Frank</i>	<i>J</i>	<i>Jr.</i>	<i>61 School Street</i>
Mathews	Philip	S.		154 Reedsdale Road
Neely	Richard	B.		23 Russell Street
O'Halloran	Brian	P.		7 Morton Terrace
Reddicks	Jamey	Marie		170 Centre Street
Riccardella	Rachel	Criscuolo		1 Mary Webster Lane
Sargent	C.	Forbes	III	25 Canton Avenue
Sheldon	ohn	E.	Jr.	213 School Street

Ex-Officio

Hiss, Robert G., Town Moderator 273 Adams Street

* *Moved out of Town*

** *Moved out of Precinct*

*** *Resigned*

PRECINCT FOUR

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2022

Burns	Brian	J.	18 Manning Lane
Craghead	Susan	Elaine	36 Houston Avenue
Crichlow	Hyacinth		161 Brook Road
Desmond	James	L.	20 Chilton Park
Hollingsworth	E.	Piel	101 Audubon Road
Johnson	Larry		74 Dyer Avenue
King	Matthew	I.	35 Revere Street
MacLeod	James	F.	311 Thacher Street
McCarthy	Colleen	M.	60 Gulliver Street
Milbauer	Deborah	A.	16 Winthrop Street
Potter	James	C.	69 Saint Mary's Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2023

Callahan	Thomas	M.	16 Orono Street
Carels	Margaret	E.	19 Gibbons Street
Connelly	Frederick	E. Jr.	23 Wendell Park
Cronin	Brian	M.	293 Thacher Street
Dobrindt	David	L.	91 Meagher Avenue
Ebong	Akwaowo	D.	30 Winthrop Street
Manning	Harriet		89 Wendell Park
Martland	Genevieve	Neely	110 Thacher Street
Schleicher	Keith	E.	376 Blue Hills Parkway

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

Bergeron	Alexis	P.	10 Orono Street
Chamberlin	Joseph	W.	131 Clapp Street
Cichello	Anthony	John	55 Houston Avenue
Clark	Jill	Eden	26 Harold Street
Cronin	John	A.	130 Wendell Park
Cronin	Maritta	Manning	130 Wendell Park
Ferguson	Carolyn	A B	127 Elm Street
Potter	Kathleen	A.	69 Saint Mary's Road
Quinn	James	Anthony	84 Elm Street

Ex-Officio

Hays, Paul Siton, Public Library Trustee Chair

101 Audubon Road

PRECINCT FIVE

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2022

Flight	Myrtle	R.	1372 Brush Hill Road
Keating	Kevin	G.	28 Harland Street
Macintosh	Laurie	A.	77 Cushing Road
Musto	Brandon	K.	101 Milton Street
Musto	Michael		101 Milton Street
Ochs	Adam	J.	40 Green Street
Swenson	Denny		65 Green Street
* Wells	Virginia	F.	1372 Brush Hill Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2023

Cochran	John	J.	505 Atherton Street
Daiber	Theodore	E.	399 Atherton Street
Driscoll	Philip	James	1335 Blue Hill Avenue
Hart	Christopher	R.	55 Woodland Road
Keating	Clare	F.	28 Harland Street
Murphy	Philip	D.	1050 Canton Avenue
Stanton	Christine	M.	92 Margaret Road
Vaughn	Bill		189 Williams Avenue

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

Wakim	Anita	M.	258 Dana Avenue
Desmond	Francis	X.	1399 Blue Hill Avenue
Keohane	Denis	F.	1035 Brush Hill Road
Musto	Roxanne	F.	101 Milton Street
Noble	Mary	B.	1372 Brush Hill Road
Oldfield	Margaret	T.	397 Hillside Street
Serio	Amanda	H.	995 Brush Hill Road
Simonds	Rebecca	L.	1053 Brush Hill Road

* Resigned

PRECINCT SIX

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2022

Ahearn	Nicholas	J.	49 Century Lane
Caldwell	Thomas	A.	103 Saint Agatha Road
Carvalho	Garron	J.	404 Adams Street
Curran	Thomas	E.	24 Sheridan Drive
Goraya	Tahra		437 Adams Street
Heelen	Patricia	E.	131 Otis Street
Mearn	Kevin	J.	37 Sheridan Drive
Morrow	Matthew	A.	19 Vinewood Road
White, Jr.	William	H.	73 Plymouth Avenue

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2023

Burns	Jeanne	L.	64 Governors Road
Carvalho	Gayle	Long	404 Adams Street
Farrell	Scott	F.	17 Marr Crest Drive
Lambert	George	Albert	36 Saint Agatha Road
Lang	Jean	M.	100 Otis Street
Lavery	Kathleen	Ryan	115 Governors Road
Rodensky	Donald		95 Reservation Road
Scibeck	Douglas	B.	30 Governors Road
Shea	Richard	W.	41 Lawndale Road
Wallace	Janice	R.	10 Cabot Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

Bennett	William	E.	37 Westvale Road
Demartis	Matthew	John	272 Adams Street
Fallon	Sean	P.	32 Cabot Street
Gallery	Daniel	J.	39 Pillon Road
Heiden	Ruth	A.	88 Wharf Street
Kiernan	John	Albert	170 Cabot Street
Kiernan	Susan	A.	170 Cabot Street
Morrissey	Francis	C.	19 Augusta Road
Robins	Amy	F.	52 Governors Road
Stanton	Thomas	W.	88 Wharf Street

Ex-Officio

Ashur, George A., Warrant Committee Chair	182 Adams Street
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PRECINCT SEVEN

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2022

Boehler	Richard	J.	77 Church Street
Christiansen	Cindy	L.	59 Collamore Street
Coyle	James	P.	21 Bunton Street
Curran	Joseph	H.	30 Grafton Avenue
Finnigan	James	M.	71 Emerson Road
Hegarty	Shannon	Lee	20 Collamore Street
Laneau	Kerri		41 Alvin Avenue
Levesque	Katherine		25 Sheldon Street
Maye	Mary	E. Kelly	52 Cedar Terrace Street
O'Donnell	Kathleen	M.	12 Belcher Circle

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2023

Benson	Elaine	Janet	67 Granite Place
Doherty	Paul	P.	8 Thistle Avenue
Doyle	Arthur	J.	85 Belcher Circle
Hunt	Douglas	S.	36 Rockwell Avenue
Keohane	John	Christopher	73 Antwerp Street
McCurdy	Steven	J.	65 Belcher Circle
Reardon	Joseph	M.	49 Grafton Avenue
Rines	Stephen	H.	46 Belcher Circle
Wells Jr.	Richard	Gerard	31 Granite Place

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

Cidlewich	Stephen	M.	82 Belcher Circle
Conroy	Kimberly	Larissa	19 Emerson Road
D'Amato	Andrew	J.	26 Pierce Street
Kelley	Brian	T.	11 Hope Avenue
Kelly	Robert	J.	65 Franklin Street
Maholchic	Michael		5 Bunton Street
Martin	Emily	R.	4 Hope Avenue
Murphy	Regina	E.	35 Alvin Avenue
Shea	Jennifer	L.	53 Wood Street

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

PRECINCT EIGHT

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2022

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	Patricia	Ellen Henry	361 Centre Street
Malley	Regina	K.	52 Bartons Lane
McCarthy	Veronica	J.	6 Hillcrest Road
O'Keefe	Stephanie	S.	500 Randolph Avenue
Pozzar	Rachel		7 Galen Street
Walsh	Brian	M.	56 Pleasant Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2023

Colligan	Diane	M.	4 Bailey Avenue
Coyne	James	A.	1066 Brook Road
Dennehy	Rina	M.	12 Rose Street
Folcarelli	John	W.	361 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

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

Ahearn	Ellen	F.	7 Bailey Avenue
Buchanan	Gregory	T.	38 Hoy Terrace
Dermody	Michael		44 Lyman Road
* <i>Gordon</i>	<i>Marvin</i>	<i>A.</i>	<i>163 Gun Hill Street</i>
Higgins	Alessandra	Roffo	6 Jill Kathleen Lane
Kelleher	Stephen	M.	93 Nancy Road
Lynch	Deborah		1 Rose Street
O'Brien	Robert	G.	418 Pleasant Street
O'Connor	Thomas		19 Bailey Avenue
O'Rourke	Sean	Patrick	27 Quarry Lane

Ex-Officio

Cardoza, Michelle F., Personnel Board Chair	115 Pleasant Street
Timilty, Walter F., State Senator	11 Beech Street

* *Deceased*

PRECINCT NINE

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2022

Barrett	George	L.	46 Indian Spring Road
Dietrich	Megan	Patricia	79 Martin Road
Fahy	Michael	S.	202 Old Farm Road
Irwin	Janet	J.	120 Highland Street
O'Connor	Elizabeth	A.	27 Clifton Road
Pallai	Megan	E.	10 Martin Road
Reetz	C.	Robert	222 Highland Street
Regan-Harrington	Tina	M.	4 Heather Drive
* <i>Welz</i>	<i>Elzbieta</i>	K.	179 Highland Street
Whiteside	Alexander		79 Hillside Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2023

Collins	Webster	A.	533 Harland Street
Irwin	Eugene	P.	III 120 Highland Street
Johnson	Scott	D.	11 Hillside Street
McCarthy	Johanna	K	341 Highland Street
Murphy	Anne	L.	20 Mountain Laurel Path
Ruzzo	William	T.	108 Harbor View Road
Shea	Richard	J.	246 Highland Street
Sheridan	Lynda-Lee		57 Clifton Road
Tougias	Cheryl	Friedman	660 Canton Avenue
White-Orlando	Judith	Marie	41 Deerfield Drive

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

Agostino	Diane	DiTullio	147 Ridgewood Road
Brady	Michael	Joseph	226 Old Farm Road
Collins	Melinda	A.	170 Hillside Street
Fahy	Sean	P.	202 Old Farm Road
Kelly	Mary	E.	86 Nahanton Avenue
Kelly	Michael	E.	132 Whittier Road
Lovely	Sarah		76 Old Farm Road
Murphy	Joseph	F.	20 Mountain Laurel Path
Parlavecchio	Joseph	A.	27 Colonial Road
Sweeney	Robert	C.	156 Whittier Road

Ex-Officio

Lane, Branch Broderick, Tree Warden 85 Highland Street

* *Deceased*

PRECINCT TEN

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2022

Furze	Bryan	W.	630 Brush Hill Road
Gilmore	Brian	R.	333 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 2023

** Jones	David	Kline	74 Cheever Street
Matthews	Scott		59 Cheever Street
McLean	Leemichael		630 Brush Hill Road
Mulligan	Jaime	L.	236 Robbins Street
Sloane	Joseph	G.	55 Concord Avenue
Solomon	Iman	A.	52 Concord Avenue
Trakas	Christopher	J.	50 Meadowview Road
Walker	Leroy	J.	452 Truman Parkway

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

Brown	Michael	R.	26 Vose Hill Road
* Carr	Henry	Whitney	676 Brush Hill Road
Keally	Mary	E.	674 Brush Hill Road
Levash	Robert	C.	585 Brush Hill Road
Pavlicek	Glenn	H.	115 Smith Road
Penta	Anita	A.	115 Smith Road
Seider	Amanda	Hillman	91 Cheever Street

* Resigned

** Deceased

TOWN OFFICERS OF MILTON

APPOINTED BY THE SELECT BOARD

Town Administrator
MICHAEL DENNEHY

Assistant Town Administrator
PAIGE EPPOLITO

Town Counsel
Legislative Counsel
KEVIN S. FREYTAG

Chief of the Fire Department
CHRISTOPHER MADDEN

Chief of the Police Department
Keeper of the Lockup
JOHN KING

Dog Officer
NANCY BERSANI

Inspector of Animals and Slaughter
LAURA DELLECHIAIE

Town Accountant
KAREN PREVAL

Director of Public Works
CHASE P. BERKELEY, PE

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

Tree Warden
BRANCH B. LANE

Director of Planning and Community Development
TIM CZERWIENSKI

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, Veterans Grave Officer, and Burial Agent

KEVIN COOK

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

LISA AHERN

Appointed by the Trustees of the Public Library

Library Director

WILLIAM ADAMCZYK

Appointed by the Board of Park Commissioners

Parks Manager

KEVIN B. CHRISOM

Appointed by the Board of Park Commissioners

Recreation Manager

PAUL DiMANNO

Appointed by the Board of Assessors

Chief Appraiser

ROBERT BUSHWAY

Affordable Housing Trust

THOMAS CALLAHAN, 16 Orono Street
KATHLEEN CONLON, 42 Reedsdale Road
JULIE D. CREAMER, 58 Frothingham Street
FRANK DAVIS, 66 Valley Road
PHILIP MURPHY, 1050 Canton Avenue

Term Expires

2022
2022
2022
2022
2022

Animal Shelter Advisory Committee

GEORGE TOUGIAS, 660 Canton Avenue	2023
JOHN SHELDON, 213 School Street	2023
KATHY HENDERSON, 121 Atherton Street	2023
THERESE DESMOND, 11 Marilyn Road	2023
DANIEL DALY, 15 Quarry Lane	2023
WILLIAM RITCHIE, 525 Canton Avenue	2023
ALYSSA COOK, 70 Fairbanks Road	2023

Bicycle Advisory Committee

MICHAEL BLACKWELL, 357 Blue Hills Parkway	2022
LEE TOMA, 58 Aberdeen Road	2022
ERICK ASK, 10 Stoddard Lane	2022
JOSEPH SLOANE, 55 Concord Avenue	2022
ROBERT CORMACK, 154 Bradlee Road	2023
TRICIA POLES, 24 Victory Avenue	2022
VINCENT URBANSKI, 22 Marilyn Road	2022

Board of Registrars

SUSAN GALVIN 525 Canton Avenue	2024
JEAN PETERSON, 9 Harold Street	2022
MARY SENNOTT BURKE, 123 Indian Spring Road	2022
FRANCES MANNING WESTHAVER, 17 Manning Lane	2022

Capital Improvement Planning Committee

ELAINE CRAGHEAD, 113 Thacher Street	2022
LORRAINE DEE, 27 Briarfield Road	2022
WILLIAM RITCHIE, 525 Canton Avenue	2022
KAREN PREVAL, 525 Canton Avenue	2022
KATHLEEN CASSIS, 115 Granite Place	2022
MICHAEL HALE, 500 Brook Road	2022
JOHN FOLCARELLI, 361 Centre Street	2022
RICHARD WELLS, 31 Granite Ave	2022

Commission on Disability

JOSEPH PRONDAK, 525 Canton Avenue	2024
JAMES BROWN, 41 Standish Road	2024
NATHALIE BELLEMARE, 234 Lyman Road	2024
JAMES BROWN, 41 Standish Road	2022
ASHLEY GREENE, 193 Hinckley Road	2024
COLEMAN IRWIN, 120 Highland Lane	2022
ALEX ROSENBERG, 34 St. Mary's Road	2023
KATHRYN UPATHAM, 59 Amor Road	2023
CHARLENE NEU, 360 Thacher Street	2023

Conservation Commission

JOHN A. KIERNAN, 170 Cabot Street	2022
JUDITH DARRELL-KEMP, 232 Highland Street	2024
INGRID A. BEATTIE, 57 Ruggles Lane	2022
ARTHUR J. DOYLE, 85 Belcher Circle	2022
HANS P. VAN LINGEN, 2 Viola Street	2022
KATHLEEN BOWEN, 629 Randolph Avenue	2022
THOMAS PALMER, 79 Blue Hill Terrace	2025

Council on Aging

JOHN FLEMING, 27 Melbourne Road	2023
JEAN LESLIE, 121 Otis Street	2024
LOUISE VOVERIS, 11 Brookside Park	2024
LORAIN SUMNER, 129 Thacher Street	2024
KATHLEEN LAVERY, 115 Governors Road	2023
ROBERTA LEARY, 36 Eliot Street	2023
CAROLINE KINSELLA, 525 Canton Avenue	2022
JANET MULLEN, 36 Eliot Street	2022
MARIE ZINKUS, 43 Westvale Road	2022

Associate Members

DEBORAH NEELY, 23 Russell Street	2022
SARA TRUOG, 525 Canton Avenue	2023
MARGARET FLAHERTY, 24 Brackett Street	2022
MARY JANE CAMPBELL, 2 Mtn. Laurel Path	2022
MARJORIE MAHONEY, 50 Eliot Street	2022
MARYELLEN SULLIVAN, 50 Eliot Street	2022

Cultural Council

AMORY FILES, 6 Alleron Road	2024
ALLEGRA MURRAY, 36 Eliot Street	2023
REGINE JEAN-CHARLES, 70 Sumner Street	2024
KATHLEEN POTTER, 69 Saint Mary's Road	2022
STEPHANIE TRUESDELL, 52 Buckingham Road	2024
DOUGLAS SCIBECK, 198 Church Street	2022
DEBRA FIDROCKI, 24 Hudson Street	2023
SUSAN BERTRAM, 6 Berlin Avenue	2023
KATHERINE LEVESQUE, 25 Sheldon Street	2025

Education Fund Committee

YAWA DEGBOE, 209 Brush Hill Road	2025
JAMES JETTE, 525 Canton Avenue	2025
JAMES MCAULIFFE, 525 Canton Avenue	2025
BARBARA WRIGHT, 25 Gile Road	2025
STEPHANIE O'KEEFE, 500 Randolph Avenue	2025

Equity and Justice for All Advisory Committee

LINDA CHAMPION, 19 Aberdeen Road	2022
MARK A CONRAD, 66 Parkway Crescent	2022
FRANK L. DAVIS, III 66 Valley Road	2022
KAREN GROCE-HORAN, 31 Kahler Avenue	2022
ALDO Y. GUERRERO 16 Willoughby Road	2022
CHRISTOPHER R. HART, 55 Woodland Road	2022
PATRICIA LATIMORE, 449 Eliot Street	2022
JANEL L. LUCAS, 15 Hudson Street	2022
ANTHONY KEITH MCDERMOTT, 43 Hills View Road	2022
QUINCY MILLER, 3 Beechwood Lane	2022
RENISHA SILVA, 34 Willoughby Road	2022
REVEREND LISA WARD, 535 Canton Avenue	2022

Group Insurance Advisory Committee

DEAN M. ALEXANDER, 629 Randolph Avenue	2022
MICHAEL A. COLLINS, 40 Highland Street	2022
KERRI DEVIN, 94 Antwerp Street	2022
PAIGE EPPOLITO, 525 Canton Avenue	2022
ANNEMARIE FAGAN, 525 Canton Avenue	2022
JOSEPH B. FAHEY, 40 Highland Street	2022
MARY FITZGERALD, 525 Canton Avenue	2022
MARGARET H. GIBBONS, 1164 Truman Parkway	2022
ROBERT MALLETT, 525 Canton Avenue	2022
WILLIAM H. MURPHY, JR. 515 Canton Avenue	2022
JANICE PARR, 476 Canton Avenue	2022
JASON SCHERER, 67 Oak Street	2022

Historical Commission

MEREDITH HALL, 41 Russell Street	2022
STEPHEN V. O'DONNELL, 65 Hills View Road	2023
ELLEN ANSELONE, 22 Morton Road	2023
LINDA WELD, 267 Adams Street	2022
WILLIAM MULLEN, 36 Eliot Street	2023

Massport Community Advisory Committee Representative

THOMAS J. DOUGHERTY, 247 Adams Street	2022
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Master Plan Implementation Committee

CHERYL TOUGIAS, 660 Canton Avenue	2022
ELAINE BENSON, 67 Granite Place	2023
RICHARD BURKE, 607 Pleasant Street	2022
TABER KEALLY, 674 Brush Hill Road	2022
ARTHUR J. DOYLE, 85 Belcher Circle	2022

Metropolitan Area Planning Committee Representative

TABER KEALLY, 674 Brush Hill Road 2022

Milton Village/Central Avenue Revitalization Committee

JOHN ZYCHOWICZ, 245 Atherton Street 2022

RUTH HEIDEN 314 Eliot Street 2022

CHAD LUNDEEN, 23 Valley Road 2022

MICHAEL WILCOX, 42 Hillside Road 2022

CHAMPION, LINDA, 19 Aberdeen Road 2022

Milton 350th Celebration Archive Committee

HYACINTH CRITCHLOW, 70 Meadowview Road 2022

KEVIN DONAHUE, 17 Meetinghouse Lane 2022

KATHRYN FAGAN BAUER, 78 Capen Street 2022

MARY MCLAUGHLIN, 3 Herrick Drive 2022

EMMA JEAN MOULTON, 435 Eliot Street 2022

ELIZABETH NEVILLE, 6 Cliff Road 2022

LYNDA-LEE SHERIDAN, 57 Clifton Road 2022

Municipal Broadband Committee

JOSEPH CHAMBERLIN, 131 Clapp Street 2022

MARK DAY, 70 Cliff Road 2022

ROBERT LYNCH, 106 Decker Street 2022

JOHN E. SULLIVAN, JR., 334 Elmwood Avenue Quincy 2022

MICHAEL ZULLAS, 69 Fairbanks Road 2022

Payment In Lieu of Taxes (PILOT)

MICHAEL DENNEHY, 525 Canton Avenue 2022

KATHLEEN CONLON, 42 Reedsdale Road 2022

JENNIFER HYNE, 453 Eliot Street 2022

MATTHEW KESWICK, 76 Buckingham Road 2022

C. ROBERT REETZ, 222 Highland Street 2022

Radio Amateur Communication Emergency Systems (RACES)

PAUL HOPKINS, 87 Meagher Avenue 2023

WALTER MCDERMOTT, 95 Clapp Street 2023

Shade Tree Advisory Committee

CHRISTINE PAXHIA, 1072 Brush Hill Road 2022

FREDERICK TAYLOR, 98 Gulliver Street 2022

KRISTEN KLEIMAN, 99 Otis Street 2022

NANCY CHISOLM, 129 Gulliver Street 2022

CAROL STOCKER, 291 Hillside Street 2022

JEAN POWERS, 1372 Brush Hill Road 2022

LAURA BEEBE, 1514 Canton Avenue 2022

BRANCH LANE, 85 Highland Avenue (Ex-officio) 2022

MAURA DOHERTY, 177 Canton Avenue 2022

Sign Review Committee

JOHN ZYCHOWICZ, 245 Atherton Street	2022
TIMOTHY CZERWIENSKI, 525 Canton Avenue	2022
LAWRENCE JOHNSON, 74 Dyer Avenue	2022
PAUL DOHERTY, 8 Thistle Avenue	2022
DOUGLAS SCIBECK, 198 Church Street	2022

Stormwater Fee Advisory Committee

CHASE BERKELEY, 629 Randolph Avenue	2021
GERARD BURKE, 521 Centre Street	2021
MICHAEL DENNEHY, 525 Canton Avenue	2021

Telecommunications Design Review Committee

NICHOLAS GRAY, 217 Hinckley Road	2022
KURT A. FRASER, 35 Norman Street	2022
DENISE SWENSON, 65 Green Street	2022

Traffic Commission

CHASE BERKELEY, 629 Randolph Avenue	2022
JACK CALABRO, 629 Randolph Avenue	2022
TIM CZERWIENSKI, 525 Canton Avenue	2022
MARION DRISCOLL, 40 Margaret Road	2023
STEVEN GEYSTER, 50 Canton Avenue	2023
JOSEPH SLOANE, 55 Concord Avenue	2023
JOHN KING, 40 Highland Street	2022
GLENN PAVLICEK, 25 Gile Road	2022

**APPOINTMENTS MADE BY 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

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>Chair</i> , 349 Canton Avenue	2021
Christopher J. Trakas, 50 Meadowview Road	2020
Michael S. Sutphin, 590 Harland Street	2020
Brian J. Burns, 18 Manning Lane	2020
Carolyn Ferguson, 127 Elm Street	2021

BOARD OF APPEALS

John S. Leonard Esq., <i>Chair</i> , 181 Whittier Road	2023
Virginia M. Donahue King, 377 Canton Avenue	2021
Theodore E. Daiber, Esq., 399 Atherton Street	2021
Nicholas S. Gray, Esq., 217 Hinckley Road	2021
Jeffrey Mullan, Esq., 6 Fieldstone Lane	2023
Francis C. O'Brien, Esq., 411 Canton Avenue	2023
Giselle Joffre, 39 Brook Hill Road	2023

ELECTRONIC VOTING STUDY COMMITTEE

Frank Schroth, *Chair*, 39 Avalon Road
Susan M. Galvin, 104 Washington Street
Robert E. Mallett, 349 Pleasant Street
John M. Shields, 142 Houston Avenue
Kathleen R. Lavery, 115 Governors Road

FIRE STATION BUILDING COMMITTEE (INDEFINITE)

(Article 14 of the 2017 Annual Town Meeting)

(Article 11 of the October 2018 Fall Town Meeting – The Town voted to amend the vote of the 2017 Annual Town Meeting under Article 14 by increasing membership from nine (9) members to eleven (11) members.)

Brian M. Walsh, *Chair*, 56 Pleasant Street
Francis J. Agostino, 147 Ridgewood Road
Ellen K. Anselone, 22 Morton Road
Daniel P. Clark, 312 Fairmount Avenue
Webster A. Collins, 53 Harland Street

Paul J. Gardiner Jr., 547 Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy
Philippe Genereux, 61 St. Mary's Road
John J. Grant, 105 Lyman Road
John E. Sheldon, 213 School Street
Eugene J. Sullivan, 88 Wharf Street #104
Mark E. Boyle, 25 Lawrence Road

PERSONNEL BOARD

(Article 8 of the 1956 Town Meeting)
Michelle F. Cardoza, *Chair*, 115 Pleasant Street 2023
Angela McConney Scheepers, 68 Dexter Street 2024
Elaine J. Benson, 67 Granite Place 2024
Debra J. MacNeil, 80 Reservation Road 2025
Jennifer I Wambold, 7 McKinnon Avenue 2025

WARRANT COMMITTEE

George A. Ashur, *Chair*, 182 Adams Street 2022
Ohene Asare, 70 Sumner Street 2022
Erin G. Bradley, 28 Lincoln Street 2022
Kathleen A. Cassis, 115 Granite Place 2022
Emily L. Cavalier, 91 Pagoda Street 2022
Lorraine C. Dee,, 26 Briarfield Road 2022
John E. Driscoll, 718 Randolph Avenue 2022
Steve R. Geyster, 50 Canton Avenue 2022
Christine J. Gimber, 496 Eliot Street 2022
Mouhamed Gueye, 162 Central Ave. 2022
Susannah H. Hegarty, 1066 Hillside Street 2022
David L. Humphreys, 34 Hoy Terrace 2022
Scott D. Johnson, 11 Hillside Street 2022
Kristin G. Kociol, 17 Standish Road 2022
Jeremiah J. O'Connor, 20 Marine Road 2022

BYLAW REVIEW COMMITTEE

Peter A. Mullin, *Chair*, 19 Gaskins Road
Ingrid A. Beattie, 57 Ruggles Lane
Susan A. Kiernan, 170 Cabot Street
Elizabeth A. Lane, 85 Highland Street
Alexander Whiteside, 79 Hillside Street

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE

(Article 16 of the 2015 May Town Meeting)
Mark L. Yunger, *Chair*, 22 Hollingsworth Road 2020
Brendan F. McLaughlin, 3 Herrick Drive 2020
Matthew A. Morrow, 19 Vinewood Road 2022
Christopher C. Crummey, 17 Coolidge Road 2023
Theresa M. Gaffney, 333 Brush Hill Road 2023

SCHOOL BUILDING COMMITTEE (*INDEFINITE*)

(Article 6 of the 2019 February Special Town Meeting)

Sean P. O'Rourke, *Chair*, 27 Quarry Lane

Kerry A. Hurley, 26 Vose Hill Road

Awak Ebong, 30 Winthrop Street

Timothy B. Lombard, 10 Rockwell Avenue

Scott Tereshak, 56 Meredith Circle



TOWN RECORDS



2021 FEBRUARY SPECIAL 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 by remote online conferencing, as set forth in the NOTICE OF REMOTE TOWN MEETING in this Warrant, on Monday, the twenty-second day of February next at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, then and there to act upon the following Articles to wit:

Articles 1-3

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-second day of February, and leaving printed copies thereof at the dwelling houses of said Town at least fourteen 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-second day of February.

Given under our hands at Milton this 27th day of January, two thousand twenty-one.

Melinda A. Collins
Kathleen M. Conlon
Arthur J. Doyle
Richard G. Wells, Jr.
Michael F. Zullas

SELECT BOARD

A True Copy: Attest

William J. Neville
CONSTABLE OF MILTON

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, SS
County of Norfolk

Pursuant to the within Warrant, dated January 27, 2021, 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 February 8, 2021.

and delivered to the inhabitants on February 6, 2021.

William J. Neville
CONSTABLE OF MILTON

**SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2021**

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Annual Town Meeting held remotely via zoom technology at 7:35 p.m.

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

The following 47 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held February 22, 2021:

PRECINCT ONE:

Laura J. Cahill

Timika Downes Gagne

Kevin Shea Hardy

Ellen D. O'Toole

Michael O'Toole

Sophia Pompilus

Lynda Watson

PRECINCT TWO:

David T. Burnes

Luisa Pena Lyons

PRECINCT THREE:

Raymond P. Czwakiel, *Ex-Officio*

Frank J. Giuliano Jr.

Philip S. Mathews

PRECINCT FOUR:

Richard Ben Casey

James L. Desmond

Akwaowo D. Ebong

Tony Farrington

James F. MacLeod

Colleen M. McCarthy

PRECINCT FIVE:

Myrtle R. Flight

Christopher R. Hart

Virginia F. Wells

PRECINCT SIX:

Nicholas J. Ahearn

Steven A. Connelly

Thomas E. Curran

Scott F. Farrell

Richard E. Sweeney

PRECINCT SEVEN:

Elaine Janet Benson

William J. Driscoll Jr., *Ex-Officio*

Peter I. Dunn

Melissa S. Fassel Dunn

Emily R. Martin

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Diane M. Colligan

Lawrence R. Curran Jr.

Terence J. Driscoll

Judith A. Levasseur

Thomas P. O'Connor

Laura T. Richards, *Ex-Officio*

Walter F. Timilty, *Ex-Officio*

PRECINCT NINE:

Coleman G. Irwin

Scott D. Johnson

Michael E. Kelly

Tina M. Regan-Harrington

Robert J. Sheffield

PRECINCT TEN:

Julie A. Ali

Brian R. Gilmore

Timothy S. Kernan

Iman A. Soloman

Mr. Hiss led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss asked Town Meeting for a moment of silence to recognize Town Meeting Member, Precinct 9, Robert Sheffield, who passed away since the last Town Meeting.

ROBERT SHEFFIELD

Town Meeting Member

46 Years

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, made a motion which was seconded to continue to follow the rules for the conduct from the Annual Town Meeting held during June of 2020 as the rules for this meeting, unless a member raises an objection is raised in the zoom chat window.

Moderator declared there are no objections. Moderator declared one Article in this Town Meeting will require a 2/3rds vote.

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to conduct the 2021 Special Town Meeting as a Remote Town Meeting using the Zoom Webinar technology as recommended by the Town Moderator and approved by the Select Board on Wednesday January 13, 2021. Further, during the Special 2021 Remote Town Meeting, only the following rules will be modified to conform with the limitations of the Zoom Webinar technology:

Rule 1 is replaced in its entirety by the following: First, Town Meeting Members are required to register for Town Meeting with the Town Clerk and join Town Meeting via a computing device by clicking on the Town Meeting link emailed to them in advance. The Town Clerk will confirm their registration as they are admitted to the Remote Town Meeting. Town citizens and others who are not Town Meeting Members will only be admitted to the Remote Town Meeting with the prior permission of the Moderator.

Rule 2 is modified as follows: Second, any Town Meeting Member wishing to speak to any article or pending related matter will first click the ‘Raise Hand’ button and, upon being recognized by the Moderator, will identify herself/himself by giving his or her name and precinct. If you have not been recognized by the Moderator, you are not permitted to speak to the meeting. On occasion members will informally alert the Moderator that they desire to be recognized to speak on a certain article. While your Moderator will attempt to remember who desires to be recognized on any article, please be advised that the only way in which a member can be sure to be recognized is to click the ‘Raise Hand’ button and wait to be recognized.

Rule 11 is modified as follows: Eleventh, upon a question being put to the Town Meeting, the Moderator will first determine by electronic vote the sense of the Meeting. The Moderator will display and announce the results of the electronic vote. If the vote is doubted by twenty-five Town Meeting Members clicking the ‘Raise Hand’ button, then there will be a roll call of the meeting with the Town Clerk calling the name of each Town Meeting Member in alphabetical order and each Town Meeting Member upon his/her name being called shall unmute their microphone and answer YES or NO.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

The Moderator declared the vote is unanimous.

The Moderator recognized Board of Health Director, Caroline Kinsella, Town Meeting Member P8. Mrs Kinsella provided Town Meeting with an update on COVID 19 for the Town of Milton.

The Moderator recognized State Senator, Walter F. Timilty. Senator Timilty provided Town Meeting with an update from the Senate.

The Moderator recognized State Representative, William J. Driscoll, Jr. Representative Driscoll provided Town Meeting with an update from the House of Representatives.

The Moderator waved the reading of Article 1.

ARTICLE 1 To see if the Town will vote to amend the General Bylaws of the Town of Milton to establish a Community Preservation Committee in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. c. 44B.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend the General Bylaws of the Town of Milton to establish a Community Preservation Committee in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. c. 44B as follows:

CHAPTER XX - Community Preservation Committee Bylaw

1. Establishment

There is hereby established a Community Preservation Committee, consisting of nine (9) voting members pursuant to M.G.L. c. 44 B, § 5. The composition of the Committee, the appointment authority and the term of office for the Community Preservation Committee members shall be as follows:

One member of the Conservation Commission as designated by the Conservation Commission, for a term of three (3) years. One member of the Historical Commission, as designated by the Historical Commission, for a term of three (3) years. One member of the Planning Board as designated by the Planning Board, for a term of three (3) years. One member of the Parks Commission as designated by the Parks Commission for a term of three (3) years. One member of the Housing Authority as designated by the Authority for a term of three (3) years. One member of the Affordable Housing Trust as designated by the Trust for a term of three (3) years. If a vacancy occurs in any of the preceding positions during the terms set forth above, that vacancy shall be filled by the commission, board, trust or authority that made the original designation to complete the remainder of the term.

Three members to be appointed by the Select Board, two (2) members to be appointed for an initial term of one (1) year and thereafter for a term of three (3) years and one (1) member to be appointed for an initial term of two (2) years and thereafter for a term of three (3) years. If a vacancy occurs in any of the preceding positions during the terms set forth above, that vacancy shall be filled by the Select Board to complete the remainder of the term.

If any Commission, Board, Trust or Authority who has appointment authority under this section, no longer exists, for whatever reason, the appointment authority for that Commission, Board, Trust, or Authority shall be the Select Board.

2. Duties

2.1 Needs Assessment

The Community Preservation Committee shall undertake an annual Needs Assessment to determine the Town's priorities for open space, historic resources, community housing and outdoor recreation projects. The Community Preservation Committee shall consult with existing municipal boards, including the Conservation Commission, Historical Commission, Planning Board, Parks Commission, Affordable Housing Trust, and the Housing Authority to assess the Town's community preservation goals. The Town department heads involved with recreation, conservation, affordable housing and historic preservation shall also assist the Community Preservation Committee in the development of the Needs Assessment. As part of its analysis of community preservation needs, the Community Preservation Committee shall hold one or more public informational hearings to seek the public's input on the Town's community preservation needs, opportunities, resources and priorities. The Community Preservation Committee shall provide notice of the public hearing by posting notice at Town Hall, the Town's official web page and by publishing the notice in a newspaper of general circulation in the Town for each of two consecutive weeks preceding the hearing.

2.2 Recommendations to Town Meeting

The Community Preservation Committee shall make recommendations to Town Meeting for the acquisition, creation and preservation of open space; for the acquisition, preservation, rehabilitation, and restoration of historic resources; for the acquisition, creation, preservation, rehabilitation and restoration of land for recreational use; for the acquisition, creation, preservation and support of community housing; and for rehabilitation or restoration of open space and community housing that is acquired or created with monies from the Town's Community Preservation Fund.

2.3 Recommendations on the Community Preservation Fund

The Community Preservation Committee may include in its recommendation to Town Meeting a recommendation to set aside for later spending funds for specific purposes that are consistent with community preservation but for which sufficient revenues are not then available in the Community Preservation Fund to accomplish that specific purpose or to set aside for later spending funds for general purposes that are consistent with community preservation.

3. Expenditures

Subject to the requirements of M.G.L. c. 44B, no expenditures shall be made from the Community Preservation Fund without first receiving a recommendation from the Community Preservation Committee and an appropriation from Town Meeting. Town Meeting may make appropriations from or reservations of money in the Community Preservation Fund in the amount recommended by the Committee or it may reduce or reject any recommended amount. Any motions to appropriate an amount of money less than the amount recommended by the Community Preservation Committee shall be based on a written cost estimate. Town Meeting may not increase any appropriation or reservation amount recommended by the Community Preservation Committee and it may not appropriate or reserve any Community Preservation Fund monies on its own initiative.

4. Requirement for a Quorum and Cost Estimates

The Community Preservation Committee shall not meet or conduct business without the presence of a quorum. A majority of the members of the Community Preservation Committee shall constitute a quorum. The Community Preservation Committee shall approve its actions by a majority vote of those members present and voting. Community Preservation Committee recommendations to Town Meeting shall include their anticipated costs for each Community Preservation Fund expenditure, based on a written cost estimate.

5. Severability

If any provision, or portion thereof, of this Bylaw is declared to be illegal, invalid or unenforceable by final judgment or order of a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining provisions shall continue in effect to the extent permitted by law.

6. Effective Date

Each appointing authority shall have thirty (30) days after approval of this Bylaw by the Attorney General to make its initial Community Preservation Committee member appointments.

The Town Clerk shall have the authority to assign a chapter and section numbers to this amendment.

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

YES: 84%; NO: 13%; ABSTAIN: 2%

The Moderator recognized Congressman Stephen F. Lynch. Congressman Lynch provided Town Meeting Members with an update as to what has been occurring in Congress in Washington D.C.

Brian M. Walsh, Chair of the Fire Building Committee and Town Meeting Member, Precinct 8 made a motion, which was seconded to move Article 3 before Article 2.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

The Moderator declared the motion carried. YES: 90 %; NO: 7%; ABSTAIN: 3%

ARTICLE 3 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board: 1) to lease a portion of land located at 432 Adams Street, identified on the Town Assessors' Map G, Lot 495, consisting of 0.50 acres, more or less, for the specific municipal use of constructing a Fire Station 2) to enter into a lease agreement of 99 years on such terms and conditions as the Select Board deems reasonable and appropriate and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to refer article back to the Select Board for further study.

The Moderator declared the motion carried. YES: 95%; NO: 4%; ABSTAIN: 1%

The Moderator recognized Brian M. Walsh, Town Meeting Member Precinct 8, Chair of the Fire Station Building Committee. Mr. Walsh outlined the benefits for the Town to vote to approve appropriation.

The Moderator recognized Dan Clark, Vice-Chair, Fire Station Building Committee. Mr. Clark outlined the design details of the proposed stations.

Francis C. Morrissey, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 6 made a motion which was seconded to refer Article 2 back to the Fire Station Building Committee for further study.

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

The Moderator declared the motion failed. YES: 21%; NO: 78%; ABSTAIN: 1%

ARTICLE 2 To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for constructing and equipping a new Fire Headquarters and two Fire Sub-stations and to determine whether the money will be provided by the Special Purpose Stabilization Fund authorized by Chapter 43 of the Special Acts of 2017, tax levy, transfer from available funds, by borrowing or by any combination of these methods.

Funds Requests: \$32,250,000

Description: These funds will permit the construction and equipping for the new headquarters and two sub-station at the locations outlined below.

Headquarters – Engine One: 515 Canton Avenue

Sub-Station – Engine Two: 432 Adams Street

Sub-Station – Engine Four: 815 Blue Hill Avenue

and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the sum of \$32,250,000 for the costs of constructing and equipping a new Fire Headquarters and two Fire Sub-stations and that to meet such appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, be authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$32,250,000 in principal amount, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 44, Section 7(1) of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, or any other applicable law and that the Select Board be authorized to accept grants or gifts from any other public or private funding source relating to this appropriation. Any premium received upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 20 of the Massachusetts General Laws, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount. Said appropriation is contingent upon passage by the voters of Milton of a referendum question under Chapter 59, Section 21C(k) of the Massachusetts General Laws which exempts from the provisions of Proposition 2 ½, so called, the amount required to pay for the bond or bonds issued for the purposes of this article.

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote. YES: 87 %; NO: 12%; ABSTAIN: 1%

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn Special Town Meeting.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

YES: 97 %; NO: 1 %; ABSTAIN: 2 %

The Moderator declared Town Meeting adjourned.

The meeting adjourned at 11:16 p.m.

2021

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

County of Norfolk, ss.

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 27, 2021 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 member of the SELECT BOARD and SURVEYOR OF THE HIGHWAY for a term of three years

A TOWN CLERK for a term of three years

A TOWN TREASURER for a term of one year

One ASSESSOR for a term of three years

Two members of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE 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 TRUSTEE of the CEMETERY for a term of five years

One PLANNING BOARD member for a term of three years

Ninety-eight Town Meeting Members as follows:

Precinct One: Ten for a term of three years

Precinct Two: Ten for a term of three years

Precinct Three: Ten for a term of three years; One for a term of one year

Precinct Four: Nine for a term of three years; One for a term of two years

Precinct Five: Eight for a term of three years

Precinct Six: Ten for a term of three years

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

Precinct Nine: Ten for a term of three years; One for a term of one year

Precinct Ten: Seven for a term of three years; One for a term of two years

QUESTION 1:

“Shall the Town of Milton be allowed to exempt from the provisions of proposition two and one-half, so-called, the amounts required to pay for the bond issued in order to construct and equip a new Fire Headquarters and two Fire Sub-stations? 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 3, next at seven thirty in the evening via Zoom (online platform), then and there to act upon the following articles to wit:

Articles 1 through 48 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-seventh 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 twenty-seventh day of April, next.

Given under our hands at Milton this 31st day of March, two thousand twenty-one.

Melinda A. Collins
Kathleen M. Conlon
Arthur J. Doyle
Richard G. Wells, Jr.
Michael F. Zullas

SELECT BOARD

A True Copy: Attest

William J. Neville
CONSTABLE OF MILTON

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS
County of Norfolk)

Pursuant to the within Warrant, dated March 31, 2021, 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 20, 2021.

and delivered to the inhabitants on April 20, 2021.

William J. Neville
CONSTABLE OF MILTON

**NOTICE OF REMOTE TOWN MEETING ISSUED BY
THE MILTON SELECT BOARD**

Dear Town Meeting Member, Town Officials, and Interested Members of the Public,

I wish all the best to you and yours during these challenging days.

One of the challenges that we face is how to conduct our Town Meeting safely and efficiently during this global pandemic.

Robert Hiss, our Town Moderator, has determined that, due to the public health and safety risks posed by the novel coronavirus COVID-19, Town Meeting Members may be unable to attend the Town of Milton's Special Town Meeting scheduled for May 3, 2021, and has requested that Town Meeting be held remotely. The Moderator's full recommendation, which includes information about the technology selected for the Remote Town Meeting, is included with this Notice.

The Select Board agrees, and has approved a resolution for the Town of Milton to conduct a **Remote Town Meeting on May 3, 2021 at 7:30 P.M., by means of an online video conferencing system known as Zoom Webinar**, as requested by the Town Moderator, in accordance with the requirements set forth in Section 8 of Chapter 92 of the Acts of 2020 signed by Governor Baker on June 5, 2020.

For Town Meeting Members and Town Officials, if you have not already done so, please register for the Zoom Webinar-based Town Meeting by visiting the Town Meeting webpage at <https://www.townofmilton.org/town-moderator/pages/town-meeting>.

If you are not a Town Meeting Member, but still wish to witness deliberations, you may watch the proceedings live on Milton Access TV's website or, for Milton residents with cable TV, Comcast Channel 8 or RCN Channel 3. While any voter of the town who is not a Town Meeting Member may not vote on matters considered at the Town Meeting, such voter may be recognized to address Town Meeting provided that the voter has obtained permission from the Town Moderator in advance of the particular Town Meeting session.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to attend and/or participate in this meeting, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Joseph Prondak, Americans with Disabilities Act Coordinator, at 525 Canton Avenue, Milton, MA 02186 or by telephone at 617-898-4925. If you are hearing or voice impaired, please call 711.

On behalf of the Select Board, I look forward to your attendance at this important Remote Town Meeting and thank you for your service to the Town.

Best regards,

Melinda Collins, Chair
Milton Select Board

MODERATOR'S REQUEST FOR A REMOTE TOWN MEETING

March 7, 2021

To: Melinda A. Collins, Chair Milton Select Board and members

Dear Select Board Members:

In my role as Milton Town Moderator, I have determined that, due to the public health and safety risks posed by the novel coronavirus COVID-19, Town Meeting Members may be unable to attend the Town of Milton's Annual Town Meeting, as scheduled for May 3, 2021 at 7:30 P.M. at the Milton High School Auditorium, Gile Road in said Town of Milton. Accordingly, I request the Select Board to vote and approve that the Town of Milton conduct a Remote Town Meeting in conformance with the requirements set forth in Section 8 of Chapter 92 of the Acts of 2020 signed by Governor Baker on June 5, 2020.

I have selected the video conferencing system known as Zoom Webinar purchased by the Town of Milton from Zoom Video Communications, Inc.

I have consulted with Joseph Prondak, the Town's coordinator for the federal Americans with Disabilities Act, who informs me that compliance requires asking the Town Meeting Members if they require an accommodation. To date, I have received no such requests, other than to make computers available, which will be provided by the Council on Aging during Town Meeting or by loans donated by the School Department.

After substantial testing, I certify that Zoom Webinar satisfactorily enables the Town Meeting to be conducted in substantially the same manner as if the meeting occurred in person at a physical location and in accordance with the operational and functional requirements set forth in Section 8 of Chapter 92 of the Acts of 2020.

Sincerely,



Robert G. Hiss
Town Moderator

Cc: Michael D. Dennehy – Town Administrator
Hillary Waite – Executive Administrative Assistant to the Select Board
Susan M. Galvin – Town Clerk
Kevin S. Freytag – Town Counsel
Frank D. Schroth – Virtual Town Meeting Advisory Committee Chair

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
FINAL RESULTS
 Tuesday, April 27, 2021

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL	%
MEMBER OF THE SELECT BOARD AND SURVEYOR OF THE HIGHWAY -Vote for No More Than ONE												
Michael F. Zullas	274	465	462	338	276	408	260	425	399	184	3491	70%
Philip J. Johanning	46	55	73	68	63	98	77	83	99	32	694	14%
Other	0	1	4	4	0	2	1	4	1	0	17	0%
Blanks	61	74	72	63	100	113	84	96	79	41	783	16%
Total	381	595	611	473	439	621	422	608	578	257	4985	100%

TOWN CLERK -Vote for ONE												
Susan M. Galvin	294	425	434	312	300	443	310	449	423	196	3586	72%
Other	2	3	0	7	0	2	1	4	3	0	22	0%
Blanks	85	167	177	154	139	176	111	155	152	61	1377	28%
Total	381	595	611	473	439	621	422	608	578	257	4985	100%

TOWN TRESURER -Vote for ONE												
James D. McAuliffe	271	370	397	293	262	435	309	443	401	180	3361	67%
Other	4	6	3	7	4	2	1	6	3	0	36	1%
Blanks	106	219	211	173	173	184	112	159	174	77	1588	32%
Total	381	595	611	473	439	621	422	608	578	257	4985	100%

BOARD OF ASSESSORS -Vote for ONE												
C. Robert Reetz	250	337	354	262	238	343	236	373	342	155	2890	58%
Other	2	2	0	2	1	0	1	4	1	0	13	0%
Blanks	129	256	257	209	200	278	185	231	235	102	2082	42%
Total	381	595	611	473	439	621	422	608	578	257	4985	100%

SCHOOL COMMITTEE-Vote for Not More Than TWO												
Elizabeth M. Carroll	269	408	365	321	223	248	176	308	269	200	2787	28%
Beverly Ross Denny	271	443	363	314	221	256	164	274	258	186	2750	28%
Susanah H. Hegarty	52	87	155	77	115	228	167	199	208	39	1327	13%
Kristin G. Kociol	84	175	229	145	153	345	233	281	261	48	1954	20%
Other	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	7	0%
Blanks	85	77	110	88	164	165	103	152	160	41	1145	11%
Total	762	1190	1222	946	878	1242	844	1216	1156	514	9970	100%

PRECINCT P1 P2 P3 P4 P5 P6 P7 P8 P9 P10 TOTAL %

PARK COMMISSIONER- Vote for ONE

Anthony Keith McDermott	259	367	360	274	240	346	227	370	328	170	2941	59%
Other	2	1	1	3	0	2	1	3	2	0	15	0%
Blanks	120	227	250	196	199	273	194	235	248	87	2029	41%
Total	381	595	611	473	439	621	422	608	578	257	4985	100%

BOARD OF HEALTH (3 YEAR)-Vote for ONE

Laura T. Richards	238	366	372	292	218	330	226	365	314	146	2867	58%
John C. Powell	44	68	77	68	62	111	66	87	102	40	725	15%
Other	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	1	0	7	0%
Blanks	98	161	162	112	158	180	130	153	161	71	1386	28%
Total	381	595	611	473	439	621	422	608	578	257	4985	100%

TRUSTEES OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY- Vote for Not More Than THREE

Philip James Driscoll	234	330	352	252	240	366	228	351	332	130	2815	19%
Paul Sitton Hays	174	261	282	233	152	257	158	216	197	113	2043	14%
Jaime Leigh Levash	210	313	262	223	156	229	170	284	229	144	2220	15%
Michael Musto	126	195	225	124	203	195	152	172	240	93	1725	12%
Other	0	2	2	2	1	2	3	3	0	0	15	0%
Blanks	399	684	710	585	565	814	555	798	736	291	6137	41%
Total	1143	1785	1833	1419	1317	1863	1266	1824	1734	771	14955	100%

TRUSTEE OF THE CEMETERY-FIVE YEAR TERM - Vote for ONE

Stephen J. Pender	240	344	364	265	252	372	246	405	345	153	2986	60%
Other	2	3	0	1	1	2	1	5	4	1	20	0%
Blanks	139	248	247	207	186	247	175	198	229	103	1979	40%
Total	381	595	611	473	439	621	422	608	578	257	4985	100%

PLANNING BOARD -THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for ONE

Meredith M. Hall	110	238	361	171	267	310	237	224	327	109	2354	47%
Robert C. Levash	237	320	214	248	129	226	141	286	210	132	2143	43%
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	4	0%
Blanks	34	37	36	54	43	85	43	95	41	16	484	10%
Total	381	595	611	473	439	621	422	608	578	257	4985	100%

PRECINCT P1 P2 P3 P4 P5 P6 P7 P8 P9 P10 TOTAL %

QUESTION 1 - PROPOSITION 2 1/2 EXEMPTION-FIRE STATION(S)

Yes	267	442	454	337	298	397	291	438	400	183	3507	70%
No	68	81	102	85	75	155	88	104	135	44	937	19%
Blanks	46	72	55	51	66	69	43	66	43	30	541	11%
Total	381	595	611	473	439	621	422	608	578	257	4985	100%

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than TEN**P1****TOTAL****%**

Ruth Baltopoulos	213	213	6%
Carolyn Cahill	216	216	6%
Joan L. Gancarski	196	196	5%
Ravi D. Jain	192	192	5%
Laura A. Kessler	205	205	5%
Joseph P. McEttrick	222	222	6%
Marion V. McEttrick	229	229	6%
Darnell J.S. Turner	217	217	6%
Regina Patrice Campbell-Malone	205	205	5%
Joshua J. Bone (Write-In)	12	12	0%
Cuthbert Joseph (Write-In)	20	20	1%
Others	26	26	1%
Blank	1857	1857	49%
Total	3810	3810	100%

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than TEN**P2 TOTAL %**

Kathryn A. Fagan	359	359	6%
Michael Robert Gardner	170	170	3%
James E. Mulligan	234	234	4%
Ada Rosmarin	323	323	5%
Deborah Azerrad Savona	258	258	4%
Laurie R. Stillman	298	298	5%
Elizabeth R. White	288	288	5%
Brandt Elliott	222	222	4%
Deborah Marsha Felton	241	241	4%
Christine J. Gimber	185	185	3%
Kristin G. Kociol	278	278	5%
Terrence M. McNeil	230	230	4%
Greg William Naviloff	129	129	2%
Robert E. Powers, Jr.	207	207	3%
Others	7	7	0%
Blank	2521	2521	42%
Total	5950	5950	100%

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than TEN P3 TOTAL %

Edward J. Corcoran II	305	305	5%
Kevin P. Donahue	328	328	5%
Frank J. Giuliano, Jr.	289	289	5%
Philip S. Mathews	265	265	4%
Richard B. Neely	320	320	5%
Jamey Marie Reddicks	262	262	4%
C. Forbes Sargent III	309	309	5%
John E. Sheldon, Jr.	268	268	4%
Brian P. O'Halloran	284	284	5%
Rachel Criscuolo Riccardella	274	274	4%
Others	2	2	0%
Blank	3204	3204	52%
Total	6110	6110	100%

ONE YEAR TERM - Vote for One

P3 TOTAL %

Pony Stacpoole	339	339	55%
Others	3	3	0%
Blank	269	269	44%
Total	611	611	100%

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than NINE P4 TOTAL %

Joseph W. Chamberlin	188	188	4%
Anthony John Cichello	228	228	5%
John A. Cronin	230	230	5%
Maritta Manning Cronin	247	247	6%
Kathleen A. Potter	213	213	5%
James Anthony Quinn	209	209	5%
Alexis P. Bergeron	204	204	5%
Jill Eden Clark	184	184	4%
Carolyn A.B. Ferguson	200	200	5%
Others	8	8	0%
Blank	2346	2346	55%
Total	4257	4257	100%

TWO YEAR TERM - Vote for ONE**P4 TOTAL %**

Keith E. Schleicher	266	266	0%
Others	2	2	0%
Blank	205	205	0%
Total	473	473	0%

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than EIGHT P5 TOTAL %

Francis X. Desmond	129	129	4%
Denis F. Keohane	160	160	5%
Roxanne F. Musto	252	252	7%
Stephen Redmond Ng	100	100	3%
Mary B. Noble	201	201	6%
Amanda H. Serio	137	137	4%
Anita Ashur-Wakim	123	123	4%
Ronald Cecchini, Jr.	92	92	3%
Margaret T. Oldfield	207	207	6%
Rebecca L. Simonds	177	177	5%
Benjamin Zoll	114	114	3%
Others	0	0	0%
Blank	1820	1820	52%
Total	3512	3512	100%

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than TEN P6 TOTAL %

William E. Bennett	313	313	5%
Sean P. Fallon	284	284	5%
Daniel J. Gallery	274	274	4%
Ruth A. Heiden	244	244	4%
John Albert Kiernan	277	277	4%
Susan A. Kiernan	280	280	5%
Francis C. Morrissey	251	251	4%
Amy F. Robins	265	265	4%
Matthew John Demartis	234	234	4%
Thomas W. Stanton	253	253	4%
Others	8	8	0%
Blank	3527	3527	57%
Total	6210	6210	100%

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than NINE P7 TOTAL %

Stephen M. Cidlevich	215	215	6%
Kimberly Larissa Conroy	194	194	5%
Brian T. Kelley	196	196	5%
Robert J. Kelly	205	205	5%
Michael Maholchic	179	179	5%
Emily R. Martin	175	175	5%
Andrew J. D'Amato	187	187	5%
Regina E. Murphy	207	207	5%
Jennifer L. Shea	236	236	6%
Others	2	2	0%
Blank	2002	2002	53%
Total	3798	3798	100%

TWO YEAR TERM - Vote for ONE**P7TOTAL %**

Douglas S. Hunt	210	210	0%
Jennifer Wrightington	134	134	
Others	2	2	0%
Blank	76	76	0%
Total	422	422	0%

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than TEN P8 TOTAL %

Ellen F. Ahern	231	231	4%
Gregory T. Buchanan	230	230	4%
Marvin A. Gordon	192	192	3%
Stephen M. Kelleher	214	214	4%
Deborah Ann Lynch	231	231	4%
George W. Mann, Jr.	151	151	2%
Thomas P. O'Connor	211	211	3%
Bonnie Lee Bate	188	188	3%
Michael Dermody	197	197	3%
Matthew Paul Hallisey	185	185	3%
Alessandra Roffo Higgins	191	191	3%
Robert G. O'Brien	189	189	3%
Sean Patrick O'Rourke	207	207	3%
Nicole J. Perona	155	155	3%
Others	7	7	0%
Blank	3301	3301	54%
Total	6080	6080	100%

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than TEN P9 TOTAL %

Diane DiTullio Agostino	265	265	5%
Melinda A. Collins	260	260	4%
Sean P. Fahy	247	247	4%
Mary E. Kelly	223	223	4%
Michael E. Kelly	205	205	4%
Joseph F. Murphy	212	212	4%
Joseph A. Parlavecchio	212	212	4%
Robert C. Sweeney	293	293	5%
Michael Joseph Brady	187	187	3%
Jennifer Dunford	174	174	3%
Judith A. George	171	171	3%
Sarah Lovely	269	269	5%
C. David Taugher	173	173	3%
Others	3	3	0%
Blank	2886	2886	50%
Total	5780	5780	100%

ONE YEAR TERM - Vote for ONE**P9 TOTAL %**

George L. Barrett	357		0%
Others	0		0%
Blank	221		0%
Total	578	0	0%

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than SEVEN P10 TOTAL %

Michael R. Brown	132	132	7%
Henry Whitney Carr	124	124	7%
Mary E. Keally	141	141	8%
Glenn H. Pavlicek	152	152	8%
Anita A. Penta	132	132	7%
Amanda Hillman Seider	128	128	7%
Robert C. Levash	154	154	9%
Others	4	4	0%
Blank	832	832	46%
Total	1799	1799	100%

TWO YEAR TERM - Vote for One**P10 TOTAL %**

Jaime L. Mulligan	169	169	9%
Others	1	1	0%
Blank	87	87	5%
Total	257	257	14%

PRECINCT P1 P2 P3 P4 P5 P6 P7 P8 P9 P10 TOTAL

2,112	2,068	2,099	2,162	1,730	2,113	1,909	2,145	2,260	1,528	20,126
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REGISTERED VOTERS

381	595	611	473	439	621	422	608	578	257	4985
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TOTAL VOTES CAST

TIME RECEIVED P.M. 8:52 PM 8:50 PM 9:01 PM 8:55 PM 9:20 PM 9:30 PM 9:15PM 9:16 PM 9:18 PM 8:58 PM

18.0%	28.8%	29.1%	21.9%	25.4%	29.4%	22.1%	28.3%	25.6%	16.8%	24.8%
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PERCENTAGE

The Town Clerk upon receipt of the returns from several precincts, forthwith canvassed the same and announced the results at 10:00PM

At the Annual Town Election held Tuesday, April 27, 2021 Milton had the following number of Absentee Ballots.

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
Applications Received	7	10	9	5	22	6	6	6	12	12	4 87
Ballots Cast	7	10	9	5	19	6	5	6	12	12	4 83
Percent Return	100%	100%	100%	100%	86%	100%	83%	100%	100%	100%	95%

At the Annual Town Election held Tuesday, April 27, 2021 Milton had the following number of Early Vote By Mail Ballots.

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
Applications Received	41	69	75	54	75	48	43	27	63	33	528
Ballots Cast	40	66	67	54	66	45	36	25	60	30	489
Percent Return	98%	96%	89%	100%	88%	94%	84%	93%	95%	91%	93%

Susan M. Galvin Town Clerk

PRECINCT OFFICERS – APRIL 27, 2021 ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

PRECINCT ONE

Alice M. Duzan, Warden
Arlene M. Kelly, Clerk
Maritza Agrait, Inspector
Jennifer Bravo, Inspector
Joseph Lannon, Inspector
Kathleen A. Plunkett, Inspector

PRECINCT TWO

Regina L. Kennedy, Warden
Paula R. Sweeney, Clerk
Rita Caputo, Inspector
Maureen Ellis, Inspector
William R. Lovett Jr., Inspector
Martin J. Shields, Inspector

PRECINCT THREE

Michelle M. Freeman, Warden
Kevin G. Sorgi, Clerk
Elaine M. Coleman, Inspector
Robert A. Cormack, Inspector
Agnes G. Dillon, Inspector
Tracey Lee Finch, Inspector

PRECINCT FOUR

Richard A. Russo, Warden
Jack Ryder, Clerk
Melanie Lynn Barbier, Inspector
Sarah Elizabeth Barr, Inspector
Jean A. Clements, Inspector
Kenneth C.G. Foster, Inspector

PRECINCT FIVE

William J. Neville, Warden
Robert J. Rota, Clerk
Caitlin Dutkiewicz, Inspector
Veronica J. McCarthy, Inspector
Rebecca Anne McKnight, Inspector
Kaitlin M. Neville, Inspector

PRECINCT SIX

Richard G. Weidmann, Warden
John Joseph Morrissey, Clerk
Robert Barber, Inspector
Peter M. Joyce, Inspector
Noble F. Scheepers, Inspector

PRECINCT SEVEN

Dorothy Lorraine Tower, Warden
Diane M. Gore, Clerk
John Keohane, Inspector
Eleanor M. McDonough, Inspector
Elizabeth Ann O'Connor, Inspector
Regina M. White, Inspector

PRECINCT EIGHT

Lois F. Brown, Warden
Amanda M. Thorne, Clerk
Spencer R. Day, Inspector
Beth Ellen Greenawalt, Inspector
Colin F. Kelly, Inspector
Judith Soucy, Inspector

PRECINCT NINE

Jennifer Manning, Warden
Katherine A. Phillips, Clerk
Oriana Amal, Inspector
Joanne Fisher, Inspector
Elizabeth A. Gibbons, Inspector
David A. Levy, Inspector

PRECINCT TEN

Sean McFadden, Warden
Susan Shea, Clerk
Margaret M. Adams, Inspector
Nichole M. Gimbrone, Inspector
Theresa Marie Lewis, Inspector
Eileen R. Tangney, Inspector

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
MONDAY, MAY 3, 2021

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Annual Town Meeting held remotely via zoom technology at 7:50 p.m.

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

The following 30 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held May 3, 2021

PRECINCT ONE:

Ellen D. O'Toole
Michael O'Toole

PRECINCT THREE:

Raymond P. Czwakiel
Kevin P. Donahue
Frank J Giuliano Jr.
Philip S. Mathews

PRECINCT FOUR:

James L. Desmond
Carolyn AB Ferguson
E. Piel Hollingsworth
James F. MacLeod
Colleen M McCarthy

PRECINCT FIVE:

Myrtle R. Flight
Kevin G. Keating
Virginia F. Wells

PRECINCT SIX:

Thomas E. Curran
Scott F Farrell
Kevin J. Mearn
Francis C. Morrissey
Matthew A. Morrow

PRECINCT SEVEN:

Stephen M. Cidlevich
William J. Driscoll Jr.

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Gregory T. Buchanan
Michelle F. Cardoza
Diane M. Colligan
Lawrence R. Curran Jr.
Terence J. Driscoll
Thomas P. O'Connor
Laura T. Richards

PRECINCT NINE:

Michael E. Kelly

PRECINCT TEN:

Iman A Solomon

Mr. Hiss led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance and introduced Reverend Lisa Ward of the First Parish Church to deliver the invocation.

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

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, welcomed the thirty-one newly elected Town Meeting Members. Regina Patrice Campbell-Malone, Cuthert Joseph, Brandt Elliott, Deborah Marsha Felton, Kristin G. Kociol, Terrence M. McNeil, Brian P. O'Halloran, Rachel Criscuolo Riccardella, Pony Stacpoole, Alexis P. Bergeron, Jill Eden Clark, Carolyn AB Ferguson, Keith E. Schleicher, Anita Ashur-Wakim, Margaret T. Oldfield, Rebecca L. Simonds, Matthew John Demartis, Thomas W. Stanton, Douglas S. Hunt, Andrew J. D'Amato, Jennifer L. Shea, Regina E. Murphy, Michael Dermody, Alessandra Roffo Higgins, Robert G. O'Brien, Sean Patrick O'Rourke, George L. Barrett, Michael Joseph Brady, Sarah Lovely, Jaime L. Mulligan, Robert C. Levash. Mr. Hiss gave a warm round of applause.

Mr. Hiss also recognized the following Town Meeting Members who have retired from office after numerous years of service to the Town of Milton.

Richard E. Sweeney, 44 Years
Andrea G. Gordon, 36 Years
Helene White Haddad, 20 Years
Laura A. Conway, 15 Years

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized those Elected Officials who have served the Town of Milton with distinction for many years.

15 YEARS

Virginia M. Donahue King
Veronica J. McCarthy
Roxanne F. Musto
Elizabeth A. O'Connor
Richard W. Shea
Richard J. Shea
Elzbieta K. Welz
William H. White Jr.

20 YEARS

Arthur J. Doyle
Kathryn A. Fagan
Lynda-Lee Sheridan

40 YEARS

Judith M. White-Orlando

45 YEARS

Kevin C. Donahue
Robert C. Sweeney

60 YEARS

Maritta Manning Cronin

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized State House of Representative of the 12 Suffolk District, Brandy Fluker Oakley. Representative Fluker Oakley thanked Town Meeting members for their services and invited members to reach out to her if they need her assistance.

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.

The Moderator declared the motion carried. YES 99%; NO 0%;

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Kathleen M. White, Chair of the Audit Committee. Ms. White conveyed to Town Meeting on the Towns ongoing compliance regarding the Management Letter and internal control recommendations.

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to conduct the 2021 Annual Town Meeting as a Remote Town Meeting using the Zoom Webinar technology as recommended by the Town Moderator and approved by the Select Board on Wednesday March 7, 2021. Further, during the Annual 2021 Remote Town Meeting, only the following rules will be modified to conform with the limitations of the Zoom Webinar technology:

Rule 1 is replaced in its entirety by the following: First, Town Meeting Members are required to register for Town Meeting with the Town Clerk and join Town Meeting via a computing device by clicking on the Town Meeting link emailed to them in advance. The Town Clerk will confirm their registration as they are admitted to the Remote Town Meeting. Town citizens and others who are not Town Meeting Members will only be admitted to the Remote Town Meeting with the prior permission of the Moderator.

Rule 2 is modified as follows: Second, any Town Meeting Member wishing to speak to any article or pending related matter will first click the 'Raise Hand' button and, upon being recognized by the Moderator, will identify herself/himself by giving his or her name and precinct. If you have not been recognized by the Moderator, you are not permitted to speak to the meeting. On occasion members will informally alert the Moderator that they desire to be recognized to speak on a certain article. While your Moderator will attempt to remember who desires to be recognized on any article, please be advised that the only way in which a member can be sure to be recognized is to click the 'Raise Hand' button and wait to be recognized.

Rule 11 is modified as follows: Eleventh, upon a question being put to the Town Meeting, the Moderator will first determine by electronic vote the sense of the Meeting. The Moderator will display and announce the results of the electronic vote. If the vote is doubted by twenty-five Town Meeting Members clicking the 'Raise Hand' button, then there will be a roll call of the meeting with the Town Clerk calling the name of each Town Meeting Member in alphabetical order and each Town Meeting Member upon his/her name being called shall unmute their microphone and answer YES or NO

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

The Moderator declared the motion carried. YES 98%; NO 1%; ABSTAIN 0%

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Caroline A. Kinsella, Director of the Board of Health and Town Meeting Member P8. Ms. Kinsella provided Town Meeting with an update on COVID-19.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Michael Maholchic, Town Meeting Member P7 and Treasurer of the Milton Rotary Club. Mr. Maholchic apprised Town Meeting on an art competition the Milton Rotary Club conducted with the students of the town, titled: Art Against Hunger. Mr. Maholchic informed the membership of the three finalists:

Zoe Kwiatek Grade K - Collicot School
Lilly Maxey - Grade 4 - Saint Agatha School
Alessandra Tuozzolo - Grade 7- Pierce Middle School

Ms. Tuozzolo's artwork will be placed on a reusable shopping bag sponsored by the Milton Rotary Club.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Diane DiTullio Agostino, Town Meeting Member P9 and Chair of the Commission on Disability. Mrs. Agostino informed Town Meeting on the work of the commission.

Chair of the Select Board, Melinda A. Collins, Town Meeting Member P,9 made a motion which was seconded to advance Article 5 as the next agenda item.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

The Moderator declared the motion passed. YES 92%; NO 6%; ABSTAIN 0%

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized George A. Ashur, Chair of the Warrant Committee. Mr. Ashur provided Town Meeting Members with a presentation on the finances of the Town.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Town Meeting Member P4, S. Elaine Craghead, School Committee Member and Chair of the School Committee's, Finance Sub-Committee. Ms. Craghead provided Town Meeting Members with a presentation on the Public-School Finances.

Town Meeting Member, P6, Jean L. Burns made a motion which was seconded to move the question.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

The Moderator declared the motion passed. YES 85%; NO 14%; ABSTAIN 1%

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote. Mr. Hiss reminded Town Meeting that debate will be limited for each member to 5 minutes and will be allowed to only speak once.

Town Meeting Member, P9, Scott Matthews made a motion which was seconded to amend Article 5, to increase the appropriation by adding \$351,000 to the School line item, thus make the total School appropriation to \$871,000, and the overall Stabilization Fund appropriation \$1,151,000.

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

The Moderator declared the motion failed. YES 43%; NO 57%; ABSTAIN 0%

ARTICLE 5 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate from the Stabilization Fund for the purpose of funding departmental budgets for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate \$800,000 from the Stabilization Fund for the purpose of funding departments in the following tabulation for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021:

<u>Department/Item</u>	<u>FY22</u>
Fire Overtime	125,000
Police Salary	130,000
Public Works General	25,000
School	520,000
TOTAL	800,000

The Moderator declared the article passed with a two-thirds vote. YES 76%; NO 21%; ABSTAIN 3%

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn Town Meeting until Tuesday, May 4, 2021 at 7:30 p.m.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

The Moderator declared the motion passed. YES 98%

The meeting adjourned at 11:16 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
TUESDAY, MAY 4, 2021

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Annual Town Meeting held remotely via zoom technology at 7:33 p.m.

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

The following 27 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held May 4, 2021:

PRECINCT ONE:

Timika Downes Gagne
Ellen D. O'Toole
Michael O'Toole

PRECINCT TWO:

Theresa H. Cook
John R. Tarvin

PRECINCT THREE:

Raymond P. Czwakiel
Frank J Giuliano Jr.
Philip S. Mathews

PRECINCT FOUR:

James L. Desmond
Carolyn AB Ferguson
Larry Johnson
James F. MacLeod

PRECINCT FIVE:

Myrtle R. Flight
Virginia F. Wells

PRECINCT SIX:

Thomas E. Curran
Scott F Farrell
Tahra Goraya
Matthew A. Morrow

PRECINCT SEVEN:

Stephen M. Cidlevich
William J. Driscoll, Jr.

PRECINCT EIGHT:
 Michelle F. Cardoza
 Diane M. Colligan
 Lawrence R. Curran Jr.
 Terence J. Driscoll
 Thomas P. O'Connor

PRECINCT NINE:
 Michael E. Kelly

PRECINCT TEN:
 Iman A Solomon

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss made a motion, which was seconded that Town Meeting vote to accept the 28 Warrant Articles proposed below be included in the Consent Agenda of the Annual Town Meeting.

Article No.	Title	Submitted By	Warrant Committee Recommendation	FY21 \$	Page Number
1	Hear Report of Town Officers	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 1 as printed in the Warrant		20
2	Authorize Treasurer to Collect Taxes	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 2 as printed in the Warrant		20
3	Authorize Treasurer to Enter into Compensating Balance Agreements	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 3 as printed in the Warrant		20
6	Audit Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 6 as printed in the Warrant	\$72,800	22

Article No.	Title	Submitted By	Warrant Committee Recommendation	FY21 \$	Page Number
7	Union Wage Set Aside Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 7 as printed in the Warrant	\$0	23
8	Employee Benefits Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 8 as printed in the Warrant	\$21,499,134	23
9	Unemployment Benefits Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 9 as printed in the Warrant	\$100,000	25
10	Chapter 13 Position Classifications and Wage Increases	Personnel Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 10 as printed in the Warrant	\$39,081	25
11	Public Safety Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 11 as printed in the Warrant	\$14,387,771	33
12	General Government Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 12 as printed in the Warrant	\$4,437,090	34
13	Boards and Committees Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 13 as printed in the Warrant	\$501,142	37

Article No.	Title	Submitted By	Warrant Committee Recommendation	FY21 \$	Page Number
14	Public Works Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 14 as printed in the Warrant	\$5,182,791	38
15	Water Enterprise Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 15 as printed in the Warrant	\$7,203,528	40
16	Sewer Enterprise Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 16 as printed in the Warrant	\$8,381,453	41
17	Stormwater Enterprise Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 17 as printed in the Warrant	\$1,056,566	42
22	Board of Health Appropriation	Board of Health	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 22 as printed in the Warrant	\$316,133	46
23	Public Library Appropriation	Board of Library Trustees	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 23 as printed in the Warrant	\$1,604,119	47
24	Cemetery Appropriation	Board of Cemetery Trustees	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 24 as printed in the Warrant	\$869,449	47

Article No.	Title	Submitted By	Warrant Committee Recommendation	FY21 \$	Page Number
25	Park Department Appropriation	Board of Park Commissioners	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 25 as printed in the Warrant	\$628,564	48
27	Blue Hills Regional Technical School Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 27 as printed in the Warrant	\$913,087	51
28	Consolidated Facilities Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 28 as printed in the Warrant	\$1,193,138	51
29	Interest and Maturing Debt Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 29 as printed in the Warrant	\$4,618,371	52
30	Stabilization Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 30 as printed in the Warrant	\$0	53
31	Other Post-Employment Benefit Trust Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 31 as printed in the Warrant	\$10,000	53
32	Reserve Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 32 as printed in the Warrant	\$250,000	54

Article No.	Title	Submitted By	Warrant Committee Recommendation	FY21 \$	Page Number
33	Revolving Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 33 as printed in the Warrant	\$381,000	54
34	Affordable Housing Trust Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 34 as printed in the Warrant	\$0	56
35	PEG Access and Cable Related Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 35 as printed in the Warrant	\$600,000	57

Articles remaining in the Consent Agenda are: Articles 1, 2, 3, 7, 9, 10, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 35. Articles withdrawn from the Consent Agenda are: Articles 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 34

VOTED. The Town voted to approve the articles of the Moderator’s Town Budge Consent Agenda of the 2020 Annual Town Meeting as listed below:

Article No.	Title	Submitted By	Warrant Committee Recommendation	FY21 \$	Page Number
1	Hear Report of Town Officers	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 1 as printed in the Warrant		20
2	Authorize Treasurer to Collect Taxes	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 2 as printed in the Warrant		20

Article No.	Title	Submitted By	Warrant Committee Recommendation	FY21 \$	Page Number
3	Authorize Treasurer to Enter into Compensating Balance Agreements	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 3 as printed in the Warrant		20
7	Union Wage Set Aside Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 7 as printed in the Warrant	\$0	23
9	Unemployment Benefits Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 9 as printed in the Warrant	\$100,000	25
10	Chapter 13 Position Classifications and Wage Increases	Personnel Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 10 as printed in the Warrant	\$39,081	25
24	Cemetery Appropriation	Board of Cemetery Trustees	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 24 as printed in the Warrant	\$869,449	47
25	Park Department Appropriation	Board of Park Commissioners	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 25 as printed in the Warrant	\$628,564	48
27	Blue Hills Regional Technical School Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 27 as printed in the Warrant	\$913,087	51

Article No.	Title	Submitted By	Warrant Committee Recommendation	FY21 \$	Page Number
28	Consolidated Facilities Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 28 as printed in the Warrant	\$1,193,138	51
29	Interest and Maturing Debt Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 29 as printed in the Warrant	\$4,618,371	52
30	Stabilization Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 30 as printed in the Warrant	\$0	53
31	Other Post-Employment Benefit Trust Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 31 as printed in the Warrant	\$10,000	53
32	Reserve Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 32 as printed in the Warrant	\$250,000	54
33	Revolving Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 33 as printed in the Warrant	\$381,000	54
35	PEG Access and Cable Related Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 35 as printed in the Warrant	\$600,000	57

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote. YES 96%; NO 3%; ABSTAIN 1%

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

VOTED. The Town vote to accept the report of the Town Accountant.
VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA ON MAY 4, 2021

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 vote YES.
VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA ON MAY 4, 2021

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, 2021, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53F; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town vote YES.
VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA ON MAY 4, 2021

ARTICLE 4 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 \$2,925,000 to fund the capital projects listed below:

**Bonded Capital
Items:**

Department	Description	Useful Life (years)	Amount
DPW Equipment	Pinroth sidewalk tractor	15	185,000
DPW Equipment	3-5 Ton articulating vibratory roller (paving)	15	50,000
DPW Projects	Roadway reconstruction	15	1,000,000
DPW Projects	DPW- waste oil burner	15	30,000
Facilities-Schools	DW- upgrades window pulley system	10	40,000
Facilities-Schools	DW- paving/concrete and curbing	10	200,000
Facilities-Schools	DW- Roof top units upgrades	10	60,000
Facilities-Schools	Gym floor replacement	10	40,000
Facilities-Schools	Auditorium lighting control replacement	10	245,000
Facilities School	Renovations-space for classrooms	15	160,000
Facilities- Town	Generator	10	40,000
Facilities- Town	Paving and walkway upgrades	15	35,000
Facilities- Town	Paving improvements	10	150,000
Parks	Lower Gile reconstruction	15	100,000
Parks	Courts and parking lot reconstruction	15	250,000
Police	Police software replacement	5	340,000
Subtotal Recommended Bonded Capital Items			\$2,925,000
Total Recommended Capital Items			\$2,925,000

and that to meet said appropriation the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$2,925,000 in principal amount, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 44, Section 7 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, or any other applicable law for the purposes listed under the heading "Bonded Capital Items" including the payment of costs incidental or related thereto, and that, in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 20 of the General Laws, the premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes thereunder, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to pay project costs and the amount borrowed for each such project shall be reduced by the amount of any such premium so applied, and that the Select Board 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.

The Moderator declared the vote carries at two-thirds. YES 91%; NO 8%; ABSTAIN 2%

ARTICLE 5 VOTED ON MAY 3, 2021

ARTICLE 6 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate to the Select Board for the purpose of conducting a municipal audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2021, 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 Select Board 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 Select Board relative to the appointment of a Certified Public Accountant for the purposes of this article, and that the Town appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY22":

AUDIT	Actual FY20	Approp. FY21	FY22
General Audit	63,000	63,000	63,000
OPEB Valuation	8,150	0	9,800
TOTAL AUDIT	71,150	63,000	72,800

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$72,800 be raised from the tax levy.

The Moderator declared the motion passed. YES 96%; NO 3%; ABSTAIN 1%

ARTICLE 7 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, 2021 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. No appropriation be made under this article.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA ON MAY 4, 2021

ARTICLE 8 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2021 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 tabulation under the heading "FY22":

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	Actual FY20	Approp. FY21	FY22
Contributory Retirement	6,613,088	7,013,407	7,431,215
Group Insurance	12,757,430	13,125,000	14,067,919
TOTAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	19,370,518	20,138,407	21,499,134

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$20,971,217 be raised from the tax levy and \$527,917 be appropriated from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

The Moderator declared the motion passed. YES 87%; NO 11%; ABSTAIN 2%

ARTICLE 9 To 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 amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY22":

UNEMPLOYMENT	Actual FY20	Approp. FY21	FY22
	51,474	100,000	100,000

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$100,000 be raised from the tax levy.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA ON MAY 4, 2021

ARTICLE 10 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:

Level	Normal Work Week	Position, Title, Department and Division
GENERAL GOVERNMENT		
<u>Assessors</u>		
10		Chief Appraiser
7	37.5	Appraisal Technician
6	37.5	Administrative Assistant
<u>Information Technology</u>		
10		Director
7	37.5	Assistant
<u>Accounting</u>		
14		Finance Director/Town Accountant
6	37.5	Assistant Town Accountant
6	37.5	Principal Bookkeeper
6	37.5	Financial Analyst
7	32	Chief Procurement Officer
<u>Consolidated Facilities</u>		
10		Operations Manager
8	37.5	Licensed HVAC Tech
8	27.5	Licensed Electrician
8	37.5	Licensed Facilities Tech
8	37.5	Licensed Craftsman
6	37.5	Office Assistant
W4	40	Maintenance Craftsman
W3	40	Maintenance Man
W3	40	Maintenance Man/Painter

Select Board

11		Assistant Town Administrator/Human Resource Director
10	37.5	Director of Planning & Community Development
8	37.5	Assistant Town Planner
6	37.5	Contract and Licensing Agent/Benefits Assistant
6	37.5	Executive Secretary
Misc.		Harbor Master

Town Clerk

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

Treasurer-Collector

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

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
8	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
6	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	37.5	Business Manager/ Civilians
6	30	Youth Counselor
4	37.5	Animal Control Officer
5	37.5	Senior Administrative Records Clerk
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk – Payroll
3	40	Civilian Dispatchers
Misc.		Traffic Supervisor/Cadet/Seasonal
Misc.	19	Parking Enforcement Officer

BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Council on Aging

9		Director
7	37.5	Outreach Coordinator
6	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
2	37.5	Van Driver
2	19	Van Driver
Misc.	19	Outreach Worker

Personnel

11 Assistant Town Administrator/Human Resource Director

Planning

4 22.5 Senior Administrative Clerk

Youth

9 Coordinator

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

W6 40 Working Foreman, Maintenance Craftsman,

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

8 37.5 Assistant Health Director

6 16 Nurse

7 37.5 Health Agent

4 21.5 Senior Administrative Clerk

Misc 18.75 Project Coordinator/Substance Abuse Coalition

Misc 18.75 Project Coordinator/Substance Abuse Coalition

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
	37.5	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

7	37.5	Parks Manager
7	37.5	Recreation Manager
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
W8	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
Misc.		Laborer (Intermittent)

PUBLIC WORKS

14		Director of Public Works
10	37.5	Assistant Director of Public Works
11	37.5	Town Engineer/Manager of Contracts
8	37.5	Manager of Street/Traffic Lights and Special DPW/Engineering Projects
8	37.5	Civil Engineer
8	37.5	Lead Mechanic
8	37.5	GIS and CAD Operator/Engineering Draftsman
8	37.5	Water/ Sewer Superintendent
6	37.5	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
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
Misc.	19	Conservation Agent
Misc.		Engineering Interns (seasonal)
Misc.		Laborer (Intermittent)

UNCLASSIFIED

Town Administrator
 Finance Director/Town Accountant
 Police Chief
 Deputy Chief
 Fire Chief
 Consolidated Facilities Director
 Warrant Committee Clerk
 Registrar of Voters
 Park Recreation Seasonal Employees
 Inspector of Animals

ELECTED OFFICIALS

Town Clerk
 Town Treasurer

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 \$39,081 to fund wage adjustments effective July 1, 2021; said sum to be added to the salary accounts of the departments as shown in the following tabulations:

	FY22
Accounting	2,391
Consolidated Facilities Director	2,519
Council on Aging Van driver	987
DPW Director/Engineering Interns	4,389
Fire Chief	3,260
Library Director/Pages/Seasonals	3,135

Personnel HR Director	1,174
Police Chief/Deputy/Cadets/Traffic Supervisors	12,743
Select Board TA/ATA/Executive Admin/Contract & License	7,536
Town Clerk Seasonal	290
Veterans Agent	457
Warrant Committee Admin	200
Total Chapter 13 Wage Adjustments	<u>39,081</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$39,081 be raised from the tax levy.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA ON MAY 4, 2021

ARTICLE 11 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2021 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 "FY22":

PUBLIC SAFETY

	<u>Actual FY20</u>	<u>Approp. FY21</u>	<u>FY22</u>
1 INSPECTIONAL SERVICES			
Salaries & Wages	495,567	515,808	559,102
General Expenses	19,274	18,645	652
Total Inspectional Services	<u>514,841</u>	<u>534,453</u>	<u>559,754</u>
2 FIRE			
Salaries & Wages	4,866,106	5,242,098	5,318,171
Overtime	602,976	583,100	372,593
General Expenses	216,454	214,967	227,922
New Equipment	172,842	40,000	20,000
Total Fire	<u>5,858,378</u>	<u>6,080,165</u>	<u>5,938,686</u>
3 MILTON EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY (MEMA)			
Salary & Wages	750	750	750
General Expenses	0	785	785
Auxiliary Fire	1,801	4,700	4,700
Auxiliary Police	134	4,700	4,700
Total MEMA	<u>2,685</u>	<u>10,935</u>	<u>10,935</u>
4 POLICE			

Salaries & Wages	6,287,085	6,760,545	6,732,012
Overtime	357,433	476,000	474,963
General Expenses	396,137	482,620	484,549
Leash Law	16,615	22,973	23,524
S&W Leash Law	70,875	71,156	75,070
New Equipment	246,278	88,278	88,278
Total Police	7,374,423	7,901,572	7,878,396
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	13,750,327	14,527,125	14,387,771

and that 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 187 of the Acts of 1981 and that \$14,386,371 be raised from the tax levy.

The Moderator declared the motion carries with a majority vote.
 YES 96%; NO 3%; ABSTAIN 1%

ARTICLE 12 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2021 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 “FY22”:

GENERAL GOVERNMENT	Actual F20	Approp. FY21	FY22
A SELECT BOARD			
1 ACCOUNTING			
Salaries & Wages	342,221	350,170	426,667
General Expenses	3,250	5,900	5,900
Total Accounting	345,471	356,070	432,567
2 INSURANCE GENERAL			
General Expenses	1,135,299	1,165,000	1,101,571
Total Insurance General	1,135,299	1,165,000	1,101,571
3 LAW			
Retainer	65,000	65,000	65,000
Professional & Special Services	197,305	300,000	280,000
Disbursements	1,543	6,500	6,500
Claims	0	1,000	1,000
Total Law	263,848	372,500	352,500

INFORMATION			
4	TECHNOLOGY		
	Salary & Wages	154,582	158,081
	General Expenses	325,299	393,391
	Total Information Technology	479,881	554,668
5	TOWN REPORTS		
	General Expenses	30,697	27,389
	Total Town Reports	30,697	27,389
6	SELECT BOARD		
	Salary – Chairman	1,800	1,800
	Salary – Other Four Members	4,500	6,000
	Salary – Town Administrator	204,211	186,426
	Salary – Other	437,474	420,802
	General Expenses	59,319	35,500
	Total Select Board	707,304	650,528
7	VETERANS BENEFITS		
	Salaries & Wages	22,817	22,826
	General Expenses	117	2,343
	Benefits	70,304	100,000
	Total Veterans Benefits	93,238	125,169
	TOTAL SELECT BOARD	3,055,738	3,244,392
B	BOARD OF ASSESSORS		
	Salary – Chairman	1,800	1,800
	Salary – Other Two Members	3,000	3,000
	Salary & Wages	244,321	260,743
	General Expenses	35,737	44,970
	Revaluation	0	0
	Total Board of Assessors	284,858	310,513
C	TOWN CLERK		
	Salary - Clerk	98,512	103,518
	Salary - Other	203,077	221,674
	General Expenses	37,015	31,298
	Total Town Clerk	338,604	356,490

D ELECTION & REGISTRATION

Salaries & Wages	47,821	120,704	67,534
General Expenses	21,178	32,880	27,960
Total Election & Registration	68,999	153,584	95,494

E TREASURER-COLLECTOR

Salary – Treasurer	98,512	101,099	103,518
Salary – Other	228,698	235,111	247,333
General Expenses	68,135	80,070	79,350
Total Treasurer-Collector	395,345	416,280	430,201

TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT

4,143,544	4,561,657	4,437,090
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and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$4,283,090 be raised from the tax levy and \$154,000 be appropriated from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

The Moderator declared the motion carries with a majority vote.
YES 96%; NO 4%; ABSTAIN 0%

ARTICLE 13 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2021 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 amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading “FY22”:

BOARDS AND COMMITTEES	Actual FY20	Approp. FY21	FY22
A CONSERVATION COMMISSION			
General Expenses	2,297	2,500	2,500
Total Conservation Commission	2,297	2,500	2,500
B COUNCIL ON AGING			
Salaries & Wages	228,415	255,817	256,690
General Expenses	33,790	42,600	46,680
Transportation	3,560	2,000	0
Total Council on Aging	265,765	300,417	303,370
C HISTORICAL COMMISSION			
General Expenses	1,918	2,240	2,240
Total Historical Commission	1,918	2,240	2,240
D PERSONNEL BOARD			
Salaries & Wages	58,013	60,127	58,948
General Expenses	401	1,770	1,770
Total Personnel Board	58,414	61,897	60,718

E	PLANNING BOARD			
	Salaries & Wages	32,423	34,213	35,774
	General Expense	40,644	4,494	4,494
	Studies	0	50,000	50,000
	Total Planning Board	73,067	88,707	90,268
F	MASTER PLAN IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE			
	Master Plan Implementation	31,578	30,000	30,000
	Traffic/Bicycle Master Plan	0	0	0
	Total MPIC	31,578	30,000	30,000
G	WARRANT COMMITTEE			
	Salaries & Wages	8,891	11,199	11,196
	General Expenses	485	850	850
	Total Warrant Committee	9,376	12,049	12,046
TOTAL BOARDS AND COMMITTEES		442,415	497,810	501,142

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$501,142 be raised from the tax levy.

The Moderator declared the motion carries with a majority vote.
 YES 97%; NO 2%; ABSTAIN 1%

ARTICLE 14 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2021, 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 "FY22":

	Actual FY20	Approp. FY21	Recomm FY22
PUBLIC WORKS			
Public Works General	1,930,054	1,910,495	1,721,846
Vehicle Maintenance	565,782	608,046	620,854
Subtotal Public Works	2,495,836	2,518,541	2,342,700
SOLID WASTE MGMT.			
Collection of Refuse	732,828	751,149	769,927
Refuse Disposal	644,126	587,100	655,070
Curbside Recycling	1,227,304	1,231,380	1,259,530

Landfill Monitoring	16,700	19,000	19,000
Solid Waste General	86,938	111,640	136,564
Subtotal Solid Waste Mgmt.	2,707,896	2,700,269	2,840,091
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	5,203,732	5,218,810	5,182,791

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$5,182,791 be raised from the tax levy. Of the total amount appropriated, the maximum sum authorized for salaries and wages is \$1,151,118. The Public Works Department is hereby authorized to sell at a private or public sale, with the approval of the Select Board, 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.

The Moderator declared the motion carries with a majority vote.
YES 100%; NO 0%; ABSTAIN 0%

ARTICLE 15 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2021, 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 6,638,528 for the Water Enterprise Fund; and that \$565,000 be included in appropriations from the general fund for indirect costs and be allocated to the Water Enterprise Fund for funding and that the sum of \$7,203,528 be raised and appropriated as follows:

	Actual FY20	Approp. FY21	FY22
WATER ENTERPRISE REVENUE:			
Rate / User Fee Revenue	5,754,237	6,598,078	7,003,528
Service and Miscellaneous Revenue	215,392	200,000	200,000
Retained earnings	200,000	0	0
Total Revenue	6,169,629	6,798,078	7,203,528

WATER ENTERPRISE COSTS:

Direct Costs:

Salary & Wages	748,405	898,027	851,739
Expenses	276,698	400,800	400,800
Capital Outlay	365,000	365,000	365,000
Debt Service	1,125,891	1,045,000	1,135,756
MWRA Assessments	3,516,352	3,524,251	3,885,233

Subtotal Direct Costs	6,032,346	6,233,078	6,638,528
Indirect Costs	550,000	565,000	565,000
TOTAL	6,582,346	6,798,078	7,203,528

The Moderator declared the motion carries with a majority vote.
YES 100%; NO 0%; ABSTAIN 0%

ARTICLE 16 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2021 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 \$7,766,453 for the Sewer Enterprise Fund; that \$615,000 be included in appropriations from the general fund for indirect costs and be allocated to the Sewer Enterprise Fund for funding and that \$8,381,453 be raised and appropriated as follows:

	Actual FY20	Approp. FY21	FY22
SEWER ENTERPRISE REVENUE:			
Rate / User Fee Revenue	7,338,416	7,902,145	7,966,453
Service and Miscellaneous Revenue	247,335	215,000	215,000
Sewer Inflow/Infiltration Mitigation Fund	200,000	200,000	200,000
Total Revenue	7,785,751	8,316,145	8,381,453
SEWER ENTERPRISE COSTS:			
Direct Costs:			
Salary & Wages	601,667	737,268	699,379
Expenses	191,830	213,300	213,300
Capital Outlay	419,272	500,000	500,000
Debt Service	463,386	470,000	400,757
MWRA Assessments	5,726,038	5,780,577	5,953,017
Subtotal Direct Costs	7,402,193	7,701,145	7,766,453
Indirect Costs	600,000	615,000	615,000
TOTAL	8,002,193	8,316,145	8,381,453

The Moderator declared the motion carries with a majority vote.
YES 97%; NO 2%; ABSTAIN 1%

ARTICLE 17 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2021, 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 the sum of \$970,066 for the Stormwater Enterprise Fund; that \$86,500 be included in appropriations from the general fund for indirect costs and be allocated to the Stormwater Enterprise Fund for funding, and that \$1,056,566 be raised and appropriated as follows:

	Actual FY20	Approp. FY21	FY22
STORMWATER ENTERPRISE			
Rate / Fee Revenue	909,076	993,704	1,006,566
Retained Earnings	0	50,000	50,000
Total Revenue	909,076	1,043,704	1,056,566
STORMWATER ENTERPRISE			
Direct Costs:			
Salary & Wages	176,754	201,475	190,814
Expenses	620,477	605,729	619,979
Debt Service	163,561	150,000	159,273
Subtotal Direct Costs	960,792	957,204	970,066
Indirect Costs	85,000	86,500	86,500
TOTAL	1,045,791	1,043,704	1,056,566

The Moderator declared the motion carries with a majority vote.
YES 96%; NO 4%; ABSTAIN 0%

ARTICLE 18 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 sum of \$629,230 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 Select Board, bonds or secured notes in the amount of \$629,230; and that the Town vote to accept grants under the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 90 in the amount of \$629,230, the said

reimbursements from the state (100%) to be restored upon their receipt to the Town Treasurer.

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.
YES 99%; NO 1%; ABSTAIN 0%

ARTICLE 19 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 Select Board, 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 sum of \$596,700 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 Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$596,700 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, in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 20 of the General Laws, the premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes thereunder, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to pay project costs and the amount borrowed for each such project shall be reduced by the amount of any such premium so applied, and that the Select Board 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.

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.
YES 99%; NO 1%; ABSTAIN 0%

Town Meeting Member, Ada Rosmarin made a motion which was seconded to adjourn meeting.

The Moderator declared the motion failed.
YES 43%; NO 54%; ABSTAIN 3%

ARTICLE 20 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate to provide rehabilitation, replacement or enhancement of the Town's stormwater system, including costs incidental and related thereto, and to authorize the Select Board, 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 sum of \$320,000 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 Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$320,000 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, in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 20 of the General Laws, the premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes thereunder, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to pay project costs and the amount borrowed for each such project shall be reduced by the amount of any such premium so applied and that the Select Board 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.

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.
YES 98%; NO 1%; ABSTAIN 0%

ARTICLE 21 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 Select Board, 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 sum of \$1,150,000 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 Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$1,150,000 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, in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 20 of the General Laws, the premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes thereunder, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to pay project costs and the amount borrowed for each such project shall be reduced by the amount of any such premium so applied, and that the Select Board 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.

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

YES 99%; NO 1%; ABSTAIN 0%

ARTICLE 22 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for Health and Sanitation for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2021; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY22":

BOARD OF HEALTH	Actual FY20	Approp. FY21	FY22
Salaries & Wages	215,010	223,888	309,988
General Expenses	3,328	5,795	6,145
TOTAL BOARD OF HEALTH	218,338	229,683	316,133

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$316,133 be raised from the tax levy.

The Moderator declared article passed. YES 91%; NO 9%; ABSTAIN 0%

ARTICLE 23 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the Public Library for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2021; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY22":

LIBRARY	Actual FY20	Approp. FY21	FY22
Salaries & Wages	1,075,790	1,148,943	1,176,201
General Expenses	207,118	211,773	208,253
Old Colony Network	40,676	42,024	43,285
Books & Related Materials	147,710	150,380	176,380
TOTAL LIBRARY	1,471,294	1,553,120	1,604,119

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$1,604,119 be raised from the tax levy.

The Moderator declared article carries. YES 99%; NO 1%; ABSTAIN 0%

ARTICLE 24 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, 2021; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY22":

CEMETERY	Actual FY20	Approp. FY21	FY22
Salaries & Wages	679,894	715,952	729,321
General Expenses	169,521	159,148	140,128
TOTAL CEMETERY	849,415	875,100	869,449

and to meet said appropriation the sum of \$869,449 be raised from the tax levy. The Department is hereby authorized to sell or exchange old equipment to furnish additional funds for new equipment.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA ON MAY 4, 2021

ARTICLE 25 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2021 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 "FY22":

PARKS AND RECREATION	Actual FY20	Approp. FY21	FY22
Salaries & Wages	389,930	449,950	472,023
General Expenses	180,080	153,401	155,541
Special Needs Programs	1,000	1,000	1,000
TOTAL PARKS AND RECREATION	571,010	604,351	628,564

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$628,564 be raised from the tax levy.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA ON MAY 4, 2021

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn Town Meeting until Thursday, May 6, 2021 at 7:30 p.m.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

The Moderator declared the motion passed. YES 91%, NO: 9%

The meeting adjourned at 10:31 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
THURSDAY, MAY 6, 2021

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Annual Town Meeting held remotely via zoom technology at 7:32 p.m.

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

The following 47 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held May 6, 2021:

PRECINCT ONE:

Timika Downes Gagne
Cuthert Joseph
Kristen A. LaCasse
Ellen D. O'Toole
Michael O'Toole

PRECINCT TWO:

Terrence M. McNeil
Michael B. Reardon
John R. Tarvin

PRECINCT THREE:

Deborah J. Alsebai
Raymond P. Czwakiel
Frank J Giuliano Jr.
Philip S. Mathews
Stephen R. McCarthy

PRECINCT FOUR:

James L. Desmond
Carolyn AB Ferguson
Larry Johnson
James F. MacLeod
Colleen M McCarthy
James C. Potter

PRECINCT FIVE:

Theodore E. Daiber
Myrtle R. Flight
Denis F. Keohane
Bill Vaughn
Virginia F. Wells

PRECINCT SIX:

Nicholas J. Ahearn
Thomas E. Curran
Scott F Farrell
Tahra Goraya
Patricia E. Heelen
Matthew A. Morrow
Richard W. Shea

PRECINCT SEVEN:

Stephen M. Cidlevich
William J. Driscoll Jr.
James M. Finnigan

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Gregory T. Buchanan
Michelle F. Cardoza
Diane M. Colligan
Lawrence R. Curran Jr.
Terence J. Driscoll
Deborah Ann Lynch
Thomas P. O'Connor
Walter F. Timilty

PRECINCT NINE:

Michael E. Kelly
Sarah Lovely
Tina M. Regan-Harrington

PRECINCT TEN:

Iman A Solomon
Christopher J. Trakas

The Moderator declared the first article for discussion will be Article 38 as voted by Town Meeting on Tuesday, May 4, 2021.

The Moderator recognized Select Board Chair, Melinda Collins, Town Meeting Member P-9. Chair Collins updated Town Meeting on the proposed purchase agreement between the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston and the Town in purchasing the land located at 432 Adams Street. Chair Collins thanked the Archdiocese on behalf of the Select Board.

The Moderator recognized Fire Building Committee Chair, Brian Walsh, Town Meeting Member P8 and Fire Building Committee Co-Chair, Daniel Clark. Chair Walsh and Co-Chair Clark informed Town Meeting on the process for determining 432 Adams Street as the East Milton Station site.

The Moderator recognized Emmett T. Logue, Senior Appraiser and Advisor for LandVest Real Estate. Mr. Logue was hired by the Town to estimate the value of the 432 Adams Street sited and provide counsel to the Town on the purchase of the land. Mr. Logue provided Town Meeting with a brief on his evaluation of the parcel.

ARTICLE 38 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board to acquire by purchase, eminent domain or otherwise a portion of the property located at 432 Adams Street, Milton, Massachusetts substantially in accordance with the terms of a Purchase and Sale Agreement between the Town and the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston; and to authorize the Select Board to grant and accept all easements necessary to develop said portion of the property; and to raise and appropriate, borrow or transfer from available funds, a sum of money to be used by the Select Board to acquire said portion of the property and to take all actions necessary to complete said purchase, and to authorize the Select Board to accept grants or gifts from any other public or private funding source relating to this appropriation and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Select Board to acquire by purchase, eminent domain or otherwise a portion of the property located at 432 Adams Street, Milton, Massachusetts, Milton Assessors' Records Parcel ID G-49-5, owned now or formerly by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, shown on a plan entitled "Proposed Lot", Sheet # CA-01, dated 03/23/2021, prepared by Bohler, 45 Franklin Street, 5th Floor, Boston, Massachusetts, 02110, a copy of which is on file in the Milton Town Office Building at the Town Engineer's Office, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the north-westerly corner of Libby Road at stone bound defined as CB/LPT FD, as shown on said plan; thence 84.1 feet following course N88°52'33"E 84.08'; thence 57.2 feet following course S1°11'59"E 57.24'; thence 10.0 feet along line following course N88°43'40"E 10.00'; thence 55.1 feet following course S1°11'59"E 55.06'; thence 130.7 feet along line following course S28°20'31"W 130.72' to Adam Street; thence 92.4 feet along line following course N56°54'37"W 92.41' to intersection point of Adam Street and Libby Road; thence 180.6 feet along line following course N13°49'33"E 180.23' to the BEGINNING; containing 21,452 square feet, more or less; substantially in accordance with the terms of a Purchase and Sale Agreement between the Town and the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston; and to authorize the Select Board to grant and accept all easements necessary to develop said portion of the property, and to take all other actions necessary to complete this acquisition; and that the Town appropriate an amount not to exceed \$890,000.00 to pay costs of this acquisition, including the payment of all costs incidental and related thereto. To meet this appropriation the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow said amount pursuant to G.L. c. 44, §7(1) or pursuant to any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor;

and that the Select Board is authorized to accept grants or gifts from any other public or private funding source relating to this appropriation. Any premium received upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with G.L. c. 44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount.

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote. YES 87%, NO: 13%

Select Board Chair, Melinda A. Collins, Town Meeting Member P9, made a motion which was seconded to reconsider Article 11 for the purpose of an administrative correction.

The Moderator declared the motion carries. YES 97%, NO: 3%

ARTICLE 11 To deduct 18,650 from the Inspectional Services Salary & Wages FY22 line and add 18,650 to the Inspectional Services General Expense FY22 line so that it will read as follows: 1. Inspectional Services: Salary & Wages: FY 22 - 540,452; General Expenses FY 22 -19,302 Total Inspectional Services stays same at 559,754.

VOTED. The Town voted to make the administrative corrections in line 1 Inspectional Services under Salaries & Wages and General Expenses as follows in following tabulation under the heading "FY22". No other changes in Totals.:

PUBLIC SAFETY

	Actual FY20	Approp. FY21	FY22
1 INSPECTIONAL SERVICES			
Salaries & Wages	495,567	515,808	540,452
General Expenses	19,274	18,645	19,302
Total Inspectional Services	514,841	534,453	559,754
2 FIRE			
Salaries & Wages	4,866,106	5,242,098	5,318,171
Overtime	602,976	583,100	372,593
General Expenses	216,454	214,967	227,922
New Equipment	172,842	40,000	20,000
Total Fire	5,858,378	6,080,165	5,938,686
3 MILTON EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY (MEMA)			
Salary & Wages	750	750	750
General Expenses	0	785	785
Auxiliary Fire	1,801	4,700	4,700
Auxiliary Police	134	4,700	4,700
Total MEMA	2,685	10,935	10,935

4 POLICE

Salaries & Wages	6,287,085	6,760,545	6,732,012
Overtime	357,433	476,000	474,963
General Expenses	396,137	482,620	484,549
Leash Law	16,615	22,973	23,524
S&W Leash Law	70,875	71,156	75,070
New Equipment	246,278	88,278	88,278
Total Police	7,374,423	7,901,572	7,878,396
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	13,750,327	14,527,125	14,387,771

and that 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 187 of the Acts of 1981 and that \$14,386,371 be raised from the tax levy.

The Moderator declared the motion carries with a majority vote.
YES 97%; NO 3%; ABSTAIN 0%

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn Town Meeting until Monday, May 10, 2021, at 7:30 p.m.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

The Moderator declared the motion passed. YES 94%, NO: 6%

The meeting adjourned at 10:28 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
MONDAY, MAY 10, 2021

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Annual Town Meeting held remotely via zoom technology at 7:31 p.m.

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

The following 41 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held May 10, 2021:

PRECINCT ONE:

Cuthert Joseph
Timika Downes Gagne
Ellen D. O'Toole
Michael O'Toole
Thomas C. Palmer
Darnell J. S. Turner

PRECINCT TWO:

John R. Tarvin

PRECINCT THREE:

Deborah J. Alsebai
Frank J Giuliano Jr.
Philip S. Mathews

PRECINCT FOUR:

Joseph W. Chamberlin
Frederick E. Connelly Jr.
Carolyn AB Ferguson
Paul Sitton Hays
James F. MacLeod
Colleen M McCarthy

PRECINCT FIVE:

Myrtle R. Flight
Bill Vaughn
Virginia F. Wells

PRECINCT SIX:

Nicholas J. Ahearn
Thomas E. Curran
Matthew John Demartis
Scott F Farrell

Tahra Goraya
Francis C. Morrissey
Matthew A. Morrow
Janice R. Wallace
William H. White, Jr.

PRECINCT SEVEN:
Stephen M. Cidlevich
William J. Driscoll Jr.

PRECINCT EIGHT:
Gregory T. Buchanan
Michelle F. Cardoza
Diane M. Colligan
Lawrence R. Curran Jr.
Terence J. Driscoll
Thomas P. O'Connor

PRECINCT NINE:
Michael E. Kelly
Tina M. Regan Harrington

PRECINCT TEN:
Michael R. Brown
Iman A Solomon
Christopher J. Trakas

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized School Committee Chair, Margaret M. Eberhardt, Town Meeting Member P3. Chair Eberhardt welcomed new School Committee Members, Elizabeth M. Carroll, and Beverly Ross Denny. Chair Eberhardt extended a sincere thanks and gratitude to outgoing members, Sheila Egan Varela, and Kevin P. Donahue for their years of service to Milton Public Schools.

The Moderator recognized Superintendent of Milton Public Schools, James Jette and Assistant Superintendent of Milton Public Schools, Amy Dexter. Mr. Jette and Mrs. Dexter provided Town Meeting with an overview of the school budget.

ARTICLE 26 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, 2021; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY22":

SCHOOLS	Actual FY20	Approp. FY21	FY22
School Department	51,002,000	52,918,319	54,243,734
TOTAL SCHOOLS	51,002,000	52,918,319	54,243,734

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$54,243,734 be raised from the tax levy.

The Moderator declared the motion passed. YES 88%; NO 10%; ABSTAIN 1%

ARTICLE 27 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, 2021 and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY22":

BLUE HILLS REG. TECH. SCHOOL	Actual FY20	Approp. FY21	FY22
Assessment	798,856	799,184	913,087
TOTAL	798,856	799,184	913,087

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$913,087 be raised from the tax levy.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA ON MAY 4, 2021

ARTICLE 28 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, 2021; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY22":

CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES	Actual FY20	Approp. FY21	FY22
Salaries & Wages	808,430	867,465	867,679
General Expenses	177,811	186,120	159,120
Improvement Projects/Repairs	138,491	186,339	166,339
TOTAL CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES	1,124,732	1,239,924	1,193,138

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$1,193,138 be raised from the tax levy.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA ON MAY 4, 2021

ARTICLE 29 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, 2021, and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading “FY22”:

INTEREST AND MATURING DEBT	Actual FY20	Approp. FY21	FY22
Interest	927,811	880,963	828,073
Maturing Debt	3,041,379	3,659,379	3,790,298
TOTAL INTEREST AND MATURING DEBT	3,969,190	4,540,342	4,618,371

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$250,000 be appropriated from funds released from the Overlay Reserve and \$4,368,371 be raised from the tax levy.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA ON MAY 4, 2021

ARTICLE 30 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the Stabilization Fund, the Capital Stabilization Fund and the Road 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. No appropriation be made under this article.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA ON MAY 4, 2021

ARTICLE 31 To see what sum of money the Town will appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2021 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 \$10,000 for the purposes set forth in this article to be raised from the tax levy.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA ON MAY 4, 2021

ARTICLE 32 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, 2021; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the sum of \$250,000 for the Reserve Fund for extraordinary or unforeseen expenditures for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2021; and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$250,000 be raised from the tax levy.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA ON MAY 4, 2021

ARTICLE 33 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, 2021; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to continue the revolving funds created under Chapter 44, Section 53E ½ of the Massachusetts General Laws and established by votes of the Annual Town Meeting as indicated in the tabulation below:

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	Select Board	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	Select Board	Building maintenance, repair and improvement	Revenue collected from rent or fees for occupancy or use of the former East Milton Library	\$25,000
May 2017 ATM Article 45	Consolidated Facilities	Energy conservation improvements at any Town building	Revenue received from the sale of energy credits related to the operation of solar panels on the roof of the Town Office Building	\$10,000

October 2018 STM Article 6	Planning Board and Select Board	Traffic Safety and Infrastructure	Money received by the Board of Appeals or Planning Board from applicants for developments which may impact traffic on roads in Milton	\$50,000
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VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA ON MAY 4, 2021

ARTICLE 34 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. No appropriation be made under this article.

The Moderator declared the motion carries with a majority vote.
YES 85%; NO 13%; ABSTAIN 1%

ARTICLE 35 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate from the PEG Access and Cable Related Fund, established under Article 36 of the Annual Town Meeting of May 4, 2019, as authorized by Chapter 44, Section 53F ³/₄ of the General Laws, as amended, for Fiscal Year 2022 cable-related purposes consistent with the Town’s franchise agreements with Comcast of Milton, Inc. and RCN Telecom Services of Massachusetts, LLC, including, but not limited to: (i) support of public, educational or governmental access cable television services; (ii) monitor compliance of the cable operator with the franchise agreement; or (iii) prepare for renewal of the franchise license; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate \$600,000 from the PEG Access and Cable Related Fund, established under Article 36 of the Annual Town Meeting of May 4, 2019, as authorized by Chapter 44, Section 53F ³/₄ of the General Laws, as amended, for Fiscal Year 2022 cable-related purposes consistent with the Town’s franchise agreements with Comcast of Milton, Inc. and RCN Telecom Services of Massachusetts, LLC, including, but not limited to: (i) support of public, educational or governmental access cable television services; (ii) monitor compliance of the cable operator with the franchise agreement; or (iii) prepare for renewal of the franchise license; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA ON MAY 4, 2021

ARTICLE 36 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board, during Fiscal Year 2022, to accept on behalf of the Town 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; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Select Board, during Fiscal Year 2022, to accept on behalf of the Town 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; and to act on anything relating thereto.

The Moderator declared the motion carried.
YES 95%; NO 3%; ABSTAIN 1%

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote on Article 36.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss made a motion to wave the reading of Article 37 unless an objection is raised. No objection was raised.

ARTICLE 37 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board to petition the General Court to enact legislation relating to the Town Administrator in substantially the following form, for the purpose of amending Chapter 65 of the Acts of 2016, provided that the General Court may reasonably vary the form and substance of the requested legislation within the scope of the general objectives of this petition:

**AN ACT RELATIVE TO THE TOWN ADMINISTRATOR IN
THE TOWN OF MILTON**

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 any general or special law to the contrary, the select board shall appoint a town administrator to serve for a term of not more than 3 years and shall fix the compensation for the town administrator, annually, within the amount appropriated by town meeting. The town administrator shall be appointed solely on the basis of demonstrated executive and administrative qualifications. The town administrator shall be a person qualified by education, training and previous experience to perform the duties set forth in this act. The town administrator shall not have served as a member of the select board in the town of Milton for at least 12 months prior to public posting of the position. Town meeting may, from time to time, establish, by by-law, such additional qualifications as may be deemed necessary and appropriate. The town administrator shall devote full-time to the office and

shall not hold any other public office, elective or appointive, and shall not be actively engaged in any other business or occupation during such service, unless the select board approves such action in advance and in writing. The select board shall provide for an annual review of the job performance of the town administrator that shall be a public record.

SECTION 2. (a) The town administrator shall be the chief administrative officer of the town, directly responsible to the select board for the administration of all town affairs for which the town administrator is given responsibility.

(b) Notwithstanding any general or special law to the contrary, the powers and duties of the town administrator shall include, but not be limited to, those provided in this section.

(c) The town administrator shall supervise, direct and be responsible for the efficient administration of the town's day-to-day operations for which the town administrator is given authority, responsibility or control, whether by this act, by-law, vote of town meeting, vote of the select board or otherwise.

(d) 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 select board. With respect to department heads only, except for the consolidated facilities director, such appointment shall become effective on the fifteenth day following the day on which notice of the appointment is filed with the select board, unless within that 15 day period, the select board, by majority vote, has voted to reject the appointment or has sooner voted to affirm the appointment. Notwithstanding the "at will" nature of employment, the town administrator may enter into employment contracts for periods not to exceed the maximum period of time allowed under the law with the fire chief, the police chief, the deputy police chief and the town accountant that provide for other terms and conditions of employment, including removal. The town administrator shall provide for an annual review of the department heads and employees with respect to day-to-day and annual performance.

(e) The town administrator may suspend or remove any person appointed by the town administrator; provided, however, that with respect to any such removal, if that person is a department head, the town administrator shall first inform the select board with respect to the removal. The conditions applicable to removal or suspension may be addressed by the terms of any contract between the town administrator and a department head.

(f) 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 policies and practices; and rules and regulations, including provisions for an annual employee performance review; personnel by-laws and collective bargaining agreements entered into by the town. 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.

(g) The town administrator shall fix the compensation of all appointed officers and employees within the limits established by appropriations of the town meeting.

(h) The town administrator shall attend all regular and special meetings of the select board unless the town administrator is unavailable for reasonable cause. The town administrator shall have a voice, but not a vote, at meetings of the select board.

(i) The town administrator shall keep the select board fully advised concerning the status of all matters that have been referred to the town administrator by the select board.

(j) The town administrator shall ensure that full and complete records of the financial and administrative activities of the town are kept and to render, as often as may be required by the select board, a full report of all town financial and administrative operations during the period reported on, which report shall be made available to the public.

(k) The town administrator shall keep the select board fully advised as to the needs of the town and to recommend to the select board and other elected town officers and agencies measures requiring action by those officers or agencies or by town meeting as the town administrator may deem necessary or desirable.

(l) The town administrator shall have full jurisdiction over the short term rental and use of all town facilities and real property except real property that is under the control of the school committee, the board of library trustees, the board of park commissioners, the board of cemetery trustees, the Milton Housing Authority, the affordable housing trustees, or the conservation commission; provided, however, that the town administrator, together with the school superintendent, shall supervise and oversee the director of consolidated facilities, who shall be responsible for the maintenance and repair of all town buildings and facilities. Short term rental and use of facilities and real property shall mean rental and use that does not exceed 7 days.

(m) The town administrator shall coordinate intra-governmental and inter-governmental affairs.

(n) The town administrator shall act as the administrative spokesperson for the town.

(o) The town administrator shall formulate long-range and annual financial plans, including detailed projections of revenues and expenditures, and to prepare and present to the select board and the warrant committee an annual operating budget for the town. The town administrator shall also prepare and present to the capital improvement planning committee and the select board a proposed capital budget for the town for the 5 fiscal years next ensuing.

(p) The town administrator shall make recommendations to the select board with respect to departmental and non-departmental expenditures, the capital improvement plan submitted by the capital improvement planning committee, the financial impact of town meeting warrant articles and strategies and proposals for collective bargaining.

(q) The town administrator shall negotiate all contracts relating to the responsibilities of the town administrator outlined in this act, including contracts with town employees, except employees of the school department, involving wages, hours and other terms and conditions of employment; provided, however, that all collective bargaining contracts shall be subject to ratification and execution by the select board.

(r) The town administrator shall appoint the chief procurement officer for the town of Milton pursuant to chapter 30B of the General Laws.

(s) The town administrator shall approve payment and expense warrants pursuant to section 56 of chapter 41 of the General Laws.

(t) The town administrator shall submit to the select board and to town meeting, if necessary, plans to reorganize, consolidate or abolish departments, commissions, boards or offices under the town administrator's direction and supervision or to establish new departments, commissions, boards and offices, or both, subject to enactment of home rule legislation if otherwise legally required.

(u) The town administrator shall ensure that the General Laws, the by-laws, votes of the town meeting and votes of the select board that require enforcement by the town administrator or officers subject to the town administrator's direction and supervision are faithfully executed, performed or otherwise carried out.

(v) The town administrator shall act upon all applications for temporary signs. Temporary signs shall mean signs that are displayed for not more than 45 days.

(w) The town administrator shall act upon all applications for utility grants of location and to conduct public hearings in connection therewith, in accordance with the statutory procedure established for the select board.

(x) The town administrator shall act upon all applications to use the town's streets and ways for charitable or other walks or runs, any approval thereof being contingent upon approval by the police chief.

(y) The town administrator shall perform such other duties and responsibilities as may be delegated to the town administrator by the select board.

(z) The town administrator may delegate duties to any subordinate officer or employee to aid the town administrator in the performance of such duties and responsibilities.

SECTION 3. The town administrator shall be subject to the authority and direction of the select board. The town administrator shall render reports to the select board on a regular basis, including in those reports a summary of current activities, a list of both current and long-range issues and objectives and programs in response thereto and suggestions concerning the goals and objectives of the town and the community.

SECTION 4. The select board may, by the affirmative vote of a majority of its members, terminate, remove or suspend the town administrator from office; provided, however, that further conditions applicable to termination, removal or suspension may be addressed by the terms of any contract between the select board and the town administrator.

SECTION 5. In the event of a vacancy in the position of town administrator, the select board shall appoint a qualified interim town administrator to serve until such time as the next town administrator is appointed but not for a period longer than 12 months. The select board may, in its discretion, waive any 1 or more of the requirements or provisions set forth in section 1 with respect to the appointment of an interim town administrator. In the event that the town administrator is unable to perform the duties of the town administrator for a period of 14 consecutive days or more, the select board may appoint, in writing, a qualified town officer or employee to serve as the acting town administrator. The acting town administrator shall exercise the powers and perform the duties of the town administrator until such time as the select board revokes, in writing, the appointment as acting town administrator.

SECTION 6. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Select Board to file a petition with the General Court 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 the petition.

AN ACT RELATIVE TO THE TOWN ADMINISTRATOR IN
THE TOWN OF MILTON

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 any general or special law to the contrary, the select board shall appoint a town administrator to serve for a term of not more than 3 years and shall fix the compensation for the town administrator, annually, within the amount appropriated by town meeting. The town administrator shall be appointed solely on the basis of demonstrated executive and administrative qualifications. The town administrator shall be a person qualified by education, training and previous experience to perform the duties set forth in this act. The town administrator shall not have served as a member of the select board in the town of Milton for at least 12 months prior to public posting of the position. Town meeting may, from time to time, establish, by by-law, such additional qualifications as may be deemed necessary and appropriate. The town administrator shall devote full-time to the office and shall not hold any other public office, elective or appointive, and shall not be actively engaged in any other business or occupation during such service, unless the select board approves such action in advance and in writing. The select board shall provide for an annual review of the job performance of the town administrator that shall be a public record.

SECTION 2. (a) The town administrator shall be the chief administrative officer of the town, directly responsible to the select board for the administration of all town affairs for which the town administrator is given responsibility.

(b) Notwithstanding any general or special law to the contrary, the powers and duties of the town administrator shall include, but not be limited to, those provided in this section.

(c) The town administrator shall supervise, direct and be responsible for the efficient administration of the town's day-to-day operations for which the town administrator is given authority, responsibility or control, whether by this act, by-law, vote of town meeting, vote of the select board or otherwise.

(d) 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 select board. With respect to department heads only, except for the consolidated facilities

director, such appointment shall become effective on the fifteenth day following the day on which notice of the appointment is filed with the select board, unless within that 15 day period, the select board, by majority vote, has voted to reject the appointment or has sooner voted to affirm the appointment. Notwithstanding the "at will" nature of employment, the town administrator may enter into employment contracts for periods not to exceed the maximum period of time allowed under the law with the fire chief, the police chief, the deputy police chief and the town accountant that provide for other terms and conditions of employment, including removal. The town administrator shall provide for an annual review of the department heads and employees with respect to day-to-day and annual performance.

(e) The town administrator may suspend or remove any person appointed by the town administrator; provided, however, that with respect to any such removal, if that person is a department head, the town administrator shall first inform the select board with respect to the removal. The conditions applicable to removal or suspension may be addressed by the terms of any contract between the town administrator and a department head.

(f) 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 policies and practices; and rules and regulations, including provisions for an annual employee performance review; personnel by-laws and collective bargaining agreements entered into by the town. 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.

(g) The town administrator shall fix the compensation of all appointed officers and employees within the limits established by appropriations of the town meeting.

(h) The town administrator shall attend all regular and special meetings of the select board unless the town administrator is unavailable for reasonable cause. The town administrator shall have a voice, but not a vote, at meetings of the select board.

(i) The town administrator shall keep the select board fully advised concerning the status of all matters that have been referred to the town administrator by the select board.

(j) The town administrator shall ensure that full and complete records of the financial and administrative activities of the town are kept and to render, as often as may be required by the select board, a full report of all town financial and administrative operations during the period reported on, which report shall be made available to the public.

(k) The town administrator shall keep the select board fully advised as to the needs of the town and to recommend to the select board and other elected town officers and agencies measures requiring action by those officers or agencies or by town meeting as the town administrator may deem necessary or desirable.

(l) The town administrator shall have full jurisdiction over the short term rental and use of all town facilities and real property except real property that is under the control of the school committee, the board of library trustees, the board of park commissioners, the board of cemetery trustees, the Milton Housing Authority, the affordable housing trustees, or the conservation commission; provided, however, that the town administrator, together with the school superintendent, shall supervise and oversee the director of consolidated facilities, who shall be responsible for the maintenance and repair of all town buildings and facilities. Short term rental and use of facilities and real property shall mean rental and use that does not exceed 7 days.

(m) The town administrator shall coordinate intra-governmental and inter-governmental affairs.

(n) The town administrator shall act as the administrative spokesperson for the town.

(o) The town administrator shall formulate long-range and annual financial plans, including detailed projections of revenues and expenditures, and to prepare and present to the select board and the warrant committee an annual operating budget for the town. The town administrator shall also prepare and present to the capital improvement planning committee and the select board a proposed capital budget for the town for the 5 fiscal years next ensuing.

(p) The town administrator shall make recommendations to the select board with respect to departmental and non-departmental expenditures, the capital improvement plan submitted by the capital improvement planning committee, the financial impact of town meeting warrant articles and strategies and proposals for collective bargaining.

(q) The town administrator shall negotiate all contracts relating to the responsibilities of the town administrator outlined in this act, including contracts with town employees, except employees of the school department, involving wages, hours and other terms and conditions of employment; provided, however, that all collective bargaining contracts shall be subject to ratification and execution by the select board.

(r) The town administrator shall appoint the chief procurement officer for the town of Milton pursuant to chapter 30B of the General Laws.

(s) The town administrator shall approve payment and expense warrants pursuant to section 56 of chapter 41 of the General Laws.

(t) The town administrator shall submit to the select board and to town meeting, if necessary, plans to reorganize, consolidate or abolish departments, commissions, boards or offices under the town administrator's direction and supervision or to establish new departments, commissions, boards and offices, or both, subject to enactment of home rule legislation if otherwise legally required.

(u) The town administrator shall ensure that the General Laws, the by-laws, votes of the town meeting and votes of the select board that require enforcement by the town administrator or officers subject to the town administrator's direction and supervision are faithfully executed, performed or otherwise carried out.

(v) The town administrator shall act upon all applications for temporary signs. Temporary signs shall mean signs that are displayed for not more than 45 days.

(w) The town administrator shall act upon all applications for utility grants of location and to conduct public hearings in connection therewith, in accordance with the statutory procedure established for the select board.

(x) The town administrator shall act upon all applications to use the town's streets and ways for charitable or other walks or runs, any approval thereof being contingent upon approval by the police chief.

(y) The town administrator shall perform such other duties and responsibilities as may be delegated to the town administrator by the select board.

(z) The town administrator may delegate duties to any subordinate officer or employee to aid the town administrator in the performance of such duties and responsibilities.

SECTION 3. The town administrator shall be subject to the authority and direction of the select board. The town administrator shall render reports to the select board on a regular basis, including in those reports a summary of current activities, a list of both current and long-range issues and objectives and programs in response thereto and suggestions concerning the goals and objectives of the town and the community.

SECTION 4. The select board may, by the affirmative vote of a majority of its members, terminate, remove or suspend the town administrator from office; provided, however, that further conditions applicable to termination, removal

or suspension may be addressed by the terms of any contract between the select board and the town administrator.

SECTION 5. In the event of a vacancy in the position of town administrator, the select board shall appoint a qualified interim town administrator to serve until such time as the next town administrator is appointed but not for a period longer than 12 months. The select board may, in its discretion, waive any 1 or more of the requirements or provisions set forth in section 1 with respect to the appointment of an interim town administrator. In the event that the town administrator is unable to perform the duties of the town administrator for a period of 14 consecutive days or more, the select board may appoint, in writing, a qualified town officer or employee to serve as the acting town administrator. The acting town administrator shall exercise the powers and perform the duties of the town administrator until such time as the select board revokes, in writing, the appointment as acting town administrator.

SECTION 6. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

YES 89%; NO 10%; ABSTAIN 2%

ARTICLE 38 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board to acquire by purchase, eminent domain or otherwise a portion of the property located at 432 Adams Street, Milton, Massachusetts substantially in accordance with the terms of a Purchase and Sale Agreement between the Town and the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston; and to authorize the Select Board to grant and accept all easements necessary to develop said portion of the property; and to raise and appropriate, borrow or transfer from available funds, a sum of money to be used by the Select Board to acquire said portion of the property and to take all actions necessary to complete said purchase, and to authorize the Select Board to accept grants or gifts from any other public or private funding source relating to this appropriation and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED BY ON THURSDAY, MAY 6, 2021

ARTICLE 39 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board to petition the General Court to enact legislation to raise the income threshold for senior real property tax deferments in the Town, 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.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Select Board to file a petition with the General Court 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 the petition.

AN ACT relative to raising the income threshold for senior real property tax deferments in the Town of Milton.

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 clause forty-first A of section 5 of chapter 59 of the General Laws or any other general or special law to the contrary, the Town of Milton may adopt a maximum qualifying gross receipts amount for purposes of said clause forty-first A of not more than the income limit determined by the commissioner of revenue for the purposes of subsection (k) of section 6 of chapter 62 for married persons filing jointly, regardless of the taxpayer's marital status.

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

The Moderator declared the majority carried.

YES 89%; NO 10%; ABSTAIN 0%

ARTICLE 40 To see if the Town will vote, pursuant to Chapter 59, Section 5, Clause 41A of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended by Chapter 136, Section 1 of the Acts and Resolves of 2005, to determine a lower rate of interest than the rate of eight (8%) percent per annum currently provided by law applicable to the payment of real estate taxes upon the sale or transfer of real property, which real estate taxes have been deferred pursuant to a tax deferral and recovery agreement between the Milton Board of Assessors and the owner(s) of the subject property, and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted, pursuant to Chapter 59, Section 5, Clause 41A of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended by Chapter 136, Section 1 of the Acts and Resolves of 2005, to set an interest rate of four (4%) percent per annum to the payment of real estate taxes upon the sale or transfer of real property, which real estate taxes have been deferred pursuant to a tax deferral and recovery agreement between the Milton Board of Assessors and the owner(s) of the subject property.

The Moderator declared the motion carried with a majority of votes.

YES 93%; NO 7%; ABSTAIN 0%

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss referred Town Meeting to the green sheet, for the amended recommendation for Article 41.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss made a motion to wave the reading of Article 41. No objection was raised.

The Moderator recognized Planning Board Chair, Denny Swenson, Town Meeting Member P5. Chair Swenson thanked outgoing Planning Board Chair, April Anderson for her many years of service on the Planning Board and welcomed new member, Meredith Hall.

Chair Swenson reviewed Article 41 and asked to have Planning Board Member, Cheryl Tougias recognized to discuss details on the provisions on Article 41. The moderator recognized Member Tougias.

ARTICLE 41 To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, in Section IV A, Earth Materials Removal and Deposit of Fill, by inserting:

- the word “trees,” after “existing” in the third sentence of subsection 1(b)
- the term “(vii) the existing treescape in the area proposed for the removal of earth material and the treescape proposed after removal. Trees with a caliper of 3 or more inches shall be shown.” after item (vi) in subsection 1(b)
- the word “trees,” after “existing” in the third sentence of subsection 3(d)
- the term “(vii) the existing treescape in the areas proposed for the deposit of fill and the treescape proposed after deposit of fill.” after item (vi) in subsection 3(d)
- the term “and tree” after “plant” in the first sentence of subsection 4
- the sentence “The Board of Appeal shall impose reasonable conditions to prevent the unnecessary removal of trees with a caliper of 3 or more inches and may impose conditions for replacement of trees with a caliper of 3 or more inches. Conditions for replacement need not be in kind and shall be reasonable.” after the first sentence of subsection 4
- the letter “A” after each instance of “Section IV” in subsection 5
- the term “so long as the grade of the surrounding land is not substantially altered. A substantial change of grade is a change which would make survival of existing trees unlikely or which requires the use retaining walls” after the word “issued,” in the first sentence of subsection 5(a)

As amended, Section IV A shall read:

Section IV A. Earth Materials Removal and Deposit of Fill

Section IV A. Earth Materials Removal and Deposit of Fill.

1. The removal of loam, soil, clay, sand, gravel, stone or other earth material from any land in the Town of Milton, not in public use, is hereby prohibited
 - (a) except as may be authorized by a permit issued by the Board of Appeals, and
 - (b) except as such removal is permitted by Subsection 5 of this section. No permit shall be issued except upon written application and after a public hearing. Each application for a permit for earth material removal shall specify the type and amount of earth material to be removed and shall include a locus plan at a scale of 1"= 1000' showing the area from which earth material is proposed to be removed, the location of existing trees, public and private ways and the lot lines of adjacent lots, tracts or parcels with the names and addresses of the owners. Each application for a permit for earth removal shall also include three copies of plan at a scale of 1"= 40' prepared at the expense of the applicant by a Massachusetts Registered Professional Engineer showing:
 - (i) the existing contours of the land (all contours to be marked by contour lines at intervals of not more than two feet),
 - (ii) the contours as proposed after completion of earth removal,
 - (iii) the proposed lateral support to all adjacent property after completion of earth removal,
 - (iv) the proposed drainage after completion of earth removal,
 - (v) any other information necessary to indicate the physical effects from the proposed earth material removal,
 - (vi) the relation of existing or proposed buildings or other construction to the area proposed for the removal of earth material,
 - (vii) the existing treescape in the area proposed for the removal of earth material and the treescape proposed after removal. Trees with a caliper of 3 or more inches shall be shown.
2. The deposit of building debris, hazardous material of any sort, and industrial waste of any sort on any land, not in public use in the Town of Milton is prohibited.

3. The deposit of any fill, including loam, soil or clay, sand, gravel, stone stumps and other earth material on any land, not in public use in the Town of Milton is hereby prohibited

(a) except as the deposit of clean fill may be authorized by a permit issued by the Board of Appeals,

(b) except that during any three year period the bringing of not more than two hundred (200) cubic yards of clean loam, soil, clay, sand or gravel to any lot, tract, or parcel of land, and any adjoining lots, tracts and parcels of land in the same ownership is authorized,

(c) except that the bringing of not more than one thousand (1,000) cubic yards of clean loam, soil, clay, sand or gravel to a lot on which a new dwelling is being constructed is authorized upon notice of the planned filling to the Building Commissioner and subject to his approval, and

(d) except as such deposit of fill is permitted by Subsection 5 of this section. No permit shall be issued except upon written application and after a public hearing. Each application for a permit for a deposit of fill shall specify the type and amount of clean fill proposed for deposit and include a locus plan at a scale of 1" = 1000' showing the area to be filled, the location of existing trees, public and private ways and the lot lines of adjacent lots, tracts or parcels with the names and addresses of the owners. Each application shall also include three copies of a site plan at a scale of 1" = 40' prepared at the expense of the applicant by a Massachusetts Registered Professional Engineer showing:

- (i) the existing contours of the land (all contour lines at intervals of not more than two feet),
- (ii) the contours of the land as proposed after completion of the deposit of fill,
- (iii) the proposed lateral support for the fill deposit,
- (iv) the proposed draining after and during the deposit of fill,
- (v) any other information necessary to indicate the physical effects of the proposed deposit of fill,
- (vi) the relation of the existing or proposed buildings or other construction to the areas proposed for the deposit of fill,

- (vii) the existing treescape in the areas proposed for the deposit of fill and the treescape proposed after deposit of fill.
4. In granting an application for a permit for the removal of earth materials or for the deposit of fill, the Board of Appeals, consistent with the applicant's reasonable use of the site, may impose reasonable conditions to protect the impacted area and adjoining property against potential erosion or silting, potential lack of suitable drainage, potential lack of adequate lateral support, potential destructive increases or deviations in surface water runoff, and potential impairment of the site's ability to support plant and tree life. The Board of Appeal shall impose reasonable conditions to prevent the unnecessary removal of trees with a caliper of 3 or more inches and may impose conditions for replacement of trees with a caliper of 3 or more inches. Conditions for replacement need not be in kind and shall be reasonable. The Board of Appeals may also impose reasonable conditions to assure that the site will be safe during and after the proposed removal of earth material or the proposed deposit of fill. Such conditions may include:
- (i) method of removal,
 - (ii) dates and hours of operation,
 - (iii) routes of transport,
 - (iv) the area and depth of excavation of filling,
 - (v) the steepness of slopes created,
 - (vi) the distance between the edge of earth modifications and neighboring properties or ways,
 - (vii) temporary and permanent drainage,
 - (viii) the posting of a security bond,
 - (ix) the establishment of permanent ground levels or grades,
 - (x) disposition of boulder and tree stumps,
 - (xi) the permanent establishment of not less than six inches of topsoil over the site,
 - (xii) permanent planting of the area to suitable cover.
5. (a) The provisions of Section IV A shall be deemed not to prohibit the removal of earth materials as may be necessary for the purpose of constructing foundations for buildings or for other allowable construction for which building permits have been issued, so long as the grade of the surrounding land is not substantially altered. A substantial change of grade is a change which would make survival of existing trees unlikely or which requires the use retaining walls or for the purpose of constructing ways in accordance with lines and grades approved

by the Planning Board or by the Board of Appeals, or for the purpose of constructing water and sewer lines and underground utilities.

- (b) The provisions of said Section IV A shall be deemed not to prohibit a nursery from the deposit of clean earth materials on its premises on a temporary basis and from selling such clean earth materials in the course of its business.
- (c) The provisions of said Section IV A shall be deemed not to prohibit transferal during any three year period of not more than 200 cubic yards of earth materials from one part of a lot to another part of the same lot by an owner who is a resident on that lot.
- (d) The provisions of said Section IV A shall be deemed not to prohibit a golf club from the deposit of clean loam, soil or clay, sand gravel, or the removal of earth materials for the maintenance of a golf course.

VOTED. The Town voted to refer the Article back to the Planning Board for further study.

YES 19%; NO 81%; ABSTAIN 1%

The Moderator declared the amended motion failed.

Chair of the Planning Board, Denny Swenson made a motion which was seconded to accept Article 41 as printed in the Annual Town Meeting Warrant pages 71 through 75, with a slight modification to delete the eighth bullet on page 71.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Section 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, in Section IV A, Earth Materials Removal and Deposit of Fill, by inserting:

- **the word “trees,” after “existing” in the third sentence of subsection 1(b)**
- **the term “(vii) the existing treescape in the area proposed for the removal of earth material and the treescape proposed after removal. Trees with a caliper of 3 or more inches shall be shown.” after item (vi) in subsection 1(b)**
- **the word “trees,” after “existing” in the third sentence of subsection 3(d)**

- the term “(vii) the existing treescape in the areas proposed for the deposit of fill and the treescape proposed after deposit of fill.” after item (vi) in subsection 3(d)
- the term “and tree” after “plant” in the first sentence of subsection 4
- the sentence “The Board of Appeal shall impose reasonable conditions to prevent the unnecessary removal of trees with a caliper of 3 or more inches and may impose conditions for replacement of trees with a caliper of 3 or more inches. Conditions for replacement need not be in kind and shall be reasonable.” after the first sentence of subsection 4
- the letter “A” after each instance of “Section IV” in subsection 5

As amended, Section IV A shall read:

Section IV A. Earth Materials Removal and Deposit of Fill

Section IV A. Earth Materials Removal and Deposit of Fill.

1. The removal of loam, soil, clay, sand, gravel, stone or other earth material from any land in the Town of Milton, not in public use, is hereby prohibited

(a) except as may be authorized by a permit issued by the Board of Appeals, and

(b) except as such removal is permitted by Subsection 5 of this section. No permit shall be issued except upon written application and after a public hearing. Each application for a permit for earth material removal shall specify the type and amount of earth material to be removed and shall include a locus plan at a scale of 1”= 1000’ showing the area from which earth material is proposed to be removed, the location of existing trees, public and private ways and the lot lines of adjacent lots, tracts or parcels with the names and addresses of the owners. Each application for a permit for earth removal shall also include three copies of plan at a scale of “= 40’ prepared at the expense of the applicant by a Massachusetts Registered Professional Engineer showing:

- (i) the existing contours of the land (all contours to be marked by contour lines at intervals of not more than two feet),
- (ii) the contours as proposed after completion of earth removal,
- (iii) the proposed lateral support to all adjacent property after completion of earth removal,

- (iv) the proposed drainage after completion of earth removal,
- (v) any other information necessary to indicate the physical effects from the proposed earth material removal,
- (vi) the relation of existing or proposed buildings or other construction to the area proposed for the removal of earth material,
- (vii) the existing treescape in the area proposed for the removal of earth material and the treescape proposed after removal. Trees with a caliper of 3 or more inches shall be shown.

2. The deposit of building debris, hazardous material of any sort, and industrial waste of any sort on any land, not in public use in the Town of Milton is prohibited.
3. The deposit of any fill, including loam, soil or clay, sand, gravel, stone stumps and other earth material on any land, not in public use in the Town of Milton is hereby prohibited

(a) except as the deposit of clean fill may be authorized by a permit issued by the Board of Appeals,

(b) except that during any three year period the bringing of not more than two hundred (200) cubic yards of clean loam, soil, clay, sand or gravel to any lot, tract, or parcel of land, and any adjoining lots, tracts and parcels of land in the same ownership is authorized,

(c) except that the bringing of not more than one thousand (1,000) cubic yards of clean loam, soil, clay, sand or gravel to a lot on which a new dwelling is being constructed is authorized upon notice of the planned filling to the Building Commissioner and subject to his approval, and

(d) except as such deposit of fill is permitted by Subsection 5 of this section. No permit shall be issued except upon written application and after a public hearing. Each application for a permit for a deposit of fill shall specify the type and amount of clean fill proposed for deposit and include a locus plan at a scale of 1" = 1000' showing the area to be filled, the location of existing trees, public and private ways and the lot lines of adjacent lots, tracts or parcels with the names and addresses of the owners. Each application shall also include three copies of a site plan at a scale of 1" = 40' prepared at the expense of the applicant by a Massachusetts Registered Professional Engineer showing:

- (i) the existing contours of the land (all contour lines at intervals of not more than two feet),

- (ii) the contours of the land as proposed after completion of the deposit of fill,
- (iii) the proposed lateral support for the fill deposit,
- (iv) the proposed draining after and during the deposit of fill,
- (v) any other information necessary to indicate the physical effects of the proposed deposit of fill,
- (vi) the relation of the existing or proposed buildings or other construction to the areas proposed for the deposit of fill,
- (vii) the existing treescape in the areas proposed for the deposit of fill and the treescape proposed after deposit of fill.

4. In granting an application for a permit for the removal of earth materials or for the deposit of fill, the Board of Appeals, consistent with the applicant's reasonable use of the site, may impose reasonable conditions to protect the impacted area and adjoining property against potential erosion or silting, potential lack of suitable drainage, potential lack of adequate lateral support, potential destructive increases or deviations in surface water runoff, and potential impairment of the site's ability to support plant and tree life. The Board of Appeal shall impose reasonable conditions to prevent the unnecessary removal of trees with a caliper of 3 or more inches and may impose conditions for replacement of trees with a caliper of 3 or more inches. Conditions for replacement need not be in kind and shall be reasonable. The Board of Appeals may also impose reasonable conditions to assure that the site will be safe during and after the proposed removal of earth material or the proposed deposit of fill. Such conditions may include:

- (i) method of removal,
- (ii) dates and hours of operation,
- (iii) routes of transport,
- (iv) the area and depth of excavation of filling,
- (v) the steepness of slopes created,
- (vi) the distance between the edge of earth modifications and neighboring properties or ways,
- (vii) temporary and permanent drainage,
- (viii) the posting of a security bond,
- (ix) the establishment of permanent ground levels or grades,
- (x) disposition of boulder and tree stumps,
- (xi) the permanent establishment of not less than six inches of topsoil over the site,

(xii) permanent planting of the area to suitable cover.

5. (a) The provisions of Section IV A shall be deemed not to prohibit the removal of earth materials as may be necessary for the purpose of constructing foundations for buildings or for other allowable construction for which building permits have been issued, or for the purpose of constructing ways in accordance with lines and grades approved by the Planning Board or by the Board of Appeals, or for the purpose of constructing water and sewer lines and underground utilities.
- (b) The provisions of said Section IV A shall be deemed not to prohibit a nursery from the deposit of clean earth materials on its premises on a temporary basis and from selling such clean earth materials in the course of its business.
- (c) The provisions of said Section IV A shall be deemed not to prohibit transferal during any three year period of not more than 200 cubic yards of earth materials from one part of a lot to another part of the same lot by an owner who is a resident on that lot.
- (d) The provisions of said Section IV A shall be deemed not to prohibit a golf club from the deposit of clean loam, soil or clay, sand gravel, or the removal of earth materials for the maintenance of a golf course.

YES 92%; NO 7%; ABSTAIN 1%

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss made a motion to wave the reading of Article 42. No objection was raised.

The Moderator recognized Planning Board Chair, Denny Swenson, Town Meeting Member P5. Chair Swenson outlined the purpose of Article 42.

ARTICLE 42 To see if the Town will vote amend Section 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by removing Section IV C Flood Plain District Boundaries and Base Flood Elevation Data, and replacing it with a new Section IV C:

SECTION IV C. Flood Plain District Boundaries and Base Flood Elevation Data.

1. Flood Plain District

The Floodplain District is herein established as an overlay district. The District includes all special flood hazard areas within the Town of Milton designated as Zone A or AE on the Norfolk County Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) issued by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for the administration of the National Flood Insurance Program. The exact boundaries of the District may be defined by the 100-year base flood elevations shown on the FIRM dated July 16, 2015 and further defined by the Norfolk County Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report dated July 16, 2015. The FIRM and FIS report are incorporated herein by reference and are on file with the Planning Board and the Inspectional Services Department.

The purpose of the Floodplain Overlay District is to:

- 1) Ensure public safety through reducing the threats to life and personal injury
- 2) Eliminate new hazards to emergency response officials
- 3) Prevent the occurrence of public emergencies resulting from water quality, contamination, and pollution due to flooding
- 4) Avoid the loss of utility services which if damaged by flooding would disrupt or shut down the utility network and impact regions of the community beyond the site of flooding
- 5) Eliminate costs associated with the response and cleanup of flooding conditions
- 6) Reduce damage to public and private property resulting from flooding waters

2. Base Flood Elevation and Floodway Data

- a. Floodway Data. In Zone A and AE, along watercourses that have not had a regulatory floodway designated, the best available federal, state, local, or other floodway data shall be used to prohibit encroachments in floodways which would result in any increase in flood levels within the community during the occurrence of the base flood discharge.
- b. When proposing subdivisions or other developments greater than 50 lots or 5 acres (whichever is less), the proponent must provide technical data to determine base flood elevations for each developable parcel shown on the design plans.
- c. In A Zones, in the absence of FEMA BFE data and floodway data, the building department will obtain, review and reasonably utilize base flood elevation and floodway data available from a Federal,

State, or other source as criteria for requiring new construction, substantial improvements, or other development in Zone A as the basis for elevating residential structures to or above base flood level, for floodproofing or elevating nonresidential structures to or above base flood level, and for prohibiting encroachments in floodways.

3. *Notification of Watercourse Alteration*

The applicant shall submit prior written notice of any proposed alteration or relocation of a riverine watercourse to:

- a. The Board of Selectmen of the Towns of Randolph and Canton, the Mayor of Quincy, and the Mayor of Boston.
- b. NFIP State Coordinator, whose present address is Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation 251 Causeway Street, Suite 600-700 Boston, MA 02114-2104
- c. NFIP Program Specialist, whose present address is FEMA Region I 99 High Street Boston, MA 02110

The applicant shall submit proof of such notice to the Milton Building Commissioner.

4. *Requirement to submit new technical data*

If the Town acquires data that changes the base flood elevation in the FEMA mapped Special Flood Hazard Areas, the Town will, within 6 months, notify FEMA of these changes by submitting the technical or scientific data that supports the change(s.) Notification shall be submitted to:

FEMA Region I Risk Analysis Branch Chief
99 High St., 6th floor, Boston, MA 02110

And copy of notification to:

Massachusetts NFIP State Coordinator
MA Dept. of Conservation & Recreation, 251 Causeway Street,
Boston, MA 02114

5. *Use Regulations*

A. Reference to Existing Regulations

The Flood Plain District is established as an overlay district to all other districts. All development in the District, including structural and non-structural activities, whether permitted by right or by special permit, shall be in compliance with Chapter 131, Section 40 of the Massachusetts General Laws and with the following:

- (1) Sections of the Massachusetts State Building Code which address flood plain and coastal high hazard areas (currently 780 CMR);
- (2) Wetlands Protection Regulations, Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) (currently 310 CMR 10.00);
- (3) Inland Wetlands Restrictions, DEP (currently 310 CMR 13.00); and
- (4) Minimum Requirements for the Subsurface Disposal of Sanitary Sewage, DEP (currently 310 CMR 15, Title 5).

Any variances from the provisions of the above referenced state regulations may only be granted in accordance with the required variance procedures of those state regulations.

B. Other Use Regulations

- a. In Zones A1-30 and AE, along watercourses that have a regulatory floodway designated on Milton's FIRM encroachments are prohibited in the regulatory floodway which would result in any increase in flood levels within the community during the occurrence of the base flood discharge.
- b. All development shall be designed to (i) minimize flood damage to the proposed development and to public facilities and utilities, and (ii) to provide adequate drainage to reduce exposure to flood hazards.
- c. The flood carrying capacity within any altered or relocated portion of a watercourse shall be maintained.

- d. New and replacement water supply and sanitary sewage systems shall be designed to minimize or eliminate infiltration of flood waters into the systems and discharges from the systems into flood waters.
- e. Onsite waste disposal systems shall be located to avoid impairment to them or contamination from them during flooding.
- f. Recreational vehicles: In A1-30, AH, AE Zones, V1-30, VE, and V Zones, all recreational vehicles to be placed on a site must be elevated and anchored in accordance with the zone's regulations for foundation and elevation requirements or be on the site for less than 180 consecutive days or be fully licensed and highway ready.

6. *Local Enforcement*

The position of Town Administrator is hereby designated to be the official floodplain administrator for the Town of Milton.

- a. A permit is required for all proposed construction or other development in the floodplain overlay district, including new construction or changes to existing buildings, placement of manufactured homes, placement of agricultural facilities, fences, sheds, storage facilities or drilling, mining, paving and any other development that might increase flooding or adversely impact flood risks to other properties.
- b. Milton's permit review process includes the use of a checklist of all local, state, and federal permits that will be necessary in order to carry out the proposed development in the floodplain overlay district. The proponent must acquire all necessary permits and must submit the completed checklist demonstrating that all necessary permits have been acquired.
- c. In the case of a variance to the state building code, the Town will request from the State Building Code Appeals Board a written and/or audible copy of the portion of the hearing related to the variance and will maintain this record in the community's files.

The Town shall also issue a letter to the property owner regarding potential impacts to the annual premiums for the flood insurance policy covering that property, in writing over the signature of a

community official that (i) the issuance of a variance to construct a structure below the base flood level will result in increased premium rates for flood insurance up to amounts as high as \$25 for \$100 of insurance coverage and (ii) such construction below the base flood level increases risks to life and property.

Such notification shall be maintained with the record of all variance actions for the referenced development in the floodplain overlay district.

- d. Variances to local Zoning Bylaws related to community compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program: A variance from these floodplain bylaws must meet the requirements set out by State law, and may only be granted if: 1) Good and sufficient cause and exceptional non-financial hardship exist; 2) the variance will not result in additional threats to public safety, extraordinary public expense, or fraud or victimization of the public; and 3) the variance is the minimum action necessary to afford relief.

7. Abrogation and Greater Restriction

The floodplain management regulations found in this Floodplain Overlay District section shall take precedence over any less restrictive conflicting local laws, ordinances, or codes.

8. Disclaimer of Liability

The degree of flood protection required by this bylaw [ordinance] is considered reasonable but does not imply total flood protection.

9. Severability

If any section, provision, or portion of this bylaw [ordinance] is deemed to be unconstitutional or invalid by a court, the remainder of the ordinance shall be effective.

10. Definitions

AREA OF SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD is the land in the floodplain within a community subject to a one percent or greater chance of flooding in any given year. The area may be designated as Zone A and AE.

BASE FLOOD means the flood having a one percent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year.

DEVELOPMENT means any manmade change to improved or unimproved real estate, including but not limited to building or other structures, mining, dredging, filling, grading, paving, excavation, or drilling operations.

DISTRICT means floodplain district.

FLOODWAY means the channel of a river or other watercourse and the adjacent land areas that must be reserved in order to discharge the base flood without cumulatively increasing the water surface elevation.

FUNCTIONALLY DEPENDENT USE means a use which cannot perform its intended purpose unless it is located or carried out in close proximity to water. The term includes only docking facilities, port facilities that are necessary for the loading and unloading of cargo or passengers, and ship building and ship repair facilities, but does not include long-term storage or related manufacturing facilities. [US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59] Also [Referenced Standard ASCE 24-14]

HIGHEST ADJACENT GRADE means the highest natural elevation of the ground surface prior to construction next to the proposed walls of a structure. [US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59]

HISTORIC STRUCTURE means any structure that is:

- (a) Listed individually in the National Register of Historic Places (a listing maintained by the Department of Interior) or preliminarily determined by the Secretary of the Interior as meeting the requirements for individual listing on the National Register;
- (b) Certified or preliminarily determined by the Secretary of the Interior as contributing to the historical significance of a registered historic district or a district preliminarily determined by the Secretary to qualify as a registered historic district;
- (c) Individually listed on a state inventory of historic places in states with historic preservation programs which have been approved by the Secretary of the Interior; or
- (d) Individually listed on a local inventory of historic places in communities with historic preservation programs that have been certified either:
 - (1) By an approved state program as determined by the Secretary of the Interior or
 - (2) Directly by the Secretary of the Interior in states without approved programs.

[US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59]

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Structures for which the start of construction commenced on or after the effective date of the first floodplain management code, regulation, ordinance, or standard adopted by the authority having jurisdiction, including any subsequent improvements to such structures. New construction includes work determined to be substantial improvement. [Referenced Standard ASCE 24-14]

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE means a vehicle which is:

- (a) Built on a single chassis;
- (b) 400 square feet or less when measured at the largest horizontal projection;
- (c) Designed to be self-propelled or permanently towable by a light duty truck; and
- (d) Designed primarily not for use as a permanent dwelling but as temporary living quarters for recreational, camping, travel, or seasonal use. [US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59]

REGULATORY

FLOODWAY - see

FLOODWAY

SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA means an area having special flood and/or flood-related erosion hazards, and shown on a FIRM as Zone A, AO, AE, AH, V, VE.

START OF CONSTRUCTION. The date of issuance for new construction and substantial improvements to existing structures, provided the actual start of construction, repair, reconstruction, rehabilitation, addition, placement, or other improvement is within 180 days after the date of issuance. The actual start of construction means the first placement of permanent construction of a building (including a manufactured home) on a site, such as the pouring of a slab or footings, installation of pilings or construction of columns.

Permanent construction does not include land preparation (such as clearing, excavation, grading, or filling), the installation of streets or walkways, excavation for a basement, footings, piers or foundations, the erection of temporary forms or the installation of accessory buildings such as garages or sheds not occupied as dwelling units or not part of the main building. For a substantial improvement, the actual "start of construction" means the first alteration of any wall, ceiling, floor, or other structural part of a building, whether or not that alteration affects the external dimensions of the building. [Base Code, Chapter 2, Section 202]

STRUCTURE means, for floodplain management purposes, a walled and roofed building, including a gas or liquid storage tank, that is principally above ground, as well as a manufactured home.

SUBSTANTIAL DAMAGE means damage of any origin sustained by a structure whereby the cost of restoring the structure to its before-damaged condition would equal or exceed 50 percent of the market value of the structure before the damage occurred.

SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENT means any repair, reconstruction, or improvement of a structure, the cost of which equals or exceeds 50 percent of the market value of the structure either (a) before the improvement or repair is started, or (b) if the structure has been damaged and is being restored before the damage occurred. For the purposes of this definition, "substantial improvement" is considered to occur when the first alteration of any wall, ceiling, floor, or other structural part of the building commences, whether or not that alteration affects the external dimensions of the structure.

SUBSTANTIAL REPAIR OF A FOUNDATION. When work to repair or replace a foundation results in the repair or replacement of a portion of the foundation with a perimeter along the base of the foundation that equals or exceeds 50% of the perimeter of the base of the foundation measured in linear feet, or repair or replacement of 50% of the piles, columns or piers of a pile, column or pier supported foundation, the building official shall determine it to be substantial repair of a foundation. Applications determined by the building official to constitute substantial repair of a foundation shall require all existing portions of the entire building or structure to meet the requirements of 780 CMR. [As amended by MA in 9th Edition BC]

VARIANCE means a grant of relief by a community from the terms of a flood plain management regulation. [US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59]

VIOLATION means the failure of a structure or other development to be fully compliant with the community's flood plain management regulations. A structure or other development without the elevation certificate, other certifications, or other evidence of compliance required in §60.3(b)(5), (c)(4), (c)(10), (d)(3), (e)(2), (e)(4), or (e)(5) is presumed to be in violation until such time as that documentation is provided. [US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59]

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Section 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by removing Section IV C Flood Plain

District Boundaries and Base Flood Elevation Data, and replacing it with a new Section IV C as follows:

SECTION IV C. Flood Plain District Boundaries and Base Flood Elevation Data.

1. Flood Plain District

The Floodplain District is herein established as an overlay district. The District includes all special flood hazard areas within the Town of Milton designated as Zone A or AE on the Norfolk County Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) issued by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for the administration of the National Flood Insurance Program. The exact boundaries of the District may be defined by the 100-year base flood elevations shown on the FIRM dated July 16, 2015 and further defined by the Norfolk County Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report dated July 16, 2015. The FIRM and FIS report are incorporated herein by reference and are on file with the Planning Board and the Inspectional Services Department.

The purpose of the Floodplain Overlay District is to:

- 1) Ensure public safety through reducing the threats to life and personal injury**
- 2) Eliminate new hazards to emergency response officials**
- 3) Prevent the occurrence of public emergencies resulting from water quality, contamination, and pollution due to flooding**
- 4) Avoid the loss of utility services which if damaged by flooding would disrupt or shut down the utility network and impact regions of the community beyond the site of flooding**
- 5) Eliminate costs associated with the response and cleanup of flooding conditions**
- 6) Reduce damage to public and private property resulting from flooding waters**

2. Base Flood Elevation and Floodway Data

- a. Floodway Data. In Zone A and AE, along watercourses that have not had a regulatory floodway designated, the best available federal, state, local, or other floodway data shall be used to prohibit encroachments in floodways which would result in any increase in flood levels within the community during the occurrence of the base flood discharge.**
- b. When proposing subdivisions or other developments greater**

than 50 lots or 5 acres (whichever is less), the proponent must provide technical data to determine base flood elevations for each developable parcel shown on the design plans.

- c. In A Zones, in the absence of FEMA BFE data and floodway data, the building department will obtain, review and reasonably utilize base flood elevation and floodway data available from a Federal, State, or other source as criteria for requiring new construction, substantial improvements, or other development in Zone A as the basis for elevating residential structures to or above base flood level, for floodproofing or elevating nonresidential structures to or above base flood level, and for prohibiting encroachments in floodways.**

3. *Notification of Watercourse Alteration*

The applicant shall submit prior written notice of any proposed alteration or relocation of a riverine watercourse to:

- a. The Board of Selectmen of the Towns of Randolph and Canton, the Mayor of Quincy, and the Mayor of Boston.**
- b. NFIP State Coordinator, whose present address is
Massachusetts Department
of Conservation and
Recreation 251 Causeway
Street, Suite 600-700
Boston, MA 02114-2104**
- c. NFIP Program
Specialist,
whose present
address is
FEMA Region
I
99 High Street
Boston, MA 02110**

The applicant shall submit proof of such notice to the Milton Building Commissioner.

4. Requirement to submit new technical data

If the Town acquires data that changes the base flood elevation in the FEMA mapped Special Flood Hazard Areas, the Town will, within 6 months, notify FEMA of these changes by submitting the technical or scientific data that supports the change(s.)

Notification shall be submitted to:

**FEMA Region I Risk Analysis Branch Chief
99 High St., 6th floor, Boston, MA 02110**

And copy of notification to:

**Massachusetts NFIP State Coordinator
MA Dept. of Conservation & Recreation, 251 Causeway Street,
Boston, MA 02114**

5. Use Regulations

A. Reference to Existing Regulations

The Flood Plain District is established as an overlay district to all other districts. All development in the District, including structural and non-structural activities, whether permitted by right or by special permit, shall be in compliance with Chapter 131, Section 40 of the Massachusetts General Laws and with the following:

- (1) Sections of the Massachusetts State Building Code which address flood plain and coastal high hazard areas (currently 780 CMR);**
- (2) Wetlands Protection Regulations, Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) (currently 310 CMR 10.00);**
- (3) Inland Wetlands Restrictions, DEP (currently 310 CMR 13.00); and**
- (4) Minimum Requirements for the Subsurface Disposal of Sanitary Sewage, DEP (currently 310 CMR 15, Title 5).**

Any variances from the provisions of the above referenced state regulations may only be granted in accordance with the required variance procedures of those state regulations.

B. Other Use Regulations

- a. In Zones A1-30 and AE, along watercourses that have a regulatory floodway designated on Milton's FIRM encroachments are prohibited in the regulatory floodway which would result in any increase in flood levels within the community during the occurrence of the base flood discharge.
- b. All development shall be designed to (i) minimize flood damage to the proposed development and to public facilities and utilities, and (ii) to provide adequate drainage to reduce exposure to flood hazards.
- c. The flood carrying capacity within any altered or relocated portion of a watercourse shall be maintained.
- d. New and replacement water supply and sanitary sewage systems shall be designed to minimize or eliminate infiltration of flood waters into the systems and discharges from the systems into flood waters.
- e. Onsite waste disposal systems shall be located to avoid impairment to them or contamination from them during flooding.
- f. Recreational vehicles: In A1-30, AH, AE Zones, V1-30, VE, and V Zones, all recreational vehicles to be placed on a site must be elevated and anchored in accordance with the zone's regulations for foundation and elevation requirements or be on the site for less than 180 consecutive days or be fully licensed and highway ready.

6. Local Enforcement

The position of Town Administrator is hereby designated to be the official floodplain administrator for the Town of Milton.

- a. A permit is required for all proposed construction or other development in the floodplain overlay district, including new

construction or changes to existing buildings, placement of manufactured homes, placement of agricultural facilities, fences, sheds, storage facilities or drilling, mining, paving and any other development that might increase flooding or adversely impact flood risks to other properties.

- b. Milton's permit review process includes the use of a checklist of all local, state, and federal permits that will be necessary in order to carry out the proposed development in the floodplain overlay district. The proponent must acquire all necessary permits and must submit the completed checklist demonstrating that all necessary permits have been acquired.**
- c. In the case of a variance to the state building code, the Town will request from the State Building Code Appeals Board a written and/or audible copy of the portion of the hearing related to the variance and will maintain this record in the community's files.**

The Town shall also issue a letter to the property owner regarding potential impacts to the annual premiums for the flood insurance policy covering that property, in writing over the signature of a community official that (i) the issuance of a variance to construct a structure below the base flood level will result in increased premium rates for flood insurance up to amounts as high as \$25 for \$100 of insurance coverage and (ii) such construction below the base flood level increases risks to life and property.

Such notification shall be maintained with the record of all variance actions for the referenced development in the floodplain overlay district.

- d. Variances to local Zoning Bylaws related to community compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program: A variance from these floodplain bylaws must meet the requirements set out by State law, and may only be granted if: 1) Good and sufficient cause and exceptional non-financial hardship exist; 2) the variance will not result in additional threats to public safety, extraordinary public expense, or fraud or victimization of the public; and 3) the variance is the minimum action necessary to afford relief.**

7. *Abrogation and Greater Restriction*

The floodplain management regulations found in this Floodplain Overlay District section shall take precedence over any less restrictive conflicting local laws, ordinances, or codes.

8. *Disclaimer of Liability*

The degree of flood protection required by this bylaw is considered reasonable but does not imply total flood protection.

9. *Severability*

If any section, provision, or portion of this bylaw is deemed to be unconstitutional or invalid by a court, the remainder of the ordinance shall be effective.

10. *Definitions*

AREA OF SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD is the land in the floodplain within a community subject to a one percent or greater chance of flooding in any given year. The area may be designated as Zone A and AE.

BASE FLOOD means the flood having a one percent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year.

DEVELOPMENT means any manmade change to improved or unimproved real estate, including but not limited to building or other structures, mining, dredging, filling, grading, paving, excavation, or drilling operations.

DISTRICT means floodplain district.

FLOODWAY means the channel of a river or other watercourse and the adjacent land areas that must be reserved in order to discharge the base flood without cumulatively increasing the water surface elevation.

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facilities. [US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59] Also [Referenced Standard ASCE 24-14]

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HISTORIC STRUCTURE means any structure that is:

- (a) Listed individually in the National Register of Historic Places (a listing maintained by the Department of Interior) or preliminarily determined by the Secretary of the Interior as meeting the requirements for individual listing on the National Register;
- (b) Certified or preliminarily determined by the Secretary of the Interior as contributing to the historical significance of a registered historic district or a district preliminarily determined by the Secretary to qualify as a registered historic district;
- (c) Individually listed on a state inventory of historic places in states with historic preservation programs which have been approved by the Secretary of the Interior; or
- (d) Individually listed on a local inventory of historic places in communities with historic preservation programs that have been certified either:

- (1) By an approved state program as determined by the Secretary of the Interior or
- (2) Directly by the Secretary of the Interior in states without approved programs.

[US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59]

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Structures for which the start of construction commenced on or after the effective date of the first floodplain management code, regulation, ordinance, or standard adopted by the authority having jurisdiction, including any subsequent improvements to such structures. New construction includes work determined to be substantial improvement. [Referenced Standard ASCE 24-14]

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE means a vehicle which is:

- (a) Built on a single chassis;
- (b) 400 square feet or less when measured at the largest horizontal projection;
- (c) Designed to be self-propelled or permanently towable by a light duty truck; and
- (d) Designed primarily not for use as a permanent dwelling but as temporary living quarters for recreational, camping, travel, or seasonal use. [US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59]

REGULATORY

FLOODWAY - see

FLOODWAY

SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA means an area having special flood and/or flood- related erosion hazards, and shown on a FIRM as Zone A, AO, AE, AH, V, VE.

START OF CONSTRUCTION. The date of issuance for new construction and substantial improvements to existing structures, provided the actual start of construction, repair, reconstruction, rehabilitation, addition, placement, or other improvement is within 180 days after the date of issuance. The actual start of construction means the first placement of permanent construction of a building (including a manufactured home) on a site, such as the pouring of a slab or footings, installation of pilings or construction of columns.

Permanent construction does not include land preparation (such as clearing, excavation, grading, or filling), the installation of streets or walkways, excavation for a basement, footings, piers or foundations, the erection of temporary forms or the installation of accessory buildings such as garages or sheds not occupied as dwelling units or not part of the main building. For a substantial improvement, the actual “start of construction” means the first alteration of any wall, ceiling, floor, or other structural part of a building, whether or not that alteration affects the external dimensions of the building. [Base Code, Chapter 2, Section 202]

STRUCTURE means, for floodplain management purposes, a walled and roofed building, including a gas or liquid storage tank, that is principally above ground, as well as a manufactured home.

SUBSTANTIAL DAMAGE means damage of any origin sustained by a structure whereby the cost of restoring the structure to its before-damaged condition would equal or exceed 50 percent of the market value of the structure before the damage occurred.

SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENT means any repair, reconstruction, or improvement of a structure, the cost of which equals or exceeds 50 percent of the market value of the structure either (a) before the improvement or repair is started, or (b) if the structure has been damaged and is being restored before the

damage occurred. For the purposes of this definition, "substantial improvement" is considered to occur when the first alteration of any wall, ceiling, floor, or other structural part of the building commences, whether or not that alteration affects the external dimensions of the structure.

SUBSTANTIAL REPAIR OF A FOUNDATION. When work to repair or replace a foundation results in the repair or replacement of a portion of the foundation with a perimeter along the base of the foundation that equals or exceeds 50% of the perimeter of the base of the foundation measured in linear feet, or repair or replacement of 50% of the piles, columns or piers of a pile, column or pier supported foundation, the building official shall determine it to be substantial repair of a foundation. Applications determined by the building official to constitute substantial repair of a foundation shall require all existing portions of the entire building or structure to meet the requirements of 780 CMR. [As amended by MA in 9th Edition BC]

VARIANCE means a grant of relief by a community from the terms of a flood plain management regulation. [US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59]

VIOLATION means the failure of a structure or other development to be fully compliant with the community's flood plain management regulations. A structure or other development without the elevation certificate, other certifications, or other evidence of compliance required in §60.3(b)(5), (c)(4), (c)(10), (d)(3), (e)(2), (e)(4), or (e)(5) is presumed to be in violation until such time as that documentation is provided. [US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59]

YES 99%; NO 0%; ABSTAIN 1%

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss made a motion to wave the reading of Article 43. No objection was raised.

ARTICLE 43 To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by replacing Section III, Subsection A, Paragraph 9 with the following:

SPECIAL PERMIT _____: Accessory Dwelling Units

a. The purpose of this subsection _____ is to increase the range of housing choices; encourage a more energy efficient and economical use of the current housing stock and to provide housing options suitable for young adults and senior citizens.

b. An Accessory Dwelling Unit is defined as a second dwelling unit subordinate in size to the principal dwelling unit, located in either the single-family house or an accessory structure. The Accessory Dwelling Unit shall be constructed so as to maintain the appearance and essential character of a single-family dwelling.

c. An Accessory Dwelling Unit shall require the issuance of a special permit by the Board of Appeals in compliance with the provisions of this Section.

d. The principal dwelling or accessory building or structure to be altered or constructed to contain an Accessory Dwelling Unit shall be a single-family dwelling or building accessory thereto.

e. The Board of Appeals shall not issue a special permit for an Accessory Dwelling Unit except upon the satisfaction of the following requirements:

(1) The applicant(s) must be the owner or owners of a single-family dwelling with at least a 50% percent direct or beneficial ownership interest and must have his/her/their primary residence (as defined by addresses used for voting and tax purposes) in either the Accessory Dwelling Unit or in the principal dwelling quarters. An affidavit certifying owner occupancy shall be filed with the Building Commissioner upon initial occupancy and every four years thereafter;

(2) The lot on which an Accessory Dwelling Unit is located shall be of adequate size and configuration to permit the increased use without adverse impact on neighboring properties;

(3) Only one Accessory Dwelling Unit may be created on any lot; and

(4) Adequate provision shall be made for the disposal of sewage, waste and drainage to be generated by the occupancy of the Accessory Dwelling Unit in accordance with the requirements of the Board of Health.

f. Design Requirements:

(1) The exterior character of the lot containing the Accessory Dwelling Unit, either within the principal dwelling unit or within an accessory building or structure, shall maintain the appearance of a single-family property;

(2) The floor area of the Accessory Dwelling Unit shall not be less than five hundred (500) square feet

(3) The net floor area of the Accessory Dwelling Unit shall not exceed the lesser of nine hundred (900) square feet or 25% of the floor area of the combined dwelling or dwellings;

(4) Adequate provision shall be made for direct ingress and egress to and from the Accessory Dwelling Unit without passage through any other portion of the principal dwelling, except that passage to and from the Accessory Dwelling Unit may be permitted through a garage or breezeway connected to the principal dwelling;

(5) All stairways to upper stories shall be enclosed within the exterior walls of the building in which the Accessory Dwelling Unit is located;

(6) One off street parking space shall be provided for Accessory Dwelling Unit in addition to the parking required for the principal dwelling unit;

(7) Each parking space and the driveway serving such space shall be paved or have a gravel surface;

(8) The Accessory Dwelling Unit shall have its own bath, toilet facilities and kitchen.
All new utilities and electrical wires shall be placed underground.
All exterior lighting shall be Dark Sky Compliant; and

(9) The Accessory Dwelling Unit will not be more detrimental to the neighborhood in which the lot is located than the existing single-family structure.

g. An application for an Accessory Dwelling Unit special permit shall include a site plan, the floor plan of the principal dwelling, and a floor plan of the proposed Accessory Dwelling Unit. When the creation of an Accessory Dwelling Unit requires the alteration of the exterior of a structure, the application shall include elevation plans showing the sides of the building affected by the construction both prior to and after completion of construction.

The site plan shall, at a minimum, show the footprint of all existing dwellings and structures, the location of parking and driveways, the square footage of the existing dwelling, the square footage of the Accessory Dwelling Unit, and the location and design of all ingress and egress from the Accessory Dwelling Unit. The site plan must be prepared and stamped by a registered land surveyor. All other plans must be prepared and stamped by a registered professional architect or engineer.

h. No Accessory Dwelling Unit shall be constructed without the issuance of a building permit by the Building Commissioner. No use of an Accessory Dwelling Unit shall be permitted unless a certificate of occupancy for such Unit has been issued by the Building Commissioner. A certificate of occupancy shall not be issued unless the Building Commissioner determines that the Accessory Dwelling Unit is in conformity with the provisions of this Section and any special permit issued by the Board of Appeals.

i. A special permit for an Accessory Dwelling Unit shall terminate by reason of the following events:

(1) Sale of the premises, unless the new owner files an affidavit with the Building Inspector within sixty days of purchase certifying compliance with the owner-occupancy requirements and accepting the terms and conditions of the special permit;

(2) Ninety (90) days from such date as neither the principal or Accessory Dwelling Unit is occupied as a primary residence by an owner or owners with at least a 50% ownership interest in the premises;

(3) Use of the Accessory Dwelling Unit as a short-term rental defined as a room or unit rented out through the use of advance reservations.

(4) Violation of any other term of the special permit which is not cured within two weeks of notice of the violation, mailed to the assessed owner by certified mail, return receipt requested.

If the Building Commissioner has cause to believe that one of the foregoing events, numbered 1-4 has occurred, he or she shall schedule a hearing by the Board of Appeals for a determination whether such an event has occurred and shall give notice of the time, place, and reason for the hearing to the assessed owner(s) of the property by certified mail, return receipt requested, mailed at least two weeks before the hearing. At the hearing, the Building Commissioner or a designee shall specify the basis of his or her belief that one of the events has occurred, including information provided by third persons, who also may speak at the hearing. The holder of the special permit shall then

have the burden of convincing the Board of Appeals that no event terminating the special permit has occurred. Unless the Board of Appeals is convinced that no such event has occurred, it shall formally revoke the special permit which shall thereupon terminate.

j. Following the expiration or termination of the special permit, there shall be no further use or occupancy of the Accessory Dwelling Unit separately from the principal dwelling quarters.

VOTED. The Town voted to refer Article 43 back to the Planning Board for further study.

The Moderator declared the motion carried. YES 91%; NO: 8%; ABSTAIN 1%

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss made a motion which was seconded to elect former Moderator, Brian M. Walsh, Town Meeting Member P8, as Associate Moderator for the purpose of conducting business for the Annual Town on Tuesday, May 11, 2021, Adjourned Town Meeting.

Mr. Walsh accepted the nomination.

The Moderator declared the motion carried. YES 96%, NO: 4%

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn Town Meeting until Tuesday, May 11, 2021, at 7:30 p.m.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

The Moderator declared the motion passed. YES 94%, NO: 6%

The meeting adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
TUESDAY, MAY 11, 2021

Associate Moderator, Brian M. Walsh, opened the Annual Town Meeting held remotely via zoom technology at 7:33 p.m.

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

The following 40 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held May 11, 2021:

PRECINCT ONE:

Ruth Baltopoulos
Timika Downes Gagne
Ellen D. O'Toole
Michael O'Toole

PRECINCT TWO:

Kristine R. Hodlin
Chad F. Lundeen
Scott MacKay
John R. Tarvin

PRECINCT THREE:

Frank J. Giuliano Jr.
Philip S. Mathews
John E. Sheldon Jr.

PRECINCT FOUR:

Akwaowo D. Ebong
Carolyn AB Ferguson
Paul Sitton Hays, Ex-Officio
James F. MacLeod
Colleen M. McCarthy

PRECINCT FIVE:

Myrtle R. Flight
Michael Musto

PRECINCT SIX:

Nicholas J. Ahearn
Jeanne L. Burns
Thomas E. Curran
Scott Farrell
Tahra Goraya

Kevin J. Mearn
Francis C. Morrissey
Matthew A. Morrow
Richard W. Shea
William H White, Jr.
PRECINCT SEVEN:

Richard J. Bohler
Stephen M. Cidlevich
William J. Driscoll Jr., Ex-Officio
Douglas S. Hunt
Kerri Laneau

PRECINCT EIGHT:
Michelle F. Cardoza, Ex-Officio
Diane M. Colligan
Lawrence R. Curran Jr.
Terence J. Driscoll
Thomas P. O'Connor

PRECINCT NINE:
Michael E. Kelly

PRECINCT TEN:
Bryan W. Furze
Iman A. Solomon

ARTICLE 44 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board to take all necessary and appropriate action to establish and maintain, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 164 of the General Laws and in accordance with the rules, regulations and orders of Department of Public Utilities and the Department of Telecommunications and Cable, a municipal lighting plant for all purposes allowable under the laws of the Commonwealth, including without limitation the operation of a telecommunications system and related services, or take any action relative hereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Select Board to take all necessary and appropriate action to establish and maintain, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 164 of the General Laws and in accordance with the rules, regulations and orders of Department of Public Utilities and the Department of Telecommunications and Cable, a municipal lighting plant for all purposes allowable under the laws of the Commonwealth, including without limitation the operation of a telecommunications system and related services.

YES 89%, NO: 9%, ABSTAIN: 2%

The Associate Moderator declared a two-thirds vote. The Associate Moderator declared the motion passed.

ARTICLE 45 To see if the Town will vote to extend for two years, until November 3, 2023, the term of the Town ByLaw Review Committee, created by vote of the 2015 Annual Town Meeting in Article 43, and whose term has previously been extended by vote on Article 39 of the 2019 Annual Town Meeting, and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to extend for two years, until November 3, 2023, the term of the Town ByLaw Review Committee, created by vote of the 2015 Annual Town Meeting in Article 43, and whose term has previously been extended by vote on Article 39 of the 2019 Annual Town Meeting.

YES 91%, NO: 9%, ABSTAIN: 2%

The Associate Moderator declared a majority vote the motion passed.

ARTICLE 46 To help long time retired Milton Residents it is proposed that residents that have paid real estate taxes in the town for a minimum of thirty-five (35) years and have not had a child in the Milton School System for twenty-five (25) years be exempt from all overrides whether voted on or allowed by law, i.e., Proposition 2 ½. Additionally, the resident(s) must be of full retirement age as defined by the Social Security Administration.

Submitted by Citizens Petition. The following is a list of the first ten citizens who signed the petition:

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Stephen Talutis | 120 Hilltop Street |
| Sandra Barbera | 87 Harbor View Road |
| Katherine Phillips | 33 Nahanton Ave |
| Raymond Phillips | 33 Nahanton Ave |
| Patricia Sullivan | 30 Nahanton Ave |
| Thomas Sullivan | 36 Nahanton Ave |
| Charles Saraf | 125 Nahanton Ave |
| Susan Chamberlain | 152 Sassamon Ave |
| Blair Chamberlain | 152 Sassamon Ave |
| Gerard Paull | 105 Hilltop Street |

**VOTED.
The Town
voted NO.**

YES 12%, NO: 87%, ABSTAIN: 1%

The Associate Moderator declared the motion failed.

ARTICLE 47 Just a reminder...all trash and recycling needs to be placed curbside either the night before, or prior to 7 a.m. Collection time is subject to

change due to a variety of reasons such as equipment problems. Also, your carts should not be set out before 7:00 the night prior to the collection and carts should be removed from the curb within 24 hours of your set out. Submitted by the Citizens Petition.

Submitted by Citizens Petition. The following citizens signed the petition:

Eileen Franklin	51 Courtland Circle
Janet Coppola	47 Courtland Circle
Susan Roman	53 Courtland Circle
Michael Fay	73 Courtland Circle
Frances McInnis	80 Courtland Circle
Marguerite Richardson	30 Courtland Circle
Coleman A. Joyce	42 Courtland Circle
Bridget Rafferty	41 Courtland Circle
Rick Coppola	47 Courtland Circle
Danielle Shirley	55 Courtland Circle

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

YES 6%, NO: 92%, ABSTAIN: 2%

The Associate Moderator declared the motion failed.

ARTICLE 48 To see of the Town will vote to amend Section 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, as follows:

In Section V, C, by striking the first sentence thereof and replacing it with the following sentence:

In a residence D-1 district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed three and one-half (3 ½) stories or forty-eight (48) feet in height, whichever is less.

In Section VI, A,5, by striking subparagraph (d) thereof and replacing it with the following:

(d) In a Residence D-1 District containing a housing for the elderly and/or handicapped development, the number of independent dwelling units, excluding structures existing march 15, 1977, shall not exceed 196 units. Further, no single building in a Residence D-1 District shall contain more than eight independent dwelling units, except that a housing for the elderly and/or handicapped development may include one building of up to 32 independent dwelling units and one building of up to 36 independent dwelling units.

Submitted by Citizens Petition. The following is a list of the first ten citizens who signed the petition:

Edward J. Corcoran	70 Morton Road
Kathleen Spiegel	15 Cliff Road
Kevin Carroll	48 West Side Road
Alison Corcoran	70 Morton Road
Edith Clifford	66 Morton Road
John Kelly	7 Morton Road
Ellen Anselone	22 Morton Road
Brendan Lammers	9 Morton Terrace
Paul Needham	7 West Side Road
Virginia Needham	7 West Side Road

VOTED.
The Town
voted to
amend

Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, as follows:

In Section V, C, by striking the first sentence thereof and replacing it with the following sentence:

In a residence D-1 district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed three and one-half (3 ½) stories and thirty-seven and a half (37 ½) feet in height, which height shall be measured to the midpoint of a sloped roof, provided that the maximum height to the ridge of a sloped roof shall not exceed forty-five (45) feet.

In Section VI, A,5, by striking subparagraph (d) thereof and replacing it with the following:

(d) In a Residence D-1 District containing a housing for the elderly and/or handicapped development, the number of independent dwelling units, excluding structures existing March 15, 1977, shall not exceed 196 units. Further, no single building in a Residence D-1 District shall contain more than eight independent dwelling units, except that a housing for the elderly and/or handicapped development may include one building of up to 32 independent dwelling units and one building of up to 36 independent dwelling units.

VOTED. The Associate Moderator declared the motion passed.

YES 92%, NO: 7% ABSTAIN 1%

The meeting adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

2021

OCTOBER SPECIAL 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 by remote online conferencing, as set forth in the NOTICE OF REMOTE TOWN MEETING in this Warrant, on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of October next at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, then and there to act upon the following Articles to wit:

Articles 1-7

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-fifth day of October, and leaving printed copies thereof at the dwelling houses of said Town at least fourteen 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 October.

Given under our hands at Milton this 22nd day of September, two thousand twenty-one.

Kathleen M. Conlon
Arthur J. Doyle
Michael F. Zullas
Melinda A. Collins
Richard G. Wells, Jr.

SELECT BOARD

A True Copy: Attest

William J. Neville
CONSTABLE OF MILTON

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS

County of Norfolk)

Pursuant to the within Warrant, dated October 25, 2021, 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 12, 2021.

And delivered to the inhabitants on October 8, 2021.

William J. Neville
CONSTABLE OF MILTON

2021

**SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2021**

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Special Town Meeting held remotely via zoom technology at 7:34 p.m.

Mr. Hiss led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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

The Moderator declared that quorum is present, and the Special Town Meeting is open for the transaction of business.

The following 50 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held October 25, 2021

PRECINCT ONE:

Kristen A. Lacasse

Angela McConney Scheepers

Ellen D O'Toole

Michael O'Toole

Lynda Watson

PRECINCT TWO:

Kristine R. Hodlin

Chad F. Lundeen

Peter A. Mullin

John R. Tarvin

PRECINCT THREE:

Philip S. Mathews

Pony Stacpoole

PRECINCT FOUR:

James L. Desmond

Akwaowo D. Ebong

James F. MacLeod

Colleen M. McCarthy

Keith E. Schleicher

PRECINCT FIVE:

Anita Ashur-Wakim

Myrtle R. Flight

Kevin G. Keating

Rebecca L. Simonds

Virginia F. Wells

PRECINCT SIX:

Nicholas J. Ahearn

William E. Bennett

Thomas E. Curran

Scott F. Farrell

Matthew A. Morrow

Richard W. Shea

PRECINCT SEVEN:

Richard J. Boehler

Joseph H. Curran

William J. Driscoll Jr., Ex-Officio

Shannon Lee Hegarty

Kerri Laneau

Emily R. Martin

Regina E. Murphy

Joseph M. Reardon

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Michelle F. Cardoza, Ex-Officio

Diane M. Colligan

Terence J. Driscoll

Regina K Malley

Thomas P. O'Connor

Walter F. Timilty, Ex-Officio

Sheila Egan Varela

PRECINCT NINE:

Webster A. Collins

Eugene P. Irwin III

Michael E. Kelly

Anne L. Murphy

Joseph F. Murphy

Tina M. Regan-Harrington

PRECINCT TEN:

Michael R. Brown

Timothy S. Kernan

Iman A Solomon

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, made a motion which was seconded to continue to follow the rules for the conduct from the Annual Town Meeting held during May of 2021 as the rules for this meeting, unless a member raises an objection is raised in the zoom chat window.

Moderator declared there are no objections in the chat room.

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to conduct the 2021 Special Fall Town Meeting as a Remote Town Meeting using the Zoom Webinar technology as recommended by the Town Moderator and approved by the Select Board on Wednesday September 8, 2021. Further, during the 2021 Special Fall Remote Town Meeting, only the following rules will be modified to conform with the limitations of the Zoom Webinar technology:

Rule 1 is replaced in its entirety by the following: First, Town Meeting Members are required to register for Town Meeting with the Town Clerk and join Town Meeting via a computing device by clicking on the Town Meeting link emailed to them in advance. The Town Clerk will confirm their registration as they are admitted to the Remote Town Meeting. Town citizens and others who are not Town Meeting Members will only be admitted to the Remote Town Meeting with the prior permission of the Moderator.

Rule 2 is modified as follows: Second, any Town Meeting Member wishing to speak to any article or pending related matter will first click the 'Raise Hand' button and, upon being recognized by the Moderator,

will identify herself/himself by giving his or her name and precinct. If you have not been recognized by the Moderator, you are not permitted to speak to the meeting. On occasion members will informally alert the Moderator that they desire to be recognized to speak on a certain article. While your Moderator will attempt to remember who desires to be recognized on any article, please be advised that the only way in which a member can be sure to be recognized is to click the 'Raise Hand' button and wait to be recognized.

Rule 11 is modified as follows: Eleventh, upon a question being put to the Town Meeting, the Moderator will first determine by electronic vote the sense of the Meeting. The Moderator will display and announce the results of the electronic vote. If the vote is doubted by twenty-five Town Meeting Members clicking the 'Raise Hand' button, then there will be a roll call of the meeting with the Town Clerk calling the name of each Town Meeting Member in alphabetical order and each Town Meeting Member upon his/her name being called shall unmute their microphone and answer YES or NO.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

The Moderator declared the vote carried. YES 97%, NO: 2%;
ABSTAIN 1%

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.

The Moderator declared the vote carried. YES 95%, NO: 1%;
ABSTAIN 4%

The Moderator recognized Town Meeting Members, Precinct 10, Brian Furze and LeeMichael McLean. Mr. Furze, spoke on behalf of himself and Mr. McLean to informed Town Meeting about a gift that his family was presenting to the Milton Public School Committee, to be awarded to the Pierce Middle School, Gender Sexuality Alliance and the Milton High School Gender Sexuality Alliance. Mr. Furze also announced the establishment of a scholarship to be awarded to a Milton High School senior who works to eliminate bullying in our school and in our society.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss asked Town Meeting for a moment of silence to recognize the following Town Employees and Town Meeting Members:

MARVIN A. GORDON

Select Board

1986 - 1993

School Committee

1980 - 1986

Town Meeting Member

1979 - 2021

Warrant Committee

Town Government Study Committee

DPW Yard Study Committee

DAVID KLINE JONES

Town Meeting Member

DAVID EVANS

Town Employee, Mechanic

Town Moderator recognized Town Meeting Member, Precinct 5, Christopher Hart, co-chair of the Equity and Justice for All Advisory Committee. Mr. Hart informed Town Meeting that the committee has developed a survey designed to capture the experience of the town adults on diversity, equity, and inclusion.

Town Moderator recognized Sean P. O'Rourke, Chair, School Building Committee. Mr. O'Rourke provided Town Meeting with an update on the work of the School Building Committee.

ARTICLE 1 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board to acquire by purchase, eminent domain or otherwise the property located at 41 Wharf Street, Milton, Massachusetts; and to authorize the Select Board to grant and accept all easements necessary to develop the property; and to see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, borrow or transfer from available funds, to be used by the Select Board to acquire said property and to take all actions necessary to complete said purchase, and to authorize the Select Board to accept grants or gifts from any public or private funding source relating to this appropriation and the acquisition of said property, and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Select Board to acquire by purchase the property located at 41 Wharf Street, Milton, Massachusetts shown as “41 Wharf Street”, containing 37,000 square feet, on a plan entitled “Easement Plan of Land, 41 Wharf Street, Milton, MA (Norfolk County)” prepared for: Wharf Street, LLC, Scale 1” = 30’, date November 12, 2002 and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 731 of 2002 in Plan Book 502, a copy of which plan is on file with the Planning and Community Development Office at the Milton Town Office Building; and which is also shown on the Town of Milton Assessors’ Maps as Map F, Block 10, Lot 4, and to authorize the Select Board to grant and accept all easements necessary to develop said property, and to take all other actions necessary to complete this acquisition; that the Town appropriates an amount not to exceed \$1 to pay costs of this acquisition, including the payment of all costs incidental and related thereto; and that the Select Board is authorized to accept grants or gifts from any other public or private funding source relating to this appropriation.

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote. YES 89%, NO: 10%;
ABSTAIN 1%

ARTICLE 2 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 21 of the General Bylaws, known as the Stormwater Management Bylaw, in Section 7, by deleting the following text - “a special assessment against the property owner and shall constitute a lien on the owner’s property for the amount of said costs.” and replacing it with the following text - “the amount of said costs shall constitute a lien against the subject

property for the purposes of G.L. c. 40, §58.”, and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 21 of the General Bylaws, known as the Stormwater Management Bylaw, in Section 7, by deleting the following text - “a special assessment against the property owner and shall constitute a lien on the owner’s property for the amount of said costs.” and replacing it with the following text - “the amount of said costs shall constitute a lien against the subject property for the purposes of G.L. c. 40, §58.”

The Moderator declared the motion carries. YES 96%, NO: 2%;
ABSTAIN 1%

Diane DiTullio Agostino, Town Meeting Member-Precinct 9, made a motion to refer Article 3 back to the Select Board for further study, which was seconded.

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

The Moderator declared the motion failed. YES 16%, NO: 84%

ARTICLE 3 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate from the Public Educational Governmental (PEG) Access and Cable Related Fund for the purpose of designing, building, and deploying a Town-owned fiber optic network (I-Net) to support public, educational or governmental access cable television services and to serve Town departments, schools, and public safety agencies; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate \$350,000.00 from the Public Educational Governmental (PEG) Access and Cable Related Fund for the purpose of designing, building, and deploying a Town-owned fiber optic network (I-Net) to support public, educational or governmental

access cable television services and to serve Town departments, schools, and public safety agencies.

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

YES: 86%, NO: 13%: ABSTAIN 1%

ARTICLE 4 To see if the Town will vote to amend the appropriation for the Fiscal Year 2022 Law budget voted at the 2021 Annual Town Meeting under Article 12 by increasing the Retainer line from \$65,000 to \$75,000 and decreasing the Professional and Special Services line from \$280,000 to \$270,000; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend the Fiscal Year 2022 appropriation for the Law budget under Article 12 of the 2021 Annual Town Meeting by transferring \$10,000 from the Professional & Special Services line to the Retainer line as follows:

3	LAW	
	Retainer	\$75,000
	Professional & Special Services	\$270,000
	Disbursements	\$6,500
	Claims	\$1,000
	Total Law	\$352,500

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

YES: 93%, NO: 7%; ABSTAIN 1%

ARTICLE 5 To see by what sums of money the Town will vote to amend the appropriations voted at the May 2021 Annual Town Meeting; and to determine how said appropriations shall be raised, whether by transfer from available funds or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend the following appropriations voted by the 2021 Annual Town Meeting by the articles referenced in the table below for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2021:

Department	2021 ATM vote	Current		Revised FY 2022 Approp.*
		FY 2022 Approp.*	FY 2022 Adjustment	
Employee Benefits:				
Group Insurance	Art. 8	14,067,919	43,772	14,111,691
Police				
Salary & Wages	Art. 11	6,732,012	50,000	6,782,012
Library				
Books & Related Materials	Art. 23	176,380	15,430	191,810
School				
Department	Art. 26	54,243,734	68,100	54,311,834
TOTAL AMENDMENT			177,302	

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$177,302 be raised from the tax levy.

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

YES: 97%, NO: 3%; ABSTAIN 0%

ARTICLE 6 To see what some of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or otherwise provide for unpaid bills from Fiscal Year 2021, and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or otherwise provide for unpaid bills from Fiscal Year 2021 as set forth below:

Hemenway & Barnes, LLP	\$1,401.75
Mass. Dept. of State Police	\$2,400.00
Dept. Of Criminal Justice Information Services	\$5,350.00
Konica Minolta	\$230.05
Context Architecture, Inc.	\$336,000.00
Milton Times	\$340.00
Vanasse & Associates	\$2,161.38
Amazon	\$1,834.05
Total	\$349,717.23

The Moderator declared a nine percent vote.

YES: 167 out of 172 at 97%, NO: 3%; ABSTAIN 0%

ARTICLE 7 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from the Capital Stabilization Fund to the General Fund, and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to refer article back to the Select Board for further study.

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

YES: 96%, NO: 2%; ABSTAIN 2%

A motion was made to dissolve the meeting, which was seconded.

VOTED. The Town voted YES. YES: 98%, NO: 1%; ABSTAIN 1%

The meeting dissolved at 10:58 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

2021
SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2021

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Special Town Meeting held remotely via zoom technology at 7:34 p.m.

Mr. Hiss led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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

The Moderator declared that quorum is present, and the Special Town Meeting is open for the transaction of business.

The following 50 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held October 25, 2021

PRECINCT ONE:

Kristen A. Lacasse
Angela McConney Scheepers
Ellen D O'Toole
Michael O'Toole
Lynda Watson

PRECINCT TWO:

Kristine R. Hodlin
Chad F. Lundeen
Peter A. Mullin
John R. Tarvin

PRECINCT THREE:

Philip S. Mathews
Pony Stacpoole

PRECINCT FOUR:

James L. Desmond
Akwaowo D. Ebong
James F. MacLeod
Colleen M. McCarthy
Keith E. Schleicher

PRECINCT FIVE:

Anita Ashur-Wakim
Myrtle R. Flight
Kevin G. Keating

Rebecca L. Simonds
Virginia F. Wells
PRECINCT SIX:
Nicholas J. Ahearn
William E. Bennett
Thomas E. Curran
Scott F. Farrell
Matthew A. Morrow
Richard W. Shea

PRECINCT SEVEN:
Richard J. Boehler
Joseph H. Curran
William J. Driscoll Jr., Ex-Officio
Shannon Lee Hegarty
Kerri Laneau
Emily R. Martin
Regina E. Murphy
Joseph M. Reardon

PRECINCT EIGHT:
Michelle F. Cardoza, Ex-Officio
Diane M. Colligan
Terence J. Driscoll
Regina K Malley
Thomas P. O'Connor
Walter F. Timilty, Ex-Officio
Sheila Egan Varela

PRECINCT NINE:
Webster A. Collins
Eugene P. Irwin III
Michael E. Kelly
Anne L. Murphy
Joseph F. Murphy
Tina M. Regan-Harrington

PRECINCT TEN:
Michael R. Brown
Timothy S. Kernan
Iman A Solomon

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, made a motion which was seconded to continue to follow the rules for the conduct from the Annual Town Meeting held during May of 2021 as the rules for this meeting, unless a member raises an objection is raised in the zoom chat window.

Moderator declared there are no objections in the chat room.

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to conduct the 2021 Special Fall Town Meeting as a Remote Town Meeting using the Zoom Webinar technology as recommended by the Town Moderator and approved by the Select Board on Wednesday September 8, 2021. Further, during the 2021 Special Fall Remote Town Meeting, only the following rules will be modified to conform with the limitations of the Zoom Webinar technology:

Rule 1 is replaced in its entirety by the following: First, Town Meeting Members are required to register for Town Meeting with the Town Clerk and join Town Meeting via a computing device by clicking on the Town Meeting link emailed to them in advance. The Town Clerk will confirm their registration as they are admitted to the Remote Town Meeting. Town citizens and others who are not Town Meeting Members will only be admitted to the Remote Town Meeting with the prior permission of the Moderator.

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VOTED. The Town voted YES.

The Moderator declared the vote carried. YES 97%, NO: 2%; ABSTAIN 1%

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.

The Moderator declared the vote carried. YES 95%, NO: 1%; ABSTAIN 4%

The Moderator recognized Town Meeting Members, Precinct 10, Brian Furze and LeeMichael McLean. Mr. Furze, spoke on behalf of himself and Mr. McLean to informed Town Meeting about a gift that his family was presenting to the Milton Public School Committee, to be awarded to the Pierce Middle School, Gender Sexuality Alliance and the Milton High School Gender Sexuality Alliance. Mr. Furze also announced the establishment of a scholarship to be awarded to a Milton High School senior who works to eliminate bullying in our school and in our society.

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MARVIN A. GORDON

Select Board
1986 - 1993

School Committee
1980 - 1986

Town Meeting Member
1979 - 2021

Warrant Committee

Town Government Study Committee

DPW Yard Study Committee

DAVID KLINE JONES

Town Meeting Member

DAVID EVANS

Town Employee, Mechanic

Town Moderator recognized Town Meeting Member, Precinct 5, Christopher Hart, co-chair of the Equity and Justice for All Advisory Committee Mr. Hart informed Town Meeting that the committee has developed a survey designed

to capture the experience of the town adults on diversity, equity, and inclusion.

Town Moderator recognized Sean P. O'Rourke, Chair, School Building Committee. Mr. O'Rourke provided Town Meeting with an update on the work of the School Building Committee.

ARTICLE 1 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board to acquire by purchase, eminent domain or otherwise the property located at 41 Wharf Street, Milton, Massachusetts; and to authorize the Select Board to grant and accept all easements necessary to develop the property; and to see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, borrow or transfer from available funds, to be used by the Select Board to acquire said property and to take all actions necessary to complete said purchase, and to authorize the Select Board to accept grants or gifts from any public or private funding source relating to this appropriation and the acquisition of said property, and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Select Board to acquire by purchase the property located at 41 Wharf Street, Milton, Massachusetts shown as "41 Wharf Street", containing 37,000 square feet, on a plan entitled "Easement Plan of Land, 41 Wharf Street, Milton, MA (Norfolk County)" prepared for: Wharf Street, LLC, Scale 1" = 30', date November 12, 2002 and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 731 of 2002 in Plan Book 502, a copy of which plan is on file with the Planning and Community Development Office at the Milton Town Office Building; and which is also shown on the Town of Milton Assessors' Maps as Map F, Block 10, Lot 4, and to authorize the Select Board to grant and accept all easements necessary to develop said property, and to take all other actions necessary to complete this acquisition; that the Town appropriates an amount not to exceed \$1 to pay costs of this acquisition, including the payment of all costs incidental and related thereto; and that the Select Board is authorized to accept grants or gifts from any other public or private funding source relating to this appropriation.

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote. YES 89%, NO: 10%; ABSTAIN 1%

ARTICLE 2 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 21 of the General Bylaws, known as the Stormwater Management Bylaw, in Section 7, by deleting the following text - "a special assessment against the property owner and shall constitute a lien on the owner's property for the amount of said costs." and replacing it with the following text - "the amount of said costs shall constitute a lien against the subject property for the purposes of G.L. c. 40, §58.", and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 21 of the General Bylaws, known as the Stormwater Management Bylaw, in Section 7, by deleting the

following text - “a special assessment against the property owner and shall constitute a lien on the owner’s property for the amount of said costs.” and replacing it with the following text - “the amount of said costs shall constitute a lien against the subject property for the purposes of G.L. c. 40, §58.”

The Moderator declared the motion carries. YES 96%, NO: 2%; ABSTAIN 1%

Diane DiTullio Agostino, Town Meeting Member-Precinct 9, made a motion to refer Article 3 back to the Select Board for further study, which was seconded.

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

The Moderator declared the motion failed. YES 16%, NO: 84%

ARTICLE 3 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate from the Public Educational Governmental (PEG) Access and Cable Related Fund for the purpose of designing, building, and deploying a Town-owned fiber optic network (I-Net) to support public, educational or governmental access cable television services and to serve Town departments, schools, and public safety agencies; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate \$350,000.00 from the Public Educational Governmental (PEG) Access and Cable Related Fund for the purpose of designing, building, and deploying a Town-owned fiber optic network (I-Net) to support public, educational or governmental access cable television services and to serve Town departments, schools, and public safety agencies.

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

YES: 86%, NO: 13%: ABSTAIN 1%

ARTICLE 4 To see if the Town will vote to amend the appropriation for the Fiscal Year 2022 Law budget voted at the 2021 Annual Town Meeting under Article 12 by increasing the Retainer line from \$65,000 to \$75,000 and decreasing the Professional and Special Services line from \$280,000 to \$270,000; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend the Fiscal Year 2022 appropriation for the Law budget under Article 12 of the 2021 Annual Town Meeting by transferring \$10,000 from the Professional & Special Services line to the Retainer line as follows:

3 LAW

Retainer	\$75,000
Professional & Special Services	\$270,000
Disbursements	\$6,500
Claims	\$1,000
Total Law	\$352,500

The Moderator declared the motion carried.
 YES: 93%, NO: 7%; ABSTAIN 1%

ARTICLE 5 To see by what sums of money the Town will vote to amend the appropriations voted at the May 2021 Annual Town Meeting; and to determine how said appropriations shall be raised, whether by transfer from available funds or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend the following appropriations voted by the 2021 Annual Town Meeting by the articles referenced in the table below for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2021:

Department	2021 ATM vote	Current FY 2022 Approp.*	FY 2022 Adjustment	Revised FY 2022 Approp.*
Employee Benefits: Group Insurance	Art. 8	14,067,919	43,772	14,111,691
Police Salary & Wages	Art. 11	6,732,012	50,000	6,782,012
Library Books & Related Materials	Art. 23	176,380	15,430	191,810
School Department	Art. 26	54,243,734	68,100	54,311,834
TOTAL AMENDMENT			<u>177,302</u>	

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$177,302 be raised from the tax levy.

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

YES: 97%, NO: 3%; ABSTAIN 0%

ARTICLE 6 To see what some of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or otherwise provide for unpaid bills from Fiscal Year 2021, and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or otherwise provide for unpaid bills from Fiscal Year 2021 as set forth below:

Hemenway & Barnes, LLP	\$1,401.75
Mass. Dept. of State Police	\$2,400.00
Dept. Of Criminal Justice Information Services	\$5,350.00
Konica Minolta	\$230.05
Context Architecture, Inc.	\$336,000.00
Milton Times	\$340.00
Vanasse & Associates	\$2,161.38
Amazon	\$1,834.05
Total	\$349,717.23

The Moderator declared a nine percent vote.

YES: 167 out of 172 at 97%, NO: 3%; ABSTAIN 0%

ARTICLE 7 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from the Capital Stabilization Fund to the General Fund, and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to refer article back to the Select Board for further study.

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

YES: 96%, NO: 2%; ABSTAIN 2%

A motion was made to dissolve the meeting, which was seconded.

VOTED. The Town voted YES. YES: 98%, NO: 1%; ABSTAIN 1%

The meeting dissolved at 10:58 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk



DEPARTMENT REPORTS



REPORT OF THE ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

To the Honorable Select Board:

The income and activities of the Milton Animal Control and Shelter for the fiscal year July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021 were as follows:

The census as of July 1, 2020 was 5 dogs.

Stray dogs picked up	47
Surrendered dogs	<u>3</u>
Total dogs entered:	50
Dogs adopted	9
Dogs returned to owners	44
Dogs PTS	0
Dogs transferred to rescue	<u>0</u>
Total dogs exited:	53

The census as of June 30, 2021 was 2 dogs.

Animal Control fees were collected in the amount of \$270.00. Adoption fees were collected in the amount of \$450.00. Citations fees for unleashed and/or unlicensed dogs were written in the amount of \$380.00. We have had better compliance with dog licensing this year. As of this report, 1,298 dogs are currently licensed.

Animal Control responded to 544 animal related calls. Domestic animals accounted for 270 of these calls. Sick, injured, or orphaned wildlife accounted for the other 274 calls. I assisted the MSPCA as well as the Randolph, Quincy and Dedham Police for mutual aid. I have also assisted the Health Agent with rabies quarantines as an appointed Animal Inspector for the Town of Milton.

I held two Nuisance dog hearings under Mass General Law Chapter 140, Section 157.

Public education on animal laws and issues, especially regarding wildlife, as well as community outreach, continues to be an important part of this job. I have completed several continuing education seminars and courses to keep up with the latest research and techniques as well as state laws regarding all animal species.

A small pet food pantry was set up for anyone in need in the Town of Milton at the Milton Animal Shelter and continues to be stocked.

I am also honored to be an appointed member of Milton's Local Emergency Planning Committee.

I would not be able to do my job without the invaluable assistance of the Milton Police Department and the volunteers of the Milton Animal League.

Respectfully Submitted,

Nancy J. Bersani
Milton Animal Control

REPORT OF THE AUXILIARY POLICE DEPARTMENT

To The Honorable Select Board:

I herewith submit my report for the twelve month period
July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021.

The Milton Auxiliary Police, acting as a support group to the regular Police Department, provides traffic and crowd control for different Town events during the fiscal year. The COVID-19 pandemic, however, caused the cancellation of activities we would normally respond to as an assisting unit.

The Auxiliary Police Department wishes to express our sincere appreciation to Chief John E. King, Deputy Chief James A. O'Neil and Lieutenant Mark L. Alba for their guidance and leadership.

Respectfully submitted,

Captain Mark G. Williams

REPORT OF THE MILTON AUXILIARY FIRE

To the Honorable Select Board:

In FY21 the Milton Fire Auxiliary was limited in its activities due to the Covid virus. Numerous groups that we serve cancelled their events.

The Auxiliary support service unit operates and maintains several pieces of equipment to serve the community. These items include a support service vehicle that includes portable generators with related supplies, tools and scene lighting.

Also included are first aid items and re-hydration supplies.

The Auxiliary also operates a Ford F150 (4wd) containing backup supplies as well as LED scene lighting.

The Auxiliary also maintains and staffs Engines, a 1934 Maximum Fire pump.

The Auxiliary also is responsible for maintaining the 1881 Building which houses the Milton Firefighters Memorial Archives/Exhibits.

Members continued to hold meetings and training during this period following PPE procedures.

Meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at 509 Canton Ave.

Several members are part of the Milton Local Emergency Planning Committee.

During this period the Auxiliary responded to several multi-alarm fires (rehab and lighting), as well as special requests for assistance including generators for two public school field days. (Milton High and Tucker Elementary School). Several other events during this period included generator request from the animal shelter due to high heat and power outages, during rehab for a recovery at Houghton's Pond, and rehab/ lighting at the Hoosic Club Fire.

When a severe storm is forecast the Auxiliary is placed on standby to do doctor/nurse transport for Milton Hospital.

The Auxiliary support service vehicle and the Aux F150 vehicle provided support for numerous benefit road races during this period

Thanks go to Milton Fire Chief Christopher Madden and his department and Police Chief John King their Department. We also give thanks to the DPW and Consolidated Facilities Departments.

Submitted by

Paul Hopkins,
Captain MAFD

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS

TO THE HONORABLE SELECT BOARD

DETAILED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES
FOLLOWS:

JULY 1, 2020-JUNE 30, 2021

TAX RATE

RESIDENTIAL \$13.13
COMMERCIAL \$20.41

EXPENSES OF 2021 FISCAL YEAR

ESTIMATED STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS

A. COUNTY ASSESSMENTS	\$ 262,825
B. STATE ASSESSMENTS & CHARGES	
1. RETIRED EMPLOYEE HEALTH INSURANCE	0
2. RETIRED TEACHERS HEALTH INSURANCE	\$ 1,494,604
3. MOSQUITO CONTROL PROJECTS	\$ 96,793
4. AIR POLLUTION DISTRICTS	\$ 10,665
5. METROPOLITAN AREA PLANNING	\$ 14,824
6. RMV NON-RENEWAL SURCHARGE	\$ 29,820
SUB-TOTAL STATE ASSESSMENTS	\$ 1,646,706
C. TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITIES:	
1. MBTA	\$ 1,855,634
2. BOSTON METRO, TRANSIT DISTRICT	\$ 414
SUB-TOTAL, TRANSPORTATION	\$ 1,856,048
D. ANNUAL CHARGES AGAINST RECEIPTS:	
1. SPECIAL EDUCATION	\$ 0
SUB-TOTAL	\$ 0
E. TUITION ASSESSMENTS:	
1. SCHOOL CHOICE SENDING TUITION	\$ 22,622
2. CHARTER SCHOOL SENDING TUITION	\$ 88,289
SUB-TOTAL TUITION	\$ 110,911

TOTAL ESTIMATED CHARGES, FISCAL 2021 \$ 3,876,490

TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS & REVENUE SOURCES

\$41,100,842.00

TOTAL REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX LEVY

\$88,217,612.57

TOTAL RECEIPTS FROM ALL SOURCES

\$129,318,454.57

OVERLAY ALLOWANCE FOR ABATEMENTS
\$459,668.57

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS – STATE

CHERRY SHEETS \$14,114,594

AVAILABLE FUNDS TOWN MEETING
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING – JUNE 15, 2020

ARTICLE #11 \$1,400

RESIDENTIAL TAX RATE \$13.13

COMMERCIAL TAX RATE \$20.41

TOTAL RESIDENTIAL	\$6,310,045,281 x 13.13	
	\$82,850,894.54	
TOTAL COMMERCIAL	152,673,408 x 20.41	3,116,064.26
TOTAL INDUSTRIAL	4,903,700 x 20.41	100,084.52
SUBTOTAL	\$6,467,622,389	\$86,067,043.32
TOTAL PERSONAL PROPERTY	105,368,410 x 20.41	2,150,569.25
TOTAL	\$6,572,990,799	\$88,217,612.57

TOTAL OF ALL TAXES COMMITTED TO COLLECTOR

FISCAL 2021 REAL ESTATE	\$86,067,047.84
FISCAL 2021 PERSONAL PROPERTY	\$ 2,150,569.33
TOTAL REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY	\$88,217,617.17

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS ADEDED TO FY 2021 RE TAX

BILLS

SEWER BETTERMENT	\$ 7,906.04
BETTERMENT INTEREST	2,378.32
WATER LIENS	297,956.35
SEWER LIENS	443,635.88
STORMWATER LIENS	89,198.74
TRASH LIENS	64,170.84
PENALTY INTEREST	101,983.24
TOTAL	\$1,007,229.41

ESTIMATED TOWN RECEIPTS

MOTORVEHICLE EXCISE	\$3,807,000.00
OTHER EXCISE-MEALS	102,500.00
PENALTIES & INTEREST ON TAXES	535,000.00
PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	269,059.00
SOLID WASTE (CONTRA)	1,175,000.00
FEES	135,000.00

DEPARTMENT REVENUE-CEMETERY	390,000.00
OTHER DEPARTMENT REVENUE	92,353.00
LICENSES & PERMITS	901,347.00
FINES & FORFEITS	165,000.00
INVESTMENT INCOME	160,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS RECURRING	80,000.00
TOTAL	\$7,812,259.00

EXCISE TAX

2019 MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX

COMMITMENT #4, JULY 22, 2020,	\$162,656.03
COMMITMENT #5, SEPTEMBER 15, 2020,	\$156,590.88
COMMITMENT #6, NOVEMBER 18, 2020,	\$81,894.02
COMMITMENT #7, JANUARY 15, 2021,	\$28,842.40
COMMITMENT #8, MARCH 19, 2021,	\$52.53

2020 MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX

COMMITMENT #1, JANUARY 29, 2021,	\$3,177,847.66
COMMITMENT #2, MAY 18, 2021,	\$887,744.58

2020 BOAT EXCISE

COMMITMENT #1, SEPTEMBER 30, 2020,	\$1,839.00
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RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

WILLIAM E. BENNETT, CHAIRPERSON
 BRIAN M. CRONIN
 R. ROBERT REETZ

REPORT OF THE BYLAW REVIEW COMMITTEE

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Town Bylaw Review Committee was established by vote of the 2015 Annual Town Meeting, under Article 43, which authorized the Moderator to appoint a committee of five members to review the Town's existing General Bylaws, with certain exceptions, and to make recommendations as to additions, deletions and changes to the Bylaws and their organization. At the 2019 Annual Town Meeting, under Article 39, the Town Meeting voted to expand the scope of the Committee's mandate, to include the Town's Zoning, Personnel Administration, Wetlands and Stormwater Management Bylaws, and to extend the Committee's term to November 3, 2021. At the 2021 Annual Town Meeting, under Article 45, the Committee's term was further extended to November 3, 2023.

The Committee met only twice during FY2021 because of the COVID-19 pandemic. Since the Town contracted with General Code LLC, a Rochester, New York codification company, to create an electronic online codification of the Town's Bylaws, the Committee has been working with the Town Administrator, Town Clerk, Town Planner and various Town Boards, Departments, and Committees to review and finalize the General Code proposed codification of the Town's Bylaws and prepare them for presentation to Town Meeting. The initial focus of this review has been the Town's Zoning Bylaw.

The Committee expresses its thanks to the staff of the Select Board and Town Clerk's offices for their assistance in carrying out the Committee's work.

Respectfully submitted,

Peter A. Mullin, Chair
Ingrid A. Beatie
Susan A. Kiernan
Alexander Whiteside

**REPORT OF THE
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLANNING COMMITTEE**

FY 2021 REPORT AND FY 2022 RECOMMENDATIONS

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Capital Improvement Planning Committee (“CIPC” or “Committee”) is appointed by the Select Board 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 \$25,000 or more. Chapter 4, Section 17 of the Town’s General ByLaws was amended to increase this cost limit (previously \$10,000) in Article 6 of the May 2017 Annual Town Meeting warrant. The CIPC consists of nine members including:

- 1 member from the Select Board
- 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 Select Board (“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		Fund Balance
	Appropriation/ <u>Transfer</u>	Investment <u>Income</u>	
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
Investment income FY 12		\$ 35,728	\$ 420,251
ATM 5/7/12 Article 29	\$ 134,983		\$ 555,234
Investment 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
Investment income FY 14		\$ 24,084	\$ 1,044,692
Investment income FY 15		\$ 17,019	\$ 1,061,711
ATM 5/5/14 Article 31	\$ (176,847)		\$ 884,864
Investment income FY 16		\$ 24,566	\$ 909,430
ATM 5/4/15 Article 34	\$ (126,003)		\$ 783,427
Investment income FY 17		\$ 30,577	\$ 814,004
Investment income FY 18		\$ 5,956	\$ 819,960
ATM 5/1/17 Article 5	\$ (750,000)		\$ 69,960
Investment income FY 19		\$ 11,189	\$ 81,149
ATM 5/7/18 Article 30	\$ 354,089		\$ 435,238
ATM 5/6/19 Article 32	\$ 610,000		\$ 1,045,238
Investment income FY 20		\$ 7,465	\$ 1,052,703
		\$ 54,082	\$ 1,106,785
Totals as of 6/30/21	\$ 875,651	\$ 231,134	\$ 1,106,785

The June 2020 Annual town Meeting (Article 30) did not appropriate funds to the Capital Stabilization Funds. This was due to the anticipated negative financial effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on the FY 2021 projected revenues. All sources of funds were needed to support the operating budget and therefore no appropriation to the fund was recommended.

The June 2021 Annual Town Meeting (Article 4) voted to appropriate \$2,925,000 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 Select Board, was authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$2,925,000 in principal amount.

June 2021 ATM Warrant Article 4:

<u>Bonded Capital Items:</u>		Useful	
Department	Description	Life	Amount
DPW Equipment	Pinroth Sidewalk tractor	15	185,000
DPW Equipment	3-5 Ton Articulating vibratory roller (paving)	15	50,000
DPW Projects	Roadway construction/improvements	15	1,000,000
DPW Projects	DPW- waste oil burner	15	30,000
Facilities-Schools	DW- upgrades window pulley system	10	40,000
Facilities-Schools	DW-paving/concrete and curbing	10	200,000
Facilities-Schools	DW-Roof top units upgrades	10	60,000
Facilities-Schools	Gym floor replacement	10	40,000
Facilities-Schools	Auditorium lighting control replacement	10	245,000
Facilities-Schools	Renovations- space for classrooms	15	160,000
Facilities-Town	Generator	10	40,000
Facilities-Town	Paving and walkway upgrades	15	35,000
Facilities-Town	Paving improvements	10	150,000
Parks	Lower Gile reconstruction	15	100,000
Parks	Counts and parking lot reconstructions	15	250,000

Police	Police Software replacement	5	340,000
	Subtotal Recommended Bonded Capital Items		\$2,925,000
	Total Recommended Capital Items		\$2,925,000

The June 2021 Annual Town Meeting (Article 19) voted to appropriate \$596,700 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 Select Board, was authorized to borrow \$596,700 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 for this purpose.

The May 2021 Annual Town Meeting (Article 20) voted to appropriate \$320,000 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 Select Board, was authorized to borrow \$320,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 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 for this purpose.

The May 2021 Annual Town Meeting (Article 21) voted to appropriate \$1,150,000 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 Select Board, was authorized to borrow \$1,150,000 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 for this purpose.

The total recommendation of the Capital Improvement Planning Committee was \$4,991,700 broken down by source of funds as follows:

General Fund Bonded Capital	\$2,925,000
Water Enterprise Fund Bonded Capital	\$ 596,700
Sewer Enterprise Fund Bonded Capital	\$1,200,000
Storm Water Enterprise Fund Bonded Capital	<u>\$ 320,000</u>
Total Bonded capital recommendation	\$4,991,700
Total CIPC capital recommendation	<u>\$4,991,700</u>

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Wells, Jr., Select Board

John Folcarelli, Library Trustee

Elaine Craghead, School Committee

Kathleen A. Cassis, Warrant Committee

William Ritchie, Director of Consolidated Facilities

Karen Preval, Finance Director/ Town Accountant

Lorraine Dee, Community-at-Large

Michael Hale, Community-at-Large

Meredith Hall, Planning Board

REPORT OF THE CEMETERY TRUSTEES

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Trustees of the Milton Cemetery herewith submit their Annual Report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2021. During the fiscal year there were 201 interments. Income from fees, services, and grave sales totaled \$706,774.

At the trustees Annual Meeting held in June 2021, James Coyne was re-elected Chair and Stephen Pender was elected Secretary. The Trustees voted to retain current Superintendent Lisa Ahern.

In March of 2021 Milton Cemetery became recognized as an official level two Arboretum by the ArbNet accreditation program and the Morton Register. The accreditation program works in co-operation with the American Public Gardens Association and Botanic Gardens Conservation International and recognizes arboreta based on a set of professional standards.

Milton Cemetery has over 100 acres of space and holds a collection of over 126 species of trees.

Its collection continues to grow and change. It is a living landscape.

The Trustees would like to thank Kevin Cook, Veterans Agent, and the many volunteers who turned out to place over 1,800 American flags at Veterans graves for Memorial Day. A stellar feat of coordination.

Traditional Memorial Day services were held live this year but scaled back due to the then newly lifted Covid restrictions. There was no parade from town hall to the cemetery, but citizens were allowed to gather at the cemetery to watch as Kevin Cook, Veterans Agent, introduced keynote speaker, Milton resident and radio personality, Rod Fritz, Vietnam Veteran.

We would like to thank the Select Board, Town Administrator, Town Treasurer, Department of Public Works, Warrant Committee, Director of Veterans Services, and all other Town Departments and Committees that have loaned their invaluable support and cooperation throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,

James Coyne, Chair
Stephen Pender
Jed Dolan
Joseph M. Reardon
Steven d. Fruzzetti

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION ON DISABILITY

To the Honorable Select Board,

The Commission on Disability herewith submits their Annual Report for Fiscal Year ending on June 30, 2021.

The Commission is charged with ensuring that the needs of those with disabilities are met in order for them to access all of Milton services and products. The Commission coordinates as needed with any and all Milton departments, both Town and School as required under the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

In 2021, as the COVID-19 pandemic continued, the Commission met with Milton's Health Director, Caroline Kinsella to review and discuss the Town's response and how to best meet the needs of our disabled residents during this critical time. The Commission is grateful to Caroline Kinsella for her timeless commitment to protect all residents of and visitors to Milton. The Commission also was able to use our Facebook Page to provide invaluable information to all residents on best practices to avoid contracting COVID-19, dates of free testing by the Health Department and direct contact to connect for anyone in need of assistance.

The Commission also met with Town Engineer, Marina Fernandes, to learn more about their projects and how best any, and all, projects might be better designed to assist those with disabilities. The Town Engineer also discussed her work to improve her department's webpage to provide more up-to-date information on projects and for citizen's feedback on existing and/or requested projects or suggestions on needed improvements.

The Commission continues to work on raising awareness on the many issues facing those with disabilities. The Commission's press releases on various topics and Annual Town-Wide seminars are to educate employees and residents. One topic has been the disabling impact from chemicals used in yard care, personal care and laundry products, and even from leaving a parked car on beyond the state limitation, as these all impact those suffering from migraines, asthma attacks, chemical sensitivity, and other medical physical disabilities. Another topic which raises serious safety concerns is the need to educate those licensed to use a RMV assigned Handicap Parking Placard that driving with a

Parking Placard may, and has at times, impaired a driver's vision resulting in hitting pedestrians and other cars.

The Commission continued to promote the Town's SMART911 Program. Residents, employees and others can freely register on the HIPAA protected program at: <https://www.SMART911.com>. When calling 911 from a house or cell phone in many communities across the United States of America, SMART911 will allow first responders to access information you provide such as medical diagnoses, prescription needs, contact information for Health Care Agents and family members, location of shutoff valves for water, electricity and gas. Since the information is HIPAA secured, some residents include a passcode to facilitate first responders entering homes without breaking down your front door. Please take the time to register today and include registering your children's cell phones and any needs as well. Also, assist elderly parents and neighbors in contacting the Commission if they need assistance registering on SMART911.

The Commission provided a detailed informational letter to all Milton departments, boards and committees with the federal requirements that any, and all, digitally provided information is required under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) to be accessible to those with disabilities. The letter provided the links to assist in checking their existing website pages as well as how to ensure accessibility so that the Town of Milton is adhering to the standards set out in the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines.

The Commission also receives variance applications submitted to the Massachusetts Architectural Access Board (MAAB). The Commission reviews and provides MAAB with the Commission's views and constructive suggestions on the requested variance. In 2021, variance applications for the following proposed projects were received: Falconi Properties, LLC Renovation Project at 524-530 Adams Street and the Town of Milton Fire Building Committee regarding the three proposed new fire stations and accessibility to the second floors. The Commission's review of Milton Academy's variance application on an entry way ramp resulted in discussions between Miltons' ADA Coordinator who is also Milton's Building Inspector and Milton Academy. Milton ADA Coordinator's suggestions resulted in Milton Academy withdrawing their Variance Application as the accessibility need could be addressed. An ongoing and very interesting MAAB Variance submitted by the DCR for the Blue Hills Eliot Tower renovation project has resulted in some of the Commission's suggestions being included in the renovation plans to allow better

access to the Tower. We look forward to continuing those discussions and for many others with various disabilities to enjoy the Eliot Tower and its expansive views. For those who will still be unable to access the top of the Tower, the entryway platform may soon have those beautiful views brought displayed.

We continue to invite all to follow the Commission on our Facebook page: <https://facebook.com/miltoncommissionondisability>. Also, stay informed on the Commission's work on our website page: <https://townofmilton.org/commission-disability>.

Milton's ADA Coordinator is Joseph Prondak who can be contacted at 617- 898- 4926. The ADA Coordinator reviews any Request for Reasonable Accommodations request forms which are available on our webpage under Milton's website: <https://townofmilton.org>.

Lastly, but most importantly, we wish to thank Earl Fay for his time on the Commission and wish him the best in his new job. We thank all Milton Departments, Boards and Committees for their assistance in providing accessibility in many ways, for working with the Commission to meet the requirements of federal laws as enforcement of these laws has increased in recent years and for supporting residents, employees and visitors to receive services from and enjoy the wonderful Town of Milton.

Sincerely submitted by,

Diane DiTullio Agostino, Chair
Coleman Irwin, Secretary
Joseph Prondak, ADA Coordinator
Kathryn Upatham
Nathalie Bellemare Elfer
Charlene Neu
Alexander Rosenberg
James Brown
Ashley Fawcett

REPORT OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Conservation Commission is appointed by the Select Board to implement the Rules and Regulations of 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. At the end of 2021, Jerry Burke concluded his term of service to the Commission and to the Town. During his more than three year tenure on the Commission, Jerry contributed his practical wisdom and experience regarding how best to attain our goal of protecting our precious natural resources through regulatory compliance and adherence to the rule of law. We are grateful for the contributions he made in protecting our environment. In 2021, we also welcomed our newest commissioner, Thomas Palmer. Tom is a long term Milton resident, who is an accomplished naturalist and wetlands consultant. He joins the Commission with a wealth of knowledge and extensive experience, and we look forward to his contributions in 2022 and beyond. During 2021, the Commission was ably supported administratively by Ms. Kathy Bowen of the Department of Public Works, and by Mr. Steve Ivas, a Professional Wetlands Scientist and Milton's Conservation Agent. Their contributions have been of inestimable value to the Commission.

The Commission also mourns the passing of John Cronin in January of 2022. John was truly the Father of Milton Conservation. A devoted environmentalist, he was one of the original members of the Milton Conservation Commission and spent a lifetime committed to preserving and enhancing our natural resources. He was also one of the original trustees of the Milton Land Conservation Trust, serving for over 50 years. His legacy will endure through the beauty of the open spaces which he so diligently protected.

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. Although this year most of the regular meetings were conducted via Zoom, the Commission did continue to conduct site visits, in person, with appropriate masking and social distancing. 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 2021, the Commission held twenty-four public meetings, including

twelve hearings to consider permit applications for projects and twelve site inspections, which are also public meetings. The Commission considered numerous applications, known as Notices of Intent, for proposed construction of new homes, additions, swimming pools, subdivisions, multiple 40B Projects, road improvement projects, excessive lighting issues 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 Environmental Protection (DEP), the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), the MBTA, Keolis and Mass Highway, regarding projects affecting the public transportation system and public access to natural resources.

The Commission also revised an existing Town regulation relating to the issuance of Enforcement Orders, to provide a detailed notice requirement to ensure that both property owners and neighbors are aware of both potential violations and proposed remediation efforts. The issuance of an Enforcement Order is designed to rectify any violation of the State Wetlands Protection Act or the Town's Wetlands Bylaw. The proposed regulation was submitted for public comment and, thereafter, was formally adopted by the Select Board. An explanation of the use of an Enforcement Order is now included on the Town's website for public consideration. The Commission has also changed its protocol and performance standards for tree replacement within our jurisdiction. Previously, the Commission required tree replacement on the basis of a 3:1 ratio. The difficulty with that standard was that it did not reflect the size of the trees removed. Consequently, the Commission has revised its performance standard to require tree replacement to reflect the sum of the diameter or circumference measured at breast height. Thus, the replacement trees must have a total DBH or CBH equal to the sum of the removed trees, which will allow for a larger number of smaller caliber trees to be used to replace the trees removed from the jurisdictional area.

In furtherance of the Commission's mandate to protect the Town's natural resources and open spaces, the Commission designated Ms. Wendy Garpow as our representative on the Town's Open Space and Recreation Committee, as well as the Community Preservation Act Committee. These committees, in conjunction with the Commission, serve as vehicles to receive significant funding from state tax revenues to be utilized to identify, prioritize and enhance our open spaces and environmental goals, as well as to support other public interest goals. Of huge environmental significance and very good news to the Town of Milton is the recent naming of the portion of the Neponset

River that runs between Milton and Boston, to the EPA's National Priorities List. This will advance the goal of cleaning the River, removing contaminated sediment and improving the wildlife habitat for generations to come. Importantly, the designation will make Milton and Boston eligible for significant federal funding to accomplish these goals.

Among the several significant projects addressed by the Commission, we reviewed several 40B projects which are being proposed in Milton. The permit for the project at 699 - 711 Randolph Avenue initially was denied by the Commission but was allowed by a Superseding Order of Conditions issued by the DEP. An appeal of that project by the Town and abutters is currently pending before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. The 40B project at 485 Blue Hills Parkway (The Ice House) was approved by the Commission, with special conditions including the enhancement of the adjoining conservation land between the project and Pine Tree Brook and a restoration of the buffer zone. Construction is expected to begin in the near future. Those additional 40 B projects which continue to be under review include 648-652 Canton Avenue and 582 Blue Hill Avenue.

Other projects reviewed and permitted by the MCC include the demolition of the former Patriot Paper Factory located between Truman Highway and the Neponset River. Although the demolition of the former factory has been completed, we have not yet received a proposal for development. We also permitted the removal of invasive species, by DCR, in the very sensitive area (Area of Critical Environmental Concern) known as Fowl Meadow. We also permitted and monitored the Trailside Museum renovation of the Otter Exhibit. The Commission also directed the restoration of a hillside, at the Milton Academy staging and transfer area off of Gun Hill Street, including the removal of fill and restoration of the original grade with approved vegetation. Other permits included the Little League's installation of a scoreboard at Donovan Field (lower field at the Milton High School) adjacent to Pine Tree Brook, as well as an Eagle Scout project to install a public bulletin board at the Pine Tree Brook bridge at the end of Parkway Crescent, by Phil Phan, and supported by the Pine Tree Brook Neighborhood Association. Additional and other projects included restoration of a slope on Cliff Road, adjacent to the Neponset River, the removal of a dam from the course of Pine Tree Brook and the restoration of a DCR stable off of Randolph Avenue. Additionally, there are municipal maintenance projects which require permits and monitoring, such as the repair of water mains on Brush Hill Road and Blue Hill Avenue and trail improvements around Turner's Pond.

The Commission also permitted the project plans for a "net zero" home on Canton Avenue. Such a project is designed to be entirely "green" so as to contribute net zero carbon emissions to the atmosphere, upon completion. Finally, the Commission approved the site delineation for an anticipated proposal for a memory care facility on Highland Street. Of note, the project plans have not yet been submitted, but the role of the Commission, to date, was simply to delineate the resource areas, which in turn will define the extent of the Commission's jurisdiction.

Finally, the Commission initiated an investigation into the issue of light pollution and the potential role of the Conservation Commission to address such issues. We invited experts from the Neponset River Watershed Association and the International Dark Sky Association to our public meeting in order to provide insight into the problems of light pollution and possible solutions. The Commission is committed to continuing its investigation and identifying methods of remediation of light pollution.

The Commission has continued to work with the neighborhood groups, including the Friends of Pope's Pond, to enhance this valuable resource area and improve public access to it. Consistent with that goal, the permit issued for the Ice House project includes a direct means of public access to Pope's Pond. Additionally, the Commission continues to explore opportunities to provide a second bridge at the south end of the pond in order to allow public circumnavigation of the pond. This project, in which we hope to involve the Northeastern University Engineering Department, remains on our project list for 2022.

We currently maintain an inventory of conservation lands and are committed to identifying additional open spaces which may become available for acquisition, in order to increase the inventory of protected open spaces. We continue to work with the Open Space and Recreation Committee, the Master Plan Implementation Committee and the CPA Committee: all for the purpose of enhancing our open spaces and protecting our natural resources.

Respectfully submitted,

John A. Kiernan, Chairman
Ingrid Beattie
Arthur Doyle
Hans van Lingren
Wendy J. Garpow
Todd Hamilton
Thomas Palmer

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL ON AGING

To the Honorable Select Board:

I herewith submit my report for the twelve-month period of July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021.

The mission of the COA is to support and advocate for residents over the age of 60 and their families in Milton by providing programs, services and resources that promote independent living and enrich their lives. We do this through health & wellness programs, providing a place for socialization, an extensive transportation program, and community resource referrals. The COA was in full operation throughout the pandemic and continues today.

COVID-19 and its related impacts produced many challenges and opportunities. While in person programs were significantly impacted for much of the year, the COA pivoted to providing a wide range of services and programs to the community via socially distanced outdoor programs, and programs on Zoom and Milton Access TV.

Highlights include:

- We remained open – outreach, programs, and transportation operated throughout the pandemic. We were on the front lines of the COVID-19 vaccination process. We fielded over 2,000 telephone calls in a 48-hour period assisting adults aged 75+ to register for the vaccination. The COA hosted and staffed Milton Health Dept. vaccination clinics in February and March. We facilitated the vaccination processes for all town residents aged 60+ by working with the resident and local medical agencies/pharmacies to secure vaccination appointments after the state ceased distribution at the local level.
- Expanded MySeniorCenter, a cloud-based database and reporting system which was implemented during the pandemic to include 1,600 registered users. This allowed us to make robocalls to our database with pertinent information. We've added online registration for events.
- Launched a weekly e-newsletter which has 1150 subscribers and debuted the redesign of the monthly print newsletter with a bold, fresh, new look. Both have received overwhelmingly positive feedback. Conducted a naming contest for the print version of the newsletter. The winning entry was the Walnut Street Journal which represents a move away from the term "Senior."

- Implemented a COVID-19 volunteer grocery shopping program which continues in operation to this day.
- Selected by the Massachusetts Council on Aging to partner with the Discovery Center for Civic Engagement to offer their Transition Navigator Program which assists new retirees looking for their second act and volunteer opportunities.
- Launched the UCLA Memory Training program, a 4-week course which teaches participants how to fend off memory loss which comes with normal aging.
- Voted the best town department in the Milton Times Best of 2021 Awards

PROGRAMMING

The Council on Aging provides Milton's 60+ adults with a wide variety of programs and activities to enhance their wellbeing. These programs include: Chair Aerobics, Strength Training, Yoga, Meditation, Zumba, Pickleball, Tai Chi, Walking Group, Line Dancing, Book Club, social groups, Knitting, Art, Ukulele, Mah Jongg, Cribbage, Bridge, Trivia, technology classes, library book pickup/drop off delivery program, weekly Lunch and Learn Seminars, musical shows and day trips.

Highlights from the year include:

- Implemented innovative new programming which included in person, hybrid (Zoom and in person; Milton Access TV and in person) Milton Access TV only, and drive-by events. 90 unique programs were offered throughout the year with 650 sessions and 7,000 registered sign-ins.
- Through our weekly Zoom Workshops over 200 people were educated on the use of the ZOOM technology. Once people were comfortable, we showcased a different topic each week such as various Milton Officials, the Better Business Bureau, Scam prevention, and AAA safe driving skills.
- In April we began our ShortExplores program where we visited local non-profits- Wakefield Estate, Eustis, Forbes House, Milton Cemetery, visiting the farmer's market and visiting area shopping centers for shopping and lunch.
- We had monthly Grab n Gos where participants drove up and received a meal or sweet treat delivered through their car window. This was a wonderful opportunity for people to get out of their homes during the pandemic and see different people. We dressed up for these to provide some comic relief.
- We established an Art Gallery in our living room at the COA where we showcase Milton Artists as well as the work our members created in our numerous art classes in partnership

with the Milton Art Center. We had acrylics, watercolors and sketching and these will continue in the coming months.

- We offered Programs addressing Aging in Place – home modifications and decluttering. Presented a program through the Mass Bar Association about legal documents everyone should have once they reach a certain age.
- 2 successful document shredding days

OUTREACH

The Outreach Team led by Katie O’Brien and assisted by Julie McIntyre continue to ensure the safety and wellbeing of Milton’s 60+ adults. A volunteer match program was established early in the COVID-19 pandemic to provide groceries and other essential supplies to quarantined seniors in town. Outreach programming included calls to 60+ adults identified as “at risk”, financial and legal consultations, Durable Medical Equipment Loan Program, SHINE (Medicare and Health Care Insurance) consultations, and Tax Assistance. Support groups included Weight Loss Support, Caregiver Support, and Balance and Fall Prevention. Referrals for additional support services such as Meals on Wheels, Fuel Assistance, Food Stamps, and mental health were made to social service agencies as needed.

Highlights Include:

- The innovative volunteer match program that we established early in the COVID-19 pandemic to provide groceries and other essential supplies to quarantined seniors continues to serve our “at risk” older adults.
- Partnered with MassSupport – part of Riverside Trauma Center in Needham to deliver a 5-week Coping with COVID series dealing with social isolation, and JFCS on a program dealing with mental health issues related to the pandemic.
- Collaborated with the Milton Police Department to offer the Silver Alert Program where people at risk for wandering can be registered in a database with MPD so they have all the pertinent information on file if trouble arises.
- Counseled residents and families looking for referrals for adult day centers, affordable housing, home health care agencies, assistance paying bills, and durable medical equipment.

TRANSPORTATION

The Council on Aging has a robust transportation component which is a valuable resource for our aging population who are no longer able to drive. We offer weekly trips to grocery stores, transportation to medical appointments, pharmacies, programs at the senior center and day trips.

- Provided 3,500 rides to medical appointments and grocery shopping
- Aging fleet of 5 vehicles of which only 2 are wheelchair accessible. We are seeing many more requests for wheelchair transportation as that is when families reach out to us when they can no longer provide their own transportation.

I'd like to thank my dedicated and hardworking administrative staff- Katie O'Brien, Julie McIntyre and Wendy Daly and transportation team: Joe Mearn, John Daly, Phil Plageman, Billy Curran, Hugh McCusker, Stephen Downes and Steven Stockbridge. I would also like to thank the Council on Aging Board of Directors and the Friends of the Council on Aging Board of Directors for their guidance and support. In addition, I am grateful to Town Administrator Michael Dennehy and all other Town Departments who have been so helpful in the operation of the Council on Aging, especially Consolidated Facilities, Board of Health, DPW and IT.

Respectfully submitted,

Christine M. Stanton
Director

REPORT OF THE MILTON CULTURAL COUNCIL

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Milton Cultural Council is pleased to submit its annual report for the fiscal year ending June 31, 2021. The Milton Cultural Council is the local affiliate of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Background

In Massachusetts, public funding for the arts, humanities, and sciences is provided through a central state agency, the Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC), and a network of local councils that serve every city and town in the Commonwealth. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the MCC, which then allocates funds to each local council. Decisions about which activities 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, assess local cultural needs, solicit community input, report to the MCC, comply with MCC guidelines, and communicate its role to the public. The Milton Cultural Council directs funds to individuals and organizations that are dedicated to productive and creative efforts in the arts, humanities, and 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 to six. During FY 2021, the Milton Cultural Council membership included the following individuals:

Name	Title	Start Date	End Date
Bertram, Susan	Member	5/2/17	5/31/23
Duggan, Mary	Member	5/17/20	2/1/22
Fidrocki, Deb	Treasurer	5/2/17	5/31/23
Levesque, Katherine	Chair	4/10/19	4/30/22
Murray, Allegra	Member	8/30/17	8/29/23
Ostrem, Patricia	Co-Secretary	3/31/16	5/31/21
Scibeck, Douglas	Member	3/31/16	5/31/22
St. Andre, Evita	Treasurer	5/2/17	09/18/21

2021 Funding Resources

During FY 2021, The Milton Cultural Council had funds available as follows:

Source	Amount
Allocation from the MCC	\$10,200.00
Un-encumbered carry forward	\$ 1,419.84
Administrative funds allocated	\$ -250.00
Total available for granting	\$11,369.84

For fiscal year 2021, the Milton Cultural Council received 22 grant applications. Of these, 18 were deemed to be qualified for funding. One application was withdrawn and 3 were denied due to not meeting the eligibility criteria.

<u>App #</u>	<u>Applicant</u>	<u>Project title</u>	<u>Award</u>
47070	Rob Zammarchi	Elijah T. Grasshopper and Friends	\$450
43232	Forbes House Museum	The Power of Murals	\$578
46107	Collicot PTO	Brazillian Beats-Grooversity	\$525
46601	Kirk Whipple	Duo Pianists, Composers, etc	\$500
42603	Mark Redmond	Milton Jazz	\$563
44315	Friends of the Milton Library	Physical Literacy Project	\$1,300
39644	John Dalton	Spheres of Influence Livestream	\$200
45559	Mass Audubon Blue Hills-Trailside	Sensory Friendly Days at Blue Hills	\$650

45434	Cunningham	Brazillian Beats	\$525
45314	Cunningham	Wilderness Classroom-Dogsledding	\$263
44004	Thomas Fahey	Remember This Year	\$1,125
43807	Milton Art Center	Arts for Life	\$413
42053	Motoko Dworkin	Folktales from Asia	\$400
42649	Milton Art Center	Milton Art Center's Art Share	\$600
39980	Thomas Rull	Musical Journey through the Years	\$250
39749	Historical New England	Eustis Estate Summer Concert Series	\$750
39766	Milton Community Concert	Milton Community Concert	\$1,000
39444	MUSIC Dance.edu	Hip Hop Dance Chair Exercise	\$110
		Total Requested & Granted	\$10,200.0

COVID-19 & the Local Cultural Council in 2021

The Covid-19 pandemic put a wrench in many plans, on a macro-scale and at the local level. Many of our grantees were unable to move forward with large-scale public events. Both the council and the Massachusetts Cultural Council were able to offer some resources and problem solving in working to change programs and events to be safe for the public. Many artists and organizations were able to move forward with some semblance of their granted application's programming and others were forced to cancel or put their projects on hold until next year.

The Massachusetts Cultural Council has urged all municipalities and councils to work towards reimbursing granted monies in partiality or totality, if possible.

Respectfully Submitted,

Katherine Levesque, Chair
Deb Fidrocki, Treasurer
Amory Files
Régine Michelle-Charge
Kathleen Potter
Douglas Scibeck
Stephanie Truesdell

REPORT OF CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Consolidated Facilities Department herewith submits their Annual Report for fiscal year ending on June 30, 2021.

Department of Consolidated Facilities Mission Statement

The Mission of Consolidated Facilities is to provide professional Facilities management and services to all town buildings in the planning, construction, renovation maintenance and cleaning operations in the most cost-effective manner possible in order to promote a safe, clean and well-maintained environment for all building occupants.

Facility Assets/ Inventory/Locations

The Consolidated Facilities Department is responsible for maintaining twenty-four buildings within the town and approximately 945,000 square feet of space. The department oversees the following buildings 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 and Storage Facility, Town Hall, Public Library, Milton Police Headquarters, three Fire Houses, Kidder Building, Milton Art Center, Council on Aging, the Animal Shelter, Milton Yacht Club and eight buildings within the Department of Public Works. Also, the department is responsible for providing routine maintenance checks of any uninhabitable structures similar to the Governor Stoughton Property.

Facilities Personnel

The Consolidated Facilities Department was in full operation as of 2012 and is currently staffed with a group of 6 licensed personnel and 5 non-licensed talented staff located on the town side. The department's overall staffing level is 37 fulltime unionized employees which includes all the School Department's Building Custodians. During the summer months, the department hires and oversees an additional 10 seasonal staff to assist both the Schools and Town Operations.

On the town side, the Director, an Operation Manager, Office Assistant, Licensed Electrician, Licensed Craftsman, Licensed HVAC Technician, Licensed Facilities Technician, Maintenance Craftsman, Maintenance person and a Maintenance Painter.

On the school side, 5 Senior Building Custodians and 21 Junior Building Custodians

Facilities Management Responsibilities

Consolidated Facilities Department has fifteen essential areas of responsibilities: Facilities Engineering, Project Management, Capital Projects, Long Range Planning, Preventative Maintenance, Routine Building Maintenance, Utility Consumption, State and Local Life Safety Inspections, Department of Environmental Protection Registrations, Energy Conservation, Building Security, Public Procurement, Custodial Care, Landscaping and Snow/Ice Removal.

Pandemic Update (COVID-19)

There continues to be a challenge dealing with COVID-19 concerns and all the PPE protocols. Our department has learned so much over

the past few years on how to evaluate our lessons learned, the efficiencies of mechanical system and the added value of having additional ventilation via operable windows. As we continue to learn more about this virus through on-going education and training and we will modify our cleaning, sanitizing and disinfection programs to better serve both town and school facilities. As a department, we are confident that all of our efforts over the last twelve months have had a positive impact.

Green Communities and Department of Energy Resources

The Town of Milton was designated as a Green Community in 2010. Since becoming a Green Community, the Town has reduced its overall energy consumption by 22 percent. Each year, for the Town to maintain its Green Communities destination we are required to update our annual reporting to Green Communities, the Department of Energy Resources and Mass Energy Insight. Once the Town completes all the necessary documentation, we are allowed to competitively participate for additional energy grant funding. This continues to be a highly competitive process.

Since 2011 the Town of Milton has received over one million dollars in grants from Green Communities and DOER funding. Over this same period, the town has received approximately \$365,000 in utility funding to offset any funding deficiencies for these projects.

This past year we submitted only one energy project as our Town funding was reduced from \$250,000 to \$100,000. Unfortunately, our competitive grant award from DOER was substantially reduced over the last few years due to the number of newly designated Towns who earned the designation as a Green Communities. Many Towns like

Milton who received over \$750,000 over the last five years in grant funding have seen a substantial reduction in grant funding.

The energy project awarded this past year was at the Milton Public Library. The total lighting project cost was valued at \$156,000 and will need to be completed in two phases. We were only awarded \$81,899 through Green Communities and our electrical public utility provider offered us an additional \$13,800. Going forward, we anticipate a yearly savings of over \$7,500 at the library due to this upgrade.

Next year, we will apply for two energy projects. Phase two of the Library Lighting and a software upgrade at the Tucker Elementary School.

CAPITAL PROJECTS COMPLETED AT SCHOOL AND TOWN FACILITIES

District Wide Security Upgrades and Improvements:

Glover Elementary, Tucker Elementary,
Pierce Middle School, Milton High School
and Collicot/Cunningham Elementary.

District Wide Paving and Walkway Improvements:

Glover Elementary, Collicot/Cunningham Elementary,
Milton High School and Pierce Middle School

District Wide Digital Network Radio System

Upgrades:

Glover Elementary, Tucker Elementary,
Collicot/Cunningham Elementary, Milton High School

and Pierce Middle School

Pierce Middle School Auditorium Lighting Control Upgrades:

Collicot and Cunningham Schools: Window Hardware Upgrades:

District Wide New Maintenance Dump Truck:

FUTURE CAPITAL PROJECTS AT TOWN AND SCHOOL FACILITIES

Continued district wide-renovations and conversion to educational space to accommodate increases in student populations.

Department of Public Works.

Phase one of three major paving projects.

Department of Public Works: new waste oil furnace to be installed to conserve energy and to properly dispose of waste oil

Council on Aging: Natural gas generator to be installed this fall and spring to better assist our seniors and the visitors we serve.

Council on Aging: Will expand and install new brick pavers to better assist our seniors and the visitors we serve.

OPERATIONAL PROJECTS COMPLETED USING OPERATIONAL FUNDS

PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL: Installed new VCT flooring in hallways

GLOVER SCHOOL: Installed new VCT flooring in hallways

GLOVER SCHOOL: Major painting to hallway and classrooms

MILTON HIGH SCHOOL: Installed new exterior exit door

MILTON HIGH SCHOOL: Painting to hallways and classrooms

CUNNINGHAM SCHOOL: Roof repairs to rear roof

CUNNINGHAM SCHOOL: Major painting to hallways/classrooms

CUNNINGHAM SCHOOL: Installed new water filling station

COLLICOT SCHOOL: Major painting to hallways and classrooms

COLLICOT SCHOOL: Reglazed all windows at library

COLLICOT SCHOOL: Installed new carpeting in classroom

TUCKER SCHOOL: Installed new carpeting

TUCKER SCHOOL: Installed new water filling station

TUCKER SCHOOL: Installed new café windows for additional ventilation

DPW FACILITY: Installed new roofing and gutters

DPW FACILITY: Installed in flooring in director's office

TOWN HALL: New rubber flooring on entrance stairs

TOWN HALL: Installed new insulation in boiler room

TOWN HALL: Installed new roofing to rear of building

CHEMICAL BUILDING: Installed new roofing, flashing and repointed chimney

COMPUTURIZED SCHOOL DUDE WORK ORDER SYSTEM

Since the implementation of our computerized work order system dating back in 2012, Consolidated Facilities support personnel completed over 14,202 work orders. Also, during the same period the department completed an additional 2,397 preventative maintenance work orders. The Consolidated Facilities department continues to make every effort to complete as many maintenance requests as possible and specialized services in-house so that continued savings can be achieved using in-house staff. The work order system has proven to be a vital tool in tracking departmental costs, project inventories and labor burden.

SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS

The Consolidated Facilities Department would like to continue to extend its sincere thanks to the Select Board and School Committee members for their continued support of our department. We would also like 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 for the Department of Public Works for their dedication, hard work and continued professionalism throughout the entire year.

Lastly, would like to recognize the following volunteer landscapers and clubs who help us maintain specific areas of public buildings and school grounds.

We extend our deepest appreciation
for their time and continued efforts.

- Driscoll Landscaping who maintains Town Hall, our Public Library, and the beautiful gardens at the Council on Aging.
- Amateur Garden Club who maintains the beautiful gardens at Town Hall and all around the Town.
- Beth Neville who maintains the educational classrooms and gardens at the Pierce Middle School.

Respectfully submitted,

William F. Ritchie, CPE, CFA
Director of Consolidated Facilities

REPORT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Department of Parks and Recreation is pleased to submit the following annual report for the period ending June 30, 2021.

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, Pagoda Circle, Summer Street Park, Town Landing and the Milton Police Station. The Park Department also performs and pays for the maintenance of the Pierce Middle School field. An agreement with the School Department gives the Park Department permission to permit 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 2021 the Parks and Recreation Department employed 101 young adults throughout the year to staff our various Recreation Programs and field maintenance crews.

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, Fuller Village, Milton Early Childhood Alliance, Senator Walter Timilty, Congressman Stephen Lynch and Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, Alfred Thomas Funeral Home, James G. Mullen Jr., Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital -Milton, Susan M. Ga vin and Dolan Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

Due to the ongoing pandemic and issues resulting from it. The Parks and Recreation Dept. sponsored adult day trips to New York and

Foxwoods were not able to be offered. We look forward to our very popular trips returning this upcoming season.

Our 2020/2021 ID Recreation Program for middle school students also suffered as a result of the pandemic and restrictions in place at the facilities we typically would attend.

Intro to Irish Step was offered once again this year. The 2 sessions offered were held this year at Cunningham Hall. The program in its 3rd. year was very successful and has been a great addition to our many programs offered.

This past year the nation faced a pandemic caused by a Corona virus aka. COVID-19. The teen center (Wildcat Den Program) was unable to reopen due to the restrictions in place.

The Parks and Recreation Summer 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. The 7-week Summer Recreation Program was run within the current safety guidelines in place. The children enjoyed several activities throughout the park. The kids learned Archery, played dodge ball, whiffle ball and participated in several crafts each week. Kids enjoyed several field trips including Canobie Lake Park, Tree Top Adventures, Museum of Science, Water Country, Water Wizz and many more popular trips. We were also able to offer an extended swim time at Cunningham Pond for our kids to enjoy and cool off.

This year in addition to the Summer Recreation program for our 7–12-year-old children we offered an additional program for ages 4-6 called the Jr. Wildcat Den program. This program was a 4-day program held in the upper park area closest to Cunningham Hall. The children enjoyed visits from Barn Babies, Rainforest Reptiles, and several other entertaining visitors in addition to weekly arts, crafts, and games. Our first year was very successful and we look forward to offering it again this upcoming year.

Under the current guidelines at the given time several weekly sports clinics were offered at different locations throughout the summer. Boys' and girls' Basketball, Lacrosse, Madden Soccer and Baseball. The Junior Tennis Lesson Program continued to be popular in its

eleventh year. Lessons were offered in the Fall only this year due to the pandemic. Classes met once a week for six weeks at the Kelly Field Courts. Over 100 young aspiring players between the ages of 7 – 14 participated in the program.

The Milton Outdoor Basketball Program (MOB) 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 boys and girls grades 3 thru 8. We had 245 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 65 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. With the restrictions in place due to the pandemic we were able to offer a limited amount of our usual activities. We anticipate a full return to our usual schedule this upcoming year.

Our Winter Youth Instructional Basketball Program for children in grades K – 3 that typically runs from December to mid-February on Friday nights at the Cunningham and Collicot School gyms was cancelled due to restrictions in place at that time as a result of the pandemic

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 100 youngsters.

With some restrictions lifting our department was able to hold the Spring Youth Basketball Program. This popular for boys and girls in grades 3 – 8. The program ran from March through April with 265 boys and girls participating. This recreational basketball program consisted of a 10-game schedule with playoffs and a championship game at the end.

We would like to thank Senator Walter F. Timilty who submitted a bill that successfully passed awarding the department with a \$30,000 Turners Pond Path Renovation project.

The Board of Park Commissioners reorganized with Regina K. Malley as Chairman, Anthony McDermott as Secretary, Theodore Carroll as Member.

The Department would like to extend a special thank you to 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 Select Board, to Michael Dennehy, Town Administrator and other town departments and their administrative staffs for all their support. We wish to extend our gratitude to our exceptional staff: 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,

Paul DiManno, Recreation Director
Kevin B. Chrisom, Parks Director

Board of Park Commissioners,
Regina Malley, Chair
Anthony McDermott, Secretary
Theodore Carroll, Member

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Public Works Department affects the lives of Town residents on a daily basis. The services provided support 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 \$4.6 million in capital investment in water, sewer, stormwater, and roadway reconstruction projects that were carried out during Fiscal Year 2021 (FY21). It is with great pride that Public Works employees diligently and consistently provide these valuable services for our residents.

PERSONNEL

During FY21 the Public Works Department was comprised of forty-one (41) full time employees. There are thirteen (13) office/managerial staff and twenty-eight (28) field crew members. All employees have a Monday through Friday daytime work shift, with coverage off-hours and during weekend times satisfied by scheduled and emergency/unplanned 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. One position in the Department, the Conservation Agent, is filled by use of a part time consultant, due to the expertise needed to perform this function and the irregular and non-routine hours that the position requires.

The Engineering Department in particular staff saw a significant turnover in personnel during FY21, with the Town Engineer, Civil Engineer, and Environmental Coordinator all vacating their positions.

All three roles have been backfilled with new personnel all of whom are qualified and talented individuals.

ENGINEERING

In FY21, the Engineering Department continued to provide professional engineering support and services to the residents of Milton. The Engineering Department oversaw the design and construction of the Department of Public Works' capital projects, ranging from water main replacement and sewer inflow/infiltration reduction, to roadway, sidewalk, drainage, and traffic improvements. The Department also oversaw the DPW permitting function, reviewing, and issuing a total of 434 street opening/right-of-way permits. Further, 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 Select Board.

In addition to construction and development related work, the Engineering Department also continues to maintain the Town of Milton's record information, including the assessor's parcels (tax maps), street line and layout information, utility locations, and continues to assist residents, realtors, surveyors, and engineers with the production of record maps and information, especially through the Engineering Department's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) function.

Sewer Capital Program - In FY21, the Engineering Department completed another project included in the Town's sewer system 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. In addition to reducing I/I flows into the sewer system, this program also systematically cleans and inspects every segment of the collection system which provides the maintenance and improvement to minimize problems including backups and sanitary sewer overflows (SSOs).

In FY21, the sixteenth (16th) year of sewer I/I rehabilitation was completed which marked the culmination of a full cycle of the program allowing the Engineering Department, in continued conjunction with Weston & Sampson Engineers, to begin investigations as part of a new multi-year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) for Milton's wastewater collection system in FY22. This plan ensures that the Town continues remain in compliance with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection guidelines and includes continued cleaning and inspection, data evaluation, mapping and database updates, rehabilitation design, construction, and follow-up flow evaluation. Additionally, the program will rely on previous data collection to reprioritize the town wide rehabilitation so that the Town can continue to operate and manage its collection system in a proactive manner to avoid sanitary sewer overflows and reduce overall system flows over time.

For the Investigation portion of the I/I program, the Sewer System Infiltration Rehabilitation – Year 14 is complete. The CIP Project 1 Sewer Rehabilitations project is complete. CIP Project 2 Investigation was completed Spring 2020. Approximately 80,208 gpd of peak infiltration was observed during television inspections and 20,160 gpd of peak infiltration and 25,024 gpd of peak inflow was identified during manhole inspections. CIP Project 3 Investigation was completed Spring 2021. Data review and reporting is ongoing. This investigatory work will result in a design and rehabilitation contract to be undertaken in FY22/FY23.

Water Capital Program - In FY21 the Engineering Department provided project management and oversight of the 2021 Watermain

Improvements Project which included the replacement of approximately 5,200 linear feet of existing 6-inch cast-iron watermain with new 8-inch ductile-iron watermain on Belvoir Road, Blue Hills Parkway, Brush Hill Road, Cheever Street, Hudson Street, Dexter Street, and Prince Street. Work included all related valves, hydrants, service connections, bypass piping, temporary pavement, and safety signs. Replacement of these mains follows the Town's water capital improvement plan which aims to provide better water quality, flow, and reliability to these residents. The project was awarded to A.D. Paolini LLC of Newton, MA in August of 2021 and will be completed in 2022.

Road Resurfacing Program - In the FY21, the Engineering Department oversaw the completion of reconstruction of approximately 8,802 feet of roadways, sidewalks, and wheelchair ramps on Rowe Street, Reservation Road, Waldeck Street, Otis Street, Garden Street, Webster Road, and Warner Road. This work also included 12,455 linear feet of sidewalk reconstructed and fifty-four (54) wheel chair ramps reconstructed to modern ADA codes.

The Engineering Department also continued to implement pavement preservation techniques including the application of a crack sealing on approximately 7,285 linear feet of roadways on Church Street, Courtland Circle, Governors Road, Riverside Avenue, Thistle Avenue, Whiteman Road and Wood Street. The Engineering Department is continuing to evaluate each roadway's condition on an individual basis to determine the most appropriate pavement restoration and preservation methods to extend the lifespan of each road the Town invests in, and to get the maximize the Town's annual paving budget.

Other FY21 Engineering Projects

Hillside Pump Station Replacement – The Engineering Department continued to oversee the replacement of the Hillside Street Pump Station in FY21. The original station was installed in 1987 and has seen significant volume increases due to nearby residential developments as well as expansions of facilities by DCR at Houghton's Pond. In addition to volume increases the station also presents functional issues due to the degradation of internal equipment which frequently requires DPW personnel to operate it manually in order to maintain flows. The new station is a suction lift station similar to other pump stations replaced over the last decade in Town which will help bring uniformity to the Town's pumping facilities making their town-wide maintenance

and operation more efficient. The project was substantially completed in January of 2021.

Milton Complete Streets – In FY21 the Engineering Department submitted an application to the MassDOT Complete Streets grant program and was awarded a grant in the amount of \$120,075 for Reedsdale Road/Brook Road/Central Avenue Intersection Improvements. Design and Construction will take place during the 2022 construction season.

Coastal Pollution Remediation Grant – In June 2021 the Town applied for and was subsequently awarded, a \$33,200 Coastal Pollution Remediation Grant from the Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management. The grant is to advance the design of an infiltration basin in the rear of the Cunningham/Collicot School that would reduce nonpoint source pollution to Unquity Brook, an important habitat for diadromous fish.

NPDES Permit – In FY21 the Town continued to implement the Stormwater Management Program that was developed to remain in compliance with the Massachusetts Small Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) General Permit. Milton utilized the professional engineering services of Stacy Depasquale Engineering Inc. (SDE) to begin illicit discharge detection and removal (IDDE) efforts to seek out and eliminate pollutant discharges to our waterways.

Neponset Stormwater Partnership – Milton continued to participate in the Neponset Stormwater Partnership (NSP), a regional collaborative of towns in the Neponset River Watershed. The towns work together to reduce stormwater pollution and streamline compliance with the Massachusetts Small MS4 General Permit. In FY21 Milton once again benefited from support by NSP with public education and outreach materials that NSP developed about pet waste, leaves, and fertilizer.

319 Non-Point Source Pollution Grant Program – In June of 2021, the Engineering Department applied for and was subsequently awarded a grant for the Construction of a Stormwater Best Management Practice system for the Unquity Brook Watershed in the amount of \$158,500.

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. The daily operations of this work group are 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 repair of roadway defects. Below is a summary of departmental efforts by discipline:

Forestry and Tree Maintenance - Disease, age, windstorms, and snow have been major factors in the dwindling tree stock throughout the Town. In FY21 a total of 452 Service Requests for forestry work were received. Of that total, most trees were trimmed and pruned; however, inevitably some trees were sufficiently deteriorated and required removal. The planting of new trees continued to be performed by forestry group as opposed to a contractor, which greatly reduces the unit cost to plant new trees. The DPW's goal is to plant a minimum of 150 new trees each year, often greatly exceeding this amount in an effort of gaining back losses from previous years. A total of 162 tree planting requests were received from residents in FY21 and 155 new trees were planted. A variety of funding sources are used to fund new planting efforts which include: a very generous fundraising effort from the 360th Tree Initiative Group, the Tree Warden mitigation account, and funds requested in the Town's Operational and Capital budgets.

In FY21, a total of 515 shade trees were inventoried and inspected with a focus on newly planted trees. It should be noted that this effort is completely voluntary by the Shade Treed Advisory Committee and is greatly appreciated by the Public Works Department. The focus of this annual inspection is to inspect the hundreds of new trees that have been planted during the previous years to ensure they are establishing as planned.

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 and fire protection for the residents and properties in Town. Staff must ensure compliance with the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act requirements to provide and maintain the superior quality of drinking water delivered by the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA). There are several groups within the Public Works Department dedicated to drinking water operations that cover a number

of responsibilities which include: excavation and repair of water mains, services, maintenance of 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 water main replacement and rehabilitation projects and maintaining the Town Geographical Information System (GIS) inventory.

During FY21, DPW personnel responded to approximately 1,233 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, meter replacements, and other maintenance issues such as shut-off and let-on of the water service. A total of 887 new water meters were also installed in FY21. One of the costliest and labor-intensive functions of the DPW is the maintenance of the water distribution system. The system is comprised of nearly 140 miles of water main, 1,189 fire hydrants, and 2,335 mainline 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 nine (9) sewage pumping stations and nearly 100 miles of sewer mainline piping and 2,898 manholes. The number of requests received from residents for sewer related issues is a direct indicator of the performance of the wastewater collection system. During FY21, eight (8) service requests were received from residents for sanitary sewer related issues, a very low number. This low incident volume demonstrates that overall, the wastewater collection system is running in a stable condition. Emergency service calls occur on an infrequent basis; however, continued daily visits and diligent maintenance, of pump stations and the collection system have resulted in reliability and reduced repair frequency and overall repair costs. The majority of the Public Works Sewer Crew's time is dedicated to operation and maintenance of the Town's pump stations.

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.

Central Vehicle Maintenance – The Central Vehicle Maintenance group is responsible for the repair and maintenance of all DPW, Town Hall, Police, Fire and Council on Aging vehicles. The Central Vehicle Maintenance group 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. In total the Central Maintenance Group services approximately two hundred (200) vehicles.

Fire Alarm, Traffic, and Street Light Service Group – In FY21 the Town repaired sixty-five (65) nonfunctioning streetlights. The recent LED conversion completed in 2017 substantially reduced the number of streetlight outages from a historic average of about 600 outages repaired annually to less than 100. The cause of the outages consisted of fixture failures, wiring issues and power failures.

Also in FY21, the Public Works Department electricians made many upgrades to traffic signal equipment across town. Fixtures at the intersections of Pleasant Street and Brook Road were replaced with countdown pedestrian signals and audible pedestrian buttons. A traffic camera was installed at the intersection of Canton, Highland and Thatcher. The camera will replace aging vehicle detection located in the pavement. The underground cable at Brook Road and Adams Street was replaced. The cable was badly weathered and ready to fail. The Town electricians have been working closely with MassDOT on the East Milton Deck project. New signalized intersections are in the process of being installed and the Town will be assuming ownership upon completion of the project.

The Public Work's Department electricians also responded to and repaired six (6) traffic lights that were damaged in motor vehicle

accidents during the year. The Town utilizes a third party insurance recovery program to recoup damage costs. Two (2) of these locations were repaired at no cost to the Town; costs were recovered through the at fault party's insurance provider.

This service group has continued to provide services to maintain approximately 3,300 streetlights, the Municipal Fire Alarm system with 300 street boxes and 100 master boxes, traffic lights at seventeen (17) signalized intersections, and provide electrical support to other service groups. The group also annually decorates the East Milton Square business area for the holiday season.

SOLID WASTE

Sustainable Materials Recovery Program – In November of 2021, the Department of Public Works was awarded \$11,700 by the MassDEP Recycling Dividends Program for implementing 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 program; for running a recycling center where books, media, mercury bearing items, and 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. This grant, along with grant funds from previous years, were used to purchase additional 64-gallon recycling carts and educational materials related to the recycling and trash carts program and fund a mattress recycling program.

In FY21 the Town's Pay as You Throw (PAYT) continued with the same provisions from the previous years. Residents are provided a Town issued Trash Cart with a cost equal to the price of one trash sticker per week or \$156. An annual bill is issued to property owners that covers the cost of collection of the barrel for one year. FY21 total revenues increased 4.5% over FY20, an increase that is attributed to higher volumes seen during the Covid-19 Pandemic which resulted in many residents spending much more time in their homes than typical. Below is a summary of solid waste revenues:

Trash Revenue		
	FY20	FY21
Store sticker sales	\$282,520	\$321,580
Trash Carts	\$860,387	\$895,232
Town Hall Sticker Sales	\$18,138	\$4,686
Library Sticker Sales	\$8,039	\$0
Subtotal (assorted fees)	\$1,169,084	\$1,221,498
Recycling Revenues		
Large items	\$2,995	\$2,730
Compost bins	\$989	\$1,164
Recycled paper receipts	\$0	\$0
Scrap Metal receipts	\$4,576	\$5,166
Subtotal (assorted fees)	\$8,560	\$9,060
Total Solid Waste Revenues	\$1,177,644	\$1,230,558

Respectfully submitted,

Chase P. Berkeley, P.E.
 Director of Public Works

REPORT OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Milton Fire department had 6,022 calls for service in 2021. That's an increase of 568 call for service from 2020. There were 4551 calls for emergencies, an increase of 450 responses over 2020. The breakdown per engine is as follows:

1855 calls for E1 (Head Quarters)

1012 calls for E2 (East Milton)

1291 calls for E4 (Atherton St.)

There were 121 fires in the town, 23 building or structure fires, 12 vehicle fires. 63 fires were minor, caused by cooking. The rest were outside or brush fires. MFD responded to 2,400 calls for rescue/EMS. This includes emergency medical calls, motor vehicle accidents, water and ice rescues. There were 144 calls for Hazardous Conditions, which includes gas leaks, hazardous materials, carbon monoxide leaks and downed power lines. There were 416 service calls which includes assisting our public safety partners and residents.

Milton Fire also conducted 743 inspections and 30 fire drills.

Milton Fire responded to 56 calls Covid related and 2,798 calls where Covid was an unknown factor.

Christopher Madden

Chief of Department
Milton Fire Department

REPORT OF THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND BOARD OF HEALTH

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Board of Health herewith submits their Annual Report for the period July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021.

REPORT OF THE HEALTH DIRECTOR/PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

The mission of the Milton Health Department 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 and pandemics. 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 reducing environmental health hazards. The Board of Health consists of three members elected by the citizens of Milton, and a volunteer Medical Advisor, Dr. Anthony Compagnone. The Milton Health Department staff is comprised of a full time Director/ Public Health Nurse Caroline Kinsella, a full-time Health Agent Laura DelleChiaie, a part-time 16 hr. Public Health Nurse Susan Poirier, and a part-time 21.5 hr. Senior Administrative Clerk Jean Peterson. This year we were delighted to congratulate Laura Richards on her re-election to the Board of Health for a three-year term. The Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition staffing includes Program Director Laurie Stillman and two part-time Project Coordinators, Margaret Carels and Stormy Leung.

BIOTERRISM AND EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Increasing concern for emergency preparedness requires that the Milton Health Department 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 and reviews the Town's Emergency and Infectious Disease Plans.

The Health Department staff also continued its participation in the statewide region 4AB for local response to bioterrorism preparedness. We received a grant for \$ 2,880.00 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 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. The Milton Emergency Operations Plan Manual has been updated so that the Health Department team will have a resource readily available to them in case of an emergency. 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 Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton.

The Milton Medical Reserve Corps (MRC), along with the Towns of Canton, Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole, Wellesley, and Westwood, participated in emergency preparedness trainings and drills (collectively referred to as Norfolk County-8). The NC-8 MRC is in the process of changing to the MA responds model for recruitment of volunteers.

COVID-19 PANDEMIC

This year, the Health Department was extremely busy with case surveillance and contact tracing during the COVID-19 pandemic crisis. This calamity highlighted the lack of infrastructure in local public health departments to manage the magnitude and challenge of the COVID-19 pandemic. The first case in Milton was identified on March

1, 2020, and by June 30, 2021 Milton had 2,384 confirmed and 198 probable cases. The Coalition for Local Public Health requested additional resources and funding from Governor Charlie Baker at the start of the pandemic and the Massachusetts Health Officers Association was the fiscal conduit. Our Public Health Nurse was then able to increase her hours from 16 hours to full-time and we were able to hire an additional three Public Health Nurses per diem to assist with the COVID-19 case influx. The Health Director advocated for a new Assistant Health Director and presentations and data were presented to the Personnel Board, and the Warrant Committee, both of whom unanimously approved the new position. Finally, Town Meeting members approved this request to fund the Assistant Health Director position. The Health Department was also granted permission from the Town Administrator, Michael Dennehy to move into a larger office space to store our additional supplies. Thank you to the Assessor's Department for switching office space with the Health Department!

The Health Department recorded numerous Milton Access Television (MATV) presentations instructing residents about how to decrease transmission of the virus and how to protect themselves by using face coverings, social distancing, and frequent handwashing. As schools, restaurants, gyms, businesses, and other institutions initially closed to the public we fielded numerous questions and consulted on various best safety practices. The guidelines from the State were changing rapidly as more information was obtained about COVID-19. The evolving guidelines were presented to the Health Department via two webinars and two State conference calls weekly from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The Health Department informed residents of these ever-changing guidelines, and best practices which added to our workflow and caused much uncertainty and anxiety for the residents of Milton. We continue to field many phone calls and emails from concerned residents asking to clarify regulations and re-opening orders from Governor Charlie Baker. The Health Director and Public Health Nurse worked collaboratively with the Milton schools, both public and private, Milton daycares, Curry College and Milton Academy to review guidelines and answer questions. The Health Director provided the Select Board with numerous updates and presentations specific to COVID-19 and how it affected our community.

“Protect, Promote, Prevent” is the mantra of Public Health, to promote healthy communities, encourage healthy behaviors, and decrease the spread of disease by preventing its spread. In January 2021, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health distributed no more than 100 doses of Moderna vaccine weekly to the Milton Health Department. The Health Department set up COVID clinics twice per week at the Council on Aging and per guidelines, distributed the vaccine to First Responders, and EMS, then to residents over 75 years old. Over 800 doses were distributed and administered with assistance from Town Hall employees, the COA staff, the Milton Police and Milton Fire Department. It was all hands-on deck to manage the clinics with 10-15 staff coordinating the flow of residents and managing a new State software program known as Prep-Mod that recorded resident insurance information and reviewed questionnaire modules.

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, ponds, solid waste handling practices, animal, insect and rodent control, and the abatement of general nuisances including tobacco as well. Additional concerns include asbestos removal, lead in the environment, hazardous waste and indoor air quality. The Health Director and Health Agent virtually attended public health organization, state, and national trainings this year on numerous environmental health topics.

The Health Department is now working with the Town Treasurer James McAuliffe and the Attorney General’s Office on a program called the “Neighborhood Renewal Division” 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 subsurface sewage disposal 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 and the COVID-19 pandemic. Since the pandemic the Health Director has updated the town website daily to include COVID-19 case counts and valuable data information for the Milton community. A special thanks to Boston University Assistant Professor Patricia A. Janulewicz Lloyd, and Environmental Health Doctoral Student Jeffery Carlson for creating google sheet tracking documents to inform Milton residents of daily statistics specific to COVID-19.

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, larvicide, 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 and the sale of flavored tobacco products. Beginning June 1, 2020, the sale of flavored combustible cigarettes and other tobacco products, including menthol cigarettes and flavored chewing tobacco, was restricted to licensed smoking bars where they may be sold only for on-site consumption. Also in effect on June 1st is the addition of a 75 percent excise tax on the wholesale price of nicotine vaping products, in addition to the state's 6.25 percent sales tax.

PUBLIC HEALTH OUTREACH

Our efforts in this area included distribution of educational materials, press releases and cable television productions in collaboration with Milton Access Television (MATV) on pertinent public health issues, including emergency preparedness and COVID-19. 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. A monthly health article is written and submitted to the local newspaper, the Milton Times. The public health nurse also administered 40 COVID-19 vaccinations to homebound residents.

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 oral medication disposal kiosk in the front lobby 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 PUBLIC HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICES

(*Numbers may be lower due to the COVID-19 Pandemic)

Food Establishments (routine inspections, re-inspections & consultations).....	228*
Housing Code Enforcement.....	53*
Restaurant Food Complaints.....	25*
Public Health/Environment/Nuisance Complaints	21
Rodent/Animal Complaints	39
Misc. Inspections (tanning)	1
Recreational Camps for Children (plan reviews, consultations and inspections).....	11 *
Septic System Installation Inspections	17
Septic System Percolation Tests/Soil Evaluations.....	7
Septic System Plan Reviews and Consultations	9
Trench Permits.....	7
Swimming Pools (public and semi-public).....	8*
Beach/Pond.....	1
Demolition Policy Reviews	7
Tobacco Inspections	0*
Stable Inspections	0*

SUMMARY OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH PERMITS ISSUED

Burial Permits.....	636
Disposal/Septic System Construction Permits.....	8
Disposal/Septic System Installers.....	16

Food Establishments.....	82
Farmers Market Food Permits	6*
Food – Catered Events.....	30*
Food - Temporary Events	5*
Ice Cream Trucks.....	3
Food – Kitchen Plan Reviews.....	7
Residential Kitchens.....	4
Funeral Directors	10
Indoor Skating Rinks	0
Recreational Camps for Children	11*
Rubbish Contractors	8
Septage Haulers	8
Stables – Commercial.....	1
Swimming Pools - Public and Semi-Public	5*
Beaches and Ponds	1
Tanning Facilities	1
Tobacco Retailers	9

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

The 2020-2021 seasonal influenza season was extremely mild. We had 1 confirmed case of seasonal flu in the Town of Milton compared to 118 cases the previous year. We scheduled eight seasonal flu clinics, which included all the senior housing sites, Milton High School, Council on Aging (for all town residents) and an Employee Health Clinic. Other responsibilities include communicable disease surveillance, Direct Observation Therapy for active Tuberculosis residents, 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 Zoom Board of Health, NC-8, LEPC (Local Emergency Planning Committee), and MAPHN (Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurse) meetings and submitted quarterly reports.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

A total of 2,075 COVID-19 confirmed cases, 159 COVID-19 Probable, and 1,567 close contacts were contacted by the Milton Health Department and the Community Tracing Collaborative sponsored by Partners in Health for contact tracing follow-up. These residents were informed of Massachusetts Department of Public Health information and guidance pertaining to isolation and quarantine time periods. The isolation period is defined as 10 days, but may be longer if symptoms persist. The Quarantine period was originally a full 14 days, then after more data collection by the State Department of Public Health, it was reduced to 7 days of strict quarantine if a PCR test was performed and was negative on day 5, 10 days of strict quarantine if no symptoms and active monitoring and 14 days of strict quarantine if the individual experienced any symptoms. A total of 30 other confirmed, contact, or probable communicable diseases were noted. 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 zero active cases of Tuberculosis this year. The Tuberculosis status of 21 latent TB residents were monitored by their primary care doctors.

COMMUNITY HEALTH

A total of 900 doses of seasonal flu vaccine were administered at numerous clinics and schools. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health provides flu vaccines for children, Mass Health patients, and uninsured residents only. This year, the Health Department had to increase the number of privately purchased vaccines that we would need to supply for our flu clinics. All the flu vaccines administered had to be documented in the Massachusetts Immunization Information System (MIIS) State tracking system, and processed for reimbursement through Commonwealth Medicine, which was very time consuming.

One resident receives monthly Vitamin B-12 vaccines at their residence.

Eleven recreational summer camps were inspected, as opposed to two the previous year, 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 the camps.

The Public Health Nurse in partnership with the Milton Public Library performed blood pressure checks on the first Tuesday of the month at the library. This was suspended during the Pandemic.

EDUCATION/PLANNING

During the year, the Health Department obtained continuing education credits for seminars and virtually attended the annual conferences of Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurses (MAPHN), Massachusetts Environmental Health Association (MEHA), and Massachusetts Health Officer's Association (MHOA). In addition, the Local Public Health Institute provided online CEU's. In addition, Health Agent Laura DelleChiaie secured a \$3,000 grant from the Association of Food and Drug Officials for Milton Training Funds as part of the Retail Standards, grant program.

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 4AB Emergency Planning Committee, Region NC-8 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, Solid Waste Advisory Committee, and Town Meeting member. In addition, she is a Board member on the Council on Aging and serves as Treasurer.

Caroline Kinsella is a past president of MAPHN and served two years. In addition, she has previously served on the MAPHN Board, elected as Treasurer. She is the Executive Director of MAPHN, and she currently serves as Treasurer for the Southeast Nursing Chapter.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A HEALTHY MILTON INC.

Partnership for a Healthy Milton was officially recognized as a tax-exempt organization on February 15, 2018. The purpose of the Partnership for a Healthy Milton, Inc. was to establish a non-profit organization which promotes and protects the health and wellbeing of Milton residents and Town of Milton workforce. Through collaborations with community leaders, residents, and partnering organizations, Partnership for a Healthy Milton will support a variety of public health and behavioral health activities in the Town of Milton Massachusetts. These programs and initiatives will work to promote healthy people in a healthy community environment, including the social determinants of health and health equity. Partnership for a Healthy Milton will emphasize the prevention of illness, premature death, and disability. Partnership for a Healthy Milton, Inc, was created with the intent of qualifying as a non-profit organization which is entitled to receive charitable gifts, donations, grants and property from all sources, and to fundraise for programs and practices that endeavor to support a healthier Milton population.

The Board members include President Dr. Marian Hannan, Clerk Pricilla Neves, Treasurer Casey Corcoran, Directors: Dr. Linda Hudson, Denise Carbone, Deborah Greene Muse, Jonathan Pincus M.D., and Health Director Caroline Kinsella. This past year we had a number of virtual community presentations and speakers who discussed what services the organization was providing to Milton residents. We are currently working on action steps and working groups about areas we would like to concentrate on.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH & GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

The Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition (MSAPC) is one of the most exciting initiatives within the Milton Public Health Department. There are 15 members representing different sectors in our community, who are residents charged with making policy and programmatic decisions. The Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition (MSAPC) has achieved a great deal over the past year to prevent and address substance abuse, thanks to the strong partnerships and volunteers that the Coalition has fostered across Town. With over 850 community supporters, the Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition is setting a new standard for community assessment, involvement, and change. In recognition of their progress, the Federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Agency (SAMHSA) awarded the Milton Health Department a \$125,000/year Drug Free Communities grant to support the Coalition's hiring of two part-time Project Coordinators and subject matter experts, Margaret Carels and Stormy Leung as well as to subsidize the cost of new initiatives in the community. Another \$125,000/year in financial and in-kind support was raised to match the grant, for a total of \$250,000 of new public health resources for Milton. Project Coordinator Stormy Leung procured two grants, \$5,000 from the Norfolk County District Attorney and \$4,000 from the 84 Movement which funded Youth Mental Health First Aid Training and stipends for students. These additional dollars included funding from two legislative earmarks secured by Senator Walter Timilty, and generous donations from Mike's 5K to Crush Substance Abuse as well as a generous grant donation from BID Milton Hospital. Support from Milton churches, civic organizations, and private citizen donations were also received. These dollars supported an innovative prevention program in the schools and in the Community entitled "Drug Story Theatre", and support for the PARENT program in the Milton Public Schools. The focus of the Coalition has been to reduce underage drinking, marijuana use, and vaping—three substances used all too frequently by our youth. A "Rethink the Drinks" campaign was launched, along with a website, (www.rethinkthedrinks.com), to help parents understand the perils associated with youth binge drinking and to provide them with tips about how to talk with their children. Monthly articles have been published in the Milton Times entitled, "Mind Matters" to help reduce the stigma and misapprehensions about behavioral health and substance use disorders. Finally, the Coalition partnered with various Town departments to

assist our residents access free help and resources when facing addiction or mental illness. “Milton Cares” is a confidential program, organized through the Milton Police Department, whereby residents who have overdosed are visited by a team of substance use counselors. The William James Interface Referral Service provides access to a free Helpline for Milton residents who desire access to mental health services. Interface served about 90 Milton families this past year. The Helpline number is 888-244-6843 and is available Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm.

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 exceptional volunteer and Milton resident, Steve Nelson, at www.milton-coalition.org.

REPORT OF THE MILTON SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION COALITION

The Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition (MSAPC) staff pivoted its work this past year, in response to the constraints posed by COVID-19, by conducting a number of informative on-line educational and skills-building workshops for parents and teens, as well as by building the services and assets of our community to support our youth making positive choices and promoting their mental health.

One of the key areas the Coalition worked on was forming a youth coalition to help make Milton a place that can better support teens, enhance their involvement in town decisions, and improve their prosocial opportunities. Teens aged 13-18 named their new coalition *Milton Youth Advocates for Change (MYAC)* and The MSAPC hired a professional youth development organization to help their youth coalition do strategic planning and provide them with skills for more productively using their voice with adults in Town. The Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition also sponsored a number of workshops with Town leaders to help them better understand the value and skills needed to effectively communicate with youth in their program planning. Over 30 town leaders participated.

The Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition offered a number of online educational webinars for parents to help them understand how to recognize and respond to mental health problems, particularly during the pandemic which took a particular toll on our children and youth. We also partnered with the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association to offer an informative program on the opioid epidemic.

To keep residents informed, Milton volunteers Lil Cronin and Maile Panerio Langer wrote a monthly column in the Milton Times called, “Mind Matters”. Additionally, volunteer Steve Nelson continued to update our very popular website, which had over 3,000 new users in the past year. The website is continually updated with contemporary information about the Coalition’s activities, information for adults and teens, as well as services to help families cope with a variety of drug, alcohol and other behavioral health issues.

We partnered with the Police Department on hosting two prescription drug takeback days which resulted in hundreds of pounds of expired or unused drugs to be safely disposed of at the Police Station. In addition,

we partnered with a number of local take-out food and alcohol retailers on a “Sticker Shock” program. Thousands of stickers were placed on merchant’s bags reminding their customers not to supply alcohol to teens.

We also produced two home-grown videos, with the assistance of Milton Access Cable TV, on the topics of safely managing pain without the use of potentially addictive opioids and the other on the topic of youth substance use in Milton. We look forward to showing them to the Community over the coming year.

The Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition focused substantial resources on promoting youth mental health this year. To that end, we partnered with the Milton Foundation for Education to produce and deliver a new Resource Guide for every Milton public school family. We also received funding from the Milton Public Schools, Milton Police Dept, Milton Health Dept and BID Hospital-Milton to offer the William James College Interface Referral Service, a mental health helpline, free of charge to all Milton residents and workers.

We want to thank our major contributors including the federal Drug Free Communities Grant, a State earmark sponsored by Senator Walter Timilty, a grant from BID Hospital Milton, and generous support from Mike’s 5K to Crush Substance Use. We are proud of all that we have accomplished, and our work was highlighted nationally this year by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and CADCA, our professional association.

REPORT OF THE INSPECTOR OF ANIMALS

Local Board of Health Regulations, Chapter 1, governs the (*The Keeping of Animals in the Town of Milton*) 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 annually inspects the one commercial stable in Milton and the nine privately licensed stables (inspections were waived this year due to COVID-19 per MDAR). 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. Inspections of chicken coops occur after complaints, but routine annual inspections of chicken coops are not required. The Animal Inspectors retain a record of those residents that raise chickens. Residents are encouraged to notify the Animal Inspector if they keep domestic fowl, but a permit is not required. Please call the Health Department at 1- 617-898-4886. Residents are also encouraged to call the Inspectional Services Department to ensure proper setback requirements of coops and pens per zoning regulations.

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.....	26
45 days.....	7
4 months.....	1
Total.....	34

Due to the incidence of rabies in our community and throughout the State, animals suffering from wounds of unknown origin receive the strictest quarantine. The period varies from 45 days to 4 months, depending on the vaccine status of the animal and type of exposure. Domestic animals who bite humans or other domestic animals receive a 10-day strict confinement order. 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 Milton Health Department received more animal-related complaints than usual in the last fiscal year. The Health Department realized “The Keeping of Animals in the Town of Milton” regulations required various language revisions to reflect proper enforcement actions. Health Agent, Laura DelleChiaie, collaborated with Town Counsel over a 6-month period to make said revisions. Additionally, she spoke with the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture as well as various experts in the field to get a sense of best practices for the keeping and caring of farm animals. Surrounding towns and municipalities with similar geographic landscapes were compared with Milton’s to see which keeping of animal practices were best suited for Milton’s environment. Numerous public meetings were held late into the night to hear from the public regarding their comments about the revisions to the regulations. Comments and concerns were taken into consideration although not all comments made it into the finalized version. The regulations were eventually passed in November of 2020. We are hoping these revised regulations will portray enforcement actions clearer as well as hold permit stable operators to a higher standard than with Milton’s former regulations.

The Health Department would like to thank Milton Animal Control Officer Nancy Bersani, who is also one of the designated Animal Inspectors. She provides our Department 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/Public Health Nurse

Thank you, to volunteer Lillian Cronin LICSW for creating monthly “Mind Matters” article submissions to the Milton Times on numerous mental health and substance abuse issues on behalf of the MSAPC. Thank you very much to Steve Nelson who has volunteered his time and talents managing the MSAPC website and for documenting a photographic journey of our growing Coalition over the last five years. The Milton Times has covered so many of the Coalitions achievements pro bono over the last five years and has been a champion of Public Health. Michael Lynch and his team at MATV were extremely supportive and helpful, working with the Health Department to produce numerous public service announcements to update the public during the pandemic and assist the MSAPC create informational videos.

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,

Roxanne Musto, RN-C, MS, ANP, Chair
Laura T. Richards, Esq., Secretary
Mary F Stenson, BSN, Member

REPORT OF THE HISTORICAL COMMISSION

To the Honorable Select Board:

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 and cultural assets.

This year the Commission received 8 demolition applications; in 3 cases the structures were determined to be 'historically significant'. Three Public Hearing to review Demolition Plans were held resulting in the imposition of one finding of 'preferably preserved' and the imposition of a 2 year demolition delay providing an opportunity to find an alternative to demolition. In the other two cases the finding was 'not preferably preserved' as a result of significant structural building deterioration and or the economic burden of rebuilding, rehabilitation or relocation of the structure.

Maintaining level funding, the Commission has surveyed or documented over 90 buildings located in the Central Ave., Eliot & Maple Streets area, which surveys are on file and available both at the Milton Library and the Massachusetts Historical Commission, including on line.

The Commission was consulted by owners, architects and developers about plans to renovate, develop or modify buildings with historic value. We look forward to continuing these kinds of discussions in order to help guide owners & developers in preserving historic properties. (In one case a prospective buyer declined to pursue the purchase of an historic house when informed of the probability of a 2 year demolition delay.)

The Commission continues to be concerned about the fate of the remaining buildings at the Town Farm which had been one of, or the last, intact Town Farms in the Commonwealth prior to it's development

Milton's open spaces and estate properties continue to be under persistent attacks by developers, particularly those constructing affordable housing, an objective which is particularly challenging while trying to preserve the historic character of the Town.

The acceptance by the Town of the Community Preservation Act we hope will allow the Town more control over how and where affordable housing is built and will hopefully stimulate thoughtful development and creative approaches to land use and building reuse while allowing and encouraging the preservation of the historical character of the Town.

The Commission hopes that 2022 will see a continued cooperation with Town boards and 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, Chair
Ellen Anselone
Meredith Hall
Frederick Mc Fadden
William Mullen
Linda Weld

REPORT OF THE INSPECTIONAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

TO: THE HONORABLE SELECT BOARD

BUILDING

MONTH	NUMBER OF PERMITS		RESIDENTIAL		COMMERCIAL	CONSTRUCTION VALUE	FEES RECEIVED
		RESIDENTIAL PERMITS	PERMITS FOR DWELLINGS	ALL OTHER			
JULY	118	109	0	109	9	4881999	59157
AUGUST	120	114	0	114	6	7304753	83421
SEPTEMBER	150	138	0	138	12	4727313	56964
OCTOBER	147	144	0	144	3	6166995	62931
NOVEMBER	102	95	0	95	7	3269715	37443
DECEMBER	112	107	0	107	5	4523145	84996
JANUARY	96	95	0	95	1	7642740	68832
FEBRUARY	103	97	0	97	6	4689711	85116
MARCH	145	133	0	133	12	7447226	92016
APRIL	124	119	0	119	5	7067811	108795
MAY	152	140	0	140	12	6737307	139188
JUNE	107	103	0	103	4	3928751	50454
TOTALS	1476	1394	0	1394	82	68387466	929313

ELECTRICIAL

MONTH	NUMBER OF PERMITS	FEE RECEIVED
JULY	58	11695
AUGUST	70	16445
SEPTEMBER	84	18265
OCTOBER	69	16085
NOVEMBER	73	11695
DECEMBER	47	13210
JANUARY	59	17120
FEBRUARY	54	10150
MARCH	68	17180
APRIL	72	19730
MAY	58	18060
JUNE	72	18150
TOTALS	784	187785

PLUMBING

MONTH	NUMBER OF PERMITS	FEE RECEIVED
JULY	36	8860
AUGUST	62	13830
SEPTEMBER	52	8640
OCTOBER	75	11170
NOVEMBER	40	6795
DECEMBER	35	7600
JANUARY	38	9680
FEBRUARY	50	18495
MARCH	57	13860
APRIL	56	8885

MAY	58	9980
JUNE	56	13545
TOTALS	615	131340

GAS

MONTH	NUMBER OF PERMITS	FEES RECEIVED
JULY	24	2235
AUGUST	41	4185
SEPTEMBER	33	3525
OCTOBER	51	5460
NOVEMBER	43	3825
DECEMBER	34	3935
JANUARY	34	4220
FEBRUARY	37	11200
MARCH	41	3750
APRIL	47	4195
MAY	30	2785
JUNE	34	3720
TOTALS	449	53035

The total of fees collected for the Inspectional Services Department in the amount of One million three hundred twenty-three thousand eight hundred and seventy-four dollars and fifty cents have been collected and paid to the Town Treasurer. (\$1,323,874.50)

Fees by category:

Building Permits –Nine hundred twenty-nine thousand, three hundred and thirteen dollars and no cents.
(\$929,313)

Miscellaneous fees – Seven thousand, seven hundred and eighteen dollars and no cents.
(\$7,718)

Certificates of Inspection – Six thousand, fifty-three dollars and no cents

(\$6,053)

Wire Permits – One hundred eighty-seven thousand, seven hundred and eighty-five dollars and no cents.

(\$187,785)

Plumbing Permits – One hundred thirty-one thousand, three hundred and forty dollars and no cents.

(\$131,340)

Gas Permits – Fifty-three thousand, and thirty-five dollars and no cents.

(\$53,035)

Reconciliation fees – Four thousand, four hundred and forty-five dollars and no cents.

(\$4,445)

Fines – Five thousand, two hundred and ninety-eight dollars and no cents.

(\$5,298)

Re-inspection fees- Two hundred and twenty-five dollars and no cents.

(\$225)

Cancelled permits- One thousand three hundred and thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents

(-\$1,337.50)

I wish to extend to the Honorable Select Board 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 and Engineering Departments, 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, Birch Aymer, Jack Calabro, Charles King, Beverly Sutton and Patricia Kelly.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph Prondak, Building Commissioner

Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) 2021 Annual Report

MAPC, the regional planning agency for Greater Boston, helps build equity, opportunity, and livable, vibrant places for more than 3.5 million residents living and working in 101 cities and towns across Eastern Massachusetts. MAPC strives to be an 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, preservation, economic development, creative placemaking and more.

The Three Rivers Interlocal Council (TRIC) is an independent membership organization within the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. Milton is one of thirteen communities southwest of Boston (including Canton, Dedham, Dover, Foxborough, Medfield, Milton, Needham, Norwood, Randolph, Sharon, Stoughton, Walpole, and Westwood) that comprise TRIC's membership. TRIC's mission 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.

Throughout 2021, the TRIC communities met and exchanged information with the intent of understanding how the development goals of communities interact with one another. The communities also maintained purposeful links to established working groups that are exploring transportation, housing and other issues. Participants at TRIC meetings included Council Representatives, town planners, members of Boards of Selectmen, members of Planning Boards, Town Administrators and Managers, Chamber of Commerce representatives, Neponset Valley TMA representatives, private entities and partners, and interested citizen-planners. We met remotely via Zoom for the entire year and are hoping to get back to in person meetings in 2022.

During the year TRIC reviewed presentations by MAPC departments on:

1. We reviewed MAPC's "Plan for Health Toolkit" presentation to Norfolk County Health Departments demonstrating the value of using a comprehensive strategy for a healthy town. Rather than focusing on reactions to health issues within the

town this toolkit emphasizes using the planning process for collaboration between departments to achieve results beyond the control of a Board of Health such as appropriate land use with an emphasis on parks and recreation and minimizing vehicle use by both the town and residents.

2. In April, TRIC hosted a legislative breakfast (virtually) with area town managers and state reps/senators.
3. In July of this year, MAPC hosted a DEI convening of planners and other stakeholders about the issue of diversifying boards and committees in the TRIC subregion, including Michael Dennehy.
4. In November we discussed the Massachusetts House and Senate work on designing an American Recovery Plan Act (ARPA) spending bill that will advance the Commonwealth's pandemic recovery.

We reviewed the Senate's version of the ARPA spending bill, which includes supports and incentives for critical public health infrastructure: ensuring minimum public health standards. These were all commonsense changes that will better prepare our public health infrastructure for future health crises.

Respectfully submitted,

Taber Keally
Council Representative
Metropolitan Area Planning Council

2021 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

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

Virus Isolations in the town:

5 samples submitted, with 0 isolations in 2021

Requests for service: 757

Water Management

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

Culverts cleared	0 culverts
Drainage ditches checked/hand cleaned	16,550 feet
Intensive hand clean/brushing*	0 feet
Mechanical water management	0 feet
Tires collected	103

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

Larval Control

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

Spring aerial larvicide applications (April)

13.4 acres

Summer aerial larvicide applications (May – August)

19.4 acres

Larval control - briquette & granular applications by hand

12.5 acres

Rain basin treatments – briquettes by hand (West Nile virus control)

2,087 basins

Abandoned/unopened pool or other manmade structures treated

1

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
8,617 acres

Respectfully submitted,

David A. Lawson, Director

REPORT OF THE NORFOLK COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS

The COVID-19 pandemic continued to impact all of us in 2021. While many sectors of our economy were still negatively affected by the pandemic, the Norfolk County real estate economy in 2021 remained not only viable but was one of the strongest in a decade.

I am pleased to report the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds continued to remain open and operational for the recording of land documents every work day throughout this continuing pandemic. The Registry of Deeds building opened to the general public on June 7. Registry personnel are again processing in-person recordings while vigilantly maintaining Covid related protocols. The use of electronic recording for our institutional users such as banks, law firms and title companies increased dramatically. In addition to electronic recording, users had the option to submit documents via regular mail, Federal Express or by placing documents in our drop-off box located just outside our main entrance at 649 High Street, Dedham, MA.

I am particularly proud of our staff who continued to work diligently throughout these difficult times. In February, our employees were recognized as “Every Day Heroes” by D’Angelo Grilled Sandwiches. This recognition program honors groups of individuals who stand out in their community during the COVID-19 pandemic. The unsung heroes for 2021 were members of the Registry of Deeds Information Technology Department. The behind the scenes efforts of our Chief Information Officer and Network Administrator made certain that Registry employees could socially distance from one another and perform their jobs, some remotely for the first part of the year, all the while ensuring that each and every real estate document received by the Registry was safe, secure, and accessible to all members of the public. In addition to supporting the internal work and staff of the Registry, our IT Department acted as lifelines to members of the real estate bar and real estate community whose reliance on technology had never been greater or more essential.

The results of these efforts was a highly active Norfolk County real estate market benefitting sellers and buyers of real estate, lending institutions, the real estate legal community and all others with a vested interest in the local real estate economy. By keeping the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds open, recording fees collected were forwarded to the state and county helping to pay for important public

initiatives including education, health care, and police and fire expenses. We are thankful to our partners in the real estate community and most importantly the citizens of Milton and all of Norfolk County. Their patience with us has been critical to the Registry of Deeds being able to continue its core mission of recording land documents in a safe and secure environment.

The Registry suffered a setback when a fire broke out in the building on a February weekend. We lost some IT equipment, supplies and microfilm but all of our records are intact and remain backed-up. We were open for business on the following Monday morning.

The Registry of Deeds is the principal office for real property records in Norfolk County and operates under the supervision of the elected Register, William P. O'Donnell, who has held the position since 2002. Its mission is to maintain and provide for accurate, reliable and accessible land records to all residents and businesses of Norfolk County. The Registry receives and records hundreds of thousands of documents annually. It houses more than 8.5 million land documents dating back to 1793 when George Washington was President. The Registry is a primary and indispensable resource for title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipal officials, homeowners, real estate attorneys, genealogists and others with a need for land record information. More information can be found on our website – www.norfolkdeeds.org.

2021 Registry Achievements

- Cyber Security issues and incidents, especially those involving municipalities, remained topical and captured the thoughts and dominated the efforts of the Registry of Deeds Information Technology Team. The IT team doubled their training and education of staff and employees concerning the perils of phishing, spoofing, and Trojan Horses to minimize potential risks to information security. The IT Department acquired an incident response server and multiple computers so that in the event of a cyber-attack the offline server and computers could be activated thwarting cyber attackers from sabotaging Registry operations.

- The Registry of Deeds Customer Service and Copy Center continues to provide residents and businesses with quality service. 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, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30AM to 4:30PM.
- In calendar year 2021, **the Registry collected approximately \$82 million dollars in revenue.**
- The Registry of Deeds continues to address legislative issues to benefit consumers. In 2022, we will continue to advocate for filed legislation that accomplish mortgage transparency by requiring mortgage assignments be recorded at the appropriate Registry of Deeds.
- This year saw a record number of electronic recording filers, **approximately 2,500.** The Registry is approaching 80% of its recorded land recordings being done electronically.
- Norfolk Registry of Deeds was the first registry in Massachusetts to record electronically registered land documents. This started in the Land Court section of the Registry of Deeds in 2017 and was crucial in remaining operational during the coronavirus pandemic. At the onset of the pandemic, 25% of the registered land documents recorded were done via electronic recording which has grown now to 70%.
- In 2021 we hit a milestone of recording our **40,000th Registry of Deeds book.** At the end of 2021 we were at Book 40210. For the sake of security and redundancy, we store our documents 3 different ways: hard copy, electronically and by microfiche.

- In calendar year 2021, the Registry processed over 13,000 Homestead applications. The law Chapter 188 (M.G.L.) provides limited protection of one's primary residence against unsecured creditor claims.
- 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.
- Our website includes a genealogy page and a section highlighting land records of notable people – United States Presidents, military heroes, noted authors and leaders in their fields of education, environment and the law
- The Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org routinely updates the public on such news as real estate statistics, answers to frequently asked questions, along with detailing of our consumer programs. Additionally, we also write a monthly column for various Norfolk County newspapers and their online websites. We also distribute a weekly press release to alert residents of the latest happenings as well as to remind them of our consumer services.
- The Registry's free Consumer Notification Service allows any county resident to opt in to this free notification service and be alerted when any land document – fraudulent or otherwise – is recorded against their name. For more information, please see our website at: www.norfolkdeeds.org.
- Despite the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the Registry was able to restart some of its community outreach programs. We expect that in 2022 we will be able to visit each of the Norfolk County communities for office hours and continue our partnerships with Interfaith Social Services of Quincy, Father Bill's & MainSpring of Quincy, the VA Boston Healthcare System, Voluntary Service Program and InnerCity

Weightlifting on our ‘Suits for Success’ program, and New Life Furniture Bank of MA in Walpole to assist those who are in need of household items. We were grateful to be able to resume our Annual Holiday Food Drive and Toys for Tots campaigns in 2021.

Milton Real Estate Activity Report

January 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021

There was a 4% increase in documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds for **Milton** in 2021, resulting in an increase of 287 documents from 7,282 to 7,569.

The total volume of real estate sales in **Milton** during 2021 was \$390,139,565, a decrease of 3% from 2020. The average sale price of homes and commercial property was up 6% in **Milton**. The average sale price was \$977,793.

The number of mortgages recorded (2,177) on **Milton** properties in 2021 was down 6% from the previous year. However, total mortgage indebtedness increased 16% to \$1,008,850,864 during the same period.

There were no foreclosure deeds filed in **Milton** during 2021, a slight change from the previous year when there was 1 foreclosure deed filed.

Homestead activity increased 1% in **Milton** during 2021 with 523 homesteads filed compared to 518 in 2020.

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 PERSONNEL BOARD

To the Honorable Select board:

During the twelve-month period, of July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021, the Personnel Board held seven regularly scheduled meetings at which all personnel matters brought to the attention of the Board were addressed and the Board made the following decisions, effective until the Annual Town Meeting, with respect to the following Town positions within the Classification Plan as follows:

- Reclass of one (1) existing W3 Laborer position in the department of Public works to an additional W5 licensed position
- Analysis of Engineering Interns PayScale, revised to reflect current comparable Municipalities
- Creation of Water/Sewer Superintendent, full time, Managers level in the Department of Public Works.
- Reclass of two (2) Cadet positions to two (2) additional Dispatch positions in the Police department

On January 13, 2020, the Board introduced Elaine Benson as the newest member of the Personnel Board, and on February 24, 2020, the Board introduced and welcomed Personnel Board members, Debra MacNeil, and Jennifer Wambold.

We wish to acknowledge and thank

The Board wishes to acknowledge and thank all the governing boards, department heads and Town employees for their cooperation and support during the year.

Respectfully submitted,

Michelle Cardoza, Chair
Angela McConney Scheepers
Elaine Benson
Debra MacNeil

Jennifer Wombald

REPORT OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

I herewith submit my report for the twelve month period July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021.

ALL CATEGORIES INCLUDING ATTEMPTS

Homicide	0	Sudden Deaths	16
Sex Offenses	20	Fire Alarms	566
Robbery	3	Burglar Alarms	825
Assault & Battery	31	Domestic Complaints	163
Breaking & Entering	15	Youth Disturbance	190
Breaking & Entering MV	89	Missing Persons	28
Larceny	167	Neighbor Disturbance	395
Auto Theft	10	Trespassing Complaints	10
Arson	0	General Service	1,299
Vandalism	74	Notification	91
Mutual Aid	6	Warrant Service	21
Elder Affairs	28	Animal Complaints	251
Firearm Incident	20	Court Order	162
OUI	10	Harrassing Calls	15
Drug Overdose	18	Medical Service	2,238
Identity Theft	443	Stolen MV Recovered	13
Threats	9	Assist Other Departments	438
Suspicious Activity	1,088	Suicide & Attempts	16
Mental Health	117		

MOTOR VEHICLE STATISTICS

Property Damage Accidents	459
Personal Injury Accidents	106
Hit and Run Accidents	94

Retirements

Lieutenant William F. West on January 29, 2021 after thirty-four years of service.

Patrol Officer Pamela L. DiGiovanni on June 17, 2021 after thirty-one years of service.

Deaths

Paul T. Nolan on August 28, 2020; retired in December 2009.

Many restrictions related to the Covid-19 pandemic started to ease resulting in an increase in service calls as society has started to return to pre-pandemic activities.

Numerous changes and upgrades have occurred related to seeking accreditation and meeting new police reform obligations. The Department began initiating a new police CAD/RMS system for the first time in almost three decades.

In order to increase proficiency and be more consistent with modern best practices of emergency communications centers, the Department converted two police cadet positions into civilian dispatcher positions.

Respectfully submitted,

John E. King
Chief of Police

REPORT OF THE MILTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

To the Honorable Select Board:

I have the honor of presenting the 148th Annual Report of the Milton Public Library for the year ending June 30th, 2021.

Fiscal Year 2021 was a year of renewal for the Library and the Community. While we all continued to be affected by the COVID 19 pandemic, the Library strove to be a respite from stress and uncertainty. The Library safely and strategically reintroduced services and programs to our users throughout FY21. Community response was overwhelming, as numbers and statistics show, but also anecdotally from the stories of people returning to the Library after months of being away. The Library was a success story in FY21, and we will continue to work to improve.

I will begin my report with an explanation of how the Library began to return services to our community:

On Monday, July 6, 2020 the Library reopened to the public on a limited basis. This may be the highlight of a year which saw many things to celebrate at the Library. After many months of providing services at the curbside, or remotely, residents were allowed back into the building for the first time. Initially, the Library limited capacity to 20 users for a maximum of thirty minutes per visit. The Library was also working with reduced hours. It is safe to say the Library staff missed their faces as much as our users missed us.

In September, the Library restored Saturday hours, and in October Sunday hours were reintroduced. These changes provided residents more opportunities to visit and access Library services.

After several months of progress, the Library closed its doors and returned to curbside and remote services in January 2021. The closure, which lasted until early February, was a result of a surge in the COVID 19 pandemic. The next phase in restoring services came in May when the capacity limit was expanded, as was the time per visit. In June, these limits were eliminated entirely and computer and study room usage were restored.

The Library worked with Town Administration and the Health Department, as well as with a coalition of libraries to ensure the safety and comfort of Library Staff and Library users as we entered each new phase in the restoration process. The Library adopted new cleaning protocols, mask advisories, new seating patterns and other plans and policies to create a safe and usable environment.

I continue to be exceedingly proud of the staff of the Milton Public Library who worked hard in extremely difficult times to offer new and innovative services to meet the changing needs of our community. They worked to provide both physical and virtual spaces that were safe and accessible for all. They provided story times for our children, both online and in person when the time was right. Staff provided the technical support needed as we shifted to a more digital world. They investigated and implemented new technologies to offer hybrid services that meet different needs simultaneously. The staff did all of this while also carrying out all of the Library's normal functions.

I would like to celebrate the entire Library Staff:

- Maryann Barry
- Marie Burke
- Chris Callaghan
- Diane Dunn
- Rita Fontinha
- Terry Hall
- Jean Hlady
- Sally Lawler
- Sylvia Mitchell
- Regan Mulcahy
- Jan Parr
- Patti Reilly
- Maura Sargent
- Cathy Stapleton
- Jennifer Struzziero
- Liddie Sutter
- Sara Truog
- Tyler Vachon
- Elaine Weischedel

Statistically, Library usage was greatly improved in FY21. Overall circulation of materials was up 9.7% as compared to FY20. With the doors opening back up, there was an astonishing 23.8% increase in the check out of print materials during FY21. The Library opened its doors and our residents responded.

The Library also opened the doors and went outside in FY21. Under the leadership of Assistant Director Sara Truog, the Library launched Milton Moves. This year-long physical literacy initiative focused on fitness, wellness, and healthy eating for all ages. Through programs and collections, the Library invited its patrons to connect with the Library while encouraging a healthy and active lifestyle. Over 300 children and adults participated in Milton Moves programming during FY21, with many more programs scheduled during FY22.

The Library also launched a Library of Things collection during FY21. This is a collection of items – such as games, consumer electronics, and tools – that you can check out with your library card. Our collection includes things ranging from wireless hotspots and a virtual reality headset, to a multipurpose laser level and a badminton set. The collection proved to be very popular, with over 400 uses in the first year.

One final initiative that the Library was excited about in FY21 was the selection of the first Herb Voigt Memorial Writer in Residence. Local author, Joan F. Smith was selected in early 2021 to fill this role. Ms. Smith offered a number of programs for residents of all ages and provided writing support for the community. This program was funded by the Library Trustees in memory of long time Library supporter, and former Trustee Herb Voigt.

I am grateful for the support and guidance offered by the Trustees of the Milton Public Library. They were integral to the safe and effective reopening of the Library. Their work on the restoration plan provided a guideline for us to follow throughout FY21. I am grateful for the support of the Friends of the Library. The reopening of the Friend's Book Shop was a highlight of FY21. This was a much missed feature

of the Library. I am thankful for the Milton Library Foundation who supported the Library and the community during the pandemic, providing much needed funding to meet the growing demand for digital materials and the technology needed to get online at home.

Personally, I remain grateful for the support, thought and dedication of my fellow administrative team. Assistant Director Sara Truog and Administrative Assistant Jan Parr create a space that promotes collaboration, innovation and problem solving.

During the COVID 19 pandemic, our country and our community also saw the rise of a number of social justice movements, including Black Lives Matter. In Milton we saw the creation of the Equity & Justice For All Committee. The Library Trustees created their own Equity & Inclusion Committee to help create a bridge to other groups in the community and to ensure that DEI initiatives remain a priority for the Library. Throughout FY21, many staff members attended DEI trainings and workshops. The Library also began a diversity audit of our collection. The work has started, and it will continue as a core value of our institution.

The Library's core values were at the heart of a new five year strategic plan that was worked on and approved during FY21. This plan identified four major service priorities for the Library: provide a Community Hub; offer excellent Customer Service; provide access to excellent Collections & Resources; and offer innovative and inclusive Programs & Events. The Trustees worked with a committee consisting of staff, members of Library organizations, and members of the community to undertake a needs assessment for library services in Milton. We are very excited to be starting this new plan in FY22.

Respectfully Submitted,

William L. Adamczyk, *Director*

Milton Public Library, FY 2021 Statistics

Usage of the Collection

	FY21	FY20
Books	179,198	143,387
Periodicals & Newspapers	3,958	2,981
Audiobooks & Music	7,607	9,577
Videos/DVDs	35,035	26,541
eBooks	37,036	40,029
Digital Audio & Video	15,019	40,848
Online Databases & Tools	85,965	69,256
Miscellaneous	2,190	2,350
Total Borrowing	366,008	334,969
(FY19 355,611)		

Interlibrary Loans & Non-Resident Use

Materials received from other libraries for use in Milton	32,747
Materials sent to other libraries	29,709
On-Site loans to residents of other towns	12,546

Services Provided

Total Hours the Library was open	2,383
Total number of Saturdays open	43

Total number of Sundays open	20
Number of reference questions answered	11,000
Number of Children's programs offered	285
Attendance at all Children's programs	4,883
Number of Teen programs offered	165
Attendance at all Teen programs	797
Number of Adult programs offered	94
Attendance at all Adult programs	2,782
Total Library visits (door count)	45,683
Volunteers helping at the Library	44
Estimated number of hours volunteered	543
People registered for a Milton Library card	14,457

The Library Collections

<i>Materials Held</i>	<i>Adult</i>	<i>Teen</i>	<i>Children's</i>	<i>Total</i>
Books	59,782	5,009	33,843	98,634
Newspapers & Magazines	335	20	96	451
Audiobooks & Music	6,837	0	1,547	8,384
Videos/DVDs	9,113	0	1,326	10,439
eBooks	47,169	5,996	11,834	64,999
Digital Audio & Video	15,177	2,464	3,381	21,022
Miscellaneous	547	158	177	882
Collection Totals	138,960	13,647	50,800	204,811

Report of the Milton Contributory Retirement System

As mandated by law, the Retirement Board has a fiduciary responsibility to the members and retirees of the system and to properly invest the fund's assets, totaling \$169M. The Milton Board has its funds invested with the Prim Reserves Investment Management Board. The Board also has an actuarial valuation performed every other year, the most recent being as of January 1, 2019. According to the January 1, 2019 valuation, the Retirement System is 82.6% funded. The Unfunded Actuarial Accrued Liability is \$28.6M. The System will be fully funded by the year 2028. During the period January 01, 2020 – December 31, 2020 a total of Fourteen members retired. We had Forty Six new enrollments. In addition, during this period, the Retirement System mourned the passing of Thirteen of our Retirees/Members, or their surviving spouses. The Milton Retirement Board Meetings are held on the 3rd Thursday of the Month at 3:30 P.M. at the

Town Hall, Cronin Conference Room.

To the Honorable Select Board:

Established in 1937, the Milton Contributory Retirement System is administered by a five-member Retirement Board and one full-time staff employee. The Board is governed by Chapter 32 of the Massachusetts General Laws and by the Public Employee Retirement Administration Commission, a state agency that provides guidance and oversight for 104 Massachusetts Retirement Boards. Membership in the plan is mandatory immediately upon commencement of employment for all permanent employees working over 30 hours a week. The plan is a contributory defined benefit plan covering all Town employees deemed eligible by the Retirement Board, except for schoolteachers, who contribute to the Massachusetts Teachers' Retirement Board.

The System provides for retirement allowance benefits up to a maximum of 80% of a member's highest three-year average annual rate of regular compensation. Benefit payments are based upon a member's age, length of creditable service, salary and group classification. Members become vested after ten years of service. For certain hazardous duty and public

safety positions, maximum retirement is at age 65. A retirement allowance consists of an annuity, which represents members' accumulated total deductions including interest and a pension portion, which is funded by the Town. The average retirement benefit is 80-85% pension 15-20% annuity. Active members contribute either 5,7,8 or 9% of their gross regular compensation to the Retirement System, determined by the date upon which the employee enters the service of the town. Any member hired after January1, 1979 contributes an additional 2% on wages over \$ 30,000.00. For more Financial Information go to: www.townofmiltonmaretirement.org

Respectfully submitted,

Jeanne Darcy, Executive Director
Paige Eppolito, Chairman, Appointed
Karen Preval, Ex-Officio
William Murphy, Elected
Thomas Cicerone, Elected
Robert O'Melia, Appointed

Town of Milton
Retirement Board

2020 Deceased Retirees/Members – 13 Deceased

In Memoriam

Mary Brown	School Dept., Instructional Aide 05/09/2020
Kimberley Casey	D.P.W., Water Operator, 06/02/2020
Faustino Cimildoro	D.P.W., Laborer, 12/17/2020
Lawrence Decelle	Town Hall, Assistant Engineer 07/11/2020
Ann Dillion	Survivor of George Dillion, Police Sergeant 04/22/2020
Joseph Doherty	Town Hall, Civil Engineer, 04/07/2020
Edward Duffy	Water Dept., Laborer, 07/22/2020
Marjorie Miele	Library, Assistant, 06/25/2020
Paul Nolan	Police, Deputy Police Chief, 08/28/2020
Lewis Park	Wire Dept., Signal Maintainer, 12/20/2020
James Rae	Fire Dept., Firefighter, 09/25/2020
John Regan	Cemetery, Grounds Keeper, 04/07/2020
Marie Silowan	School, Traffic Supervisor, 06/28/2020

2020 Retirees – 14 Retired

Ruben Brown	D.P.W, Laborer, 07/20/2020 30 Years 2 Months
William Clark	Planning, Town Planner 21 Years 6 Months
James Daly	Fire, Firefighter 41 Years 2 Months
Virginia DeCristoforo	School Instructional Aide 20 Years 9 Months
James Egan	Consolidated Facilities, HVAC 11 Years 0 Months
Barry Ellis	Fire, Firefighter 37 Years 0 Months
John Grant	Fire, Fire Chief 26 Years 11 Months
Debra Hayes	School, Lunch/Aide 12 Years 9 Months
Jane Lennon	School, Aide 11 Years 10 Months
Jeanne Mattaliano	School, Business Clerk 14 Years 9 Months
Paul Mc A’Nulty	Fire, Firefighter 33 Years 1 Months
Barbara Pakalnietis	School, Clerk 30 Years 11 Months
Nancy Stuart	COA, Administrative Assistant School 20 Years 6 Months
Mary Sullivan	COA, Director 26 Years 1 Months

REPORT OF THE SELECT BOARD

To the Residents of the Town of Milton:

From June 9, 2020 through April, 27, 2021 the membership of the Select Board (the “Board”) consisted of Melinda A. Collins, Kathleen M. Conlon, Arthur J. Doyle, Richard G. Wells, Jr., and Michael F. Zullas. From June 24, 2020, through May 12, 2021 Melinda A. Collins served as Chair, Kathleen M. Conlon served as Vice Chair, and Arthur J. Doyle served as Secretary.

With the April 27, 2021 Town election, Michael F. Zullas was re-elected to a second three-year term. On May 6, 2021 the Board elected Kathleen M. Conlon to serve as Chair, Arthur J. Doyle to serve as Vice Chair, and Michael F. Zullas as Secretary.

We are pleased to report to the residents of Milton on the Board’s activities during fiscal year 2021 (“FY 21”).

COVID-19 Pandemic

The Baker administration adjusted restrictions during its four-phase reopening process, and the Commonwealth General Court (the “State legislature”) provided social support and financial and governance tools through the legislative process. The Board worked with the Town Administrator, staff, and other boards and committees to adapt and respond to the unpredictable conditions of the COVID-19 pandemic. The most notable actions include the following:

- The Board did not issue block party permits for the FY 21 fiscal year and considered permits for large outdoor civic gathering on a case-by-case basis.
- Throughout the summer and fall, the board discussed the need for mask zones in commercial districts with the Health Department and the Board of Health.
- In July 2020, the Board approved the use of federal HOME funds to create a Local Emergency Rental Assistance program to be administered by Metro Housing Boston.

- Also, in July 2020 the Board extended the amended Common Victualler/On Premise Liquor Licenses for establishments with temporary outdoor seating under Massachusetts COVID-19 guidelines for Abby Park, Newcomb Farms, Novara, Steel & Rye, and The Plate.
- Beginning in December 2020 the Select Board authorized the use of up to \$200,000 in Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (the “CARES Act”) funds to establish a drive-through COVID-19 testing program. Subsequent authorizations increased funds that may be used by \$400,000 to \$600,000. The program was and continues to be open on a periodic basis and free to all people regardless of residency and health insurance-status. During FY 2021, the Town offered 9 testing dates at the Department of Public Works.
- In December 2020, the Select Board called a joint meeting of the Select Board, the Board of Health, and the Board of Park Commissioners. At the meeting, the Board of Park Commissioners voted to temporarily close parks to prevent further spread of COVID-19 in the face of surging case numbers.
- Also, in December 2020 the Select Board voted to use up to \$65,000 in federal CARES Act funding to reimburse the Milton Food Pantry for additional costs related to the COVID-19 pandemic. Sixty-three thousand dollars (\$63,000) of the allotted funds were accessed by the Milton Food Pantry.
- In January 2021 the Select Board approved the lease of patio heating equipment from the Town of Milton to Milton’s Opus LLC d/b/a Steel & Rye. The heating equipment allowed the restaurant to serve patrons safely out-of-doors. This lease was further extended in April 2021.
- The Select Board made \$225,000 in CARES Act funding available to the Milton Public Schools for an additional bus needed to accommodate socially distance transport of students and additional staff-related costs needed to facilitate additional in-person learning for elementary school students.
- In February 2021 the Select Board voted to participate with the Milton Chamber of Commerce, the City of Quincy, and the Quincy Chamber of Commerce in applying for to a regional pilot program through the Massachusetts Executive Office of Business Development for the purpose of assisting local businesses with digital marketing expertise to mitigate

negative economic effects of business closures and other pandemic-related restrictions and effects.

- In March 2021 the Town received \$2,722,203 in American Rescue Plan Act funds directly from the U.S. Treasury.
- In April 2021 the Select Board sent a letter to Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley supporting Milton Public Schools' Community Project Funding Request for Lexia Core5 and iReady reading and math instruction programs.
- In May, 2021, the Select Board participated in sponsoring a community event entitled "Commemorating our Journey through COVID-19" with the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association and Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital.
- Milton Town Hall reopened May 10, 2021 to the public by appointment

Financial Issues

Fiscal Year 2021 Budget

The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic extended the State legislature's budget timeline. The Governor signed the budget on December 11, 2020, seven months into FY21. Greater than anticipated Chapter 70 Aid and unanticipated "new growth" facilitated replacement of three-quarters of the \$1,000,000 borrowed from the Stabilization Fund and allowed for an additional \$590,000 in appropriations to Group Insurance Benefits for employees, the Fire Department overtime budget, Milton Public Schools, and the Reserve Fund.

Fiscal Year 2022 Budget

In October 2021, Town Administrator Michael Dennehy directed all departments to submit budget requests with level-dollar funding over FY21 plus contractual obligations.

On January 27, 2021, the Board approved design changes to the retirees' health insurance benefits that reduced prescription drug costs for both retirees and the Town, without affecting coverage or covered providers. Savings to the Town was estimated to be \$380,000 over three years.

On March 24, 2021 Mr. Dennehy presented his balanced budget to the Select Board. The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic required operational changes for both the Town Departments and the Milton Public Schools that exerted upward pressure on the budget. To meet increased needs caused by the pandemic, the Stabilization Fund was tapped for the second consecutive fiscal year. In addition to \$800,000 in Stabilization Funds, a combination of free cash, additional State aid, and cuts to expenses, including Capital outlays and departmental budgets, were used to balance the budget.

Development and Infrastructure

On December 22, 2020 the Board received notice from the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (“MassHousing”) that it was reviewing an application for Site Approval for an 80-unit rental development on approximately 3.01 acres of land located at 652 Canton Avenue. The application was filed by the same developer proposing 120 units of rental housing at the historic McGinley estate at 582 Blue Hills Avenue and 132 units of rental housing at 648 Canton Avenue. The parcel at 652 Canton Avenue is adjacent to the 648 Canton Avenue site. The Board conducted two public listening sessions to solicit resident feedback, along with that of Town departments, boards, and committees. The Board issued a letter to MassHousing in response seeking changes to the project. The Board attempted to conduct discussions with the developer to advocate for the neighborhood’s concerns, but its efforts were not reciprocated.

On October 7, 2020 the Board received notice from the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (“MassHousing”) that it was reviewing an application for Site Approval for a 16-unit rental development on approximately 0.92 acres of land located at 16 Amor Road and a 20-unit rental development on 0.92 acres of land located at 936 Brush Hill Roads. The applications were filed by the same developer proposing 120 units of rental housing at the historic McGinley estate at 582 Blue Hills Avenue and 132 units of rental housing at 648 Canton Avenue. The Board conducted two public listening sessions to solicit resident feedback, along with that of Town departments, boards, and committees. The Board issued a letter to MassHousing in response seeking changes to the project. The Board attempted to conduct

discussions with the developer to advocate for the neighborhood's concerns, but its efforts were not reciprocated.

On April 6, 2021 the Board received notice from the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency ("MassHousing") that it was reviewing an application for Site Approval for a 40-unit condominium development on approximately 1.6 acres of land located at 728 Randolph Avenue (Residences at Quarry Hills). The Board conducted two public listening sessions to solicit resident feedback, along with that of Town departments, boards, and committees. The Board issued a letter to MassHousing in response seeking changes to the project advocating for neighborhood concerns.

On June 18, 2020 the board received notice from the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency ("MassHousing") that it had received revisions to height, setback, landscaping, and architecture related to the Site Approval application for the 4-24 Franklin Street, 19-25 Basset Street, and 522 Adams Court (Residence at East Milton). The Board solicited feedback from residents, along Town departments, boards, and committees. The Board issued a letter to MassHousing in response seeking changes to the project advocating for neighborhood concerns and encouraged the project developer to continue working with the neighborhood to find mutually beneficial solutions to traffic and safety concerns.

In September 2020 the Board approved a contract for RND Consultants to provide Owner's Project Manager services related to the design and construction of the Animal Shelter building project.

During 2020 and 2021, per its contractual obligation to the Town, RCN expanded service to 2,000 homes in Milton in 2 phases, providing residents residing in these homes with a second option for cable and internet service.

In January 2021, the Board approved a Regulatory Agreement and Declaration of Restrictive Covenants between the Town of Milton, the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development, and JNN Properties LLC ("Pulte Homes") related to the production and sale of two perpetually affordable condominium units located at 199 Church Street required in its Special Permit.

Also, in January 2021 the Board retained peer review consultants to provide technical review of traffic impacts and safety, architecture, civil engineering, landscape design, and other issues to assist the Board of Appeals in hearing 40B Comprehensive permit applications.

During the spring of 2021, McKay Construction worked on pedestrian improvements on the westbound side of East Milton Square. In addition to sidewalk expansion around the Post Office, on March 15, 2021 Edge Hill Road from Bryant Avenue and Boulevard Street became one-way, carrying westbound traffic only.

At the May 3, 2021 Annual Town Meeting, the Board introduced and Town Meeting passed an article to create a municipal light plant under M.G.L. 164, the first step in the process to build the legal infrastructure needed to own a utility, in this case, a broadband internet utility.

In December 2020 the Board received a recommendation from the Fire Station Building Committee to acquire a parcel of land located at 432 Adams Street from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston (the "RCAB") for the site of a new fire station. This newly located fire station would replace a fire station located in East Milton Square located at 1 Granite Avenue. The Board was authorized to enter into a lease for the land with RCAB at the February 22, 2021 Special Town Meeting. During lease negotiations the RCAB offered to sell said parcel. The Board held a public forum regarding 432 Adams Street on March 11, 2021. Following approval by Town Meeting at the May 3, 2021 Annual Town Meeting, the Board commenced negotiations with the RCAB. During the fall of 2020, the Board worked with the Fire Station Building Committee, the Treasurer, and Finance Director on a funding plan that would require no new taxes be raised for construction. At the February 22, 2021 Special Town Meeting \$32,250,000 was appropriated to construct and equip a new Fire Headquarters and two Fire Sub-stations. While the Special Purpose Debt Stabilization Fund and Community Preservation Act funds will be used to finance the project, a debt exclusion override was nevertheless required. At the April 27, 2021 Election, a ballot question exempting debt related to the appropriation from the provisions of proposition 2 ½ was passed.

Licensing

In November 2020, the Board approved a common victualler license and transfer of liquor license to Wharf Hospitality, LLC, d/b/a as Madre Osteria at 88 Wharf Street.

In December 2020, the Board approved the transfer of a common victualler license from Stella's Restaurant to T\$V LLC doing business as Stella's, located to 560 Adams Street.

In February 2021, the Board approved the Transfer of Control of the Renewal Cable Television License granted to and held by RCN Telecom Services of Massachusetts, LLC (with a License term from October 20, 2015 through October 19, 2025) to Stonepeak Infrastructure Partners; and approved and issued the "Transfer Decision and Report regarding the above referenced Transfer of Control.

In March 2021 the Board approved the installation of nine (9) 1,000-gallon propane tanks and one (1) 500-gallon propane tank with a breakdown as follows: 6,500 gallons to be stored in above ground containers and 3,500 gallons to be stored in underground containers to Wollaston Golf Club.

Also, in March, 2021, the Board approved the installation and storage of (23) 1,000-gallon propane tanks and thirteen (13) 500-gallon propane tanks to be stored in underground containers to be located at 1672 Canton Ave at the Wolcott Woods Residential Development.

In March 2021, the Board approved the transfer of a common victualler license from Tino's Pizza to KME Milton, d/b/a Stevie's at 22 Central Avenue.

In April 2021, the Board approved a License of Reservation of Rights to the Archives of American Gardens archival of Pierce Middle School Arboretum.

Other Business

In July 1, 2020 the Board took the following action:

- established an Advisory Committee on Equity and Justice for All;
- amended the charge of the Housing Committee to add a resident member.

In September 2020 the Board took the following action:

- appointed members to the Equity and Justice for All Advisory Committee;
- approved the Town's participation in a sustainable energy financing program for privately owned commercial properties, the Massachusetts Property Assessed Clean Energy Program ("PACE Massachusetts"), pursuant to the M.G.L. Chapter 23M;
- approved a proposal to install three signs to commemorate the Railway Village Historic District;
- adopted the Town website as the official posting location for meeting notices;
- adopted a policy regulating the use of the Town Green.

In October 2020 the Board took the following action:

- approved the establishment of an East Milton Traffic Working Group to advise the Board, with recommendations to be made by April 27, 2021;
- approved signs to mark land held by the Conservation Commission.

In November 2020 the Board approved a policy allowing groups that raise money for the Town of Milton to post their links on the Town of Milton Website.

In December 2020 the Board took the following action:

- approved and sent a letter to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority objecting to planned service cuts that would have detrimental effects on Milton residents, businesses, staff, and visitors, and asking that the cuts be reconsidered;
- amended its Liquor License policy, increasing the percentage of revenue which can be raised from the sale of alcoholic beverages from 25% to 50%. This amendment acknowledges changes in industry dynamics related to pricing.

In January 2021 the Board took the following action:

- participated in the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association’s observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.
- wrote to the Massachusetts Cultural Council in favor of a grant to the Forbes House Museum for repairs to the 1883 Greek Revival style building;
- the Board signed an 18-month extension of the Town’s agreement with audit firm Powers and Sullivan.

In February 2021 the Board took the following action:

- adopted a policy allowing the Town to offer financial credits off the stormwater fee for service customers who undertake specific actions to reduce the impact of stormwater runoff on the public storm drainage system and provide an on-going benefit related to stormwater management.
- the Board approved an agreement between the Town of Milton and the City of Quincy (the “City”) related to the installation, operation, maintenance, and repair of a radio repeater to be installed at a communication tower located at Ricciuti Drive in Quincy between the Town of Milton and the City of Quincy allowing the Town to place Milton-owned Department of Public Works radio repeater equipment on a radio tower owned by the City.
- approved an Amendment to the contract between Town of Milton and architecture firm Rauhaus Freedenfeld & Associates related to the bidding, contract negotiations, and construction administration related to the Animal Shelter building project.

In March 2021, the Board approved an application for a technical grant from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council to research best practices and develop recommendation for Milton’s Fair Housing Committee. The grant was awarded.

In May 2021, the Board approved a participation agreement with South Shore HOME Consortium, a federal block grant program designed exclusively to create affordable housing for low-income households.

Notable Events

In March 2021, a three-alarm fire destroyed the former Milton Hoosic Club, which was being renovated for use as a school.

In September 2021, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) proposed the Lower Neponset River site for inclusion on its National Priority List.

In May 2021, Milton received a letter from the Arbor Day Foundation congratulating the Town for being a 2020 Tree City USA community.

Airplane Noise and Pollution

Runway 4R

In July 2020 the Town was asked to rank in order of preference possible alternative flight paths outlined in the MIT study. The Board held a public meeting in September 2020 to gather public input on Logan Runway 4R Arrivals outlined in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (“MIT”) Study arrival path dispersion alternatives and the FAA’s Environmental Assessment process for its proposed RNAV GPS Runway 4L arrival path. In March 2021, Select Board member Michael F. Zullas and Thomas Dougherty, the Board’s representative to the Massachusetts Port Authority Community Advisory Committee, met with representatives from communities near Milton regarding tests of more dispersed flight paths for planes arriving at Logan Airport originating from the MIT study on alternative flight paths suitable for dispersion of airplane overflight. In May 2021 the Board invited federal representatives to discuss the Runway 4R MIT Study and the Pending Runway 4L Environmental Assessment.

Runway 4L

On November 17, 2020 the Board held a meeting to gather resident feedback on its comment letter regarding the FAA's Runway 4L Environmental Assessment. On November 19, 2020 the Board sent a letter to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) regarding the FAA's proposed Logan Airport Runway 4L Environmental Assessment. On May 4, 2021 the Massport Community Advisory Committee sent a letter to the Federal Aviation Administration requesting that the proposed 4L Environmental Assessment and Timeline be extended to allow additional time to collect feedback, which was made more difficult by the COVID-19 pandemic.

On October 21, 2020, the Board reappointed Thomas Dougherty to the Massachusetts Port Authority Advisory Committee as its representative.

On March 10, 2021 the Board sent a letter of comment on the FAA's Neighborhood Environmental Survey and a letter of comment on the Logan Environmental Data Report for 2018-2019.

Air Quality Monitor

During the spring of 2021, an air quality control monitor was placed at Saint Joseph Retreat Center, locate on Father Carney Drive.

Trustees of the Governor Stoughton Trust

In July 2020, the Board, acting as Trustees of the Governor Stoughton Trust under the Will of William Stoughton, executed an easement agreement from Pulte Home of New England, LLC to Town of Milton for the purpose of emergency access.

Between July 1, 2020 and July 1, 2021, the balance of the Trust increased from \$5,468,448.87 to \$5,647,089.60. During this period \$105,000 in grants distributions were made to the following recipients: Unquity House Corporation (\$10,000), Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital Milton (\$15,000), and the Milton Residents Fund (\$80,000).

Staffing and Retirements

The Board thanks all those who retired during fiscal year 2021. Information on retirements and years of service can be found in the report of the Retirement Board.

The following promotions and hires were made during fiscal year 2021:

- Christopher Madden was sworn in as Fire Department Chief,
- Tim Czerwienski – Director of Planning and Community Development
- Marina Fernandez – Town Engineer
- Karen Preval – Director of Finance/Town Accountant

The Board extends special thanks to Amy Dexter, who served as Town Accountant for a decade before joining the Milton Public Schools as Assistant Superintendent for Business.

Condolences

The Board mourned the loss of residents who have passed away due to COVID-19 and of those who have served the Town for many years, including Dr. Joseph Cronin, Massachusetts' first Secretary of Educational Affairs and past president of Bentley College; Edward L. Duffy, Planning Board and Town Meeting Member; Natalie Fultz, United States Navy Veteran, former Personnel Board member, and 2019 Memorial Day speaker; Judith Darrell Kemp, Conservation Commission; Bernard J. Lynch III, United States Army Veteran, Town Meeting and Planning Board member, Town Constable, and President of Milton Access Television; Robert J. Sheffield, Warrant Committee and Town Meeting Member.

Thanks

The Board thanks the many employees of the Town and the volunteers who serve on boards and committees or otherwise volunteered their time to the Town during fiscal year 2021. In particular, we thank the staff of the Select Board Office: Town Administrator Michael

Dennehy, Assistant Town Administrator/Human Resources Director
Paige Eppolito, Director of Planning and Community Development
Tim Czerwienski, Assistant Town Planner Allyson Quinn, Contracts
and Licensing Agent and Benefits Assistant Jennifer McCullough, and
Executive Administrative Assistant Hillary Waite.

We also thank Town Counsel Kevin Freytag and his colleagues for
their advice and guidance throughout the year.

We are grateful for the partnership of retired Milton Public Schools
Superintendent, Mary Gormley and retired Milton Public Schools
Assistant Superintendent for Business, Glenn Pavlicek.

We extend special thanks to U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren, U.S.
Senator Edward J. Markey, U.S. Congressman Stephen F. Lynch, U.S.
Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, State Senator Walter F. Timilty, Jr.,
State Representative William Driscoll, and State Representative Brandy
Fluker-Oakley for the assistance given to us from time to time
throughout the year by Milton's legislative delegation.

Respectfully submitted,

Melinda A. Collins, Chair
Kathleen M. Conlon, Vice Chair
Arthur J. Doyle, Secretary
Richard G. Wells, Jr.
Michael F. Zullas

REPORT OF THE SHADE TREE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Shade Tree Advisory Committee is pleased to submit a report for the year 2021 (January-December).

Background

The Milton Shade Tree Advisory Committee (STAC) was first commissioned by the

Select Board in the fall of 2015, to address the growing alarm over the deterioration

of the street tree canopy in Milton. Current members are Laura Beebe, Chair;

Fred Taylor, Secretary; Nancy Chisholm; Carol Stocker; Maura Doherty; and Christine

Paxhia. Branch Lane, the Town Tree Warden, is an Ex-Officio member.

STAC's charge:

- Support the Tree Warden in their duties
- Work closely with the Department of Public Works (DPW) to implement their tree planting program
- Achieve close cooperation among the Tree Warden, all Town departments, and private developers on matters that affect Milton's trees in order to preserve and improve the tree canopy
- Continue a tree-by-tree inventory on public property with information about location, species, size, and health of each

tree in a database that will be updated on a regular basis and will serve as the foundation for maintenance, future planting, and management plans

- Encourage private funding, donations, and grants as a supplement to the tree budget
- Institute Town-wide educational programs on the benefits of trees and encourage tree planting on public and private property by providing information on the value of trees as part of the Town's landscape, recommending selection of species, and proper planting procedures
- Promote appreciation of trees through an annual Arbor Day celebration, Tree City USA recognition, and other related activities

Shade Tree Inventory

Using the mapper app created by Allan Bishop at DPW, we are able to count all the new street trees that have been planted, the trees that have been removed, and record the current health of existing trees. The historical average for the years 2007 to 2017 was 137 trees removed and only 41 trees planted. In response to this yearly net loss of trees, the town, through the good efforts of the DPW, has planted more trees, with 124 planted in 2018, 270 planted in 2019, and 165 planted in 2020.

2021 summary: This year 203 newly planted trees were found in the tree belt along the residential streets. This was offset by the removal of 143 trees, with a net gain of 60 trees. 86 of the new trees were planted at sites not previously in the town inventory, thus expanding the total number of tree sites to 6886. The percentage of vacant sites, including stumps and dead trees, remains close to what it was in 2017 at about 29%, or 1983 sites. So, tree attrition has been halted and we hope this level of tree planting, or better, can be sustained in future years to try to correct the deficit from the 2007-2017 period. Of additional note, Erica DeDonato, former Town Environmental Coordinator, has told us that all new tree requests by residents at the DPW website were fulfilled this year, an estimated 80 requested trees.

Species planted in 2021:

Crabapple 37
Hawthorn 23
American hornbeam 44
Hackberry 20
Red maple 60
Elm spp 18
Northern red oak 1

Removed trees:

Total: 143
Removed with replacement by new tree at same site: 25
Removed without replacement at same site: 118

Recommended Tree List

The committee continued its work to update the Recommended Tree List posted on the Town website to include climate-change resilient species such as Accolade elm, Valley Forge elm, Adirondack crabapple, American sycamore, Autumn Blaze maple, Shingle oak, and Autumn Brilliance serviceberry. [Recommended Tree List](#)

Support of DPW Tree Planting

STAC continued to work closely with Chase Berkeley and others at DPW.

- Before her departure, Erica DeDonato applied on STAC's behalf for the DCR Urban and Community Forestry Challenge grant. Result pending.
- To encourage proper care of new trees, STAC continued its effort to attach a laminated tag with watering instructions to each new tree. We continue to urge DPW to use the watering truck to supply street trees with water particularly during hot dry spells.
- Planting small trees under utility wires: crabapple and hawthorn (small trees) and hornbeam (a medium tree) made up ~50% of the new trees planted in town. Given that utility wires are generally on just one side of each street, this should provide an opportunity to always plant smaller trees under utility wires. Unfortunately, only 44% of the time these small species are planted under wires, so we need to continue to work on this issue. We discussed the importance of planting small trees under wires with Chase Berkeley and plan before the next planting season to meet with the DPW's planting crew to explain the tag designations and the necessity of putting trees of the right size in the right spots.
- In our role as an advisory committee to the Select Board, STAC advised on tree planting for several projects in town:
 - 8 Parkwood Drive. \$15,000 was deposited in the Coop Tree account by the developer for the town trees that were erroneously removed there.
 - 237 Hillside Street Driveway Construction. Discussion focused on protecting trees and their roots during construction.
 - 440 Granite Ave. STAC members provided recommendations regarding tree planting for a proposal at 440 Granite Avenue in East Milton.
 - Town Hall. We discussed the removal of Sugar maples by Town Hall but since learned that those trees will not be replaced.

Milton 360 Tree Planting Initiative

In March 2021, STAC embarked on the Milton 360 Tree Initiative, a one-time fundraising campaign to replenish the town's shade tree planting fund in honor of Milton's 360th Anniversary and to provide a positive and inclusive way for the community to support their town in the light of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. In addition to beautifying the town and enhancing the residents' quality of life, planting trees is a key way to help mitigate global warming.

Hatched and spearheaded by Milton resident John David Corey, the idea was immediately embraced by STAC. After several planning meetings, creation of a campaign logo, meetings with the Town Administrator and the Department of Public Works Director, Laura Beebe and John David Corey presented the initiative to the Town Select Board in April 2021. The project was given a unanimous vote of support.

The campaign was broken into three phases: 1) initial letter writing campaign to Milton civic leaders describing the initiative and asking for early financial support, 2) outreach to local nonprofits and foundations, 3) a town-wide mailer.

The outreach from each campaign phase has been impressive. The letter writing campaign resulted in significant response rates with individual donations from \$100 all the way up to \$5000. During the second phase, local nonprofits gave generously. For example, the Milton Garden Club contributed \$5,000 toward the tree initiative while the Copeland Foundation underwrote the town-wide environmental and beautification project with a generous \$50,000 contribution. The final phase is ongoing with individuals across the Town giving what they can to support the initiative with gifts ranging from \$25 to \$1,000.

As of February 2022, the campaign has exceeded \$100,000 and every dollar will go to tree plantings this spring and fall. The fundraising campaign will officially close on June 4th, 2022 with a ceremony at Town Hall. Please stay tuned for details.

Tree City USA

We are proud that Milton is once again recognized as a Tree City USA. To receive this designation the Town met the following criteria:

- 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 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 an Arbor Day Celebration along with a Select Board Proclamation (waived this year because of COVID)

Respectfully submitted,

Laura Beebe
Chair, Shade Tree Advisory Committee

REPORT OF THE TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Technology Department is pleased to submit a report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2021.

The Department continues to maintain and support all users, network infrastructure, servers, workstations, street cameras and the telephony voice over internet phone network.

This year the Technology Department worked on two fronts. The first half of the year was dedicated to providing support to users who have been forced to work from home as a result of the COVID-19 Pandemic. This included support for remote connectivity, web-based meetings using platforms such as Zoom, and remote support for day-to-day issues that arose from the sudden change to remote working. A total of 55 new laptops were configured and deployed to town employees during this time frame.

The second half of the year focused more on replacement of critical equipment including a server and the Towns firewall. A new fingerprint reader and radio antenna was installed for the police station to help with day-to-day operations. A fiber cable connected to the Consolidated Facilities building was replaced due to damage.

The Town in conjunction with a State cybersecurity grant provided free cybersecurity training to its employees. In addition, a print audit was conducted.

Town and Police software vendors Zobrio Systems, Springbrook SoftRight, and Pamet Police & Fire Software along with all other system vendors upgraded modules and hardware with updates and patches to the latest product standards. This is a continuous procedure for all vendors and takes place several times during the year.

The Technology Department 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.

The Information Technology Department would like to also give special thanks to the former IT Director Jim Sgroi who worked for the Town of Milton for over 42 years. He has retired as of February 1, 2021. We wish him all the enjoyment that comes with retirement. He has earned it.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert E. Mallett
Interim Information Technology Director

REPORT OF THE TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

To the Honorable Select Board,

Fiscal Year 2021 began three months into the COVID19 global pandemic. Life, and Town operations, still had to carry on. The New England weather, and other quality of life issues, like trash, traffic and public safety did not follow the playbook pause created by the pandemic. But the standard operating procedures for all aspects of governing the Town of Milton changed. The Board of Health swiftly and safely redefined the way the Town did business. There were so many accomplishments to be proud of during these ever-changing and unprecedented times. Phrases like omicron, personal protective equipment (PPE), contact tracing & percent positivity and quarantines & vaccines quickly became part of our daily lives.

Federal tax dollars rolled into Milton through the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Act (CARES), and later through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). The Town efficiently and expeditiously utilized these funds to purchase ample PPE, successfully administer over sixty-six hundred COVID tests, and vaccinate over eighteen hundred adults to help stop the spread of the virus. Let us not forget the funding given to the Milton Food Pantry to offset the food insecurities brought on by the pandemic.

Milton came together in so many ways to help residents through the toughest of times. So many of our Town Departments and employees rose to meet the growing needs of our community. And specifically, two of the staples of our community became even greater beacons of hope. Our Council on Aging and Library both redefined the way they delivered their services, changed their business models and successful maintained the highest level of service for so many in need.

There were several special events that took place during the year worthy of note.

- In November, the Community Preservation Act Referendum (Question #3 on the ballot), passed with 62% of the town wide vote. Subsequently, the State Attorney General's Office approved the Special Town Meeting article to approve and establish the Town's Community Preservation Committee. This Committee is empowered with the responsibility to bring affordable housing, historic preservation and open space

projects to Town Meeting for approval and funding from the Statewide pool.

- The November ballot also supported Representative Brandy Fluker Oakley. Welcome Representative Fluker Oakley! And, thank you to outgoing Representative Dan Cullinane for all your have done for Milton.
- In May, the Parks & Recreation Department dedicated the new street hockey rink at Kelly Field in honor of Warren “Skip” Lapworth. Coach Lapworth was a great teacher, leader and mentor to thousands of kids in Town. His memory will live on at this wonderful Town asset for decades to come.
- The Town received great news in September when the United States Environmental Protection Agency formally proposed to add a portion of the Lower Neponset River to the Superfund National Priorities List, based on preliminary studies containing sediment contaminated with elevated levels of polychlorinated biphenyls. This 3.7 mile stretch of the Neponset River is located from the point where it merges with Mother Brook, located upstream of Dana Avenue in Hyde Park, and extending downstream to the Walter Baker Dam located upstream of Adams Street, in Dorchester and Milton. The Town eagerly looks forward to the next steps in this process to decontaminate to the Lower Neponset River.

The Town also experienced two, non-COVID events that were each a blow to our fabric and character.

- In March, a devastating fire gutted the building at 193 Central Avenue, the former home of the Milton Hoosic Club. The building was a total loss. There was a large outpouring that following week, as many current and former residents visited the site to mourn its loss and share their memories of this intergenerational Town gem.
- In October, the cemetery suffered the loss of nearly one hundred mature trees, when a derecho, which is a widespread, long-lived windstorm that causes rapidly moving showers and thunderstorms, gusted a trail through the property. The cemetery was impassable in many locations for quite

sometime until cleanup efforts commenced. The downed trees also caused sizeable damage to many long-standing gravestones.

Fiscal Year 2021 was a very difficult and unsettling time in Milton, Massachusetts. The new normal was adopted, and re-adapted several times as the pandemic waned, resurged, and adversely affected life in our beautiful Town. But the Town rallied together and provided a healthy and daily dose of quality of life measures to help restore some normalcy.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael D. Dennehy
Town Administrator

Fiscal Year 2021 was a very difficult and unsettling time in Milton, Massachusetts. The new normal was adopted, and re-adapted several times as the pandemic waned, resurged, and adversely affected life in our beautiful Town. But the Town rallied together and provided a healthy and daily dose of quality of life measures to help restore some normalcy.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael D. Dennehy
Town Administrator

REPORT OF THE OFFICE OF TOWN COUNSEL

To the Honorable Select Board:

In Fiscal Year 2021, Town Counsel services primarily consisted of telephone conferences, video conferences and correspondence with and advice to Town personnel and officials concerning the Select Board, the Town Administrator, Town Meeting, contracts, land use, licensing, litigation, real estate, and the continuing impact of the Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19).

Several court cases were pending during Fiscal Year 2021. They included an appeal in the Appeals Court from a Norfolk Superior Court decision that upheld an assessment of real estate by the Board of Assessors. The Appeals Court ultimately affirmed the decision of the Superior Court in favor of the Town. There were also several matters pending in Norfolk Superior Court and the Land Court regarding landscape business use special permits issued by the Planning Board to Thayer Nursery. The Land Court upheld the issuance of the landscape business use special permit by the Planning Board and that decision was later affirmed by the Appeals Court.

Milton held Town Meetings in July 2020, December 2020, February 2021, and its Annual Town Meeting in May 2021. Each meeting was held remotely using Zoom video conferencing technology. At its July 2020, Town Meeting approved the Milton Village Mixed Use Planned Unit Development Overlay Zoning District, voted to accept the Community Preservation Act (subject to approval by the voters of the Town), voted to provide for the Electronic Delivery of Warrants, and authorized a petition to the State Legislature to allow the Treasurer to invest Town funds in accordance with the Prudent Investor Rule. The Legislature ultimately approved that petition.

In December 2020, Town Meeting amended various departmental budgets and voted to appropriate \$750,000 into the Town's Stabilization Fund. In February 2021, after residents of the Town approved the acceptance of the Community Preservation Act, Town Meeting established a Community Preservation Committee. Town Meeting also approved an appropriation of over thirty two million

dollars (\$32,000,000) for the construction of three (3) new fire stations in Milton, subject to approval of a bond authorization by the voters of the Town. The voters ultimately approved that bond authorization.

At the Annual Town Meeting in May 2021, Town Meeting voted, among other things, to approve a town budget of \$116,774,133.00, raise the income threshold for senior real estate property tax deferments, reduce interest rates for senior real estate property tax deferments, and establish a Municipal Light Department in connection with the possible development of a municipal broadband network.

Three beloved Town personnel passed away in 2021. May they rest in peace. We extend our prayers and sympathy to their families and loved ones.

Marvin Gordon, a prototype public servant, brought intelligence, an unlimited capacity for work, and compassion to his service on the Board of Selectmen, as it was then known. His priority was always what was best for the Town. His devotion to the Town was also on full display as a School Committee member, Town Meeting member, and volunteer on many non-profit organizations. It was a privilege for our firm to work with him.

Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Brown was for many years the principal assistant to the Town Clerk. For many citizens the Town Clerk's office is their first and most frequent exposure to Town government. Betty's awareness, organizational skills, poise and pleasant disposition made those experiences stress free and productive. Our firm worked with Betty quite often. She was gracious, dependable and it was a pleasure to have worked with her.

The office of the Executive Secretary (now the Town Administrator) is by its nature a high octane workplace that responds daily to a barrage of nuanced and complex municipal issues. Angela (Angie) Hanna worked directly with the Executive Secretary. Her focus, organizational skills, grit and refreshing sense of humor enabled her not only to survive but thrive in that atmosphere. We worked daily with Angie. Her talent and demeanor made that a pleasant experience.

Our firm, Murphy, Hesse, Toomey & Lehane, LLP, is a law firm of over twenty (20) lawyers. Attorneys David DeLuca, Peter Mello, Rachel Millette, Mariem Marquetti and Paralegal Paula Wright worked on Town Counsel matters in Fiscal Year 2021. We thank the Select Board, Michael Dennehy, Paige Eppolito, Hillary Waite, Jennifer McCullough and all Town of Milton officials, employees, boards, commissions and committees for your assistance during this year.

Respectfully submitted,

Kevin S. Freytag
Office of Town Counsel

REPORT OF THE TRAFFIC COMMISSION

To the Honorable Select Board:

The following report of the Traffic Commission for the period July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021 is submitted.

The Commission held quarterly meetings throughout the year to discuss requests received from residents, impacts related to new development, and Town initiated projects. Meetings were held via the Town's remote (online) meeting platform due to the Covid-19 pandemic, which was in its height during this fiscal year.

Another effect of the Covid-19 Pandemic was a significant decline in vehicle volume across Town with many residents working from their homes and no longer commuting to and from their workplaces and at-home schooling. A dramatic drop in commuter volume was also seen in the region which had a direct impact to Milton roads that are used by the commuting population of the greater Boston area. The reduction of volume had a noticeable effect on the number of requests received by the Traffic Commission related to vehicle volume and congestion. Another effect of the low volume, which was not Milton specific, was an increase in the average speed of vehicles, particularly on main routes, due to low volume and less congested roadways.

Notable changes recommended by the Traffic Commission during the fiscal year included: A road diet was implemented on Brook Road from Central Avenue to Thacher Street reducing the vehicle travel lanes and increasing space for pedestrian and cycle activities.

Respectfully submitted,

Chase Berkeley, Chairman, Director of Public Works
John E. King, Chief of Police
Christopher Madden, Chief, Fire Department
Lt. Mark L. Alba, Milton Police
James F. Jette, School Superintendent
Timothy Czerwinski., Town Planner
Marina Fernandes, Town Engineer
Jack Calabro, DPW Wiring Manager
Joseph Sloane, Resident Member/Bicycle Committee
Marion Driscoll – Resident Member
Steven Geyster – Resident Member

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

To the Honorable Select Board:

On behalf of the Milton Public Library Board of Trustees, it is my pleasure to perform the annual duty of issuing a summary report to the Select Board. As we begin fiscal year 2022, we, the Board of Trustees of the Milton Public Library, take great pride in reporting how the Milton Public Library has continued to provide outstanding service to library patrons and the Milton community at large in the face of a persistent global health crisis precipitated by the COVID-19 novel coronavirus.

The library, under the steady leadership of Director Will Adamczyk and Assistant Director Sara Truog, has continued to consistently address the health and safety of the community while maintaining services and programming. Indeed, the Milton Public Library (MPL) has not only maintained services and programming during the past year, but of all OCLN libraries, Milton is at the top of this list for number of patrons served and services used during the last year. The MPL has maintained fiscal viability and met all budget parameters (as it has consistently done for the last seven budget cycles) and all administrators and staff have experienced individual formal evaluations or professional development and goal-setting. The MPL's strategic five-year plan has been submitted and approved by the Commonwealth and the Director has diligently moved forward with actions to meet the plan's goals this year, again despite the consistent challenges.

The Milton Public Library is a significant resource to the citizens of Milton as the result of being a modern library with many services available 24 hours a day. The MPL's large and up-to-date digital footprint online and as part of the Library's physical plant enable all citizens access to resources through multiple access points – remotely and in person.. The MPL's list of digital materials, services, and hardware is extensive. Additionally, the well-trained staff serves

community members in all demographic groups to ensure accessibility despite updates to digital services.

Concurrently, the operation and upkeep of our building and grounds remains a model. This is a result of the library working closely with and being supported by a strong team effort consisting of the Town's Consolidated Facilities Department, John Driscoll's Landscaping, and the Milton Garden Club. The MPL Trustees and Will have improved the communication and systems between the Trustees, The Milton Library Foundation, and The Friends of the Milton Public Library who raise significant funds and marshal volunteers to supplement our material and service offerings. (All this, again, during the challenges of the persistent pandemic.)

I invite you to consult Will's thorough and excellent Director's Summary and thorough monthly Trustee Reports (all available on the MPL website) for a more-detailed description of the library's performance to date. Please continue sharing your ideas and suggestions as to how we may best serve you, particularly in the face of our current management of requirements.

Thank you for your continued support of the Milton Public Library. We fully understand that you have entrusted us as a Board of Directors to steward this resource, and we appreciate your ongoing confidence in our work.

Sincerely and in service,

Paul Hays
Chair, Milton Public Library Board of Trustees

REPORT OF VETERANS' SERVICES OFFICE

FY 2021 was a busy year for our Veterans in Milton. 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.

The Veterans Services office worked with many Milton Veterans to help them with VA claims, locate records and other Veterans services. Massachusetts Chapter 115 benefits provide Veterans with assistance for heat and food as well as access to needed medical care. 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 including a very meaningful ceremony despite COVID restrictions. Milton's citizens participated in Veteran's Day and Memorial Day events and contributed to our ceremonies.

No one person can accomplish these events alone. The assistance of our Milton Cemetery staff, Middle/High School Students & Teachers, American Legion Post 114, Milton Council on Aging and many others were required to create great ceremonies on both holidays.

I would like to thank Town Administrator Mike Dennehy and the Select Board 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

REPORT OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

To the Honorable Select Board:

Fiscal Year 2021 was another busy year for the Board of Appeals. We received Forty-six (46) applications. By law we 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 necessary to mail notices to abutters of applicant's regarding their requests and that money is returned to the General Fund. The amount that was deposited to the General Fund for postage was One thousand three hundred fourteen and fifty-seven cents (\$1,314.57). 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; included in this total is three (3) 40B application at the cost of Five hundred dollars (\$500.00) each.

Applications

46 Cases

41 Granted

2 Denied

3 Continued

Six thousand one hundred dollars (\$6,100.00) was collected in application fees and deposited with the Town Treasurer.

Forty-three
Residential
applications at
\$100.00 each.
Three (40B)
applications at
\$500.00 each.

The Chairman would like to express his sincere appreciation to the dedicated members of the Board, Francis C. O'Brien, Virginia M. Donahue-King, Bryan C. Connolly, Jeffrey B. Mullan, Nicholas S. Gray, Theodore E. Daiber, Michael R. Brown, Giselle Joffre, Brian M. Hurley 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, Beverly Sutton, 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, Chair
Board of Appeals



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



REPORT OF THE TOWN ACCOUNTANT

To The Honorable Select Board:

I hereby submit the report of the Finance Director/Town Accountant for the twelve-month period ending June 30, 2021 arranged as follows:

1. Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2021
2. Combined Balance Sheet of all Funds as of June 30, 2021
3. Schedule of Special Revenue and Trust/Agency Funds as of June 30, 2021 (excluding MGL Ch. 53E ½ Revolving Funds)
4. Schedule of MGL Chapter 53E ½ Revolving Funds as of June 30, 2021
5. Schedule of Capital Improvement Funds as of June 30, 2021

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 Accounting Department Staff, the Select Board, all Town Departments and the Warrant Committee for all of their help during the past fiscal year.

Respectfully submitted,

Karen Preval
Finance Director/Town Accountant

4/26/2024:47 PM: Schedule of Special Revenue, Trust and Agency Funds.xlsx									
TOWN OF MILTON									
FUND BALANCE ROLLOVER SCHEDULE									
SPECIAL REVENUE, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS (Excludes Revolving MGL Ch 53 E 1/2)									
FUND SUBFUND	Fund Name	6/30/2020 Balance Forward	State/Federal Revenue	Investment Earnings	Transfer to/from Other Fund	Encumbered	Expenditures	Balance	6/30/2021 Ending Balance
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS- FEDERAL GRANTS									
2300	FEDERAL CLICK IT	64,546	0					64,546	
2300	BULLET PROOF VESTS	13,040	262					13,302	
2300	NEARWILMINGTON REFLECTING	0						0	
2300	DPC GRANT	277,733	80,635			500		120,979	(153,112)
2300	PEWA - COVID-19 FEDERAL GRANT	(87,245)	78,428					144,493	(153,310)
2300	CARES ACT - COVID-19 FEDERAL GRANT	59,374	998,350					1,928,092	(870,388)
2300	ARPA		1,444,060	16				1,444,076	
2300	CVRF	1,966,050	983,025					983,025	1,966,050
2300	0113 ESSER Grant	224,176	65,000					271,743	
2300	0115 ESSER II	866,910	43,345					910,255	
2300	0140 TEACHER QUALITY	127,696	60,759					131,495	
2300	0240 SPEC ALLOC 194-42	2,648,206	1,324,003					1,324,103	2,648,106
2300	0258 SPED IMPROVEMENT	11,290	5,645					5,645	11,290
2300	0262 SPED EARLY CHILDHOOD	54,488	27,244					27,244	54,488
2300	0274 SPED PROG IMP	47,234	23,617					23,617	47,234
2300	0298 SPEC EC PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT	4,654	2,327					2,327	4,654
2300	0305 TITLE I	267,638	123,613					123,613	267,638
2300	0309 TITLE IV STUDENT SUPPORT	20,845	10,100					10,363	20,582
2300		6,316,635	5,270,412	16		500		4,767,894	6,818,669
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS- STATE GRANTS									
2400	ENERGY CONSERVATION	3,218							3,218
2400	2411 SELECT BOARD OTHER STATE GRANTS	3,600	3,600					7,200	0
2400	2420 POLICE 911 SUPPORT GRANT	425,990	61,534					127,565	359,959
2400	2422 LEPC	13,214						6,217	6,998
2400	2423 POLICE DARE GRANT	49,294	36,800			11,100		20	74,974
2400	2429 YOUTH HEALTHY COMMUNITIES	1,429						1,429	
2400	2430 FIRE HAZMAT GRANT	23,558	18,441					17,654	24,344
2400	2431 FIRE S.A.F.E. GRANT	7,329	7,961					6,574	8,716
2400	2432 FIRE MDU GRANT	571						571	
2400	2433 IT COMMUNITY COMPACT STATE GRANT	954						954	
2400	2441 PWED WHARF- ST PROJECT	4,867						4,867	
2400	2442 GREEN COMMUNITIES GRANT		81,898					81,898	0
2400	2443 DPW OTHER STATE GRANTS	292,956	17,050					10,927	299,079
2400	2444 COMPLETE STREETS							0	0
2400	2445 PARKS STATE GRANT	2,453	30,000					30,000	2,483
2400	2447 COASTAL POLLUTION REMEDIATION							23,680	(25,680)
2400	2448 DPW COMPLETE STREETS	(896,703)	454,424					16,394	41,337
2400	2449 DPW SHARED HEATERS		18,557					11,806	6,751
2400	2450 CHINA SUB ARISE GRANT	8							8
2400	2451 HEALTH EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS	227	2,880					3,107	(0)
2400	2452 DPW STATE GRANT (TIMILITY)		38,689					38,689	0
2400	2454 DPW/ARPA COVID-19 STATE GRANT	8,445	31,487					39,932	0
2400	2455 BOH CHA FLU CLINICS	30,762	68,216					2,951	0
2400	2455 ELDER AFFAIRS	187,693	42,997					11,882	67,796
2400	2460 LIBRARY INCENTIVE								218,864
2400	2480 ARTS LOTTERY	9,502	10,218					5,744	13,976
2400	0134 DIGITAL LITERACY	3,918	1,957					1,957	3,914

TOWN OF MILTON		4/26/2024:47 PM:Schedule of Special Revenue, Trust and Agency Funds.xlsx											
FUND BALANCE ROLLFORWARD SCHEDULE		SPECIAL REVENUE, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS (Excludes Revolving MGL Ch 53 E 1/2)		6/30/2020		State/Federal Revenue		Investment Earnings		Transfer to/from Other Fund		6/30/2021	
FUND	SUBFUND	Fund Name		Balance Forward	Revenue	Revenue	Revenue	Revenue	Encumbered	Expenditures	Ending Balance		
2445	0321	COVID-PREVENTION	Education	293,450	146,725					146,725	293,450		
2445	0335	SAFE AND SUPPORTIVE	Education	6,500	6,500						13,000		
2445	0625	MICAS SUMMER	Education								0		
2445	0632	MICAS	Education								0		
2445	0641	TEEN DATING VIOLENCE	Education								0		
2445	0734	EARLY GRADES LITERACY	Education								0		
2445	9918	PUERTO RICO	Education								0		
				973,232	1,083,795	0	0	0	11,100	622,948	1,422,980		
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS - RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION													
250	2446	COMMON TRANS. INFRASTRUCTURE	Other	21,278		8,888					20,677		9,489
250	2510	HILLSIDE AVE LAND SALE	Sale of Real Estate	29,597							29,597		230,190
250	2511	PREMIUM SALE OF BOND	Receipts resd	230,190							7,530		7,530
250	2512	BUILDING DEMO	Other	7,530							32,090		141,348
250	2540	BURIAL RIGHTS	Sale of Cemetery lots	109,258							0		27,000
				397,852	0	40,978					20,677		418,153
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS - REVOLVING													
2600	2601	INSURANCE RECOVERY	Other	6,490		23,662					7,241		22,911
2600	2605	RCN LICENSE FEE FCC	Other	693,558		652,898					604,904		741,553
2600	2606	DPW INSURANCE RECOVERY	Other	12,227		7,459					9,399		10,287
2600	2610	DOG LICENSE	Other	18,040		2,950					1,400		19,590
2600	2611	CONS COMM SPECIAL PROJECT	Other	92,760		2,830					95,590		27,000
2600	2615	MILTON/TRAFFIC MITIGATION	Other			27,000							5,513
2600	2616	HINCKLEY ROAD	Other	5,513									3,603
2600	2619	CH 408 RANDOLPH AVE	Other			2,333,137					2,142,887		(129,269)
2600	2620	POLICE PRIVATE WORK	Other	(319,518)		10,410					30,610		9,800
2600	2622	CH 408 582 BLUE HILL AVE	Other	30,000							12,000		29,896
2600	2623	CH 408 485/487 BLUE HILL PKW	Other	14,000							12,485		24,394
2600	2622	CH 408 648 CANTON AVE	Other			36,879					12,708		30,522
2600	2623	CH 408 485/7 THE RESIDENCES	Other			43,230					4,500		4,500
2600	2623	CH 408 485/716 AMOR RD	Other			4,500							3,067
2600	2631	DETAIL WORK FIRE	Other	2,747		22,927					500,000		397,594
2600	2632	SPECIAL PURPOSE MEDICAL ART 2008ATM	Other	244,587							0		0
2600	2635	SPECIAL SERVICES/BLDG DEPT	Other			1,121					1,840		920
2600	2640	COMPOST BINS	Other	1,639									6,746
2600	2641	RES LIQ DANA WASTEMGMT	Other	6,746							4,875		2,698
2600	2643	PINE TREE DEMHOLON	Other	2,608							314		314
2600	2670	GULE RD MAINTENANCE PARKS	Other	5,189							230,142		346,271
2600	2671	RECREATION REY. CH 53D	Parks & Recreation	213,165		361,248					13,988		13,988
2600	2673	MILTON LANDING RENT	other			13,988					2,044		(1,825)
2605	502	SUMMER SCHOOL	Education	219		131,934					44,153		68,329
2605	503	ADULT SCHOOL	Education	29,865		82,617					883,237		(156,194)
2605	504	ATHLETIC TEAM SPORT	Athletic	27,004		156,194					266,751		713,227
2605	505	COMMUNITY SCHOOL	Education	979,978		97,201					66,000		(44,000)
2605	511	INTER PRESCHOOL	Education	22,000		119,835					215,210		(8,467)
2605	512	BUSING	Education	206,743		201,529					5,012		(5,012)
2605	514	INSURANCE RECOVERY	Education	0		7,730					13,112		81,147
2605	515	STUDENT ACCOUNTS	Education	94,259									836
2605	517	WELCOME TO PIERCE MS	Education	6,039		24,750							29,953

TOWN OF MILTON		4/26/2024:47 PMSchedule of Special Revenue, Trust and Agency Funds.xlsx								
FUND BALANCE ROLLFORWARD SCHEDULE										
SPECIAL REVENUE, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS (Excludes Revolving M/Gl Ch 53 E 1/2)										
FUND	SUBFUND	Fund Name	6/30/2020 Balance Forward	State/Federal Revenue	Revenue	Investment Earnings	Transfer to/from Other Fund	Encumbered	Expenditures	6/30/2021 Ending Balance
2800	2831	PIRE GIFT	18,000		12,600				2,600	28,000
2800	2832	COOMBS MUSEUM GIFT	1,523							1,523
2800	2840	COOP TREE PLANT	22,636						5,878	16,759
2800	2841	DPW OTHER GIFTS	1,889							1,889
2800	2843	COPELAND GIFT LAND	14,857							14,857
2800	2844	CEMETERY GIFT	30,965		35,817				3,067	63,715
2800	2850	MSAPC INTERFACE GIFT	5,831						5,000	831
2800	2852	BD OF HEALTH GIFT	5,000							5,000
2800	2855	SPECIAL NEEDS VAN	116,589		63,072					179,661
2800	2856	SENIOR CENTER GIFT	19,013		19,576				10,512	28,077
2800	2860	LIBRARY GIFT PROG/EQUIP	6,972		1,172				1,172	6,972
2800	2861	LIBRARY GIFT	149,963		64,552				82,255	132,260
2800	2861	LIBRARY PRIVATE GRANT	5							5
2800	2872	KELLY FIELD			19,999					19,999
2800	2875	TURNERS POND GIFTS	1,315		77,345				4,680	79,980
2800	2786	TEEN CENTER GIFT	21,188		7,500				588	28,100
2800	2877	SKIP UPWORTH MEMORIAL			50,243				40,376	9,667
2850	0520	SCHOOL DEPT GIFTS	32,304		17,024				5,187	22,059
2850	0801	PRIVATE GIFTS	6,000						6,000	0
2900	2910	CONSERVATION FUND	2,210							2,210
			890,297	2,433,895	688,895	0	5,498	1,862,792	2,144,736	0
		TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS	13,251,117	8,788,103	7,271,354	16	500,000	24,513	14,127,071	14,939,571
TRUST AND AGENCY FUNDS										
2100	2100	GENERAL STABILIZATION FUND	4,784,364							4,784,369
2100	2150	CAPITAL STABILIZATION FUND	1,052,708		54,082	231,005	750,000		1,000,000	1,106,785
2100	2155	ROAD STABILIZATION FUND	201,512		10,947				212,459	212,459
2100	2156	DEBT STABILIZATION FUND	74,765							74,765
			6,113,344		65,029	231,005	750,000		1,000,000	6,159,378
6900	6900	HEALTHCARE MEDICAL TRUST								
					15,456,297			167,539	6,436,448	15,456,297
					15,456,297			167,539	6,436,448	15,456,297
7500	7500	OPEB TRUST								
			1,195,762			351,577				1,547,339
			1,195,762			351,577				1,547,339
8100	8110	ML PEABODY POOR FUND	5,000							5,000
8100	8111	HUGO'S GAZEBO	207							207
8100	8130	MILTON FOUNDATION								
8100	8140	CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE	1,953,870		77,000					2,030,870
8100	8141	EPC CURRENT RECEIPT	0							0
8100	8142	LA PORTA CEMETERY FUND	2,526							2,526
8100	8143	CEMETERY BEQUEST	183,783							186,283
8100	8160	OAKLAND HALL LIBRARY	59,073		2,500					61,573
8100	8161	NJ KIDDER LIBRARY	135,833		4,486					140,319
8100	8162	PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUST	171,853		10,185					182,038
8100	8163	HYDE PARK CK	10,291		42,555					52,846
8100	8164	STACKPOLE MEMORIAL	13,582		1				3,650	17,233
8100	8165	HARRY HOYT TRUST	99,694							99,694

TOWN OF MILTON		4/26/2024:47 PM:Schedule of Special Revenue, Trust and Agency Funds.xlsx							
FUND BALANCE ROLLOVER/ FORWARD SCHEDULE		6/30/2020							
SPECIAL REVENUE, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS (Excludes Revolving MGL Ch 53 E 1/2)		Balance Forward	State/ Federal Revenue						
FUND	SUBFUND	Fund Name	Revenue						
			Investment Earnings						
			Transfer to/from Other Fund						
			Encumbered						
			Expenditures						
			Ending Balance						
810	8166	MPL BLDG EXPANSION	211,997						211,997
		TRUST							6,044
810	8167	SAMMARCO ANTHONY	6,044						5,403
		TRUST							3,442
810	8168	HISTORIOGRAPHY FUND	5,403						6,510
		TRUST			576				52,477
810	8169	BARON HUGO LIBRARY	2,866						283,641
		TRUST							765
810	8170	MILTON ART ASSOC	6,510						3,800
		TRUST							16,030
810	8171	PIERCE READING ROOM @ MPL	52,477						18,203
		TRUST							3,026,275
820	8210	GOVERNOR STOUTHEON TRUST	5,468,449						0
		TRUST							412
820	8211	ML PEABODY POOR FUND	420						0
		TRUST							11,359
820	8212	HUGOS GARFEO	3,104						272,026
		TRUST							151,376
820	8213	350TH CELEBRATION	29,054						2,283
		TRUST							100
820	8240	ED FAYESE DONATION	12,853						427,967
		TRUST							5,000
820	8241	CPC CURRENT RECEIPT	2,658,277						146,726
		TRUST							7,089
820	8242	LA FORIA CEMETERY FUND	0						2,030
		TRUST							370
820	8243	INC SPEC CEMETERY	263						11,177
		TRUST							8,872
820	8244	CEMETERY BODDEST	218,203						39,182
		TRUST							8,000
820	8259	KIDDER LIBRARY TRUST	117,856						440,672
		TRUST							5,000
820	8262	REED PARK TRUST	1,993						8,078
		TRUST							1,000
850	8500	SCHOLARSHIP FUND	385,367						94,072
		TRUST							27,600
850	8501	SGT JAMES MATTAIANO SCHOLAR.	144,116						34,415
		TRUST							2,000
850	8530	SF GIBBONS SCHOLARSHIP	6,751						58,832
		TRUST							1,500
850	8531	KANE GRADUATION SCHOLARSHIP	1,934						894,771
		TRUST							67,355
850	8532	TUELL HALLOWELL SCHOLARSHIP	358						14,158,531
		TRUST							0
850	8533	EDWARDS SCHOLARSHIP	10,987						167,529
		TRUST							582,582
850	8534	E + E LEVINE SCHOLARSHIP	8,658						750,000
		TRUST							17,039,427
850	8535	SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP	10,170						12,322,511
		TRUST							28,301,695
850	8536	COPELAND FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP	29,012						
		TRUST							
850	8537	RABBI KORFF SCHOLARSHIP	422,634						
		TRUST							
850	8538	SCHOLIMAN SCHOLARSHIP	8,228						
		TRUST							
850	8539	MHS SCHOLARSHIP	88,550						
		TRUST							
850	8540	LEO COOK SCHOLARSHIP	61,863						
		TRUST							
850	8541	M.J. TROJANO SCHOLARSHIP	58,068						
		TRUST							
860	8600	AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST	15,881						
		TRUST							
880	8800	STUDENT ACTIVITY SAVINGS	116,854						
		Agency							
			88,264						
			12,868,934						
			1,518,101						
			22,419,727						
			17,039,427						
			582,582						
			750,000						
			167,529						
			12,322,511						
			28,301,695						

Town of Milton

Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Groups
as of June 30, 2021
(Unaudited)

	Governmental Fund Types			Proprietary Fund Types		Fiduciary	Account	Totals (Memorandum Only)
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise	Internal Services	Trust and Agency	Long-term Debt	
ASSETS								
Cash and cash equivalents	9,610,621.83	11,190,543.27	4,971,636.46	5,050,454.03	6,606,569.68	21,914,873.08		59,344,698.35
Investments								
Receivables:								
Personal property taxes	94,987.45							94,987.45
Real estate taxes	1,426,988.28							1,426,988.28
Allowance for abatements and exemptions	(1,659,188.26)							(1,659,188.26)
Tax liens	1,983,388.60							1,983,388.60
Deferred taxes	169,419.30							169,419.30
Motor vehicle excise	554,460.86							554,460.86
Other excises	7,296.94							7,296.94
User fees	129,180.89							129,180.89
Utility liens added to taxes				1,259,397.39				1,259,397.39
Departmental	5,090.29			432,307.82				432,307.82
Special assessments		173,442.54						173,442.54
Other receivables	400.00							400.00
Foreclosures/Possessions	300,026.66							300,026.66
Amounts to be provided - payment of bonds								
Total Assets	12,622,672.84	11,363,985.81	4,971,636.46	6,782,791.85	6,606,569.68	21,914,873.08	38,531,761.80	102,794,291.52

	Governmental Fund Types			Proprietary Fund Types		Fiduciary Fund Types	Account Groups	Totals
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise	Internal Services	Trust and Agency	Long-term Debt	(Memorandum Only)
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY								
Liabilities:								
Warrants payable	1,238,253.20	334,516.11	96,627.91	112,715.53	2,593.30	49,625.56		1,834,331.61
Accounts payable								0.00
Accrued payroll	1,160,704.29	161,422.61		78,223.07				1,400,349.97
Withholdings	34,522.50							34,522.50
Accrued claims payable								0.00
Due to/from other funds								0.00
Due to other governments								0.00
Other liabilities	529,143.51	9,011.15		389,000.00				927,154.66
Deferred revenue:								
Real and personal property taxes	(137,212.53)							(137,212.53)
Tax liens	1,979,216.51							1,979,216.51
Deferred taxes	169,419.30							169,419.30
Foreclosures/Possessions	300,026.66							300,026.66
Motor vehicle excise	554,460.86							554,460.86
Other excises	7,296.94							7,296.94
User fees	133,352.98							1,392,750.37
Utility liens added to taxes				1,259,397.39				1,392,750.37
Departmental		173,442.54		432,307.82				432,307.82
Special assessments		(9,011.15)		40,632.61				173,442.54
Due from other governments								31,621.46
Other receivables								0.00
Deposits receivable								0.00
Prepaid taxes/fees								0.00
Tailings								0.00
IBNR					674,000.00			674,000.00
Agency Funds								0.00
Notes payable		1,700,000.00						1,700,000.00
Bonds payable		250,000.00					38,531,761.80	38,781,761.80
Vacation and sick leave liability								0.00
Total Liabilities	5,969,184.22	669,381.26	2,046,627.91	2,312,276.42	676,593.30	49,625.56	38,531,761.80	50,255,450.47

	Governmental Fund Types			Proprietary Fund Types		Fiduciary Fund Types		Account Groups		Totals (Memorandum Only)
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise	Internal Services	Trust and Agency		Long-term Debt		
Fund Equity:										
Reserved for encumbrances	198,698.93			224,386.56						423,085.49
Reserved for continuing appropriations	1,271,917.00					13,792.24				1,285,709.24
Reserved for expenditures - Overlay	250,000.00									250,000.00
Reserved for expenditures - Retainage				50,000.00						50,000.00
Reserved for petty cash		300.00								300.00
Reserved for snow and ice deficit										0.00
Reserved for COVID-19 deficit										0.00
Reserved for debt service										0.00
Reserved for premiums										0.00
Designated fund balance	4,932,872.69	8,951,595.43	2,925,008.55		5,929,976.38	15,692,077.19				33,498,657.55
Undesignated fund balance		1,742,709.12				6,159,378.09				12,834,959.90
Unreserved retained earnings				4,196,128.87						4,196,128.87
Investment in capital assets										0.00
Total Fund Equity	6,653,488.62	10,694,604.55	2,925,008.55	4,470,515.43	5,929,976.38	21,865,247.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	52,538,841.05
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	12,622,672.84	11,363,985.81	4,971,636.46	6,782,791.85	6,606,569.68	21,914,873.08	38,531,761.80	0.00	0.00	102,794,291.52

PROOF BALANCE SHEET IS IN BALANCE

**PROOF FUND BALANCE DETAIL
AGREES TO THE BALANCE SHEET**

**PROOF RECEIVABLES DETAIL
AGREES TO THE BALANCE SHEET**

TOWN OF MILTON
 REVOLVING FUNDS UNDER MGL CHAPTER 44 SECTION 53E 1/2
 FOR THE 12 MONTH PERIOD ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

Annual Town		Limit	Meeting	Department	Purpose	Revenue Source	Account #	6/30/2020 Bal. Forward	FY 21 Revenue	FY 21 Expended	6/30/2021 Encumbered	6/30/2021 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 REVENUE PT WAGES EXPENSE SUPPLIES EXPENSE UTILITIES EXPENSE MISC EXPENSE	60,771 27,770	27,770	0 0 0 11,578	0	76,962
Sub fund 2672 RENTAL REV								60,771	27,770	11,578	0	76,962
2	\$65,000	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 from the sale of trash stickers		BEGINNING BALANCE REVENUE BOOKS & MATERIALS REVOLVING	1,041 2,255	2,255	0	0	3,296
Sub fund 2661 LIBRARY								1,041	2,255	0	0	3,296
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 REVENUE EXPENSES	951	0	0	0	951
Sub fund 2600 SENIOR CENTER								951	0	0	0	951
4	\$30,000	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		BEGINNING BALANCE REVENUE WAGES PROFESSIONAL SERVICES SUPPLIES MISC EXPENSE	13,768 11,308	11,308	4,270	251 14,276	6,279
Sub fund 2650 VACCINATIONS								13,768	11,308	18,797	0	6,279
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 REVENUE BUILDING REPAIRS/MAINTENANCE TRANSFER TO TRUST	32,576	150	150	0	32,426
Sub fund 2660 LIBRARY FACILITIES RENTAL								32,576	0	150	0	32,426

TOWN OF MILTON
 REVOLVING FUNDS UNDER MGL CHAPTER 44 SECTION 53E 1/2
 FOR THE 12 MONTH PERIOD ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

Limit	Annual Town Meeting	Department	Purpose	Revenue Source	Account #	6/30/2020	FY 21	FY 21	6/30/2021	6/30/2021
						Bal. Forward	Revenue	Expended	Encumbered	Ending Balance
6	\$60,000	May 2009 Cemetery Trustees Article 40	Purchasing, storing and installing grave liners and other related materials and equipment	Fees for providing and installing grave liners	BEGINNING BALANCE REVENUE GRAVELINERS EXPENSE	90,268	66,825	59,147	0	97,946
					Sub fund 2602 GRAVELINERS	90,268	66,825	59,147	0	97,946
7	\$15,000	May 2011 Conservation Commission Article 32	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 REVENUE	111,500	318	0	0	111,818
					Sub fund 2612 CONSERVATION	111,500	318	0	0	111,818
8	\$25,000	January 2012 Board of Selectmen STM Article 44	Building, maintenance repair and improvement	Revenue collected from rent or fees for occupancy or use of the former E. Milton Library	BEGINNING BALANCE REVENUE BUILDING REPAIRS/MAINTENANCE	61,979	16,666	0	0	78,645
					Sub fund 2604 E. MILT REVOLV	61,979	16,666	0	0	78,645
9	\$10,000	May 2017 Consolidated Facilities Article 45	Energy conservation improvements for Town Buildings	Revenue from sale of Energy credits for Town Buildings	BEGINNING BALANCE REVENUE BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	17,695	13,288	10,068	0	20,916
					Sub fund 2643 TOWN ENERGY CREDITS	17,695	13,288	10,068	0	20,916
10	\$50,000	October 2018 Planning Board and Article 6 Select Board	Traffic Safety and Infrastructure	Money received by the Board of Appeals or Planning Board from applicants for developments which may impact traffic on roads in Milton	BEGINNING BALANCE REVENUE BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	0	0	0	0	0
					Sub fund TOTALS	390,548	138,430	99,740	0	429,238

TOWN OF MILTON
SCHEDULE OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUNDS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021

FUND	PROGRAM TITLE	FUND BALANCE 6/30/2020	REVENUE	BOND OR LOAN PROCEEDS	EXPENDITURES	ENCUMBRANCE	INTERFUND TRANSFERS IN	INTERFUND TRANSFERS OUT	FUND BALANCE 6/30/2021
310	3100 NSTAR ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECT	99,932			85,032				14,900
310	3101 IT EQUIPMENT	948							948
310	3103 RENEWABLE ENERGY	12,695							12,695
310	3104 POLICE CAPITAL	(111,494)		130,601	19,107				0
310	3121 FIRE APPARATUS/EQUIPMENT	4,606							4,606
310	3122 POLICE CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	437,295		60,000	38,789				21,211
310	3140 DPW CAPITAL EQUIPMENT								437,295
310	3141 WIRE PICK UP TRUCK	2,274							2,274
310	3143 BLUE HILLS/MATTAPAN SQ	320,828							320,828
310	3150 CEMETERY COLUMNARIUM			80,000	58,839				21,161
310	3145 DPW FORESTRY TRUCK			230,000	227,795				2,205
310	3146 BRIDGE REPAIRS	(50,000)		50,000					0
310	3147 CEMETERY TRUCK			52,000					52,000
310	3148 DPW RADIOS			125,000					125,000
310	3150 CEMETERY FACILITIES/EQUIPMENT	57,921			49,500				8,421
310	3151 DPW FACILITIES	(62,693)		200,000	89,448				47,858
310	3152 TOWN BUILDING FACILITIES CAPITAL	(70,534)		261,007	51,640				138,833
310	3154 DPW STREET LIGHT PROJECT								0
310	3155 DPW SIDEWALKS/PAVING			100,000	150,000				(50,000)
310	3158 TOWN CLERK CAPITAL	5							5
310	3159 DPW TREES	23,519			23,519				0
310	3160 LIBRARY CONSTR/RECONSTR	228,445							228,445
310	3161 FIRE STATION BUILDING PROJECT	(672,959)		1,700,000	409,620	290,000			327,421
310	3170 PARKS CAPITAL PROJECTS	12,593		55,000	56,050				11,543
310	3171 PARKS CAPITAL OUTLAY FIELDS	2,757							2,757
310	3303 TRAFFIC SIGNAL EQUIPMENT			250,000	81,600				168,400
	CAPITAL PROJECTS - TOWN	236,138	0	3,293,608	1,340,938	290,000	0	0	1,898,808

320	3153	SCHOOL FACILITIES	(529,847)	538,993	9,146		1
320	3200	SCHOOL CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	4,824				4,824
320	3201	SCHOOL DUCT WORK	44	125,000	115,940		9,104
320	3202	SCHOOL ROOFING		250,000	219,143		30,857
320	3203	SCHOOL PAVING		200,000	199,999		1
320	3204	SCHOOL AUDITORIUM		100,000	96,528		3,472
320	3205	SCHOOL DIGITAL RADIO		130,000	126,053		3,947
320	3207	SCHOOL MAINTENANCE TRUCK		65,000	64,013		987
		CAPITAL PROJECTS - SCHOOLS	(524,979)	0	1,408,993	830,823	0
			40,000		400		39,600
325	3250	SCHOOL BUILDING PROJECT	40,000	0	400	0	39,600
		HIGHWAY/STREET IMPROVEMENTS					
330	3302	CH. 90 HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT	(582,814)	1,361,478	776,587		2,076
330	3380	DPW STREETS/WAYS IMPROVEMENTS	576,289	997,399	805,089		768,599
		HIGHWAY/STREET IMPROVEMENTS	(6,525)	1,361,478	1,581,677	0	770,675
340	3400	SEWER CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	89,895		103,412		(13,517)
340	3401	SEWER I/I ATM 2010 ARTICLE 21	307,427	1,150,000	1,038,006		419,421
340	3402	RANDOLPH AVE. SEWER	3,648				3,648
340	3403	WOODLAWN RD. PLANNING	151,142				151,142
340	3404	SEWER MITIGATION I/I	893,803	110,811		200,000	804,614
340	3406	SEWER PUMP STATION	209,128		507,588		(298,460)
340	3407	SEWER EQUIPMENT	7,872				7,872
340	3410	SEWER BETTER STM 12-19			44,292		(44,292)
340	3411	SEWER DIESEL GENERATOR					50,000
		CAPITAL PROJECTS - SEWER	1,662,914	1,260,811	50,000	1,693,297	0
							200,000
							1,080,428
350	3500	WATER CAPITAL PROJECTS	5,457				5,457
350	3501	MA DEP WATER QUALITY GRANT	3,701				3,701
350	3502	METER READERS/REPLACEMENT	92,372		103,412		(11,039)
350	3504	MWRA CAPITAL	259,562	1,264,000	900,715		622,847
350	3508	WATER DIG TRUCK		175,000	169,819		5,181
350	3509	WATER DUMP TRUCK		220,000	219,963		37
		CAPITAL PROJECTS - WATER	361,092	0	1,659,000	1,393,508	0
							626,184
360	3507	STORMWATER SURFACE DRAINS	(721,782)	810,000	271,694		(183,476)
360	3601	STORMWATER EQUIPMENT					0
		CAPITAL PROJECTS - WATER	(721,782)	0	810,000	271,694	0
							(183,476)
		TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS	1,046,858	2,622,289	8,219,000	7,112,737	200,000
							4,285,411

TOWN OF MILTON
COLLECTOR'S REPORT
GENERAL FUND - TAXES
FISCAL YEAR 2021

FISCAL YEAR 2007 TAXES

	BALANCE 7/1/2020	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	DEFERRALS	LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	FORECLOSURES	BALANCE 6/30/2021
REAL ESTATE TAXES	1,357.09	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,357.09
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	1,357.09	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,357.09

FISCAL YEAR 2009 TAXES

	BALANCE 7/1/2020	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	DEFERRALS	LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	FORECLOSURES	BALANCE 6/30/2021
REAL ESTATE TAXES	1,454.90	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,454.90
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	1,359.72	-	(14.16)	-	(1,345.56)	-	-	-	-	-
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	282.00	-	-	-	(290.00)	-	-	-	-	(8.00)
TOTAL	3,096.62	-	(14.16)	-	(1,635.56)	-	-	-	-	1,446.90

FISCAL YEAR 2010 TAXES

	BALANCE 7/1/2020	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	DEFERRALS	LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	FORECLOSURES	BALANCE 6/30/2021
REAL ESTATE TAXES	2.35	-	(2.47)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(0.12)
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	1,618.61	-	(21.11)	-	(1,826.31)	-	-	-	-	(228.81)
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	756.00	-	-	-	(756.00)	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	2,376.96	-	(23.58)	-	(2,582.31)	-	-	-	-	(228.93)

FISCAL YEAR 2011 TAXES

	BALANCE 7/1/2020	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	DEFERRALS	LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	FORECLOSURES	BALANCE 6/30/2021
REAL ESTATE TAXES	4,336.02	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,336.02
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	1,749.99	-	(174.84)	-	(1,575.15)	-	-	-	-	-
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	1,042.00	-	-	-	(1,042.00)	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	7,128.01	-	(174.84)	-	(2,617.15)	-	-	-	-	4,336.02

FISCAL YEAR 2012 TAXES

	BALANCE 7/1/2020	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	DEFERRALS	LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	FORECLOSURES	BALANCE 6/30/2021
REAL ESTATE TAXES	(2,260.21)	-	2,970.02	-	(889.03)	-	-	-	-	(179.22)
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	2,437.14	-	(353.44)	-	(2,336.42)	-	-	-	-	(252.72)
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	(11.86)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(11.86)
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	1,587.09	-	-	-	(1,612.00)	-	-	-	-	(24.91)
TOTAL	1,752.16	-	2,616.58	-	(4,837.45)	-	-	-	-	(468.71)

FISCAL YEAR 2013 TAXES

	BALANCE 7/1/2020	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	DEFERRALS	LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	FORECLOSURES	BALANCE 6/30/2021
REAL ESTATE TAXES	354.98	-	(136.80)	-	(724.71)	-	-	-	-	(506.53)
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	1,268.99	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,268.99
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	10,605.68	-	(941.25)	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,664.43
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	1,959.94	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,959.94
TOTAL	14,189.59	-	(1,078.05)	-	(724.71)	-	-	-	-	12,386.83

TOWN OF MILTON

COLLECTOR'S REPORT

GENERAL FUND - TAXES

FISCAL YEAR 2021

FISCAL YEAR 2014 TAXES

	BALANCE 7/1/2020	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	DEFERRALS	LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	FORECLOSURES	BALANCE 6/30/2021
REAL ESTATE TAXES	169.88	-	(4,502.64)	-	(736.01)	-	4,525.48	-	-	(543.29)
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	716.77	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	716.77
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	10,643.33	-	(763.34)	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,879.99
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	2,166.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,166.00
TOTAL	13,695.98	-	(5,265.98)	-	(736.01)	-	4,525.48	-	-	12,219.47

FISCAL YEAR 2015 TAXES

REAL ESTATE TAXES	368.13	-	(4,542.81)	-	(684.45)	-	4,543.05	-	-	(316.08)
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	2,728.01	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,728.01
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	11,631.75	-	(1,185.62)	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,446.13
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	690.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	690.00
TOTAL	15,417.89	-	(5,728.43)	-	(684.45)	-	4,543.05	-	-	13,548.06

FISCAL YEAR 2016 TAXES

REAL ESTATE TAXES	4,616.71	-	(4,594.01)	-	-	-	4,615.65	-	-	4,638.35
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	2,490.53	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,490.53
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	17,973.01	-	(2,468.03)	-	-	-	-	-	-	15,504.98
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	985.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	985.00
TOTAL	26,065.25	-	(7,062.04)	-	-	-	4,615.65	-	-	23,618.86

FISCAL YEAR 2017 TAXES

REAL ESTATE TAXES	3,545.93	-	720.47	-	-	-	(4,857.19)	-	-	(590.79)
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	15,555.30	-	(21.56)	-	-	-	-	-	-	15,533.74
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	21,463.20	-	(4,824.09)	-	-	-	-	-	-	16,639.11
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	661.89	-	-	-	(191.00)	-	-	-	-	470.89
TOTAL	41,226.32	-	(4,125.18)	-	(191.00)	-	(4,857.19)	-	-	32,052.95

FISCAL YEAR 2018 TAXES

REAL ESTATE TAXES	26,571.51	-	(25,044.73)	-	-	-	5,191.18	-	-	6,717.96
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	18,924.42	-	(154.52)	-	-	-	-	-	-	18,769.90
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	37,363.31	-	(15,237.51)	405.95	(466.25)	-	-	-	-	22,065.50
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	447.54	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	447.54
TOTAL	83,306.78	-	(40,436.76)	405.95	(466.25)	-	5,191.18	-	-	48,000.90

FISCAL YEAR 2019 TAXES

REAL ESTATE TAXES	99,131.67	-	(69,920.93)	-	-	-	5,710.89	-	-	28,921.63
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	18,041.35	-	(140.31)	-	-	-	-	-	-	17,901.04
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES	92,028.35	-	(60,301.78)	1,232.92	(2,103.59)	-	-	-	-	30,855.90
BOAT EXCISE TAXES	224.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	224.00
TOTAL	203,425.37	-	(130,363.02)	1,232.92	(2,103.59)	-	5,710.89	-	-	77,902.57

TOWN OF MILTON
COLLECTOR'S REPORT
GENERAL FUND - TAXES
FISCAL YEAR 2021
FISCAL YEAR 2020 TAXES

BALANCE 7/1/2020	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	DEFERRALS	LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	FORECLOSURES	BALANCE 6/30/2021
1,494,638.36		(1,402,054.66)	44,539.64	(38,755.64)	(16,331.45)	5,856.77	-	-	87,893.02
18,194.36			731.44				-	-	18,925.80
291,048.76	426,155.86	(594,383.41)	46,665.99	(44,555.64)			-	-	124,931.56
-	1,839.00	(1,364.92)	-	(88.00)			-	-	386.08
1,803,881.48	427,994.86	(1,997,802.99)	91,937.07	(83,399.28)	(16,331.45)	5,856.77	-	-	232,136.46

FISCAL YEAR 2021 TAXES
REAL ESTATE TAXES
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES
BOAT EXCISE TAXES
TOTAL

-	86,067,047.84	(84,681,475.82)	390,829.80	(113,095.02)	(334,107.94)	(35,865.82)	-	-	1,293,333.04
	2,150,569.33	(2,131,306.34)					-	-	19,262.99
	4,065,592.24	(3,729,129.61)	48,809.47	(70,811.37)			-	-	314,460.73
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	92,283,209.41	(90,541,911.77)	439,639.27	(183,906.39)	(334,107.94)	(35,865.82)	-	-	1,627,056.76

TAX LIENS AND DEFERRED TAXES RECEIVABLE

TAX LIENS RECEIVABLE	2,250,215.20	377,513.61	(416,432.38)	-	-	-	-	38,356.09	2,249,652.52
DEFERRED PROPERTY TAX RECEIVABLE	173,557.89	-	(35,300.21)	-	-	35,865.82	-	-	174,123.50
TOTAL	2,423,773.09	377,513.61	(451,732.59)	-	-	35,865.82	-	38,356.09	2,423,776.02
TOTALS - TAXES (GENERAL FUND)	4,640,692.59	805,508.47	(2,641,191.04)	93,575.94	(99,977.76)	61,451.65	-	38,356.09	4,509,141.25

TOWN OF MILTON
COLLECTOR'S REPORT
POLICE DETAIL FUND
FISCAL YEAR 2021

BALANCE 7/1/2020	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	ADJUST	BALANCE 6/30/2021
399,595.97	2,158,657.35	(2,333,137.10)	-	(51,673.68)		173,442.54

TOWN OF MILTON
 COLLECTOR'S REPORT
 WATER ENTERPRISE FUND
 FISCAL YEAR 2021

WATER DEPARTMENT:

	BALANCE 7/1/2020	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	DEFERRALS	LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	ADJUSTMENT	BALANCE 6/30/2021
WATER RATES	318,535.40	6,953,536.39	(6,708,376.95)	26,223.42	(11,999.11)			(297,956.35)	-	279,962.80
WATER CCP	85,300.00	47,700.00	(11,200.00)	-	-			-	-	121,800.00
WATER MISCELLANEOUS	17,565.81	34,937.74	(28,057.56)	894.13	(500.00)			-	-	24,840.12
WATER SERVICE	274,500.00	-	-	-	-			-	-	274,500.00
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 07	271.41	-	-	-	-			-	-	271.41
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 08	189.80	-	-	-	-			-	-	189.80
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 09	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 10	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 11	804.50	-	-	-	-			-	-	804.50
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 12	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 13	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 14	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 15	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 16	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 17	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 18	214.68	-	-	-	-			-	-	214.68
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 19	1,056.90	-	(703.94)	-	-			-	-	352.96
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 20	25,734.37	-	(22,171.63)	-	-	(246.56)		-	-	3,316.18
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 21	-	297,956.35	(266,681.26)	-	-	(12,022.19)		-	-	19,252.90
PENALTY LIENS 07	42.42	-	-	-	-			-	-	42.42
PENALTY LIENS 08	27.69	-	-	-	-			-	-	27.69
PENALTY LIENS 09	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 10	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 11	352.17	-	-	-	-			-	-	352.17
PENALTY LIENS 12	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 13	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 14	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 15	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 16	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-
PENALTY WATER LIENS 17	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-
PENALTY WATER LIENS 18	25.68	-	-	-	-			-	-	25.68
PENALTY WATER LIENS 19	94.64	-	(62.68)	-	-			-	-	31.96
PENALTY WATER LIENS 20	3,235.10	-	(2,813.49)	-	-	(33.91)		-	-	387.70
PENALTY WATER LIENS 21	-	33,249.72	(29,246.29)	-	-	(1,732.85)		-	-	2,270.58
TOTAL	727,950.57	7,334,130.48	(7,069,313.80)	27,117.55	(12,499.11)	(12,302.66)	-	(297,956.35)	-	728,643.55

TOWN OF MILTON
 COLLECTOR'S REPORT
 SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND
 FISCAL YEAR 2021

SEWER DEPARTMENT:

	BALANCE 7/1/2020	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	BALANCE 6/30/2021
SEWER USAGE CHARGE	810,553.80	7,883,571.98	(7,540,431.39)	21,187.04	(21,991.62)	-	(443,635.88)	709,253.93
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	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 11	1,448.99	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,448.99
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 14	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 15	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 16	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 17	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 19	1,418.88	-	(813.18)	-	-	-	-	605.70
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 20	30,633.53	-	(25,377.72)	-	-	(383.07)	-	4,872.74
LIENS ADDED TO TAXES 21	443,635.88	-	(406,674.79)	-	-	(16,129.80)	-	20,831.29
PENALTY LIENS 07	63.59	-	-	-	-	-	-	63.59
PENALTY LIENS 08	41.48	-	-	-	-	-	-	41.48
PENALTY LIENS 09	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 11	211.30	-	-	-	-	-	-	211.30
PENALTY LIENS 12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 14	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

TOWN OF MILTON
 COLLECTOR'S REPORT
 SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND
 FISCAL YEAR 2021

	BALANCE 7/1/2020	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	BALANCE 5/30/2021
PENALTY LIENS 15	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PENALTY LIENS 16	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PENALTY SEWER LIENS 17	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PENALTY SEWER LIENS 18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PENALTY SEWER LIENS 19	117.46	-	(81.13)	-	-	-	-	36.33
PENALTY SEWER LIENS 20	5,028.92	-	(4,370.60)	-	-	(31.68)	-	626.64
PENALTY SEWER LIENS 21	49,477.39	-	(43,085.13)	-	-	(2,901.75)	-	3,490.51
SEWER BETTERMENT 1998	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT 2007	51,748.26	-	(4,312.02)	-	-	-	(7,906.04)	39,530.20
SEWER BETTERMENT 2008	1,750.00	-	(1,750.00)	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2011	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT 2012	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2012	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT 2013	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2013	(167.55)	-	167.55	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT 2014	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2014	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT 2015	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2015	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT 2016	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2016	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT 2017	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2017	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT 2018	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2018	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT 2019	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2019	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SEWER BETTERMENT 2020	1,437.34	-	(718.67)	-	-	-	-	251.53
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2020	503.06	-	(251.53)	-	-	-	-	718.67
SEWER BETTERMENT 2021	7,906.04	-	(7,187.37)	-	-	-	-	216.19
SEWER BETTERMENT, CI 2021	2,378.32	-	(2,162.13)	-	-	-	-	782,855.14
TOTAL	1,398,558.38	7,883,571.98	(8,037,048.11)	21,187.04	(2,1991.62)	(19,446.30)	(451,541.92)	

TOWN OF MILTON
COLLECTOR'S REPORT
STORM WATER ENTERPRISE FUND
FISCAL YEAR 2021

	BALANCE 7/1/2020	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	BALANCE 6/30/2021
STORM WATER DEPARTMENT:								
STORM WATER RATES	137,210.14	993,396.00	(918,973.28)	1,305.42	(199.00)		(89,198.74)	123,540.54
STORM WATER LIENS 2018	17,856.99	-					-	17,856.99
STORM WATER LIENS 2019	21,519.00		(76.00)				-	21,443.00
STORM WATER LIENS 2020	25,457.90		(3,765.90)			(44.00)	-	21,648.00
STORM WATER LIENS 2021		89,198.74	(55,606.67)			(2,229.00)	-	31,363.07
SW INT LIEN 2018	1,539.79	-	(7.70)				-	1,539.79
SW INT LIEN 2019	2,185.29	-	(337.25)			(3.95)	-	2,177.59
SW INT LIEN 2020	2,284.19		(5,444.01)			(213.76)	-	1,942.99
SW INT LIEN 2021		8,571.28	(978,766.80)	1,305.42	(199.00)	(2,490.71)	(89,198.74)	2,913.51
TOTAL	208,053.30	1,091,166.02	(978,766.80)	1,305.42	(199.00)	(2,490.71)	(89,198.74)	224,425.48

TOWN OF MILTON
COLLECTOR'S REPORT
FISCAL YEAR 2021

	BALANCE 7/1/2020	COMMITTED	COLLECTED	REFUNDED	ABATED	TAX TITLE	DEFERRALS	LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	BALANCE 6/30/2021
Annual Trash Fee	110,479.88	989,668.00	(897,696.13)	6,563.98	(15,664.00)	-	-	(64,170.84)	129,180.89
TOTAL	110,479.88	989,668.00	(897,696.13)	6,563.98	(15,664.00)	-	-	(64,170.84)	129,180.89

**Massachusetts Department of Revenue, Division of Local Services
Bureau of Accounts ~ Automated Statement of Indebtedness**

City/Town/District of: Milton

FY2021

Long TermDebt Inside the Debt Limit	Outstanding July 1, 2020	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2021	Interest Paid in FY2021
Buildings	3,688,000.00	311,200.00	466,000.00	3,533,200.00	130,895.00
Departmental Equipment	3,220,000.00	556,250.00	721,000.00	3,055,250.00	126,641.50
School Buildings	6,781,000.00	727,189.00	1,135,000.00	6,373,189.00	183,913.25
School - All Other	1,000,000.00	500,862.00	256,000.00	1,244,862.00	36,902.50
Sewer	1,673,464.00	334,200.00	394,854.00	1,612,810.00	34,819.00
Solid Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Other Inside	9,038,000.00	1,607,071.00	793,000.00	9,852,071.00	310,256.50

SUB - TOTAL Inside	\$25,400,464.00	\$4,036,772.00	\$3,765,854.00	\$25,671,382.00	\$823,427.75
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Long TermDebt Outside the Debt Limit	Outstanding July 1, 2020	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2021	Interest Paid in FY2021
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	2,715,030.80	0.00	339,379.00	2,375,651.80	54,300.62
Sewer	479,000.00	767,900.00	22,000.00	1,224,900.00	18,890.00
Solid Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Water	7,292,000.00	1,631,828.00	724,000.00	8,199,828.00	133,390.00
Other Outside	1,198,612.89	0.00	138,612.89	1,060,000.00	41,630.32

SUB - TOTAL Outside	\$11,684,643.69	\$2,399,728.00	\$1,223,991.89	\$12,860,379.80	\$248,210.94
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TOTAL Long TermDebt	\$37,085,107.69	\$6,436,500.00	\$4,989,845.89	\$38,531,761.80	\$1,071,638.69
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Please complete all sections of this report and return it to the Public Finance Section no later than September 30, 2021.

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

Short Term Debt	Outstanding July 1, 2020	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2021	Interest Paid in FY 2021
RANs - Revenue Anticipation	0.00			0.00	
BANs - Bond Anticipation:					
Buildings	1,130,000.00	900,000.00	330,000.00	1,700,000.00	5,606.68
School Buildings	470,000.00	0.00	470,000.00	0.00	2,331.98
Sewer	0.00	77,000.00	0.00	77,000.00	0.00
Water	175,000.00	9,000.00	175,000.00	9,000.00	868.29
Stormwater	810,000.00	114,000.00	810,000.00	114,000.00	3,202.88
Other BANs	290,601.00	50,000.00	290,601.00	50,000.00	1,441.87
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	\$2,875,601.00	\$1,150,000.00	\$2,075,601.00	\$1,950,000.00	\$13,451.70
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GRAND TOTAL All Debt	\$39,960,708.69	\$7,586,500.00	\$7,065,446.89	\$40,481,761.80	\$1,085,090.39
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Authorized and Unissued Debt					
Purpose	Date of Vote	Article Number	Amount Authorized	- Issued - Retired - Rescinded	= Unissued 6/30/2021
Sewer	05/05/15	24	485,000.00	0.00	485,000.00
Water Bonds	05/02/17	26	500,000.00	500,000.00	0.00
Roadways - Ch 90	05/02/17	25	623,233.00	0.00	623,233.00
Roadways - Ch 90	05/02/16		622,978.00	0.00	622,978.00
Roadways - Ch 90	05/07/18	18	627,422.00	0.00	627,422.00
Squantum at Adams St Signalization	05/07/18	5	1,187,075.00	200,000.00	987,075.00
Tucker Roof Replacement	05/07/18	5	270,000.00	270,000.00	0.00
Water Meter Replacements	05/07/18	5	250,000.00	9,000.00	241,000.00
Sewer Meter Replacements	05/07/18	5	250,000.00	17,000.00	233,000.00
Water MWRA	05/18/18	19	1,000,000.00	764,000.00	236,000.00
Sewer MWRA	05/18/18	21	914,000.00	287,500.00	626,500.00
Fire Station Design	02/25/19	1	2,700,000.00	1,700,000.00	1,000,000.00
					\$5,682,208.00

SUB - TOTAL from additional sheet(s)	\$11,767,008.00
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TOTAL Authorized and Unissued Debt	\$17,449,216.00
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Please Complete Additional Sections if Needed

Short Term Debt	Outstanding July 1, 2020	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2021	Interest Paid in FY2021
RANs - Revenue Anticipation	0.00			0.00	
BANs - Bond Anticipation:					
Buildings	1,130,000.00	900,000.00	330,000.00	1,700,000.00	5,606.68
School Buildings	470,000.00	0.00	470,000.00	0.00	2,331.98
Sewer	0.00	77,000.00	0.00	77,000.00	0.00
Water	175,000.00	9,000.00	175,000.00	9,000.00	868.29
Stormwater	810,000.00	114,000.00	810,000.00	114,000.00	3,202.88
Other BANs	290,601.00	50,000.00	290,601.00	50,000.00	1,441.87
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	\$2,875,601.00	\$1,150,000.00	\$2,075,601.00	\$1,950,000.00	\$13,451.70
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GRAND TOTAL All Debt	\$39,960,708.69	\$7,586,500.00	\$7,065,446.89	\$40,481,761.80	\$1,085,090.39
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Authorized and Unissued Debt					
Purpose	Date of Vote	Article Number	Amount Authorized	- Issued - Retired - Rescined	= Unissued 6/30/2021
Sewer	05/05/15	24	485,000.00	0.00	485,000.00
Water Bonds	05/02/17	26	500,000.00	500,000.00	0.00
Roadways - Ch 90	05/02/17	25	623,233.00	0.00	623,233.00
Roadways- Ch 90	05/02/16		622,978.00	0.00	622,978.00
Roadways- Ch 90	05/07/18	18	627,422.00	0.00	627,422.00
Squantum at Adams St Signalization	05/07/18	5	1,187,075.00	200,000.00	987,075.00
Tucker Roof Replacement	05/07/18	5	270,000.00	270,000.00	0.00
Water Meter Replacements	05/07/18	5	250,000.00	9,000.00	241,000.00
Sewer Meter Replacements	05/07/18	5	250,000.00	17,000.00	233,000.00
Water MWRA	05/18/18	19	1,000,000.00	764,000.00	236,000.00
Sewer MWRA	05/18/18	21	914,000.00	287,500.00	626,500.00
Fire Station Design	02/25/19	1	2,700,000.00	1,700,000.00	1,000,000.00
					\$5,682,208.00

SUB - TOTAL from additional sheet(s)	\$11,767,008.00
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TOTAL Authorized and Unissued Debt	\$17,449,216.00
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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 - Rescinded	= Unissued 6/30/2021	
DPW Sidewalk & Pavement Patching	05/06/19	5	50,000.00	50,000.00	0.00	
Facilities Roofreplacement	05/06/19	5	330,000.00	330,000.00	0.00	
School Paving	05/06/19	5	150,000.00	150,000.00	0.00	
School Rooftop unit upgrades	05/06/19	5	50,000.00	50,000.00	0.00	
Police Radio Replacements	05/06/19	5	130,601.00	130,601.00	0.00	
Water Dig Truck w/compressor	05/06/19	5	175,000.00	175,000.00	0.00	
Water Meter Replacements	05/06/19	5	207,631.00	0.00	207,631.00	
Sewer Meter Replacements	05/06/19	5	205,856.00	0.00	205,856.00	
Sewer Pump Station	05/06/19	5	300,000.00	0.00	300,000.00	
Chapter 90 Roadways	05/06/19	19	755,342.00	0.00	755,342.00	
Water MWRA	05/06/19	20	596,700.00	0.00	596,700.00	
Stormwater	05/06/19	21	220,049.00	114,000.00	106,049.00	
Sewer MWRA	05/06/19	22	914,000.00	0.00	914,000.00	
Sewer Randolph Ave	12/02/19	3	450,000.00	60,000.00	390,000.00	
Sewer	06/16/20	21	1,150,000.00	287,500.00	862,500.00	
Various Capital	06/15/20	4	3,227,000.00	3,042,000.00	185,000.00	
Water system Rehab	06/16/20	19	413,000.00	0.00	413,000.00	
Stormwater	06/16/20	20	320,000.00	0.00	320,000.00	
DPW Equipment-Sidewalk Tractor	05/04/21	4	185,000.00	0.00	185,000.00	
DPW Equipment-paving	05/04/21	4	50,000.00	0.00	50,000.00	
DPW Roads	05/04/21	4	1,000,000.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	
DPW Waste oil burner	05/04/21	4	30,000.00	0.00	30,000.00	
School window pully system	05/04/21	4	40,000.00	0.00	40,000.00	
SUB -TOTAL Additional Sheet(s)					\$6,561,078.00	

Authorized and Unissued Debt - Additional Sheet(s)						
Purpose	Date of Vote	Article Number	Amount Authorized	- Issued - Retired - Rescinded	= Unissued 6/30/2021	
School paving / curbing	05/04/21	4	200,000.00	0.00	200,000.00	
school rooftop unit upgrades	05/04/21	4	60,000.00	0.00	60,000.00	
School gym floor replacement	05/04/21	4	40,000.00	0.00	40,000.00	
school auditorium lighting	05/04/21	4	245,000.00	0.00	245,000.00	
School renovations	05/04/21	4	160,000.00	0.00	160,000.00	
Town generator	05/04/21	4	40,000.00	0.00	40,000.00	
Town paving/walkway upgrades	05/04/21	4	35,000.00	0.00	35,000.00	
Town paving improvements	05/04/21	4	150,000.00	0.00	150,000.00	
Parks - lower gile reconstruction	05/04/21	4	100,000.00	0.00	100,000.00	
Parks courts / parking lot reconstruction	05/04/21	4	250,000.00	0.00	250,000.00	
Police - software replacement	05/04/21	4	340,000.00	0.00	340,000.00	
Roads - Chapter 90	05/04/21	18	629,230.00	0.00	629,230.00	
Water bonds	05/04/21	19	596,700.00	0.00	596,700.00	
Stormwater	05/04/21	20	320,000.00	0.00	320,000.00	
Sewer	05/04/21	21	1,150,000.00	0.00	1,150,000.00	
Fire Station Land Acquisition	05/04/21	38	890,000.00		890,000.00	
SUB -TOTAL Additional Sheet(s)					\$5,205,930.00	

0.00

BUREAU OF ACCOUNTS, STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS DETAIL

Long Term Debt Inside the Debt Limit Report by Issuance	Outstanding July 1, 2020	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2021	Interest Paid in FY2021
Sewer Ref10/26/04 WPT	42,164.00	0.00	14,054.39	28,109.61	1,424.00
Surface Drain 2/1/12	300,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	275,000.00	7,175.00
Surface Drain 2/1/12	300,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	275,000.00	7,175.00
Surface Drain 2/1/12	299,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	274,000.00	7,147.50
Surface Drain 2/1/12	299,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	274,000.00	7,147.50
Police Lock-Up Rehab 2/1/12	6,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	120.00
School Remodeling 2/1/12	72,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	66,000.00	1,722.00
Wind Turbines 2/1/12	790,000.00	0.00	69,000.00	721,000.00	18,814.00
Fire Truck 2/1/12	264,000.00	0.00	22,000.00	242,000.00	6,314.00
Woodland Sewer Ref12/11/13	61,000.00	0.00	11,000.00	50,000.00	1,730.00
Woodland Sewer Ref12/11/13	169,000.00	0.00	29,000.00	140,000.00	4,785.00
Surface Drain Ref12/11/13	141,000.00	0.00	24,000.00	117,000.00	3,995.00
Glover School Ref12/11/13	326,000.00	0.00	56,000.00	270,000.00	9,235.00
High School Ref12/11/13	1,084,000.00	0.00	188,000.00	896,000.00	30,715.00
Middle Sch Ref12/11/13	90,000.00	0.00	16,000.00	74,000.00	2,550.00
Tucker Sch Ref12/11/13	108,000.00	0.00	19,000.00	89,000.00	3,060.00
Collicott Sch Ref12/11/13	767,000.00	0.00	138,000.00	629,000.00	21,725.00
Fire Station Ref12/11/13	19,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	15,000.00	530.00
Sewer Generator 2/15/14	20,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	17,000.00	585.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	13,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	11,000.00	380.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	12,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	10,000.00	350.00
DPW Sidewalk Tractor 2/15/14	86,000.00	0.00	13,000.00	73,000.00	2,520.00
DPW Madvac 2/15/14	16,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	13,000.00	470.00
DPW Security Gate 2/15/14	9,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	8,000.00	270.00
DPW Lift System 2/15/14	27,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	24,000.00	810.00
DPW Paving 2/15/14	105,000.00	0.00	15,000.00	90,000.00	3,075.00
Town Hall Generator 2/15/14	42,000.00	0.00	21,000.00	21,000.00	1,260.00
Town Hall Ethernet 2/15/14	16,000.00	0.00	9,000.00	7,000.00	480.00
School Truck 2/15/14	17,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	14,000.00	495.00
HS Duct Work 2/15/14	148,000.00	0.00	17,000.00	131,000.00	4,437.50
HS Duct Work 2/15/14	234,000.00	0.00	26,000.00	208,000.00	7,020.00
HS Duct Work 2/15/14	22,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	19,000.00	657.50
Cemetery Road 2/15/14	27,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	24,000.00	810.00
Town Hall Boiler 2/15/14	9,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	8,000.00	270.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	18,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	16,000.00	540.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	18,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	16,000.00	540.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	23,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	20,000.00	685.00
DPW Flatbed 2/15/14	108,000.00	0.00	12,000.00	96,000.00	3,240.00
DPW GIS System 2/15/14	12,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	9,000.00	352.50
Dam Const/Locker Rm 2/15/14	49,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	43,000.00	1,467.50
Central Ave Reconst 2/15/14	596,000.00	0.00	67,000.00	529,000.00	17,872.50
Kelly Field Courts 2/15/14	88,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	78,000.00	2,635.00
School Security Syst 2/15/14	58,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	51,000.00	1,735.50
School Field Upgrade 2/15/14	55,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	48,000.00	1,640.00
School Track Repair 2/15/14	9,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	8,000.00	270.00
Tucker Network Hrdwr 2/15/14	16,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	12,000.00	470.00
HS Network Hrdwr 2/15/14	69,000.00	0.00	18,000.00	51,000.00	2,027.50
School Computers 2/15/14	88,000.00	0.00	22,000.00	66,000.00	2,585.00
Sewer Backhoe 2/15/14	37,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	32,000.00	1,110.00
Voting Booths 2/15/14	8,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	6,000.00	235.00

Long Term Debt Inside the Debt Limit Report by Issuance	Outstanding July 1, 2020	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2021	Interest Paid in FY2021
Town Hall Office Imp 2/15/14	6,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	5,000.00	175.00
High School 3/1/05 ref1/26/15	1,066,000.00	0.00	231,000.00	835,000.00	21,320.00
Glover School 3/1/05 ref1/26/15	228,000.00	0.00	49,000.00	179,000.00	4,560.00
Middle School 3/1/05 ref1/26/15	683,000.00	0.00	146,000.00	537,000.00	13,660.00
Tucker School 3/1/05 ref1/26/15	228,000.00	0.00	49,000.00	179,000.00	4,560.00
Sewer 5/23/16 MWRA	53,350.00	0.00	53,350.00	0.00	0.00
Surface Drain 8/10/16	425,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	400,000.00	10,250.00
Surface Drain 8/10/16	255,000.00	0.00	15,000.00	240,000.00	6,150.00
DPW Roadways 8/10/16	265,000.00	0.00	45,000.00	220,000.00	8,225.00
School Roadways 8/10/16	55,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	45,000.00	1,400.00
Parks Utility Tractor 8/10/16	6,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	0.00	90.00
Police Prisoner Transport Van 8/10/16	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	0.00	150.00
School Security Cameras 8/10/16	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	0.00	150.00
Sewer Utility Truck 8/10/16	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	0.00	150.00
Sewer Pick Up Truck 8/10/16	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	0.00	150.00
DPW Bucket Truck 8/10/16	45,000.00	0.00	45,000.00	0.00	675.00
DPW Catch Basin Cleaner 8/10/16	20,000.00	0.00	20,000.00	0.00	300.00
Water 1 Ton Utility Truck 8/10/16	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	0.00	150.00
School Chrome Books 8/10/16	60,000.00	0.00	15,000.00	45,000.00	1,925.00
School Virtual Servers 8/10/16	6,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	0.00	90.00
Virtual Server Upgrades 8/10/16	3,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	0.00	45.00
Surface Drain 8/15/07 Ref8/10/16	185,000.00	0.00	24,000.00	161,000.00	5,240.00
Surface Drain 8/15/07 Ref8/10/16	185,000.00	0.00	24,000.00	161,000.00	5,230.00
Surface Drain 8/15/07 Ref8/10/16	183,000.00	0.00	23,000.00	160,000.00	5,175.00
Library Engineering 8/15/07 Ref8/10/16	27,000.00	0.00	9,000.00	18,000.00	855.00
School Construc 1/15/09 Ref3/30/17	1,515,000.00	0.00	175,000.00	1,340,000.00	50,850.00
Library Construc 1/15/19 Ref3/30/17	3,230,000.00	0.00	430,000.00	2,800,000.00	112,925.00
Sewer 8/14/17 MWRA	182,800.00	0.00	22,850.00	159,950.00	0.00
Sewer 8/20/18	205,650.00	0.00	22,850.00	182,800.00	0.00
Stormwater Surface Drains 8/20/18	773,000.00	0.00	26,000.00	747,000.00	30,042.50
Sewer Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	134,000.00	0.00	34,000.00	100,000.00	5,850.00
Sewer Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	262,000.00	0.00	88,000.00	174,000.00	10,900.00
Cemetery 8/20/18	142,000.00	0.00	8,000.00	134,000.00	5,727.50
Cemetery 8/20/18	190,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	180,000.00	7,575.00
Fire Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	366,000.00	0.00	183,000.00	183,000.00	13,725.00
Public Works Building Remodel 8/20/18	215,000.00	0.00	15,000.00	200,000.00	8,700.00
Public Works Building Remodel 8/20/18	127,000.00	0.00	43,000.00	84,000.00	5,275.00
Police Building Remodel 8/20/18	133,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	126,000.00	5,302.50
Outdoor Rec Facility 8/20/18	115,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	105,000.00	5,140.00
School Dept Equipment 8/20/18	180,000.00	0.00	90,000.00	90,000.00	6,750.00
School Computer Hardware 8/20/18	92,000.00	0.00	14,000.00	78,000.00	4,250.00
Roads 8/20/18	433,000.00	0.00	37,000.00	396,000.00	19,285.00
Water Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	136,000.00	0.00	46,000.00	90,000.00	5,650.00
Water Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	124,000.00	0.00	62,000.00	62,000.00	4,650.00
Sewer Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	63,000.00	0.00	32,000.00	31,000.00	2,350.00
Sewer Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	75,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	50,000.00	3,125.00
Police Communications 8/20/18	120,000.00	0.00	15,000.00	105,000.00	5,625.00
Computer Hardware 8/20/18	15,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	13,000.00	700.00
Computer Hardware 8/20/18	54,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	47,000.00	2,525.00
Fire Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	50,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	43,000.00	2,325.00
Public Works Building Remodel 8/20/18	36,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	32,000.00	1,700.00
Public Works Building Remodel 8/20/18	175,000.00	0.00	22,000.00	153,000.00	8,200.00

Long TermDebt Inside the Debt Limit Report by Issuance	Outstanding July 1, 2020	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2021	Interest Paid in FY2021
Public Works Building Remodel 8/20/18	148,000.00	0.00	19,000.00	129,000.00	6,925.00
Public Works Building Remodel 8/20/18	148,000.00	0.00	19,000.00	129,000.00	6,925.00
Public Works Building Remodel 8/20/18	51,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	44,000.00	2,375.00
Public Works Building Remodel 8/20/18	64,000.00	0.00	8,000.00	56,000.00	3,000.00
Departmental Equipment 8/20/18	19,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	16,000.00	875.00
Departmental Equipment 8/20/18	48,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	42,000.00	2,250.00
Public Works Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	48,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	42,000.00	2,250.00
Public Works Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	18,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	12,000.00	750.00
Public Works Building Remodel 8/20/18	47,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	44,000.00	1,940.00
Building Remodel 8/20/18	23,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	21,000.00	932.50
Departmental Equipment 8/20/18	22,000.00	0.00	8,000.00	14,000.00	900.00
Public Safety Departmental Equip 8/20/18	52,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	49,000.00	2,110.00
Roads 8/20/18	27,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	24,000.00	1,155.00
Departmental Equipment 8/20/18	41,000.00	0.00	14,000.00	27,000.00	1,700.00
Departmental Equipment 8/20/18	57,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	54,000.00	2,272.50
Athletic Facility 8/20/18	199,000.00	0.00	16,000.00	183,000.00	8,650.00
School Equipment 8/20/18	37,000.00	0.00	13,000.00	24,000.00	1,525.00
School Equipment 8/20/18	56,000.00	0.00	19,000.00	37,000.00	2,325.00
School Building Remodel 8/20/18	42,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	39,000.00	1,690.00
School Off-Street Parking Area 8/20/18	92,000.00	0.00	8,000.00	84,000.00	3,980.00
School Building Remodel 8/20/18	110,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	104,000.00	4,413.75
School Computer Hardware 8/20/18	28,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	24,000.00	1,300.00
School Computer Hardware 8/20/18	37,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	32,000.00	1,725.00
Public Way 8/20/18	928,000.00	0.00	72,000.00	856,000.00	40,340.00
Sewer Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	15,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	13,000.00	700.00
Water Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	151,000.00	0.00	19,000.00	132,000.00	7,075.00
Police Communications 8/20/18	117,000.00	0.00	13,000.00	104,000.00	5,525.00
Public Works Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	112,000.00	0.00	8,000.00	104,000.00	4,760.00
Public Works Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	60,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	55,000.00	2,555.00
Public Works Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	68,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	63,000.00	2,915.00
Public Works Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	35,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	32,000.00	1,515.00
Public Works Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	56,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	52,000.00	2,380.00
Public Works Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	29,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	26,000.00	1,215.00
Traffic Signals 8/20/18	93,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	86,000.00	3,995.00
Sidewalk Construction 8/20/18	93,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	86,000.00	3,995.00
Police Off-Street Parking Area 8/20/18	56,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	52,000.00	2,380.00
Public Way 8/20/18	37,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	34,000.00	1,615.00
Athletic Facility 8/20/18	163,000.00	0.00	12,000.00	151,000.00	6,970.00
Departmental Equipment 8/20/18	37,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	34,000.00	1,615.00
School Off-Street Parking Area 8/20/18	93,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	86,000.00	3,995.00
Public Way 8/20/18	933,000.00	0.00	67,000.00	866,000.00	39,695.00
Sewer Dept. Equipment 8/20/18	46,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	42,000.00	1,960.00
Stormwater Departmental Equipment 8/20/18	207,000.00	0.00	23,000.00	184,000.00	9,775.00
Sewer 8/19/19	287,500.00	0.00	28,750.00	258,750.00	0.00
Sewer 8/17/2020	0.00	287,500.00	0.00	287,500.00	0.00
Roads 2/17/2021 - SquantumSt	0.00	55,699.00	0.00	55,699.00	0.00
Roads 2/17/2021 - SquantumSt	0.00	130,740.00	0.00	130,740.00	0.00
Building Remodel 2/17/2021 - Tucker Roof	0.00	254,570.00	0.00	254,570.00	0.00
Traffic Signals 2/17/2021	0.00	92,816.00	0.00	92,816.00	0.00
Building Remodel - 2/17/2021 - Facilities Roof	0.00	311,200.00	0.00	311,200.00	0.00
School Paving 2/17/2021	0.00	139,224.00	0.00	139,224.00	0.00
School Building Remodel 2/17/2021 - RoofTop units	0.00	46,408.00	0.00	46,408.00	0.00
Police Radio Replacements 2/17/2021	0.00	115,812.00	0.00	115,812.00	0.00
Departmental Equipment 2/17/2021 - cemetery truck	0.00	48,550.00	0.00	48,550.00	0.00
Departmental Equipment 2/17/2021 - columbarium dev	0.00	75,400.00	0.00	75,400.00	0.00
Departmental Equipment 2/17/2021 - dpw forestry truck	0.00	214,800.00	0.00	214,800.00	0.00
Departmental Equipment 2/17/2021 - radio system	0.00	112,200.00	0.00	112,200.00	0.00
Roads 2/17/2021	0.00	933,656.00	0.00	933,656.00	0.00
Traffic Signal Equipments 2/17/2021	0.00	140,048.00	0.00	140,048.00	0.00

Long TermDebt Inside the Debt Limit Report by Issuance	Outstanding July 1, 2020	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2021	Interest Paid in FY2021
Sidewalk Construction 2/17/2021	0.00	93,400.00	0.00	93,400.00	0.00
Bridge Repair 2/17/2021	0.00	44,900.00	0.00	44,900.00	0.00
School RoofImprovements 2/17/2021	0.00	224,300.00	0.00	224,300.00	0.00
School Maintenance Truck 2/17/2021	0.00	58,313.00	0.00	58,313.00	0.00
School Remodeling 2/17/2021 - security upgrades	0.00	112,200.00	0.00	112,200.00	0.00
School Paving 2/17/2021	0.00	186,700.00	0.00	186,700.00	0.00
School Auditoriumlighting 2/17/2021	0.00	89,711.00	0.00	89,711.00	0.00
School Computer Hardware 2/17/2021	0.00	116,625.00	0.00	116,625.00	0.00
Fire Commander Vehicle 2/17/2021	0.00	53,900.00	0.00	53,900.00	0.00
Park Dump Truck 2/17/2021	0.00	51,400.00	0.00	51,400.00	0.00
Sewer generator 2/17/2021	0.00	46,700.00	0.00	46,700.00	0.00
TOTAL	25,400,464.00	4,036,772.00	3,765,854.39	25,671,381.61	823,425.75
				Must equal page 1 subtotal	

Long TermDebt Outside the Debt Limit Report by Issuance	Outstanding July 1, 2020	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2021	Interest Paid in FY2021
Septic 11/15/02 WPT	3,612.89	0.00	3,612.89	0.00	90.32
School Project SBA 12/13/07	2,715,030.80	0.00	339,378.85	2,375,651.95	54,300.62
Medical Expenses 2/1/12	990,000.00	0.00	110,000.00	880,000.00	34,540.00
Water 6/6/13 MWRA	255,000.00	0.00	85,000.00	170,000.00	0.00
Leak Detection 2/15/14	9,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	6,000.00	265.00
Water 5/23/16 MWRA	690,000.00	0.00	115,000.00	575,000.00	0.00
Water Storage Tank 8/10/16	2,220,000.00	0.00	135,000.00	2,085,000.00	53,575.00
Water Mains 8/10/16	2,045,000.00	0.00	125,000.00	1,920,000.00	49,275.00
Water Meters 8/10/16	50,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	40,000.00	1,650.00
Water Meters 8/10/16	210,000.00	0.00	45,000.00	165,000.00	6,875.00
Medical Expenses 1/15/09 Ref3/30/17	90,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	80,000.00	3,000.00
Medical Expenses 1/15/09 Ref3/30/17	115,000.00	0.00	15,000.00	100,000.00	4,000.00
Water 8/20/18	1,350,000.00	0.00	150,000.00	1,200,000.00	0.00
Sewer 8/28/18	194,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	187,000.00	7,527.50
Water Meters 8/28/18	152,000.00	0.00	17,000.00	135,000.00	7,175.00
Water Meters 8/28/18	311,000.00	0.00	39,000.00	272,000.00	14,575.00
Sewer 8/28/18	285,000.00	0.00	15,000.00	270,000.00	11,362.50
Water 8/17/2020	0.00	1,264,000.00	0.00	1,264,000.00	
Stormwater 2/17/2021	0.00	189,600.00	0.00	189,600.00	
Stormwater 2/17/2021	0.00	284,400.00	0.00	284,400.00	
Stormwater 2/17/2021	0.00	293,900.00	0.00	293,900.00	
Water Dig Truck 2/17/2021	0.00	162,428.00	0.00	162,428.00	
Water Dump Truck 2/17/2021	0.00	205,400.00	0.00	205,400.00	
TOTAL	11,684,643.69	2,399,728.00	1,223,991.74	12,860,379.95	248,210.94
				Must equal page 1 subtotal	

Short TermDebt Report by Issuance	Outstanding July 1, 2020	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2021	Interest Paid in FY2021
Municipal Purpose BAN 6/29/2020	2,065,601.00	0.00	2,065,601.00	0.00	10,248.82
Stormwater 5/4/15; 5/2/16; 5/7/18 dated 6/26/19	810,000.00	0.00	810,000.00	0.00	17,686.35
Stormwater 5/4/15; 5/2/16; 5/7/18 dated 8/30/2020	0.00	810,000.00	810,000.00	0.00	3,202.88
Municipal Purpose BAN 6/21/2021	0.00	250,000.00	0.00	250,000.00	0.00
Fire Station Design BAN 2/17/2021	0.00	1,700,000.00	0.00	1,700,000.00	0.00
	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL	2,875,601.00	2,760,000.00	3,685,601.00	1,950,000.00	31,138.05
				Must equal page 2 Total	



SCHOOL REPORTS



REPORT OF THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE AND THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS 2020-2021

The Students and the Schools

In the Milton Public Schools, the 2020–21 school year began under the leadership of Superintendent Ms. Mary Gormley, Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Human Resources Dr. Karen Spaulding, and Assistant Superintendent for Business Dr. Glenn Pavlicek. In August 2020, Superintendent Gormley announced her retirement and the School Committee appointed James F. Jette, Principal of Milton High School, as Interim Superintendent of the Milton Public Schools. In December 2020, Dr. Pavlicek announced his retirement and in January 2021, the School Committee announced that Ms. Amy Dexter had been appointed as Assistant Superintendent of Business. In February, 2021, the School Committee appointed Mr. Jette as Superintendent of the Milton Public Schools. We invite you to read more about Superintendent Gormley and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Pavlicek in our Retirees section at the end of the Annual Report.

Superintendent Jette, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Spaulding, and Assistant Superintendent Dexter led the district through the challenging 20-21 school year within the context of Covid-19. Much of the summer was spent actively planning and preparing for a successful and safe return to school in September 2020 for our 4,290 students and 600 staff members. The District began the year in the Hybrid/Remote Choice Model with many students at all grade levels attending school in person every other day while attending remote classes on the alternate day and/or in the afternoons. Some students chose the full remote option with all classes taught remotely. MPS teachers and

staff worked full days throughout the entire school year as they worked to educate our students within both learning models. In November 2020, many of our students in Special Education began attending full days of school every day. In February 2021, Superintendent Jette announced a return to full in person school for all students, while maintaining a full remote model for any student who wished to remain remote. Students in Grades K-5 returned to full in person days on April 5, 2021 and students in Grades 6-12 returned full time on April 12, 2021.

As Covid restrictions eased in May 2021, our students were able to enjoy many of the rites of spring typical of a regular school year including move up days, field days, award ceremonies, social activities, and high school graduation. We are grateful to our MPS families, students, teachers, and staff for their hard work, resilience, and empathy to others that was evident to so many of us throughout the school year.

The Town of Milton is a diverse community with a public school system that is among the top performers in the Commonwealth. The Milton School Committee, Superintendent James Jette and MPS Administration are committed to leading the Milton Public Schools – in partnership with families, staff, and the community – in becoming an anti-racism school district. As an educational institution, we recognize that it is imperative that we serve as models to the school community with regards to Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion.

Although many learners go on to be successful in college and career, this experience is not shared by all. To better provide all learners with the same high-quality

opportunities, we continually assess whether our systems, policies, pedagogies, practices, and behaviors are aligned to living our mission. Is our "how" aligned with our "why?" Is our "how" helping us reach our "what"? MPS is committed to creating a school district where the opportunities for all stakeholders are more equitable and attainable as we grow and move forward.

To help ensure that the district is working towards becoming a more equitable school community, MPS: hired a Senior Director of Education Equity in December of 2020; is working on developing an anti-racist resolution; is looking closely into the root cause(s) and developing a theory of action to address the disproportionate disciplinary and special education classification among learners of color; is working on incorporating Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion into the district's strategic plan; is undergoing a curriculum review through the lens of equity, and is working to develop an anti-racism action team.

In the effort to fully understand the district's strengths, challenges, and areas for growth around Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, the district underwent a comprehensive Quality Review through an Equity Lens (QREL). The QREL review process occurred between January 2021 and June 2021. MPS plans that the report will be ready to be released later in 2021. The review was facilitated by Cambridge Education, an independent consulting company. In pursuit to model an inclusive process to a diverse perspective, MPS has recruited guardians/parents, community partners, students, staff, and community members to apply to be part of the Quality Review Steering Committee. The role for this committee is to guide with the development and implementation of the District's Equity review and the action planning process for the district.

While this Systems QREL provides a current picture of MPS' equitable practices, it is important to realize that equity is an ongoing journey for an indeterminate time that will require active, civil, empathetic, and responsive engagement from all learners (parents, guardians, community members, partners, staff, and students).

To keep up to date with Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion efforts at MPS, please read the Behaving Equitably Newsletters found on the Milton Public School website, in the Principal's weekly communications, and the Superintendent's weekly blogs.

Please continue reading below for details about our six schools, curriculum and various programs within the District.

Milton High School

Principal Mrs. Karen Cahill and Vice Principals Mr. Ben Kelly and Mr. Brian Mackinaw were the team at the helm of Milton High School for the first school year under Mrs. Cahill's leadership. A total of 1114 students, including a graduating class of 274 seniors, had an atypical school year due to the Covid-19 pandemic. For two thirds of the year, students engaged within their academic disciplines in either the hybrid or remote model, while also participating in modified seasons of sports, activities, and theatre.

In April 2021, we shifted to a full in person model while approximately 150 students stayed in the remote model. Our talented and hardworking staff continued to support all students in their academics and worked as well to support our student's social emotional health. We continue to

recognize that our student's mental health is the utmost priority.

Milton High School Graduation was held on June 6, 2021 at Brooks Field with our seniors and families in attendance, and we recognized a class of students that experienced an entire senior year during a pandemic. Their resiliency, determination, and friendships are models for us all.

MHS Highlights

We would like to recognize all of our students' accomplishments this year. We have created an awards website to honor these students and their achievements. Please visit www.miltonps.org/mhs/ for details.

Special Education at MHS: The *Paws-Abili-Treats* Team, a part of our Launch Program, worked hard during the second half of the school year to market and fulfill orders for their homemade pet treats. The students in the Launch Program made over 700 dog treats and took orders for our four legged furry friends in the Milton community. We hope this thriving business will continue into the next school year.

Social Studies: The Social Studies Department added a new unit for our Modern World Cultures class that focuses on the Haitian Revolution. The unit is taught in conjunction with the French Revolution, and students are asked to compare and contrast the causes and effects of both movements as it relates to the Enlightenment. The Haitian Revolution, which took place from 1791 until 1804, was one of the most significant and dramatic revolutions in the New World, and is considered the most successful slave revolt in the Americas. This historic revolution actually

consisted of several revolutions going on simultaneously and at the same time as much of the French Revolution.

Students in our USII courses began the year with an introductory unit on citizenship within a democracy. The essential questions that were asked of students included "What does democracy mean to you?" and "How do we define both our rights and responsibilities as citizens." This first unit of the year helped to set the stage for units on immigration and migration, urbanization, industrialization, America's role on the world stage, and the fight for civil rights throughout our American history.

Science: Teachers across the department covering all disciplines implemented a virtual lab tool, Explore Learning Gizmos, to guide student inquiry in science during the 2020-2021 academic year. As the year progressed teachers were able to facilitate hands-on labs for students to further enhance science skills applicable to specific course content. The pre-med club continued to meet throughout the academic year virtually to hold discussion forums and work with guest speakers.

Career Technology: The MHS Career & Technical Education Department had an extremely successful year despite all of the challenges of teaching in a pandemic.

The department launched a new course that combined creative writing and computer programming to let students explore video game design. Using free web-based tools and a term-length production process, students created text-based games in all kinds of genres from horror to fantasy, to comedy!

The Culinary and Fashion Classes stayed busy despite the challenging year. Students cooked from home during their afternoon virtual culinary classes. Fashion Classes were able to sew during their in person day and virtual students were supplied a sewing machine and materials so that they could sew along with the class.

Virtual Clubs remained in place this year meeting weekly, or bi-weekly, and in the case of the Recycling Club, students managed to split their duties during their in person days. The Culinary Club met every Friday night virtually where they discussed and cooked various cuisines and goodies, and organized fundraisers selling candy. The Fashion Club met virtually and made videos of their favorite (and least favorite) celebrity fashion trends; debated on best and worst fashions; raised funds sewing dog treat bags and really enjoyed their time together. The ACC worked on understanding community cultural awareness and partnered with Somaly Prak-Martins to further explore options for outreach; they also made New Year/Valentines cards and sold candy as their fundraising events.

The Milton High School Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) competed virtually in the FBLA State Leadership Conference. Sixteen students competed with four students qualifying for Nationals. This was highlighted by Maggie Sun coming in first place in the state in the Public Speaking category. In addition to the FBLA students competing at the State Leadership Conference, four business students, Calidore Robinson, Jonathon Waldmann, Myles Phung, and Bradan O'Loughlin, competed in the National Economics Challenge. The students placed third in the state in the competition!

Our School to Careers Partners also partnered with a new program called G.O.A.L.S, students met virtually with mentors who taught them the importance of setting goals, and many life lessons such as how to get going after disappointment, and self-awareness. The meetings were either attended by students live (virtually) or shared later as a podcast where all students were able to benefit from these mentors.

Math: To their immense credit, despite the significant challenges this year presented, every member of the math department embraced the challenge of transforming their instructional methods to meet the learning needs of their students in a remote/hybrid environment. Teachers shared strategies, resources, and tools, including “flipping the classroom” by assigning instructional videos for students to watch during asynchronous time and creating and adapting activities on the Desmos platform, to effectively adapt lessons and assessments to a remote setting. Meanwhile, work continued on aligning the 9th grade Integrated Math I and 10th grade Integrated Math II courses to the model ones from the 2017 Massachusetts Mathematics Curriculum Framework, as well as on defining the differences between the honors and college-prep versions of each course.

Looking ahead to the 2021-22 school year, the 9th grade Integrated Math I course will be taught through the Illustrative Mathematics high school curriculum in an effort to ease students’ transition from middle school, promote greater consistency and rigor, and relieve teachers of the responsibility of designing their lessons from scratch.

MHS Athletic Highlights: The 2020-21 Academic Year commenced with uncertainty on the back of a canceled

spring season. As student-athletes would normally have started tryouts in late-August, we were left awaiting Guidelines from the State and still had no idea what sports would be able to play. However, our student-athletes and coaches stayed positive and patient.

A big thanks to the Return to School Task Force and Athletics Subcommittee for implementing the MIAA and EEA Guidelines to create a successful year, which included ALL sports. Every student-athlete was afforded the opportunity to play their sport, and with the addition of a “Floating Season”, many student-athletes played an unprecedented 4 sports in the academic year.

The Fall Season started in mid-September, nearly a month late. Many surrounding communities were unable to resume activities, resulting in an abbreviated “POD” schedule against just a few communities. Results were not the focus of the fall season, but instead trying to keep everyone healthy and learn new rules adopted to mitigate the risk of COVID-19 exposure. Football, Volleyball, and Fall Cheer were punted to the newly created “Floating Season”, wedged in between the Winter and Spring Seasons.

While the Fall Season was viewed as a minor success as we returned to playing – albeit with masks and many other protocols - the Winter Season still seemed like an improbable task. Only half the students were in the building at a time and many sports involved plenty of contact. Once again, our student-athletes and coaches were diligent in following protocols. Winter Track was moved to the “Floating Season”, and a few sports in the Winter were cut short due to close contacts. Still, we were inching back to normalcy.

The “Floating Season” presented many challenges, not least of which was the weather. While Volleyball and Cheer were able to play indoors with minimal restrictions, Football and Indoor Track (being played outdoors) started in February! The first several weeks were extremely tough, with the field and track covered in snow. After a hectic first two weeks the season began to feel normal. As the case for the Fall and Winter Seasons, results were not the focus without a State Tournament. At this point, Wrestling still had not started.

As the Spring Season began, all students were allowed back in the building and things looked brighter. The MIAA allowed for a State Tournament after a few back-and-forth meetings and the Bay State Conference Athletic Directors created a Conference Tournament as well. All Teams had a nearly full schedule and for the first time in well over a year, there was something to play for! The Unified Track Team was able to compete, with two meets. Next year they will return to their normal 4 meet schedule with 2 home meets. Our Softball Team won a Tournament Game for the first time in over 10 years. Our Boys Lacrosse Team played in the MIAA Tournament for the first time since 2006. The Rugby Team lost in the Division I State Final, after winning the last 2 DII State Titles and being forced up a division. The Baseball Team lost in the South Sectional Final - it was the first time since 1974 that the Baseball Team made it that far! Coach Brendan Morrissey was named Division II Coach of the Year by the Boston Herald. Franklin Ollivierre finished 6th in the 400m at All-States, while the 4x800m Relay Team of Olivia Dugga, Marilyn Roche, Katie O'Toole, and Norah Affanato finished 16th.

With so much uncertainty entering the year, this academic year finished on July 1st with our Rugby Team, playing

with minimal modifications to the sport and no masks. Kevin Swanton highlighted the year, signing his Division I Letter of Intent to continue playing Rugby at Lindenwood University! The Boosters hosted a wonderful outdoor Varsity Athletic Celebration that could not have run any better. Coaches Lindsey Scully (Field Hockey), Lizzie Lane (Girls' Lacrosse), and Emma May (Softball) all completed their first year as head coaches. 2021-22 looks to be very promising for MHS Athletics!

Pierce Middle School

Principal Dr. William Fish and Assistant Principals Dr. Nick Fitzgerald and Ms. Janice Mazzola led their staff and students through a year of hybrid, remote and in person learning over the course of the school year. Pierce students continued to learn under a Middle School Team Model during the pandemic, staying within their team for in person classes. In addition to the core curriculum, World Languages, STEM, and Computer Science, students were able to enjoy adapted versions of Drama, Chorus, General Music, Strings, Band, Physical Education, and more throughout the course of the year. Pierce Middle School is dedicated to providing an inclusive model, offering a range of services and programs to meet the needs of all learners. Pierce offered school clubs and PASS classes including Green Team, Math Olympiad Team, After School Sports, Yearbook, Pierce Pals, and more. These programs met virtually at the beginning of the year, gradually transitioning to in person meetings. The athletics program was on hold during the hybrid year but will continue to grow next year with girls' and boys' basketball teams, volleyball and wrestling, as well as track and cross country teams.

Pierce Middle School Highlights

Accelerated Level Review: As a school community, we are committed to the belief that every student has the potential to grow and the opportunity to succeed. This commitment is realized when every student engages in the highest quality curriculum every day; Curriculum challenges every student to grow by offering multiple, embedded opportunities for rigorous learning experiences; Curriculum gives each student varied learning experiences and opportunities to explore their interests.

Throughout the 2020-2021 school year, Pierce engaged in a review of its grade 7 and grade 8 English language arts (ELA) and math classes. Prior to the 2020-21 school year, Pierce offered “leveled” (titled “accelerated” and “standard”) classes in ELA and math in 7th and 8th grade. Students in 6th grade attended ELA and math as one combined cohort in “unleveled” classes.

This review provided an opportunity to look more closely at student achievement and growth data over the past few years, collect insights from educators, and examine practices around challenging students, supporting students when they struggle, and delivering curriculum in ways that meet each student where they are. The school administration, faculty, and Site Council engaged in a review of the accelerated level classes that included three prongs: an analysis of quantitative student assessment data, an analysis of qualitative data collected from teacher focus groups, and an exploration of research studies and articles.

Advancements in Pierce’s ELA and math curricula have positioned the school to meet the needs of a broad range of learners in mixed-level classes. Pierce has recently adopted

research-based curricula in both ELA and math that incorporate strategies to accommodate learners ready for more in-depth study as well as those in need of support. The school has been and will continue to provide teachers with the professional learning experiences to incorporate these strategies as a regular part of their practice.

The practice of leveling at Pierce has not impacted students' achievement or growth in a material way. Grouping students by achievement level has not led to improved outcomes for students.

Pierce will move forward without reinstating the accelerated level classes. To augment students' learning experiences, and attend to the special and specific interests that students may have, Pierce will refine its ELA and math intensive study exploratory classes to offer additional enrichment opportunities in these content areas.

DEI Committee Work: Early in the winter, the Pierce diversity, equity and inclusion committee held several “family forums” as opportunities to bring parents and guardians together around their children’s experiences with school up to that point in the school year. Lots of gratitude was shared for all of the time and care that the district has put into creating high quality learning experiences for students especially in the face of all of the challenges that have been encountered. Additionally, the forums surfaced a number of themes that highlighted the difficulties that parents and guardians have experienced as they navigate parenting during a time of a pandemic, managing hybrid and remote learning, dealing with the loss of opportunities for social connections, and seeking a greater sense of community and belonging.

In response to the ideas and opportunities that emerged from the family forums, all MPS parents, guardians, and caregivers were invited to attend several virtual workshops on a variety of topics. Each workshop was facilitated by a panel of professionals with a broad range of experience and expertise in supporting families, children, and educators.

The first workshop, Parenting During a Pandemic: Where do we go from here?, addressed how the impact of the pandemic on our lives - school closures, hybrid and remote learning, loss of social connections, illness, and loss of loved ones - weighed on everyone in one way or another. The workshop was an opportunity to reflect on our experiences and learn strategies for self-care, self-regulation, and stress reduction.

The second workshop, Healing Racial Trauma: Self-Care for Mind, Body, and Spirit, addressed how the impact of the pandemic has disproportionately impacted communities of color and BIPOC families. The workshop was a forum for parents, caregivers, and students to discuss the impact of Covid-19 and racial tensions in America.

The Pierce DEI committee will continue to build on these efforts to bring the school community together during the 2021-2022 school year.

Pierce Technology Learning: Despite being an extremely challenging year, the Pierce technology teachers had a very successful year. Students designed and 3-D printed keychains, light up birthday cakes, animals, creatures, and more. Seventh grade Fuse students worked together to create group songs using Soundation Studio. 8th grade students used code to transform a one dimension picture into a three dimensional object. The advanced FUSE

students used Makey Makey to create drum roller, tetris, and flight simulators.

Math: To their immense credit, despite the significant challenges this year presented, the members of the math department worked collaboratively and with determination throughout the year to plan, adapt, and refine lessons and units to maximize the opportunities for learning of prioritized content in recognition of an overall reduction in instructional time. The 6th grade team utilized a new digital platform, on which they received limited training prior to the start of the school year, in order to deliver lessons and assessments from the Illustrative Mathematics curriculum remotely. Meanwhile, the 7th and 8th grade teachers implemented the Desmos curriculum consisting both digital and paper-based lessons that are loosely based on Illustrative Mathematics, but nonetheless required teachers to become proficient in utilizing the instructional tools and features of the Desmos platform to ensure a successful learning experience for their students. Additionally, all Pierce students took the i-Ready math diagnostic, an adaptive assessment that reports each student's level of mastery in the four main areas of math (number & operations, algebraic thinking, measurement & data, and geometry), first in February or March and then again in June.

Looking ahead to the 2021-22 school year, the Desmos curriculum will be used across all grade levels 6-8, a result of the success of its implementation in 7th and 8th grade this year despite the immense challenges resulting from the pandemic. Teachers will be provided with robust professional development to ensure they are well positioned to maximize the effectiveness of the curriculum for all students across the learning continuum.

Social Studies: Teachers in grades 6 and 7 worked to align curriculum to DESE standards and will now teach a two-year course called Geography and Civilizations I and II. The teachers incorporated common language surrounding the themes of geography and characteristics of civilization, and have built two new units - a celebration of West African culture and an exploration of Asia and the Silk Road that brought cultures from Africa, Asia, and Europe together in the middle ages. Students in grades 6 and 7 will study early civilizations from all around the world in their first two years at Pierce Middle School.

ELA Curriculum Implementation: Throughout the 2020-2021 school year, Pierce engaged in a comprehensive implementation of the selected English language arts curriculum, Amplify. This work was done despite changing schedules, teaching models, and truncated instructional time (hybrid, remote, in person, etc.). Teachers engaged in summer professional development as well as two cycles of professional development with a team from Amplify including virtual coaching visits and feedback as well as guidance on planning and assessment. Throughout the implementation, teachers completed an implementation tracker that identified pressure points in need of more support/clarity and areas of strength from a teacher, student, and content perspective. This data guided collaborative time and next steps for year two of implementation.

Science: While science looked different this year due to COVID safety protocols, teachers at all three grade levels adapted all of the science units in ways that allowed

students to cover the same science standards and continue to have hands-on science experiences when possible. Teachers also introduced Gizmos Virtual Labs to provide students with the opportunity to analyze data and make observations when an in person lab could not be implemented. In Grade 6, the department used the need to adapt curriculum as an opportunity to re-evaluate and make significant changes to better align the curriculum to the MA Science, Technology, and Engineering standards and the science practices. As part of this work, new resources from the FOSS Waves curriculum were included in the winter unit and a new Human Body unit was also developed. As part of the Human Body Unit, 6th graders had the opportunity to complete a frog dissection. While Pierce was unable to have a traditional in person STEM fair, students had the opportunity to participate in a Virtual STEM Fair.

Cunningham Elementary School

Cunningham is the proud home of a variety of programs to support our diverse population of learners, including the Integrated Preschool Program, Full Day Preschool Program, Cunningham Collaborative Classes and Co-Taught classes. Cunningham strives for equity in the educational experiences of all students. Under the direction of Principal Dr. Jon Redden, Assistant Principal Bernadette Butler, and Administrative Assistant Erica Cadigan, students at Cunningham were supported by staff to expand the way they access content, engage in learning, and represent their understanding of information. This was accomplished due to the continuous efforts to provide safe learning environments both at Cunningham and through virtual platforms. Educators expanded their practices so they could instruct and assess students in new, innovative ways. There were also numerous opportunities for students

who were learning in person to be with students who learned on remote platforms. All five of the 5th grade groups, including Student Council and Future Problem Solving, had both remote and in-person students. Despite the unique complexities presented by the pandemic, Cunningham strived to adhere to their principle of providing excellent and inclusive educational experiences for all.

Cunningham Highlights

Preschool Programs: Both the Integrated and Substantially Separate preschool programs provided students an opportunity to learn in person daily from the first day of school. Teachers used the first days of the school year to immerse the students in the routines associated with being in school as well as exposed them to the digital learning platform SeeSaw. The goal was to make sure students would be comfortable learning predominantly in a remote structure in the event the building or class needed to close. Each class has a special education teacher who is part of a preschool team that worked collaboratively to make necessary modifications to the curriculum so that it could be accessible to different learners.

Co-Taught and Collaborative Program: We successfully had our first Co-Taught class move on from 5th grade. The class started in second grade three years ago. Prior to that, the Co-Taught Program was not at Cunningham. Both general and special education teachers were repurposed each year to provide the structure needed to support students as they advanced through Cunningham. The educators who had the opportunity to work as a

team for the cohort were able to successfully differentiate and meet the needs of the learners thus limiting the need for students to be pulled away from their peers.

The Collaborative Program (CCC) also had the first cohort of students move on from 5th grade. This program started in kindergarten six years ago and each year a new class was created. With a CCC class at every grade, Cunningham continues to strengthen and develop instructional practices that better support students who have more complex cognitive differences. The sharing of effective practices have enabled staff to be intentional and confident that their approach will enable all students to appropriately access information and achieve success.

Partnership with Boston University School of Social Work: This was Cunningham's first year collaborating with the Boston University School of Social Work, and we worked with an intern for half of the school year. Our intern worked with staff and students by delivering whole class lessons in person and virtually, participating in meetings about behavioral health, and meeting with small groups of students or individual students to help ensure our Cunningham student body was getting the social-emotional help they needed during a difficult school year.

Science Fair: Although our annual Science Fair was virtual this year, the excitement was palpable leading up to the big event! Students worked independently or with a partner to create a project based on their own interests.

PBIS and Morning Announcements: For the past few years, Cunningham's staff has been dedicated to learning more about PBIS (Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports),

and this year we continued to develop our understanding as a staff. Due to COVID, our assemblies shifted to a virtual format. We continued to share information with students through our Morning Announcements each day, but instead of the announcements just being on the loudspeaker, we recorded videos featuring fifth graders every day to share with students that were learning remotely and in the classroom. It was a great way to stay connected, share information, and continue our work with PBIS throughout the school year.

Curriculum and Assessment: Due to COVID, we needed to shift our screening practices to mid-year. However, teachers continued to assess students using curriculum-embedded assessments and made instructional decisions based on that data. In December, the district moved forward with math (iReady) and literacy (Lexia RAPID) formative assessments and the data collected was used during grade level common planning time meetings, administrative meetings, and to share information with families. It helped teachers tailor instruction to meet the needs of each student while continuing to use the curriculum embedded assessments as a tool.

Tucker Elementary School

Tucker School continued its tradition of excellence with more than 50 staff and approximately 435 students as a united community despite the challenges of the pandemic. Throughout the year approximately one third of Tucker students attended the fully remote model working with one third of Tucker faculty members and two thirds attended the hybrid model with the remaining faculty members. This challenge was offset by the innovation, flexibility, collegiality, and strong skill set of the Tucker

faculty and staff who continued to exemplify our school motto of “above and beyond” and aligned with our Tucker way model.

In past years, Tucker administrators were excited to begin the year with a focus around the strength of teacher and student relationships. However, this year in particular, collaboration was so important and it became our school-wide theme for the year. The focus was not only on student/teacher relationships but also fully extended to focus on the importance and strength of relationships between teachers and parents/guardians. This work started before school began with a school-wide “meet the teacher” event held outside. At this event, students were able to make contact 1-1 and they were provided with a materials bag for the year based on needs identified as lacking during the March 2020 closure. These materials were integral to their ability to work independently at home and were purchased at the start of the year and refreshed through the year using school funds in addition to generous donations from the Tucker PTO and parent/guardian community.

Principal Dr. Elaine McNeil-Girmai and Assistant Principal Mrs. Kirsten Driscoll continued their ongoing focus on community, rigor, collaboration, and college readiness by having the school community come together each month for Community Circles. During these assemblies students and classrooms continued to be recognized for their outstanding achievements, efforts, and citizenship. However, given the unique circumstances of the school year, we moved all of our cultural events and assemblies to a virtual format this year.

Diversity Committee, Site Council and PTO Initiatives: The PTO, Site Council and Diversity Committee combined their efforts this year to prioritize three main areas of focus; ensuring all students had access to materials they needed to thrive regardless of model; ensuring all students and families felt welcomed and included in school wide initiatives, events and activities regardless of model; ensuring the Tucker faculty team was supported in accessing materials and resources needed to approach remote learning and tackle the new challenges of social distancing, outdoor classrooms and effectively teaching through a pandemic and a national time of racial unrest.

Through the support of these groups, Tucker was able to thrive and provide an inclusive and welcoming spirit to all students, families and staff this year. We are grateful for their support, creativity, financial gifts, and overall kindness.

Educational Partnerships: This past year Tucker was once again excited to partner with Soo Hong, author of *Natural Allies*, on a teacher and parent/guardian relationship-building initiative through the teacher leadership team. Last year, over 20 Tucker faculty members joined a book club to read *Natural Allies* and before spending a book club evening with Mrs. Hong and discussing the best practices for partnership. A second session for Tucker parents/guardians was held in February 2021.

Tucker also continued its partnership with Wee the People to provide ongoing professional development training and resources to faculty and adult family members in the Tucker community. In April 2021, Wee the People led a training titled *Decolonize This Space: Building Racial Literacy and Anti-racist Practice for Educators*. This

session was attended by multiple stakeholders in the community and based on its success will be offered four additional times in August 2021.

Tucker continued to partner with Historic New England to bring exciting educational artifacts to our preschool students this year through virtual sessions and a final in person culminating session at the Eustis Estate in June 2021.

Tucker completed its fifth year of collaborating with the Boston University School of Social Work. Our intern this year was an invaluable resource providing Second Step curriculum lessons K-5 through the start of the academic year as students began to get acclimated to remote and hybrid learning opportunities and through providing additional counseling support through the year.

Event Highlights: Tucker School had great events throughout the year but we were very proud to host two amazing events this year with slight changes to ensure safety and inclusion.

This year, Tucker students were thrilled to have the annual science fair both virtual using PowerPoint presentations and Padlet as well as in person, outside and socially distanced. Over 125 students signed on to create rigorous projects after a kickoff with K-8 Science Coordinator Christie Chiapetta and Scientist Adam from Super Science. Students presented to their classmates during class visits and virtual sessions. The entire school was able to participate in this annual tradition and it was a wonderful experience.

Tucker School also was pleased to bring back its annual Unity Night in a new format. Our annual Unity Night has always been an opportunity for us to celebrate the diversity and strength of our school community. This year, we were able to do the same around the theme of “Be the Light” a reference to Amanda Gorman's inauguration poem, “The Hill We Climb”. To ensure all students could participate, all presentations were pre-recorded and put together to highlight student work, discussions, songs, dance, essays and reflections on how they will “Be the Light” to themselves, their friends, their families, their schools and the larger community. We also held an in person element of Unity Night and were able to decorate the school with our message of how we will “Be the Light”. This work will be displayed in the school going forward in honor of Unity Night 2021. Our evening event allowed us to display the artwork previously completed by Ms.

Cynthia Smith who collaborated with the students previously on figures that represented the diversity of the community. We also unveiled the Unity Night Mural completed by artist LJ Baptiste. Mr. Baptiste incorporated the words of Tucker classes and students into his piece about what Tucker means to them.

Glover Elementary School

Under the direction of Principal Mrs. Karen McDavitt and Assistant Principal Mrs. Sara MacNeil, 600 “Glover Kids” work together each and every day to be responsible, respectful, safe, and kind. Glover places an emphasis on social-emotional learning and the importance of creating a positive culture and community of learners through a well-established routine of Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS). Glover is the home for the district wide STEP program which supports students

with social, emotional, and behavioral challenges and offers co-taught classrooms in Grades 1-5 with a focus on students with language based learning disabilities. Despite the many changes to typically offered extracurricular opportunities due to COVID, Glover fifth graders had the opportunity to participate in a myriad of Student Leadership Teams, supporting the school efforts, younger students, and the greater community. All Glover Kids learn and grow each day with the dedicated support and educational excellence of Glover staff.

Glover Highlights

Bullying Retreat: Students in grades K-5 remote and hybrid participated in two afternoon sessions with Mrs. McDavitt, Mrs. MacNeil, Mr. Powers, Mrs. Howley, and Mrs. Butler to continue the valuable work of creating a space to build the inclusive culture of Glover, where students feel seen, heard, and valued. During the virtual live sessions, students learned/reviewed what it means to have a trusted adult, the meaning of bullying, and what to do if you feel like you are being bullied or see bullying happen. After daily presentations, students were given videos and activities to complete asynchronously to practice and reinforce their skills. During the asynchronous time, students had the opportunity to visit with the adults to share personal stories or ask questions. The time spent was an integral part of building a climate where students are safe, kind, respectful, and responsible.

Morning Announcements: Mrs. McDavitt recorded daily morning announcements that were shared on a website for families and students attending in person or from home remotely. The announcements became a teaching tool to spread not only the news of the day, but also an opportunity

for students to learn about important concepts. Every Friday became “Storytime with Mrs. McDavitt” as students heard stories related to monthly themes and concepts, including Black, Women’s, and AAPI History Month and other themes of diversity, equity, and inclusion. Students look forward to these daily moments of knowledge of the world around them and opportunities to see themselves represented as characters within the texts.

EdTech Training: This year, teaching through a computer was challenging for many. Through a gracious donation from the MFE, teachers received targeted professional development in relation to utilizing Google tools to keep learners engaged and to help teachers plan lessons revolving around technology. The feedback from these sessions was overwhelmingly positive and teachers walked away with skills and templates they could try immediately within their planning and classrooms. The wealth of knowledge teachers gained from this opportunity is invaluable and will extend far beyond this school year.

Diversity Equity & Inclusion Work: Glover has continued to push forward on DEI initiatives in partnership with the Glover Diversity Committee. Along with the daily instruction of morning announcements, the Diversity Committee continued to sponsor virtual diverse author visits and clubs. We virtually hosted many diverse authors, including Veera Hiranandani, Lily LaMotte, Christina Soontornvat, Saadia Faruqi, and Karen Strong. Along with virtual diverse author visits and clubs for our students, the staff participated in a Glover Book Club with a focus on anti-racist teaching. School wide initiatives were also a highlight, including a celebration of inclusion for Autism

Awareness and World Down Syndrome Day, a celebration of “firsts” for Juneteenth that featured a virtual visit from Superintendent Jette and Boston Mayor Kim Janey, a celebration of the agreement to “Stomp Out Bullying” on Unity Day, and a celebration of Frederick Douglass during Black History month and beyond to honor his concern for human dignity and those who make a difference in our school community, and who in doing so, represent Glover Kids.

Collicot Elementary School

At the Collicot School there is a commitment to academic excellence and high standards for administrators, teachers, and students. The dedicated and creative Collicot teachers and staff are committed to maximizing the individual potential of each child. Through a wide variety of challenging activities and experiences, we strive to provide a strong academic foundation and a love for learning in a secure, safe, and stimulating environment that values individual differences.

During the 2020/21 school year, 609 kindergarten through grade 5 students attended the Collicot School under the leadership of Principal Holly Concannon and Assistant Principal and Curriculum Coordinator, Ellen Lohan. Collicot offered programs including English Innovation, French Immersion, and Partner classrooms with the New England Center for Children. Students in all grades and programs were able to attend school in person or in a remote model. Monthly assemblies and virtual field trips included varied presenters and themes including citizenship, kindness, determination, anti-bullying and academic entertainment.

In School Partnerships: Strong partnerships with the Collicot PTO and School Site Council led to the development of three school wide goals for the year.

#1: Collicot Staff will work to provide instruction, intervention and programming to support academic and social emotional growth. Result: Increased participation in school based programs which will result in increased academic achievement and growth.

#2: Thoughtfully integrate technology into daily academic instruction in an effort to support college and career readiness. Result: The development of responsible digital citizens who can demonstrate strong skills and competencies across print and digital platforms in all academic areas

#3: Collicot Staff will maximize opportunities to engage students, staff and families inculturally competent events and practices. Result: Students and families of all backgrounds will feel more connected, engaged, and welcomed at school.

Diversity, Equity, Inclusion: The Collicot staff worked to grow opportunities for multicultural and multigenerational awareness. The Collicot Diversity and Equity Team continued to connect with students and families and community programs for elders. Using the data from the home language survey completed by families at registration, weekly newsletters from administrators were sent home in English, Chinese, and Vietnamese. All school emails included a link to translate the message into any language preferred by the reader.

The goals of the DEIC were created collaboratively with our full committee which consists of administration, family, and community members and teacher and family survey data were considered. As a team, thoughtful planning to highlight holidays celebrated by the community took place in DEIC meetings, grade level meetings, and administrative meetings. These included holidays that are not always included on traditional calendars. Additional research, planning, and meetings led to the development of documents and events that helped expose our community to reading materials with diverse characters, stories, and authors throughout the year. During monthly meetings, our DEIC team examined practices and behaviors through scenarios to build understanding and skills. Collicot Staff benefitted from thoughtful training to increase cultural proficiency and have opportunities to work together under the expert facilitation of Doctor Kalise Wornum.

PBIS: Under the umbrella of the district wide PBIS initiative, Collicot children learned and practiced a code that included being respectful, responsible, and hard working. On a weekly basis, students from every grade level were named as Collicot Cardinals of the week after being recognized by staff through recognition tickets for positive behaviors. Students were recognized for modeling the code and practicing social skills learned from our Second Step Curriculum. This year, Collicot Staff members were included in the weekly celebrations for Cardinals of the week. Family and community members submitted online recognition tickets for our staff members, similar to the recognition tickets used for students.

Elementary Curriculum

K-8 Literacy Update: The 2020-2021 school year began with a lot of uncertainty but a steadfast commitment to literacy instruction and safety for all students. The goals for the year were 1: Consistent, grade-level instruction using curriculum and screening assessments to support all students, 2: Utilizing technology to deliver instruction to all students in new and effective ways, and 3: A comprehensive implementation of a new 6-8 standards-based curriculum and literacy approach.

Curriculum and Assessment: Due to the proximity required for the administration of the screener, we paused this practice for the fall of 2020, not knowing what to expect bringing students into the building as well as how to administer an assessment remotely for our students learning from home. Instead, teachers administered the unit-based curriculum assessments with each unit K-8. Using these assessments, teachers were able to identify students who needed tier 2 support with our reading specialists (in grades 1, 2, and 6-8). Beginning in December, all students grades K-8 completed the screening assessment once a safe plan was made and continued in the spring as well. In February, a grade 3 reading specialist was added to the team, this position serviced all grade 3 classrooms in the district.

Technology to deliver instruction: As with other content areas, classroom teachers worked in teams to create and develop lessons using platforms such as peardeck, screencastify, flipgrid, and more. Reading specialists developed lesson routines that maximize learning time and really focused on the goals of students' learning based on

data. During one of the schedule changes, all students in grades K-5 were given access to Core 5 through Lexia Learning. This platform allowed students to engage in evidence-based literacy content daily that met students where they were and supported their literacy learning. This continues through the summer whether students are enrolled in a summer learning program or not.

Implementation of a new 6-8 ELA curriculum: Throughout the 2020-2021 school year, Pierce engaged in a comprehensive implementation of the selected English language arts curriculum, Amplify. This work was done despite changing schedules, teaching models, and truncated instructional time (hybrid, remote, in person, etc.). Teachers engaged in summer professional development as well as two cycles of professional development with a team from Amplify including virtual coaching visits and feedback as well as guidance on planning and assessment. Throughout the implementation, teachers completed an implementation tracker that identified pressure points in need of more support/clarity and areas of strength from a teacher, student, and content perspective. This data guided collaborative time and next steps for year two of implementation.

Elementary Social Studies: Elementary social studies primarily focuses on people, places, culture and community. Grade levels spend time on geography, civics, and economics. Throughout grade levels, students learn about Milton, Massachusetts, and the growth of the United States over time. Documents like the Declaration of Independence, the constitution, and the amendments are discussed along with symbols like the liberty bell and the American flag. The diversity of people in America over time and the importance of equity are benchmarks to the social studies curriculum. In the 21-22

school year, the Elementary Social Studies curriculum will continue to be evaluated to work towards selecting a new elementary Social Studies curriculum.

Elementary Math: Despite the immense challenges of the pandemic this year, teachers were able to progress through all of the units in the Everyday Mathematics curriculum. Additionally, all K-5 students took the i-Ready math diagnostic, an adaptive assessment that reports each student's level of mastery in the four main areas of math (number & operations, algebraic thinking, measurement & data, and geometry), first in February and then again in June. During the interim, students worked through a sequence of prescribed digital lessons in each of the four areas on the i-Ready platform based on their performance in the diagnostic.

Looking ahead to the 2021-22 school year, the K-5 Math Curriculum Council, consisting of MPS educators spanning various grade levels, roles, and schools, will continue the process of reviewing and selecting a high-quality core curriculum resource to replace Everyday Mathematics in Fall 2022. Furthermore, students, teachers, administrators, and families will continue to learn about and utilize the features of i-Ready as a tool for personalizing and accelerating learning to ensure all students are able to successfully engage in grade level content.

Elementary Science: Despite many challenges, it was still an exciting year for science and STEM in our elementary schools. Teachers did an excellent job including as much science as possible as schedules continued to evolve over the course of the year. The sudden shift to remote learning during the 2019-2020 school, meant that our science

materials had to be collected and organized. As the year progressed, we were able to get more materials into classrooms and by spring classrooms were literally coming alive as plants were being grown and live organisms were delivered across the district.

The STEM program in the English Innovation Pathway looked different this year. In order to provide a more equitable experience for all students and given the challenges of shared materials, implementation of the PLTW curriculum and LEGO STEM curriculum was paused. Instead, students in Grades 1-5 worked through modules in Code.org and participated in several different engineering design challenges. The district created and distributed over 1000 individual STEM bags filled with the materials needed for remote and in-person students to implement several of these design challenges with their class.

Governor Baker declared the third annual Massachusetts STEM Week from October 19th- 23rd. During this week, students in the English Innovation Pathway and French Immersion program had the opportunity to participate in a STEM Week Challenge developed by the Boston Museum of Science. The theme for the third annual statewide STEM Week was “See Yourself in STEM.” Women, people of color, first-generation students, low-income individuals, English language learners, and people with disabilities are underrepresented in STEM industries and make up an increasing portion of the overall workforce, but the demographics of STEM fields have remained largely the same. K-2 students worked on planning and creating a turtle habitat while students in grades 3-5 worked on a challenge to filter trash to eliminate visible pollution and produce cleaner water.

This year all schools had a science fair. They looked a little different at each school, with some having a fully virtual fair and others having an in-person component. One common thread was that we had many excited young scientists and engineers excitedly sharing their work. All Grade 5 classes participated in a two part interactive presentation on the Neponset River Watershed focusing on water conservation and stormwater pollution. First Grade Information Night provided families with information about general science and the opportunities related to the English Innovation Pathway.

Preschool

Milton Public Schools offered a variety of preschool programs for families with children ages 3 and 4 years of age including two integrated programs, a substantially separate program, and a full day kindergarten readiness program. This year preschool was offered at the Cunningham and Tucker Elementary Schools. Due to COVID-19 restrictions and social distancing requirements, MPS was not able to offer the preschool program connected with the MHS Early Child Study Program (previously known as the Gile Rd Campus).

The Tucker Preschool Program (previously known as the Blue Hill Campus) offered two programs including one five full day classroom for four year olds and two half day classroom options, one morning program and one afternoon program for three and four year olds. The half day integrated programs included peer students along with students receiving services as recommended in their IEP.

The Cunningham School (previously known as the Edge Hill Campus) offered two programs. A half day program with three (3) integrated classrooms in each session that included morning or afternoon options. In addition, two full day substantially separate classrooms were available for students with intensive needs, as identified by the IEP team.

Each program offered a remote model option to families who were awarded a slot but were reluctant to send their child(ren) in person due to COVID-19 health risks. On September 20, 2020, MPS welcomed 126 preschoolers, 104 attended in person, 10 were remote learners and 12 participated in walk-in services only.

All MPS preschool programs implemented a common curriculum - The Creative Curriculum- taught by certified teachers. The Second Step Program was utilized as the social skill curriculum and social skill building activities were incorporated into activities throughout the school day. All students were given an opportunity to engage in the core content areas of Math, English, Language Arts, Science, and Social Studies aligned with the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks. Each program maintained a small ratio of students to adults. These high quality preschool programs have been developed to meet the needs of our youngest Milton Public School community members.

Special Education

2020-2021 was a busy year for the Office of Pupil Personnel Services. In July 2020, MPS re-opened in-person summer services for students identified as having a high level of need. We were excited to offer in-person learning

for these students last summer, blazing the trail for the return to in-person learning in September. In the fall, we were able to extend daily in-person learning to all high and moderate level students. This increased to full day for the students who are supported in the self-contained programs starting in November. Monthly parent coffees at the building level provided parents with the opportunity to connect with special education staff and school administrators. We greatly appreciate all our families who were able to partner with us during this unprecedented time.

During the 2020-21 school year, the Milton Public Schools participated in several indicators conducted by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education's Office of Public School Monitoring. The purpose of these indicators was to track and monitor outcomes for students in early childhood education and for those who recently graduated from high school.

Our district BCBA offered parent workshops on supporting students in remote learning. We were able to have 50 families attend this valuable opportunity to support our students' learning at home.

This year, Milton renewed its Special Education Program Plan with the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. This valuable tool governs assurance over the implementation of supports and services across the district in compliance with state and federal regulations. Program development to ensure students' right to access services continued this year as well. We continue to build language-based programming across the district and enhanced our social emotional support needed in response to Covid-19.

This year reintroduced the district to the DCAP: District Curriculum Accommodation Plan. The DCAP is the result of a collaborative effort from a broad-based team of educators and support personnel from across the district who came together to examine our belief systems and to develop a common vision for what all educators in the Milton Public Schools are expected to know and do to support all learners. This document aligns with MTSS, Multi-Tiered Systems of Support.

In March 2021, the Office of Pupil Personnel Services conducted its annual presentation to the School Committee. This presentation provided an overview of enrollment trends, programs and services, and updated the School Committee on information related to the current disproportionalities being addressed within the district. The impact of Covid-19 on special education testing and eligibility was also discussed and reviewed. The presentation is linked on the MPS website under School Committee presentations.

Ongoing professional development for staff focused on providing remote assessments during Covid-related instruction. Additional support focused on developing teacher assessment skills related to eligibility. Staff added to their toolkits by building knowledge about remote teaching and assessment.

As highlighted in the Milton High School section above, the MHS Launch Program (18to 22-year-old pre-vocational class) started its own dog treat business this year. Our high school Unified Athletes participated in an abbreviated season for track and field. We look forward to returning to a full season next year.

This year we also focused on addressing the two disproportionalities in special education. Action plans continue to address equity for all students ensuring a right to a Free and Appropriate Education for all students in special education.

2021 launched the district's first Assistive/Adaptive Technology website. This valuable tool, created by the Assistive Tech Team, provided families with resources to support online and adaptive learning for students across the district. We look forward to this site developing as technology further integrates into our Strategic Plan for Personalized Learning.

Inclusive Schools

The Milton Public Schools is committed to providing an inclusive environment for students of all abilities. Guided by the Inclusion Task Force composed of MPS staff, parents, and community members, there are many exciting events to highlight this school year in addition to the day to day work of including all students in learning and social opportunities.

In December, all six schools participated in Inclusive Schools Week. Activities varied from students creating poems and artwork to show their commitment to inclusion of all students, to teachers spending time each day helping students understand the struggles and triumphs that people with different disabilities face.

World Down Syndrome Day on March 21st was celebrated throughout the district. Staff and students participated in "Rock Your Socks" and wore silly socks as a conversation

starter. This day provides the opportunity to celebrate people with Down syndrome and all the wonderful contributions they make to society. Pictures were collected and shared with the MPS community.

Since April is Autism Acceptance Month, students in MPS read books and watched videos celebrating the lives of individuals with autism. The goal of these activities is to foster autism awareness and acceptance.

The Milton Public Schools has partnered with Trinity Football club with the goal of creating an inclusive sports program. Founded in 2009 Trinity Milton is a club that provides youth athletes in Milton and surrounding towns the opportunity to learn and experience the fun and excitement of playing the sports of Gaelic Football and Hurling. Trinity Milton is a family based club and events are organized around the family unit. Coaches and officials from the club are from families who have been involved along the way, and it is this that is one of the keys to the success of Trinity. As a part of the Gaelic Athletic Association, community and inclusion are among the values held dear. Trinity is working with the Milton Public School to sponsor activities in Milton for children with disabilities.

Health Services

The COVID-19 pandemic brought many changes to the way school health offices functioned this year. School nurses have taken on additional responsibilities, including contact tracing and symptom screening while continuing to manage student health care on a daily basis.

School nurses worked alongside Milton's Board of Health last spring and summer learning the state's MAVEN system and worked as contact tracers for the town. This experience prepared them for the contact tracing work within the schools that they assumed upon MPS fall reopening. The nurses ability to adapt to changing guidance and communicate that to the Milton school community was invaluable this year.

Our school nursing department began planning for a safe return to school last summer and worked to incorporate guidance from the CDC (Centers for Disease Prevention), DESE (Department of Elementary and Secondary Education) and the MA DPH (Department of Public Health) into our Milton Public School policies anticipating a fall opening. Nursing worked in collaboration with other departments to ensure social distancing guidelines were met, the necessary PPE was ordered prior to opening and MPS policies were clearly communicated on the school's COVID 19 website. The school nursing department incorporated the latest guidance into MPS policy and provided written communication for teachers, staff, parents and students about the virus, social distancing, mask usage, guidelines for the nurse's office and student's dismissal if necessary when COVID-19 is suspected.

Nurses worked alongside the Superintendent to coordinate with outside vendors and provide COVID testing via the state's Mobile testing van and monthly PCR testing onsite at Milton High School during the winter months. On and off site vaccine opportunities were offered to staff and students this past spring along with education related to the

benefits of vaccination. A flu clinic was held with supplies from the Town of Milton Board of Health and 100 staff members were given their flu vaccine prior to the start of school. MPS nurses also assisted Milton's Board of Health with the annual community flu clinics held at Milton High School and Milton's Council on Aging.

World Languages

The grade 1-12 World Language team finished strong in the challenging context of Covid-19. World Language teachers rose to the occasion by managing remote classrooms, Hybrid classrooms, and in person classrooms with a high level of resourcefulness and creativity.

At the elementary level, French and Spanish teachers continued posting a wide range of engaging and tailored activities on both their Google Classrooms and Seesaw accounts. Likewise, Middle and High School French, Spanish and Latin teachers provided their students with a consistent online and in person educational experience and structure.

At all levels, French, Latin, and Spanish teachers demonstrated notable determination and an unwavering commitment to developing their own technological proficiency and knowledge to better assist their students. Through their weekly meetings with each other, they collaborated on lesson development using platforms such as KAMI and Flipgrid and were successful in assessing students through Peardeck as they developed their students' proficiency and language skills.

At the Elementary level, French Immersion students enjoyed using an interactive online platform, lalilo. Lalilo

supports foundational literacy instruction through innovative research-based technology that drives engagement and reporting that provides a wealth of learning data and performance metrics, as well as planning tools that provide teachers the ability to review student progress and assign practice in specific skills to match classroom curriculum. Lalilo leads students through a standards-aligned series of engaging lessons to perfect pre-reading and reading skills, including phonological awareness, phonics, word work, comprehension, and grammar. In Spanish, students at the Elementary levels from grades 1-5 enjoyed using IXL Spanish. IXL lays the foundation for Spanish fluency with interactive questions, engaging audio, and real-world narratives that put a fresh spin on vocabulary and grammar skills.

At the Middle school, with model and schedule changes, teachers were grateful for the time to connect with their students. They were able to develop real connections and enjoy having everyone participate in special projects and fun lessons. In Spanish, the curriculum was enriched with fun activities such as Salsa and Tango dancing and learning so much about traditions and heritage and students were having fun while learning. Time Capsules were created by students in French class, where alongside learning writing, grammar and conjugation, students had fun writing a letter to themselves that they would read in 2040, in which they would describe the year they had in 2020 during a global pandemic, it allowed self reflection and how they were able to adapt to change. In Latin, students played games to learn and use the language and they discussed how different order of words existed in different languages, order of verb, subject, and object and translating one into the other realizing how meaning can change with the order change.

This is a pillar in learning a foreign language.

At Milton High School language instruction continues to be one of the highest areas of achievement and learning. Our teachers delivered their curriculum in very creative ways. “Envie de Culture?” was one activity in a French Immersion 4 class described as “definitely one of the best teaching, learning, bonding, fun, creative times of the year”. Students learned through making and following recipes which involved speaking, listening, and writing skills and standards of World Languages. In spite of the disruption of the global pandemic, our French, Latin, and Spanish AP students persevered and kept working hard with their teachers to take their tests online.

Our Milton High School French, Spanish and Latin clubs continued to run remotely until they were able to gather per District guidelines. They provided a wide range of enrichment and cultural activities. Some clubs learned how to cook empanadas, tartes, and more while using their language speaking skills. Our Latin club celebrated a Roman banquet at Thanksgiving with students dressing up and preparing Roman food. Students celebrated the Saturnalia Festival with cookie decoration and trivia, creating Roman pendants out of clay, and decorating flower pots in the style of Greek vases that were later planted with seeds, when they were able to gather in person. The Latin club planned a hiking trip to the Blue Hills and celebrated with an end of year ceremony.

Art and Music

With the generous help of the district and the MFE, the art department was able to put together individualized art kits for students so that visual art education could continue

safely in hybrid and remote learning models. While unable to participate in formal art shows this year due to Covid, visual art students continued to produce high quality art in various media and forms and their work was showcased on school walls, on google sites, and weekly in the Superintendent's blog.

The Applied Lessons Program continued in a fully virtual format with 365 students in grades four through twelve participating in instrumental music lessons. Of this number 60 students were beginner musicians. The group lesson model at the Tucker School also continued in a virtual model with two additional classes of violin and bass. This is in addition to the continuing students in saxophone, clarinet, cello, and violin.

Due to Covid restrictions, ensembles were unable to play together for most of the year and concerts did not happen. Music students engaged in virtual rehearsals and classes, with a focus on independent playing, music literacy, and theory. Due to the generosity of the MFE, middle and high school students had access to the UpBeat music software, which enabled them to create several virtual ensembles. High School musicians contributed video performances to several wonderful virtual cabarets. The drama department also used virtual means to keep theatre alive during this challenging time for the performing arts, creating several video productions including an all virtual performance of The Laramie Project and a live recorded performance of Urinetown, TheMusical. With numbers down and very careful use of PPE and distancing in place, our student musicians finally played and sang their first notes together, in-person, after April vacation. While unable to put on any concerts, the music groups did end the year playing together and were able to perform at

community events like Memorial Day and MHS Graduation.

Due to Covid restrictions, all of the state and regional music festivals and competitions were virtual this year. Sixty middle and high school students rose to the challenge, going above and beyond in preparing video auditions for these reimagined events. Of the sixty students who auditioned for the MMEA Eastern District and All State Festivals and the SEMSBA Festivals, 41 were selected to participate. Special recognition goes out to Philip Phan, Milton High School senior, who was selected for the All-Eastern Music Festival!

Milton Community Schools

Milton Community Schools did not offer in-person programs at the beginning of the school year, instead focusing on virtual enrichment courses from Sept 2020 throughout April 2021. MCS also offered free family art workshops in Dec and February.

In February, MCS reopened in-person programming with a half-day winter vacation camp and full day camp during the April school break. At the end of April, the After School Enrichment (ASE) was relaunched for eight weeks with a successful outdoor program at each elementary school.

In the Fall 2021, MCS will continue to offer before and after school enrichment programs at all Milton elementary schools. The Early School Arrival Program (ESAP) runs from 7am until the start of school. The After School Enrichment (ASE) program runs from dismissal time until

6pm. Activities include homework time, STEM, arts, sports and other enrichment classes.

Professional Development

Milton educators engaged in multiple professional development opportunities provided during the school year and summer months. Specialized learning was continuous and linked to student learning. It focused on a variety of topics intended to expand educators' knowledge of content or subject area while maintaining currency in curriculum and new scientific theories and instructional practices.

Milton teachers and administrators participated in professional development through a variety of formats. Full professional development days and early release days provided the time needed for faculty collaboration and sustained improvement efforts this past year. In 2019-2020, Dr. Lesaux led the grade 6-8 Literacy Team at Pierce Middle School in a curriculum review and identification of a new curriculum for Pierce. In 2020-2021, Dr. Lesaux supported the team in the implementation of the selected curriculum. Professional development began in the summer months to prepare teachers for implementation. Milton High School faculty created professional learning communities (PLCs) where they collaborated on best practices in technology, social emotional learning, growth mindset, cultural competency, and anti-racism.

Across the district, there was a particular emphasis on cultural proficiency and anti-racism work, which included the following.

During the 2019-20 school year, the entire MPS leadership team (Superintendent, Assistant Superintendents, and all principals, assistant principals, curriculum coordinators, and directors) participated in ongoing professional development facilitated by cultural diversity coach Dr. Kalise Wornum. Dr. Wornum helps “make authentic connections by exploring race and culture, helping organizations become culturally proficient.” Using a case study approach, the team examined the definition of cultural proficiency, hidden biases, and the barriers to doing this important work. Leaders deepened their knowledge and skills in identifying and responding to biases and racial injustice, engaged in difficult conversations about race, and discussed ways in which they can eradicate racism.

The first two groups of 50 Milton Public Schools teachers participated in a similar workshop series with Dr. Wornum at the end of the 2019-20 school year. The teachers reported that Dr. Wornum created a safe space in which they could gain the language and tools needed to continue the work as an anti-racist educator. Equipped with shared language and knowledge, the district will shift into the next phase of this important anti-racism work.

Dr. Nicole Christian-Brathwaite, cultural and clinical consultant, is partnering with the Milton Public Schools to facilitate ongoing, mandatory professional development for all staff. Dr. Christian-Brathwaite led a session for MPS in June 2020 that examined trauma and its impact on the developing brain and introduced the concept of racism as an Adverse Childhood Experience (ACE). In August 2020, all staff will participate in two additional sessions, one by level and one as a full staff. These sessions will dig more

deeply into the intersection of racism and trauma. Dr. Christian-Brathwaite will present the history of racism and the psychological toll it takes on children, as well as the impact of racism in education. Future sessions will bridge our work with Dr. Wornum and Dr. Christian-Brathwaite by focusing on institutional and individual bias, discussions about implicit and explicit bias, and a deep dive into our district's discipline data and possible root causes of disproportionality. Ultimately, educators will be empowered to create safe spaces for students by incorporating trauma-informed practices into their work.

In the summer of 2020, MPS central office leaders, principals, and assistant principals participated in several virtual workshops hosted by the Coalition of Schools Educating Boys of Color (COSEBOC). For example, one session focused on family and community engagement in the context of Covid-19, led by Dr. Karen Mapp, Senior Lecturer at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and Faculty Director of the Education Policy and Management Master's Program.

For more than 20 years, MPS has partnered with Primary Source to advance global and cultural learning in our schools. Primary Source works with MPS teachers to foster students' knowledge, skills, and dispositions for thoughtful and engaged citizenship. The program helps teachers cultivate students' civic-mindedness, cultural awareness, and global competence, preparing them for an increasingly diverse and interconnected world. In addition, the Milton Public Schools has a long standing relationship with Teachers as Scholars offers 1-3 day content based professional development seminars led by university faculty for public and private school teachers and

administrators. More than 60 teachers participated in these programs during the 2019-2020 school year.

In light of the COVID-19 Pandemic and related school closures, the Milton Public Schools partnered with two organizations to support teachers to develop their skill set in remote teaching and learning. Teachers, administrators, and other staff members participated in many of the Learn Launch- Equitable Remote Learning professional development offerings including those on student engagement, equity, social emotional learning, and supporting parents/caregivers. The Milton Public Schools also partnered with Better Lesson who facilitated professional development in synchronous and asynchronous learning environments as well as provided 1:1 coaching to some teachers.

Additional professional development offerings were facilitated by administrators through Summer Institutes with a focus on social emotional learning, math, literacy and technology. Each year during the summer months, the district plans an orientation program for new teachers who are trained in using district technology tools and the educator evaluation tool. Additionally, our Mentor Leadership Team coordinates the district mentoring program and trains teacher mentors to support new teachers throughout the school year using the Mentoring in Action Program. Many of our Milton teachers pursued additional opportunities to extend their learning throughout the school year and summer months. Our advanced placement teachers continued to seek out courses to maintain currency and there were numerous teachers who pursued additional certifications or advanced degrees.

In addition to professional development that was planned for Milton teachers, service providers, and administrators,

the district provided professional learning opportunities for educational assistants, administrative assistants, and other non-teaching employees during release time. All Milton Public School employees participated in training on legal issues in the workplace.

Community Partnerships

Every year, our schools partner with a variety of organizations to enhance the educational experiences of our students. Covid 19 made our Community Partnerships look different, but we continued to nurture these valuable relationships throughout the 2020-21 school year.

We maintained our tradition of assisting the Milton Food Pantry during the holiday season with food drives at each school. In December, we worked with the Milton Residents Fund and My Brother's Keeper of Easton to assist them in fulfilling holiday wish lists for many Milton families.

We value our ongoing relationship with the Milton Foundation for Education. While their programming was postponed this year, they continued to support the Milton Public Schools with grants and we look forward to the resumption of their in person events in the next school year.

We worked with the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association to participate virtually in the town wide Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration. This annual event features MPS musical performances, an essay and poetry contest, and community service.

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 tens of thousands of minutes and tracked their reading on their own summer reading logs.

Milton Public Schools partnered with Milton Early Childhood Alliance to offer families of incoming Kindergartners an opportunity to join a roundtable discussion via zoom in spring of 2021. Families were given tips on how to make the transition to kindergarten easier for both the child and families. Participants received helpful tips, a list of children's book titles about kindergarten, and activities to help with language, fine motor, gross motor, kindergarten readiness, and self help skills.

The Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition hosted a series of virtual speakers and we were happy to help promote these events as they were valuable and interesting to our families. We appreciated our ongoing partnership with the MSAPC.

We also continued to maintain strong relationships with the following local, national and international groups: Milton Police Department; Milton Fire Department; Citizens for a Diverse Milton; Curry College; Safe Routes to School and Project 351.

Food Service and Nutrition

The food services program went into fast action when schools were closed in March. We continued to develop plans to feed our students during the summer months,

offering a weekly drive thru at Milton High School on Wednesdays. We created an Open Site to allow families from surrounding towns to receive school meals for their children. We also offered 30 pound farm to family boxes and 7 breakfasts and 7 lunches at our weekly pick up. This program was made possible as the USDA waiver for meal service was extended into the summer of 2020. When school re-opened in September 2020, we offered our hybrid students meals to go on the days they were in person. We also continued our weekly drive thru meals for our remote students. Food service was open every Wednesday during the school year, even if school was not in session and families were grateful for the consistency of meals for their children.

In April 2021, we pivoted once again to serve meals in person to our students. We planned simple menus and used covered three compartment trays for our students to take their meals outside for lunch. Meals were served in both the cafeteria and the gyms in our schools to help keep our students socially distanced while receiving their meals. Remote meals were still available weekly for our students who remained in the full remote model.

Weekly drive through meals will be open in summer 2021 for all students' ages 0-21 and we will continue to be an Open Site for surrounding communities.

We are grateful to Project Bread, SNA Foundation, and the New England Dairy Council for their grants to purchase carts and racks to help feed our families. We were also able to purchase special inserts for our dairy bags to allow us to serve smoothies in our two gyms.

Milton Public Schools Retirees

Thank you and congratulations to our MPS retirees for this school year: Carol Hunt, Food Service; Jeanne Sgroi, Nurse; Joan Dow, Teacher; Mary Bodkin, Teacher; Dr. Glenn Pavlicek, Assistant Superintendent; Mary Downey Tipping, Teacher; Mary McCarthy, Teacher; Alison Joyce, Nurse; Barbara Pakalnietis, Business Office; Mary Gormley, Superintendent.

These dedicated educators and support staff gave countless hours to the students and families in the Milton Public Schools. We are appreciative of each one of them and the years they dedicated to our schools. We wish them all the best in retirement!

Ms. Mary Gormley and Dr. Glenn Pavlicek retired from leadership positions after long and impactful careers. We invite you to read about them here.

Superintendent Mary Gormley: Ms. Gormley began her career in the Milton Public Schools as a teacher at the Glover School before moving on to become the Principal of the Cunningham Elementary School. Ms. Gormley was appointed as the Assistant Superintendent for Personnel and Curriculum for the district and worked tirelessly in that role until being appointed to the role of Superintendent of Schools in 2008.

Under her leadership as Superintendent, the Milton Public Schools thrived and became a district known for its academic excellence. She was an advocate for all students and instrumental in the success of the French Immersion Program, Full Day Kindergarten, enhancing music, art,

special education programs and sports programs within the district.

Her incredible work ethic and dedication to the students and families of Milton were evident throughout her career at MPS. She worked collaboratively for 40+ years with town committees and departments, established partnerships with community members such as Curry College, BID Milton and Milton Academy, all to strengthen the bond between the Milton Public Schools and the Milton community. We applaud her undying commitment to the MPS district and to the Town of Milton and wish her a healthy and happy retirement.

Dr. Glenn Pavlicek: Glenn Pavlicek graduated from Brown University with honors in Mathematics and received his Master's and Doctorate degrees from Northeastern University (both in Mathematics).

After a successful career as a professor at Bridgewater State University, Dr. Pavlicek joined the Milton Public Schools in 2013 as the Assistant Superintendent for Business. Between his educational career and his involvement in several town committees such as the Warrant Committee, Milton School Committee, Finance Subcommittee, Facilities Advisory Committee, School Building Committee, Town's Master Planning Committee, he was the perfect candidate to fill this important position.

Dr. Pavlicek was the "go to" person for many of us. His wealth of knowledge on school related matters, town related matters, personnel and legal issues made him an invaluable asset to the Milton Public Schools.

When congratulating him on his retirement, words such as dedicated, trustworthy, brilliant, honorable, compassionate, nurturing, quick witted and kind were used to describe Glenn. Principals and administrators commented that Glenn was always the voice of reason. He was the steadying force that kept the ship afloat and headed in the right direction! What a wonderful tribute to a genuinely wonderful man.

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret Eberhardt, Chair, Milton School Committee
Ada Rosmarin, Vice Chair, Milton School Committee
Dr. Elaine Craghead, Milton School Committee
Elizabeth White, Milton School Committee
Beverly Ross Denny, Milton School Committee
Dr. Elizabeth Carroll, Milton School Committee
James F. Jette, Superintendent of Schools

REPORT OF THE BLUE HILLS REGIONAL DISTRICT SCHOOL COMMITTEE

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 comprising the District include Avon, Braintree, Canton, Dedham, Holbrook, Milton, Norwood, Randolph, and Westwood.

Ms. Jill Rossetti serves as Superintendent-Director, Mr. Geoff Zini serves as Principal, and Mr. Clinton Graham is the Milton representative to the District School Committee. The District School Committee meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 PM. These meetings typically take place in the William T. Buckley District Board Room (W218) at the school. From March 2020 through August 2021, these meetings were held remotely, via Zoom, with the exception of the second meeting in June 2021. Since September 2021, these meetings have returned to in-person format. As always, the public is welcome to attend. They are able to sign up to speak during the Public Comment portion of each meeting via a link provided on every posted agenda.

Blue Hills resumed in-person learning in March 2021. This was done with thought and care to everyone's health and safety. It was a gradual return with all but those students

who opted out of returning for the rest of the school year, completed in April 2021. The option to remote learn was only offered to students through the end of the school year. In September 2021, Blue Hills opened its doors to full in-person learning. The school complies with all safety regulations and cleaning practices. Students and staff continue to wear masks in the building.

Spring sports programs were reintroduced with modifications outlined by the state. We had approximately 175 student athletes participate in spring sports, and we were able to play all of the scheduled games without any COVID-19 impact! Our rugby team had their first win and finished with over a 50% winning season. In September, the fall sports program opened fully with safety regulations in place. Participation in sports remains high, and the events are well attended when able. The Girls' soccer team qualified for the MIAA playoffs and were Mayflower League Champions. The Boys' soccer team also qualified for the MIAA playoffs and received the District 5 Sportsmanship award. The football team qualified for the MIAA playoffs and were Mayflower League Champions. Head Coach Ed Madden was named Patriots Coach of the Week. Our Athletic Director, coaches, health care staff, and participating athletes all worked very hard to make this happen.

The academic and vocational programs proved to be successful as demonstrated by the state MCAS numbers (2019 and 2021) and other indicators that our students did not suffer significant learning loss. Much of this is due to the significant amount of support and oversight the staff and administration provided to faculty and students

throughout remote learning. In-person Summer School was offered again this past summer without a price increase. All participants finished and passed their classes.

End-of-year celebrations were reintroduced in the Spring of 2021. Some took place in person, others remotely, and some in a hybrid format. Graduation was held on the Athletic Field with small changes to comply with COVID-19 regulations, including reconfigured seating to allow for social distancing. Our end-of-year awards ceremony combined in-person and remote participation. This year parent conferences were held in-person and virtually. On November 2, 2021, we held an in-person Open House for eighth graders. Our annual Showcase event and the Homecoming dance were also held in-person.

Senior Scholarship and Awards Night was celebrated on May 20, 2021. Dozens of students were honored for their achievements. A total of 60 single and multi-recipient awards/scholarships were distributed to the student honorees. They were recognized or given scholarships for their academic, athletic, and technical program success. Blue Hills Regional truly appreciates all the individuals and civic and municipal organizations that generously recognized these deserving young men and women. Milton recipients include Korinn Herd, Robert Conley, Nikita Koronios, Brenda Donovan, Benjamin Pasquantonio, Noah Pasquantonio, Michael Stack, and Coleman Joyce.

Blue Hills had 54 John and Abigail Adams Scholars from the Class of 2021. (Avon 5, Braintree 4, Canton 3, Dedham 5, Holbrook 8, Milton 3, Norwood 7, and Randolph 19) Milton recipients are Meghan Corrigan, Antoine Pierre, III, and Michael Stack.

Blue Hills Regional is proud to offer various services to district residents- and in some cases, the general public- from a variety of our technical programs: Automotive Technology, Collision Repair and Refinishing, Construction Technology, Cosmetology, Design and Visual Communications, Graphic Communications, Early Education and Care, Electrical, Metal Fabrication, and our in-house, student-run restaurant, Chateau de Bleu, provided by Culinary Arts. This practice allows students to utilize their training in practical, hands-on situations that augment 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 the District towns have saved considerable money by having Blue Hills Regional students perform work for them. The school pool is open once again to community schools and the public. Swim teams are back along with community swim programs offered to the public.

There were 917 students enrolled at Blue Hills as of October 1, 2021. Forty (40) were from Milton. Blue Hills also has a new four-legged member named Enzo who can be found greeting students in the morning and lending a helping paw to those in need of comfort throughout the school day. Enzo helps to support the educational and social needs of students with classroom visits and interactions in the hallway.

Commencement was held on June 10, 2021. There were 194 graduates, 15 from Milton. Milton graduates include: Robert Conley Meghan, Brendan Donovan, Marvin Gauvin, Korinn Herd, Coleman Joyce, Kevin Koffi, Nikita

Koronios, Jonathan Mc Gettrick, Benjamin Pasquantonio, Noah Pasquantonio, Antoine Pierre III, Michael Stack, Jada Sylvestre, and Ahmana Zayas.

Commencement Ceremony for the class of 2022 is scheduled for June 7, 2022 with a rain date of June 8, 2022.

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. The LPN program was ranked fourth in 2021 for their high NCLEX-PN pass rate among first time test takers at 95%. The Practical Nursing Program held its 32nd Annual Commencement in June.

Blue Hills is coming back strong with administration, staff, faculty, students and the school community and district leadership working hard and together to provide the very best academic and vocational education and experience to our students for their immediate and future success.

Respectfully submitted,
Clinton Graham
Milton Representative
Blue Hills Regional Technical School District



SPECIAL COMMITTEES



**REPORT OF THE WARRANT COMMITTEE
FOR THE 2021 SPECIAL TOWN MEETING**

Greetings to the Honorable Select Board, Town Meeting Members and Residents,

The Warrant for this February Special Town Meeting contains three articles for Town Meeting to consider. The first article contained in this Warrant has been proposed by the Select Board and provides for the establishment of a Community Preservation Committee to oversee the implementation of the Community Preservation Act, the adoption of which act the voters approved on the November 2020 ballot.

The remaining two articles contained in this Warrant concern replacing the Town's aging fire stations. Following several years of very diligent and thorough research and discussion, the Fire Station Building Committee under its able Chair, Brian Walsh and Vice Chair, Dan Clark, has developed a detailed plan to replace/ renovate the Town's three existing fire stations. The plan has been reviewed by the Select Board and the Warrant Committee with input from several other town committees and concerned parties. The second warrant article proposes that the Town Meeting approve authorizing the voters to cast ballots for funding the \$32 million fire station construction plan as proposed by the Fire Station Building Committee.

The three fire stations will be replaced on a schedule requiring several years to complete. The headquarters and main fire station behind Town Hall will be completed first, followed by the replacement of the fire station at the intersection of Blue Hill Avenue and Bradlee Rd. The East Milton fire station will be rebuilt on a proposed site to be leased from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston located on a corner of the St. Agatha Church complex at 432 Adams Street. Article 3 of this Warrant proposes authorizing the Select Board to negotiate and to enter into a lease for this proposed site.

The Warrant Committee continues to review the finances and proposed FY 2022 budget for the Town which will be presented at the Annual Town Meeting later this spring. The Chair wishes to express his gratitude to the membership of the Warrant Committee for the many hours of work required to accomplish the task of preparing this Warrant. We also offer our collective thanks to the Town Administrator, the Select Board, the Town Accountant, the Superintendent of Schools, and the heads of the DPW, Fire and Police and the many other Town departments for their assistance in completing our work. The combined efforts of these dedicated public servants during the pandemic have helped our community to weather the COVID storm and to maintain services despite the challenges we are all facing.

Respectfully submitted,

George A. Ashur, Ph.D.
Chair, Warrant Committee

Erin G. Bradley (Secretary)
Rosemary Bouzane
Kathleen A. Cassis
Brian G. Foster
Christine J. Gimber
Clinton Graham
Susannah Hegarty
Douglas B. Scibeck
John E. Driscoll
Scott D. Johnson
Dave Humphries
Emily Cavalier
Ohene Asare
Brigid Gaughan
Lynne Hoye (Clerk)

**REPORT OF THE WARRANT COMMITTEE
FOR THE 2021 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING**

Greetings to the Honorable Select Board, Town Meeting Members and Residents,

The Warrant Committee is pleased to issue this Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting 2021. It includes a total of forty-eight articles, the first thirty-six articles being almost exclusively concerned with the Town's financial management and its proposed budget for FY 2022. The remaining twelve articles range from proposals to modify Town zoning by-laws, reduce interest rates for tax deferrals for qualifying senior citizens, authorize the Select Board to purchase a site in East Milton for a proposed new fire station, and three Citizens' Petitions. The budget process for FY 2022 was arduous and the deliberations of the Warrant Committee included detailed presentations from the Town's departments. The Town Administrator worked closely with the heads of the departments to produce a level service budget plus contractual obligations and collective bargaining adjustments that is balanced by utilizing approximately \$682,000 of the Town's free cash and drawing down \$800,000 from the Town's Stabilization Fund. While the use of free cash and part of the Stabilization Fund were not able to meet all of the budget requests from the Milton Public Schools (MPS), the Milton Public Library, Public Safety, or the Department of Public Works (DPW) among other departments, the Warrant Committee recommends fiscal restraint to address operating needs. We recognize the urgency and the merit of many of the requests and needs demonstrated by the Town's departments. However, we generally endorse the conservative approach to the budget process and opted to not deplete the Stabilization Fund for operating expenses given the uncertainties associated with the ongoing pandemic.

The budget proposed to the Town Meeting for FY 2022 assumes total revenues of \$116,774,133. Property taxes represented \$91,085,856 or 78% of total revenues with state aid projected at

\$14,362,049 or 12% of total revenues. Local receipts of \$9,592,911 and a total of \$1,733,317 from free cash and the draw down from the Stabilization Fund (\$800,000) comprise the balance of projected revenues for FY 2022. The FY 2022 revenues represent a 2.7% increase over the current year's level of \$113,685,353. Consolidated expenses for the Town totaled \$116,774,134 with the largest increases in the budget attributed to 6.15% growth in Town Group and General Insurance contrasted with its FY 2021 level for a total of \$15,169,490, and a 3.8% growth in the recommended appropriation request for the MPS budget over the FY 2021 level to \$54,706,246. The remainder of the Town's consolidated expenses are projected at \$48,898,398, representing a 1.31% increase over comparable FY 2021 expenses. The Warrant Committee acknowledges the efforts of the Select Board, Town Administrator and his staff, the MPS, the School Committee and the various departments of the Town in providing a continuing high quality of services to the citizenry while controlling costs in a difficult economic environment.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the Town was obliged to curtail in-person services. These measures resulted in closure/limited hours at the Library, reductions in Parks and Recreation, Elder Services and other activities. The MPS were challenged to maintain their customary high quality educational experience as the pandemic closed the schools and necessitated remote learning. Many of these measures resulted in mixed results and it is plain that our response to the COVID-19 challenge required sacrifices all around. However, the general perseverance and resourcefulness of the town departments assured Milton residents that town services would continue and as we see light at the end of the tunnel of this pandemic experience, we are hopeful that we will be able to resume daily life and benefit from the lessons we have learned in the past year. The FY 2022 budget in this Warrant achieves balance by drawing down on the Town's Stabilization Fund to the tune of \$800,000. This fund was not intended to be used for operating expenses and devoting this significant amount reduces the balance of the Stabilization Fund to approximately \$3,800,000, if Town Meeting so

approves. While there were calls for the FY 2022 budget to utilize further Stabilization money to fund budget requests for the MPS and other departments, the Warrant Committee determined, by a close vote, to limit withdrawals beyond the \$800,000 recommended by the Town Administrator and the Select Board. This was voted in order to preserve our flexibility to address further emergency needs as the pandemic continues.

During the review of the Town's business as we constructed this Warrant, our committee reviewed requests from Milton's various departments. The Warrant Committee engaged in thoughtful and thorough discussions concerning the requests for additional teaching/ guidance position at the elementary, middle school and high school levels. Recognizing the merit of these requests was not the issue we confronted in our deliberations, rather it was balancing the needs of the MPS with those of the Library, Public Safety and capital expenditures of the Town. Additionally, we recognized the pressure on operating revenues that steady growth in operating expenses presents to our financial outlook. This outlook magnifies the absence of a commercial tax base and inadequate payment in lieu of tax (PILOT) profiles from the major not-for-profit institutions in Milton that are enjoyed by many. With the notable exception of Curry College, the major not-for-profit institutions in Milton have been unable to reach agreement on reasonable PILOT programs similar to those in Boston and neighboring towns. This is so despite the best efforts of the Select Board and the Town Administrator. Establishment or extension of such programs would relieve pressure on the Town's finances and acknowledge the services provided to these institutions by the Town in a meaningful way. The Warrant Committee recognizes that financial pressure on these not-for-profit institutions may have been intensified during the pandemic but we support continuing discussions among the Town and these institutions to achieve equitable resolution as good neighbors should.

The Warrant Committee's review of the FY 2022 operating budget was unable to include many of the requests presented to us

without depleting the Town's Stabilization Fund. Recall that in FY 2021, the Town Meeting voted to use \$1,000,000 from the Stabilization Fund for operating expenses. Based on a larger allocation of state funding, and cash from the Federal government through the 2020 CARES Act, the Warrant Committee endorsed a proposal by the Town Administrator and the Select Board to restore \$750,000 to the Stabilization Fund at the December Special Town Meeting. The further use of \$800,000 to help balance the FY 2022 budget was not unanimously supported by the Warrant Committee as the purpose of this fund is not to be used routinely for operating expenses. However, given the extraordinary times in which we live, the Warrant Committee deemed it appropriate to use an additional portion of the Stabilization Fund to meet our needs, anticipating that we would restore these funds at a point in the not too distant future. Additionally, it is understood through our representatives in Washington, D.C. that federal aid through the recently-enacted American Rescue Plan will likely be forthcoming over the near term. While amounts of funds and any restrictions as to use are yet to be formalized, we expect sufficient funds to be forthcoming to restore many of the budget reductions affecting the MPS, Public Safety and the Milton Library during FY 2022. Unfortunately, there is insufficient information currently available to include specifics in this Warrant. We expect additional data to be in our hands within the next several weeks that may have a positive impact on the proposed budget.

For several years, the Warrant Committee has recommended to the Town that it develop a five year financial plan. Such a plan should include strategies for expanding the tax base beyond its current dependence on the residential tax levy. We have suggested several measures to reduce the ongoing stress on the Town's revenues exerted by burgeoning insurance costs and spiraling employment and contract requirements to maintain a high level of educational and other town services. Many of these ideas have been discussed but some of them may take several years to fully develop into actionable measures. We recognize that there are no easy answers or simple solutions to what is truly

a structural problem in Milton's finances. The historic solution to this situation has been to place a tax override before the electorate for general or specific needs. There is a risk to doing so as, despite the merit of current and future needs, the electorate may not always be receptive to increasing property taxes against the backdrop of prevailing economic conditions.

Milton is about to undertake a \$33 million rebuilding program for its three obsolete fire stations. We are also contemplating the construction of a new elementary school at a projected cost of \$55 million, not including additional operating costs to staff and operate such a facility. The Town's reliance on our existing revenue base does not at present appear to comfortably support ongoing operating expenses, build new fire stations and contemplate a new school building project. Without a significant boost in revenues over the intermediate and long term, the financial picture remains challenging. Unfortunately, commercial zoning changes required to encourage growth of a commercial tax base are evolving slowly and may be limited given the paucity of appropriate commercial sites in town. Failing to address the incongruities between chronic revenue shortfalls and relentless contractual and other increases in expenses virtually guarantees a series of periodic overrides and/or a potential decline in the quality of town services over the intermediate and long term.

On the positive side, there has been progress to expand commercial zoning and to otherwise encourage reasonable development to grow the tax base. Examples of these efforts include the new multi-family residence construction on the former Hendries site and Wolcott Woods on upper Canton Avenue, among others. While projects of this nature are positive, they do take time to evolve and produce revenue. The Town has few options for commercial development given how neighborhoods have evolved since Milton's founding. This requires us to intelligently maximize building site potential while attempting to preserve the unique character of Milton's neighborhoods. Having raised this issue several times in the

past few years, I may be likened to Jeremiah of the Old Testament or Cassandra predicting the fall of Troy. Rather than beg these comparisons, it is incumbent on the Warrant Committee to continue to highlight the complex budget imbalance issues, hoping that a path forward will emerge to address this problem.

The Warrant Committee expresses its gratitude to the Select Board, to the Town Administrator and his staff, to the School Committee, the Superintendent of the MPS, to the Town Accountant and various department heads, to the Milton Public Library and to the Fire Station Building Committee for their help and support in producing the FY 2022 budget and the Warrant for this year's Annual Town Meeting. The Chair wishes to thank the members of the Warrant Committee for their extreme dedication to our task and for the professionalism and wise deliberation during our many meeting hours in producing this Warrant. It has been my honor to serve as chair of this committee.

Respectfully submitted,

George A. Ashur, Ph.D.
Chair, Warrant Committee

Erin G. Bradley (Secretary)
Rosemary Bouzane
Kathleen A. Cassis
Brian G. Foster
Christine J. Gimber
Clinton Graham
Susannah Hegarty
Douglas B. Scibeck
John E. Driscoll
Scott D. Johnson
Dave Humphreys
Emily Cavalier
Ohene Asare
Brigid Gaughan
Lynne Hoye (Clerk)

**REPORT OF THE WARRANT COMMITTEE
FOR THE 2021 SPECIAL TOWN MEETING**

Greetings to the Honorable Select Board, Town Meeting Members and Residents,

The Warrant Committee is pleased to the Town Meeting and to the residents of the Town of Milton this Warrant for this Special Town Meeting. During our many deliberations, the Warrant Committee discussed seven articles contained in this Warrant. They include: a recommendation for the purchase of property at Milton Landing described as 41 Wharf St.; an amendment to the Town's existing Stormwater Management Bylaw; a recommended appropriation for the Town to continue developing a proprietary cable network through a combination of a transfer from the Cable Related Fund and one-time funds available from the Federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act; an amendment to the Town's current budget allocation for Milton's legal expenses, an article providing for amended line items in several departments reflecting better-than-expected operating revenues for FY 2022; an article providing for the Town to satisfy remaining unpaid bills and an appropriation from the Capital Stabilization Fund to the General Fund to pay for expenses related to the Fire Station Building program.

The comments to the individual articles describe the rationale for our recommendations. We urge both residents and Town Meeting members to review the articles and their respective recommendations and comments. Several of the articles address budget transfers to cover anticipated or already-approved yet unpaid expenses or to update Bylaw language to reflect present conditions or intentions. While all of the articles require attention and thought, Article 5 is significant in the present financial environment. The Town has benefitted from a net increase of \$177,416 in new revenue growth during FY

2022. This reflects an unanticipated increase of \$225,000 in the Town's operating revenues less the previously-announced \$47,584 shortfall in local aid in the Commonwealth's final budget. The budget process for FY 2022 reflected a conservative approach to any revenue increases and the new revenue growth described above represents a welcome ray of light in what was a clouded budget forecast.

These additional monies permit the Town, among other items, to fund two police patrol officer positions which have been deferred for several fiscal years, enhance the budget for the Milton Library, and fund two positions which the Milton Public Schools have requested for the past two years. The Warrant Committee concurs with the joint recommendation for the Finance Committees of the Select Board and the School Committee to fund these requested positions, and to restore funding to other departments which had been cut from the FY 2022 budget. Incidentally, the additional funding to the Milton Library does not completely satisfy the budget reduction during the current fiscal year, but it restores a significant portion of the \$33,000 still required for the Library to qualify for supplemental funding from the Commonwealth. There do remain challenges in the coming fiscal year to fund all of the positions needed to address the exploding school enrollment. The Warrant Committee is committed to engaging with the Superintendent of Schools, the School Committee and the Select Board to explore avenues to explore options to cope with the pressure on the Milton Public Schools presented by the anticipated increases in the school age population.

The Town Administration continues to confront the challenges caused by the continuing COVID pandemic that complicate a challenging fiscal outlook. The Warrant Committee is grateful to the Town Administrator and his staff, the Select Board, the School Committee and the various departments of the Town for their assistance in preparing this Warrant. We remain committed to the highest ideals of good government and civil discourse as we serve the residents of Milton in these dynamic and

challenging economic times. We gratefully accept the constructive assistance and engagement of our neighbors as we work to make Milton a community which values its heritage and contemplates a bright future built upon our shared values.

Respectfully submitted,

George A. Ashur, Ph.D.
Chair, Warrant Committee

Erin G. Bradley (Secretary)
Susannah H. Hegarty
Christine J. Gimber
Kathleen A. Cassis
John E. Driscoll
Scott D. Johnson
Dave Humphreys
Emily Cavalier
Ohene Asare
Jeremiah J. O'Connor
Mouhamed Gueye
Steven R. Geyster
Kristin G. Kociol
Lorraine Dee
Lynne Hoye (Clerk)

INTERESTING FACTS AND STATISTICS ABOUT MILTON

Area of Town	8,448 acres, or 13.2 square miles
Area of Water Surface	49 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 27,572 - 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
Telephone: 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

BETH ISRAEL DEACONESS-MILTON

199 Reedsdale Road, Telephone 617-696-4600

Town of Milton
525 Canton Avenue
Milton, MA 02186

**Town Meeting will be held on
Monday, May 16th**
Beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Milton High School auditorium
is reserved for additional Town Meeting
sessions at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday May 18,
Monday, May 23, Tuesday, May 24,
Wednesday, May 25

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