



TOWN OF MILTON
The
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-SECOND
ANNUAL REPORT FOR FY 2018

DJSUTTER

The Mattapan Trolley is part of the MBTA's Red Line rapid transit system and runs through Boston and Milton, connecting with the "T" at the Ashmont Station. . The 2.6-mile route offers 4 stops in Milton at Adams Street, Central Ave, Valley Road, and Capen Street. The Mattapan Trolley first started carrying passengers to Ashmont Station in August of 1929, making it 90 years old this year! The iconic orange streetcars we see on the tracks today were built by Pullman-Standard and began running in 1955. For over 70 years, these streetcars have remained a convenient commuter option and one, which many have grown to know and love.

Front Cover: "Venturing out into the Snow" by Jed Sutter-inspired while at the Capen Street Trolley Stop, Milton

Jed Sutter is a self-taught artist who discovered an aptitude for painting in 2016 when he was in his mid 50's, not having picked up paintbrush since grade school. This has led to several local showings, an excellence award, full artist membership in the Copley Society of Art, and increased demand for commissioned work. Jed primarily works as Physician's Assistant. He and his wife Liddie have lived in Milton for 17 years and are active community members. Liddie is the President of the Milton Foundation for Education and also works at the Milton Public Library. Their sons, David and Cole, are rising freshman at Milton High School. To view more of Jed's work or to contact him, please visit his website @ <https://jedsutter.com/>

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ELECTED TOWN OFFICERS
2018-2019

<u>NAME AND OFFICE</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>TERM EXPIRES</u>
<u>SELECTMEN</u>		
Melinda A. Collins	170 Hillside Street	2019
Kathleen M. Conlon	42 Reedsdale Road	2019
Tony Farrington	114 Audubon Road	2020
Richard G. Wells, Jr.	31 Granite Place	2020
Michael F. Zullas	69 Fairbanks Road	2021
<u>TOWN CLERK</u>		
Susan M. Galvin	104 Washington Street	2021
<u>TOWN TREASURER</u>		
James D. McAuliffe	103 Wood Street	2019
<u>ASSESSORS</u>		
William E. Bennett	37 Westvale Road	2019
Brian M. Cronin	293 Thacher Street	2020
***** James A. Henderson	121 Atherton Street	2021
***** C. Robert Reetz	222 Highland Street	2019
<u>SCHOOL COMMITTEE</u>		
S. Elaine Craghead	113 Thacher Street	2019
Margaret M. Eberhardt	18 Stanton Road	2019
Ada Rosmarin	32 Columbine Road	2020
Elizabeth R. White	36 Ridge Road	2020
Kevin P. Donahue	203 School Street	2021
Sheila Egan Varela	70 Lyman Road	2021
<u>REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE</u>		
* Festus Joyce	104 Washington Street	2020
** Matthew P. O'Malley	44 Rowe Street	2020
<u>PARK COMMISSIONERS</u>		
Regina K. Malley	18 Lyman Road	2019
Kevin B. Chrisom	62 Courtland Circle	2020
Scott MacKay	21 Columbine Road	2021
<u>BOARD OF HEALTH</u>		
Mary F. Stenson	91 Sias Lane	2019
Roxanne F. Musto	101 Milton Street	2020
Laura T. Richards	54 Cypress Road	2021
<u>TRUSTEES OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY</u>		
Hyacinth Crichlow	70 Meadowview Road	2019
Raymond P. Czwakiel	34 School Street	2019

Kari E. B. McHugh	18 Saint Mary's Road	2019
John W. Folcarelli	361 Centre Street	2020
Kristine R. Hodlin	112 Maple Street	2020
Sindu M. Meier	51 Avalon Road	2020
Philip J. Driscoll	967 Canton Avenue	2021
Chiara Frenquellucci	316 Central Avenue	2021
Paul S. Hays	101 Audubon Road	2021

CONSTABLES

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

TRUSTEES OF THE CEMETERY

Joseph M. Reardon	49 Grafton Avenue	2019
Steven D. Fruzzetti	170 Granite Avenue	2020
Stephen J. Pender	40 Edward Avenue	2021
*** Paul F. Dolan	47 Quisset Brook Road	2022
**** Jed Dolan	141 Cabot Street	2019
James A. Coyne	1066 Brook Road	2023

MODERATOR

Robert G. Hiss	273 Adams Street	2019
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HOUSING AUTHORITY

Lee B. Cary	22 Sias Lane	2019
Joseph A. Duffy, Jr.	6 Westbourne Street	2020
Earl W. Fay	45 Annapolis Road	2023

PLANNING BOARD

Bryan W. Furze	630 Brush Hill Road	2019
Cheryl F. Toulias	660 Canton Avenue	2020
April A. Lamoureux	249 Brook Road	2021
Denny Swenson	65 Green Street	2022
Richard J. Boehler	77 Church Street	2023

* Deceased, January 27, 2018

** Appointed by the Select Board and School Committee to fill vacancy on Blue Hills Regional School Committee

***Deceased, June 1, 2018

****Appointed by the Select Board and Trustees of the Cemetery to fill vacancy on Trustees of the Cemetery

*****Resigned July 16, 2018

*****Appointed by the Select Board and Board of Assessors to fill vacancy on Board of Assessors

*****Resigned July 16, 2018

PRECINCT ONE**TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019**

Bullis	David	P.	20	Austin Street
Donahue	Kevin	C.	17	Meetinghouse Lane
Fay	Earl	W.	45	Annapolis Road
Hardy	Kevin	Shea	155	Robbins Street
Keel	Stefano		62	Churchill Street
Manbodh	Komar		166	Blue Hill Avenue
Scott	Jacqueline		37	Pagoda Street
Stone	Jeffrey	R.	15	Lufbery Street
Sumner	Mitchell		44	Lafayette Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

Brokhof	William		73	Dexter Street
Coull	Lisa	A.	41	Robbins Street
LaCasse	Kristen	A.	76	Decker Street
Larson	Malcolm	R.	147	Ferncroft Road
Mellett	Danielle	Ann	94	Blue Hill Terrace St.
Murphy	Lisa		21	Mulberry Road
O'Toole	Ellen	D.	89	Hudson Street
O'Toole	Michael		89	Hudson Street
Palmer	Thomas	C.	79	Blue Hill Terrace St.

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2021

Baltpoulos	Ruth		117	Sumner Street
Cahill	Carolyn	A.	40	Essex Road
Cahill	Laura	J.	40	Essex Road
Driscoll	Philip	J.	967	Canton Avenue
Gancarski	Joan	L.	75	Oak Street
Jain	Ravi	D.	53	Crown 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 St.

PRECINCT TWO**TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019**

Buchau	Thomas	M.	8	Cantwell Road
Davis	Margaret	Ann	39	Avalon Road
Hodlin	Kristine	R.	112	Maple Street
Lazar	Zachary	K	15	Hawthorne Road
Lundeen	Chad	F.	23	Valley Road
MacKay	Scott		21	Columbine Road
McCarthy	Thomas	M.	15	Fairfax Road
McNeil	Terrence	M.	49	Columbine Road
Padera	Rebecca	M.	44	Allen Circle

Resnick	William	M.	33	Gaskins Road
Tretinik	Elizabeth	A	69	Marilyn Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

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

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2021

Burnes	David	T.	24	Garfield Road
Fagan	Kathryn	A.	78	Caben Street
Felton	Deborah	M.	20	Willoughby Road
Lyons	Luisa	Pena	29	Maple Street
Mulligan	James	E.	432	Eliot Street
Rosmarin	Ada		32	Columbine Road
Savona	Deborah	A.	334	Eliot Street
Stillman	Laurie	R.	29	Waldo Road
** Thornton	Kyan	C	35	Maple Street
White	Elizabeth	R.	36	Ridge Road

* Resigned July 9, 2018

** Moved out of Precinct

PRECINCT THREE

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

Ahonen	John	W.	34	Thompson Lane	
Eberhardt	Margaret	M.	18	Stanton Road	
Fisher	Ellen	Williams	42	School Street	
Fundling	James	H.	39	Sias Lane	
Hays	Edward	L.	330	Randolph Avenue	
*	Hunt	Peter	C.	48	Frothingham Street
McCarthy	Stephen	R.	27	Thompson Lane	
Selter	Abigail	M.	170	Centre Street	
Tangney	Nicholas	J.	349	Canion Avenue	
Zullas	Michael	F.	69	Fairbanks Road	

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

Alsebai	Deborah	J.	11	Morton Road
Cary	Lee	B.	22	Sias Lane
Conlon	Kathleen	M.	42	Reedsdale Road
Hale	Michael	A.	500	Brook Road
Harrington	Nora		124	Canion Avenue

King	Virginia	M. Donahue	377	Canton Avenue
McAveeney	Margaret	M.	19	Brookside Park
McLaughlin	Mary	G.	3	Herrick Drive
Needham	W.	Paul	7	West Side Road
Riffe	Mary	Elizabet	273	Adams Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2021

Boylan	Eugene	S.	22	Thompson Lane
Corcoran	Edward	J.	II	70 Morton Road
Donahue	Kevin	P.		203 School Street
Giuliano	Frank	J	Jr.	61 School Street
Howe	Richard	V.		241 Adams Street
Mathews	Philip	S.		154 Reedsdale Road
McLaughlin	Brendan	F.		3 Herrick Drive
Neely	Richard	B.		23 Russell Street
Sargent	C.	Forbes	III	25 Canton Avenue
Sheldon Jr.	John	E.		213 School Street

Ex-Officio

Hiss, Robert G., Town Moderator 273 Adams Street

* *Elected by Precinct 3 Town Meeting Members at Caucus held on May 7, 2018*

PRECINCT FOUR

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

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

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

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

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2021

Casey	Richard	Ben	338	Thacher Street
Chamberlin	Joseph	W.	131	Clapp Street
Cichello	Anthony	J.	55	Houston Avenue
Cronin	John	A.	130	Wendell Park
Cronin	Maritta	Manning	130	Wendell Park
Farrington	Tony		114	Audubon Road
Hannigan	Virginia	C.	20	Houston Avenue
Potter	Kathleen	A.	69	Saint Mary's Road
Quinn	James	Anthony	84	Elm Street

* *Moved out of town*

PRECINCT FIVE**TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019**

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

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

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

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2021

Desmond	Francis	X.	1399	Blue Hill Avenue
Fanning	Richard	W.	1057	Brush Hill Road
** Henderson	Andrew	George	121	Atherton Street
Hurley	J.	Thomas	714	Blue Hill Avenue
Keohane	Denis	F.	1035	Brush Hill Road
Musto	Roxanne	F.	101	Milton Street
Noble	Mary	B.	1372	Brush Hill Road

* *Resigned July 16, 2018*

** *Moved July 16, 2018*

PRECINCT SIX**TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019**

Caldwell	Thomas	A.	103	Saint Agatha Road	
Carvalho	Garron	J.	404	Adams Street	
Curran	Thomas	E.	24	Sheridan Drive	
Heelen	Patricia	E.	131	Otis Street	
Issner	Eric		193	Granite Avenue	
Lynch	Bernard	J.	III	34	Milton Hill Road
Mearn	Kevin	J.		37	Sheridan Drive
Morrow	Matthew	A.	19	Vinewood Road	
Stanton	Thomas	W.	88	Wharf Street	
White	William	H.	Jr.	73	Plymouth Avenue

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

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

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2021

Bennett	William	E.	37	Westvale Road
Connelly	Steven	A.	20	Cary Avenue
Fallon	Sean	P.	32	Cabot Street
Gallery	Daniel	J.	39	Pillon Road
Heiden	Ruth	A.	88	Wharf Street
Kiernan	John	A.	170	Cabot Street
Kiernan	Susan	A.	170	Cabot Street
Morrissey	Francis	C.	19	Augusta Road
Robins	Amy	F.	52	Governors Road
Sweeney	Richard	E.	24	Garden Street

Ex-Officio

Ashur, George A., Warrant Committee Chairman

182 Adams Street

PRECINCT SEVEN**TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019**

Boehler	Richard	J.	77	Church Street
Christiansen	Cindy	L.	59	Collamore Street
Cloonan	Steven	A.	3	Howard Street
Coyle	James	P.	21	Bunton Street
Curran	Joseph	H.	30	Grafton Avenue

Finnigan	James	M.	71	Emerson Road
Fruzzetti	Steven	D.	170	Granite Avenue
Maye	Mary	E. Kelly	52	Cedar Terrace Street
O'Donnell	Kathleen	M.	12	Belcher Circle
Viola	Lisa	Rask	25	Collamore Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

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

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2021

Cidlevich	Stephen	M.	82	Belcher Circle
Conroy	Kimberly	Larissa	19	Emerson Road
Conway	Laura	A.	67	Church Street
Duffy	Edward	L.	35	Granite Place
Fassel Dunn	Melissa	S.	84	Franklin Street
Kelley	Brian	T.	11	Hope Avenue
Kelly	Robert	J.	65	Franklin Street
Maholchic	Michael		5	Bunton Street
Martin	Emily	R.	4	Hope Avenue

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

* *Deceased June 4, 2018*

PRECINCT EIGHT

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

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

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

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

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2021

Ahearn	Ellen	F.	7	Bailey Avenue
Buchanan	Gregory	T.	38	Hoy Terrace
Devore	Bonnie	L.	79	Lyman Road
Gordon	Andrea	G.	163	Gun Hill Street
Gordon	Marvin	A.	163	Gun Hill Street
Kelleher	Stephen	M.	93	Nancy Road
Levasseur	Judith	A.	235	Pleasant Street
Lynch	Deborah	Ann	1	Rose Street
Mann	George	W.	37	Gordon Road
O'Connor	Thomas	P.	19	Bailey Avenue
<i>Ex-Officio</i>				
Timilty, Walter F., State Senator				11 Beech Street
Malley, Regina K. , Chairperson, Park Commissioner				18 Lyman Road
Richards, Laura T., Chairperson, Board of Health				54 Cypress Road

PRECINCT NINE**TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019**

*	Fahy	Michael	S.	202	Old Farm Road
	Irwin	Janet	J.	120	Highland Street
*	Neary	John	L.	10	Highland Lane
	O'Connor	Elizabeth	A.	27	Clifton Road
	Reetz	C.	Robert	222	Highland Street
	Regan-Harrington	Tina	M.	4	Heather Drive
	Shea	David		121	Harbor View Road
	Sheffield	Robert	J.	38	Evergreen Trail
	Welz	Ella		179	Highland Street
	Whiteside	Alexander		79	Hillside Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

Collins	Webster	A.	533	Harland Street
Graham	Franc		287	Reedsdale Road
Irwin	Eugene	P.	III	120 Highland Street
Johnson	Scott	D.	11	Hillside Street

Murphy	Anne	L.	20	Mountain Laurel Path
Oldfield	Margaret	T.	237	Hillside Street
Shea	Richard	J.	246	Highland Street
Sheridan	Lynda-Lee		57	Clifton Road
Toulias	Cheryl	F.	660	Canton Avenue
White-Orlando	Judith	M.	41	Deerfield Drive

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2021

Agostino	Diane	DiTullio	147	Ridgewood Road
Collins	Melinda	A.	170	Hillside Street
Fahy	Sean	P.	202	Old Farm Road
Haddad	Helene	White	77	Clifton Road
** Hajjar	S	John	89	Countryside Lane
Irwin	Coleman	G.	120	Highland Street
Kelly	Mary	E.	86	Nahanton Avenue
Kelly	Michael	E.	132	Whittier Road
Murphy	Joseph	F.	20	Mountain Laurel Path
Sweeney	Robert	C.	156	Whittier Road

Ex-Officio

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

* *Elected by Precinct 9 Town Meeting Members at Caucus held on May 7, 2018*

** *Resigned October 15, 2018*

PRECINCT TEN

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

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

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2020

Clark	Daniel	P.	312	Fairmount Avenue
Getman	Julia		43	Beacon Street Circle
Jean-Baptiste	Fenol		64	Brush Hill Road
King	William	F.	71	Concord Avenue
McLean	Leemichael		630	Brush Hill Road
Sloane	Joseph	G.	55	Concord Avenue
Trakas	Christopher	J.	50	Meadowveiw Road
Walker	Leroy	J.	452	Truman Parkway

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2021

Ali	Julie	A.	366	Truman Highway
Brown	Michael	R.	26	Vose Hill Road
Crichlow	Hyacinth		70	Meadowview Road
Keally	Mary	E.	674	Brush Hill Road
Pavlicek	Glenn	H.	115	Smith Road
Penta	Anita	A.	115	Smith Road
Seider	Amanda	Hillman	91	Cheever Street

TOWN OFFICERS OF MILTON
APPOINTED BY THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Town Administrator
MICHAEL DENNEHY

Assistant Town Administrator
PAIGE EPPOLITO

Town Counsel
Legislative Counsel
JOHN P. FLYNN

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

Chief of the Police Department
Keeper of the Lockup
JOHN KING

Dog Officer
NANCY BERSANI

Inspector of Animals and Slaughter
ERIN EGAN

Town Accountant
AMY DEXTER

Director of Public Works
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
WILLIAM B. CLARK, JR.

Building Commissioner
JOSEPH PRONDAK

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

**Inspector of Wires
DOMENIC FRANCESCHELLI**

**Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency Director
MARK WILLIAMS**

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

**Harbor Master
RICHARD DOYLE**

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

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

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

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

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

<u>Airplane Noise Advisory Committee</u>	<u>Term Expires</u>
DAVID GODINE, 196 School Street	2017
SEBASTIAN BARBAGALLO, 27 Otis Street	2017
MICHAEL ANDRESINO, 225 Woodland Road	2017
ANDREW SCHMIDT, 52 Buckingham Road	2017
MUNA KILLINGBACK, 351 Atherton Street	2017
BARBARA MARTIN, 525 Canton Avenue	2017
CINDY CHRISTIANSEN, 59 Collamore Street (Ex-officio)	2017
JENNIFER GOONAN, 37 Woodchester Drive	2017
MATTHEW CROWLEY, 22 Lawndale Road	2017
CHRISTOPHER ZEIEN, 62 Avalon Road	2017
<u>Animal Shelter Advisory Committee</u>	
GEORGE TOUGIAS, 660 Canton Avenue	2019
JOHN SHELDON, 213 School Street	2019
DENIS KEOHANE, 1035 Brush Hill Road	2019
KATHY HENDERSON, 121 Atherton Street	2019
THERESE DESMOND, 211 Centre Street	2019
DANIEL DALY, 15 Quarry Lane	2019
WILLIAM RITCHIE, 525 Canton Avenue	2019
ALYSSA COOK, 70 Fairbanks Road	2019
<u>Bicycle Advisory Committee</u>	
MICHAEL BLACKWELL, 357 Blue Hills Parkway	2019
LEE TOMA, 58 Aberdeen Road	2019
ERICK ASK, 10 Stoddard Lane	2019
HUGH STRINGER, 549 Eliot Street	2019
JOSEPH SLOANE, 55 Concord Avenue	2019
VINCENT URBANSKI, 22 Marilyn Road	2019
<u>Board of Registrars</u>	
C. ROBERT REETZ, 222 Highland Street	2020
MARY SENNOTT BURKE, 123 Indian Spring Road	2021
FRANCES MANNING WESTHAVER, 17 Manning Lane	2019
<u>Capital Improvement Planning Committee</u>	
J. THOMAS HURLEY, 714 Blue Hill Avenue	2018
LORRAINE DEE, 27 Briarfield Road	2018
WILLIAM RITCHIE, 525 Canton Avenue	2018
KEVIN DONAHUE, 203 School Street	2018
AMY J. DEXTER, 525 Canton Avenue	2018
APRIL LAMOUREUX, 249 Brook Road	2018
MICHAEL HALE, 500 Brook Road	2018
JOHN FOLCARELLI, 361 Centre Street	2018
<u>Commission on Disability</u>	
JOSEPH PRONDAK, 525 Canton Avenue	2018
DIANE DITULLIO AGOSTINO, 147 Ridgewood Road	2019

NATHALIE BELLEMARE, 234 Lyman Road	2021
NATHAN BOURQUE, 88 Wharf Street, Unit 410	2019
IRIS JOSEPH, 55 Blue Hill River Road	2020
KATHRYN UPATHAM, 59 Amor Road	2020

Conservation Commission

JOHN A. KIERNAN, 170 Cabot Street	2019
JUDITH DARRELL-KEMP, 232 Highland Street	2019
INGRID A. BEATTIE, 57 Ruggles Lane	2020
MICHAEL BLUTT, 40 Willoughby Road	2018
ARTHUR J. DOYLE, 85 Belcher Circle	2020
HANS P. van LINGEN, 2 Viola Street	2019

Council on Aging

VIRGINIA HANNIGAN, 20 Houston Avenue	2019
JOHN FLEMING, 27 Melbourne Road	2020
JEAN LESLIE, 121 Otis Street	2018
LOUISE VOVERIS, 11 Brookside Park	2018
CHRISTINE STANTON, 525 Canton Avenue	2019
MARGARET FLAHERTY, 24 Brackett Street	2019
LORAINE SUMNER, 129 Thatcher Street	2018
KATHLEEN LAVERY, 115 Governors Road	2020
Associate Members	
DEBORAH NEELY, 23 Russell Street	2019
ROBERTA LEARY, 36 Eliot Street	2020
NATALIE FULTZ, 61 Franklin Street	2019

Cultural Council

LISA WHITE, 21 Cypress Road	2020
ALLEGRA MURRAY, 36 Eliot Street	2020
ALISON MOLL, 29 Winthrop Street	2020
CHRISTOPHER HART, 214 Brook Road	2020
PATRICIA OSTREM, 105 Randolph Avenue	2019
DOUGLAS SCIBECK, 198 Church Street	2019
MARTHA KENNEDY, 6 Kahler Avenue	2019
DEBRA FIDROCKI, 24 Hudson Street	2020
SUSAN BERTRAM, 6 Berlin Avenue	2020
EVITA P.G. ST. ANDRE, 61 Wood Street	2020

Education Fund Committee

ROXANNE MUSTO, 101 Milton Street	2018
MARY GORMLEY, 25 Gile Road	2018
JAMES MCAULIFFE, 525 Canton Avenue	2018
MEREDITH HALL, 41 Russell Street	2018
STEPHANIE O'KEEFE, 500 Randolph Avenue	2018

Fair Housing Committee

THOMAS CALLAHAN, 16 Orono Street	2019
JOSEPH A. DUFFY, JR., 6 Westbourne Street	2019
RICHARD BOEHLER, 77 Church Street	2019
WILLIAM CLARK, Fair Housing Officer	2019
BERTHA HOSKINS, 726 Blue Hill Avenue	2019
RICHARD G. WELLS, 31 Granite Place	2019

Historical Commission

MEREDITH HALL, 41 Russell Street	2019
STEPHEN V. O'DONNELL, 65 Hills View Road	2020
ELLEN ANSELONE, 22 Morton Road	2020
WALLACE SISSON, 9 Quisset Brook Road	2019
DUDLEY H. LADD, 198 Randolph Avenue	2019
LINDA WELD, 267 Adams Street	2018
WILLIAM MULLEN, 36 Eliot Street	2020

Logan Community Advisory Committee Representative

CINDY CHRISTIANSEN, 59 Collamore Street	2018
MICHAEL ANDRESINO, 225 Woodland Road (Alternate)	2018

Massport Community Advisory Committee Representative

CINDY CHRISTIANSEN, 59 Collamore Street	2018
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Master Plan Implementation Committee

CHERYL TOUGIAS, 660 Canton Avenue	2019
KATHLEEN M. CONLON, 42 Reedsdale Road	2019
ELIZABETH MILLER, 15 Cape Cod Lane	2019
RICHARD BURKE, 607 Pleasant Street	2019
TABER KEALLY, 674 Brush Hill Road	2019

Metropolitan Area Planning Committee Representative

TABER KEALLY, 674 Brush Hill Road	2020
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Milton Village/Central Avenue Revitalization Committee

EVERETT HAYWARD, 26 Eliot Street	2019
JOHN ZYCHOWICZ, 245 Atherton Street	2019
RUTH HEIDEN 314 Eliot Street	2019
BRYAN FURZE, 630 Brush Hill Road	2019
CHAD LUNDEEN, 23 Valley Road	2019
MICHAEL WILCOX, 42 Hillsview Road	2019

Milton 350th Celebration Archive Committee

HYACINTH CRITCHLOW, 70 Meadowview Road	2018
KEVIN DONAHUE, 17 Meetinghouse Lane	2018
KATHRYN FAGAN BAUER, 78 Capen Street	2018
MARY MCLAUGHLIN, 3 Herrick Drive	2018

EMMA JEAN MOULTON, 435 Eliot Street	2018
ELIZABETH NEVILLE, 6 Cliff Road	2018
LYNDA-LEE SHERIDAN, 57 Clifton Road	2018
WALLACE SISSON, 9 Quisset Brook Road	2018
JOANNE TRIFONE, 40 Pillon Road	2018

Municipal Broadband Committee

JOSEPH CHAMBERLIN, 131 Clapp Street	2019
MARK DAY, 70 Cliff Road	2019
STEVEN PAXHIA, 1027 Brush Hill Road	2019
JOHN E. SULLIVAN, JR., 334 Elmwood Avenue Quincy	2019
MARK BOTELHO, 33 Coolidge Road	2019
JAMES (JAY) FUNDLING, 39 Sias Lane	2019

Norfolk County Advisory Board Representative

JOSEPH M. REARDON, 49 Grafton Avenue	2018
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Payment In Lieu of Taxes (PILOT)

MICHAEL DENNEHY, 525 Canton Avenue	2018
JAMES HENDERSON, 121 Atherton Street	2018
MICHAEL ZULLAS, 69 Fairbanks Road	2018

Shade Tree Advisory Committee

CHRISTINE PAXHIA, 1072 Brush Hill Road	2018
FREDERICK TAYLOR, 98 Gulliver Street	2018
KRISTEN KLEIMAN, 99 Otis Street	2018
NANCY CHISOLM, 129 Gulliver Street	2018
CAROL STOCKER, 291 Hillside Street	2018
JEAN POWERS, 1372 Brush Hill Road	2018
LAURA BEEBE, 1514 Canton Avenue	2018
BRANCH LANE, 85 Highland Avenue (Ex-officio)	2018

Sign Review Committee

JOHN ZYCHOWICZ, 245 Atherton Street	2018
RAYMOND THILL, 457 Eliot Street	2018
LAWRENCE JOHNSON, 74 Dyer Avenue	2018
PAUL DOHERTY, 8 Thistle Avenue	2018
DOUGLAS SCIBECK, 198 Church Street	2018
WILLIAM CLARK, 525 Canton Avenue (Ex-officio)	2018

Solid Waste Advisory Committee

CHASE BERKELEY, 629 Randolph Avenue	2018
JONATHAN BOYNTON, 6 Rustlewood Road	2018
IMGE CERANOGLU, 2 Eliot Circle	2018
MELINDA COLLINS, 170 Hillside Street	2018
MICHAEL DENNEHY, 525 Canton Avenue	2018
JOHN E. DRISCOLL, 718 Randolph Avenue	2018
CAROLINE KINSELLA, 525 Canton Avenue	2018
HILLARY WAITE, 525 Canton Avenue	2018

Stormwater Fee Advisory Committee

CHASE BERKELEY, 629 Randolph Avenue	2018
GERARD BURKE, 521 Centre Street	2018
MICHAEL DENNEHY, 525 Canton Avenue	2018
JAMES (JAY) FUNDLING, 39 Sias Lane	2018
J. THOMAS HURLEY, 714 Blue Hill Avenue	2018

Telecommunications Design Review Committee

NICHOLAS GRAY, 217 Hinckley Road	2021
KURT A. FRASER, 35 Norman Street	2019
DENISE SWENSON, 65 Green Street	2019

Town Government Study Committee**(Appointed by Selectmen)**

JOHN A. CRONIN, 130 Wendell Park	2019
LEROY WALKER, 452 Truman Parkway	2019
RICHARD NEELY, 23 Russell Street	2019

(Appointed by Moderator)

KATHRYN FAGAN BAUER, 78 Capen Street	2019
MARVIN GORDON, 163 Gun Hill Street	2019
PETER A. MULLIN, 19 Gaskins Road	2019
EDWARD HAYS, 330 Randolph Avenue	2019
KERRY A. WHITE, 50 Canton Avenue	2019

Trustees of the Affordable Housing Trust

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

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY THE TOWN MODERATOR
ROBERT G. HISS

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

<u>PERMANENT COMMITTEES AND BOARDS</u>	<u>TERM EXPIRES</u>
<u>BOARD OF APPEALS (Permanent Members)</u>	
John S. Leonard, Chairman, 181 Whittier Road	2019
Virginia M. Donahue King, 377 Canton Avenue	2021
Brian M. Hurley, 56 Barbara Lane	2017
<u>BOARD OF APPEALS (Associate Members)</u>	
Jeffrey B. Mullan, 6 Fieldstone Lane	2019
Francis C. O'Brien, 411 Canton Avenue	2019
Emanuel Alves, 42 Emerson Road	2020
Steven M. Lundbohm, 111 Garden Street	2020
Kathleen M. O'Donnell, 17 Belcher Circle	2020
Therese Quijano, 47 Decker Street	2020
Nicholas S. Gray, Esq., 217 Hinckley Road	2021
Theodore E. Daiber, Esq., 399 Atherton Street	2021
<u>AUDIT COMMITTEE</u>	
(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, Chairman, 349 Canton Avenue	2021
Carolyn Ferguson, 127 Elm Street	2019
Christopher J. Trakas, 50 Meadowview Road	2020
Michael S. Sutphin, 590 Harland Street	2020
Brian J. Burns, 18 Manning Lane	2020
<u>LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE</u>	
(Article 5 of the 2011 Town Meeting, Article 4 of the 2015 Annual Town Meeting)	
Theodore E. Daiber, 399 Atherton Street	2016
John P. Flynn, Chairman, 51 Buckingham Road	2016
<u>LIBRARY BUILDING COMMITTEE</u>	
(Article 34 of the 2004 Town Meeting)	
(Article 13 of the 2018 Fall Town Meeting voted to discharge the Library Building Committee)	
G. Thomas Martinson, Chairman, 51 Columbine Road	2016
Marjorie S. Jeffries, 1268 Canton Avenue	2014
Ellen K. Anselone, 22 Morton Road	2015
Eugene S. Boylan, 22 Thompson Lane	2015
George E. Toulias, 660 Canton Avenue	2015

David S. Hall, 41 Russell Street	2016
Frank L. Davis, 65 Valley Road	2016

PERSONNEL BOARD

(Article 8 of the 1956 Town Meeting)

Michael B. Reardon, 51 Briarfield Road	2019
Susan J. Sculley, 21 Harbor View Road	2022
Kathleen Anne Spinello, 21 Spafford Road	2022
Michelle F. Cardoza, 115 Pleasant Street	2023

WARRANT COMMITTEE

George A. Ashur, Chairman, 182 Adams Street	2019
Brian Beaupre, 50 Pleasant Street	2019
Rosemary C. Bouzane, 23 Kahler Avenue	2019
Jonathan T. Boynton, 6 Russelwood Road	2019
Erin G. Bradley, 28 Lincoln Street	2019
Kathleen A. Cassis, 115 Granite Place	2019
Kevin D. Cherry, 45 Adanac Road	2019
Brian G. Foster, 1325 Canton Avenue	2019
Christine J. Gimber, 496 Eliot Street	2019
Clinton Graham, 59 Churchill Street	2019
Christopher R. Hart, 55 Woodland Road	2019
Susannah H. Hegarty, 1066 Hillside Street	2019
J. Thomas Hurley, 714 Blue Hill Avenue	2019
Gwendolyn Long, 32 Garden Street	2019
Douglas B. Scibeck, 30 Governors Road	2019

FIRE STUDY COMMITTEE - Discharged 2017 Annual Town Meeting (Article 48 of the 2013 Annual Town Meeting)

FIRE STATION BUILDING COMMITTEE

(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 of the Fire Station Building Committee from nine (9) members to eleven (11) members.)

Brian M. Walsh, Chairman, 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 P. King, 377 Canton Avenue
John E. Sheldon, 213 School Street
Eugene J. Sullivan, 88 Wharf Street #104

GOVERNMENT STUDY COMMITTEE

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

Kathryn A. Fagan, 78 Capen Street	2019
Marvin A. Gordon, 163 Gun Hill Road	2019
Peter A. Mullin, 19 Gaskins Road	2019
Kerry A. White, 50 Canton Avenue	2019

DPW YARD STUDY COMMITTEE (DISCHARGED)

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

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

GENERAL BYLAW COMMITTEE

(Article 43 of the 2015 May Town Meeting)

Peter A. Mullin, Chairman, 19 Gaskins Road	2019
Ingrid A. Beattie, 57 Ruggles Lane	2019
Susan A. Kiernan, 170 Cabot Street	2019
Elizabeth A. Lane, 85 Highland Street	2019
Alexander Whiteside, 79 Hillside Street	2019

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE

(Article 16 of the 2015 May Town Meeting)

Brendan F. McLaughlin, Chairman, 3 Herrick Drive	2020
Abram Cardoza, 115 Pleasant Street	2020
Christopher C. Crummey, 17 Coolidge Road	2019
Mark L. Yunger, 22 Hollingsworth Road	2018

ELECTRONIC VOTING STUDY COMMITTEE

Frank Schroth, Chairman, 39 Avalon Road	2019
Susan M. Galvin, 104 Washington Street	2019
Robert E. Mallett, 349 Pleasant Street	2019
John M. Shields, 142 Houston Avenue	2019
Kathleen R. Lavery, 115 Governors Road	2019

†
**TOWN
RECORDS**

2018
ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS.
County of Norfolk

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

GREETINGS:

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

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

On Tuesday, April 24, 2018 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:

Three SELECTMAN and SURVEYOR OF THE HIGHWAY one for a term of three years, one for a term of two years, one for a term of one year
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 SCHOOL COMMITTEE members for a term of three years
One PARK COMMISSIONER for a term of three years
One Member of the BOARD of HEALTH for a term of three years
One Member of the BOARD OF HEALTH for a term of one year
Three TRUSTEES of the PUBLIC LIBRARY for a term of three years
One TRUSTEE of the CEMETERY for a term of five years
One member of the HOUSING AUTHORITY for a term of five years
One PLANNING BOARD member for a term of five years

One hundred Town Meeting members as follows:

Precinct One: Ten for a term of three years, One for a term of two years, One for a term of one year

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

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 7, next at seven thirty in the evening at the Milton High School Auditorium, 25 Gile Road in said Milton, then and there to act upon the following articles to wit:

Articles 1 through 39 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-fourth day of April, and leaving printed copies thereof at the dwelling houses of said Town at least four days before said date.

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

Given under our hands at Milton this twelfth day of March, two thousand eighteen.

David T. Burns
Kathleen M. Conlon
Richard G. Wells, Jr.
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

A True Copy: Attest

Stephen Freeman

CONSTABLE OF MILTON

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS

County of Norfolk)

Pursuant to the within Warrant, dated May 7, 2018, 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 13, 2018. and delivered to the inhabitants on April 14, 2018.

Stephen Freeman, Constable of Milton

APRIL 24, 2018 - ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

PRECINCT SELECTMAN AND SURVEYOR OF THE HIGHWAY- Vote for ONE	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL	%
* Melinda A. Collins	124	247	201	158	180	172	146	173	232	110	1743	16%
* Tony Farnington	114	188	202	170	113	245	243	285	248	66	1874	17%
* Michael F. Zullas	126	294	249	198	148	215	226	229	230	94	2009	18%
Others	2	5	3	1	1	10	4	3	5	36	0%	
Blanks	309	625	594	521	461	636	619	716	643	190	5314	48%

TOWN CLERK- Vote for ONE	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL	%
* Susan M. Calvin	175	322	289	242	202	305	312	337	334	109	2627	72%
Others	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	7	0%
Blanks	50	130	126	107	99	118	100	130	118	46	1024	28%

TOWN TREASURER- Vote for ONE	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL	%
* James D. McAuliffe	158	285	271	234	188	310	304	348	320	106	2524	69%
Others	0	2	2	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	9	0%
Blanks	67	166	143	115	113	112	109	121	131	48	1125	31%

ASSESSOR- Vote for ONE	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL	%
* James A. Henderson	159	273	243	219	176	251	258	301	261	102	2243	61%
Others	0	3	1	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	9	0%
Blanks	66	177	172	131	125	171	153	167	191	53	1406	38%

SCHOOL COMMITTEE- Vote for Not More Than TWO	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL	%
* Kevin P. Donahue	145	269	252	206	166	255	236	269	276	97	2171	30%
* Sheila Egan Varela	145	260	223	190	152	224	237	283	226	90	2030	28%
Others	0	3	0	0	1	0	4	3	0	0	11	0%
Blanks	160	374	357	304	283	367	351	383	402	123	3104	42%

PARK COMMISSIONER- Vote for ONE	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL	%
Robert J. Kelly	92	89	140	127	100	216	284	261	213	51	1573	43%
* Scott MacKay	108	345	217	191	139	166	102	176	169	82	1695	46%
Others	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	7	0%
Blanks	25	18	58	31	62	40	27	30	70	22	383	10%

APRIL 24, 2018 - ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL	%
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BOARD OF HEALTH (3 YEAR)-Vote for ONE

* Laura T. Richards	155	272	242	210	168	243	237	285	259	91	2162	59%
Others	0	3	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	8	0%
Blanks	70	178	173	139	133	180	175	183	193	64	1488	41%

BOARD OF HEALTH (1 YEAR)-Vote for ONE

* Mary F. Stens on	162	263	239	207	167	246	257	299	249	87	2176	59%
Others	0	3	2	1	2	0	3	1	1	0	13	0%
Blanks	63	187	175	142	132	177	154	169	202	68	1469	40%

TRUSTEE OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY- Vote for Not More than THREE

* Paul S. Hays	129	231	200	176	138	195	192	239	201	79	1780	16%
* Philip J. Driscoll	142	257	225	192	160	234	228	267	286	85	2076	19%
* Chiara Frenquelliucci	121	217	183	122	108	166	173	192	175	71	1528	14%
Others	0	3	1	1	0	0	6	3	0	0	14	0%
Blanks	283	651	639	559	497	674	646	706	694	230	5579	51%

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

* James A. Coyne	149	255	237	200	160	260	269	315	268	88	2201	60%
Others	1	5	0	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	12	0%
Blanks	75	193	179	149	140	163	143	153	183	67	1445	40%

HOUSING AUTHORITY - Vote for ONE

* Earl W. Fay	153	254	215	191	153	226	234	275	240	87	2028	55%
Others	0	2	3	1	0	0	2	1	0	2	11	0%
Blanks	72	197	198	158	148	197	178	193	212	66	1619	44%

PLANNING BOARD - Vote for ONE

* Alexander Whiteside	118	169	201	146	195	174	84	178	274	85	1624	44%
* Richard J. Boehler	86	242	166	162	89	198	307	239	149	65	1703	47%
Others	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	0%
Blanks	20	42	48	41	17	51	23	50	29	5	326	9%

PRECINCT 1-THREE YEAR TERM

-Vote for not more than TEN	
*Ruth Baltopoulos	124
*Carolyn A. Cahill	133
*Philip J. Driscoll	127
*Joan L. Gancarski	113
*Joseph P. McEttrick	137
*Marion V. McEttrick	145
*Darnell J.S. Turner	132
*Laura Cahill	131
*Write-In - Ravi D. Jain	10
*Write-In -Laura A. Kessler	8
Others	14
Blanks	1176

PRECINCT 1 – TWO YEAR

- Vote for ONE	
*Komar Manbodh	147
Others	0
Blanks	78

PRECINCT 1 – ONE YEAR

- Vote for ONE	
*Write-In - Danielle Mellett	8
Others	8
Blanks	209

PRECINCT 2 – THREE YEAR TERM

Vote for Not More Than TEN	
*David T. Burnes	194
*Kathryn A. Fagan	288
*Deborah M. Felton	221
Douglas Hyne	147
*Ada Rosmarin	252
*Laurie R. Stillman	250
*Elizabeth R. White	211
*Luisa Pena Lyons	283
Robert A. Milt	137
*James E. Mulligan	157
*Deborah A. Savona	194
*Kyan C. Thornton	205
Others	1
Blanks	1990

PRECINCT 2 - ONE YEAR

-Vote for ONE	
*Terrence M. McNeil	291
Others	1
Blanks	161

PRECINCT 3- THREE YEAR TERM

-Vote for not more than TEN	
*Eugene S. Boylan	188
*Edward J. Corcoran II	182
*Kevin P. Donahue	185
*Frank J. Giuliano, Jr.	163
*Richard V. Howe	182
*Brendan F. McLaughlin	164
*Richard B. Neely	204
*C. Forbes Sargent III	173
Mark L. Woodward	128
*Philip S. Mathews	151
*John E. Sheldon, Jr.	163
Others	2
Blanks	2275

PRECINCT 3- TWO YEAR

-Vote for ONE	
*Peter C. Hunt	135
**Abigail M. Selter	176
*Others	1
*Blanks	104

PRECINCT 3- ONE YEAR

*Deborah J. Alsebai	275
Others	1

PRECINCT 4 -THREE YEAR TERM

- Vote for Not More Than NINE	
*Richard Ben Casey	159
*Anthony J. Cichello	177
*John A. Cronin	174
*Maritta Manning Cronin	188
*Virginia C. Hannigan	181
Ralph R. Minsky	119
*Kathleen A. Potter	139
*James Anthony Quinn	125
*Joseph W. Chamberlin	129
*Tony Farrington	161
Lawrence Johnson	109
Others	7
Blanks	1482

PRECINCT 5 - THREE YEAR TERM

-Vote for Not More Than SEVEN	
*Francis X. Desmond	121
*Richard W. Fanning	107
*Andrew George Henderson	104
*Denis F. Keohane	124
*Roxanne F. Musto	156
*J. Thomas Hurley	105
Stephen Redmond Ng	83
*Mary B. Noble	183
Others	2
Blanks	1122

PRECINCT 6-ONE YEAR

-Vote for ONE	
*Write-In -Garron J. Carvalho	2
Others	20

Blanks 401

PRECINCT 7-THREE YEAR

-Vote for Not More Than NINE	
*Stephen M. Cidlevich	217
*Laura A. Conway	227
*Edward L. Duffy	256
*Melissa S. Fassel Dunn	212
*Brian T. Kelley	222
*Robert J. Kelly	229
*Michael Maholchic	205
*Emily R. Martin	188
*Kimberly Larissa Conroy	191
Other	9
Blanks	1770

PRECINCT 6 -THREE YEAR TERM

- Vote for Not More Than TEN	
*William E. Bennett	209
*Steven A. Connelly	193
*Sean P. Fallon	191
*Daniel J. Gallery	187
*John A. Kiernan	196
*Susan A. Kiernan	202
*Francis C. Morrissey	171
*Richard E. Sweeney	205
*Ruth A. Heiden	174
*Amy F. Robins	212
Others	0
Blanks	2290

PRECINCT 7-TWO YEAR

-Vote for ONE	
*Stephen H. Rines	265
Others	1
Blanks	148

PRECINCT 8-THREE YEAR TERM

-Vote for Not More Than TEN	
*Gregory T. Buchanan	239
*Andrea G. Gordon	206
*Marvin A. Gordon	198
*George W. Mann, Jr.	193
*Thomas P. O'Connor	225
*Ellen F. Ahearn	215
*Bonnie L. Devore	247
*Stephen M. Kelleher	215
*Judith A. Levasseur	215
*Deborah Ann Lynch	221
Others	13
Blanks	2503

PRECINCT 9-THREE YEAR TERM

Vote for Not More Than TEN	
*Diane DiTullio Agostino	197
*Sean P. Fahy	199
*Helene White Haddad	215
*S. John Hajjar	204
*Coleman G. Irwin	173
*Mary E. Kelly	214
*Michael E. Kelly	173
*Joseph F. Murphy	210
*Robert C. Sweeney	204
*Melinda A. Collins	232
William T. Ruzzo	154
Others	2
Blanks	2345

PRECINCT 10-THREE YEAR TERM

-Vote for Not More Than SEVEN	
*Hyacinth Crichlow	91
*Mary E. Keally	92
*Glenn H. Pavlicek	92
*Anita A. Penta	79
*Julie A. Ali	72
*Michael R. Brown	75
*Amanda Hillman Seider	76
Others	0
Blanks	508

PRECINCT 10 -TWO YEAR TERM

Vote for ONE	
*Daniel P. Clark	91
Others	0
Blanks	64

STATISTICS APRIL 24, 2018-ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL
REGISTERED VOTERS	1,642	1,775	1,856	1,666	1,465	1,815	1,662	1,870	1,889	1,157	16,797
TOTAL VOTES CAST	225	453	416	350	301	423	414	469	452	156	3653
TIME RECEIVED P.M.	9:00 PM	8:40 PM	9:15 PM	8:55 PM	9:20 PM	8:50 PM	9:30 PM	9:15 PM	9:25 PM	8:35 PM	
PERCENTAGE	13.7%	25.5%	22.4%	21.0%	20.5%	23.3%	24.9%	25.1%	23.9%	13.4%	21.8%

The Town Clerk upon receipt of the returns from several precincts, forthwith canvassed the same and announced the results in the order in which they were received. The final results were announced at 9:45 PM

At the Annual Town Election held Tuesday, April 24, 2018 Milton had the following number of Absentee Ballots.

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL
Applications Received	4	21	24	10	30	16	14	8	25	2	154
Ballots Cast	4	20	22	7	22	16	13	8	22	2	136

Of the total ballots cast, 60 were cast in person by the voter in the Town Clerk's office and 76 were cast by mail. Eighteen ballots were mailed and not returned.

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

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

PRECINCT OFFICERS – April 24, 2018

PRECINCT ONE

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

PRECINCT TWO

Regina L. Kennedy, Warden
Paula R. Sweeney, Clerk
Mary Jane Campbell, Inspector
Diane M. Gore, Inspector
William R. Lovett Jr., Inspector

PRECINCT THREE

Arthur J. Doyle, Warden
Kevin G. Sorgi, Clerk
Jean T. Donahue, Inspector
Ellen M. Pierce, Inspector
Edward Joseph Podolsky, Inspector
Ralph G. Westhaver, Inspector

PRECINCT FOUR

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

PRECINCT FIVE

William J. Neville, Warden
Robert J. Rota, Clerk
Cheryl M. Little, Inspector
Veronica J. McCarthy, Inspector
Twanda F. Moore, Inspector
Benjamin P. Monteiro, Inspector

PRECINCT SIX

John F. Fleming, Jr., Warden
Susan Shea, Clerk
Francis D. Ahearn, Inspector
Monica Churchill, Inspector
Constance D. Spiros, Inspector

PRECINCT SEVEN

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

PRECINCT EIGHT

Richard B. Martin, Warden
Lois F. Brown, Clerk
June O. Elam, Inspector
Mary F. McCarthy, Inspector
Jacqueline Scott, Inspector

PRECINCT NINE

Harriet Manning, Warden
Maritta Manning Cronin, Clerk
Carolyn Hilles-Pilant, Inspector
Garry P. Saunders, Inspector
Lisa Tutunjian, Inspector

PRECINCT TEN

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

PRECINCT THREE CAUCUS

Town Meeting Member Terrence M. McNeil, moved from Precinct Three, thus leaving a vacancy of a Town Meeting member in Precinct Three.

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

On May 1, 2018 a notice of a Precinct Three Caucus to be held on Monday, May 7, 2018 in the Milton High School auditorium at 6:45 pm was sent to the twenty-nine elected Town Meeting Members in Precinct Three.

On May 7, 2018 the caucus was opened by Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin. According to the Town of Milton bylaws section 6, a motion was made and seconded to elect Richard B. Neely Chairman and John W. Ahonen as Clerk of the caucus. Of the twenty-nine Precinct Three Town Meeting Members eligible to vote fifteen votes were cast.

The following registered voter was nominated and received the following votes:
Peter C. Hunt 15

Therefore, Peter C. Hunt will serve Precinct Three as a Town Meeting Member until the 2019 Annual Town Election. As required, Mr. Hunt signed an acknowledgement of his election.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

PRECINCT NINE CAUCUS

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

On May 1, 2018 a notice of a Precinct Nine Caucus to be held on Monday, May 7, 2018 in the Milton High School Auditorium at 6:45 pm was sent to the twenty-eight elected Town Meeting Members in Precinct Nine.

On May 7, 2018 the caucus was opened by Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin. According to the Town of Milton bylaws section 6, a motion was made and seconded to elect Webster A. Collins Chairman and Lynda-Lee Sheridan as Clerk of the caucus. Of the twenty-eight Precinct Nine Town Meeting Members eligible to vote sixteen votes were cast.

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

Michael S. Fahy	14
John L. Neary	13
William T. Ruzzo	5

Therefore, Michael S. Fahy and John L. Neary will serve Precinct Nine as Town Meeting Members until the 2019 Annual Town Election. As required, Mr. Fahy and Mr. Neary signed an acknowledgement of their election.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
MONDAY, MAY 7, 2018**

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Annual Town Meeting at 7:33 p.m. The Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin, informed the Moderator that a quorum was present. The following 44 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held May 7, 2018:

PRECINCT ONE

William Brokhof
Kevin Shea Hardy
Malcolm R. Larson
Michael O'Toole
Jeffrey R. Stone
Darnell J. S. Turner

Arthur J. Doyle
William J. Driscoll, Jr.
Edward L. Duffy
Rita V. Joyce
Emily R. Martin
Mitchell Sumner

PRECINCT TWO

Ellen M. DeNooyer
Thomas M. McCarthy
Terrence M. McNeil
William M. Resnick

PRECINCT EIGHT
Diane M. Colligan
Daniel J. Daly
Terence J. Driscoll
Margaret A. Kelly
Walter F. Timilty

PRECINCT FOUR

Kimberly Casey
Richard Ben Casey
David L. Dobrindt

PRECINCT FIVE

John J. Cochran
Andrew George Henderson
James A. Henderson
Denis F. Keohane
Jeanne M. O'Brien

PRECINCT NINE
Diane Agostino DiTullio
Helene White Haddad
David Shea

PRECINCT SIX

Steven A. Connelly
Thomas E. Curran
Janet K. Evans
Bernard J. Lynch III
Richard E. Sweeney

PRECINCT TEN
Beatrice James-Cockrell
Fenol Jean-Baptiste
William F. King
Glenn H. Pavlicek
Leroy J. Walker

PRECINCT SEVEN

William J. Bulger
Stephen M. Cidlevich

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

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

Town Meeting Members stood for a moment of silence for the following elected and appointed official who had passed away since the last meeting.

Festus Joyce

Blue Hill Regional School Committee: 2003-2018

Town Meeting Member 2003 - 2018

January 27, 2018

David Kelman

Town Meeting Member, 2012-2018

January 23, 2018

David J. Lyons

Board of Registrar – 25 Years

Former Warrant Committee Chairman

Town Meeting Member, 1980-2017

January 28, 2018

Lucinda Y. Larson

Warrant Committee since 2016

January 11, 2018

Herbert F. Voigt

Library Trustee 2012-2018

Town Meeting Member 1998-2018

January 25, 2018

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

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

Mr. Hiss, recognized the following Elected Officials for their many years of faithful service in various capacities to the Town of Milton.

David T. Burnes

Board of Selectmen, 2015-2018

Anne T. Fidler

Board of Health, 2007-Oct. 2017

Andrea G. Gordon

Library Trustee, 1994-2012: 2015-2018

Robert J. Kelly

Park Commissioner, 2015-2018

Robert A. Mason

Trustee of the Cemetery, 2003-2018

Town Meeting Member 1982-2017

Alexander Whiteside

Planning Board Member 1986 -2018

The Moderator also recognized long serving Town Meeting Members, that have recently concluded their service as Town Meeting members.

Donald P. Affanato

Town Meeting Member 1972-2018 (46 Years)

Marjorie S. Jeffries

Town Meeting Member 1973 – 2018 (45 Years)

John Michael Shields

Town Meeting Member 1974 – 2018 (44 Years)

F. Beirne Lovely, Jr.

Town Meeting Member, 1988-2018 (30 Years)

Ronit G. Voight

Town Meeting Member 1992-2018 (26 Years)

Barbara A. Mason

Town Meeting Member 1993-2018 (25 Years)

Joseph Patrick O’Malley

Town Meeting Member 1996-2018 (22 Years)

Nancy Mathews

Town Meeting Member 1998-October 2017 (19 Years)

Emmett H. Schmarow

Town Meeting Member, 1999-2018 (19 Years)

Amy E. Delaney

Town Meeting Member, 2006-2018 (12 Years)

James P. Delaney

Town Meeting Member, 2007-2018 (11 Years)

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Veteran’s Agent, Kevin J Cook – USN (Ret.). Mr. Cook informed Town Meeting on the upcoming happenings to recognize the fallen on Memorial Day.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Town Meeting Member, Precinct 5, Laurie A. Macintosh. Ms. Macintosh advised Town Meeting about the Solarized Milton program.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Town Meeting Member, Precinct 4, Sarah E. Callahan. Ms. Callahan notified Town Meeting of the mission of the newly formed group, Milton Youth Advocates.

The Moderator recognized Town Meeting Members Lynda-Lee Sheridan, Precinct 9 and Brian T. Kelley, Precinct 7. Mrs. Sheridan and Mr. Kelley informed Town Meeting that the Annual We are Milton Music Festival and Fireworks will take place on Saturday, June 23 and Sunday, June 24th.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Acting Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Kathleen M. Conlon. Ms. Conlon welcomed the three newly elected Board of Selectmen members, Melinda A. Collins, Tony Farrington and Michael F. Zullas as the Board of Selectmen transition from a three member board to a five member board. Town Meeting members gave Mrs. Collins, Mr. Farrington and Mr. Zullas a welcoming round of applause.

Ms. Conlon thanked former member and chairman, David Burnes for his service on the Board of Selectmen. Town Meeting members gave Mr. Burnes a heartfelt round of applause.

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

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

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized George A. Ashur, Chairman 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 Kathleen M. White, Chairman of the Audit Committee. Ms. White conveyed to Town Meeting on the Towns ongoing compliance with regard to the Management Letter and internal control recommendations.

The Moderator announced the Personnel Board asked to defer their report in order to provide them with the time to implement the changes that were adopted to Chapter 13 during the October 2017 Town Meeting.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Cemetery Trustee and Town Meeting Member, Precinct 7, Joseph M. Reardon. Mr. Reardon discussed the benefit of Town Meeting adopting the use of a Consent Agenda.

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to appoint Town Meeting Member, Precinct 8, Brian M. Walsh as Temporary Moderator.

VOTED. The Town voted to YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

Mr. Reardon made a motion which was seconded for Town Meeting to adopt a Consent Agenda as a new rule to read as follows.

CONSENT AGENDA RULE: At least five business days prior to the opening of the first session of the Annual Town Meeting or any Special Town Meeting, the moderator may propose to all members a “Consent Agenda” listing all articles which, based on the records of recent town meetings, the Moderator deems to be non-controversial. At the first session of the meeting, at the request of any five members present, any article shall be removed from the Consent Agenda so that it can be debated and voted upon in accordance with the provisions of Town Meeting’s Rules. All articles remaining in the Consent Agenda shall then be voted upon, without debate, with a 2/3 vote required for adoption.

Town Meeting Member, Precinct 2, Peter A. Mullin made a motion to amend which was seconded to amend the Consent Agenda Rule to add the following sentence, before the last sentence: “A member requesting to remove an article from the Consent Agenda may state the reasons for the request, without debate.” So that the Consent Agenda Rule will read:

“Consent Agenda Rule: At least five business days prior to the opening of the first session of the Annual Town Meeting or any Special Town Meeting, the moderator may propose to all members a “Consent Agenda” listing all articles which, based on the records of recent town meetings, the Moderator deems to be non-controversial. At the first session of the meeting, at the request of any five members present, any article shall be removed from the Consent Agenda so that it can be debated and voted upon in accordance with the provisions of Town Meeting’s Rules. A member requesting to remove an article from the Consent Agenda may state the reasons for the request, without debate. All articles remaining in the Consent Agenda shall then be voted upon, without debate, with a 2/3 vote required for adoption.”

VOTED. The Town voted to accept the motion to amend.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion to amend passes.

A motion to amend was made and seconded to amend the Consent Agenda Rule to add “and the Board of Selectmen” after the word “moderator” on the second line in the first sentence. So that the sentence would read “At least five business days prior to the opening of the first session of the Annual Town Meeting or any Special Town Meeting, the moderator and the Board of Selectmen may propose to all members a “Consent Agenda” listing all articles which, based on the records of recent town meetings, the Moderator deems to be non-controversial.”

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion defeated.

CONSENT AGENDA RULE: At least five business days prior to the opening of the first session of the Annual Town Meeting or any Special Town Meeting, the moderator may propose to all members a “Consent Agenda” listing all articles which, based on the records of recent town meetings, the Moderator deems to be non-controversial. At the first session of the meeting, at the request of any five members present, any article shall be removed from the Consent Agenda so that it can be debated and voted upon in accordance with the provisions of Town Meeting’s Rules. A member requesting to remove an article from the Consent Agenda may state the reasons for the request, without debate. All articles remaining in the Consent Agenda shall then be voted upon, without debate, with a 2/3 vote required for adoption.

VOTED. The Town voted to accept the Consent Agenda Rule.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion passed.

Temporary Moderator, Brian M. Walsh returned the moderator gavel to Moderator, Robert G. Hiss to resume his role as moderator.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss proposed that the 19 Warrant Articles listed below be included in the Consent Agenda of the 2018 Annual Town Meeting.

Article No.	Title
1	Hear Report of Town Officers
2	Authorize Treasurer to Collect Taxes
3	Authorize Treasurer to Enter into Compensating Balance Agreements
4	Authorize Moderator to Appoint Legislative Committee
6	Audit Appropriation
7	Union Wage Set Aside
8	Employee Benefits Appropriation
16	Sewer Enterprise Fund Appropriation
18	Chapter 90 Appropriation
20	Appropriation for Rehabilitation of Town’s Stormwater System
21	Appropriation for Sewer System Improvements
24	Cemetery Appropriation
27	Blue Hills Regional Technical School Appropriation
28	Consolidated Facilities App
29	Interest and Maturing Debt Appropriation
30	Stabilization Funds Appropriation
31	Other Post-Employment Benefit Trust Appropriation
33	Affordable Housing Trust Appropriation
34	Authorize Use of Revolving Funds

Article(s) 8, 18, 20, 21, 24, 27, 28, 29, 31, 33, and 34 were removed by Town Meeting from the Moderators proposed Consent Agenda of the 2018 Annual Town Meeting:

VOTED. The Town voted to accept the Town Moderator's Consent Agenda to include:

Article No.	Title
1	Hear Report of Town Officers
2	Authorize Treasurer to Collect Taxes
3	Authorize Treasurer to Enter into Compensating Balance Agreements
4	Authorize Moderator to Appoint Legislative Committee
6	Audit Appropriation
7	Union Wage Set Aside
16	Sewer Enterprise Fund Appropriation
30	Stabilization Funds Appropriation

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

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

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

**VOICE VOTE
BY CONSENT AGENDA**

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

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.

**VOICE VOTE
BY CONSENT AGENDA**

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

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, 2018, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53F; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town vote YES.

**VOICE VOTE
BY CONSENT AGENDA**

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 4 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Moderator to appoint a committee of five citizens to consider such proceedings of the Legislature and State Boards and Commissions as may affect the interest of the Town, and confer as they may think expedient with the Selectmen in regard to the

employment of counsel to represent the Town in any such proceedings; the members of such committee to hold office until the final adjournment of the next Annual Town Meeting and until the appointment of any succeeding committee authorized at such meeting.

VOTED. The Town vote YES.

**VOICE VOTE
BY CONSENT AGENDA**

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 6 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate to the Board of Selectmen for the purpose of conducting a municipal audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2018, and further to see if the Town will vote to authorize the Committee appointed pursuant to Article 14 of the 1978 Annual March Town Meeting (the Town Audit Committee) to make recommendations to the Selectmen relative to the employment of a Certified Public Accountant for the foregoing purpose; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

AUDIT	FY19
General Audit	63,000
OPEB Valuation	-
TOTAL AUDIT	<u>63,000</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$63,000 be raised from the tax levy.

**VOICE VOTE
BY CONSENT AGENDA**

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

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, 2018 for collective bargaining agreements reached before or after this Town Meeting between the Town and bargaining units representing Town employees, such sums to be allocated to departments; and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted NO appropriation be made under this article.

**VOICE VOTE
BY CONSENT AGENDA**

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 16 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2018, 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 appropriated \$7,241,640 for the Sewer Enterprise Fund; that \$544,680 be included in appropriations from the general fund for indirect costs and be allocated to the Sewer Enterprise Fund for funding and that \$7,786,320 be raised and appropriated as follows:

	FY19
SEWER ENTERPRISE REVENUE:	
Rate / User Fee Revenue	7,371,320
Service and Miscellaneous Revenue	215,000
	200,000
Sewer Inflow/Infiltration Mitigation Fund	200,000
Other non-recurring revenue	-
Total Revenue	<u>7,786,320</u>
SEWER ENTERPRISE COSTS:	
 Direct Costs:	
Salary & Wages	695,274
Expenses	213,300
Capital Outlay	500,000
Debt Service	226,728
MWRA Assessments	5,606,338
Subtotal Direct Costs	<u>7,241,640</u>
 Indirect Costs	<u>544,680</u>
TOTAL	<u>7,786,320</u>

**VOICE VOTE
BY CONSENT AGENDA**

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

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. The Town appropriated the amount shown in the following tabulation:

STABILIZATION FUNDS

	FY19
Stabilization Fund	200,000
Capital Stabilization Fund	354,089
Road Stabilization Fund	100,000
GRAND TOTAL	<u>654,089</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$210,000 be raised from the tax levy and that the sum of \$200,000 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash and that the sum of \$244,089 be transferred from the LED Streetlight Replacement Capital Projects Fund.

**VOICE VOTE
BY CONSENT AGENDA**

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

Kathleen M. Conlon, Acting Chairman of the Board of Selectmen made a motion which was seconded to advance Article 35 as the next agenda item.

VOTED. The Town voted YES:

**UNANIMOUS
VOTE**

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded that to authorize John O'Rourke from Good Energy to address Town Meeting.

VOTED. The Town voted YES:

UNANIMOUS VOTE

Mr. O'Rourke informed Town Meeting on the electricity aggregation service that Good Energy will offer the town.

ARTICLE 35 To see if the Town will vote to grant the Board of Selectmen authority to research, develop and participate in a contract, or contracts, to aggregate the electricity load of the residents and businesses in the town and for other related services, independently, or in joint action with other municipalities, retaining the right of individual residents and businesses to opt out of the aggregation, or take any other action relative thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted, pursuant to Chapter 164, Section 134(a) of the Massachusetts General Laws, to authorize the Board of Selectmen to initiate a process to aggregate electrical load for all classes of electricity customers in the Town. Such

authorization shall include, without limitation, studying the feasibility of entering into such a program; procuring consulting services; developing, in consultation with the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources, a plan, for review by citizens of the Town, detailing the process and consequences of electrical load aggregation, which plan shall provide for universal access, reliability and equitable treatment of all classes of electricity customers and shall include, without limitation, an organizational structure of the program, its operations and its functions, rate setting and other costs to participants, the methods for entering into and terminating agreements with other entities, the rights and responsibilities of program participants, termination of the program, and the right of any participant in the program to opt out of the program and choose an electricity supplier or provider in accordance with applicable laws. Prior to its decision on the proposed plan, the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources shall conduct a public hearing; and, further, to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into a contract or contracts, independently or in conjunction with other municipalities, to accomplish the purposes of this article, and on such other terms and conditions as the Board of Selectmen determines to be in the best interests of the Town.

VOICE VOTE

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to wave the reading of Article 5.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

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

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the sum of \$6,085,846 to fund the capital projects listed below:

Department	Location	Description	Amount
Parks	Gile Road	Basketball court reconstruction	\$175,000
Parks		Pickup truck (replaces 20+ year old truck)	40,000
Police		Radio replacement	130,601
Police	Headquarters	Expand front parking lot/improve drainage	60,000
Facilities	Town Hall	Paving, curbing and drainage improvements	40,000
DPW Equipment		Backhoe	120,000
DPW Equipment		Drum style wood chipper	65,000
DPW Equipment		Dump truck	73,000
DPW Equipment		Dump truck	38,000
DPW Equipment		Dump truck	60,000
DPW Equipment		Sidewalk paver	32,000
DPW Projects		Roadway construction	1,000,000
DPW Projects		Traffic signal equipment	100,000
DPW Projects		Squantum at Adams St Signalization	1,187,075

DPW Projects	Sidewalk and pavement improvements	100,000
Facilities – School Tucker	Roof Replacement (old section)	270,000
Facilities – School District Wide Paving/Concrete and curbing improvements		100,000
Water Enterprise	Meter replacements	250,000
Sewer Enterprise	Meter replacements	250,000
Sewer Enterprise	Pump station replacement	300,000
Sewer Enterprise	Emergency generator	50,000
Stormwater Enterprise	Street sweeper	<u>230,000</u>

**Subtotal Recommended
Bonded Capital Items** 4,670,676

Cemetery Gun Hill area	Clearing, grading, fill and landscaping of new area	60,000
Cemetery-211 Centre St.	Gutter replacement on house	28,000
Fire	Replacement of Fire Prevention Officer Vehicle	40,000
Library-Main Library	Lower level floor replacement	85,000
Library	Main Library Door/lock replacement	50,000
Technology	Computer hardware	27,600
Town Clerk	Preservation of permanent records	25,000
Facilities – Town	Police HQ -Replace upper level flooring	27,000
Facilities – Town	Fire Stations -Station improvements	25,000
Facilities - Town	DPW -Yard Generator	32,000
Facilities - Town	C.O.A. -Fire alarm and security upgrade	30,000
Facilities Equip.	Vehicle for licensed tradesman	30,000
DPW Equipment	Front deck mower	27,000
DPW Projects	Tree replacement program	43,000
DPW Projects	Recycling carts	400,000
Schools	District wide -Servers	28,500
Schools	District wide -Wireless access points	39,000
Schools	District wide -Computer hardware	93,750
Schools	M.H.S.-Projection system in auditorium	37,750
Schools	M.H.S.-Personal computing devices	106,570
Facilities - Schools	M.H.S.-Locker room upgrades	30,000
Facilities – Schools	Tucker-Gym floor	45,000
Facilities - Schools	Cunningham -Eaves/gutters/trim and cupula	45,000
Facilities - Schools	Glover -Retaining wall/walkway upgrades	30,000
Facilities - Schools	District wide-Window pulley system upgrades (phased)	<u>30,000</u>

Subtotal Recommended Non-Bonded Capital Items \$1,415,170
Total Recommended Capital Items \$6,085,846

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$6,085,846 be appropriated for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's facilities and public safety equipment as described above, including costs incidental and related thereto; that the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$4,670,676 in principal amount, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 44, Section 7 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, or any other applicable law and that the Board of Selectmen be and

hereby is authorized to accept and expend in addition to the foregoing appropriation one or more grants or gifts from any other public or private funding source; and that the sum of \$1,330,170 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash; and that \$85,000 be appropriated from the Library Building/Reconstruction Fund; and further, that any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any 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 General Laws, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

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

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin, Town Clerk

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING TUESDAY, MAY 8, 2018

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Annual Town Meeting at 7:35 p.m.

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

The following 69 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held May 8, 2018:

PRECINCT ONE

William Brokhof

Thomas M. McCarthy

Lisa A. Coull

William M. Resnick

Kevin Shea Hardy

Komar Manbodh

Ellen D. O'Toole

PRECINCT THREE

Michael O'Toole

Lee B. Cary

Jeffrey R. Stone

John E. Sheldon Jr.

Mitchell Sumner

Darnell J. S. Turner

PRECINCT TWO

David T. Burnes

Ellen M. DeNooyer

Luisa Pena Lvons

PRECINCT FOUR

Brian J. Burns
Thomas M. Callahan
Kimberly Casey
Richard Ben Casey
James L. Desmond
David L. Dobrindt
Piel E. Hollingsworth
James F. MacLeod
Scott G. Matthews
Keith E. Schleicher

Therese Desmond
Margaret A. Kelly
Walter F. Timilty

PRECINCT FIVE

John J. Cochran
Francis X. Desmond
Richard W. Fanning
Andrew George Henderson
James A. Henderson
Jeanne M. O'Brien

PRECINCT NINE

Helene White Haddad
Coleman G. Irwin
Michael E. Kelly
Anne L. Murphy
David Shea

PRECINCT TEN

Beatrice James-Cockrell
Fenol Jean-Baptiste
William F. King
Leemichael McLean
Maureen Cronin Peterson
Leroy J. Walker

PRECINCT SIX

Steven A. Connelly
Thomas E. Curra
Eric Issner
Richard J. Killion
Bernard J. Lynch III
Francis C. Morrissey
Thomas W. Stanton
Richard E. Sweeney
Jennifer L. White
William H. White Jr.

PRECINCT SEVEN

William J. Bulger
Cindy L. Christiansen
Stephen M. Cidlevich
Steven A. Cloonan
Arthur J. Doyle
William J. Driscoll, Jr.
Edward L. Duffy
Steven D. Fruzzetti
Rita V. Joyce
Emily R. Martin

PRECINCT EIGHT

Diane M. Colligan
James A. Coyne
Lawrence R. Curran Jr.

ARTICLE 6 Voted on Monday, May 7, 2017 as part of the Consent Agenda.

ARTICLE 7 Voted on Monday, May 7, 2017 as part of the Consent Agenda.

ARTICLE 8 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2018 for the several categories classified as Employee Benefits; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	FY19
Contributory Retirement	6,252,137
Group Insurance	11,086,012
TOTAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	<u>17,338,149</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$17,338,149 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

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 amounts shown in the following tabulation:

UNEMPLOYMENT	FY19
	<u>100,000</u>

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

UNANIMOUS VOTE

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:

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

<u>Level</u>	<u>Week</u>	<u>Position, Title, Department and Division</u>
		Normal
		Work

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

<u>Assessors</u>		
10		Chief Appraiser
6	37.5	Administrative Assistant
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
<u>Information Technology</u>		
10		Director
7	37.5	Assistant
<u>Accounting</u>		
12		Town Accountant
6	37.5	Assistant Town Accountant
6	37.5	Principal Bookkeeper
6	37.5	Financial Analyst
<u>Consolidated Facilities</u>		
10		Operations Manager
8		Electrician
8		Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds
8		HVAC Technician
6	37.5	Office Assistant
8	40	Licensed Craftsman
W4	40	Maintenance Craftsman
W3	40	Maintenance Man
W3	40	Maintenance Man/Painter
<u>Selectmen</u>		
11		Assistant Town Administrator/Human Resources Director
10	37.5	Director of Planning & Community Development
7	37.5	Assistant Town Planner
7	37.5	Contract and Licensing Agent/Benefits Assistant
6		Executive Secretary
7	32	Chief Procurement Officer
<u>Town Clerk</u>		
6	37.5	Assistant Town Clerk
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
		Misc. Seasonal

		<u>Treasurer-Collector</u>
6		Assistant Town Treasurer
6	37.5	Deputy Collector
6	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk/Payroll
4	20	Senior Administrative Clerk
Misc.		<u>Veteran's Benefits</u>
		Veterans Agent/Director of Veterans Services

		PUBLIC SAFETY
		<u>Inspectional Services</u>
10		Building Commissioner
7	25	Plumbing & Gas Inspector/Sealer of Weights & Measures
7	25	Wire Inspector
7	37.5	Local Inspector
7	20	Local Inspector
6	37.5	Code Enforcement Officer
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk/BOA

		<u>Fire</u>
F3	42	Deputy Chief
F2	42	Lieutenant
F2	42	Fire Prevention Officer
F1	42	Fire Fighter
5	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
		<u>Police</u>
P3	40	Lieutenant
P2	40	Sergeant
P1	40	Police Officer
P1	40	Student Officer
7	22.5	Crime Analyst
7		Business Manager/ Civilians
6	30	Youth Counselor
4	37.5	Animal Control Officer
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Records Clerk
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk – Payroll
3	40	Civilian Dispatchers
Misc.		Traffic Supervisor/Cadet/Seasonal

BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

		<u>Council on Aging</u>
9		Director
7	37.5	Outreach Coordinator
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
2	37.5	Van Driver
2	19	Van Driver

		<u>Personnel Board</u>
11		Assistant Town Administrator/Human Resources Director
		<u>Planning</u>
4	22.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
		<u>Youth</u>
9		Coordinator
		<u>Cemetery</u>
9		Superintendent
4	32.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
W8	40	General Working Foreman
W7	40	Senior Working Foreman/Maintenance Craftsman, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W7	40	Motor Equipment Repairman, Maintenance Craftsman, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W5	40	Working Foreman, Maintenance Craftsman, Sprayer Operator/Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W4	40	Maintenance Craftsman, Motor Equipment Operator, Grade 1
W3	40	Maintenance Man, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 1
Misc.		Laborer (Intermittent)
		<u>Health</u>
9		Public Health Director/Nurse
6	16	Nurse
6	37.5	Health Agent
4	21.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
		<u>Library</u>
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

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

PUBLIC WORKS

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

W 2 4 0

Motor Equipment Repairman-Helper
 Apprentice Arborist (Tree Surgeon)
 Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 1
 L a b o r e r
 Misc. Engineering Interns (seasonal)
 Misc. Laborer (Intermittent)

UNCLASSIFIED

Town Administrator
 Police Chief
 Deputy Police Chief
 Fire Chief
 Consolidated Facilities Director
 Warrant Committee Clerk
 Registrar of Voters
 Park Recreation 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 \$34,785 to fund wage adjustments effective July 1, 2018; said sum to be added to the salary accounts of the departments as shown in the following tabulations:

	FY19
Accounting	2,410
Consolidated Facilities	2,303
Council on Aging	1,574
Fire	2,998
Library	2,149
Personnel	938
Police	13,346
Public Works	2,711
Selectmen	5,410
Town Clerk - Salary Other	336
Veterans Agent	422
Warrant Committee	188
Total Chapter 13 Wage Adjustments	34,785

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$34,785 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The moderator recognized Town Meeting Member and Chairman of the Fire Building Committee Brian M. Walsh along with fellow committee members Daniel P. Clark, and Webster A. Collins. The members provided Town Meeting with a summary on the work of the committee.

PUBLIC SAFETY

	<u>FY19</u>
1 INSPECTIONAL SERVICES	
Salaries & Wages	502,376
General Expenses	17,493
Total Inspectional Services	<u>519,869</u>
2 FIRE	
Salaries & Wages	4,992,889
Overtime	464,100
General Expenses	228,267
Capital Outlay	60,000
Total Fire	<u>5,745,256</u>
3	
Salary & Wages	750
General Expenses	785
Auxiliary Fire	4,700
Auxiliary Police	4,700
Total MEMA	<u>10,935</u>
4 POLICE & YOUTH	
Salaries & Wages	6,306,773
Overtime	426,000
General Expenses	492,620
Leash Law	22,973
S&W Leash Law	66,162
New Equipment	124,542
Total Police & Youth	<u>7,439,070</u>
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	<u>13,715,130</u>

ARTICLE 11 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2018 for the several categories classified as "Public Safety"; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town appropriated the amounts shown in the following tabulation:

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, the sum of \$7,290 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash and the balance of \$13,706,440 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 12 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2018 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

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

FY19

A BOARD OF SELECTMEN

1 ACCOUNTING

Salaries & Wages	326,455
General Expenses	5,771
Total Accounting	<u>332,226</u>

2 INSURANCE GENERAL

General Expenses	1,009,903
Total Insurance General	<u>1,009,903</u>

3 LAW

Retainer	65,000
Professional & Special Services	300,000
Disbursements	5,000
Claims	1,000

Total Law	<u>371,000</u>
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4 INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	
Salary & Wages	147,682
General Expenses	<u>396,517</u>
Total Information Technology	<u>544,199</u>
5 TOWN REPORTS	
General Expenses	34,150
Total Town Reports	<u>34,150</u>
6 SELECTMEN	
Salary – Chairman	1,800
Salary – Other Four Members	6,000
Salary – Town Administrator	192,000
Salary – Other	480,588
General Expenses	<u>34,144</u>
Total Selectmen	<u>714,532</u>
7 VETERANS BENEFITS	
Salaries & Wages	21,517
General Expenses	1,785
Benefits	<u>120,000</u>
Total Veterans Benefits	<u>143,302</u>
TOTAL BOARD OF SELECTMEN	<u>3,149,312</u>
B BOARD OF ASSESSORS	
Salary – Chairman	1,800
Salary – Other Two Members	3,000
Salary & Wages	231,146
General Expenses	24,926
Revaluation	<u>35,000</u>
Total Board of Assessors	<u>295,872</u>
C TOWN CLERK	
Salary – Clerk	96,843
Salary – Other	191,874
General Expenses	<u>44,895</u>
Total Town Clerk	<u>333,612</u>
D ELECTION & REGISTRATION	
Salaries & Wages	86,430
General Expenses	<u>28,700</u>
Total Election & Registration	<u>115,130</u>

E TREASURER-COLLECTOR

Salary – Treasurer	96,843
Salary – Other	213,376
General Expenses	82,930
Total Treasurer-Collector	<u>393,149</u>
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	<u>4,287,075</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$4,268,181 be raised from the tax levy, and the sum of \$18,894 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 13 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2018 for the operation of the several Boards and Committees classified as Boards and Special Committees; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

		FY 19
A	CONSERVATION COMMISSION	
	General Expenses	2,500
	Total Conservation Commission	<u>2,500</u>
B	COUNCIL ON AGING	
	Salaries & Wages	260,863
	General Expenses	39,090
	Transportation	5,000
	Total Council on Aging	<u>304,953</u>
C	HISTORICAL COMMISSION	
	General Expenses	2,240
	Total Historical Commission	<u>2,240</u>
D	PERSONNEL BOARD	
	Salaries & Wages	54,798
	General Expenses	1,770
	Total Personnel Board	<u>56,568</u>
E	PLANNING BOARD	
	Salaries & Wages	30,525
	General Expense	19,407
	Master Plan Implementation	50,000
	Total Planning Board	<u>99,932</u>

F	WARRANT COMMITTEE	
	Salaries & Wages	9,400
	General Expenses	850
	Total Warrant Committee	10,250
	TOTAL BOARDS AND COMMITTEES	476,443

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$476,443 be raised from the tax levy.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 14 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2018, 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:

PUBLIC WORKS	FY 19
Public Works General	1,896,208
Vehicle Maintenance	611,961
Subtotal Public Works	2,508,169

SOLID WASTE MGMT.

Collection of Refuse	433,265
Refuse Disposal	440,000
Curbside Recycling	657,000
Landfill Monitoring	21,018
Solid Waste General	105,242
Subtotal Solid Waste Mgmt.	1,656,525
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	4,164,694

and that meet said appropriation the sum of \$4,164,694 be raised from the tax levy. Of the total amount appropriated, the maximum sum authorized for salaries and wages is \$1,140,396. The Public Works Department is hereby authorized to sell at a private or public sale, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, equipment that is no longer needed by the department. It is further authorized to

exchange or trade in old equipment for similar materials in the usual course of its operations to provide for replacement items.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 15 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2018, 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 \$6,033,768 for the Water Enterprise Fund; and that \$494,700 be included in appropriations from the general fund for indirect costs and be allocated to the Water Enterprise Fund for funding and that \$6,528,468 be raised and appropriated as follows:

WATER ENTERPRISE REVENUE:	FY19
Rate / User Fee Revenue	6,128,468
Service and Miscellaneous Revenue	200,000
Other non-recurring revenue	-
Retained earnings	200,000
Total Revenue	6,528,468

WATER ENTERPRISE COSTS:

Direct Costs:	
Salary & Wages	845,214
Expenses	400,800
Capital Outlay	365,000
Debt Service	934,551
MWRA Assessments	3,488,203
Subtotal Direct Costs	6,033,768
Indirect Costs	
TOTAL	6,528,468

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 16 Voted on Monday, May 7, 2017 as part of the Consent Agenda.

ARTICLE 17 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2018, 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 \$723,980 for the Stormwater Enterprise Fund; that \$76,500 be included in appropriations from the general fund for indirect costs and be allocated to the Stormwater Enterprise Fund for funding, and that \$800,480 be raised and appropriated as follows:

	FY19
STORMWATER ENTERPRISE REVENUE:	
Rate / Fee Revenue	800,480
Total Revenue	<u>800,480</u>
STORMWATER ENTERPRISE COSTS:	
Direct Costs:	
Salary & Wages	189,388
Expenses	440,730
Debt Service	93,862
Subtotal Direct Costs	<u>723,980</u>
 Indirect Costs	 <u>76,500</u>
 TOTAL	 <u>800,480</u>

VOICE VOTE

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 Town voted that the sum of \$627,422 be appropriated for the purposes set forth in this article, that to meet said appropriation the Treasurer be authorized to issue, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, bonds or secured notes in the amount of \$627,422; and that the Town vote to accept grants under the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 90 in the amount of \$627,422, the said reimbursements from the state (100%) to be restored upon their receipt to the Town Treasurer.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

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 Board of Selectmen, on behalf of the Town, to apply for and use federal, state, MWRA or other funds for this purpose, to determine how such appropriation shall be raised; whether by borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted the sum of \$1,000,000 be appropriated for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement or enhancement of the Town's water system, including costs incidental and related thereto; that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to borrow \$1,000,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 8 (5) of the General Laws, as amended, or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor and that the Board of Selectmen be and hereby is authorized to accept and expend in addition to the foregoing appropriation one or more grants or gifts from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority or any other public or private funding source; and further, that any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any 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 General Laws, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

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 Board of Selectmen, on behalf of the Town, to apply for and use federal, state, or other funds for this purpose; to determine how such appropriation shall be raised, whether by borrowing or otherwise; and to act of anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted the sum of \$310,000 be appropriated for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's stormwater system, including costs incidental and related thereto; that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to borrow \$310,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Sections 7(1) and 8(15) of the General Laws, as amended, or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor; and that the Board of Selectmen be and hereby is authorized to accept and expend in addition to the foregoing appropriation one or more grants or gifts from any other public or private funding source; and further, that any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any

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 General Laws, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 21 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate to provide for the capital needs for the Town's sewer system, including costs incidental and related thereto, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen, on behalf of the Town, to apply for and use federal, state, MWRA or other funds for this purpose, to see how such appropriation shall be raised; whether by borrowing under applicable provisions of law or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

UNANIMOUS VOTE

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, 2018; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

BOARD OF HEALTH	FY19
Salaries & Wages	201,413
General Expenses	3,328
TOTAL BOARD OF HEALTH	204,741

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$204,741 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

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, 2018; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

LIBRARY	FY19
Salaries & Wages	1,080,798
General Expenses	207,803
Old Colony Network	40,000
Books & Related Materials	150,000
TOTAL LIBRARY	<u>1,478,601</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$1,478,601 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

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, 2018; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

CEMETERY	FY19
Salaries & Wages	719,016
General Expenses	154,989
TOTAL CEMETERY	<u>874,005</u>

and to meet said appropriation the sum of \$847,620 be raised from the tax levy and the sum of \$26,385 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash. The Department is hereby authorized to sell or exchange old equipment to furnish additional funds for new equipment.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 25 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2018 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:

PARKS AND RECREATION	FY19
Salaries & Wages	402,928
General Expenses	130,268
Special Needs Programs	1,000
TOTAL PARKS AND RECREATION	<u>534,196</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$534,196 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

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, 2018; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

SCHOOLS	FY19
School Department	<u>49,625,050</u>
TOTAL SCHOOLS	<u>49,625,050</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$49,625,050 be raised from the tax levy, and that the sum of \$200,000 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

VOICE VOTE

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, 2018 and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

BLUE HILLS REG.	
TECH. SCHOOL	<u>FY19</u>
Assessment	<u>926,165</u>
TOTAL	<u>926,165</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$926,165 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

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, 2018; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES	<u>FY19</u>
Salaries & Wages	870,717
General Expenses	185,706
Improvement Projects/Repairs	158,000
TOTAL CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES	<u>1,214,423</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$1,214,423 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

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, 2018, and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

		FY19
INTEREST AND MATURING DEBT		
Interest		902,181
Maturing Debt		<u>3,001,379</u>
TOTAL INTEREST AND MATURING DEBT		<u>3,903,560</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$203,300 be raised from funds released from the Overlay Reserve and \$3,700,260 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 30 Voted on Monday, May 7, 2018 as part of the Consent Agenda.

ARTICLE 31 To see what sum of money the Town will appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2018 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 \$82,750 for the purposes set forth in this article and to meet said appropriation the sum of \$82,750 be raised

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

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

UNANIMOUS VOTE

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, 2018; 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, 2018; and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$250,000 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 33 To see what sum of money the Town will appropriate to the Affordable Housing Trust; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised; and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate \$50,000 to the Affordable Housing Trust and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$50,000 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 34 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, 2018; 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:

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 35 Voted on Monday, May 7, 2018.

ARTICLE 36 To see if the town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws known as the Zoning Bylaws by striking the following sentence in paragraph 2 (“Development Components”) of subsection R of Section 3: “Two or more bedrooms shall not be permitted.” And by substituting the following sentence: “Two-bedroom apartments shall also be permitted, provided that the total number of bedrooms (studio and one bedroom with den apartments being deemed to include one bedroom) shall not exceed sixteen (16) and provided that

two (2) parking spaces shall be provided for each two-bedroom apartment” and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws known as the Zoning Bylaws by striking the following sentence in paragraph 2 (“Development Components”) of subsection R of Section 3: “Two or more bedrooms shall not be permitted.” And by substituting the following sentence: “Two-bedroom apartments shall also be permitted, provided that the total number of bedrooms (studio and one bedroom with den apartments being deemed to include one bedroom) shall not exceed sixteen (16) and provided that two (2) parking spaces shall be provided for each two-bedroom apartment.” and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 37 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by changing the Zoning Map, which is incorporated into said Bylaws as follows: Amend said zoning bylaws by modifying the Zoning Map referred to in Section IIB so as to revoke the current Zoning Map and to substitute the attached zoning map. The revised map is a new format, but does not alter any existing boundaries. And to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by changing the Zoning Map, which is incorporated into said Bylaws as follows: Amend said zoning bylaws by modifying the Zoning Map referred to in Section IIB so as to revoke the current Zoning Map and to substitute the attached zoning map. The revised map is a new format, but does not alter any existing boundaries.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 38 To see if the Town will vote to authorize and direct the Board of Selectmen to lease the Town Landing, including the former Milton Police Station located at 25 Wharf St. and boat storage areas, to the Milton Yacht Club for a term up to fifteen (15) years which will be coterminous with the existing Chapter 91 License, which names the Milton Yacht Club as a pre-existing water dependent user. The Milton Yacht Club is a 501(c)3 which was charted in 1902 to promote yachting sports and the study of nautical science and maintains the public’s access right of way for the benefit of the residents of the town of Milton and surrounding communities and to act on anything relating thereto.

Submitted by Citizens' Petition

1. Spencer R. Day	7 Cottage Place
2. Richard R. Dumais	42 Sheridan Drive
3. Mary Ellen Sweeney-Dumais	42 Sheridan Drive
4. John S. Potter	24 Sheldon Street
5. Kristin H. Pandit	256 Canton Avenue
6. Jerome F. Mello	88 Wharf Street, Unit 301
7. Andrew Maloney	258 Reedsdale Road
8. Lynne M. Stack	258 Reedsdale Road
9. Brian R. Gilmore	333 Brush Hill Road
10. William R. Vaughn	189 Williams Avenue

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 39 We, the undersigned registered voters of the Town of Milton, hereby petition the Board of Selectmen, pursuant to M. D. L. c. 39 subsection 10 to insert the following article into the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting to be held on May 7, 2018:

To declare a temporary moratorium on any further changes to the Town of Milton's Zoning Bylaws ("the Bylaws") so long as this moratorium is effective. During the moratorium, the Planning Board shall undertake a comprehensive review of the existing Bylaws consistent with the purposes set forth herein, including but not limited to, (a) defining the uses and activities that are allowed in each zoning districts (either by right, by special permit, or by variance) within the town, and (b) addressing the potential impacts of allowing commercial uses in residential zoning districts.

A. Purpose

This moratorium is intended to provide restrictions that will allow the Town of Milton ("Town") adequate time to consider whether to allow any further changes to the bylaws that would permit the introduction or continuation of any commercial uses and/or activities in residential zoning districts, the type and extent of the commercial uses and/or activities that could be allowed, and the location and conditions for such commercial uses and/or activities.

The regulation of commercial uses and/or activities in residential zoning districts raises complex legal, planning, and public safety issues, among others. Accordingly, the town hereby seeks to adopt a temporary restriction on allowing for the changes to the Bylaws that could erode the residential character of its residential zoning districts, so that it shall have the opportunity: to study and consider the potential impact of such commercial uses and/or activities in residential zoning districts and on general public health, safety and welfare; to study and consider the related novel and complex legal, planning and public safety

issues: to consider the potential impact of state laws and regulations on local zoning and to undertake a planning process to consider adopting zoning bylaws and other applicable regulations to appropriately address these considerations, consistent with state law, regulations, and permitting procedures.

The Town intends that this temporary moratorium on the allowance of any further changes to the Bylaws will allow it sufficient time to engage in the planning process to address the effects of commercial uses and/or activities and residential zoning districts and to enact new bylaws that impose reasonable safeguards to protect the residential character residential zoning districts, provided these bylaws are not in conflict with the Massachusetts Zoning Act with regulations made pursuant to that Act.

Submitted by Citizens' Petition

1. Philip J. Johenning	23 Parkwood Drive
2. John S. Rowe	23 Parkwood Drive
3. Beth I. Fleitman	75 Crown Street
4. Sheryl G. Fleitman	75 Crown Street
5. Christopher B. Teevens	39 Parkwood Drive
6. Tina Teevens	39 Parkwood Drive
7. Stephen Davis	285 Hillside Street
8. Cathy Jean House	55 Parkwood Drive
9. Pamela Gard Lepore	100 Canton Avenue
10. Cindy L. Christiansen	59 Collamore Street

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

VOICE VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to dissolve the meeting.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The meeting adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin

Town Clerk

**2018
WARRANT
STATE PRIMARY**

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS.
County of Norfolk
To any of the Constables of the Town of Milton in said County:

GREETINGS:

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

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

On Tuesday, September 4, next at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to bring in their vote to the Precinct Officers of their respective Precincts for the Candidate of their Political Party for the following office:

SENATOR IN CONGRESS FOR THIS COMMONWEALTH

GOVERNOR FOR THIS COMMONWEALTH

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR FOR THIS COMMONWEALTH

ATTORNEY GENERAL FOR THIS COMMONWEALTH

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THIS COMMONWEALTH

TREASURER AND RECEIVER GENERAL FOR THIS COMMONWEALTH

AUDITOR FOR THIS COMMONWEALTH

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR THE SEVENTH DISTRICT

(Precincts 1, 5 & 10 Only)

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR THE EIGHTH DISTRICT

(Precincts 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 & 9 Only)

COUNCILLOR FOR THE SECOND DISTRICT

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT FOR THE NORFOLK, BRISTOL & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT FOR THE SEVENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT (Precincts 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10 Only)

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT FOR THE TWELFTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT (Precincts 1& 2 Only)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR THE NORFOLK DISTRICT
CLERK OF COURTS FOR THE NORFOLK COUNTY
REGISTER OF DEEDS FOR THE NORFOLK DISTRICT
COUNTY COMMISSIONER FOR THE NORFOLK COUNTY
COUNTY TREASURER FOR THE NORFOLK COUNTY

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

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

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

Given under our hands at Milton this twenty-third day of July, two thousand eighteen.

Richard G. Wells, Jr.
Michael F. Zullas
Melinda Collins
Kathleen M. Conlon
Anthony J. Farrington
Board of Selectmen

A True Copy: Attest
William J. Neville
CONSTABLE OF MILTON

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS
County of Norfolk)

Pursuant to the within Warrant, dated September 4, 2018, 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 August 20, 2018.
and delivered to the inhabitants on August 15, 2018

William J. Neville
Constable of Milton

STATE PRIMARY
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Tuesday, September 4, 2018

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL	%
SENATOR IN CONGRESS -Vote for ONE												
Elizabeth A. Warren	523	536	326	384	372	299	284	310	255	338	3627	78%
Others	7	10	11	10	11	12	5	15	17	5	103	2%
Blanks	71	64	111	74	75	121	129	106	124	53	928	20%
GOVERNOR -Vote for ONE												
Jay M. Gonzalez	334	356	223	233	221	194	187	211	172	240	2371	51%
Bob Massie	115	109	97	125	91	91	104	102	88	76	998	21%
Others	13	6	7	7	5	3	6	7	4	4	62	1%
Blanks	139	139	121	103	141	144	121	111	132	76	1227	26%
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR-Vote for ONE												
Quentin Palfrey	261	249	176	168	165	140	135	158	113	171	1736	37%
Jimmy Tingle	166	197	132	171	140	139	156	146	145	124	1516	33%
Others	7	1	3	3	1	0	5	2	2	1	25	1%
Blanks	167	163	137	126	152	153	122	125	136	100	1381	30%
ATTORNEY GENERAL-Vote for ONE												
Maura Healey	520	530	348	388	387	330	301	333	296	330	3763	81%
Others	2	4	3	1	1	1	1	3	3	3	22	0%
Blanks	79	76	97	79	70	101	116	95	97	63	873	19%
SECRETARY OF STATE- Vote for ONE												
William Francis Galvin	387	354	285	283	298	306	309	290	282	254	3048	65%
Josh Zakim	169	232	149	151	138	114	92	119	98	121	1383	30%
Others	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0%
Blanks	42	24	14	33	22	12	17	21	16	21	222	5%
TREASURER-Vote for ONE												
Deborah B. Goldberg	443	434	289	323	330	277	271	290	251	286	3194	69%
Others	3	3	3	1	4	1	1	3	2	2	23	0%
Blanks	155	173	156	144	124	154	146	138	143	108	1441	31%
AUDITOR-Vote for ONE												
Suzanne M. Bump	439	426	292	323	323	284	263	289	253	286	3178	68%
Others	2	2	3	3	0	0	2	1	2	1	16	0%
Blanks	160	182	153	142	135	148	153	141	141	109	1464	31%
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS-SEVENTH DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Michael E. Capuano	200				248					158	606	42%
Ayanna S. Pressley	391				193					231	815	56%
Others	0				1					0	1	0%
Blanks	10				16					7	33	2%
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS-EIGHTH DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Stephen F. Lynch	327	265	290		297	287	294	289		2049	64%	
Christopher L. Voehl	81	56	49		46	52	64	48		396	12%	
Brianna Wu	160	98	98		59	59	54	42		570	18%	
Others	2	0	2		0	0	1	0		5	0%	
Blanks	40	29	29		30	20	18	17		183	6%	

STATE PRIMARY

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Tuesday, September 4, 2018

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL	%
SENATOR IN CONGRESS -Vote for ONE												
COUNCILLOR-SECOND DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Robert L. Jubinville	427	384	285	316	305	265	264	292	259	276	3073	66%
Others	6	2	4	1	1	1	1	3	1	1	21	0%
Blanks	168	224	159	151	152	166	153	136	136	119	1564	34%
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT-NORFOLK, BRISTOL & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Walter F. Timity	457	411	314	345	340	318	338	355	298	279	3455	74%
Others	4	14	6	4	2	3	2	5	2	4	46	1%
Blanks	140	185	128	119	116	111	78	71	96	113	1157	25%
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT- TWELFTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Dan Cullinane	314	374									688	57%
Jovan J. Lacet	241	196									437	36%
Others	1	0									1	0%
Blanks	45	40									85	7%
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT-SEVENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
William J. Driscoll, Jr.	320	337	334	321	327	344	280	291	2554	74%		
Others	2	4	3	1	0	5	0	1	16	0%		
Blanks	126	127	121	110	91	82	116	104	877	25%		
DISTRICT ATTORNEY-NORFOLK DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Michael W. Morrissey	441	425	311	321	330	305	312	320	278	280	3323	71%
Others	5	4	4	1	3	0	1	3	0	3	24	1%
Blanks	155	181	133	146	125	127	105	108	118	113	1311	28%
CLERK OF COURTS-NORFOLK COUNTY -Vote for ONE												
Walter F. Timity, Jr.	440	397	302	332	313	302	324	339	282	273	3304	71%
Others	4	6	2	3	1	2	1	6	2	3	30	1%
Blanks	157	207	144	133	144	128	93	86	112	120	1324	28%
REGISTER OF DEEDS-NORFOLK DISTRICT -Vote for ONE												
William P. O'Donnell	441	394	286	314	309	284	288	306	252	278	3152	68%
Others	2	2	1	1	3	0	0	2	1	1	13	0%
Blanks	158	214	161	153	146	148	130	123	143	117	1493	32%
COUNTY COMMISSIONER-NORFOLK COUNTY -Vote for ONE												
Peter H. Collins	434	381	287	310	302	279	283	298	249	267	3090	66%
Others	2	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	8	0%
Blanks	165	228	160	157	156	152	135	132	147	128	1560	33%
COUNTY TREASURER-NORFOLK COUNTY -Vote for ONE												
James E. Timity	423	374	281	300	291	277	291	304	249	260	3050	65%
Others	5	6	1	2	2	0	1	3	1	2	23	0%
Blanks	173	230	166	166	165	155	126	124	146	134	1585	34%

STATE PRIMARY
REPUBLICAN PARTY
Tuesday, September 4, 2018

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL	%
SENATOR IN CONGRESS -Vote for ONE												
Geoff Diehl	33	32	52	66	56	98	83	103	106	21	650	52%
John Kingston	12	18	25	15	25	33	20	22	45	9	224	18%
Beth Joyce Lindstrom	6	21	47	12	25	48	22	48	52	10	291	23%
Others	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0%
Blanks	5	8	5	8	13	7	5	8	11	4	74	6%
GOVERNOR -Vote for ONE												
Charles D. Baker	26	61	95	65	80	117	79	115	145	27	810	65%
Scott D. Lively	29	16	28	33	38	64	47	63	64	15	397	32%
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0%
Blanks	2	2	6	4	1	5	3	2	6	2	33	3%
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR-Vote for ONE												
Karyn E. Polito	30	56	91	67	79	107	83	120	145	27	805	65%
Others	0	2	0	2	1	1	4	4	3	0	17	1%
Blanks	27	21	38	33	39	78	43	57	67	17	420	34%
ATTORNEY GENERAL-Vote for ONE												
James R. McMahon, III	27	18	38	51	46	68	44	65	61	19	437	35%
Daniel L. Shores	19	33	55	26	43	63	52	65	89	14	459	37%
Others	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	0%
Blanks	11	28	35	24	30	54	34	50	65	11	342	28%
SECRETARY OF STATE- Vote for ONE												
Anthony M. Amore	32	41	77	61	61	89	62	88	117	29	657	53%
Others	1	0	0	2	0	2	2	3	1	0	11	1%
Blanks	24	38	52	39	58	95	66	90	97	15	574	46%
TREASURER-Vote for ONE												
Keiko M. Orrall	37	40	65	59	60	81	62	80	105	25	614	49%
Others	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	5	0%
Blanks	20	39	63	43	59	104	68	100	108	19	623	50%
AUDITOR-Vote for ONE												
Helen Brady	33	37	67	55	59	78	59	77	99	25	589	47%
Others	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	0%
Blanks	24	41	62	47	60	107	71	104	115	19	650	52%
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS-SEVENTH DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Others	6					6				4	16	7%
Blanks	51					113				40	204	93%
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS-EIGHTH DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Others		6	12	14		15	12	8	25		92	9%
Blanks		73	117	88		171	118	173	190		930	91%

STATE PRIMARY
REPUBLICAN PARTY
Tuesday, September 4, 2018

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL	%
SENATOR IN CONGRESS -Vote for ONE												
COUNCILLOR-SECOND DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Others	5	3	8	10	6	8	11	5	20	4	80	6%
Blanks	52	76	121	92	113	178	119	176	195	40	1162	94%
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT-NORFOLK, BRISTOL & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Others	4	4	9	14	8	9	12	6	21	4	91	7%
Blanks	53	75	120	88	111	177	118	175	194	40	1151	93%
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT- TWELFTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Others	5	3									8	6%
Blanks	52	76									128	94%
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT-SEVENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Others			7	10	5	8	13	6	20	2	71	6%
Blanks			122	92	114	178	117	175	195	42	1035	94%
DISTRICT ATTORNEY-NORFOLK DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Others	5	4	8	10	5	10	12	6	19	1	80	6%
Blanks	52	75	121	92	114	176	118	175	196	43	1162	94%
CLERK OF COURTS-NORFOLK COUNTY -Vote for ONE												
Others	4	4	7	10	4	5	11	5	15	1	66	5%
Blanks	53	75	122	92	115	181	119	176	200	43	1176	95%
REGISTER OF DEEDS-NORFOLK DISTRICT -Vote for ONE												
Others	5	3	6	9	5	6	10	4	16	2	66	5%
Blanks	52	76	123	93	114	180	120	177	199	42	1176	95%
COUNTY COMMISSIONER-NORFOLK COUNTY -Vote for ONE												
Others	5	3	4	9	5	5	10	5	13	1	60	5%
Blanks	52	76	125	93	114	181	120	176	202	43	1182	95%
COUNTY TREASURER-NORFOLK COUNTY -Vote for ONE												
Others	4	2	7	9	5	7	12	6	15	2	69	6%
Blanks	53	77	122	93	114	179	118	175	200	42	1173	94%

STATE PRIMARY LIBERTARIAN PARTY												
Tuesday, September 4, 2018												
PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL	%
SENATOR IN CONGRESS -Vote for ONE												
Others	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	4	36%
Blanks	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	7	64%
GOVERNOR -Vote for ONE												
Others	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	2	6	55%
Blanks	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	5	45%
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR-Vote for ONE												
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	18%
Blanks	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	1	9	82%
ATTORNEY GENERAL-Vote for ONE												
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	27%
Blanks	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	0	8	73%
SECRETARY OF STATE- Vote for ONE												
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	27%
Blanks	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	0	8	73%
TREASURER-Vote for ONE												
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	27%
Blanks	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	0	8	73%
AUDITOR-Vote for ONE												
Daniel Fishman	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	36%
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	9%
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	2	6	55%
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS-SEVENTH DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Others	0					0				2	2	40%
Blanks	1					2				0	3	60%
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS-EIGHTH DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Others		0	0	0		0	0	1	0	0	1	17%
Blanks	1	0	0		1		0	1	2		5	83%
COUNCILLOR-SECOND DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	18%
Blanks	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	1	9	82%
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT-NORFOLK, BRISTOL & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	18%
Blanks	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	1	9	82%
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT- TWELFTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Others	0	0								0	0%	
Blanks	1	1								2	100%	
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT-SEVENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Others		0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	22%
Blanks	1	0	0		2	1	0	1	2	1	7	78%
DISTRICT ATTORNEY-NORFOLK DISTRICT --Vote for ONE												
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	27%
Blanks	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	0	8	73%
CLERK OF COURTS-NORFOLK COUNTY -Vote for ONE												
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	18%
Blanks	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	1	9	82%
REGISTER OF DEEDS-NORFOLK DISTRICT -Vote for ONE												
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	18%
Blanks	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	1	9	82%
COUNTY COMMISSIONER-NORFOLK COUNTY -Vote for ONE												
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	27%
Blanks	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	0	8	73%
COUNTY TREASURER-NORFOLK COUNTY -Vote for ONE												
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	18%
Blanks	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	1	9	82%

STATE PRIMARY - SEPTEMBER 4, 2018											
PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL
DEMOCRAT	918	913	707	790	569	673	648	665	613	599	7095
LIBERTARIAN	5	2	1	0	5	3	5	1	5	4	31
REPUBLICAN	57	97	176	114	130	165	122	159	230	72	1322
UNENROLLED	748	784	1006	838	801	1021	913	1070	1069	537	8787
AMERICAN INDEPENDENT	1	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	2	1	9
CONSERVATIVE	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	4
CONSTITUTION PARTY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
GREEN PARTY USA	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
GREEN-RAINBOW	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
INTER THIRD PARTY	4	1	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	1	11
MA INDEPENDENT PARTY	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	4
NATURAL LAW PARTY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
PIRATE	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
PIZZA PARTY	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	4
SOCIALIST	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3
UNITED INDEPENDENT PARTY	8	4	8	7	9	6	15	8	10	6	81
WORKING FAMILIES	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
REGISTERED VOTERS	1,741	1,804	1,901	1,755	1,518	1,872	1,708	1,908	1,933	1,223	17,363
TOTAL DEMOCRATIC VOTES											
CAST	601	610	448	468	458	432	418	431	396	396	4658
TOTAL LIBERTARIAN VOTES											
CAST	1	1	0	0	2	1	1	1	2	2	11
TOTAL REPUBLICAN VOTES											
CAST	57	79	129	102	119	186	130	181	215	44	1242
TOTAL VOTES CAST	659	690	577	570	579	619	549	613	613	442	5911
TIME RECEIVED P.M.	9:48 PM	9:25 PM	10:14 PM	10:16 PM	10:05 PM	9:28 PM	10:08 PM	10:12 PM	9:36 PM	9:22 PM	
PERCENTAGE	38%	38%	30%	32%	38%	33%	32%	32%	32%	36%	34%

The Town Clerk upon receipt of the returns from several precincts, forthwith canvassed the same and announced the results in the order in which they were received. The final results were announced at 11:00 PM

At the State Primary held Tuesday, September 4, 2018 Milton had the following number of Absentee Ballots.

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL
Applications Received	20	43	36	25	69	44	27	30	51	22	367
Ballots Cast	16	32	34	22	65	38	24	27	50	20	328

Of the total ballots cast, 198 were cast in person by the voter in the Town Clerk's Office and 130 were cast by mail. Thirty-nine ballots were mailed and not returned.

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

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

PRECINCT OFFICERS-
September 4, 2018

PRECINCT ONE

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

PRECINCT TWO

Regina L. Kennedy, Warden
Paula R. Sweeney, Clerk
Edward Joseph Podolsky, Inspector
Diane M. Gore, Inspector
William R. Lovett Jr., Inspector
Elizabeth A. Gibbons, Inspector

PRECINCT THREE

Mary C. Martin, Warden
Kevin G. Sorgi, Clerk
Jean T. Donahue, Inspector
Ellen M. Pierce, Inspector
Agnes G. Dillon, Inspector
Ralph G. Westhaver, Inspector

PRECINCT FOUR

Arthur J. Doyle, Warden
Denise M. Sullivan, Clerk
Jean A. Clements, Inspector
Elaine M. Coleman, Inspector
Kenneth C. G. Foster, Inspector
Richard A. Russo, Inspector

PRECINCT SIX

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

PRECINCT SEVEN

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

PRECINCT EIGHT

Richard B. Martin, Warden
Lois F. Brown, Clerk
June O. Elam, Inspector
Mary F. McCarthy, Inspector
Carolyn Hilles-Pilant, Inspector
Garry P. Saunders, Inspector
Jeffrey Stevens, Inspector

PRECINCT NINE

Barbara M. Mahoney, Warden
Harriet Manning, Clerk
Maritta Manning Cronin, Inspector
Ralph R. Minsky, Inspector
Mary Ann Pietsch, Inspector

PRECINCT FIVE

William J. Neville, Warden

Robert J. Rota, Clerk

Benjamin P. Monteiro, Inspector

Veronica J. McCarthy, Inspector

Jacqueline Scott, Inspector

Kelli M. Neville, Inspector

PRECINCT TEN

Philip R. Zona, Warden

Emmanuel J. Feeney, Jr., Clerk

Catherine M. Foley, Inspector

Lisa Tutunjian, Inspector

Eileen R. Tangney, Inspector

Rose L Costa, Inspector

2018

OCTOBER TOWN MEETING WARRANT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS. County of Norfolk

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

GREETINGS:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Milton, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet at the Milton High School Auditorium on Gile Road, in said Milton on Monday, the twenty-second 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 — 17

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

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

Given under our hands at Milton this twenty eighth day of August, two thousand and eighteen.

Richard G. Wells,
Michael F. Zullas
Melinda Collins
Kathleen M. Conlon
Anthony J. Farrington
Board of Selectmen

A True Copy: Attest

William J. Neville

CONSTABLE OF MILTON

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS

County of Norfolk)

Pursuant to the within Warrant, dated October 22, 2018, I have notified the inhabitants of the Town of Milton as within directed to meet at the time and places and for the purposes therein mentioned by posting attested copies of the same in the post offices of the Town and leaving attested copies at the dwellings of the inhabitants. Warrants were posted on October 5, 2018. and delivered to the inhabitants on October 6, 2018.

William J. Neville
Constable of Milton

**OCTOBER TOWN MEETING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2018**

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss opened the October Town Meeting held at Milton High School Auditorium, Gile Road at 7:33 p.m.

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

The following 66 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held October 22, 2018:

PRECINCT ONE

Ruth E. Baltopoulos
Joan L. Gancarski
Kristen A. LaCasse
Komar Manbodh
Michael O'Toole
Thomas C. Palmer
Mitchell Sumner

PRECINCT TWO

David T. Burnes
Ellen M. DeNooyer
Kristine R. Hodlin
Zachary K. Lazar
Thomas M. McCarthy
Terrence M. McNeil
William M. Resnick
Elizabeth A. Tretinik
Elizabeth R. White

PRECINCT THREE

Lee B. Cary
Frank J. Giuliano Jr.
Edward L. Hays
Peter C. Hunt
Mary G. McLaughlin

PRECINCT FOUR

Kimberly Casey
Richard Ben Casey
Virginia C. Hannigan
E. Piel Hollingsworth

PRECINCT FIVE

John J. Cochran
Francis X. Desmond
Richard W. Fanning

Myrtle R. Flight
Denis F. Keohane
Michael Musto
Roxanne F. Musto
Jeanne Marie O'Brien

PRECINCT SIX

Garron J. Carvalho
Steven A. Connelly
Thomas E. Curran
Eric Issner
John A. Kiernan
Susan A. Kiernan
Richard J. Killion
Bernard J. Lynch, III
Kevin J. Mearn
Janice Wallace
William H. White, Jr.

PRECINCT SEVEN

Laura A. Conway
Arthur J. Doyle
Rita V. Joyce
Michael Maholichic
Mary E. Kelly Maye
Stephen H. Rines

PRECINCT EIGHT

Kristan M. Bagley-Jones
Diane M. Colligan
Lawrence R. Curran Jr.
Daniel J. Daly
Therese Desmond
Judith A. Levasseur

PRECINCT NINE

Helene White Haddad
Janet J. Irwin
Michael E. Kelly
Robert C. Reetz
Tina M. Regan-Harrington
David Shea

PRECINCT TEN

Daniel P. Clark
Hyacinth Crichtlow
Fenol Jean-Baptiste
Mary Keally

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, led Town Meeting Members in the Pledge of Allegiance.

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to continue to follow the rules and procedures from the Annual Town Meeting held during May of this year.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, read a statement from Kevin Cook, Veterans Agent, regarding the Annual Veterans Day observance.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized four elected officials representing the Town of Milton; Congressman Stephen F. Lynch, Senator Walter F. Timilty, Representative William J. Driscoll, Jr. and Representative Dan Cullinane.

Congressman Stephen F. Lynch provided Town Meeting Members with an update as to what has been occurring in Congress in Washington D.C. and reaffirmed his commitment to advocate to the FAA to improve the airplane noise and pollution. Additionally, Congressman Lynch congratulated Fire Chief John Grant for his fine work in securing an Assistance to Firefighting Grant for \$116,000 on behalf of the Town of Milton Fire Department to be used to purchase new protective clothing and gear to keep our firefighters safe.

In conclusion, Congressman Lynch recognized some Milton residents that have attended one of the United States Military Academies:

Griffith R. Hiss, 273 Adams Street **United States Air Force Academy**

Edward Luke Glinski- 378 Adams Street - **United States Air Force Academy**

Michael M. Byrne- 38 Deerfield Drive - **United States Naval Academy**

Matthew R. Lutch of 440 Harland Street **United States Naval Academy**

Matthew J. Walsh of 702 Blue Hill Avenue **United States Military Academy**

Michael K. Mearn- 37 Sheridan Drive - **United States Naval Academy**

Senator Walter F. Timilty provided Town Meeting Members with a legislative update on the budget and policy. Senator Timilty reaffirmed his commitment to find solutions for airplane noise and pollution.

Representative William J. Driscoll, Jr. and Representative Dan Cullinane provided Town Meeting Members with an update on the work of the House of the Representatives. Representatives Driscoll and Cullinane presented a citation to resident Vanessa Calderon-Rosado. Ms. Caleron-Rosado led Massachusetts in a humanitarian effort to assist Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria.

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to waive the reading of Article 1.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 1 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by *adding* the following language to Section V following the word “building”:—

“The term “half-story,” as used herein means a story in a sloping roof, the area of which story at a height four (4) feet above the floor does not exceed two-thirds the floor area of the story immediately below it. The height of any building shall be measured from the mean grade of the natural ground contiguous to the building, as such ground exists prior to construction, provided that, if alterations in grades may have been approved by the Board of Appeals pursuant to Section IV.A., the height of a building shall be measured from the mean grade of the ground contiguous to the building as so altered and approved by the Board of Appeals. Height shall be measured to the highest part of the building excluding those chimneys, lightning rods, solar energy systems, domes, spires, cupolas, towers and antennas for which a different height limit is herein established, but including weathervanes, elevator housings, satellite dishes, solar energy systems, and any other projections.

2. Additional Height Limits and Exceptions in Residence AA, A, B and C Districts. In a Residence AA, A, B or C district, the following additional height limits and exceptions shall apply. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3) feet. Towers which are part of any building not used for religious or educational purposes shall not exceed forty (40) feet in height. One or more spires, domes, cupolas, and/or towers in excess of thirty-five (35) feet in height may be a part of a building which is used for religious or educational purposes, provided that no such spire or tower may be in excess of twice the height of the building as determined for Paragraph 1 and that the portion of any spire, dome, cupola or tower in excess of thirty-five (35) feet in height above the ground shall not have an exterior perimeter measurement of more than sixty-four (64) feet. Upon a finding that the portion of a spire, tower, or dome in excess of thirty-five (35) feet in height reasonably requires an exterior perimeter measurement of more than sixty-four (64) feet, the Board of Appeals shall authorize, by special permit, such a spire, tower or dome as part of a building used for religious or educational purposes, provided that in no event shall such a larger spire, tower or dome exceed seventy (70) feet in height. No spire, dome, cupola or tower shall have a height above the ground in excess of the distance from any contiguous lot under separate ownership. Height of a spire, dome, cupola or tower shall be measured from the mean grade of the natural ground contiguous to the building of which the spire, dome, cupola or tower is part, as such natural ground exists prior to construction, provided that, if alterations in grades may have been approved by the Board of Appeals pursuant to Section IV.A., the height of a

spire, dome, cupola or tower shall be measured from the mean grade of the ground contiguous to the building as so altered and approved by the Board of Appeals.

3. Existing Nonconforming Buildings with an Educational or Religious Use. In a Residence AA, A, B or C district, buildings in excess of thirty-five (35) feet in height, lawfully existing on May 31, 1991 with an educational or religious use may be maintained and/or altered for educational or religious use so long as any alteration does not increase the extent of the building's nonconformity with the applicable height, setback, and building coverage provisions in Sections V and VI.

B. Building Heights in Residence D Districts. In a residence D district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed three (3) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height, whichever is less. The Board of Appeals, upon a finding that additional stories and/or height are reasonably necessary in order to provide housing for the elderly and will not be detrimental to the neighborhood in which the building is located, may authorize by special permit a building for use as housing for the elderly not to exceed (6) stories or sixty-five (65) feet in height, whichever is less. Included in any such authorization for additional height may be one or more spires, domes, cupolas, or towers. The term "story," as used in this paragraph, shall not include a basement so long as the finished floor height of the first story is no more than four (4) feet above the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building. The height of any building shall be measured from the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building, as such ground will exist subsequent to construction. Height shall be measured to the highest part of the building, excluding chimneys and lightning rods. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3) feet.

C. Building Heights in Residence D-1 Districts. In a residence D-1 district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed two and one-half (2 ½) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height, whichever is less. The term "story," as used in this paragraph shall not include a basement as long as the finished floor height of the first story is no more than four (4) feet above the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building. The term "half-story," as used herein means a story in a sloping roof, the area of which story at a height four (4) feet above the floor does not exceed two-thirds (2/3) of the floor area of the story immediately below it. The height of any building shall be measured from the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building, as such ground will exist subsequent to construction. Height shall be measured to the highest part of the building excluding chimneys, lightning rods and one cupola. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3) feet. A cupola shall not exceed the height of building by more than ten (10) feet.

D. Building Heights in Residence D-2 Districts. In a Residence D-2 district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed forty-five (45) feet in height above the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building. Mean finished grade shall be the grade of the ground contiguous to the building as such ground will exist subsequent to construction. Height of a building shall be measured to the highest part of the building excluding chimneys, lightning rods, and one cupola. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3), feet. A cupola shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eighteen (18) feet.

E. 1. Building Heights in Business Districts. In a business district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed three (3) stories or forty-five (45) feet in height, whichever is less. The Board of Appeals, upon a finding that additional stories and/or additional height are reasonably necessary for use of a building and will not be detrimental to the neighborhood in which the building is located, may authorize by special permit a building not to exceed five (5) stories or sixty-five(65) feet in height, whichever is less. The term "story," as used in this paragraph, shall not include a basement so long as the finished floor height of the first story is no more than four (4) feet above the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building. The height of any building shall be measured from the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building, as such ground will exist subsequent to construction. Height shall be measured to the highest part of the building excluding those chimneys, lightning rods, solar energy systems, domes, spires, cupolas, towers and antennas for which a different height limit is herein established, but including weathervanes, elevator housings, satellite dishes, and any other projections.

2. Additional Height Limits and Exceptions in Business Districts. In a business district, the following additional height limits and exceptions shall apply. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3) feet. The Board of Appeals may authorize by special permit one or more spires, domes, cupolas and/or towers in excess of forty-five (45) feet in height above the ground but less than seventy-five (75) feet in height above the ground as part of a building with a business use. One or more spires, domes, cupolas, and/or towers in excess of forty-five (45) feet in height above the ground may be a part of a building which is used for religious or educational purposes, provided that no such spire, dome, cupola or tower may be in excess of twice the height of the building as determined for Paragraph 1, and that the portion of any spire, dome, cupola or tower in excess of forty-five (45) feet in height above the ground shall not have an exterior perimeter measurement of more than sixty-four(64) feet. Upon a finding that the portion of a spire, tower or dome in excess of forty-five (45) feet in height reasonably requires an exterior perimeter measurement of more than sixty-four (64) feet, the Board of Appeals shall authorize, by special permit, such a spire, tower or dome as part of a building used for religious or educational purposes,

provided that in no event shall such a larger spire, tower or dome exceed seventy-five (75) feet in height. No spire, dome, cupola or tower shall have a height above the ground in excess of the distance from any contiguous lot in a residence district under separate ownership. Height of a spire, dome, cupola or tower shall be measured from the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building of which the spire, dome, cupola or tower is part, as such ground will exist subsequent to construction.

F. Buildings with an Educational or Religious Use in Residence D, D-1 and D-2 Districts. Notwithstanding the foregoing Paragraphs B, C and D, any building for educational or religious use in a Residence D, D-1 or D-2 district, which is not an accessory use to housing for the elderly or handicapped in a Residence D or Residence D-1 district or an accessory use to housing for the elderly in a Residence D-2 district or for which no special permit has been issued pursuant to Section III.D, shall meet the requirements contained in Paragraph A for a building for educational or religious use in a Residence AA district. Any building or portion of a building with such a non-accessory educational or religious use in a Residence D, D-1 or D-2 district shall also be subject to all other regulations of these bylaws applicable to such a building in a Residence AA district, including, but not limited to, the Building Coverage and Floor Space provisions in Section VI.E., the Open Space provisions in Section VI.F., and the parking regulations in Section VII. The addition of a new building with such a non-accessory educational or religious use or conversion of an existing building to such a use shall render any other building or buildings with a different use on the same lot or on adjoining lots in common ownership nonconforming.

G. Antennas. In any zoning district, the Board of Appeals may authorize by special permit an antenna in excess of the height permitted in this section but not to exceed fifty (50) feet in height above the ground if the additional height is necessary for use of the antenna and will have no substantial adverse effect on neighboring properties. If, under applicable state or federal law, an applicant is entitled, as a matter of right, to an antenna in excess of the height permitted hereunder, the Board of Appeals shall authorize an antenna in accordance with the requirements of such law, subject to permissible safeguards and conditions minimizing any adverse effect on neighboring properties. The provisions of this Section V do not apply to wireless telecommunications facilities, which are governed by Section III.G.

H. Berms and Terraces. Earthen berms or other mounding of earth materials, which exceed a slope rising more than one (1) foot in four (4) feet (4:1) within thirty (30) feet of a building shall not be considered in determining the mean finished grade of the building. Terraces, which project less than fifty (50) feet from the face of a building, shall not be considered in determining the mean finished grade of the building. This subsection shall not apply to any project for which Site Plan Approval pursuant to Section V III.F has been granted by the Planning Board prior to adoption of this subsection, even if amendments to such site plan approval are subsequently granted.”

As amended Section V. shall read: —

“V. A. 1. In a Residence AA, A, B or C district, no building, including dwellings, accessory buildings, buildings for educational or religious use, and any other structures of whatever sort shall be erected or altered to exceed two and one-half (2 1/2) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height, whichever is less, provided that if the building is set back from each street and lot line fifteen (15) feet or more farther than is required by section VI, it may have three (3) stories but shall not exceed thirty-five (35) feet in height. The Board of Appeals, upon a finding that additional height is reasonably necessary for use of a building and will not be detrimental to the neighborhood in which the building is located, may authorize by special permit a building for religious or educational use not to exceed fifty (50) feet in height with no more than two (2) stories. The term “story”, as used in this paragraph, shall not include a basement so long as the finished floor height of the first story is no more than four (4) feet above the mean grade of the ground contiguous to the building provided that with respect to a building constructed before 1950 the term “story”, as used in this paragraph, shall not include a basement so long as the finished floor height of the first story is no more than six (6) feet above the mean grade of the ground contiguous to the building. The term “half-story,” as used herein means a story in a sloping roof, the area of which story at a height four (4) feet above the floor does not exceed two-thirds the floor area of the story immediately below it. The height of any building shall be measured from the mean grade of the natural ground contiguous to the building, as such ground exists prior to construction, provided that, if alterations in grades may have been approved by the Board of Appeals pursuant to Section IV.A., the height of a building shall be measured from the mean grade of the ground contiguous to the building as so altered and approved by the Board of Appeals. Height shall be measured to the highest part of the building excluding those chimneys, lightning rods, solar energy systems, domes, spires, cupolas, towers and antennas for which a different height limit is herein established, but including weathervanes, elevator housings, satellite dishes, solar energy systems, and any other projections.

2. Additional Height Limits and Exceptions in Residence AA, A, B and C Districts. In a Residence AA, A, B or C district, the following additional height limits and exceptions shall apply. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3) feet. Towers which are part of any building not used for religious or educational purposes shall not exceed forty (40) feet in height. One or more spires, domes, cupolas, and/or towers in excess of thirty-five (35) feet in height may be a part of a building which is used for religious or educational purposes, provided that no such spire or tower may be in excess of twice the height of the building as determined for Paragraph 1 and that the portion of any spire, dome, cupola or tower in excess of thirty-five (35) feet in height above the ground shall not have an exterior perimeter measurement of more than sixty-four (64) feet. Upon a finding that the portion of a spire, tower, or dome in excess of thirty-five (35) feet in

height reasonably requires an exterior perimeter measurement of more than sixty-four (64) feet, the Board of Appeals shall authorize, by special permit, such a spire, tower or dome as part of a building used for religious or educational purposes, provided that in no event shall such a larger spire, tower or dome exceed seventy (70) feet in height. No spire, dome, cupola or tower shall have a height above the ground in excess of the distance from any contiguous lot under separate ownership. Height of a spire, dome, cupola or tower shall be measured from the mean grade of the natural ground contiguous to the building of which the spire, dome, cupola or tower is part, as such natural ground exists prior to construction, provided that, if alterations in grades may have been approved by the Board of Appeals pursuant to Section IV.A., the height of a spire, dome, cupola or tower shall be measured from the mean grade of the ground contiguous to the building as so altered and approved by the Board of Appeals.

3. Existing Nonconforming Buildings with an Educational or Religious Use. In a Residence AA, A, B or C district, buildings in excess of thirty-five (35) feet in height, lawfully existing on May 31, 1991 with an educational or religious use may be maintained and/or altered for educational or religious use so long as any alteration does not increase the extent of the building's nonconformity with the applicable height, setback, and building coverage provisions in Sections V and VI.

B. Building Heights in Residence D Districts. In a residence D district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed three (3) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height, whichever is less. The Board of Appeals, upon a finding that additional stories and/or height are reasonably necessary in order to provide housing for the elderly and will not be detrimental to the neighborhood in which the building is located, may authorize by special permit a building for use as housing for the elderly not to exceed (6) stories or sixty-five (65) feet in height, whichever is less. Included in any such authorization for additional height may be one or more spires, domes, cupolas, or towers. The term "story," as used in this paragraph, shall not include a basement so long as the finished floor height of the first story is no more than four (4) feet above the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building. The height of any building shall be measured from the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building, as such ground will exist subsequent to construction. Height shall be measured to the highest part of the building, excluding chimneys and lightning rods. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3) feet.

C. Building Heights in Residence D-1 Districts. In a residence D-1 district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed two and one-half (2 ½) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height, whichever is less. The term "story," as used in this paragraph shall not include a basement as long as the finished floor height of the first story is no more than four (4) feet above the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building. The term "half-story," as used herein means a story in a sloping roof, the area of which story at a height four (4) feet above the floor does not exceed two-thirds (2/3) of the floor area of the story.

immediately below it. The height of any building shall be measured from the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building, as such ground will exist subsequent to construction. Height shall be measured to the highest part of the building excluding chimneys, lightning rods and one cupola. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3) feet. A cupola shall not exceed the height of building by more than ten (10) feet.

D. Building Heights in Residence D-2 Districts. In a Residence D-2 district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed forty-five (45) feet in height above the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building. Mean finished grade shall be the grade of the ground contiguous to the building as such ground will exist subsequent to construction. Height of a building shall be measured to the highest part of the building excluding chimneys, lightning rods, and one cupola. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3), feet. A cupola shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eighteen (18) feet.

E.

1. Building Heights in Business Districts. In a business district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed three (3) stories or forty-five (45) feet in height, whichever is less. The Board of Appeals, upon a finding that additional stories and/or additional height are reasonably necessary for use of a building and will not be detrimental to the neighborhood in which the building is located, may authorize by special permit a building not to exceed five (5) stories or sixty-five (65) feet in height, whichever is less. The term "story," as used in this paragraph, shall not include a basement so long as the finished floor height of the first story is no more than four (4) feet above the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building. The height of any building shall be measured from the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building, as such ground will exist subsequent to construction. Height shall be measured to the highest part of the building excluding those chimneys, lightning rods, solar energy systems, domes, spires, cupolas, towers and antennas for which a different height limit is herein established, but including weathervanes, elevator housings, satellite dishes, and any other projections.
2. Additional Height Limits and Exceptions in Business Districts. In a business district, the following additional height limits and exceptions shall apply. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3) feet. The Board of Appeals may authorize by special permit one or more spires, domes, cupolas and/or towers in excess of forty-five (45) feet in height above the ground but less than seventy-five (75) feet in height above the ground as part of a building with a business use. One or more spires, domes, cupolas,

and/or towers in excess of forty-five (45) feet in height above the ground may be a part of a building which is used for religious or educational purposes, provided that no such spire, dome, cupola or tower may be in excess of twice the height of the building as determined for Paragraph 1, and that the portion of any spire, dome, cupola or tower in excess of forty-five (45) feet in height above the ground shall not have an exterior perimeter measurement of more than sixty-four (64) feet. Upon a finding that the portion of a spire, tower or dome in excess of forty-five (45) feet in height reasonably requires an exterior perimeter measurement of more than sixty-four (64) feet, the Board of Appeals shall authorize, by special permit, such a spire, tower or dome as part of a building used for religious or educational purposes, provided that in no event shall such a larger spire, tower or dome exceed seventy-five (75) feet in height. No spire, dome, cupola or tower shall have a height above the ground in excess of the distance from any contiguous lot in a residence district under separate ownership. Height of a spire, dome, cupola or tower shall be measured from the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building of which the spire, dome, cupola or tower is part, as such ground will exist subsequent to construction.

F. Buildings with an Educational or Religious Use in Residence D, D-1 and D-2 Districts. Notwithstanding the foregoing Paragraphs B, C and D, any building for educational or religious use in a Residence D, D-1 or D-2 district, which is not an accessory use to housing for the elderly or handicapped in a Residence D or Residence D-1 district or an accessory use to housing for the elderly in a Residence D-2 district or for which no special permit has been issued pursuant to Section III.D, shall meet the requirements contained in Paragraph A for a building for educational or religious use in a Residence AA district. Any building or portion of a building with such a non-accessory educational or religious use in a Residence D, D-1 or D-2 district shall also be subject to all other regulations of these bylaws applicable to such a building in a Residence AA district, including, but not limited to, the Building Coverage and Floor Space provisions in Section VI.E., the Open Space provisions in Section VI.F., and the parking regulations in Section VII. The addition of a new building with such a non-accessory educational or religious use or conversion of an existing building to such a use shall render any other building or buildings with a different use on the same lot or on adjoining lots in common ownership nonconforming.

G. Antennas. In any zoning district, the Board of Appeals may authorize by special permit an antenna in excess of the height permitted in this section but not to exceed fifty (50) feet in height above the ground if the additional height is necessary for use of the antenna and will have no substantial adverse effect on neighboring properties. If, under applicable state or federal law, an applicant is entitled, as a matter of right, to an antenna in excess of the height permitted hereunder, the Board of Appeals shall authorize an antenna in accordance with the requirements of such law, subject to permissible safeguards and conditions minimizing any adverse effect on neighboring properties. The provisions of this Section V do not apply to wireless telecommunications facilities, which are governed by Section III.G.

H. Berms and Terraces. Earthen berms or other mounding of earth materials, which exceed a slope rising more than one (1) foot in four (4) feet (4:1) within thirty (30) feet of a building shall not be considered in determining the mean finished grade of the building. Terraces, which project less than fifty (50) feet from the face of a building, shall not be considered in determining the mean finished grade of the building. This subsection shall not apply to any project for which site Plan Approval pursuant to Section V III.F has been granted by the Planning Board prior to adoption of this subsection, even if amendments to such site plan approval are subsequently granted.”

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by *adding* the following language to Section V following the word “building”:—

The term “half-story,” as used herein means a story in a sloping roof, the area of which story at a height four (4) feet above the floor does not exceed two-thirds the floor area of the story immediately below it. The height of any building shall be measured from the mean grade of the natural ground contiguous to the building, as such ground exists prior to construction, provided that, if alterations in grades may have been approved by the Board of Appeals pursuant to Section IV.A., the height of a building shall be measured from the mean grade of the ground contiguous to the building as so altered and approved by the Board of Appeals. Height shall be measured to the highest part of the building excluding those chimneys, lightning rods, solar energy systems, domes, spires, cupolas, towers and antennas for which a different height limit is herein established, but including weathervanes, elevator housings, satellite dishes, solar energy systems, and any other projections.

2. Additional Height Limits and Exceptions in Residence AA, A, B and C Districts. In a Residence AA, A, B or C district, the following additional height limits and exceptions shall apply. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3) feet. Towers which are part of any building not used for religious or educational purposes shall not exceed forty (40) feet in height. One or more spires, domes, cupolas, and/or towers in excess of thirty-five (35) feet in height may be a part of a building which is used for religious or educational purposes, provided that no such spire or tower may be in excess of twice the height of the building as determined for Paragraph 1 and that the portion of any spire, dome, cupola or tower in excess of thirty-five (35) feet in height above the ground shall not have an exterior perimeter measurement of more than sixty-four (64) feet. Upon a finding that the portion of a spire, tower, or dome in excess of thirty-five (35) feet in height reasonably requires an exterior perimeter measurement of more than sixty-four (64) feet, the Board of Appeals shall authorize, by special permit, such a spire, tower or dome as part of a building used for religious or educational purposes, provided that in no event shall such a larger spire, tower or dome exceed seventy (70) feet in height. No spire, dome, cupola or

tower shall have a height above the ground in excess of the distance from any contiguous lot under separate ownership. Height of a spire, dome, cupola or tower shall be measured from the mean grade of the natural ground contiguous to the building of which the spire, dome, cupola or tower is part, as such natural ground exists prior to construction, provided that, if alterations in grades may have been approved by the Board of Appeals pursuant to Section IV.A., the height of a spire, dome, cupola or tower shall be measured from the mean grade of the ground contiguous to the building as so altered and approved by the Board of Appeals.

3. Existing Nonconforming Buildings with an Educational or Religious Use. In a Residence AA, A, B or C district, buildings in excess of thirty-five (35) feet in height, lawfully existing on May 31, 1991 with an educational or religious use may be maintained and/or altered for educational or religious use so long as any alteration does not increase the extent of the building's nonconformity with the applicable height, setback, and building coverage provisions in Sections V and VI.

B. Building Heights in Residence D Districts. In a residence D district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed three (3) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height, whichever is less. The Board of Appeals, upon a finding that additional stories and/or height are reasonably necessary in order to provide housing for the elderly and will not be detrimental to the neighborhood in which the building is located, may authorize by special permit a building for use as housing for the elderly not to exceed (6) stories or sixty-five (65) feet in height, whichever is less. Included in any such authorization for additional height may be one or more spires, domes, cupolas, or towers. The term "story," as used in this paragraph, shall not include a basement so long as the finished floor height of the first story is no more than four (4) feet above the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building. The height of any building shall be measured from the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building, as such ground will exist subsequent to construction. Height shall be measured to the highest part of the building, excluding chimneys and lightning rods. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3) feet.

C. Building Heights in Residence D-1 Districts. In a residence D-1 district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed two and one-half (2 ½) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height, whichever is less. The term "story," as used in this paragraph shall not include a basement as long as the finished floor height of the first story is no more than four (4) feet above the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building. The term "half-story," as used herein means a story in a sloping roof, the area of which story at a height four (4) feet above the floor does not exceed two-thirds (2/3) of the floor area of the story immediately below it. The height of any building shall be measured from the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building, as such ground will

exist subsequent to construction. Height shall be measured to the highest part of the building excluding chimneys, lightning rods and one cupola. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3) feet. A cupola shall not exceed the height of building by more than ten (10) feet.

D. Building Heights in Residence D-2 Districts. In a Residence D-2 district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed forty-five (45) feet in height above the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building. Mean finished grade shall be the grade of the ground contiguous to the building as such ground will exist subsequent to construction. Height of a building shall be measured to the highest part of the building excluding chimneys, lightning rods, and one cupola. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3), feet. A cupola shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eighteen (18) feet.

E. 1. Building Heights in Business Districts. In a business district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed three (3) stories or forty-five (45) feet in height, whichever is less. The Board of Appeals, upon a finding that additional stories and/or additional height are reasonably necessary for use of a building and will not be detrimental to the neighborhood in which the building is located, may authorize by special permit a building not to exceed five (5) stories or sixty-five (65) feet in height, whichever is less. The term "story," as used in this paragraph, shall not include a basement so long as the finished floor height of the first story is no more than four (4) feet above the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building. The height of any building shall be measured from the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building, as such ground will exist subsequent to construction. Height shall be measured to the highest part of the building excluding those chimneys, lightning rods, solar energy systems, domes, spires, cupolas, towers and antennas for which a different height limit is herein established, but including weathervanes, elevator housings, satellite dishes, and any other projections.

2. Additional Height Limits and Exceptions in Business Districts. In a business district, the following additional height limits and exceptions shall apply. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3) feet. The Board of Appeals may authorize by special permit one or more spires, domes, cupolas and/or towers in excess of forty-five (45) feet in height above the ground but less than seventy-five (75) feet in height above the ground as part of a building with a business use. One or more spires, domes, cupolas, and/or towers in excess of forty-five (45) feet in height above the ground may be a part of a building which is used for religious or educational purposes, provided that no such spire, dome, cupola or tower may be in excess of twice the height of the building as determined

for Paragraph 1, and that the portion of any spire, dome, cupola or tower in excess of forty-five (45) feet in height above the ground shall not have an exterior perimeter measurement of more than sixty-four (64) feet. Upon a finding that the portion of a spire, tower or dome in excess of forty-five (45) feet in height reasonably requires an exterior perimeter measurement of more than sixty-four (64) feet, the Board of Appeals shall authorize, by special permit, such a spire, tower or dome as part of a building used for religious or educational purposes, provided that in no event shall such a larger spire, tower or dome exceed seventy-five (75) feet in height. No spire, dome, cupola or tower shall have a height above the ground in excess of the distance from any contiguous lot in a residence district under separate ownership. Height of a spire, dome, cupola or tower shall be measured from the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building of which the spire, dome, cupola or tower is part, as such ground will exist subsequent to construction.

F. Buildings with an Educational or Religious Use in Residence D, D-1 and D-2 Districts. Notwithstanding the foregoing Paragraphs B, C and D, any building for educational or religious use in a Residence D, D-1 or D-2 district, which is not an accessory use to housing for the elderly or handicapped in a Residence D or Residence D-1 district or an accessory use to housing for the elderly in a Residence D-2 district or for which no special permit has been issued pursuant to Section III.D, shall meet the requirements contained in Paragraph A for a building for educational or religious use in a Residence AA district. Any building or portion of a building with such a non-accessory educational or religious use in a Residence D, D-1 or D-2 district shall also be subject to all other regulations of these bylaws applicable to such a building in a Residence AA district, including, but not limited to, the Building Coverage and Floor Space provisions in Section VI.E., the Open Space provisions in Section VI.F., and the parking regulations in Section VII. The addition of a new building with such a non-accessory educational or religious use or conversion of an existing building to such a use shall render any other building or buildings with a different use on the same lot or on adjoining lots in common ownership nonconforming.

G. Antennas. In any zoning district, the Board of Appeals may authorize by special permit an antenna in excess of the height permitted in this section but not to exceed fifty (50) feet in height above the ground if the additional height is necessary for use of the antenna and will have no substantial adverse effect on neighboring properties. If, under applicable state or federal law, an applicant is entitled, as a matter of right, to an antenna in excess of the height permitted hereunder, the Board of Appeals shall authorize an antenna in accordance with the requirements of such law, subject to permissible safeguards and conditions minimizing any adverse effect on neighboring properties. The provisions of this Section V do not apply to wireless telecommunications facilities, which are governed by Section III.G.

H. Berms and Terraces. Earthen berms or other mounding of earth materials, which exceed a slope rising more than one (1) foot in four (4) feet (4:1) within thirty (30) feet of a building shall not be considered in determining the mean finished grade of the building. Terraces, which project less than fifty (50) feet from the face of a building, shall not be considered in determining the mean finished grade of the building. This subsection shall not apply to any project for which site Plan Approval pursuant to Section V III.F has been granted by the Planning Board prior to adoption of this subsection, even if amendments to such site plan approval are subsequently granted.”

As amended Section V. shall read: —

A.

1. In a Residence AA, A, B or C district, no building, including dwellings, accessory buildings, buildings for educational or religious use, and any other structures of whatever sort shall be erected or altered to exceed two and one-half (2 1/2) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height, whichever is less, provided that if the building is set back from each street and lot line fifteen (15) feet or more farther than is required by section VI, it may have three (3) stories but shall not exceed thirty-five (35) feet in height. The Board of Appeals, upon a finding that additional height is reasonably necessary for use of a building and will not be detrimental to the neighborhood in which the building is located, may authorize by special permit a building for religious or educational use not to exceed fifty (50) feet in height with no more than two (2) stories. The term “story”, as used in this paragraph, shall not include a basement so long as the finished floor height of the first story is no more than four (4) feet above the mean grade of the ground contiguous to the building provided that with respect to a building constructed before 1950 the term “story”, as used in this paragraph, shall not include a basement so long as the finished floor height of the first story is no more than six (6) feet above the mean grade of the ground contiguous to the building. The term “half-story,” as used herein means a story in a sloping roof, the area of which story at a height four (4) feet above the floor does not exceed two-thirds the floor area of the story immediately below it. The height of any building shall be measured from the mean grade of the natural ground contiguous to the building, as such ground exists prior to construction, provided that, if alterations in grades may have been approved by the Board of Appeals pursuant to Section IV.A., the height of a building shall be measured from the mean grade of the ground contiguous to the building as so altered and approved by the Board of Appeals. Height shall be measured to the highest part of the building excluding those chimneys, lightning rods, solar energy systems, domes, spires, cupolas, towers and antennas for which a different height limit is herein established, but including weathervanes, elevator housings, satellite dishes, solar energy systems, and any other projections.

2. Additional Height Limits and Exceptions in Residence AA, A, B and C Districts. In a Residence AA, A, B or C district, the following additional height limits and exceptions shall apply. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall

not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3) feet. Towers which are part of any building not used for religious or educational purposes shall not exceed forty (40) feet in height. One or more spires, domes, cupolas, and/or towers in excess of thirty-five (35) feet in height may be a part of a building which is used for religious or educational purposes, provided that no such spire or tower may be in excess of twice the height of the building as determined for Paragraph 1 and that the portion of any spire, dome, cupola or tower in excess of thirty-five (35) feet in height above the ground shall not have an exterior perimeter measurement of more than sixty-four (64) feet. Upon a finding that the portion of a spire, tower, or dome in excess of thirty-five (35) feet in height reasonably requires an exterior perimeter measurement of more than sixty-four (64) feet, the Board of Appeals shall authorize, by special permit, such a spire, tower or dome as part of a building used for religious or educational purposes, provided that in no event shall such a larger spire, tower or dome exceed seventy (70) feet in height. No spire, dome, cupola or tower shall have a height above the ground in excess of the distance from any contiguous lot under separate ownership. Height of a spire, dome, cupola or tower shall be measured from the mean grade of the natural ground contiguous to the building of which the spire, dome, cupola or tower is part, as such natural ground exists prior to construction, provided that, if alterations in grades may have been approved by the Board of Appeals pursuant to Section IV.A., the height of a spire, dome, cupola or tower shall be measured from the mean grade of the ground contiguous to the building as so altered and approved by the Board of Appeals.

3. Existing Nonconforming Buildings with an Educational or Religious Use. In a Residence AA, A, B or C district, buildings in excess of thirty-five (35) feet in height, lawfully existing on May 31, 1991 with an educational or religious use may be maintained and/or altered for educational or religious use so long as any alteration does not increase the extent of the building's nonconformity with the applicable height, setback, and building coverage provisions in Sections V and VI.

B. Building Heights in Residence D Districts. In a residence D district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed three (3) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height, whichever is less. The Board of Appeals, upon a finding that additional stories and/or height are reasonably necessary in order to provide housing for the elderly and will not be detrimental to the neighborhood in which the building is located, may authorize by special permit a building for use as housing for the elderly not to exceed (6) stories or sixty-five (65) feet in height, whichever is less. Included in any such authorization for additional height may be one or more spires, domes, cupolas, or towers. The term "story," as used in this paragraph, shall not include a basement so long as the finished floor height of the first story is no more than four (4) feet above the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building. The height of any building shall be measured from the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building, as such ground will exist subsequent to construction. Height shall be

measured to the highest part of the building, excluding chimneys and lightning rods. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3) feet.

C. Building Heights in Residence D-1 Districts. In a residence D-1 district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed two and one-half (2 ½) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height, whichever is less. The term "story," as used in this paragraph shall not include a basement as long as the finished floor height of the first story is no more than four (4) feet above the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building. The term "half-story," as used herein means a story in a sloping roof, the area of which story at a height four (4) feet above the floor does not exceed two-thirds (2/3) of the floor area of the story immediately below it. The height of any building shall be measured from the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building, as such ground will exist subsequent to construction. Height shall be measured to the highest part of the building excluding chimneys, lightning rods and one cupola. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3) feet. A cupola shall not exceed the height of building by more than ten (10) feet.

D. Building Heights in Residence D-2 Districts. In a Residence D-2 district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed forty-five (45) feet in height above the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building. Mean finished grade shall be the grade of the ground contiguous to the building as such ground will exist subsequent to construction. Height of a building shall be measured to the highest part of the building excluding chimneys, lightning rods, and one cupola. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3), feet. A cupola shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eighteen (18) feet.

E.

1. Building Heights in Business Districts. In a business district, no building shall be erected or altered to exceed three (3) stories or forty-five (45) feet in height, whichever is less. The Board of Appeals, upon a finding that additional stories and/or additional height are reasonably necessary for use of a building and will not be detrimental to the neighborhood in which the building is located, may authorize by special permit a building not to exceed five (5) stories or sixty-five (65) feet in height, whichever is less. The term "story," as used in this paragraph, shall not include a basement so long as the finished floor height of the first story is no more than four (4) feet above the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building. The height of any building shall be measured from the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building, as such ground will exist subsequent to construction. Height shall be measured to the highest part of the building excluding those chimneys, lightning rods, solar energy systems, domes, spires, cupolas, towers and antennas for which a different height limit is herein established, but including

weathervanes, elevator housings, satellite dishes, and any other projections.

2. Additional Height Limits and Exceptions in Business Districts. In a business district, the following additional height limits and exceptions shall apply. Chimneys and solar energy systems shall not exceed the height of a building by more than eight (8) feet. Lightning rods shall not exceed the highest point of a structure by more than three (3) feet. The Board of Appeals may authorize by special permit one or more spires, domes, cupolas and/or towers in excess of forty-five (45) feet in height above the ground but less than seventy-five (75) feet in height above the ground as part of a building with a business use. One or more spires, domes, cupolas, and/or towers in excess of forty-five (45) feet in height above the ground may be a part of a building which is used for religious or educational purposes, provided that no such spire, dome, cupola or tower may be in excess of twice the height of the building as determined for Paragraph 1, and that the portion of any spire, dome, cupola or tower in excess of forty-five (45) feet in height above the ground shall not have an exterior perimeter measurement of more than sixty-four (64) feet. Upon a finding that the portion of a spire, tower or dome in excess of forty-five (45) feet in height reasonably requires an exterior perimeter measurement of more than sixty-four (64) feet, the Board of Appeals shall authorize, by special permit, such a spire, tower or dome as part of a building used for religious or educational purposes, provided that in no event shall such a larger spire, tower or dome exceed seventy-five (75) feet in height. No spire, dome, cupola or tower shall have a height above the ground in excess of the distance from any contiguous lot in a residence district under separate ownership. Height of a spire, dome, cupola or tower shall be measured from the mean finished grade of the ground contiguous to the building of which the spire, dome, cupola or tower is part, as such ground will exist subsequent to construction.

F. Buildings with an Educational or Religious Use in Residence D, D-1 and D-2 Districts. Notwithstanding the foregoing Paragraphs B, C and D, any building for educational or religious use in a Residence D, D-1 or D-2 district, which is not an accessory use to housing for the elderly or handicapped in a Residence D or Residence D-1 district or an accessory use to housing for the elderly in a Residence D-2 district or for which no special permit has been issued pursuant to Section III.D, shall meet the requirements contained in Paragraph A for a building for educational or religious use in a Residence AA district. Any building or portion of a building with such a non-accessory educational or religious use in a Residence D, D-1 or D-2 district shall also be subject to all other regulations of these bylaws applicable to such a building in a Residence AA district, including, but not limited to, the Building Coverage and Floor Space provisions in Section VI.E., the Open Space provisions in Section VI.F., and the parking regulations in Section VII. The addition of a new building with such a non-accessory educational or religious use or conversion of an existing building to such a use shall render any other building or buildings with a different use on the same lot or on adjoining lots in common ownership nonconforming.

G. Antennas. In any zoning district, the Board of Appeals may authorize by special permit an antenna in excess of the height permitted in this section but not to exceed fifty (50) feet in height above the ground if the additional height is necessary for use of the antenna and will have no substantial adverse effect on neighboring properties. If, under applicable state or federal law, an applicant is entitled, as a matter of right, to an antenna in excess of the height permitted hereunder, the Board of Appeals shall authorize an antenna in accordance with the requirements of such law, subject to permissible safeguards and conditions minimizing any adverse effect on neighboring properties. The provisions of this Section V do not apply to wireless telecommunications facilities, which are governed by Section III.G.

H. Berms and Terraces. Earthen berms or other mounding of earth materials, which exceed a slope rising more than one (1) foot in four (4) feet (4:1) within thirty (30) feet of a building shall not be considered in determining the mean finished grade of the building. Terraces, which project less than fifty (50) feet from the face of a building, shall not be considered in determining the mean finished grade of the building. This subsection shall not apply to any project for which site Plan Approval pursuant to Section V III.F has been granted by the Planning Board prior to adoption of this subsection, even if amendments to such site plan approval are subsequently granted.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to waive the reading of Article 2.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 2 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by striking every instance of the words “Town Clerk” and replacing the words “Building Commissioner” in paragraphs 1, 2, and 12, and by striking every instance of the words “a business certificate” and replacing with the words “an occupancy permit” in paragraphs 1, 12, 13, 14, and 15 of Section III.A.10. The revision of this language shall indicate that occupancy permit for home occupation use shall be issued by the Building Commissioner.

As amended Section III.A.10. shall read:—

“The following use, if authorized by an occupancy permit issued by the Building Commissioner to a resident or residents upon payment of a fee and subject to the following conditions: A Home Occupation.

- a.** The home occupation shall be conducted in no more than 400 square feet within the dwelling and all materials, equipment, and facilities related to the home occupation shall be included in that space. Outside

storage shall not be permitted in a home occupation. A floor plan drawn to scale that details the area in which the home occupation will be conducted and such other material as specified by the Building Commissioner shall be included as part of the permit application. A detailed description of the home occupation shall also be included as part of the application.

- b.** Only persons residing in the dwelling may engage in the home occupation and there shall be no more than three persons engaged in the home occupation.
- c.** Merchandise, operations, signs or other indications of any kind regarding the home occupation shall not be visible from outside the dwelling.
- d.** The appearance of the dwelling shall not be altered in any manner which reflects or indicates that the home occupation is being conducted in the dwelling.
- e.** The home occupation shall not generate excessive pedestrian and/or vehicular traffic to or from the dwelling.
- f.** There shall be no use of commercial vehicles for regular deliveries of goods or materials to or from the dwelling related to the home occupation.
- g.** The home occupation shall not create noise, odor, dust, vibration, fumes, or smoke discernible at any boundary of the lot on which the home occupation is situated; it shall not create any electrical disturbance affecting electrical appliances located on adjacent properties; and it shall not create any hazardous or potentially hazardous condition or conditions.
- h.** The home occupation shall be permissible under any applicable lease or rental agreement, or in the case of a condominium project, any applicable covenants, conditions, or restrictions.
- i.** Home occupations shall not involve sexually oriented conduct.
- j.** Home occupations shall be conducted in accordance with all applicable state and federal laws and regulations and with all applicable municipal requirements.

If all the foregoing conditions are satisfied, the Building Commissioner shall issue an occupancy permit for the home occupation. An occupancy permit issued in accordance with this section shall be in force and effect for four (4) years from the date of issue and upon payment of a fee for each renewal may be renewed for additional four (4) year terms so long as the home occupation shall have been conducted in accordance with these conditions. The certificate shall lapse and be void at the end of its term unless so renewed.

Any violation of the conditions imposed in this Paragraph 10 on a home occupation shall be cause for the revocation of the home occupation occupancy permit by the Building Commissioner pursuant to Section VIII.A. Upon such revocation, such home occupation shall cease immediately

In the event that such home occupation shall continue following revocation or

expiration of an occupancy permit and notice to the resident(s), the resident(s) shall be subject to a fine of no more than \$50 for each offense with each day that business continues following such notice being deemed a separate offense.

No home occupation shall be conducted except in compliance with the foregoing conditions pursuant to an occupancy permit or as otherwise authorized by special permit issued by the Board of Appeals pursuant to Section III, Subsection A, Paragraph 7 (i)."

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, in Section III.A.10. by deleting the words "Town Clerk" wherever they appear and inserting in their place the words "Building Commissioner" and by deleting the words "a business certificate" wherever they appear, and inserting in their place the words "an occupancy permit". The revision of this language shall indicate that occupancy permit for home occupation use shall be issued by the Building Commissioner.

As amended Section III.A.10. shall read:—

"The following use, if authorized by an occupancy permit issued by the Building Commissioner to a resident or residents upon payment of a fee and subject to the following conditions: A Home Occupation.

- (a)** The home occupation shall be conducted in no more than 400 square feet within the dwelling and all materials, equipment, and facilities related to the home occupation shall be included in that space. Outside storage shall not be permitted in a home occupation. A floor plan drawn to scale that details the area in which the home occupation will be conducted and such other material as specified by the Building Commissioner shall be included as part of the permit application. A detailed description of the home occupation shall also be included as part of the application.
- (b)** Only persons residing in the dwelling may manage, operate or be employed by the home occupation and there shall be no more than three persons involved in managing or operating the home occupation or being employed by the home occupation.
- (c)** Merchandise, operations, signs or other indications of any kind regarding the home occupation shall not be visible from outside the dwelling.
- (d)** The appearance of the dwelling shall not be altered in any manner which reflects or indicates that the home occupation is being conducted in the dwelling.
- (e)** The home occupation shall not generate excessive pedestrian and/or vehicular traffic to or from the dwelling.
- (f)** There shall be no use of commercial vehicles for regular deliveries of goods or materials to or from the dwelling related to the home occupation.
- (g)** The home occupation shall not create noise, odor, dust, vibration,

fumes, or smoke discernible at any boundary of the lot on which the home occupation is situated; it shall not create any electrical disturbance affecting electrical appliances located on adjacent properties; and it shall not create any hazardous or potentially hazardous condition or conditions.

(h) The home occupation shall be permissible under any applicable lease or rental agreement, or in the case of a condominium project, any applicable covenants, conditions, or restrictions.

(i) Home occupations shall not involve sexually oriented conduct.

(j) Home occupations shall be conducted in accordance with all applicable state and federal laws and regulations and with all applicable municipal requirements.

If all the foregoing conditions are satisfied, the Building Commissioner shall issue an occupancy permit for the home occupation. An occupancy permit issued in accordance with this section shall be in force and effect for four (4) years from the date of issue and upon payment of a fee for each renewal may be renewed for additional four (4) year terms so long as the home occupation shall have been conducted in accordance with these conditions. The certificate shall lapse and be void at the end of its term unless so renewed.

Any violation of the conditions imposed in this Paragraph 10 on a home occupation shall be cause for the revocation of the home occupation occupancy permit by the Building Commissioner pursuant to Section VIII.A. Upon such revocation, such home occupation shall cease immediately.

In the event that such home occupation shall continue following revocation or expiration of an occupancy permit and notice to the resident(s), the resident(s) shall be subject to a fine of no more than \$50 for each offense with each day that business continues following such notice being deemed a separate offense.

No home occupation shall be conducted except in compliance with the foregoing conditions pursuant to an occupancy permit or as otherwise authorized by special permit issued by the Board of Appeals pursuant to Section III, Subsection A, Paragraph 7 (i)."

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator referred Town Meeting Members to the supplemental yellow sheets for the new recommendation for Article 3.

ARTICLE 3 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by adding the following words "and Side Yard" to the title of Section VII.K., as well as adding the following language to Section VII.K. following the word "area.":

“In the side yard set-back area of a lot, as required in Section VI, Subsection C.3., for lots in Residence AA, A, B, and C districts, no motor vehicle shall be parked except in a driveway or contiguous parking area provided that no such driveway and contiguous parking area, if any, shall separately or in combination, cover more than 30 percent of the set-back area.”

As amended, Section VII. K. shall read:—

“K. Parking in the Front Yard and Side Yard Set-Back Area in Residence AA, A, B, and C Districts. In the front yard set-back area of a lot, as required in Section VI, Subsection B, Paragraphs 1, 2, and 3 for lots in Residence AA, A, B, and C districts, no motor vehicle shall be parked except in a driveway or contiguous parking area provided that no such driveway and contiguous parking area, if any, shall separately or in combination, cover more than 30 percent of the set-back area.

In the side yard set-back area of a lot, as required in Section VI, Subsection C.3., for lots in Residence AA, A, B, and C districts, no motor vehicle shall be parked except in a driveway or contiguous parking area provided that no such driveway and contiguous parking area, if any, shall separately or in combination, cover more than 30 percent of the set-back area.”

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by adding the following words “and Certain Side Yard” to the title of Section VII.K., as well as adding the following language to Section VII.K. following the word “area.”:

“In the side yard set-back area adjacent to a street of a corner lot, as required in Section VI, Subsection C.3., for lots in Residence AA, A, B, and C districts, no motor vehicle shall be parked except in a driveway or contiguous parking area provided that no such driveway and contiguous parking area, if any, shall separately or in combination, cover more than 30 percent of the set-back area. In this context a corner lot means a lot which borders the intersection of two streets or ways.”

As amended, Section VII. K. shall read:—

“K. Parking in the Front Yard and Certain Side Yard Set-Back Areas in Residence AA, A, B, and C Districts. In the front yard set-back area of a lot, as required in Section VI, Subsection B, Paragraphs 1, 2, and 3 for lots in Residence AA, A, B, and C districts, no motor vehicle shall be parked except in a driveway or contiguous parking area provided that no such driveway and contiguous parking area, if any, shall separately or in combination, cover more than 30 percent of the set-back area.

In the side yard set-back area adjacent to a street of a corner lot, as required in Section VI, Subsection C.3., for lots in Residence AA, A, B, and C districts, no

motor vehicle shall be parked except in a driveway or contiguous parking area provided that no such driveway and contiguous parking area, if any, shall separately or in combination, cover more than 30 percent of the set-back area. In this context a corner lot means a lot which borders the intersection of two streets or ways."

VOICE

VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to waive the reading of Article 4.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 4 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by removing the entire text of Section IV and replacing it with the following amended text.

As amended Section IV shall read:

"Any building or use of a building or use of land or part thereof lawful and existing upon the adoption of this bylaw on February 10, 1938, or upon the effective date of any amendment of this bylaw may be continued unless and until abandoned, although such building or use does not conform to the provisions thereof; but in any event, non-use of such land or building for a period of two years shall constitute abandonment thereof.

A valid pre-existing, nonconforming single family or two family residential structure may be extended or altered as of right within the existing building envelope or within a height and setback which conform with the dimensional requirements of the Milton Zoning Bylaws and may be further extended or altered beyond the existing building envelope beyond the limits of the dimensional requirements, if authorized by a Special Permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals, and subject to appropriate conditions, limitations, and safeguards stated in writing by the Board of Appeals and made a part thereof.

A valid pre-existing nonconforming single family or two family residential structure which is destroyed by fire or other natural disaster may be rebuilt or replaced as a matter of right within the existing foot print and height of the prior residential structure, or within a height and setback which conform with the dimensional requirements of the Milton Zoning Bylaws, provided the construction is commenced within twelve (12) months of the fire or disaster and is completed within twenty-four (24) months after such fire or disaster except that such time may be extended by the Board of Appeals for good cause shown.

Otherwise, valid pre-existing nonconforming structures or uses, other than a one or two family home, may be extended, altered, reconstructed or replaced and such extension, alteration, reconstruction or replacement may be used for the purpose or for a purpose substantially similar to the purpose for which the original buildings may have been lawfully used, if authorized by a special permit from the Board of Appeals and subject to appropriate conditions, limitations, and safeguards stated in writing by the Board of Appeals and made a part thereof.

Authorization by special permit of a subsequent use in a building in the business district shall not be required where the only nonconformity in the building and use is in the dimensions or setback of the building, where the prior use is a valid, preexisting use, where the subsequent use is the same or one that is normally permitted without a Special Permit or Variance in the Business District, excluding sales rooms and repair shops for motor vehicles, garages, filling stations, and/or storage warehouses, and where the parking requirements conform to Section VII of the Milton Zoning Bylaws.

As a basis for such any special permit provided for herein, the Board of Appeals must be satisfied that such extension, alteration, reconstruction or replacement and the extended or altered structure or use to be made thereof will not substantially increase any detrimental or injurious effect of the building or use on the neighborhood.”

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by removing the entire text of Section IV and replacing it with the following amended text. As amended, Section IV shall read:

“Any building or use of a building or use of land or part thereof lawful and existing upon the adoption of this bylaw on February 10, 1938, or upon the effective date of any amendment of this bylaw may be continued unless and until abandoned, although such building or use does not conform to the provisions thereof; but in any event, non-use of such land or building for a period of two years shall constitute abandonment thereof.

A valid pre-existing, nonconforming single family or two family residential structure may be extended or altered as of right within the existing building envelope or within a height and setback which conform with the dimensional requirements of the Milton Zoning Bylaws and may be further extended or altered beyond the existing building envelope or beyond the limits of the dimensional requirements, if authorized by a special permit from the Board of Appeals, and subject to appropriate conditions, limitations, and safeguards stated in writing by the Board of Appeals and made a part thereof.

A valid pre-existing nonconforming single family or two family residential structure which is destroyed by fire or other natural disaster may be rebuilt or replaced as a matter of right within the existing footprint and height of the prior residential structure, or within a height and setback which conform with the dimensional requirements of the Milton Zoning Bylaws, provided the construction is commenced within twelve (12) months of the fire or disaster and is completed within twenty-four (24) months after such fire or disaster except that such time may be extended by the Board of Appeals for good cause shown.

Otherwise, valid pre-existing nonconforming structures, other than a one or two family home, may be extended, altered, reconstructed or replaced and such extension, alteration, reconstruction or replacement may be used for the purpose or for a purpose substantially similar to the purpose for which the original buildings may have been lawfully used, if authorized by a special permit from the Board of Appeals and subject to appropriate conditions, limitations, and safeguards stated in writing by the Board of Appeals and made a part thereof.

Authorization by special permit of a subsequent use in a building in the business district shall not be required where the only nonconformity in the building and use is in the dimensions or setback of the building, where the prior use is a valid, preexisting use, where the subsequent use is the same or one that is normally permitted without a Special Permit or Variance in the Business District, excluding sales rooms and repair shops for motor vehicles, garages, filling stations, and/or storage warehouses, and where the parking requirements conform to Section VII of the Milton Zoning Bylaws.

As a basis for any special permit provided for herein, the Board of Appeals must be satisfied that the requirements of Section IX.C. have been met subject to any appropriate conditions and limitations and that such extension, alteration, reconstruction or replacement and the extended or altered structure or use to be made thereof will not substantially increase any detrimental or injurious effect of the building or use on the neighborhood.”

UNANIMOUS VOTE

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to waive the reading of Article 5.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to refer Article 5 back to the Planning Board for further study.

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion failed.

ARTICLE 5 To see whether the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by adding the following Section :

Section:

TRAFFIC IMPACT MITIGATION

In a Planned Unit Development District or in an Overlay District where a special permit is required for the construction or alteration of a principal use that will result in the increase in gross floor area by more than 10% of existing floor area or that will require the addition of 10 or more parking to a property or that will result upon full completion in 7,500 square feet or more of gross floor area, the Special Permit Granting Authority (“SPGA”) may require mitigation measures and/or a monetary contribution from applicants to mitigate or offset a development’s transportation impacts.

Purpose: The purpose of Traffic Impact Mitigation (“TIM”) is to protect the health, safety and general welfare of the inhabitants of the Town of Milton by:

- Expanding the Town’s inventory of data about transportation needs and transportation utilization;
- Implementing a Complete Streets program;
- Implementing traffic calming measures;
- Permitting vehicular, pedestrian and bicycle traffic on Milton streets to move in an efficient manner without excessive delay or congestions;
- Assuring adequate opportunities for mobility for all Milton residents, workers and visitors;
- Reducing motor vehicle and pedestrian accidents on Milton’s streets;
- Permitting emergency vehicles to reach homes and businesses with a minimum of delay;
- Increasing the awareness of and reducing the impact of vehicular traffic on a predominantly residential town;
- Promoting safe and convenient routes for pedestrians and bicycles to schools, public transit, parks, amenities, and commercial areas;
- Promoting cleaner air and reducing automotive exhaust emissions caused by vehicles standing and idling for an excessive time; and
- Maintaining a balance between the traffic generating capacity of businesses and residential development in the Town and the traffic carrying capacity of streets and intersections

Traffic Impact Mitigation also seeks to aid Milton businesses and other establishments by:

- Reducing the cost of operations for Milton companies and establishments caused by delays in vehicular traffic;

- Expanding the pool of potential employees who can reach places of work in Milton more easily and economically;
- Employing a more efficient and satisfied workforce less concerned at the work place by the frustrations of transportation, particularly commuting; and
- Providing transportation services more effectively in collaboration with other business and with the Town.

Development Traffic Impact Standards:

Standards by which a project subject to TIM shall be evaluated relative to its impact upon Milton's traffic infrastructure shall include:

1. Level of Service (“LOS”) of all intersections and roads shall be adequate following project development and shall be determined according to criteria set forth by the Transportation Research Board of the National Research Council. LOS shall be determined inadequate if a development reduces the LOS more than one level below the existing grade prior to the development, and in any case, the LOS shall never be below a “C” for scenic and residential streets or a “D” for all other new or existing intersections.
2. An Impacted Intersection shall be any intersection or intersections projected to receive at least 60 additional vehicle trips during peak hour traffic over the no-build condition or intersections projected to receive an additional 5% of anticipated daily or peak hour traffic over the no-build condition due to the contribution of traffic by the proposed development.

Determination of Traffic Impact:

An application for a Special Permit for a project subject to TIM shall include as compliance with all other special permit application submission requirements as established in Section _____ a Traffic Impact Statement, which shall be prepared by a qualified MA. Registered Professional Traffic Engineer that shall include the following:

1. A Traffic Impact Assessment documenting existing traffic conditions in the vicinity of the proposed project, accurately describing the volume and effect of the projected traffic generated by the proposed project, and identifying measures necessary and sufficient to mitigate any adverse impacts on existing traffic conditions.
 - a. Determination of Scope: prior to preparing the Traffic Impact Assessment, the Applicant's Professional Engineer shall meet with the

Town Engineer, to review the proposed scope of the Traffic Impact Assessment, including the identification of the “project impact area,” to be studied, which shall include all impacted intersections and streets likely to be significantly affected by the proposed project, as defined above. The Town Engineer shall provide a written statement to the SPGA regarding his/her concurrence or disagreement with the proposed scope, and the reasons for his/her opinion, which shall be provided to the Applicant and included with the Traffic Impact Assessment.

b. Existing Traffic Conditions: the assessment shall measure and assess average and daily peak hour volumes, average and peak speeds, sight distances, accident data, and levels of service (LOS) of all intersections and streets within the project impact area. Generally, such data shall be no more than 12 months old at the date of the application, unless other data are specifically approved by SPGA with the recommendations of the Town Engineer.

c. Projected Traffic Conditions: the assessment shall include projected traffic conditions for the design year of occupancy, including statement of the design year of occupancy, estimated background traffic growth on an annual average basis, and impacts of other proposed developments that have been approved in whole or in part by the Town which will affect future traffic conditions. If a proposed principal use is not listed in said publication, the SPGA may approve the use of trip generation rates for another use listed that is similar in terms of traffic generation to the proposed use. If no use is similar, a traffic generation estimate, along with the methodology used, prepared by a registered professional traffic engineer, shall be submitted and approved by the SPGA.

d. Projected Impact of Proposed Development: the assessment shall include the projected peak hour and daily traffic generated by the development on the roads and ways in the project impact area, sight lines at the intersections of the proposed driveways and streets, existing and proposed traffic controls in the vicinity of the proposed development, and projected post-development traffic volumes and levels of service of intersections and roads likely to be affected by the proposed development.

e. Traffic Mitigation Measures: the assessment shall propose specific measures to be undertaken by the Applicant in order to mitigate the impacts of the proposed development and to ensure that current traffic conditions and LOS are not adversely effected by the project. Also, the assessment shall consider both on site and off site mitigation measures, to include but are not limited to new traffic control signals, increase in right of way capacity via widening roads, or other right of way or intersection improvements. The proposed mitigation measures, if approved by the SPGA, shall become conditions of the special permit.

The SPGA shall have the option to require a peer review of the Traffic Impact Statement by a Registered Professional Traffic Engineer of its choosing at the Applicant's expense.

Establishment of TDM Goals and Requirements:

The Planning Board shall have the discretion to demand at least one or more Transportation Demand Management (TDM) programs to reduce AM peak hour volumes, as listed below:

- Provide staggered work hours (one hour increments) for at least 10% of the non-management work force.
- Provide preferential parking locations for all employees arriving in a car pool comprised of at least two licensed drivers.
- Provide a cash incentive for all car pools of two or more licensed drivers. Said incentive shall be at least 40 dollars per month per car pool.
- Provide a shuttle or van service to and from public transportation terminals. Said service must have the capacity to accommodate at least 10% of the employees on the largest shift.
- Provide a work at home option for at least one day per week for at least 10% of the total work force.
- Provide subsidized public transportation passes of at least 20% of the monthly pass cost.
- Provide secure and safe bicycle parking and storage
- Provide showers and lockers for bicyclists
- Provide a public bicycle sharing program
- Provide connectivity between adjacent bike storage sites and bike pathways
- Provide a fully connected sidewalk network
- Provide bicycle lanes
- Provide other programs designed by the applicant and approved by the Planning Board in lieu of or in addition to those listed above.

All TDM plans shall be submitted to the SPGA as part of the special permit review process relative to this section. All TDM plans shall be subject to review by the Planning Department every two (2) years for compliance with previously approved TDM program terms and measures. At said time, if a particular TDM program is not being properly implemented, the applicant may revise said TDM program, and the SPGA may make revisions to maintain or improve its effectiveness. However, to meet the requirements of the special permit all projects must maintain the minimum number of TDM programs required by the SPGA as long as the development in question is operating under a special permit.

MITIGATION PAYMENTS

In lieu of or in addition to the Applicant performing all or part of the mitigation measures which have been made a condition of the Special Permit, the SPGA may require the Applicant to make a contribution into the Traffic Safety and Infrastructure Fund (the “Fund”) of an amount at its discretion equal to a maximum of:

\$300 per parking space for any commercial, manufacturing, or retail use

\$300 per loading dock for any distribution or warehouse facility

\$450 per residential unit

In a building of a mixed use, the amount of the contribution shall be pro-rated to reflect the ratio of the uses and the applicable contributions.

The Fund shall be held separate and apart from other moneys by the Town Treasurer. Any moneys in said fund shall be expended only at the direction of the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen and in accordance with the Requirements for Monetary Contributions specified herein. The fund may be used for the implementation of a Complete Streets program, traffic calming measures, maintenance and improving of traffic regulation and control, road improvements (including widening), traffic control signals, street lighting, pedestrian and bike improvements, sidewalks and other public improvements related to traffic safety. The cost of land takings necessary to accomplish any of the purposes listed herein shall be considered a proper purpose for the expenditure of moneys from this fund. No moneys in this fund shall be used for any purpose not included or directly related to the purposes listed above. Further, moneys contributed by a specific applicant for a special permit under this section shall only be spent on mitigation measures related to said development and specified as conditions in the special permit.

Per written request of the Applicant, the SPGA may allow him/her to directly implement a portion of the proposed mitigation measure identified in the Project Mitigation Assessment, and which have been made conditions of the special permit. The costs of those measures, itemized by cost category, as certified by the Town Engineer and approved by the SPGA, shall be credited to the Applicant’s payment to the Traffic Safety and Infrastructure Fund, and said payment shall be reduced by the certified amount.

Funds:

Potential uses of funds: Funds may only be used if the expenditure directly relates to the impact created by the development to which it applies. Funds may not be used to pay for existing deficiencies unless the deficiencies are increased by the new development.

Requirements for Monetary Contributions: The SPGA must:

- 1) Establish a clear and proximate link between the impact of a development on the transportation network and how the mitigation funding will be used to remedy that impact;
- 2) Establish a clear and well-defined process to monitor progress and compliance towards established goals
- 3) Specify a timeframe for the use of mitigation revenue and determine a process to return unspent sums of money outside of the established time frame
- 4) Hold the revenue in a specifically identified account that is monitored and reported on
- 5) Ensure a clear transfer or responsibility in the event of a change of ownership

Completion of Mitigation Measures

No building permit shall be issued to an applicant for a Special Permit under this section until surety has been established in a sum sufficient to ensure completion of mitigation measures required by the SPGA in the form of a 100% performance bond, irrevocable letter of credit, or escrow agreement. The sum of said surety shall be established by the SPGA and be approved as to proper form and content by the Town's Treasurer.

No occupancy permit, permanent or temporary, shall be issued to an applicant for a Special Permit under this section until all required mitigation measures described in the Development Impact Statement and specified as conditions in the Special Permit have met the following conditions:

- a. All required Mitigation Payments are received by the Town Treasurer
- b. All mitigation measures have been certified by the Town Engineer as complete and all public improvements have been accepted by the Town of Milton or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, whichever is applicable;
- c. All design, construction, inspection, testing, bonding and acceptance procedures have been followed and completed in strict compliance with all applicable public standards and have been certified by the Town Engineer.

If the applicant fails to complete any required mitigation, the Town shall be authorized to complete such measures with the surety payments and with the Mitigation Payments to the extent required. Any expenditure of the Town of Mitigation Payments associated with correcting applicant's deficiencies shall be refunded to the Town by the applicant prior to issuance of an occupancy permit, permanent or temporary.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by adding the following Section, the Section number to

be assigned by the Town Clerk:

Section:

TRAFFIC IMPACT MITIGATION

In a Planned Unit Development or in an Overlay District where a special permit is required for the construction or alteration of a principal use that will result in the increase in gross floor area by more than 10% of existing floor area or that will require the addition of 10 or more parking spaces to a property or that will result upon full completion in 7,500 square feet or more of gross floor area, the Special Permit Granting Authority (“SPGA”) may require mitigation measures and/or a monetary contribution from applicants to mitigate or offset a development’s transportation impacts.

Purpose: The purpose of Traffic Impact Mitigation (“TIM”) is to protect the health, safety and general welfare of the inhabitants, businesses, and other establishments of the Town of Milton.

Development Traffic Impact Standards:

Standards by which a project subject to TIM shall be evaluated relative to its impact upon Milton’s traffic infrastructure shall include:

1. Level of Service (“LOS”) of all intersections and roads shall be adequate following project development and shall be determined according to criteria set forth by the Transportation Research Board (“TRB”) of the National Research Council. LOS shall be determined inadequate if a development reduces the LOS more than one level below the existing grade prior to the development, and in any case, the LOS shall never be below a “C” for Scenic Roads or a “D” for all other new or existing intersections.
2. An Impacted Intersection shall be any intersection or intersections projected to receive at least 60 additional vehicle trips during peak hour traffic over the no-build condition or intersections projected to receive an additional 5% of anticipated daily or peak hour traffic over the no-build condition due to the contribution of traffic by the proposed development.

Determination of Traffic Impact:

An application for a special permit for a project subject to TIM shall include as compliance with all other special permit application submission requirements for the applicable Planned Unit Development or Overlay District a Traffic Impact Statement, which shall be prepared by a qualified MA Registered Professional Engineer specializing in traffic that shall include the following:

1. A Traffic Impact Assessment documenting existing traffic conditions in the vicinity of the proposed project, accurately describing the volume and effect of the projected traffic generated by the proposed project, and identifying measures necessary and sufficient to mitigate any adverse impacts on existing traffic conditions.
 - a. Determination of Scope: prior to preparing the Traffic Impact Assessment, the Applicant's Professional Engineer shall meet with the Town Engineer, to review the proposed scope of the Traffic Impact Assessment, including the identification of the "project impact area," to be studied, which shall include all impacted intersections and streets likely to be significantly affected by the proposed project, as defined above. The Town Engineer shall provide a written statement to the SPGA regarding his/her concurrence or disagreement with the proposed scope, and the reasons for his/her opinion, which shall be provided to the Applicant and included with the Traffic Impact Assessment.
 - b. Existing Traffic Conditions: the Traffic Impact Assessment shall measure and assess average and daily peak hour volumes, average and peak speeds, sight distances, accident data, and levels of service (LOS) of all intersections and streets within the project impact area. Generally, such data shall be no more than 12 months old at the date of the application, unless other data are specifically approved by SPGA with the recommendations of the Town Engineer.
 - c. Projected Traffic Conditions: the Traffic Impact Assessment shall include projected traffic conditions for the design year of occupancy, including statement of the design year of occupancy, estimated background traffic growth on an annual average basis, and impacts of other proposed developments that have been approved in whole or in part by the Town which will affect future traffic conditions. If a proposed principal use is not listed in the criteria established by the TRB, the SPGA may approve the use of trip generation rates for another use listed that is similar in terms of traffic generation to the proposed use. If no use is similar, a traffic generation estimate, along with the methodology used, prepared by a registered professional traffic engineer, shall be submitted and approved by the SPGA.
 - d. Projected Impact of Proposed Development: the Traffic Impact Assessment shall include the projected peak hour and daily traffic generated by the development on the roads and ways in

the project impact area, sight lines at the intersections of the proposed driveways and streets, existing and proposed traffic controls in the vicinity of the proposed development, and projected post-development traffic volumes and levels of service of intersections and roads likely to be affected by the proposed development.

- e. Traffic Mitigation Measures: the Traffic Impact Assessment shall propose specific measures to be undertaken by the Applicant in order to mitigate the impacts of the proposed development and to ensure that current traffic conditions and LOS are not adversely effected by the project. Also, the Traffic Impact Assessment shall consider both on site and off site mitigation measures, to include but are not limited to new traffic control signals, increase in right of way capacity via widening roads, or other right of way or intersection improvements. The proposed mitigation measures, if approved by the SPGA, shall become conditions of the special permit.

The SPGA shall have the option to require a peer review of the Traffic Impact Statement by a Registered Professional Traffic Engineer of its choosing at the Applicant's expense.

Establishment of TDM Goals and Requirements:

The Planning Board shall have the discretion to strongly encourage at least one or more Transportation Demand Management (TDM) programs to reduce AM peak hour volumes, as listed below:

- Provide staggered work hours (one hour increments) for at least 10% of the non-management work force.
- Provide preferential parking locations for all employees arriving in a car pool comprised of at least two licensed drivers.
- Provide a cash incentive for all car pools of two or more licensed drivers. Said incentive shall be at least 40 dollars per month per car pool.
- Provide a shuttle or van service to and from public transportation terminals. Said service must have the capacity to accommodate at least 10% of the employees on the largest shift.
- Provide a work at home option for at least one day per week for at least 10% of the total work force.
- Provide subsidized public transportation passes of at least 20% of the monthly pass cost.
- Provide secure and safe bicycle parking and storage

- Provide showers and lockers for bicyclists
- Provide a public bicycle sharing program
- Provide connectivity between adjacent bike storage sites and bike pathways
- Provide a fully connected sidewalk network
- Provide bicycle lanes
- Provide other programs designed by the applicant and approved by the Planning Board in lieu of or in addition to those listed above.

MITIGATION PAYMENTS

In lieu of or in addition to the Applicant performing all or part of the mitigation measures which have been made a condition of the special permit, the SPGA may require the Applicant to make a contribution into a Traffic Safety and Infrastructure Revolving Fund (the “Fund”) of an amount at its discretion equal to a maximum of:

\$300 per parking space for any commercial, manufacturing, or retail use

\$300 per loading dock for any distribution or warehouse facility

\$450 per residential unit

The Fund shall be held separate and apart from other moneys by the Town Treasurer. Any money in said Fund shall be expended only by majority vote of the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen and in accordance with the provisions of the Fund and the Requirements for Monetary Contributions specified herein. The Fund may be used for the implementation of a Complete Streets program, traffic calming measures, maintenance and improving of traffic regulation and control, road improvements (including widening), traffic control signals, street lighting, pedestrian and bike improvements, sidewalks and other public improvements related to traffic safety. The cost of land takings necessary to accomplish any of the purposes listed herein shall be considered a proper purpose for the expenditure of money from this Fund. No money in this Fund shall be used for any purpose not included or directly related to the purposes listed above. Further, money paid by a specific applicant for a special permit under this section shall only be spent on mitigation measures related to said development and specified as conditions in the special permit.

Per written request of the Applicant, the SPGA may allow the Applicant to directly implement a portion of the proposed mitigation measures identified in the Traffic Impact Assessment, and which have been made conditions of the special permit. The costs of those measures, itemized by cost category, as certified by the Town Engineer and approved by the SPGA, shall be credited to the Applicant’s payment to said Traffic Safety and Infrastructure Fund, and said payment shall be reduced by the certified amount.

Potential uses of funds: Funds may only be used if the expenditure directly relates to the impact created by the development to which it applies. Funds may not be used to pay for existing deficiencies unless the deficiencies are increased by the new development. Requirements for Monetary Contributions: The SPGA must:

1. Establish a clear and proximate link between the impact of a development on the transportation network and how the mitigation funding will be used to remedy that impact;
2. Establish a clear and well-defined process to monitor progress and compliance towards established goals
Specify a timeframe for the use of mitigation revenue and determine a process to return unspent sums of money outside of the established time frame
3. Hold the revenue in a specifically identified account that is monitored and reported on
Ensure a clear transfer of responsibility in the event of a change of ownership

Completion of Mitigation Measures

No building permit shall be issued to an Applicant for a Special Permit under this section until surety has been established in a sum sufficient to ensure completion of mitigation measures required by the SPGA in the form of a 100% performance bond, irrevocable letter of credit, or escrow agreement. The sum of said surety shall be established by the SPGA, with input from the Town Engineer, and be approved as to proper form and content by the Town's Treasurer.

No occupancy permit, permanent or temporary, shall be issued to an Applicant for a Special Permit under this section until all required mitigation measures described in the Traffic Impact Statement and specified as conditions in the Special Permit have met the following conditions:

- a. All required Mitigation Payments are received by the Town Treasurer
- b. All mitigation measures have been certified by the Town Engineer as complete and all public improvements have been accepted by the Town of Milton or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, whichever is applicable;
- c. All design, construction, inspection, testing, bonding and acceptance procedures have been followed and completed in strict compliance with all applicable public standards and have been certified by the Town Engineer.

If the Applicant fails to complete any required mitigation, the Town shall be

authorized to complete such measures with the surety payments and with the Mitigation Payments to the extent required. Any expenditure by the Town of Mitigation Payments associated with correcting applicant's deficiencies shall be refunded to the Town by the Applicant prior to issuance of an occupancy permit, permanent or temporary.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

The Moderator referred Town Meeting Members to the supplemental yellow sheets for the new recommendation for Article 6.

ARTICLE 6 To see if the Town will vote, pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E ½ of the Massachusetts General Laws, to establish by by-law a revolving fund for money received from applicants before the Board of Appeals or the Planning Board for approval of developments which may impact traffic on roads in the Town; to authorize the Town Administrator, in consultation with for recommendations and cost estimates from the Town Engineer or other appropriate department heads and after a majority vote of the Planning Board and the Board of Selectmen, to appropriate such funds only for the purpose of fulfilling the Complete Streets program, traffic calming measures, maintaining and improving the traffic regulation and control, road improvements (including widening), traffic control signals, street lighting, sidewalks, pedestrian and bike improvements, and other public improvements related to traffic safety; to determine a limit on the total amount which may be expended from such fund during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2019.

All moneys which are collected as a result of any contribution to this fund shall be transferred to the principal of said fund, and the Town Treasurer shall be the custodian of the fund and shall deposit the proceeds in a bank or invest the same in such securities as are legal for the investment of funds of savings banks under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, or in federal savings and loan associates situated in the commonwealth. Any interest earned thereon shall be credited to and become a part of such fund.

VOTED A. The Town voted, pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E ½ of the Massachusetts General Laws, to establish by by-law, a Traffic Safety and Infrastructure Revolving Fund for money received from applicants before a Board of Appeals or the Planning Board for approval of developments which may impact traffic on roads in the Town; to authorize the Town Administrator, after consideration of any recommendations and cost estimates received from the Town Engineer or other appropriate department heads and after a majority vote of the Planning Board and the Board of Selectmen, to expend such funds only for the purpose of fulfilling the Complete Streets program, traffic calming measures, maintaining and improving the traffic regulation and control, road improvements (including widening), traffic control signals, street lighting, sidewalks, pedestrian and bike improvements, and other public

improvements related to traffic safety; and to establish a limit of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000.00) which may be expended from such fund during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2019.

All moneys which are collected as a result of any contribution to this fund shall be transferred to the principal of said fund, and the Town Treasurer shall be the custodian of the fund and shall deposit the proceeds in a bank or invest the same in such securities as are legal for the investment of funds of savings banks under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, or in federal savings and loan associations situated in the Commonwealth, and

B. The Town voted to amend the General By Laws by adding the following new provision to the Revolving Funds By-Law:

2018 Fall Town Meeting Article 6	Planning Board and Board of Selectmen	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.
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VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the article passed.

The Moderator referred Town Meeting Members to the supplemental yellow sheets for the new recommendation for Article 7.

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to waive the reading of Article 7.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 7 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by *adding* the following: SPECIAL PERMIT 21: Brook Road Overlay District

Section III, Subsection S

SPECIAL PERMIT 21: Brook Road Overlay District

Section III, Subsection S

1. Purpose. A zoning overlay district to be known as the Brook Road Overlay District is hereby established to encourage adaptive

reuse of abandoned, vacant or underutilized buildings, and to build upon the historic development patterns in the existing neighborhood to create an attractive, walkable neighborhood at the gateway of Milton.

2. District Description. The overlzay district contains about 20,909 square feet and as of January 1, 2018 was divided into two lots including single- family residential uses and the shell of a disused fraternal hall. The subject parcels are identified on the Assessors Map as of January 1, 2018 as: D- 1-2 and D-1-16.
3. Uses. On a lot containing at least 20,000 square feet with at least 150 feet of frontage, the Planning Board may grant a special permit for a townhouse development containing not more than six townhouse units. These units may be constructed in two or three-unit buildings. Each townhouse unit shall contain no more than two bedrooms and may not exceed 1,400 square feet per unit exclusive of garage area. A townhouse is a single-family dwelling unit attached to one or two other single-family dwelling units. Individual buildings must be located 10 feet apart from one another.
4. Setbacks. Any building permitted under this section shall be set back 10 feet on all sides of the property. Front yard setback may be adjusted to align with abutting properties but shall be no less than 5 feet. Driveways and walkways may be located in a setback area provided that no less than 6 feet of landscaped open space be maintained between the driveway and abutting lots.
5. Affordable Housing. An applicant may make a payment to the Town's Affordable Housing Trust in lieu of providing one perpetually affordable unit qualifying for inclusion on the state's Subsidized Housing inventory. The Planning Board shall determine the amount of the payment which shall be reasonable in light of all relevant circumstances.
6. Site Design. Buildings shall not cover in excess of 35% of the lot, and the total coverage, including surface parking and buildings, shall not cover in excess of 70% of the lot. At least 30% of the lot shall be dedicated open space. Buildings shall be designed to fit with the character of the surrounding neighborhood and to respect the privacy of nearby residents.
7. Building Design. Buildings shall not exceed two and one-half stories or more than 35 feet in height, measured from the mean finished grade to the highest point of the building, and may include a single car garage in the first floor of each unit. The Planning Board may permit additional height for protrusions above the roof line for chimneys, so long as the appearance of the top of the building remains architecturally coherent with the neighborhood and visually attractive. Buildings shall be designed so that there are no blank walls, unrelieved flat surfaces, or box-like structures. The Laurel Road façade shall include variation

on front yard setback for individual units. Windows, doors, dormers, window bays, porches, porticos, arches, and other architectural elements shall project or be recessed in order to relieve design flatness unless good architectural cause exists for a different treatment. Roofs shall be pitched and shall be visually coherent and architecturally well defined, and dormers and/or gables shall be used to break the planes of the roof. The back and sides of each building shall be given as much architectural care as the front. Traditional building materials shall be used on exterior surfaces. The fronts of buildings shall not be dominated by garage doors. A unit may have a porch, balcony or deck if consistent with good design and respectful of the privacy of nearby residents.

8. **Parking.** Any project permitted within the Brook Road Overlay District shall provide two parking spaces per unit, one of which may be a garage space, and parking shall be located to the rear of the lot. Parking shall be designed to be visually unobtrusive when viewed from the street. Any project permitted under this section shall comply with the bicycle parking requirements included in Chapter 10, Subsection VII (L) of the zoning bylaws.
9. **Site Access.** Any application for a project in the Brook Road Overlay District shall make provision for safe and convenient access to and egress from the project for vehicles and pedestrians. Any project shall be designed to respect the convenience and safety of users of adjacent streets and sidewalks. The location of driveways and site access shall be approved by the director of the Town Department of Public Works.
10. **Open Space.** Open space shall include that portions of the setback area not traversed by driveways or walkways. Open space shall be landscaped and maintained in accordance with a landscaping plan, as part of the site plan. Trees and shrubs shall be native species and selected from the Shade Tree Committee list of approved species.
11. **Application.** Any application for development within the Brook Road Overlay District shall be filed with the Planning Board. Every application shall include a site plan meeting the requirements of this section. It shall include a narrative explaining how the development proposal meets the requirements and purpose of the Brook Road Overlay District, a statement of any impacts of the development on the neighborhood and the Town including traffic and pedestrian impacts, and proposed mitigation of any adverse impacts. The plan shall show the development in all material detail and include building elevations, building designs, building and parking layout, and a landscaping plan for the open space including setback areas. The Planning Board will commence review of the application only upon a determination of application completeness is rendered by the Planning Department staff.
12. **Issuance and Modification.** The Planning Board may grant a special

permit for a project within the Brook Road Overlay District if it finds that the requirements for grant of a special permit, as well as the requirements of this Subsection have been met. The Planning Board may permit modification of the requirements of this Subsection if it finds that modifications are reasonable, necessary, consistent with the purpose of this Subsection and maintain the character of the neighborhood without adverse impacts. The Planning Board may impose reasonable requirements and conditions in connection with any approval under this subsection. Any approval shall include an approved site plan. All development shall be in accordance with the special permit and approved site plan. No other development shall be permitted.

13. Recording. The site plan shall be contained in various sheets, all of which, after approval, shall be recorded with the special permit with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at the applicant's expense. When each such recorded document has been returned to the applicant, the applicant shall promptly provide a copy thereof to the Planning Board, which shows the book and page of recording.
14. Amendment of Permit. After a special permit for a project within the Brook Road Overlay District has been granted, the permit may be altered or amended only upon an application for such alteration or amendment complying with the pertinent requirements of this subsection and after notice and a public hearing (except for non-substantial amendments) and a finding by the Planning Board that the alteration or amendment is reasonable and consistent with the purpose of this subsection without adverse or undesirable impacts. In permitting an alteration or amendment, the Planning Board may impose such conditions or restrictions which it finds are necessary or appropriate to accomplish the purpose or satisfy the requirements of this subsection. Any amendment shall be recorded with the Registry of Deeds in the same manner as the permit.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by adding a new Section III, Subsection S, which reads: Brook Road Overlay District".

1. Purpose. A zoning overlay district to be known as the Brook Road Overlay District is hereby established to encourage reuse of abandoned, vacant or underutilized buildings and sites, and to build upon the historic development patterns in the existing neighborhood so as to create an attractive, walkable neighborhood at the gateway of Milton.
2. District Description. The overlay district contains about 20,909 square feet and as of January 1, 2018 was divided into two lots including single-family residential uses and the shell of a disused fraternal hall. The subject parcels are identified on the Assessors Map as of January 1, 2018 as: D-1-1 (3 Laurel Road) D-1-2 (3 Laurel Road) and D-1-16 (5-

9 Thacher Street).

3. **Uses.** On a lot in the Brook Road Overlay District containing at least 20,000 square feet with at least 150 feet of frontage, the Planning Board may grant a special permit for a townhouse development containing not more than six townhouse units. These units may be constructed in two or three-unit buildings. Each townhouse unit shall contain no more than two bedrooms and may not exceed 1,400 square feet per unit exclusive of garage area. A townhouse is a single-family dwelling unit attached to one or two other single-family dwelling units. Individual buildings must be located at least 10 feet apart from one another.
4. **Setbacks.** Any building permitted under this section shall be set back at least 10 feet on all sides of the property. Front yard setback may be adjusted to align with abutting properties but shall be no less than 5 feet. Driveways and walkways may be located in a setback area provided that no less than 6 feet of landscaped open space be maintained between the driveway and abutting lots.
5. **Affordable Housing.** An applicant shall provide one perpetually affordable unit qualifying for inclusion on the state's Subsidized Housing inventory or make a payment to the Town's Affordable Housing Trust. The Planning Board shall determine the amount of the payment which shall be reasonable in light of all relevant circumstances.
6. **Site Design.** Buildings shall not cover in excess of 35% of the lot, and the total coverage, including surface parking and buildings, shall not cover in excess of 70% of the lot. At least 30% of the lot shall be dedicated open space. Buildings shall be designed to fit with the character of the surrounding neighborhood and to respect the privacy of nearby residents.
7. **Building Design.** Buildings shall not exceed two and one-half stories or more than 35 feet in height, measured from the mean finished grade to the highest point of the building, and may include a single car garage in the first floor of each unit. The Planning Board may permit additional height for protrusions above the roof line for chimneys, so long as the appearance of the top of the building remains architecturally coherent with the neighborhood and visually attractive. Buildings shall be designed so that there are no blank walls, unrelieved flat surfaces, or box-like structures. The Laurel Road façade shall include variation on front yard setback for individual units. Windows, doors, dormers, window bays, porches, porticos, arches, and other architectural elements shall project or be recessed in order to relieve design flatness unless good architectural cause exists for a different treatment. Roofs shall be pitched and shall be visually coherent and architecturally well defined, and dormers and/or gables shall be used to break the planes of the roof. The back and sides of each building shall be given as much architectural care as the front.

Building materials consistent with residential construction shall be used on exterior surfaces. The fronts of buildings shall not be dominated by garage doors. A unit may have a porch, balcony or deck if consistent with good design and respectful of the privacy of nearby residents.

8. **Parking.** Any project permitted within the Brook Road Overlay District shall provide two parking spaces per unit, one of which may be a garage space, and parking shall be located to the rear of the lot. Parking shall be designed to be visually unobtrusive when viewed from the street. Any project permitted under this section shall comply with the bicycle parking requirements included in Chapter 10, Subsection VII (L) of the zoning bylaws.
9. **Site Access.** Any application for a project in the Brook Road Overlay District shall make provision for safe and convenient access to and egress from the project for vehicles and pedestrians. Any project shall be designed to respect the convenience and safety of users of adjacent streets and sidewalks. The location of driveways and site access shall be approved by the director of the Town Department of Public Works.
10. **Open Space.** Open space shall include portions of the setback area not traversed by driveways or walkways. Open space shall be landscaped and maintained in accordance with a landscaping plan, as part of the site plan. Trees and shrubs shall be native species and selected from the Shade Tree Committee list of approved species.
11. **Application.** Any application for development within the Brook Road Overlay District shall be filed with the Planning Board. Every application shall include a site plan meeting the requirements of this section. It shall include a narrative explaining how the development proposal meets the requirements and purpose of the Brook Road Overlay District, a statement of any impacts of the development on the neighborhood and the Town including traffic and pedestrian impacts, and proposed mitigation of any adverse impacts. The plan shall show the development in all material detail and include building elevations, building designs, building and parking layout, and a landscaping plan for the open space including setback areas. The Planning Board will commence review of the application only if a determination of application completeness is rendered by the Planning Department staff.
12. **Issuance and Modification.** The Planning Board may grant a special permit for a project within the Brook Road Overlay District if it finds that the requirements for grant of a special permit in Section IX.C., as well as the requirements of this Subsection have been met. The Planning Board may permit modification of the requirements of this Subsection if it finds that modifications are reasonable, necessary, consistent with the purpose of this Subsection and maintain the character of the neighborhood without adverse impacts. The Planning Board may impose reasonable requirements and conditions in

connection with any approval under this subsection. Any approval shall include an approved site plan. All development shall be in accordance with the special permit and approved site plan. No other development shall be permitted.

13. Recording. The site plan shall be contained in various sheets, all of which, after approval, shall be recorded with the special permit with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at the applicant's expense. When each such recorded document has been returned to the applicant, the applicant shall promptly provide a copy thereof to the Planning Board, which shows the book and page of recording.
14. Amendment of Permit. After a special permit for a project within the Brook Road Overlay District has been granted, the permit may be altered or amended only upon an application for such alteration or amendment complying with the pertinent requirements of this subsection and after notice and a public hearing (except for non-substantial amendments) and a finding by the Planning Board that the alteration or amendment is reasonable and consistent with the purpose of this subsection without adverse or undesirable impacts. In permitting an alteration or amendment, the Planning Board may impose such conditions or restrictions, including without limitation a requirement to post a bond or other surety, which it finds are necessary or appropriate to accomplish the purpose or satisfy the requirements of this subsection. Any amendment shall be recorded with the Registry of Deeds in the same manner as the special permit and site plan.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 8 To see whether the Town will vote to amend Chapter 11 of the General Bylaws, known as the Planning Board and Board of Appeals, by adding the following Section 3:

Section 3: Planning Board Term: Planning Board members elected in and after calendar year 2019 shall serve for a term of three years in accordance with Commonwealth of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 41, Section 81A (Acts of 1936, Chapter 211) and any amendments thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 11 of the General Bylaws, entitled Planning Board and Board of Appeals, by adding the following Section 3:

Section 3: Planning Board Term: Planning Board members elected in and after calendar year 2019 shall serve for a term of three years in accordance with General Laws Chapter 41, Section 81A, added by the Acts of 1947, Chapter 340, Section 4, and any amendments thereto.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the article passed.

Webster A. Collins, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 9 and member of the Fire Station Building Committee made a motion which was seconded to advance Article 11 to the next article.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion passed.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Brian M. Walsh, Chairman of the Fire Station Building Committee and Town Meeting Member Precinct 8. Chairman Walsh updated Town Meeting on the progress of the committee and notified the body that the committee has determined the need for the Town to continue to have three fire stations after extensive evaluation.

ARTICLE 11 To see if the Town will vote to amend the vote of the 2017 Annual Town Meeting under Article 14, by increasing the membership of the Fire Station Building Committee from nine (9) members to eleven (11) members. The two (2) additional members would be the Fire Chief and a member of the Town of Milton Fire Department; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend the vote of the 2017 Annual Town Meeting under Article 14, by increasing the membership of the Fire Station Building Committee from nine (9) members to eleven (11) members. The two (2) additional members would be the Fire Chief and a member of the Town of Milton Fire Department, neither of whom shall serve as Chair of that Committee.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the Article carries.

A motion was made and seconded to recess the meeting until Tuesday, October 23, 2018 at Milton High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at 10:41 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin, Town Clerk

**FALL TOWN MEETING
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2018**

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

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

The following 96 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held October 23, 2018:

PRECINCT ONE

Carolyn A. Cahill

Laura J. Cahill

Joan L. Gancarski

Ravi D. Jain

Kristen A. LaCasse

Malcolm R. Larson

Komar Manbodh

Ellen D. O'Toole

Michael O'Toole

Jeffrey R. Stone

Mitchell Sumner

PRECINCT TWO

David T. Burnes

Kristine R. Hodlin

Zachary K. Lazar

Luisa Pena Lyons

Thomas M. McCarthy

Terrence M. McNeil

James E. Mulligan

William M. Resnick

Elizabeth A. Tretinik

PRECINCT THREE

Lee B. Cary

Edward L. Hays

PRECINCT FOUR

Kimberly Casey

Richard Ben Casey

Joseph W. Chamberlin

Frederick E. Connelly, Jr.

David L. Dobrindt

E. Piel Hollingsworth

Scott G. Matthews

PRECINCT FIVE

John J. Cochran
Francis X. Desmond
Richard W. Fanning
Denis F. Keohane
Laurie A. Macintosh
Michael Musto
Roxanne F. Musto
Jeanne Marie O'Brien
William R. Vaughn

PRECINCT SIX

Thomas A. Caldwell
Steven A. Connelly
Thomas E. Curran
Eric Issner
John A. Kiernan
Susan A. Kiernan
Richard J. Killion
Bernard J. Lynch, III
Kevin J. Mearn
Francis C. Morrissey
Jennifer L. White
William H. White, Jr.

PRECINCT SEVEN

Laura A. Conway
Joseph H. Curran
Arthur J. Doyle
William J. Driscoll, Jr. (Ex-Officio)
Edward L. Duffy
Rita V. Joyce
Robert J. Kelly
Michael Maholichic
Emily R. Martin
Kathleen M. O'Donnell
Joseph M. Reardon
Stephen H. Rines
Lisa Rask Viola

PRECINCT EIGHT

Kristan M. Bagley-Jones
Gregory T. Buchanan
Adam Cardoza
Diane M. Colligan
James A. Coyne.
Daniel J. Daly

Therese Desmond
Margaret A. Kelly
Deborah Ann Lynch
George W. Mann, Jr.
Stephen J. Pender
Walter F. Timilty (Ex-Officio)

PRECINCT NINE

Webster A. Collins
Helene White Haddad
Coleman G. Irwin
Janet J. Irwin
Michael E. Kelly
Anne L. Murphy
Joseph F. Murphy
John L. Neary
Tina M. Regan-Harrington
David Shea
Alexander Whiteside

PRECINCT TEN

Daniel P. Clark
Hyacinth Crichlow
Fenol Jean-Baptiste
Timothy S. Kernan
William F. King
Leemichael McLean
Glenn H. Pavlicek
Anita A. Penta
Christopher J. Trakas

Virginia M. Donahue King, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 3 made a motion which was seconded to reopen Article 11.

VOTED. The Town voted NO

The Moderator declared the motion failed.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Town Meeting Member, Precinct 9, Lynda-Lee Sheridan. Mrs. Sheridan paid tribute to former Senator Brian A. Joyce who passed away in September.

ARTICLE 9 To see whether the Town will vote to amend Chapter 11 Section 1 of the General Bylaws, known as the Planning Board and Board of Appeals, by adding the following language after the word “statute”:

“One Associate Member, who shall be a resident of the Town, shall be appointed by the Planning Board and the Board of Selectmen in joint session to serve for a term of one year. The Chairman of the Planning Board may then designate the

Associate Member to sit on the board for the purposes of acting on a special permit application in the case of absence, inability to act, or conflict of interest, on the part of any member of the Planning Board or in the event of a vacancy on the board.”

As amended, Chapter 11, Section 1 shall read:—

“CHAPTER 11 PLANNING BOARD AND BOARD OF APPEALS

Section 1. A Planning Board is hereby established under the provisions of General Laws

(Ter. Ed.), Chapter 41, Section 81A (Acts of 1936, Chapter 211) and any amendments thereto, with all the powers and duties therein and in any existing bylaws of the Town provided, to consist of five members to be elected by ballot at the annual Town Meeting in March, 1939, one for a term of one year, one for a term of two years, one for a term of three years, one for a term of four years, and one for a term of five years and thereafter in accordance with the statute. One Associate Member, who shall be a resident of the Town, shall be appointed by the Planning Board and the Board of Selectmen in joint session to serve for a term of one year. The Chairman of the Planning Board may then designate the Associate Member to sit on the board for the purposes of acting on a special permit application in the case of absence, inability to act, or conflict of interest, on the part of any member of the Planning Board or in the event of a vacancy on the board.”

VOTED. The Town voted to refer this article to the Planning Board for further research and study.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to waive the reading of Article 10.

VOTED. The Town voted YES

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 10 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to file a petition with the General Court to enact legislation in substantially the following form, provided that the General Court may reasonably vary the form and substance of the requested legislation within the scope of the general public objectives of the petition.

An Act Authorizing the Appointment of Retired Police Officers as Special Police Officers

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

An Act Authorizing the Appointment of Retired Police Officers as Special Police Officers in the Town of Milton Section 1. Subject to the approval of the Town Administrator, the Chief of Police may appoint, as he deems necessary, retired Milton police officers as special police officers for the purpose of performing police details or any police duties arising therefrom or during the course of

police detail work, regardless of whether or not related to the detail work. The retired police officers must have been regular Milton police officers and retired based upon superannuation. No retired police officer shall be appointed under this act as a special police officer if the officer has been retired for more than 5 years. The special police officers appointed under this act shall not be subject to the same maximum age restrictions as applied to regular Milton police officers under chapter 32 of the General Laws, but shall not be able to serve if they have reached the age of 70. Prior to performing police details, a special police officer appointed under this act must pass a medical examination, by a physician or other certified professional chosen or agreed to by the department, to determine that he or she is capable of performing the essential duties of a special police officer, the cost of which shall be borne by the special police officer

Section 2. Special police officers appointed under this act shall not be subject to chapter 31 of the General Laws, section 99A of chapter 41 of the General Laws, chapter 150E of the General Laws, or chapter 151A of the General Laws.

Section 3. Special police officers appointed under this act shall, when performing the duties under section 1, have the same power to make arrests and perform other police functions as do regular police officers of the town of Milton.

Section 4. Special police officers appointed under this act shall be appointed for an indefinite term, subject to suspension or removal by the Police Chief with approval of the Town Administrator at any time. In the case of permanent removal, a special police officer shall be provided with 14 calendar days written notice prior to removal.

Section 5. Special police officers appointed under this act shall also be subject to the rules and regulations, policies and procedures and requirements of the Chief of Police of the town of Milton, including restrictions on the type of detail assignments, requirements regarding medical examinations to determine continuing capability to perform the duties of a special police officer, requirements for training, requirements for firearms licensing and qualifications, requirements for maintaining a medical insurance policy, and requirements regarding uniforms and equipment. Special police officers shall not be subject to section 96B of chapter 41 of the General Laws. The cost of all training, uniforms and equipment shall be borne by the special police officers.

Section 6. Special police officers appointed under this act shall be sworn before the town clerk of the town of Milton who shall keep a record of all such appointments.

Section 7. Sections 100 and 111F of chapter 41 of the General Laws shall not apply to special police officers appointed under this act. Special police officers appointed under this act shall not be subject to section 85H or 85H 1/2 of chapter 32, nor eligible for any benefits pursuant thereto.

Section 8. Appointment as a special police officer under this act shall not entitle any individual appointed as such to assignment to any detail.

Section 9. Retired Milton police officers, serving as special police officers under this act shall be subject to the limitations on hours worked and on payments to retired town employees under paragraph (b) of section 91 of chapter 32 of the General Laws.

Section 10. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

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

AN ACT Authorizing the Appointment of Retired Police Officers as Special Police Officers 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. Subject to the approval of the Town Administrator, the Chief of Police may appoint, as he deems necessary, retired Milton police officers as special police officers for the purpose of performing police details or any police duties arising therefrom or during the course of police detail work, regardless of whether or not related to the detail work. The retired police officers must have been regular Milton police officers and retired based upon superannuation. No retired police officer shall be appointed under this act as a special police officer if the officer has been retired for more than 5 years. The special police officers appointed under this act shall not be subject to the same maximum age restrictions as applied to regular Milton police officers under chapter 32 of the General Laws, but shall not be able to serve if they have reached the age of 70. Prior to performing police details, a special police officer appointed under this act must pass a medical examination, by a physician or other certified professional chosen or agreed to by the department, to determine that he or she is capable of performing the essential duties of a special police officer, the cost of which shall be borne by the special police officer.

Section 2. Special police officers appointed under this act shall not be subject to chapter 31 of the General Laws, section 99A of chapter 41 of the General Laws, chapter 150E of the General Laws, or chapter 151A of the General Laws.

Section 3. Special police officers appointed under this act shall, when performing the duties under section 1, have the same power to make arrests and

perform other police functions as do regular police officers of the town of Milton.

Section 4. Special police officers appointed under this act shall be appointed for an indefinite term, subject to suspension or removal by the Police Chief with approval of the Town Administrator at any time. In the case of permanent removal, a special police officer shall be provided with 14 calendar days written notice prior to removal.

Section 5. Special police officers appointed under this act shall also be subject to the rules and regulations, policies and procedures and requirements of the Chief of Police of the town of Milton, including restrictions on the type of detail assignments, requirements regarding medical examinations to determine continuing capability to perform the duties of a special police officer, requirements for training, requirements for firearms licensing and qualifications, requirements for maintaining a medical insurance policy, and requirements regarding uniforms and equipment. Special police officers shall not be subject to section 96B of chapter 41 of the General Laws. The cost of all training, uniforms and equipment shall be borne by the special police officers.

Section 6. Special police officers appointed under this act shall be sworn before the town clerk of the town of Milton who shall keep a record of all such appointments.

Section 7. Sections 100 and 111F of chapter 41 of the General Laws shall not apply to special police officers appointed under this act. Special police officers appointed under this act shall not be subject to section 85H or 85H 1/2 of chapter 32, nor eligible for any benefits pursuant thereto.

Section 8. Appointment as a special police officer under this act shall not entitle any individual appointed as such to assignment to any detail.

Section 9. Retired Milton police officers, serving as special police officers under this act shall be subject to the limitations on hours worked and on payments to retired town employees under paragraph (b) of section 91 of chapter 32 of the General Laws.

Section 10. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 11 Voted on Monday, October 22, 2018.

The Moderator referred Town Meeting Members to the supplemental yellow sheets for the new recommendation for Article 12.

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to waive the reading of Article 12.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

Margaret Ann Davis, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 2 made a motion which was seconded, to all ban plastic bags. The motion was ruled out of order by the Moderator as it was beyond the scope of Article 12.

Peter A. Mullin, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 2 made a motion to amend which was seconded to amend paragraph and Section 2 as follows: In paragraph 1, remove the phrase at end of sentence “and to act on anything relating thereto.” In Section 2. Definitions - a. add a quote mark before the word “Check”. In Section 2e. remove the number “4” before the word “mils” and replace with “at least 2.5”. In Section 2g. change the number “4” before the word “mils” to “2.5”.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared that the motion carried.

Earl W. Fay, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 1 made a motion which was seconded to amend Article 12 to refer back to the Board of Selectmen for further study.

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared that the motion failed.

ARTICLE 12 To see if the Town will vote to amend the General Bylaws by adopting a new bylaw entitled “Plastic Bag Ban” to help protect the environment from plastic pollution, in the form set forth below; and to act on anything relating thereto.

Chapter _ PLASTIC BAG BAN Section 1. Findings and

Purpose

Plastic check-out bags have a significant impact on the marine and terrestrial environment, including but not limited to: (1) harming marine and terrestrial animals through ingestion and entanglement; (2) polluting and degrading the terrestrial and marine environments; (3) clogging storm drainage systems; (4) creating a burden for solid waste disposal and recycling facilities; and (5) requiring the use of non-renewable fossil-fuel in their composition.

The purpose of this Bylaw is to protect the Town’s natural beauty and natural resources and the health and quality of life of its residents by reducing the number of single-use, plastic check-out bags that are distributed in the Town of Milton and promoting the use of reusable bags.

Section 2. Definitions

The following words shall have the following meanings:

- a. “Check-out Bag” shall mean a bag provided by a Retail Establishment to a customer at the point of sale.
- b. “Code Enforcement Officer” shall mean the Department’s Code Enforcement Officer.
- c. “Department” shall mean the Milton Inspectional Services Department.
- d. “Recyclable Paper Bag” shall mean a paper bag that is 100% recyclable and contains at least 40% post-consumer recycled content, and displays in a visible manner on the outside of the bag (1) the word “recyclable” or a symbol identifying the bag as recyclable and (2) a label identifying the bag as being made from post-consumer recycled content and the percentage of post-consumer recycled content in the bag.
- e. “Reusable Check-Out Bag” shall mean a bag with handles that is specifically designed for multiple reuse and that is either (a) made of natural fibers (such as cotton or linen); or (b) made of durable, non-toxic plastic other than polyethylene or polyvinyl chloride that is generally considered a food-grade material that is more than 4 mils thick.
- f. “Retail Establishment” shall mean any person, corporation, partnership, limited liability company, vendor or business facility that sells goods, articles, food or personal services directly to the consumer whether for profit or not for profit, including, but not limited to, retail stores, restaurants, pharmacies, convenience and grocery stores, liquor stores and seasonal and temporary businesses.
- g. “Thin-Film, Single-Use Plastic Check-Out Bags” shall mean those bags typically with handles, constructed of high-density polyethylene (HDPE), low density polyethylene (LDPE), linear low density polyethylene (LLDPE), polyvinyl chloride (PVC), polyethylene terephthalate (PET), or polypropylene (other than woven and non-woven polypropylene fabric), if said film is less than 4.0 mils in thickness.

Section 3. Regulated Conduct

- a. No Retail Establishment in the Town of Milton shall provide Thin-Film, Single-Use Plastic Check-Out Bags to customers.
- b. If a Retail Establishment provides or sells Check-Out Bags to customers, each such Check-Out Bag must be either a Recyclable Paper Bag or a Reusable Check- Out Bag.

Section 4. Exemptions

This bylaw shall not apply to thin-film plastic bags without handles that are used to contain dry cleaning clothing items, newspapers, produce, meat, fish, bulk foods, wet items and pet waste.

Section 5. Enforcement

This bylaw shall be enforced by any means available in law and in equity by the Code Enforcement Officer. The following penalties shall apply:

- a. A fine of \$50.00 shall apply to the first violation.
- b. A fine of \$100.00 shall apply to the second violation.
- c. A fine of \$200.00 shall apply to the third violation and each additional violation.

Fines shall be cumulative, and each day on which a violation occurs shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 6. Effective Date

This bylaw shall take effect six (6) months following approval of the bylaw by the Attorney General or July 1, 2019, whichever is later

Section 7. Regulations

The Department is hereby authorized to adopt regulations to effectuate the purposes of this Bylaw, including without limitation to address a situation where financial hardship prevents or limits compliance with this Bylaw. Such rules and regulations shall be kept on file in the offices of the Department and the Town Clerk; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The town voted to amend the General Bylaws by adopting a new bylaw entitled "Plastic Bag Ban" to help protect the environment from plastic pollution, in the form set forth below, the section number of said by law to be assigned by the Town Clerk;

Chapter _ PLASTIC BAG BAN Section 1. Findings and

Purpose

Plastic check-out bags have a significant impact on the marine and terrestrial environment, including but not limited to: (1) harming marine and terrestrial animals through ingestion and entanglement; (2) polluting and degrading the terrestrial and marine environments; (3) clogging storm drainage systems; (4) creating a burden for solid waste disposal and recycling facilities; and (5) requiring the use of non-renewable fossil-fuel in their composition.

The purpose of this Bylaw is to protect the Town's natural beauty and natural resources and the health and quality of life of its residents by reducing the number of single-use, plastic check-out bags that are distributed in the Town of Milton and promoting the use of reusable bags.

Section 2. Definitions

The following words shall have the following meanings:

- a.** "Check-out Bag" shall mean a bag provided by a Retail Establishment to a customer at the point of sale.
- b.** "Code Enforcement Officer" shall mean the Department's Code Enforcement Officer.
- c.** "Department" shall mean the Milton Inspectional Services Department.
- d.** "Recyclable Paper Bag" shall mean a paper bag that is 100% recyclable and contains at least 40% post-consumer recycled content, and displays in a visible manner on the outside of the bag (1) the word "recyclable" or a symbol identifying the bag as recyclable and (2) a label identifying the bag as being made from post-consumer recycled content and the percentage of post- consumer recycled content in the bag.
- e.** "Reusable Check-Out Bag" shall mean a bag with handles that is specifically designed for multiple reuse and that is either (a) made of natural fibers (such as cotton or linen); or (b) made of durable, non-toxic plastic other than polyethylene or polyvinyl chloride that is generally considered a food-grade material that is at least 2.5 mils thick.
- f.** "Retail Establishment" shall mean any person, corporation, partnership, limited liability company, vendor or business facility that sells goods, articles, food or personal services directly to the consumer whether for profit or not for profit, including, but not limited to, retail stores, restaurants, pharmacies, convenience and grocery stores, liquor stores and seasonal and temporary businesses.
- g.** "Thin-Film, Single-Use Plastic Check-Out Bags" shall mean those bags typically with handles, constructed of high-density polyethylene (HDPE), low density polyethylene (LDPE), linear low density polyethylene (LLDPE), polyvinyl chloride (PVC), polyethylene terephthalate (PET), or polypropylene (other than woven and non-woven polypropylene fabric), if said film is less than 2.5 mils in thickness.

Section 3. Regulated Conduct

- a.** No Retail Establishment in the Town of Milton shall provide Thin-Film, Single-Use Plastic Check-Out Bags to customers.

b. If a Retail Establishment provides or sells Check-Out Bags to customers, each such Check-Out Bag must be either a Recyclable Paper Bag or a Reusable Check-Out Bag.

Section 4. Exemptions

This bylaw shall not apply to thin-film plastic bags without handles that are used to contain dry cleaning clothing items, newspapers, produce, meat, fish, bulk foods, wet items and pet waste.

Section 5. Enforcement

This bylaw shall be enforced by any means available in law and in equity by the Code Enforcement Officer. The following penalties shall apply:

- a. A fine of \$50.00 shall apply to the first violation.
- b. A fine of \$100.00 shall apply to the second violation.
- c. A fine of \$200.00 shall apply to the third violation and each additional violation.

Fines shall be cumulative, and each day on which a violation occurs shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 6. Effective Date

This bylaw shall take effect six (6) months following approval of the bylaw by the Attorney General or July 1, 2019, whichever is later.

Section 7. Regulations

The Department is hereby authorized to adopt regulations to effectuate the purposes of this Bylaw, including without limitation to address a situation where financial hardship prevents or limits compliance with this Bylaw. Such rules and regulations shall be kept on file in the offices of the Department and the Town Clerk.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion carries.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss acknowledged the contributions of all the members of the Library Building Committee. Town Meeting Members offered a standing ovation.

ARTICLE 13 To see if the Town will vote to discharge the Library Building Committee, established by vote of the 2004 Annual Town Meeting under Article 34; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to discharge the Library Building Committee, established by vote of the 2004 Annual Town Meeting under Article 34.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 14 To see if the Town will vote to transfer the former Kidder Branch Library property at 101 Blue Hills Parkway from the Trustees of the Milton Public Library for library purposes to the Trustees of the Milton Public Library for the purpose of sale of said property, and further, to authorize the Trustees of the Milton Public Library to sell said property for such consideration and upon such terms as the Trustees of the Public Library deem appropriate; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to refer this article to the Trustees of the Milton Public Library for further study.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator referred Town Meeting Members to the supplemental yellow sheets for the new recommendation for Article 15.

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to waive the reading of Article 15.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 15 To see if the Town will vote to create a more centralized and professional financial management structure that includes, without limitation, the Accounting, Treasury, Collections, Purchasing and Information Technology functions, reporting to a chief financial officer, under the direction of the Town Administrator, and to change the Town Treasurer/Collector from a position elected under MGL c. 41 § 1 to a position appointed by the Town Administrator under MGL c. 41 § 1B and Chapter 65 of the Acts of 2016, with required professional qualifications, background and experience commensurate with the Town's increasing scope and responsibilities for treasury, collections and operations, cash management, investment management, bonding, debt service management, and financial forecasting; and, further, to amend the General Bylaws, if necessary, to accomplish the purposes of this article; and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to create a more centralized financial management structure for the Town that includes, without limitation, the Accounting, Treasury, Collections, Purchasing and Information Technology functions, reporting to a chief financial officer under the direction of the Town Administrator, and that the Town vote to change the office of the Town Treasurer/Collector of Taxes from a position elected under Mass. G.L.c. 41, § 1 to an appointed office, pursuant to Mass. G.L.c. 41, § 1B, with the appointing authority for such office to be the Town Administrator, pursuant to Chapter 65 of the Acts of 2016, provided that the appointed Treasurer/Collector of Taxes shall have professional qualifications, background and experience commensurate with the Town's increasing scope and responsibilities for treasury, collections and operations, cash management,

investment management, bonding, debt service management, and financial forecasting; and, provided further, that such change in the office of Town Treasurer/Collector of Taxes shall be subject to acceptance by the voters of the Town of the following question to be placed on the official ballot for an annual Town Election: “Shall the Town vote to have its elected Town Treasurer/Collector of Taxes become an appointed Treasurer/Collector of Taxes of the Town?

Yes _____ No _____”

The motion passed with a standing vote.

YES: 128 NO: 35

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

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

Michael F. Zullas, member of the Board of Selectmen and Town Meeting Member, Precinct 3, made motion which was seconded to divide Article 16 into two subpart questions. Subpart 1 would include: Sections A, C, and D and require a majority vote. Subpart 2 would include Section B and require a two-thirds vote.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

Steven D. Fruzzetti, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 7 rose to question a point of no quorum.

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

ARTICLE 16 To see if the Town will vote to amend the General Bylaws as follows:

- A.
 1. To delete the words “board of selectmen,” “selectmen” and “selectman” wherever they appear and insert in their place the words “select board”, “members of the select board” or “select board members” and “member of the select board” or “select board member”, respectively.
 2. To delete the word “chairman” wherever it appears and to insert in its place the word “chair.”
 3. To insert the following new provision: “The select board shall be the entity historically known as the board of selectmen. The select board shall have and exercise all legal rights, authority, duties and responsibilities vested in a board of selectmen by the laws of the Commonwealth and by vote of the Town. For the purposes of these bylaws words “board of selectmen” shall mean “select board”; and

4. To insert the following new provision; “In all currently active Town communications and official documents, such as policies and regulations, where reasonably practical, and in all future Town communications and documents, the words “board of selectmen”, “selectmen”, “selectman”, and “chairman” shall be deleted and replaced with “select board”, “members of the select board” or “select board members”, “member of the select board” or “select board member”, and “chair”, respectively. It is the intent of this provision that in all future Town communications and documents the foregoing gender neutral terminology and other gender neutral language shall be used, and that with respect to currently active Town communications and official documents where it is not reasonably practical to change the foregoing terminology as provided, such documents shall be interpreted to impute gender neutral language”;

B. and further, to see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by deleting the words “board of selectmen”, “selectmen”, “selectman” and “chairman” whenever they appear and inserting in their place “select board”, “members of the select board” or “select board members”, “member of the select board” or “select board member” and “chair” respectively;

C. and further, to see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to file a petition with the General Court to amend the Charter By Special Act of the Town of Milton, Chapter 27 of the Acts of 1927, as previously amended, by deleting the words “the selectmen” wherever they appear and inserting in their place the words “select board members” and by deleting the work “chairman” wherever it appears and inserting in its place “chair” 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;

D. and further to see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to file a petition(s) with the General Court to amend any other special legislation applicable to the Town of Milton, by deleting the words “board of selectmen”, “selectmen,” selectman”, and “chairman” whenever they appear and inserting in their place “select board”, “members of the select board” or “select board members”, “member of the select board” or “select board member” and “chair,” respectively, provided that the General Court may reasonably vary the form and substance of the requested legislation within the scope of the general public objectives of the petition; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted Sections A, C & D:

A: The Town voted to amend the General Bylaws as follows:

1. To delete the words “board of selectmen,” “selectmen” and “selectman” wherever they appear and insert in their place the words “select board”, “members of the select board” or “select board members” and “member of the select board” or “select board member”, respectively.
2. To delete the word “chairman” wherever it appears and to insert in its place the word “chair.”
3. To insert the following new provision: “The select board shall be the entity historically known as the board of selectmen. The select board shall have and exercise all legal rights, authority, duties and responsibilities vested in a board of selectmen by the laws of the Commonwealth and by vote of the Town. For the purposes of these bylaws words “board of selectmen” shall mean “select board”; and
4. To insert the following new provision; “In all currently active Town communications and official documents, such as policies and regulations, where reasonably practical, and in all future Town communications and documents, the words “board of selectmen”, “selectmen”, “selectman” and “chairman” shall be deleted and replaced by “select board”, “members of the select board” or “select board members”, “member of the select board” or “select board member” and “chair” respectively. It is the intent of this provision that in all future Town communications and documents the foregoing gender neutral terminology and other gender neutral language shall be used, and that with respect to currently active Town communications and official documents where it is not reasonably practical to change the foregoing terminology as provided, such documents shall be interpreted to impute gender neutral language.

C. and further, that the Town vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to file a petition with the General Court to amend the Charter By Special Act of the Town of Milton, Chapter 27 of the Acts of 1927, as previously amended, by deleting the words “the selectmen” wherever they appear and inserting in their place the words “select board members” and by deleting the word “chairman” wherever it appears and inserting in its place “chair” 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;

D. and further that the Town vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to file a petition(s) with the General Court to amend any other special legislation applicable to the Town of Milton, by deleting the words “board of selectmen”, “selectmen”, “selectman”, and “chairman” whenever they appear and inserting in their place “select board”, “members of the select board” or “select board members”, “member of the select board” or “select board member” and “chair,” respectively, 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;

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator declared motion approved.

VOTED. The Town voted Section B:

B. and further, that the Town vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by deleting the words “board of selectmen”, “selectmen”, “selectman” and “chairman” whenever they appear and inserting in their place “select board”, “members of the select board” or “select board members”, “member of the select board” or “select board member” and “chair” respectively;

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 17: The citizens below respectfully submit the following petition: That, (a) the Town By-Laws will be changed relative to the executive board of the Town and its members. The name of the executive board currently called the “board of selectmen” will be struck and replaced by “select board” and the terms currently used to refer to its members as “selectman” or “selectmen” will be struck and replaced by “select board member(s)” or “member(s) of the select board” in all places they appear in the Town Bylaws and in all currently active and future Town documents and communications, and (b) The Town By-Laws will require the use of gender neutral language in all currently active and future Town documents and communications.

Submitted by:

Katherine Simpson	88 Meagher Avenue
Catherine Uyenoyama	2 Weston Street
Daphine Confar	88 Meagher Avenue
Scott Mathews	11 Harold Street
Lindsey Mahoney	16 Meagher Avenue
Martha J. McCarthur	89 Harold Street
Paul Cichella	19 Chilton Park
Camila Charparro	19 Chilton Park
James L. Kelly	29 Meagher Avenue
Amy Conley	55 Allen Circle

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion fails.

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn the meeting.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The meeting adjourned at 10:58 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin, Town Clerk

2018
NOVEMBER ELECTION WARRANT

Commonweth of Massachusetts) SS County of Norfolk
To any of the Constables of the Town of Milton in said County:

GREETINGS:

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

In Precinct	1.Tucker School, 187 Blue Hills Parkway
In Precinct	2.Milton Senior Center, 10 Walnut Street
In Precinct	3.Cunningham Park Community Center, 75 Edge Hill Road
In Precinct	4.Milton Senior Center, 10 Walnut Street
In Precinct	5.Copeland Field House, Milton High School, 25 Gile Road
In Precinct	6.Cunningham School Gymnasium, 44 Edge Hill Road
In Precinct	7.Cunningham Park Community Center, 75 Edge Hill Road
In Precinct	8. Cunningham School Gymnasium, 44 Edge Hill Road
In Precinct	9. Copeland Field House, Milton High School, 25 Gile Road
In Precinct	10. Tucker School, 187 Blue Hills Parkway

On Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at seven o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to cast their **BALLOTS** for the following:

SENATOR IN CONGRESSFOR THIS COMMONWEALTH

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNORFOR THIS COMMONWEALTH

ATTORNEY GENERALFOR THIS COMMONWEALTH

SECRETARY OF STATEFOR THIS COMMONWEALTH

TREASURER AND RECEIVER GENERALFOR THIS COMMONWEALTH

AUDITOR FOR THIS COMMONWEALTH

REPRESENTATIVE IN
CONGRESS (*Precincts 1, 5, 10*)

SEVENTH DISTRICT

REPRESENTATIVE IN
CONGRESS (*Precincts 2,3,4,6*
through 9)

EIGHTH DISTRICT

SECOND DISTRICT

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT-TWELFTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT

(Precincts 1 &2)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY	NORFOLK
-CLERK OF COURTS	DISTRICT
REGISTER OF DEEDS	NORFOLK
COUNTY	COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS	NORFOLK
COUNTY TREASURER	DISTRICT
	NORFOLK
	COUNTY
	NORFOLK
	COUNTY

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

SEVENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT

(Precincts 3 through 10)

BLUE HILLS REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

QUESTION 1: LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives on or before May 2, 2018?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would limit how many patients could be assigned to each registered nurse in Massachusetts hospitals and certain other health care facilities. The maximum number of patients per registered nurse would vary by type of unit and level of care, as follows:

- In units with step-down/intermediate care patients: 3 patients per nurse;
- In units with post-anesthesia care or operating room patients: 1 patient under anesthesia per nurse; 2 patients post-anesthesia per nurse;
- In the emergency services department: 1 critical or intensive care patient per nurse (or 2 if the nurse has assessed each patient's

condition as stable); 2 urgent non-stable patients per nurse; 3 urgent stable patients per nurse; or 5 non-urgent stable patients per nurse;

- In units with maternity patients: (a) active labor patients: 1 patient per nurse; (b) during birth and for up to two hours immediately postpartum: 1 mother per nurse and 1 baby per nurse; (c) when the condition of the mother and baby are determined to be stable: 1 mother and her baby or babies per nurse; (d) postpartum: 6 patients per nurse; (e) intermediate care or continuing care babies: 2 babies per nurse; (f) well-babies: 6 babies per nurse;
- In units with pediatric, medical, surgical, telemetry, or observational/outpatient treatment patients, or any other unit: 4 patients per nurse; and
- In units with psychiatric or rehabilitation patients: 5 patients per nurse.

The proposed law would require a covered facility to comply with the patient assignment limits without reducing its level of nursing, service, maintenance, clerical, professional, and other staff.

The proposed law would also require every covered facility to develop a written patient acuity tool for each unit to evaluate the condition of each patient. This tool would be used by nurses in deciding whether patient limits should be lower than the limits of the proposed law at any given time.

The proposed law would not override any contract in effect on January 1, 2019 that set higher patient limits. The proposed law's limits would take effect after any such contract expired.

The state Health Policy Commission would be required to promulgate regulations to implement the proposed law. The Commission could conduct inspections to ensure compliance with the law. Any facility receiving written notice from the Commission of a complaint or a violation would be required to submit a written compliance plan to the Commission.

The Commission could report violations to the state Attorney General, who could file suit to obtain a civil penalty of up to \$25,000 per violation as well as up to 525,000 for each day a violation continued after the Commission notified the covered facility of the violation. The Health Policy Commission would be required to establish a toll-free telephone number for complaints and a website where complaints, compliance plans, and violations would appear.

The proposed law would prohibit discipline or retaliation against any employee for complying with the patient assignment limits of the law. The proposed law would require every covered facility to post within each unit, patient room, and waiting area a notice explaining the patient limits and how to report violations. Each day of a facility's non-compliance with the posting requirement would be punishable by a civil penalty between \$250 and \$2,500.

The proposed law's requirements would be suspended during a state or nationally declared public health emergency.

The proposed law states that, if any of its parts were declared invalid, the other parts would stay in effect. The proposed law would take effect on January 1, 2019.

A YES VOTE would limit the number of patients that could be assigned to one registered nurse in hospitals and certain other health care facilities.

A NO VOTE would make no change in current laws relative to patient-to-nurse limits.

QUESTION 2: LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives on or before May 2, 2018?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would create a citizens commission to consider and recommend potential amendments to the United States Constitution to establish that corporations do not have the same Constitutional rights as human beings and that campaign contributions and expenditures may be regulated.

Any resident of Massachusetts who is a United States citizen would be able to apply for appointment to the 15-member commission, and members would serve without compensation. The Governor, the Secretary of the Commonwealth, the state Attorney General, the Speaker of the state House of Representatives, and the President of the state Senate would each appoint three members of the commission and, in making these appointments, would seek to ensure that the commission reflects a range of geographic, political, and demographic backgrounds.

The commission would be required to research and take testimony, and then issue a report regarding (1) the impact of political spending in Massachusetts; (2) any limitations on the state's ability to regulate corporations and other entities in light of Supreme Court decisions that allow corporations to assert certain constitutional rights; (3) recommendations for constitutional amendments; (4) an analysis of constitutional amendments introduced to Congress; and (5) recommendations for advancing proposed amendments to the United States Constitution.

The commission would be subject to the state Open Meeting Law and Public Records Law. The commission's first report would be due December 31, 2019, and the Secretary of the Commonwealth would be required to deliver the commission's report to the state Legislature, the United States Congress, and the President of the United States.

The proposed law states that, if any of its parts were declared invalid, the other parts would stay in effect. The proposed law would take effect on January 1, 2019.

A YES VOTE would create a citizens commission to advance an amendment to the United States Constitution to limit the influence of money in elections and establish that corporations do not have the same rights as human beings.

A NO VOTE would not create this commission.

QUESTION 3: REFERENDUM ON AN EXISTING LAW

Do you approve of a law summarized below, which was approved by the House of Representatives and the Senate on July 7, 2016?

SUMMARY

This law adds gender identity to the list of prohibited grounds for discrimination in places of public accommodation, resort, or amusement. Such grounds also include race, color, religious creed, national origin, sex, disability, and ancestry. A "place of public accommodation, resort or amusement" is defined in existing law as any place that is open to and accepts or solicits the patronage of the general public, such as hotels, stores, restaurants, theaters, sports facilities, and hospitals. "Gender identity" is defined as a person's sincerely held gender-related identity, appearance, or behavior, whether or not it is different from that traditionally associated with the person's physiology or assigned sex at birth.

This law prohibits discrimination based on gender identity in a person's admission to or treatment in any place of public accommodation. The law requires any such place that has separate areas for males and females (such as restrooms) to allow access to and full use of those areas consistent with a person's gender identity. The law also prohibits the owner or manager of a place of public accommodation from using advertising or signage that discriminates on the basis of gender identity.

This law directs the state Commission Against Discrimination to adopt rules or policies and make recommendations to carry out this law. The law also directs the state Attorney General to issue regulations or guidance on referring for legal action any person who asserts gender identity for an improper purpose.

The provisions of this law governing access to places of public accommodation are effective as of October 1, 2016. The remaining provisions are effective as of July 8, 2016.

A YES VOTE would keep in place the current law, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender identity in places of public accommodation.

A NO VOTE would repeal this provision of the public accommodation law. For these purposes the polls will be open at each and all of said precincts at seven o'clock in the forenoon and will be closed at eight o'clock in the evening. And you are directed to serve the Warrant by posting attested copies thereof in each of the post offices of said Town seven days at least before said meeting and leaving printed copies thereof at the dwelling houses of said Town at least four days before said meeting.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk on or before said eighth day of November.

Richard G. Wells, Jr.
Michael F. Zullas
Melinda Collins
Kathleen M. Conlon
Anthony J. Farrington
Board of Selectmen

A True Copy: Attest
William J. Neville

CONSTABLE OF MILTON
Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS
County of Norfolk)

Pursuant to the within Warrant, dated November 6th, 2018, 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 26, 2018.

and delivered to the inhabitants on October 27, 2018.

William J. Neville
Constable of Milton

**STATE ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018**

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL	% Total
SENATOR IN CONGRESS												
ELIZABETH A. WARREN	1168	1138	947	1009	769	788	734	781	710	798	8842	63%
GEOFF DIEHL	201	291	532	358	381	673	571	639	717	164	4527	32%
SHIVA AYYADURAI	32	45	65	38	34	51	35	43	38	33	414	3%
BLANKS	21	31	34	29	18	30	37	32	33	16	281	2%
OTHER	2	4	2	1	3	1	2	3	4	1	23	0%
GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR												
BAKER AND POLITO	709	894	1075	805	822	1110	965	1052	1113	490	9035	64%
GONZALEZ AND PALFREY	677	586	451	579	338	366	357	371	320	495	4540	32%
BLANKS	38	25	53	46	42	61	56	67	65	26	479	3%
OTHER	0	4	1	5	3	6	1	8	4	1	33	0%
ATTORNEY GENERAL												
MAURA HEALEY	1238	1253	1141	1150	896	1039	939	1009	947	850	10462	74%
JAMES R. MCMAHON, III	161	218	386	246	278	442	380	433	503	134	3181	23%
BLANKS	25	37	52	39	30	61	58	54	51	27	434	3%
OTHER	0	1	1	0	1	1	2	2	1	1	10	0%
SECRETARY OF STATE												
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN	1211	1197	1153	1136	878	1115	1018	1076	1000	817	10601	75%
ANTHONY M. AMORE	119	167	284	181	215	312	260	306	406	107	2357	17%
JUAN G. SANCHEZ, JR	55	76	64	65	47	37	29	43	27	45	488	3%
BLANKS	37	69	78	53	65	76	72	71	69	43	633	4%
OTHER	2	0	1	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	8	0%
TREASURER												
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG	1189	1179	1054	1068	808	993	914	959	872	816	9852	70%
KEIKO M. ORRALL	134	200	351	211	263	390	317	374	476	119	2835	20%
JAMIE M. GUERN	40	47	38	57	35	38	28	44	15	23	365	3%
BLANKS	61	82	135	99	99	122	119	119	138	54	1028	7%
OTHER	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	7	0%

STATE ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL	% Total
AUDITOR												
SUZANNE M. BUMP	1123	1053	982	1002	743	897	825	898	806	769	9098	65%
HELEN BRADY	168	248	363	261	270	446	360	409	508	140	3173	23%
DANIEL FISHMAN	33	67	54	56	49	56	46	42	41	30	474	3%
EDWARD J. STAMAS	33	35	36	31	30	20	18	20	15	16	254	2%
BLANKS	67	105	144	85	113	124	129	127	131	56	1081	8%
OTHER	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	7	0%
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS-SEVENTH DISTRICT												
AYANNA S. PRESSLEY	1236	0	0	0	866	0	0	0	0	856	2958	81%
BLANKS	176	0	0	0	319	0	0	0	0	145	640	18%
OTHER	12	0	0	0	20	0	0	0	0	11	43	1%
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS- EIGHTH DISTRICT												
STEPHEN F. LYNCH	0	1194	1220	1186	0	1179	1110	1169	1107	0	8165	78%
BLANKS	0	292	339	227	0	349	251	309	380	0	2147	21%
OTHERS	0	23	21	22	0	15	18	20	15	0	134	1%
COUNCILLOR-SECOND DISTRICT												
ROBERT L JUBINVILLE	1183	1111	1085	1088	821	1074	966	1027	959	809	10123	72%
BLANKS	233	387	482	335	376	459	404	451	529	198	3854	27%
OTHER	8	11	13	12	8	10	9	20	14	5	110	1%
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT- NORFOLK, BRISTOL & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT												
WALTER F. TIMILTY	1221	1152	1195	1141	882	1202	1091	1221	1107	816	11028	78%
BLANKS	197	332	367	278	312	330	281	262	383	189	2931	21%
OTHER	6	25	18	16	11	11	7	15	12	7	128	1%
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT -SEVENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT												
WILLIAM J. DRISCOLL, JR.	0	0	1156	1105	842	1134	1032	1121	1037	813	8240	74%
BLANKS	0	0	417	316	359	401	342	362	454	194	2845	26%
OTHERS	0	0	7	14	4	8	5	15	11	5	69	1%
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT -TWELVTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT												
DAN CULLINANE	1191	1158	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2349	80%
BLANKS	230	340	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	570	19%
OTHERS	3	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	0%

STATE ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL	% Total
DISTRICT ATTORNEY - NORFOLK DISTRICT												
MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY	1190	1149	1115	1092	841	1108	1017	1090	1003	802	10407	74%
BLANKS	229	354	455	330	357	426	358	394	489	202	3594	26%
OTHERS	5	6	10	13	7	9	4	14	10	8	86	1%
CLERK OF COURTS - NORFOLK COUNTY												
WALTER F. TIMILY, JR	1199	1118	1138	1111	853	1146	1067	1179	1056	797	10664	76%
BLANKS	218	370	430	306	344	391	306	304	436	207	3312	24%
OTHERS	7	21	12	18	8	6	6	15	10	8	111	1%
REGISTER OF DEEDS - NORFOLK DISTRICT												
WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL	1177	1118	1080	1060	818	1068	976	1062	959	793	10111	72%
BLANKS	243	386	493	364	382	467	398	421	535	214	3903	28%
OTHERS	4	5	7	11	5	8	5	15	8	5	73	1%
COUNTY COMMISSIONER - NORFOLK COUNTY												
PETER H. COLLINS	1167	1108	1053	1054	807	1059	965	1059	960	778	10010	71%
BLANKS	252	394	519	368	394	475	408	424	535	228	3997	28%
OTHERS	5	7	8	13	4	9	6	15	7	6	80	1%
COUNTY TREASURER - NORFOLK COUNTY												
JAMES E. TIMILY	1165	1067	1050	1074	813	1040	971	1062	947	785	9974	71%
BLANKS	252	431	521	348	387	496	401	421	544	219	4020	29%
OTHERS	7	11	9	13	5	7	7	15	11	8	93	1%
REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AVON												
FRANCIS J. FISTORI	998	900	898	897	687	898	806	899	802	649	8434	60%
BLANKS	419	606	676	532	513	641	566	590	693	358	5594	40%
OTHERS	7	3	6	6	5	4	7	9	7	5	59	0%
REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE-BRAINTREE												
ERIC C. ERSKINE	950	879	888	855	669	868	795	872	757	630	8163	58%
BLANKS	468	626	688	570	534	670	579	615	739	380	5869	42%
OTHERS	6	4	4	10	2	5	5	11	6	2	55	0%
REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE - CANTON												
AIDAN G. MAGUIRE, JR.	954	875	895	866	674	869	796	878	777	645	8229	58%
BLANKS	466	632	682	563	526	670	579	612	721	364	5815	41%
OTHERS	4	2	3	6	5	4	4	8	4	3	43	0%
REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE-DEDHAM												
THOMAS R. POLTO, JR	956	875	885	866	679	869	798	869	774	640	8211	58%
BLANKS	462	628	691	561	521	669	578	618	720	369	5817	41%
OTHERS	6	6	4	8	5	5	3	11	8	3	59	0%
BALLOT QUESTION #1												
YES	456	430	404	493	304	379	381	415	312	302	3876	28%
NO	919	1042	1123	916	865	1131	965	1042	1170	666	9839	70%
BLANKS	49	37	53	26	36	33	33	41	20	44	372	3%
BALLOT QUESTION #2												
YES	1038	1152	1135	1077	824	1003	922	1000	952	718	9821	70%
NO	311	290	359	292	320	479	381	412	492	233	3569	25%
BLANKS	75	67	86	66	61	61	76	86	58	61	697	5%
BALLOT QUESTION #3												
YES	986	1206	1174	996	835	1029	885	973	930	693	9707	69%
NO	383	257	343	401	321	470	442	471	535	276	3899	28%
BLANKS	55	46	63	38	49	44	52	54	37	43	481	3%

NOVEMBER 8, 2018- STATE ELECTION

STATISTICS

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
REGISTERED VOTERS	1,840	1,865	1,960	1,843	1,580	1,936	1,770	1,958	1,999	1,300	18,051
TOTAL VOTES CAST	1,424	1,509	1,580	1,435	1,205	1,543	1,379	1,498	1,502	1,012	14,087
TIME RECEIVED	9:18 PM	10:15 PM	9:57 PM	10:09 PM	10:03 PM	9:05 PM	10:05PM	10:24 PM	9:57 PM	9:13 PM	
PERCENTAGE	77%	81%	81%	78%	76%	80%	78%	77%	75%	78%	78%

The Town Clerk upon receipt of the returns from the several precinct, forwith canvassed the same and announced the results at 10:30 PM

At the State Election held Tuesday, November 8, 2018, Milton had the following number of Absentee Ballots.

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
Application Received	44	98	84	51	112	65	58	70	71	33	686
Ballots Cast	38	83	70	42	102	56	49	64	7	25	536

Early Voting was conducted during the regular business hours of the Town Hall from Monday, October 22 through Friday, November 2, 2018. Extended Hours were offered on Saturday, October 27, 2018. Additional hours were offered on Saturday, October 27, 2018. Milton had the following number of Early Voting Ballots Tuesday, October 30th and Thursday, November 1st, 2018

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
Application Received	299	384	493	348	356	362	298	319	427	208	3494
Ballots Cast	299	384	493	348	356	362	298	319	427	208	3494

The Absentee Ballots and Early Voter Ballots were distributed to their Precincts before the close of the polls. Precinct Officers put them through the Ballot Boxes and they were counted with the ballots cast in the precincts.

Included in the total vote tally are votes cast by specially qualified voters, federal write-in ballots, and provisional ballots that qualified. These votes were tallied by the Board of Registrars at a meeting called for that purpose. The meeting was held at 9:45 AM on November 19, 2018 at Town Hall, Cronin Conference Room

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

PRECINCT OFFICERS – November 6, 2018

PRECINCT ONE

Alice M. Duzan, Warden
Enid R. McNeil, Clerk
Bridget Bowen, Inspector
Carol Hahnfeld, Inspector
Arlene M. Kelly, Inspector
Joseph E. Lannon, Inspector

PRECINCT TWO

Regina L. Kennedy, Warden
Paula R. Sweeney, Clerk
Edward Joseph Podolsky, Inspector
Rita A. Caputo, Inspector
William R. Lovett Jr., Inspector
Elizabeth A. Gibbons, Inspector

PRECINCT THREE

Jane E. Tufts, Warden
Kevin G. Sorgi, Clerk
Jean T. Donahue, Inspector
Ellen M. Pierce, Inspector
Agnes G. Dillon, Inspector
Judith B. Downes, Inspector
Ralph G. Westhaver, Inspector

PRECINCT FOUR

Arthur J. Doyle, Warden
Diane M. Gore, Clerk
Jean A. Clements, Inspector
Elaine M. Coleman, Inspector
Kenneth C. G. Foster, Inspector
Richard A. Russo, Inspector

PRECINCT FIVE

William J. Neville, Warden
Robert J. Rota, Clerk
Veronica J. McCarthy, Inspector
Lisa Tutunjian, Inspector
Twanda F. Moore, Inspector

PRECINCT SIX

John F. Fleming, Jr., Warden
Susan Shea, Clerk
Francis D. Ahearn, Inspector
Monica Churchill, Inspector
William A. Edwards, Inspector
Constance D. Spiros, Inspector
Julia A. Swanson, Inspector

PRECINCT SEVEN

Dorothy Lorraine Tower, Warden
James F. Thorne, Clerk
Patricia A. Carey, Inspector
Eleanor M. McDonough, Inspector
Frances K. McInnis, Inspector
Jean D. Mullen, Inspector
Jeffrey Stevens, Inspector

PRECINCT EIGHT

Richard B. Martin, Warden
Lois F. Brown, Clerk
June O. Elam, Inspector
Mary F. McCarthy, Inspector
Mary M. O'Donnell, Inspector
Mary Anne Pietsch, Inspector

PRECINCT NINE

Barbara M. Mahoney, Warden
Harriet Manning, Clerk
Jocelyn N. Burke, Inspector
Ralph R. Minsky, Inspector
Joanne H. Bonner, Inspector
Barbara A. Reardon, Inspector

PRECINCT TEN

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

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DEPARTMENT REPORTS

REPORT OF THE ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen: June 30, 2018

The income and activities of the Milton Animal Control and Shelter for the fiscal year 7/1/17-6/30/18 were as follows:

The census as of 7/1/17 was 1 dog.

Stray dogs picked up	64
Surrendered dogs	<u>12</u>
Total dogs entered	76

Dogs adopted	19
Dogs returned	52
Dogs PTS	1
Dogs transferred to rescue	<u>1</u>
Total dogs exited	73

The census as of 6/30/18 was 4 dogs.

Animal Control and shelter adoption fees were collected in the amount of \$2,260.00. Citation fees for unleashed and/or unlicensed dogs were paid in the amount of \$920.00.

Animal Control responded to 440 animal related calls. Domestic animals accounted for 299 of these calls. 135 calls were for orphaned or injured wildlife. I also had 6 calls for farm animals. I assisted the MSPCA and the Environmental Police on cruelty investigations in Milton and worked with Mass Audubon and Mass Division of Fisheries and Wildlife with the removal of endangered Copperhead snakes from a resident's property. I have also assisted Health agent Erin Egan with rabies quarantines as an appointed Animal Inspector for the town of Milton.

Public education on animal laws and issues as well as community outreach continues to be an important part of this job as well as taking continuing education seminars and courses to keep up with the latest research and techniques as well as state laws regarding all animal species.

I am also honored to be a 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, Animal Control Officer

REPORT OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen
June 30, 2018

Fiscal Year 2018 was another busy year for the Board of Appeals. We received Fifty-two (52) applications last year. By law we have to mail out notices to the abutters regarding the hearings and the filing of the decision with the Town Clerk. We bill the applicants for the postage that is used and that money is returned to the General Fund. The amount that was deposited to the General Fund for postage was One Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-Five dollars and Ninety-Nine Cents (\$1,275.99). To file for a Variance or a Special Permit the application fee is one hundred dollars (\$100.00) which money is also returned to the General Fund.

Applications

52 Cases
39 Granted
4 Denied
2 Withdrawn
10 Continued

Five Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (5,200.00) was collected in application fees and deposited with the Town Treasurer.

The Chairman would like to express his sincere appreciation to the dedicated members of the Board, Francis C. O'Brien, Virginia M. Donahue, Emanuel Alves, Steven M. Lundbohm, Jeffrey B. Mullan, Nicholas S. Gray, Theodore E. Daiber, Therese Quijano, and Kathleen M. O'Donnell for their technical expertise and endless hours devoted to reviewing documents and attending hearings over the year and in substituting for members of the Board who were unable to be present at various hearings.

The Board extends its sincere thanks and appreciation to Secretaries of the Board, Mary Fitzgerald and 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, Chairman

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

June 30, 2018

THE DETAILED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES FOLLOWS

JULY 1, 2017-JUNE 30, 2018

TAX RATE

RESIDENTIAL \$13.81

COMMERCIAL \$21.90

EXPENSES FOR 2018 FISCAL YEAR

ESTIMATED STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS

A. COUNTY ASSESSMENTS & CHARGES: \$246,600

B. STATE ASSESSMENTS & CHARGES:

1. RETIRED EMPLOYEE HEALTH INSURANCE	0
2. RETIRED TEACHERS HEALTH INSURANCE	\$1,342,531
3. MOSQUITO CONTROL PROJECTS	\$84,751
4. AIR POLLUTION DISTRICTS	\$10,066
5. METROPOLITAN AREA PLANNING COUNCIL	\$14,072
6. RMV NON-RENEWAL SURCHARGE	\$36,560
SUB-TOTAL, STATE ASSESSMENTS	\$1,487,980

C. TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITIES:

1. MBTA	\$1,780,360
2. BOSTON METRO, TRANSIT DISTRICT	\$456
SUB-TOTAL, TRANSPORTATION ASSESSMENTS	\$1,780,816

D. ANNUAL CHARGES AGAINST RECEIPTS:

1. SPECIAL EDUCATION	\$18,172
SUB-TOTAL, ANNUAL CHARGES AGAINST RECEIPTS	\$18,172

E. TUITION ASSESSMENTS:

1. SCHOOL CHOICE SENDING TUITION	\$20,365
2. CHARTER SCHOOL SENDING TUITION	\$102,670
SUB-TOTAL, TUITION ASSESSMENTS	\$123,035
TOTAL ESTIMATED CHARGES, FISCAL 2018	\$3,656,603
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS & OTHER REVENUE SOURCES	\$36,443,895.00
TOTAL REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX LEVY	\$79,551,917.96
TOTAL RECEIPTS FROM ALL SOURCES	\$115,995,812.96
OVERLAY ALLOWANCE FOR ABATEMENTS & EXEMPTIONS	\$431,370.96

RESIDENTIAL TAX RATE \$13.81

COMMERCIAL TAX RATE \$21.90

TOTAL RESIDENTIAL VALUE	\$5,407,423,442	\$13.81	\$74,676,517.73
TOTAL COMMERCIAL VALUE	\$128,328,905	\$21.60	\$2,810,403.02
TOTAL INDUSTRIAL VALUE	\$4,966,400	\$21.90	\$108,764.16
SUBTOTAL	\$5,540,718,747		\$77,595,684.91
TOTAL PERSONAL PROPERTY	\$89,325,710	\$21.90	\$1,956,233.05
TOTAL	\$5,630,044,457		\$79,551,917.96

TOTAL OF ALL TAXES COMMITTED TO COLLECTOR

TOTAL REAL ESTATE TAXES FOR FISCAL 2018	\$77,595,689.24
TOTAL PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR FISCAL 2018	\$1,956,233.18
TOTAL REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX LEVY	\$79,551,922.42

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS ADDED TO THE 2018 REAL ESTATE TAX BILLS

SEWER BETTERMENT	\$19,629.76
BETTERMENT INTEREST	\$5,538.50
WATER LIENS	\$348,622.73
SEWER LIENS	\$514,222.29
STORMWATER LIENS	\$70,445.69
PENALTY LIENS (INTEREST)	\$102,692.03
TOTAL	\$1,061,151.00

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS - STATE

CHERRY SHEETS	\$11,685,134.00
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ESTIMATED TOWN RECEIPTS

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE	\$3,616,504.00
OTHER EXCISE-MEALS	\$193,000.00
OTHER EXCISE	\$0.00
PENALTIES & INTEREST ON TAXES & EXCISE	\$485,000.00
PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	\$103,000.00
WATER (CONTRA)	\$0.00
SEWER (CONTRA)	\$0.00
SOLID WASTE (CONTRA)	\$880,000.00
FEES	\$170,000.00
RENTALS	\$0.00
DEPARTMENTAL REVENUE - CEMETERIES	\$360,000.00
OTHER DEPARTMENTAL REVENUE	\$181,786.00
LICENSES & PERMITS	\$1,040,000.00
FINES & FORFEITS	\$165,000.00
INVESTMENT INCOME	\$40,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS RECURRING	\$84,000.00
TOTALS	\$7,318,290.00

AVAILABLE FUNDS TOWN MEETING

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

MAY 1,2,4,8 & 9 2017

ARTICLE # 13	\$1,400.00
TOTAL	\$1,400.00

EXCISE TAX

2017 MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX

COMMITMENT #4, JULY 17, 2017	\$192,228.37
COMMITMENT #5, SEPTEMBER 14, 2017	\$140,845.01
COMMITMENT #6, NOVEMBER 17, 2017	\$80,310.61
COMMITMENT #7, JANUARY 22, 2018	\$27,722.05

2018 MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX

COMMITMENT #1, FEBRUARY 1, 2018	\$3,165,910.00
COMMITMENT #2, MARCH 19, 2018	\$500,075.36
COMMITMENT #3, MAY 31, 2018	\$254,479.17

2016 BOAT EXCISE

COMMITMENT #1, SEPTEMBER 14, 2017	\$2,375.00
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Respectfully Submitted,

William E. Bennett, Chairman
Brian M. Cronin
James A. Henderson

REPORT OF THE MILTON FIRE AUXILIARY

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen, June 30, 2018

In FY-18 The Milton Fire Department Auxiliary (the Auxiliary) provided over 2975 hours of volunteer support services to the Milton Fire and Police Departments. As a unit of the Milton Emergency Management Agency, it also provided support service to the Milton Fire Department/BID-Milton Hospital Mass Decontamination Unit.

The 'Decon' Unit 6KW diesel generator and water heater is kept 'at ready' by the Auxiliary for MFD use.

The Auxiliary Support Service Unit ('04 Ford Diesel F450 Utility Van) contains seven portable generators, one vehicle-mounted generator, first aid equipment, AED, floodlights, 1500-watt roof-mounted lighting mast, electrical cables, mobile command post space, re-hydration supplies, a digital packet radio data link for MEMA communication, assorted tools, portable fire/police radios and chargers, a hot weather "mister" device, 2 high powered, battery operated LED scene lights and 4 portable, battery powered LED scene lights.

The Auxiliary's '14 Ford F150 (4WD) crew cab pickup truck contains an AED, 2 portable generators, lights, radio, a high powered LED battery powered scene light, re-hydration supplies, safety equipment ,a computer-radio similar to the units in other Milton public safety vehicles and a *Night Scan* roof mounted elevating lighting mast which can be used to support floodlighting of the fire-ground or rescue scene.

A trailer-mounted 5Kw-generator can power four attached 1,000w halogen light masts. A second trailer carries six large portable generators.

The Auxiliary staffs and maintains Engine No.5, a 1934 Maxim pumper. In FY-18 it took part in two parades and three special assignments.

Members responded to fifty one assignments in addition to weekly meetings during FY-2018 including the following: two multiple alarm fires, three parades, six public service responses, Celtic Music Festival, ten police assignments which included six road races, assisted Braintree Emergency Management, MEMA and the Weymouth Emerg. Mgt. in staffing the Plymouth Nuclear Power Plant Evacuee Reception Center Drills.

Quarterly CPR/AED skills practice and first aid basics classes were held by an Auxiliary Fire CPR Instructor.

Required monthly RACES drills were held in Aux. Fire quarters.

During the Houston, Texas flood supplies collection for their local first responders, Aux members worked with the Selectmen's Office, the DPW, the Town Administrator, the Facilities Department in preparing the Chemical Building as a donation site and then staffing the collection site and packing activity for over five days.

The Auxiliary's F150 was on stand by transport assignment over six 24 hour periods during expected heavy snow periods.

In 1993 The Auxiliary established The Milton Firefighters Memorial Archives located in the Chemical Building.

For over twenty seven years the Auxiliary has had the primary responsibility for maintaining the 1881 Chemical Building.

There are four Auxiliary Fire members on the Milton Local Emergency Planning Committee. (LEPC)

Auxiliary meetings are on Tuesdays at 7 P.M. in the Chemical Building, 509 Canton Avenue. Anyone over 18 and interested in becoming a member may apply. He/she must be available for nighttime assignments with the Support Service Unit. Our phone number is 617-898-4909. Please leave a message and your call will be returned.

Thanks go to Milton Fire Chief John Grant and the professional firefighters of the Town of Milton. The support of Chief John King and members of the Milton Police Department is most appreciated. Special thanks also go to Bryan Carroll and the staff at DPW Central Maintenance as well as Bill Ritchie and the staff from CFD.

Prepared by: John Fleming, Captain, MAFD

Approved by: Fire Chief John Grant, MFD, Director, MAFD

REPORT OF THE AUXILIARY POLICE DEPARTMENT

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

I herewith submit my report for the twelve month period July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018.

The Milton Auxiliary Police, acting as a support group to the regular Police Department, provided traffic and crowd control for different Town events during the fiscal year.

Events included, but were not limited to the Milton Junior Women's Club Road Race, 4th of July children's races, the Monster Dash Fun Run, the Breast Cancer Walk, Best Buddies Race, and the Memorial and Veterans Day Parades. We also patrolled the town schools and Andrews Park on Halloween. This amounted to 65 volunteer hours to various agencies.

The Auxiliary Police Department wishes to express our sincere appreciation to Chief John E. King and Lieutenant Kevin P. Foley for their guidance and leadership.

Respectfully submitted,

Captain Mark G. Williams

REPORT OF THE TOWN BYLAW REVIEW COMMITTEE

The Town Bylaw Review Committee was authorized by vote of the Town Meeting under Article 43 of the 2015 Annual Town Meeting, which authorized the Town Moderator to appoint a Town Bylaw Review 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 in the Bylaws and their organization. The Committee will expire on the third anniversary of its first meeting, November 3, 2016, unless extended by the Town Meeting.

The Committee met seven times during FY 2017 and continued its chapter-by-chapter review of the existing General Bylaws. The Committee met with Annemarie Fagan, the former Town Administrator, to get her thoughts on possible changes in the Bylaws. The Town Clerk, Susan Galvin, provided the Committee with a proposal she had obtained from General Code LLC, a municipal codification service, to reorganize and codify the Town's existing bylaws. The General Bylaws posted on the Town's website are current only through the Town's 2007 Annual Town Meeting and its Zoning Bylaw is current only through the May 2009 Special Town Meeting. The Committee met with Ms. Galvin and a representative of General Code to hear what services General Code could provide to the Town. The Committee was generally supportive of the codification proposal. In September, 2017 the Town, through the Planning Board, entered into a contract with General Code for codification of its Bylaws. In January, 2018 the Committee received an Organizational Analysis document from General Code, explaining how it proposed to reorganize the Town's Bylaws. The Committee expects to work with the Town Administrator, the Town Clerk and various Town Boards, Committees and Departments to review and finalize the General Code codification of the Town's Bylaws and prepare them for presentation to Town Meeting.

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 responsibilities. The Committee also expresses its thanks to Anthony Farrington, for his service on the Committee. Mr. Farrington resigned from the Committee, following his election to the Select Board. Moderator Robert Hiss appointed Alexander Whiteside to serve on the Committee in October, 2018.

Respectfully submitted,

Peter A. Mullin, Chair
Ingrid A. Beattie
Susan A. Kiernan
Elizabeth A. Lane
Alexander Whiteside

**REPORT OF THE
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLANNING COMMITTEE
FY 2018 REPORT AND FY 2019 RECOMMENDATIONS**

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2018

The Capital Improvement Planning Committee (“CIPC” or “Committee”) is appointed by the Board of Selectmen to study proposed capital projects and improvements involving major tangible assets and projects, which have a useful life of at least five years and a cost of \$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 Board of Selectmen
- 1 member from the Warrant Committee
- 1 member from the Planning Board
- 1 member from the School Committee
- 1 member from the Library Trustees
- the Town Accountant
- the Director of Consolidated Facilities
- 2 members from the community at large

All departments provide the CIPC with information concerning all anticipated capital needs requiring action during the ensuing five years. The CIPC considers the relative need, impact, timing and cost of these expenditures and the effect each will have on the financial position of the Town. The Committee submits an annual report recommending a capital improvement budget for the next fiscal year to the Board of Selectmen (“the Board”) for its consideration and approval. The Board then submits its approved capital budget to the Warrant Committee, which then makes its recommendation to Town Meeting for appropriation.

The Town established a Capital Stabilization Fund at the Annual Town Meeting held on May 3, 2004 with an initial appropriation of \$10,000. In subsequent years, the Capital Stabilization Fund has been funded as follows:

Town of Milton Capital Stabilization Fund	ATM			Fund
	Appropriation/ Transfer	Interest	Income	
Beginning Balance 7/1/2003				\$ -
ATM 5/3/04 Article 56	\$ 10,000		\$ 10,000	
STM 11/5/07 Article 5	\$ 50,000		\$ 60,000	
ATM 5/5/08 Article 48	\$ 115,595		\$ 175,595	
ATM 5/3/10 Article 31	\$ 50,000		\$ 225,595	
ATM 5/2/11 Article 30	\$ 131,196		\$ 356,791	
STM 1/30/12 Article 3	\$ 27,732		\$ 384,523	
Interest income FY 12		\$ 35,728	\$ 420,251	
ATM 5/7/12 Article 29	\$ 134,983		\$ 555,234	
Interest income FY 13		\$ 20,468	\$ 575,702	
ATM 5/6/13 Article 8	\$ 142,056		\$ 717,758	
STM 5/5/14 Article 1	\$ 302,850		\$ 1,020,608	
Interest income FY 14		\$ 24,084	\$ 1,044,692	
Interest income FY 15		\$ 17,019	\$ 1,061,711	
ATM 5/5/14 Article 31	\$ (176,847)		\$ 884,864	
Interest income FY 16		\$ 24,566	\$ 909,430	
ATM 5/4/15 Article 34	\$ (126,003)		\$ 783,427	
Interest income FY 17		\$ 30,577	\$ 814,004	
Interest income FY 18		\$ 5,956	\$ 819,960	
ATM 5/1/17 Article 5	\$ (750,000)		\$ 69,960	
Totals as of 6/30/18	\$ (88,438)	\$ 158,398	\$ 69,960	

The May 2018 Annual Town Meeting (Article 30) voted to appropriate \$354,089 to the Capital Stabilization Fund. This appropriation was to replenish a portion of the amount transferred out of the fund in the ATM 5/1/17 Article 5 for the LED light project (recorded in FY 2019). These funds were \$200,000 from free cash and \$244,089 related to a rebate received on the project.

The May 2018 Annual Town Meeting (Article 5) voted to appropriate \$6,085,846 of capital items for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's facilities and public safety equipment as described below, including costs incidental and related thereto. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, was authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$4,670,676 in principal amount. In addition, Town Meeting authorized \$85,000 be appropriated from the Library Building/Reconstruction Fund and \$1,330,170 be appropriated from free cash.

May 2018 ATM Warrant Article 5:

DEPT.	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
Parks	Basketball court reconstruction	\$ 175,000
Parks	Pickup truck (replaces 20+ year old truck)	40,000
Police	Radio replacement (phase 2 - 30 units/yr \$4,353 each)	130,601
Police	Expand front parking lot/improve drainage	60,000
Facilities - Town	Paving, curbing and drainage improvements	40,000
DPW Equipment	Backhoe	120,000
DPW Equipment	Drum style wood chipper	65,000
DPW Equipment	Dump truck (Ford F550 style)	73,000
DPW Equipment	Dump truck (Ford F250 style)	38,000
DPW Equipment	Dump truck (Ford F350 style)	60,000
DPW Equipment	Sidewalk paver	32,000
DPW Projects	Roadway construction	1,000,000
DPW Projects	Traffic signal equipment	100,000
DPW Projects	Squantum at Adams St. Signalization	1,187,075
DPW Projects	Sidewalk and pavement improvements	100,000
Facilities – School	Roof Replacement (old section)	270,000
Facilities – School	Paving/Concrete and curbing improvements	100,000
Water Enterprise	Meter replacements	250,000
Sewer Enterprise	Meter replacements	250,000
Sewer Enterprise	Pump station replacement	300,000
Sewer Enterprise	Emergency generator	50,000
Storm Water Enterprise	Street sweeper	230,000

Subtotal Recommended Bonded Capital Items **\$ 4,670,676**

Cemetery	Clearing, grading, fill and landscaping of new area	60,000
Cemetery	Gutter replacement on house	28,000
Fire	Replacement of Fire Prevention Officer vehicle	40,000
Library	Lower level floor replacement	85,000
Library	Door/lock replacement	50,000
Technology	Computer hardware	27,600
Town Clerk	Preservation of permanent records	25,000
Facilities - Town	Replace upper level flooring	27,000
Facilities - Town	Station improvements	25,000
Facilities - Town	Generator	32,000
Facilities - Town	Fire alarm and security upgrades	30,000
Facilities Equip.	Vehicle for licensed tradesman	30,000
DPW Equipment	Front deck mower	27,000
DPW Projects	Tree replacement program	43,000
DPW Projects	Recycling carts (8,000 for all town households)	400,000
Schools	Servers	28,500
Schools	Wireless access points	39,000
Schools	Computer hardware	93,750
Schools	Projection system in auditorium	37,750
Schools	Personal computing devices	106,570
Facilities - Schools	Locker room upgrades	30,000
Facilities - Schools	Gym floor	45,000
Facilities - Schools	Eaves/gutters/trim and copula	45,000
Facilities - Schools	Retaining wall/walkway upgrades	30,000
Facilities - Schools	Window pulley system upgrades (phased)	30,000

Subtotal Recommended Non-bonded capital items **\$ 1,415,170**

Total Recommended Capital Items **\$ 6,085,846**

The May 2018 Annual Town Meeting (Article 19) voted to appropriate \$1,000,000 for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's water system including costs incidental and related thereto. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, was authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$1,000,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 8 (5) of the General Laws for this purpose.

The May 2018 Annual Town Meeting (Article 20) voted to appropriate \$310,000 for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's storm water system including costs incidental and related thereto. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, was authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$310,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Sections 1(1) and 8 (15) of the General Laws, as amended, or any other enabling authority for this purpose.

The May 2018 Annual Town Meeting (Article 21) voted to appropriate \$914,000 for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's sewer system including costs incidental and related thereto. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, was authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$914,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 8 (5) of the General Laws, as amended, or any other enabling authority for this purpose.

The total recommendation of the Capital Improvement Planning Committee was \$9,389,846 broken down by source of funds as follows:

General Fund Bonded Capital	\$3,590,676
Water Enterprise Fund Bonded Capital	\$1,250,000
Sewer Enterprise Fund Bonded Capital	\$ 540,000
Storm Water Enterprise Fund Bonded Capital	\$1,514,000
Total Bonded capital recommendation	\$6,894,676
General Fund Non-bonded Capital recommendation	<u>\$1,415,170</u>
Total CIPC capital recommendation	<u>\$8,309,846</u>

Respectfully submitted,
Amy J. Dexter, Town Accountant

John Folcarelli, Library Trustee

David Burnes, Board of Selectmen

Lorraine Dee, Community-at-Large

Kevin Donahue, School Committee

Michael Hale, Community-at-Large

J. Thomas Hurley, Warrant Committee

April Lamoureaux, Planning Board

William Ritchie, Director of Consolidated Facilities

REPORT OF THE CEMETERY TRUSTEES

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

The Trustees of the Milton Cemetery respectfully submit their Annual Report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2018. During the fiscal year, there were 222 interments. Income from fees, services and grave sales totaled \$506,310.

At the Trustees Annual Meeting held in May 2018, Stephen Pender was re-elected Chair and James Coyne was elected Secretary by the members. The Trustees welcomed Mr. Coyne who was newly elected this year to serve as Trustee. He replaced outgoing Trustee Robert Mason.

The Trustees mourned the loss of Trustee Paul Dolan who passed away in June of 2018. Mr. Dolan served on the Cemetery Board for over 40 years, was a long time Town Meeting Member and Water Commissioner. His contributions to the management of the cemetery as both Trustee and Chairman of the Board over the years were invaluable. He served the Town of Milton exceptionally well during his distinguished career. He will be deeply missed.

Memorial Day services were held at the Soldiers Lot in the Cemetery. Command Master Chief Craig R. Cole was the keynote speaker. Over one hundred people marched from Town Hall to the Cemetery to commemorate this Day of Remembrance. The talented Milton High School Band and Chorus added to the patriotic spirit of the day.

During the year, the Cemetery received a generous gift from the Copeland Family Foundation for the purchase of trees. We are deeply grateful to the members of the board of the Copeland Family Foundation for their continued generosity towards the Cemetery.

The Friends of the Milton Cemetery hosted the annual spring birding tour led by noted ornithologist Perry Ellis. The Trustees would like to thank Mrs. Mary Alice Gallagher for her efforts on behalf of the Cemetery in her role as a Director of the Friends of the Milton Cemetery, Inc.

Two new sections of the Cemetery were laid out for burials and are available for sale to Milton residents on an 'at need' basis only. This sales restriction remains in place as available land for development is limited.

We would like to thank the Board of Selectmen, Town Administrator, Town Treasurer, Department of Public Works, Warrant Committee, Director of Veterans Services and all other Town Departments and Committees that have lent invaluable support and cooperation during the year.

Finally, the Trustees wish to recognize the invaluable work of Superintendent Therese Desmond and her staff. Their professionalism and industry are the foundation upon which we are able to provide such exceptional service to the residents of Milton.

Respectfully,

Stephen J. Pender, Chairman

James A. Coyne

Steven D. Fruzzetti

Joseph M. Reardon

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION ON DISABILITY

The Commission on Disability spent much of the year recruiting new members to fill our vacancies. Some activities included an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Training Session for town employees to be aware of ADA requirements and sensitive to the needs of those with both visible and invisible disabilities, Mass Architectural Access Board (MAAB) variance requests for two Tedeschi stores at Randolph and Houston Avenues, Curry College and The Plate at The Mignosa 1983 Family Trust owned Fruit Center, review updated Audible Pedestrian Light Study and examine the audible pedestrian lights installed in two intersections.

The Commission continues to reach out to residents through social media to assist with any needs and to learn what more Milton can do to assist residents with disabilities.

SMART911.com is a HIPAA protected website where all residents can register their family members, corresponding cell numbers, home information and other information to assist First Responders called in for an emergency. Please register your family as seconds count in an emergency.

REPORT OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

The Conservation Commission is appointed by the Board of Selectmen to implement the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the Milton Wetlands Bylaw. Our jurisdiction extends to 100 feet beyond wetlands and floodplains, and 200 feet beyond the banks of rivers and perennial streams. The Commission consists of seven citizens of the Town — all of whom are volunteers. During 2018, there were two vacancies on the Commission and we actively solicited persons with specialized knowledge in the areas of environmental management, code compliance, hydrology and storm water drainage issues.

In 2018, the Conservation Commission benefitted for the appointment of two new commissioners by the Board of Selectman, both of whom have extensive experience in critically relevant areas. Ms. Wendy J. Garpow is a certified environmental planner, who previously served as Director of Community Programs for the North and South Rivers Watershed Association and as Assistant Director of the Massachusetts Bay Estuary Association. Gerard “Jerry” Burke is an attorney with expertise in state administrative law and regulatory compliance, which supports our role in implementing the rules and regulations of the state and local environmental regulations.

Importantly, in 2018, the Town agreed to secure the services of Mr. Steve Ivas, a renowned wetlands scientist, to serve as Milton’s Conservation Agent. The Commission and the Town have been well served by Mr. Ivas’ intellect, enthusiasm and commitment to enhancing the environment and protecting the Town’s resources. He has been able to conduct preliminary site visits, collect and analyze data and present his findings to the Commission. His efforts have vastly improved the efficiency of the Commission in the permit approval process.

The Commission meets monthly, customarily, on the second Tuesday of each month, at Town Hall and performs periodic inspections of proposed projects and potential violations of the wetlands regulations within jurisdictional areas, as deemed necessary. The Commission has an annual budget of \$2,500, and technical and administrative support is provided by personnel from the Department of Public Works.

During 2018, the Commission held twenty-four public meetings, including twelve hearings at Town Hall and twelve site inspections, which are also public meetings. The Commission considered a number of applications, known as Notices of Intent, for proposed construction of new homes, additions, swimming pools, subdivisions, and sewer and septic system upgrades. The Commission also considered proposals by institutions, including schools, charitable foundations, golf courses and the Town of Milton. Moreover, the Commission worked with state agencies, including the Department of

Conservation and Recreation (DCR), the MBTA and Mass Highway, regarding projects effecting the public's transportation system and public access to natural resources.

2018 was a significant year regarding the enhancement of our efforts to expand and preserve open spaces within the Town, and to protect our natural resources. In November of 1970, three Milton citizens, Walter S. Robbins, Joseph F. Cunningham, Jr. and David Jeffries created the Milton Land Conservation Trust, designed to enhance and preserve the natural and scenic beauty of the Town. In so doing, they both donated to the Trust and were the recipients of both parcels of land to be preserved, in perpetuity, and parcels of land protected by a conservation restriction (CR), throughout the Town. For the last several decades, the stewardship of these protected lands was entrusted to the current Trustees: John Cronin, Ted Wendell and Peter Jefferies. Their success is reflected in the beauty of the lands that they protected. In 2018, the Trustees elected to turn over the care and over-sight for some of these land parcels to the well-known and highly respected Wildlands Trust, while other parcels of land and CR's were conveyed or assigned to the Milton Conservation Commission. The Trustees arranged a meeting of the Wildland Trust management team with the Milton Conservation Commission in order to facilitate the coordinated and cooperative management of these open spaces.

The Wildlands Trust has significant administrative support which will assist in the maintenance of these open spaces and, with the Conservation Commission and its Agent, we look forward to the continued preservation of these precious natural resources, in perpetuity. To the Grantors and the Trustees of the Milton Land Conservation Trust we extend our sincere appreciation for their efforts and our heartfelt gratitude for the gift to the Town.

Among several other significant projects, the Commission continued its work and oversight of the project located at 131 Eliot Street (the former Hendries plant). After issuing permits for the demolition of the building and the construction of a mixed-use development, the developer commenced work, in 2018. In October 2018, after demolishing the building the underground storage tanks from the former factory were removed. Under the supervision of the Milton Fire Department and the MA DEP, the contractor discovered contaminated soils from historic leaks from the tanks. The contaminated soil was removed and efforts continue, under the supervision of the DEP, to ensure that all contaminated fill has been removed and properly disposed in a licensed disposal facility.

Other significant projects include the continuation of the Milton Woods multi-home development, on the site of the old Town Farm, adjacent to Governor Stoughton Lane. The Commission has permitted the roadway, the infra structure and the construction of a new means of egress at Unquity Road. In addition, the developer has agreed to a significant conservation restriction, which will protect open space and enhance natural resources, in perpetuity. Similarly, the multi-

home development at Wentworth Farms, off of Ford Ranch Road near Hillside Street, was approved for both a bridge over the wetlands and stream and the roadway itself. As a result of new zoning regulations, the project developer agreed to designate significant open space, as part of the development, with ongoing obligations to maintain that open space. Moreover, to protect the open space from future development, the developer has conveyed to the Conservation Commission a CR, which will preserve that open space, in perpetuity.

Similarly, another CR was granted to the Conservation Commission, by the homeowner, in conjunction with the development of the property at 245 Highland Street, which will restrict any future development and preserves the natural resources for future generations. The Commission has also reviewed, although it has not finalized its approval, the proposed project at the Carberry and Wolcott estates on Upper Canton Avenue. We anticipate that a sizable area of that land will also be preserved in its natural state.

The Commission also worked cooperatively with the American Legion Post, at Heritage Hall on Granite Avenue, to relocate an outdoor pavilion to avoid encroachment upon environmentally sensitive DCR land, adjoining the Post's property. The Town was also the recipient of a federal funding grant to improve water quality in the stream at the center of Wendell Park. The grant provided funding to supplement the purchase and installation of six tree box filters, which are designed to naturally filter contaminants from street water washing into the stream. This technique for improving water quality is both effective and enhances the environment by adding native trees to our neighborhoods. The same technique was utilized adjacent to the Pierce Middle School in the vicinity of Pine Street Brook where it crosses beneath Brook Road.

The Commission also approved the installation of a new drainage system on Lafayette Street in the vicinity of Pope's Pond. By utilizing best management practices in the drainage system design, we anticipate improving water quality in the surrounding watershed, in Pine Tree Brook and in Pope's Pond. The Commission has continued to work with the neighbors and the Friends of Pope's Pond, to enhance this valuable resource area and improve public access to it.

Finally, the Commission has worked with both DEP and the EPA, on their joint efforts to clean the PCBs from the Neponset River. Testing has begun to identify the locations and potential sources of the PCBs, in order to initiate a collective effort to enhance water quality in the Neponset River. Similarly, the Commission has worked with DEP, in order to improve the structure of the series of dams between Harland Street and Canton Avenue, where Pine Tree Brook feeds into Pope's Pond. These efforts are designed to both improve water quality and provide fish access to upstream breeding areas.

The Commission continues to monitor the availability and use of open spaces throughout the Town. We currently maintain an inventory of conservation lands and are committed to identifying open spaces which may become available for acquisition, in order to increase the inventory of protected open spaces.

Respectfully submitted,
John A. Kiernan, *Chairman*
Judith Darrell-Kemp
Ingrid Beattie
Arthur Doyle
Hans van Lingren
Wendy J. Garpow
Gerard Burke

REPORT OF CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen: June 30, 2018

The Consolidated Facilities Department is pleased to submit its annual report for fiscal year ending June 30, 2018. The Consolidated Facilities Department was in full operation since 2012 and is currently staffed with the following facilities positions: The Director, an Operation Manager, Office Assistant, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Licensed Electrician, Licensed HVAC Technician, Licensed Craftsman, a Maintenance Craftsman, a General Maintenance Person and a Maintenance Painter.

The Consolidated Facilities Department is very committed in preserving the mission of the department and will continue to evaluate both current and future staffing levels over the next few years in order to achieve this goal. When necessary, we will recommend additional licensed and support staff only after a careful evaluation is completed in order to be fiscally responsible.

The Consolidated Facilities Department is responsible for maintaining twenty-three (23) buildings within the town and over 925,000 square feet of space. The department's current staffing level and oversight is 37 employees which includes all the School Departments Building Custodians. The department has 16 essential areas of responsibility: Facilities Management and Operations, Engineering, Project Management, Long Range Capital Planning, Preventative Maintenance, Routine Maintenance, Utility Consolidation and Consumption, State and Local Life Safety Inspections, Department of Environmental Protection Registrations, Energy Conservation, Public Procurement, Landscaping, Snow Removal, and Custodial Care both In-House and Sub-Contracted.

Last August, the Consolidated Facilities Department relocated our business operations at Town Hall to the former Gilbane Building located at the Public Work Facility. This relocation has proved to be a positive experience and very productive since our department works closely with the Department of Public Works.

CURRENT CAPITAL PROJECTS FY 17

SCHOOLS: PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL SECURITY SYSTEM UPGRADES

SCHOOLS: ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SECURITY CAMERA UPGRADES:

SCHOOLS: DISTRICT WIDE ASPHALT/CURBING IMPROVEMENTS

SCHOOLS: PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL (OLD SCIENCE WING) ROOF REPLACEMENT

SCHOOL: HVAC UPGRADES TO MILTON HIGH SCHOOL

DPW: HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE RAMP IMPROVEMENTS

DPW: NEW DIESEL GENERATOR SUPPORTING FOUR BUILDINGS

POLICE: SECURITY SYSTEM CAMERA UPGRADES

POLICE: ENERGY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM CONTROL AND HVAC UPGRADES

TOWN HALL: PHYSICAL PLANT HEATING AND HOT WATER
UPGRADES
TOWN HALL: PAVING AND CURBING IMPROVEMENTS (PHASE 1)
TOWN HALL: SECURITY SYSTEM CAMERA INSTALLATION
FACILITIES: PURCHASED NEW INTERIOR AERIAL LIFT EQUIPMENT

GENERAL PROJECTS COMPLETED THIS PAST YEAR

COLLICOT: DRAINAGE IMPROVEMNTS TO FRONT PLAY
STRUCTURE
CUNNINGNAM: MAIN ENTRANCE PORTICO REPAIRS AND PAINTING
HIGH SCHOOL: FIELD HOUSE EQUIPMENT ENHANCMENTS
HIGH SCHOOL: MISCELLANEOUS PAVING AND CURBING
IMPROVEMENTS
PIERCE: MISCELLANEOUS PAVING AND CURBING IMPROVEMENTS
TUCKER: MISCELLANEOUS CONCRETE WALKWAY IMPROVEMENTS
TUCKER: ROOF SCAN AND EVALUTIONS
POLICE: LOWER LEVEL INTERIOR DRAINGE REPAIRS
POLICE: HEATING UPGRADES AT MAIN ENTRANCE
POLICE: INSTALLED NEW EPOXY FLOORING IN EMERGENCY
MANAGEMENT CENTER ON LOWER LEVEL
COUNCIL ON AGING: FRONT ENTRANCE RAMP REPAIRS
MILTON ART CENTER: REBUILT REAR RETAINING WALL
FIRE: MISCELLANEOUS PAVING AND CURBING IMPROVEMENTS
D.P.W: UPGRADES TO FUEL ISLAND
D.P.W: MISCELLANEOUS DOOR HARDWARE UPGRADES

GREEN COMMUNITIES AND ENERGY CONSERVATION UPDATES

The Town of Milton was designated as a Green Community back in 2010 and made the commitment to reduce its overall energy consumption by 20% town wide. Each year, in order to maintain our Green Communities destination, the town is required to update and submit an annual report to Green Communities and Mass Energy Insight. When the annual reporting is updated, it is reviewed and if approved, the town is allowed to competitively participate for energy grant funding up to \$250,000 per year. This extensive process involves detailed energy audits at selected facilities that require HVAC and other energy improvements.

The Town of Milton has been very fortunate to have an energy committee that is very dedicated to this mission and our team has been very successful in obtaining grant funding over the past five years. I would like to personally thank some of the current members who participated this past year performing energy audits, gathering and submitting utility information, and ongoing office support -William Clark, Lauren Masiar, Diane Colligan and Robert Mayhew. A special thanks to our Town Administrator, Michael Dennehy and our Town Accountant, Amy Dexter for their time and support signing legal documents and tracking the project expenditures needed for annual reporting.

We are pleased to report that on June 19, 2017 the Town of Milton was awarded \$246,645 from the Department of Energy Resources (DOER) for the energy

projects submitted. During the same time, we applied for additional utility incentive funding of \$54,355 to complete all of the \$301,000 in energy projects for the year.

The following is a list of the energy projects that we completed this year.

\$40,435.00, Cunningham and Collicot—Energy Management Software

- \$52,859.00, Glover School—Energy Analytic Software
- \$44,347.00, High School—Gym Lighting Upgrades
- \$32,125.00, Town Hall—Lighting Upgrades
- \$29,748.04, Public Works—Lighting Upgrades
- \$32,508.96, Police—Lighting Upgrades
- \$14,622.00, East Milton Fire—Boiler Insulation Jacket and Coverings

COMPUERIZED WORK ORDER SYSTEM (SCHOOL DUDE)

Since the implementation of our Web Based Work Order System, our support personnel have completed over 10,000 work orders. The department makes every effort to perform as many maintenance repairs and specialized services in-house so that a significant savings can be achieved. Avoiding general outside subcontracted labor and material markups of maintenance supplies. We also understand that by having in-house personnel we can respond to the needs to the town more efficiently and will achieve higher staff satisfaction from those who we service on a daily basis.

EXTERNAL CLEANING CONTRACTS

Consolidated Facilities secured a very favorable three-year cleaning contract for the Council of Aging this past year.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

The Consolidated Facilities Department extends its sincere thanks to the Board of Selectmen and School Committee. We would also like acknowledge Department Heads, Boards, and Committees for their support and assistance over this past year. We would like to recognize the Consolidated Facilities Staff and our School Custodians for all their dedication, hard work and continued professionalism throughout the year.

We would also like to recognize the following volunteer landscapers and garden clubs who help to maintain certain areas of the Town and School grounds. We extend our deepest appreciation for their time and efforts. Driscoll Landscaping and Amateur Garden Club.

Lastly, the Consolidated Facilities Department extends its earnest thanks to the Copeland Foundation for their continued generosity and support.

Respectfully submitted,
William F. Ritchie, CPE, CFA, CBO

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL ON AGING

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen

June 30, 2018

The Milton Council on Aging is pleased to submit its Annual Report for the year ending June 30, 2018. This year, we faced some staffing issues but with the help of many people we were able to keep going with a full schedule. I would like to acknowledge the support of Police Chief John King. Chief King went above and beyond to allow our Elder Affairs Officer Patty Mandeville to fill in here at the Senior Center. Officer Mandeville is a much-needed addition to the team here at the COA.

We again saw a marked increase in the number of “baby boomers” requesting programs and services from the COA. We do our best to try to accommodate their needs but many of the programs/classes need to be scheduled in the early evening or Saturdays as most of this group is still working. This is a challenge and we continue to try to find creative ways to make it happen. This year, we also again mailed an informational packet to all residents turning 60 years old in 2018. It included an introductory letter and newsletter as well as our newest COA brochure. We have seen an increase in that age group from the mailing. I am also happy to report that we have been able to implement many of the suggestions from our town-wide survey. New classes are full and programs and trips have seen added interest. We also initiated a long-term goal of establishing a Memory Support Café. We now meet once a month and continue to gain new friends each month.

Again, this year, we would like to acknowledge the financial support of the Friends of the Milton COA, and the continued support of our friends at the Copeland Family Foundation. Our programs and services could not operate at the level they do without your generosity and support of our efforts.

The following is a brief overview of FY’18

INFORMATION & REFERRALS

The COA staff answers an average of 80 phone calls on any given day. The calls relate to a wide range of requests and information. All calls are answered in a timely and courteous manner. Residents who call us are always treated with respect and we do all we can to help them. The COA Director is also available any time via cell phone for the police and fire in case of an emergency involving an elderly resident. Our Outreach team has a wide range of information and is more than happy to share it with residents. It should also be noted that the COA has an extensive lending library of various topics but most importantly caregiving issues.

TRANSPORTATION

Again, this year, our requests for rides continued to grow with the largest increase again being medical appointments. We are now able to help with at least 95% of the requests with a full-time driver and four part time van drivers. We have seen a marked increase in the number of residents who need daily rides to dialysis, chemo etc. We are also able to offer additional day trips. This past year the trips included: Museum of Fine Arts, Peabody Essex Museum, Larz Anderson

Museum, Wellesley College Greenhouse, Castle Island, Boston Public Library High Tea & Tour, Arnold Arboretum, Apple Picking and a farm to table lunch, many shopping destinations and a special trip to the Carroll Center and a seaside restaurant for members of the Low Vision Support Group.

OUTREACH

The Outreach Team here at the Milton COA is the link between seniors, their family members, and the community at large as to the many services available in our area. Nancy Stuart and Alice Mercer spend many hours visiting seniors who are homebound and explaining to them a relaxed atmosphere just what we can offer to help them remain independent. Outreach continues to offer Monthly Support Groups which include:

Weight Loss Support Group

Diabetes Support Group

Memory Café (for those dealing with Alzheimer's)

Low Vision Support Group

These support groups allow the participants to learn from others and from various experts in the field. It is a safe environment where they can come and talk openly or just listen but know that there is support and understanding here at the COA. Special thanks to Nancy, Alice and Officer Mandeville for going above and beyond to help our senior residents and their families.

I would also like to thank the Council on Aging Board for their guidance and support. The COA Board is a wonderful group of dedicated volunteers and I am honored to work with them. Special thanks also to Town Administrator Michael Dennehy for his strong support of the work we do here at the Milton Council on Aging. He cares very much about our senior residents and is a strong advocate on the town front for their concerns.

Special thanks to the COA staff and volunteers for all they do above and beyond what is required to help and support our seniors. The Senior Center continues to operate on an open-door policy and we will always do our best to be available for all residents who need our help. As seniors live longer, their needs are greater and we stay up-to-date and well educated on the various programs, services and referrals that will improve their quality of life. We continue to work as a team doing all we can to help our residents and to keep the Milton Council on Aging as one of the best in the state.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Ann Sullivan
Director

REPORT OF THE MILTON CULTURAL COUNCIL

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

The Milton Cultural Council is pleased to submit its annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2018. 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 329 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, report to the MCC, comply with MCC guidelines, communicate its role to the public, solicit community input, and assess local cultural needs. The Milton Cultural Council directs funds to individuals, organizations, and schools that are dedicated to productive and creative efforts in the arts, humanities, and sciences and that contribute to the cultural vitality and well-being of Milton.

Membership

Local Cultural Council memberships are valid for three years. Membership can be renewed once, bringing the maximum consecutive years of service allowed by the MCC to six. The Milton Cultural Council for FY18 consisted of ten individuals:

Name	Title	Start Date	End Date
Bertram, Susan	Member	5/2/17	5/31/20
Fidrocki, Deb	Member	5/2/17	5/31/20
Hart, Christopher	Treasurer (until June 8, 2018)	5/11/14	5/11/20
Kennedy, Martha	Co-Secretary	3/31/16	6/30/19
Moll, Alison	Chair	5/11/14	5/11/20
Murray, Allegra	Member	8/30/17	8/29/20
Ostrem, Patricia	Co-Secretary	3/31/16	6/30/19
Scibeck, Douglas	Member	3/31/16	6/30/19
St. Andre, Evita	Treasurer (since June 9, 2018)	5/2/17	5/31/20
White, Lisa	Publicist	5/11/14	5/11/20

Table 1 - Milton Cultural Council Members FY18**2018 Funding Resources**

The Milton Cultural Council had funding resources for 2018 available as follows:

Source	Amount
Allocation from the MCC	\$7,000.00
Other funds	\$384.96
Administrative Funds Allocated	-\$150.96
Total Available for Granting	\$7,234.00

Table 2 – FY18 Available Funds**2018 Grant Applications and Funding**

For the 2018 granting year, the Milton Cultural Council received 26 grant applications. Of these, 22 were deemed to be qualified for funding. Those not qualified either did not serve a Milton audience, or the request was out of scope for Milton Cultural Council guidelines.

Applicant	Project title	Requested	Decision
Atlantic Symphony Orchestra	Joyful Noise! Holiday Concert 2017	\$350	\$75
Atlantic Symphony Orchestra	Joyful Noise! Holiday Concert 2018	\$350	\$75
Canton Community Theatre	It's A Wonderful Life	\$1,000	\$50
Charles River Sinfonietta	Chamber Music Concert in Milton Public Library	\$500	\$75
Cunningham PTO	Mandala Project	\$750	\$500
Cynthia Smith	Hate Has No Home Here: Embracing & Understanding D	\$4,000	\$750
Forbes House Museum	Lincoln Day Celebration 2018	\$1,000	\$500
Friends of the Milton Public Library	Teen Workshop with Empow Studios	\$400	\$200
Friends of the Milton Public Library	Handicapping the Oscars	\$500	\$275
Janet Applefield	COMBATING HATE AND PREJUDICE	\$350	\$250
Linda Stefanick	Sustainable Materials Options	\$1,150	Denied
Martine Fisher	Caribbean and Latin America Music at Pierce Middle	\$1,800	\$650
Milton Art Center	Pix and Flix @ MAC	\$1,000	\$400
Milton Art Center	Spring Music Series	\$1,000	\$400
Milton Community Concerts	Milton Community Concerts	\$1,000	\$500
Milton Farmers Market Inc.	Summer Music for the Next Nine Years (Year 2)	\$980	\$434
Milton Fuller Housing Corporation	An Evening of Musical Celebration For the Milton C	\$1,500	\$150
Milton Interfaith Clergy Association	MICA MLKing Jr. Celebration Poem/Essay/Art Contest	\$1,000	\$500
Milton Performing Arts Charitable Group	Milton Young Musicians Festival	\$1,000	\$400
Noel Vigue	Milton Public School Parent Speaker Series	\$500	\$375
Pierce Middle School PTO	Pierce Middle School Mosaic	\$1,000	\$500
RESS Foundation Inc.	In the Eyes of Another	\$1,000	Denied
Sharon Community Chorus	Holiday & Pops	\$100	\$75
South Shore Art Center	South Shore Art Center 63rd Annual Arts Festival	\$250	Denied
South Shore Children's Chorus	South Shore Children's Chorus 2017-2018 Season	\$500	\$100
The Marble Collection, Inc.	The Marble Collection, Inc. (TMC)	\$250	Denied

Table 3 – FY18 Milton Cultural Council Grants

The Milton Cultural Council will hold its granting meeting for the FY19 allocations on November 28, 2018 in Milton Town Hall. As of this writing, the allocation from the Commonwealth has yet to be determined.

Respectfully Submitted,
 Alison Moll, Chair
 Susan Bertram
 Deb Fidrocki
 Christopher Hart
 Martha Kennedy, Co-Secretary
 Allegra Murray
 Patricia Ostrem, Co-Secretary
 Douglas Scibeck
 Evita St. Andre, Treasurer
 Lisa White, Publicist

REPORT OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

I herewith submit my report of the Fire Department activities for the period of July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018.

Alarms

The Fire Department responded to **4,384** incidents during this period.

Fire Alarms and / or Requests for the Year

Fires (Buildings, Vehicles, Outside, etc)	160
Overpressure, Rupture, Explosion, Overheat	1
Rescue and Emergency Medical Service (Includes auto accidents with injuries)	2583
Hazardous Condition (No Fire) (Wires down, Gas leaks, Hazmat, Bio-hazard, etc.)	156
Service Calls	340
Good Intent Calls (Dispatched / cancelled en route Investigations, Wrong location, etc.)	67
False Alarms and False Calls	607
Severe Weather / Natural Disaster	19
Special Incident Types (Inspections, Fire Drills, Fire Safety Education, Training)	451

I would like to thank our officers and firefighters for their loyalty to the Department and devotion to duty in serving our Townspeople. Also my thanks to our Department secretary, fire auxiliary and to the many department heads and employees who contribute their time and efforts to make this the fine Department that it is. A special thanks to our mutual aid neighbors in Metrofire, and Norfolk County.

Respectfully submitted,
John J. Grant Jr., Fire Chief

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

The Board of Health herewith submits their Annual Report for the period July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018.

REPORT OF THE HEALTH DIRECTOR

The mission of the Milton Board of Health is to achieve the highest level of wellness for all Milton residents by adopting reasonable health regulations, providing preventative health programming, and preparing and planning for public health emergencies. Under the guidance of the elected Board of Health, the Board's professional staff assesses the public health needs of the Milton community. The staff addresses those needs by enforcing state and local public health and environmental health regulations and by providing public health nursing services, health promotion activities, emergency preparedness and response planning, community health education and by reducing environmental health hazards. The Board of Health consists of three members elected by the citizens of Milton, a volunteer Medical Advisor, Dr. Anthony Compagnone, and a professional staff comprised of a full time Director/ Public Health Nurse, a full-time Health Agent, and a part-time Senior Administrative Clerk. This year we were delighted to congratulate Mary F. Stenson on her election and Laura Richards on her reelection to the Board of Health.

Bioterrorism, Pandemic Flu, and Emergency Preparedness

Increasing concern for emergency preparedness requires that the Board of Health increase its emergency response capabilities. The Health Department staff continued to be an integral part of the Local Emergency Planning Committee. The LEPC meets during the year to develop response plans for emergencies, works with the Emergency Management Department, and reviews the Town's Emergency and Infectious Disease Plans.

The Health Department staff also continued its participation in the statewide region 4B for local response to bioterrorism preparedness. We received a grant for \$6,935.12, which was used for training and equipment to enhance local public health emergency preparedness. Our region consists of 26 communities surrounding Boston, with a total population of just under one million. The goal of the regional system is to ensure adequate resources are available to prepare and protect residents from terrorist attacks, pandemic flu and natural disasters and to develop and implement plans, procedures and protocols to ensure effective and efficient coordination of public health and public safety resources. 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 BID-Milton Hospital.

The Milton Medical Reserve Corps (MRC), along with the Towns of Canton, Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Wellesley and Westwood, participated in emergency preparedness trainings and drills (collectively referred to as the NC-7).

Environmental Health

Environmental health activities are determined by legal mandate, complaints, licensure, permit requirements, inquiries and regulatory enforcement of local and state regulations. Activities include the licensing and inspections of food establishments, housing code inspections and enforcement actions, public and semi-public swimming pools, beaches, solid waste handling practices, animal, insect and rodent control, and the abatement of general nuisances. Additional concerns include asbestos removal, lead in the environment, hazardous waste and indoor air quality. The Health Director and Health Agent attended public health organization, state and national trainings this year on numerous environmental health topics.

The Health Department is now working with the Town Treasurer James McAuliffe and the Attorney General's Office on a program called the "Abandoned Housing Initiative." Blighted and neglected properties, abandoned by their owners in residential areas, create safety and health hazards. This program works to identify abandoned residential properties in Milton, appoint a receiver, and bring the property into compliance with the State Sanitary Code.

The Health Department would like to thank our Septic and Title 5 consultant Paul A. Brogna, P.E. of Seacoast Engineering for his invaluable assistance, knowledge, and proficiency. Paul works tirelessly to review submitted wastewater treatment plans and ensures their compliance with the State Environmental Code Title 5 regulations. He is patient, knowledgeable and a pleasure to work with.

Website

The Health Department's web page contains useful health information as well as meeting schedules and minutes, annual reports, regulations, application forms and lists, fee schedules, important web links and emergency preparedness information for residents and the Medical Reserve Corps. Please visit us at www.townofmilton.org, click on 'Departments', then 'Health Department'. We have also created a Facebook page (Milton Board of Health) and Twitter account (@miltonboh) to keep residents up-to-date on local public health and as a means of communication during emergencies.

Norfolk County Mosquito Control District

The threat of West Nile Virus (WNV) and Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) continued this year. The Norfolk County Mosquito Control Project (NCMCP) continued to focus on source reduction, water management, larviciding, salt marsh management, mosquito trapping and testing, and ground-based nuisance spraying for mosquitoes based on residents' requests and mosquito activity monitoring.

Massachusetts Environmental Health Association (MEHA)

This organization is devoted to improving local public health practice and increasing educational and funding opportunities for local boards of health.

Tobacco Control

The Health Department continued its enforcement of the Tobacco Control Regulations aimed at preventing the sale of tobacco to persons under 21 and the sale of flavored tobacco products. This year, the Milton Board of Health adopted a 15-foot smoke-free buffer zone regulation for all municipal building entrances.

Public Health Outreach

Our efforts in this area included distribution of educational materials, press releases and cable television releases on pertinent public health issues, including emergency preparedness. We also assisted in numerous requests for information on radon, lead paint, asbestos, Title 5, septic systems, safe food handling practices, mosquito control, West Nile Virus, Eastern Equine Encephalitis and Rabies. A monthly health article is written and submitted to the local newspaper, the Milton Times.

Mercury Recovery Program

The Health Department offers a mercury collection program to prevent mercury from entering the waste stream. Items accepted at the Health Department include thermostats, thermometers, button cell batteries, and elemental mercury. Also, a free digital thermometer was provided for every household that brought in mercury thermometers.

Medication and Sharps Disposal Program

The police station provides a 24/7 medication disposal option for residents. The Health Department also provides a sharps disposal program in our office. For a small fee, you can purchase sharps containers to dispose of them properly.

Summary of Inspectional Services

Food Establishments (routine inspections, re-inspections & consultations)- 236

Housing Code Enforcements- 37

Restaurant/Food Complaints- 11

Public Health/Environment/Nuisance Complaints- 63

Rodent/Animal Complaints- 49

Misc. Inspections (tanning)- 1

Recreational Camps for Children (plan reviews, consultations and inspections)- 7

Septic System Installation Inspections- 26

Septic System Percolation Tests/Soil Evaluations- 11

Septic System Plan Reviews and Consultations- 15

Trench Permits- 11

Swimming Pools (public and semi-public)- 20
Beach/Pond- 10
Demolition Policy Reviews- 21
Tobacco Inspections- 10
Stable Inspections - 10

Summary of Board of Health Permits Issued

Burial Permits- 603
Disposal/Septic System Construction Permits- 7
Disposal/Septic System Installers- 19
Food Establishments- 85
Seasonal Food Permits- 9
Food – Catered Events- 4
Food - Temporary Events-17
Food – Kitchen Plan Reviews- 5
Residential Kitchens- 4
Funeral Directors - 9
Indoor Skating Rinks- 1
Recreational Camps for Children- 7
Rubbish Contractors- 12
Septage Haulers- 7
Stables – Commercial- 1
Stables - Private 9
Swimming Pools - Public and Semi-Public- 8
Beaches- 1
Tanning Facilities- 1
Tobacco Retailers- 9

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

The 2017-2018 seasonal influenza season was moderate. We had 90 confirmed cases of flu in the Town of Milton. We scheduled nine seasonal flu clinics, which included all the senior housing sites, Pierce School, Fontbonne Academy, Senior Center (for all town residents) and an Employee Health Clinic. Other responsibilities include communicable disease surveillance, Direct Observation Therapy for active Tuberculosis patients, emergency planning and preparedness, town employee blood pressure screening, community health outreach, summer camp inspections to screen for proper immunizations, and public health nurse resource for the schools and community. The Health

Director/Public Health Nurse attended monthly Board of Health, NC-7, LEPC (Local Emergency Planning Committee), and MAPHN (Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurse) meetings and submitted monthly reports.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

A total of 211 confirmed, contact, suspect or probable communicable diseases were reported during the year. A complete listing of the confirmed, probable and suspect cases according to case definitions from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health are on file.

There were no cases of Active TB this year. The Tuberculosis status of 17 latent TB residents were monitored throughout the year. These residents were followed at the tuberculosis clinic and prescribed medications as per protocol.

COMMUNITY HEALTH

A total of 972 doses of seasonal flu vaccine were administered at numerous clinics and schools. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health only provides flu vaccines for children and Mass Health patients. This year, the Health Department had to increase the number of privately purchased vaccines that we would need to supply for our flu clinics.

Two residents receive monthly Vitamin B-12 vaccines.

Seven recreational summer camps were inspected, and health records for children and counselors were reviewed for current immunization status. Camp policies and procedures were reviewed as well as medications administered at camps.

The Health Director and Public Health Nurse collaborated with Judy Jacobs, Executive Director of the Friends of the Blue Hills, and Denny Swenson, resident and member of the Planning Board in a presentation for all the fourth grade Milton public school children about prevention and awareness of Lyme disease in the Community.

The Health Department sponsored the first town employee blood drive in honor of Hannah Serpa, a two year old Milton resident who was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia. Thirty seven pints of blood were collected.

The Health Department in partnership with the Milton Library does blood pressure checks on the first Tuesday of the month at the library.

The Health Department in partnership with the Parks and Recreation Department submitted a grant to BID-Milton Community Health Grant for canopies for some of the baseball and softball fields in Milton where there is increased sun exposure. The grant was denied, but we will try again next year. In collaboration with the Parks and Recreation Department the Health Department sponsored a SunAware program through the Children's Melanoma Prevention Foundation for the staff and counselors who work in the town recreation program.

EDUCATION/PLANNING

During the year, the Health Department obtained continuing education credits for seminars attended at the annual conferences of MAPHN, MEHA, and MHOA (Massachusetts Health Officer's Association). In addition, the Local Public Health Institute provided online CEU's.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

The Health Department Director/Public Health Nurse serves as the Chair of the Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition and is a Member of the following organizations: Region 4B Local Emergency Planning Committee, Region NC-7 Local Emergency Planning Committee, Massachusetts Health Officers Association, CHNA 20, Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurses, Health and Wellness Committee at Milton High School, BID Milton Community Benefits Committee. Caroline Kinsella was elected President of the Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurses State organization in April 2017. In addition she has previously served on the board in the role of Treasurer.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

The Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition (MSAPC) is one of the most exciting initiatives within the Milton Public Health Department. Comprised of over 550 members and 15 Core Stakeholders, 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.

Two packed community meetings in the Fall and Spring provided residents an opportunity to learn about and address underage drinking and mental health issues in Milton. The Fall meeting was billed as a "Listening Session with Police Chief John King", where students and adult participants discussed why there was such a significant youth drinking problem in Milton and the truth about regular binge drinking in "The Woods" behind Cunningham Park. The second meeting was a student-run presentation at the library about the emotional challenges that teens face in Milton, and their perspectives about what could be done about them.

MSAPC received another grant from the Blue Hills Community Health Alliance to work with the Milton Police Department and the Milton Public Schools to enhance their offerings to support community residents and students who are struggling with substance use and mental health disorders. These new initiatives will hopefully be launched over the coming year.

MSAPC brought together Town departments and private funders to make the Interface Referral Services available in the Town of Milton. Offered by William James College, the Interface Helpline allows Milton residents to obtain free and personalized referrals for their substance use and mental health challenges. In just the first few months of operation, Milton families are robustly utilizing this valuable resource. The Helpline number is 888-244-6843 and is available Monday-Fridays, 9am-5pm. The Milton Rotary Club has teamed up with MSAPC to help promote awareness about the program across Town. MSAPC has partnered with the school system to offer parents and students educational programs to reduce the use of drugs and alcohol throughout the year.

Last October, *Mikes 5K to Crush Substance Abuse* raised nearly \$55,000 from residents and sponsors, half of which supports the ongoing efforts of MSAPC. In the inaugural event, in honor of Mike Mulcahy, a beloved Milton resident who died of an overdose, over 600 people walked or ran about 3 miles from Cunningham School with banners and signs to raise awareness about the disease of addiction. Additionally, thanks to a State budget earmark made available by Senator Walter Timilty, MSAPC was able to continue its work and design campaigns to reduce the stigma of addiction and increase parent efforts to keep their children safe.

MSAPC's Steering Committee is committed to the long-term sustainability of the Coalition. After a robust search, they hired the Coalition's first Director this year, resident and public health expert Laurie Stillman. She works with Deborah Milbauer, also a Milton resident and public health consultant. The Steering Committee is comprised of Caroline Kinsella, Dr. Susan Koch-Weser, Stefano Keel and Vicki McCarthy.

To learn more about the findings in our community assessment, the proposed strategies in our strategic plan, or to find educational resources for preventing and coping with substance abuse, please visit our website, maintained by volunteer Steve Nelson, at www.milton-coalition.org.

We hope you will join us!

REPORT OF THE INSPECTOR OF ANIMALS

Local Board of Health Regulations, Chapter 1, governs the *Keeping of Animals* for both commercial and private uses. To ensure compliance with the local regulations and pursuant to the Massachusetts Department of Food & Agriculture, Division of Animal Health, the Milton Health Department inspected the one commercial stable in Milton and the nine privately licensed stables. The inspections assessed cleanliness and sanitation, bedding supplies for the animals, food storage practices, and most importantly, monitored the manure storage and handling. The inspections are critical to avoid the creation of nuisance conditions and breeding grounds for rodents and other pests. Inspections of chicken coops occur after complaints, but routine annual inspections of chicken coops are not required. The Animal Inspectors keeps a record of people keeping chickens in Milton and residents are encouraged to notify the Animal Inspector if they keep domestic fowl.

All biting and scratching incidents reported to the Health Department were investigated to make sure that the animals involved were current on their rabies inoculations. The investigations included both animal-to-human contact, as well as animal-to-animal contact. Various types of quarantines were issued (isolation, strict confinement or close observation) depending on the circumstances of the contact and the immunization status of the animals involved. Follow-up was conducted at the end of the quarantine periods to authorize the release of the animal. During this fiscal year the following numbers of quarantines were issued:

10 days.....	28
45 days.....	22

Due to the sharp rise in the incidence of rabies in our community and throughout the State, animals suffering from wounds of unknown origin receive the strictest quarantine. The time period varies from 45 days to 6 months, depending on the vaccine status of the animal.

Domestic animals who bite humans or other 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 Health Department would like to thank Milton Animal Control Officer Nancy Bersani, who is also one of the designated Animal Inspectors. She provides assistance with the responsibilities of the Animal Inspector and contributes her invaluable knowledge, expertise, and dedication.

Respectfully submitted,
Caroline A. Kinsella, B.S.N. R.N. R.S.
Health Director/Public Health Nurse

In August 2017, the Health Department welcomed part-time Public Health Nurse Susan Poirier. Susan is competent, professional, and has mastered so many different aspects of public health nursing. She is a wonderful addition to the staff, and is very dedicated and passionate in her new nursing position.

We would like to thank senior volunteer Ms. Kathleen Gillis, who has volunteered for a second year in the Health Department. The Health Department has also taken on two students who have volunteered their time and talents. Intern Melissa Miller, a Boston University Master's of Public Health student, has volunteered 240 hours researching best practices, reviewing well regulations, creating a report as a guide for developing private well regulations, updating the septic system database and working independently on a number of different health projects. Meagan Kim, Regis College Nursing Student, volunteered 60 hours to shadow the Public Health Nurse and run blood pressure clinics at the Farmers Market. All were a great addition to the Health Department and we were lucky to benefit from their dedication and hard work.

The Health Department would also like to recognize Anne T. Fidler, ScD, who served as a Board of Health member for 10 years. Anne was very knowledgeable, enthusiastic, and experienced in a variety of Public Health areas. She lent her expertise and understanding of the expanding field of Public Health and brought insight and intelligence in numerous cases before the Board of Health. The Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition made great strides this year with the support and dedication of our Coalition Director Laurie Stillman and Public Health Consultant and Milton resident, Deborah Milbauer.

The Milton Interfaith Clergy Association's 2017 Thanks-For-Giving Honorees in Public Health were Laurie Stillman and Anne Fidler. Laurie and Anne have been instrumental in addressing public health needs and promoting health and wellness in our community. In closing, the Health Department and Board of Health would like to express its gratitude to each of the other Town departments and agencies, without whose help our work would be more difficult.

Respectfully submitted,

The Board of Health:

Roxanne Musto, RN-C, MS, ANP, Chairman

Laura T. Richards, Esq., Secretary

Anne T. Fidler, Sc.D, Member *

Mary F. Stenson, RN, BSN, Member**

*Anne Fidler, resigned July 2017 due to relocation

**Mary Stenson, appointed November 2017

REPORT OF THE MILTON HISTORICAL COMMISSION

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

The Milton Historical Commission continues its efforts, in conjunction with other boards, committees and other groups in Milton to encourage the preservation of Milton's historic and cultural assets.

The significant accomplishment of this year was Town Meetings acceptance of the Commissions proposal and passage of the Commission's and Selectmen's sponsored article to update the Demolition Delay Bylaw to allow Commission review of demolition applications for buildings built more than 75 years before and the increase to a delay period of 2 years when the building is determined to be 'preferably preserved'.

The Commission received from the Building Department one request for demolition. Upon review, the Commission found that the buildings were not historically significant and demolition was allowed to proceed.

Maintaining level funding, the Commission has surveyed or documented an additional 14 buildings in the Lower Mills areas of Adams and High Streets and Central Avenue, Milton's oldest commercial area, which surveys are on file and available both at the Milton Library and the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

The Commission met with and worked along with other Town Boards and Committees including the Master Plan Implementation Committee, Planning Board and Shade Tree Advisory committee to coordinate the inclusion of historical and cultural elements into projects going forward.

The Commission was also consulted by owners, architects and developers about plans to renovate, redevelop or modify several buildings with historic value. We were happy to work with those owners and developers to help preserve historic elements and with town boards and committees to guide these efforts. We look forward to continuing these kinds of discussions.

The Commission has worked closely with the developer of the Carberry/Wolcott property to try insure preservation of the historical elements of that signature property including buildings, trees, landscapes and vistas. The future of the Town Farm quadrangle, the Swift Hat Shop and the old Lockup continue to be of

concern to the Commission, with neglect of maintenance of the buildings seriously compromising these structures.

Development and developers continue to threaten and encroach upon Milton's historic properties and vistas, particularly in the Brush Hill, Scott's Woods and Upper Canton Avenue neighborhoods. While development cannot be stopped entirely, creative approaches to land use going forward and increasing awareness of the desirability to protect historic assets will enable preservation of some of the rural and agrarian aspects of these areas while still allowing some development and beneficial use of the land.

The lack of CPA funds continues to leave Milton at a disadvantage in controlling the fate of some of its historic assets but we hope that as the Master Plan Implementation Committee continues its work that preservation and creative reuse of some of Milton significant properties, estates and older commercial areas will become more practical and attractive and spur the historic preservation effort.

The Commission hopes that 2019 will see continued cooperation with Town boards, committees and other historic preservation minded individuals, groups and organizations, and that further involvement and generosity of private citizens will accomplish a wider appreciation of our historic assets and the importance of their preservation.

Respectfully submitted,

Stephen O'Donnell, Chairman
Elizabeth Anselone
Meredith Hall
Dudley Ladd
William Mullen
Wallace Sisson
Linda Weld

REPORT OF THE INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2018

The Technology Department is pleased to submit a report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2018. The Department continues to maintain and support all network infrastructure, servers, workstations and the telephony voice over internet phone network.

This year the technology department continued the replacement and upgrade of obsolete computer workstations, printers and network hardware.

Software vendors Zobrio Systems, Accela SoftRight, and Pamet Police Software upgraded all software modules.

A State Community Compact grant was awarded to the Milton Fire Department for the implementation of a records management software package. Components of the software module will integrate with the existing Police Department records management system. Data will be sent to fire vehicles using mobile data terminals. This system will provide vital information to firefighters responding to all types of emergencies.

A surveillance camera system was installed in the Town Office Building. This system provides security to the interior and exterior of the building. Funding for this project also upgraded the camera security system at the Milton Police Department.

The installation of a high-speed fiber optic internet circuit was installed to better serve the data transmission needs of all town departments.

Network infrastructure was upgraded with a new server.

Our staff continues to work with all town departments to keep web pages and social media outlets active and updated.

The Information Technology Department wishes to thank the Board of Selectmen, Town Administrator, IT Committee, and all Town Departments for all their cooperation and support.

Respectfully Submitted,
James F. Sgroi
Information Technology Director

REPORT OF THE INSPECTIONAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

TO: THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN
BUILDING

MONTH	NUMBER OF PERMITS	RESIDENTIAL		COMMERCIAL		CONSTRUCTION VALUE	FEES RECEIVED
		RESIDENTIAL PERMITS	PERMITS FOR DWELLINGS	ALL OTHER			
JULY	102	91	0	91	11	3204201	41193
AUGUST	160	139	0	139	21	7017318	83469
SEPTEMBER	102	92	0	92	10	3130486	72864
OCTOBER	106	98	0	98	8	5718826	57780
NOVEMBER	98	91	0	91	7	5094296	54012
DECEMBER	70	63	0	63	7	2845323	41544
JANUARY	66	62	0	62	4	2367425	25026
FEBRUARY	73	70	0	70	3	3506053	38565
MARCH	93	86	0	86	7	3873254	47223
APRIL	124	113	0	113	11	5231080	246000
MAY	155	135	0	135	20	5917433	83973
JUNE	132	122	0	122	10	4119950	47478
TOTALS	1281	1162	0	1162	119	52025645	839127

ELECTRICAL

MONTH	NUMBER OF PERMITS	FEES RECEIVED
JULY	77	14070
AUGUST	69	10225
SEPTEMBER	69	11405
OCTOBER	57	8945
NOVEMBER	61	10000
DECEMBER	51	14080
JANUARY	60	9645
FEBRUARY	44	20720
MARCH	61	12690
APRIL	72	11065
MAY	75	13955
JUNE	66	15935
TOTALS	762	152735

PLUMBING

MONTH	NUMBER OF PERMITS	FEES RECEIVED
JULY	61	9465
AUGUST	52	7025
SEPTEMBER	49	8955
OCTOBER	65	10875
NOVEMBER	40	7350
DECEMBER	41	7420
JANUARY	39	6465
FEBRUARY	49	10075
MARCH	45	6395
APRIL	54	17495
MAY	53	7990
JUNE	66	12000
TOTALS	614	111510

GAS

MONTH	NUMBER OF PERMITS	FEES RECEIVED
JULY	37	2345
AUGUST	34	3400
SEPTEMBER	39	3870
OCTOBER	51	3815
NOVEMBER	44	3500
DECEMBER	38	3020
JANUARY	25	1875
FEBRUARY	43	3615
MARCH	31	2345
APRIL	38	3690
MAY	29	2440
JUNE	33	2645
TOTALS	442	36560

The total of fees collected for the Inspectional Services Department in the amount of

One million two hundred two thousand five hundred fifty-five dollars and no cents have been collected and paid to the Town Treasurer. (\$1,202,555)

Fees by category:

Building Permits –Eight hundred thirty-nine thousand, one hundred and twenty-seven dollars and no cents.

(\$839,127)

Miscellaneous fees – One thousand, seven hundred and three dollars and no cents.

(\$1,703)

Certificates of Inspection – Eight thousand, nine hundred and forty-seven dollars and no cents (\$8,947)

Wire Permits – One hundred fifty-two thousand, seven hundred and thirty-five dollars and no cents.

(\$152,735)

Plumbing Permits – One hundred eleven thousand, five hundred and ten dollars and no cents.

(\$111,510)

Gas Permits – Thirty-six thousand, five hundred and sixty dollars and no cents.

(\$36,560)

Reconciliation fees – Thirty-nine thousand, three hundred and seventy-two dollars and no cents.

(\$39,372)

Fines – Twelve thousand, four hundred and twenty-one dollars and no cents.

(\$12,421)

Re-inspection fees – One hundred and eighty dollars and no cents.

(\$180)

I wish to extend to the Honorable Board of Selectmen and to the Town Administrator my sincere appreciation for their cooperation as well as the Board of Assessors, Board of Health, the Town Treasurer, the Town Clerk, the Police Department, the Fire Department, Public Works Department, Consolidated Facilities, School Department and Council on Aging with whom this office works very closely. The successful operation of the department also depends on the dedication and hard work of staff members Jay Beaulieu, Walter White, Mark Kelly, Domenic Franceschelli, Jack Calabro, Charles King, and Mary Martin.

We would like to wish Mary Fitzgerald the best of luck in her new position in the Treasurer's Office and we welcome our newest staff member Beverly Sutton.

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY DIRECTOR

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

I have the honor of presenting the 145th Annual Report of the Milton Public Library for the year ending June 30th, 2018.

The year saw great change in the Library's staffing. These changes have led to new initiatives and excitement for Library services. Fortunately for the Library, these changes were all implemented in the first two months of the fiscal year, allowing people to grow in their positions throughout the year.

One of the most significant staffing changes came with the appointment of Sara Truog as the new Assistant Director of the Library, replacing Dan Haacker who retired at the end of FY17. Sara had previously been Children's Librarian at our Library. Sara has brought energy and enthusiasm to the position that has been contagious throughout the Library. Sara has been instrumental in all aspects of Library services, but especially in the hiring of three new faces during FY18.

Jan Parr joined the Library in July, replacing Hilda Mahon, who served as the Library's Administrative Assistant for many years. Jan has been an excellent addition to the administrative team, bringing with her experience working in other municipalities and non-profits. Jennifer Struzziero is the Library's new Children's Librarian, replacing Sara Truog. Jen has already taken off with her successful children's programming. Finally, Chris Callaghan joined the Library as our Reference/Technology Librarian. This is a new position at the Library. Chris has already begun implementing technology training both for the Library staff and for Milton residents.

I am very excited about all of the changes and new faces. The Milton Public Library continues to expand and adapt to the changing needs of our residents. Each of these new staff members brings years of experience, and new eyes and ideas for our Library.

With all of these changes came a new focus on staff training. Assistant Director Sara Truog developed a more regular staff training schedule. Training has been offered by both in-house presenters and outside consultants on areas that needed review and on new technologies and services. We also developed training and protocol for staff on Library safety issues. The staff was instrumental in making these trainings a success.

Our staff training led to improved training and class opportunities for the public. Technology Librarian Chris Callaghan began to offer a series of programs

focusing on hands-on device help. In addition, he worked with residents on how to best use our online services. These classes will expand in the coming year.

FY18 was a busy year for outreach. The Library continues to have a strong presence in our local pre schools and schools, as well as places like Fuller Village and Cunningham Park. This year, we expanded our outreach to include the Farmer's Market. This initiative offers a mobile Library branch where you can check out books, register for Library cards, and learn about services and programs. The Library strives to be an active part of the community and to meet people where they are.

Another place where we meet people is online. Digital and streaming services were the story of FY18. The Library focused on increasing and improving our digital collections, adding a number of services, including: Consumer Reports Online, Lynda.com, Newsbank, Novelist, and Niche Academy. In addition, we began to spend a larger portion of our materials budget on eBooks and other digital collections.

Our efforts were successful. There was a 70% increase in digital usage as compared to FY17 (59,807 vs. 35,458). Digital usage helped to grow our overall circulation and usage of materials and collections. eBooks and other digital usage accounted for more than 20% of overall usage, as compared to 12% in FY17 and only 6% five years ago. Digital and streaming services are part of the future of Library use and the Milton Public Library is striving to meet our residents' demands for these materials.

The Library was proud to offer the seventh installment of Milton Reads in FY18. This year, the Milton Reads Committee selected five finalists for the month-long event and let the community choose the title. The public vote resulted in the selection of *A Gentleman in Moscow* by Amor Towles. We had our largest readership for Milton Reads thus far, with many local book groups participating. Our supporting programs included a Russian themed tea and music day, lectures on Russian Literature and Russian History, focusing on the Bolshevik Revolution. We also hosted a trivia night and a bus trip to the Russian Icon museum. The entire event was capped off by a visit from the author, Amor Towles. This was by far our largest ever free event, with an audience of 476 in the Milton High School Auditorium.

Finally, I want to thank our Library staff. Without the Library staff we wouldn't be able to offer our broad range of services; we wouldn't be able to help you at the Farmers Market; we wouldn't be there to greet you at our desks and events. In addition to the staff, the Library is fortunate to have dedicated individuals who generously donate their time, energy, and funds in support of the Library. These

include the Library Board of Trustees, the Friends of the Milton Public Library, and the Milton Library Foundation. There are also many individuals who frequent the Library and spread the word promoting our services and programming.

The Library stayed focused on its mission to serve the library needs of our community throughout Fiscal Year 2018. We used our strategic plan and resident feedback to help keep us looking towards the future.

Respectfully Submitted,
William L. Adamczyk, *Director*

Milton Public Library, FY 2018 Statistics

Circulation of the Collection

Books	182,526
Periodicals & Newspapers	4,734
Audio Recordings	13,497
Video Recordings	35,882
Downloadable ebooks	18,192
Downloadable audio books, videos, and music	31,293
Miscellaneous	5,457
Online Databases & Reference Tools	<u>34,137</u>
Total Borrowing	326,438

Interlibrary Loans & Non-Resident Use

Materials received from other libraries for use in Milton	32,531
Materials sent to other libraries	37,204
On-Site loans to residents of other towns.	30,420

Services Provided

Total Hours the Main Library was open	3,114
Total number of Saturdays open	48
Total number of Sundays open	28
Number of reference questions answered	44,980
Number of Children's programs offered	433
Attendance at all Children's programs	13,364
Number of programs for teens offered	116
Attendance at all teen programs	1,300
Number of programs for adults offered	113
Attendance at all adult programs	1803
Volunteers helping at the library	123
Estimated number of hours volunteered	1,624
People registered for a Milton library card.	15,086

The Library Collection

Materials Held	Young			
	Adult	Young Adult	Children's	Total
Books	56,551	5,608	31,147	93,306
Newspapers & Periodical volumes	497	16	69	582
Audio Recordings	7,232	0	1,434	8,666
Video Recordings	8,903	0	1,461	10,364
eBooks	37,692	2,711	4,323	44,726
Other Digital Content	8,588	806	1,258	10,652
Kits & miscellaneous	609	220	257	1,086
Total Items in Collection	<u>120,072</u>	<u>9,361</u>	<u>39,949</u>	<u>169,382</u>

REPORT OF THE METROPOLITAN AREA PLANNING COUNCIL (MAPC)

What a time to be working in policy and planning in Greater Boston! The economy is humming, new development sprouts at every corner, and our creative, competitive workforce is busy developing the next set of innovations that will change the way we relate, converse, commute and create. We have much to be proud of, and much to plan for.

Yet challenges abound, making the hard work of planning deliberately for the future all the more essential and relevant. Our housing affordability remains unresolved. Our economy, though robust, leaves many behind, and entrenched patterns of segregation, disinvestment and displacement make it difficult for many of the region's most vulnerable residents to get ahead. The threat of climate change looms large, and our transportation system groans under the weight of decades of deferred maintenance.

A region bursting with both talent and troubles is ripe for critical minds to apply analysis, modeling, and broad community engagement to the hunt for equitable, collaborative solutions. This is just what we hope to do with our forthcoming long-range regional plan, “Metro Common 2050: Shaping a Better Region Together.” In what promises to be a challenging and rewarding two years, we hope to reach the vast diversity of people living, working, and raising families in Metro Boston to get ideas about what our future should look like – and specific steps we can take to reach that vision.

To succeed, this work must include you! Want to get more involved with Metro Common right away? Sign up for the latest updates at metrocommon.mapc.org, or visit our agency website to experience the full breadth of our work, at mapc.org.

What's in a name? Well, when it comes to Metro Common 2050, each component is meaningful. It's called “Metro” because this is a metropolitan plan, envisioning a future for everyone in the metro region, not just any one town or neighborhood. “Common” indicates a search for shared solutions to common problems, and 2050 is the “out year,” or our plan’s horizon, and we are trying to envision what we’d like the region to be like in that timeline – with concrete steps to get us there.

We all have a lot in common, we all want to thrive, and we all want to be happy and healthy. There are many challenges: traffic congestion, a changing climate, the increasing cost of housing equity and health, the need to protect our communities, jobs and the economy, making sure local government works, and helping municipal neighbors to work together. We can't do it without your help! Read on to see what we've been up to this year, and then put on your thinking cap to let us know what YOU see as the future.

HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR WORK

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. Guided by our regional plan, *MetroFuture*, and in concert with our own [strategic goals](#), we strive to be a nimble and innovative public agency that provides core planning support to our member communities while also staying abreast of new trends in housing, transportation, public health, safety, clean energy, preservation, economic development, creative placemaking and more.

MOBILITY

This year, we continued to build on our growing practice area around emerging technological innovation in transportation, while always providing core support services to our region around walkability, bike sharing and cycling infrastructure, trail planning, parking policy, complete streets, transportation demand management, regional transportation planning, sustainability, data, research, and more.

In June, MAPC, MassDOT, DCR and 14 mayors from our Metro Mayors Coalition hosted a special event in the Seaport to announce a regional [agreement](#) to facilitate and expand autonomous vehicle testing in Massachusetts. We were joined by Governor Charlie Baker and Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack for this first-in-the-nation regional approach to planning for self-driving cars. The MOU establishes a common course for companies looking to test their self-driving vehicles in Massachusetts. With a single application, companies will be able to work with multiple communities to test their technologies in a range of environments, neighborhoods, and road types. In order to be eligible, companies need to have a human driver inside the vehicle at all times, demonstrate that their vehicle has passed a Registry of Motor Vehicles inspection, and prove that the car can be operated “without undue risk to public safety.”

MAPC worked to help convene the many municipalities who signed onto the MOU, working with local staff, mayors, and city and town managers to help build a regional consensus on testing.

After the signing, the mayors and attendees enjoyed an exhibition of several models of autonomous vehicle currently being tested in the area. The event was

just one piece of our multi-faceted approach to helping the region plan for the advent of AV technology in Greater Boston. To read more about this work, visit our [blog](#).

In February, MAPC released the report “Fare Choices: A Survey of Ride-Hailing Passengers in Metro Boston, which gave unique insight into the characteristics of residents and visitors to the region who use ride-hailing services such as Uber and Lyft. This study, the first in the country to survey actual passengers inside their ride share vehicles, asked more than 1,000 riders about their trip – destination, frequency, cost, type of transportation mode replaced – and compiled it into usable data that showed some clear patterns. For example, we found that most survey respondents were young, non-car-owners, and used ride-hailing on a weekly basis. We also found that the type of trip it replaced was very likely to be a transit ride – at 42% of survey respondents – and we estimate that 15% of all ride hailing trips are adding cars to the region’s roads during rush hours. This affects not only traffic but MBTA revenue, since each ride hailing trip represents 35 cents in lost fares to the MBTA – far exceeding the 20-cent-per-ride surcharge fee on ride-hailing assessed by the state. The study, which gained widespread coverage nationwide, demonstrates that ride hailing is a valuable option for many residents but one with negative effects that planners will need to carefully prepare for and plan around.

Read the full report at <https://www.mapc.org/farechoices/>.

MAPC has also begun organizing a coalition of commuter rail communities this year, in partnership with Transportation for Massachusetts (T4MA) and the MetroWest/495 Partnership. The goal of the group is to bring together officials from 25 communities where commuter rail runs to talk about ways to improve service, advocate for a system that meets the region’s needs, and add a focus on climate resiliency and sustainability to the network. The coalition will continue meeting in 2019 so stay tuned for more information on their important work.

Learn more about our work in transportation planning at [mapc.org/transportation](https://www.mapc.org/transportation).

In December of 2017, Boston and the MBTA piloted an exclusive bus lane on Washington Street between Roslindale Square and Forest Hills, building on the success of a 2017 pilot project that utilized **dedicated bus lanes** on Broadway in Everett to alleviate traffic and speed up bus times. Both projects used an MAPC parking analysis to convert car spaces into a devoted bus lane. The Everett and Roslindale projects were so popular with commuters across all modes that the model became permanent in 2018! MAPC has now begun working on two new pilots in Arlington and Cambridge/Watertown to test the use of dedicated bus lanes on Massachusetts Avenue and Mount Auburn Street, two extremely busy corridors, with the dual goals of alleviating traffic and encouraging more drivers to choose cycling or riding the (faster, more reliable) bus for getting around at rush hour.

This year, MAPC has also helped more than a dozen communities near Boston to launch no-cost, **dockless bike share** service. Several cities in our Inner Core,

including Chelsea, Malden and Revere, underwent pilot programs to try these dock-free bike share systems in the fall of 2017; in spring of 2018, a regional program procured by MAPC rolled out across Greater Boston, giving more people in more communities access to low-cost bicycling opportunities. Dockless bike share systems offer bicycles with self-locking mechanisms that unlock with a mobile app. Rather than relying on docking stations, these bikes can be parked on the sidewalk, at bike racks, or in almost any publicly-accessible place, where the next user can pick it up, typically paying about one dollar per ride. MAPC's effort helped to create a boundary-less, regional system that local governments could join at low or no cost, even offering e-bikes for greater ease of riding for inexperienced cyclists or riding on hilly terrain. Next, MAPC will be working with a small cluster of communities to develop model language for permitting of electric scooters, the next big thing to emerge in the field of mobility.

In late 2018, the Baker-Polito administration officially announced an exciting new program: MassTrails, which will provide funding and resources to expand and connect recreational trails and shared-use paths in Massachusetts. In addition to distributing about \$5 million in matching grants in Fiscal Year 2020, MassTrails will offer technical assistance and resources to help design, construct, and maintain the Commonwealth's high-quality trails. Some of these resources are already available, including a shared-use path planning and design guide and a cost estimator tool.

MAPC has worked collaboratively with the MassTrails team to advocate for increased attention to trails in the Commonwealth and communicate our priorities for funding.

The MassTrails program is particularly exciting for its potential to help realize MAPC's LandLine vision plan. Earlier this year, MAPC released a visionary plan to connect 1,400 miles of greenways and trails into a seamless network. The LandLine would include consistent and clear signage throughout the network and bring trail access within a mile of where 92 percent of the region's residents live.

MassTrails places particular emphasis on expanding and connecting existing trails - exactly what LandLine is trying to achieve. Read more about LandLine at <https://www.mapc.org/resource-library/landline-vision-plan/>

CLIMATE

In late 2018, MAPC announced the launch of our Accelerating Climate Resiliency Mini Grant Program. Generously funded by the Barr Foundation, the \$15,000 to \$50,000 grants will advance strategies protecting people, places, and communities from the impact of climate change. The goal of the program is to fund smaller, low-cost projects, policies, and actions that will contribute to long-term resilience to climate change. While addressing the potential impact of climate change is daunting, MAPC hopes that the funded projects can begin to increase local preparedness.

Climate change is upon us and Metro Boston is already experiencing extreme weather - record-breaking snowfall in 2015, the worst drought in MA since the 1960s in 2016, the warmest year on record in 2017, and four Nor'easters in one month in 2018 (one similar to the Blizzard of '78 in terms of coastal flooding). MAPC recognizes the urgency in building community resilience today and seeks to leverage climate planning efforts into projects that enable communities to thrive in our time of climate change. These grants are a way to turn planning into implementation.

Learn more at <https://www.mapc.org/resource-library/accelerating-resiliency/>.

For much of 2018, MAPC administered a Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources (DOER) grant program to help cities and towns across the state retrofit their streetlights to LEDs and save significant amounts of energy and money. A lesser-known aspect of this project is that all new streetlights being installed are “control-ready.” A control-ready streetlight has the internal wiring necessary to pair with smart control devices – such as emergency signal lights – which can be remotely controlled via a web-based system.

More common applications of these wireless control systems include setting regular schedules on lights, allowing them to brighten or dim at specified times of day. Control systems also provide the benefit of real-time maintenance information, such as whether a light is out or turned on during the wrong time of day. This allows for better-informed light maintenance, allowing the city or town to track things in a systematic, orderly way instead of waiting for resident complaints about lights, or losing money and time driving around to check the lights for outages.

In tomorrow’s world, the new communications network enabled by these wireless controls could potentially enable numerous innovative “smart-city” applications. Other devices compatible with the systems could include motion sensors to monitor traffic, temperature sensors to inform winter weather planning, like salting on roadways, integration with water meters, trash pickup, and more.

To learn more about adding smart controls to your city’s LED streetlights, or for information about retrofits, visit <https://www.mapc.org/our-work/expertise/clean-energy/led-streetlight-retrofits/>.

DATA SERVICES

The Metro Boston DataCommon, an open data resource that MAPC first launched in 2006, returned better than ever in 2018 after an extensive user-focused restructuring and redesign.

The DataCommon provides a trove of information about a wide array of topics – a resource for everyone seeking to understand their communities. It can help anyone – residents, stakeholders, planners, city and town officials, educators, journalists – explore data and make informed decisions.

In 2006, MAPC launched the very first version of our DataCommon in collaboration with the Boston Indicators Project at the Boston Foundation. Since then, it's gone through multiple iterations and updates. Most recently, the MetroBoston DataCommon allowed users to explore data, look at community snapshots, and create their own charts and maps.

This year, the MAPC Digital Services team took on the task rebuilding the DataCommon. The new, simplified browser makes it easy to grab a quick fact about any city or town in Massachusetts or to dig deep into any of the data. What most users won't see right away is the 'back end' work that connects the Data Common directly to MAPC's in-house database, so that as new data is added, it's available to external users with no delay or extra processing needed.

Visit the new DataCommon at <https://datacommon.mapc.org/> and send feedback or ideas to datacommon (at) mapc (dot) org.

Massachusetts has some of the oldest gas mains in the nation, with pipes averaging 60 years old. To replace this underground infrastructure, utilities must navigate a patchwork of paper permits to dig up roads across the state, and their plans aren't necessarily coordinated with local DPWs who pave and repair local roads. Fixing streets is necessary but expensive work, making it wasteful to dig them up twice by utilities and public works staff. MAPC wondered: what if utilities and DPWs could coordinate better? There are millions of dollars in potential savings if roads are torn up and repaved less often, as it costs about \$1 million per mile to replace gas mains.

The MAPC Digital Services team worked Ayer, Milton, North Reading, and Westborough to develop an online system to help coordinate infrastructure improvement plans. The project resulted in two separate parts: a common online permitting system for street openings, which reduces towns' and gas companies' administrative and time costs; and [Roadworks](#), an online infrastructure coordination mapping tool that helps municipalities identify where permit requests overlap with planned gas line repairs and other projects.

The result? A streamlined digital platform for the four towns to manage, track, and standardize street openings. It helps public works departments coordinate internally across highway, water, and sewer divisions and externally, with gas companies, other utility providers, and local contractors.

The first phase of this project was funded by a Commonwealth Efficiency and Regionalization Grant. If you'd like to learn more and see if your town could participate in the next phase of Roadworks, contact the MAPC Digital Services team at digitalservices@mapc.org.

ARTS & CULTURE

Our two-year-old **Arts & Culture** Division has grown by leaps and bounds, always staying at the forefront of creative placemaking, arts and culture planning, equity, and education, with a focus on helping and working with local officials while engaging local residents in the region in new ways.

This fall, staff from the Arts & Culture team led a cross-departmental, collaborative effort to kick off our Metro Common regional planning process with an installation at [Hubweek](#) on Boston's City Hall Plaza. Utilizing a shipping container and interactive materials, the event invited visitors to consider the region's history of segregation and patterns of housing disparity, as a way of forging new conversations on race, equity and land use as we plan for the future. The installation made use of informational flip boards and an illuminated data viewing table, both of which will be viewable at various points during the Metro Common planning process in 2019 and 2020. Data Services and Housing staff contributed to the effort, outlined in more detail on our blog at <https://www.mapc.org/planning101/shipping-container-to-interactive-exhibit-housing-at-hubweek/>.

Over the summer, MAPC staff attended Rockland Day to help raise money and support for the town's creative placemaking project, Sole of Rockland. Sole of Rockland is an interactive, creative downtown revitalization effort. MAPC engaged Rockland Day attendees through a community art station in the [REiMAGINE ROCKLAND](#) tent. The art station invited visitors to make watercolor paintings of their shoe soles to kick-start conversation about the project. The activity engaged everyone! The end result was a wide array of beautiful, shoe-themed artworks, displayed at the tent on a clothesline. At the same time, project team members led a discussion based activity to capture stories and memories of special places and hidden gems of downtown Rockland, through the use of notecards and a custom-designed map. The stories were used to create a new creative map of downtown Rockland that allowed MAPC to identify sites and locate sidewalk art while incorporating the shoeprints made by Rockland residents from the day's event into the map.

In November, Natick saw an infusion of creative projects installed in three locations downtown thanks to a partnership with MAPC, including a musical bridge, a colorful hopscotch board, and new wayfinding decals designed to look like stained glass. The town was brought to life in a new way through "For the Love of Natick: A Creative Placemaking Weekend," the culminating event in a year-long creative placemaking process. Over a dozen artists were commissioned to contribute site-specific artwork throughout the town's center that embodied the values of the project: accessibility, engagement, boldness, respect, historical relevance and forward-thinking, and wayfinding. The art pieces and performances were selected and funded by the Town of Natick, MAPC, and the Natick Center Cultural District as part of a larger project to develop a creative placemaking strategy for Natick Center. "Creative placemaking" is a process that uses arts and

culture to enhance community identity, improve social and cultural cohesion, and address challenges in a specific area. Developing a strategy for creative placemaking in Natick Center has involved engaging a diverse array of stakeholders in the town to identify improvements they wanted to see in their town center. The project will gather information about the area's arts and cultural assets and include recommendations for new processes, tools, and strategies to encourage creative engagement.

Read more about the project on our blog at <https://www.mapc.org/planning101/weekend-long-celebration-of-art-in-natick>.

Read more about the arts and culture team's ongoing work online at mapc.org/our-work/expertise/arts-and-culture.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Good food and good health go hand in hand. With a good food system comes environmental sustainability, social cohesion, and civic engagement. Technical assistance around our food system is a key component of our suite of planning services in the areas of public health, land use, culture and beyond. Though challenges abound, partnerships around food and planning can be fruitful places to make meaningful change in the lives of our region's most vulnerable and underrepresented groups.

Like many urban areas, the city of Everett faces challenges to providing equitable access to healthy, culturally appropriate foods. Recent demographic shifts and rapid development have posed their own challenges to the local food system, which is why MAPC, working with the city and Everett Community Growers, recently completed the Everett Community Food Assessment and Plan.

Residents, food business owners, and other stakeholders worked over the course of a year to figure out what's working and what's not in Everett's food system, learning in particular about school food, food businesses and their workers, community gardeners and urban agriculture, and food security. MAPC acted as the co-author and planning technical assistance provider for the plan, digging in on research, organizing meetings and events, collecting and making sense of data, and developing project materials. A variety of stakeholders weighed in on their experiences through surveys, focus groups, and even photography. Local photographer Katy Rogers invited residents to view their City as community photojournalists and take pictures that told the story of Everett's food system. These photos and stories were exhibited over the summer on the Northern Strand Community Trail, at "Everett Earthworks," the site of a newly installed public art installation and garden by MAPC artist-in-residence Carolyn Lewenberg.

In one of the most diverse cities in the Commonwealth, project partners worked to ensure that the changes called for in the food plan would celebrate Everett's many cultures and promote health equity and racial equity. As a result, the plan

emphasizes inclusive decisionmaking, multilingual outreach, and improving conditions for those most negatively impacted in the food system.

Read more about this effort on our blog at <https://www.mapc.org/planning101/mapc-helps-city-of-everett-community-partners-launch-first-ever-food-plan/>.

MUNICIPAL COLLABORATION

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

Our municipal collaboration team also works to secure cost savings for public works, police, and fire departments across Eastern Massachusetts through our **collective purchasing program**, and we continue to work with law enforcement and prevention partners in eight Inner Core communities – Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Revere, Quincy, Somerville and Winthrop -- to manage the Shannon Community Safety Initiative, a grant program designed to address **youth and gang violence**. We are honored to continue facilitating this program in tandem with our community partners and believe it has a very real impact on at-risk youth and crime prevention.

This year, our procurement services staff led 20 school food directors from Acton-Boxborough, Littleton, Ashland, Canton, Milton, Needham, Webster and Hopkinton on a tour of seafood vendors who are on contract with MAPC to provide healthy, locally-caught seafood to schools across Eastern and Central Massachusetts. This contract aims to support local fishermen who catch underutilized fish species, while diversifying the menu at local schools and helping more kids enjoy eating fish as part of lunchtime nutrition. More sessions are planned with additional school directors in the spring.

Our Municipal Collaboration team also works inter-departmentally, collaborating with Clean Energy and Transportation to develop an approach to group purchasing that filled gaps in the Massachusetts clean vehicle landscape this year. Adding electric, hybrid, and other alternative fuel vehicles to municipal fleets reduces carbon emissions while cutting spending on gasoline and diesel fuels – but the benefits and potential of these technologies aren't widely known. Municipal fleet managers and departments of public works are wary about buying battery electric or hybrid electric vehicles for their fleets without examples of cost

savings, operations, and maintenance benefits. That's where MAPC and the Fleets for the Future Initiative have been trying to fill the gap.

In the spring of 2016, the Department of Energy selected MAPC as one of a handful of organizations nationwide to pilot a program helping fleets across our region procure fuel-efficient vehicles and related technology. Led by the National Association of Regional Councils (NARC), MAPC and four other regional councils, nine Clean Cities Coalitions, and five technical partners launched what would become Fleets for the Future.

The MAPC team set out to make it easier for municipalities and state agencies to integrate clean vehicle technology into their fleets, while saving money by buying together at a discounted cost. Visit <https://www.mapc.org/our-work/expertise/clean-energy/clean-vehicle-projects> to learn more about our Clean Vehicle Projects and Green Mobility Group Purchasing Program.

POLICY

On the **government affairs** front, our team worked intensively throughout the year on numerous legislative priorities, ranging in topic from affordable housing and zoning reform to driverless cars, regional ballot initiatives, short-term rentals, opioid investments, regionalization grants and more.

In early October, the Metro Mayors Coalition announced a goal of creating 185,000 new housing units between 2015 and 2030. This region-wide housing goal was among the first of its kind in the nation, and received a significant amount of press coverage. It represented a collaborative, months-long effort among staff from Government Affairs, Communications, Housing, and the Data Services Digital group, which build a highly informative website for the project at <https://housingtaskforce.mapc.org/>.

This landmark regional housing commitment includes a regional production goal, with a set of 10 principles and best practices to guide the commitment toward meaningful action. Work toward setting a regional goal began last year when these Metro Mayors Coalition communities banded together to establish a Task Force to address the region's worsening housing crisis. Since 2010, the 15 cities and towns of the Metro Mayors Coalition have added nearly 110,000 residents and 148,000 new jobs, while permitting only 32,500 new housing units. Intense competition for the limited available housing drives up prices, makes it difficult for people to find homes they can afford, and increases the potential for displacement. MAPC projects that Eastern Massachusetts will need 435,000 units of housing by 2040 to meet demand.

To help visualize development from both a regional perspective and a local perspective, MAPC also created MassBuilds, a visual database of development in the Greater Boston region, this year. It's fast becoming one of the most comprehensive databases of past, present, and future development in the area, and as it grows, it will only become more valuable. The site relies on users – that's

right, the public – to tell us about proposed development or new construction that we missed. All of these data points will affect decisions made by MAPC, the state, and maybe even your town. To make sure your community is represented accurately, visit <https://www.massbuilds.com/map>.

EQUITY

In early 2018, MAPC took the next step to promoting a more equitable region with the release of a draft **State of Equity in Metro Boston** Policy Agenda. We hope that the plan serves as a tool to advance policy change in the Boston region and that it serves as a roadmap not only for MAPC, but for our coalition partners, legislators, state and municipal officials, policy experts, and anyone looking to reduce and eliminate inequities our region.

As an organization, MAPC has specifically tracked equity indicators since 2011, when we released the first State of Equity for Metro Boston Indicators report. The indicators track inequalities across sectors including housing, transportation, public health, and contaminated environments. We updated that report last year in the State of Equity 2017 Update, which delved into the data to show where the Metro Boston region had improved in five years – and where work was still needed. This 2018 report outlines policy goals and features a digital web component, <https://equityagenda.mapc.org/>, that features stunning visuals and interactive maps using MAPC's equity data to show disparities in the region, and information on each of MAPC's overarching policy goals. View photos from the standing-room-only State House event where the report was unveiled on [Facebook](#).

We are confident that 2019 will be a year of inspiring engagement and visioning for the future of Greater Boston, and we hope you will join us. Visit our home on the web, mapc.org, and don't forget we are always listening on Twitter [@MAPCMetroBoston](#). We also have a refreshed presence on LinkedIn, and we'd love for you to check it out at linkedin.com/company/metropolitan-area-planning-council.

We look forward to shaping a better region – together!

REPORT OF THE NORFOLK COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL DISTRICT

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

Surveillance

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

Virus Isolations in the town: No virus isolations detected.

Requests for service: 314

Water Management

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

Culverts cleared	17 culverts
Drainage ditches checked/hand cleaned	600 feet
Intensive hand clean/brushing*	600 feet
Mechanical water management	0 feet
Tires collected	43

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

Larval Control

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

Spring aerial larvicide applications (April)

54.6 acres

Summer aerial larvicide applications (May – August) 0 acres
 Larval control - briquette & granular applications by hand 4.33 acres
 Rain basin treatments – briquettes by hand (West Nile virus control) 1,755 basins
 Abandoned/unopened pool or other manmade structures treated 0

Adult Control

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

Adult aerosol ultra-low volume (ULV) applications from trucks	5,061 acres
Barrier applications on municipal property	43 gallons

Respectfully submitted,
David A. Lawson, Director

REPORT OF THE NORFOLK COUNTY REGISRTRY OF DEEDS

The Registry of Deeds is the principal office for real property records in Norfolk County. The Registry receives and records hundreds of thousands of documents annually. It houses more than 6 million land documents dating back to 1793. The Registry is a primary and indispensable resource for title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipal officials, homeowners, title examiners, real estate attorneys, genealogists and others with a need for land record information.

The Registry operates under the supervision of the elected Register, William P. O'Donnell who has held the position since 2002. In continuous operation for nearly two hundred and twenty-four years dating back to President George Washington's administration, the Registry's mission has remained the same: to maintain and provide for accurate, reliable and accessible land records to all residents and businesses of Norfolk County.

FY 2018 Registry Achievements

- Register William P. O'Donnell and his staff continued their direct outreach to town halls, senior centers, businesses, historical commissions and civic groups across Norfolk County. The Register was the guest speaker at the Milton Rotary Club on December 13th and the Register held office hours at Milton Town Hall on October 19th.
- The Registry of Deeds Customer Service and Copy Center continues to provide residents and businesses with quality service. **This year alone, the Center handled more than 5,000 requests.** These requests included the filing of Homesteads, accessing deeds, verifying recorded property documents and assisting those in need of obtaining a mortgage discharge notice. Customers can contact the Customer Service and Copy Center at 781-461-6101. Hours of operations are 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday.
- In calendar year 2017, **the Registry collected more than \$50 million in revenue.**
- The Registries of Deeds had several legislative accomplishments spearheading legislation signed into law in early 2017 that allowed for registered land (Land Court) documents to be recorded electronically.

- First Registry in Massachusetts to electronically record Land Court documents. Phased in approach – discharges in April 2017; all documents by July 2017.
- This year saw a record number of electronic recording filers, approximately 1,400.
- In 2017, we hit a milestone of recording our 35,000 Registry of Deeds book. For the sake of security and redundancy, we store our documents 3 different ways: hard copy, electronically and by microfiche.
- So far this year, more than 12,500 Homesteads applications have been filed at the Registry. The law Chapter 188 (M.G.L.) provides limited protection of one's home against unsecured creditor claims.
- The Registry in 2017 completed its History Comes Alive Transcription program. The initiative, the first in New England, makes land recorded documents written by scriveners of the 18th and 19th centuries in the old cursive hand writing style much easier to read by converting the words into easy- to- read electronic text. The program earned the praise of two-time Pulitzer Prize historian, David McCullough.
- In 2017, the Registry for easier customer research indexed all land documents recorded from 1793-1900.
- The internet library of images, accessible to the public through the Registry of Deeds' online research system at www.norfolkdeeds.org continues to expand. Today, all documents dating back to the first ones recorded in 1793 are available for viewing.
- This year, many technology, office and program improvements were implemented, including the redesigning of our Land Court area. We also continued and strengthened our commitment to cyber security protection of our infrastructure as well as the training of our employees. We also updated our computer equipment and added two major television state-of-the-art monitors to instantly update our staff on incoming electronic recording filings. The Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org is routinely updated to alert the public on such news as real estate statistics, answers to frequently asked questions, the latest schedule for our

community outreach initiatives, along with detailing our consumer programs.

- The Registry's free Consumer Notification Service **hit a milestone with its 700th subscriber, a 40% increase from the previous year.** This consumer/public safety program, started last year, allows any county resident to opt in to this free notification service and be alerted when any document – fraudulent or otherwise – is recorded against their name. For more information, please see our website at: www.norfolkdeeds.org.
- Register O'Donnell hosted several free computer seminars at the Registry to provide hands-on-training to the public, including trade groups, public officials, real estate professionals, genealogists on how to access land record information, using the Registry's new website technology. **This year the Registry also designed and marketed a new seminar exclusively for municipals officials.**
- The Registry expanded its community outreach commitment by working with the Veterans Administration of Boston on our 'Suits for Success' program and supporting the New Life Furniture Bank of MA in Walpole to assist those who are in need of household items, including furniture. **Our Toys for Tots' Drive has over the years collected 1,650 presents.** Our Annual Holiday Food Drive continues to support Food Pantries in Norfolk County. **This year's food drive was one of the biggest ever.** Finally, the Registry **received from generous donors more than 3,000 articles of clothing** for its "Suits for Success," program this year.

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

During FY 2018, Milton real estate activity saw increases in both total sales volume and average sales price.

There was a 9% decrease in documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds for Milton in FY 2018, resulting in a decrease of 549 documents from 5,956 to 5,407.

The total volume of real estate sales in Milton during FY 2018 was \$307,668,299, a 6% increase from FY 2017. The average sale price of homes and commercial property was also up 4% in Milton. The average sale was \$727,348.

The number of mortgages recorded (1,253) on Milton properties in FY 2018 was down 20% from the previous year. Also, total mortgage indebtedness decreased 23% to \$464,502,242 during the same period.

There were 8 foreclosure deeds filed in Milton during FY 2018, representing a 33% increase from the previous year when there were 6 foreclosure deeds filed.

Homestead activity increased 4% in Milton during FY 2018 with 519 homesteads filed compared to 498 in FY 2017.

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

Respectfully submitted by,

William P. O'Donnell
Norfolk County Register of Deeds

REPORT OF THE PARK COMMISSIONERS

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

The Board of Park Commissioners is pleased to submit the following annual report for the period ending June 30, 2018.

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 2018 the Parks and Recreation Department employed 101 young adults throughout the year to staff our various Recreation Programs and field maintenance crews. Many more Milton High School students volunteered at our recreation programs.

Once again our Summer Band Concert series provided musical entertainment from June through August. These Wednesday performances provide a night of enjoyment for the seniors of the town as well as many young families. We would like to thank the following sponsors: Celtic Monument, Milton Rotary Club and Milton Kiwanis, The Copeland Family Foundation, Milton Early Childhood Alliance, State Representative Walter Timilty, Congressman Stephen Lynch and Congressman Michael Capuano, Alfred Thomas Funeral Home, James G. Mullen Jr., Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital -Milton, Susan M. Galvin and Dolan Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

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. This seven (7) week program was staffed with enthusiastic recreation counselors comprised of high school and college level students. The fun and games happen every day from 8:30am. to 3:00pm. Participants, ages 7-13, were able to enjoy organized sports, games, special events on site, swimming at the

park pond, arts and crafts and weekly field trips. The field trips included: Castle Island, Georges Island, Dave & Busters, Paint Ball, Museum of Science, Tree Top Adventures, Launch Trampoline Park, Water Country water park, an all day trip to Canobie Lake Amusement Park, a wet and wild trip to Water Wizz, and a knock down trip to Boston Bowl. Several other special events and activities took place on a daily and weekly schedule as well. Such as: weekly movie days, Junior Olympic competition, weekly birthday parties, picture day, daily supervised swimming, Talent Show, a Pinata Party and much more. High intensity wiffle balls games are a part of every day. Table hockey, air hockey and video games were also very popular indoor activities. Total participation for the summer program was 242 children.

Several weekly sports clinics were offered at different locations throughout the summer. Boys' and girls' Basketball, Lacrosse, Mike Madden Soccer School, Field Hockey and Wrestling. Youth Tennis lessons were offered at the Cunningham Courts. This six-week instruction program was for children ages 5 – 14.

The Junior Tennis Lesson Program continued to be popular in its tenth year. Lessons were offered in the fall and spring. Classes met once a week for six weeks at the Kelly Field Courts. Over 100 young aspiring players between the ages of 7 – 14 participated in both programs.

The Park Department sponsored several adult day trips this year including two visits to the Foxwoods Casino in Connecticut. A trip to New York City in the fall was a big hit. This day trip offered shopping, sightseeing and the option to see a Broadway Show.

Our 2017/2018 ID Recreation Program for middle school students continued to be very popular with a total membership of 702 students. The program is open to all middle school students who live in Milton and is responsible for providing safe recreational activities throughout the school year. Activities included numerous dances at Fontbonne Academy, two trips to P&L Paintball, two trips to Tree Top Adventures and an early spring Ski Trip to Wachusett Mountain. Due to tremendous demand a second Canobie Lake Scream Fest night was added in October. More than 240 students enjoyed a frightening night of rides and adventure. The second annual Six Grade Night Out at Pierce School in February was attended by 90 Sixth Graders. They danced to the D.J.'s tunes, played sports, played interaction video games and just hung out with friends. The Commissioners are very grateful to all the chaperones that have made this program such a tremendous success.

The Fall Outdoor Basketball Program was a huge success once again. This youth basketball program runs from September to October at the Casey Outdoor Basketball Courts on Gile Road. The program is open to all children grades 3 thru 8. We had 280 boys and girls competing. There were five age divisions with a total of 28 teams competing. The Fall Outdoor Youth Instruction Clinic was a big hit again. This program is offered to boys and girls in grades K-2. The goal of this program is to provide some basic instruction on the fundamentals of basketball. We had 70 boys and girls attend.

The Milton Park Department is committed to offering the Special Needs children in our community activities and events throughout the entire year. We have been able to expand and improve our program with financial help from the Milton Junior Women's Club and The Cunningham Foundation.

The Gym Buddy Program took place for the 21st consecutive year on Wednesday evenings at the Glover School Gym. This program provides an opportunity for developmentally delayed and/or physically handicapped children to socialize and interact with their peers. Weekly activities include Music Therapy Jam, It's a Magic Show, Barn Babies, Zumba Night, a Halloween Costume Party, Movie Night, Parachute games, basketball, floor hockey, Christmas party with Santa, Rainforest Reptile Show, Cooking with Miss Debbie, Olympic Games, Bowling and a field trip to Plaster Fun Time in Braintree. Once again the highlight of the program was the annual Disney on Ice Show at Boston Garden in February.

The Gym Buddy Summer Recreation Week Program was a big success once again. These campers interacted with our Summer Recreation Program children throughout the week. Field trips to Dave and Busters, Water Wizz, Boston Bowl and the movies. The Rainforest Reptile show visited for a morning. They also enjoyed taking a swim in the Cunningham pool.

The popularity of our winter Youth Instructional Basketball Program for children in grades K – 3 continued to grow. The program runs from December to mid-February. It's held on Friday nights at the Cunningham and Collicot School gyms. Attendance remains strong at 231 boys and girls.

The 13th Annual Snow Ball Basketball League continued to be a very popular winter recreation program. This basketball program is open to children in grades 3 thru 8. The turn out was tremendous as 225 boys and girls competed on the hardwood floor from December to February.

The Blue Hills Ski/Snowboard Lesson Program was a huge success once again. Skiers can choose to ski on Saturday or Sunday. The program attracted 92 youngsters.

The 13th Annual February school vacation baseball clinic was another big success. The program is offered to children ages 5 – 12. This year's program was attended by 73 future ball players. Proceeds help fund our special needs programs.

In March we ran our 18th. Annual Easter Egg Hunt at Cunningham Park. We had over 300 families attend. The 23rd. Annual Edward H. Baker Fishing Tournament was held at Turners Pond in June. More than 105 families and friends enjoyed this event.

The Spring Youth Basketball Program continued to be popular for children in grades 3 – 8. The program ran from March through May with 222 boys and girls participating. This recreational basketball program consisted of a 10 game schedule with playoffs and a championship game at the end.

The Milton Youth Sports Advisory Committee (M.Y.S.A.C.) played another important role this year in assisting the Park Department with field projects. The group's mission is to identify field rehab projects and raise money to fund these projects. The following town organizations are active participants with this committee: Milton Park Department, National Little League, American Little League, Legion Baseball, Travel/Town Youth Soccer, Youth Lacrosse, Girls Softball and Youth Football, Rugby and Gaelic Football. We continued to fund the turf maintenance program on all our athletic fields. The regulation baseball diamonds at Kelly Field and Gile Road Athletic Facility were upgraded. Pitchers mounds and home plate areas were rebuilt and the infields were regraded with new infield material. The Shields Park baseball diamond was reconstructed in the fall. Several new player/fan bleachers were purchased and placed at all fields.

A group of inspired residents came together in 2015 to form the Milton Playground Planners. Their stated goal was to reconstruct the four existing playground sites on Park Department property. Their energetic and aggressive fundraising quickly turned their goals into reality. Funds raised by MPP along with Park Department Capital Budget money and a very generous Copeland Foundation grant. The Andrews Park Playground reconstruction was completed in the fall. Mary C. Lane playground reconstruction began in March and the new playground opened in late April. Renovation of the Kelly Field Playground will start in July, 2018.

In May, the Board of Park Commissioners reorganized with Regina K. Malley as Chairman, Kevin B. Chrisom as Secretary and Scott D. MacKay as Member.

The Board of Park Commissioners wishes to thank our many volunteers who assist us throughout the year and who provide many hours of service to the community. We extend our appreciation to the Board of Selectmen, to Michael Dennehy, Town Administrator and other town departments and their administrative staffs for all of their support. In particular, we wish to extend our gratitude to our exceptional staff: Dave Perdios, Director of Parks and Recreation, Paul DiManno, Recreation Supervisor, Bonnie Devore, Principal Clerk and our dedicated field Maintenance staff for their many hours of devotion to the Parks and Recreational needs of Milton.

Respectfully submitted,

Regina K. Malley, Chairman

Kevin B. Chrisom, Secretary

Scott D. MacKay, Member

REPORT OF THE PERSONNEL BOARD

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

Fiscal Year 2018 brought significant changes to the role of the Personnel Board. The October Town Meeting decision modified the Chapter 13 by-law, reducing the authority of the Personnel Board and increasing the authority of the Town Administrator and relative to creation of positions, hiring and implementation of Personnel policies. The Personnel Board shifted towards an oversight and advisory role with the Warrant Committee taking on the approval process for new positions in the plan. The Personnel Board is still authorized to add or remove positions from the plan effective until the next Annual Town Meeting. This transition and understanding of new roles and responsibilities is ongoing. During the twelve-month period, of July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018, the Personnel Board held ten regularly scheduled meetings at which all personnel matters brought to the attention of the Board were addressed and the Board made the following decisions, effective until the Annual Town Meeting, with respect to the following Town positions within the Classification Plan as follows:

- Creation of an Appraisal Technician, Level 7, in the Assessor's Office, due to a reorganization eliminating the second Senior Clerk position in the Assessor's office.

With the changes in responsibility, it has become incumbent on the Assistant Town Administrator to more actively administer the plan for the Town. Although the Town and School budgets are handled separately, the Town currently handles the administration of employee benefits for the Schools with no cost-sharing and is a significant time commitment of the Assistant Town Administrator. This situation is not equitable and is preventing the Assistant Town Administrator for attending to Town personnel priorities. Dialog was begun with the Schools at the end of the year and hope for an equitable solution in the next year.

Additionally, the Personnel Board supports moving the Town Treasurer position from an elected to an appointed position. Moving this position to an appointed department position would facilitate a better integration of time-tracking and payroll processes with overall Personnel practices.

The Board wishes to acknowledge and thank all of the governing boards, department heads and Town employees for their cooperation and support during the year.

The Board would also like to acknowledge Kay Brodesky and C. Forbes Sargent who retired from the board this past year.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael B. Reardon, Chair
Susan Scully
Katie Spinello
Michelle Cardoza

REPORT OF THE PLANNING BOARD

In Fiscal Year 2018 the Planning Board held 27 meetings and conducted several site walks at proposed development sites.

During the fiscal year the Board was involved in the drafting of zoning articles for consideration by Town Meeting. Several articles addressed administrative items, one placed a prohibition on marijuana establishments, and another added a requirement for bicycle parking in residential developments.

The Board initiated discussions for a new overlay district at vacant parcels at Brook Road and Laurel Road and engaged in discussions with the Master Plan Implementation Committee and Select Board for potential mixed-use overlay zoning articles at Milton Village and East Milton Square. In developing these articles, input from neighborhood residents is extremely important. The hard work of concerned residents, property owners, staff, and Select Board and Planning Board members in addressing a variety of issues is important prior to submitting these zoning articles for consideration by Town Meeting.

The Board reviewed and approved several small subdivisions and endorsed several plans creating new lots on existing streets. Some of these streets were private ways, and the Board carefully considered the adequacy of these ways before approving new lots.

Discussions regarding improvements to processes and procedures is ongoing.

The Board extends its thanks to Planning Director Bill Clark, Assistant Town Planner Lauren Masiar and Administrative Assistant Julia Getman for their good work and able assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

Cheryl Toulias, Chair

April Lamoureux, Secretary

Bryan Furze

Denise Swenson

Richard Boehler

REPORT OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

I herewith submit my report for the twelve month period July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018.

<u>ALL CATEGORIES INCLUDING ATTEMPTS</u>	
Homicide	0
Sudden Deaths	15
Rape	0
Fire Alarms	489
Robbery	3
Burglar Alarms	1,410
Assault & Batter	17
Domestic Complaints	182
Breaking & Entering	59
Youth Disturbance	165
Breaking & Entering MV	123
Missing Persons	28
Larceny	126
Neighbor Disturbance	198
Auto Theft	9
Trespassing Complaints	18
Arson	0
General Service	1,349
Vandalism	52
Notification	111
Sex Offenses	7
Warrant Service	41
Narcotics	7
Animal Complaints	203
Other Crimes	5
Dog Bite/Animal	1
OUI	11
Annoying Phone Calls	26
Drug Overdose	14
Medical Service	2,470
Identity Theft	74
Stolen MV Recovered	8
Other MV Violations	75
Assist Other Departments	417
Suspicious Activity	1,492
Suicide & Attempts	11

MOTOR VEHICLE STATISTICS

Property Damage Accidents	758
Personal Injury Accidents	103
Hit and Run Accidents	105

Retirements

Patrol Officer Lawrence Lundrigan retired effective August 13, 2017 after serving twenty-nine years with the department.

Resignations

Patrol Officer William Bulger resigned effective August 13, 2017 to join the Massachusetts State Police after seven years with the department.

During this past year, the Police Department reorganized our department structure. Both administrative and operations functions were modified in order to create a more proactive, efficient and modern police department.

Respectfully submitted,

John E. King,
Chief of Police

ANNUAL 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 affect public health, safety, education, as well as more subtle aspects such as economic vitality, and the aesthetic appeal of the Town. In delivering these services the Milton DPW is comprised of nine major service groups: Water, Sewer, Stormwater, Solid Waste and Recycling, Forestry, Highway, Fire Alarm/ Traffic and Street Lighting, Fleet Maintenance, and Administration/Engineering. The total value of the five budget areas under the direct management of the Department of Public Works is second in total value to only the School Department, four times the Fire Department, five times the Police Department, and five times greater than all other municipal departments combined. This does not include the approximately \$5.4 million in capital investment in water, sewer, stormwater, and roadway reconstruction projects that were carried out during Fiscal Year 2018 (FY18). It is with great pride that Public Works employees diligently and consistently provide these valuable services for our residents.

PERSONNEL – During FY18 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 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. Three new positions were created by the FY18 override in the public works department: Lead Mechanic, Environmental Coordinator, and Conservation Agent. All three positions were filled with qualified candidates during the fiscal year, and the Public Works Department is grateful for the support of the residents of the Town in creating these positions to further enhance the Department’s capabilities.

WEATHER – Significant meteorological statistics for Fiscal Year 2018 are listed below:

- October 2017 was the 2nd warmest on record.
- Fall of 2017 was the 5th warmest on record.
- February of 2018 was the warmest on record.
- Spring of 2018 was the 6th snowiest on record. .

Significant precipitation events included: Jan 4th, 2018, with approximately 18 inches of snow falling and a record setting highest high tide observed at 15.48 feet in Boston Harbor, March 2, 2018, when a significant wind event occurred causing widespread damage throughout the Town, and March 13, 2018, with a record snowfall for the day of 14.5 inches of snow falling.

ENGINEERING - In fiscal year 2018, the Public Works Engineering Department continued to provide professional engineering support and services to the citizens of Milton. The Engineering Department designed and managed all of the Department of Public Works capital projects, ranging from water main replacement and sewer inflow/infiltration reduction, to roadway, sidewalk, drainage and traffic improvements. The Department also oversaw the DPW permitting function, reviewing and issuing of a total of 397 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 Departments, the School Department, the Parks Department, the Conservation Commission, the Cemetery Department, and the Board of Selectmen.

In addition to construction and development related work, the Engineering Department also continues to maintain the Town of Milton's record information, including the assessors parcels (tax maps), street line and layout information and utility locations, and continues to assist residents, realtors, surveyors, and private engineers with production of record maps and information, especially through the Engineering Department's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) function.

SEWER CAPITAL PROGRAM - In FY18, the Engineering Department completed another project toward Town's sewer master plan, better known as the Infiltration/Inflow (I/I) Reduction Plan. Infiltration can be defined as groundwater that enters a sewer system through means which include, but are not limited to defective pipes, pipe joints, connections, or manholes. Infiltration does not include, and is distinguished from inflow. In contrast, inflow is characterized as water (other than sanitary flow) that enters a sewer system from point sources which include, but are not limited to, roof drain leaders, sump pump connections, area drains, and cross connections between the municipal drainage system and the sanitary sewer system.

The I/I reduction plan consists of two major parts, a sewer infrastructure investigation portion and a sewer rehabilitation portion. The investigation identifies sources of I/I and the rehabilitation portion repairs and improves the system from the targeted defects. Together both portions aim to systematically eliminate stormwater and groundwater infiltration and inflow into the Town's sewer system. The additional pipe flow that occurs from inflow and infiltration sources can dramatically increase the volume of sewerage that the Town sends to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) for treatment and

disposal. Removing the I/I flows in the sewer system results in reducing the overall cost for the treatment of our sewerage. This year, the Engineering Department, working in conjunction with an engineering consultant, designed and procured “Year 13” rehabilitation.

The Year 13 Rehabilitation contract was bid on June 7, 2018, and was awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, Rapid Flow of Revere, MA. The contract, to be completed in FY 2019 will consist of a variety of trenchless construction techniques to rehabilitate targeted sewer areas. Under this project, approximately 22,925 feet of sewer pipe will be cleaned, inspected, tested, and sealed and 267 vertical feet of sewer manholes will be rehabilitated, and approximately 9,895 feet of sewer pipe will be lined in addition to other miscellaneous services and repairs.

For the Investigation portion of the I/I program, the Engineering Department oversaw the internal television inspection of 47,600 linear feet of pipe and inspection of 270 manholes. Additionally the scope of this year’s investigation included the flow isolation of approximately 45,500 linear feet of sewer pipe to evaluate existing levels of infiltration which is now required by the MassDEP and also helps the Town evaluate the effectiveness of previous projects aimed at mitigating infiltration. This investigatory work for “Year 14” will result in a design and rehabilitation contract to be undertaken in FY19/FY20.

WATER CAPITAL PROGRAM - In FY18, the Engineering Department oversaw the construction for water capital improvement projects as part of the Town’s water capital improvements plan aimed at improving water quality and delivery as well as fire flow capacity to critical areas of the Town’s water infrastructure. In FY18 progress continued on the 2017 water main and drainage replacement project which was awarded to A. Vozzella & Sons, Inc. of Brockton, MA in the amount of \$2,240,935. This work began in June of 2017, and included the cleaning and lining of approximately 1,780 feet of the 10” watermain on Adams Street in East Milton which allowed the town to regain full capacity of an existing water main with minimal excavations in the roadway. The work on Adams Street was followed by the replacement of approximately 3,525 feet of water main on Washington Street, Rockwell Avenue, and Rockwell Place.

In the fall and winter of FY18 the Engineering Department planned and designed the East Milton Watermain Replacement Project which includes the replacement of approximately 4,378 feet of watermain replacement on Antwerp Street, Cedar Terrace Street, Emerson Road, Berlin Avenue, Eaton Street, Bunton Street, Brackett Street, Howard Street, and Rockwell Place Extension as well as the transfer of all existing services, hydrants and side streets from the older 6” watermain on Squantum Street to the newer 12” watermain allowing the 6” main to be abandoned. This project was bid in March 2018, and was awarded to Commonwealth Construction and Utilities, Inc. of Watertown, MA in the amount of \$1,142,470.00. Construction began in June 2018 and is anticipated to be

completed in the Spring of 2019 and will be managed and overseen by the Engineering Department and an onsite consultant inspector.

ROAD RESURFACING PROGRAM – In FY18, the Engineering Department oversaw the completion of construction of Edge Hill Road between Pleasant Street and Westvale Road focusing on pedestrian improvements in front of the Collicot and Cunningham Elementary Schools. The Engineering Department worked in collaboration with the School Department and the Police to arrive at a solution which would help mitigate the traffic congestion produced during pickup and drop-off times for the schools. The new design eliminated separate crosswalks located at the far end of each school and combined them into a single crosswalk centrally located between the schools. The project also added two separate crosswalks outside of the school zone both of which were signalized using push button activated rapid flashing beacons and will help service pedestrians both during sand outside of school hours. Traffic calming measures were also utilized on this project including the installation of curb bump outs at all crosswalks to help shorten the crossing distance for pedestrians as well as narrowing the road to help slow down vehicles. Roadway geometry was also changed at the school entrances and on Fuller’s Lane which reduced turning radii in order to slow down turning vehicles. The Engineering Department continued to evaluate the design throughout the school year and made changes as necessary in the spring of 2018 in order to ensure safety and maximum efficiencies for students and parents.

In FY18 the Engineering Department designed and oversaw the reconstruction of approximately 13,400 feet of roadways, sidewalks, and wheelchair ramps on Pope Hill Road, Sumner Street, Craig Street, Trout Brook Avenue, Landon Road, Gould Lane, Hillsview Road, Kevin Road, Truro Lane, Blue Hill Terrace Street, Dana Avenue, Fairmount Avenue, Mulberry Road, and Lafayette Street. The Engineering Department carefully considered the pavement condition of the roadway and sidewalks in all of these locations and targeted extensive repairs only as necessary relying on lighter repairs as much as possible in order to maximize the area where improvements could be made. These efforts are being combined with the utilization of a pavement preservation technique known as microsurfacing which will allow the Town to gain maximum life out of the existing pavement on these roadways while also greatly increasing rideability and durability with a substantial savings for the Town. Included in this project was the inspection by televised camera of all of the drainage pipes in these areas to identify broken and collapsed sections of pipe and initiate repairs prior to paving the road. Roadway construction will continue through the Fall of 2018.

OTHER FY 2018 PROJECTS –

Milton Complete Streets – In FY18, the Engineering Department and the Planning Department teamed up to apply for funding under MassDOT’s new Complete Streets program. To be eligible for the funding, the Board of Selectmen adopted a Complete Streets policy in April 2018. The Town also completed a Complete

Streets Prioritization Plan, which ranked 87 possible projects town-wide based on a number of eligibility factors. The possible projects were derived from a variety of sources, including public meetings, an interactive online mapper for public comment, and from both town officials and various boards and committees. In June 2018, the town applied for “Tier 3” funding to construct the highest ranking project, up to a total maximum award of \$400,000. The projects included in the application were: ADA and Bicycle Improvements along the Thacher Street corridor, construction of a sidepath along Lincoln Street, and installation of pedestrian crossing on Reedsdale Road near the Milton Hospital driveway.

Neponset Stormwater Partnership – In FY 2018, the DPW continued to work with MAPC and the Neponset River Watershed Association and nine other communities under the “Neponset Stormwater Partnership.” This partnership was originally created through a “Communities Innovation Challenge” Grant in 2014 and has a goal of facilitating collaboration with local communities who all will be facing similar mandates and regulations for the management of stormwater under the Environmental Protection Agency’s NPDES program, and to examine potential efficiencies that could be gained through collaborative efforts. The communities in the Neponset River Partnership are: Milton, Canton, Dedham, Medfield, Norwood, Randolph, Sharon, Stoughton, Walpole, and Westwood.

NPDES Permitting – The Environmental Protection Agency’s 2016 NPDES Permit will become effective on July 1, 2018, the first day of fiscal 2019. In anticipation of this permit, DPW drafted a Notice of Intent to Discharge under the permit. The NOI will be submitted in fall 2018, and will outline the improved Stormwater Management Program the town will undertake in order to satisfy new permit requirements. The Town is already fulfilling many of these requirements, including increased street sweeping and catch basin cleaning, construction of stormwater management projects such as the Wendell Park project (detailed below), and written plans for stormwater management and pollution prevention.

319 Non-Point Source Pollution Grant – Wendell Park – In FY18, the Engineering Department oversaw the permitting and construction of the Wendell Park Stormwater Improvements Project which included the installation of tree filter boxes and catch basins along the brook. This project was partly funded by a Section 319 Grant awarded to the Town in FY16 through the MassDEP to reduce pollution in Pine Tree Brook. Previously, surface runoff from the Wendell Park roadway discharged directly into Pine Tree Brook without being treated by conventional drainage collection methods. The installation tree filter boxes will collect the surface runoff and treat it prior to discharge.

Coastal Pollution Remediation Grant – Unquity Brook – In FY18 the Engineering Department applied for a grant to fund the construction of a stormwater best management practice retrofit at the Milton Police Station. This grant is expected to fund \$56,860 of the project cost. The project is based on the 25% design plans developed from a previous grant awarded to the town in FY17

which was used to evaluate ten (10) different sites which could benefit from stormwater best management practice retrofits. These sites were narrowed down to 4, including the conservation area on Brook Road across from the Milton Cemetery, the wooded area along Pleasant Street behind Collicot and Cunningham Schools, the park at the corner of Pleasant Street and Centre Street, and the area around the Milton Police Station. All four sites were surveyed and had exploratory test pits performed on them in order to develop preliminary designs for stormwater improvements on each site. The Milton Police Station was ultimately chosen as the best candidate to be constructed due to its close proximity to the sensitive headwaters of the Unquity Brook which sees high concentrations of bacteria and suspended solids directly adjacent to this site. The Engineering Department will complete the design and permitting for this project in the Fall of 2018 and it will be constructed in the Spring of 2019.

Department of Environmental Protection – Sustainable Materials Recovery Program – In FY18, the Department of Public Works was once again awarded \$10,400 by the MA DEP for its efforts in having implemented specific programs and policies proven to maximize re-use, recycling, and waste reduction. The Milton DPW earned points towards the grant for maintaining a pay-as-you-throw sticker program, for running a recycling center where books, media, mercury bearing items, electronic and bulky items are accepted, for accepting automotive wastes from residents at the DPW Yard, and for charging residents for certain bulky items collected at the curb. The \$10,400 grant funds can be used for a variety of potential expenditures by the Town, approved by DEP, to further promote or improve the Town’s waste reduction performance. Part of the grant will be used to fund educational materials associated with the rollout of Town recycling carts in late summer 2018.

STORMWATER UTILITY – In February 2016, Town Meeting approved the creation of a stormwater utility fee and a dedicated stormwater enterprise fund in order to help the Town pay for compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MA DEP) stormwater regulations. During FY17 the Stormwater Utility was fully implemented and the Town’s first stormwater annual bills were prepared, sent out, and collected. The fee structure selected for the Town’s stormwater utility is proportional to the amount of impervious surface contained on properties. All fees collected are the direct funding source of the Stormwater Enterprise Fund budget. In FY18 a stormwater fee advisory committee was formed by the Board of Selectmen to address an inequity between the tier 3 and tier 4 billing rates for single family residential homes. As a result of the Committee’s work, three additional tiers were created to separate the largest properties in Town which resulted in a more equitable distribution of fees and less of a disproportionate amount between billing tiers.

The Stormwater Utility is responsible for the operations and maintenance of the Town’s stormwater collection system, street sweeping efforts, and yard waste

collection, and household hazardous waste collections. Street sweeping began in mid-March, ended in late fall, and recommenced in March. The program's goal is for every street to be swept at least once. Main roads are swept monthly and business districts are swept weekly. Catch basin cleaning also began in the spring, and continued through the summer, and fall months and recommence in March. In accordance with regulations, the Town files an NPDES PII Small MS4 General Permit Annual Report that summarizes the Town's stormwater maintenance activities towards permit compliance.

DPW Operations –DPW personnel continue to play an integral role in the operation of the Town as well as offering support to other departments, including Schools, Parks, Consolidated Facilities, Health, Fire, Police, and Cemetery. Daily operations of this work group is to make repairs to the roadway and sidewalk surfaces, street sweeping, catch basin cleaning, line painting, street sign installation and patching of all utility trenches and repair of roadway defects. Below is a summary of departmental efforts by discipline:

Forestry and Tree Maintenance - Disease, age, wind storms and snow have been major factors in the dwindling tree stock throughout the Town. In FY18 a total of 143 Work Orders for forestry work were issued. Of that total most trees were trimmed and pruned. However, inevitably some trees were sufficiently deteriorated and required removal. In March of 2018, there was also a significant weather event that resulted in knockdown of several fully grown trees and large limbs. The severity of this storm was such that it has been declared a Federal disaster and reimbursement of cleanup costs though FEMA will be sought.

A complete inventory of Shade Trees was completed during FY18 by the Town's shade tree advisory committee. The results of the inventory showed that town has steadily lost approximately 150 trees annually since the previous inventory had been completed approximately ten (10) years prior. Thanks to a variety of funding sources include: a very generous gift from The Copeland Foundation, DCR Urban Forestry Grant and investment from the Town's Operational and Capital budget, an increased planting effort was initiated in FY18 that resulted in the planting of over 150 new public shade trees. Utilizing both in-house and contracted forces that majority of these trees are planted during the Fall season, which is the optimal planting time to ensure survivability. Trees are fitted with watering "Gator" bags and an informational care tag to educated residents on proper care for a new tree. The Public Works Department is grateful and relies upon all the generous residents who take the time to care for new trees planted in front of their homes to ensure tree survival.

Fire Alarm, Traffic, and Street Light Service Group – In FY18 the Town undertook an LED (Light Emitting Diode) Street light conversion project to replace all of the Town owned street lights with more efficient and reliable devices. Street light costs are fixed priced and based upon the aggregate wattage of fixtures and the amount of daylight calculated each month. In order to reduce

this aggregate, the Town converted all of the 3,300 high pressure sodium streetlights to LED type fixtures which utilize approximately one-fifth the power per fixture. By utilizing LED fixtures, it is anticipated that the cost of power saved each year will pay for the entire conversion in 3-4 year period. Additionally, as incentive to reduce overall power consumption in the power grid, the electrical utility company, Eversource, contributed \$210,000 toward the project. The project utilized public bids for replacement and purchasing of the fixtures for a total cost of approximately \$720,000.

Repairs were also made to fourteen (14) traffic light fixtures damaged by automobile accidents. The cost for most of these damage repairs were recovered by the Town through collection from the insured drivers through the Town's accident recovery program. This service group continued with the maintenance of 3,300 streetlights, the municipal fire alarm system, seventeen (17) signalized traffic intersections, and support of the electrical components of sewer pump stations. The Department also decorated East Milton Square for Christmas and placed holiday wreaths on Town buildings using its overhead lift equipment.

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 department services both a small and large vehicle fleet including specialty and/or emergency vehicles such as fire engines and ladder trucks. While the Department strives to complete as many repairs in-house as possible, it is sometimes more practical to outsource the repairs of these specialty vehicles.

The addition of the new position of Lead Mechanic, created by the FY18 budget override, has greatly enhanced the productivity of the Vehicle Maintenance group. Establishing a leadership role has benefited greatly in modernizing the Vehicle Maintenance Garage by acquiring the new technology required to repair modern vehicles and allowed for more repairs to be completed in-house and in a timely fashion. New efforts have also been initiated to perform more routine preventative maintenance on vehicles to avoid costly repairs when critical failures occur due to lack of maintenance.

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 in Town. DPW staff must ensure compliance with the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act requirements in order to provide and maintain the superior quality of drinking water delivered by the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA). There are several groups within the DPW dedicated to drinking water operations that cover a number of responsibilities which include: excavation and repair of water mains, services, fire hydrants and related appurtenances, billing and meter administration, bacteria sampling, the cross connection control program, lead and copper testing, permitting and inspection of work on the water system performed by private parties, record

keeping, design and construction of replacement and rehabilitation of the water system and maintaining the Town Geographical Information System (GIS) inventory.

During FY18, DPW personnel responded to nearly 1,000 service calls related to water issues, the majority of which are related to final meter readings for real estate transactions, requests for leak investigations at private properties, and other maintenance issues such as shut-off and let-on of the water service. One of the most costly and labor intensive functions of the DPW is the maintenance of the water distribution. The system is comprised of nearly 140 miles of water main, 1,191 fire hydrants, and 2,316 gate valves.

The Water Operations group are also responsible for compliance with the MA DEP drinking water regulations which require the Town to employ water distribution system operators licensed by the Commonwealth. The Operator is responsible for oversight of daily operations to ensure sanitary compliance, including: water sampling and testing, performing cross connection survey and device testing, and completing statistical tracking of water purchases and losses.

Sewer Operations – The DPW maintains 8 sewage pumping stations and nearly 100 miles of sewer mainline piping and 2,900 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 FY18, only thirteen (13) service request were received from residents. 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.

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.

Solid Waste - Municipal solid waste comprises approximately two million dollars a year in the municipal budget. Approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ of the operational cost is offset by revenue generated by the “pay as you throw” sticker program. Solid waste contracts typically run for at least 5 years, given that high capital investment (Equipment and third-party disposal contracts) is necessary for a contractor to “gear-up” to support the contract which typically require a five-year return on investments. During 2013 Milton’s Board of Selectman reconvened (first put in place in 2012) the appointed Solid Waste Advisory Committee, whose charge was

to review the Town's current solid waste policies, review the level of service and performance of the current solid waste vendor, review the industry trends and standards, consider if a regional approach is advantageous, consider if an extension of the existing solid waste contract or issuance of a new RFP made sense, and to reach consensus in forwarding a solid waste program recommendation to the Board of Selectman.

It is important to note that the savings realized under the current solid waste contract are the result of several factors; however, the greatest single contributing factor in the contract savings is attributed to a single and unique circumstance. A vast portion of the savings is attributed to the fact that one vendor happened to have lost a portion of the City of Boston solid waste contract. That circumstance allowed the Town of Milton to take advantage of that contractor's availability of manpower and equipment on a two days per week basis (when their services were not being used in Boston). By doing so, the contractor was able to greatly discount their services costs, which allowed Milton to save a considerable amount of money by shifting to a two-day-per-week collection schedule. That savings is guaranteed for FY15 – FY19. The Town needs to be aware that circumstance such as these may (and could likely) change when Milton next goes out to bid again in 2019. It is prudent to plan conservatively that this discounted pricing may not occur during the next solid waste contract.

As FY18 concludes, Milton enters into the final year of the five year contract. The Board of Selectmen have reconvened a Solid Waste Advisory Committee to initiate efforts to secure waste services for FY20 and beyond. The Town has also been awarded a technical assistance grant from the DEP to assist in the procurement of solid waste contracting services for the upcoming time period.

FY18 SOLID WASTE REVENUES	
Trash Sticker Revenue	
Store sticker sales	\$671,916
Annual trash stickers	\$94,713
Town Hall trash sticker sales	\$47,688
Library sticker sales	\$18,200
Subtotal (all trash stickers)	\$832,517
Recycling Revenues	
Large items	\$2,430
Recycling bins	\$1,302
Compost bins	\$756
Recycled paper receipts	\$88
Scrap Metal receipts	\$9,338
Subtotal (assorted fees)	\$13,914
TOTAL ALL SOLID-WASTE RELATED REVENUE	\$846,431 (down 5.3% from FY17)

Collection of Solid Waste – During FY18, Town residents generated approximately 5,821 tons of municipal solid waste (i.e. trash) which was picked up curbside. This amount is 293 tons (or 4%) more than the amount of solid waste collected in FY17. Over the last four years, solid waste totals have continued to increase. This year solid waste revenues from the Pay-As-You-Throw program decreased by 5%. Given that in previous years, waste increased even as revenue decreased, this change likely signifies that the Town has reduced customer and contractor non-compliance with the pay-as-you-throw program. As always, the DPW continues to focus on providing the best customer service regarding curbside pickups to Milton residents by maintaining a diligent contract compliance with the solid waste contractor.

Collection of Recyclable Materials – FY18 was the 25th year of the Town's curbside recycling program. FY18 represents the seventh (7th) full year that all recyclables were collected in a single stream (single stream recycling officially began in February of 2011). Milton residents continue to be diligent recyclers: Milton's overall recycling rate is about 39%. This rate during FY18 is a slight increase from previous years and Milton still consistently ranks among the highest rates in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Town residents recycled approximately 3,433 tons of single stream material curbside. This figure does not include electronics, books, scrap metal, and large appliances (all of which are collected at the DPW recycling center facility), nor does it include yard-waste collection. A significant price increase in the cost of recycling is expected in coming years. This increase is attributed to the end of contractual terms that will expire at the end of FY19 which have kept recycling costs low in comparison to market conditions.

Collection of Yard Waste - During FY18, the DPW provided 16 weeks of yard waste pickup for residents: 15 weeks for yard waste and one week for holiday trees. The total yard waste volume collected from curbside services was approximately 5,660 cubic yards. Yard waste collected has steadily increased over the last five years. Attention should be paid to this trend, as the Town pays by volume for hauling and disposal of yard waste. The costs associated with Yard Waste collection and disposal are allocated to the stormwater enterprise fund due to its direct correlation to stormwater quality.

Recycling Center - Although the Recycling Center at 629 Randolph Avenue is only open the first Saturday of every month from 9am-noon, it remains a popular destination for Milton residents, with consistently increasing volumes of waste recycled. The Recycling Center continues to collect books, clothing, propane tanks, mercury-bearing items (thermometers, thermostats, fluorescent bulbs, and non-alkaline batteries), computer monitors and televisions, non-Freon white items, and Freon items such as air conditioners, refrigerators, and de-humidifiers. During FY18 the Recycle Center collected approximately 116 tons of scrap metal, 46 tons of textiles, 24 tons of mattresses, and 25 tons of electronic waste/white items/Freon items.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection – The DPW sponsored a single-day drop-off event on Saturday September 15, 2018. Residents were able to properly dispose of adhesives and glues, aerosol cans, engine degreaser, brake and transmission fluid, hobby and art supplies, household cleaners and spot removers, non-alkaline batteries (including mercury and lithium ion), oil-based paints, photo chemicals and chemistry sets, poisons, insecticides, pesticides, and weed killers. Residents disposed of approximately 1870 gallons of hazardous waste, and increase of 470 gallons from the previous year. The costs associated with household hazardous waste collection and disposal are allocated to the stormwater enterprise fund due to its direct correlation to stormwater quality.

REPORT OF THE MILTON RETIREMENT BOARD

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

Established in 1937, the Milton Contributory Retirement System (“M.C.R.S.”) is administered by a five-member Retirement Board and one full-time staff employee. The Retirement 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 with the Town of Milton for all permanent employees working 30 or more 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 M.C.R.S. 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 M.C.R.S., determined by the date upon which the employee enters the service of the Town. Any member hired after January 1, 1979 contributes an additional 2% on annual wages over \$30,000.

As mandated by law, the Milton Retirement Board has a fiduciary responsibility to the members and retirees of the system to properly invest the fund’s assets, totaling \$115M. The M.C.R.S. funds are invested with the Prim Reserves Investment Management Board (“P.R.I.M.”). The Board also has an actuarial valuation performed every other year, the most recent being as of January 1, 2017. According to the January 1, 2017 valuation, the Retirement System is 79.6% funded. The Unfunded Actuarial Accrued Liability is \$29.6M. The M.C.R.S. is projected to be fully funded by the year 2025.

During the period January 01, 2017 to December 31, 2017 a total of seven members retired and forty-two new members were enrolled. In addition, during this period, the M.C.R.S. mourned the passing of eight Retirees/Members, or their surviving spouses. For more Financial Information go to: www.townofmiltonmaretirement.org

Respectfully submitted,

Paige Eppolito, Chairman, Appointed
Amy Dexter, Ex-Officio
William Murphy, Elected
Thomas Cicerone, Elected
Richard Madigan, Appointed
Jeanne Darcy, Executive Director

**Town of Milton
Milton Contributory Retirement System**

2017 Deceased Retirees/Members

In Memoriam

Russell Bartlett	01/01/2017	Retiree
Myles Connor	06/24/2017	Beneficiary
Jeremiah McAuliffe	06/23/2017	Survivor
Elaine O'Brien	05/23/2017	Retiree
Barbara O'Malley	01/28/2017	Retiree
Eric Robertson	12/01/2017	Retiree
Margaret Silverio	01/14/2017	Retiree
Frances Yaffee	02/26/2017	Retiree

2018 Retirees

Brian Doherty	07/14/2017	Fire Dept.
Susan Doyle	12/29/2017	School Dept
Anne Dutton	11/06/2017	School Dept.
Claire Engrassia	01/18/2017	School Dept.
Daniel Haacker	06/24/2017	Library Dept.
Lawrence Lundrigan	08/01/2017	Police Dept.
Ann Noonan	12/31/2017	School Dept.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

To the Residents of Milton:

From July 1, 2017 through April 24, 2018, the membership of the Board of Selectmen (the “Board”) consisted of David T. Burnes, Kathleen M. Conlon and Richard G. Wells Jr. From July 1, 2017 to April 24, 2018, David T. Burnes served as Chair and Kathleen M. Conlon served as Secretary. David T. Burnes did not seek re-election and, in connection with the April 24, 2018 Town election, stepped down from the Board. We thank our former colleague, David T. Burnes, for the many contributions he made to the Board.

The Board expanded from three to five members with the April 24, 2018 election of Michael F. Zullas, Anthony J. Farrington and Melinda A. Collins. Kathleen M. Conlon served as Acting Chair of the Board through the May 2018 Annual Town Meeting. On May 14, 2018, the Board elected Richard G. Wells Jr. to serve as Chair, Michael F. Zullas to serve as Vice Chair, and Melinda A. Collins to serve as Secretary.

We are pleased to report to the residents of Milton on the Board’s activities during fiscal year 2018 (“FY18”).

Expansion of the Board

Early in the fiscal year, the Board began planning for its expansion from three to five members, noting the need for an alternative meeting location and the establishment of board committees, including a finance committee. In order to ensure stability in town government during the transition, the Board extended the Town Administrator’s employment contract by one year, through June 30, 2020.

At the expanded Board’s first meeting, Town Counsel John Flynn advised us on the open meeting law, communication among Board members and the Town Administrator, and new committees that the Board wished to form. The Board held a retreat on June 2, 2018 to discuss its goals and objectives, communication, procedural issues, committees and other topics. A follow-up retreat will be scheduled during the summer of 2018.

Financial Issues

Just prior to the start of the fiscal year, the voters approved a Proposition 2 1/2 operating override in the amount of \$3,137,264 for the FY18 budget. We thank the voters of Milton for their recognition of the Town’s financial restrictions and their support. The override also provided support for the Town’s FY19 operating budget.

At the request of our Payment in Lieu of Taxes (“PILOT”) Committee, the Board wrote to the three largest non-profit institutions to request that they enter into PILOT agreements with the Town and make voluntary PILOT payments. Curry College increased the amount of the PILOT payment that it has been making under a 2005 agreement. We thank Curry College for its cooperation and support.

In February of 2018, in connection with the issuance of debt for various capital projects, Standard & Poor’s reaffirmed the Town’s AAA bond rating.

As a cost-saving measure, the Board voted to terminate the eligibility of elected officials to participate in the Town’s health insurance plan.

Licensing

The Board approved a liquor license for Bin 98, LLC d/b/a Craft and Cru, which acquired the wine shop formerly operated by Esprit du Vin. The Board also issued a new taxi license to Wellington Cab of Hyde Park.

The Board issued a common victualler license and an amended liquor license to Wharf Street Restaurant Group d/b/a Prime Pizza (88 Wharf Street). The Board also issued a common victualler license to K&K Kitchens, Etc., LLC d/b/a Pond View Pavilion (Houghton’s Pond concession stand).

The Board opposed the installation of Keno lottery machines at the 7-11 store at 590 Randolph Avenue.

Development and Infrastructure Projects

The Falconi Companies (“Falconi”) proposed to construct a mixed-use commercial and residential building between Adams Street and Bassett Street in East Milton Square. The new building would replace an office building owned by Falconi and two residential homes on Bassett Street that Falconi purchased. Significant neighborhood opposition to the project arose. Much of the opposition centered on the density and number of floors of the proposed building, as well as its impact on traffic and parking in the square. Working with the Planning Board, the Board encouraged Falconi and the East Milton Neighborhood Association to work toward a compromise with the goal of drafting a zoning bylaw for a mixed-use project. Despite several meetings, the parties reached an impasse. In late June, the Board and the Planning Board met with representatives of the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development to discuss possible zoning options under M.G.L. Chapter 40R for East Milton Square. At the same meeting, Falconi presented plans for a redesigned project. At this time, discussions are ongoing.

Substantial progress was made on two long-standing projects, the Town Farm development and the Hendries redevelopment, in FY18.

On February 1, 2018, pursuant to a 2011 agreement, the Board, acting as trustees of the Governor Stoughton Trust, conveyed thirty (30) acres of the former Town Farm property to Pulte Homes New England, LLC (“Pulte”) for a purchase price of \$5,378,111.82. The initial \$5,000,000 sale price had increased by \$350,000.00, which Pulte paid in consideration for obtaining a permanent drainage easement over the Trust’s remaining four (4) acres. The name chosen for the roadway into the new development is “Wood Lot Drive,” which is derived from a description of the property in the late Governor Stoughton’s will.

On February 16, 2018, the Board conveyed the parcel known as 0 Central Avenue, which comprises a small portion of the former Hendries Ice Cream plant, to Carrick Realty Trust (“Carrick”), which owns the larger portion of the plant known as 131 Eliot Street. The conveyance was conditioned upon Carrick constructing a mixed-use residential and commercial development, pursuant to a special permit issued by the Planning Board, at the combined site. The Board and the Town Administrator worked with Carrick and the MBTA on plans for bus service to replace trolley service during the future demolition of the existing building.

Plans for the re-design of the I-93 overpass in East Milton Square continued to proceed very slowly. For several years, the Town, its consultant Howard Stein Hudson (“HSH”), and the Massachusetts Department of Transportation had been working on a proposal to re-design the Manning Community Park and add parking spaces to the overpass. However, prior to the start of the fiscal year, the U.S. Federal Highway Administration determined that the proposal would improperly reduce the size of the park. Additionally, the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs determined that all of the space on the overpass (except the closed portion of Adams Street) is protected parkland under Article 97 of the Massachusetts Constitution. On September 13, 2017, the Board held an informational meeting at which 16 residents offered comments on the deck project and/or asked questions of HSH. Many of the comments centered on whether the Board should re-open the closed portion of Adams Street. HSH advised the Board that re-opening Adams Street would delay the project and possibly jeopardize the federal earmark that will provide a substantial amount of the project’s funding. The Board held additional meetings with HSH and, on October 20, 2017, authorized HSH to move forward to the 75% design stage, preserving the closed portion of Adams Street as a roadway not to be incorporated into the park. The Board will work with Town Counsel to draft an amendment to the 1993 Air Rights Agreement that governs the overpass to ensure that the Town has the future ability to re-open Adams Street if it wishes to do so. At the end of the fiscal year, the Board met with the landscape architect to discuss plans for the re-designed park.

The Board voted to support two developers’ applications to the Planning Board and/or the Board of Appeals to develop a small residential and commercial

development at 475 Adams Street and to convert a mansion at 120 Central Avenue into two condominium units. The Board also met with Peter Kelly, the purchaser of the former Milton Hoosic Club building on Central Avenue, about his plans to restore the building, convert the first floor to a social club to be known as The Milton Club, and rent the basement level to tenants providing educational and drama programs. Several abutters raised concerns about the operations of the club, traffic and parking. We did not take a position on the proposal prior to the time that the Board of Appeals granted Mr. Kelly a special permit to operate the club and rent the lower level to tenants.

Other Initiatives

Airplane noise and pollution continued to be a concern for many Milton residents in FY18. The Board wrote again to the Federal Aviation Administration (“FAA”) and the Massachusetts Port Authority (“Massport”) about the impact that the FAA’s NextGen satellite-based navigation has had on the Town of Milton, which is affected by flights arriving to runways 4R and 4L and flights departing from runways 27 and 33L at Logan Airport. The Board also wrote to JetBlue and other airlines requesting that vortex generators be installed on their respective fleets. We approved our Airplane Noise Advisory Committee’s request to purchase noise monitors. In February, the Board hosted an educational presentation by our representative to the Massport Community Advisory Committee. In late June, the Board wrote to our federal legislative delegation in support of an amendment to the FAA Reauthorization Act drafted by Milton resident Thomas Dougherty.

The Board approved the Traffic Commission’s recommendation that the speed limit for thickly-settled areas be 25 miles per hour unless a different speed limit is posted.

The Board secured Town Meeting’s approval of a bylaw that prohibits recreational marijuana establishments from operating in Milton.

We supported the Town Government Study Committee’s proposal to change the role of the Personnel Board in light of the Town Administrator’s recently-acquired duties with respect to hiring.

In response to a proposal made by residents Michael Zullas and Joseph Chamberlin that the Town study the creation of a municipal broadband network, the Board appointed a Municipal Broadband Committee. On a related note, to begin the process of renewing Comcast’s license, which expires in October of 2018, the Board held a public ascertainment hearing at which fifteen (15) residents provided comments, most of them related to PEG access (*i.e.*, Milton Access Television).

At the request of the Library Director, the Board established a Teen Task Force, later re-named the Youth Task Force, to identify space and programming for

teenagers during after school hours. Currently, the library is utilized by many middle school students, creating noise and crowding issues that have at times impacted library operations.

Following discussions with the Fire Station Building Committee, the Board endorsed that committee's recommendation to maintain three fire stations rather than reduce the number to two.

The Board met twice with the Master Plan Implementation Committee to discuss its Milton Village/waterfront study.

Together with the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association ("MICA") and a newly-formed group known as Milton Persists!, the Board co-sponsored a well-attended vigil on the Town Green in response to racially-motivated violence in Charlottesville, Virginia that had gained national attention. We thank MICA for the moral leadership it continues to provide to our community, particularly in difficult times.

The Board heard proposals from two bicycle sharing companies that would like to operate in Milton. The Board is working with the Metropolitan Planning Area Council, of which the Town is a member, in order to eventually participate in such a program.

The Board adopted a social media policy for town employees and is currently working on a similar policy for members of boards and committees.

The Board approved the Town Clerk's request to use new voting machines at all elections.

Retirements

The Board thanks the following employees who retired during FY 2018 for their many years of dedicated service to the Town:

<i>Employee</i>	<i>Department</i>	<i>Years of Service</i>
Richard Casey	Public Works	30 years
Brian Doherty	Fire	37 years
Jean Enos	Police	29 years
Kevin Mahoney	Fire	40 years
Barbara Martin	Selectmen	3 years
John Pickering	Public Works	34 years

Condolences

The Board mourned the loss of three Miltonians who served the Town for many years: Festus Joyce, Milton's elected representative to the School Committee of the Blue Hills Regional Technical School; Herbert Voigt, a member of the Board of Library Trustees; and Paul Dolan, a Cemetery Trustee.

Congratulations

The Board congratulates the following scouts who are members of Troop 5 on achieving the rank of Eagle Scout: Nolan Carvalho, Nicholas Daly, Michael Eberhardt, Nicholas Fahy, Caleb Farwell, Andrew Freedman, Joseph Moschella, Nico Navarro and Matthew Tibets.

Thanks

The Board thanks the many employees of the Town and all of the volunteers who serve on boards and committees or otherwise volunteer their time to the Town. In particular, we thank the staff of the Selectmen's Office: Town Administrator Michael Dennehy, Assistant Town Administrator/Human Resources Director Paige Eppolito, Director of Planning and Community Development William Clark, Assistant Town Planner Lauren Masiar, Contracts and Licensing Agent and Benefits Assistant Christine Stanton and Executive Secretary Emily Martin. We also thank our former Contracts and Licensing Agent and Benefits Assistant, Barbara Martin, for her dedicated service to the Town, and wish her well in her retirement.

The Board also thanks Town Counsel John P. Flynn and his colleagues for their advice and guidance throughout the year.

We are grateful to the assistance given to us from time to time throughout the year by Milton's legislative delegation: U.S. Congressman Stephen F. Lynch, U.S. Congressman Michael Capuano, State Senator Walter F. Timilty, Jr., State Representative William Driscoll and State Representative Daniel R. Cullinane.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard G. Wells, Jr., Chair
Michael F. Zullas, Vice Chair
Melinda A. Collins, Secretary
Anthony J. Farrington, Member
Kathleen M. Conlon, Member

REPORT OF THE MILTON SHADE TREE ADVISORY COMMITTEE (STAC)

To the Board of Selectmen,

The Milton Shade Tree Advisory Committee (STAC) was first commissioned by the Selectboard in the fall of 2015, as specified in the Milton Master Plan, and reappointed in the fall of 2017, to address the growing alarm over the deterioration of the street tree canopy in Milton. The current members are: Nancy Chisholm, Chair; Fred Taylor, Secretary; Jean H. Powers; Carol Stocker; Laura Beebe; Kristen Kleiman and Christine Paxhia. Branch Lane, the Town Tree Warden, is an Ex-Officio member.

The Board of Selectmen mandate to the STAC is:

- make recommendations to the Board of Selectmen to enhance the beauty and health of Milton by the restoration and preservation of the town's tree canopy on public property;
- support duties of the Tree Warden;
- support creation of the 'Tree Preservation & Protection bylaw';
- support tree species inventory and update database on a regular schedule;
- revise a recommended shade tree list
- work with the Department of Public Works (DPW) to implement a tree planting, maintenance and management program;
- institute educational public programs on tree selection and planting, care and maintenance; and to encourage private funding, donations and grants.

SHADE TREE INVENTORY

In the summer of 2017 the STAC conducted a complete inventory of street tree sites, first catalogued in a 2007 inventory by arborists from the Davey Tree Company. The data showed that there was a street tree vacancy of 29%, which had been increasing at an average rate of almost 2% per year since 2007. This summer the STAC re-surveyed all the tree sites for changes since the summer of 2017. Changes were recorded for 451 of the 6516 tree sites on the 290 town streets. Many of these were just changes in the condition of a tree such as Poor to Fair; the good summer rains this year seemed to improve the condition of many trees recovering from the low rainfall of the previous two summers.

The critical inventory changes are as follows.

- 125 trees were cut down since last summer. 14 of these trees had been identified as dead last summer, so 111 trees were removed that were alive last year, although many of these may have been in poor condition. This number of trees removed is comparable to the annual average of 137 trees removed determined for the 2007-2017 period.

- 131 trees were planted since last summer. Seven were planted by homeowners on Courtland Circle, mainly due to the generosity of one homeowner, so that leaves 124 trees planted by the town. This is a wonderful increase over the annual average of 41 trees planted over the 2007-2017 period. Of the new trees planted, five trees planted at Manning Community Park over the Expressway are dead and the other new trees at that site are in very poor condition. Overall 14 of the newly planted trees are in poor condition, leaving 112 in fair or good condition, emphasizing the need for continuing care of the new trees. 97 of the newly planted trees had stakes and gators, although the gators were very rarely filled with water despite the presence of a tree care tag.

STAC attached tree tags to each new tree to inform the property owner how to care for the tree. The STAC also created a letter to be sent by the DPW to the homeowners on tree care.

PROJECTS

STAC attended town budget meetings to highlight the importance of increased funding for tree replacement in Milton. Additionally, the Committee met with Chase Berkeley and Mike Dennehy to provide an update on STAC and to emphasize what we believe is the importance of a separate line item for trees in the DPW budget. Articles by Carol Stocker, Globe correspondent and member of STAC, were published in the Milton Times. STAC continues to explore and make recommendations to the DPW regarding new means of communicating tree-related educational opportunities through Town Meeting, DPW Town website, Milton Garden Path Access TV, The Milton Scene, Milton Public Library and the Milton Times. This includes its fact sheets, tree planting guidelines, an Adopt-A-Tree Program, and an “I’m New!” tree hanger tag for newly-planted trees.

By request, STAC provided recommendations to the Planning Board on remediation for trees illegally removed on Parkside Drive during a new home construction. STAC also met with developers of the Carberry estate to view their plans for the tree conservation. STAC is now in the beginning stages of creating a town ordinance on tree compensation. We have met with members of the Historical Commission and Conservation Commission for an overview of their efforts on tree preservation and remediation. At the request of the DPW the STAC recommended a list of 135 tree sites for this year’s new trees.

STAC has provided three grant proposal ideas to the DPW for this year’s DCR Grant Program.

TREE CITY USA

We are proud the 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 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
- Town must hold and document a 2017 Arbor Day Celebration along with a Board of Selectmen Proclamation enforced/adopted;
- Town must provide a 2017 budget (\$2 per capita requirement); record

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

STAC participated at “Celebrate Milton” in 2017. Its exhibit tables introduced Milton STAC to citizens, displayed a tree map of the Town highlighting Milton's need to replant lost/removed street trees and educational handouts/books/items. Handouts at both included a bibliography of STAC members' favorite tree reference books, the new Recommended Tree List and Carol Stocker's “Benefits of Trees” flyer. Our participation was well received by visitors with many positive interactions, questions, comments and feedback.

STAC participated in the Arbor Day celebration at the Wakefield Estate.

MEETINGS

STAC meets at least monthly at Fuller Village. STAC has no annual budget, and administrative support is provided by the Board of Selectmen's office.

STAC expresses appreciation to: Milton Board of Selectmen and their office, Department of Public Works, and the Town Clerk's office. Thanks to Fuller Village for providing our meeting room.

REPORT OF THE TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen,

June 30, 2018

Fiscal Year 2018 was both enlightening and heartening as my twenty-fifth year in government and second year in Milton Town Government. Every day was unique, comprehensive, and quite fulfilling. Milton is not the sleepy, suburban Town most people mistake it to be. It is a vibrant, diverse and inclusive community. So many things happen “behind the curtain” in Milton town government. I continue to be impressed by the work of all of the Boards, Committees, Trustees and Department Heads that set policy and execute their mission, day in and day out, throughout our Town, with the unwavering dedication of so many Town employees. Their collective passion for the Town and ability to do more with less is second to none.

Traffic congestion and overall poor driver behavior was relevant and increasingly became a front & center topic throughout the Town during the fiscal year. Many neighborhoods felt the brunt of “cut through” traffic. Both from a public safety (speeding) perspective and similar percentage from an overall quality of life (volume) perspective. The Town took several measures to combat the challenge of being the first town situated south of our booming state capital. A concerted and meaningful investment in portable solar radar speed monitors and flashing STOP signs were made during the fiscal year. Each one has served as a notice to residents and vehicular commuters about the Town’s acknowledgment and commitment to addressing poor driver behavior. Public Works and Milton Police found the data collected by the radar speed monitors quite useful as they plan, alter and enforce the traffic regulations of our Town. The *Complete Streets Policy* for the Town was adopted by the Board of Selectmen on March 9, 2018. Public Works, under the leadership of its new Director Chase Berkeley, submitted this policy to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation and were awarded \$396,703 for well thought out pedestrian and transit enhancements in our Town. Those projects were advertised and work will commence in Fiscal Year 2019.

September was a great month for the Town. The \$750,000 capital stabilization investment in the retrofitting of the Town’s 3,500 streetlights began. Eleven weeks later, the LED program was complete. In addition, to the \$210,674 incentive funds received from EverSource, the Town immediately realized a sixty percent reduction in the annual street lighting energy bill. On the personnel front, the Town introduced its first Code Enforcement Officer (Birch Aymer), first Environmental Coordinator (Hillary Waite), first Chief Procurement Officer (Arlyn Zuniga) and its first Lead Mechanic (Dave Evans). All of these positions have helped the Town become a greener and more efficient operation. I anticipate this to compound in the coming years. At the October 23, 2017 Town Meeting,

Town Meeting voted to adopt a new bylaw (Chapter 25) to permanently ban all recreational marijuana facilities, cultivation, retail, wholesale or manufacturing from the Town. That same night, Town Meeting supported Blue Hills Regional Technical High School's (BHRTHS) \$85 million renovation to the over fifty year old building. Testimony was heard on the floor of Town Meeting about what a wonderful alternative education BHRTHS offers the youth of Milton. Street Tree replanting efforts were a priority in the late Fall. Public Works and contracted crews planted nearly two hundred trees throughout the Town.

In February, the closing for thirty acres of Town Farm land previously sold to Pulte Homes was executed. The planning and permitting process for the twenty-three single-family residences on what was named "Wood Lot Drive" began in earnest shortly thereafter. The fiscal year was not without change though. On April 24th, the residents elected Selectwoman Collins and Selectmen Farrington and Zullas to the three vacant seats of the now five member Board of Selectmen. I would like to thank Selectmen David Burnes, who did not seek reelection, for his time on the Board. Selectman Burnes certainly moved the Town forward during his time and he will be missed.

In May, the Solarize Milton program was launched as an effort to increase the adoption of small-scale solar electricity systems typically resulting in a 15%-20% savings, SolarFlair Energy was selected to work in conjunction with Sustainable Milton and the Town to implement this residential solar initiative. That same month, our very own, Selectwoman Katie Conlon, was nominated to the Massachusetts Municipal Association's Selectmen Association to represent District 3, encompassing Bristol, Norfolk and Suffolk Counties. The Town was again successful in the Mass.Gov *Community Compact* grant application process. The Milton Fire Department was awarded an Information Technology grant to expand their records access to mobile devices in order that as first responders they can now retrieve this critical information in the field. Parks & Recreation is a vital component of who Milton is as a town. Private funding, philanthropic efforts and town capital dollars enabled each of the four playgrounds to undergo major transformations in May. A reinvestment in the Kelly Field tennis courts was well received by the Capital Improvement & Warrant Committees as well as Town Meeting. This project reconstructed all four of the tennis courts.

Annual Town Meeting in May voted on a total FY19 budget of \$120,118,404 excluding revolving funds and bond issues. The Town continues to struggle with a shortage of commercial development. The Administration remains focused on improving the current revenue restrictions. As Town Administrator, I am extremely thankful to all of the volunteers in Town who consistently step up to comprise almost all of seats of our Boards and Committees. Their robust efforts to assist with several key areas of focus including, traffic safety & mitigation, environmental sustainability, community planning and development, and

recreation. The volunteerism shown in this Town is admirable and truly defines the term “sense of community”. Milton is a dynamic, sought after town that continues to attract new families with its well-rated school system, historic charm and quaint neighborhoods, and its close proximity to Boston.

REPORT OF TOWN COUNSEL

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

2018 was a vibrant year for legal issues. Town Counsel services were primarily with conferences, telephone conferences and correspondence with and advice to Town personnel, and issues involving the Board of Selectmen, contracts, DPW, land use (building, conservation, planning, subdivision and zoning), licensing, litigation, the Town Administrator, and Town Meeting.

Town meeting approved a procedure which allows use of a Consent Agenda, to allow considering in one vote articles unlikely to engender substantial debate. Town Meeting authorized the Board of Selectmen (as it was then known) to initiate a process to aggregate electrical load for all classes of electricity customers in the Town. Town meeting amended the Zoning Bylaws to allow two bedroom apartments in a Planned Unit Development District under certain circumstances; to approve a new Zoning Map; to clarify height limitations and exceptions; to provide that an occupancy permit for a home occupation shall be issued by the Building Commissioner; to regulate paving of driveways on corner lots; to provide a special permit process, rather than a variance process, for extension, alteration, construction or replacement of a valid preexisting, non-conforming structure beyond the existing footprint or beyond the limits of the dimensional requirements, in certain circumstances; to establish a Brook Road Overlay District; and to insert gender neutral language to replace "Board of Selectmen", "Selectmen", "Selectman", and "Chairman". Town Meeting defeated a proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment which would have declared a Temporary Moratorium or any future changes to the Zoning Bylaws. Town Meeting amended the General Bylaws to establish a Traffic Impact and Safety Revolving Fund; to establish a three year term for Planning Board members going forward; to adopt a plastic bag ban; to insert gender neutral language to replace "Board of Selectmen", "Selectmen", "Selectman" and "Chairman". Town Meeting defeated an article which sought to direct the Board of Selectmen (as it was then known) to lease the Town Landing to the Milton Yacht Club. Town Meeting authorized the Board of Selectmen (as it was then known) to file a home rule petition for legislation to authorize the Chief of Police, subject to the approval of the Town Administrator, to appoint, as he deems necessary, retired Milton police officers as special police officers for the purpose of performing police details and any police work arising therefrom or during the course of police detail work.

Town Meeting also created a more centralized and professional financial management structure for the Town that includes, without limitation, accounting, treasurer, collections, purchasing and information technology functions, reporting to a chief financial officer, under the direction of the Town Administrator, and voted, subject to approval by the voters of the Town, to change the office of Treasurer/Collector of Taxes from an elected position to a position appointed by the Town Administrator.

Seven cases were pending at the end of 2018. An appeal was pending in the Land Court from a decision of the Housing Appeals Committee which overturned several conditions in a comprehensive permit issued by the Board of Appeals, most notably approving ninety units rather than thirty five units. A case was pending in the Superior Court in which the Court upheld the decision of the Town on an assessment of real estate, and the taxpayer began the process of an appeal.

A case was pending in the Land Court involving a challenge to the Great Estate Planned Unit Development Zoning Bylaw. Two cases were pending in the Land Court involving appeals by owners of an abutting property from two landscape business use of special permits issued by the Planning Board involving the Thayer Nursery property. Two cases were pending in the Norfolk County Superior Court involving the Thayer Nursery property. The cases are stayed pending the outcome of the two Land Court cases described above.

Our firm, Murphy, Hesse, Toomey & Lehane, LLP, is a law firm of twenty nine (29) lawyers. Partners David DeLuca and Kathryn Murphy, Associates Doris MacKenzie Ehrens, Matthew Feeney, Kevin Freytag, Karis North, Clifford Rhodes and Felicia Vasudevan and Paralegals Bryanne Tartamella and Paula Wright also worked on Town Counsel matters in 2018. We thank the Board of Selectmen, Michael Dennehy, Paige Eppolito, Emily Martin, Barbara Martin, Jennifer McCullough and Christine Stanton, and all Town of Milton employees, boards, commissions and committees for your assistance. We are grateful for the opportunity to represent the Town of Milton.

Respectively submitted,

John P. Flynn
Town Counsel

REPORT OF TOWN GOVERNMENT STUDY COMMITTEE (TGSC)

The Town Government Study Committee held twenty meetings in 2018 as it continued to study and make recommendations to improve our form of government in Milton.

The Committee's primary objective this year was to complete our efforts on improving the financial management of town government. In 2013, the Massachusetts Department of Revenue had advised the town to centralize and strengthen the town's financial management. Our Committee has reviewed this recommendation over the past three years beginning with a review of the existing structure followed by a review statewide of towns of similar size concluding with meetings with more than twenty key stakeholders in Milton town government. The Committee found the town's financial management and operations to be very fragmented without one person responsible for providing town wide financial leadership and establishing goals and priorities. The Committee agrees with the Town Administrator that a recently created Assistant Town Administrator position should be used to hire a chief financial officer (CFO) to lead a centralized finance department. (Some towns use the title "Director of Finance" for the position). Among its duties, this position would coordinate all financial reporting; prepare multiyear financial forecasts on both a cash and accrual basis; oversee investment management; draft budget guidelines and develop revenue and expense assumptions; formulate the annual budget for the Town Administrator and the Select Board and assist the other elected boards in the preparation of their annual budgets.

The Town's accounting, treasury (cash management, investment management, bonding and debt service management), tax and fee collections, purchasing and information technology functions would report in to the CFO. The inclusion of the treasury and collection functions would require the conversion of the elected Treasurer's position to an appointed position which is consistent with the practice in more than 80% of Massachusetts towns with a population greater than 10,000.

Members of the Committee received positive and supportive feedback during our interview process for this centralized financial structure from both the key stakeholders in the other similar communities and the key stakeholders in Milton.

The Committee made a recommendation to Town Meeting to adopt this centralized financial management model and it was approved in 2018. The next step is the placement of a ballot question on the next annual town election (April 2019) ballot requesting the approval by the voters to change the Treasurer's position from an elected position to an appointed position effective in April 2020 in order for the Treasurer to become part of the Finance Department under the direction of a chief financial officer (CFO).

The Committee expresses its appreciation for his service to former member Ted Hayes who resigned during the year. The Committee also expresses its appreciation to all boards, committees, and department staff for their cooperation and assistance and in particular would like to thank Town Administrator Mike Dennehy Town Counsel John Flynn, and the staff of the Select Board for their assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard B. Neely, Chairman

John A. Cronin

Kathryn A. Fagan

Marvin A. Gordon

Peter A. Mullin

Leroy J. Walker

Kerry A. White

REPORT OF THE TRAFFIC COMMISSION

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

The report of the Traffic Commission for the period July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018 is herewith submitted.

During this period we were asked to make recommendations on existing or anticipated traffic and parking problems throughout the Town.

The Commission reorganized per article 20 of the 2017 ATM and welcomed new members Chase Berkeley as Chair and Glen Pavlicek, School Department. The Commission reviewed and recommended the method of implementation of the fundamental speed limit of 25MPH unless otherwise posted in thickly settled districts adopted under Article 15 of the 2017 ATM.

Most resident complaints concern speed, particularly on side streets. Numerous traffic counts and speed studies have consistently shown that volume, not speed, is the problem in the majority of these neighborhoods.

While many residents enjoy our Town's proximity to Boston, with that comes significant commuter traffic during traditional "rush hours". Most recently, technology advancements have frustrated many residents as "traffic apps" route traffic through normally less travelled streets.

The members of the Traffic Commission will continue to seek ways to reduce crashes and relieve traffic congestion throughout Town.

Respectfully submitted,

Chase Berkeley, Chairman, Director of Public Works

John E. King, Chief of Police

John J. Grant, Chief, Fire Department

Lt. Mark L. Alba, Traffic & Safety Officer

Glen Pavlicek, School Department

William B. Clark, Jr., Town Planner

John P. Thompson, Town Engineer

Jack Calabro, Manager of Street/Traffic Lights & Special DPW/Engineering Projects

Lee Toma, Resident member/Bicycle Committee

REPORT OF THE VETERAN'S SERVICE OFFICE

FY 2018 was a great 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 a cross-section of Milton Veterans to help them with VA claims, services 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. Both holidays were commemorated by our town and the citizens. We were able to install a POW/MIA Chair in the foyer at Town Hall on Veterans Day 2017. This chair will be a sign that there will always be a place held open for our POW/MIAs until they all return home. Milton's students 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 and Barbara Martin, Admin. Assistant to the Selectmen were required to create great ceremonies on both holidays. I would like to thank Town Administrator Mike Dennehy and the Board of Selectmen for their continued support of the town's veterans. The Town of Milton remembers our Veterans each day by our actions and our pledge to honor them for their sacrifices.

Respectfully submitted

Kevin J Cook, Director

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**FINANCIAL
STATEMENTS**

REPORT OF THE TOWN ACCOUNTANT

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

I hereby submit the report of the Town Accountant for the twelve-month period ending June 30, 2018 arranged as follows:

1. Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2018
2. Combined Balance Sheet of all Funds as of June 30, 2018
3. Schedule of Special Revenue and Trust/Agency Funds as of June 30, 2018 (excluding MGL Ch. 53E ½ Revolving Funds)
4. Schedule of MGL Chapter 53E ½ Revolving Funds as of June 30, 2018
5. Schedule of Capital Improvement Funds as of June 30, 2018

All bills and vouchers on which monies have been paid from the Treasury and all trust funds in the custody of the Town Treasurer and Library Trustees have been examined and found to be correct.

I wish to thank the Central Business Office Staff, the Board of Selectmen, all Town Departments and the Warrant Committee for all of their help during the past fiscal year.

Respectfully submitted,

Amy J. Dexter
Town Accountant

General Fund							
Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance							
Year Ended June 30, 2018							
	Original Budget	FY 2017 Encumbrances	Reserve Fund Transfers	Year End Transfers	Final Budget	YTD Actual	Amounts Carried Forward to Next Year
Revenues:							Variance to Final Budget
Real & Personal Property Taxes	79,120,547			79,120,547	79,513,885		393,338
Motor Vehicle & Boat Excise Taxes	3,809,504			3,809,504	4,178,682		369,178
Penalties & Interest	485,000			485,000	406,339		(78,661)
P.I.L.O.T. (Payments In Lieu Of Taxes)	103,000			103,000	105,392		2,392
Intergovernmental	11,153,132			11,153,132	11,663,604		510,472
Departmental and other	3,001,293			3,001,293	3,537,948		536,555
Investment Income	40,000			40,000	194,205		154,205
Miscellaneous	-			-	53,551		53,551
YTD General Fund Revenues	97,712,476			-	97,112,476	99,653,606	-
Expenditures:							
Current:							
General Government	6,035,355	275,705	(646,295)	(12,127)	5,652,638	5,114,739	410,372
Public Safety	13,389,154	283,958		13,673,112	13,504,502	132,683	127,527
Education	48,483,351	-		48,489,351	48,483,609	3,122	35,927
Public Works	4,956,585	128,368	248,850	84,487	5,364,606	53,512	2,620
Health and Human Services	632,493	627		633,120	572,428	252	172
Culture and Recreation	642,971			642,971	633,301	580	60,440
Library	1,459,567			1,459,567	1,448,493		11,074
Pension benefits	5,907,003			5,907,003	5,907,003		-
Employee benefits	10,899,871			(72,360)	10,827,511	10,808,411	1,025
State and county charges	3,655,355			3,655,355	3,715,377		(60,022)
Debt Service:							
Principal	3,155,728			3,155,728			-
Interest	774,510			774,510	-765,652		8,858
YTD General Fund Expenditures	99,997,943	688,658	(397,445)	-	100,289,156	99,473,849	601,546
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(2,285,467)	(688,658)	397,445	-	(2,576,680)	179,757	(601,546)
Other Financing Sources/Uses							
Transfers in	1,153,982				1,153,982		-
Transfer out	(1,030,388)				(1,427,833)		-
	123,594	-	(397,445)	-	(273,851)		-
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE	(2,161,873)	(688,658)	-	-	(2,850,531)	(94,054)	2,154,891

**TOWN OF MILTON
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
AS OF JUNE 30, 2018**

		Governmental Fund Types		Proprietary Fund Types		Fiduciary Fund Types		Account Groups		Totals	
		General Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise	Internal Services	Trust and Agency	Long-term Debt			(Memorandum Only)	
ASSETS											
Cash and cash equivalents:											
Receivables:											
Personal property taxes	51,856										51,856
Real estate taxes	949,235										949,235
Deferred taxes	146,175										146,175
Allowance for abatements and exemptions	(1,342,588)										(1,342,588)
Special assessments	-										98,956
Tax liens / Tax Title	2,175,817										2,175,817
Utility liens added to taxes				105,935							105,935
Tax foreclosures	300,027										300,027
Motor vehicle excise	538,294										538,294
Other excises	10,316										10,316
Utility Charges	-										1,387,002
Departmental											113,550
Other receivables	3,654										3,654
Due from other governments	-										50,000
Amounts to be provided - payment of bonds											33,251,606
Total Assets	10,625,615			7,008,489	5,330,091	6,714,053	4,641,767	17,999,821			85,571,442
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUIITY											
Liabilities:											
Deferred revenue											-
Real and personal property taxes	(341,497)										(341,497)
Deferred taxes	146,175										146,175
Special assessments											98,956
Tax liens / Utility liens added to taxes	2,175,817										105,936
Tax foreclosures	300,027										300,027
Motor vehicle excise	538,294										538,294
Other excises	10,316										10,316
Utility Charges											1,387,002
Departmental	113,550										113,550
Agency liabilities	-										84,312
Warrant Payable	61,0,039			99,776	368,059	121,075	82,573				98,956
Accrued payroll	61,4,777			181,915		58,926					2,281,753
Accrued payroll withholdings	431,379										431,379
Other liabilities	60,517					354,500					415,017
IBNR	-										661,446
Bonds payable											33,251,606
Notes payable											33,251,606
Total Liabilities	4,545,844			395,241	8,313,038	2,126,395	744,019	84,312			49,460,455
Fund Equity:											
Reserves for encumbrances	601,546			-		420,360					1,021,906
Reserves for expenditures - Free cash	1,915,489										1,915,489
Reserves for expenditures - Overlay	203,300			300		50					203,300
Reserves for petty cash	-										350
Reserves for deposits	17,716			5,673,198	(12,982,946)	439,802	3,897,747				457,518
Designated fund balance	3,341,720			939,749							19,914,558
Undesignated fund balance	-										8,870,419
Unreserved retained earnings											3,727,447
Total Fund Equity	6,079,771			6,613,247	(12,982,946)	4,587,659	3,897,747				36,110,987
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	10,625,615			7,008,488	5,330,092		4,641,766				85,571,442

TOWN OF MILTON
FUND BALANCE ROLLFORWARD SCHEDULE
SPECIAL REVENUE, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS (Excludes Revolving MGL Ch 53 E 1/2)

FUND	SUBFUND	Fund Name	Beginning		State/ Federal Revenue	Revenue	Investment Earnings	Transfer to/from Other Fund	Expenditures	Ending Balance
			State/ Federal Revenue	Beginning						
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS: FEDERAL GRANTS										
230	2320	FEDERAL CLICK IT			Public Safety	27,511	1,069			28,580
230	2321	BULLET PROOF VESTS			Public Safety	(10)	800			800
235	0140	TEACHER QUALITY			Education	(895)	69,602			68,707
235	0141	SUMMER PLANNING			Education	0	1,360			0
235	0144	PD FRAMEWORKS AND STANDARDS			Education	6,667	13,333			20,000
235	0180	LEP SUPPORT			Education	(6,120)		(6,120)		0
235	0240	SPEC ALLOC 194-42			Education	0	1,314,559	1,314,559		0
235	0243	SPED TRANSITION FY17			Education	4,206		4,206		0
235	0262	SPED EARLY CHILDHOOD			Education	0	24,763	24,763		0
235	0274	SPED PROG IMP			Education	0				0
235	0299	SPEC EC PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT			Education	0				0
235	0305	TITLE I			Education	(5,778)	123,124	117,346		0
235	0462	TITLE III CARRY OVER			Education	6,120		6,120		0
230	2322	NEA MILTON REFLECTING			Culture & Recreation	(9,669)	27,840	12,126		6,024
				22,021		1,576,450	0	0	1,561,707	36,764
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS: STATE GRANTS										
240	2420	POLICE 911 SUPPORT GRANT			Public Safety	196,612	91,255	11,358		276,499
240	2422	LEPC			Public Safety	13,375		6,621		6,754
240	2422	POLICE DARE GRANT			Public Safety	47,899	32,725	42,840		37,784
240	2430	FIRE HAZMAT GRANT			Public Safety	24,533	21,313	22,184		23,662
240	2431	FIRE S.A.F.E. GRANT			Public Safety	7,826	13,383	14,180		7,029
240	2432	FIRE MDU GRANT			Public Safety	3,950		633		3,316
240	2443	DPW OTHER STATE GRANTS			Public Works	19,000	31,309	21,260		29,049
240	2444	COMPLETE STREETS			Public Works	0	6,401			35,050
245	0189	CREAT & INNOV GRANTS			Education	1		1		0
245	0321	BIG YELLOW SCHOOL BUS			Education	0	200			1,660
245	0335	SAFE AND SUPPORTIVE			Education	500	21,460	20,500		(1,460)
245	0625	MCAS SUMMER			Education	2,000		2,000		1,460
245	0632	MCAS			Education	(10)		(10)		0
245	0641	TEEN DATING VIOLENCE			Education	0	10,000	10,000		0
245	0734	EARLY GRADES LITERACY			Education	0	15,855	15,855		0
245	0918	PUERTO RICO			Education	0	831	831		0
240	2445	PARKS STATE GRANT			Culture & Recreation	0	30,000	30,000		0
240	2480	ARTSLOTTERY			Culture & Recreation	9,211	7,000	8,617		7,634
240	2455	ELDER AFFAIRS			Council on Aging	9,377	58,707	52,212		12,872
240	2460	LIBRARY INCENTIVE			Library	181,907	31,940	1,624		212,223
240	2410	ENERGY CONSERVATION			Other	3,218				3,218
240	2429	YOUTH HEALTHY COMMUNITIES			Other	1,429				1,429
240	2441	PWED WHARF ST PROJECT			Other	4,867				4,867
240	2442	GREEN COMMUNITIES GRANT			Other	1,532	246,645	249,554		(1,377)
240	2451	CHINA SUB ABUSE GRANT			Other	3	25,000	5,393		19,610
240	2452	HEALTH EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS			Other	0	6,935	6,935		0
240	2452	DPH STATE GRANT (TIMILITY)			Other	0	25,000	23,969		1,031
			527,241	672,959		0	40	0		583,287
										616,952

TOWN OF MILTON
FUND BALANCE ROLLFORWARD SCHEDULE

SPECIAL REVENUE, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS (Excludes Revolving MGI Ch 53 E 1/2)

FUND	SUBFUND	Fund Name	SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS: RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION			State/ Federal Revenue	Revenue	Investment Earnings	Transfer to/from Other Fund	Expenditures	Ending Balance
			Beg ning Balance	State/ Federal Revenue	Revenue						
250	2510	HILLSIDE AVE LAND SALE	Sale of Real Estate	29,597							29,597
250	2540	BURIAL RIGHTS	Sale of Cemetery lots	134,217		21,220				9,089	146,348
250	2446	COMMON TRANS. INFRASTRUCTURE	Other	0		13,876					13,876
250	2511	PREMIUM/SALE OF BOND	Receipts resd	138,152							138,152
250	2512	BUILDING DEMO	Other	0							194,403
			301,966	0	35,096		0	397,445	203,042	212,131	522,376
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS: REVOLVING											
265	502	SUMMER SCHOOL	Education	185,993		198,624				208,765	175,852
265	503	ADULT SCHOOL	Education	45,550		101,063				114,897	31,716
265	505	COMMUNITY SCHOOL	Education	816,862		1,557,235				1,496,788	857,309
265	509	EC PRESCHOOL 445E	Education	4,727		53,785				53,410	5,102
265	510	RENTAL	Education	134,867		178,159				155,986	157,039
265	511	INTER PRESCHOOL	Education	29,475		120,716				140,251	9,939
265	512	BUSING	Education	24,515		341,876				236,040	130,350
265	514	INSURANCE RECOVERY	Education	19,095							19,095
265	515	STUDENT ACCOUNTS	Education	64,943		58,386				38,462	84,868
265	517	WELCOME TO PIERCE MS	Education	26,529		28,520				21,733	33,315
265	518	CIRCUIT BREAKER	Education	319,795		1,708,185				1,708,185	319,795
265	519	MHS ACCREDITATION	Education	220,542						4,088	216,454
265	522	ALT EVENING PROGRAM	Education	475		331					806
265	523	PMS PASS	Education	13,887		4,775				11,642	7,020
265	525	MIDDLE SCH ACTIVITIES	Education	0		16,068				15,268	800
265	526	HIGH SCH ACTIVITIES	Education	0		3,565				3,500	65
265	528	MEDICAID	Education	166,640		226,963				90,156	303,447
265	529	PIERCE SPORTS	Education	0		4,530				4,530	0
265	530	FULL DAY KINDERGARTEN	Education	0							0
265	533	GLOVER ENRICH/EXT DAY	Education	0							0
265	534	CUNNINGHAM/EXT DAY	Education	0		874				874	
265	535	TUCKER AFTERSCHOOL	Education	0		8,455				4,157	4,298
265	536	SPED PRIVATE	Education	0							0

TOWN OF MILTON

FUND BALANCE ROLL FORWARD SCHEDULE
SPECIAL REVENUE, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS (Excludes Revolving MGL Ch 53 E 1/2)

FUND	SUBFUND	Fund Name	Beginning Balance	State/ Federal Revenue		Investment Earnings	Transfer to/from Other Fund	Expenditures	Ending Balance
				Revenue	Transfer to/from Other Fund				
265	537	AP ADVANCE PLACEMENT	Education	4,811		59,110		57,817	6,104
265	539	PMS DRAMA CLUB	Education	7,911		37,344		24,350	20,911
265	540	GENERAL MUSIC	Education	44,510		36,411		12,302	68,619
265	541	MHS PLAY	Education	292		5,053		4,980	365
265	542	FIELD TRIPS	Education	(0)	14,795			14,795	0
265	543	COLLICOT PRESCHOOL	Education	1,450					1,450
265	544	GUIDANCE RESTITUTION	Education	27,240				98	27,143
265	545	BLUE HILLS PRESCHOOL RECEIPTS	Education	15,790		182,992		190,496	8,286
265	546	WORD DETECTIVES	Education	0	22,300			22,300	0
265	547	TECHNOLOGY	Education	0		51,181		29,480	21,701
265	504	ATHLETIC TEAM SPORT	Athletic	6,296		271,930		278,225	0
260	2671	RECREATION REV CH 53D	Parks & Recreation	166,311		469,990		416,052	220,248
280	2870	SPECIAL NEEDS GIFT	Parks & Recreation	9,370		4,480		8,060	5,791
280	2871	PARKS GIFT CRANE PK	Parks & Recreation	17,609				17,609	0
280	2874	PARKS GILE ROAD GIFT	Parks & Recreation	3,842				3,842	0
260	2601	INSURANCE RECOVERY	Other	66,187		30,090		34,100	62,177
260	2605	RCN LICENSE FEE FCC	Other	423,857		503,396		444,377	482,875
260	2610	DOG LICENSE	Other	12,268		2,788			15,056
260	2611	CONS COMM SPECIAL PROJECT	Other	66,730		3,408			70,138
260	2615	MILTON/FULLER HOUSING	Other	0					0
260	2616	HINCKLEY ROAD	Other	5,513					5,513
260	2617	PLANNING BD APP REVIEW	Other	4,000		15,134		9,048	10,086
260	2619	CH-40B RANDOLPH AVE	Other	3,603					3,603
260	2620	POLICE PRIVATE WORK	Other	(194,470)	1,325,135			1,185,167	(54,502)
260	2631	DETAIL WORK FIRE	Other	8,178				20,469	8,309
260	2632	SPECIAL PURPOSE MEDICAL	Other	(154,067)				383,600	(37,667)
260	2635	SPECIAL SERVICES/BLDG DEPT	Other	12,179					12,179
260	2640	COMPOST BINS	Other	1,507	626			1,720	413
260	2641	RES LIQ DAM WASTE MGMT	Other	6,746					6,746
260	2642	PINE TREE DEM#0104	Other	2,608					2,608
260	2670	GILE RD MAINTENANCE PARKS	Other	10,935					10,935
280	2801	SELECTMEN GIFT ACCOUNT	Other	1,261					1,261
280	2851	SUSI GIFT MC'S SUB ABUSE	Other	6	30,877			450	30,433
280	2890	HISTORICAL COMM GIFTS	Other	2,052					2,052
				2,658,422	1,935,148	5,744,601	0	500,000	3,370,977

**TOWN OF MILTON
FUND BALANCE ROLL FORWARD SCHEDULE
SPECIAL REVENUE, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS (Excludes Revolving MGL Ch 53 E 1/2)**

FUND	SUBFUND	Fund Name	Beginning Balance	State/ Federal Revenue	Investment Revenue	Transfer to/from Other Fund	Expenditures	Ending Balance
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS: OTHER SPECIAL REVENUE								
285	0538	BOOK REEBOK FOUNDATION	183					183
245	0701	FULL DAY KINDERGARTEN	832					0
220	0220	SCHOOL LUNCH	803,204	501,548	1,177,405	1,542,108	832	940,049
295	506	COPELAND FAMILY FUND	249,321		23,666	21,666	25,042	23,394
265	508	LOST BOOKS	26,622		6,705	934	32,385	32,385
265	521	SCHOOL MUSIC DEPT	42,795			10,410	4,235	4,235
280	2800	BRING OUT THE MUSIC	4,235					
280	2802	CURRY COLLEGE GIFT	1,678					
280	2803	MILTON ANIMAL SHELTER GIFT	205,589					
280	2804	JEWISH WAR VET MEM GIFT	1,201					
280	2810	CONS COMM GIFT	6,108	1,940			1,778	6,270
280	2811	SPECIAL BIKE ACCOUNT	14,362				310	14,052
280	2812	NEPONSET RIVER GIFT	10,000					10,000
280	2820	POLICE GIFTS	5,276	5,000			5,276	5,000
280	2830	AUXILIARY FIRE GIFT	323					323
280	2831	FIRE GIFT	63,799				25,844	37,955
280	2832	COONBMS MUSEUM GIFT	1,598					1,598
280	2840	COOP TREE PLANT	6,636					22,636
280	2841	DPW OTHER GIFTS	1,889					1,889
280	2843	COPELAND GIFT LAND	62,444					31,400
280	2844	CEMETERY GIFT	27,703	3,690				19,006
280	2850	MSAPC INTERFACE GIFT	0	4,000				4,000
280	2852	BD OF HEALTH GIFT	4,072		928			3,331
280	2855	SPECIAL NEEDS VAN	33,350		32,086			5,000
280	2856	SENIOR CENTER GIFT	1,959		12,190			11,576
280	2860	LIBRARY GIFT PROG/EQUIP	7,639	100				53,860
280	2861	LIBRARY GIFT	51,452	9,529				4,417
280	2875	TURNERS POND GIFTS	6,964	1,358				9,733
285	0520	SCHOOL DEPT GIFTS	32,445	25,345				7,662
285	0801	PRIVATE GIFTS	5,041	0				60,761
285	0804	CLEAN ENERGY DAY GRANT	(4,025)					4,645
285	0805	SCIENCE FROM SCIENTISTS	3,000	12,000				3,677
285	0806	SBIRT GRANT NORFOLK DA	0	14,000				29,568
260	2603	ULIN RINK	12,070	2,500				28,221
260	2621	COMM MA FIREARMS	21,382	16,690				5,041
290	2910	CONSERVATION FUND	2,210					0
			1,713,357	501,548	1,365,162	639	0	1,906,201
								1,674,555
			5,223,007	4,686,105	7,144,860	728	897,445	11,730,521
								6,222,623
								TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS

**TOWN OF MILTON
FUND BALANCE ROLL
SPECIAL REVENUE, T**

SPECIAL REVENUE, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS (Excludes Revolving MGL Ch 53 E 1/2)

TOWN OF MILTON						
FUND BALANCE ROLLOVERWARD SCHEDULE						
SPECIAL REVENUE, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS (Excludes Revolving MGL Ch 53 E 1/2)						
State/ Fund	Subfund	Fund Name	Beginning Balance	Federal Revenue	Revenue	Transfer to/from Other Fund
<u>TRUST AND AGENCY FUNDS</u>						
210	2100	GENERAL STABILIZATION FUND	4,184,208		34,782	200,000
210	2150	CAPITAL STABILIZATION FUND	814,004		5,956	(750,000)
210	2155	ROAD STABILIZATION FUND	0		100,000	100,000
			4,998,212	0	40,738	(450,000)
						0
690	6900	HEALTHCARE MEDICAL TRUST	5,246,921		3,592,983	
			5,246,921	0	3,592,983	9,672,148
					0	14,614,305
750	7500	QPEB TRUST	757,564		82,866	145,388
			757,564	0	0	82,866
					145,388	0
						985,818
						985,818
810	8110	ML PEABODY POOR FUND	Trust	5,000		
810	8111	HUGO'S GAZEBO	Trust	8,792		
810	8130	MILTON FOUNDATION	Trust	207		
810	8140	CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE	Trust	1,750,950		
				0		
810	8141	CPC CURRENT RECEIPT	Trust	2,526		
810	8142	LA PORTA CEMETERY FUND	Trust	174,483		
810	8143	CEMETERY BEQUEST	Trust	56,078		
810	8160	OAKLAND HALL LIBRARY	Trust	130,093		
810	8161	NI KIDDER LIBRARY	Trust	193,867		
810	8162	PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUST	Trust	7,565		
810	8163	HYDE PARK CK	Trust	13,651		
810	8164	STACKPOLE MEMORIAL	Trust	100,199		
810	8165	HARRY HOYT TRUST	Trust	213,069		
810	8166	MPL BLDG EXPANSION	Trust	6,075		
810	8167	SAMMARCO, ANTHONY	Trust	5,430		
810	8168	HISTORIOGRAPHY FUND	Trust	2,389		
810	8169	BARON HUGO LIBRARY	Trust			

TOWN OF MILTON
FUND BALANCE ROLLFORWARD SCHEDULE
SPECIAL REVENUE, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS (Excludes Revolving MGL Ch 53 E 1/2)

FUND	SUBFUND	Fund Name	Beginning Balance	State/Federal Revenue	Revenue	Investment Earnings	Transfer to/from Other Fund	Expenditures	Ending Balance
810	8170	MILTON ART ASSOC	Trust	8,051		(242)			7,809
810	8171	PIERCE READING ROOM @ MPL	Trust	0	50,000	1,304			51,304
820	8210	GOVERNOR STOUTON TRUST	Trust	294,001	5,354,523	(21,558)	49,393		5,577,573
820	8211	ML PEABODY POOR FUND	Trust	201		40			240
820	8212	HUGO'S GAZEBO	Trust	1,912	150	98			2,160
820	8213	350TH CELEBRATION	Trust	43,804					41,924
820	8230	ED EXCISE DONATION	Trust	12,094	8,724		20,228		590
820	8240	CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE	Trust	2,531,167	(35,847)				2,495,420
820	8241	CPC CURRENT RECEIPT	Trust	0				0	
820	8242	LA PORTA CEMETERY FUND	Trust	139	22				161
820	8243	INC SPEC CEMETERY	Trust	0				0	
820	8244	CEMETERY BEQUEST	Trust	240,636	(9,304)		7,801		223,531
820	8262	REED PARK TRUST	Trust	1,753		43			1,796
850	8500	SCHOLARSHIP FUND	Trust	259,303	58,165				316,568
850	8501	SGT JAMES MATTIANO SCHOLAR.	Trust	0	155,931	724		5,000	151,655
850	8530	SF GIBBONS SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	(215)		51			(264)
850	8531	KANE GRADUATION SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	(145)		14			(131)
850	8532	TUELL HALLOWELL SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	(653)		2			(651)
850	8533	EDWARDS SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	1,554		82			1,136
850	8534	E + ELEVINE SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	1,493		69			300
850	8534	E + ELEVINE SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	0	50	28			78
850	8536	COPELAND FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	422,584		4,093			418,677
850	8537	RABBI KORFF SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	8,903		65			8,467
850	8538	SCHOOLMAN SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	61,100		684			60,784
850	8539	MHS SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	127,231		45			21,400
850	8540	LEO COOK SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	61,633		463			2,000
850	8541	M.J. TROJANO SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	22,187		179			60,096
850	8550	SCHOLARSHIP FUND	Trust	12,471					20,866
850	8550	SF GIBBONS SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	6,786					12,471
850	8551	KANE GRADUATION SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	2,000					6,786
850	8552	TUELL HALLOWELL SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	1,000					2,000
850	8553	EDWARDS SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	10,007					1,000
850	8534	E + ELEVINE SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	7,700					10,007
850	8535	SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	8,145					8,145
850	8541	M.J. TROJANO SCHOLARSHIP	Trust	0					0
860	8600	AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST	Trust	5,999		550			51,149
880	8800	STUDENT ACTIVITY SAVINGS	Agency	82,245	139,724	367			84,312
				6,905,360	0	5,820,706	(77,623)	45,000	268,390
				17,905,057	0	9,413,669	45,982	9,412,536	14,882,695
									21,897,568
									TOTAL TRUST AND AGENCY FUNDS

TOWN OF MILTON
REVOLVING FUNDS UNDER MGL CHAPTER 4 SECTION 5&1/2
FOR THE 22 MONTH PERIOD ENDED JUNE 30, 2018

Annual Town Meeting	Department	Purpose	Revenue Source	Account #		6/30/2017		FY 18		6/30/2018	
				Bal. Forward	Revenue	Expenditure	Encumbered				Ending Balance
1 \$100,000 March 1994 Article 37	Board of Parks Commissioners	Maintenance and repair of town parks and recreational facilities	Fees received from the use of Town parks and facilities	49,906	56,757	62,905	0	43,758			
2 \$65,000 May 1996 Article 31	Board of Library Trustees	Purchasing new books and other related materials	Fees for overdue materials and from charges for lost or damaged materials, printer use fees and receipt from from the sale of trash stickers	18,599	48,978	66,653	0	924			
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	870	433	352	0	951			
4 \$30,000 May 2004 Article 28	Board of Health	Operation of health programs and for the purchase of additional vaccines 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	29,601	23,800	2,590	0				
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	92,111	33,042	20,180	0	104,973			
6 \$60,000 May 2009 Article 40	Cemetery Trustees	Purchasing, storing and renting grave liners and other related materials and equipment	Fees for providing and installing grave liners	49,652	52,175	41,251					
7 \$15,000 May 2011 Article 32	Conservation Commission	Purchasing and installation of trees, shrubs and plants, removal of invasive species and improving drainage	Fees charged for fines imposed and for the operation of the Wetlands Protection Act and the Town of Milton Wetlands By-Law	91,000	0	0	0	91,000			
8 \$25,000 January 2012 Article 44	Board of Selectmen	Building, maintenance repair and improvement	Revenue collected from rent or fees for occupancy or use of the former E. Milton Library	39,524	18,000	7,060	0	50,464			
9 \$10,000 May 2017 Article 45	Consolidated Facilities Director with Board of Selectmen approval	Energy conservation improvements for Town Buildings.	Revenue from sale of Energy credits, for Town Buildings	0	10,235	0	0	10,235			

REPORT OF THE TOWN TREASURER

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

The following is the financial report of my office for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2018.

JAMES D. MCAULIFFE, TREASURER
IN ACCOUNT WITH THE TOWN OF MILTON

CURRENT ASSETS

A. Cash/Checks on hand	\$150.00
B. Non-Interest Bearing Operational Funds	\$1,500,071.81
C. Interest Bearing Operational Funds	\$6,394,276.68
D. Liquid Investments	\$16,280,952.23
E. Term Investments	\$10,824,688.05
F. Trust Funds	<u>\$12,240,962.87</u>
All cash and investments:	<u>\$47,241,101.64</u>

TOWN OF MILTON TRUST FUNDS

TRUST FUNDS	MARKET VALUE BEGINNING BALANCE	DEPOSITS	WITHDRAWLS	MARKET VALUE
E.T.L. Reed Park	\$ 5,552.87		\$ 43.39	\$ 5,596.26
F. Laporta Cemetery	\$ 2,665.09		\$ 22.34	\$ 2,687.43
Tuell-Hallowell	\$ 247.07		\$ 1.89	\$ 248.96
Public Sch. Fund	\$ 270.38		\$ 2.07	\$ 272.45
E.P. Edwards Scholarship	\$ 10,561.69		\$ 81.55	\$ 10,143.24
Gov. Stoughton	\$ 298,008.71		\$ 5,350,294.91	\$ 55,577,572.73
Stabilization	\$4,201,635.21		\$ 2,34,782.37	\$4,136,417.58
S.M. Gibbons	\$ 6,470.64		\$ 50.59	\$ 6,521.23
M.L. Peabody	\$ 5,200.64		\$ 39.59	\$ 5,240.23
EF. & ME. Kane Fund	\$ 1,854.61		\$ 14.39	\$ 1,869.00
Baron Hugo Library	\$ 11,007.63		\$ 86.16	\$ 11,093.79
Town Scholarship	\$ 5,239.57		\$ 40.01	\$ 4,379.58
Levine Schol. Fund	\$ 8,941.77		\$ 69.30	\$ 8,711.07
Oakland-Hall Fund	\$ 133.72		\$ 1.02	\$ 134.74
Gazebo Fund	\$ 12,664.25		\$ 97.97	\$ 12,762.22
Cap. Stab. Account	\$ 814,003.55		\$ 5,956.12	\$ 69,959.67
Rabbit Korff Scholarship	\$ 8,402.69		\$ 64.62	\$ 7,967.31
Copeland Family Foundation	\$ 513,601.33		\$ 4,092.69	\$ 509,694.02
Leo Cook Scholarship	\$ 59,632.51		\$ 463.05	\$ 58,095.56
Schoolman	\$ 77,920.31		\$ 10,684.13	\$ 87,604.44
Marylou J. Trajano	\$ 221,186.75		\$ 179.21	\$ 20,865.96
Totals	\$6,066,200.99		\$ 5,607,067.37	\$ 835,430.89
				\$ 10,837,837.47

TRUST FUNDS
CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE FUND

	2017	Withdrawals	Deposits	2018
C.P.C. Abbey Capital	\$4,277,806.59	\$ 32,247.57	\$ 0.00	\$ 4,245,559.02
Cemetery Bequest Fund	\$ 423,557.39	\$ 9,304.36	\$ 0.00	\$ 414,253.03
Totals	\$4,701,363.98	\$ 41,551.93	\$ 0.00	\$ 4,659,812.05

LIBRARY

	2017	Withdrawals	Deposits	2018
Oakland Hall Library Fund	\$ 56,578.43	\$ 1,543.41	\$ 55,035.02	
Kidder Library Fund	\$130,993.40	\$ 3,548.77	\$126,544.63	
Library Trust Funds	\$540,343.15	\$ 22,170.24	\$570,680.04	
Totals	\$727,914.98	\$ 27,262.42	\$ 52,507.13	\$752,259.69

SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

	2017	Deposits	Withdrawals	2018
School Scholarship Fund	\$291,675.15	\$58,246.38	\$19,900.01	\$330,021.52

OPEB TRUST FUND

	2017	Deposits	Withdrawals	2018
PRIM	\$746,455.98	\$233,254.44		\$979,710.42

Massachusetts Department of Revenue, Division of Local Services
Bureau of Accounts ~ Automated Statement of Indebtedness

City/Town/District of: **Milton**

FY2018

Long Term Debt Inside the Debt Limit	Outstanding July 1, 2017	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2018	Interest Paid in FY2018
Buildings	4,748,000.00	0.00	534,000.00	4,214,000.00	139,339.00
Departmental Equipment	1,596,765.00	0.00	322,765.00	1,274,000.00	44,662.00
School Buildings	10,166,000.00	0.00	1,210,000.00	8,956,000.00	256,916.00
School - All Other	820,252.00	0.00	155,252.00	665,000.00	25,510.00
Sewer	908,226.00	228,500.00	182,904.00	953,822.00	19,857.00
Solid Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Other Inside	6,007,800.00	0.00	491,800.00	5,516,000.00	161,559.00
SUB - TOTAL Inside	\$24,247,043.00	\$228,500.00	\$2,896,721.00	\$21,578,822.00	\$647,843.00
Long Term Debt Outside the Debt Limit	Outstanding July 1, 2017	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2018	Interest Paid in FY2018
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	3,733,167.00	0.00	339,379.00	3,393,788.00	74,663.00
Sewer	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Solid Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Water	7,524,736.00	0.00	731,251.00	6,793,485.00	138,936.00
Other Outside	1,624,795.00	0.00	139,284.00	1,485,511.00	51,850.00
SUB - TOTAL Outside	\$12,882,698.00	\$0.00	\$1,209,914.00	\$11,672,784.00	\$265,449.00
TOTAL Long Term Debt	\$37,129,741.00	\$228,500.00	\$4,106,635.00	\$33,251,606.00	\$913,292.00

Please complete all sections of this report and return it to the Public Finance Section no later than September 30, 2018.

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, 2017	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2018	Interest Paid in FY2018
RANs - Revenue Anticipation	0.00			0.00	
BANs - Bond Anticipation:					
Buildings	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
School Buildings	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sewer	95,000.00	578,000.00	95,000.00	578,000.00	1,140.00
Water	206,000.00	1,418,000.00	206,000.00	1,418,000.00	2,472.00
Stormwater	0.00	800,000.00	0.00	800,000.00	0.00
Other BANs	1,893,410.00	5,148,979.00	1,893,410.00	5,148,979.00	22,720.92
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	\$2,194,410.00	\$7,944,979.00	\$2,194,410.00	\$7,944,979.00	\$26,332.92
GRAND TOTAL All Debt	\$39,324,151.00	\$8,173,479.00	\$6,301,045.00	\$41,196,585.00	\$939,624.92
Authorized and Unissued Debt					
Purpose	Date of Vote	Article Number	Amount Authorized	- Issued - Retired - Rescined	= Unissued 6/30/2018
Sewer Capital Needs	05/03/10	21	500,000.00	472,000.00	28,000.00
Various Capital	05/06/13	8	3,173,255.00	3,023,255.00	150,000.00
Water Meter Replacement	05/05/14	6	600,000.00	600,000.00	0.00
Sewer Meter Replacements	05/05/14	6	600,000.00	600,000.00	0.00
Water Rehab (MWRA)	05/08/14	19	500,000.00	0.00	500,000.00
Sewer Capital Needs	05/08/14	21	485,000.00	266,750.00	218,250.00
Surface Drains	05/08/14	20	200,000.00	0.00	200,000.00
Various Capital	05/04/15	5	1,200,300.00	855,300.00	345,000.00
Water Rehab	05/05/15	22	500,000.00	500,000.00	0.00
Surface Drains	05/05/15	23	200,000.00	0.00	200,000.00
Sewer	05/05/15	24	485,000.00	0.00	485,000.00
DPW Dump Truck	05/02/16	6	170,000.00	170,000.00	0.00
Water Enterprise fund Dump Truck	05/02/16	6	182,000.00	182,000.00	0.00
Sewer Enterprise Fund Dump truck	05/02/16	6	210,000.00	210,000.00	0.00
Sewer Enterprise Fund Mech Rodding	05/02/16	6	18,000.00	0.00	18,000.00
Water Rehab (MWRA)	05/02/16	20	500,000.00	0.00	500,000.00
Stormwater Drains	05/02/16	21	300,000.00	0.00	300,000.00
Sewer System (mwra)	05/02/16	22	914,000.00	228,500.00	685,500.00
Cemetery Utility Tractor	05/02/17	5	55,000.00	55,000.00	0.00
DPW 3/4 Ton Utility Truck	05/02/17	5	40,000.00	0.00	40,000.00
DPW Dump Truck	05/02/17	5	199,000.00	199,000.00	0.00
DPW Dump Truck w/sander&plow	05/02/17	5	178,000.00	178,000.00	0.00
DPW Dump Truck w/sander&plow	05/02/17	5	178,000.00	178,000.00	0.00
DPW Fixed base generator	05/02/17	5	60,000.00	60,000.00	0.00
DPW convert sander/plow	05/02/17	5	75,000.00	75,000.00	0.00
DPW Roadway Reconstruction	05/02/17	5	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00
DPW H/C Signal Accomodation	05/02/17	5	55,000.00	55,000.00	0.00
DPW H/C Signal & Ramp ADA study	05/02/17	5	25,000.00	25,000.00	0.00
DPW Fuel Station Phase 1	05/02/17	5	50,000.00	50,000.00	0.00
School Security Cameras	05/02/17	5	50,000.00	50,000.00	0.00
School Security Camera Upgrades	05/02/17	5	75,000.00	75,000.00	0.00
					\$3,669,750.00
SUB - TOTAL from additional sheet(s)					\$8,029,809.00
TOTAL Authorized and Unissued Debt					\$11,699,559.00

Authorized and Unissued Debt - Additional Sheet(s)					
Purpose	Date of Vote	Article Number	Amount Authorized	- Issued - Retired - Rescined	= Unissued 6/30/2018
School HVAC Upgrade	05/02/17	5	45,000.00	45,000.00	0.00
School Asphalt/Concrete Curb Repair	05/02/17	5	100,000.00	100,000.00	0.00
School Science wing roof repair	05/02/17	5	170,000.00	120,000.00	50,000.00
Town Handicap Accessible Improv.	05/02/17	5	25,000.00	25,000.00	0.00
Town Security Camera Upgrades	05/02/17	5	30,000.00	30,000.00	0.00
Town EMS Control Upgrades	05/02/17	5	55,000.00	55,000.00	0.00
Town Paving/curb reapsirs	05/02/17	5	30,000.00	30,000.00	0.00
Town Security Cameras	05/02/17	5	55,000.00	55,000.00	0.00
Town Boiler Sys. Zone Valve Upgrades	05/02/17	5	60,000.00	60,000.00	0.00
Town New Genie Lift	05/02/17	5	27,000.00	23,000.00	4,000.00
Town Voting Machines	05/02/17	5	61,000.00	61,000.00	0.00
Fire Communication Equipment	05/02/17	5	60,000.00	60,000.00	0.00
Parks/ Refurbish Kelly Field Tennis Courts	05/02/17	5	215,000.00	215,000.00	0.00
Police Radio Replacement Phase 1	05/02/17	5	130,601.00	130,601.00	0.00
School UPS Backup in wiring closet	05/02/17	5	33,968.00	33,968.00	0.00
School Virtualize servers/upgrade	05/02/17	5	42,000.00	42,000.00	0.00
Tech server hardware replacement	05/02/17	5	17,500.00	0.00	17,500.00
Water Dump Truck	05/02/17	5	180,000.00	180,000.00	0.00
Sewer Trailerable air compressor	05/02/17	5	18,000.00	18,000.00	0.00
Sewer Bonds	05/02/17	28	914,000.00	0.00	914,000.00
Stormwater	05/02/17	27	800,000.00	800,000.00	0.00
Water Bonds	05/02/17	26	500,000.00	0.00	500,000.00
Roadways - Ch 90	05/02/17	25	623,233.00	0.00	623,233.00
SUB-TOTAL Additional Sheet(s)					\$2,108,733.00

Authorized and Unissued Debt - Additional Sheet(s)					
Purpose	Date of Vote	Article Number	Amount Authorized	- Issued - Retired - Rescined	= Unissued 6/30/2018
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
Giles Rd Basketball Court	05/07/18	5	175,000.00	0.00	175,000.00
Park Pickup Truck	05/07/18	5	40,000.00	0.00	40,000.00
Police Radio Replacement Phase 2	05/07/18	5	130,601.00	0.00	130,601.00
Police Front parking lot improvements	05/07/18	5	60,000.00	0.00	60,000.00
Town Hall Paving/Curbng/Drainage	05/07/18	5	40,000.00	0.00	40,000.00
DPW Backhoe	05/07/18	5	120,000.00	0.00	120,000.00
DPW Wood Chipper	05/07/18	5	65,000.00	0.00	65,000.00
DPW Dump Truck	05/07/18	5	73,000.00	0.00	73,000.00
DPW Dump Truck	05/07/18	5	38,000.00	0.00	38,000.00
DPW Dump Truck	05/07/18	5	60,000.00	0.00	60,000.00
DPW sidewalk paver	05/07/18	5	32,000.00	0.00	32,000.00
Roadway Contruction	05/07/18	5	1,000,000.00	0.00	1,000,000.00
Traffic Signal Equipment	05/07/18	5	100,000.00	0.00	100,000.00
Squamant at Adams St Signalization	05/07/18	5	1,187,075.00	0.00	1,187,075.00
Sidewalks/Paving Improvements	05/07/18	5	100,000.00	0.00	100,000.00
Tucker Roof Replacement	05/07/18	5	270,000.00	0.00	270,000.00
School Paving/Concrete and curb repairs	05/07/18	5	100,000.00	0.00	100,000.00
Water Meter Replacements	05/07/18	5	250,000.00	0.00	250,000.00
Sewer Meter Replacements	05/07/18	5	250,000.00	0.00	250,000.00
Sewer Pump Station Repalcement	05/07/18	5	300,000.00	0.00	300,000.00
Sewer emergency generator	05/07/18	5	50,000.00	0.00	50,000.00
Stormwater Street Sweeper	05/07/18	5	230,000.00	0.00	230,000.00
SUB-TOTAL Additional Sheet(s)					\$5,921,076.00

BUREAU OF ACCOUNTS, STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS DETAIL

Long Term Debt Inside the Debt Limit Report by Issuance	Outstanding July 1, 2017	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2018	Interest Paid in FY2018
Sewer Ref 10/26/04 WPT	84,326.00	0.00	14,054.00	70,272.00	3,252.00
Surface Drain 2/1/12	375,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	350,000.00	8,550.00
Surface Drain 2/1/12	375,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	350,000.00	8,550.00
Surface Drain 2/1/12	374,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	349,000.00	8,522.00
Surface Drain 2/1/12	374,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	349,000.00	8,522.00
Police Lock-Up Rehab 2/1/12	15,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	12,000.00	285.00
School Remodeling 2/1/12	90,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	84,000.00	2,052.00
Wind Turbines 2/1/12	997,000.00	0.00	69,000.00	928,000.00	22,609.00
Fire Truck 2/1/12	330,000.00	0.00	22,000.00	308,000.00	7,524.00
Woodland Sewer Ref 12/11/13	96,000.00	0.00	12,000.00	84,000.00	2,650.00
Woodland Sewer Ref 12/11/13	258,000.00	0.00	30,000.00	228,000.00	7,145.00
Surface Drain Ref 12/11/13	215,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	190,000.00	5,955.00
Glover School Ref 12/11/13	499,000.00	0.00	59,000.00	440,000.00	13,815.00
High School Ref 12/11/13	1,670,000.00	0.00	200,000.00	1,470,000.00	46,255.00
Middle Sch Ref 12/11/13	138,000.00	0.00	16,000.00	122,000.00	3,830.00
Tucker Sch Ref 12/11/13	168,000.00	0.00	20,000.00	148,000.00	4,660.00
Collicott Sch Ref 12/11/13	1,216,000.00	0.00	157,000.00	1,059,000.00	33,565.00
Fire Station Ref 12/11/13	33,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	28,000.00	890.00
Police Station Ref 12/11/13	9,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	6,000.00	240.00
Ladder Truck Ref 12/11/13	123,000.00	0.00	42,000.00	81,000.00	3,260.00
Parks Imp Ref 12/11/13	15,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	9,000.00	360.00
Sewer Generator 2/15/14	30,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	26,000.00	1,055.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	19,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	17,000.00	660.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	18,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	16,000.00	630.00
DPW Sidewalk Tractor 2/15/14	125,000.00	0.00	13,000.00	112,000.00	4,340.00
DPW Madvac 2/15/14	25,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	22,000.00	890.00
DPW Security Gate 2/15/14	14,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	12,000.00	510.00
DPW Lift System 2/15/14	36,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	33,000.00	1,230.00
DPW Paving 2/15/14	152,000.00	0.00	16,000.00	136,000.00	5,275.00
Town Hall Generator 2/15/14	107,000.00	0.00	22,000.00	85,000.00	4,300.00
Town Hall Ethernet 2/15/14	43,000.00	0.00	9,000.00	34,000.00	1,740.00
School Truck 2/15/14	26,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	23,000.00	915.00
HS Duct Work 2/15/14	199,000.00	0.00	17,000.00	182,000.00	6,818.00
HS Duct Work 2/15/14	312,000.00	0.00	26,000.00	286,000.00	10,660.00
HS Duct Work 2/15/14	31,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	28,000.00	1,078.00
Cemetery Road 2/15/14	38,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	34,000.00	1,330.00

Town Hall Boiler 2/15/14	13,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	11,000.00	460.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	24,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	22,000.00	820.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	24,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	22,000.00	820.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	32,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	29,000.00	1,105.00
DPW Flatbed 2/15/14	146,000.00	0.00	13,000.00	133,000.00	5,020.00
DPW GIS System 2/15/14	23,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	19,000.00	872.00
Dam Const/Locker Rm 2/15/14	67,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	61,000.00	2,308.00
Central Ave Reconst 2/15/14	797,000.00	0.00	67,000.00	730,000.00	27,252.00
Kelly Field Courts 2/15/14	118,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	108,000.00	4,035.00
School Security Syst 2/15/14	79,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	72,000.00	2,718.00
School Field Upgrade 2/15/14	76,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	69,000.00	2,620.00
School Track Repair 2/15/14	12,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	11,000.00	410.00
Tucker Network Hrdwr 2/15/14	29,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	24,000.00	1,080.00
HS Network Hrdwr 2/15/14	123,000.00	0.00	18,000.00	105,000.00	4,548.00
School Computers 2/15/14	154,000.00	0.00	22,000.00	132,000.00	5,665.00
Sewer Backhoe 2/15/14	52,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	47,000.00	1,810.00
Voting Booths 2/15/14	15,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	12,000.00	565.00
Town Hall Office Imp 2/15/14	9,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	8,000.00	315.00
Cemetery Garage 2/15/14	119,000.00	0.00	60,000.00	59,000.00	5,950.00
High School 3/1/05 ref 1/26/15	1,802,000.00	0.00	250,000.00	1,552,000.00	36,040.00
Glover School 3/1/05 ref 1/26/15	383,000.00	0.00	53,000.00	330,000.00	7,660.00
Middle School 3/1/05 ref 1/26/15	1,147,000.00	0.00	159,000.00	988,000.00	22,940.00
Tucker School 3/1/05 ref 1/26/15	383,000.00	0.00	53,000.00	330,000.00	7,660.00
Sewer 5/23/16 MWRA	213,400.00	0.00	53,350.00	160,050.00	0.00
Surface Drain 8/10/16	500,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	475,000.00	12,375.00
Surface Drain 8/10/16	300,000.00	0.00	15,000.00	285,000.00	7,425.00
DPW Roadways 8/10/16	400,000.00	0.00	45,000.00	355,000.00	12,050.00
School Roadways 8/10/16	85,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	75,000.00	2,250.00
Parks Utility Tractor 8/10/16	30,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	20,000.00	700.00
Police Security Camera 8/10/16	85,297.00	0.00	30,297.00	55,000.00	1,953.00
Police Prisoner Transport Van 8/10/16	51,000.00	0.00	16,000.00	35,000.00	1,210.00
School Smart Boards 8/10/16	105,552.00	0.00	35,552.00	70,000.00	2,456.00
School Security Cameras 8/10/16	68,000.00	0.00	23,000.00	45,000.00	1,580.00
Sewer Meter Replacement 8/10/16	81,500.00	0.00	31,500.00	50,000.00	1,815.00
Sewer Utility Truck 8/10/16	46,500.00	0.00	16,500.00	30,000.00	1,065.00
Sewer Pick Up Truck 8/10/16	46,500.00	0.00	16,500.00	30,000.00	1,065.00
DPW Bucket Truck 8/10/16	180,000.00	0.00	45,000.00	135,000.00	4,500.00
DPW Catch Basin Cleaner 8/10/16	80,000.00	0.00	20,000.00	60,000.00	2,000.00
Water Trench Shoring Equip. 8/10/16	34,468.00	0.00	14,468.00	20,000.00	745.00
Water Air Compressor 8/10/16	17,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	10,000.00	370.00
Water 1 Ton Utility Truck 8/10/16	47,000.00	0.00	12,000.00	35,000.00	1,170.00
School Chrome Books 8/10/16	109,200.00	0.00	19,200.00	90,000.00	3,242.00
School Virtual Servers 8/10/16	32,500.00	0.00	11,500.00	21,000.00	745.00
Virtual Server Upgrades 8/10/16	13,800.00	0.00	4,800.00	9,000.00	318.00
Surface Drain 8/15/07 Ref 8/10/16	257,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	232,000.00	7,260.00
Surface Drain 8/15/07 Ref 8/10/16	258,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	233,000.00	7,280.00
Surface Drain 8/15/07 Ref 8/10/16	258,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	233,000.00	7,270.00
Fire Equipment 8/15/07 Ref 8/10/16	34,000.00	0.00	34,000.00	0.00	340.00
Library Enginnering 8/15/07 Ref 8/10/16	58,000.00	0.00	11,000.00	47,000.00	1,700.00
School Construc 1/15/09 Ref 3/30/17	2,049,000.00	0.00	184,000.00	1,865,000.00	57,166.00
Library Construc 1/15/19 Ref 3/30/17	4,550,000.00	0.00	460,000.00	4,090,000.00	131,199.00
Sewer 8/14/17 MWRA	0.00	228,500.00	0.00	228,500.00	0.00
TOTAL	24,247,043.00	228,500.00	2,896,721.00	21,578,822.00	647,844.00
				Must equal page 1 subtotal	

Long Term Debt Outside the Debt Limit	Outstanding July 1, 2017	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2018	Interest Paid in FY2018
Septic 11/15/02 WPT	13,795.00	0.00	3,284.00	10,511.00	608.00
School Project SBA 12/13/07	3,733,167.00	0.00	339,379.00	3,393,788.00	74,663.00
Water Mains 12/4/08 MWRA	105,920.00	0.00	52,960.00	52,960.00	0.00
Water 5/21/09 MWRA	149,727.00	0.00	74,863.00	74,864.00	0.00
Water 11/16/09 MWRA	225,992.00	0.00	75,331.00	150,661.00	0.00
Medical Expenses 2/1/12	1,335,000.00	0.00	115,000.00	1,220,000.00	43,452.00
Water 6/6/13 MWRA	510,000.00	0.00	85,000.00	425,000.00	0.00
Leak Detection 2/15/14	18,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	15,000.00	685.00
Water 5/23/16 MWRA	1,035,000.00	0.00	115,000.00	920,000.00	0.00
Water Storage Tank 8/10/16	2,626,148.00	0.00	136,148.00	2,490,000.00	65,061.00
Water Mains 8/10/16	2,423,930.00	0.00	128,930.00	2,295,000.00	59,939.00
Water Meters 8/10/16	80,097.00	0.00	10,097.00	70,000.00	2,501.00
Water Meters 8/10/16	349,922.00	0.00	49,922.00	300,000.00	10,749.00
Medical Expenses 1/15/09 Ref 3/30/17	117,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	110,000.00	3,230.00
Medical Expenses 1/15/09 Ref 3/30/17	159,000.00	0.00	14,000.00	145,000.00	4,560.00
TOTAL	12,882,698.00	0.00	1,209,914.00	11,672,784.00	265,448.00

Must equal
page 1 subtotal

Short Term Debt	Report by Issuance	Outstanding July 1, 2017	+ Issued	- Retired	= Outstanding June 30, 2018	Interest Paid in FY2018
Various Capital 5/2/16 dated 3/15/17		2,194,410.00	0.00	2,194,410.00	0.00	26,332.92
Various Capital 5/2/16; 5/1/17 dated 3/7/18		0.00	5,148,979.00	0.00	5,148,979.00	0.00
Various Water 5/2/16; 5/5/15; 5/1/17 dated 3/7/18		0.00	1,068,000.00	0.00	1,068,000.00	0.00
Various Sewer 5/2/16; 5/1/17 dated 3/7/18		0.00	228,000.00	0.00	228,000.00	0.00
Stormwater 5/1/17 dated 3/7/18		0.00	800,000.00	0.00	800,000.00	0.00
Water Meters 5/5/14 dated 6/29/18		0.00	350,000.00	0.00	350,000.00	0.00
Sewer Meters 5/5/14 dated 6/29/18		0.00	350,000.00	0.00	350,000.00	0.00
TOTAL		2,194,410.00	7,944,979.00	2,194,410.00	7,944,979.00	26,332.92

Must equal
page 2 Total

TOWN OF MILTON													
COLLECTOR'S REPORT		BALANCE		COMMITTED		COLLECTED		REFUNDED		ABATED		LIENS ADDED	
GENERAL FUND - TAXES		7/1/2017										TO TAXES	
FISCAL YEAR 2007 TAXES												DEFERRALS	
REAL ESTATE TAXES													FORECLOSURES
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES													BALANCE
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES													6/30/2018
BOAT EXCISE TAXES													
TOTAL													
FISCAL YEAR 2008 TAXES													
REAL ESTATE TAXES													
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES													
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES													
BOAT EXCISE TAXES													
TOTAL													
FISCAL YEAR 2009 TAXES													
REAL ESTATE TAXES													
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES													
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES													
BOAT EXCISE TAXES													
TOTAL													
FISCAL YEAR 2010 TAXES													
REAL ESTATE TAXES													
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES													
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES													
BOAT EXCISE TAXES													
TOTAL													
FISCAL YEAR 2011 TAXES													
REAL ESTATE TAXES													
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES													
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES													
BOAT EXCISE TAXES													
TOTAL													
FISCAL YEAR 2012 TAXES													
REAL ESTATE TAXES													
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES													
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES													
BOAT EXCISE TAXES													
TOTAL													
FISCAL YEAR 2013 TAXES													
REAL ESTATE TAXES													
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES													
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES													
BOAT EXCISE TAXES													
TOTAL													

TOWN OF MILTON		COLLECTOR'S REPORT		BALANCE		COMMITTED		COLLECTED		REFUNDED		ABATED		TAX		DEFERRALS		LIENS ADDED		TO TAXES		ADJUSTMENT		BALANCE		
				7/1/2017																				6/30/2018		
WATER DEPARTMENT:																										
WATER RATES		363,114.73		5,690,531.94		(5,391,816.49)		26,880.85		(10,958.33)															330,188.19	
WATER CCP		70,600.00		43,300.00		-\$39,700.00				(100.00)															74,100.00	
WATER MISCELLANEOUS		3,893.75		43,411.48		(35,107.20)																				12,198.03
WATER SERVICE		155,500.00		-		65,000.00		(25,000.00)																	195,500.00	
UENS ADDED TO TAXES 07		271.41		-				-																	271.41	
UENS ADDED TO TAXES 08		189.80		-				-																	189.80	
UENS ADDED TO TAXES 09		-						-																	-	
UENS ADDED TO TAXES 10		247.77		-				-																	247.77	
UENS ADDED TO TAXES 11		484.46		-				-																	484.46	
UENS ADDED TO TAXES 12		-						-																	-	
UENS ADDED TO TAXES 13		-						-																	-	
UENS ADDED TO TAXES 14		-						-																	-	
UENS ADDED TO TAXES 15		124.80						(1,136.03)		(1,608.27)															124.80	
UENS ADDED TO TAXES 16		4,251.28						(892.68)		(13,894.41)															1,006.98	
UENS ADDED TO TAXES 17		39,655.27						-																	24,864.18	
UENS ADDED TO TAXES 18		39,655.27						-																	42.40	
PENALTY UENS 07		42.40						-																	27.67	
PENALTY UENS 08		27.67						-																	-	
PENALTY UENS 09		-						-																	347.12	
PENALTY UENS 10		347.12						-																	319.28	
PENALTY UENS 11		319.28						-																	-	
PENALTY UENS 12		-						-																	-	
PENALTY UENS 13		-						-																	-	
PENALTY UENS 14		-						-																	-	
PENALTY UENS 15		-						-																	12,75	
PENALTY UENS 16		12.75																							120.25	
PENALTY UENS 17		483.42																							3,149.34	
PENALTY UENS 18		4,335.80																							5,359.45	
WATER BETTERMENTS 2013		56,705.20																							-	
WATER BETTERMENT 2014		-						-																	-	
WATER BETTERMENT 2015		-						-																	-	
WATER BETTERMENT 2016		-						-																	-	
WATER BETTERMENT 2017		-						-																	-	
WATER BETTERMENT 2018		-						-																	-	
WATER BETTERMENT, CI 2018		-						-																	-	
TOTAL		701,107.61		5,777,243.42		(5,455,797.73)		1,880.85		(11,058.33)		(17,257.73)		-		(3,475,645.1)		-		(3,475,645.1)		-		648,553.58		

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**SCHOOL
REPORTS**

**REPORT OF THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE
AND
THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
2017-2018**

The Students and the Schools

In the 2017-18 school year, the Milton Public Schools was under the leadership of Superintendent Ms. Mary Gormley, Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Human Resources Mrs. Janet Sheehan and Assistant Superintendent for Business Dr. Glenn Pavlicek.

Our district includes four elementary schools, one middle school and one high school. We also include four preschool programs as well as the Milton Community Schools which runs before and after school programs as well as vacation and summer camps. Our district offers Adult Education courses throughout the year along with private music instruction for students, school vacation camps, and varied and plentiful school year and summer enrichment opportunities.

As of June of 2018, Milton's total enrollment was 4,284 students in our public schools, a figure that increased by 134 students from the previous June.

During the 2017-18 year, as in the past, the Milton Public Schools educated high-performing students. Our high school students are consistently accepted at highly competitive colleges and universities at a rate that is significantly higher than our peer school districts. Our middle school students continue to thrive under the “team” model, which breaks down the large number of students in Grades 6-8 at each level into smaller teams to give students a more personalized experience. In addition, our elementary school students are excelling in both French Immersion and the English Innovation Pathway programs, and all of our students and staff are benefitting from our social emotional curriculum, wellness programs, innovative instructional practices, inclusion models and the thoughtful integration of technology in the classroom.

In June of 2017, the citizens of the Town of Milton voted to approve a \$3.1 million Proposition 2 ½ override in a special election--the first operational override vote in eight years. The measure enjoyed broad support across town. The override provided \$1,741,487 million for the schools, which prevented the elimination of 17 teachers among other cuts. The override allowed for the addition of 9.5 positions within the Milton Public Schools and the impact of those positions has been significant throughout the district. Each of our elementary schools now has a .5 Assistant Principal, and we have added two elementary math coaches to support teachers. Also included in override funding was additional instructional

technology support, additional HS Guidance (.5) and an Inclusion Specialist as well as a reduction in bus, athletic and activity fees. The Milton Public Schools is grateful to the voters of Milton for their support.

We are pleased to share that the district has adopted a five-year [Strategic Plan](#) and a Vision Statement which reads as follows: We, the Milton Public Schools, envision a district with excellent instruction in every classroom, where learning experiences are aligned with students' individual strengths and needs, and where attention to academic and social emotional growth are balanced so that every child achieves at high levels and develops a strong sense of self. We see a district of intellectual discourse and professional learning at all levels- students, faculty, and administration- in which there are structures and processes for continual reflection, innovation, and data driven decision-making. We know that such a district is achievable if: we facilitate instruction that instills a passion for learning, curiosity, and critical thinking skills; we are committed to cultural competency; we foster a positive approach to the behavioral health of children; and we build strong partnerships with families and the community.

MILTON HIGH SCHOOL

At a Glance: Principal Mr. James Jette and Assistant Principals Mr. Ben Kelly and Mr. Brian Mackinaw led a professional staff of 121 and were the team at the helm of Milton High School for the 3rd school year. A total of 1,028 students, including a graduating class of 261 seniors, spent the school year engaged within their academic disciplines, excelling in athletics and the performing and fine arts. Students enjoyed participating in a multitude of clubs and came together as a community at athletic events, concerts, art exhibitions, drama productions, student led fundraisers, social events and more. Our talented and hardworking staff continues to support and encourage our students as they grow into young adulthood during their four years at Milton High School.

Advanced Placement: Our advanced placement program continues to be a robust model with 350 students taking at least one Advanced Placement Course. We had a total of 724 Advanced Placement Exams taken this past year and 147 students were recognized as AP Scholars by the College Board. MHS students do exceptionally well on these exams and we fully expect this positive trend to continue. Each summer, hundreds of students are engaged in independent summer coursework in preparation for the upcoming school year and their AP courses. We are pleased that our faculty, not only AP teachers but all teachers, has been supporting our students through the prerequisite courses by bolstering the students' content knowledge, skills and confidence. Moreover, we have teachers that look for the potential in our students and encourage them to take educational risks.

Humanities: Our Humanities Department worked with a number of community organizations this past year to enrich the educational experience of our students.

One evening stood out in particular, as members of our INIT (YWCA's Initiative) program hosted a community discussion about ways in which our community can feel more welcoming for all people. It was hosted by four seniors and attended by parents, students, faculty and members of the community. The presentation was the culmination of a year-long initiative sponsored by INIT program, for which the four members earned scholarships through the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association (MICA).

Curriculum Highlights: English teachers piloted a new textbook in the sophomore curriculum as they work to provide a diverse perspective in student reading selections. *The Boy in the Black Suit* is written by Jayson Reynolds and presents life experiences that some of our students face--losing a parent to illness and struggling with grief. The pilot was successful and the book has been added to our curriculum for next year. Astronomy is a new STEM elective that ran for the first time this past year. This is a half year elective course open to all students. Participating students enjoyed spending time utilizing the Star Lab and generating interest around the subject matter.

Technology and Business: MHS is moving toward a Bring Your Own Device initiative at the beginning of the new school year and we look forward to reporting on our success next year. The MHS Life Smarts team won the Life Smarts state championship and represented Massachusetts at nationals which were held in San Diego, CA. The competition focuses on five key topic areas: consumer rights and responsibilities, the environment, health and safety, personal finance, and technology. The Future Business Leaders of America continued their strong showing at the FBLA State Leadership Conference.

PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL

At a Glance: Principal Dr. Karen Spaulding and Assistant Principals Dr. Nick Fitzgerald and Mr. Matthew Carter led a professional staff of 102 and a student body of 918. Mr. Kyle Alves joined the Pierce Leadership Team in July 2018, succeeding Mr. Carter, who served as Interim Assistant Principal after the retirement of Ms. Anna McReynolds, a 20 year veteran of Pierce. Pierce students learn under a Middle School Team Model with a strong core subject team that works with the same group of students all year. Students also enjoy Drama, Chorus, General Music, Strings, Band, Computer Science, Physical Education, World Languages, STEM and more throughout the course of the day. 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 offers many after school clubs and PASS classes including Green Team, Math Olympiad Team, The Kindness Project, After School Sports, Yearbook, Mindful Creations, Pierce Pals and more. The athletics program continues to grow with girls' and boys' basketball teams as well as over 100 student athletes running on the spring track and fall cross country teams.

PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

Fostering Positive Behavioral Health: The Safe and Supportive Schools team continued to meet to implement the Safe and Supportive Schools Action Plan which was authored last year in response to results from the Behavioral Health and Public Schools Framework and Self-Assessment Tool. Activities included refining protocols and procedures as well as training a team of teacher leaders in Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS). In addition, a team of teacher leaders worked in consultation with an expert in teen dating violence prevention to author guides for parents and guardians to provide resources to support fostering healthy relationships skill building at home.

Creating a Presence for STEM: The Pierce Middle School now has a well-articulated, highly aligned science program with rigorous common assessments and a robust data collection and reflection process. Work in the area of creating a presence for STEM at the Pierce Middle School continued this year, including facilitating Clean Energy Day, an afterschool opportunity attended by a diverse group of 120 middle school students; participation and achievement at the Massachusetts State Science Fair Middle School Division; and the first year of offering FUSE, a student driven and interest based STEAM course for students in grades 7 and 8.

Peer Leadership Opportunities: Students in grades 7 and 8 were trained by a representative from the Anti-Defamation League's A World of Difference Peer Leader Program. Students met regularly with their teacher advisors to plan and implement anti-bias lessons to 6th grade students. Representatives from Domestic Violence Ended (DOVE) worked with another group of peer leaders to train them in working with peers to foster healthy relationships. A group of DOVE peer leaders created a video to be shared in the fall with incoming 6th grade students.

CUNNINGHAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

At a Glance: CASS after school classes, 5th grade Student Council and an increased focus on mindfulness were just some of the things that enhanced the year for 527 students. Principal Mr. Jonathan Redden and Assistant Principal Mrs. Bernadette Butler led a staff of 61 through a successful school year of learning, exploring new ideas and growing as a community. ICPL classrooms continued to be a vital part of the Cunningham Community and Cunningham looks forward to welcoming the Edge Hill Preschool Campus into the Cunningham Community in the 2018-19 school year.

CUNNINGHAM HIGHLIGHTS

Impact of K-2 and 3-5 Math Coach Positions at Cunningham: The addition of a K-2 and 3-5 Math Coach for the Milton Public Schools, thanks to the successful override vote, has greatly impacted and benefited the Cunningham School. K-2

Math Coach Maura Middleton and 3-5 Math Coach Mary Shapiro have worked with teachers this year to help teachers differentiate instruction and push student thinking and academic talk. The math coaches have attended numerous Planning and Development Time meetings with grade level teachers, presented at staff meetings, and more. They are an invaluable asset to Cunningham School.

DESE - Early Literacy Grant and Math Ambassador: The Cunningham School received a grant through the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education which has allowed for four teachers and the assistant principal/curriculum coordinator to attend six conferences focused around early literacy--specifically the speaking and listening standards. The participants have shared what they learned with colleagues through presentations at staff meetings, peer observations, and shared lesson plans. Grant recipients Sarah Slater (K), Kerry O'Leary (1), Kelsey McGill (2), Nicole Rooney (3), and Assistant Principal Bernadette Butler have worked together to vertically plan lessons that will increase student discourse. In addition, Cunningham 4th grade teacher Amy McKay was selected to become one of only 20 Massachusetts DESE Math Ambassadors. Math Ambassadors collaborate with neighboring districts to share their work and resources, play a key role in leading the development of 4th-8th grade standard-aligned tasks and work on improving the mathematics experience for all MA students.

Flexible Seating at Cunningham: Every classroom at Cunningham has Flexible Seating Options for students to use. We understand that students will seek out ways to move or fidget. By providing some options and opportunities in the classrooms, they seek movement less because they are gaining movement while working. As with anything, there are rules that are applied when using the Flexible Seating tools and these tools should support learning, not hinder it. When first introducing items to class, it is helpful to have all students explore the options. Students learn what works for them to be successful learners and find the tools that help them work their best. Many classes have had great success with integrating these items into a productive school day.

TUCKER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

At a Glance: The Tucker School continued its long tradition of excellence with more than 44 staff and approximately 443 students coming together each month for Community Circles and recognizing individual students and classrooms for their outstanding achievements, efforts and citizenship. Principal Dr. Elaine McNeil-Girmai and Assistant Principal Ms. Cat DesRoche continued their ongoing college readiness curriculum which celebrates colleges and universities that are special within the Tucker Community.

The Blue Hills Campus PreK continued to be a very popular program and contributes to the positive atmosphere at Tucker. The program took its first annual

field trip through its partnership with Historic New England to the newly-opened Eustis Estate this past spring.

TUCKER HIGHLIGHTS

Diversity Committee and PTO Initiatives: The Tucker Diversity Committee membership has continued to grow and a new Family Mentoring Program was initiated with amazing results. The Tucker Family Mentoring kicked off with over a dozen family mentors supporting “new to Tucker” families. We began the year with an interactive scavenger hunt, which set a great tone for the rest of the year. Mentee families reported feeling engaged and supported within the Tucker Community. The Diversity Committee also initiated the second annual Social Studies Fair in the fall and developed a partnership with the Glover School through three joint meetings. The two committees collaborated on Tucker/Glover community dinners in the spring of 2018, leading to new family friendships across the town. The Tucker school PTO worked to revamp its mission statement this past year and further develop its Board of Directors. The newly created vice presidential role of equity and diversity will continue to contribute to the entire PTO board focused energy on increasing academic opportunities for all students and bringing joy and resources to all of the classrooms.

Site Council and Increased Enrichment Opportunities: Tucker’s Site Council researched and supported a great deal of enrichment opportunities this year with a large increase from previous years. There were multiple offerings, including: co-ed basketball leagues, yoga, Ted Ed club, Tucker robotics, Tucker coding clubs, running club, enrichment chorus and book clubs. A third year of a boys and girls running club continued with support from the Milton High girls track team. The annual Tucker School Spelling Bee continued with a winner who went on to the state bowl in Lynn, MA.

Educational Partnerships: Tucker School continued to participate in a partnership with graduate students at Harvard University School of Education focused on The Promise of Integrated Schools. This led to professional development opportunities throughout the year, which led to a strong focus on engaging further with non-English speaking and immigrant families. Our intern collaborated with the new ELL teacher to survey families around needs, support the translation of report cards in multiple languages at the elementary level (Vietnam and Haitian Creole translated by Tucker faculty members) and provide professional development opportunities through the HGSE RIDES Program. Tucker also went into its second year of collaborating with the Boston University School of Social Work. With two additional Social Work interns funded through a generous Grant by BID Milton, Tucker was able to further support the social emotional needs of all students.

GLOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

At a Glance: Under the direction of Principal Mrs. Karen McDavitt and Assistant Principal Mrs. Sara MacNeil, 585 “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. Glover supports the district wide STEP program, houses a co-taught strand K-5, offers BOKS and GLEE (Glover extracurricular enrichment) clubs, and fourth and fifth graders 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 close to 60 staff. Glover houses an incredible Outdoor Classroom courtyard where Turner’s Pond ducks continue their annual tradition of nesting and are safely guided with their ducklings through the school by the students each spring.

GLOVER HIGHLIGHTS

Safe and Supportive Schools: Glover was the recipient of the Safe and Supportive Schools Grant which has allowed the opportunity to look at behavioral health, school culture, and social-emotional learning on an in-depth level as it relates to all children at Glover. After completing a self-assessment, a series of action plans were put in place. At the beginning of the year, a Behavioral Health Support Team was created comprised of the principal, assistant principal/curriculum coordinator, school nurse, adjustment counselor, and teachers. This team worked together with staff over the course of the year to support students in the classroom and implement proactive and supportive strategies to best allow students to be available for learning.

Glover Kids: This year, we continued our “Glover Kid” commitment, furthering the vision that every child at Glover is safe, kind, responsible, and respectful. Strategies were implemented in every classroom to model expected behavior and reinforce positive behavior. Thirteen staff members participated in a three-day PBIS (Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports) training through the May Institute. This leadership team gained essential understanding of PBIS and how it relates to Glover’s school culture and community. PBIS is a framework for enhancement, adoption, and implementation of a continuum of evidence based interventions to achieve academically and behaviorally important outcomes for all students. In the fall of 2018, this cohort will support school-wide rollout and implementation of PBIS and support teachers as they work together to implement this shift in practice that will continue to support the behavioral health and social emotional learning of all children at Glover. Multiple extracurricular activities, ranging from robotics, TedEd, puzzles and chess, running club, STEM club, and more, support Glover students to extend their abilities and interests beyond the school day.

Student Leadership Team: We believe strongly in empowering our students, and this past year Glover launched Student Leadership Teams. SLT is a group of 4th and 5th Graders who take leadership seriously and are interested in helping out around the school, in the community, and modeling positive behaviors for younger students. SLT members are role models for the other students and act accordingly at all times during the school day as they work in Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade classrooms, as a Green Team helping the custodial staff, on fundraising that raised over \$500 for Best Friends, on a Newspaper Club, on Music, Art, Library, and PE teams, a School Spirit Team, a Buddy Team (student greeters), Cafeteria Team, and a Kindness Club. Fifteen teacher mentors met with their teams each week and teams worked together to dramatically impact the Glover community. As the fifth graders celebrated moving on from Glover, Student Leadership Team was resoundingly reported as one of their favorite experiences of the year.

COLLICOT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

At a Glance: 720 students at the Collicot came to school excited every day to learn under the guidance of 83 professional staff, Principal Holly Concannon and Assistant Principal Amy Gale. Mrs. Gale has chosen to move back to the classroom and Mrs. Zeina Hamada has been appointed Assistant Principal/Curriculum Coordinator of the Collicot for the upcoming school year. Collicot has a thriving after school club program, a blossoming garden maintained by students and volunteers, a walking club that keeps students moving and a thriving One Book One School program. The Collicot houses the district wide NECC program and the Edge Hill Campus PreK program.

COLLICOT HIGHLIGHTS

Collicot Cares: Once again the Collicot School directed efforts to supporting those in need in our community. We kicked off the year with a huge group of staff members in the Making Strides for Breast Cancer Walk. The staff composed teams for the MFE's Monster Dash, Best Buddies, and a 5K sponsored by the Milton Substance Abuse & Prevention Coalition. Throughout the year, Collicot dedicated energy to supporting those in need with a collection of pajamas and other garments for women at Rosie's Place, donating socks for veterans, collecting food for the Milton Food Pantry, and contributing to the Holiday Gift Drive with the Milton Residents' Fund. Fifth grade students were also committed to supporting the elderly in our community by delivering flower arrangements made from the community garden to Milton Hospice and creating crafts and puzzle books for residents of the Unquity House and Fuller Village. The highlight of this work was having students spend an evening with the residents of Fuller Village playing games and sharing stories.

Diversity Action Plan: This year, the Collicot Diversity Committee authored a survey to identify the population Collicot serves. The survey generated ideas on

how to celebrate and further explore different cultures in the Collicot Community. As a result of the survey, the team generated several action items for the upcoming school year. The Collicot Staff will continue to grow opportunities for multicultural and multigenerational awareness. We will explore additional materials to represent children of all nations and abilities. We will continue to celebrate the many holidays and traditions of our students by planning events during and beyond the school day where the community can choose to come together and celebrate. This year we had many events planned by our cultural committee to support diverse experiences for Collicot students. These included an amazing annual International Day with a culminating musical assembly with musicians from all over the world.

Boomwriter Bee: The 2nd Annual Milton BoomWriter Bee did not disappoint! Over 750 students in grades 4 and 5 in the Milton Public Schools participated in a four-week collaborative story writing contest with Jeff Kinney, author of the *Diary of a Wimpy Kid* series. Three students were recognized as they rose to the top of the Bee when their chapters were voted as winning chapters by their peers. The result of the Bee was an original story entitled *The New Kid*. Not only are chapter winners recognized in the book, but so too are all MPS students who participated in the Bee and helped to determine the direction of the story. The book was published in June.

PRESCHOOL

Milton Public Schools offer families with children ages 3 and 4 exceptional options to attend four separate preschool programs across the district. For the 2017-18 school year, preschool classrooms were bursting at the Collicot, Tucker and Milton High Schools as 146 curious preschoolers explored their new classrooms while making new friends. In September many of our youngest MPS students arrived timid and tentative and by May were confident and enthusiastic with four year olds enrolled in the Blue Hill Full Day, Gile, Edgehill and Blue Hill campuses Kindergarten ready.

All four MPS Preschool programs implement a common curriculum--The Creative Curriculum--taught by certified teachers. The Second Step Program is utilized and social skill building activities are incorporated into activities throughout the school day. All four programs have a small ratio of students to adults. The Edge Hill Program, housed at the Collicot School in 17/18 and now moving to the Cunningham School for the 18/19 school year, offers an integrated program with morning and afternoon sessions for 3 and 4 year-olds. Half day and full day sessions are offered at the Blue Hills Program located at the Tucker School, providing learning experiences for 3 and 4 year-olds in half day sessions and full days for 4 year-olds. The Gile Road Program, located at Milton High School, is also designed for 4 year-olds with a focus on kindergarten readiness and meets 3 full days per week. This is a unique program that is linked to the Milton High School Child Study Program, giving junior and senior high school students,

under the supervision of the licensed teachers, an opportunity to apply their child development studies they have learned in the classroom. In addition to creating and executing developmentally appropriate lessons, high school students accompanied Pre-K students on several outings and partnered with MHS Student Activities Clubs to enhance programming for all student participants.

These high quality preschool programs have been developed to meet the needs of our youngest Milton Public School community members and their families. All students have the opportunity to engage in the core content areas of Math, English Language Arts, Science & Social Studies aligned with the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

During the 2017-2018 school year, the Pupil Personnel Department enhanced programming, expanded software needs, and continued to promote inclusive practices for students. In August, the department implemented Public Consulting Group's EDPlan software for special education and 504 plan documents. The department increased its capability to collect data and monitor compliance through the many features that the new system offers. The special education department also added a second classroom at Milton High School's ACHIEVE program. This program is designed for students with significant needs and the expansion will allow us to continue to provide a quality program that includes academic, social/emotional, vocational and daily living skills instruction while maintaining a very low teacher-student ratio. Professional development during the year focused on using data to make decisions regarding the eligibility and IEP processes as well as best practices in the classroom setting. The Pupil Personnel Department also consulted with parents on a regular basis this year through the Special Education Advisory Council (SEPAC) and Inclusion Task Force. The SEPAC has been instrumental in bringing guest speakers to the district and advocating for parents' concerns. Throughout the year, the Inclusion Task Force (a group comprised of parents, community representatives, and staff) met to make recommendations designed to improve inclusive opportunities in the district and community. Both SEPAC and the Inclusion Task Force have collaborated this year with administration regarding providing enriching educational experiences for our students.

ELEMENTARY SCIENCE

During the 2017-2018 school year, the Full Option Science System (FOSS) curriculum was used in all classrooms in both the English Innovation Pathway and French Immersion in grades 2-5. The STEM program continued to be strong in the English Innovation Pathway. Updates were made to the grade 5 STEM curriculum to incorporate more technology, particularly in the Sound Unit. Students were able to use tablets to create visual representations of sound called

spectrograms. In addition, students in both programs participated in Hour of Code activities during National Computer Science Education Week in December. Some Milton High School AP Computer Science students were able to visit Collicot Elementary School and teach students how to use coding software to make a graphic representation of their names.

All schools had science fairs (Collicot had a K-2/3-5; Cunningham had a K-5; Glover had a K-2 and 3-5; Tucker had a K-5). STEM Information Night was held for Kindergarteners and their parents to learn more about the STEM component to the English Innovation Pathway.

First Grade Information Night provided families with information about general science and the English Innovation Pathway. Partnerships continued in the elementary schools with The Museum of Science, Science from Scientists, Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, and the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Elementary students participated in the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA) poster contest. Edmund Kirkham, a Collicot 2nd grader, earned an honorable mention and was recognized at a ceremony on Deer Island.

Glover and Tucker Elementary Schools offered after school robotics clubs under the leadership of Science Coordinator Linda Stefanick. Students at these schools worked for an hour and a half per week to create and code real robots. The clubs used Lego Boost Robot Sets that were funded through the Milton Foundation for Education. These materials were also able to be used during Milton Summer Enrichment.

Linda Stefanick designed and built a Virtual Sandbox which uses augmented reality software to teach geographic, geologic, and hydrologic concepts. The Virtual Sandbox was used to enhance the Soil, Rocks, and Landforms Unit in grade 4. It was also used as a tool to help prepare grade 5 students for MCAS. The Virtual Sandbox will be a hands on learning tool in our science curriculum for years to come.

MATHEMATICS

Students in grades 6-12 participated in Global Math Week in October 2017. Global Math Week had the goal of engaging one million students around the world in learning about and discussing the same interactive mathematics topic together, Exploding Dots™. In December, students in grades K-12 participated in Computer Science Educational Week. The aim of the event was to raise public awareness about the critical role computer science education has in preparing students for 21st century careers and the transformative role computing plays in today's society. Many students took part in the Hour of Code, engaging in computer science activities in a fun and challenging way. Others participated in hands-on computer science lessons, often presented by high school computer science students.

In February, math educators from across the district held a K-8 Math Night for Parents/Guardians. The well-attended event consisted of workshops aimed at helping parents and guardians (1) learn about the math that their children are learning and (2) support their children at home.

The Milton High School Mathematics team completed another year of competition in the Southeastern Massachusetts Mathematics League. The league had over 30 local schools participating. Each division hosted four meets during the season. In addition to regular league competition, four members of the high school math team represented Milton in the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Annual Invitational Math Meet in October.

The Pierce Middle School Math Team finished another successful year of competition in the Intermediate Math League of Massachusetts. Middle school math meets consist of six rounds of questions: Geometry, Number Theory, Arithmetic, Algebra, Mystery, and a Team Round. This was only our second year of participation in the league and our students have shown great improvements along the way.

WORLD LANGUAGES

In our four elementary schools, Spanish students at all levels participated in a celebration of National Hispanic Heritage Month through a wide range of language, Social Studies, cultural and artistic activities. This important celebration pays tribute to the generations of Hispanic Americans who have positively influenced and enriched our nation and society. As in previous years, our French students celebrated La Journée de la Francophonie in our six schools.

Thanks to the generosity of the Pierce PTO and the Milton Cultural Council, the World Language Department hosted international artist Angel Wagner, musical director of the famous Hispanic Grupo Fantasia. Using the universal medium of music, the Angel Wagner Music Workshop invited sixth graders to embark on a "Caribbean tour" to Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. More than 300 students sang in Spanish, danced and participated enthusiastically. Many had the opportunity to go on stage to play a wide range of instruments and dance with the musicians. This concert was both educational and fun. Last year, the Pierce PTO enabled the World Language Department to invite all sixth graders to a francophone concert with international artist Brice Kapel.

As in previous years, MHS French, Spanish and Latin clubs provided a wide range of enrichment and cultural activities. The Language Department also celebrated Foreign Language Week in the spring. Games, competitions, and cultural activities were organized in classes and schools district-wide. MHS students were invited to join the Hispanic Heritage Student Society recently introduced in their school. The mission of this organization is to "identify, inspire, prepare, and connect Latino Leaders in the community, classroom, and

workforce". The department also led a Model United Nations workshop, an educational simulation in which students can learn about diplomacy, international relations, and the United Nations.

Instructors from the French Cultural Center of Boston, Alliance Française, came to Milton High School to test the proficiency of our French Immersion students taking the DELF exam (International French Proficiency Diploma) which seniors take at the end of the French Immersion program. All participants have successfully passed this exam in the last six years and we are pleased to report that the 51 students who took the exam in the spring of 2018 also passed.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION/HEALTH

Milton Public Schools are focused on supporting the emotional wellness of the student body by providing parents/guardians with the skills to promote and support their children's emotional health. Based on the 2015 Youth Risk Behavior Survey results, promoting the behavioral health of our students has become an important goal of our school district and town. Our new system-wide educational initiative entitled, Promoting Awareness and Resources for the Emotional Nurturing of Teens (PARENT) Speaker Series was quite successful in its first year. The series consisted of eight educational evening programs and a unique town-wide family breakout discussion program that helped foster skills to: help parents raise emotionally resilient children; recognize signs and symptoms of mental health disorders; and how to reinforce healthy decision-making skills in youth.

The kickoff to our successful PARENT Speaker Series was a presentation by Ms. Sarah Ward on "How to Help Your Student Plan, Organize and Manage Tasks" followed by child development and resilience expert Maria Trozzi who presented "Finding Resilience--Strategies to Produce Competent and Confident Children Able to Successfully Navigate a Complicated World." Rachel Simmons, an expert in bullying and girls leadership, presented "Odd Girl Out" to a packed house of parents/guardians and their daughters. This was followed a few days later by several Milton families hosting "Odd Girl Out" discussion groups facilitated by educators and social workers. MSAPC sponsored the program entitled, "Under Construction! What Every Parent Must Know About Your Tween/Teen's Brain Development" with Dr. Ruth Potee, a family medicine practitioner in western Massachusetts who specializes in youth addiction prevention and treatment. Celine Coggins presented "What's the Deal with Testing?" This program had an MPS leadership panel present how and why students are tested. Noted author and psychologist Michael Thompson, Ph.D. presented "Raising Cain: Protecting the Emotional Lives of Boys." Katie Greer presented "How to Keep Kids Safe in the Digital World" to all elementary schools during the day and then to parents/guardians during an evening presentation.

Director of Phys. Ed/Health Noel Vigue, along with Head Nurse Margaret Gibbons, pediatrician Trish Guglietta MD, and all elementary nurses conducted a review of the Grade 5 Growth and Development Program. They met with all four Site Councils and MPS leadership during the process. The program is now presented in a blended classroom using an updated curriculum.

After assessing our MHS students regarding their mental health awareness, our staff found that students were mostly unaware of the resources available to them at MHS. Students reported often being anxious or stressed and having difficulty coping. The MHS PE/Health staff reached out to their guidance colleagues and had them as guest lecturers in all health classes, providing students access to mental health professionals. This was so successful that we look to make this a permanent part of our curriculum.

All four elementary schools participated in the before-school exercise program BOKS (Building Our Kids' Successes). BOKS is a grassroots program, lead by parent volunteers that look to get kids moving, teach simple nutrition lessons and reinforce healthy behaviors taught in health and physical education classes. It is a wonderful example of school the community working to help students be their best.

SOCIAL EMOTIONAL LEARNING

The Milton Public School System has prioritized social emotional learning (SEL) across the district in its recently created Strategic Plan. Social Emotional Learning (SEL) is the practice of supporting the "whole child" in a "whole school" environment. By this we mean that we not only strive to offer academically rigorous classrooms, but we are also committed to creating safe, positive and supportive school environments that provide our students with the information, skills and experiences they need to help them successfully and safely achieve their goals and dreams.

Social and Emotional Learning (SEL) focuses on the non-academic areas of student life, fostering skills in the classroom, home and community environments that are essential to helping students become productive, empathetic and emotionally grounded young adults.

This past year has been primarily a learning and planning year to better understand the SEL field and best practices.

A team of educators was selected by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to collaborate with other districts across the state to conduct a needs assessment and to develop an action plan for SEL. Individual schools have begun conducting new assessments and experimenting with new approaches, the district has been boosting resources and knowledge around the behavioral health of our students, and the PARENT (Promoting Awareness and Resources for the Emotional Nurturing of Teens) educational series was instituted with great success.

ART AND MUSIC

Our Applied Lessons Program continues to be a huge success with 468 students in grades 4-12 participating in instrumental music lessons. This year 165 of the students were beginner musicians. The Tucker School offered a special group lesson model for fourth grade beginners and the pilot program was successful. The classes of violin and clarinet students will advance together for lessons in the fifth grade.

Our Annual Concerts and Showcases included 11 elementary general music showcases and 16 middle and high school concerts as well as a Concert and Art Auction to Benefit the Hurricane Relief Fund. Sponsored by MHS Tri-M Music Honor Society, this special event raised over \$7,000.00 for Puerto Rico's hurricane victims. This year's Cabaret included a third talent show that featured student and faculty acts. Pippin was the Milton High School fall musical production with nearly 40 student in the cast, crew and pit orchestra. Over 1,100 audience members attended. In the 2017-18 school year, Milton High school students participated in 46 community performances throughout Milton and Greater Boston.

We were honored to participate in many Music Festivals and Competitions. At the Great East Festival, 226 students in grades seven and eight participated, and ensembles earned Gold (Band, Boys Chorus) and Platinum (Strings, Girls Chorus) awards. At the MICCA Marching Band Competition the Wildcat Marching Band and Color Guard advanced to Division III and received an overall rating of three stars, with the highest possible score received in musical performance. Members of the Cellar Dwellers Jazz Combo represented MHS at the Berklee Jazz Festival. A total of 112 middle and high school students auditioned for the MMEA Eastern District and SEMSBA Festivals and 75 were selected to participate. Milton High School also hosted the Eastern District Senior Auditions for the 12th consecutive year. Six Pierce students were selected to perform in the All State Treble Chorus, and four MHS students in the All State Honors Ensembles. The Cellar Dwellers represented Milton High School Jazz also at the All State Conference Coffee Hour.

We were pleased to have multiple presentations of student artwork throughout the year with an elementary ACE Art Show hosted at MHS, a Winter Arts Fest at Pierce, Passport to the Arts highlighting all visual arts students one week at each school to celebrate Youth Art Month and a MHS Faculty Art Exhibit in conjunction with a Faculty-Student Cabaret.

In a continued effort to align the Culinary and Fashion Design Programs at MHS with MA State Frameworks, students focused on personalized web-based project learning strategies, working independently and collaboratively to gain expertise in topic areas.

In partnership with Mr. Michael Dennehy, 3rd grade students participated in the Massachusetts Municipal Association poster contest by illustrating attributes of local government. Thirty three Milton students were recognized for drawings illustrating their vision of a community-wide Lincoln Day Celebration. All elementary schools were represented among the winners. Twenty two submissions from Milton High School students received recognition in Scholastic Art Awards presented by the Alliance for Young Artists & Writers: 12 Honorable Mentions, five Silver Key Awards, and five Gold Key Awards.

80 MHS music students traveled to Philadelphia, PA and Lancaster County where they attended performances at the Kimmel Center and Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

MPS provides multiple professional development opportunities throughout the school year. A district-wide committee invites educators to submit proposals for facilitating workshops on a variety of relevant topics that promote collaboration, collegiality and professional growth. The district also offers content-based courses, seminars and workshops to educators through partnerships with Primary Source and Teachers as Scholars that are led by professors from Boston area colleges and universities.

Early release days allow the district to provide professional development in order to support the implementation of new programs and to maintain currency in curriculum and best instructional practices. Workshops are offered by educational consultants as well as our own principals, curriculum coordinators, department heads, and teachers. During the past year, our K-5 elementary educators were trained to implement a new research-based, comprehensive literacy program, *Reach for Reading*. A Literacy Leadership Team conducted an extensive curriculum review of five programs and unanimously supported the adoption of *Reach for Reading*. Professional development will continue throughout the second year of program implementation.

Our two elementary mathematics instructional coaches, Mary Shapiro and Maura Middleton, provided in-house teacher development and support in mathematics pedagogy throughout the school year with the goal of increasing student learning in mathematics. Areas of focus for the year included using manipulatives in the classroom, developing routines for mathematical thinking, and growth mindset in mathematics.

A team of teachers from Pierce Middle School worked with the Educational Development Center (EDC) and participants from other area school districts on a year-long project, Strengthening Mathematics Intervention for Grades 6-8. The project focused on learning about research on students' misconceptions and ways to address them, diagnostic approaches to identifying students' math strengths and

difficulties, strategies for targeting instruction, and expanding our repertoire of instructional practices for supporting struggling math learners.

Another team of mathematics teachers from Pierce Middle School and Milton High School completed their third and final year of participation in the Designing for Equity by Thinking In and About Mathematics (DEbT-M) Milton Project facilitated by the Educational Development Center (EDC). Teachers worked with consultants from the EDC to discuss the intersection of mathematics and race, examine instructional practices and design mathematical tasks with equity and accessibility in mind. During the school year, the teachers hosted two parent/guardian focus groups at the Pierce Middle School library to discuss mathematics education and equity.

MPS was one of nine districts chosen by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to participate in the Excellence through Social Emotional Learning Network (exSEL), a collaborative partnership with educational consultants from the Rennie Center, Transforming Education, and Teachers 21. District SEL Facilitator Laurie Stillman, Principal Karen McDavitt, and Health and Physical Education Director Noel Vigue co-lead a team of administrators and teachers who attended training sessions in Worcester once a month to work on developing a vertically aligned, cohesive, sustainable plan to make social emotional learning an integral part of MPS.

As noted above, many of our teachers and administrators share their expertise with fellow educators. Elementary Math Coach Mary Shapiro and Mathematics Director Michelle Kreuzer were workshop presenters at the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education Middle Grades Math Institute in June 2017. Their workshop, Building Thinking Classrooms, explored how implementing specific teaching practices can help bypass normative classroom structures that hinder students' ability to problem solve.

MILTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Milton Community Schools offers before and after school programs and school vacation programs at all Milton elementary schools. Before and after school programming runs from 7am until the start of school and again from dismissal until 6pm at all sites. Activities include academics, arts, sports and other enrichment classes. MCS also offers programming on Early Release Days, School Vacation Camps and Camp Cunningham in the summer to further enrich the MPS experience and support MPS families. Please see our website at www.miltoncommunityschools.org for a full listing of programs that we offer.

ADULT EDUCATION

The Adult Education program offers two sessions of night courses during the school year. Popular courses include Zumba, Yoga & Meditation, Knitting, and various computer classes such as Intro to Microsoft Word and Excel. The Adult Education program also includes SAT Prep and Driver's Education classes for high school students. The SAT Prep courses run in the spring, preparing students for the November and May SAT examinations given by the College Board. Driver's Education classroom courses and driving hours run continuously throughout the year, preparing hundreds of students to test for their driving licenses.

MPS SUMMER

ESY (Extended School Year) for our students receiving special education services offers engaging and inclusive learning experiences, including trips to Cunningham Pool each week, taking part in MSE (Milton Summer Enrichment) classes and Camp Cunningham with friends, and traveling to Boston Bowl and Ward's Berry Farm. Our ESY students spend much of the summer continuing the amazing work they do throughout the school year.

This year we welcomed over 500 students to MHS for Milton Summer Enrichment at Milton High School. We had a dedicated staff of more than fifty instructors engaging students in hands-on classes each hour from 8am-12pm for 5 weeks. Students enjoyed courses ranging from Wildcat Soccer to Chess and STEM Fun to Hip Hop. In addition to the course instructors, we had 70 High School student 'Red Shirts' assisting students in getting from one course to another, accessing course material, and ensuring safety and efficiency during arrival and dismissal. In addition to the traditional program, students in the Extended School Year program joined courses throughout the morning collaborating with peers in Mind Exploding Science.

In the MHS Bridge program, incoming freshmen work with teacher mentors to assure high school readiness. By the end of the summer, students will have completed all the required English and math summer homework and will have finished 20 hours of their 140 hours of community service. The Bridge students began their community service at Winter Valley, holding a technology help hour for the residents on Mondays during the summer. Students met every Department Head in the building, completed the concussion study with Athletic Director Ryan Madden, and completed some inquiry based science work. preparing for next year and volunteering in the community.

Five Milton Public Schools secondary mathematics teachers (one from Pierce and four from Milton High School) worked with approximately 75 students for three weeks in the summer as part of The Calculus Project (TCP). The Calculus Project is an initiative to increase the number of low income, African American and

Hispanic American students who enroll in and successfully complete Calculus Honors or Advanced Placement Calculus by the time they graduate high school. As part of TCP, students are invited to participate in summer enrichment courses in mathematics that run between and parallel to honor and college preparatory level courses in mathematics. Four enrichment courses were offered: Algebra Preview (Grade 8), Course 1 Honors Preview, Course 2 Honors Preview, and Course 3 Honors Preview. As part of TCP, students had the opportunity to attend STEM-related field trips during the school year and were also able to access tutoring sessions with mathematics teachers after school hours on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

Every year, our schools partner with a variety of organizations to enhance the educational experiences of our students. In 2017-18, we continued to maintain strong bonds with some of our more traditional partnerships as well as form several exciting new relationships.

As in the past, we worked closely with Fuller Village as part of a program where Fuller Village residents volunteer in our classrooms and work with students on community building projects.

In November , we continued 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 to assist them in fulfilling holiday wish lists for many Milton Families.

We continue our relationship with the Milton Foundation for Education. This group runs a variety of fundraisers throughout the school year including the annual Monster Dash in October in the fall of 2017 and the Celebration for Education in Spring of 2018. Proceeds from the events are earmarked to fund enrichment initiatives in all six of Milton's public schools. We worked with the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association to participate 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.

We were fortunate to have the support of MPACE, another local group (Milton Partnership for Arts & Cultural Enrichment), which awards grants to fund cultural activities through a voluntary check-off box on local excise tax bills. Milton High School students have had the pleasure of seeing three different performances this year, thanks to MPACE. Sophomores enjoyed a performance of Macbeth, presented by the Bay Colony Theatre Company, and our juniors, who study American history and American literature, visited the House of Blues to see a live performance by a band that traced the history of the Blues through American music. MHS also hosted the Shakespeare Now! Theater Company, which performed Romeo and Juliet in the Charles Winchester Auditorium. In all, more than 700 students saw one of the three performances this Spring. In addition, every fourth grade student in the Milton Public Schools traveled to Boston's

Symphony Hall where they were treated to a world class performance by the Boston Symphony. Thanks to MPACE, students also saw a Spanish music assembly, Visiting Fiber Artist Nancy Bell, a MathsAmazing presentation and much more. Without the generous donations made by MPACE these performances would not be possible.

We also continue to collaborate with the Milton Council on Aging (COA) and the Milton Selectmen's Office by participating in the Senior Tax Work Off Program. Several of the participants in this program fulfill their hours by helping in our schools as volunteers. The Milton COA also maintains a wonderful long-standing partnership with the Tucker school known as the Pen Pal Program. Students at Tucker are partnered with a senior citizen and the pairs correspond throughout the school year. In the springtime, the COA hosts a luncheon where the two groups meet in person.

Our partnership with the Milton Public Library continued this year. We collaborated to engage our elementary students in the Milton Public Library Summer Reading Challenge. The students read over 1,000,000 minutes (easily surpassing the goal of 500,000 minutes), attended great programs and tracked their reading on their own summer reading logs. We partnered further with "Summertime Stories", a collaboration between the Milton Public Schools, the Milton Public Library, and the Milton Early Childhood Alliance, and successfully completed our 4th summer of outdoor storytimes for Milton families. Over the course of July and August 2018, there were four story times, which were very well-attended at Tucker School and Cunningham Park. We have worked closely with Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton on many events, including their annual Community Health Walk and Health Fair, concussion testing for our athletes, babysitting training as well as various community events. We are grateful to BID- Milton for their generous support of our new PARENT Speaker Series highlighted above.

Health and Physical Education Director Noel Vigue served his second year as a core stakeholder and an elected steering committee member on the Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition (MSAPC). MSAPC representatives, SADD students and advisors, and Town of Milton Board of Health Director attended the South Shore FACTS conference to prevent underage drinking on September 26, 2017. Mr. Vigue, along with MPS Guidance Director Mrs. Karen Cahill, helped organize student volunteers to participate in Mike's 5K to Crush Substance Abuse held on Oct 21. We are pleased to share that the MSAPC received over \$27,000 from the charity race.

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; Sustainable Milton; the Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition; Milton Alumni Association; Curry College; Cradles to Crayons; Safe Routes to School and Project 351.

FOOD SERVICE AND NUTRITION

This year all six of the Milton Public Schools were honored by the USDA for being chosen for the US Healthier School Challenge together with the Smarter Lunch Room. This award goes to the top 7% of schools in the country that go above and beyond the mandated requirements. Being a smarter lunchroom school also proves successful as more students are selecting fresh fruits and vegetables.

This school year the food service program continued to offer local and sustainable seafood from Red's Best. MHS is now serving local sustainable "Catch of the Day" fish on Fridays with great success and served salmon from the Gulf of Maine in May and June. Pierce Middle School also tried a local and sustainable "Cape Shark" in its spicy fish sticks that were offered in May and June.

All Food Service staff members are now offered professional development on our half days of school. The Food Service team has been working with John Stalker Institute, funded by DESE, to bring in chefs and give presentations on grains, fruits, vegetables and meats. We have also offered customer service training, allergy training, flavor infusion and Mediterranean cooking workshops.

MILTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS RETIREES

Thank you and congratulations to our recent retirees: Ellen Brusard, Elizabeth Carrigan, Pamela Dorsey, Susan Doyle, Mary Duggan, Annie Dutton, Debra Fidrocki, Lorraine Lawson-Henry, Diane Jackson, Judith Lemelman, Anna McReynolds, Ann Marie Noonan, Mary Foy Rooney and Nancy Trifone-Seales. To our retirees – your contributions to the Milton Public Schools will not soon be forgotten.

TEACHER AND STAFF RECOGNITION

Please join us in congratulating the following MPS teachers and staff who were recognized for their excellence in the 2017-18 school year.

MHS Science teacher Paul Damiani who received notification that he was accepted into a summer workshop focusing on gene editing and human flourishing at The Hastings Center in Bear Mountain, NY. Applications were received from teachers across the country and Paul is one of only 20 applicants accepted to this competitive program.

Cunningham 4th grade teacher Amy McKay was been selected to become one of only 20 Massachusetts DESE Math Ambassadors. Ambassadors will be supported by the STEM Education Center at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the MA Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Jessica Jarboe, Mathematics and Computer Science teacher, was one of five finalists for 2018 Massachusetts STEM Teacher of the Year. The STEM Teacher of the Year program began in 2012 and is designed to honor teachers who show a commitment to excellence in STEM education. Because Jessica was a finalist, MHS was awarded \$1,000 for STEM education courtesy of Raytheon.

MHS Science educator Kara Yifru was one of three finalists for the PAEMST Award which is the highest honor bestowed by the United States government specifically for K-12 mathematics and science (including computer science) teaching. The award recognizes those teachers who develop and implement a high-quality instructional program that is informed by content knowledge and enhances student learning. Awardees serve as models for their colleagues, inspiration to their communities, and leaders in the improvement of STEM education.

The MHS Student Government started a thoughtful new tradition this year as each class gave out a staff appreciation award. These awards were presented by each class's student government to acknowledge a staff member who has made an impact on them on a daily basis, whom they appreciate for the work they do for the school, and who brightens their day! Three staff members were honored this year - MHS Administrative Assistant Brad Spindle, Colleen Davoren from Food Services, and Custodian Judy Whalen.

The Milton Foundation for Education announced the Teacher of the Year in May 2018. The announcement takes place as a surprise visit to the educator's classroom or school. Congratulations to Jen Troy (MHS), Ramsay Cadet (Tucker), Liz Cardiasmenos (Glover), Amy Harkins (Cunningham), Sam Bullard (Collicot), Jen Rhodes (Pierce) and Jon Redden (Dr. Mary Grassa O'Neill Leadership Award).

REPORT OF BLUE HILLS REGIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL

The Blue Hills Regional District School Committee is pleased to submit its Annual Report to the residents of the Town of Milton.

Blue Hills Regional Technical School continues its steadfast commitment to providing the highest caliber academic and technical instruction to students in grades nine through twelve, and to adults receiving postgraduate training. The nine towns in the district include Avon, Braintree, Canton, Dedham, Holbrook, Milton, Norwood, Randolph, and Westwood.

Mr. James P. Quaglia serves as Superintendent-Director. Ms. Jill M. Rossetti serves as Principal. Mr. Festus Joyce, a highly-respected retired Blue Hills teacher, served as the Milton representative on the Blue Hills Regional District School Committee until he passed away on Jan. 27, 2018. The entire Blue Hills Regional community is deeply grateful for Mr. Joyce's many years of dedicated service to the school and its students. Mr. Matthew P. O'Malley was appointed to succeed Mr. Joyce on April 10, 2018. The Committee meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the William T. Buckley District School Committee Meeting Room (W218) at the school at 800 Randolph St., Canton. The public is invited to attend.

The following members comprised the 2017-2018 Blue Hills Regional District School Committee:

AVON:	Mr. Francis J. Fistori (BHR Class of 1975)
BRAINTREE:	Secretary Eric C. Erskine (BHR Class of 1981)
CANTON:	Mr. Aidan G. Maguire, Jr. (BHR Class of 1979)
DEDHAM:	Vice Chair Thomas R. Polito, Jr.
HOLBROOK:	Mr. Michael Franzosa (BHR Class of 2010)
MILTON:	Mr. Festus Joyce / Mr. Matthew P. O'Malley
NORWOOD:	Mr. Kevin L. Connolly
RANDOLPH:	Chair Marybeth Nearen
WESTWOOD:	Charles W. Flahive

Our School Renovation Project was approved by the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) and all nine of our member communities approved the project, so a groundbreaking ceremony to begin the work was held on June 25, 2018. Among those attending was Senator Walter F. Timilty (D-Milton). The MSBA will be reimbursing approximately 55.89 % of the total cost of the project. The construction phase is projected to last

approximately fifteen months. Blue Hills is fortunate to be partnered with nine sending communities who strongly support our continued mission of producing quality vocational technical graduates. For further information, consult the following link: www.renovatebluehills.com

Blue Hills Regional had fifty-five John and Abigail Adams Scholars from the Class of 2018. Cameron Dickens, Audra Furgal, Noah Simms and Vecenya Zayas of Milton were among the honorees.

On November 14, 2017, Blue Hills Regional hosted its annual Open House. The well-attended event allowed the public to visit classrooms and technical areas, speak with students, teachers, and administrators, and gather information about the school.

At the annual Senior Scholarship and Award Ceremony on May 16, 2018, dozens of outstanding seniors received scholarships, tool awards or grants. Blue Hills is grateful to all the individuals and various civic and municipal organizations that generously recognized these deserving young men and women. Nearly \$18,000 in memorial awards and \$54,000 in civic, state, and industry awards was distributed this year.

The annual induction ceremony for the William A. Dwyer Chapter of the National Honor Society at Blue Hills Regional was held on May 30, 2018. There were 21 inductees.

Nineteen Health Assisting students received their Certified Nursing Assistant pins on May 30, 2018. They are Geriatric Patient Care Associates also, having completed their training at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton. Two Milton students, Noah Simms and Vecenya Zayas, were among the honorees.

We are extremely proud of all our dedicated student-athletes and coaches. This year, there were many notable individual and team milestones in various sports. Andrew Bryant (Canton) was League MVP in football. Tom McGrath was Coach of the Year in volleyball. The girls' soccer team was honored by the Mayflower League for sportsmanship. Brian Gearty was Coach of the Year in golf; the golf team was honored for sportsmanship by the Mayflower League. The girls' basketball team, with a 19-1 record, was the Mayflower League champion; team member Ariel Carter of Milton was an All-Star. The boys' basketball team, with a 16-4 record, was a Mayflower League Tri-Champion; team member Marcus Mompoint (Randolph) was League MVP and Coach Brian Gearty was Coach of the Year. The ice hockey team, with a 15-4-3 record, was the Dan Jordan Tournament Champion; team member Anthony Sarno (Avon) was League MVP and the state's leading scorer. The swim team made sectionals/states. The baseball team, with a 15-3 record, was honored for sportsmanship by the Mayflower League; team member Andrew Bryant was League MVP and was named to the Boston Herald's Dream Team. Two players on the lacrosse team, Nate Newman (Norwood) and Nick Blaney (Braintree) were prolific scorers, notching 104 and 163 goals, respectively. The rugby team was the subject of an informative and laudatory segment on WFXT-TV (Channel 25) on May 11, 2018.

Commencement was held on June 12, 2018. Thirteen students from Milton were among the graduates: Kayla Brown, Colleen Costello, Cameron Dickens, Audra Furgal, Danielle Grieco, Margaret Mallett, Allyson Morgan, Jeremy Peltier, Noah Simms, Danielle Smith, Kayla Williamson, Adrian Wright and Vecenya Zayas.

The Practical Nursing Program (Postsecondary Programs Division) is a full-time program of study provided to adults on a tuition and fee basis. The Practical Nursing students are prepared upon graduation to take the NCLEX-PN (National Council Licensure Examination for Practical Nursing) through the State Board of Registration in Nursing. Director of Admissions and Financial Aid Marybeth Joyce of Milton assisted in the presentation of certificates to thirty-eight students who graduated from the Practical Nursing program on June 27, 2018.

There were 863 students enrolled at Blue Hills Regional. Forty-eight students were from Milton.

Blue Hills Regional is proud to offer various services to district residents – and in some cases, the general public – from a variety of technical programs. This practice allows students to utilize their training in practical, hands-on situations that supplement their classroom work. Furthermore, these professional-quality services

are available at well below commercial cost. Over the years, residents and civic or municipal groups in Milton have saved considerable money by having Blue Hills Regional students perform work for them.

Students in Cosmetology offer a full range of services for hair, skin and nails by appointment. All members of the public are welcome. Students in the Adult Cosmetology class also welcome customers in the evening.

Full-course lunches prepared by students are served to the public during the school year in the Blue Hills Regional restaurant, the Chateau de Bleu. The restaurant is usually open five days a week. Bakery goods are available for purchase, and the facility can also be used for civic group meetings.

Design and Visual Communications offers services which include graphic design and large format printing and mounting, banners, posters, lawn signs, window graphics and wall graphics.

The Early Education Center features a preschool program for youngsters who are two years, nine months old to kindergarten-entrance age. It is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The program also provides a learning environment for Blue Hills Regional students studying Early Education and Care.

Each year, Blue Hills Regional's Construction Technology students build residential projects. District residents are invited to submit applications for these

projects, which must last the full school year and have significant educational value.

Automotive Collision Repair & Refinishing and Auto Technology students do automotive projects for community residents on a departmental-approved appointment basis.

Electrical offers services which include residential wiring, smoke detectors, telephone voice and data wiring, CATV and public building wiring for municipal structures.

Graphic Communications offers services which include business cards, menus, company letterhead, silk screening (including T-shirts), pamphlets, booklets and programs.

Metal Fabrication and Joining Technology produces items such as fire pits, custom railings, landscaping trailers and custom ornamental metal projects.

Blue Hills Regional offers outstanding academic and technical instruction at the high school, post-secondary and continuing education levels. The school provides services to district and non-district residents, has valuable partnerships with businesses and industries, and provides placement into post-secondary and apprenticeship programs for residents of the Blue Hills Regional School District, which includes Milton. Blue Hills Regional takes pride in helping build a skilled workforce and contributing to the economic growth of the nine Blue Hills Regional District communities, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the nation.

Respectfully submitted,
Mr. Matthew P. O'Malley
Milton Representative
Blue Hills Regional Technical School District

†
**SPECIAL
COMMITTEES**

REPORT OF THE WARRANT COMMITTEE FOR THE 2018 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen, Town Meeting Members and Residents,

The Warrant Committee herein presents to the Town Meeting and to the voters and taxpayers of the Town estimates and recommendations for action on articles submitted to the Annual Town Meeting on May 7, 2018.

For FY19, the Warrant Committee presents a single budget that would meet the needs of the several departments of the Town and satisfy our statutory obligation to recommend a budget balanced against the funding available. Recommendation of the proposed FY19 budget is largely made possible following the over ride referendum approved by the voters in a town-wide election during FY18 which provided incremental funds beyond the Proposition 2 1/2 mandated limit. Larger-than-anticipated funds from the Commonwealth have augmented the annual property tax levy and other sources of revenue available to fund the various town departments. This relative abundance of funds has permitted the Town Administrator and the Warrant Committee to review expanded budget requests positively and to recommend the proposed balanced budget to the Town Meeting that (1) accommodates the needs the operating departments of the Town and (2) provides a level of services meeting the fundamental needs of its citizens. Additionally, the various departments of the Town have developed sophisticated budget processes during the past several years, instilling a fiscal discipline that has permitted a systematic approach to budgetary review by the Warrant Committee and its various subcommittees.

Financial Summary

The Town's proposed general fund appropriations for FY19 total \$101,257,937 or a 4.59% increase over those of FY18's level of \$96,812,995. Non-appropriated expenditures total \$4,726,990 contrasted with \$4,587,357 representing a year over year increase of 3.04%. Total General Fund expenditures including non-appropriated expenditures added to Total General Fund Appropriations of \$105,984,927 equal to a 4.52% growth rate over FY18's comparable figure of \$101,400,352. The growth in the FY19 projected budget appropriations reflects a 4.59% growth in the school department budget which itself represents 49% of Total General Fund Appropriations, consistent with the same proportion it represented during FY18. While this growth rate is the largest single line item of the various departments of the Town, the weighted average growth rate for the remainder of the operating departments of the Town equals 4.60%.

FY19 total revenues for the Town total \$103,779,738 or an overall increase of 4.06% over FY18's total revenues of \$99,728,436. The FY19 total revenue level reflects the 8.06% growth of the projected levy limit of \$76,769,831 versus last

year's level of $\$71,043,581$ augmented by the 2.5% levy totaling $\$1,919,246$ compared to $\$1,776,090$ in FY 18. The combination of the property tax revenues and local receipts, excluding indirect costs plus state and local aid generates the total revenue figure stated earlier of $\$103,779,738$. This total is further augmented by Available Funds provided from Free Cash, the Overlay Reserve and other funds that total $\$2,205,189$ for FY19 to generate a grand total of revenues not including enterprise funds of $\$105,984,92$

A. Revenues

The principal sources of income for the Town are derived from property taxes, state aid, new growth and local receipts, Water and Sewer and Stormwater Enterprise revenues and available funds. Last year's Prop 2 1/2 override provided significant new revenue which provided funds to meet the need for essential Town services in FY18.

- The FY19 Budget anticipates property tax revenues of $\$76,076,831$ an increase of $\$5,726,250$ of 8.06% over FY18 level of $\$71,043,581$. The additional 2.5% levy is projected at $\$1,919,246$ last year's level of $\$1,776,090$.
- Actual new growth for FY18 totaled $\$812,896$ and is conservatively projected to be $\$744,700$ in FY19. This amount is added to the levy to reflect increases in the amount raised from property taxes year over year. The change in this line item is largely a function of residential development as commercial development opportunities in Milton have generally been modest in years past.
- State Aid as determined by the Legislature and confirmed by the Governor exceeded the Town's conservative projections for FY19 reported at $\$12,504,615$, an $\$819,481$ increase versus FY18's level of $\$11,685,134$. This increase is positive for the Town and along with the increased property tax revenues has provided sufficient funds to satisfy many budget requests that would otherwise have been difficult to recommend.
- Local receipts are generally categorized in two components: Water, Sewer and Stormwater Enterprise Funds' indirect costs reimbursed to the Town and anything else that is not otherwise categorized systematically. Forecasting these line items is complicated by their inherent volatility, particularly of the Motor Vehicle Excise Tax component which is particularly variable from year to year. Water, Sewer and Stormwater Enterprise Fund revenues are generated through rates and fees payable. Indirect costs related to the Enterprise Funds are reflected as income to the Town under the appropriate line items.
- Available Funds for FY19 total $\$2,205,189$ contrasted with $\$2,683,629$ for FY18. The $\$478,440$ decline reflects the deceased need for these funds as the property tax levy and state aid offset expenditure requests to a greater degree than in FY18. These funds include the annual release from the Overlay, Police and reductions of previous years' appropriations.

B. Reserves

The Town has two reserve accounts that the Town has treated as revenues to supplement the Operating Budget - free cash and the Overlay Reserve. As these sources are not recurrent they are not generally considered to be reliable funding sources for routine needs of the Town's operating budget.

The Overlay Reserve Fund release in FY19 is projected at \$203,000 against \$160,000 in FY18. The free cash, effectively defined as the difference between the Town's revenue collections and its expenditures, offset by property tax receivables and line item deficits. Free cash for FY19 totaled \$1,915,489 compared to \$1,374,784. This year's free cash corresponds to 1.8% of the Town's operating budget. This compares to 1.4% calculated in FY17 and the 2.0% recorded for FY17 and 2.9% in FY16. The improvement in this year's free cash reverses the deteriorating trend observed in the past three years' fiscal performance, but as one data point does not a trend make, the Warrant Committee will continue to monitor this ratio. The Commonwealth's Department of Revenue regards the free cash/ operating budget ratio ranging from 3-5% as strong and indicative of good management. Reliance on free cash as a dependable funding source for operations is not fiscally prudent and a continued improving trend indicates fiscal responsibility and sound management. The Warrant Committee remains vigilant concerning the growth of the operating budget and will engage in constructive dialogue during the next several months to develop options to continue providing valuable municipal services while maintaining conservative fiscal management.

C. Expenditures and Budget Process

This year's budget presentation is considerably less complex than was last year's. The property tax over ride approved by the voters for FY18 provided the necessary funds to meet the growing demands of the community in a rapidly changing social and political environment. The Warrant Committee requested a balanced budget from the town administration for FY19 and the individual departments of the town responded in a timely manner so that our review of the specific line items was thorough and detailed. To achieve the level of oversight for this year's budget, the Warrant Committee divided itself into several subcommittees. These subcommittees were assigned to review individual departments in detail and to meet with the appropriate department personnel and department heads to discuss specific line items, pending departmental needs and areas for conservation where appropriate. We believe that this process of oversight provided significantly more attention to detail and allowed for a greater degree of consideration and discussion in the annual budget process.

As highlighted in the preceding Financial Summary section, expenditures for the Town for projected FY19 total \$105,984,927 or more than last year's \$101,400,352. The largest increases in next year's expenditures are related to growth in the budget requests from the school department, particularly for

required hires at the elementary school level (2 new kindergarten teachers) due to the growth in the school age population. Additionally, increased requests from the general government, roadway stabilization, OPEB Trust, Employee Benefits and non-bonded capital which exceeded the 4.5% weighted average increase for the aggregate general operating budget were offset by a drop in the reserve fund allocation from \$637,445 to \$250,000.

The Warrant Committee is aware that the larger-than-average increase in several departments are likely unsustainable going forward. Expenditure growth above the 2.5% level derived from allowable increases in property tax revenues was made possible by the tax override enacted last year. Given the uncertain nature of tax override approvals, the Warrant Committee and the Town Administration are committed to engaging in a dialogue to determine a process by which we may review prospective expenses, both capital projects and operating needs to determine the best course of funding them while avoiding additional override requests to the degree possible. This will include (a) prioritizing anticipated capital projects, (b) assessing bonding opportunities to benefit for the Town's excellent credit rating, (c) promoting ongoing fiscal discipline within departments of the Town and reducing duplicative expenses where possible.

The current administration has made significant progress toward enhancing the strong financial controls necessary for responsible fiscal management and the Warrant Committee anticipates that this trend will continue. The Warrant Committee expressed its interest to collaborate with the Town Administration to devise a mechanism or process to systematically review ongoing financial requirements of the Town. Such a request may ultimately necessitate a reallocation of responsibilities within the Town Administration as, properly speaking, such a function is not necessarily within the scope of the Town Administrator or the Town Accountant and is more consistent with the strategic function of a chief financial officer. Creating such a specialized position would likely compliment the organizational effectiveness of the Administration and provide long term benefits to the Town

D. Non-Budget Articles

The Warrant Committee has reviewed six non-budget articles to present to this year's Annual Town Meeting:

- Article 35 for consideration of a Municipal Energy Aggregation contract
- Article 36 to amend Chapter 10 of the Zoning Bylaws relating to the development on Blue Hills Parkway (Ice House Zoning Amendment)
- Article 37 to amend Chapter 10 of the Zoning Bylaws to replace the existing zoning map with a state-of-the art map of the Town
- Article 38 is a Citizens Petition requesting a new lease for the Milton Yacht Club at Milton Landing

- Article 39 is a Citizens Petition requesting an immediate moratorium on all development in the Town pending review and possible updating of prevailing Zoning Bylaws.

The commentary associated with each of these Articles provides additional information relating to them in addition to their respective Warrant Committee recommendations.

E. Acknowledgements

The Chairman expresses his appreciation to Town Administrator, Michael Dennehy, Town Accountant, Amy Dexter, Dr. Glenn Pavlicek, Asst. Superintendent of Schools for Business Affairs, the Town staff, and all of the elected and appointed officials of the Town who assisted in the preparation of this budget and Warrant Report. The Committee wishes to thank the department heads of the town for their responsiveness in providing financial and other information on a timely and on-going basis that enabled it to complete detailed and thorough review of the Town's accounts on behalf of the Town Meeting and the residents of Milton.

The Chairman extends his gratitude and deep appreciation to the members of the committee who have expended more than 45 hours over 20 separate committee and subcommittee meetings since early December to review and evaluate both the proposed budget and non-budget articles for this year's Town Meeting. The Chair also wishes to acknowledge the contributions of two valued members of the committee: the late Lucinda Larson and former resident Jean Eckner. Additional acknowledgement and thanks are due to our Clerk, Lynne Hoy, for her work on behalf of the committee and with the preparation of this report. The dedication and diligence of the Warrant Committee membership to evaluate, discuss and prepare this Report is a tribute to the civic mindedness and dedication of each member to our fellow residents and neighbors.

Respectfully submitted, March 23, 2018

George A. Ashur, Ph.D., Chairman

Brian Beaupre, Secretary

Jonathan Boynton

Erin Bradley

Kevin Cherry

Clinton Graham

Christopher Hart

J. Thomas Hurley

Charles Karimbakas

Gwendolyn Long

Scott Mackay

Margaret McAveeney

Steven McCurdy

Lynne Hoye, Clerk

REPORT OF THE WARRANT COMMITTEE FOR THE 2018 OCTOBER TOWN MEETING

This Warrant for the Special Town Meeting contains several Articles addressing several issues of concern to residents. The first nine Articles address the Planning Board's consideration of several issues including: height regulations for existing structures in the Town of Milton, regulations for occupations conducted from residences, amendments to Zoning Bylaws governing traffic impact mitigation and a Traffic Safety and Infrastructure Revolving Fund, modifications to the terms of Planning Board members and the establishment of a new member category on the Planning Board. The Board of Selectmen has submitted several Articles to authorize the appointment of retired Milton police officers as Special Police Officers, an expansion of the existing Fire Station Building Committee, the restriction of plastic bag distribution by certain retail establishments within the Town, the establishment of a senior finance role within the Town government and a change in the name of the Board of Selectmen for the Town to adopt gender neutral nomenclature. The Library Trustees have filed two articles; the first article asks to disband the Library Building Committee and the second article requests permission to dispose of the Kidder Library property. In addition, a citizen's petition was filed, appearing as Article 17, that calls for gender neutrality in the title of the Board of Selectmen.

The Warrant committee conducted extensive deliberations on these Articles beginning in mid- August. During the course of our discussions the Warrant Committee reviewed each article in great detail and received extensive input from the various Boards and committees of the Town, including the Board of Selectmen, the Planning Board, the Town Government Study Committee, the chiefs of the Fire and Police Departments, the Library Trustees, the Town Administrator, the Town Counsel and several interested citizens. The resulting recommendations for the individual Articles reflect the research and consideration by the Warrant Committee to generate thoughtful and reasoned recommendations found in this Warrant Report. As always, the ultimate decision to adopt these Articles rests with the Members of the Town Meeting. The recommendations and their respective explanatory comments reflect the majority opinion of the Warrant Committee. The Committee is composed of a broad and diverse representation of Milton residents and the discussions leading to the recommendations is conducted in a manner encouraging consideration of all viewpoints and issues with a bearing on the Articles being reviewed.

In addition to the various Articles contained in this Warrant Report, the Warrant Committee has also engaged in the initial stages in developing a long range financial plan for the Town. This plan will anticipate Milton's financing needs for prospective projects and capital requirements necessary to the continuation of various Town services, providing and maintain adequate resources for the Milton Public Schools and the construction program that will likely be proposed by the Town Fire Station Building Committee. The Warrant Committee

will collaborate with the Town Administrator and his staff to present a summary of this financial plan at the Annual Town Meeting.

The Warrant Committee welcomed several new members in August upon invitation by the Town Moderator. We have joined together to form an effective working relationship that encourages both diversity of opinion and mutual respect during the discussion of sometimes contentious issues. The Warrant Committee expresses its thanks to the Town Administrator and his staff, the members of the Board of Selectmen, the Planning Board, the Library Trustees, the Chiefs of Police and Fire, the Town Library Director, the members of the Town Government Study Committee and their respective staffs, for their assistance to work through the various Articles and complete this Warrant. The Warrant Committee members have spent many hours and several meeting sessions to produce the recommendations and comments included in this Warrant. We owe a special word of gratitude to our Clerk, Lynne Hoye, for her dedication and conscientious work to complete this Warrant. It is our privilege to serve our friends and neighbors in the Town of Milton with this work conducted on your behalf and we join together in thanking you for your trust and confidence in our effort.

George A. Ashur, Ph.D., Chairman

Brian Beaupre, Secretary

Rosemary C. Bouzane

Jonathan Boynton

Erin G. Bradley

Kathleen A. Cassis

Kevin D. Cherry

Brian G. Foster

Christine J. Gimber

Clinton Graham

Christopher R. Hart

Susannah H. Hegarty

J. Thomas Hurley

Gwendolen Long

Douglas B. Scibeck

Lynne Hoye, Clerk

INTERESTING FACTS AND STATISTICS ABOUT MILTON

Area of Town	8,448 acres, or 13.2 square miles
Area of Water Surface	149 acres or .23 square miles
Area of D.C.R. Reservation in Town	1,838 acres, or 2.87 square miles
Business Area East Milton (exclusive of streets)	11.65 acres
Business Area Milton Village (exclusive of streets).....	16.42 acres
Business Area East Side of Granite Avenue at Neponset River	6.15 acres
Length of Public Streets	86.6 miles
Length of State Highways	15.44 miles
Length of Metropolitan Park Roadways	7.078 miles
Extent of Town North and South	5.339 miles
Extent of Town East and West	5.094 miles
Elevation of crest of center line Adams Street.....	143 feet
Elevation of Adams Street at Granite Avenue.....	49 feet
Elevation of Adams Street at Eliot.....	36 feet
Elevation of Canton Avenue at Town Hall	111 feet
Elevation of Canton Avenue at Blue Hills Parkway	48 feet
Elevation of Randolph Avenue at Reedsdale Road	125 feet
Elevation of Randolph Avenue at Hillside Road	158 feet
Elevation center line Brush Hill Road near Robbins Street.....	206 feet
Elevation center line Brush Hill Road at center line Canton Avenue ..	209 feet
Elevation summit Great Blue Hill	640 feet

All elevation figured from Boston Base, which means low tide water at Charlestown Navy Yard

Population 27,031 - Voting Precincts: Ten

MILTON TOWN OFFICE

525 Canton Avenue, Telephone 617-898-4800

MILTON PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Main Library – Canton Avenue at Reedsdale Road, Telephone 617-698-5757

MILTON FIRE STATIONS

Central Fire Station – Canton Avenue rear of Town Office Building 617-898-4901
Engine No. 2 – Corner Adams Street and Granite Avenue
Engine No. 4 – Corner Blue Hill Avenue and Atherton Street

MILTON POLICE HEADQUARTERS

40 Highland Street, Telephone 617-698-1212

MILTON HOSPITAL

199 Reedsdale Road, Telephone 617-696-4600